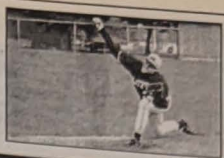


Paul Hoseth assumes athletic director position

Men's Baseball back from Calif., beats UPS



Lutes make a difference in their community

Pacific Lutheran University

# THE MAST

MARCH 29, 1996

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1995-96

VOLUME LXXIII NO. 17

## ASPLU finds room; recreation revived

By Randy Danielson  
Mast senior reporter

Outdoor recreation has been given a new life after almost certain doom.

Eric Montague, an at-large senator, brought a proposal before the Senate two weeks ago allocating \$2,000 to revitalize the outdoor recreation program. The proposal passed unanimously.

That amount falls far short of the nearly \$10,000 many individuals believed was going to be used for starting up the outdoor refurbish the Cave at the beginning of the spring semester. The money allocated by the Senate to the outdoor recreation program will be used to buy tents, backpacks, sleeping bags and stoves.

Sophomore Matt Wade, who has been working to get an outdoor recreation program established at PLU since December, said he thought all of the money was going to be used for outdoor recreation, and was never informed that the Senate was considering spending the money on the Cave instead.

"I think (such a program) is something ASPLU has been missing the last few years," he said.

Montague said 20 students came up to him "out of the blue" after finding out the money was used for the Cave instead of outdoor recreation, and decided to work up a proposal to start a foundation for an outdoor recreation facility with the remaining money.

"My dream is that outdoor recreation will develop into an all-encompassing outdoor recreational program which has a number of different services that can be offered to the students," Montague said.

Montague admitted that it will probably take a few years before the program is as widespread and diverse as many run by other colleges and universities.

Until the outdoor recreation program is fully developed, the only service available to students will be equipment for students planning to be part of guided expeditions.

In the future, the service could provide equipment rental, expedition guiding and information on parks, Montague said. Wade said he wants to have at least two trips planned a month at a reasonable price for PLU students.

Montague said he would like to get a paid outdoor recreation director and allocate \$5,000 to the program for next year. That amount is about 3 percent of the total ASPLU budget.

Wade said he does not think anything will start this school year, but that most of the logistics will be taken care of by May.

He has been working with local businesses to get deals on equipment, planning trips and settling insurance issues. He is also contacting other universities with successful outdoor recreation programs, such as Princeton, Yale and the University of Oregon, to get ideas for implementing a program at PLU.



Bookstore employee Misty Banks inspects some of the new products offered in the bookstore. These new items are organized into a convenience store format. The change offers a greater variety than the information desk. photo by Chris Angell

## PLU's bookstore ... or 7-11?

By Mark Lee  
Mast reporter

If you've been to the bookstore lately you might have noticed a change. PLU has added a convenience store to the bookstore to help the students.

Things that can be found in the store are everyday items that many students feel are essential. Chips, candy, soups, cold medicines, laundry detergent and toothpaste are some of the items that can be found in the new store. The store also features Starbucks Coffee made every morning.

Angela Zurcher, assistant director of the bookstore, said that the store

came into being because the bookstore staff felt a need for it. The store took the place of offices that were occupying valuable shelf space.

According to Misty Banks, bookstore worker, the change hasn't really effected the bookstore workers. "All we have to do is scan it in," she said.

"It (bookstore) has really been busier than normal," said Zurcher. The reaction to the store has been popular among the students.

"I like the stuff that they offer. Since K&B Market closed it has helped a lot," said Amy Hrozienik, senior communications student.

"I think it (convenience store)

is a good idea because not everybody on campus has transportation," said Kristina Hillesland, sophomore biology student.

Some students have not had a chance to go down to the store yet. "It's nice that they are bringing things like this on campus that the students need, but I haven't had a chance to go look at the prices."

"The prices are competitive with other stores," said Banks. The prices will adjust when the store can find the cheapest possible way of bringing the items to the students.

Future plans for the convenience

See 7-11, back page

### BRIEFLY

#### RAs kill ivy to save the trees

About 50 members of the residential life staff will join together on Saturday for their annual community service project.

Armed with work gloves and clippers, RAs will work to strip ivy off trees in Puget Gardens Park, near Point Defiance. The ivy now wraps itself around the trees and sucks precious nutrients.

Event coordinator Shelly Rambo says that this project will provide a good chance for staff fellowship.

"We can serve the community and do some great team building in a new context," she said.

## Marriages need commitment, not controversy

By Heidi Stout  
Mast assistant news editor

More than 175 gay and lesbian couples were symbolically married last Tuesday in San Francisco. There the mood was one of celebration.

At PLU, students marked the day with a critical conversation on same-sex marriage led by history professor Beth Kraig. She encouraged students to look at three different aspects of marriage.

On a dry-erase board in the Harstad main lounge, Kraig drew lines between these aspects.

"Marriage is a sacrament in many religions," she told the group of 16 students. "And that can include a religious ceremony to reflect part of one's religious commitment."

Kraig pointed out that the sacramental aspect of marriage and

the aspect of personal commitment get the most attention in our society. However, many people do not realize that marriage in the United States is accompanied by a myriad of legal entanglements and provisions.

"You wouldn't sign your name at the bottom of a legal document that would burden you with thousands of responsibilities without reading it first," Kraig said. "But in effect, that is what people do when they get married without considering all of the legal ramifications."

Senior Forest Monsen asked, "Do you think that people not knowing what they are getting into contributes to the high divorce rate?"

Kraig answered affirmatively. In addition, she said that if legal marriage becomes an option to gay couples, they will have better "stay-power" because many have been together a long time and have put their union in perspective.

In a moment of levity, senior Katie

Nelson suggested, "Perhaps (marriage license applicants) need a waiting period - like guns."

Kraig said that many people believe that marriage laws are written to benefit and protect the children that may result. She said that the division and union of property was mostly the product of legal marriage, while responsibility for children was left to biological ties.

The discussion focused on the legal aspect of marriage, and why gays are seeking a union recognized by law.

For gay couples with both partners working, it is financially detrimental to be married, Kraig said. However, she said many same-sex couples would marry despite the additional tax burden were it legalized.

Double-wage earners in heterosexual and homosexual unions defy the logic of the tax structure, which assumes that one partner will work

in the home without a "real" income. The tax breaks work for the good of those couples.

Through pursuing legal marriage, same-sex couples pursue benefits available only from the government, such as social security. Insurance companies, by contrast, have adjusted their policies to meet the needs of unmarried couples.

Kraig believes this trend is a result of the rise of cohabitation for both gay and straight couples. Four or five million Americans are in "lifetime commitments" similar to marriage, yet not legally recognized, Kraig said.

San Francisco has become the first U.S. city to provide a civil ceremony for gay couples wishing to publicly declare their commitment to each other.

The civil ceremony costs \$30 and 3,000 couples, most of them gay, have registered as domestic partners there over the past five years.

# CAMPUS

## SIDEWALK TALK

### Question:

Do you feel students participate enough in volunteer activities?



"No; first of all, there is not enough time. And secondly, you see some information in the UC about opportunities, but in general not enough information is available."

**Jenny Carlson**  
senior



"It seems like it. I'm not, but it sounds like a lot of people here are involved in many volunteer activities."

**Krister Sundquist**  
senior



"There is a lot that can be done on campus as well as off campus. I, myself, am guilty of not making enough time to help out others and I think many other PLU students are guilty of the same."

**David Carlson**  
junior



"No, I'm not involved in any volunteer activities. I'm not sure if other students are involved or not."

**Inhee Um**  
junior

## FOOD SERVICE

### Saturday, March 30

**Breakfast:**  
Waffles  
Fried Eggs  
Pastries

**Lunch:**  
Chicken Sandwich  
Black Bean Burger  
Vegetables and Rice

**Dinner:**  
Beef Stroganoff  
Noodles  
Vegetables and Rice

### Sunday, March 31

**Brunch:**  
Cheese Omelets  
Pancakes  
Sausage Patties

**Dinner:**  
Roast Turkey  
Mashed Potatoes  
Vegetables and Rice

### Monday, April 1

**Breakfast:**  
French Toast  
Bacon  
Hard and Soft Eggs

**Lunch:**  
Grilled Cheese  
Beef Ravioli  
Onion Rings

**Dinner:**  
French Dips  
French Fries  
Vegetables and Rice

### Tuesday, April 2

**Breakfast:**  
Scrambled Eggs  
Waffles  
Pastries

**Lunch:**  
Hamburgers  
Vegetables & Rice  
French Fries

**Dinner:**  
BBQ Pork  
Breaded Shrimp  
Calrose Rice

### Wednesday, April 3

**Breakfast:**  
Malt-O-Meal  
Muffin Sandwich  
101 Bars

**Lunch:**  
Chicken Strips  
Vegetables and Rice  
Strawberry Shortcake

**Dinner:**  
Lasagna  
Vegetables and Rice  
Cheesecake

### Thursday, April 4

**Breakfast:**  
Cream of Rice  
Pancakes  
Cheese Omelets

**Lunch:**  
Burritos  
Spanish Rice  
Vegetables & Rice

**Dinner:**  
Fresh Made Pizza  
Breadsticks  
Vegetables & Rice

### Friday, April 5

**Breakfast:**  
Oatmeal  
Scrambled Eggs  
Waffles

**Lunch:**  
Corn dogs  
Calico Skillet  
Chips  
Vegetables & Rice

**Dinner:**  
Fried Fish  
Teriyaki Steak  
Vegetables & Rice  
Spring Rolls

## SAFETY BEAT

### CAMPUS

#### Wednesday, March 13

• A PLU student reported his car stolen out of the Tinglestad parking lot. A Pierce County Sheriff's deputy made a report and is investigating the incident.

#### Friday, March 15

• The Second Wind Office located in the East Campus building reported that \$8 had been stolen out of its office. There are no suspects.

#### Saturday, March 16

• Two PLU students were seen by a Campus Safety officer on bicycle patrol as they attempted to break into a second floor window in Pflueger Hall. When the officer called to them, one student climbed into the room and the other fell to the ground and fled. He was followed by the officer until he stopped and was identified. The student appeared intoxicated. The incident was reported to the office of student conduct.

• Campus Safety discovered an individual sleeping in the main lounge of Pflueger Hall while the building was locked for spring break. The man was identified as a PLU employee and was asked to leave. It was later determined that he had been terminated a few days earlier. He was contacted and warned that if he returned to PLU, he would be charged with criminal trespassing.

#### Tuesday, March 19

• Two Campus Safety officers on bicycle patrol saw a person who matched the description of an individual who had been kicked out of Pflueger Hall several days earlier. The officers approached the man, confirmed his identity and held him until sheriff's deputies arrived. The suspect was taken to jail.

#### Wednesday, March 20

• A PLU student reported that the Stuen Hall front desk had been vandalized. A lock on the desk was broken. The estimated damage is \$15.

#### Saturday, March 23

• An off-duty Campus Safety officer watched two individuals enter a Tinglestad Hall room with beer. He con-

tacted the on-duty officers and reported the incident. The officers responded, confiscated the beer and documented the incident.

#### Sunday, March 24

• Two PLU guests injured their ribs and ankles while playing in a high school volleyball game in Memorial Gym. The girls were transported to local hospitals.

#### Monday, March 25

• A PLU student reported several 36-inch color photographs stolen from the Hinderlie Hall senior resident assistant's storage room. Estimated loss is \$180.

• A PLU staff member reported vandalism in the third floor bathroom of the library. The toilets were stuffed full of paper towels and repeatedly flushed. The soap dispenser was ripped off the wall and placed in the urinal. Estimated damage is \$20.

#### Tuesday, March 26

• The Foss Hall resident director contacted Campus Safety for assistance in a room search for illegal drugs. The resident director claimed to have smelled marijuana smoke coming out of the room. No drugs were found.

• Two PLU students were cited for reckless endangerment, non-cooperation, false information and a window violation when a television was thrown from their third floor window. The individuals fled the room when approached by Campus Safety officers, then fabricated a story which was later determined to be false. The report was handed over to the office of student conduct.

