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## BRIEFLY

### Take a trip to "Dance Land"

Professional and student choreographers have pooled their talents for an evening of provocative, stimulating and involving dance sequences in "Dance Land".

Performance will take place in Eastvold on April 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 general admission, \$2 for PLU students, and are available at the UC Information Desk or at the door.

### Sexual assault support group

April 14 to 18 is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Week.

A general information desk will be set up in the UC from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday.

FSU will also be offering a self defense workshop. Call the Women's Center at 535-8759 for more information.

### Foss Luau: pray for sun!

A PLU tradition continues as Foss throws its annual Luau on April 19.

Scheduled events include a Luau luncheon between Foss and Pflueger; a Robo Surfer; volleyball (four on four), basketball (three on three) and Ultimate Frisbee (11 on 11) tournaments (commuters can sign up in the Games Room, campus residents should check with their hall council) Hollywood Squares featuring professors as stars and KCNS6's Wheel of Prizes host, Mike Thorner; a Mocktail Mixer; and the annual Foss Luau dance in Xavier.

A bonfire social is also planned for the night before the Luau, with Who's Your Daddy playing.

For more details about this action-packed Saturday, look for details in the Daily Flyer and next week's issue of the Mast.

### LollaPLUza bands booked

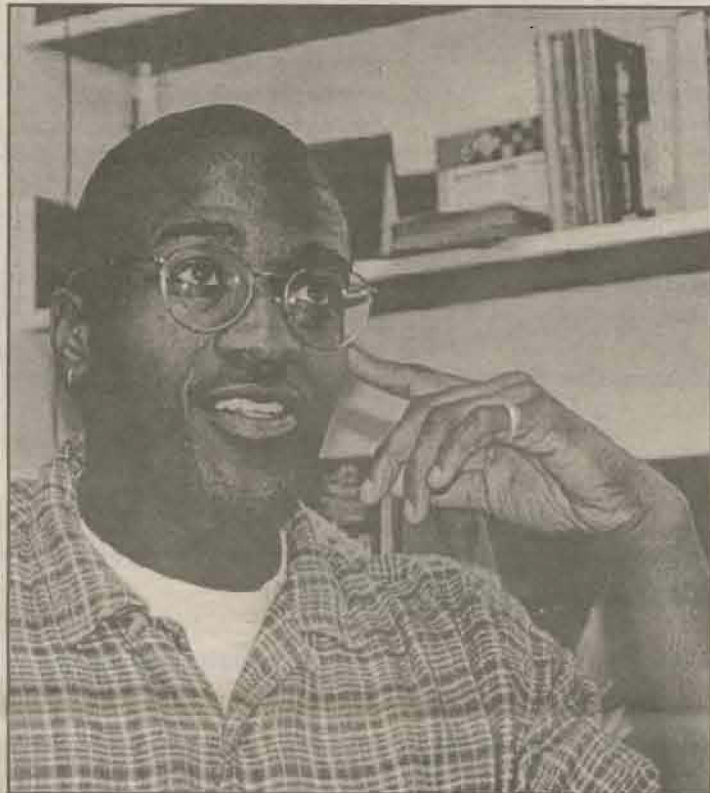
Portions of Garfield and Park streets will be blocked off on April 26 as students, bands and a variety of booths take over.

This year's LollaPLUza is hitting the street in cooperation with Garfield Street businesses to offer a fun event for all.

Bands booked include: Who's Your Daddy, Sweet Water, 5 Fingers of Funk, Fat James Band, Silly Rabbit and Monk.

Look for more information in future issues of the Mast and fliers around campus.

## ASPLU leadership: A new cast



### Paris Mullen Stepping to the front line

A voice rang from the balcony above the sixth floor of Tingelstad as the doors of the elevator opened:

"Did you get it?"

"Yes! I did!" screamed Paris Mullen, the 1997-98 ASPLU president-elect, as he jumped and grabbed the railing, swinging himself towards his room.

Mullen, a junior public relations major, was a bit indecisive as whether or not to run at first.

"It wasn't an easy choice. I was afraid, I was scared, I was leery, but I ran because I believed in my school," Mullen said. "I like my school. I wanted to do something in an area I had not worked before, which is our student government."

During the formal debate, held in the Scandinavian Cultural Center Tuesday night, Mullen called for ASPLU to begin working on its relationships, between itself and the campus community.

On election night, he maintained that the goal of ASPLU needs to be in the construction of relationships. In addition to this, Mullen hopes to take ASPLU aggressively into the community, in attempts to call all the

See MULLEN, page 6



photo by Eric Denson

### Lisa Birnel Forming a network of support

As 1997-98 ASPLU vice president-elect Lisa Birnel strolled out of the back door of Foss, her smile greeted all who approached her to congratulate her on her success.

Busy as Foss hall president, and active in RHA, even on this election night, Birnel was off to a meeting.

A sophomore psychology and sociology double major, Birnel was thrilled and a bit surprised to learn of her election to the office of vice president.

Birnel is excited about next year, and has plans for opening lines of communication for the student body.

"Anything I do, I like to talk aggressively," said Birnel. "I would like to put a lot of funding and energy into programming and lines of communication for students, making expressing concerns easier for students, more options as far as for grievances and praise for ASPLU and other aspects of the community."

Birnel plans to strive for close personal relationships amongst the PLU community. In her closing statement at the formal debate, she emphasized the importance for students to have a network of support. Through

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ASPLU stories by:  
Nathe Lawver  
Mast co-editor

Presidential Candidate Rachel Ashley was unavailable for comment on her plans for 1996-97.

Vice presidential candidate Jason Ledesma will concentrate on the crew team before deciding whether to run for office next year

554 people voted

## Arrow day events are right on target

By Stefon C. Reid  
Mast intern

PLU students will launch their fourth annual ARROW Day Wednesday in the UC from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. "ARROW" stands for Active Response Regarding Our World.

This year's event will benefit the Pierce County AIDS Foundation's Basic Needs Program.

Senior Carly Gann, volunteer co-director for PLU, said, "The Basic Needs Program through the Pierce County AIDS Foundation (PCAF) helps people living with

AIDS by providing them with the basic items they can't otherwise afford."

Basic items include cleaning supplies, which are essential.

"It is so important to ensure a clean home environment, since people living with AIDS are much more prone to infection, due to their weakened immune systems," said Gann. "Food is another item that is provided, especially nutritious foods to help combat wasting, which occurs due to loss of appetite."

Often, in the advanced stages of AIDS, patients live at home and are unable to work, due to the disease's crippling effects.

The theme for this year's ARROW day is "A Musical Adventure" and campus groups are encouraged to let their creativity run wild in incorporating the theme into their booths.

Local businesses are invited to donate whatever they can, and then to attend the event to see for themselves how their donations help.

PLU organizations, clubs and offices are asked to host booths with some type of raffle.

Any student, staff or faculty member can participate for the cost of a couple of dollars, and can win prizes like gift certificates for items ranging from CDs to

local restaurants.

Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to bring family members to the event.

Representatives from PCAF will also host a booth at the event.

They will bring a sample of the items provided by the Basic Needs Program to show where the proceeds from this event are going.

"I am pleased this is a student-organized event," said Nancy Welsh of the PCAF development center.

"I'm gratified that it will help people with AIDS. It will help calm their fears about affording basic needs."



# CAMPUS

## SIDEWALK TALK

### Question:

"Do you like cigars? Why or why not?"



*"The taste of cigars is good in certain social situations, like hanging out with friends."*

**Cory Christian**  
Freshman



*"I like cigars because they make you look sophisticated."*

**Michael Graham**  
Freshman



*"Kinda. Sometimes I will smoke them. If my boyfriend will get one, I will smoke part of it. It makes my throat all nasty though in the morning."*

**Sarah Cunningham**  
Freshman



*"Not at all because I don't smoke and they are disgusting just because of their health effects."*

**Sommer Everson**  
Freshman

(See related stories in the centerspread.)

## FOOD SERVICE

### Saturday, April 12

**Breakfast:**  
Blueberry Pancakes  
Scrambled Eggs

**Lunch:**  
Fishwich  
Fries  
Black Bean Burger

**Dinner:**  
Teriyaki Chicken  
Tofu Stir Fry

### Sunday, April 13

**Brunch:**  
Croissant Sandwich  
Fried Eggs  
Diced Hashbrowns

**Dinner:**  
Meatloaf  
Potatoes & Gravy  
Baked Mostaccioli

### Monday, April 14

**Breakfast:**  
Breakfast Burrito  
101 Bar

**Lunch:**  
French Bread Pizza  
Seafood Salad  
Chili Cornbread

**Dinner:**  
Sweet & Sour Chicken  
Phad Thai  
Stir Fry  
Rice

### Tuesday, April 15

**Breakfast:**  
Waffles  
Cheese Omelet  
Hashbrowns  
Canadian Bacon

**Lunch:**  
Fried Chicken Sand.  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Lentil Rice Cass.

### Dinner:

Lasagna  
Veg. Lasagna  
Rolls

### Wednesday, April 16

**Breakfast:**  
Pancakes  
Fried Eggs

**Lunch:**  
Chicken Crisпитos  
Enchiladas

**Dinner:**  
French Dip  
Fries  
Cheese Ravioli

### Thursday, April 17

**Breakfast:**  
French Toast  
Eggs

**Lunch:**  
Chicken Nuggets  
Baked Fish  
Spinach Filo Pie  
Rolls

**Dinner:**  
Roast Turkey  
Potatoes & Gravy  
Stuffing  
Herbed Lentils w/ Rice

### Friday, April 18

**Breakfast:**  
Waffles  
Scrambled Eggs  
Tater Tots

**Lunch:**  
Hamburgers  
Cheese Burgers  
Turkey Burgers  
Garden Burgers

**Dinner:**  
Baked Fish  
Chicken Strips  
Vegetable Creole

## SAFETY BEAT

### Thursday, March 13

- A Hinderlie RA called Campus Safety to ask for assistance with a noise violation. Campus Safety responded and told the PLU guest to quiet down. The RA requested the guest be escorted off campus, but Campus Safety felt the infraction was not severe enough.

### Monday, March 17

- A staff member called Campus Safety to report someone had stolen a PLU television from Xavier Hall. There are no suspects.
- A night custodian in Xavier called Campus Safety later that evening to report a PLU VCR was stolen. There are no suspects.

### Tuesday, March 18

- A student reported the theft of his car from Wheeler Avenue and Eighth Street. The student recovered his car. There are no suspects.

### Friday, March 21

- During a routine patrol of campus parking lots, Campus Safety interrupted a possible car break-in at the Ivy lot. There were three high-school aged suspects driving a green Jeep Cherokee. The suspects got away. The owner of the vehicle was contacted.
- During a routine patrol of campus parking lots, Campus Safety interrupted another possible car-break-in. One of the suspects was a student and was later contacted, when he admitted to being in the vehicle but did not admit to participating in the break in. The car showed signs of tampering but showed no damage or theft. The owner of the car was contacted.
- A student called Campus Safety to report that someone had scratched the passenger side of his car, possibly with a key.

### Saturday, March 22

- Campus Safety received a call from Pierce County Fire and Rescue regarding the sign at Pacific Avenue and Garfield that says "Pacific Lutheran University." The sign had been inadvertently torn down by a passing semi-tractor-trailer. It is unknown whether this is a PLU sign or a Department of Transportation sign.
- A student called Campus Safety to report her car had been vandalized in the Harstad lot. The window had been broken and there was subsequent water damage. There are no suspects.
- Campus Safety documented graffiti inside Tingelstad. The graffiti was referred to Plant Services. There are no suspects.

