

THE MAST

An intimate look at coffee



WHAT TO EXPECT AT LOLLAPLUZA 2003

Pages 8-9

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Second place - Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence awards, region X

China bridges political divide for peace

LAIN WALTERS
Mast assistant news editor

PLU attempted to find universal common denominators to bring unity amidst China's constant changes and lingering political differences last week at the Wang Center's China Symposium.

The center joined forces with Western Washington and Chinese business leaders and scholars, and a human rights expert from Norway to try to put a finger on the pulse of a powerful and changing nation.

Seven hundred people attended the three-day event held at the Tacoma Sheraton.

Sidney Rittenberg, visiting professor of Chinese Studies, received the first Peace Builder award from the Wang Center last Thursday for his life-long commitment to building bridges between the United States and China.

Of the 35 years Rittenberg has spent in China, 16 were spent wrongfully imprisoned under accusations of being a spy for the United States.

Rittenberg is thought to be the only American to have personally known every modern Chinese leader.

While many at the symposium talked about the possible outcomes of an economic partnership between the United States and China, Rittenberg said the partnership for peace between world powers is more important.

"We must have peace. It is not a luxury. It is a precondition for our continuation," Rittenberg told the audience at the opening session of the symposium.

The following sessions ranged from the possibilities of Chinese e-business to health care to educational challenges.

A big reason for keeping an eye on China is the issue of development and increasing living standards for one sixth of the world's population.

Greg Guldin, PLU professor of anthropology, lectured on anti-poverty measures responsible for dropping



Photo by Brie Bales

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A Tacoma-based Chinese dragon boat group put on a demonstration at the China Symposium April 11. The group practices every Sunday at 3 p.m. at Thea Foss Waterway.

Faculty consider changes to academic administration

STEPHANIE CHRISTOPHER
Mast news editor

Two faculty committees are reviewing how the university is structured. What they conclude will have an effect on everything from class sizes, to majors offered, to changes in curriculum.

The faculty affairs committee and the educational policies committee are reviewing academic administration to more effectively and efficiently serve the students.

John Petersen, religion professor and chair of the faculty affairs committee, said PLU has a rather large academic administration for a school of its size.

The school has 10 deans and 20 department chairs.

Petersen said they are not sure if reducing the number of deans and chairs would save the school a significant amount of money.

Deans are exempt from teaching four courses and department chairs are exempt from one to one-and-a-half classes, of the normal six course load, in order to carry out their additional duties.

Theoretically, fewer deans and chairs would mean those faculty would be free to teach more classes and fewer part-time faculty would need to be hired. But Petersen said that is not necessarily true. It may be

that when faculty members are exempted from classes in order to serve as a dean or a department chair, those classes may not be taught at all.

Petersen said the faculty have had this structure since 1969-70. "Whether it is unwieldy or not, we're used to it," he said. Some faculty members identify more with their chair, than with higher administrators.

The responsibilities of the deans would be similar to what they are now, but expanded as they would be responsible for more departments. Deans sit on the Provost's council, are responsible for faculty hiring and evaluations, plan budgets

and schedules, and play a role in advising. Deans also work with other departments on interdisciplinary programs such as the first-year experience.

The number of divisions is set by the faculty and they would have to vote on any changes.

The number of deans and department chairs is a joint decision between the faculty and the administration.

Provost Jim Pence said the decision to have eight academic deans, as well as the dean for information resources and the dean of special academic programs, is not a constitutional decision. Rather it is a decision made by faculty and administration.

Pence said this discussion about deans has been going on for 30 years. He would like to see a decision made about administrative structure by December 2003.

"Let's do our homework, make a decision and put it to rest for a while," Pence said.

Pence said whatever structure is decided on, the university has to be able to fund it, staff it and take care of it.

These discussions will establish the identity of the university. Once identity has been established, Pence said, then discussions about curriculum can

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Interim admissions team selected to lead for 2003-04

STEPHANIE CHRISTOPHER
Mast news editor

The search for a new vice president of Admissions and Enrollment has been suspended until next fall.

In a memo to the university sent April 15, President Loren Anderson announced that the search has not yielded an appointment.

Greg Brewis, co-chair of the vice president for admissions search committee said, "You don't always find a match."

Two candidates were brought to campus in March. Brewis said one candidate withdrew his name after the campus visit. The committee found another candidate, who they interviewed over the phone.

Shortly after the interviews,

the committee decided they had not found a match and that they had exhausted the possibilities in this round of candidates.

Brewis said universities around the country are having trouble finding people to fill vice president for admissions positions this year. There are more than 1,000 universities in the country and many people qualified to fill such positions appear to be happy where they are, Brewis said.

But he also said things can change in just a few months.

In the meantime, PLU is in a fortunate position.

"We're in a very strong position as an institution with regards to enrollment," Brewis said. "We had another good year this year, even better than last year. We're not desperate,

as some institutions might be." An interim admissions team has been set for 2003-04.

Lee Johnson, of Hardwick-Day consultants, has accepted a one-year appointment as interim dean of Admissions and Financial Aid.

This position was created only for the 2003-04 interim period. Johnson will be responsible for admissions and financial aid.

Johnson will report to Laura Majovski, vice president of student life, who will take on additional responsibilities as interim vice president of admissions and enrollment.

Majovski will be responsible for student services, which normally reports to the vice president of admissions.

Johnson has more than 25

years experience in college admissions at St. Olaf College in St. Olaf, Minn., Aurora University in Aurora, Ill., Dana College in Blair, Neb., and Concordia College in Morehead, Minn.

As a consultant with Hardwick-Day, Johnson has worked with PLU's admissions program on a number of occasions in the last two years, making recommendations for the admissions operational plan, staff development, communications sequence and scholarship awarding.

Johnson also assisted with the vice president for admissions search.

Johnson said having worked with the admissions program before is a good advantage coming into the position.

"Because I've played a role in many of the changes of the past two years, I don't perceive a need for massive change," Johnson said.

"There will, of course, be changes, but it's important to note the changes don't require any basic philosophical shift. Students, their families and a concern for the quality of the decisions they make will continue to guide the way we operate."

"My goal is to continue to develop our program and our staff in ways that set the stage for a new VP a year from now."

Laura Polcyn, who is leaving the position of vice president for admissions and enrollment, will work with Johnson on international student recruit

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Washington Education board looks at student financial problems

LIZ KANYER
Mast news reporter

With a fluctuating economy, and tuition prices sky rocketing nation-wide, everyone applying to or attending an institution of higher learning is feeling a financial strain.

Pacific Lutheran University's Financial Aid office and Student Services will begin sending out financial aid packets and will likely experience swarms of students needing more financial help.

More and more students may be forced to either cut down class time or take a hiatus from school all together in order to work.

Because of this ever-growing problem several different committees and boards around the country have been working towards finding a solution for the tuition increases to ensure an affordable college education.

The Washington Higher Education Coordinating Board has been addressing and attempting to improve the tuition and financial aid dilemma. This particular board is reviewing the Washington state tuition and financial aid policies and the influence they have on college students.

It believes that the governing boards should set tuition rate and the governing boards and the state must be held accountable.

U.S. Representative Howard P. McKeon has recently announced his plans to introduce the "College and Affordability in Higher Education Act of 2003." Essentially, this bill would enforce federal price controls on tuition in an effort to limit increases.

Although the future looks hopeful, worry still persists among present students.

Kay Soltis, PLU's director of Financial Aid, encourages all college students regardless of their income, to apply for financial aid.

Soltis emphasized the importance of both thoroughly understanding individual financial aid packages as well as being punctual when it comes time to submit the FAFSA.

Soltis said that due to PLU's private school status, unlike public schools, students at PLU can utilize the privilege of a special circumstances letter.

This letter informs the university of personal monetary circumstances (diverse losses on wages) that pertain to a student's need for additional grants, loans, etc. that may not have been originally granted.

Soltis added that there is an undergraduate tuition model of 35 credits which students can choose to meet or go below for the same price. Soltis suggested utilizing both J-term and summer sessions because they are less expensive.

Dances, sustainable foods honor Earth

Earth Day 2003

AMELIA PARTLOW
Mast news reporter

According to an April 22 editorial in *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, each day 103,000 animals were killed to make fur coats, 41 million pounds of trash was dumped into the sea, and 603 people worldwide died from exposure to pesticides.

To many concerned PLU students, Earth Week was a time to bring numbers such as these, along with pollution, animal cruelty, deforestation, and other environmental problems, to the forefront of conversation.

Earth Day was first celebrated in 1970, when 20 million people took part in peaceful demonstrations and pushed for stricter environmental regulations. Senior Amanda Kaler of PLU's Vegetarian Alliance said making environmentally conscious choices is as simple as a trip to the grocery store.

In an event Tuesday sponsored by Vegetarian Alliance and Residence Hall Association, students eating in the UC were served a sustainable dinner of organically grown vegetables, rice and tofu. "We're trying to raise awareness. What people eat and buy at the store really has global implications," Kaler said.

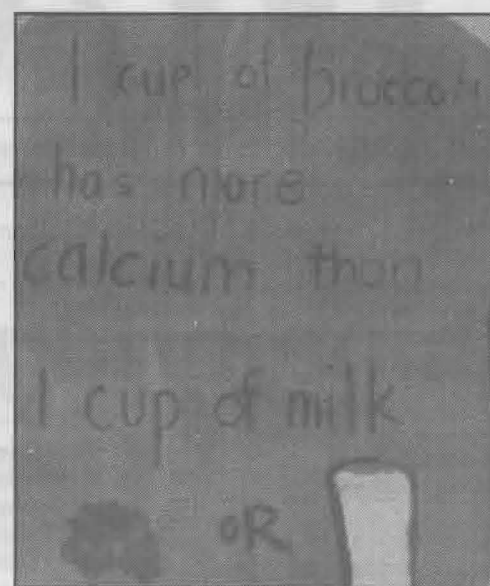
Kaler also stressed the importance of buying locally grown fruits and vegetables. "Think of the thousands of gallons of fuel it takes to ship kiwis up from New Zealand, it's a lot more economical to buy local produce," she said.

While eating organic food has become somewhat of a recent fad, Kaler also stressed the importance of choosing free-range poultry and eggs. Free-range chickens are allowed to roam freely and are treated more humanely than chickens on typical poultry farms. Vegetarian Alliance also raffled off a basket of eco-friendly products, including biodegradable dish and laundry soap.

While buying organic products can be a bit pricier, Kaler said she thinks the small amount of money is worth keeping our planet healthy.

"Students have a huge amount of purchasing power," she said. "We just want people to know that they do have a choice in the products they buy."

Other Earth Week events included Dances of Universal Peace, based on traditional religious dances and chants, a lecture on the role colleges play in U.S. sustainability by Oberlin professor David Orr, and an earth fair held in the UC.



Photos by Brie Bales

Top: Awareness messages painted on reused paper bags transformed the UC into an organic paradise or nightmare, depending on your position on tofu.

Above: A musician drums for the Dances of Universal Peace on Tuesday.

Left: Students dance in the CK for universal peace.



Public service with a cherry on top

TRISTA WINNIE
Mast news reporter

The second annual Celebration of Service was held in the Scandinavian Cultural Center last night. The event was co-sponsored by the Center for Public Service and the Volunteer Center.

PLU students, faculty and staff were nominated by their peers for various awards. The nominees were all notified during the second week of April.

Ione Crandall, director for the Center of Public Service, Deanna Gergich, program specialist for the Center for Public Service, and Jenny Peck and Katrina Wagner from the Volunteer Center read brief biographies of the award recipients.

Two of the presenters actually won awards themselves. Crandall was an Outstanding

Service Nominee and Peck received a Servants of Hope Award.

A total of 25 awards were given out last night to recognize members of the PLU community for their volunteer efforts. Fourteen Outstanding Service Nominees were "given by the Volunteer Center to PLU students, faculty and staff for service work on and off campus," Peck said.

The Outstanding Service Nominees were students Eli Armen-Van Horn, Susan Carmine, Brita Gail, Wendy Liddle, Thu Nguyen, Tessa Ohno, Michelle Olson, Kim Watson, and the Stuen-Ordal residential assistant staff. Assitant religion proessor Alicia Batten, director of Counseling and Testing Gary Minetti, social work lecturer Gary Hiam, Crandall, and administrative assistant Tracy Williamson were also nominated.

Becca Wold of Wheat Ridge Ministries read about each award recipient for the Servants of Hope Awards. The Servants of Hope Awards are "given by Wheat Ridge Ministries for service work that speaks to the whole community," Peck said.

The Servants of Hope Award winners were PLU students Fritz Kilcrease, Jenny Peck, Thea Petersen and Stephanie Stabbert.

Six of the Community Involvement Coordinators for the 2002-03 school year were recognized. Jeanine Dryver and Julie Smith of Foss, Megan Trumm of Harstad, Lindsey Yates of Hinderlie, Kim Watson of Ordal, and Elizabeth Johnson of Pflueger were all given CIC awards.

The most notable award of the night only had one recipient, Thu Nguyen. "The Mortvedt Award is given out

of a trust fund in memory of Gladys Mortvedt, wife of (former) PLU president Dr. Robert A.L. Mortvedt. This is a small scholarship for a student who has rendered voluntary service without expectation of recognition or compensation," Peck said.

In addition to recognizing individuals for their service, the event was intended to be fun. There was a raffle drawing for prizes and ice cream sundaes to eat during the dinner service.

Also, attendees got in extra volunteering time during the service: they decorated cards for residents of a local nursing home.

In addition to the fun and awards, the Annual Celebration of Service is meant, Peck said, "to celebrate service and recognize the many good works that often go unnoticed."

Dishwasher fiasco leaves Dining Services with paper mess

KARYN OSTROM
Mast news reporter

What initially began as a motor problem in the University Commons dishwasher evolved into a series of mishaps leaving the machine inoperable for two weeks.

Director of Dining Services Erin Sigman said the problems were due to the installation of erroneous parts.

Because the internal maintenance staff at PLU does not tend to the dishwasher and nobody in Dining Services has expertise in dishwasher maintenance, PLU contacted an outside company specializing in dishwasher repair.

The problem was that the motor had blown and parts had to be ordered from a supplier to make the repair. However, because of the age of the machine (which has been operating since 1985), it took days to receive

them.

When the parts arrived and were installed, the machine still would not work. Service crews had to order even more parts. "It is an older machine, so it's not clear-cut what parts should be ordered," Sigman said.

At one point during spring break, Dining Services thought the machine was fixed. However, service crews had removed the belt for inspection and had not put it back in place. The machine continued to be unoperational after the belt was replaced.