#### Fire Alarms

• March 14, 6:32 p.m. Evergreen Court; caused by burnt food

• March 19, 7:59 a.m. Harstad; caused by steam

• March 19, 9 a.m. Evergreen Court; cause unknown

• March 24, 1:08 a.m. Tinglestad; malicious pull

• March 25, 11:31 p.m. Hinderlie; caused by burnt food

## PARKLAND

#### Friday, March 15

• A Pierce County Sheriff's deputy responded to a call from a Parkland resident concerning a burglary. When the officer arrived at the victim's house, the victim explained that sometime between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., while he was not home, someone had broken into his house through a back window and stolen his stereo and computer. The thieves had pried the window from its track in order to gain access to the house. There are no suspects.

#### Saturday, March 16

• A Pierce County Sheriff's deputy responded to a breaking and entering call from a Parkland resident. The victim explained that she and a male friend had begun arguing earlier and that he had demanded that she give him his television or he would "kick down her door and get it." The victim refused and the male followed through with his threat, took the television and drove away. The victim was unable to get his license plate number.

# CAMPUS

## 'Growing up Gingrich' is candid talk about rights

By Hillary Hunt  
Mast senior reporter



Candace Gingrich photo by Hillary Hunt

"It's pronounced 'Ging-ric,'" Candace Gingrich explained after her introduction to PLU students two weeks ago. Gingrich was brought to campus by Stonewall Alliance and Harmony as part of the Human Rights Campaign's Voter Mobilization project.

"Some people think the difference in our name pronunciation is because I'm trying to separate myself from my brother," said Gingrich, who is a lesbian and a liberal democrat. "That's not true, I don't need to do anything to separate myself from my brother."

According to Gingrich, the disparity in pronunciation first occurred when Speaker Gingrich moved to Georgia from Pennsylvania and his new constituents pronounced his name as 'Ging-rih.'

"I guess when you want people to vote for you, you don't correct them on how to pronounce your name," Candace Gingrich quipped. Gingrich's speech, entitled "Growing Up Gingrich," focused on her personal experiences as a lesbian. In it she said her coming out to her family was not voluntary.

"My mom was snooping through my room and found a lesbian magazine.... She confronted me and asked 'I had something to tell her.'"

"Mom wanted to know 'Where did we go wrong?' and suggested 'Maybe you just haven't met the right man.'" Gingrich told a crowd which responded with laughter.

Gingrich said that like in many families, if you told mom something, "Everyone knows. One of the first people she told was Newt."

It was another seven years before Candace Gingrich's Coming Out to the rest of the nation. She was confronted by a reporter from the Associated Press shortly after her brother's election as Speaker. Gingrich took a cue from Melissa Ethridge and responded simply, "Yes, I am."

She decided to get involved with

the Human Rights Campaign because she felt "an opportunity and an obligation" to help educate the general public and Congress.

As a part of HRC, Gingrich said this year was different for the organization.

"We're still encouraging people to come out, now we're just encouraging them to come out voting."

For Gingrich, voting used to be considered a privilege but she now considers it a duty.

"A minority is not supposed to elect the majority. The majority is supposed to elect the majority so we have an accurate representation of society," she said.

"Now, more than ever each of us needs to stand up and be counted because this is the election of our lives."

Becky Dinwoodie, HRC's West-

**"Now, more than ever, each of us needs to stand up and be counted because this is the election of our lives."**

-Candace Gingrich

ern Region field organizer said the group was working to put fair-minded candidates in office next year. "Sometimes you can't change the mind, so you've just got to change the name on the door," Dinwoodie said.

HRC has targeted Senator Jesse Helms from North Carolina in particular and is working to oust him from office.

At present, however, they are not involved in Speaker Gingrich's campaign.

They're also involved with President Clinton's re-election campaign. Dinwoodie said HRC supports him because no president has done more for Gay and Lesbian rights.

She cited his endorsement of HRC's Employment Non-Discrimination Act and the White House conference on AIDS/HIV. Clinton was the first US president to support the act and hold such a conference.

Bills passed through congress this year have spurred HRC action against many Republican and right-wing candidates, Dinwoodie said.

One such bill is the Defense Authorian Act which will force all members of the military who have tested positive for HIV to resign within the next six months.

Candace Gingrich said she is not offended by people trying to get her brother out office.

"I can't support someone who thinks I shouldn't have equal rights."

She hasn't spoken to her brother since last March and he doesn't answer her faxes or phone calls, she said.

"I would love to tell people that my being a lesbian would have an effect on him," Gingrich said.

"But if it has had an effect on him, it hasn't been a good one."

Despite his anti-gay political stance, Gingrich said she still loves her brother.

"I'm proud of my brother. Anyone who can set a goal to be Speaker of the House and after planning for 12 to 14 years actually achieves that goal you can't help but be proud of them."

## Olson hands tradition to veteran newcomer

By Aaron Lafferty  
Mast senior reporter

"The timing is right for this to happen."

That's the way Dr. David Olson, Athletic Director and Dean of the School of Physical Education, described his retirement and Dr. Paul Hoseth's hiring.

After several months of weeding through the applicants, the search committee, headed by psychology professor Dr. Jerry Le Jeune, came to their decision over spring break. Last Friday, Hoseth was offered the job and the decision was announced Monday afternoon by President Loren Anderson.

"We are at a point of transition in our athletic affiliation (from NAIA Division I to NCAA Division III) and my wife is retiring in the spring," Olson said. "There comes a time when you sense that it's the right time."

Olson hired Hoseth soon after he took over the reigns as Athletic Director. Since then, Hoseth has put together an impressive resume. He has been a PLU assistant football coach since 1968, the head track and field coach from 1969-82, the football program's defensive coordinator since 1977, and the Associate Dean of the School of Physical Education since 1990.

"When I hired Paul 28 years ago, it was a good decision," Olson said. "He is an excellent choice for this position at this time - it is the right time and the right place for him."

"Paul has served Pacific Lutheran, the athletic department and the School of Physical Education with distinction for many years, and has earned the opportunity to lead these programs into the next century."

Hoseth described his primary interest in the job as "very much to do with the philosophical approach that we have taken toward our program."

"We have maintained a unique model of athletics and academics."

Hoseth believes that PLU's emphasis on both academics and athletics is a "defensible and practical program" and one that needs to continue.

The focus of the program for Olson has always been the students. "I'm happy that we have maintained this without being mediocre in our efforts. We have provided opportunities at all levels of interest and skill ... and there have been many teams and individuals who have been successful."

The desire to continue the high standards for both athletics and academics in the program led Hoseth toward applying for the position. "If we were going to maintain our philosophy, we could take the chance with someone from the outside and have little input," he said. "Or move in that direction and become more involved."

Hoseth stressed the importance of the foundation that Olson has laid out for PLU's athletic and School of Physical Education programs.

"Under Dave's leadership, we've had some tremendous growth in our program and are looked upon as one of the leaders in the

See HOSETH, back page

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## The piercing cry of uniqueness

By Ellen Yensan Maccarrone  
Special to the Mast

I learn a lot about college life from my student worker and friend, Lydia, who has just turned 21. She keeps me filled in on the goings-on about campus, about life as seen by the newly adult — a very different perspective from that of a middle-aged staff member. We spend happy little minutes discussing our varying perspectives on the world. Diversity is so healthy. Compare and contrast. Fun.

Now, until the other day, my student worker had a different name completely. For her big 2-1, she did several things, one of which impels me to land her with the moniker "Lydia." Only some of you dear readers will understand why she chose this particular name. (The rest of you may wish to treat it as a research project.)

One thing she did on her birthday was to come into the office and merge letters, file, shred, answer phones — all the stuff she could already do before reaching her venerable age. Another was to go with a group of friends and classmates 'til after 10 p.m. Another was to go to one of her favorite restaurants, the Scarlet Finch, for dessert and her first alcoholic beverage. (I posed the question, "It was your first touch of alcohol, I presume? A leading question without a doubt, may be.)

The final event of the evening, more or less, was to stop by a place named, "Arcane Tattoos." A place of impeccable reputation whose slogan is, "Our needles are nearly always sterile!" Because unlike other more unsavory establishments, this place had upholstered furniture and a pseudo-medical table finished in fine naugahide, Lydia decided that this was the kind of high-class place to which to entrust her relatively adult flesh.

Lydia tells me that many a schoolmate is making stops at such places these days, and I was pleased to hear it. There is a crying need using one's skin as a billboard is bound to lead to a unique result for each person who does it.

Small, attractive flowers, butterflies, insects and amphibians seem to be the adornments of choice currently.

Thank goodness. Did you see that incredible book in Mortvedt of the tattooed Japanese people? Gorgeous tattoos, head to foot and on every centimeter, but a bit distracting in the realm of day-to-day dealings with the unpainted world. I might add that those particular Japanese folks don't tend to actually *have* dealings with the unpainted world; you really ought to read the book.

When Lydia showed me her tattoo — an ankle charm — I was very impressed and said so. She had thought I'd "have a cow," though this would be very difficult, and my response apparently wasn't quite what she'd expected (hoped for?).

I think it's cute, charming and adorable. I assured her, "By the time you're old enough to regret it, it'll be too wrinkled to see anyway." However, I have it on good authority (the selfsame Lydia) that about three months after tattoo acquisition, many recipients begin feeling great remorse.

She told me about one hapless friend who's stuck with an unwanted bug for the rest of her life. Given the chosen career of that particular person — politics — that bug may be bugging her in more ways than one as the years roll by.

Personally, I think getting a tattoo would be terrific! At least that's what I told my son, who'll be 21 next week, every time he mentioned during his teens wanting to get his ear pierced.

"Son," I'd reply, "what a great idea! We'll go together, and while you're getting your ear pierced, I'll get that tattoo I've always wanted! You know, the parrot one, on my hip, with the tail trailing down my thigh to my knee!"

This little conversation, repeated about 20 times over three or four years, saw him through his teens without impaling himself (something I did at 18, by the way; both ears, to go with a Sassoon — another time-worn allusion which will require research on the part of some).

I'm not sure if he's yet figured out that I wouldn't in a million years have suffered a 24-inch tattoo for any price, and that the sole value of the tattoo was in the threat of its becoming a reality.

Well, Lydia has her little tattoo, a conversation piece for at least

### TATTOO BEARER

The thing about a tattoo is  
That it won't fade away or fix.  
From a pocket it won't drop,  
Won't tire and slow down to a stop.  
Won't be forgotten on a shelf  
Or fall and shatter by itself.  
It's omnipresent, like your skin  
To show to friends and loves and kin.  
A tattoo's always truly there,  
Inside your socks or underwear.  
And best about a real tattoo,  
It'll always look like new!  
Won't wrinkle, crinkle or turn blue —  
That is, of course, unless you do!

Ellen Yensan Maccarrone



Illustration by Craig Garrison

## Love that disallows individual thought superficial and condescending

This week Diatoms and Diatribes would like to answer Lindsay Tomac's March 8 editorial.

—Jason—

Dear Lindsay,

You write that "homosexuality is immoral" and "The basis of my belief is drawn from my research in the Bible and courses taken here at PLU." You then speak of acceptance, reserving your right to grant a limited acceptance to homosexuals "as people". However, "That does not mean we have to accept their beliefs or lifestyles."

How do you expect anyone to value your beliefs if you refuse to value theirs? And who is "we"? Heterosexuals? If so, that would make homosexuals "them." It would make homosexuals not "us." They are "the other."

What good will come from this superficial "love" that disallows individual belief? If I told you I loved you, but only as a person, and only with the understanding that I find what you believe in (i.e. the Bible) immoral, would you believe my love?

What kind of love is this?

I think you would feel as though I were being condescending, smugly informing you of your faults as a person and exactly how those imperfections would control any relationship we might have.

From some unknown authority I would be telling you about your life, and under what circumstances would you, an intelligent adult, accept such judgment?

Also, calling homosexuality a lifestyle is like calling heterosexuality a habit.

Gays and straights are two sides of a thin dime. On the back are the words "e pluribus unum" (from many, one). Pluribus gave us pluralism, the belief that two or more different beliefs can simultaneously exist and both be valid.

Dualism is either/or thinking; it demands opposites for contrast. Pluralism is both/and thinking; multiplicity complicates resolution, but you can see more of the picture. Let us see with our eyes.

—Katie—

The diversity of humanity astounds me.

