

The Mooring Mast

Vol. LXVII No. 10

Pacific Lutheran University

November 17, 1989

INSIDE

PLU Prof's Play

Syncopation review, page 1



Grad amidst 'euphoria'

by Christina Boyette
staff reporter

The eyes of the world have been focused on Germany for over a week now as the historic symbol of the division between East and West has slowly been torn down.

Former Pacific Lutheran University student Christian Lucky is in Berlin, an eye witness to the collapse of the Berlin Wall.

"The attitude is euphoric. People are pretty happy," Lucky said in a phone interview. "Last weekend 800,000 people came into Berlin, a city that usually has two million people, so it grew almost half-again its size and you can imagine how crowded it was."

"The East Germans major thing has been shopping," said Lucky. "They have been shopping like



Christian Lucky

crazy, trying to get some of the things that have never made it into East Germany."

"The shopping districts are incredibly crowded."

"The police are not letting people go crazy like before," he said. "The first 48 hours (Friday and Saturday), it was pretty wild. People were trying to tear it down (the Berlin Wall) and were allowed to stand on it."

"I walked on the Berlin Wall, it was an incredible feeling."

Lucky, who is studying modern German history and philosophy graduated from PLU in August, a Fullbright scholar, with four majors. He said he is well aware of this rare opportunity to observe history in the making.

"Before, when studying in my history classes at PLU, we've always studied after the fact and we had to try to reconstruct what happened," said Lucky. "It has been an important lesson to me, being a part of something very important while it happened and while it is still going on."

The events taking place in Germany will affect every aspect of the lives of the citizens of Germany said Lucky.

"There are a number of significant issues," he said. "The first obvious issue that needs to be addressed is the economic issue."

Lucky said that the East German mark is worth one-tenth of the West German mark and that could be dangerous to the German and European economies.

"What started as a political issue has very quickly become an economic issue," Lucky said.

Lucky said the collapse of the Wall is also a long-awaited step toward peace.

"In 1918, Woodrow Wilson was pushing for a peaceful Germany, which in turn would bring about a peaceful Europe, which in turn would bring about a peaceful globe," said Lucky.

"His dreams of unification were dashed because of World War II, and after that the Cold War between the Soviet Union and the United States divided Europe. When John F. Kennedy was president, he opened the possibility of a peaceful Europe again," Lucky said. "And finally, 28 years later, everyone's dream is coming to fruition."

Lucky attends the Free University of Berlin and Kirchliche Auchschule, which is the seminary of the Archdiocese of Brandenburg.

There are around 40,000 students at the Free University, Lucky said.

"The University is struggling on its own (without the added confusion of the last week)," he said. "Last year, the students were on strike for six months protesting class size and the lack of living space on campus."

200 students are enrolled at the seminary, which has been involved in East Germany since the Wall was built, said Lucky.

He said the seminary gave religious support, and seminars to keep the East Germans updated in Lutheran theology.

Lucky said he almost did not attend school in Berlin, but in Bonn, Germany instead due to his

See LUCKY, page 4

And the winner is...



Unal Sofuoglu / The Mooring Mast

Alpha Trevett was the winner of the Third Annual Lute Laugh-Off. About 420 people attended the event, held in UC Commons last Friday.

Quake legislation may be a priority in Washington

by Kristi Helton
staff reporter

State legislators are hopeful that earthquake preparedness will be a top priority in the 1990 legislative session, according to House Energy and Utilities chair Dick Nelson.

There are indications that the

For related stories, see Special Projects, Section B

Puget Sound area could suffer a major earthquake that could register eight or even nine on the Richter

scale.

The recent San Francisco quake has brought these dangers into focus, Nelson said.

"The need certainly hasn't changed," he said. "It really is a matter of deciding once and for all that we need to take some steps to prepare and I think the legislature now is going to face up to that."

The first step, according to Nelson, is to revise resolution 4407.

This is a bill which called for a joint select committee on seismic safety, but it did not pass in the 1989

legislative session.

The revised version would expand the list of committees involved in earthquake preparedness to include insurance and education committees.

Another proposal is to form a special committee to meet before the 1990 session to look at the vulnerability of the region and suggest further legislation to combat the weaknesses.

Nelson says it is too early to put a price tag on all the programs that are needed, but added the price

would be substantial.

"There are steps we could take and should take immediately that don't involve a lot of cost and will help us decide where to put our money most effectively," Nelson said.

Legislators don't deal well with events that haven't happened, said Nelson.

When they formulate a budget, they have to balance all of the states' problems against the risk of an earthquake.

"They all involve human beings

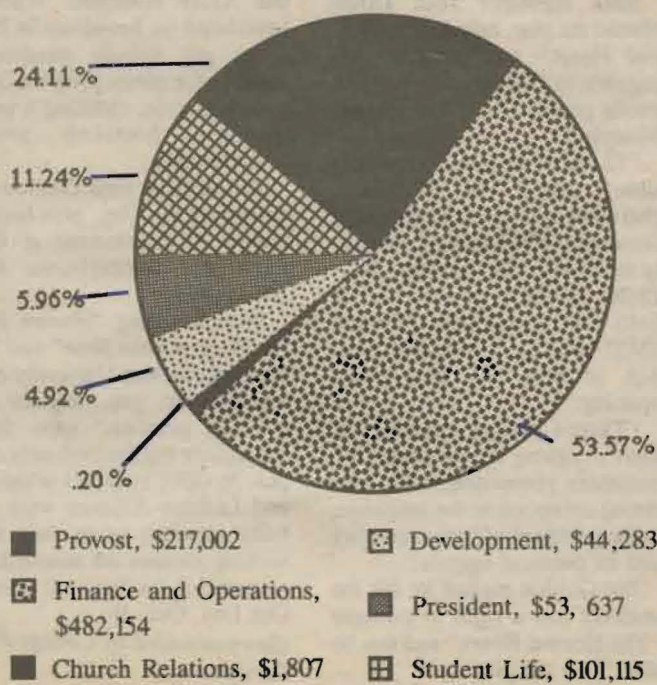
and their health and safety and each of them requires resources," Nelson said of the programs the legislature will consider.

According to House Energy and Utilities staff member, Fred Adair, the competition for funds is stiff and it all boils down to what issues are foremost in the minds of the public.

"We react to the bug that is trying to bite us," Adair said. "We have the bite from drugs, the bite

See QUAKES, page 4

Division of \$900,000 Budget Cut



Officers clarify shortfall

by Dulane Carr
news editor

The unexpected \$1.4 million budget shortfall discovered last month has been reduced to \$900,000, according to Donald Sturgill, vice president of finance and operations for Pacific Lutheran University.

In a meeting with Sturgill and Provost J. Robert Wills, the officers explained how the cuts were to be made and the reasons for the shortfall.

The officers said that at one time it was thought the cuts could be up to as much as \$1.4 million, but that at that time they had not finished the analysis.

The anticipated East Campus purchase is not the cause of the budget problems, Sturgill said. He said the shortfall is the

result of two main factors. The first reason, he explained, was a \$600,000 over-commitment to financial aid.

Wills and Sturgill agreed that this was expected and had been approved last summer.

The other reason cited was the fact that there are fewer students on campus than were budgeted for in August, this factor accounts for \$300,000 of the total reduction.

"We don't see it as being a crisis," said Wills. "No one will be fired."

He explained that many universities find themselves in the kind of financial situation that requires that they reduce their faculty.

Sturgill explained that the money that will be needed to purchase East Campus from the Franklin Pierce School District

will not come out of the \$39 million operating budget.

"The money will come out of the 'plant fund', and additional resource of the institution," said Sturgill.

Sturgill said the deal was still being negotiated and was not closed as of yet.

The officers agreed that the university is very interested in purchasing East Campus.

"We have 14,000 students a day in East Campus," said Wills, explaining why the university intended to buy the property.

The budget cuts will hit every area of the university.

The finance and operations budget, which includes auditing fees, power bills, and insurance for the university, as well as the

See BUDGET, page 4

Up Front

Out-of-control partiers wreak havoc

College street parties have erupted out of control on a number of campuses in recent weeks, causing terrible physical injuries in some cases and prompting observers to wonder why such partiers seem to have become, in effect, meaner.

"Big parties have always been here," said Chip Mudd, a student leader at Purdue University, where police were called in to control a street party that had ominously grown to 700 drunken revelers in early October, "but this year the cap might have come off the bottle."

"There's got to be a way to stop the big ones from getting out of control," he said.

Experts blame overcrowded living conditions, overzealous law enforcement and, without exception, student drinking for the increasingly violent tone of campus parties.

"I could better understand the violence we had during the civil rights struggle," said Kalamazoo, Mich., police Chief Ed Edwardson. "Now these people get intoxicated, and think they're absolved from acting like responsible human beings."

On Oct. 14, Edwardson's colleagues failed to control 3,000 revelers gathered at a student housing complex next to Western Michigan University (WMU) following the school's 24-6 homecoming loss to rival Central Michigan University. Ten people were hurt by flying beer bottles, 10 were arrested, and property damage was estimated at \$10,000 to \$14,000.

The riot was not an isolated incident, though.

That same night, thousands of Michigan State University partiers clogged the streets near an off-campus apartment complex after MSU's 10-7 football loss to the University of Michigan. The crowd set fire to almost anything it could lift or push, including cars, trash cans and mopeds. Trees were torn up, and balcony railings were ripped from apartments.

At the very same time at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, police arrested 135 people, mostly for violating drink-

ing laws, at parties surrounding the school's Oct. 14 homecoming.

Two weeks earlier, police were called in to control the Purdue street party, which turned rowdy after Purdue's 42-7 loss to Notre Dame.

On two separate weekends, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh students, angry over police enforcement of the 21-year-old minimum drinking age, staged street demonstrations that ended in mass arrests. They were marching in response to a September party that police raided, confiscating kegs, arresting 80 students and fining the student hosts \$17,000.

On Oct. 21, just a week after the first party explosion, East Lansing police donned riot gear to break up a party of 400, arresting 11 people.

Fistfights, roaming bands of thugs and drunken partiers marred the Halloween "Mall Crawl" near the University of Colorado Oct. 28, prompting officials to cancel the 90-year-old tradition for next Halloween.

"This is a North-East-South-West anywhere type problem," Edwardson observed.

Officials are stumped about how to stop it. In frustration, both MSU President John DiBiaggio and WMU President Dieter Haenicke wrote open letters to their students, asking them to stop.

The University of California at Santa Barbara and Colorado State University, like many others, banned outdoor street parties after students were hurt, sometimes repeatedly, during such events in the past.

Hoping to stamp out its annually crime-ridden Halloween street parties, Southern Illinois University — which used "don't come to SIU" publicity to stage a largely trouble-free Halloween this year — will close its dorms and force students to go home next October, SIU spokesman Jack Dyer said.

Even officials at party meccas like Fort Lauderdale, Palm Springs and Virginia Beach, Va., say they would rather forego millions of dollars in revenues than endure the kind of injuries, destruction and,

from time to time, even deaths that occur when students and alcohol mix on their streets. Daytona Beach officials currently are touring campuses, asking students to behave better next spring.

"It doesn't mean partying will stop," said Barbara Petura, a spokeswoman at Washington State University, where problems have been minimal. "It never will. It's part of college."

College unrest is as old as colleges themselves, writes Michael Smith, author of "Coping With Crime on Campus," in which he traces campus rioting back to the Middle Ages.

In 1807, for instance, half of the student body of Princeton University was suspended after riots against the university's strict code

of conduct.

The problems these days always seem to involve drinking.

"There is a tendency for kids to drink earlier," noted WMU sociology professor Stanley Robin. "By the time they get to college, drinking is ingrained."

Robin also blames the media for taking "isolated" incidents and lumping them together to produce "newsworthy items."

But he doesn't discount the gravity of the problem.

Take a special occasion like a college football game, throw in alcohol, a big crowd and unseasonably warm weather — nighttime temperatures in Kalamazoo were in the 70s — and something is likely to explode. "One person acts crazy, and then

another person feels it's OK to act crazy," he said.

At Plymouth State, it could be extrazealous law enforcement by local police, suggested sociology professor Joseph Long. "The law enforcement crowd here is very bizarre and that causes problems."

University of Southern Maine criminology professor Mitchell Levine guessed it's a combination of alcohol and law enforcement. "Police on campus tend to be trying to overly enforce the law."

The big parties also could be a result of stricter alcohol rules, making drinking more alluring, Purdue's Mudd speculated. "People almost look at getting busted in the dorms for having alcohol as cool." (Story provided by College Press Service.)



CPS — Matthew Goebel, The State News

College street parties have raged out of control at several schools in recent weeks: near Michigan State University, partiers toss a fence onto a bonfire Oct. 14

Community colleges fail to motivate students

Community colleges are doing a poor job motivating students to transfer to four-year programs, said researchers at the Academy for Educational Development, but two-year campus officials strenuously disagree.

"Students' interest in transferring has declined in part because the community colleges themselves are less concerned with it," said Fred Pincus, co-author of "Bridges to Opportunity," which was funded by the Ford Foundation and published by the College Board in late October.

Only 15-to-25 percent of the nation's two-year college students ever transfer to four-year campuses, Pincus and co-author Elayne Archer found.

They called the phenomenon a "crisis."

Pacific Lutheran University's Larry Nelson said he was not surprised by these figures. The assistant-registrar and institutional statistician said that while PLU, like many schools, does not specifically keep track of the number of students who transfer from community colleges, he estimated that about 20 percent of the student

body are transfer students.

Few community college officials agreed with these numbers, however. "The statistics at our institution do not support that assumption," said Howard Fryett, president of Flathead Valley Community College in Kalispell, Mont.

Nevertheless, Fryett did not know how many Flathead students actually do transfer to local four-

'If students don't transfer, four-year institutions are also at fault.'

Dale Parnell

year campuses like the University of Montana and Montana State University. UM and MSU, moreover, do not track transfers from two-year campuses.

"I don't think we fit in that pattern," agreed Joanna Passafiume of Miami-Dade Community College, the biggest two-year campus system in the country.

Passafiume said MDCC has agreements with more than 40 four-

year institutions to let its students transfer without losing any credits.

"We certainly do give students support, and we help them to do what they want."

Nelson, who worked at Pierce College for 15 years and Centralia College for three years before coming to PLU, said that the reason so many students don't go on to four-year schools is that they never plan to. He said many students at these types of schools take night courses in order to get the skills they need for career advancement and never plan to go on to finish a degree.

"I think if you looked just at the day-time enrollment, the numbers would be different," he said.

"If students don't transfer, four-year institutions are also at fault," suggested Dale Parnell, president of Washington, D.C.-based American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

"Articulation efforts between two- and four-year colleges need, in some cases, to be much more flexible in accepting credit transfer."

(Story provided by College Press Service with additions by Mast staff.)

AIDS play draws fire

Southwest Missouri State University officials said they would not stop a student play about homosexuals and AIDS despite opponents' claims the production promotes "anti-family" values and glorifies homosexuality.

State legislator Jean Dixon blasted the play, called "The Normal Heart," as "political propaganda to evangelize and recruit young people to the homosexual lifestyle."

"The play, we feel, is irresponsible," added Paul Summers, chairman of Citizens Demanding Standards, which formed primarily to oppose the scheduled Nov. 15-20 student production at SMSU in Springfield. It asked SMSU President Marshall Gordon to stop the play from opening.

"There's nothing educational, there's nothing artistic about it," Summers contended. "We take strong exception to the language, to the portrayal of homosexuality and its political agenda."

But Gordon replied he felt the students had a right to perform "The Normal Heart," and that he also liked the play.

"I've said all along that the university should promulgate the truth about the AIDS issue," Gordon said. "To continue to sweep the issue under the rug is not in the nation's best interest."

The drama by Larry Kramer attacks society's slow response to the AIDS epidemic. When it premiered on Broadway in 1985, some gay groups condemned Kramer for publicizing the little-known disease, claiming it would increase hostility toward homosexuals.

At the same time Gordon was defending the play, gays became targets of harassment at Ohio State and Pennsylvania State universities.

Posters stating "Homos Have No Place at Penn State" and "We seek only a clean University community. No gay, lesbian and bisexual persons," were found throughout the Pennsylvania campus. At OSU, members of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance were verbally attacked when they were writing slogans on sidewalks in preparation for National Coming Out Day, Oct. 11.

(Story provided by College Press Service.)

Campus

Students selected for Baltic program

Arthur Martinez
staff intern

Pacific Lutheran University has selected fourteen students to participate in the first United States government-sponsored academic exchange with the Baltic States next semester.

There will be one non-PLU student who will also participate in the program, said Janet Moore, coordinator of international programs.

The student is a Russian language major from the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The students' applications were reviewed by the International Education Committee, which is comprised of faculty members from various departments here at PLU, said Moore.

"This university committee reviews all new programs for study abroad, and in addition, this committee is charged with reviewing all student applications of PLU students going abroad," said Moore.

The committee members reviewed the students' enthusiasm for the program, academic stability and the ability to successfully do an in-

dependent study project abroad, said Moore.

"I am very pleased with the students who applied to take part in the exchange with the Baltic States. I am even more pleased with the students selected to be our first Samantha Smith Scholars," said Gundar King, dean of the school of business.

"This group of Samantha Smith Scholars is well balanced in their interests, both academic and geographic. They represent an excellent cross section of our best students," said King.

"They are honors students and students who may well become honors students after the Baltic experience," he said.

PLU political science professor Donald Farmer will be the program's director-in-residence in Riga, Latvia.

His duties will include assisting the students in their studies and with their research projects.

Moore said two other faculty members will be visiting the students in Latvia.

Political science professor Ann Kelleher will be visiting Lithuania in April and business professor Eli



Courtesy of Photo Services

Fourteen Pacific Lutheran University students were recently chosen to travel to the Baltic States of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia. PLU's program is the first of its kind in the country.

Berniker will travel to Estonia.

Moore said that a professor from Latvia will be coming to PLU, and possibly one from Lithuania.

The study abroad office has made the decision not to have a fall of 1990 program.

"We need a time to evaluate the program occurring this spring, and

make plans for the spring of '91," said Moore.

Moore said the exchange is being funded through a grant from the United States Information Agency.

The project is part of the Samantha Smith Memorial Exchange Program, named for the young New England girl who charmed the world with her written plea for

peace to former Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. This led to a trip to the Soviet Union. She later died in an airplane crash.

Moore said that the study abroad office is actively taking applications for the spring of '91 Baltic program; students interested in the program can start the application process now.

RHC examines freshman initiation policies

by Beth Holverstott
staff intern

Initiation, a tradition that is intended to create dorm unity and bonding and, supporters would claim, promote positive campus experiences for students at Pacific Lutheran University, is facing major changes.

Initiation had some problems this year.

After two windows were broken in Hong Hall on Sept. 10, the Residential Life Office (RLO) imposed new restrictions on initiation activities.

Now RLO has put further review of initiation policies on this year's agenda.

According to Becky Breese, Residence Hall Council (RHC) chair, these changes are the reason that the Residence Hall Council printed a survey in the Nov. 3 issue of the *Mooring Mast* asking for stu-

dent input regarding PLU initiation activities.