Finally, service crews decided to start over on the repair. That was when they discovered that the initial replacement part installed was not correct.

When crews installed the correct part, the machine began to operate smoothly and has not presented problems since.

"It was a comedy of errors, but

it wasn't funny," Sigman said. "We were stuck." She also said nothing of such magnitude has ever happened to the dishwasher.

The university has not yet received a bill for the repair.

The ceramic dishes returned for dinner the Thursday following spring break, two weeks after the dishwasher broke down. Ice cream and hot fudge was served to welcome back the use of the dishes.

While the dishwasher was down, students used paper plates, cups, and plastic utensils. Student workers had to wash trays and cooking ware/utensils in the three-compartment kitchen sink.

Sigman said Dining Services spent \$5,000 on the paper and plastic products. "I hated to come to work and see paper (dining products)," she said.

She noted that, while the mon-

etary loss was upsetting, the amount of waste that was accumulated and its environmental implications was equally troubling.

During the time students were using paper, the cafeteria comment cards came in with complaints of having to use paper products.

Sigman read them and agreed. "Our job is to provide meals for those students who have paid for them," she said. "People who have a meal plan sometimes have no other choice where they eat their meals. It is not acceptable to have paper (products)."

Sigman said it would be ideal to upgrade to a machine that would be more energy- and water-efficient.

However, when the time comes to replace the dishwasher, it will probably be part of a larger remodeling project.

When Dining Services

replaces the dishwasher, it will most likely be at the same time it alters the tray-collecting area. Also, the flooring around the machine will need to dry out and be sealed. Since the cafeteria is only closed for about two weeks during the year, the project would need to be carefully scheduled and budgeted.

In the future, if the dishwasher ever has difficulties running, Sigman said Dining Services will consult more than one dishwasher-repair company to ensure that a proper diagnosis would be made and correct parts would be ordered and installed.

Also, Dining Services would explore the option of renting a dishwasher as opposed to using paper products.

"We learned a lot (from the ordeal)," Sigman said. "It was a wake-up call for us and forced us to think of back-up plans, but I'm so sorry it had to happen."

Vacant RHA position results from lack of candidates

KIMBERLY ANDRE
Mast news reporter

Four of the seven Residential Hall Association positions were filled by unopposed candidates, in the executive elections earlier this month and one position remains vacant.

Despite the lack of competition, Matt Lamsma, assistant director of Residential Life, said the candidates who ran will make RHA strong next year.

Newly elected President Kristen Resare and Vice President junior Kevin Roberts, Financial Director sophomore Kendall Blair, and Environment, Justice and Diversity Activities Director Gabrielle Brockman, ran unopposed.

Only a secured two-thirds vote of no confidence would have kept them out of office.

Resare, a junior, is the 2002-03 RHA executive communications director. With her RHA experience, Resare said she is confident in her knowledge of how to run the organization effectively.

Resare said she is excited to work with the new RHA to establish RHA as a notable, active and visible presence on campus.

Along with increasing on-campus awareness of RHA, Resare also envisions increasing the relational interaction of RHA meetings and relationships.

The RHA president's council, comprised of all Residence Hall Council presidents and RHA executives and their adviser, meets every Sunday night.

Resare wants the relationships between the presidents and executives to be less formal. "I would like to make presidents feel more comfortable and the meetings not so dry," Resare said.

She would also like to increase the personal quality of meetings by getting together outside of RHA meetings and events.

"I'm really excited to work with the people we have for next year," Resare said, "and I'm looking forward to meeting the programmer."

Jaime Skarshaug, Executive Christian Activities Director for next year, and Executive Communications Director Angela Williams were elected to the only positions with more than one candidate.

Skarshaug, a sophomore, said the other candidates for her position, sophomore Chelsea Blegen and Ryan Schulz, were very strong.

"They were both awesome people," Skarshaug said, "and I know they would have done an

amazing job too."

Skarshaug's vision for next year is to increase student awareness of RHA and to be more visible and involved on campus. "This is an awesome time to grow spiritually,"

Skarshaug said. She wants to create an environment for spiritual growth by bringing in comedians, bands and other programs to allow more opportunities to discuss faith.

Skarshaug said, "I'm so excited for the position and to be serving and working in this area. It's one of the only things I've set my sights on for next year."

Williams, a sophomore, was Pflueger's RHC president for the past year. She ran against Nicole Currier and sophomore Jessica Harmening.

Williams said she is looking forward to working with RHA because it is a motivated team that is here to do programming for on campus residents.

As executive communications director, Williams wants to be a good resource for all the RHCs on campus.

Her position also makes her the national communications coordinator working with organizations such as Pacific Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls, and National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The executive programmer position is still vacant. Applications for the position are due today by 5 p.m. in the RHA office. The 2003-04 President's council will hold elections to fill that position on May 4.



Kristen Resare, President



Kevin Roberts, Vice President



Kendall Blair, Finance Director



Gabrielle Brockman, Environment, Justice and Diversity Activities Director



Angela Williams, Communications Director



Jaime Skarshaug, Christian Activities Director

Photos by Leah Sprain and Brie Bales

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Student media a unique opportunity

If you are a communication and theatre major, you are well aware that this week is Communication and Theatre Week.

Non-majors out there (myself included) might be wondering what exactly is Communication and Theatre Week.

As I have come to understand it (having never actually attended one) it is a celebration and extravaganza of all things Communication and Theatre. The week includes everything from an auction to a pizza party to presentations from students, faculty and professionals from the surrounding community.

Ironically, for those communication and theater majors out there—or anyone who knows a little bit about the communication and theatre department or about student media—you might be wondering why the editor of the newspaper would take the time in her editorial to mention the special events of a department that has nothing to do with the newspaper.

It is true the communication department has no formal relationship with the student media on campus. The fact that faculty from the communication department advise some of the student media, or that some of the student media have communication majors on their staffs, is simply a matter of fortuitous fate.

It is not required that an adviser from the communication department advise student media, nor is it required for communication majors to work for student media. Nor is it required that in order to work on student media you must be a communication major.

In fact, here at *The Mast*, I am a biology major, our business manager and photography co-editor is a business major, our assistant sports editor is a business major, one of our copy editors is a biology major, and our LuteLife editor is a music major.

This indeed is one of PLU's little known but extremely valuable and unusual opportunities—anyone can work on student media.

At other, larger schools there is often a requirement that members of student media must also be members of the communication or journalism department. And forget about editing—competition is fierce and the wait list is often long.

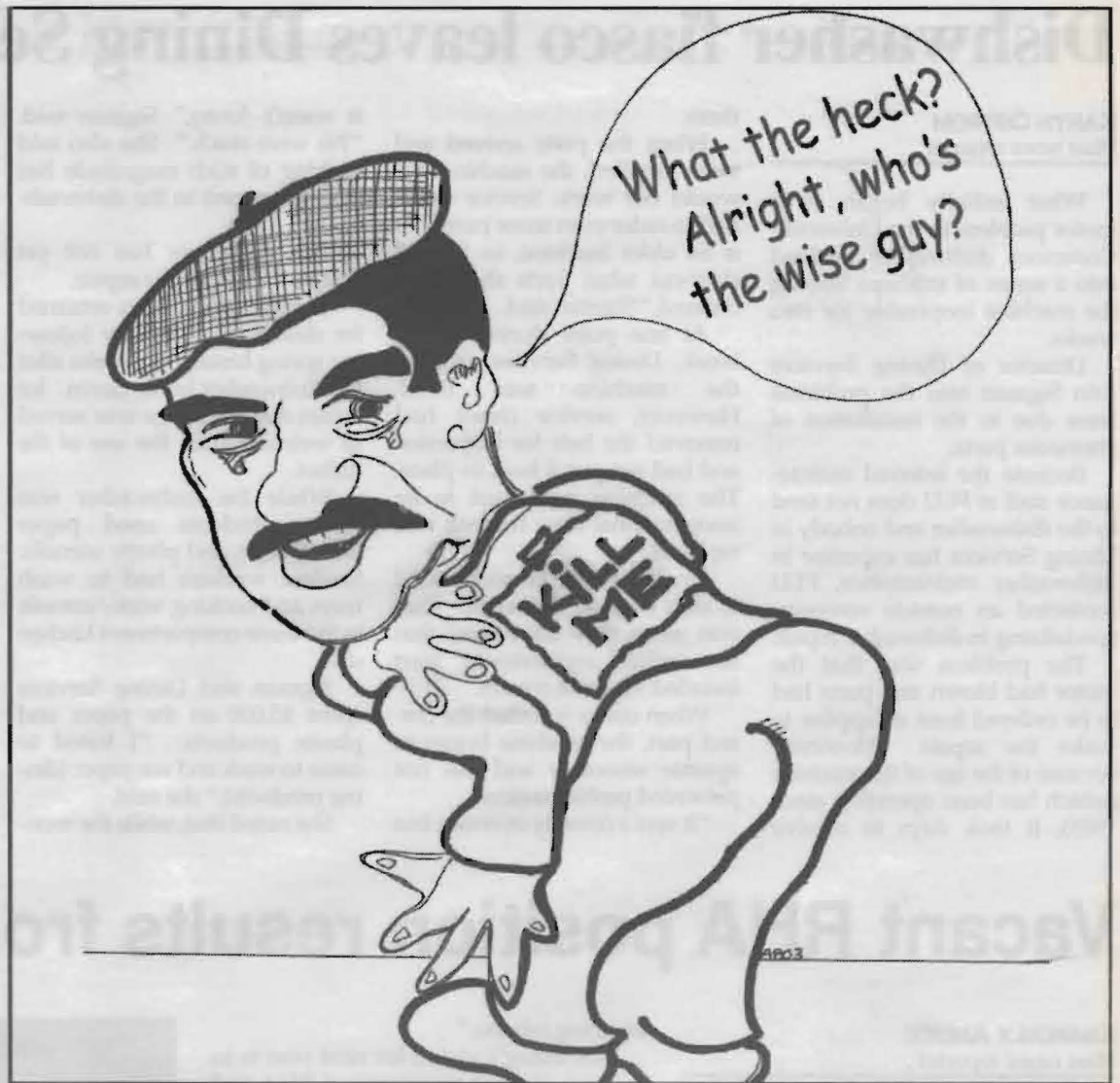
At this point, I have to confess that this editorial has two purposes. The first is to encourage non-communication majors who are interested in journalism, writing, Web design, photography, art, graphic design and business and office management, to think about working for student media.

The benefits are endless, and probably obvious, so I will belabor the point. (P.S. All positions at *The Mast* for next year are open and we are looking for candidates. See the ad on the next page. I apologize for the self-publicity.)

The second purpose is to thank the communication department for the Communication and Theatre Week session on Wednesday, "Valuing the Student Media Experience." As a member of student media, I appreciate that the department recognizes that experiences in student media add greatly to a student's development and growth.

I would hope that in the future a sort of mutual appreciation society develops between student media and the communication department. Just as student media welcomes non-communication majors, we also welcome communication majors (perish the thought!).

I do not think that student media should ever be moved from under Student Involvement and Leadership, into the communication department. But I think we would all benefit from an increase in the movement of information, ideas, leadership and involvement between the two.



Letter to the editor

Wrestling program discontinued

A few weeks ago the athletic director, Paul Hoseth, announced to the wrestling team that PLU had dropped the wrestling program.

This decision came as a shock. I strongly feel that this was a poor decision and that the PLU community should be outraged with not only the decision, but more importantly how it was carried out.

PLU used to be one of two four-year colleges in Washington State that supported wrestling programs, the other being Central Washington. Due to the lack of opportunities for college wrestling, all of the wrestlers on the team came to PLU because of wrestling, myself included (no, I do not wrestle but my husband does).

In fact there are quite a few students who are not currently on the team, but were nonetheless attracted to PLU by the potential opportunity to wrestle. PLU wrestling also hosts three summer camps and the Roy Gonzales Open, one of the largest wrestling tournaments in the Pacific Northwest. All these events are opportunities for PLU to showcase itself to a large number of potential students.

Wrestling also attracts exemplary athletes and students. The

team was filled with hard working, tough competitors, who were all looking forward to a successful wrestling career at PLU while earning a good education.

But PLU has let them down and betrayed them. The only reason given for cutting the team was because wrestling does not conform to the Northwest Conference.

So what? They still had teams to wrestle. By this reasoning crew should also be dropped.

Hoseth repeatedly said it was not a financial decision, and that's true because it couldn't be. The PLU wrestling team is fairly self-sufficient due to their camps and tournament. If push came to shove, the wrestling team could probably support itself fully.

Only the athletic director, the provost, and the president made the decision. No effort was even attempted to seek the input of any students, coaches, or other members of the athletic department.

The Student Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC) was never informed that they would be losing members, even though it is their responsibility, as dictated by the NCAA, to make sure that the athletic administration acts in a fair,

honest, and open manner with their athletes.

Finally, the decision was not announced until late in the school year when transferring becomes difficult due to the fact that application deadlines have already passed, and despite being quoted multiple times saying that the athletic department would aid the wrestlers in transferring, Hoseth refused to help wrestlers fax papers to Southern Oregon University.

The process used to make this decision, was not fair, honest, or open, and demonstrates the fact that PLU administration does not care for individual students' hard work, their plans, or the fact that they have invested a lot of money in PLU to fulfill their goals.

Changes are being made at PLU and if they continue to be made in this manner, PLU will not be a place worth attending. I ask you to e-mail Hoseth (hosethpe@plu.edu) and Provost Jim Pence (pencej@plu.edu) and tell them of your displeasure and ask them to make an effort to ensure that this sort of ill-conceived abrupt disappointment will not happen to you.

Laura Bangertter
Senior

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POLICIES

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

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

The Mast encourages letters to the editor. Letters need to be submitted to *The Mast* office by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters without a name and phone number for verification will be discarded.

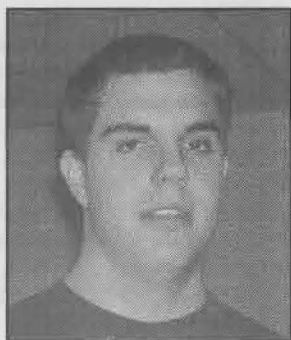
Letters should be no longer than 400 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

The Mast reserves the right to refuse any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and errors. Letters are printed in the order they are received.

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

SIDEWALK TALK:

What was your best concert experience?



"I've never been to a concert."

Garrett Silcox
Sophomore

"My first Weezer concert."

Heather Shute
Senior



"NSYNC rocked my world."