We are a variety of human creatures, an aggregate of individuals of different sizes, shapes, colors, ideas, feelings, lives.

What I experience daily bears a multitude of differences from the experience of a peasant farmer in Uzbekistan or a gang member in Southern California.

I cannot grasp the life of a mother in China, let alone the daily work my grandmother did fifty years ago.

We have differences, yes, but more than that, we have similarities.

Strictly biologically speaking, we are more alike than distinct. The ebb of blood through our bodies, the stacking of the cellular layers of our skin, the tiny sacs in our lungs that are able to move oxygen into our blood stream — all this is shared.

We have common life cycles, moving from infancy through questions of how the world moves, then why the world moves, into adulthood, then being elderly, and the process of dying.

We all share some concept of joy, fear, frustration, hope and loneliness, however tempered they may be by our individuality. Sometimes we find a difference that threatens to consume our ability to understand each other. Isolated, singled out, it's very uniqueness from that which we know and understand overshadows all commonalities.

The difference expands, feeding on confusion and self doubt.



Diatoms and Diatribes

By Katie Nelson and Jason Thompson

If someone was to hold up my heterosexuality as something separate and distinct from the rest of myself, calling it a lifestyle, I would cry and reach out to take it back.

Pulling at its corners, my arms stretched and feet braced, I would yank and tug to bring it back to myself.

My relationship with my fiancé, Forest, extends into most corners of my life.

To try to separate him and make him just a small portion of my life would be near impossible. Our days are intertwined, our lives connected like two halves of a zipper.

It was Candace Gingrich who said that homosexuality is her life, not a lifestyle.

It is as much a part of her as Forest is a part of me.

Somewhere we must learn to link our differences, to see the similarities in them and then tell our tales to each other and learn together.

Since committed homosexual relationships are not viewed as favorably as Forest's and mine, not respected or recognized as ours is, not granted the same legal rights, we must have dialogue to find out why.

Somewhere, we must find common ground, explore our differences in the context of individuality in hope of letting them draw us together.

Jason Thompson is a senior English and classics major. Katie Nelson is a senior biology major.

If someone was to hold up my heterosexuality as something separate and distinct from the rest of myself, calling it a lifestyle, I would cry and reach out to take it back.

# OPINION

## VOICES

### Student finds editorial full of inconsistencies

To the editor:  
I found your editorial in the March 8 edition of the Mast entitled "Homosexual supporters losing sight of people focus" full of inconsistencies and deeply saddening.

But let me first assure you that the purpose of this letter is in no way to attack you personally. It is simply an opinion from the other side of the spectrum.

From my perspective, your opinion represents the majority here on the PLU campus and therefore I feel I must allow the other side to be heard.

First of all, you state that you interpret the Bible literally. I ask you to turn to I Timothy 2:11-15 where it clearly states that women should be submissive, should learn quietly and will only be saved through childbearing. If you literally believed this, you wouldn't even be here at this University right now, let alone hold a managerial job such as editor.

It is also interesting to note that homosexuality is practically the only issue for which people interpret the Bible literally and with other issues (such as women's rights) they use considerably more flexibility and non-literality.

I'm sure you've heard this argument before, but the Bible was written during a totally different era with social issues far from those we face today. We must keep this in context as we read the Bible, keep-

ing track of God's main message, not the nit-picky details.

Secondly, you state that you struggle with the idea that people cannot fathom the idea of separating the person from the lifestyle—"...I cannot accept the act of homosexuality. I do accept homosexuals." I'm sorry if I misunderstood you, but in other words, you are saying that as people they are OK, but you just can't condone the act of homosexual intercourse or the sexual desires which cannot be separated from it. My refute to this is how can we separate a person from who they are?

More and more we are realizing that homosexuality is not something that one chooses. In the 1970s, homosexuality was considered a mental disorder, obviously meaning that something was wrong with them but also meaning that it was something internal—something they did not choose. Do we choose mental illnesses? And we've all heard the latest evidence that homosexuality could be linked to genes.

But I think the most convincing evidence is the people themselves—loving, caring, feeling beings. You said you've worked with homosexuals in the past. Can't you trust any of them? Can't you take their word for it that their homosexuality was not a choice just as much as your heterosexuality was not a choice?

And if homosexuality is not a

choice, then how can we say that what they feel—what they are inside—is immoral? Sure, you can say that you are only condemning the act, but that act is a part of them, it is a part of who they are.

Look at how much of our own lives are centered around sex. Look at our conversations, television and even our thoughts. A lot of it has to do with relationships and this attraction between men and women, which all has to do with sex or our sexual orientation. Should we deny this freedom to express one's own sexuality simply because they are attracted to someone of the same sex?

Webster's definition of diversity is "the state or fact of being diverse; difference; unlikeness." Obviously, homosexuals are very "unlike" we heterosexuals. Their place in Diversity Week and their voice in this University will hopefully show us how "alike" they really are—working past those differences. And as far as "creating an atmosphere where students no longer feel comfortable voicing their beliefs for fear of condemnation," I assure you that a homosexual revealing his or her homosexuality in the Mast would have a lot more sweat on his or her brow than you did writing your article.

"Homosexual supporters losing sight of people focus." Who is really losing sight of the people?

Stephen Rue  
PLU student

### Columnist criticizes Israel's response to terrorism but doesn't offer useful alternative

To the editor:  
Robin Gillispie, you position yourself too comfortably in criticizing Israel's punishment of terrorism. You avoid suggesting useful alternative responses to terrorist attacks. This is tribal warfare without good or righteous answers. Blowing up houses would be seen as a mild response in Bosnian terms. What is your standard for the "moral high ground" if regarding recent terrorism, Israel no longer has it? You appear to justify the terrorists.

The argument that it is morally and ethically wrong to punish others for the crimes of individuals subsumes the notion that terrorist crimes are individual actions. But collective punishment might be justified since terrorists certainly intend collective harm and claim to act in the name of a collectivity. That, however, does not make it any more effective.

The argument may be turned against itself. Terrorists can no more take away liberties and freedoms, or "take away the lives of a group," or "law and regulation" to create ethnic harmony than Israel can. Of course, if

their agenda is "ethnic cleansing" then those are not their concerns.

So what can you offer the citizens of Israel as a legitimate and moral policy for dealing with terrorism? You put your father to a moral test. Let me do the same for you.

You live twenty minutes from the Gaza Strip populated by many people who will your destruction and have demonstrated that intent in action.

Called to patrol refugee camps as a soldier, would you go? If not, who would you send to protect your home and family? Facing that choice, I patrolled.

The moral line between legitimate self-defense and onerous occupation is thin indeed and is necessarily corrupted by the role of occupier. The only justification could be a long range effort to achieve peace. I feel that for too many years Israel has lagged in those efforts, even if partners were rarely to be found. However, that hardly shifts the moral balance in favor of terrorism.

Eli Berniker  
School of Business

### Harmony forum for discussion without fear of condemnation

To the editor:  
I want to make a few comments regarding the last editorial. I am a lesbian student involved in Harmony, Crossroads, and Stonewall. I have considered the ethics of homosexuality most of my life.

Lindsay Tomac mentioned that she accepts the Bible at a literal level. I would like to ask if she wears mixed fabric clothing, has eaten at Red Lobster lately, or even shaved. According to Leviticus these acts are wrong.

Lindsay also said, "the message sent by many supporters of homosexuality at PLU is that acceptance of homosexuality and the acceptance of homosexuals must go hand in hand and that this is the ultimate goal of homosexual-based pro-

grams." Wow! People out there really are listening, this is exactly what we are trying to say! If you love me as a person, you must love every part of me. It is not possible to love only part of me.

As for no longer feeling comfortable voicing your beliefs for fear of condemnation, well, that is exactly what Harmony is all about. Harmony exists solely for the purpose of discussion by all people, of all sexual orientations, without the fear of condemnation. I strongly urge everyone and especially Lindsay Tomac to attend one of the meetings so we can discuss this face to face. Harmony takes place at noon on Tuesdays in the UC.

Amanda Smith  
PLU student

### Professor refutes concept of accepting homosexuals and not their homosexuality

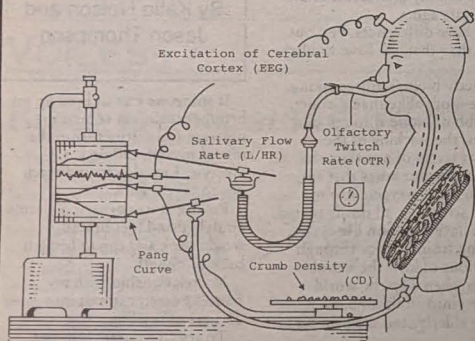
To The editor:  
The Mast editorial of March 8 stated that "supporters of homosexuality still refuse to understand the concept of accepting homosexuals but not accepting their behavior." As a gay person, I want to explain that I understand the concept but strongly disagree with it. Let me briefly explain the pain, sorrow and anger that advocacy of the concept causes in sexual minority people and their friends.

Human beings, and especially man hearts, are not divisible into separate, disconnected components. Those who don't accept or respect the most profound source of goodness in my life, which is my ability to experience and create love (embodied in my life partnership), shouldn't imagine that there are leftover bits of me that I will happily present for favorable review. Please ask me, ask any sexual minority person, if we feel the "acceptance" that is supposedly offered in tandem with the condemnation of what makes us human, brings us joy and wonder and is the most life-enhancing and generative essence within us. Please listen very carefully to our answers.

Harmony exists as a forum for discussing concepts like "love the sinner, hate the sin." If Mast readers wish to embrace the difficult challenge of creating a community that understands and honors the premise that love does no harm, join us Tuesdays at noon in the UC. Call me at 535-7296 if you have questions.

Beth Kraig  
Associate Professor, History  
Co-Facilitator of Harmony

Fig. 2. The Hunger Response



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## SPRING QUARTER CLASS STARTS:

**MCAT** For the August Exam: May 8, 11, 13, 23 June 11, 13, 19

TACOMA For the June Exam: April 20, 27 **LSAT**

**GMAT** For the June Exam: April 14, 17 & May 2

For the Computer Adaptive GRE: April 1, 4 & June 23 **GRE**

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## OUT &amp; ABOUT

## What's Happening ...

April 2

Eugene Nordby will give a lecture on the Vesterheim Museum, Iowa, at noon in the SCC. The \$10 fee includes lunch. Call x7349 to register.

Martha Kirk, assistant professor of music, will perform a violin solo in Lagerquist at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students. Call x7602 for information.

April 8

The Army Field Band will perform at a free concert at 8 p.m. in Olson.

April 10-12

A two-day diversity conference will be held at UPS on April 10 and at PLU on April 11. Call x7272 for information.

Select music students will perform at 12:30 p.m. in Lagerquist.

To get your organization's event in What's Happening, call Jody Allard at x4362.

# Europe on 84 Cents a Day offers insight for travelers on a budget

By Paul Robert Palmer

Most copies of Gil White's "Europe on 84 Cents a Day" will no doubt become well-traveled and dog-eared as their owners use them to navigate Europe and employ his advice.

## Book review

"I simply plucked the '84 cents' out of the air to drive home the point that you don't need thousands of dollars to go to Europe," explains the author. "Too many students try to measure their fun by how much money they can spend, rather than budgeting and exploring the country creatively."

White's formula for reducing the major expenses is simple: the traveler should possess enthusiasm,

an interest in meeting people, trust in people, and, more importantly, a willingness to return hospitality by performing simple chores such as washing dishes, baby-sitting, milking cows, or by offering gifts such as stamps, T-shirts or cassette tapes. This bartering allows the traveler to reduce costs, but even more importantly, to gain greater insight and understanding of the people and the country.

"Europe on 84 Cents a Day" is back by popular demand, revised and updated for the '90s. It is the most creative and adventurous travel book to come along in years.

The author presents many methods that female travelers can employ to stay safe, while still having as much fun as the guys. Among his precautions are taking advantage of university ride boards, cycling, or using companies that arrange rides for you.

"The biggest mistake you can make is to buy a Eurail pass for the entire trip. Take trains and stay in youth hostels for the first three weeks and, as you gradually gain confidence, branch off into my more creative ideas," says the author.