Breese said that RHC plans to use the results of this survey to help guide them in determining the future of initiation practices and how they can better serve the students.

Lauralee Hagen, director of Residential Life, said she has been hoping for a wide response to the survey to help re-examine the intent and real reason for having initiation.

Hagen said RLO is also interested in receiving creative suggestions from the PLU community.

"I was hoping we would get response from not just students, but from the campus community because I know there's a lot of people that are interested in this issue that aren't just students," Hagen said.

Response has been limited though, and the general wishes of

the student body as well as faculty and staff remain uncertain.

According to Paul Wetz, RHC vice-chair, only 20 responses have been received at the RHC office since the survey began.

Dorm councils began planning initiation activities as early as last May.

Wetz said the councils have conveyed to him disappointment with the way initiation was conducted this year.

"They're initially frustrated and they thought it should stay as it is," Wetz said.

According to Breese, even with limited survey response, there is a sense that freshmen want more activities and were disappointed when initiation was curtailed this year.

She said initiation does create a sense of dorm spirit.

"It's really fun for them. I think it's just a blast," Breese said.

Although Hagen said significant

changes in the initiation policies are inherent at this point, there are recognizably many positive aspects to initiation

Hagen said focus will be put on the positive points in order to put together a policy that is acceptable to everyone.

"Some of the positive things that occur will never be cancelled," Hagen said. "We will try to restructure them and put them into a framework so that those will be the things that happen."

The Issues and Policies Committee, consisting of the 12 dorm council presidents and RHC will begin discussing the future of initiation at the monthly meeting and will then present their information to RLO for further discussion, Wetz said.

Because this issue deals with university policy, final approval

must come from the RLO office.

"It's a real positive experience, I think, with everyone working together on this," Hagen said.

Hagen said that a new PLU initiation policy is not expected to be finalized before spring semester.

She said the goal is to have a resolution before the new committee executives take office in April so there will be a clear-cut framework from which everyone can work when planning the 1990-91 school year initiation activities.

Because this policy will be discussed for several months to come, there is time for the campus community to be involved by, either responding to the survey or by simply calling the RHC office.

"It's not too late to get things in," Hagen said. "I'd like to encourage people to take advantage of that."

Speaker encourages minorities

by Kristi Croskey
staff intern

Over 70 Mathematics Engineering Science Achievement (MESA) students filled Ingram 100 Monday night to hear, as he describes himself, "A man who has done well."

Who is this man?

Crazy Joe Clark.

You may remember him from the front page of *Time Magazine*, clenching a baseball bat.

Or maybe from his appearance the Donahue Show.

More than likely you will remember him from the movie "Lean on Me."

"Lean on Me" is the story of a high school principal and his struggle to change his drug ridden school back into a facility for learning.

The movie however, was not what Clark came to speak about.

Instead, he came to bring a message of encouragement to the students who were present.

He opened by stating, "The importance of my being here is to serve as a motivator, a catalytic agent, a gag fly, somebody to prick your conscience, to make you understand what the real world of

life is all about."

"The students would serve as the rejuvenators of this society if this society is in fact to continue to exist in a flourishing manner," said Clark.

These statements set the tone of his entire talk.

Clark discussed the myths that often accompany black students, one of which is blacks do not do well in math and science.

Clark said students need to stop these myths by making certain that they are the best at whatever they do.

"Do not let people give you something for nothing. Don't take those affirmative action programs. Don't take any quota system. Only take a job predicated upon your intellectual progress," said Clark.

Clark said he did not want people saying that students could not do for themselves.

He told the MESA students that they have the intellectual capacity to go out and work hard and be whatever they want to be.

Clark also warned the students that there is too much hatred in the United States: black people hating white people, white people hating polkadotted people.

"Don't you understand that as Americans our fates are inextricably woven into the same fabric," said Clark, "and that we must work together to bring about a correction in our society?"

He told the students to accept whatever life has to offer them. He said, "If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill, then be a scrub in the valley, but you be the best little scrub by the side of the hill. Be a bush if you can't be a tree..."

"If you do not succeed in life, don't blame the white man, black man, your mamma, or your pappu. And if you end up nothing in life, just blame yourself because that is just what you wanted, to be a damn nothing!" said Clark.

The rest of Clark's speech reiterated his concerns for the future of education.

He told the students to not be concerned with various issues which plague society, like the drug war.

Rather, he said, know it exists and continue to hit the books so that you can make this a better place.

"Some of you are gonna miss success because it comes dressed in overalls, and looks like work," he said, "You have to work."

Lute Archives



Courtesy of PLU Archives

Foot Fetish?

— February, 1950. Freshman show off their fancy footwear for the "Frosh Stocking Shuffle"

LUCKY, from front page

Fullbright scholarship and the placement system.

He had been to Berlin twice before, and enjoyed it. He said he had some friends pull some strings and was transferred to Berlin.

"If I had been in Bonn, I still would have come over to see what was happening (some friends, who are fellow Fullbrighters were on their way), but I would have missed a lot of the exciting stuff that happened in the very beginning," said Lucky.

Lucky had also been helping KOMO TV with their coverage of the events in Berlin.

"I got a phone call from Kathy Goertzen," said Lucky, "She said she read the article in The Seattle Times and decided to get in touch with me."

"I have no idea how she got this phone number."

"They were kind of lost and didn't really know what was going on," said Lucky, "On Monday I was their 'little guide'."

Lucky said he took the TV crew to different areas in Berlin that had historical significance and part of his tour was broadcast on the Wednesday, 5 p.m. news.

Even with all of the excitement surrounding him in Germany, Lucky was curious about PLU.

"Did the football team make the Championships?" he asked, "Is ASPLU still within their budget? What's happening there lately... I can't believe Phyllis Schlafly came to campus..."

QUAKES, from front page

from sex offenders; it's hard to decide which one to swat."

If and when the money comes through, the emphasis will be on upgrading structural codes, fortifying existing structures and educating the public on the skills they would need to survive a major earthquake.

BUDGET, from front page

bookstore and physical plant operations is responsible for the biggest cut. According to the most recent budget review, that means a \$482,154 reduction.

Sturgill said that the renovations of Xavier, a \$1.2 million dollar project, that was scheduled for this fall, as well as the Piano House reconstruction, will be put on hold.

The next largest reduction will come from the Provost's department, academic affairs. The figures in the budget review show a \$217,002 reduction in this area.

Wills said this will not affect salaries or staff, but did say that equipment and supply expenditures will be cut back. Wills said the cuts won't be drastic, rather they will be made by doing without a lot of the 'little things.'

Student life will cut just over \$101,000. Erv Severtson, vice president for student life said earlier that the cuts will mean a reduction in the purchasing of new equipment, and that the costs of smaller projects such as maintenance and reconstruction would have to be deferred.

The Presidents' office will take a \$53,637 cut, and the office of development, a \$44,283 cut.

The smallest reduction will come from the budget of church relations. Church relations has the smallest budget of any of the areas of the university, they will reduce their operating budget by \$1,807.

100 years of PLU in Parkland

Pizza is this man's answer to financial security

by Michelle Spangberg
staff reporter

It's 10:30 p.m. and tomorrow morning is the day of the big test. Suddenly, you remember that you've forgotten to eat dinner. A vending machine just doesn't offer the nourishing, yet fulfilling meal, a stomach desires.

Now what?
Pizza.

Meet one man who makes this kind of scenario possible; Phil Williams, owner of Pizza Answer on 112th Street in Parkland, Wash.

In 1982, Hank and Carl Mildner decided it was time to start a business, a pizza business. They opened the first Pizza Answer in Ponders, Wash. in the spring of 1982.

Later that fall, Williams received a call from the Mildners to join them. He was living in Ohio and working as a manager at Red Lobster.

"Carl and I grew up together and they knew I was a sucker for a deal like this," he said.

Williams moved to Washington in the fall and between the three of them, the pizza business expanded to 13 stores in Seattle, Oregon and Pullman. And, of course, Tacoma, where it all began.

Eventually, it got to be too much, and Williams became

the sole owner of the Parkland franchise.

"The reason we're here in Parkland at all is because of PLU," he said. "In the fall of 1982, we started getting calls in Ponders from PLU students who wanted to know if we delivered. I told them it was a long wait, if they didn't mind."

Parkland became the first store they opened that actually came into existence because of "customer demand."

Before he got into the pizza business, Williams attended Ohio State University, where he planned to major in art education. When he was a senior, he needed financial support, so he began working at a Red Lobster restaurant as a waiter. He later applied for a managerial position.

Williams never graduated from Ohio State, but went to work full time as a manager.

"I think a lot about going back and getting my degree," he said. "But taking that job helped me to be financially secure, so I can go back if I want to."

When Williams first moved to the Northwest he lived in Spanaway. Eventually he moved to north Tacoma, where he now lives with his wife, a PLU graduate, and his three-year-old daughter, Megan.

Having the store in Parkland enables Williams gets to serve a wide variety of customers.

"During the school year, a large percent of our customers are PLU students," he said.

"But we also have a lot of military customers as well as residential customers."

Williams has 20 people working under him.

The majority of the people that work there are drivers, Williams said.

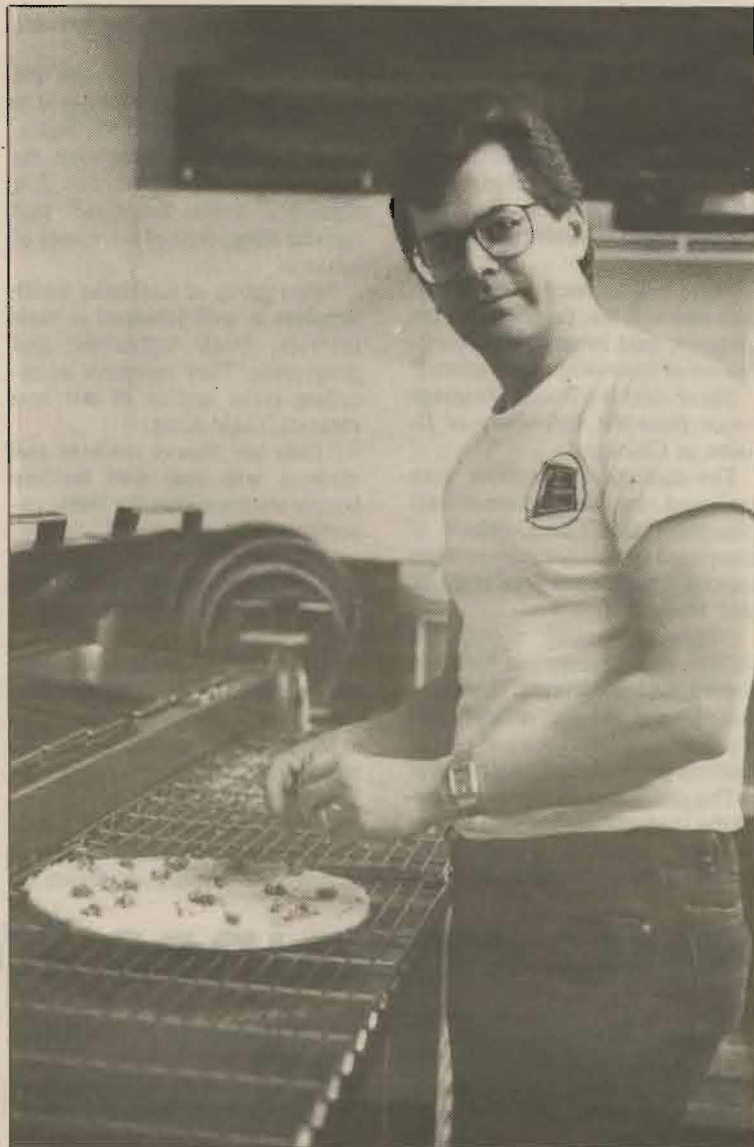
"Luckily there have been no serious accidents, just some minor fender benders," he said.

"In a small business like this, you have to know what's going on all the time. Nothing is predictable and I always have to stay on my toes."

He said that he enjoys the difficulties, however, because it keeps the job interesting.

A small business could literally keep a person busy seven days a week, 365 days a year, Williams said.

"But I try very hard not to take my business problems



Phil Williams

Bill Bloom / special projects photographer

home with me at the end of the day," he said. "What I do take home is the planning and organizing that goes into making a business work."

Even though Williams said he burned out on pizza about five years ago, he said that their pizzas are good delivery pizzas, and on occasion he takes one home for dinner.

"We make all the dough fresh, we mix our own sauce and we cut our own fresh vegetables," he said.

One thing that Williams would like to do is thank all the customers who help make his business successful.

"I'd like to thank all the PLU students for helping us get started and who continue to support us," he said. "One thing I always think is, that we can never take our customers for granted."

Williams said that the

business is fulfilling on some levels, but he misses the human contact that he would have found in teaching.

"I've learned a lot from this business and I can't say that I really have any regrets."

Williams plans to spend about five more years in the business before he moves on. Although he doesn't know what he'll do next, he does know that working in the pizza business has helped prepare him for whatever is out there waiting for him.

"Whatever I go into, this experience has really been beneficial to me," he said.

"I've had an overwhelming gain in experience that is irreplaceable."

("100 years of PLU in Parkland" is a weekly series designed to give readers a chance to meet the people who call Parkland home.)



Bill Bloom / special projects photographer
Phil Williams tosses one of the many pizzas he makes each day.

SAFETY PULSE

Tuesday, Nov. 7

■ Jeff Scott, student, called Campus Safety and Information (CSIN) to report a possible car break-in at Tinglestad lot. CSIN responded to the scene and found two males apparently breaking into a VW Rabbit. Pierce County Sheriff's Office (PCSO) was contacted and arrested the pair after briefly questioning them. While examining the suspects' car, PCSO discovered several other speakers, stereos, car bras, and car keys. The car was impounded.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

■ A student injured his ankle while playing basketball in Olson. Safety officers provided ice. Another student drove the injured person to a hospital to have the injury examined.

Thursday, Nov. 9

■ A custodian discovered the glass from the men's bathroom window in Memorial Gym had been removed from the frame. The puddy which had held the window in place had been scraped back, and a search of the building by campus safety did not turn up the missing window. The loss from the incident has not been determined.

Friday, Nov. 3

■ A student smashed two lobby windows in Hinderlie Hall with his fist. The student was not injured when he shattered the 2-by-4 and 2-by-2 windows, but was issued a "write-up". Damage from the incident was estimated at \$200.

Saturday, Nov. 11

■ No incidents reported.

Sunday, Nov. 12

■ No incidents reported.

Monday, Nov. 13

■ No incidents reported.

Fire Alarms

■ Residence Halls

System Malfunctions - 0

Detector Malfunctions - 0

PLU CALENDAR

Today

Saga Photos UC 210, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Chapel Trinity, 10 a.m.
 SAW Meeting UC 208, 1 p.m.
 AURA Assessment UC 214, 1 p.m.
 MICA UC 206, 2 p.m.
 Humanities Film Series: Don Quixote
 Admin. 101, 7 p.m.
 Dinner Theatre CK, 7:30 p.m.
 Wrestling Tournament Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
 Theater: 'Just As We Are' Eastvold, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Yule Boutique Olson, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Sierra Club UC 206, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Wrestling Tournament Memorial, 10 a.m.
 Theater: 'Just As We Are' Eastvold, 8 p.m.
 ASPLU Dance CK, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday

Univ. Congregation Regency Room, 9 a.m.
 Univ. Congregation CK, 11:00 a.m.
 Theater: 'Just As We Are' Eastvold, 2 p.m.
 Catholic Mass Tower Chapel, 7 p.m.
 Chemistry Tutoring Ramstad 202, 7 p.m.
 Alpha Kappa Psi UC 212, 8:30 -9 p.m.
 Alpha Kappa Psi UC 206, 9-10 p.m.
 Univ. Congregation Tower Chapel, 9 p.m.

Monday

Chapel Trinity, 10 a.m.
 Resume Workshop UC 208, 3 p.m.
 Sankta Lucia Banquet Reg. Room, 6 p.m.
 Salazar Lecture CK West, 7 p.m.
 ASPLU Senate Meeting UC 210, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Spanish Conversation UC 214, Noon
 Quality Circle Meeting UC 208, 2:30 p.m.
 Chinese Conversation UC 206, 5 p.m.
 University Symphony Orchestra Concert
 Eastvold, 8 p.m.
 Worship Service Tower Chapel, 9 p.m.

Wednesday

Chapel Trinity, 10 a.m.
 Thanksgiving Recess Begins 12:50 p.m.

Thursday

Thanksgiving Recess

FROG leaps on

by John Rousselle
 assistant news editor

After a year of research and preparation, the Committee for Restructuring of the General University Requirement (FROG) submitted its initial proposals to the rest of the Pacific Lutheran University faculty at the Faculty Fall Conference on Oct. 13.

Response to the proposals was mixed.

"The problem is that it's tough to come up with anything that the faculty can agree on," said Robert Stivers, chair of FROG and the religion department.

The ad hoc committee came up with four "working draft proposals" — fairly specific models of possible future cores — that also included the rationales which lay behind each.

Stivers said that the general response, however, indicated that faculty members were more interested in developing philosophical underpinnings and organizing principles at this point rather than in looking at specific models.

Stivers said that this didn't surprise him, but that the committee thought it made sense "to go with a set of core plans and work back to the theoreticals."

"Getting our feet wet, so to speak, was very useful," he added, "but only the long range will tell."

The four working models took the following forms:

■ **Thematic Core:** groups classes into broad thematic areas such as "social systems" and "critical thinking" or "science and the natural environment". A core like this one could include a "freshman

experience" and a "senior capstone" experience.

■ **Distributive Core:** core classes could be reduced from 4 credits to 3 per class, freeing up an additional 11 hours, which could then be spent on a series of classes that "reflect the needs of the 21st Century". Possible topics might include: the environment, values, gender and race, and multi-cultural studies.

■ **Distributive Core (Version 2):** this plan combines elements of the first two plans. Core courses would be three credits instead of four, and studies would be integrated with a freshman seminar and a senior capstone experience.

■ **In-Depth Core:** this type of core would focus on developing students' techniques in absorbing and utilizing information. It might include a class taken by all freshmen with developing critical analysis, reasoning, and effective written and oral communication skills as the goal. This might also include a senior "culminating experience" where students would be required to display these abilities in a multi-disciplinary project.

Stivers emphasized that these working drafts are only that — drafts.

He said the task before the committee now is to come up with the organizing principles that would "modify, refine, combine, and eliminate" parts of these models.

The group, which meets every Monday, hopes to have two viable alternatives by February or March, which they can present to the faculty for a vote at the Faculty Fall Conference next year.

For Your Information

■ Area artists and craftworkers will exhibit their wares during Pacific Lutheran University's annual Yule Boutique. The holiday bazaar runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Olson Auditorium.

A variety of goods will be for sale — ranging from fine art and jewelry to stuffed animals to hand-tied fishing flies.

Admission costs \$1. Call 531-7481 for further information.

■ Professor Charles Anderson (PLU Department of Chemistry) will speak on "Wood, Paper, and Lignin" at the next Natural Sciences Forum. Dr. Anderson's forum will be held Nov. 30 in Room 113 in Rieke Science Center. Everyone is welcome.