Kris Olsen
Freshman

"Going to the jazz concert in the amphitheatre on campus in the summer. It was really cool because the sun was setting during the concert."

Lindsey Cafferky
Sophomore



Add to your concert experience this weekend at LollaPLUza. See story on pages 8 and 9.

Senioritis takes the cake

I am plagued by senioritis. After four years of happily being an English major, and spending more time on my writing assignments than on all my other homework combined, I am tired of writing prose.

In fact, I am beyond tired of writing prose. Most of the time, when I sit down at the computer and turn on my word processor, my ability to string words together in a way that is coherent takes a long vacation.

My senioritis reminds me of trying to bake a cake from scratch for my mother's birthday. This is an experience I have since avoided repeating for reasons that will become obvious.

As we were out of eggs I used a recipe for eggless spice cake.

This was all going well, until I discovered that we were also out of oil. We did have applesauce, which I knew could be substituted for oil, so I used that instead.

Without further travail, I managed to pour the cake into the pan I would be using.

While the cake was in the oven I began making the frosting, but discovered half way through the process of concocting the fancy "Joy of Cooking" frosting, that I once again

lacked a key ingredient.

I think it was powdered sugar or something equally obvious.

I turned the frosting into a fairly successful caramel sauce, but in the meantime, the pan I had used for the cake was too deep. The outside was cooking, but the inside remained doughy soft.

The cake also refused to rise. I nearly cried, though Mom politely ate the brick like slice of cake that was burnt outside and obdurately gooey within. Perhaps the caramel sauce, which turned out to be quite



In need of duct tape
Sarah Ervine

good, made it palatable.

Now as then, I feel like I lack the proper ingredients and know-how to finish this semester. It's hard to remain in the present tense during my last semester.

More and more, my thoughts are turning to Real Life. Where will I live? Where will I work? These are just two of the many questions chasing through my

brain on a regular basis of late.

Add my mother's health—she's going in for a biopsy on her liver at the end of this week (I can't keep the possibility of the big C from my mind, though I try not to give into hypochondriac hysteria, well no more than twice a day)—and I have more than enough to distract me from Russian Orthodox iconography, and tattooing as a feminist statement.

Fortunately this column is the perfect length; I can manage 400 - 600 words before my language skills deteriorate.

What to do about senioritis?

I've already tried the usual methods of reading books that have nothing to do with school, gadding about with my friends, going to the opera, and staying up too late?

Unfortunately the only solution seems to be actually doing the work:

Pushing my worries, fears, and hypochondriac hysteria into the basement of my mind and getting back to the business of putting one word after the other.

I wish there were a short cut, as the solution is difficult to put into practice when every word I write seems wrong.

Somehow though, it will all turn out right, and the result might just be palatable after all.

Trees say a lot without words

Silence.

Finally.

No more clattering of the keyboard.

No more timelines being spewed from professors whose voices were beginning to sound like muted trumpets.

As I sat on the soft moss and soil carpet, leaning against Doug's strong aging frame, I was home. A small rigid arm wrapped down over my shoulder, resting lightly on my shoulder. There were no words exchanged. He just let me sit next to him and soak in his energy.

When I got back from this visit and was telling my friends what I did, the most common response was a sharp burst of laughter, followed by "What kind of drugs are you on?"

"You just don't understand. He spoke to me. They spoke to me. It was incredible."

"No, but seriously, what were you on?"

Did I have to explain everything to these people?

I like to talk to trees. But since when did you have to be on drugs to hear them?

All right, stop shaking your head and quiet your smirks for a minute and hear me out on this one. As some of the oldest of the living organisms on the planet, why should they not have a chance to tell their story?

After centuries of living in the shadow of a volcano, I'm certain they have some epics sitting on the tips of their

tongues, just waiting for someone to come listen.

What it must've been like to poke your head out of the soil over a hundred years ago, to gaze upon a fertile and blossoming world that now only exists in the depths of our imagination!

I'm not the only one who has had these ideas before. The Celtic tribes had a specific set of symbols, which they called Tree Ogham, that the spiritually learned used around 300-700 BC.

Inscribed on sticks, these symbols represented a magical essence found in the trees, each one having unique characteristics. The hawthorn has the abil-

ity to open the heart to spiritual growth and love, while the elder tree may help with transitions and change.

Though I have no formal means of spiritual connection with the trees, I still find this sacredness in the woods.

On my most recent adventure to Mount Rainier, I found myself once again transported to a place absent of reality, void of distractions, and full of a strong vibration ricocheting like a steel ball off of ancient wooden bumpers.

After walking past a babbling brook that descended into the valley, I was called to sit

next to Doug, a giant Douglas fir whose head was in the clouds. There was something about him—his abrupt arms sticking out from his wrinkled torso that just seemed to reach out to me. I sat at his feet, inhaling his presence like a well-aged Merlot. I closed my eyes and just meditated with Doug.

The Celts believed individuals like Doug may help us gain objectivity and develop foresight. Though these trees will not reveal divine secrets, they will help encourage us to come to such insights.

Sitting in the shadow of his crown, the stress of the semester and of my future was gone. All that existed was me and the tree and the sparrows singing in the distant woods.

But the coolest part was when I was walking away. I felt he had spoken to me, saying, "Though we have constant stresses in our lives that come in many different forms, there is still a constant soothing fact in our lives—we are alive."

And it's true. We are alive. As we now find ourselves at a pivotal time not just for our future, but also for the world's future, we must grasp and cherish this vitality. Let us step back and realize the gift we've been given. We not only live in a time and a place that needs leadership more than ever, but we have been given the means to achieve this—an education.

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Applications should include a cover letter, resume and two samples of work.

Applications due by April 25 at 5 p.m. to The Mast office on the third floor of the UC.



From the corner of my mind
Eric Friesth

SARS watched closely by symposium, ACE program

JENNIFER NEWMAN
Mast news reporter

Since its original outbreak in China, more than 3,000 people worldwide have been infected with Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome. This is a disease which according to the World Health Organization is linked to the common-cold catalyst, the corona virus.

Characterized by respiratory difficulties, body aches and high fever, SARS is transmitted primarily through interaction with an infected agent, including airborne, surface and personal contact, and has so far

infected 166 people in the United States.

Although the outbreak of SARS has prompted the widespread use of face masks and quarantine in cities like Hong Kong and Toronto, no such

measures have been needed at PLU.

As of this month, Director of Health Services Sue Mkrtychian confirmed none of

the PLU community was "at risk" for the virus.

While there have been no reported cases on campus, the Health Center has issued a statement urging constant health monitoring for all those in recent contact with possible SARS carriers.

As developments surrounding SARS continue to unfold, the Health Center will keep watching the virus closely. In the meantime, the Health Center's main goal will be to keep everyone well informed.

A couple of the speakers invited to the Wang center's China Symposium two weeks ago cancelled partly because of the concern over SARs since they were coming from China. Alumni Winston Zee sent a videotape and held a phone

conference to make up for his absence in person.

As a program that works primarily with Asian students, the PLU chapter of the American Cultural Exchange could pose a possible link to SARS-infected areas.

ACE acts as an affiliate with the PLU English department to educate international students in English language proficiency.

ACE is a non-profit organization "committed to spreading international awareness and cultural understanding through foreign language education" as stated on their website.

Despite the number of enrolled Asian students, ACE Director Meg Billings said that none of PLU's cultural exchange students come from

locales infected with the virus. All but four of the students are from Korea, a country which recently issued a bulletin stating it has no known cases of SARS.

Although Billings said the ACE program has been relatively unaffected by the outbreak of SARS thus far, she did express concerns that future spread of the virus could detract from the number of students the program is able to reach.

Billings promised "We have our eyes open and we're watching for it."

The virus continues to be monitored worldwide. In June, the World Health Organization plans to hold an international conference to discuss up-to-date findings about the virus and containment strategies.

For information about the SARS virus, check out the following Web sites:

<http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/sars/>
<http://www.who.int/csr/sars/en/>

Doors to Lutedome closed to Persona Non Gratas

MELANIE GOSS
Mast news reporter

The law enforcement community has used the term persona non grata, PNG, for many years. Here at PLU, this term describes people who have violated policy and are now restricted from PLU campus.

Walt Houston, Campus Safety director said "PNG is used at PLU because it is universally used by the police, and it makes for a faster response time from the Sheriff's department when we need a deputy here."

According to the Campus Safety Web site, individuals are typically designated as PNG because of behavior on the PLU campus, which has caused a significant disruption of university business, harassing of the community members, or acts criminal in nature.

Houston said, "the offenses vary

widely including theft, vandalism, or making harassing or obscene phone calls."

He added, "Because we are a private organization, we have the authority under law to exclude any person from our property at any time, and no reason need be stated for our decision."

The decision to label someone as PNG is a joint process. Walt Houston makes decisions based on the criminal activity and decisions requiring court orders. Houston works with Laura Majovski, Vice President and Dean for Student Life, for other circumstances.

A list of PNGs is available on the PLU Campus Safety Web site. They are listed by the date of their offenses. At this time, only two pictures are available.

There are several reasons why more pictures are not published online. "We just recently obtained our own digital camera, and it is illegal to place a photo

of a juvenile offender on the Web."

He added, "Juveniles are the bulk of the PNG people. Additionally, some are made PNG via letter and are not available to pose for photos."

Anyone who sees a PNG on campus is asked to call Campus Safety immediately at x7911.

Students can file reports on these people at the Campus Safety office. Anyone who has a court order against someone should let Campus Safety know by giving them a copy of the order. Houston will then send them a letter of PNG.

Houston said, "PNG is not a life-long sentence. A person can request that they be removed from status after five years by writing a letter to the Director of Campus Safety."

"The director will then confer with the Vice President or Dean of Student Life to decide whether or not to grant removal of PNG status."

PNG Numbers

	Male	Female	Total
2003*	1	1	2
2002	6	1	7
2001	3	0	3
2000	4	0	4
1999	13	0	13
1998	8	0	8
1997	2	1	3
1996	1	1	2
1995	1	0	1
Total	39	4	43

*Year to date

Passover education celebrates bitter joy with horseradish

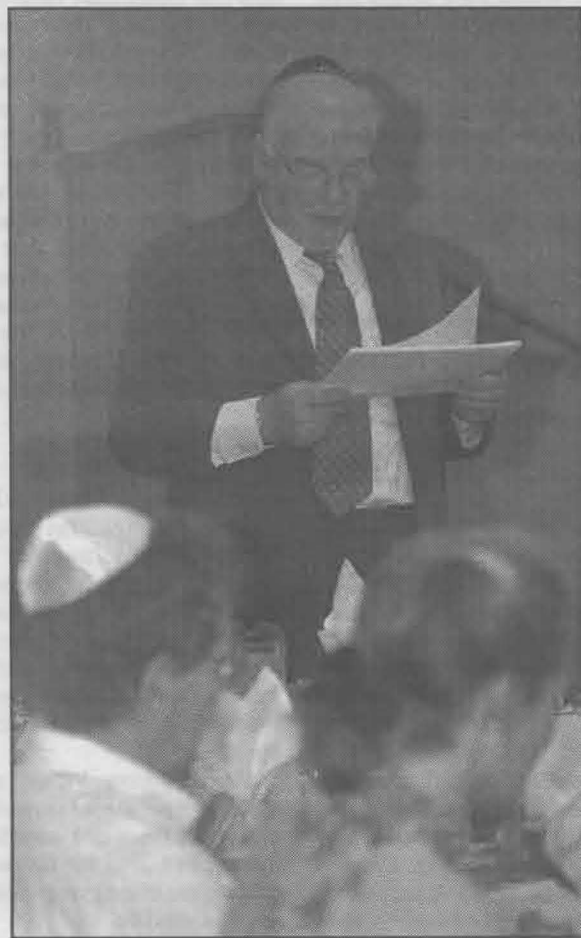


Photo by Andy Sprain

Business professor Eli Berniker reads from the Haggadah, the body of text recited for the Jewish holiday of Passover. Berniker has served in the Israeli army and is now involved in local efforts Israeli-Palestinian reconciliation.



Photo by Andy Sprain

The Aliyah Jewish club and Campus Ministry coordinated PLU's annual Seder dinner which commemorates Passover. Passover is when the angel of death passed over the houses of the Jewish people and killed only the first born of the Egyptians. PLU celebrated last Monday.



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Anger Management: Let someone else buy your ticket

Sandler's antics, Nicholson's acting can't save movie from Segal's poor directing

JOHN HENRY
Mast Critic

It is frustrating when a movie called *Anger Management* causes a viewer to seek help in the psychological field of the same name.

There are dumb movies. There are funny movies. There are movies that are funny because they are dumb. And then there are movies that just suck. Unfortunately, this dumb funny movie falls in the last category.

Adam Sandler has been Hollywood's comic golden boy ever since he left the cast of not-ready-for-primetime-players in 1995. With the exception of *Little Nicky*, and any scenes involving a blackened, frostbit foot in *Mr. Deeds*, his movies have been hilarious.

I might go so far as to say that people should wear two pairs of underpants when watching movies like *Billy Madison* and *Happy Gilmore* just in case they pee their pants. He is just that funny. But, it seems that somewhere along the line his golden exterior has begun to tarnish, and that glimmer of humor has started to fade.

It could be that my disappointment stems from my eager anticipation of this film. It sounded foolproof. Adam Sandler: funny. Jack Nicholson: incredible actor. Pairing them together in one movie: genius, or so I thought.

I don't know how you could go wrong with a duo like Sandler and Nicholson, especially coming off of their success last year. Both starred in two of 2002's best films,

Nicholson in *About Schmidt*, and Sandler in *Punch Drunk Love*. Like I said - foolproof.

Foolproof, that is, unless a fool is the director. Peter Segal was the man behind the camera, and if I knew this I should have known what to expect - nothing.

Segal's track record can speak for itself. He is the director responsible for such movies as *Nutty Professor II: The Klumps*, *Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult* (the worst of the series) and "The Jackie Thomas Show," one of the many failed Tom Arnold sitcoms.

In his defense, he did direct *Tommy Boy*, but that took as much skill as tying your shoes. Anyone can set up a camera, film people falling down and make a funny movie.

People falling down and funny voices are staples for Sandler movies. This movie has very little of the first, and none of the second. I am okay with that, and it has no bearing on my dislike of *Anger Management*.

Funny voices can only go so far, look at *Little Nicky*; Sandler's over-use of his funny voice ruined the movie. And as dumb and funny as people falling down can be, it is a nice break to see a dumb comedy without it.