### Sunday, March 23

- A PLU Golf Course greenskeeper called Campus Safety to report the course pumphouse had been vandalized. There were broken light bulbs and opened cabinets. Nothing was stolen.
- A student reported her car had been vandalized in the Tingelstad lot. Someone scratched an obscene word into the paint with a key. There are three suspects.
- During routine patrol, officers saw two youth emerge from the house on the edge of the wilderness preserve in lower campus. Campus Safety told the youth the house was PLU property and their presence was trespassing. The youth left campus.

### Monday, March 31

- A student called Campus Safety to ask for assistance with problems due to an illness. The student was vomiting and complaining of a severe headache. Campus Safety advised him to seek additional attention.

### Fire Alarms

- April 1; Ordal. The cause was undetermined.

## Mike's Weekend Weather

Get ready for the second nice weekend in a row of spring weather. But those pesky April showers will return to the forecast Sunday and Monday.

Mike Thorner is a senior economics major and the weather guru for KCNS6. You can watch him live every Wednesday night at 10 p.m.

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Low 40	Low 41	Low 38	Low 39
High 61	High 60	High 58	High 56



# CAMPUS

## Support group formed for assault survivors

By Kara Klotz  
Mast copy editor

A new, confidential support group has been formed at PLU for women who are survivors of sexual assault.

The Sexual Assault Survivors group has not met, but is in the process of organizing and getting the word out to women who have been assaulted.

The meeting information will not be publicized, so people who participate can feel safe.

There are four women who may be contacted for information about meetings. They are Kristina Knoll, founder of the group; Leah Stock, a clinical psychologist in the Counseling and Testing Center; Judy Mladineo, director of the Women's Center; and Sue Mkrtychian in the Health Center.

Mkrtychian will serve only as a contact person; she will not be told the meeting times and locations, in order to preserve the confidential-

ity and feeling of safety for the group. Her job will be to put people in contact with any of the other three women.

The group was started because of Knoll, a junior majoring in philosophy and German.

Knoll is a survivor herself, and has been speaking publicly about the issue since she was 15.

She spoke at PLU during fall semester 1993, and has been approached by PLU students ever since.

People often ask her about resources for victims, especially those that are supportive, confidential and easy to access.

She decided there was a need at PLU for a support group of this type.

"Something really needed to be on this campus," Knoll said.

Stock and Mladineo agreed.

"There has been some need expressed by several people on campus," Stock said.

"Over the years, there are always

people seeking help," Mladineo said. Knoll joined a support group when she was 14, after being assaulted the previous year.

"They taught me there is nothing to be ashamed of, that I wasn't alone and they gave back what I lost," Knoll said.

She said she decided to form a support group at PLU because people need to "face the fact that assault happens," even at PLU.

"I hear everything, and believe me, it happens everywhere," Knoll said.

Knoll and Stock said the most important thing people should know about the group is that it is confidential and safe. Knoll said those two feelings are among the most important to a victim of sexual assault.

Stock emphasized that this is a support group, rather than a counseling group. Her function in the group as a clinical psychologist will be to support and facilitate. She also stressed that this is a confiden-

tial, safe group for victims of sexual assault.

"We are making every effort to make people feel empowered and safe," Stock said.

Stock said there is not a group for men or people close to survivors yet, but a group will "gladly" be formed for these people if the demand is there.

She said they are developing the program as needed.

The SAS group works in conjunction with the Sexual Assault Center of Pierce County. The county will have an assistant working with the group, primarily as backup for the summer months when PLU faculty and staff are not around. Knoll said the meetings will continue through the summer for students who stay on campus during those months.

The group will be a place where women will be able to talk about how abuse has affected them. Stock described the group as a place where women will have the free-

dom to say anything they want or to just listen. Knoll agreed, saying the group won't make people talk about their experiences, but just be there for support.

"It's not going to go away on its own," Knoll said.

Knoll also said the assault did not have to take place recently. People who were assaulted many years ago can participate. She said the group can also serve women who are currently in abusive relationships.

The group will tentatively meet once a week. Anyone who is interested in attending or who would just like to talk to someone about the group before attending a meeting is encouraged to call one of the four contacts. Anyone who calls a contact is promised confidentiality.

The phone numbers for the four contact people are: Stock at x7206; Mkrtychian at x7337; and Knoll or Mladineo at x8759.

## Beware: various drugs found to assist date rapists

By Alicia Manley  
Mast co-editor

Most women like to believe they would be able to prevent a date rape situation.

Advice such as sticking with friends, not drinking too much and setting self-limits before partying are all wonderful ideas, but what happens when someone slips a little something into that one glass of wine that adds a little TOO much potency?

Stories are circulating among campus in regards to the rising dangers of new or returning "date rape" drugs.

The Daily Iowan at the University of Iowa reported the story of a 19-year-old woman who woke up one morning lying naked and alone on the bathroom floor of a hotel room.

Gathering her clothes about her

and dressing uncomfortably, she walked out into a snow-covered parking lot, only knowing that she was somewhere in the Midwest.

The only thing she was sure of was that she had been sexually assaulted and was most likely the victim of the "date rape" drug Rohypnol.

According to the Daily Iowan's report, Rohypnol, also known on the street as roofies, rophies, R2 or roches, is prescribed by physicians in more than 64 countries to treat patients suffering from chronic sleep disorders and is used also as a pre-anesthetic in surgeries.

Rohypnol is illegal in the United States.

Its effects are comparable to Valium, only with approximately 10 times the potency.

Another "date rape" drug that seems to be resurging is gamma hydroxybutyric acid, known as

GHB or "liquid ecstasy."

While, as Colleen DeBaise of College Press Service reports, this drug is often touted on the Internet as a muscle-builder, an aphrodisiac and an easy high - it's no magic pill.

The drug, which was banned in 1991, is currently experiencing a resurgence and has been linked to a number of recent hospitalizations, date rapes and even some deaths.

College Press Service reports that three Massachusetts college students were hospitalized, two in comas, after trying GHB.

Dozens of high school students became sick after using GHB at a New Year's Eve concert in Los Angeles.

And last September, a 17-year-old Houston girl died after someone slipped the drug into her soft drink at a night club.

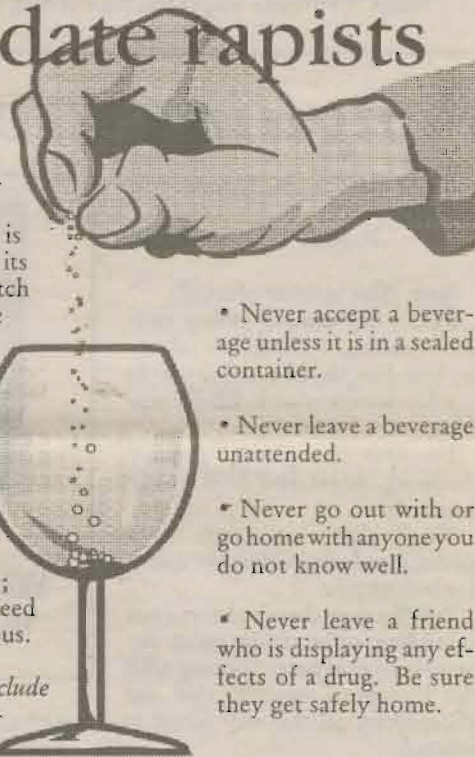
Judy Row, director of Southwest Texas State University's drug pre-

vention center said that students don't seem to have a sense of problems with the dosage and individual reaction.

And because the drug is produced so haphazardly, its potency varies from batch to batch; so the same dose that gave someone a mild buzz once may send them into a coma the next time, doctors say.

While most people don't think about taking any more precautions than a designated driver or a condom; today's party-goer may need to be a little more cautious.

Contributing sources include The Daily Iowan and College Press Services.



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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Personal safety lacking in PLU parking lots

Have you seen some of PLU's parking lots lately?

Past sunset when the shadows are concealing and the "emergency" phones are safe and secure by the doors of distant dorms, they're not a pleasant place to be.

Safety tips state over and over to avoid dark parking lots and unpopulated places, but at PLU, this is almost impossible.

Throughout my three years at PLU, parking problems have been a constant issue. People gripe about the fact that two-hour parking limits have invaded what little upper campus space there is and that too many cars get broken into. There is even a petition going around to try and address the issue.

But what about the issue of personal safety?

The lucky students who are able to park in the Library and Harstad lots have it made. Within seconds of Campus Safety, these spaces have the well-populated Harstad looming over them and there are virtually no concealed borders.

On the other hand, take a look the Reike parking lot, the lower campus lot where many upper campus students are being told to park before they trudge up the tree and undergrowth-flanked Hinderlie Hill toward their residence halls.

How safe is this?

While the lot is fairly well lighted, there's no one there to see what happens under those lights.

Reike is virtually empty during evening and late hours.

The nearest emergency/campus phone is either up the steep hill on the opposite side of Hinderlie — or past Reike, across Foss field and around to the opposite side of Foss.

When students enter PLU as freshmen or transfer students, many are told that they should not walk by themselves after dark and to call Campus Safety for an escort.

And yet if a student happens to leave the Lutedome for work or play, and must return after dark and park in a lot such as Reike, they are on their own.

Campus Safety can't be everywhere at once, so PLU must look toward other solutions.

Placing video cameras on high buildings near parking lots would allow Campus Safety to either monitor the lots, or use the tapes to determine suspects in vandalism cases.

But one option I believe will do the most for personal security is to place more emergency phones around campus, so that there are actually phones where emergencies occur.

Having phones on the outside of residence halls is convenient when getting a friend to let you in, but these are populated areas where few emergencies are likely to occur.

Hopefully, it won't take a rape, a death or other disaster to make this happen.

—Alicia Manley

### Penguins are knocking at Dave's door

Drink Bud Ice...but beware of the penguins.

—Popular TV commercial

Beer. The mother of us all. PLU's dry campus policy notwithstanding, I think it's safe to say beer has played a major part in my development as a college student.

The next time you go grocery shopping, pause and look at the beer aisle.

That's right, just pause for a moment and admire the pure splendor before you.

You'll notice that the beers go in descending order from most expensive to cheapest. Starting with the European exports and the Microbrews all the way down to Schimdt.

When I was a freshman, I was quickly taught the order of things, i.e. in college, cheaper is better.

Thus, for the better part of two years, I enjoyed a steady diet of Milwaukee's Best, (a.k.a The Beast).

While the economic benefits of this particular brand of hops cannot be disputed, its effects on the



**AS THE WHEELS TURN**  
By Dave Whelan

taste buds are less than satisfying.

I discovered this when I spent a semester in England. They have the best of both worlds over there. They can drink a large amount of quality beer, (even on campus), and they don't have to spend a fortune to do it.

It was also in Europe where I began my love affair with the beer called Heiniken. I discovered this

There was a brief flirtation with those funky new ice beers, especially Bud Ice, (*Doo-Be-Doo-Be-Doo*), but the overall alcohol content often turned a casual beer with dinner into a drunken stupor.

—Dave Whelan

wonderous product as the result of a 10 a.m. brewery tour, where even the tour guides were enjoying a few beers.

Unfortunately, the price of Heiniken in the USA does not allow me to sample it as often as I would like.

The bottom line is that I enjoyed my beer, but I came back unable to enjoy The Beast to the same degree that I once could.

So I've had to experiment with various other beers.