■ Tacoma's Beyond War Foundation will hold an award ceremony "in recognition of people whose efforts help to shape a positive vision of humanity's common future." The three recipients for 1989 are: The Carter Center, Koinonia Southern Africa, and the Israeli village of Neve Shalom/Wahat al-Salam. The ceremony will be held in the Tacoma Area Coalition of Individuals with Disabilities (TACID), at 6315 South 19th Street, Tacoma.

Tickets are available from the Beyond War Resource Center, 383-5592. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students, and \$10 for families.

So I Drink. So What?

Alcohol abuse plays a significant role in the criminal justice system. 55% of all arrests, 56% of all fights or assaults, 39% of all sexual acts against women, 30% of all suicides involve alcohol. Damage done by excessive use of alcohol affects everyone and everything: the quality of life, life expectancy, and the cost of living. Being in college doesn't protect you from these national statistics. People care when other people abuse alcohol. People care when friends are embarrassed. People care when harmful decisions are made. People care when someone gets hurt.

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is a national student organization with over 300 affiliated chapters at institutions of higher education in the United States. The BACCHUS philosophy is that "Students can play a uniquely effective role--unmatched by professional educators--in encouraging their peers to consider, talk honestly about, and develop responsible habits and attitudes toward the use or non-use of beverage alcohol."

Get involved!! Help start a local chapter here! This is your chance to promote positive habits for responsible adults. For more information please complete the form included and send to BACCHUS, c/o campus mailroom. A letter about an organizational meeting will be sent soon.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

Return to: Campus Mailroom C/O
 BACCHUS by Wed, Nov. 22nd.



BACCHUS

Viewpoint

The Mooring Mast

The Mooring Mast is published every Friday during the fall and spring semesters (except vacations and exam periods) by the students of Pacific Lutheran University.

Pro-Choice advocates take major stride in election

Last Sunday, thousands of abortion-rights supporters marched and attended pro-choice rallies in Washington D.C. and across the country, including Tacoma and Seattle.

The reason for such a show of support? Celebration.

On Nov. 8 candidates in New York, Virginia, and New Jersey using anti-choice platforms were defeated soundly, despite election-day endorsements by President Bush.

Lee Atwater, chair of the Republican National Committee, responded to the defeats by saying the Republican Party will have to be more tolerant of different positions — this from a man whose political party has historically been unsupportive of women's issues, especially reproductive rights.

The Nov. 8 elections were the first test for supporters of the right to choose since the July 3 Supreme Court's Webster decision.

The Webster decision gives individual states more power to regulate the availability of safe and affordable abortions than they have had since the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision. The decision that guaranteed a woman's right to choose.

After Webster, pro-choice supporters mobilized faster and in more force than they had since the early 1970s.

Florida's governor Bob Martinez, an anti-choice activist, called a special session of the Florida State legislature following the Webster decision in an attempt to restrict the availability of abortions in Florida. The session lasted two days and the Florida legislature did not pass a single piece of legislation.

What the "pro-life" advocates hadn't counted on was the fact that the support and emotion that surrounded the issue in the early 1970s had not died.

The reason that pro-choice advocates had been quiet for so long was not because they no longer supported the issues, rather because they had become secure with their rights.

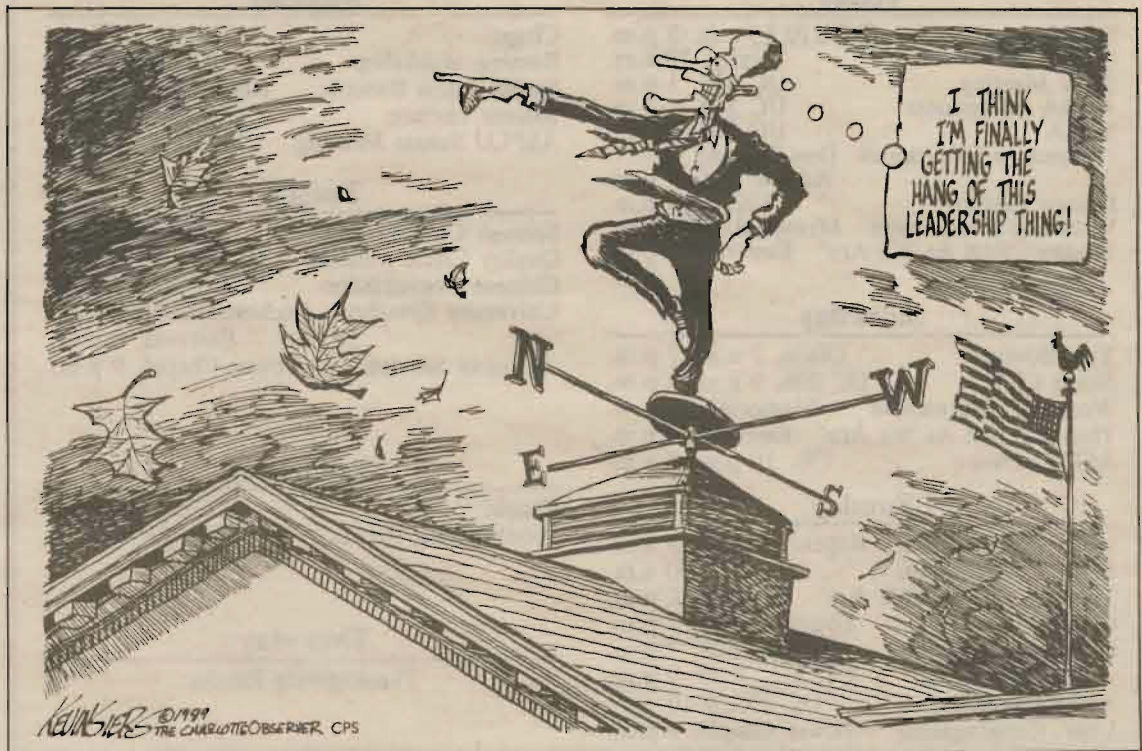
They had not recognized the difference between pro-choice and pro-abortion. Pro-choice supporters do not advocate abortion, but they do support women and the right for women to choose, to have the option, even as a last resort.

Women's reproductive rights is still an incredibly volatile issue, one that can't easily be solved by the politics in Washington D.C., or by the morals of a church.

The right to have an abortion is a social issue — one that gives women the right to have some control over their lives. For poor women, it may be the only way for them to avoid living the same lives their mothers did, and their grandmothers did before them.

Even now, the Supreme Court faces three cases on the 1989-90 docket involving the availability of affordable abortions. Rulings on these cases could either continue what was started this summer with the Webster decision, or recognize the public message of the Nov. 8 elections and keep abortions safe and legal.

The decision to have an abortion can never be an easy one, but pro-choice supporters showed the country that they know how to vote to insure that the right to choose remains guaranteed, regardless of what is decided by the far-removed ideals of the Supreme Court or by the politics of Capitol Hill.



Rott 'n' to the Core

Parties feed alcoholic habit

by Patrick Rott
columnist

This past weekend, I was witness to a most frightening spectacle. It was my best friend's birthday. Surprise, surprise — they decided to throw a keg.

And wouldn't you know it, before long everybody was drunk. Yay boy. Yippee, skippee.

And, on the same evening, there was a party raging at a local, well-known off-campus house with similar results. The totalities of the evening were several dozen people puking, one passed-out person, and easily more than a hundred headaches the next day.

This isn't the first weekend there's been a slew of drunkards. And, I know it sure isn't going to be the last.

I've been at this school for four years now and I realize that there is going to be people getting blotto every chance they get. But, quite frankly, I'm sick of it.

My best friend and I were discussing this very topic and she spurned me to pen this soliloquy. And, I thank her for the inspiration to finally write a column I've been meaning to write for a long time.

I know you've heard the reports, received the flyers from your dorm staffs, and realized that this school does not support the dreaded drink, in any capacity.

But let's face some facts people. The populous of this campus is, for some, a gathering of social alcoholics.

I realize this is not the universal case. I know there are people who are against drinking and I respect them and their stance. However, the

remainder of the campus tends to support drinking, and in a rather unhealthy fashion.

I took a tour of the weekend nightlife, preparing for the possibility of this column. I went to several different parties and took note of the goings on.

After noting that most party attenders are in a perpetual heat, an odd habit of the typical party-goer became quite apparent: you drink, you loosen up, you meet people, you flirt, you mate, you go home. It's so simple, you'd think four year olds were doing it.

But the habit of leaving campus and "drinking till you drop" develops and it becomes instinctual. Nothing else is considered, it's just "Let's go drink." I've seen it become commonplace. It happened to me and my friends. Luckily, it goes away with time. You reach an age and the whole thing becomes quite tiring. But this is not always the case.

Some people do not shy away from this habit of "drink to have a good time." It's here when the possibilities of alcoholism start. It's just becoming aware of this ugly habit which can hopefully help prevent any problems with alcohol. But, the problem remains that people here don't want to do that.

Anyone who knows me knows of some of the stupid, pathetic stunts I've pulled while inebriated. I broke my nose by falling down in drunken state. I'm not proud of the stunts, but I can't deny them either. It reached a point where these stunts honestly frightened me. So I quit drinking for a while to reassess myself. Well, things worked out for the best. But all the while, everyone couldn't wait for me to go out for

a beer with them.

People who drink get scared when someone who also drinks opts not to. It makes them think about themselves and their drinking. And considering that a great deal of the people I know are, by the strict definition of the term, alcoholics, this is understandable.

I'm not saying it's wrong to drink. There's nothing wrong with blowing the froth off a couple with your friends. I am saying it's wrong to drink one's self to oblivion, as several people managed to do on that night which started this whole thought process.

It's equally asinine to let someone drink too much. But unfortunately, people are afraid to speak up and tell someone to stop because they don't want to hear it themselves.

The whole idea behind this rattling is just to get you people thinking. Think about what you're doing and what your friends are doing. And, if there is cause for concern, then express it. Don't ignore the puppy. Ignorance is like ear wax, it tends to build up until you do something about it.

Conversely, quit building pressure for yourselves. At all times, be true to yourself and respect that in others.

Please do what's best for you. I guess I can't support behavior like this by my involvement, so count me out. (I realize I sounded like Mr. PLU but this has been on my mind for awhile. I'll be funny next week. Say, did you hear the one about the Registrar's office employee who wouldn't let a simple child register for his last semester because his accountant has a check stuck up his assets?)

Policies

Editorials are written by the Mast Editorial Board and reflect the opinion of that board unless signed by a staff member. Opinions expressed in The Mooring Mast do not necessarily represent those of the Board of Regents, the administration, faculty, students or newspaper staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Mooring Mast office by 6 p.m. Tuesday. Please limit them to 250 words and include a phone number for verification. The Mast reserves the right to edit for taste and length.

Subscriptions

The Mooring Mast is distributed free on campus. Subscriptions to the Mast can be mailed anywhere in the United States for \$15. Make checks payable to: The Mooring Mast, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Information:

(on campus; dial last 4 digits)
 Newsline (206) 535-7492
 Advertising (206) 535-7491

Staff

Editor Daven Rosener
 News Editor Dulane Carr
 Assistant News Editor John Rousselle
 Arts Editor Paul Sundstrom
 Special Projects Editor Melinda Powelson
 Sports Editor Steve Templeman
 Photo Editor Unal Sofuoglu
 Production Manager Brian Watson
 Advertising Director Julie Walters
 Asst. Advertising Director Karie Trumbo
 Business Manager Craig MacKenzie
 Advisor Cliff Rowe

Reporters: Craig Arthur, Greg Felton, Michelle Spanberg, Patrick Rott, Scott Geibel, Christina Boyette, Jeff Taylor, Beth Holverstott
 Typesetter: Lisa McDaniel
 Advertising Representatives: Stephanie Baartz
 Intern Reporters: Kristi Halton, Arthur Martinez, Kristi Croskey
 Production Interns: Bonnie Rothert

Positions Open:

Interns, photographers, advertising representatives, reporters.

Village Notes

Reparation proves too little, too late

by John Ringler
columnist

In 1942, the United States government, with the blessing of a white, God-fearing, hysterical majority, rounded up 120,000 of its people.

Men, women and children were loaded into school buses and train cars, then shipped to makeshift prison camps set up in areas far from their homes. Most were notified of this fate 30 days in advance; some were told one day and captured the next. All lost jobs, homes, land and possessions, dreams.

Frank Yamashita had been a football star



Photo courtesy of Frank Yamashita

Frank Yamashita holds his son, David, during the family's internment at Camp Minidoka, Idaho, during World War II.

at the University of Washington. He represented the high hopes of a people who had come to this land of opportunity to find their fortune, the first Japanese player on the West Coast. He was born in this country and was proud of its ideals. At the time

of the "relocation", Yamashita was 30 years old, had a wife and three children, and drove a truck for Cascade Soda Works in the part of Seattle they called "Little Tokyo."

Pearl Harbor was attacked by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941. A wave of panic swept across America. For some it was a chance to express the bitter racism they had felt all along.

"I do not believe that we could be any too strict in our consideration of the Japanese in the face of the treacherous way in which they do things," wrote Los Angeles Congressman Leland Ford to the secretary of state a month after the ambush.

California Attorney General Earl Warren called the Japanese "the Achilles heel of the entire civilian defense effort." The infamous House Committee on Un-American Activities released a 300-page document containing almost every charge imaginable against the Japanese in America.

President Roosevelt created the "War Relocation Authority" with Executive Order 9102 in March of 1942, and charged the agency with "orderly evacuating designated persons from designated military areas." These "military areas," of course, were the areas of Japanese-American population. It was more than an evacuation.

"They figured with such a big colony of Japanese here in this country that there would be spies and things like that," said Yamashita. "In fact the truth was that the first generation that settled here taught their youngsters to give their loyalty to this country in the first place. We were born and raised here," he said. "We don't know a thing about what goes on in Japan."

With 30 days notice, the Yamashitas were taken into custody. By 1942, Frank's wife Pauline, had completed her studies

and gained American citizenship. She had come to this country as an infant. She and her husband were among the 70,000 citizens who were denied their constitutional rights during the war, in addition to enduring violations of the most basic principles of human dignity.

The Yamashitas were forced to sell all their possessions to an unscrupulous second-hand dealer — for a grand total of \$45. Pauline Yamashita's father was forced to leave his farm near Auburn soon after planting. His lease on the land was taken over by the government as well as his harvest.

The first stop for the Yamashita family was a horse stall on the Puyallup fairgrounds with straw for a mattress. The stench there was overwhelming, said Frank Yamashita. The central-receiving depot at Puyallup for Japanese-Americans was ironically labeled "Camp Harmony."

The Yamashitas were taken on a 24-hour train trip to Camp Minidoka in Idaho and held behind barbed wire fences, with armed soldiers patrolling the entrance, for one year. In 1943 the family was allowed to move outside the camp when workers were needed for a dam construction project on the Snake River.

It was a terrible to be held as prisoners, to not be able to leave the camp, said Pauline Yamashita in an interview at the couple's Seattle apartment last week. She heard stories of people committing suicide.

Did it make them feel embarrassed to be Americans? "No," said Frank Yamashita. "It made us feel hurt, that's all. You don't think it could happen here. . ."

Japanese immigrants came to this country around the turn of the century with unreal expectations and were betrayed by their own utopian visions.

Pauline Yamashita's parents told relatives before leaving for the United States, "We'll be back after we finish pick-

ing up all the money off the streets." Japanese pioneers sought the "Land of Opportunity", of "milk and honey," said Frank Yamashita.

Why didn't they and others fight these atrocities? "We weren't smart enough to protest," said Frank Yamashita. "We thought we'd keep quiet about everything, and go on with the crowd. It was going to happen anyway."

Post-war Seattle contained a silent tension, a racism that the Yamashitas felt, but couldn't pin-point. They knew families that had homes and businesses ransacked. Many Japanese-Americans never returned to their original homes; others did their best to deny their illustrious Japanese heritage. The Yamashitas' daughter often cried and said "I wish I was born white. Why wasn't I born white?"

Through sheer determination and dogged perseverance, Japanese-Americans slowly reclaimed their rightful positions in society, said the Yamashitas. But they will never forget the humiliation, the inhumanity.

Congress finally approved an appropriations bill last week that will guarantee \$1.2 billion in reparation payments to Japanese-Americans who were held captive by their own government during World War II. The bill now proceeds to the White House for the President to sign into law; the \$20,000 payments are scheduled to begin on Oct. 1, 1990.

The problem is that, although the bill is to provide money to heirs in case of death, it won't provide an ounce of solace for an estimated 2,000 elderly Japanese-Americans expected to die before the first checks are in the mail, says the Japanese-American Citizens League.

The reparations are really too little, too late, says Frank Yamashita. It's taken 50 years to even face the truth.

Letters

Klan talk cancellation unnecessary

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed to hear of the circumstances that led Dr. Connie Hale to cancel the visit of the representative of the Ku Klux Klan.

I don't find anything the Klan stands for attractive, but I fear a greater threat than Klan exists when any person or group (on campus or off) can decide what ideas will be aired in our classes.

I find even more disturbing comments from students who worked for the cancellation to the effect that such an action was necessary to prevent the possibility of some students being swayed by the Klan representative. The implication: we protect impressionable students by keeping unacceptable ideas from being seen or heard.

I think it is important to stress that free and open inquiry doesn't mean we let anything happen on campus. I think it is appropriate to deny requests for a KKK rally, a

festival Satan worship, etc. on campus. At the same time, I don't think representatives of these groups should be banned from speaking to a class.

Our educational mission should be, in large part, to equip students to critically reason. We should help them to learn how to consider theories, arguments and evidence in developing opinions. We should encourage them to question any policy, any theory, any religious doctrine.

Our function as a university is never served by insulating our students from threatening (even repulsive) ideas. The greater threat comes when we allow any entity to decide what ideas they should confront.

I would go so far as to say our students of color probably need to hear KKK representatives in a classroom setting — no matter how painful the exercise. Students in our religion courses (especially devout Protestants who face few challenges

to their faith on our campus) should hear from atheists and new age followers.

Our privileged students in economics would be well served to hear Marxists address them. To do so requires a great deal of time and effort on the part of the faculty.

The scarcity of such opportunities is understandable given time and resource constraints. But when a faculty member goes to the effort to bring views to the class that are wildly different (even repugnant) we should applaud and support them. Their students are receiving the highest quality educational experience we could offer.

Those that would deny students such an opportunity in the end serve neither the interests of their own view, nor the interests of a community committed to a free search for truth.

Ernest M. Ankrim
Chair
Department of Economics

PLU divorced from real political world

To the Editor:

An appeal to the victims of the Lute Dome: flee or fight!!!

After receiving my copy of the Oct. 20 Mast and reading John Ringler's column on South Africa, I realized what I had suspected for a long time.

The fact is, PLU is totally devoid of and divorced from the real world. Has it really been three years since the last large wave of political activity receded back into the ocean of the real world? What the heck happened?

I must confess that I too was a victim of the Lute Dome over last few years. However, since I have broken out into the real world, I have realized just how important it is to speak out against those things that are unjust and immoral.

This does not mean buying a peace sticker, putting it on your car bumper, and then thinking that you are somehow changing the world.