What ruins this movie is the plot. Plot is an essential part of all storytelling. This movie has the same basic plot as all Adam Sandler movies, which is to be expected, but the execution is



Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures

Despite starring two great entertainers, *Anger Management* only maddened crowds in theatres.

not done as well.

Sandler plays an average everyman who is somewhat of a social outcast, like the retarded but loveable title character from *Billy Madison*.

The thing that makes him a social outcast in this film is not a slow wit, but rather an aversion to confrontation that stems from a childhood incident with a bully. Throw in a love interest and some relationship problems to create conflict to ensure some sort of resolution at the end, and you have your average Sandler movie.

The concept for this formula is that Sandler's conflict-averse character is accused of having anger issues and is ordered into therapy. Nicholson plays his therapist. Nicholson's character

uses outrageous techniques to lead Sandler to a therapeutic catharsis, which often seems more insane than effective.

Throughout the movie it seems like Sandler is the only sane person in an insane world. This goes on for about an hour and a half before the plot twist that is so predictable that you would never want to admit to thinking of it. The ending seems like it was recovered from the scriptwriter's wastebasket.

The only time it would be okay to see this movie is if you visited someone and they rented it and just ordered pizza, but the only socially acceptable way to get any pizza is to sit down and watch the flick. Then and only then would I recommend viewing.

Variety in film

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Daily: 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
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Alien Crime Syndicate

Taking form in San Francisco in 1997, the Alien Crime Syndicate has encountered a wealth of problems only to be expected in the music industry. With roots in AC/DC, Van Halen, and a whole era of "big" amphitheater rock, the ACS, upon moving to L.A., could almost taste their deserved success.

Landing a major label deal and recording with acclaimed producer Gil Norton (Foo Fighters), the band seemed ripe to bring their unique brand of hard rock to unsuspecting concertgoers nationwide.

But, the story of the Alien Crime Syndicate is no fairy tale. Through corporate decision-making and label restructuring, the ACS would inevitably lose both label backing and tour support. The end result? Their debut LP would be shelved and the band would once again look for a new home.

Relocating to Seattle, the ACS would finally catch a break releasing independently a five song EP, *From the Word Go*, through Will Records, and its debut full length *Dust To Dirt* in 2000.

Through the course of four West Coast jaunts as well as one major nationwide tour, the ACS has had time to hone its live performance, earn itself slots next to prominent

What to expect: Rewind many years to a time when rock was still rock and the Alien Crime Syndicate would fit in nicely.

Why you should care: The ACS are not only a semi-local band hailing from neighboring Seattle, but their music combines the nostalgia of real rock 'n' roll with addictive hooks and sweeping melodies.

When they play: 3:50 p.m.

bands (including Weezer, Sugar Ray, and Girls Against Boys), and ultimately become a more prominent-while-grounded band.

Now, on the heels of their newest, XL from *Coast to Coast*, the band has shortened the gap between their live performance and CD sound. With their best release to date, the ACS are poised to reach the next level redefining what it means to rock in an era of Pumas, dreadlocks, overproduced records and nu-metal.

According to the band's bio, ACS sought to make rock music "that would make Cheap Trick and the Replacements seem downright pocketsized." Have they accomplished this? You'll have to come and judge for yourself.

-Michael Yoshida



Photo Courtesy Alien Crime Syndicate

Top center: The Alien Crime Syndicate has had its ups and downs, but surely the highlight of their career will be headlining Lolla.
Above: The meat and taters of pure rock 'n' roll is the drums, and ACS drummer Nabil does it with flair, and a nice pair of 'burns.

Anatomy Of A Ghost

Storming the Pacific Northwest rock scene since 2002, Portland's Anatomy of a Ghost have gained a cult following in both their energetic live sets and their strange sense of musical dualism highlighted in a constant stream of Internet and underground buzz. The band has also received nationwide exposure for its upcoming release, *Evanesce*.

Beautiful while ugly, melodic while confrontational, calm while chaotic, AOAG combine the in-your-face belligerence of the post-hardcore scene with mixtures of punk, rock, progressive metal, and occasionally even sprinkling the slightest hint of pop amongst a distorted landscape of sonic wallpaper.

With extensive touring plans under the backing of Fearless Records, Anatomy of a Ghost hope to bring their emotional soundtrack of life to you. In the same vein of Thursday, Codeseven, and Coheed and Cambria, the Portland five-piece offer up energetic, powerful, and ultimately raw performances to anyone with an open mind, and willful ear.

-Michael Yoshida



Photo courtesy of Anatomy Of A Ghost

What to expect: Adding its own twist to the emerging success of the post-hardcore scene, Anatomy of a Ghost promises unique and aggressive music and the outright derailed live shows the band became infamous for.

Why you should care: Not only is AOAG the most successful new band coming from Portland in the last five years, but perhaps the first rock band to have a member named Dewey.

When they play: 12:45 p.m.

Anatomy Of A Ghost has a strong foothold as the only band from Portland on the Lolla bill.



Your own private rock show

You may be tempted, but do not look at the weather forecast. I'll be honest: it's not a 30 percent chance of rain.

But don't let that stop you. The music forecast for tomorrow is different. In fact, it's looking good. There's some great local talent on the bill, including LollaPLUza, and it's a breeze to see the music you are seeing at Monkey or The End.

PLU is bringing four local acts for our listening pleasure. So wise to check them out. The city is shutting down an event! Could there be a better event in Parkland than this?

So grab a friend, and take everything LollaPLUza has to offer (there's more than just music).

And on the rare 30 percent chance it does rain, wear your slick shoes and so did many others, and enjoy your very own wet private show.

In short, although there is a 100 percent chance of rain tomorrow, there is a 100 percent chance of rock.

Gatsby's American Dream



This punk band comes straight out of the Puget Sound area. They are somewhat unclassifiable in their punkness. They are semi-emo, but mix hardcore guitar with some softer vocal sounds.

They have one album out titled *Why We Fight* and are set to release *Ribbons and Sugar* on July 1. This five-member band got together in 2001 and consists of two guitarists; Ryan Van Wiergan and Bobby Darling, vocalist Nic Newsham, bassist Josh Berg and Dustin McGuy on drums. The hottest thing about this band is the intense lyrics and melodies.

They got their name from F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic novel "The Great Gatsby." They decided on this name because the main character of the book, Gatsby, is a guy who is willing to do anything to follow his heart and his dreams. This is exactly what GAD is doing.

Darling said, "That is what this band I'm in is all about. GAD is to live by your heart."

-Britt Rosenberg

What to expect: Amazingly passionate and melodic punk that will blow you away, on top of a vocalist whose amazing sound and high energy stage show will have your fist in the air in no time.

Why you should care: Nationally recognized as one of the premier acts in indie punk, Gatsby's American Dream put on an amazing stage show without losing a beat that is not to be missed, and their obvious joy at what they do is instantly infectious. Learn the words, you're going to want to sing along.

When they play: 2:15 p.m.



Photo by Eric Slagle

Gatsby's American Dream hails from Seattle and will rock Garfield with their unique brand of punk.

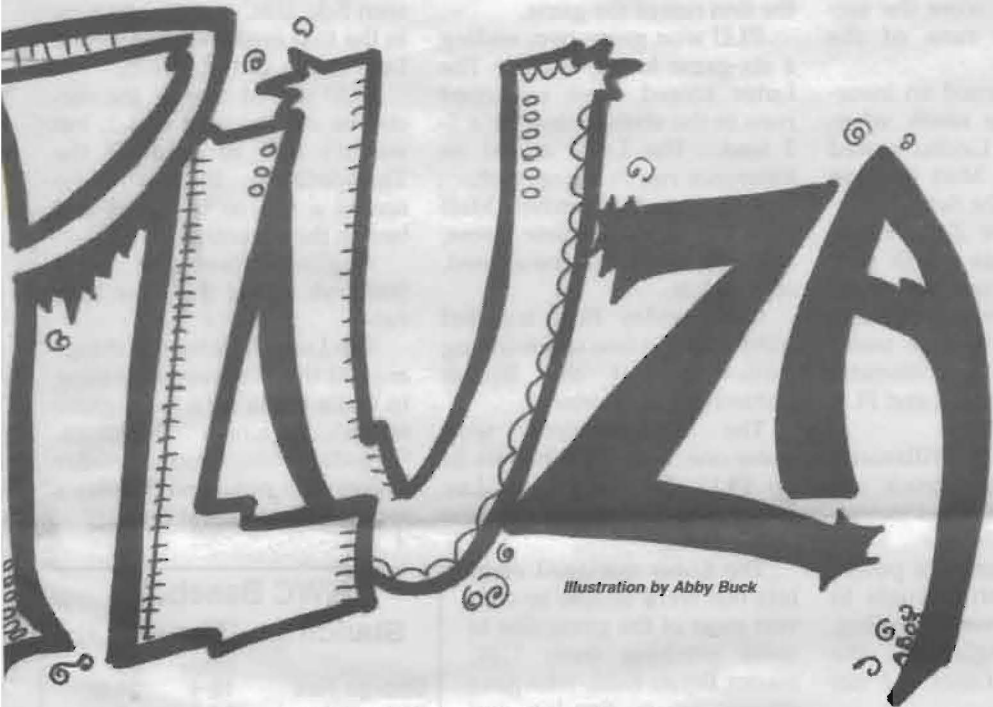


Illustration by Abby Buck

PLU's very own rock festival starts tomorrow, complete with four great Pacific Northwest bands

2003

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-Jace Krause
A&E Editor

Pragmatic

"...I wanted to create a message with the music I was writing that conveyed more than stories about love gone bad, beer and loose women," is what frontman Jesse Hammond has to say about his latest project, Pragmatic.

You've probably never heard of this band out of Arlington, Wash., formed from the ashes of three former bands in the area. The band has a sound influenced by a range of artists such as Rage Against the Machine and Radiohead, featuring an effects-heavy two guitar sound.

Pragmatic even uses sound bites of Presidential speeches in their songs, an original and bold move. Add technical bass riffs, solid drumming, and politically outspoken vocals, and you have Pragmatic.

The band has an evolving live show, adding more energy and antics as they go. This is not a band that lets you sit still and watch. With varied volume levels, time changes, and unexpected breaks, it's clear the group is not your everyday catchy band.

So what if you've never heard of them before? Pragmatic has a lot to say, and the way things are going for the band, chances are that soon everyone will be listening. Don't be late to LollaPLUza, this opening act is not to be missed.

-Joe McCullum



Photo courtesy Joe McCullum

What to expect: Combining an indie attitude with a more mainstream sound, Pragmatic will be very accessible to most music fans.

Why you should care: In the near future you can tell all your friends you saw them for free before anyone knew who they were, and, their guitarist wears the most awesome sunglasses on stage.

When they play: 11:15 a.m.

Pragmatic's songs are infused with political messages that reach beyond the lyrics one might hear on the radio.

PLU baseball continues to struggle

TIM GALLEN

Mast sports reporter

April has not been kind to the PLU baseball team.

So far this month, the Lutes are 3-9, having dropped seven of their last eight games for an overall record of 8-24 and a 7-10 Northwest Conference record.

The Lutes lost, 11-5, to the visiting Albertson (Idaho) Coyotes on April 8. The Coyotes scored nine runs in the final two innings.

Pacific Lutheran's Bryan Crockett took a six-hitter into the top of the eighth inning, but the Coyotes' bats connected for six hits and brought in seven runs off a pair of Lute errors. Crockett took the loss, falling to 0-1 this season.

The Lutes scored single runs in the second and third innings on sacrifice flies by Tyler Stevenson and Jared Moody, and added two more runs in the fourth.

After Albertson scored a run in the top of the sixth inning to cut its deficit to 4-2, PLU added its final tally in the bottom of the sixth when Eric Stanczyk reached on a single and eventually scored on consecutive wild pitches by Coyotes pitcher Lars Alsager.

Lute designated hitter Jason Miller and catcher Drew Randolph both went 3-for-5 hitting to lead the PLU offense in the non-conference game.

The following weekend, April 12-13, the Lutes dropped two to the defending Northwest Conference champions George Fox Bruins in Oregon.

The first game saw George Fox shut out the Lutes, 18-0.

Bruin starting pitcher Scott Hyde went eight innings, striking out 17 Lute batters and giving up only two hits. The 17 strikeouts were a George Fox school record.

Bruin first baseman Eric Bell led the team on 2-for-3 hitting, driving in six runs, including a grand slam in the second inning.

The Bruins' bats beat up Pacific Lutheran starting pitcher Todd Frankhauser. In one

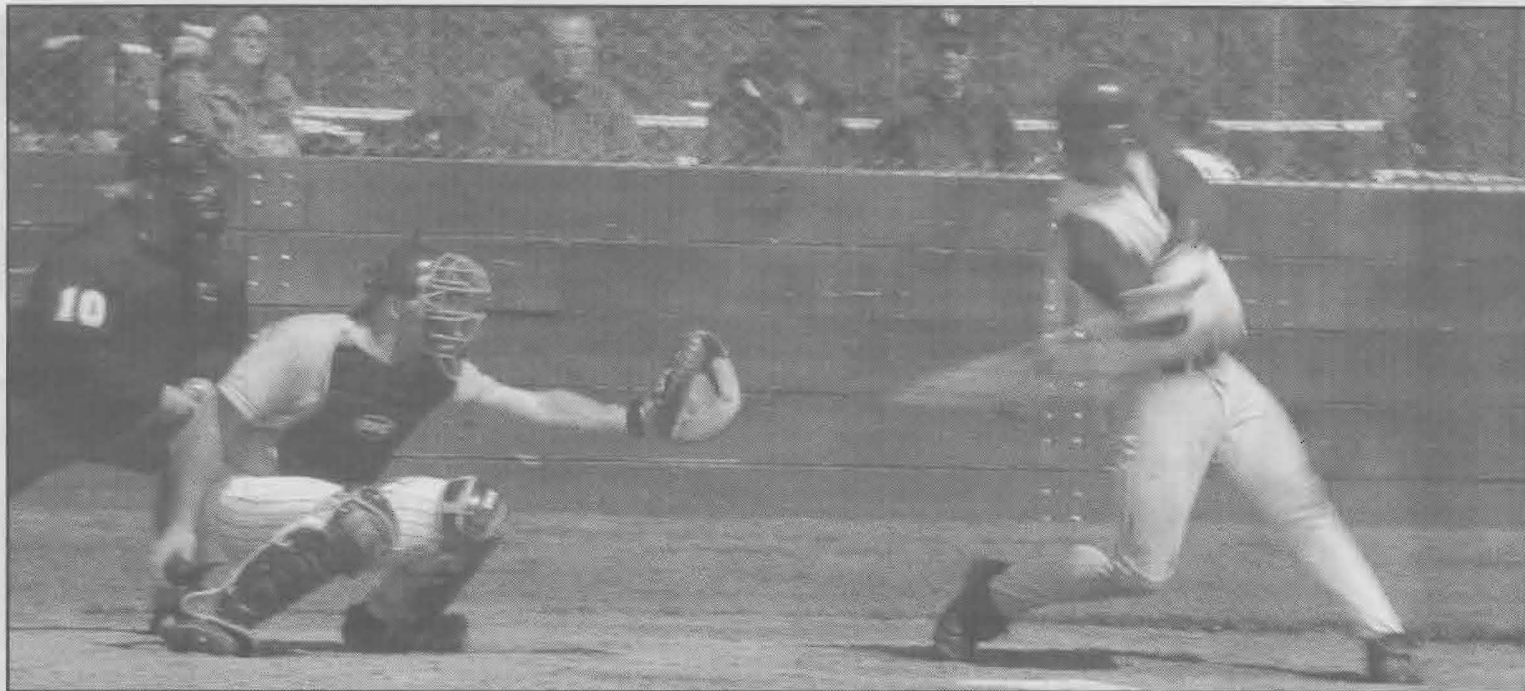


Photo by Leah Sprain

A Willamette Bearcat strikes out against Lute pitching in the three-game Northwest Conference series last weekend. PLU lost the first two games of the series, but rebounded to win the final game, 4-2, on the strength of Matt Serr's pitching, allowing two runs in a complete-game victory.

inning of work, Frankhauser gave up six hits and eight earned runs.