There was a brief flirtation with those funky new ice beers, especially Bud Ice, (*Doo-Be-Doo-Be Doo*), but the overall alcohol con-

tent often turned a casual beer with dinner into a drunken stupor.

So lately, I've been trying what I call the "middle beers."

These are the ones located directly in the center of the beer aisle. Not as expensive as the EuroBeers, but more gentle on the digestive system.

I'm still looking, however. Looking for that one beer with the taste of a microbeer, at the cost of The Beast.

My impossible search continues.

*Dave Whelan is a senior public relations major. Right about now, he needs a beer.*

### Corrections

Last week's Fulbright story contained two typographical errors: Fulbright and Alexis Vasquez's name. We apologize for the error.

If you detect any inaccuracies, misspellings or other errors in the Mast, please let us know.

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# OPINION

## VOICES



### Subject of grade inflation an insult to student's hard work

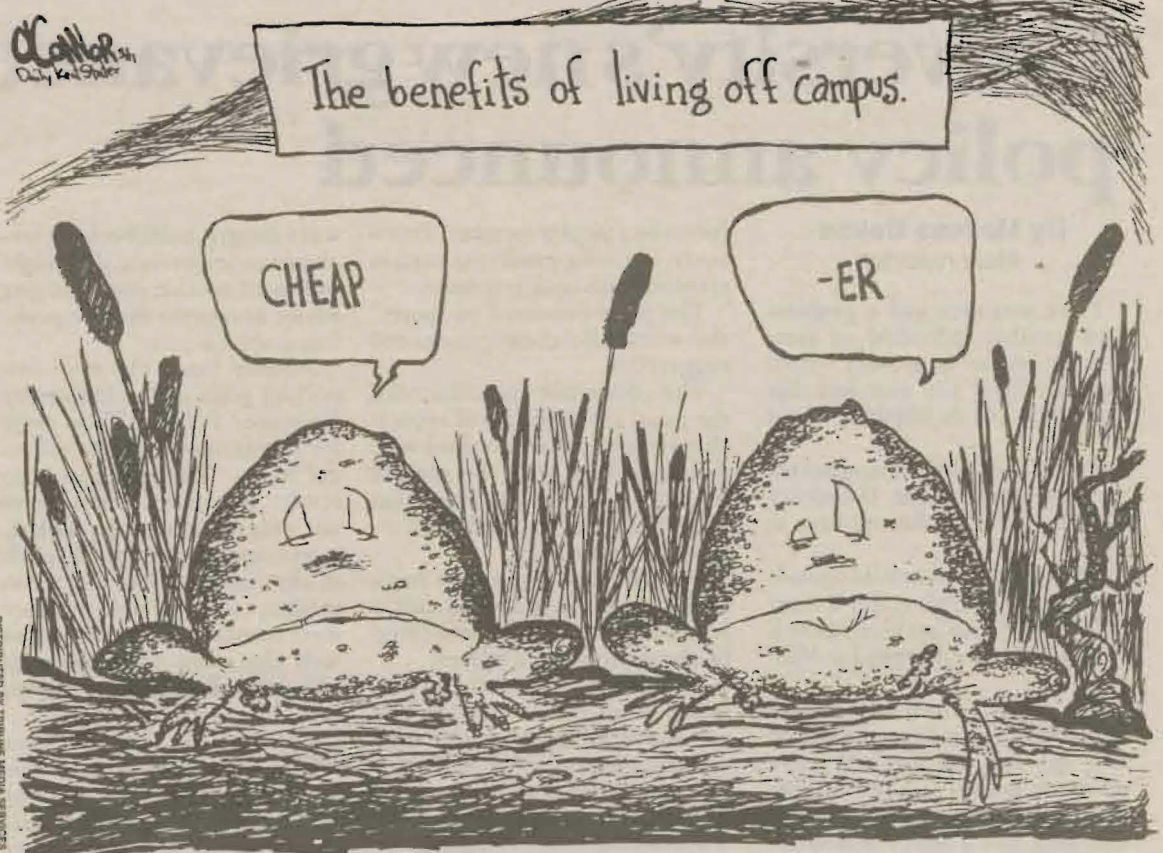
To the editor:  
Recently I have heard more and more discussion concerning grade inflation. I am appalled and exasperated that the idea is even entertained here at Pacific Lutheran University. Have people forgotten who we as students are?

We are the elite, the select few who are dedicated, diverse, and able to fulfill the many requirements to attend. We are not just the average student who is looking for a degree, we are looking for a higher standard of education than can be received at a state university. We are even willing to pay more for it.

It is actually demeaning to hear the phrase grade inflation. It implies that the hard work and suffering exerted in each class is meaningless due to this belief that it was not really earned. I feel the University should be proud of the many A's which are earned because it is evidence of the high caliber students who attend and the quality of education that is delivered. I fear that the effort of current and future students will be diminished because of the possibility an A will not be received, even if it is rightfully earned.

For many of us, we have chosen Pacific Lutheran University for its high quality programs, the opportunity to personally interact with professors, and the pure challenge this university presents to all of its students. Should anyone be surprised that a high percentage of students are able to earn A's in their classes? Surely not.

Kimberly Jacobs



### Mass transit no more

I consider myself a moderate environmentalist.

While I'm all for saving most endangered species, I'm perfectly willing to make a few exceptions to the rule. Flies, for instance. I'm not a real fan of bugs. In most cases, their main reason for existence is to be squashed.

I'm a recycling maniac. I feel guilty whenever I am unable to find a recycle bin for the odd Coke can.

And, until recently, I was a die-hard fan of mass transit.

Until a few months ago, I had never found myself dependent upon such a system for all my transportation needs. As a result, I wasn't totally put-off by mass transit. But I've re-evaluated my support for it.

Without a sound design and efficient management, mass transit can be more of a headache than it's worth.

Just ask the British government, which is willing to lose tens of millions of pounds to privatize the system so they can get it off their hands.

Of course, if the government had kept up its commitment to its system, this wouldn't be an issue. But years of putting off repairs has decayed the system and left it with massive financial troubles.

For better or worse, I won't have to worry about dealing with mass transit in this area for another five years. Until the system the voters in King and Pierce counties passed last fall is up and running, all I can do is wonder just how effective it will be.

On the plus side of the Tube, I live shall ever live in fear of what would happen to the London gridlock if the millions of people dependent on the Tube suddenly took to the roads instead.

Not only would it take five hours to go five miles, London fog would become London smog so you'd never see the sun.

As for the minuses...

London transit is a far cry from inexpensive.

One of the primary benefits of mass transit is usually that it is cheaper than driving your car everywhere. The only reason this holds true in London is because of monumental taxes that inflate gas prices to somewhere around 2 and one-half pounds (or \$4.50) a gallon.



So, while spending about 60 pounds (about \$100) a month for a tube pass made more sense than buying gas in England (especially when you add the expense of getting a car to put it in), it is far more than I would spend on gas, even for my guzzling '81 Chevy, in a single month to travel around Tacoma.

Personal space is a thing of the past. I can't say enough about how unpleasurable it is to be crammed with ten other people in a space the size of my backseat.

You can spend up to 25 minutes waiting for a train going to your destination. And this is when the lines aren't slowed by the rampantly faulty signals or yet another person who has fallen (or flung themselves) onto the tracks. Some of the lines are efficient, others are not.

To be fair, I should note that I was reliant upon the absolute worst part of the London system. Using other lines was almost always vastly more pleasurable.

When it comes right down to it, I have a newfound devotion to my car.

I love going directly to my destination instead of traveling to 10 other stops first.

I'm free to turn my radio up as loud as I please, instead of wondering how many people are listening to my walkman with me.

I intend to spend the next five years reveling in my car, enjoying every minute on the road and pointedly ignoring environmental ramifications.

*Hillary Hunt is a senior political science major. She has just returned from studying abroad in England with lots of chocolate.*



## STAFF EDITORIAL

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Mast co-editor

### Election candidates should be able to handle the public eye

Wednesday's election results were announced with the total number of votes cast—only 554. First of all, when barely 16 percent of the student population votes, that's an embarrassment to our school, and to the democratic process.

Second, these numbers are a matter of public record, to be made available to the community as a whole.

During last fall's senatorial elections, the Mast approached ASPLU for the vote totals.

We were turned down on the grounds that it might embarrass those who did not gain an elected office.

If some one runs for an elected position, they are sticking their neck out. They are a brave individual with a strong self-image. So why the secrecy?

Why can't a news organization, like the Mast, obtain public record of who received what number of votes?

Think about it, when the President of the US is elected, there is a running total of popular votes (based on exit polls) that are seen through out the world. We don't see them curling up into a ball of self-pity when they learn a couple hundred-thousand people in the nation didn't vote for them.

Here's a secret: people can only vote for one candidate.

It isn't a popularity contest.

We are intelligent, competent adults who can choose, a leader between two competent adults.

So, ASPLU, why can't we know the results?



# CAMPUS

## University's new grievance policy announced

By Melissa Bakos  
Mast reporter

Have you ever had a problem with another individual on campus, or had an issue with school policies? Did you ever feel that you could not do anything about it?

You are not alone. Many people are not aware of the University Grievance Policy that we have at PLU.

After months of careful consideration, the University's new Grievance Policy has been revised, with help from Attorney Liz Martin.

The policy, which takes effect immediately, has been developed in a way that has involved many different groups: ASPLU; Student Council; Administrative/Staff Council; and Faculty Executive Committees.

To educate the PLU about it, two orientation sessions are being held in the CK. The first was held on Wednesday afternoon.

The new grievance committee currently consists of Director of Student Involvement and Leadership, Cristina del Rosario; Director of Human Resources, Susan Mann; AURA Director, Pat Roundy; and Director of Advising, Rick Seeger.

They will be joined in the near

future by a faculty member. Previously, a hearing panel was used in assisting with each grievance.

The panel consisted of "peers" that would offer their opinions and suggestions.

The committee has eliminated the panel and instead will request that a representative involved with that area, help with the specific situation. This is to ensure that individuals only deal with their respective departments.

For example, if someone has a problem with an academic unit, a representative from that unit could be chosen to act as a witness.

A consensus was reached by all members of the committee that one important reason for having a centralized group that will work together, is that it allows for more flexibility and increased options when dealing with grievances.

The biggest change said Roundy, is the policy's emphasis on mediation and informal grievances. "We want to find a resolution on an informal level whenever possible," she said.

In mediation, a representative acts a liaison between parties involved. An agreement is written up to find a solution, but it is not as formal as filing a full grievance. When an informal grievance takes place, it usually consists of a verbal resolution. If, for example, there

was a disagreement between employee and supervisor, they might only need another person to give advice or oversee that the problem is solved.

Roundy listed the most important goals of the University Grievance Policy. They strive for satisfaction on three different levels. The first goal is to resolve the issue. They strive not only to solve the problem, but to meet the emotional needs of the individuals as well. According to the committee, they want to make sure that everyone feels that their concerns were addressed. Finally, they want to abide by university policy.

Del Rosario said everyone should feel equally comfortable in seeking help. "We want to maintain a level of comfort," del Rosario said. "It doesn't matter if you are a student or you have your doctorate." She added that the committee will treat people on an equal plane.

The revised plan in its entirety will appear in the student handbook this fall. More in-depth orientation sessions will also be available next semester.

Students, faculty, and supervisors are encouraged to attend the next orientation session in the CK, for more information. It will take place April 14 at 4 p.m.