College is the time when students are supposed to be idealistic. With all the things that need changing in the world (domestic poverty, the

reckless obliteration of the environment, etc.), it would be in our interest to give a damn.

The world won't change by itself. It is our world, our country, our future. Make the move, break out into the real world and make a difference.

Jeffrey S. Larson
Senior
Washington Semester
Program

Additional letters, see page 8



Accuracy

The Mooring Mast places high importance on accuracy. In the Oct. 13 issue, Assistant Director of Campus Safety Walt Huston's name was misspelled and he was incorrectly referred to as the Director of Campus Safety and Information.

Letters

Phone Jack installation explained

To the Editor:

The students should remain informed about what is going on in the world, the nation, the community, and around campus.

A couple of weeks ago a committee was established by both ASPLU and RHC because of a concern that had surfaced on this campus. This concern was about the fee for installing phone jacks and was most loudly vocalized by students in letters to the editor in *The Mast*.

In response to these people, and a great many others who had a similar concern with varying levels of intensity and interest, students should be informed of the committee which was organized.

The Committee for Phone Jacks consisted of three ASPLU Senators and three RHC presidents.

The purpose of the committee was to look at the rational use for charging a \$10 fee for installing permanent phone jacks, despite the fact that those residing in the rooms will only occupy the room for a year.

After meeting with RLO and talking with fellow students, we reached the following understanding. The phone jack installation fee is being reduced to \$5 per room.

The feedback we received from a majority of students was positive. We saw the feedback as a compromise and recognition by RLO of the concerns that were raised.

In addition, we requested that RLO notify the students of the reduction. Students should know that any problems arising from phone jack installation should be

referred to RLO. Those problems will be corrected without any extra charge.

Hopefully, this letter will help to better inform the students of what took place behind the scenes, so to speak, with this issue. If anyone is interested in any of the details of the work the committee did, the records are on file in the ASPLU Office.

Jim Morrell
Junior

ASPLU Senator — Stuen Hall

Columnist provides light side

To the Editor:

With regard to the letters section that appeared in the Nov. 3 *Mooring Mast*, I do not believe Pat Rott's articles to be an exercise in negativity.

His articles in my opinion are not meant to antagonize the PLU community, rather they seem to reflect a spirited (no pun intended) reaction to the level of seriousness that we, deserving or not, place upon ourselves.

We are fortunate to live and work within an environment where the majority of people allow themselves the ability to enjoy each other's company regardless of their ethnic background or their income levels.

Pat's articles are meant to make us laugh with good nature. If at times his articles cut a bit close to the bone, it should not be attributed to some interest deficiency in his nature.

Pat's readers may do well to note that good taste in writing is not simply a matter of opinion. It is most often derived by honing one's

skill in the art of communication, while maintaining sufficient respect for your subject matter.

Richard Hubert
Senior

KKK leader should have spoken

To the Editor:

The decision to cancel the recent visit to Connie Hale's English 101 class by A.K. Badynski of the Ku Klux Klan disturbs me.

I am angry with the minority students who interfered with his visit.

Groups such as the Ku Klux Klan who promote racism and prejudice work best when they are allowed to hide behind a mask of hate and lies. I am quite surprised to find that the very people who are the subject of this racism are the same people who did a service to the Klan by allowing them to remain behind their mask.

Steve Smith, minority student programs coordinator, was quoted as saying "This classroom is not a vacuum — what happens here really does affect the outside world."

That is precisely why I would hope he would support some types of informed discussion on the topic instead of the threats of violence that ran this topic underground, and the view that some minority students hold that they should have been "consulted" in the decision to bring Badynski to campus.

The KKK cannot survive in an atmosphere that promotes free learning and rational thought. To im-

ply a right of censorship of ideas, or in this case an entire subject, is very wrong. The last time I checked this was a free country.

Michelle Hill had the right idea to see what was going on. Obviously not enough people shared her views. Instead violence was threatened in an attempt to push this subject back away from the light of reason. This can only help to spread the racism and prejudice that minorities are victims of, the exact opposite of what their ultimate goal was or should have been.

Way to go slick.

David Bern
junior
psychology major

Quit griping over column

To the Editor:

If a reader is looking for a true dose of gripes and negative attitudes, the *Mooring Mast* offers the appropriate place all right — the letters-to-the-editor section.

Scarcely an issue goes by where someone isn't griping about the incessant griping in Pat Rott's column, "Rott 'n' to the Core."

The Nov. 3 issue featured two letters which did more griping than Rott's column ever does.

What is the point of continually complaining about "Rott 'n' to the Core?" Did the Oct. 20 column, "Wake me up for Homecoming", damage Homecoming that much? Did it affect Homecoming in the least?

Those who feel it necessary to write letters to the editor about Rott's negative attitude should look

at the sort of column he writes: a humor column.

It is also important to remember that Pat routinely takes humorous jabs at himself, as well as the campus and life in general. He is not above his own sarcasm. This is not the mark of a negative attitude, but rather of someone who does not take things too seriously.

As for the "bitterness" of Rott's sarcasm, it seems that the letter-writers have forgotten just what sarcasm is.

Perhaps they should remember that his sarcasm often involves *hyperbole* — exaggeration for effect.

Here is an example. If someone says to you "I'm so hungry I could eat a Beanie Weenie Casserole in the U.C.," you know they are exaggerating their hunger. This is precisely what Rott does in his column. Do not take him literally.

When Rott says that Dorm Homecoming decorations go up only three minutes before judging, you know that he is exaggerating. Why, the decorations on my wing went up a good fifteen minutes before the judges came by, and they're *still* up.

If Rott's column offends you, I suggest that you examine why. All the column does is remind us that a lot of our activities at PLU are not as important as we think they are.

Is Homecoming important in the face of the recent Earthquake in San Francisco, or the homeless problem on Tacoma's streets?

To get angry about "Rott 'n' to the Core" is a waste of energy.

Oh yes, one last thing, thanks again to RHC and all the students who contributed to the "Blues for San Francisco" fundraiser. We raised nearly \$200 for the Red Cross Earthquake Relief.

Ron Prior
Senior
English Major

The Mooring Mast is now accepting applications for the spring 1990 staff. The following paid positions are available to all students.

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS!

The following positions offer excellent business/managerial experience:

Advertising Director
Assistant Advertising Director
Business Manager

Each applicant should submit a resume and cover letter.

Copy Desk Chief

This person must have copy editing experience and/or COMA 380, and should submit a resume and cover letter.

Also looking for Columnists

ie. political, environmental, sports, campus life etc.

Each applicant should submit:

1. Resume
2. Cover letter explaining the type of column
3. Two sample columns or column ideas

News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Sports Editor
Special Projects Editor
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Each applicant should submit:

1. Resume
2. Cover letter
3. Two clips

Production Manager

This position requires a background in layout and design. Each applicant should submit a resume and cover letter.

Photo Editor applicants should submit:

1. Resume
2. Cover letter
3. Samples of work (preferably developed and printed themselves)

ALL INFORMATION MUST BE TURNED INTO THE MAST OFFICE BY WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

INTERVIEWS FOR ALL POSITIONS WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1.

For further information or job descriptions please contact Stephanie Baartz at x7491 or x7091.

NOW OPEN!!



11908 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma

Come visit us and take advantage of these specials!

3 BLOCKS FROM PLU!

OTIS SPUNKMEYER COOKIES

6 for \$1

or .35 cents each



PEPSI-FAMILY PRODUCTS

\$2.09

6-pack of 12 oz. cans



MICHELOB DRY



MICHELOB

6-pack of 12 oz. bottles

\$3.29

Regular, Light, Dry, and Dark

OSCAR MAYER HOT DOGS

3 for 99¢

or .35 cents each



20 oz. FRESH-BREWED FOLGERS COFFEE

JUMBO JAVA

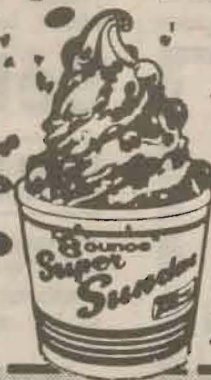
49¢



8 OZ. SUPER SUNDAE

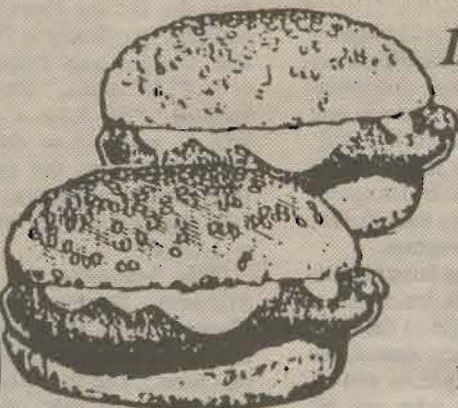
79¢

Frozen yogurt or soft-serve ice cream TOPPINGS INCLUDED



COUPON

COUPON



100% BREAST OF CHICKEN SANDWICH

2 for 99¢

Regular price .99 each

OFFER GOOD ONLY AT 11908 PACIFIC AVENUE

One coupon per customer While supplies last

Tax not included EXPIRES 12-15-89

FREE REFILL SPORTS BOTTLE ONLY

OFFER GOOD ONLY AT 11908 PACIFIC AVENUE

One coupon per customer While supplies last

EXPIRES 12-15-89



Sports

Bittersweet gridder victory

Lute's victory not enough to make playoffs

by Craig Arthur
staff reporter

As the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes' bus rolled back into the friendly confines of Parkland, U.S.A. last Saturday evening, the team was in the midst of an emotionally-filled, up and down weekend.

They had just returned from Vancouver, B.C. Canada where they had defeated a quality Simon Fraser University team in classic come-from-behind fashion.

The victory was bitter-sweet for the Lutes though.

Starting junior offensive tackle John Heller injured his ankle in the first half and will require off-season surgery.

Sunday provided individual honors for several of the Lutes as all-league selections were announced, and the Lutes had a sizeable representation.

Sunday also brought the news that the Lutes had ended up 17th in the final NAIA Coaches Poll, one spot short of a possible playoff spot. Thus for 12 senior Lutes, an emotional end to a college career.

Saturday's game itself, a 48-31 Lute victory, was played under unusual circumstances. First the Lutes had trouble getting to the game as the team bus had a flat tire. Then the game site was switched from the original site, at SFU, to 60,000 seat B.C. Place in downtown Vancouver B.C., due to heavy rains in southern British Columbia area.

The game did look somewhat out of place in the cavernous domed stadium. Lack of size did not stop an enthusiastic Lute crowd from

making a large amount of noise in the empty spaces of the stadium.

As the Lutes completed their season, senior quarterback Craig Kupp made sure that they did it in impressive style. Kupp completed his mastery of the CFA with a 23 for 35, 396 yard, four-touchdown, one interception performance.

That gave Kupp 25 scoring tosses on the year with only three miscues.

The Lute offense showed why it is ranked as one of the best in the nation by finishing the season scoring 100 points in the final two games. It wasn't just Kupp who put up big time numbers.

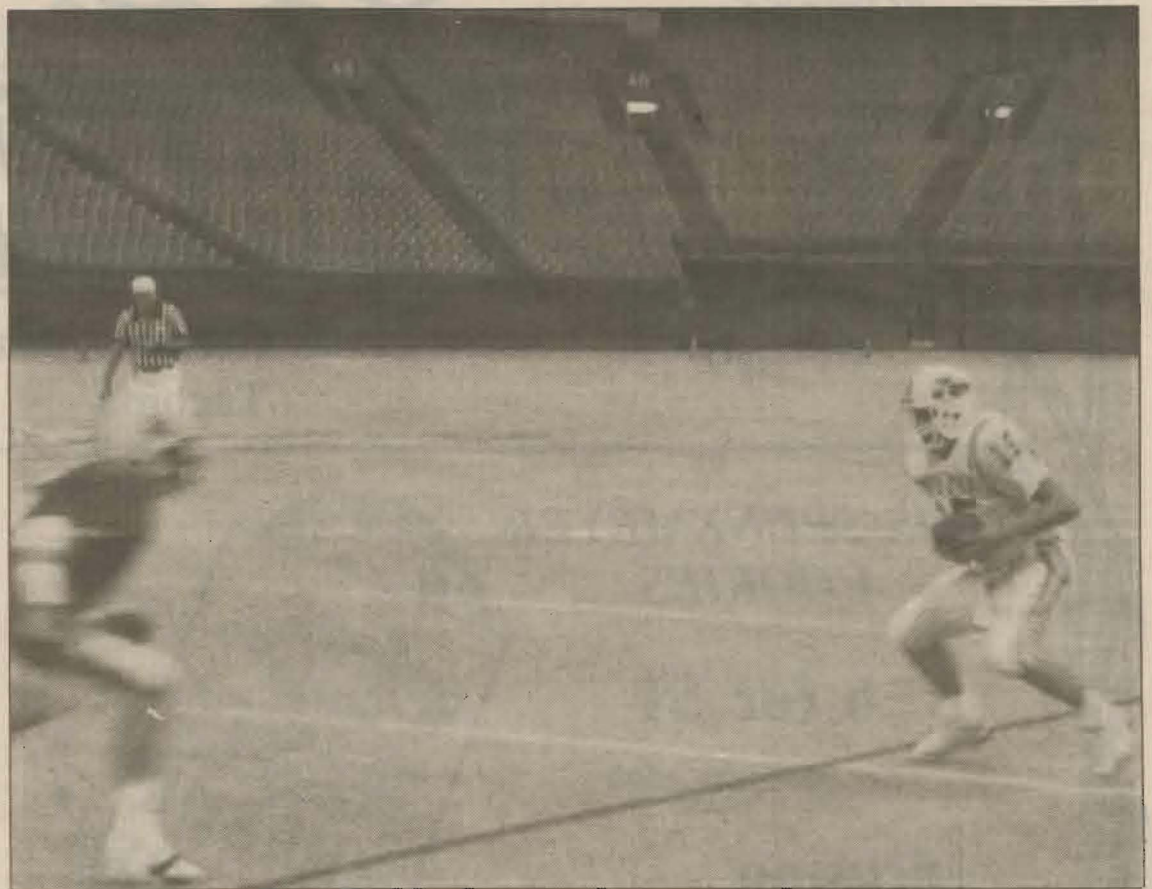
Sophomore running back Dave Richardson, who was filling in for an injured Mike Kim, had his best game as a collegiate, as he ran for 90 yards and scored three touchdowns (two receiving, one rushing).

The Clansmen appeared as though they might make a game of it a mere three minutes into the game after SFU had already posted a 10-0 lead. The Lutes bounced right back though.

PLU's first score came on a 14-yard pass from Kupp to Richardson. Richardson again followed later with a one-yard scamper to give the Lutes their first lead of the day.

SFU was not content to go in behind on the scoreboard at halftime. They scored again with :26 seconds remaining in the half. This gave them a 17-14 lead at the intermission.

The Lutes came right out after the break and Kupp hit receiver Mike Welk on a 32-yard touchdown



PLU tight end John Gradwohl (right) sets himself to head up field after a second quarter reception against the SFU defense. Gradwohl and the Lutes came from behind, but rolled to an easy 48-31 victory the CFL clash.

Craig Arthur / The Mooring Mast

pass, giving the Lutes a lead they would not relinquish again.

PLU then exploded in the fourth quarter, blowing the game wide open.

Kupp hit John Gradwohl for a four-yard scoring reception. Running back Richardson gained his third touchdown on the day next a two-yard scoring plunge.

Kupp and the Lutes, however, were not yet finished. They connected on a 56-yard bomb from Kupp to back Ben Maier for Kupp's final score as a Lute.

Sophomore quarterback Eric Kurle got some fourth quarter playing time and used it well as he ran in the Lutes final score on the day from seven yards out.

The Lute offense was not the only thing that was firing on all cylinders this day though. The defense, led by linebackers Guy

NAIA Division 2 Football Top 20

1. Westminster, Pa.
2. Central Washington
3. Missouri Valley
4. Wisconsin-La Crosse
5. St. Mary Plains, Kan.
6. Peru St., Neb.
7. Nebraska Wesleyan
8. Dickinson St., N.D.
9. Wis.-Stevens Point
10. Chadron St., Neb.
11. Hanover, Ind.
12. Baker, Kan.
13. St. Francis, Ill.
14. Bethany, Kan.
15. Carroll, Mont.
16. Concordia, Wis.
17. Pacific Lutheran
18. Georgetown, Ky.
19. Lewis & Clark, Ore.
20. Tarleton St., Texas

Kovacs (6 tackles, 1 QB sack) and Bruce Schmidt (5 tackles, 2 assists, 2 tackles for losses), totally shut down the Clansmen running attack. SFU gained an inept 23-yards on 30 carries.

The victory closed the season for the Lutes and gave them a record of 4-1-1 in Mount Rainier play, 6-2-1 overall.

The Lutes were awarded seven all-Columbia Football League selections over the weekend. On offense: senior co-captain Kupp, senior co-captain offensive guard Jon Edmonds, senior tightend John Gradwohl, and junior tightend and PLU's all-time leading receiver, Mike Welk.

Defensive players earning the award were: senior co-captain linebacker Guy Kovacs, junior linebacker Bruce Schmidt, and junior cornerback Brian Larson.

Selling PLU's sports program

by Jeff Taylor
staff reporter

The tradition of sports excellence at PLU is a significant tool in the marketing strategy of its program to the students, athletes and public.

The PLU sports programs have come to rely on their history of success, which has brought significant media exposure to aid in part of its marketing strategy.

Although the success has exposed the athletic prominence at PLU to a rather large and varied audience, there are some important audiences the sports program tries to target with its promotions, said Athletic Director Dr. David Olson.

"We feel it is very important to promote our program on our own campus," said Olson. "We want to try and have our own student body understand what we're doing and when we're playing," he added.

Olson said that the "Game Today" signs that around campus, the schedules of all the sporting events that are free, and the posters and flyers that are hung in the dorms by different teams, are all important factors in promoting

PLU sports.

Sports Information Director Mike Larson believes that the PLU tradition and excellence in sports will cause more people to follow PLU.

"A lot of people associate PLU with excellence," Larson said. "I think that's something that kind of speaks for itself."

Some of those achievements toward PLU sports excellence are the women's national championships in both cross country and soccer last year, and the Lute softball championship in the spring of '88. It is just these championships which Larson uses to promote the sports program.

"We do use those things in different press releases, brochures or other vehicles to get to the Lute Club, parents, family, alumni, the community, the students and all the other people who are interested in PLU athletics," Larson said.

Press releases, which Larson writes for each of the sports teams at PLU, are a very important in promoting the PLU sports program to the media.

"These releases go out to every daily paper in the state, almost every radio station and most of

the weekly papers in the state," he said.

Larson explained that the Lute program is always competing with what he called the "big time" sports around the area: the Huskies, Cougars, Seahawks, Sonics and Mariners.

"We used to have a reporter from the Tacoma News Tribune assigned specifically to PLU, and that was his only responsibility — PLU sports," Dr. Olson recalled. "We have a reporter who is assigned to do stories about PLU now, but that's not their only assignment; there's UPS, high schools and community colleges.

"The Seahawks, the Sonics, Mariners, Tacoma Tigers and (Tacoma) Stars all have come in during my tenure at PLU," added Olson. "and they just sort of gobbled up the publicity."