Lute pitching couldn't recover, giving up a run in the fourth inning, seven in the fifth inning and two in the seventh inning.

Game two, April 13, belonged to the Bruins, whose bats started up where they left off the day before scoring seven runs for a final score of 7-1.

Lute center fielder Jason Anglin scored the lone Lute run on 3-for-4 hitting. The Lutes had nine hits but were unable to convert.

After the losses to George Fox, the Lutes returned home April 18 and 19, dropping two of three to Willamette.

Willamette beat the Lutes, 5-3, April 18. Lute pitcher Matt Farley pitched well for the first six innings, allowing one run on four hits, before being lit up for three runs on three hits in the Willamette seventh.

Center fielder Drew Ecklund contributed the big Bearcat hit of the inning, driving in two with a double, giving Willamette a 4-0 lead.

The Lutes countered with three runs in their half of the

eighth inning. Randolph smashed a double down the left field line to score the second and third runs of the inning.

Willamette earned an insurance run in the ninth when shortstop Colin Griffin scored second baseman Matt Johnson on a single to right field.

Bearcat pitcher Zach Vande Griend earned his fourth win, allowing three runs on seven hits in his eight innings of work.

On April 19, the two teams split a doubleheader. Willamette won the first game, 4-0, and PLU won the second, 4-2.

Game one saw Willamette pitcher Jeff Jensen struck out nine in a two-hit shutout victory.

Lute left fielder Trent Nichols ended Jensen's potential no-hitter with a single to lead off the seventh inning. Miller also singled in the inning, but the Lutes did not score.

Crockett kept the Lutes in the game, allowing three runs, all earned, on 10 hits in his 7 1/3 innings.

Ecklund went 4-for-5 with a double, leading the Wildcat offense. First baseman John Cox

smashed a fifth-inning home run over the right field fence for the first run of the game.

PLU won game two, ending a six-game losing streak. The Lutes scored three unearned runs in the sixth inning for a 3-2 lead. The Lutes added an insurance run in the seventh.

Right-handed pitcher Matt Serr threw a complete game, allowing two runs, one earned, on five hits.

On Tuesday PLU traveled north and lost two seven-inning games against the British Columbia Thunderbirds.

The Thunderbirds won game one, 8-4. UBC batters lit up PLU starting pitcher Luc Hammond for seven runs in the third inning.

The Lutes managed eight hits but were unable to convert most of the game due to solid pitching from UBC starter Bryan Reid, who gave up one run on five hits and struck out two in five innings of work.

Moody led the Lutes' offense on 2-for-3 hitting and one run. Miller added two runs on 1-for-2 hitting and Nichols had three RBI.

Nothing much changed in game two as the Thunderbirds won 7-3. UBC scored four runs in the first inning thanks to two Lute errors and three hits.

PLU scored two in the second to cut the lead to 4-2, but weren't able to hold off the Thunderbird batters who scored a run in the third and two in the seventh.

Anglin, Randolph and Stanczyk scored the three Lute runs.

The Lutes look to turn things around this weekend, traveling to Walla Walla for a three-game series against Whitman. Saturday's doubleheader begins at 1 p.m. and Sunday's series finale starts at noon.

NWC Baseball Standings (Thru 4/23)

	NWC	All
George Fox	16-4	24-8
Willamette	14-5	18-11
Pacific	12-6	21-12
Linfield	12-9	18-15
Whitworth	8-9	11-17-1
Puget Sound	7-10	13-15
PLU	7-10	8-22
Lewis & Clark	6-13	9-23-1
Whitman	1-17	3-23



Photo by Leah Sprain

Lute center fielder Jason Anglin watches the failed pick-off attempt sail over the first baseman and down the right field line. Anglin proceeded to second base in last weekend's home series against Willamette.

Women's tennis takes 6th place

LIZZ CANYER

Mast sports reporter

The Pacific Lutheran women's tennis team traveled to sunny Yakima, for its final matches of the season Friday and Saturday, coming in at sixth place in the Northwest Conference championships.

Assistant Coach Heidi Ruud said, "The ladies are all great and did such a good job. I'm sad to see the season end but am proud of our hard work."

Friday afternoon the lady Lutes played their first round against number three seed Whitworth with no doubles wins and only two victories in the singles category by Monica Caferty (who played against Hope Anderson, 6-4, 4-6, 10-2) and Erin Ham (Sandy Fujitani,

6-3, 6-2).

After the conclusion of the first round, the women's team faced George Fox, winning 5-4. The doubles team of Cafferty and Liz George lost its match 8-4, Katie Ogini and Elizabeth Galbraith lost 9-8 and Emily Sinn and Erin Ham lost 8-5.

In singles action, George, Cafferty, Galbraith, Sinn and Ham all won their respective matches.

Saturday morning, the women played Puget Sound, losing 6-3 to finalize a sixth place finish.

The doubles team of Cafferty and George won 9-7 and Liz George and Erin Ham won their singles matches.

The NWC championships conclude the women's tennis 2003 season.

UPS wins both the Meyer and Lamberth Cups

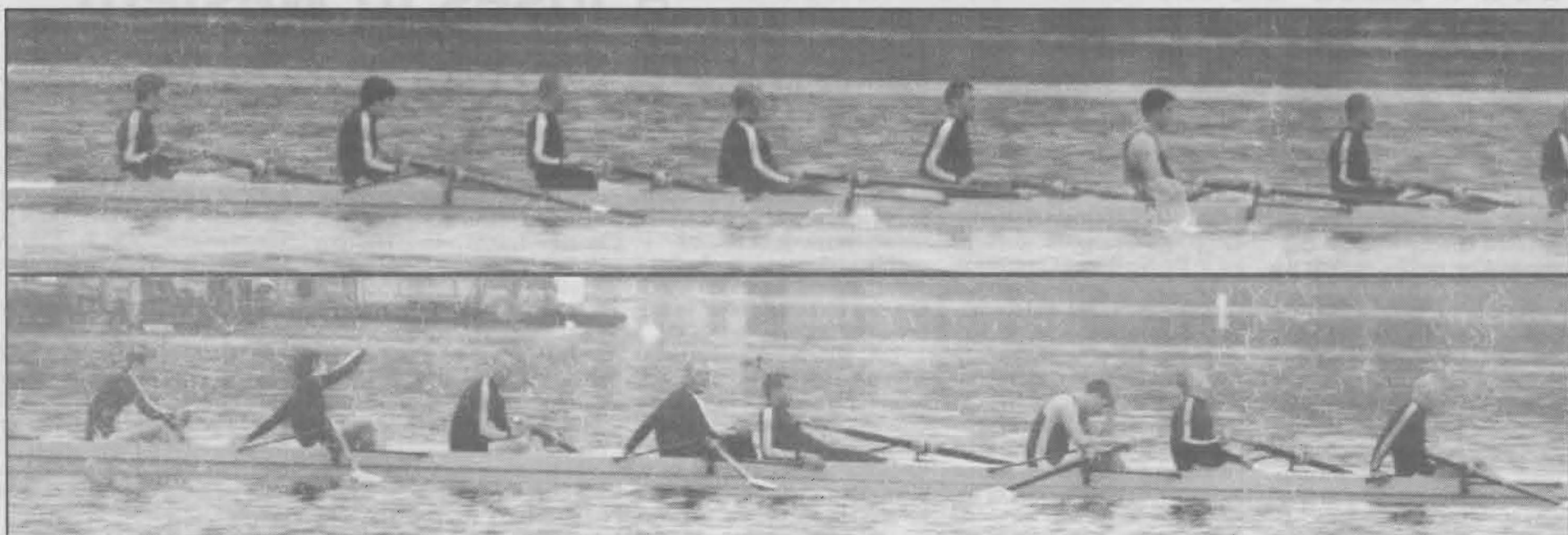


Photo by Leah Sprain

The Lute men's crew team rows intensely against UPS and then shows its exhaustion and disappointment following the race, finishing second to the University of Puget Sound on April 12.

Laura Hunter
Mast reporter

The Lute crew team lost to the University of Puget Sound Loggers Saturday at the Meyer and Lamberth Cups at American Lake. The Lutes only beat the Loggers in one of the 15 races.

In the men's Meyer Cup race, PLU allowed UPS to work their way out to an early lead to finish with a time of 6:17.7, almost 21 seconds faster than PLU's time of 6:38.1.

In the women's Lamberth Cup race, the Loggers worked themselves into a one-length lead early on and slowly built on that advantage to finish in 6:58.8, a little over six seconds ahead of PLU

(7:05.8).

The Loggers won both the Meyer Cup and the Lamberth Cup for the first time since 1983.

In the third cup race of the day, the Lute Alumni conquered the Logger Alumni by just less than a seat.

The rest of the day's schedule was equally disappointing for PLU, with losses in both Novice eights, the JV women's eight, and a variety of other events. The lone win came in the Novice women's four with a time of 7:46.3 for PLU and 7:50.9 for UPS.

The Lutes will race next at the Cascade Sprints regatta in Lake Stevens, Wash. Saturday beginning at 8:15 a.m. with the last race at 3 p.m.

Wildcats end tennis season

Michael Yoshida
Mast sports reporter

The PLU men's tennis team ended its Northwest Conference season April 19 in the finals of the NWC championships. Defeated 5-2 by the Linfield Wildcats, the match ended a six-game winning streak for the Lutes.

Punctuating on the success of their 2003 season, the team first traveled on their last regular season road trip destroying

three conference opponents in two days. Defeating Pacific, Lewis & Clark and George Fox, the Lutes' near-flawless performance consisted of three 7-0 victories against their Oregon competition.

"We're starting to pull things together which is nice because we're at the end of our season," Scott Nguy said April 13. "Hopefully we can bring some momentum into the conference tournament. I think we found our rhythm again on this trip."

Competing first against Pacific on April 11, alongside doubles victories from Justin Ochsner/ Martin Uylangco (8-2) and Jens Langebrette/David Edmiston (8-3), the Lutes gained singles wins from Wiggins (6-1, 6-1), Uylangco (6-1, 6-1), Nguy (6-1, 6-4), Kevin Yoder (6-3, 7-5) Boyd Massie (6-1, 6-3) and two 6-0 shutouts from Langebrette (6-0, 6-0).

Wiggins said, "Jens brought a lot of intensity and heart today which was nice to see. The guy really gets after it in the weight room and the result was pretty apparent with the power of his forehand."

The following day, the Lutes repeated the process first beating George Fox (7-0) and then moving on to Lewis & Clark, also winning 7-0.

Adding to their previous wins, Wiggins (6-2, 6-4), Ochsner (7-5, 6-3), Uylangco (6-2, 6-3), Nguy (6-3, 6-4), Yoder (6-1, 6-3) and Massie (6-0, 6-0) won their matches. On top of singles play, the doubles teams of Ochsner/ Uylangco, (8-3), Nguy/Yoder (8-1), and Massie/ Langebrette (8-1) also earned wins.

"This was our last regular season road trip of the year so it was pretty emotional," Yoder said. "As a freshman I know a lot of guys like myself, Ben Schaefer, and especially Erik Loraas are really going to miss the guys that are leaving because they're like our big

brothers."

Last weekend, the Lutes traveled to Yakima after four straight wins for the NWC tournament.

PLU defeated George Fox in the NWC quarterfinals, 7-0, and Whitman in the semifinals, 7-0.

Matching up against Linfield in the championship, the Lutes fell 5-2 with wins from only Wiggins and Schaefer as the Wildcats earned their third straight victory.

Luke Roloff said, "We've struggled with Linfield this entire year and we're a little let down after the loss. But, looking back on our run I think we played well down the stretch and proved we're a team that can't be taken lightly. With Linfield, although from a statistical standpoint they seem to be a better team, on a different day things might have played out completely different."

With the season wrapped up, Lute players earned individual recognition awards including Wiggins as the NWC player of the year, Ochsner as a NWC first-team pick, and Uylangco as a NWC second-team pick.

Ochsner said, "A lot of us have been here for four years. We've learned a great deal and matured both as players and as people. In the long run, a win is just a win. Experience is what shapes who we become."

Summing up the success of their season, coach Doug Gardner said, "PLU not only puts out some of the best athletes in the state, but also some of the best human beings. I can't say enough how great my experience has been with the team this year from both a personal and professional standpoint."

Wiggins and Ochsner will continue their season, competing in the Ojai Tournament scheduled April 25-27. They will each compete in singles play and will team up as a doubles team.



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Wrestling program dropped students consider transferring

TIM GALLEN
Mast sports reporter

The PLU athletics department dropped the wrestling program earlier this month and PLU wrestlers are not pleased.

PLU Athletic Director Paul Hoseth said wrestlers were not involved directly with the decision-making process to drop the program.

He said for 15 years PLU has been questioning the volatility of wrestling. Wrestling is not conducive to where the university wants to go and that's with the Northwest Conference.