## Parking problems to be discussed

In response to increasing student frustration with the parking at PLU, ASPLU will host a student forum in the Cave this Thursday, April 17th to discuss possible solutions.

"Parking is the single biggest student complaint at PLU," said ASPLU president Jenn Tolzmann. "The administration is aware of this, but we are hampered by financial constraints."

"Our biggest challenge right now is finding a solution that is satisfactory to everyone."

Over Spring Break, in the interest of student and vehicle safety, the lighting was improved in the Tinglestad parking lot.

In addition, there are several possible alternative parking plans in the works.

The administration is considering a plan to make

Tinglestad a secured parking lot. This would include landscaping, an eight foot fence, and a gate. Students would gain entry through

an access card.

Another idea is to use a graduate fee system. Students and faculty would pay for their parking spot, but the most desirable spots would cost more.

Whatever the solution, it will involve students paying for their parking.

"Any change in parking must be self-sufficient," said Tolzmann, "It must pay for itself."

Currently, PLU is one of three schools in the state where students do not pay for parking, (UPS and Saint Martins are the others). Most of the other schools charge anywhere from \$20-\$500 a quarter for parking.

Tolzmann emphasizes that the new plan's are only "under consideration." She encouraged students to come to the forum next Thursday to voice their concerns and ideas.

"Up until this point, I've heard a lot of complaints, but no solutions," she said. "If students have ideas, I'd love to hear them."

**"Parking is the single biggest student complaint at PLU."**

- Jenn Tolzmann  
ASPLU President

**What: Parking forum**

**Where: The Cave**

**When: April 17, 8 p.m.**

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Microsoft seems to get away with almost anything

I'd like to begin this week by welcoming PLU's newest regent, Bill Gates. Mr. Gates has decided to purchase the university to grow his own army of well-educated youngsters to help him take over the world.

Recently, Mr. Gates released plans to launch satellites into the Earth's atmosphere. This way, he can track the location of every person on the planet, know when they are awake, sleeping, eating, or watching television.

Following the FCC's announcement that television stations have nine years to shift from an analog to a digital format, Microsoft announced their plan to purchase Web TV Corp. Gates wants to turn every television set into a Microsoft Box. Although the Web TV Deal has yet to be approved by the FTC, it is a good idea.

Speaking of the FTC, how has Microsoft avoided the big AT (anti-trust)? You really have to wonder. Almost every prefab PC



**WEBMASTER'S WORLD**  
By Joel Larson

has Windows 95 pre-installed with a plethora of other Microsoft products, like Solitaire, Descent, Works, etc.

With Gates' move towards television, it seems that Microsoft will use the excuse, "It's a new market that we are just getting started in,

there are other companies that can beat us in this market."

Not likely, because as they begin to beat MS, MS will buy them. Hmmmm... makes you want to start a computer business and succeed, doesn't it?

The home PC will support channels such as MSNBC, MSABC, and MSCBS. We will watch football Sunday morning on MSFox, and baseball on MESPEN. We'll stop on our way to work driving on the Gates Expressway, passing over the "Bob" Bridge, drinking our Microbucks coffee. Our checking accounts will be at Microfirst Bank and we'll shop at MicroMart.

Through it all the FTC will stand back and say that Microsoft does not have dominate control over any one market, they will say that Microsoft is a diversified company in many areas.

Don't get me wrong, I think Microsoft is a great company. It just seems a little fishy to me that

this one company with such an over-powering presence in the computer market, is not challenged by the FTC's anti-trust laws.

As I sit here pondering how influential Microsoft has been in my life, I look down at my Win95 enhanced keyboard that I'm using to type in Word 7.0 on my Win95 machine on which I will shortly begin running Internet Explorer. Later, I may play Hellbender (a Microsoft game) with my Sidewinder 3D Pro Joystick (Microsoft).

It's really not as bad as I am making it seem, but to give yourself a little scare as to the magnitude of this situation, see how often you come into contact with Microsoft in one day.

**HOTSITE OF THE WEEK!!!!**  
From the e-mail line:

<http://www.heavengate.com> has been removed from the Internet. There are many mirrors

of the original site available by looking up "Heaven's Gate" on any search engine. Also, an awesome spoof of the original Cult's site can be found at <http://www.heavengate.com>. Very close to the original, but no "s".

**TIP OF THE WEEK!!!!**

From the folks at Microsoft: When saving files from the Internet, save them to your desktop, then move them to the location where you want them permanently stored. You'll have less chance of losing them.

Joel Larson is PLU's Webmaster. Questions and comments can be sent to him via the Mast or e-mail at: [webmaster@plu.edu](mailto:webmaster@plu.edu). The opinions in this column are the express opinions of the columnists and in no way represent the view of his employers.

## "The Saint" does not live up to negative reviews

After reading dismal reviews of the recently released film, "The Saint," I figured this would be a movie to miss.

Boy, was I wrong. Most of the complaints by other critics stem around four things: the disguises worn by Simon Templar (The Saint, played by Val Kilmer), the romance between Simon and Emma Russell (a beautiful electrochemist, played by Elisabeth Shue), the long ending and the fact that it was nowhere near as violent or as dark as Bond or Batman.

Yet, I found these things were what made "The Saint" so enjoyable.

Instead of resorting to cheesy one-liners for laughs (as Bond frequently does), this film uses disguises and the fact that most of the characters can actually see through them makes the audience laugh.

With the romance between the two characters, "The Saint" accomplishes something where most action-oriented films fail. It shows two people truly in love with each



**FRUGAL REVIEW**  
By Bryan Powell

other. How many people out there believe James Bond was really in love with all of those girls he slept with in his numerous adventures?

Then there's the oh-so-popular complaint of the extremely long ending. Instead of the quick "have-the-hero-kiss-the-girl" ending found in nearly all adventure films, "The Saint" opts for a longer, more complete wrap up. Although the

The Saint	
Entertainment Quality:	\$\$\$\$
Cinematic Quality:	\$\$\$\$
Willing to pay:	6 bucks
Starring: Val Kilmer and Elisabeth Shue	
Director: Phillip Noyce	
Showing: Tacoma South Cinemas, Tacoma Central, Lakewood Mall Cinemas, Puyallup Cinemas, Gig Harbor Harbor Cinemas	

enemy is vanquished and the dashing hero gets the girl, the movie keeps going for a few more minutes. During this time, the viewer gets treated to some last-minute humor (one of the most hilarious parts of the film) and characterization (Simon evolves from sinner to saint).

The final complaint seems ironic to this reviewer. Rather than relying on cool gadgets and big explosions to save the day, Simon uses his wits and some more practical gadgets. In a day and age when most critics bitterly complain

about the loss of a good story to mind-numbing explosions, I was surprised to see several film critics complain that "The Saint" relied more on a story than on explosions.

Director Phillip Noyce ("Patriot Games" and "Clear and Present Danger") showed a slicker touch than his previous endeavors, which helped make up for the movie's lack of start-to-finish action. In the process of doing this, style becomes an intricate substance of the film, reminiscent of Alfred Hitchcock's ingenuity.

Kilmer ("Batman Forever") and Shue ("Leaving Las Vegas") were wonderful in their performances as Templar and Russell. Kilmer's version of the reluctant hero is a refreshing change from the stereotype. Shue keeps up with her co-star, playing her character far differently from the typical damsel in distress shtick.

While the acting and presentation of the film were high class, the script, in comparison to other action films, won't win any sort of award. Nor will what I thought was the most irritating element of the movie: the sound editing.

All in all, "The Saint" was a good film. It is a fresh look at the spy thriller, owing more to Hitchcock than to Bond. This is one of the few films to which I would actually like to see a sequel. If done properly (with Shue maintaining the role of Templar's love interest), the Saint could become one of the most enjoyable series ever.

Bryan Powell is a sophomore film major.

## Big budget summer movies don't look too promising

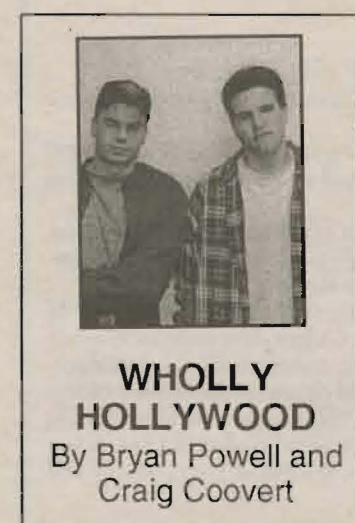
Summer is just around the corner and you know what that means. Yeah, that's right, it's time for the blockbuster to come out.

Big budget, over priced movies will be making an entrance to a theater near you soon. And this summer is no different from those of the past. Many movies that will need to make over \$100 million will be released.

Ah, yes, and this summer will be no different from the last.

A slew of movies with high tech special effects and aliens running around trying to wipe out humankind will be shown on the silver screen, as well as the sinking of a very big boat that took place a long time ago.

And let us not forget the re-emergence of those very big liz-



**WHOLLY HOLLYWOOD**  
By Bryan Powell and Craig Coovert

ards. It seems that when summer rolls around, plot takes a back seat

to amazing effects and visuals.

"The Lost World: Jurassic Park 2" has to be biggest of the blockbusters coming out.

Coming out on Memorial Day, it hopes to make the most money by coming out before summer actually starts. If it is as big as its predecessor, look for this film to be the top grossing movie of the summer.

After "The Lost World" though, the summer movies seem to somewhat run together though. "Titanic", the movie with a world-record \$180 million budget, at this time is probably in the running for second place, but it is too early to tell.

Once again, another disaster film makes its way to the screens, this time in the form of the doomed

ocean liner that sank to its doom in the early 1900s. Will this movie be winner, or are movie goers tired of the disaster theme?

Two other movies with themes we have come to know in past few years will be coming out. "Starship Troopers" and "Men in Black", both movies dealing with aliens, will hope to cash in where "Independence Day" did so successfully.

"Starship Troopers" through, missed its summer deadline date due to all of its special effects and the high cost of the film, so "Men in Black" will try to cash in before "Starship Troopers".

"Men in Black" is somewhat of an "Independence Day" meets "Pulp Fiction" type film, with Will Smith coming back to take on the Aliens with partners Tommy Lee

Jones.

While these movies are just a overview on the surface of movies to come, these are definitely going to be the most hyped of the movies.

From the looks of it as well, "The Lost World" will be the only certain blockbuster of the movies.

The others will have to rely on clever marketing and the hope that people aren't tired of the same old action, special effects movies that we have all come expect to see during the summer months.

Bryan Powell is a sophomore film major. Craig Coovert is a freshman communications major.



# Whip it out, clip

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## Cigar and health: The cancer conundrum

By Wend Joy Garrigues  
Mast reporter

**CARCINOGEN**—n. A cancer-causing substance.

Research into the carcinogenic effects of cigar smoking has been largely limited, due to the subject's lack of popularity. With the cigar's recent surge in trendiness however, new studies and surveys have been conducted to examine exactly how harmful they are.

The risk of developing cancer from cigar smoking is directly related to the number of cigars smoked daily, the number of years it is done and how deeply/frequently the smoker inhales.

In addition, most reports link higher rates of lung cancer among those who smoke cigars to those who also smoke cigarettes.

In a study by W. Chow, published in 1992, it was found that the risk of lung cancer mortality in smokers of cigars and pipes is 4.3 percent, versus a higher 6.3 percent for cigarette smokers. These results came from a pool of 17,818 men, spanning twenty years.

For "cigars only" smokers, more cancer occurred in the mouth regions, since the cancerous smoke is held there longer rather than being inhaled. Places where cigar smoking does the most damage are the mouth, larynx, and esophagus.