Olson believes PLU holds an advantage over other small colleges in the marketing of their respective sports programs because of its tradition for success, and the achievements they've had.

"I think a lot of it (advertising)

See **SELL**, page 15



HONOR ROLL

Seven Lute gridgers were honored last week by the Columbia Football League as 1st team, all-conference choices.

For the offense: sr. quarterback Craig Kupp, sr. offensive guard

Jon Edmonds, sr. tight end John Gradwohl and jr. tight end Mike Welk.

Chosen from the defense were: sr. linebacker Guy Kovacs, jr. linebacker Bruce Schmidt and jr. corner back Brian Larson.

Ladies elude elimination

Seven extra periods required for PLU win



Defense has contributed greatly to the success of the Lady Lutes this season, particularly with the leadership of seniors Sue Shinafelt (left) and Jenny Phillips (behind Shinafelt). PLU has allowed but nine goals this year.

by Scott Geibel
staff reporter

Nobody said it would be easy for the Pacific Lutheran University women's soccer team to win the regional tournament for the second straight year and make a return trip to the NAIA National Tournament this weekend at Erskine, South Carolina.

On the other hand, nobody said that the Lutes would have to play Willamette University for over four hours, in a period of two days, to do it.

But that's exactly what happened last weekend at the Western Regional Championships held at Olympia's Evergreen State College.

After taking care of the University of Puget Sound 4-0 in Friday's

semi-final match, on the strength of three Wendy Johnson goals, the Lutes were matched with Willamette on Saturday.

It will be remembered as one of the most exciting games in the history of PLU women's soccer.

Playing under rainy skies, Willamette took the early lead off a penalty kick in the 18th minute. About ten minutes later, Wendy Johnson hammered in an unassisted goal from about 25 yards to tie the game at one just before halftime.

PLU took a 2-1 lead in the second half after Johnson chipped in her fifth goal of the weekend off a rebound of a Mary Rink penalty kick.

The Lutes continued to handle Willamette offensively and defensively, but that did not keep the Bearcats from scoring the next two goals, which gave them the lead, 3-2.

Then it was time for PLU fans to start biting their nails.

The Lutes had only a few minutes left to tie the game, or be eliminated from the post season picture.

After several missed opportunities, however, the moment of truth came off a Karin Gilmer corner kick with 20 seconds left in regulation.

Gilmer's kick bounced off the top of the goal, off the head of Shari Rider, and into the path of senior midfielder Laura Dutt who headed in the tying goal.

PLU fans stared in disbelief and happiness as the game was launched into overtime. Actually, "overtime" might not be the best word to describe what happened. Maybe marathon would be more fitting.

The extra periods consisted of two 15-minute overtime periods and five 10-minute sudden death periods.

At any rate the two teams played through the miserable conditions and the exhausting extra periods, during which neither team scored. There were several opportunities for both teams, including a blocked Laura Dutt penalty kick, but no more points were scored before PLU coach Colleen Hacker and Willamette coach Ron Eber decided that it was getting too wet and too dark.

The game was scheduled for a rematch the next day, under an NAIA sanction known as the "Eternity Rule." The rule states that a game played under championship format cannot be decided by penalty kicks. So the rematch was scheduled for the following day.

In the Sunday rematch, both teams appeared to pick up right where they had left off Saturday, pounding and banging for 44 minutes before Dutt scored off an assist from Shari Rider to give the Lutes the lead for good. Final

score: PLU 1, Willamette 0. End of story.

PLU is now off to an even greater challenge this weekend at Erskine, South Carolina — the defense of NAIA championship it captured last season.

Games begin today with second-ranked PLU taking on number four Lindenwood, Mo. and number one-ranked Berry, Ga meeting eighth-ranked Erskine, SC (the host school) in the other semi-final match. The championship game is Sunday.

Intramurals road to NBA

It's halftime of a Celtics-Lakers game at the Boston Garden. Larry Bird and Magic Johnson are in the middle of a classic duel and more than 15,000 fans are on their feet. As Bird, Johnson, McHale and Worthy head for the locker rooms, another grudge match begins as six Boston area college students hit the famed parquet floor.

This sports fan's fantasy is being made possible by the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. Each year, more than 225,000 male and female college students at over 800 schools have competed in the intramural tournament for the opportunity to play the championship game at an NBA game.

Pacific Lutheran's Intramural Basketball season begins January 15 this coming winter and lasts on into the spring time. It is both men's and women's that compete and although PLU is not a member of the Schick program, there is the possibility they could become one.

The coed program, which runs from October through April, has been well received by both college recreational sports directors and students across the country.

"It's such a blast to play in front

of so many people," said Chris Bonahoom, from Marquette University, who played at halftime of a Milwaukee Bucks game during her junior and senior years. "It's fun competing against other schools and advancing in a tournament, just like our varsity team."

According to Gene Grzwna, who heads up intramurals at Northeastern University, "Super Hoops allows both big and small schools to provide students with quality programming and valuable prizes at no cost."

Student basketball fans join the program by checking with their school intramural sports director to see if Schick Super Hoops is being offered at your school. If it's not offered, the sports directors can sign up for next year. If it is, they should work on their jump shots and be prepared to be the next star in an NBA game.

For more information about Schick Super Hoops, students can write to National Media Group, 250 West 57th Street, Suite 911, New York, N.Y., 10107, or call 212/307-5300.

(Story provided by College Press Service and Mast staff)

Tankers split the difference

Swimmers lose to U of W, defeat L & C

by Michelle Spanberg
staff reporter

PLU swimming had a chance to put their skills into practice last weekend when they took on the University of Washington Friday night in Seattle before coming home Saturday to take on the Pioneers of Lewis & Clark. Both men's and women's teams lost to the UW, but were easy winners over L & C.

"The women swam exceptionally well Friday night," said head coach Jim Johnson. "It was the first time in the history of PLU that we beat UW in a relay."

The women won the medley relay with Cathy Thompson swimming back, Tareena Joubert swimming breast, Kirsten Larson doing the butterfly and Karen Hanson swimming free.

We definitely caused them

some problems," Johnson Tuesday.

But it was not enough problems to alter the result, a 123-82 loss to the UW women and a 150-53 loss to the UW men.

"Everyone dropped times from the week before," said senior John Fairbairn. The Lutes were winners against Whitman, Whitworth and Evergreen on their trip east of the mountains two weekends ago.

Fairbairn said he enjoyed having the chance to swim against such a fast team.

"We're swimming against people who are as fast as those at nationals," he said. "It's good practice for us."

Saturday's results were much more to the liking of the Lute tankers as the women defeated

See SPLIT, page 13



Swimming coach Jim Johnson (foot on starting block) talks strategy with his squad during preparation for tonight's meet in Salem against Willamette and tomorrow's battle with Oregon State University in Corvallis.



Heart and soul: a commitment to excellence



File Photo / The Mooring Mast

PLU's women's soccer team stood atop the NAIA last season and now, it's that time again. Coach Hacker says they're as ready as they can be.

by Steve Templeman
sports editor

When there are 52 girls trying out for your soccer program, there is definitely something right happening.

Whatever that something may be, Coach Colleen Hacker and her number two-ranked Lady Lute booters have acquired it, managed to develop it and left Wednesday for Erskine University in Due West, South Carolina, in an attempt to retain it.

Erskine is the sight of this year's NAIA National Women's Soccer Championships, and PLU's attempt to retain the "it" which has brought them to where they are this weekend has truly been tested in

1989.

From day one's initial 52-girl tryouts (for 20 varsity positions), to the first three games of the season (after which they were 1-2), all the way up to last weekend's marathon West Regional Championship match with Willamette (the second longest soccer game in NAIA history, won by PLU, 1-0), Hacker's team has proven they have plenty of heart and soul. Perhaps that is the "it" which has carried them to tonight's semi-final match with 4th-ranked Lindenwood, Mo.

"Heart and soul has been the hallmark of this team all season," is a familiar comment, in fact, by Hacker. But the nine-year coach will often take her team's "hallmark" one step further:

They are words which hold close to the very essence of the women's soccer program at PLU. . . Like those words, it is a team which stands alone. . .

"We've gone beyond the normal things," she explains. "The predictability, the calculated. We now have a commitment to excellence."

Hearing Hacker say this comment, one might be quick to lose the sincerity and compassion with which it was made. Indeed, I had until an opportunity to sit and think about what she had said arose.

She speaks with such enthusiasm, such vigor, that talking with her can easily put a smile on your face, but it can just as easily make you forget what you've asked her in the first place.

Nonetheless, the opportunity did arise to ponder her words, so I did.

I started thinking first about her saying they go "beyond the normal

things...the predictable, the calculated."

The Lady Lutes are certainly beyond the realm of normalcy and predictability when one considers the following:

- They played the longest women's soccer game, the second longest soccer game, in NAIA history last weekend, 210 minutes.

- Eighteen of their 20 victories came by way of the shutout.

- Goalkeeper Kate Wheeler tied the NAIA record for consecutive

Very abnormal!

Then there was the part about being committed to excellence. These were the words which really struck me. "A commitment to excellence."

It just kind of stands there all on its own. Doesn't need any other words to make it better; doesn't need any certain person to say it; doesn't need anything except the other words which are there to support its own make up.

They are words which hold close to the very essence of the women's soccer program here at PLU. I'm not sure Hacker even knew what she had said, but it makes sense to me.

Like those words, it is a team which stands alone, without the help or support of anybody but its own component parts: its fans, its school, and its players. Doesn't need the big individual studs; doesn't need all the press; doesn't even need to defend the national championship they captured last year.

Just need each other in order to make the whole thing work.

"We play teams all season with the big stars, the big guns, (but) we come at them with 20 players," Hacker says. "When a team plays PLU, they're playing 20 players and 2 coaches."

A commitment to excellence.

And that, my dear sportsfans, is the "it" which PLU Women's Soccer has got...MS

'When a team plays PLU, they are playing 20 players and two coaches.'

Colleen Hacker
women's soccer coach

shutouts this season with 11. The person she tied is Gail Stenzel, PLU's former goalkeeper (1986-89).

- They are unbeaten in their last 21 outings.

- They have given up only nine goals all season, and the most any team has scored on them was three when number one-ranked Berry of Florida beat the Lutes 3-1 in the season opener.

- Only three of the team's 20 members are seniors.



You're putting me on...

... your car sold in only 3 days!

The Mooring Mast classifieds are one of the fastest ways to get results.

ONLY \$2.50 FOR 20 WORDS

**MOORING MAST
X7491**

PLU fields a new rugby team this fall

by Greg Felton
staff reporter

Students who don't play varsity athletics at PLU have only the intramural season and their own imagination to keep their bodies in shape — those competitive juices flowing.

But once flag football or volleyball is over, it's a long wait for intramural basketball or indoor soccer. Running in the fitness center can get boring after a while, so many people try something new. Some try sports like ultimate frisbee, or games they never imagined, like broom hockey.

And some try sports they had heard of but never considered playing, like rugby.

A group of PLU students have been practicing their rugby skills in anticipation of next spring, when they hope to become a recognized club and can take on club teams from other Northwest schools. The group began with a few posters tacked up by Dug Pinkley, a freshman from Seattle.

Pinkley played rugby at Liberty High School and on several club teams, so he was already hooked on rugby when he came to PLU. It wasn't difficult to get even the newcomers hooked on the sport as well.

"It was really easy to start the

club," he said. "All I've really done is put up a couple of flyers and let them know what I know."

Pinkley said that about 22 people come out for practices twice a week, and the club is assisted by the Tacoma Men's Club, a local rugby team that practices at Fort Lewis.

After only six weeks of practices guided by Pinkley and the Tacoma Men's Club, the club took another club from Evergreen State University. The PLU club defeated the more experienced Evergreen team 9-5.

To those unfamiliar with rugby, the score appears to be a blowout, but the teams were separated by only one "try," rugby's equivalent to the touchdown.

Paul Thompson, a beginning rugby player, tried to explain what he had learned from his limited exposure to rugby. Dressed in a colorful rugby shirt, Thompson described terms like "scrum," "hooker," "prop," "bind," and "ruck."

Basically the hooker binds with the props during a scrum; a ruck is an informal scrum. Never mind trying to explain it, the way to learn is to play, said Thompson. Justin Torgerson did just that.

"I went to a few practices and watched," said Torgerson, also

See RUGBY, page 15

Woman wins rugby rights

A University of Arizona woman has won her fight for a chance to play on the school's rugby team.

A campus discipline committee ordered the team to give student Jodi Orliiss a chance to try out for the team Oct. 12, threatening to deny the team student fees and the use of UA facilities if it refused.

Here, at PLU, the opportunity for a girl to play rugby has not been a problem. In fact, there

See RUGBY 2, page 15

ACTS
CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
Dr. Gary D. Rock

FREE SPINAL EXAM

INCLUDING FREE X-RAY (IF NECESSARY)
Includes: Consultation, Spinal Exam, X-ray,
Blood Pressure, Orthopedic & Neurological Exam.

535-6677

CALL NOW
12001 PACIFIC AVE.
PARKLAND CENTENNIAL BLDG.
Insurance Accepted Where Applicable

AIM HIGH

BSN STUDENTS.

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Get a head start in the Air Force. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
206-526-3054
COLLECT



SPORTSHORTS

WOMENS' SOCCER: The Lady Booters' seven overtime, delayed-'til-Sunday, 1-0 West Region championship win over Willamette last weekend, was the longest womens' soccer game in NAIA history. It was also the second longest soccer game in NAIA history, lasting an incredible 210 minutes.

The longest soccer game in NAIA history: 221 minutes, 43 seconds in the 1976 men's national semi-final match between Simon Fraser and Quincy of Illinois. SFU broke a 1-1 tie in the fourteenth 10-minute overtime period.

X-COUNTRY: Seven members of PLU's womens' cross country team, and two from the mens' team left Wednesday for the NAIA national cross country championships on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wi. The men are going into tomorrow's meet ranked 11th, while the women go in ranked 1st and as the

defending national champs.

Junior Kelly Edgerton, 11th at last year's nationals, on the toughest thing about going into this year's meet: "That there's gonna be a lot of hoopla about us being number one, and we'll be the ones everyone is gunning for. "I think we'll have to run our best race (of the season) to win."

FOOTBALL: The Lute grid-ders collected their 300th all-time victory last weekend when they defeated Simon Fraser, 48-31. That gave them a 300-196-30 (.604) all-time record.

The Lutes will miss the NAIA division 2 football playoffs this year for the first time in four seasons and only the second time in this decade. The Lutes finished the season 6-2-1 and ranked 17th in the nation.

Senior QB Craig Kupp threw for at least two touchdowns in

every game this season. His high was six against SOSC two weeks ago when the Lutes beat the Raiders 52-50. He had a total of 25 for the year while completing 185 of 286 (.647) passes for 2398 yards and only 3 interceptions.

WRESTLING: The Lute grapplers will meet Big Bend CC tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial gym as a pre-cursor to tomorrow's PLU Open Freestyle Tournament. Action for that will begin at 10 a.m. and last until completion.

WOMENS' HOOPS: The Lady hoopsters are at home tonight against the Chieftans of Seattle University in Olson Auditorium. Game time is 5 p.m. They will then travel north next Tuesday for a 5:30 p.m. game with SPU.

MENS' HOOPS: The Lute men cagers host Northwest College next Tuesday in Olson Auditorium. No game time has been provided.

Few show up for badminton tourney

Steve Templeman
sports editor

Two weekends ago, the PLU Intramural Doubles Badminton Tournament lacked only one thing — an abundance of entrants.

Only six doubles teams actually competed in the round-robin format. This means each pair played five matches, and a total of 30 matches took place.

Invitations were sent out by tournament director Sei Adachi (counseling advisor and badminton prof here at PLU) to Pierce, T.C.C., Green River, Seattle University and Seattle Pacific. Only Pierce and Seattle University were represented at the tournament.

Adachi paired teams of single participants, two of which were

female, in order to formulate the six teams.

The team of Susan Schnauer and Scott Dellenger (Pierce College) were the champions. They came in front of finishers Eric Anderson and Dennis Nagy (PLU) and the brother-sister combo of Hani (sister-PLU) and Osama (brother-Seattle University) Alhouri. Both tied for second.

And bringing up the rear in fourth place, were Mark Dunker and Dave Anderson of PLU.

Badminton action will be back in Olson Auditorium December 9, when PLU will host another tournament, a B-C classification doubles tournament co-sponsored

by the Washington Badminton Association. B-C tournaments are a level below the more advanced A classification, Adachi said. It will start at 10 a.m.

SPLIT, from page 11

Lewis & Clarks women 140-51, and the men took the gentlemen Pioneers 143-48.

It was PLU's first home meet of the season and their last one until the PLU Invitational Dec. 8-9.

Tonight, PLU's men will take on Willamette down in Salem at 7 p.m., and its women will be in Corvallis for a 10 a.m. meet with Oregon State on Saturday.

"Willamette has a big team in the men's with a lot more depth than we have," Johnson said. "We'll get first, but we need second, third and fourths."

Next action for the tankers will be a December 1 duel with Highline Community College up north in Des Moines. That is scheduled for 7 p.m.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship. From Army ROTC.

Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus \$100 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.

Find out more. Contact Greg Berry at 535-8741.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Athlete of the Week

— Womens' soccer player **Laura Dutt** is the PLU Athlete of the Week. The senior midfielder played a key role in sending the championship match between the Lutes and Willamette Bearcats into overtime Saturday afternoon. Dutt scored with 20 seconds remaining in regulation, tying the score at three and forcing the first of seven overtimes that day.

Dutt then scored the winning goal in the 44th-minute of Sunday's rematch to give the Lutes the championship, 1-0.

Also worth noting: Junior forward Wendy Johnson, who scored a hat-trick (3 goals) in Friday's 4-0 semifinal victory over UPS and two more in Saturday's overtime, non-counter against Willamette.



Laura Dutt

STUDENT SPECIAL

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Cable
Washer and Dryer
Dishwasher
Easy access to 512
Close to PLU (5 minutes)

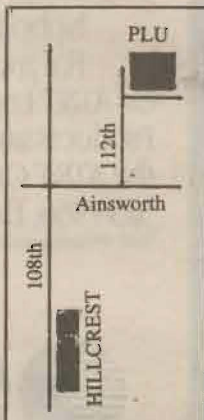
ONLY \$395

Show this ad and receive \$100 off first month's rent.

HILLCREST MANOR

1768 108th Street, S

536-0662



LUXURY APARTMENTS

Basic cable
Microwave
Full-size washer/dryer
Ice maker and disposal
Fireplace
Balcony/terrace storage
Covered parking
Easy access to 512
Close to PLU (12 minutes)

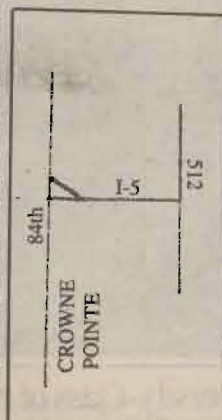
STARTING AT \$395

Show this ad and receive \$100 off first months rent.

CROWNE POINTE APTS.