"Decisions are sometimes made for reasons (that are) difficult to understand as an athlete," said Hoseth.

"I feel kind of robbed," said Rick Story, who wrestled at 165 pounds this year. "They dropped the program without any notice."

Story said the wrestling program was a big reason for his attending PLU.

"(PLU Head Coach John) Aiken dropped the word when I was a junior in high school that he wanted me to wrestle for him," he said. "My high school coach Kyle Weakly at Bethel High School also went to PLU and said that it would be a good program for me to be in."

Senior Floyd Bangerter, who has wrestled for four years as a Lute, said he felt the way the university handled the situation

"was disrespectful toward student-athletes."

Bangerter said no student organizations, such as ASPLU or the student athlete advisory committee (SAAC), were included in the decision-making process.

Bangerter also said he is upset because of PLU's main reason for dropping the program: conforming to the Northwest Conference.

The NWC hasn't supported wrestling since 1990, and the athletic department said it was dropping the program mainly because of the lack of conference and regional programs.

Josh Rhoden, who wrestled in the NCAA Division III national tournament this season, shared the views and frustrations of his fellow teammates.

"I feel like we were treated unfairly," Rhoden said. "It seemed to me that it was a quick decision that didn't involve anyone except those in the position to insure wrestling was dropped."

Matt Holt also came to PLU strictly for wrestling. Holt said he felt the way the university dropped the program was "par for course here at PLU."

He said, "As a student here at PLU, I don't feel it is a democratic system at all. The school kind of makes it seem that it is, but when was the last time 'Joe Schmo' student ever got a say in anything?"

Holt also expressed displeasure with the timing of the program being dropped. He

said, "They waited until most transfer, grant and scholarship deadlines had passed."

The athletic department said it would help wrestlers with any changes in future plans that the decision may cause. However, Holt said that when a group of wrestlers asked Hoseth to fax some paperwork, he refused.

"My understanding of what I said is there is a protocol which involves contacting other institutions," said Hoseth.

The athletic department is willing to help contact other athletic departments and athletic directors and such for the wrestlers looking to transfer, but the actual application process or scholarship applications should be dealt with by the students themselves.

Most wrestlers said they are planning to transfer to schools with wrestling programs.

"I am going to transfer to another school that has wrestling because wrestling has motivated me to be the person that I am today," Story said. "It has changed my life and the way that I look on things."

Even Rhoden, who praised the wrestling coaches for their dedication to the program and the wrestlers, said he is planning to transfer.

"I am currently getting looks from a couple of schools right now: Boise State, Pacific University and Southern Oregon," he said.

Women's lacrosse loses to Western

BRIE BALES
Mast photo editor

The PLU club women's lacrosse team give great effort at home and away, but still don't smell the scent of victory often, falling to 2-8 with home losses to Western Washington and Blackfin April 12.

Western Washington won, 12-1.

The Lutes were up at half time during the Blackfin game, but the Blackfin team, with the added help of a few players from Western, were able to come back and defeat the Lutes, 10-6.

The PLU women traveled down to McMinnville, Ore., Saturday for the college club championships, falling to the University of Washington, 29-1, and the University of

Oregon, 17-2.

Scoring for the Lutes in McMinnville were Michelle Flaten, Jessica Schwinck, and Nicole St. Amand.

This weekend the Lute women travel to Delta Park in Portland for the PNLA Tournament, which brings together teams from all over the country.

The Lutes are scheduled to play Gonzaga at 10:30 a.m., Whitman at 3:30 p.m., and PDX Green at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. The women will also have at least one game on Sunday with the possibility of more games depending on how well they play up to that point.

For directions to the games on Saturday and for the postings for times and opponents for Sundays games go to www.walax.com.



Photo by Leah Sprain

The PLU club women's lacrosse team hosted Western Washington and Blackfin, a post-collegiate team, April 12, losing to WWU 12-1 and Blackfin 10-6. PLU also earned a forfeit victory over Lewis & Clark.

Men's lacrosse loses quarterfinals

BRIE BALES
Mast photo editor

The PLU club men's lacrosse team ended its season with a win against UPS, a forfeit by Willamette, and a loss to Whitman.

The men defeated UPS, 22-3, on April 12.

The men took the field running and didn't stop until the completion of the fourth quarter. Co-captain Kyle Berggren said, "UPS has some talented players, but just didn't have the numbers to keep up with our middies (midfielders)."

Leading scorers for the Lutes were co-captain Levi Diggs with

five goals and one assist, attack Jacob Henderson with four goals and five assists, Chris Jensen with four goals and two assists, midfielder Adam Burke with two goals and five assists and midfielder Kyle Hauge with two goals.

Rounding out the score for the Lutes was Berggren, midfielder Aaron Haussenhaugen, midfielder Chris Olsen, and midfielder David Rose each scoring one. Also, scoring for the Lutes from the opposite side of the field defender Gus Tootell with one.

Berggren said, "we had a few firsts this game, one being we cleared the ball fairly well, the

other being rookie goals from Olsen and Haussenhaugen. That leaves only two rookies on our team left to score this season."

PLU was supposed to play Willamette on April 13, but Willamette forfeited due to lack of players.

The team ended their season April 19 when they lost, 9-8, to Whitman in the quarterfinals for the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League championship.

Battling back from an 8-4 deficit in the fourth quarter, PLU scored four straight goals to tie the game at eight.

Whitman scored the game winner with two seconds left.

Softball dominates in dual doubleheaders

JANE KO
Mast sports reporter

The PLU softball team swept two doubleheaders last weekend to stretch its winning streak of 23 games with road victories over Lewis & Clark Saturday, 15-2 and 14-2, and over Pacific, 21-2 and 4-1. The team is ranked No. 5 in the April 16 NCAA Division III national rankings by USA Today and the National Fastpitch Coaches Association.

PLU scored four runs in the first inning, one in the third, eight in the fourth and seven in the fifth in the first game against Pacific before the eight-run rule ended the game in five innings.

Pitcher Jewel Koury picked up her 14th win, allowing two runs on five hits and two walks in five innings. She also led the Lutes in hitting with a total of 4 hits.

The Lutes scored their 20 runs off 18 hits. Three were from

shortstop Jenny Ferries and two each from center fielder Kelsey Palaniuk, first baseman Sara Shideler and outfielder Gretchen Ruecker.

The Boxers redeemed themselves by sending the second game into two extra innings before the Lutes won, 4-1.

Pacific Lutheran pinch hitter Resa Lee hit a double scoring pinch runner Elizabeth Stuhlmiller to tie the game in the seventh inning. In the ninth inning, the Lutes took advantage of Pacific's tired pitcher, Mandy Batey, and scored two runs on a triple by second baseman Andrea Wells and another on a double by Shideler.

Pitcher Candace Howard picked up her 13th win of the season, pitching the full nine innings and giving up only one run on five hits and four walks.

In the first game of a home doubleheader against Pacific on April 15, Ruecker hit a two-run

triple to right centerfield, singled in a run in her second at bat, hit her fifth home run of the season, a solo shot, in the bottom of the fifth, and added a two-run double to break a 6-6 tie in the bottom of the sixth to hit for the cycle. She finished the game 4-for-4 with 6 RBI.

"I actually was unaware and shocked when I was told that I hit a 4-for-4 cycle by my coach after the game," Ruecker said. "Throughout the game, I was just giving my best and mostly having fun. I couldn't wait to get up to the plate and hit more when the next inning approached. I wanted to see what would happen next."

Howard was the winning pitcher in both games that day, an 8-6 win in game one and an 8-1 victory in game two. She struck out five and allowed just one hit in three relief innings in the opener, then gave up just one unearned run on five hits while

fanning a career-high nine in the second game. The Lutes had 13 hits in the second-game win, including a three-run homer by Jenny Ferries.

Howard was named NWC Pitcher of the week, while Ferries was named NWC hitter of the Week. Ferries went 10-for-22 with two home runs, a triple, three doubles, 13 runs batted in and five runs scored for the week. Howard went 4-0, allowing three runs on 14 hits and 10 walks while striking out 20 in 24 innings.

"I think it's awesome, and I'm excited that my efforts and the extra time off-season and on-season with pitching has helped me," Howard said. "Jewel Koury got the award twice before me, and we're both excited that we were able to get these awards."

PLU also defeated Linfield in a road doubleheader on April 12, 7-2 and 3-0. The dou-

bleheader at Willamette on April 13 was rained out.

The Lutes wrap up the regular season with two doubleheaders against Puget Sound this weekend. The first is at home at 2 p.m. Saturday and the second is at Puget Sound at noon Sunday. A single victory against UPS clinches the NWC championship for the Lutes for the 16th time out of the last 17 years and an automatic berth in the NCAA Division III tournament, which begins May 9.

NWC Softball		
Standings (Thru 4/23)		
	NWC	All
PLU	21-1	26-1
Linfield	18-4	24-10
Willamette	15-6	17-12
Whitworth	11-13	14-21
Puget Sound	9-13	13-16
Pacific	8-15	14-20
Lewis & Clark	7-17	10-24
George Fox	2-22	5-27

Paid coaches for PLU club sports

MATT MACDONALD
Mast sports editor

The club sports teams at PLU will receive paid head coaches as part of a deal to enhance communication between the teams and the administration.

A meeting between administration members and club sports participants and coaches was held April 16.

Provost James Pence said at that meeting that club sports teams will be administered solely by the athletic department starting with the 2003-04 school year.

Previously, Student Involvement and Leadership and the Athletic Department shared the administration of club sports, men's and women's lacrosse and men's and women's Ultimate Frisbee.

Other administrators at the meeting were Athletic Director Paul Hoseth, Club Sports Coordinator and Assistant Athletic Director Jen Thomas and Kathleen Farrell, director of Student Involvement and Leadership.

A part-time coach will be appointed and paid for by PLU. This will also help solve previous problems in communication. "The coach is accountable to us" and will be the liaison between the team and the athletic department and not the athletes as has previously been the case, Pence said.

For an example of previous communication problem, Thomas said that oftentimes she would not know a team's schedule until more than a month into the season.

Also, team captains were shown copies of the club sports manual at the beginning of the 2002-03 school year, but many team members said they had never been shown the manual.

Farrell said that having students be leaders of the club sports as they currently are is the "epitome of student leadership" with students learning hands-on how to be leaders themselves, but it has also been "one of the biggest headaches" that the administration has had.

"We're going to bring (club sports) closer to what varsity sports are," Pence said. Hiring a head coach would be the first step in that direction.

It is PLU's responsibility to find the coach, via advertising and other avenues, Pence said. Club sport members will be actively involved in the suggestion and recommendation of coaches, but the administration will have the final say in naming the head coach.

The length of playing seasons will be discussed, defined and held to, Pence said.

Facility access will be planned farther in advance than has previously been the case, possibly allowing for better playing areas than East Campus, which has been muddy, uneven and overused this entire spring.

Fundraising rules will be clarified. There will be clear accounting for every dollar raised.

Equipment purchase will also be more clearly defined. Who pays, where it is purchased or received and where it is kept are all issues that will be discussed at a later time.

Trips will be more organized with drivers and vehicles possibly being used may have to be certified by PLU before being allowed.

If teams do not want to abide by these standards and to be affiliated with PLU, Pence said that PLU is completely willing to help them find an affiliation somewhere else, possibly in a Tacoma recreational league.

Hoseth said at the meeting that PLU will likely add another varsity sport in the near future, and that it will "probably be women's lacrosse," primarily because more Northwest Conference teams sponsor that sport than any of the other three club sports.

Linfield and Puget Sound currently have varsity women's lacrosse teams, while none of the other three sports has a single NWC varsity member. Five NWC teams are needed to make it an official NWC sport. Four NWC schools currently sponsor varsity crew teams, Hoseth said.

Pence said that he and Hoseth need to know each team's decision by the end of the spring semester.

Hoseth said that a panel of eight members (two per sport) will meet with the administrators in the near future at a date still to be determined to iron out the details.

Track takes over UPS Invite

LAURA CALLEN
Mast sports reporter

PLU dominated at the D.J. Shotwell Invitational held at the University of Puget Sound, with 481 points scored by the Lute men and 551.5 scored by the women.

The men finished third and the women finished second out of the eight teams competing, finishing behind only NCAA Division II teams.

The majority of these points came from the throws, which pushed the men's team to second and the women's team to third in the meet held April 12.

The Lute men took home first in each throwing event. Cameron Voget threw the javelin 180-3; Andrew Holloway recorded a shot put of 45-5 3/4 and Dan Haakenson placed first in both the discus (139-1) and the hammer (160-2).

Michael Johnson placed fourth in the shot put (44-5 1/4). In the javelin, Nick Lyster placed third (147-4).

Along with the first place finish in the hammer, PLU placed third (Adam Cox, 134-2), fourth (Johnson, 131-0) and fifth (Holloway, 129-11).

Despite inclement weather just as the team started to throw the discus, PLU managed to pull first (Haakenson, 139-1), second (Holloway, 131-7), sixth (Johnson, 121-8), seventh (Paul Clark, 120-6) and eighth (Lyster, 115-7).

For the women, Katie Anderson threw the shot put 37-10 1/2 to grab second and Julie Locke got third (36-10 1/4).

Rochelle Weems tossed the javelin 128-4 for second place and Alicia Steinruck placed third (118-1).

Locke won the discus throw by almost eight feet with her throw of 128-10. She shone again in the hammer throw placing third (113-5). Wroble was right behind her in fourth (105-4).

In the 100-meter dash, Tonika Vickers placed first with a time of 12.48. Carrie Larsen placed third

in the 100 with a time of 12.87.

In the men's 400, Chris Anderson placed second with a time of 50.80.

The long distance runners did very well in the 5,000. Floyd Bangerter placed fourth with a time of 15:11.

The women did even better. Tracey Goldner got first place with a time of 18:36.82, Breea Mearig got second (18:39.82) and Laura Bangerter placed fourth (19:21.50).

In the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase, Dallas DeBeck put up a time of 10:24.18 for fifth place.

In the 100 hurdles the women took second, fourth and sixth. Carrie Larsen (15.72), Maria Jones (16.24) and Courtney Johnson (16.72) have consistently done well in their events.

In the 400 hurdles Larsen captured first (1:03.38), Kelly Wright third (1:10.41) and Jamie Smith fourth (1:12.52).

For the men, Carl Strong placed second in the 110 hurdles (15.95), Jon Payne placed second in the 400 hurdles with a time of 55.03 and Anderson got fifth (58.41).

Eric Gunderson, PLU's only athlete participating in pole-vault, vaulted 13-06 1/4, for sixth.