In a survey conducted by E.L. Wynder, and K. Mabuchi, these findings were presented:

1. Heavy cigar and pipe smoking is associated with the development of lung cancer.
2. Cigar and pipe smokers have a lower risk of lung cancer than the cigarette smoker. We believe this finding to be related to inhalation practices and to the age at which smoking began.
3. While light cigar smoking (one or two a day) does not appear to be associated with an increased risk of lung cancer, heavier cigar smokers need to realize that their risk for lung cancer as well as other types of cancer and diseases is quite appreciable.

Cigar smoking is by no means safe and inconsequential to one's health. Just because lung cancer seems to be a lower risk factor does not imply that developing cancer elsewhere is not a possibility. In a publication from Cox Interactive Media in 1997, this statement stands out as a warning to all: "Cigar smoke is much more carcinogenic than cigarette smoke and more likely to cause cancer if it is inhaled. However, since most cigar smokers don't typically inhale, their lung cancer rate is much lower than that for cigarette smokers."

Dr. Alfred Munzer, former president of the American Lung Association, was recently quoted in the New York Times as saying, "The carcinogens in cigar smoke are just like they are in cigarette smoke; they just do their damage in different sites."

What does all this mean to the average cigar smoker? Cigar smoking may seem "glamorous" or trendy, but the long-term negative effects should be considered before taking up cigar smoking as a habit.



Friends gather on the Harstad steps to enjoy a puff on their cigars.

## 2,000 years ago...

Cigar smoking is not a new thing. The Mayans were smoking cigars over 2,000 years ago, introduced cigar smoking to North American Indians when they moved from Central America, through the Empire and into North America.

## What's your blend? FLAVORS

By Wendy Joy Garrigues  
Mast reporter

Melinda, the cigar specialist at Mike's Smoke Shop, said some of the most popular cigars on the market today are the Arturo Fuentes, Thomas Hines Nicaraguans, Portofino, Macuando and Havana Gold and White Label brands.

According to Melinda, Arturo Fuentes are supremely short on availability, which makes them a hot commodity. The cigar's makers have suffered a variety of setbacks, which have limited their production and distribution. Apparently, these rare cigars are quite superb.

The Thomas Hines Nicaraguans are making a quality comeback. In years past, shortly after the ban on Cuban smokes, Nicaragua had risen as king of the cigar hill. After more recent political upsets and other inner-country turmoil, the quality and reputation of the Nicaraguan cigar diminished. Today it is again climbing the reputational ladder.

Portofino is a long, thin cigar that comes in a metal case. It is a very smokeable cigar and popular among beginners and lifetime

smokers alike for its easy smokeability and good quality.

The Macuando is made by General Cigar, and comes from Jamaica and the Dominican Republic.

Also of a higher caliber are the Havana Gold and White Label cigars. They are newer on the market, and are quickly gaining appeal and popularity.

Mass market cigars are less expensive, easier to obtain, and are just as popular. Some brands high on the popularity scale are Jamaican Rounds, Churchill Rejects and Rovista Rejects.

Last in the string of popular flavors are the "old classics." Many of today's hot brands are made by former Cuban cigar makers who left the country after the new government restructured the rules surrounding their production. Punch brand cigars are the second-oldest cigars available on the market. H. Utman cigars were originally established by the H. Utman Banking Firm in London in 1844. A few other old-time faves are the Parthageas, the Hoyo De Monterey and the Ramone Allones brands.



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## Cigars are the trendy thing

By Heather Meier  
A and E editor

Five dollars and fifty cents. Its a small price to pay for the pleasure of being able to smoke a cigar.

The smell of the cigar. The feel as you inhale and then release a puff of smoke. The challenge of keeping the ashes attached to the cigar. And, especially, the attitude you must portray while smoking.

Anyone can smoke a cigarette, it takes real suave and class to smoke a cigar. Anyone can walk into a grocery store and buy a pack of Camels. It does not take much effort, and often it is one of the first thing a person will do when they come of age. There is nothing special associated with smoking a cigarette. However, buying cigars requires careful research. One must find the "perfect" cigar, with quality and a complex blend of tobacco.

Books are published to assist and educate the public on the art of cigar smoking. Magazines, like Cigar Aficionado, are published to inform smokers which cigars have the highest ratings.

Cigars develop a personality all their own. For example, Hoyo de Monterrey, a cigar made in Cuba, is described in Cigar Aficionado as "A full-bodied smoke. This cigar has an aroma of roasted coffee, a smooth easy draw and rich flavors of coffee beans with an earthy, spicy one."

Cigar smoking has become quite the hobby for many people.

There are restaurants and lounges specifically designed for people to gather and smoke cigars. There are clubs which people can belong to where they get the chance to test many of the new cigars.

There are even gadgets and gizmos that are needed if

you plan to be a frequent cigar smoker.

Humidors are boxes which the cigars may be kept in. These boxes regulate the temperature of the cigars, keeping the cigars good for a long period of time. While one might be able to buy humidors at a department store, no well-respecting cigar smoker would do so. The best of the humidors average at a price of \$1,000.

A cigar smoker will also need a cigar clipper to cut the end of the cigar.

Smoking the best cigars requires money, which has attracted many celebrities to this pastime.

Many celebrities have been featured in Cigar Aficionado, sharing their life stories as well as their cigar of choice.

Of course, George Burns was featured on the cover of one issue, but so was Demit Moore, Jack Nicholson, Bill Cosby, Tom Selleck and Denny DeVito.

Celebrities have been smoking cigars for years, though. Sigmund Freud

died of mouth and throat cancer due to prolonged cigar smoking.

Cigar smoking is not limited to the rich and famous. They have found their way onto many college campuses. Drama and theater groups seem to be the ones most strongly influenced by the popularity of cigar smoking.

Many students can be found toting cigars. And, certainly after the J-term study abroad in Cuba, many students returned with some of the world's finest cigars.

Cigars have become very popular and seem to have entered every arena of society, from the rich and famous to the poor and broke college students.



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the Caribbean, Columbus saw the Arawak Indians  
tobacco.



## Planting some seeds

The Spanish took tobacco back to Europe to cultivate. Tobacco was named Nicotiana by Jean Nicot. Many European countries started smoking and tobacco spread to different places with each new exploration.



# A&E

## What's Happening! Events on and off campus

### Outside PLU

April 15-20: Saxophonist, Stanley Turrentine, will perform at Dimitriou's Jazz Alley. Tues., Thurs., and Sun. at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 17: Tess Gallagher will read her fiction as part of the Distinguished Artists Series at the Pantages Rehearsal Hall. The reading is free.

"Six Degrees of Separation" running at Tacoma Little Theatre. April 18, 19, 25, 26 and May 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. and April 20 and 27 at 2 p.m.

April 11: Tacoma Concert Band presents "Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna". It shows at 8 p.m. For tickets call (206) 591-5894.

Puyallup Spring Fair will be held April 18-20. Gates will open at 10 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. and 7 p.m. on Sun. General admission is \$5, juniors (6-12



years) are \$3 and admission is free for children under six. There will be many events, including North-

west Taste and Travel, Pacific Northwest Bird Exhibition, Midway Rides and many different kids activities.

Saturday, April 12: "Wynonna" tickets go on sale for The Puyallup Fair. Infield seating will be \$27.50 and grandstand seating will be \$23.50. Purchase tickets through the Western Washington Fair box office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

April 26 through May 10: The Seattle Opera will close with "Il Trovatore" by Verdi. Ticket prices are from \$30 to \$97. To purchase tickets or for further information call (206) 389-7676.

The Bainbridge Island potluck at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, at Bainbridge Commons. For more information call Nancy at

780-5088.

Monday, April 28: The Eastside EarthSave potluck will be at Unity Church of Bellevue, 16330 NE 4th Street. For more information call Celia at 453-0577.

Thursday, April 3: The Olympia vegetarian potluck will be at 6:30 p.m. at Traditions Cafe and World Folk Art, 5th Ave. S.W. For more information call Dave Sederberg at (360) 786-8883.

Saturday, April 19: Puget Sound Music Society presents their Annual Spring Classic at the Rialto Theater at 7:30 p.m. The tickets are free.

Friday, April 25: The Broadway Center for the Performing Arts presents "San Francisco Taiko Dojo". It will be at the Rialto Theater at 7:30. The tickets are \$19 and \$22. To purchase tickets call Broadway Center Ticket Office at 591-5894 or any Ticketmaster out-

let.

Saturday, April 26: Tacoma Youth Symphony presents the Tacoma String Symphony and Tacoma Junior Symphony. They will play at the Rialto Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for balcony seating and by donation for the main floor. To purchase tickets call Broadway Center Ticket Office at 591-5894.

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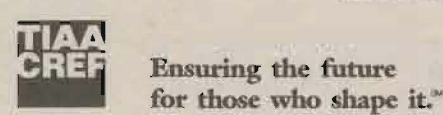
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Coming this week:  
**Grosse Pointe Blank:** John Cusack ("City Hall") stars as a professional hitman who returns to Grosse Pointe for his ten-year high school reunion and his last murder for hire. Once there, Cusack tries to win back his ex-girlfriend, played by Minnie Driver ("Circle of Friends"). Of course, everything goes wrong and Cusack spends the rest of the film trying to straighten everything out. Directed by George Armitage ("Miami Blues").  
**Anaconda:** Yet another disaster/man-against-nature film. This time the action takes place in the Amazon. The heroes: a bunch of photographers and scientists. The enemy: a giant snake. The rest is pretty obvious and predictable. Starring Jon Voight ("Mission: Impossible"), Eric Stoltz ("Pulp Fiction"), and Jennifer Lopez ("Selena"). Directed by Luis Llosa ("The Specialist").

Out last week:  
**Double Team:** The best Jean-Claude Van Damme flick ever? Probably. Van Damme ("Maximum Risk") gives the best performance of his career. Dennis Rodman, in his film debut, does a respectable job of acting, overcoming some cheesy dialogue. Hong Kong action auteur, Tsui Hark, does phenomenal in his American directing debut. Hark keeps the action fast and furious, while developing the story (a rarity in a Van Damme film) and adding some terrific humor. A must see for Van Damme and all other action fans.  
 Entertainment: 3.5 bucks  
 Cinematic Quality: 2.5 bucks  
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# SPORTS

## The Dak attack leads Lutes to victory

### Jordan's swing and outstanding pitching crush Whitman

By Erin Rowley  
Mast reporter

Dak Jordan and the Lutes' bats provided for an explosive NCIC match in Walla Walla as PLU stole a three-game series from Whitman College last weekend.

The Lutes scored a total of 38 runs, 10 of which were knocked in by junior left-fielder Jordan. He led the offensive charge and came one single short of hitting for the cycle in game two of the double-header Saturday.

As a team, PLU hitters slugged 11 doubles, two triples and one home run while batting .369 against Whitman. The sweep improved the Lutes' NCIC record to 4-3, and their overall season record to 6-7.

According to head coach Larry Marshall, the team has regrouped and made some changes that were part of three particular aspects of the game.

"We made adjustments in the style of play," Marshall said. "We regrouped to identify a team concept of what we're striving for and we made some adjustments in the lineup. This combination allowed us to play at a higher level."

Game one on Saturday featured a standout performance on the

mound by sophomore right-hander Craig Willis. The Lutes won 11-4 behind Willis' five strong innings, allowing only two hits and a pair of unearned runs. Willis struck out 10 and improved his record to 3-0. Jordan went 2-4 with a double and three runs batted in. Junior outfielder Tim Beaudin also contributed a triple to accompany five Lute doubles.