2611 E 84th Street Court, S

581-4115



Professionally managed by Griffin Management

Thompson high-tails rushing record



must admit that I was surprised by the offer, but also very intrigued. Here was the chance for me to get up on my own soap box and offer each week to the PLU community my views on "quality sports in a Christian context," within reason. What an annoying little phrase.

First I figured that I needed to come up with a clever title for this future Pulitzer Prize winning column. It seemed like all the really great ones had already been taken. "Beers with Craig," "Craig's Corner," "Perils of an Insane Sports Fan with Steve Templeman." So through the help of my roommate we came up with, "In the Trenches with Craig Arthur." We're not sure if we have truly grasped the full meaning of that title yet. I guess it means that we will try to get down to the nitty-gritty each week and be right there in the heart of the story. Whatever that means. Within reason, of course Steve.

Individual achievement. In the world of sports, nothing is quite so exciting as players stepping their play up to another level and making the plays that defy logic and etch themselves in our collective memories forever. Carl Lewis and

his four gold medals in the 1984 Olympics. Kirk Gibson's 1988 World Series bottom of the ninth game winning homer. Mike Tyson, Mike Tyson, Mike Tyson.

Last Saturday another incredible individual achievement occurred at Camp Randall Stadium in Wisconsin. On that cold, November afternoon, a fairly insignificant game in the season between a 4-4 team, Indiana, and a 2-6 team, Wisconsin, saw a performance unparalleled in the history of NCAA Division 1 Football.

On this day, Indiana tailback Anthony Thompson lifted his play another level giving him one heck of an individual achievement. Especially since he plays for a school and state that is known for its prowess on the basketball court, not the gridiron.

When looked at carefully though, this apparent individual achievement was actually quite the opposite. It was a team achievement. Every player, coach, trainer and fan from Indiana had some role in this achievement, whether large or small.

In these times, we have a certain yearning for heroes. Not only do

they give us someone to emulate, but they help us realize that it is possible to rise above mediocrity. That is why it is so easy to forget that Thompson's effort was indeed a great one, but it was only part of a tremendous team effort.

What Thompson did on this day was to set the NCAA Division 1 single game rushing record with 377 yards on 52 carries, averaging 7.25 yards per carry. The stats show a great individual achievement but Thompson was the first person to say differently.

"The first play where I went off tackle between Todd Oberdorf and Ian Beckles — I mean there was a hole that you could drive a semi through."

Oberdorf and Bekles are offensive linemen for Indiana and they deserve their names in the record books just as much as Thompson. That won't happen though because we are caught up too much in making icons out of college football players.

Thompson showed us that not only is he a great running back but also a class act this last Saturday. "It's a great honor to set a record like that — but it all happens up front." In other words, without his linemen, Thompson probably wouldn't have gained a yard. Without the coaches calling the right plays, he wouldn't have had anywhere near the kind of success he did have.

Wisconsin coach Don Morton underlined the fact that it was not just Thompson on the field. "We tried every defensive scheme, stunt, slant, blitz, every combination of things, we just had a difficult time getting to him."

This team achievement was so impressive that it may just take the Hoosiers, 5-4 after the 45-17 victory this week, into a Freedom Bowl berth against the winner of the Washington-Washington St. Apple Cup game tomorrow.

For Thompson, who the previous week became the NCAA career leader in touchdowns with a career total of 64 to this point, felt that he was going to have a great day all along.

"I just took off running and I felt that it was going to be a great day for me." It certainly was. It was also a great day for Todd Oberdorf and Ian Beckles.

by Craig Arthur
staff reporter

Steve Templeman — big, important Sports Editor for the Mooring Mast and my boss: "Craig, how would you like to start writing a sports column for the Mast every week?"

Craig Arthur, lowly-peon-reporter: "Ya, right. Stop screwin' around Temp!"

Temp: "No, I'm serious, I think you'd do great!"

Craig: "What could I write about?"

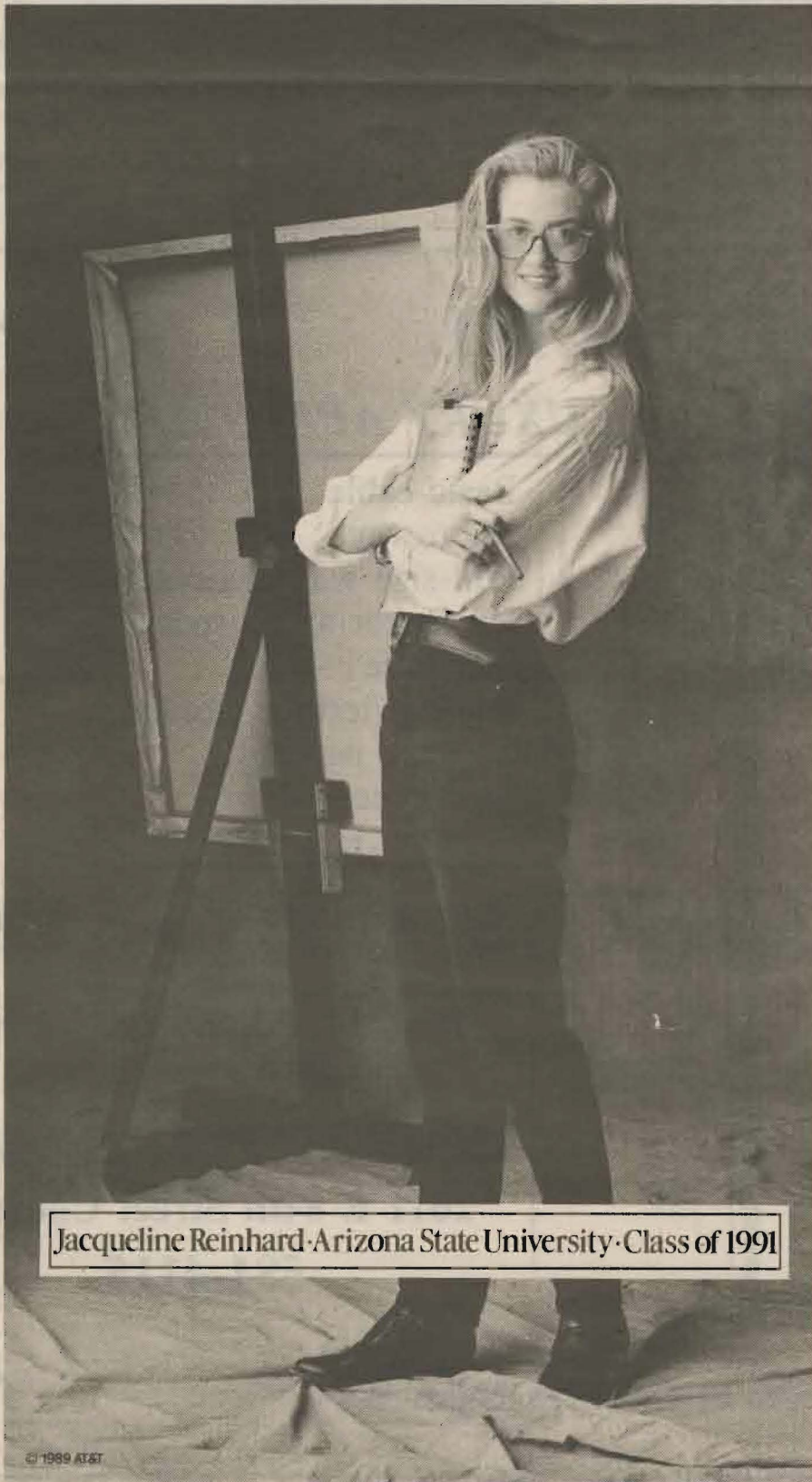
Temp: "Anything you want, within reason."

Craig: "What would I call it?"

Temp: "Anything you want, within reason."

This is a basic summary of a conversation that I had with Steve Templeman about a week ago. I

"I may be an art major, but I know a little something about economics."



Jacqueline Reinhard · Arizona State University · Class of 1991

You've done your homework. You know where the best values are. You also know that with AT&T, it costs less than most people think to stay in touch with your family and friends.

In fact, you can make a 10-minute, coast-to-coast call any time, any day for less than \$3.00 with AT&T.* And who else can promise immediate credit for wrong numbers, the fastest connections, and the largest worldwide long distance network?

Nobody but AT&T.

For more information on AT&T Long Distance Products and Services, like the AT&T Card, call 1 800 525-7955, Ext. 100.

*Add applicable taxes and surcharges.

 **AT&T**
The right choice.

Prepare for the
LSAT, GMAT, GRE,
NCLEX, BAR or CPA exams.
CLASSES STARTING SOON
KAPLAN
1107 NE 45th, Seattle
632-0634

Attend
RIGOS CPA Review
Our students averaged
69.2% of the Tacoma and
Olympia successful CPA
and CMA candidates on
the last exam.
100% LIVE Instruction for the
May 1990 CPA Exam
Our 42 class program is offered
in Tacoma at U.P.S. Law School
beginning December 2.
RIGOS
PROFESSIONAL
EDUCATION
PROGRAMS, LTD.
For further
information call:
(206) 624-0716

RUGBY, from page 12

dressed in a long rugby shirt. "I didn't really get too interested until we played that first game. I learned to play the game in one game."

The game may be easy to learn, but it is not easy on the body.

Said Thompson, "It's a sport to test you physically, because you're always running, and there's a lot of tackling." But after the games and practices, there is a lot of beer to soothe the pain.

"It's an English tradition," said Torgerson, grinning. This tradition helped attract Scott Rapp, who had also never played rugby before this fall.

"It sounded like fun — half athletic, half social," he said. "It combines a lot of sports that I like." Thompson said he expects that anyone who tries rugby will like it, because the athletic skills from other sports are useful.

The only things to learn are the concepts, and how to handle the ball, which looks like a fat football. The beginners on the club may not bring much rugby experience, but they have brought enthusiasm in tackling something new. The number of people playing rugby at PLU has Pinkley excited for the spring club season.

By that time, intramurals will be done, and more athletes with time to spare might come out to join the scrum.

RUGBY 2, from page 12

are two women on the newly-formed PLU team, which is currently attempting to acquire club status so it may compete in the spring with other area league teams.

And, say fellow male team members, female teammates is not a problem.

"If they can keep up and take it (the physical aspect), then fine, but you can't look at them sympathetically and still expect to play hard," said first year player Scott Rapp.

Junior Paul Thompson, also a first-year participant, said the two women team members were quite a surprise to other area teams/clubs PLU either practiced with or competed against.

"It really shocked people at first," said Thompson. "(But) it's kind of nice to have a little variety. It sets us apart — we're (PLU) more open, less stereotypical."

The two girls, senior Amy Drackert and junior Sara Jeans have been there since the beginning, twelve practices ago. And they were there for the teams' first "real" competition, a 9-4 practice game victory over The Evergreen State College.

"After the first game we played, that was it, I was hooked," Drackert said. As far as there being any tensions bet-

ween Drackert, Jeans and their male counterparts, Drackert doesn't see any.

"Right now, we're (the team) trying to achieve club status and that is the main issue. The guys don't see any problem with us playing."

Drackert's opinion on the Orliiss ordeal at Arizona: "If they don't have a women's program, I don't see any problem with letting her play on the men's team."

Denying Orliiss the chance to try out violated UA's "non-discrimination" policies, said Ann Parker, student activities program coordinator.

Orliiss filed an official complaint against the rugby club Sept. 20, charging the club refused to let her play on the team because she is female. "It's a contact sport, and that's what I wanted to play," Orliiss said.

But rugby is completely new to her. "I've never played it in my life," Orliiss said. "But it doesn't seem that bad. I'm sure I'm going to play on the beginning team."

"It's really become an issue when it didn't have to be," claimed club President Larry Carnicelli. "There are guys on our team, myself included, who were taught that you don't hit a girl," he said. "Rugby's a very physical sport."

(Story provided by College Press Service and Mast staff)

Classifieds

ADOPTION

Dear Birthmother: We long to provide a loving home and a lifetime of caring for your newborn. We have been looking forward to being parents for many years. We want to share our love and lives with a child. As our child's birthmother, your gift to the child is the gift of life. Let us help each other. Please call us collect, at 617-259-1242.

FOR SALE

SKIS: Dynastar MV5, 207 cm, with Salomon 747, \$125. Dynamic VR27 GS, 205 cm, almost new, \$65. ESS V.A.R. racing bindings, \$60. Geze 952 bindings, \$50. NEW Salomon 957 Equipe bindings, \$120. Greg 536-1772.

'73 AUDI Fox, wheels, pirellis, new paint, runs perfectly, Weber, \$850. Greg 536-1772.

SERVICES

ELITE Document Preparation. Typing service. Banners for all occasions. Call 473-4728.

MAILE'S TYPING SERVICE: Professional typist. Specialized in experienced in college papers, research, thesis, dissertations, term papers, reports. Also skilled in manuscripts, machine transcription, resumes and letters. By appointment M-F, 531-7899.

ESSAYS & REPORTS

19,278 to choose from — all subjects Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD Toll Free 800-351-0222 In Calif. (213) 477-8228 Or, rush \$2.00 for Essays & Reports 11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025 Custom research also available — all levels

SELL, from page 10

is based on what we do, the class that we try to portray in our program, the achievement of our athletes and the philosophy of our program," Olson said. "All those things, I think, have a lot to do with marketing a sports program."

Olson pointed out how the athletes involved in PLU sports are a significant marketing tool.

"I think the fact we had over 600 kids participate in PLU sports is itself a significant marketing tool," Olson said. "As an individual in our program, you have a certain number of contacts — you get 600 voices shooting out in different directions, that's a very significant marketing tool."

Some of the marketing done by PLU is done because of their association with the NCIC and the NAIA.

There's a conference statistician who sends out publicity reports every week for both the NAIA district and the NCIC conference according to Olson.

Also, there is an NAIA news letter that goes out twice a month to 500 colleges through out the U.S. that PLU gets publicity form also.

PLU's association spreads out even further to international relations that have been set up because of Olson being affiliated with, and President of the United Sports Council.

This council is a franchise group for sponsor of the World University Games.

"That's certainly international involvement," Olson said. "I'm not saying this is not a part of our marketing strategy, to advertise internationally, but it happens because of our involvement."

Overall, the success that the PLU sports program has enjoyed over the years has fueled the marketing of its sports.

Larson put it all in a nutshell: "Obviously, successful schools are going to get more exposure, publicity and visibility than the schools that aren't successful."

Lute Gridiron Guesser

So...

you think you know football.

You don't have to be a swami to be a football expert. Be an armchair expert.

Select the most correct winners out of twenty college and pro grid contests each week and get a free pizza coupon from Pizza Time.

Look for ballot entries each week in sports.

Five people guessed 13 picks correct out of the possible 15 in this week's Grid Guesser, but it was Greg Wilson who captured the honors by virtue of his tie-breaker guess. Wilson predicted 70 points would be scored in the PLU-SFU game last weekend. Seventy-nine were scored. The other guesses were 60 by Dave Bosone, 58 by Syb Hiemstra, 53 by Alicia Smith and no guess by Brian Gardner. Wilson will receive a coupon from Pizza Time for one large, two-item pizza.

Due to an error in last Friday's Grid Guesser, there will be no grid winner from that edition's game choices.

The grid choices were incorrectly listed as games that would be played Nov. 18 and 19, but they are the same games as were listed the previous week. Very sorry.

For Saturday, Dec. 2 and Sunday, Dec. 3.

The Colleges

Table with 3 columns: Home team, Visiting team, Tie. Lists colleges like Nebraska, Penn St, USC, etc.

The Pros

Table with 3 columns: Home team, Visiting team, Tie. Lists professional teams like Houston, Philadelphia, etc.

Tie-Breaker: Denver vs. Washington (total points):

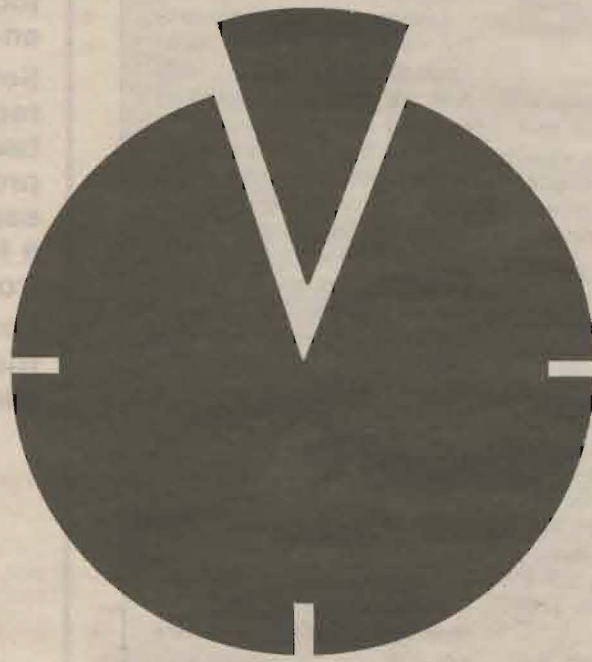
Name Address or Dorm Phone number or extension

- Rules 1) Ballots will be printed in the paper each Friday in the sports section for 10 consecutive weeks ending December 2, 1989. Contestants will pick the winner or a tie for twenty games listed to be played the following weekend by making an "X" in the appropriate boxes on the ballot. 2) Weekly, the ballot with the greatest number of correct answers will win a pizza coupon good for a free pizza from Pizza Time. 3) In case of a tie, the contestant who is closest to the actual point total in the tie breaker will receive the prize. If the same point total is predicted by two contestants who are tied for first place, the prize will be divided equally. 4) Entries may be submitted on ballots printed in The Mooring Mast only and placed in the receiving box at The Mast office or at the Games room desk. 5) Weekly deadline is Friday at 11 p.m. Any ballot received after that time for any reason will be disqualified. 6) The contest is open to all university students and faculty, except members of The Mooring Mast and their families. Each contestant may enter only once. Contestants who submit more than one entry will be disqualified. 7) All entries become the property of The Mooring Mast which will be the sole judge of all the ballots. Ballots not conforming to all rules will be disqualified. Erasing or cross-outs on a ballot constitute disqualification. Two or more ballots entered in the same handwriting will be disqualified.

Are You Interested In a Career In SALES?? We are a rapidly growing small business looking for highly motivated individuals who want to grow with us. WEATHERDECKS

Spectrum Hair Creations PLU Student Discount 413 Garfield, S Tacoma, WA 98444 535-6606 NEXUS

When it's time for pizza ... it's



PIZZA TIME

531-3333

Thanksgiving Feast

*Large 2-item pizza
with 100% real cheese*

\$5.00

On-campus and immediate area only.