Kelly Wright cleared 10 feet even to place fourth in the women's pole-vault.

The long jump saw Maria Jones landing in the sand at 16-6 1/4 for first.

In the triple jump, Jones took second (34-4 3/4).

Courtney Johnson flung herself over the bar at 4-11 3/4 to place second in the high jump.

There was also a meet Saturday at Central Washington University in Ellensburg. The Spike Art Invitational did not go as well for PLU as previous meets, but there were still some great performances.

At this particular meet the women's team got 105 points and fifth place and the men's team was also fifth with 63.5 points.

Vickers ran a 12.64 for first

and Larsen ran it in 12.90 for fourth. In the 200 Larsen (26.31) placed fourth.

In the 1500, Tracey Goldner placed fourth (5:01.00) and Shannon Hayes placed fifth (5:00.00).

In the 100 hurdles Carrie Larsen took fourth with a time of 15.81 and Maria Jones fifth, in 16.18. In the 400 hurdles Easton Branam ran 1:09.90 for fifth.

The field events went a little better for the women than the track. Courtney Johnson jumped 5-2 1/4 and took fourth place.

Maria Jones placed second in the long jump with 17-2 3/4 and fifth in the triple jump with 34-2 1/4.

Locke once again threw well for her team. She placed first in the discus with a distance of 127-4.

In the javelin Rochelle Weems threw 129-11 for third and Marie Wroble threw 123-3 for fifth.

Payne was the man of the hour with a fourth place finish in the 110 hurdles (15.59) and a second place finish in the 400 hurdles (54.30).

Holloway put the shot put 44-10 1/4 for fourth place.

Haakenson threw the discus 150-0 for second and the hammer 174-0 for first.

Also placing in the hammer, Michael Johnson threw 143-8 for second, Cox threw 139-7 for fourth and Holloway threw 132-6 for fifth.

Cox said, "I threw really well. I got a PR (personal record), but Michael (Johnson) always seems to get one out just a tiny bit better than I do. Just wait till next week."

The Northwest Conference Championships are going to be held today and Saturday at PLU. The first events are at 2 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. The PLU community is welcome to come and watch the best athletes in the NWC compete for conference championships.

Complete results for all of the meets can be found at www.nwc-sports.com.

Ultimate teams fall at sectionals

MATT MACDONALD
Mast sports editor

The Pacific Lutheran men's Ultimate Frisbee team barely missed out on qualifying for the regional championships.

The Reign finished fifth out of eight teams in the sectional tournament held April 13 in Burlington. Four teams advanced

to regionals.

PLU lost their first match to British Columbia, 15-10, but rebounded to win their next three: 15-8 against British Columbia's B team, 15-4 against PLU's B team and 15-5 against the University of Washington's B team.

Unfortunately for the Reign, three straight losses ended their season: 15-9 to the UW A team, a

tense 18-16 loss to Western Washington and 15-11 to Whitman.

The PLU B team finished in seventh place.

The Reign women went 0-4 in their sectional matches to finish in fifth place, losing to British Columbia, 13-0, the UW, 11-2, Whitman, 13-2, and Western Washington, 13-1.

Lute golfers end their seasons at the NWC golf championships

MOLLY BERGQUIST
Mast sports reporter

The women's golf team wrapped up their season over Easter break in Sisters, Ore. playing in the Northwest Conference Women's Golf Championship.

Linfield took first with 682, followed by Lewis & Clark with 720, Pacific scoring 728, UPS at 770, Whitman with 812, and PLU ending the season with 841.

Individually Kari Lim and Andi Wavra, both from Linfield, tied for first scoring 167. Kilah

Sime, from Pacific University, placed third with 170. The lady Lutes were lead by Carrie Thorpe who scored 181, followed by Nicole Seeley 185, Sarah Matzen 246, and Tina Scansen 229.

The men's team spent Monday and Tuesday in Blue River, Ore., competing in the Northwest Conference Men's Golf Championships. Willamette took first in the team score with 872, Pacific Lutheran University second at 881, and University of Puget Sound placed third scoring 895.

Linfield, Pacific University, Whitman, and Lewis & Clark also attended the championship.

Individually Rio Kuteira of Willamette was the first place finisher with 210, followed by a second place tie at 213 by Jeff Dunn from Linfield and Pacific Lutheran University's Chris Keough.

The Lutes' Nate Redfern, Brian Bronk, and Kurt Inouye followed closely behind Chris but did not place with scores of 223. Dan Westby scored 232 and Todd Randolph finished with a score of 236.

Upcoming local PLU sporting events

2 p.m. Friday - track & field hosts Northwest Conference Championships
8:15 a.m. Saturday - crew at Cascade Sprints (Lake Stevens, Wash.)
10 a.m. Saturday - track & field hosts Northwest Conference Championships
2 p.m. Saturday - softball hosts UPS (doubleheader)
Noon Sunday - softball at UPS (doubleheader)

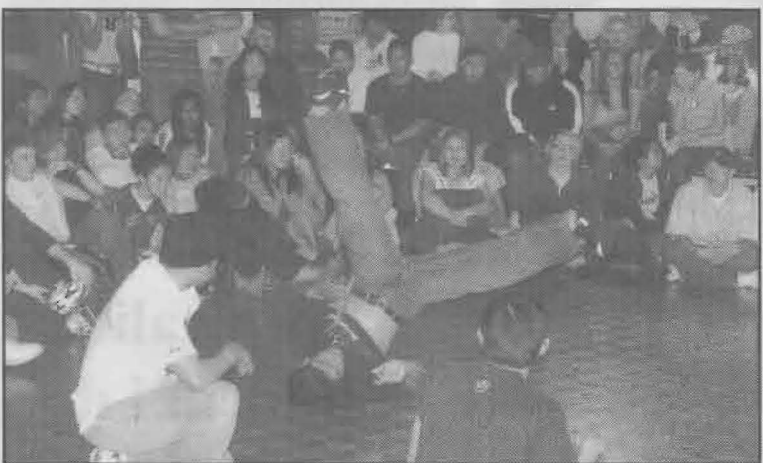


Photo by Leah Sprain

A hip hop competition drew teams from all over the Northwest Saturday to Chris Knutzen Hall in the UC. The event drew about 900 people.

• • • • • "Coffee should be black as hell, strong as death, and as sweet as love." ~Turkish proverb

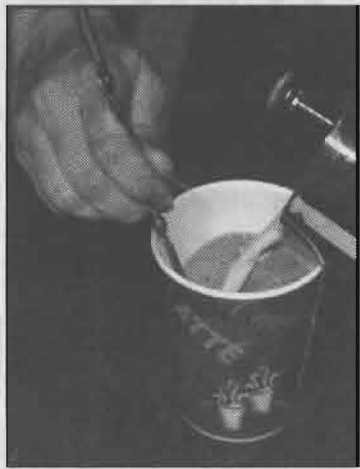


Photo by Leah Sprain

BY KARYN OSTROM
Mast reporter

The first time one of Danielle Shepman's customers at Starbucks ordered a coffee drink with seven shots, Shepman asked if she was serious.

Now, after working at Starbucks for nearly two months, the junior music education major has witnessed countless coffee drinkers in pursuit of their caffeine.

"People are hooked," she said as she explained that drinking coffee is not only trendy, but also addicting. "Some people drink so much coffee that it doesn't affect them anymore."

It is apparent to Shepman that many people drink coffee for the caffeine stimulant when she serves straight shots on ice. From such observations, she believes that 3/4 of her customers drink coffee to feed their addiction, while the remaining 1/4 drink coffee for enjoyment.

Freedomyou Addiction Center counts caffeine as an addictive substance. "Quitting coffee can cause withdrawal symptoms such as headaches, sleepiness and irritability," it said. "In a survey, the four top reasons for people quitting coffee were: central nervous system disorders, 39 percent; gastrointestinal problems, 37 percent; to break the addiction, 19 percent; and fibrocystic breast tumors, 15 percent."

Shepman agreed that coffee

Cream or sugar?

Jumping java beans

drinkers would go through serious withdrawal if coffee shops ceased to exist as she has noticed customers saying they need their coffee rather than asking for it while voicing their orders. "Coffee is a fad that won't end," she said.

Such an assessment can be backed up by a recent study conducted by the National Coffee Association.

The 2001 National Coffee Drinking Trends survey indicated that 52 percent of the adult population (over age 18) of the U.S. drinks coffee every day, with the average coffee drinker consuming 3.3 9-ounce cups a day.

The Global Exchange claims that coffee is the second greatest U.S. import (the first being oil) as the United

night, the drive-through remains open for 24 hours.

Shepman said there are always customers at the drive-through.

Mornings are considerably more hectic than any other time of the day, with Seattle commuters placing their morning coffee orders as early as 4 a.m., Shepman said.

Weekends at Starbucks are calmer, she said, and Sunday afternoons are one of her favorite times to work, as families stop for pastries and beverages after church.

Shepman believes that Starbucks has become a way of life for some individuals. She said one frequent customer, an author who writes at home, has told the baristas they are the only people he talks to some days.

Shepman's clientele at Starbucks include many area college students. "There's definitely a correlation," she said, referring to the trend of coffee consumption among students.

Shepman, herself, has always found Starbucks, with its large, comfortable chairs, to be a great place to study (as long as the music is not too loud).

Although she said she tries not to drink too many coffee drinks during the day and stays away from caffeine consumption after dinner, she has used coffee to stay awake during finals week and other times when she has needed to stay awake to finish projects.

Shepman also said that, while many college students come to the café to study, Starbucks is also a place for social gatherings. "People used to do lunch," she said. "Now they do coffee."

"People used to do lunch. Now they do coffee."

Danielle Shepman
Starbucks barista

States consumes 20 percent of all the world's coffee.

The Northwest (and more precisely the Seattle area) is the origin of coffee empires such as Seattle's Best Coffee and Starbucks.

SBC's founder began roasting coffee on Whidbey Island, Wash., in 1968; in 1971 an SBC store opened at the Seattle Public Market—the same year that Starbucks debuted at Pike Place Market.

Shepman works 18 to 22 hours a week at the Starbucks by Tacoma Place, one of the busiest Starbucks in the state.

Although the business hours are from 4 a.m. to mid-

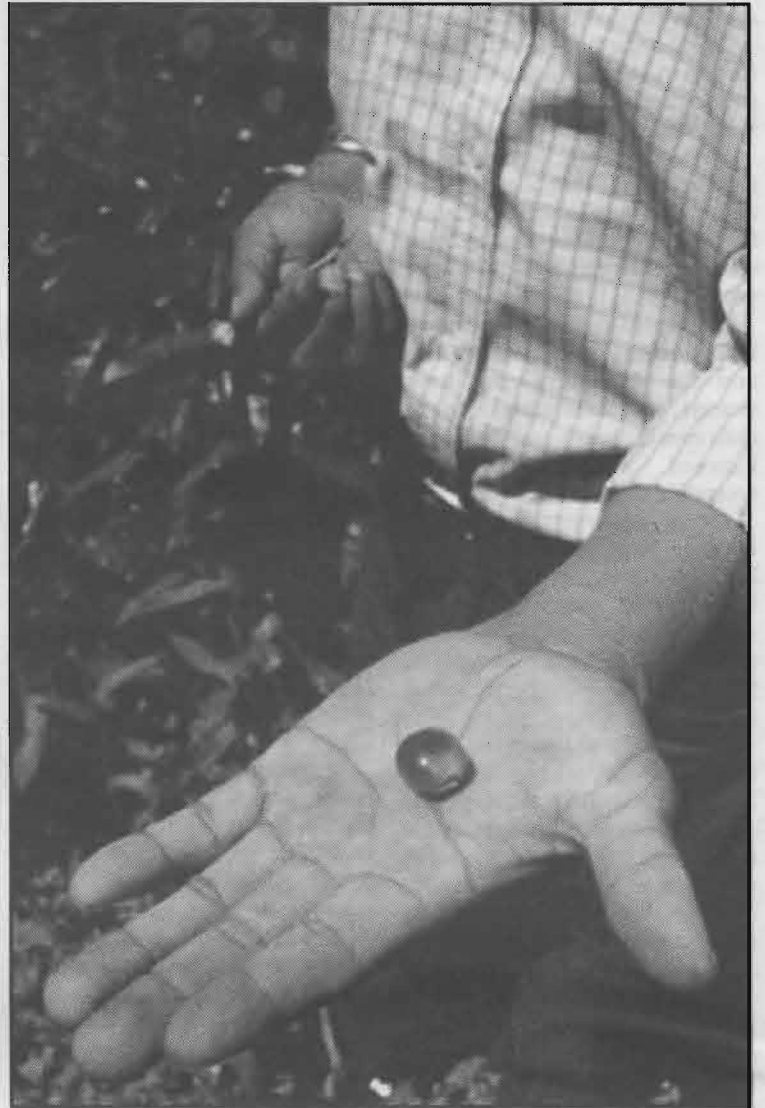


Photo by Leah Sprain

Lucas Xuia picks a ripe coffee fruit in San Lucas, Guatemala. More than ten steps lie between this fruit and a cup of joe.

Portrait of a barista

Danielle Shepman enjoys a good mocha coconut frappuccino blended iced coffee. "They're not exactly low-fat," she said. "I try not to drink one every day."

Shepman said caramel frappuccinos are popular with female students while male students most frequently order vanilla lattes.

When she is not sipping on her favorite drink, Shepman often settles on a caramel macchiato iced latte. Free coffee drinks before and after shifts at Starbucks are just one of the perks of being a barista.

A barista's duties include barring (making drinks), tending to the cash register and working at the drive-through. They also make occasional lobby checks, during which, they sweep the floor, clean and stock.

Shepman said the number of people she interacts with every day and the fast pace of the work shifts are among the reasons why she claims she has the perfect college job.

If there were one thing Shepman could do to enhance her work experience, she said it would be to have more time to interact with customers. Because Starbucks is often so busy, she has virtually no time to talk with customers about anything but coffee while they place their orders.

However, there are a handful of customers who are regulars, sometimes frequenting Starbucks more than once a day. The Starbucks employees (called partners) know these individuals on a first-name basis and need not ask what they would like to drink.