Jordan's bat was the story in the 13-0 game two victory. Jordan went 3-4, with a double, triple, home run and seven runs batted in. The game

**"We regrouped to identify a team concept of what we're striving for, and we made some adjustments in the lineup. This combination allowed us to play at a higher level."**

—Larry Marshall

was called after seven innings, denying Jordan one more at-bat and an opportunity to hit for the cycle.

"I'm not surprised at the things that he's accomplishing," Marshall said. "He (Jordan) had a productive off season and worked very

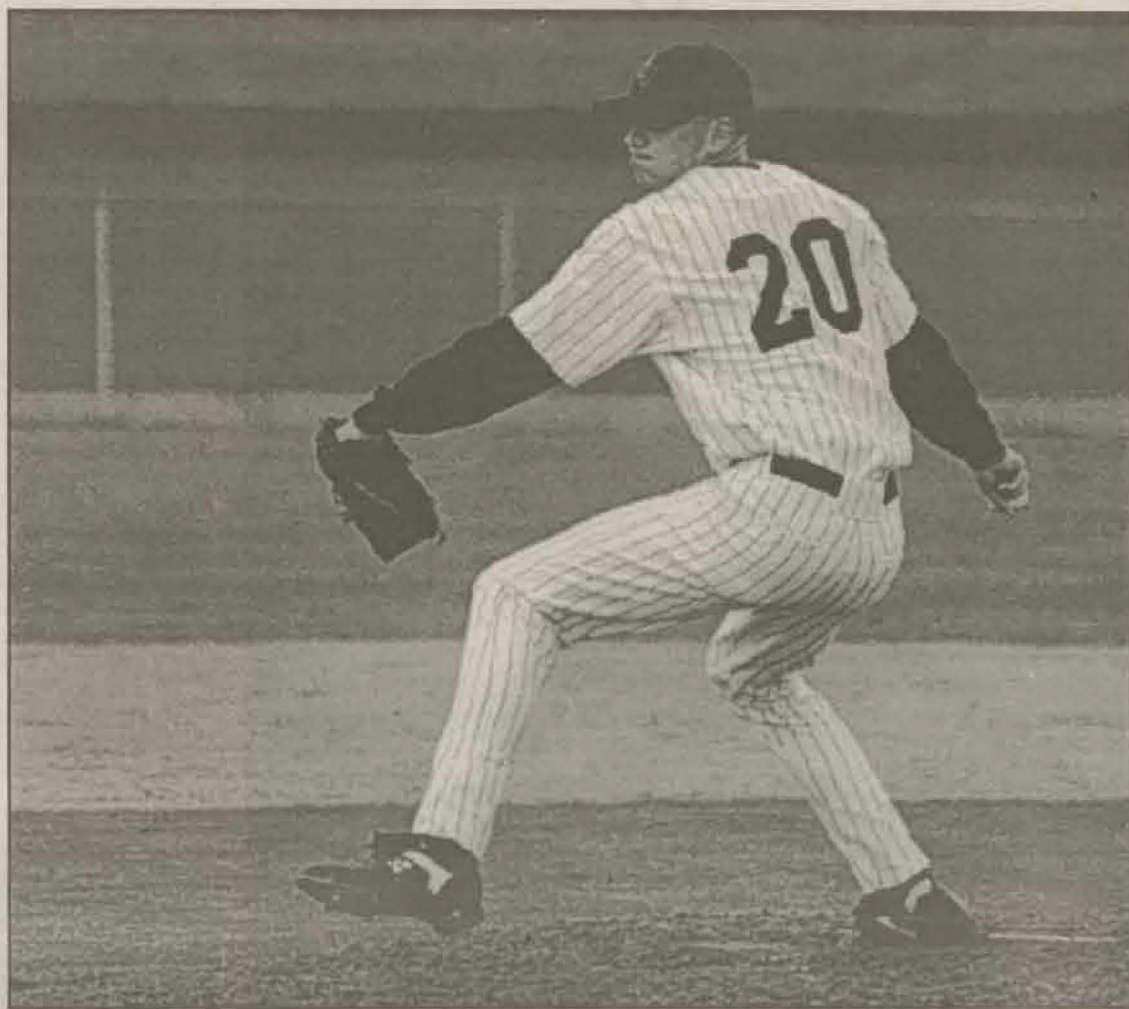


photo by Eric Dennan

PLU's Mike Olson winds up to deliver a pitch to the visiting Pacific Boxers

hard after taking a year off. He's experiencing the fruits of his labor right now. Dak has an excellent swing, fast hands and a command

of the strike zone. He's just an outstanding hitter."

Junior right-hander Mike Olson pitched six shutout innings and

picked up his first win of the season. Olson allowed two hits and

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## What is life without cable

By Geoff Beeman  
Mast sports editor



### Riding the Pines

It's been over a week since my cable was turned off.

I didn't think this would be so hard for me. Heck, I went the first 20 years of my life without having cable. But this last week has been very painful for me and my roommates.

Lately I have found myself doing some very disturbing activities to fill my television viewing time.

Yesterday afternoon I found myself with a book in my hands. It was a text book and I was reading ahead of the assigned chapter.

For some reason I still find myself turning on the TV to see if, for some reason, the cable fairies have reconnected us.

It is safe to say that cable TV has become a very important part of my life.

When I first moved off campus I was very excited to enter the world of cable television. How many people can say that they have seen "La Bamba" every afternoon for a month?

But the real gift for me is sports on cable.

I am a hockey fan and if you didn't notice, it's not too common to see hockey on network television.

With cable I was able to watch at least four games a week and if I missed the big Wednesday evening game, I could catch the replay starting at 2 a.m.

It's great when you get the

I think PLU should look into having their own Strongest Man competition.

With sports on cable I have learned something; I have wondered for many years, what is the point of curling. If you know nothing about this sport, you're lucky. Basically you throw a "rock" down the ice at a target. As it slides down the ice two people with broom like tools sweep the ice in front of the "rock" rapidly. Apparently this sweeping alters the speed and direction of the slide.

From there your "rock" stops on the target where the other team will attempt to knock your "rock" off with their "rock" then you get to knock theirs off. The game finally ends when hell freezes over.

But my favorite thing about having cable is baseball. At any given time it seems I could turn on my TV and have a baseball game to watch. But sadly our cable was disconnected on opening day in the middle of the first televised game of the season.

Some day our cable will be reconnected and I'll be able to resume my sports viewing. I plan on spending my summer flipping between baseball games, NFL playoffs, NBA playoffs, ESPN NFL films, the US Billiards Championship, Golf, and of course the Worlds Strongest Man competitions.

Words of Wisdom: You can't hit a home run without swinging the bat.

## Lacrosse wins, learns chemistry on the road

### Lutes play well, earn win over Montana

By Geoff Beeman  
Mast sports editor

The morning came early for PLU lacrosse last Saturday. When much of campus was still wrapped up tightly in their beds this group of men was loading up in vans to head off to Pullman for the weekend.

As the vehicles traveled east, something amazing began to occur.

With the season nearing the end, the Lutes had still not won a game and the attitude was beginning to show.

But as the miles rolled on, all the bruises and lopsided losses began to fade away as the team traveled under the early spring sun.

The first game of the weekend was scheduled against Montana at 5 p.m. under the WSU lights.

Soon after the game began the sun fell and the warm spring day turned into a cold spring night. Such circumstances seemed likely to lead the Lutes to yet another loss, but that was not to be. The Lutes won their first of the season 12-11.

"For the first time this season

the offense and defense was on the same page," said defenseman Kyle Andrews.

With the win in hand, PLU was now about to enjoy the hospitality of their WSU hosts.

"This was the most fun we've had all season, the team just came together. This road trip just created the great team chemistry we've been lacking all season," who said this?

After a night with the Montana and WSU teams the Lutes tried to carry the momentum from the previous evening's win against WSU.

The game was again another strong performance for the Lutes, but was not enough with PLU losing 10-6.

For the weekend there were many strong performances.

First the play of midfielders Chad Booth and Matt Nelson. Both led the offense for PLU.

Another area of strength was the emergence of rookies Joe Cillely and Rob Resendez. Resendez netted his first goal of the season over the weekend.

With the cold Pullman evening setting in once again PLU loaded up the vans for the long drive west. A win under their belts, stories in their memories, and a chemistry that finally made them the team they hoped to be at the beginning of the season.

**"This was the most fun we've had all season, the team just came together."**

—Ken Johns



# SPORTS

## Lutes large in 7-0 win over Whitman

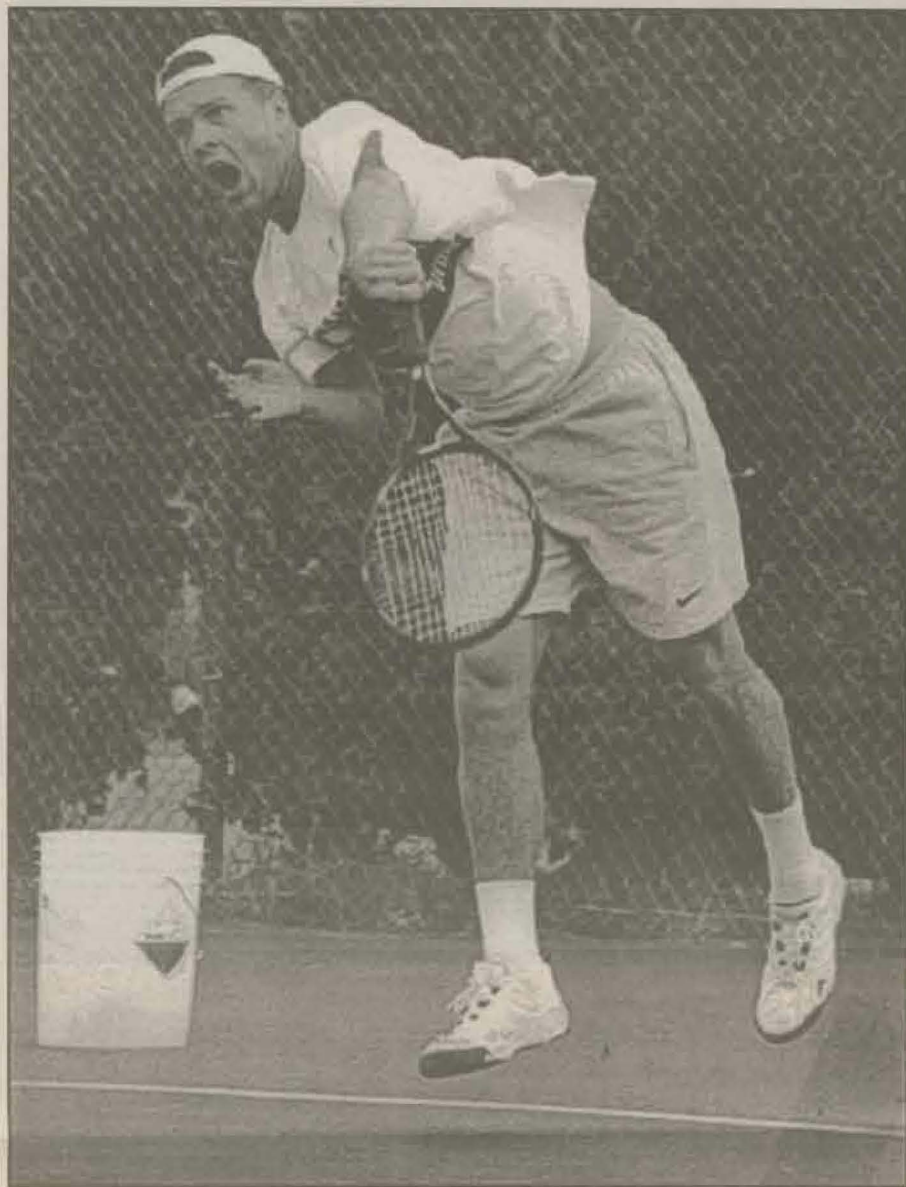


photo by Eric Demmon

Second single Clayton Harris gets vicious at tennis practice. His win helped the Lutes beat Whitman, their 42nd continuous conference win since 1991.