By covering 36 countries, the author provides information on places you might not expect to travel. He offers practical tips on what to take for each country. White provides the best festivals, scenery, the must-see tourist sights, night-life, history and peculiar customs. He says traveling can sometimes be overwhelming but with information in his book, students can plan their days better when pressed for time.

The book is really two books in one, with listings of more than 3,000 youth hostels and their telephone numbers, all located on

more than 130 country and city maps. Indispensable are the traditional phrases in 20 languages, as well as the specific phrases for getting accommodations, food and transportation.

"Europe on 84 Cents a Day" fills a void in the travel market by combining budget travel tips with methods on how to get the most adventure out of your trip before you go on to the next phase of your life—your career. With more than 75 ways to cut travel costs, the tips will aid both the veteran globetrotter and the first-time traveler.

If "Europe on 84 Cents a Day" says anything, it says that your travels should be limited only by your imagination and not by your wallet. The book is now available in PLU's bookstore for \$12.95. —Reprinted with permission of the author

# Others' beauty leads to self-doubts

Greetings everyone. The Bald Eagle thought he was being thoughtful tonight, but apparently, he was misinformed. In reality, he is a selfish cornholer with an e-mail address and a computer.

Fan mail's great, isn't it?

I learned today the name of the most beautiful woman in the world. I can't share it with you because it might get around to her and I would undoubtedly find myself in a whole heap of trouble. But I digress.

For a virtue extolled so greatly throughout our society, beauty presents quite a problem for people, I've found.

There's the guy who finds a woman so desirable that his knees quake and he coughs up a lung just

to him, afraid of rejection.

"These examples work both ways of course, but my point, I trust, is clear. Beauty is a commodity that is much desired, but not always pursued. I was speaking with a friend of mine about the possibility of a woman being "too beautiful." He agreed, saying that a woman with such qualities would be able to pick and choose among the young virile prospects in our world, so why should we even try to win her heart?

Someone's own beauty should never be diminished by the radiance of another's. Just because a woman in amazingly attractive shouldn't serve as a magnifying glass for our own self-doubts and fear. And yet it does.

I find that the someone who adores someone who is "too beautiful" consoles themselves with suppositions about that person's character. "She's probably a snob," they might say, or "He's a pretty boy." Such characterizations may have no basis in fact, but they make up for the fact that we are not with the person we covet.

What a crazy idea is beauty. A lot like love, in fact. We seek it, we covet it, we miss it, we feel most passionately about it and at the same time, we fear it. Sad.

This is the Bald Eagle, Robin of Locksley, signing off. Good night everyone.

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



Musings, Inc.

By Robin of Locksley

as he works up the nerve to speak to her.

Then there's the girl who likes a guy so much she refuses to speak

# CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

## 30 fun things to do in an elevator

Don't just fall silent and stare up at the numbers! Consider these 25 fun things to do in an elevator:

1. Make race car noises as people get on or off.
2. Blow your nose and offer to show the contents of your hanky to other passengers.
3. Grimace painfully while smacking your forehead and muttering: "Shut up, dammit, all of you, just shut UP!"
4. Whistle the first seven notes of "It's a Small World" incessantly.
5. Sell Girl Scout cookies.
6. On a long ride, sway side to side at the natural frequency of the elevator.
7. Shave.
8. Crack open your briefcase or purse, and while peering inside ask: "Got enough air in there?"
9. Stand silent and motionless in the corner, facing the wall, without getting off.
10. When arriving at your floor, grunt and strain to yank the doors open, then act embarrassed when they open by themselves.
11. Greet everyone getting on the elevator with a warm handshake and ask them to call you Admiral.
12. One word: Flatulence!

13. On the highest floor, hold the door open and demand that it stay open until you hear the penny you dropped down the shaft go "plink" at the bottom.

14. Do Tai Chi exercises.

15. Stare, grinning, at another passenger for a while, and then announce: "I've got new socks on!"

16. When at least eight people have boarded, moan from the back: "Oh, not now, damn motion sickness!"

17. Give religious tracts to each passenger.

18. Meow occasionally.

19. Frown and mutter "gotta go, gotta go" then sigh and say "oops!"

20. Walk on with a cooler that says "human head" on the side.

21. Stare at another passenger for a while, then announce "You're one of THEM!" and move to the far corner of the elevator.

22. Wear a puppet on your hand and talk to other passengers "through" it.

23. Start a sing-along.

24. When the elevator is silent, look around and ask, "Is that your beeper?"

25. Shadow box.

# "Boys For Pele" uniquely spiritual

By Kristen Mark  
Mast music critic

Many music artists today have a degree of influence of which you may or may not wish to partake. With her latest effort, "Boys for Pele," Tori Amos has succeeded in influencing her listeners, and her fans have more than a reason to rejoice.

Amos' trademark "acoustic" sound and tender, fluttering lyrics have gone beyond the spiritual label. The album is musically abstract—introducing a new appreciation for hard hitting piano chords, brass ensembles, harpsichords, and gospel choirs.

This obscure music style is not new for Amos, but there is something about "Boys for Pele" that is different.

The album was recorded in an empty church sanctuary and, with its various instrumentation, hauntingly resembles rock opera.

In addition, the album cover features Amos on a porch cradling a rifle, a dead turkey hanging at her side and snakes by her feet. While the cover paints a disturbing image, it definitely draws the listener in; this may have been the initial intention.

Altogether, "Boys for Pele" showcases Amos' exploration into human intention and spiritual circumstance—two elements you just don't find in popular music today.

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

LISTENING BOOTH

## Ready to volunteer?

The following is a list of agencies who use volunteers and need help. Contact the Volunteer Center for more information on specific volunteer activities and contacts at x8318.

- AIDS Housing Association—Provides services and care for people with AIDS. 272-5533
- Big Brothers/Big Sisters—Matches boys and girls from single parent or special needs families with trained, caring adults who serve as friends and mentors. x7652
- CARE—Chemical Abuse Prevention Resources offers info. and referral, crisis intervention an education/awareness dealing with drug and alcohol issues. 572-2273
- Centro Latino—Offers programs for low income Hispanics. 572-7717
- Child Abuse Prevention Resources—Provides parent support, education, and development. 572-5541
- Crisis Line—Provides 24-hour telephone crisis intervention. 759-6700
- EQuest Special Riders Inc.—Offers therapeutic horseback riding instruction to the physically and mentally challenged. 756-2767
- Faith Homes—Provides services and a safe, loving environment to girls, young women, and their infants. 473-1374
- Family Center at Elk Plain—Offers a variety of services to families, numerous programs to become involved in.
- Martin Luther King Ecumenical Center—Provides numerous services to help homeless people including shelters for families and individuals. 846-7694
- Nativity House—A drop in center for homeless people, offers hot meals and other services. 272-5266
- Phoebe House—Offers housing for up to 14 women who are homeless. 383-7791
- Pierce County Juvenile Court and detention facility—Handles children who are offenders as well as child abuse victims. Numerous opportunities. 593-3837
- Sexual Assault Crisis Center—Provides services to victims of sexual assault including crisis intervention and advocacy.
- TACID—Tacoma Area Coalition for Individuals with Disabilities—Volunteers needed to work with the visually, physically, and developmentally impaired. 565-9000
- Tacoma Community House/Adult Literacy Project—Offers literacy tutoring and classes to English as a second language speakers and adults working for their GED. x7411
- YWCA—Provides services, including a shelter, for women and children who are victims of abuse. x8381
- Head Start—Located on East Campus. Provides services for young children from lower income families. 537-0211, ext. 825
- IELI—Offers conversational partners for exchange students at PLU. x7325

# OUT & BO Lutes lend local

By Mark Lee  
Mast reporter

Volunteering can be a rewarding experience. Most organizations are frequently looking for motivated young people to donate some time to help a worthy cause.

### A personal glimpse

Volunteering can be as simple as having a conversation with an elderly person, playing with needy children, or donating time at a local hospital. In the past, I have volunteered time in a Veteran's hospital in Idaho and taught sixth graders to understand the economic system.

Both of these experiences helped me to meet other people and to gather new skills. From the hospital I learned how to run a camera efficiently, and from teaching I learned how to communicate better with young children. Teaching also helped me gain a better understanding of the economic system myself.

Generally, the attitude of college students towards volunteering is a lack of motivation or a lack of insight. Students may feel that they don't have time to devote to anything outside of school. In some cases this is true. For those who do have the time, however, they often

don't recognize the inherent value of volunteering. Because the benefits of volunteering are not as obvious as a monthly pay-check, many students dismiss it.

What they do not see is that the value in volunteering is what it does for you. By helping others, you gain maturity. Also, volunteering is valuable because of what it says about your character, which becomes useful when trying to get a job. Volunteering always looks good on resumes. Employers know what kind of person is applying at their company. It reflects well on a person. This reflection is always a good thing. There is no such thing as a bad experience volunteering.

There are many volunteer opportunities here on campus that are available to students. There are organizations devoted to volunteering, such as Habitat For Humanity whose sole purpose is to help people in need.

If you are interesting in having a good experience and something that you can put on your resume, contact the volunteer center at x8318.



Sophomore Aaron Greig helps his little brother...

## Big Brothers offer friends

By Jody Allard  
O&A editor

Zach Montgomery met his Little Brother for the first time six months ago. A junior elementary education major, Montgomery decided to join the Big Brothers program to "start working with kids before graduation."

After signing up for the mandatory one-year commitment, Montgomery was paired with 11-year-old Jonathan Black. Black, one of two children being raised by his mother and grandmother after his father abandoned them, had been on the waiting list for a Big Brother for over three years.

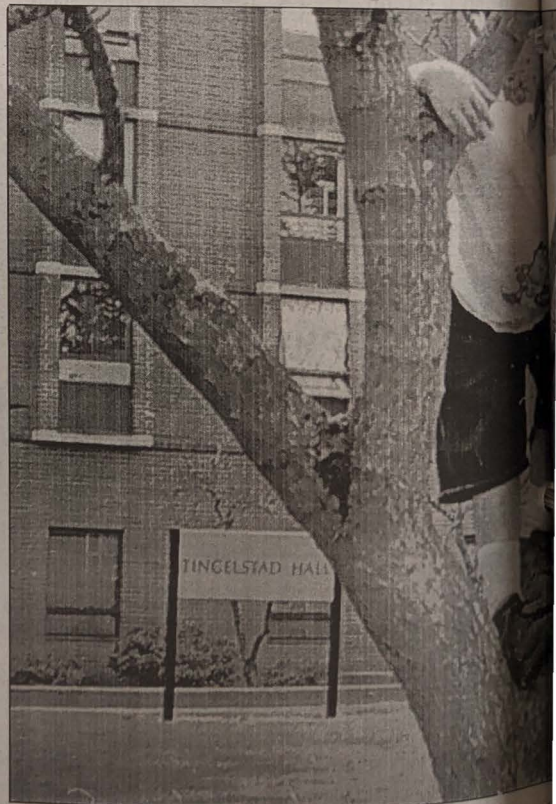
Now that Montgomery has been Black's Big Brother for six months, Montgomery can take Black for over-night visits. Before six months, Big Brothers may only spend the day with their Little Brothers.

"We go to the Seattle Science Center. ... go to lunch sometimes. ... we play with my dog. Now that we've been together for six months we can go camping and stuff," said Montgomery.

In general, Big Brothers spend three to four hours each week with their Little Brothers. Montgomery spends about "one hour a week" with Black.

"It's been pretty fun. Sometimes it's hard to fit the time in though," he said.

Although Montgomery has enjoyed his experience as a Big Brother, he is not sure whether he will be able to continue after his year is up. He plans, however, to continue visiting Black.



Zach Montgomery and his Little Brother, Jonathan Black, spend some...

"He (Black) knew it was a year. ... and I'll still keep in touch," he said.

Montgomery would encourage

everyone to participate in the program. "It's pretty exciting. ... they have a lot of people they need to place," said Montgomery.



# ABOUT children a helping hand



Vasser, after a theatrical tumble of the slide. photo by Lindsay Tomac



PLU students Heather Elmore and Jami Simmons work with two little buddies on art at James Sales Elementary.