Hours: 11 a.m. - 12 a.m. Sunday - Thursday
11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Friday - Saturday

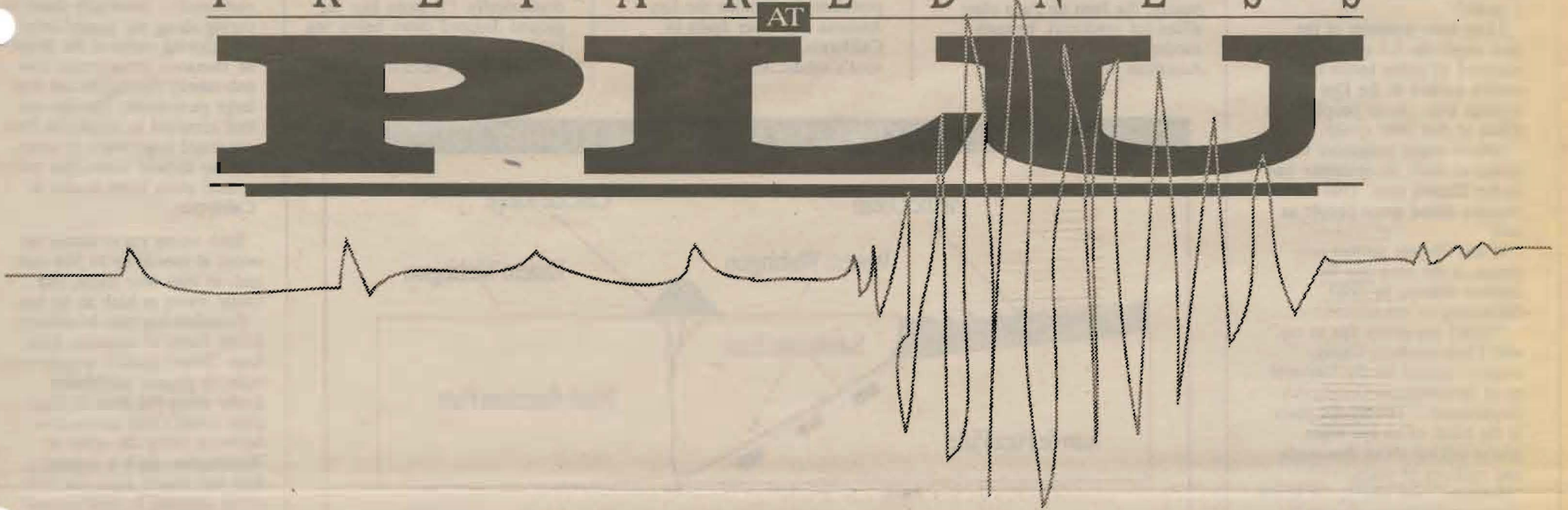
Post-dated checks accepted (some restrictions apply).

EARTHQUAKE

P R E P A R E D N E S S

AT

PLU



T

he quake that jostled the Bay Area last month affected many more people than just those in California. All over the country, people immediately began to question the safety of their homes, businesses, roads and schools.

The Puget Sound area is no different.

The day after the quake, local area papers and newscasts reminded us all of just how real a threat earthquakes are to Washington. And to PLU.

The pages that follow contain information that can make a difference. Because disaster coordinators all agree that the only way to endure a disaster such as an earthquake is to be prepared.

PLU not exempt from earthquake hazard

by Brett Borders
staff reporter

In the time it takes the average person to brush their teeth, 63 people were killed. Two major bridges partially collapsed. More than \$7 billion of damage was done. And the lives of 5.8 million people were changed forever.

The earthquake that rocked the Bay area on Oct. 17 was not unexpected. Scientists had been, and still are, saying that "The Big One" has a 50 percent chance of striking California some time in the next 30 years. The Oct. 17 temblor, they say, was simply a warm-up act.

But what about the Puget Sound area? Specifically, what about Pacific Lutheran University? Are we ready to handle such a quake?

Long time residents of the area recall the 6.5 quake centered 35 miles below the earth's surface in the Des Moines area. Seven people were killed in that 1965 quake.

Others might remember the 7.1 quake of 1949. Its epicenter was in the Shelton area. That temblor killed seven people as well.

If this 26-year pattern continues, is the area due for another shaking in 1991? Seismologists are unsure.

"That's not really fair to say," said Chris Jonientz-Trisler, seismic analyst for the University of Washington's Geophysics Department. "Twenty-six years is the blink of an eye when you're talking about thousands and millions of years.

"However," she added, "it is not unreasonable to say that we'll have more earthquakes of the

same size."

In a publication issued by the Washington State Department of Natural Resources, the panel of scientists note, "the pattern of earthquake occurrence observed in Washington so far indicates that large earthquakes similar to the 1965 Seattle-Tacoma earthquake are likely to occur about every 35 years and larger earthquakes similar to the 1949 Olympia earthquake about every 110 years. Such large earthquakes deep beneath the Puget Sound area will happen again."

The cause of these local temblors is an area off the coasts of Vancouver Island, Washington and Oregon. It forms what is called a "subduction zone."

Here pieces of the earth's crust, like a giant global puzzle, come together. One piece of the puzzle, the Juan de Fuca plate slides (or subducts), beneath another puzzle piece, the North American plate, at a rate of

three to four centimeters per year.

As the pieces rub against each other they produce tremendous amounts of friction and heat, but no harm is done; as long as they keep sliding.

Sometimes, however, the two plates will bind or become stuck. When they do, seismic pressures begin to build. And build. And build. Then finally, the two plates "unstick" and an earthquake occurs.

This is what caused the quakes of '49 and '65. Fortunately, geologists point out, these quakes occurred at fairly deep points along the subduction zone (40 and 35 miles, respectively). The deeper the quake, the less destructive it is.

In recent years, however, geologists have begun to postulate that, unlike the San Andreas and other faults in California, the Pacific Northwest's subduction zone has the

potential to release a catastrophic quake of almost inconceivable magnitude. A temblor unlike any other the area has seen in the last few hundred years.

"Based upon new evidence," Jonientz-Trisler said, "we may very well have the potential for a 9.5 magnitude earthquake."

A quake of that magnitude would rival what is credited as the largest quake ever recorded since the science of seismology has developed: a 9.5 temblor that rocked Chile in 1960. Chile lies along a similar subduction zone.

As evidence that such a quake could occur, scientists cite new site discoveries along the Washington coast which tend to suggest that approximately 300 years ago something, most likely an earthquake, caused large areas of earth to drop dramatically. "It looks like the ground dropped down below sea level," Jonientz-Trisler said. "But all of the research remains

somewhat controversial."

Regardless of an earthquake's size, when one hits, geologists say certain areas inevitably fare better than others.

The type of soil a structure is built on, they say, can make a big difference.

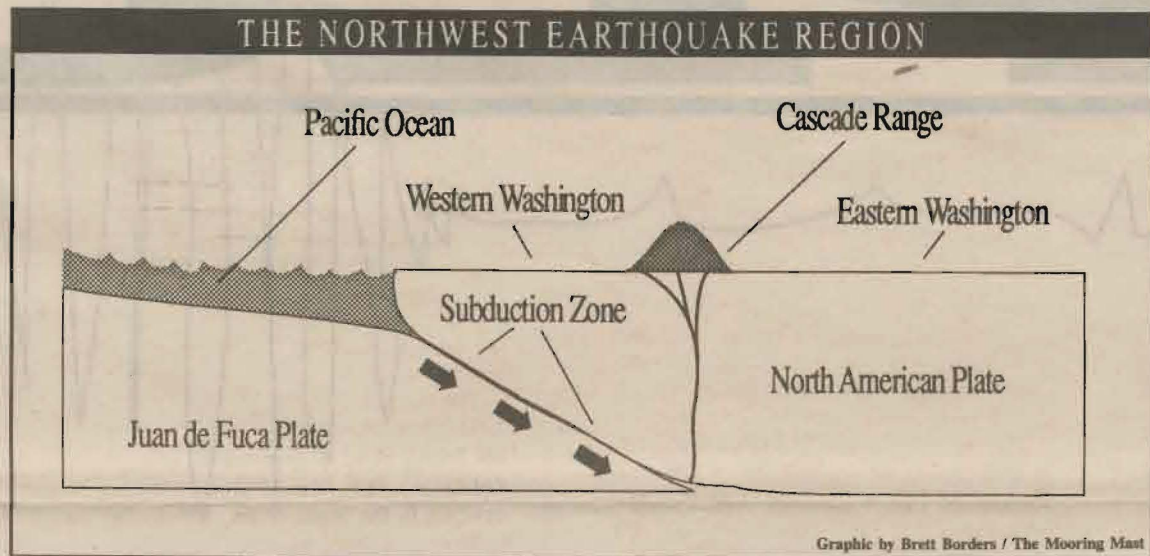
For example, in the hard-hit Marina District of San Francisco homes were built on a type of sandy, water-filled silt called "landfill." During a quake, soils of this type suffer from "liquefaction" — they turn to Jell-o and buildings built on them bend, buckle and collapse. Similarly, underground water, gas and powerlines are far more susceptible to damage.

In the Marina District alone, 10 miles of gas lines need to be replaced.

Yet another danger posed by earthquakes, especially those occurring along the coastal areas neighboring states is the threat of tsunamis (pronounced soonah-meas). Geologists say that large earthquakes like the one that occurred in Alaska in 1964 generated huge walls of water, similar to tidal waves that swept coastal areas from Alaska to California.

Such waves travel across the ocean at speeds up to 500 mph and, as they near shore, can create waves as high as 60 feet.

Scientists say that in addition to the threat of tsunamis from large distant quakes, a magnitude eight or greater subduction quake along the Juan de Fuca plate could cause destructive tsunamis along the coast of Washington. Such a tsunami, they say, would allow for little or no warning in local coastal areas.



Graphic by Brett Borders / The Mooring Mast

Quake produces psychological turmoil

by Melinda Powelson
special projects editor

It is said that earthquakes are nature's way of achieving equality among people.

When an earthquake strikes, the ground we presumed to be solid, literally buckles beneath our feet. Homes that represent security collapse. And the objects that we identify ourselves with are shattered.

Psychologists agree that earthquakes make people feel overwhelmingly helpless.

Christine Hansvick, who teaches environmental psychology at Pacific Lutheran University, said that much of the emotional stress connected with an earthquake can be reduced if people are properly educated and trained to deal with natural disasters.

"Education," she said, "should be our No. 1 priority."

Since the Oct. 17 Bay area quake, Hansvick and her colleague, earth science professor Duncan Foley, have presented forums about earthquake preparedness for the PLU community.

Hansvick said that both of the forums she

and Foley presented were well attended and questions such as, "Is my house safe?" and "How should I act around my children during a quake?" were frequently asked.

"There is a great deal of interest about the topic on campus," she said.

Vice President for Student Life Erving Severtson, who also teaches in the psychology department, said that while many people are concerned about disasters such as earthquakes, some choose to deny their existence. He said that this is largely due to individual differences in people.

"We generate different opinions from our own experiences," he said. "Some people are chronic worriers, while others refuse to accept reality."

Hansvick compares the atmosphere in the Northwest concerning earthquakes to that of the atmosphere in Washington before the 1980 Mount St. Helens eruption.

She said that in the late '70s newspapers were reporting that Mount Rainier was going to blow, and that people just didn't see it as a reality.

Ironically, it was Mount St. Helens that

erupted.

The book "Warning and Response to the Mount St. Helens Eruption," states: "In spite of all the warnings and precursory activity (given to people), many people were still working in the Mount St. Helens area on weekdays." The article concludes that it was fortunate that the volcano erupted on a Sunday because more lives would have been lost otherwise.

Authors Thomas Sarinen and James Sell suggest that people obviously didn't believe it would blow.

Hansvick said that people tend to believe the same sort of thing about earthquakes and other natural disasters.

In the book "Terra Non Firma," James M. Gere and Hareesh C. Shah warn that even people who are trained to deal with natural disasters may experience a short period of confusion after a damaging earthquake.

At the earthquake shaken University of California, Santa Cruz (UCSC), students, faculty and staff were warned years in advance that they were likely to experience a major earthquake.

UCSC Chief Campus Psychiatrist Peter Holland said that the school was not ready for the trauma of the earthquake.

"Despite the fact that statistical data about earthquakes had been trumpeted all over campus for years, people were not emotionally prepared for what happened," Holland said.

"People just don't want to think like that."

Holland said that the Santa Cruz campus did the best job they could to make certain their students were aware of the campus' emergency plan.

He said that there was no pre-earthquake counseling for students at UCSC, but that the team has seen more than one-fourth of the student body since the quake occurred.

Holland said that when people live on the West Coast, they are making a conscious choice to expose themselves to the possibility of having an earthquake.

He sees the most healthy response to dealing with this situation is to not go around worrying about it, because it is impossible to determine when it will happen.

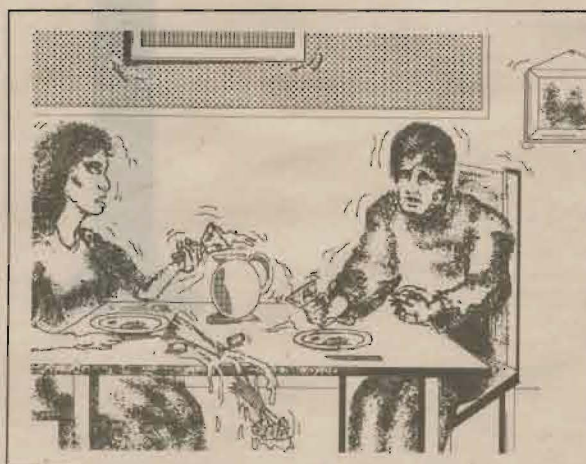
"All you can do is be prepared," he said.



Richter magnitude 2.0 and under
Not generally felt by people



Richter magnitude 3.0
Felt indoors by some people; no damage.



Richter magnitude 4.0
Felt by most people; objects disturbed; no structural damage.



Richter magnitude 5.0
Some structural damage, such as

Planning necessary for earthquake survival

Jrett Borders
staff reporter

It took five years, but when the 7.1 temblor violently rocked the campus, Fire Chief Joe Fuentes was thankful the disaster plan was in place.

"Finally, we got it," he said. "This time it really hit home, and the main thing is that it worked."

Fuentes hasn't always felt that way about the preparedness of the University of California Santa Cruz campus, located just a few miles from the epicenter of the Oct. 17 quake.

"Back in 1977 and 1981 when I was trying to get the emergency plan in place I really felt like I was spinning my wheels," Fuentes said. It took occasional reminders like the catastrophic Mexican earthquake, and the Santa Cruz mud slides of 1981 to persuade people to prepare and plan for disaster, he said.

That's similar to the case here on the PLU campus; PLU looks to be where the UCSC campus was in the late '70s.

"We just aren't where we need to be," said Scott Ellertson, assistant director of housing and facilities and member of the PLU Safety Committee. Ellertson said that it has been a real problem getting the faculty and staff to attend meetings of the Safety Committee, an organization that is still in its infant stage.

"The Safety Committee is not a presidential edict," Ellertson said. "Attendance is a real problem. We're trying to beef it up; we see it as very important."

However, Director of Central Services and Acting Safety Coordinator of the PLU Safety Committee Larry Allen sees attendance as less of a problem.

"Key people are there faithfully. I don't think that PLU is better or worse off than any other community," he said.

When implementing the plan at UCSC, Fuentes said that attendance and support from faculty were definite problems.

In the UCSC plan, members of the university staff and faculty comprise the Campus Emergency Disaster Response Team (CEDRT). In the event of a disaster, each building is overseen by a Building Disaster Coordinator.

That person is then in charge of formulating the plan for that building — identifying and appointing individuals by name. Those individuals are then responsible for individual tasks in the event of an emergency.

"These people are trained to do their job and are also cross-trained to do the job of others," said Fuentes. This is in case someone is absent or injured at the time of the disaster. "People in each department know who's in charge of unplugging the coffee pot, closing doors, etc.," said Fuentes.

But early on, it was a problem of labor relations. "The extra tasks required by the disaster plan were not part of people's job description," Fuentes said.

People were initially unwilling to take on additional duties that they did not see as part of their job, he said.

The same problem may exist at PLU. Ellertson said that a recent two-day first aid seminar held on campus by an emergency medical technician from the

Tacoma Fire Department drew only 15 people from the faculty and staff. A notice of the training program was sent to all of the faculty and staff.

"It's kind of a sad commentary," Ellertson said. "We can't get people to attend a two-day seminar."

Ellertson said that he feels there are a few truly concerned departments and individuals on campus, but that more people need to get involved. "The bottom line is that there are some people on the Safety Committee who are committed, and who are doing what they can," Ellertson said. "I think each department should have a person trained and certified each year in first aid."

In contrast, Allen said that he has been pleased with the overall concern in the PLU community. He said that more than 100 faculty and staff are first aid certified. "I think by-and-large folks are very willing to get involved," Allen said. "I've been very pleased with the response."

Part of the problem at PLU, Ellertson said, is simply a lack of funds. As a part of the University of California system, UCSC has a tremendous source of income, Ellertson said.

That does seem to be the case. UCSC not only has its own on-campus fire department, but its own coal and diesel powered "cogeneration plant" which made UCSC one of the few places in Santa Cruz county that had electricity immediately after the temblor. In addition to \$12 million to repair its damage, UCSC is asking for \$6 million to retrofit many buildings and to prepare in other ways for the next disaster.

Nevertheless, Ellertson said, that doesn't mean that PLU's faculty, staff and students can't be better prepared. "We're concerned that each person knows what to do," Ellertson said.

That is something that Residential Life is undertaking on its own. As of now, Residential Life is the only organization on campus that has a coordinated disaster plan, Ellertson said. "We can't afford to wait around, so we're doing it on our own," he said.

On the point of preparedness, both Ellertson and Allen agree. Allen said the main goal of the Safety Committee is to educate people about earthquakes and what to do when one strikes. He said he and Ellertson, together with Frank Felcyn, assistant director of the physical plant are working on an earthquake brochure to be distributed campus-wide.

When asked if he sees PLU ever incorporating the kind of plan in place at UCSC, Allen said, "I think we'll tend to move somewhat in that direction; we certainly will encourage that, in the brochure, at a departmental level."

But, Allen said, the brochure is "more of a shotgun approach."

"I tell you, it's hard. It's really hard," Fuentes said. "Unless you've experienced something immediately close to you; until you're personally affected, usually nothing will happen. But you've got to be forewarned. We're seeing what's happening all the time. It's not a question of 'if,' but 'when.' It's been proven: the more prepared you are, the better you come through a disaster."



Danny van Sand / City on a Hill - UCSC

Students of University of California, Santa Cruz slept outside immediately following the Oct. 17 quake.

PLU emergency plan outlined

by **Jody Miller**
staff reporter

The San Francisco earthquake prompted many people to re-evaluate their attitudes toward life. The harsh reality of destruction and loss touched the hearts of people nationwide.

But in addition to making people feel sympathetic, the earthquake made people recognize the need to protect themselves and their families from natural disasters.

The members of the Pacific Lutheran University Safety Committee are taking steps to produce an emergency plan to protect those on campus in the event of an earthquake.

Scott Ellertson, assistant director of housing, and safety committee member, said the Residential Life office was the first office on campus to outline safety measures, if an earthquake were to strike campus.

Before the formation of the Safety Committee, the emergency procedures were limited to:

- take cover;
- do not use any open flames such as matches or candles;
- move away from buildings;
- do not run through or near buildings;
- be prepared for aftershocks and;
- stay out of damaged areas.

The safety committee put together a new plan of emergency procedures which expanded on these six points.

Ellertson, who did most of the writing for this plan said, "Hopefully this plan will make people think more about safety. Until now, the thought of an earthquake was not a big issue," he said.