Lena Tibbelin  
Mast reporter

The winning streak of conference matches for the men's tennis is still intact after a 7-0 win over Whitworth on April 5. The Whitworth defeat was the 42nd continuous conference win since the 1991 season.

The Lutes are now 5-0 in the conference for this season.

The match against Whitworth was won with straight sets except in the fifth singles, when Rob Thornton dropped a set. He won with 6-0, 4-6, 6-1 over Alan Mikkelson.

The other wins for the Lutes were from first singles Matt Braund over Yosef Durr with 6-0, 6-3 and second singles Clayton Harris over Jon Wrigley with 6-0, 6-2. Third singles Matt Simmons won over Mark Bradford with 6-0, 6-0, fourth singles Karl Sjoborg won over Scott Spooner with 6-0, 7-5 and sixth singles Jesse Caryl beat Rhad Brown with 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles, Braund/Harris won over Durr/Wrigley with 8-5, Simmons/Thornton over Bradford/Spooner with 8-4 and Sjoborg/Caryl over Mikkelson/Brown with 8-1.

On April 4, the Lutes lost a close non-conference match to Gonzaga with 3-4. Braund, Harris, and Thornton won their singles, but it was the third singles that decided the whole match. Simmons lost a third set tie-breaker with 7-5.

The team will try to keep the winning streak going when PLU hosts Puget Sound today at 3 p.m. and tomorrow Lewis and Clark State and George Fox.

Coach Mike Benson is excited about the home games since PLU beat both Puget Sound and Lewis and Clark in close matches earlier this season.

"We know that we need to play very well and we are looking forward to that challenge," said Benson.

The women's tennis team had an opportunity to play a home game in a sunny weather Saturday. However, this time the opponent was missing. Green River Community College didn't come to the match due to academic ineligibility among players. Coach Jackie Savis used the time to practice and prepare for the matches at Wenatchee this weekend. The Lutes play Pacific today and Whitman and Whitworth tomorrow.



photo by Eric Demmon

Shayna Cusack prepares for the perfect serve during practice last week. Women's tennis competes against Pacific, Whitman, and Whitworth in Wenatchee this weekend.



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# SPORTS

## Three-game streak ended by Boxers

By Mike Safford Jr.  
Mast reporter

The PLU softball team's two-game losing streak came to a halt Saturday with a doubleheader sweep of Linfield in McMinnville, Ore., 4-0 and 5-4.

With the victories, the Lutes (4-2 in NCIC, 15-7 overall) pull into a virtual tie with the Wildcats (7-3, 13-10) for the Northwest Conference lead.

In the first game, PLU used an overpowering performance in the circle by Janelle Gunter and timely hitting to record the victory.

The senior from Richland, Wash., threw only 64 pitches in her one-hit shutout, and held the Wildcats at bay the entire game.

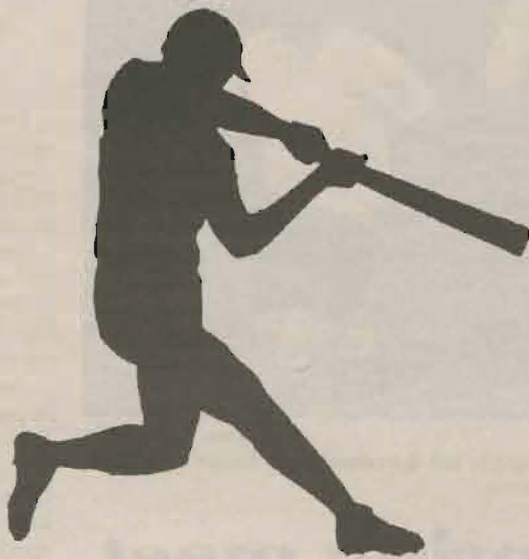
PLU got on the board in the second, when catcher Sarah Johnston hit a 1-0 pitch over the left field fence, her first home run of the year.

The Lutes added to the lead in the fourth on an RBI single by Tharen Michael. With runners at second and third, Carli Rasmussen lined a base hit that picked up both runners, extending the lead to 4-0.

A Michelle Iannitto-Lisa Treadwell-Missy Cole 6-4-3 double play ended the game in fashion, ending the two-game skid.

Game two was much tighter. Sheree Deskin led off with a walk and stole her 11th base of the year. Iannitto chopped a base hit to left, and Johnston walked.

Michael did her trick again, lining a base hit up the middle, scoring Deskin and Iannitto. An error by shortstop Debbie Opp scored Johnston, giving the Lutes an early 3-0 lead.



The Wildcats tied the game with one in the second, and two in the third. In that inning, Linfield was

A Missy Cole three-run homer in the tenth inning of game one led the PLU softball team to a doubleheader split with Pacific University.

Janelle Gunter and Jennifer Sharp both threw nine innings of shutout ball, Gunter striking out seven, Sharp 10.

PLU had numerous chances throughout the game, but hit 1-13 with runners in scoring position.

However, in the 10th, after two-out singles by Sarah Johnston and Tharen Michael, Cole drove Sharp's first offer out to left field, her second home run of the year.

The Boxers got to Gunter in the bottom of the inning, as Melissa Gore hit a one-out home run, but

that was all Pacific would get, as the Lutes prevailed 3-1.

Gunter improved to 14-7 in the season.

PLU's three-game winning streak was stopped by the Boxers in the nightcap. Pacific jumped on Lutes' starter Jessica Coleman early. In the first, the Boxers scored two—one on an RBI single by Angela Edwards, and another on an error by Lutes' shortstop Michelle Iannitto.

Pacific added single runs in the second and fourth to extend the lead to 4-0.

PLU could not muster anything against starter Carrie Gibbons until the sixth, when a single by Iannitto scored two, and Lisa Treadwell followed with an RBI of her own to cut the lead to 4-3.

But Gibbons got Sheree Deskin

See SOFTBALL page 14

## Big dogs chew up NAIA Lutes

By Mike Safford Jr.  
Mast reporter

The separation between the NCAA and NAIA was evident Tuesday, as the University of Washington swept a softball doubleheader from PLU in Seattle.

The Huskies (27-9) used the long ball in game one to win 10-1, and an eight-run sixth inning to beat the Lutes (16-10) in the second.

Three of the homers came in the fifth inning, as Heather Tarr and Leah Francis hit back-to-back home runs, and Eve Gaw followed one out later with a solo shot.

Janelle Gunter (14-8, 1.72 ERA) took the loss for the Lutes, whose lone run scored when Michelle Iannitto crossed

the plate on a passed ball in the fifth inning.

Game two was tight until the sixth. The Lutes actually closed the game to 3-1, when Sheree Deskin (who went 2-3 in the game) singled, stole second, and scored on a passed ball.

In the sixth, Jessica Coleman (2-2) served up eight consecutive base hits to Husky batters, which ended the game due to the mercy rule.

Freshman Jennifer Spediacci went the distance for the Huskies, striking out eight to improve her record to 6-1.

Washington returns to Pac-10 play Saturday against No. 4 UCLA in Seattle, while PLU plays three consecutive NCIC doubleheaders Friday at Willamette, Saturday at George Fox, and Sunday at home against Willamette.

## Sports Briefs

### Golf tough in Marlow Invitational

PLU golf finished at the top of the NAIA teams competing in the Evr Marlow Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament held last Thursday and Friday. The men's team finished third behind the winner Western Washington with a 597, and second place finisher St. Martin's at 639.

PLU's score of 640 was led by Senior Matt Englebert who shot a 155.

The PLU women's team finished second in the tournament with a 36 hole score of Western Washington led the way in the women's tournament with a

score of 664.

The Lutes were led by Sarah Groesch who finished with a score of 176.

PLU is back in action Thursday and Friday at the Pacific Invitational. The women play at Quail Valley and the men are at Pumpkin Ridge.

### Outstanding swimmers named for '97

After successfully defending her national title, Junior Aurora Bray along with senior Casey Alex were named most valuable swimmers on the 1996-97 PLU swimming team.

Bray won the title in the 1652-yard freestyle in March while Alex

qualified for nationals in three different events.

Sophomore Heidi Setje and sophomore Scott Isenbath won most inspirational.

Freshman Katie Munniger and junior Charlie Bendock earned most improved honors.

In addition to the awards, Setje and Bendock were named captains for next year's team.

### Tennis streak extended

Men's tennis extended their winning streak which dates back to 1991 with a win over Whitworth, the last team to defeat the Lutes.

The Lutes' last loss came in a 6-3 Whitworth win in 1991. The streak is currently at 42 consecutive NCIC wins.

## Crew meets Ivy League in San Diego Classic

By Jenny Chase  
Mast asst. sports editor

The Lutes headed back to California again last weekend for the San Diego Crew Classic.

PLU entered four of their varsity boats into the regatta; men's and women's light and openweight. While all four boats rowed well, they were outdone by some big name rowing teams from both the west and east coasts. The San Diego Crew Classic attracts Ivy League universities, such as Harvard, Yale, and Temple, as well as Berkeley and UC Davis from the West Coast.

"It's a great time to race some of our better competition," said head coach Doug Nelson.

The big schools have varsity rowing teams, while the Lutes are a club sport. But rowing is in the process of becoming a varsity sport.

"Not very many club rowing teams were competing," said Todd

Fukumoto, coxswain for the varsity women's lightweight boat. "And a lot of East Coast schools. They filled up the finals."

The competition was spread over a two-day period. On Saturday, each of the boats competed in one of two heats. The first three win-

"It's a great time to race some of our better competition."

—Doug Nelson

ners of each of the heats raced in the Grand Finals, and the second three went to the Petite Finals.

Ivy League and East Coast schools dominated the grand finals, while West Coast schools

were mostly in Petite Finals.

Women's lightweight placed second in Petite Finals, beating third place Humboldt State but losing to SPU by two seconds.

Men's lightweight placed second in Petite Finals, while men's openweight placed fifth. Women's openweight did not qualify in their heat for finals.

"It didn't go as well as we hoped," said Marc Smith, stroke on men's openweight boat. "Our goal was Grand Finals, but in our heat, the times were very close."

The next focus of the crew team is the upcoming Meyer-Lamberth Cup, April 19 at American Lake. PLU will be racing against Puget Sound, rival schools in the rowing circuit.

Races begin at 9 a.m. The men's Meyer Cup starts at 10 a.m., and the women's Lamberth Cup at

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# SPORTS



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The women's track team prepares for another weekend run. From right to left the runners are Tanya Robinson, Brooke Daehlin, Shannon Robinson, Brenda Wyman and Chelsea Morris

## Streak hits five in Boxer sweep

By Mike Safford Jr.  
Mast reporter

The streaking Lutes' baseball team has won five in a row after sweeping Pacific 13-3 and 6-3 in a Northwest Conference doubleheader Wednesday.