## ASEP volunteers bring support and smiles to at-risk children

By Lindsay Tomac  
Mast editor

Sophomore Aaron Greig has been volunteering for the past two months as a big buddy to Anthony Vasser, a fourth grader at James Sales Elementary School.

The program he is volunteering his time to is the After School Enrichment Program (ASEP). ASEP matches at-risk children up with college students on a one-to-one basis. The buddies meet two days a week for about two and a half hours each day.

The children selected for the program are chosen by faculty from the school. Reasons for being in the program range from neglect and abuse, to a lack of attention at home, to the inability to interact with peers.

The program is overseen by the Center for Public Service. While most student are paid for the program, Greig and two other students, Erika Vestad and Bryan Elkins volunteer.

"As big buddies we give these kids hope and show them that there is more to life than what many of them have experienced. We are the light at the end of the tunnel," Greig said.

Greig became involved in the program when a friend already involved with ASEP mentioned that there was a student who was not yet in the program due to special circumstances, but was very much in need of a big buddy. Before agreeing to volunteer, he visited James Sales to get a feel for the program and to see if it was something which interested him.

"I wasn't sure if I could handle it," he said.

After his visit he decided to become involved. "I really like the premise behind the program — the giving of time to show that you care. It's simple but so important."

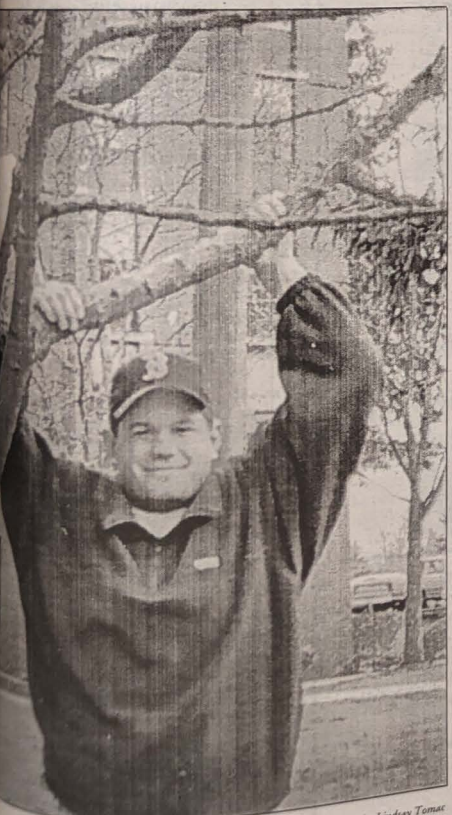
Greig explained why

Vasser is in the Program. "Anthony is very intelligent and has a lot of energy. He has a lot of 'I am a good person' in him, but has never had the opportunity to let it out. When we were running around playing he was one of the happiest kids out there. He just needs to know there is someone out there who loves him, and that's what I want to provide for him."

Greig feels that the program is very effective, especially in his case.

"After [Anthony] left the first day, some of the teachers said that it was the first time they had seen him smile and the first time he'd had any interest in playing with other kids. Seeing what happened to that kid was the greatest high I have ever felt."

## to needy kids



"hanging out." photo by Lindsay Tomac

## Volunteering at Gates High School

By Shelly Weaver  
Mast intern

Volunteering can be a challenging and rewarding way to give something back to the community in which you live. It also means helping out your fellow man.

Gates High School has had a long running volunteer program involving PLU students. Recently there has been a significant drop in the number of students participating in the Gates programs. Gates High and PLU want to increase the number of volunteers and support the needed programs.

Scott Kolbet, Gates child-care volunteer, says that volunteering "is a blast. (It) expands your world. It's a lot less work and more fun." Most individuals who volunteer usually begin volunteering before getting a paying job. This work means giving time, but getting back so much more.

Gates High School has many opportunities for Lutes to get involved. There are a variety of different programs at Gates to choose from. Gates needs tutors for at-risk children, GED volunteers, child care helpers,

Over 15,000 families in Pierce County alone are headed by a single parent.

— Big Brothers of Tacoma

and a teen parent program. In addition there are chances to work with Gates students at the PLU fitness center helping the students improve their physical fitness. The programs offer a service which is much needed in the community. The programs, however, are impossible to accomplish without the volunteer help.

During the 1995-1996 school year, Kolbet returned for his third year in the child care program. Kolbet worked with the toddlers in the program.

Terry Vaughn, the primary person in charge of the volunteers, said, "(Scott) is wonderful with the children and they

love him and we all appreciate the love and care he brings to our little ones." Scott believes the best part of volunteering is the "time spent with the children. Playing with them, interacting with them and comforting them."

Gates needs child-care volunteers to work Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. They also need tutors Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and noon. Gates is located only a short walk from the campus. If you would like to volunteer, or need more information, please contact Terry Vaughn at 535-9882.

Brother program. For more information on ARROW or the Big Brother program, contact the Volunteer Center at x8318.

# O&A

## And the winners are...

- Best picture: "Braveheart"
- Actor: Nicolas Cage, "Leaving Las Vegas"
- Actress: Susan Sarandon, "Dead Man Walking"
- Supporting actor: Kevin Spacey, "The Usual Suspects"
- Supporting actress: Mira Sorvino, "Mighty Aphrodite"
- Director: Mel Gibson, "Braveheart"
- Screenplay (written directly for the screen): Christopher McQuarrie, "The Usual Suspects"
- Screenplay (based on previously published or produced): Emma Thompson, "Sense and Sensibility"
- Original musical or comedy score: Alan Menkin and Stephen Schwartz, "Pocahontas"
- Original dramatic score: Luis Bacalov, "Il Postino"
- Costume: James Acheson, "Restoration"

## Author to speak on God, feminism and spirituality

Carol Adams, author of "Ecofeminism and the Sacred," a groundbreaking collection of essays by feminists on the role of religion in perpetuating and possibly healing the environmental crisis, will give a free talk on this topic at 7 p.m. on April 3 in Chris Knutzen Hall, first floor University Center, Park Avenue South and 122nd Street South.

Adams works with battered women and is a noted vegetarian ecofeminist from Texas. She is also an accomplished author. Her books include "Woman-Battering," "The Sexual Politics of Meat: A Feminist-Vegetarian Critical Theory," "Neither Man nor Beast: Feminism and the Defense of Animals," and "Beyond Animal Rights: A Feminist Caring Ethic for the Treatment of Animals." She also co-wrote "Violence Against Women and Children: A



Christian Theological Sourcebook" with Marie Fortune. The lecture is funded by the

John Templeton Foundation, Women's History Month, the PLU Department of Religion, the PLU Women's Studies Program, and the PLU Women's Center. It is sponsored by the following PLU groups: the Feminist Students Union, the Environmental Studies Program, the Division of Humanities and the Center for Peace, Justice and the Environment.

For more information about the lecture, call Nancy Howell, 206-535-7238.

Provided courtesy of the Office of Public Information.

## KURT EILMES' TOP 10

Top Ten Things Overheard During the Prospective Student Open House

10. You mean I can't bring my monkey with me?
9. Now here is Olson Auditorium named after those cute little Olsen twins on T.V.
8. You know, I'm a college man now... (sound of fist hitting face)
7. Does it always smell like this?
6. Does it always rain like this?
5. If you think the food is bad, you should have been here for Diversity Week.
4. So those punks playing around on those bikes are here to protect us?!
3. Next year we're going to start a club for Crazy Germans Who Love David Hasselhoff.
2. How far away is South Tacoma Way?
1. What's a Lute?

The staff of The Mast would like to wish everyone a Happy Easter.

### PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Form 1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return (O) Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service For the year Jan. 1–Dec. 31, 1994, or other tax year beginning

Label (See instructions on page 12.) Use the IRS label. Otherwise, otherwise.

Labels: Your first name and initial; If a joint return, spouse's first name and initial; (See instructions on page 12.) If you have a P.O. box, state, and ZIP code. If you

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# SPORTS

## Women swimmers take third at national meet

### Men swim to seventh, two Lutes win individual titles

By Erin Rowley  
Mast Intern

Sound and Simon Fraser University. The men finished seventh in the nation.

Johnson was very pleased with the Lutes' showing. "The key in time," he said. "We peaked at the right time."

Bray won the 1650-meter freestyle in 17:40.76 and the 500-meter freestyle in 5:04.44, becoming the Lutes' first multiple champion since 1986. Bray was also the first woman to win a championship since 1992, Johnson said.

Bray said she was happy with her performance, especially since she has not been in top condition during previous years due to illness. "I was really excited about it," she said. "I never thought I'd be back to my best times."

Simmons was also a national champion for PLU. He finished first in the 100-meter breaststroke

in 57.90 seconds. Simmons was the first national champion for the Lutes men during Johnson's 18 years as head coach.

As a team, the Lutes left San

### SWIMMING

Last meet: Women 3rd, Men 7th at Nationals

Antonio with several trophies and plaques. "It was a magical meet for us. Our bags were much heavier on the way home," Johnson said.

PLU swimmers broke eight school records, and the third-place finish for the women was the highest they have placed since 1989. There were 13 all-Americans for PLU, the highest number since 1986 when 11 Lutes achieved the honor.

"I knew we had some talent on the women's team," Johnson said. "But I was surprised and happy with the third place finish. I wasn't looking for much from the men's team, and I was shocked and happy about the way the men came together."

Johnson attributed the team's success to the captains for setting the mood and providing leadership.

He said that senior captain Matt Sellman helped set the tone for the meet. "Being a senior and captain we were looking to him for leadership and guidance and that's what we got," Johnson said.

Sellman, swimming in his last meet for PLU, recorded lifetime best times in all his events. He placed seventh in the 200-meter butterfly, third in the 200-meter freestyle and 10th in the 50-meter freestyle. "I was very happy to go

out the way I did," Sellman said. Johnson also attributed the team's success to the emergence of freshmen Simmons, David Visu and Mike Elwin. Freshman Liz Laney and sophomore Deana Setske helped lead the women's team.

Laney placed fourth in the 200-meter breaststroke, breaking a PLU record with a time of 2:27.17. She also placed fourth in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Johnson said Setske turned things around in this national meet after having a disappointing meet last year.

Although Johnson has a positive outlook for next year since the Lutes will only lose Sellman, he said the senior's absence will be felt. "We will miss his leadership and ability," Johnson said. "It will be a big loss out of the water as well as in the water."

## Baseball ends scoring drought with win over UPS

### Lack of runs in California leaves Lutes with 4-6 road trip record

By Aaron Lafferty  
Mast senior reporter

The Lutes' baseball team was in sunny Southern California during spring break, but clouds hung over their performance.

After opening the break tournament with an offensive outpouring against Pomona-Pitzer and a 9-5 win, it seemed as if the bats had been left at home. Over the next nine games, the Lutes managed just

Sophomore Kevin Purdy and freshmen Craig Willis and Darin Steiner have been a solid late-inning relief core. They have combined for an ERA of 0.00, one win (Willis), one save (Purdy), and have kept their opponents' batting average under .110 with 10 strikeouts in 16 innings.

Despite their 4-6 record over spring break, the Lutes made the most of their return home, hosting UPS Tuesday afternoon.

The Lutes had been 5-0 at PLU and looked for that home cooking once again. The offense definitely picked up against the Loggers as they scored eight runs and sent 12 men to the plate in the bottom of the first on their way to winning 17-9.

The win was not in hand the entire game, however, as UPS hung on and attempted to climb their way back.

In the third, the Loggers added four runs to score and cut the deficit to 10-5. Then, after the Lutes scored another run in the bottom of the fourth, the Loggers added two runs in the sixth, one in the seventh, and another in the top of the eighth, cutting the lead to 11-9.

see BASEBALL, page 14



photo by Matt Kusche

Senior Pat Ried leans away from first base as he prepares to break for second during PLU's win over UPS Tuesday. The Lutes will return to action tomorrow at Lewis and Clark in Portland.

### BASEBALL

Overall Record: 9-6

Next game: Tomorrow, at Lewis & Clark, Portland, Ore., 1 p.m. (DH)

three wins and were outscored 42-23.

The Lute pitching is what kept the team close in any of those games and in the two wins.

Prior to Monday's game, the pitching staff combined for a record of 8-6 and an ERA of 3.13. Seniors Matt McPoland and Jamie Burnett led the staff with two wins apiece. Sophomore Ryan French led the starters with a 1.74 ERA.