Cup O' Facts

❖ "Coffee" comes from the Latin form of the genus *Coffea*, a member of the Rubiaceae family, which includes more than 6,000 species of tropical trees and shrubs. ❖ There are about 25 major species within *Coffea*, but the typical coffee drinker is likely to be familiar with two: *Coffea arabica* and *Coffea canephora* (var. *robusta*). ❖ *Arabica* represents approximately 70 percent of the world's coffee production. *Arabica* coffees are described either as "Brazils" (because they come from Brazil) or as "Other Milds" which come from elsewhere. After planting, *arabica* trees mature in 3 to 4 years, when they produce their first crop. The *arabica* plant can continue to produce fruits for 20 to 30 years. ❖ *Coffea canephora* provides its first crop of robusta beans after 3 to 4 years after planting.

Source: Coffee Science

Source

Photo by Leah Sprain

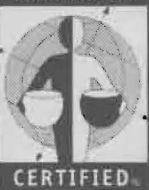


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"The world is a dangerous place, not because of those who do evil, but because of those who look on and do nothing." ~Albert Einstein

FAIR TRADE

CERTIFIED

Fair Trade Coffee Campaign Information
 Source: Equal Exchange

- Fair Trade is a certification system that guarantees that small farmers receive a fair price for their coffee.
- To become certified, farmers must have less than seven hectares and belong to a democratically controlled cooperative.
- In exchange, farmers receive \$1.26 per pound of coffee, \$1.42 for certified organic. The current market price for coffee is 45 cents per pound.
- The Fair Trade certification seal assures consumers that coffee was purchased under Fair Trade conditions.
- Over 79 percent of Fair Trade coffee is also certified organic. Fair Trade importers work with cooperatives to encourage environmentally sustainable techniques.

The new coffee spot on Garfield

Chantal and Andy Feazell love coffee. They love coffee so much that, when they saw a space on Garfield Street for lease, they decided to open a coffee shop.

It has taken the co-owners three months to get the shop ready for customers as they have painted, carpeted and installed cabinets, sinks and lighting.

A variety of coffee drinks and smoothies are available. Although there is no food available for purchase at The Coffee Spot, menus from Mi Place, the Italian eatery across the street, are available. Food may be delivered to the coffee shop as coffee drinks may be delivered to the restaurant.

Tomorrow marks the one-month anniversary of The Coffee Spot's opening.

The Feazell's have never owned a coffee shop before; Andy works for a trucking company while Chantal delivers newspapers. Chantal opens the store in the morning while Andy joins her in the evenings after work.

According to Andy, PLU students who have come in have expressed appreciation for the close, quiet location. He hopes to expand the space by creating a coffee garden with the outdoor space behind the shop.

The Coffee Spot serves coffee made from medium roast beans from Endicott, a Puyallup roaster. Andy said customers have enjoyed the flavor of the coffee drinks they have purchased there so much they have inquired about buying the beans. "We are trying to pride ourselves in having the best coffee on the block," he said.

Monday through Friday, the Coffee Spot opens at 6 a.m. (with \$1 lattes available from 6 to 9 a.m.); the shop opens at 8 a.m. on the weekends. It is located at 504 Garfield Street, next door to From the Bayou.

Student media receives Society of Professional Journalists 2002 Region 10 Mark of Excellence Awards

- The Mast* - 2nd place - Best all-around non-daily student newspaper
- KCNS-TV - 2nd place - television sports photography
- Troy Oppie - 1st place - television sports reporting
- Ryan Tootell and Troy Oppie - 1st place - television sports photography
- Christina Frederick - 2nd place - in-depth reporting
- BrieAnna Bales - 3rd place and honorable mention - sports photography
- Laura Gustafson - 3rd place - television feature
- Kristina Courtage - honorable mention - feature writing
- Laura Gustafson - honorable mention - television general news reporting
- Michael Fox - honorable mention - television feature photography

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SAFETY BEAT

April 9

Campus Safety was informed a man had fallen in front of Trinity Lutheran Church and required medical aid. The man was found lying on the ground and said he was in severe pain. There were no apparent injuries and/or indicators of illness. The subject admitted to using marijuana, laced with what he claimed to be "Angel Dust" approximately one hour prior. He said he had been assaulted while attempting to obtain marijuana. The subject was aggressive, uncooperative, refused to follow the directions of staff and lunged toward Operations Supervisor Atkinson in an aggressive and threatening manner.



Central Pierce Fire and Rescue responded and EMS personnel arrived on scene. The subject continued to be uncooperative and aggressive. EMS personnel placed the subject in soft restraints and transported him to St. Clare Hospital. The subject was identified and was not connected with the university nor visiting anyone at the university.

April 10

Campus Safety officers were dispatched to Tingelstad hall to check on the occupants of a room where it was suspected a party with alcohol was being held. Officers and RAs arrived on scene and found the room occupied by the resident and another PLU student. The occupants gave permission for the room to be searched by staff. The search found several empty alcohol bottles. The alcohol was confiscated and this incident will be submitted to Student Conduct for further action.

Campus Safety officers contacted a PLU student in regards to a vehicle prowling complaint in the Yakima parking lot. He said that sometime during the past several days, unknown suspect(s) broke out the rear passenger window to his vehicle. The suspect(s) then stole his stereo. There was no further information or evidence and the victim was advised to contact PCSD to file a report.

Campus Safety officers responded to a report of two teenagers stealing items from the catering storage in the University Center. As officers arrived in the area, the boys fled on foot, southbound on Park. Officers were unable to relocate the suspects. Further investigation found that the suspects had taken pop and food from the storage area.

April 11

Campus Safety officers responded to a report of a possible gunshot heard in the area of Pflueger hall. Officers checked the area before going inside Pflueger to contact the caller. When officers came back outside they found unknown suspect(s) had shot out the passenger window to the marked Campus Safety patrol vehicle. Further inspection found a small dent in the passenger door where the suspect(s) had also fired another shot at the vehicle, most likely the first shot that missed the window. Investigation found the damage consistent with the suspect(s) using a BB or Pellet gun. No further information or evidence at this time.

A relative of a PLU student complained of feeling weak, tired and dizzy. CPFR was dispatched and responded to Harstad hall. CPFR assessed the victim and placed her on the floor. The victim lost consciousness for a few seconds. CPFR administered oxygen to the victim and transported her to St. Clare Hospital. At the time of this report, the victim remained a patient at St. Clare Hospital in stable condition.

April 12

Campus Safety was contacted and advised a man appeared to have passed out and was lying on Foss Field. Upon contact, the man was incoherent and uncooperative. He claimed he was napping

and smelled of alcohol. CPFR was dispatched and responded. While awaiting CPFR, the man became more lucid and consumed a small amount of water. The subject initially denied being under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol, but admitted to consuming alcohol upon further questioning. CPFR assessed the victim and released him to a second man who said he knew the victim. A treatment refusal form was signed by both men.

Campus Safety responded to the UC where a student had initiated a food fight. The situation escalated into a physical altercation and the student threw a ceramic bowl. The student claimed to have no recollection of the incident due to being intoxicated. No injuries observed and/or reported. Report forwarded to Student Conduct.

Campus Safety received a report that a group of unknown persons was consuming alcohol outside of Foss hall. When questioned, the group denied consuming alcohol. The responding officers' request to verify the contents of the containers was refused. When informed of PLU policy, the group voluntarily discarded the alcohol. The suspects claimed to have no identification and said they were visiting friends on campus. The group was allowed to return to its previous activities, minus the alcohol. Following the incident, one individual was identified as a PLU student by an RA. As a student, he was advised that his non-cooperation of providing false information would be documented and forwarded to student conduct.

April 17

Campus Safety officers observed two vehicles driving recklessly in the PLU-owned grass field at 125th and Park. The suspects, a PLU student and non-PLU student, eventually drove to 503 S.126th street and went inside. An off-duty PCSD Deputy, who was working for PLU, was called to the scene. The deputy made contact with both suspects and obtained their information. The deputy chose to not take any enforcement action and let the suspects go with a warning. Several hours later one of the suspects was seen "doing a smoke show/burn out" in his vehicle. Upon seeing Safety officers, the suspect, who lives in Tingelstad, drove to S. 126th street, ran into a garage and shut the door. No further contact was made. The case was forwarded to Student Conduct.

April 18

Campus Safety officers responded to a report of a noise violation at South Hall. Officers arrived on the scene and found that unknown suspect(s) had broken a beer bottle against the fourth floor hallway wall. Further investigation found unknown suspect(s) had sprayed shaving cream on the walls and damaged the door to a fire extinguisher box. No further information at this time.

Officers responded to the men's bathroom in the University Center where unknown suspects had vandalized the paper towel dispensers. Damage was estimated at \$40.

April 20

Campus Safety officers discovered unknown suspect(s) had vandalized the men's restroom at the University Center. The suspect(s) threw trash throughout the restroom and broke two towel dispensers.

NEWS BYTES

THIRTY SECONDS OF THIS WEEK'S NEWS HEADLINES

- Truck and train collide in Puyallup
- False anthrax alarm at Tacoma post office
- U.S. comes up empty in Iraq weapons hunt
- WHO increases SARS travel warnings
- OPEC set to curb oil output
- Host China could play key role in U.S. - N. Korea negotiations
- U.S. captures four top Iraqi officials
- Pentagon IDs remains of missing officer
- Talks between U.S., North Korea, China underway
- Powell, Rumsfeld meet amid rumors of tension
- U.S. mulls consequences for France's opposition to Iraq war

Comments? Contact *The Mast* at X4362 or mast@plu.edu.

CHINA

China's poverty from 260 million in 1978 to 50 million in 1997. Half of China's population now lives in urban areas. Guldin said that Chinese poverty means villages are poor, not individuals like in the United States, because of a lack of resources in the area where they live.

Wing Woo, professor of economics at University of California-Davis responded to audience concerns about balancing China's interest in growth with limited natural resources.

"The idea that some have to remain poor is a failure of the imagination. It is a lack of imagination that we have run out of technological possibilities for improving our lives. People are a drag only if you are unable to educate them," Woo said.

China's ability and means of educating its people were discussed by Chen Xiangming, professor and chair of the department of education and human development at Peking University.

Western and Eastern styles of education are very different Xiangming said. Chinese education is heavily productive and knowledge-based but lacks creativity and application to every

day life. Western education lacks a strong knowledge foundation, but its students can better apply what they know and expand.

PLU junior Megan Ernst took advantage of her Culturally Congruent Health Care field trip to ask about nursing internships with the China Partners Network, an American based medical group that works with the Amity Foundation, a Chinese Non-Governmental Organization.

Ernst said the session about the China Partners Network reshaped her ideas of communism by using a discussion of health care access to learn about the diversity in socioeconomic status and ethnicity in China.

Health care is a traditionally socialist human right, said Lisa Stearns, director of the China program at the Norwegian Center for Human Rights in Oslo, Norway. China often comes under attack from the West for its perceived lack of civil rights.

Throughout the symposium, speakers touched on the issue of China's lacking tradition of law after so many years of the Communist Party being the law. Communism is rule by institution instead of constitu-

Continued from page 1

tion. David Jerke, PLU graduate student in business, asked Stearns for advice on China's current persecution of Falun Gong practitioners, a Chinese meditation practice that has 70-100 million adherents. Jerke said the practitioners are being persecuted because the nonviolent movement has become too popular for Communist Party leaders' tastes.

Jerke has practiced Falun Gong for four years. He helped set up a photo display honoring Falun Gong on the sidewalk of the Sheraton after a request for incorporation into the symposium was turned down.

Human rights, their conception and their enforcement, are a touchy subject between cultural relativism and standing up for what is believed to be universal, Stearns said earlier in her lecture. "Some fear that human rights work is the tool of Western imperialism."

Yet Warren Cohen, distinguished professor of history at the University of Maryland, said he believes people are not passive victims of cultural imperialism.

He reminded the audience at the closing plenary session that cultural exchange with China has gone both ways.



Photo courtesy of Photo Services

Peter and Grace Wang award Sidney Rittenburg with the first peace builder award.

Chinese throw rocks at the American embassy but stop by McDonalds on the way home for hamburgers. Some non-Asian Americans practice Buddhism and eat Chinese food.

PLU President Loren Anderson closed the symposium by commenting on the

symposium's success at internationalization, the exploration of how two nations interact.

"We think (internationalization) is the way of the 21st century," Anderson said.

FACULTY

begin. Pence said curricular discussions without establishing the identity of the school are possible, but will likely take a long time.

Pence said his goal is to establish the identity of the structure by December 2003, then bring it to life with a re-evaluation of curriculum by December 2004.

Pence said it is time to look at the whole curriculum, from general university requirements to majors the university offers.

"Universities need to affirm their curriculum," Pence said. "Knowledge changes. Curriculum needs to adjust."

Two deans will be leaving at the end of 2002-03 academic

year. Kit Spicer, dean of the School of the Arts, is leaving to accept a position as dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications at Towson University in Maryland.

Don Bell, dean of the School of Business, is leaving for personal reasons.

Pence said interim deans will be appointed for both schools for 2003-04. When a decision is reached about academic structure in December 2003, a decision will also be made about hiring new deans for the two schools.

With the possible changes to the academic structure being discussed, Bell understands that students may have concerns about not getting the edu-

Continued from page 1

cation they thought they were getting when they entered.

"When you are walking into a school, you are not walking out of the world," Bell said. "The world changes. You should not expect to walk out of

the same university you entered. We would not be doing our duty, to give a current education, if we stood still."

Bell said the goal of any changes is to increase the quality of education, not hinder it.

"At the dean's council meetings, there are multiple people asking 'Is this the best thing for the students?' We first have to believe it is in the best interest of the students or we won't do it."

ADMISSIONS

Continued from page 1

ment. She will also work with Provost Jim Pence to expand graduate recruitment efforts.

Johnson said, "That Laura Polcyn will continue on our staff is a huge plus; it's rare to have the opportunity to draw on the experience and understanding of your predecessor."

Polcyn will also serve part-time as assistant to the president, handling Board of Regents support activities and administrative responsibilities.

Karin Anderson, who has served as assistant to the president since 1999, will be leaving her position to pursue graduate studies. The changes will be effective July 1, 2003.

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Life is a Journey where you have the opportunity to explore, take risks, and experience an adventure that can take you almost anywhere. In college, you as a student are in the pre-launch stage where questions such as Who am I? Why am I here? Where will I find life? Campus Crusade for Christ wants to help you process those questions of life. Currently we are looking for interested students at Pacific Lutheran University who want to be a part of an adventure to launch a Campus Crusade chapter at PLU. If you are interested in being part of this Ground Breaking adventure, please leave your name, phone number and email by calling Sam Toy at 425-922-3873. You may also email Sam at samoanccc@juno.com You may also contact Mark Mielbrecht at Mark.Mielbrecht@uscm.org For more information please visit www.campuscrusadeforchrist.com

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