In game one, PLU (6-3 NCIC, 8-7 overall) spotted the Boxers (7-5, 9-13) two unearned runs in the first, but the Lutes responded with the bat.

An error on a pick-off attempt scored Nathan Cano for the Lutes' first run. Tim Beaudin followed with a base hit to right, which was booted by Jay Campbell, that allowed Jay Chennault to score from third and Beaudin to circle the bases for a 3-2 lead.

After a run in the third, the floodgates opened with two outs in the fourth. Nine consecutive Lutes reached base, capped by consecutive triples by Aaron Stevens (2-3, 3 runs scored, 2 RBI), and Cano (3-3, 2 doubles, a triple, 3 RBI) and a double by Wai Tim Petersen (3-4, 2 doubles, 2 RBI).

Six Lutes scored in the inning off losing pitcher Craig Lower (2-3). Craig Willis improved to 4-0 on the season with five innings of three-hit ball.

"Our pitching has been keeping us in ball games, which has moti-

vated us offensively—17 hits is a lot," said Cano.

The second game showcased a fine pitching performance by junior Mike Olson. Olson (2-1) gave up three runs, only one earned, in seven innings of work.

He was helped by a freshman catcher Brendan Selders, whose two-run triple in the fourth gave the Lutes a 4-3 advantage.

"I didn't expect us to hit this well this season, but hey, 17 hits in game one, eight hits; we're doing the job," remarked head coach Larry Marshall.

Selders came through with an RBI double in the fifth and finished the afternoon 2-4 with three RBI.

Jim Wellman dominated the final two innings in picking up his first save of the season. Marshall believes a talk he had with the team has turned things around.

"We began reestablishing visions, reestablishing what this season means to us," Marshall said. "We have made adjustments to practice and games, focused on priorities. But most importantly, 27 players have adapted together and this had led to consistency."

PLU takes its streak on the road Saturday at Linfield, before turning around Sunday at home against the same Wildcats.

## Lutes strong in Spring meet

PLU athletes who finished in the top six in the Ninth Annual Spring Break Open Meet held March 29.

Women's High Jump  
4th Lori Grimsbey, 5-1

Men's Pole Vault  
1st Neil Owen 15-0

Men's Shot Put  
3rd Ryan Dirks 45-3

Men's 3000m Run  
2nd Kevin Bartolomae 8:45.12

Men's 1500m Run  
4th Kelly Prangofer 4:08:35

Women's 1500m Run  
4th Tanya Robinson 4:44.78

Men's High Jump  
1st Kirt Kalbrener 6-8

Women's 400m Dash  
2nd Kate Mezger 61.52

Women's 100m Dash  
2nd Christine Axley 12.57  
3rd Sarah Axley 12.57

Men's Triple Jump  
2nd Blaine Robbins 41-11 3/4

Women's 200m Dash  
1st Christine Axley 26.04  
2nd Sarah Axley 26.32

Men's 10000m Run  
1st Destry Johnson 31:02.22  
6th Chris Engel 32:12.42

Women's 10000m Run  
2nd Maree George 37:38.26  
5th Cami Gawlowski 39:19.03

## SPORTS ON TAP

### Softball

April 12, @ Portland State, 1 p.m.

April 13, @ Willamette, Noon

April 17, PUGET SOUND, 3 p.m.

### Baseball

April 12, @ Linfield (Doubleheader), 1 p.m.

April 13, LINFIELD, 2 p.m.

April 16, PUGET SOUND, 3 p.m.

### Men's Tennis

Today, PUGET SOUND, 3 p.m.

April 12, LEWIS AND CLARK STATE, 9:30 a.m.

GEORGE FOX, 3 p.m.

### Women's Tennis

Today, @ Pacific, 2 p.m.

April 12, @ Whitman, 9 a.m.

@ Whitworth, 2 p.m.

### Track and Field

April 12, NCIC FIVE-TEAM, 11 a.m.

April 14-15, NCIC Multi-Events @ Portland, 11 a.m.

### Golf

April 14-15, @ Lewis and Clark Invitational, Noon

HOME CONTESTS IN ALL CAPS

## Baseball

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struck out three.

On Sunday the Lutes exploded once again, pounding out 14 runs on 14 hits. Junior shortstop Peter Finstuen went 3-6 with two runs batted in. Sophomore third baseman Nathan Cano contributed also, going 2-4 with a double. Cano scored two runs while knocking in two. Jordan's bat was quiet and he only hit one double in four at bats.

Junior right-hander Kevin

Purdy rounded out the weekend of solid Lute pitching. In the 14-0 victory, Purdy went six innings and allowed no runs on three hits and one strikeout. With the win, he evened his season record at 2-2.

Marshall said he is seeing a special trademark emerge from his team that will help them be successful in the future.

"What is becoming a trademark is that we play hard from the time the first pitch is thrown until the last out is made in the ninth in-

ning," Marshall said. "We play with the same intensity throughout the entire game and this is going to be an advantage in games we play in the conference season."

The Lutes hope to continue their winning ways during a three-game weekend series with Linfield College.

Saturday's doubleheader will be held in McMinnville and the Lutes will return home to face Whitman again Sunday at 2 p.m.

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## Softball

to ground out to end the threat.

The Lutes had a chance in the seventh, but with two on and one out, Sharp came out of the bullpen to slam the door, striking out Cole and Noelle Farrand to end the game.

Coleman (2-1) took the loss for the Lutes (5-3 in NCIC, 16-8 overall), giving up three runs and three walks in 1 2/3 innings of work.

The Lutes have a busy weekend ahead, with a game at George Fox Saturday, sandwiched between a

home series with Willamette.

Sunday's game at the PLU softball field will be the first home doubleheader since March 20.

## Crew

10:50 a.m. There will also be alumni races.

new boathouse. Nelson says the new boathouse will be a 12,800 square foot state of the art rowing facility; designed to increase organization and fluidity of practices.

Spectators will also benefit. The new boathouse is located on a better part of the lake, allowing people a better view of the rowers and races.

"I encourage everyone to come out and support the Lutes," said Nelson.

The boathouse will be shared by PLU, Puget Sound, and Commencement Bay Rowing Club. All teams have been fundraising for the last couple of year to build the new boathouse. Nelson hopes it

will be finished by Sept. 1.

The Lutes' race against the Puget Sound Loggers is "the Northwest's oldest rowing rivalry" according to Fukumoto. Nelson says the rowers from both schools get caught up in the rivalry, which makes for a great race.

"They (Puget Sound) have a good crew, and they will put up a good fight," said Nelson.

**"I encourage everyone to come out and support the Lutes."**

—Doug Nelson

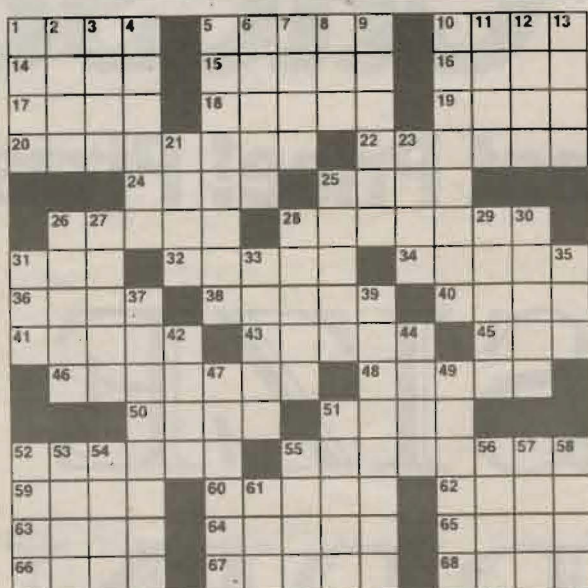
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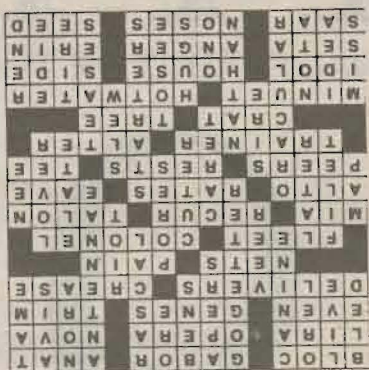
## The Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Voting coalition
  - Zsa Zsa
  - Med. sch. subject
  - Italian currency
  - Theatrical presentation
  - Bright star
  - Steady
  - Wilder and Siskel
  - Clip
  - Distributes
  - Fold
  - Court dividers
  - Ache
  - Armada
  - Army rank
  - Farrow
  - Happen again
  - Bird's weapon
  - Singing voice
  - Grades
  - Roof overhang
  - Noblemen
  - Takes a break
  - Golfer's gadget
  - Coach
  - Change
  - Pluto or auto end
  - Elm or oak
  - Stately dance
  - Treacherous situation
  - Pedestal figure
  - Dwelling
  - Faction
  - trap for
  - Ire
  - Ireland
  - European river
  - Pries
  - Germ
- DOWN**
- Extorted money from
  - Exist
  - Hershiser of baseball
  - Dog
  - Ambitious one
  - Mimes
  - Vereen and Franklin
  - Native metal
  - Scamp
  - Feelers
  - Asta's mistress
  - Rara —
  - Mild
  - Swerve
  - Melee
  - Skin openings
  - Meat cut
  - Afterward
  - Prettier
  - Gladden
  - Romeo, e.g.
  - Atlas item
  - Insertion mark
  - Wedding announcement word
  - Prophetic
  - Beginners
  - Father
  - Killed
  - Patriot, — Hale
  - Annoys
  - "We're off — the Wizard..."
  - Feel the loss of
  - Thought
  - Part of n.b.
  - Embraces
  - Grow weary
  - McClurg of TV
  - Split
  - Yoko —



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### ANSWERS



## Mullen continued from page one

leaders of the PLU campus to stop sitting on their hands and get involved. Mullen sees ASPLU as a "prevalent backbone" in the PLU community. He hopes to encourage new programs, and make ASPLU more prevalent in people's lives on campus. Excited to work with RHA in joint programs, Mullen wasn't sure if there would be a merger between the two organizations. When told he would be working with Lisa Birnel, Mullen shot into the air with a loud shout: "YES!!" He applauded Birnel for her professional attitude, and is looking forward to working with her. "She has passion and desire, so I'm excited to work with her," Mullen said.

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this network, concerns can be met with commitment and conviction, which become a part of working with a larger team. Birnel feels that this will adequately reflect ASPLU's main concern, which is representing the students. She wants to make sure that everything ASPLU does is relative to the current student body. Surprised at the announcement of Mullen's presidency, Birnel hopes that Mullen is as committed as she is to the upcoming year.

## The voting process

By Kara Klotz  
Mast copy editor

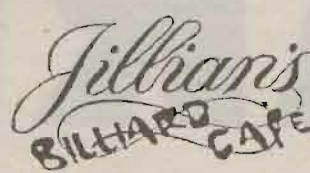
Have you ever wondered just how the votes from ASPLU elections were counted? According to Kevin Mapes, ASPLU director of public relations, students cast their votes on scantron cards. After the election, the cards are taken to the Computing and Telecommunications office, where they are fed through the scantron machine. The computer tabulates the results, and then prints out a sheet with the number of votes cast for each candidate. Mapes said for this election, he would be operating the scantron machine, but someone from Campus Safety would be there with him. As of 6:30 p.m. on election day, Mapes said 554 students voted.

## The Adventures of Flip Girl

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