## Track continues success; meet, school records fall

By Roger Brodriak  
Mast intern

Several veteran athletes and rising freshmen have high ambitions as the PLU track and field squad heads into tomorrow's five-team meet on the PLU campus.

Recent record-setting performances in pre-spring break meets are producing hopes for more im-

provements as the team enters the middle portion of the season. Head Coach Brad Moore said he was pleased with the performance level of the team so far, especially from the veterans. He added that he is looking for several younger athletes to emerge with NAIA re-

gional or national meet qualifying marks soon. "We have a lot of people who haven't made their breakthroughs yet," he said. "We'll be looking for them to establish some top marks in the upcoming meets."

In the Salzman Invitational on March 9 and the PLU Open on March 16, two female athletes bettered their own school records, and other upperclassmen attacked national standards in their events.

Junior Valerie Wawrzycki, who competed in the NAIA national meet last year, lowered her own school record in the 3,000-meter school record in the Salzman Invitational walk at the Salzman Invitational by three seconds. The following Saturday, fellow junior Corie Krueger improved on her existing school record and qualified for nationals with a hammer throw of 136 feet, 1 inch at the PLU Open.

Senior co-captains Nolan Toso and Sandy Metzger both established new meet records with their

performances. Toso tied the Salzman Invitational record in the 100 meters, while Metzger beat her own meet record in the 400 meters by 1.39 seconds. Both set personal bests in the PLU Open in the long jump and 200 meters, respectively.

Junior distance runners Brooke Daehlin (3,000 meters) and Brent Roeger (3,000 meter steeplechase) also joined the growing list of national meet qualifiers when they won their events at the PLU Open.

Two younger athletes emerged with outstanding meet performer honors based on their recent marks. Freshman Davy Logue's javelin throw of 171 feet, 6 inches at the Salzman Invite placed him seventh on the all-time PLU list. Freshman hurler Casey Hill, from nearby Tacoma Baptist High School, also received outstanding meet performer recognition when he won the 110-meter hurdles (15.01) at the UPS Open last Saturday.

Other freshmen who have competed well include thrower Luke

Jacobson, jumper Judd Hunter, distance runner Ryan Pauling, javelin thrower Suzy Hooper and high jumper Lori Grimberg.

At the Salzman Invitational, the

"We have a lot of people who haven't made their breakthroughs yet. We'll be looking for them to establish some top marks in the upcoming meets."

—Brad Moore  
track coach

PLU's nine individual male winners and four female winners enabled the Lutes to amass 468.5 points, beating second place Western Washington University by almost 170 points. The victory extended the team's winning streak at the Invite to nine years.

The Lutes exhibited their overall strength in the hurdles, throws and walking events, taking nine of 14 first-place finishes. The male and female hammer throwers have won all but one competition after four meets this spring.

Wawrzycki set the tone for the meet with her record-breaking 3,000-meter race walk. She emerged from a hard-fought race to edge out Western's Kathleen Law by two seconds.

Sara Strom, who was named female athlete of the meet, capitalized on her long but deceptively quick stride for a national meet-qualifying time in the 100 hurdles.

see TRACK, page 14

### TRACK

Last meet: Salzman Invitational

Tomorrow, PLU, 11 a.m.

team established a best-ever team performance.

Points from both the men's and women's events are combined in the Invite for a total team score.

# SPORTS

## LUTE SCOREBOARD

### SOFTBALL

at Hawaii Pacific	vs Madonna, Mich.	at Springhill, Ala.
Hawaii Pacific 2-PLU 1	PLU 2 11 3	PLU 5-Springhill 4
Hawaii Pacific 6-PLU 5	Madonna 7 13 2	Singles
at Chaminade HI	at Point Loma Nazarene	Hemry, PLU d. Hyle 6-4, 6-0
PLU 12-Chaminade 1	PLU 1 4 1	Barnes, SC d. Braund 7-6, 7-5
PLU 11-Chaminade 1	PLN 4 8 0	Sperling, SC d. Monick 6-2, 6-1
at Hawaii-Hilo	vs Madonna, Mich.	Olson, PLU d. Bork 6-2, 5-7, 7-6
PLU 7-Hawaii-Hilo 2	PLU 8 14 4	Swenk, SC d. Pitzen 6-4, 6-7, 7-6
Hawaii-Hilo 3-PLU 2	Madonna 5 6 2	Van Pottelsberghe d. Simons 6-1, 6-3
Hilo Tournament	at Point Loma Nazarene	Doubles
PLU 4-Hawaii Pacific 2	PLU 2 4 3	Hemry-Monick d. Hyle-Sperling 6-2, 6-2
PLU 6-Hawaii-Hilo 2	PLN 6 10 0	Braund-Pitzen d. Barnes-Swenk 7-5, 6-4
PLU 7-Baker KS 0	at William Carey	Olson-Simons d. Bingham-Van Pottelsberghe 6-2, 6-7, 7-5
PLU 1-Chaminade 0	William Carey 7-PLU 2	

### SEMIFINALS

Hawaii-Hilo 4-PLU 3

### BASEBALL

at Pomona-Pitzer	R H E	at West Florida
PLU 9 11 2		UWF 7-PLU 0
Pomona-Pitzer 5 9 2		Singles
vs Menlo		Gerlock, UWF d. Hemry 6-0, 6-2
PLU 4 12 1		Jorgensen, UWF d. Braund 6-4, 6-4
Menlo 3 6 2		Albisetti, UWF d. Monick 6-4, 6-2
at Claremont-Mudd		Leonhardt, UWF d. Olson 6-0, 6-2
PLU 1 4 0		DuBosq, UWF d. Pitzen 6-2, 6-1
Claremont-Mudd 3 11 3		Stefka d. Simons 7-5, 6-1
at La Verne		Doubles
PLU 1 6 4		Gerlock-Jorgensen d. Hemry-Monick 8-3
La Verne 7 11 1		Braund-Pitzen d. Albisetti-Leonhardt 9-8
vs Madonna, MI		DuBosq-Stefka d. Olson-Simons 8-2
PLU 4 9 1		at Huntingdon, Ala.
Madonna 1 3 1		PLU 3-Huntingdon 3 (not finished due to lightning and tornado warning)
at Point Loma Nazarene		Singles
PLU 0 3 0		Hemry, PLU d. Jordan 6-1, 5-7, 6-2
PLN 6 9 1		Braund, PLU d. Reeves 7-6, 6-3
		Monick, PLU d. Corte 6-2, 6-1
		Boyce, HC d. Olson 6-4, 7-5
		Smith, HC d. Pitzen 6-4, 6-3
		Kana, HC d. Simons 2-6, 6-1, 6-1

### MEN'S TENNIS

at West Florida	at Springhill College
UWF 7-PLU 0	PLU 9-Springhill 0
Singles	Singles
Gerlock, UWF d. Hemry 6-0, 6-2	Dorsey d. Sauger 6-3, 5-7, 7-5
Jorgensen, UWF d. Braund 6-4, 6-4	Broderson d. Szady 6-2, 6-0
Albisetti, UWF d. Monick 6-4, 6-2	Seals d. McCauley 2-6, 6-0, 6-1
Leonhardt, UWF d. Olson 6-0, 6-2	Delk d. Rathle 6-2, 6-3
DuBosq, UWF d. Pitzen 6-2, 6-1	Joy Zumbrunnen d. Mimms 6-2, 6-0
Stefka d. Simons 7-5, 6-1	Schmidt d. Hahn 6-0, 6-0
Doubles	Doubles
Gerlock-Jorgensen d. Hemry-Monick 8-3	Dorsey-Marsh d. Szady-McCauley 6-1, 6-2
Braund-Pitzen d. Albisetti-Leonhardt 9-8	Seals-Broderson d. Sauger-Rathle 6-1, 6-2
DuBosq-Stefka d. Olson-Simons 8-2	Zumbrunnen-Zumbrunnen d. Mimms-Hahn 6-2, 6-1
at Huntingdon, Ala.	at Southern Nazarene
PLU 3-Huntingdon 3 (not finished due to lightning and tornado warning)	PLU 9-Southern Nazarene 0
Singles	Singles
Hemry, PLU d. Jordan 6-1, 5-7, 6-2	Dorsey d. Sawyer 7-5, 4-6, 6-1
Braund, PLU d. Reeves 7-6, 6-3	Broderson d. Lile 6-1, 6-0
Monick, PLU d. Corte 6-2, 6-1	Seals d. Crain 6-2, 6-2
Boyce, HC d. Olson 6-4, 7-5	Delk d. Morris 6-0, 6-3
Smith, HC d. Pitzen 6-4, 6-3	Zumbrunnen d. Vasquez 6-4, 6-2
Kana, HC d. Simons 2-6, 6-1, 6-1	Schmidt d. Dessert 6-0, 6-0

at Springhill, Ala.	at William Carey
PLU 5-Springhill 4	William Carey 7-PLU 2
Singles	at Belhaven
Hemry, PLU d. Hyle 6-4, 6-0	Belhaven 5-PLU 4
Barnes, SC d. Braund 7-6, 7-5	Singles
Sperling, SC d. Monick 6-2, 6-1	Carrasco, BC d. Hemry 6-1, 4-6, 6-2
Olson, PLU d. Bork 6-2, 5-7, 7-6	Wetherow, BC d. Braund 6-3, 7-6
Swenk, SC d. Pitzen 6-4, 6-7, 7-6	Smith, BC d. Monick 6-3, 6-4
Van Pottelsberghe d. Simons 6-1, 6-3	Olson, PLU d. Jones 1-6, 7-6, 6-1
Doubles	Pitzen, PLU d. Lunsford 6-4, 6-2
Hemry-Monick d. Hyle-Sperling 6-2, 6-2	Simons, PLU d. St. Amant 4-6, 6-3, 6-1
Braund-Pitzen d. Barnes-Swenk 7-5, 6-4	Doubles
Olson-Simons d. Bingham-Van Pottelsberghe 6-2, 6-7, 7-5	Carrasco-Smith d. Hemry-Monick 6-3, 6-2
at William Carey	Wetherow-Lunsford d. Braund-Pitzen 7-6, 7-6
William Carey 7-PLU 2	Olson-Simons d. Jones-St. Amant 6-0, 4-6, 7-6

### GOLF

At Willamette Invitational
Team Scores: PLU 630, Green River 644, Willamette 644, Linfield 649, UPS 650, Albertson 651, Pacific 653, LCC 655, Saint Martins 685, Whitman 686
PLU Scores
Lane Meyer 150
Chris Ming 155
Per Ologsson 162
Matt Engelbert 164
Jeff Sanford 166

## SPORTS ON TAP

### Men's Tennis

Tomorrow — at University of Portland, Portland, Ore., 1 p.m.

### Women's Tennis

Today — vs. UPS, PLU, 3 p.m.  
Tomorrow — vs. Willamette, 10 p.m.

### Baseball

Tomorrow — at Lewis & Clark, Portland, Ore., 1 p.m. (DH)  
Sunday — at Lewis & Clark, Portland, Ore., Noon

### Softball

Today — at Willamette, Salem, Ore., 6 p.m.  
Tomorrow — at Lewis & Clark, Portland, Ore., 1 p.m.  
Sunday — vs. Pacific, PLU, 1 p.m.

### Track

Tomorrow — PLU Five Team, PLU, 11 a.m.

### Intramurals

Today — March Madness, Free throw contest, Hot shot contest, etc., Olson, 7 p.m.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

at West Florida	at Springhill College
West Florida 7-PLU 2	PLU 9-Springhill 0
Singles	Singles
Scalabrino, UWF d. Dorsey 6-0, 6-0	Dorsey d. Sauger 6-3, 5-7, 7-5
Ehrhardt, UWF d. Broderson 6-0, 6-0	Broderson d. Szady 6-2, 6-0
Vogt, UWF d. Seals 6-4, 6-2	Seals d. McCauley 2-6, 6-0, 6-1
Hinton, UWF d. Delk 6-4, 6-1	Delk d. Rathle 6-2, 6-3
Husa, UWF d. Joy Zumbrunnen 6-4, 6-3	Joy Zumbrunnen d. Mimms 6-2, 6-0
Schmidt, PLU d. Allbaugh 6-4, 6-7, 6-2	Schmidt d. Hahn 6-0, 6-0
Doubles	Doubles
Ehrhardt-Vogt d. Dorsey-Marsh 6-1, 6-1	Dorsey-Marsh d. Szady-McCauley 6-1, 6-2
Scalabrino-Hinton d. Delk-Schmidt 6-0, 6-3	Seals-Broderson d. Sauger-Rathle 6-1, 6-2
Zumbrunnen-Zumbrunnen d. Husa Allbaugh 6-3, 6-4	Zumbrunnen-Zumbrunnen d. Mimms-Hahn 6-2, 6-1
at Southern Nazarene	at Southern Nazarene
PLU 9-Southern Nazarene 0	PLU 9-Southern Nazarene 0
Singles	Singles
Dorsey d. Sawyer 7-5, 4-6, 6-1	Dorsey d. Sawyer 7-5, 4-6, 6-1
Broderson d. Lile 6-1, 6-0	Broderson d. Lile 6-1, 6-0
Seals d. Crain 6-2, 6-2	Seals d. Crain 6-2, 6-2
Delk d. Morris 6-0, 6-3	Delk d. Morris 6-0, 6-3
Zumbrunnen d. Vasquez 6-4, 6-2	Zumbrunnen d. Vasquez 6-4, 6-2
Schmidt d. Dessert 6-0, 6-0	Schmidt d. Dessert 6-0, 6-0
Doubles	Doubles
Delk-Schmidt d. Sawyer-Lile 6-4, 6-1	Delk-Schmidt d. Sawyer-Lile 6-4, 6-1
Zumbrunnen-Zumbrunnen d. Crain-Morris 6-2, 6-2	Zumbrunnen-Zumbrunnen d. Crain-Morris 6-2, 6-2
Broderson-Seals d. Vasquez-Dessert 6-0, 6-3	Broderson-Seals d. Vasquez-Dessert 6-0, 6-3
at William Carey	at William Carey
PLU 5-William Carey 4	PLU 5-William Carey 4
Singles	Singles
Bachman, WCC d. Dorsey 6-0, 6-0	Bachman, WCC d. Dorsey 6-0, 6-0
Boralessa, WCC d. Broderson 7-6, 6-4	Boralessa, WCC d. Broderson 7-6, 6-4
Malauer, WCC d. Seals 4-6, 6-3, 6-3	Malauer, WCC d. Seals 4-6, 6-3, 6-3
Delk, PLU d. Walther 6-2, 6-1	Delk, PLU d. Walther 6-2, 6-1
Joy Zumbrunnen, PLU d. Niedzwiedzki 6-0, 6-0	Joy Zumbrunnen, PLU d. Niedzwiedzki 6-0, 6-0
Schmidt, PLU d. Ealom 6-1, 6-0	Schmidt, PLU d. Ealom 6-1, 6-0
Doubles	Doubles
Bachman-Malauer d. Delk-Schmidt 6-4, 6-3	Bachman-Malauer d. Delk-Schmidt 6-4, 6-3
Dorsey-Marsh d. Boralessa-Niedzwiedzki 7-5, 1-6, 7-6	Dorsey-Marsh d. Boralessa-Niedzwiedzki 7-5, 1-6, 7-6
Broderson-Seals d. Walther-Ealom 6-1, 6-0	Broderson-Seals d. Walther-Ealom 6-1, 6-0



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PLU 5-William Carey 4

Singles  
Bachman, WCC d. Dorsey 6-0, 6-0  
Boralessa, WCC d. Broderson 7-6, 6-4  
Malauer, WCC d. Seals 4-6, 6-3, 6-3  
Delk, PLU d. Walther 6-2, 6-1  
Joy Zumbrunnen, PLU d. Niedzwiedzki 6-0, 6-0  
Schmidt, PLU d. Ealom 6-1, 6-0

Doubles  
Bachman-Malauer d. Delk-Schmidt 6-4, 6-3  
Dorsey-Marsh d. Boralessa-Niedzwiedzki 7-5, 1-6, 7-6  
Broderson-Seals d. Walther-Ealom 6-1, 6-0

# SPORTS

## Nguyen captures fourth place at national wrestling meet

By Chris Coovert  
Mast sports editor

Sophomore wrestler Tuan Nguyen took fourth place in the 114-pound division at the recent NAIA national meet in North Dakota, leading PLU's contingent. Co-coach Brian Peterson said of the South Kitsap graduate, "(Nguyen) had a super tournament, he just peaked at the right time and put together a great performance."

Nguyen's performance led the Lutes' to a 16th-place finish overall, with 15-and-a-half points. Missouri Valley College finished first.

Each of the Lutes' other three entrants at the championships lost their first match and dropped into

the consolation bracket.

Junior Matt Bliss, an all-American in 1995, had a tough first-round draw against the No. 4 seeded wrestler from Montana State in the 156-pound bracket. After losing a close match, he won one consolation

said. "He'll be back."

Junior Kyle Weakley also ended the tournament with one win and two losses, at 126 pounds.

Sophomore John Aiken, wrestling at 150 pounds, did not win his consolation match.

Peterson said that national inexperience may have hurt Aiken and Weakley and kept the Lutes from wrestling to their top potential.

"Next year, when they have a goal of placing at nationals, they'll know what to expect," he said.

The national experience should benefit the young Lutes. All four national competitors, along with several strong freshmen, will return next year.

"We're excited about what's going to happen," Peterson said.

### WRESTLING

**Last Meet:** NAIA National Wrestling Championships, 16th place

match before being eliminated.

Peterson said it was a disappointment for Bliss after his finish in 1995.

"(But) he's a hard worker," he

## Women's tennis wins 3 of 4 in South

By Jason Benson  
Mast asst. sports editor

Last week, while many PLU students were either at home or stuck in Luteland, the women's tennis team was relaxing on sunny beaches, eating real cajun food and strolling down Bourbon Street in New Orleans.

Oh, and playing a little tennis.

During their four-match spring break tour of Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi, the Lutes faced two nationally-ranked teams and came away with three wins and just one loss.

"There was a lot of good competition and a lot of good matches," said senior Jenn Seals.

Among the competition was No. 7-ranked University of West Florida and No. 20 William Carey College.

The Lutes didn't fare so well

against West Florida, losing 7-2 to the Pensacola-based school. Karen Schmidt, stepping into a new role at No. 6, was the sole singles winner. The Zumbrennen tandem, Joy and Jill, picked up a win at No. 3 doubles.

Things started out bad for the Lutes against William Carey, but

### W-TENNIS

**Overall record:** 8-2

**Next game:** Today, vs. UPS, PLU, 3 p.m.

depth carried them to a 5-4 win. After losing the first three singles matches by increasingly closer scores, PLU grabbed the final three as well as two out of three doubles matches.

"That (William Carey) match

was really important for nationals," Seals said. "If we stay ranked in the top 20, we have a good chance of being invited back next year."

The Lutes are currently ranked 15th in the nation.

While they weren't playing tennis, the Lutes were soaking up sun on the beach or traversing the streets of New Orleans.

To cut down on costs, they stayed in local churches. One generous pastor even prepared a sample of the local cuisine.

The Lutes also played Springhill College of Mobile, Ala., and Florida's Southern Nazarene, beating both teams 9-0. No. 1 player Beth Dorsey was a three-set victor in each of the matches.

Today, the Lutes take on the University of Puget Sound at the PLU courts. Willamette comes to town on Saturday.

ended as Hilo pulled out a close 4-3 win.

The Lutes finished the trip with 7-4 record to push their record to 13-5 overall.

All four of the Lutes' losses in Hawaii were by just one run.

The Lutes' pitching, a strength all season, continued to be solid in Hawaii.

Pitchers Janelle Gunter and Erin Needham have posted 1.19 and 2.42 ERAs, respectively. Gunter has an 8-2 record; Needham is 5-3.

Third baseman Jenny Kindly leads the team in hitting with a .397 average. Abbie Falconer, Dannetta Laguna and Lisa Treadwell have also accumulated averages well above .300. Laguna also leads the team in stolen bases, with 12.

The Lutes will begin conference play today at Willamette and host Pacific University in their home opener Sunday at 1 p.m.

### SOFTBALL

**Overall record:** 13-5

**Next game:** Today, at Willamette, Salem, Ore., 6 p.m.

The Lutes then faced a fourth matchup with Hawaii-Hilo the tournaments host.

After losing the coin-flip, the Lutes were forced to be visitors for what proved to be a tight game.

Eventually, the Lutes' win streak

## Men's tennis struggles on trip to Southeast

By Jason Benson  
Mast asst. sports editor

The PLU men's tennis team was hoping to experience some of that famous Southern hospitality during its recent spring break tour of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

They returned disappointed. The Lutes emerged from a five-match stint with some of the South's best tennis teams sporting a 1-3 record and somewhat of a bruised ego.

But the competition was stiff and, as usual, Coach Mike Benson was quick to point out the positive.

"The trip was profitable," he said.

"But there were no easy matches."

The Lutes' first challenge was nationally-ranked West Florida University. Three of its top six players are ranked among the best in the nation. The Lutes could only manage a single win, an 8-3 pro-set victory by doubles team Matt Braund and Mike Pitzten. The NCAA pro-set system awards a single point to the team that wins two out of three doubles pro-sets.

The PLU squad ran into some trouble when they traveled to Montgomery, Ala., for a match with Huntingdon College. After splitting the six singles matches, the two teams were on the verge of completing the doubles matches when a tornado warning forced them off the courts.

"We started getting thunderstorms and lightning," said senior Erik Monick. "We had to quit, so we went to get something to eat at a restaurant."

When the tornado warning sirens began blaring outside, the PLU players were quickly ushered into the restaurant's "shelters."

"We all had to go into the bathrooms," Monick said.

The weather hounded the Lutes on their days off as well. It even rained during a trip to Panama City Beach in usually sunny Florida.

Fortunately, Mother Nature did not intervene in the Lutes' last three matches. The Lute squad picked up a thrilling 5-4 win over Springhill College in

Mobile, Ala., before dropping their last two to William Carey and Belhaven in Mississippi.

"It was good to see who's out

there," said senior Jon Olson. "Some of the top-ranked teams are down in that region."

A highlight of the trip was the play of the Lute doubles teams.

"Our doubles team came together real well," Benson said. "They're pretty much set now."

The No. 1 team consists of seniors Paul Hemry and Erik Monick. Sophomore Matt Braund and junior Mike Pitzten make up the No. 2 team. Pitzten, a transfer from Green River Community College, made his first appearance in the top six during the trip. He replaced Gil Rigell, who couldn't make it because of work obligations. The final team pairs senior Jon Olson with freshman Matt Simons.

The Lutes will travel to the City of Roses on Saturday for a match with the University of Portland.

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## SPORTS

## Baseball

continued from page 11

In the Lutes' half of the eighth, sophomore designated hitter Kevin Wynkoop drove in a run with a double to leftfield. Then seniors Josh Pitts (third base) and Aaron Slagle (catcher) were walked. Pitts finished 2 for 4 on the day and Slagle was happy to return home with a 3 for 4 day. He knocked in a double and two runs. Senior Matt Baxter (first base) also gave the

team a lift with a 2 for 4 performance, hitting a double and sending two runners home.

The Lutes' offensive explosion was a fitting way for Head Coach Larry Marshall to win his 200th career game at PLU.

The Lutes' record is now 9-6. They will play Saturday and Sunday in Portland, Ore., at Lewis and Clark.



photo by Matt Kusche

Junior Michael Chunn rounds third base and heads for home during the Lutes' win over UPS on Tuesday.

## Men's golf opens spring season with win; women's team debuts

By Chris Coovert  
Mast sports editor

The long winter layoff did little to disrupt the rhythm of PLU's men's golf team. The Lutes won every tournament they entered in the Fall and opened the Spring schedule with a first place finish at the Willamette Invitational on Monday and Tuesday.

The Lutes finished 14 strokes ahead of second place Green River and Willamette with a combined team score of 630.

Senior Lane Meyer led the Lutes with a two day score of 150. Meyer shot a 78 on Mon-

day and a 72 on Tuesday to take individual medalist honors.

PLU's number two finisher Chris Ming's consistent round

Per Olofsson, Matt Engleberg and Jeff Sanford rounded out PLU's squad. They came in at 162, 164 and 166 respectively.

The PLU women's golf team made their first appearance of the season in Salem. This is the first year that PLU has fielded a women's golf team.

The Lutes started the tournament with the required three golfers needed to qualify for the team competition, but were disqualified after Erika Bennett was forced to withdraw.

Megan Smith led PLU with a two-day-total of 209 strokes and Karen Leiken finished at 279.

## GOLF

Last tournament: Men 1st at Willamette Invitational

Next tournament: April 1-2, St. Martins Invitational

scores of 77 and 78 placed him ahead of the top players from many of the other schools with his combined scores of 155.

## Track

Leading the men's team was Toso, who won three events: the long jump, 110-meter hurdles and 100 meters. Toso remarked that it was the best first meet he'd ever had. "I felt really comfortable compared to other years," he said. "It was nice having a new track; that really helped me out a lot."

The Salzman Invite was the first competition held on the new PLU track surface, and produced eight new meet records. All of the top marks made on the track from this season will become new track records, Moore said.

Other event winners included

three throwers: senior Marc Elliot (hammer), junior Brian Van Valey (javelin), and Jacobson (discus). Joining them were 400-meter hurdle winner Karl Lerum, a junior; freshman Dan Casmier in the 3,000-meter race walk; and the men's 1,600 meter relay team.

Two familiar faces, Metzger and Toso, also qualified with their marks in the 200 meters and 110-meter hurdles. Each athlete won other events in impressive fashion. Toso began his day with a personal best in the long jump on his first attempt, while Metzger added a win in the 100 meters, outrunning

continued from page 11

the field by half a second.

Brooke Daehlin, from University High School in Spokane, won the 3,000 meters by out-kicking Whitman's Jessica Bissonnette in the final 300 meters. Daehlin qualified for the national meet by six seconds. "I knew I could go by," she said after the race. "I wanted to wait until I knew I could hold the lead."

Winning their events and qualifying for the NAA regional meet were Rob Oatfield (pole vault), Travis Hale (hammer), and Dentry Johnson (10,000 meters). The men's 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams were also victorious.

Another top mark was turned in by sophomore Chandra Longnecker at last Saturday's UPS Open. Longnecker, who was named female outstanding meet performer, improved her 800 time by more than five seconds as she won that competition.

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# NATION

## Drug arrests on campus increase

By Peter Strazzabosco  
College Press Service

An increasing number of college drug users are looking for more than their next hit these days. Many are looking for bail money.

The number of drug-related arrests on U.S. college campuses has jumped 4 percent in recent years, according to statistics compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education. The most popular offense by far is possession of marijuana, campus police say.

The upswing in arrests has more to do with colleges adopting a stricter enforcement policy against illegal drugs over the past five years than it does with increased usage among students, said Doug Tuttle, president of the International Association of Law Enforcement Administrators.

The increase in arrests is an indication that drug policy laws recently passed by Congress are having a major impact on many college

campuses, Tuttle said. "The amendment to The Drug Free Schools and Communities Act in 1989 spelled out pretty explicitly what to do to prevent substance abuse on campus," said Tuttle. "And the drug and alcohol enforcement provisions it had were echoed the following year in the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act, which requires schools to publish a record of their offenses."

"Arrests are a way schools indicate compliance with drug policies when the audit team from the U.S. Department of Education comes around and looks at the numbers," he said.

In order to exhibit an anti-drug stance to federal agencies that provide financial aid, many colleges are giving campus security forces a new weapon in the war on drugs — the ability to place students under arrest. Usually, that means handcuffs and reading of constitutional rights by a specially trained officer

sworn to enforce the state laws, Tuttle said.

Campus security forces that don't have the power to arrest have to call the local police department whenever an incident is serious enough to require involvement by the criminal justice system, he said.

While security personnel at many large, state-supported schools have had arrest authority for many years, it's new to private schools that depend on federal dollars for grants and research funds.

Campus police officers seeking arrest authority — or greater authority than what is extended to ordinary citizens who witness a crime in progress — need approval by their school's board of directors and permission from the state they are located in. They also need hundreds of hours of special training, said Tuttle.

"Two old security guys that drive around on a scooter just don't cut it anymore," said John Delamer, director of security at the University

of Dayton. Students' parents, he added, are supportive of the more authoritative role of campus security.

"There is a growing sense that we owe our communities a professional police presence, just like every other community in the nation," he said.

"You have every type of crime, from robbery, homicide, rape and drugs, and parents want to know how we're protecting their sons and daughters."

Because most campus police forces don't have a jail, cooperation with the local police department is necessary when suspects are charged with criminal activity and detained, rather than questioned and released, he said.

Delamer says because the burden of proof is reduced to a "preponderance of evidence" rather than "reasonable doubt," disciplinary measures are easier to justify in the school's administrative office than in a U.S. courtroom.

### Weather

WESTERN WASHINGTON

**Friday**  
High: 51 Low: 39  
Sunny

**Saturday**  
High: 55 Low: 42  
Rain

**Sunday**  
High: 59 Low: 44  
Rain

**Monday**  
High: 57 Low: 42  
Rain

## House passes ban on late abortions

The U.S. House has passed a controversial bill that would ban certain rare, late-term abortions.

The Senate had already approved the bill, which now goes to President Clinton, who has vowed to veto it. The margin of passage in the Senate was short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

Clinton says he opposes the bill because it does not allow so-called "partial birth abortions" in order to protect a woman's health.

Republican presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole supports the bill.

## Menendez murder in penalty stage

The penalty phase in the murder trial of Erik and Lyle Menendez began Wednesday with the brothers' aunt pleading for their lives.

The brothers were convicted last week in the 1989 shotgun murders of their wealthy Beverly Hills parents. The same jury that convicted them is also deciding whether they should be sentenced to death or life in prison.

The Menendez's aunt, Teresito Baralt, testified that the brothers are not killers and must have been driven to murder. The brothers claimed they killed their parents after years of sexual and emotional abuse.

## EgyptAir hijackers surrender quickly

Three Arab men who hijacked an EgyptAir plane to Libya Wednesday surrendered the same day, releasing all 145 people on board.

The hijackers boarded the plane in the Saudi city of Jeddah and took control shortly after take-off from the Egyptian town of Luxor.

They landed in northeastern Libya but soon released all their hostages. The hijackers reportedly said they had a message from God calling for a lifting of the Israeli closure of Palestinian self-rule areas of Gaza and the West Bank.

## Steel plant hit by blast; three dead

Authorities say at least three people have been killed in an ex-



plosion at a steel plant in northwest Indiana.

The blast was felt miles from the site in the small town of Portage on the banks of Lake Michigan. Nine other people were injured at the Beta Steel plant, which employs some 200 workers.

About 50 people may have been inside. The cause of the 7 a.m. explosion is still not known. It blew two holes in the roof of the factory and knocked out walls.

## Major will combat "mad cow" disease

British Prime Minister John Major is vowing to take action to restore worldwide confidence in British beef in the wake of concerns over "mad cow" disease.

Major is under heavy pressure

from British farmers who want up to 850,000 older cows slaughtered to reassure the dozens of nations that have banned British beef imports. But Major indicated that any measures will take time to formulate.

The European Commission declared a worldwide ban on British beef exports Wednesday, a move denounced by the British government as excessive.

## Freemen standoff tense, unresolved

A standoff between FBI agents and members of an anti-government group holed up in an eastern Montana farm was still unresolved Wednesday.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the FBI is taking a low-key approach following the bloody sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

About 100 federal agents have surrounded the ranch near Jordan, Mont., where nearly a dozen members of the Freemen are encamped.

Prosecutors have charged the Freemen with fraud and accused them of threatening public officials. Two leaders of the group were arrested Monday.

## Clinton calls for education tests

President Clinton told state governors and business leaders today that students should be required to pass competency tests to enter middle school and high school.

Clinton endorsed educational standards for primary and secondary school children and advocated making it easier to fire incompetent teachers.

## Astronauts finish experiment on Mir

Two astronauts floated back inside the space shuttle Atlantis Wednesday after a historic spacewalk.

It was the first time astronauts walked in space while the shuttle was attached to the Russian space station Mir.

Astronauts worked to install experiments on the outside of Mir to determine how hostile the space environment is to orbiting space craft.

Information appearing in Third Eye is taken from Reuters News Summaries, which can be accessed on the internet.

### RIGOS BAR, CPA & CMA Review

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

# CAMPUS

## ASPLU elections It's that time of year again

While Bill Clinton and Bob Dole are campaigning for the presidency of the United States of America, PLU's own student body is gearing up for an election of their own.

The upcoming month will provide the chance for several student candidates to prove that they are the 'right one for the job.'

The job they are seeking is Presidency or Vice Presidency of the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University.

Candidates must be a full-time student at PLU and a full-time student at PLU through April 30, 1997.

Hopefuls must also have a cumulative GPA of no less than 2.25 and not be on academic probation to qualify.

Campaigning will begin March 30 and run through April 10.

## Remember to VOTE

Voting will be done by scantron. Voter security will be assured by marking off names from a single student list.

Identification is required for voting.

The winners will be announced in the ASPLU Office as soon as the results are compiled.

Information compiled by Mast news editor Alicia Manley.

## The Campaign Trail

### April 8

Informal debate in the Cave 9 p.m.

### April 10

Formal debate in the Regency Room 8 p.m.

### April 11

Primary election

### April 12

General election

## Hoseth

continued from page 3

region." Although Hoseth is "enthusiastic" as Olson described him, there are a few things that he will miss when he begins his initial five-year appointment on July 1.

"I've always enjoyed what I've done, I thought that I would be coaching and teaching for a long time," Hoseth said. "The direct contact with the students will be less than it is now, but that's one of the tradeoffs."

He added that when someone moves into an administrative position, less individual contact is something you have to expect.

"I'll be working more with groups, faculty and coaches than individuals."

Olson explained some of the things that he will miss after his tenure comes to a close.

"I'll miss the decision making, the day by day contact with so many people you come in contact with," he said. "And I hope that my life will continue to be intertwined with PLU and look forward to continued association."

However, Olson describes his position as unique, as compared to other retirement situations.

"When somebody retires from a position, they have to leave totally," he said. "I can continue to enjoy PLU activities, in a different role, but I can still enjoy them."

"After 35 years of being respon-

sible for a program, I look forward to being responsible for myself."

Olson said that with three children and seven grandchildren all within an hour away from home, "it's not going to be hard to find things to do."

Besides spending more time with the grandkids, Olson said he plans to do some volunteer activities, do woodworking and various water sports.

Olson's family is truly a PLU family, with all his children attending and graduating from under the Lutedome (three finding their spouses here).

"(PLU has been) an integral part of our life for the past 28 years, we will always remain very closely affiliated to the University," Olson said. He added that when his grandchildren reach college age, he will definitely encourage them to come to PLU.

Olson said though he is leaving, he will gladly help Hoseth if called upon.

"I've worked closely with Paul for many many years, and I've called on him for advice and counseling on many occasions," Olson said. "We have a good relationship - if I can help, and he seeks help, I will certainly try to help."

"I've thoroughly enjoyed my years here at PLU," Olson said. "Now it's time to pass the torch on to somebody else."

continued from page 1

## 7-11

store are in the works. Over the summer the school plans on moving the information desk over near the bookstore.

Other plans also include putting up a fence to separate the bookstore from the convenience store allowing it to have more flexible hours.

One of the goals right now for the convenience store is finding out what the students want the store to carry.

In the coming weeks there will be additions to the items that the

store currently carries.

The most popular items in the store are things that students might not think of. The two most popular items in the store are moon pies (a creme filled pastry) and sardines. Red Licorice and Oreos are also very popular.

The information desk as we know it will soon change. It will be phased out and moved across the hall to be connected to the convenience store. The change will take place during the summer so construction will not interrupt students.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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### • PERSONALS

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LYDIA? Sleep. Dream. Eat. Think. Synapse. Existence? My heart beats like a fatalistic drum; waiting.

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