According to earthquake literature thinking and planning ahead will significantly reduce the dangers

associated with a potential earthquake.

An emergency plan, therefore, serves as a tool for education. It is a personal safety guide which suggests responsible action that should take place before, during and after an earthquake.

The following earthquake procedures were taken from a rough draft of the Safety Committee's plan.

Before an earthquake, most people ought to be aware of their surroundings. They should identify the best areas to take protective shelter as well as all possible exits.

Ellertson stressed the importance of acknowledging hazardous items, such as light fixtures or large windows.

Glancing at his ceiling he said, "For example, right now I can look up and see a large light directly above my head. In an earthquake I would probably get under my desk to protect myself from the falling light and breaking glass."

PLU's plan also says that supplies are key elements in earthquake preparedness. Members of the PLU community should keep a flashlight, a battery powered radio, and extra batteries in an accessible place. Each department on campus should also keep a well stocked first aid kit.

Ellertson noted that at PLU, there is at least one person in each building who has first aid certification.

Securing belongings can prevent many injuries. Large, heavy objects should be placed on lower shelves. Similarly, bottled goods, glass, and other breakables should not be stored in high places.

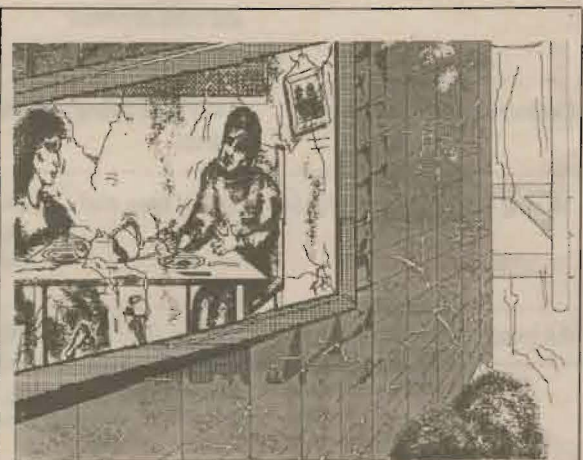
Shelves on which these items are placed should be securely fastened to prevent toppling, therefore reducing the chance of injury. However, some damage cannot be prevented.

Ellertson compared an earthquake to a car wreck. He said, "preparedness

See PLAN, page 4



Cracks in walls in chimneys.



Richter magnitude 6.0
Moderate damage, such as fractures of weak walls and toppled chimneys.



Richter magnitude 7.0
Major damage, such as collapse of weak buildings and cracking of strong buildings.



Richter magnitude 8.0 and over
Damage total or nearly total.

Source: How Earthquakes and their Effects are Measured

How do campus structures stack up?

by Melissa O'Neil and
Karie Trumbo
staff reporters

If predictions are correct, the Puget Sound area may have a major earthquake within the next two years.

Could the buildings at Pacific Lutheran University withstand the shock?

In one week, a typical student living on campus spends an average of 10 hours in the library, 16 hours in class and 70 hours in their dorm. Faculty, staff and administrators spend at least 40 hours a week on campus.

Chances are, if an earthquake hits, members of the PLU community will be in one of its structures. Will they be safe?

Puget Sound has been hit by two major earthquakes. One in 1949, which registered 7.1 on the Richter scale. The other, in 1965, had a magnitude of 6.5.

Although the buildings on campus withstood both earthquakes, it is not known whether or not these same buildings could survive another major quake.

Duncan Foley, professor of earth science, said the severity of building damage during an earthquake is dependent upon four factors: 1) the size of the earthquake; 2) the length of the earthquake; 3) the type of soil the building is on; and 4) the quality of the building's construction.

It is important to emphasize that there is no such thing as an earthquake-proof building, Foley said.

The Pierce County Uniform Building Code requires that its structures meet certain design standards.

This legal document also sets minimum requirements so that buildings will be resistant to fires, earthquakes and other hazards. No code, however, can make a building completely safe.

"Engineering Design," a geological book, states that in the event of a small earthquake (magnitude of less than 5.5), buildings should suffer little or no damage. In moderate earthquakes (magnitudes between 5.5 and 7.0), some damage is expected, but buildings should be repairable. In large earthquakes (magnitudes greater than 7.0), buildings should protect lives and should not collapse, although the building may have to be demolished later.

In an earthquake, the ground moves under the structure and causes the building to vibrate and shake in an irregular and horizontal manner.

"Buildings are often not made to withstand horizontal pushing," said Foley.

PLU is fortunate because the soil beneath the buildings consists of rock and gravel, Don Sturgill, vice president of finance and operations said. This type of soil is settled, meaning that the ground will not vibrate as much during an earthquake.

The best soil for earthquake stability is solid rock, and the worst is landfill. PLU's soil is high on the safety scale and

Harstad Hall was built in 1894 and had withstood all the previous Puget Sound quakes, he said. The building suffered minimal damage in 1965. The chimney on the south side lost some bricks and had some structural cracks. The chimney was rebuilt 12 years ago with a steel stack, said Phillips.

"Harstad is actually one of the better buildings — it's lived through four major earthquakes," said Sturgill. "Harstad is a tough, old building."

Harstad has what is called unreinforced masonry structure, which is defined in "Engineering Design" as a building constructed of brittle materials, that are poor-

"We're doing everything we can within our resources," said Sturgill. "Relatively, PLU is a safe place when it comes to earthquakes."

PLU acquired earthquake insurance last year. The policy gives full coverage for up to \$25 million worth of damage and 80 percent coverage for damages costing between \$25 and \$50 million.

PLU's Safety Committee (see related article page 3.) has recently focused its attention on earthquake safety. Committee chair and chemistry professor Terry Nicksic said that the group is not qualified to inspect building structures for earthquake safety.



Unal Sofuoglu / The Mooring Mast

Rieke Science Center is the only building on campus that was constructed within the 1982 Uniform Building Codes. It was built in 1985.

is probably one of the best soils to be on, said Sturgill.

"Engineering Design" states that buildings with regular and symmetrical features in shape are more resistant to the effects of an earthquake.

Rieke Science Center fits this description.

Buildings shaped like a box, such as Tinglestad, are stronger than U- or L-shaped buildings such as the Hauge Administration building.

The current Uniform Building Code was set in 1982, and Rieke Science Center is the only campus building that (built in 1985) was designed to meet its safety standards.

Recent renovation projects have occurred in Ramstad, Foss Hall, Pfeuger Hall and Hinderlie Hall. "When we do a major remodeling job, the building is brought up to the current code," said Jim Phillips, director of the physical plant.

Tinglestad, built in 1967, is about half as high (96 feet) as it is wide, and is rectangular in shape. These structural features make it a "pretty stable little box," said Phillips.

"Harstad and East Campus can be improved but cannot be brought up to current standards," said Phillips.

ly tied together.

"Masonry" is stacked blocks or bricks which are bonded with a sand and cement mixture called mortar. "Unreinforced" means there is no steel tying the bricks together.

Inserting steel rod reinforcements could give some flexibility to Harstad's brick structure. There are no current plans to strengthen Harstad's structure, said Sturgill.

East Campus is also an earthquake hazard because it is made of unreinforced masonry. Sturgill said that East Campus is by far PLU's weakest structure and is the most susceptible during an earthquake. He said that it would cost approximately \$750,000 to bring East Campus up to current building codes.

However, Sturgill said PLU will probably not invest in the reconstruction of East Campus, because PLU has not officially purchased it.

Based on the "Prudent Man Principle," PLU is not liable for any death or injury in the event of an earthquake.

The Prudent Man Principle states that if an institution has taken all prudent steps and has done everything within its resources to prepare for a situation, it cannot be held liable, Sturgill said.

Structural engineers from outside consulting firms are called in to evaluate the buildings upon request, or prior to a renovation project. There are no annual structural inspections, he said.

Through pamphlets and forums, the safety committee is beginning to inform the campus about non-structural hazards. Guidelines to eliminate such hazards include: moving heavy objects from high to low shelves, bolting shelves and bookcases to the wall, securing books in the shelves, and keeping exits cleared, said Nicksic.

Phillips said that there are two forms of safety. One is structural safety and the other is personal safety, he said.

"We have buildings that are basically safe," he said. Regarding personal safety, Phillips said that PLU is "probably not prepared."

However, he also said that his answer would be different in about six months, due to an increase in awareness and precautionary actions being taken by faculty and the safety committee.

Safety during an earthquake cannot be guaranteed by any codes or guidelines. With this in mind, Foley said that the place he would most like to be in on campus in the event of an earthquake is "in the middle of Foss field."

PLAN, from page 3

cannot prevent structural damage just as wearing a seatbelt cannot prevent damage to a car. The key here is that precautions prevent the personal injuries associated with structural damage."

During an earthquake it is important to stay where you are. Most injuries happen as people leave or enter buildings. The first action should be to take cover under a table or sturdy desk. Moving into an interior doorway is sometimes a safe option, but the door may swing with surprising force.

If this is the case, the plan advises that you should drop to the floor and cover your head and neck to shield them from falling objects and broken glass.

It also says that people who are outdoors during an earthquake should stay away from buildings and power lines. Fall-

ing debris outside of doorways poses a severe hazard.

The plan advises people not to rush into a building to save personal belongings. This may block the exits for those trying to escape.

People should also stay put until authorities say it is safe to move.

In most cases, the initial earthquake is brief, confusing and sometimes chaotic, according to earthquake literature. The period directly following the temblor is crucial for one's safety and the safety of others.

The plan says that when the shaking has stopped, survivors should identify people within the area who need assistance. They advise survivors not to attempt to move victims seriously injured unless there is a chance of further injury.

The plan specifies that injured individuals should not be taken

to the Health Center. Campus Safety will coordinate emergency health assistance.

Groups that gather after an earthquake should send one person from the group to Campus Safety to report missing, injured and the condition of the department.

No one should re-enter the buildings or make phone calls.

Ellertson said that the committee is working with the physical plant to coordinate the shutting off of water, gas and electrical lines.

Campus Safety will designate safe traffic routes and parking areas for those traveling near the campus, according to the plan.

"A personal safety guide will try to delegate responsibility to everyone. Every office, department, and student will have certain assigned tasks," commented Ellertson.

WHAT TO DO DURING A QUAKE

Location	Action	Where	Hazards
Inside building	Drop and cover	Under a sturdy desk	Window glass
		Under a sturdy table	Overhead objects
		Along inside wall	Objects on wheels
		In doorway	Swinging doors
		In corner	Collapsing fireplace chimneys
Outside building	Drop and cover (if necessary)	Building entryway (inside, where not subject to material falling from outside walls); in clearing, away from wires and other overhead dangers	Building facades Overhead wires Trees Steep slopes
Outdoors in open areas	Stay in open areas	Away from falling objects	Rockfall, landslide
Moving vehicle	Bring vehicle to a stop	Side of open road	Overpasses Underpasses Overhead wires
All locations	Protect oneself	Nearest place	Falling debris

Source: Washington State Earthquake Hazards, Washington Division of Geology and Earth Resources

A word of thanks

This special project was produced with the help of Ron Kitagawa, editor in chief, *City on a Hill* campus paper of University of California, Santa Cruz; Robert Irion, public information represen-

tative, UCSC; and Joe Fuentes, fire chief, UCSC.

We would like to extend Special thanks to the Readers Digest Fund for resources and to Apple Computer Inc. for the use of a Macintosh IIfx.

INCORPORATION

INSIDE

'Alien Nation' comes down to earth for review.....page 2

Film classic, 'The Elephant Man,' reviewed in Reel to Real.....page 4

Play faces AIDS issue with honesty

BY MICHELLE SPANBERG
STAFF REPORTER

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome. AIDS is something that has had a grip on our world with both hands and is not going to let go for a long time. All we can do is learn as much as possible and hope that it never touches our lives or the lives of our loved ones.

Pacific Lutheran University's theatre department has brought the subject of AIDS to campus and is asking us to take a look at something most of us try to ignore. The subject is being presented with the production of "Just As We Are," a new play written by director William Parker.

"Just As We Are," is a play about a family that has to look at AIDS and cope with it on a first-hand basis.

Although the script is basically simple, the actors did an excellent job of turning words into a moving and gripping production.

The characters in the play are never given a real identity, but every actor and actress give their characters life and make the audience part of their lives as they move through a time of learning, understanding and acceptance.

The play's setting begins at Christmas, with mother and father waiting for their children to come home. But it isn't that simple. Madeline, the mother played by Lisa Hilton, hates the holiday and is bitter at life. David, the father played by Patrick Foran, is the family go-between, who is constantly settling disputes between Madeline and her mother Virginia, played by Nanette Martin-Clapp. Virginia is a quiet, older woman who has nothing to say on a surface level, but soon shows more strength than any would believe.



Photo courtesy of Photo Services

(Above) John (Jeff Clapp, left) and Chris (Connor Trinneer) cope with John's mother's intolerance toward their homosexual relationship. (Right) Susan (Lisa Manning) contemplates her troubled relationship with her mother, while Steven (David Veach) consoles. (Below) Father, David (Pat Foran, left), and son, John (Jeff Clapp), try to solve their differences.

"Just As We Are," William Parker's newest play will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. Admission costs are \$2.50 and \$5. Seating is limited and reservations are advised. Call 535-7762 for tickets.

Their daughter, Susan, played by Lisa Manning, is bright, bubbly and apparently doesn't have much in the department upstairs. She too shows a depth much deeper than her family sees.

Finally, there is John their oldest son, played by Jeff Clapp, and his boyfriend Chris, played by Connor Trinneer.

Madeline, a highly opinionated

woman, is not happy about Chris and John coming to her home and freely speaks unacceptably toward their relationship. But she has been through a lot and, although she would never admit it, she feels a lot of pain.

David, Madeline and Virginia await the arrival of Steven and Susan. In the meantime, Madeline insults Virginia non-stop and causes Virginia to leave the room in tears.

Susan enters all bright and bubbly. When she is alone with her mother, she is questioned about a new boyfriend she has been dating. Madeline discovers that Susan has been sleeping with the boyfriend. Madeline is at first upset, but initially realizes there's nothing she can do.

Steven arrives home, while carrying an armload of presents, and is greeted warmly by everyone, including Madeline.

Steven is an honest young man who loves his family and cares about life.

Finally, John and Chris arrive. The family, except Madeline,



Photo courtesy of Photo Services

welcomes them wholeheartedly.

When the family is together, they never pretend that they are a happy family. Each person knows the family's relationships are being held together by a thin strand.

Hilton makes the character of Madeline convincing. There were moments when it appeared that she fell out of character, but she more than compensated with moving dialogue with Virginia later in the play.

Foran looks, acts and feels the part of a father caught in the middle of a family self-destructing around him. He makes David a real and honest character.

Manning definitely gives Susan life and vitality. But she also gives her an honest quality. Her facial expressions were very real and not forced.

David Veach, like the other actors, makes his character Steven realistic and gives him a personality beyond mere dialogue.

Both Trinneer and Clapp do an excellent job with their roles, but Clapp by far is outstanding as the

lead in the play. Clapp offers his character realism beyond the words of the script, especially when he speaks openly and honestly about his homosexuality and when he confronts the family's problems directly.

The play shines when dialogue between David and John is interchanged. They both invite the audience into their lives to experience the pain and uncertainty that a father feels for his homosexual son.

One scene, in which Madeline and Virginia have a heart-to-heart talk, left me literally in tears and I doubt there was a dry eye in the house.

"Just As You Are" is a play everyone should plan to see for its honest dialogue on the subject of AIDS and its depiction of characters whose lives are affected by the disease. It is a treat to see seven exceptional actors and actresses who bring life, honesty and openness to a subject that may be seldom or ever discussed.



Photo courtesy of Photo Services

Acclaimed play to be staged tonight

Chemical dependency is an issue many need to face, and many audiences have faced the problem through a critically acclaimed play, "I Am The Brother of Dragons."

The production will be presented by Seattle's Taproot Theatre Company in a one-night only performance, tonight in Chris Knutzen Hall at 7:30.

The 60-minute play revolves around Sonny, an "all-American kid." Sonny plays football. Sonny's grades show initiative. Sonny also

uses drugs and, as a result, his life begins to crumble.

The production uses short sketches and songs to help illustrate the problems a family may face when their child may be chemically addicted. The play also uses a painted backdrop and "ghetto-blasted" soundtrack to help convey the play's message.

The production won the 1984 MacEacheran Award for its contribution to parent education in the health field. The show's innovative

presentation has had audiences raving throughout the Northwest since 1985, and most recently played in Alaska and Japan.

The Taproot Theatre Company, a travelling road company, was founded in 1976. The company tours 12 months a year to schools, churches, prisons and community theatres.

Prior to the performance, there will be a dessert bar starting at 7 p.m.

PLU Orchestra's concert among month's events
See What's Happening, page 3.



Photo courtesy of Photo Services

Steve Hagen is a member of the University Symphony Orchestra



Subjective Television Reviews

Aliens adjust to earthly customs in drama

BY PATRICK ROTT
STAFF REPORTER

You may have heard of a fourth network on television, although, according to the ratings you haven't been watching any of the programs. Well, Fox Television has a couple of new shows which could stand a little objective criticism. Oh, what am I saying? This is *SUBJECTIVE* television reviews. I can say whatever I want. Heh, heh. I love it.

Alien Nation

(FOX, Mondays, 9 p.m.)

Based on the 1988 movie, this new hour-long drama is one of FOX's hopes to bring an audience to their first attempt at Monday night programming. It's a good start, but not terribly overwhelming.

The premise, as best I can determine, is that several years ago, a slave ship carrying 300,000 refugee aliens, called Newcomers, were stranded on Earth and were integrated into society. Now in 1995 (the chronological setting of the program), the Newcomers are struggling to adjust and adapt to their new surroundings. You can tell the Newcomers rather easily, they're the ones with the large, bald

craniums with brown squiggly spots instead of hair.

The show centers around two police partners, one human and one Newcomer, Mathew Sikes (Gary Graham) and George Francisco (Eric Peirpoint). Sikes is one of those tough, hard-edged cops that you can find on most cops shows, and adds nothing new, other than he's an insensitive dweeb. However, he's sympathetic to Francisco's problems as a Newcomer and, in an interesting move, is currently seeing a Newcomer named Cathy (Terri Treas), so he couldn't be that bad, right? Well, maybe.

Sharing the limelight of the program is Francisco's family and their settlement into an all human neighborhood. His wife Susan (Michele Scarabelli) just wants to be accepted. Son Buck (Sean Six. No, I didn't make it up, he is named after a number.) is rebellious toward his parents like any good teenager. And daughter Emily (Lauren Woodland) has made a human friend, but faces persecution at school. It may seem like "Leave It To Beaver" meets "My Favorite Martian," but watching the family is the best part of the show.

When the episodes center around the Franciscos, the show is enjoyable. Unfortunately, the writers tend to lean towards the police aspect and neither the stories, or Gary Graham's performance, make that notion appealing.

However, I would recommend watching the show because you never know what new alien trait they're going to cover next. Lucky for me, on the episode I reviewed the topic was sex. You're gonna love this. You see, the Newcomers need *TWO* males to impregnate one female. And they have an entire ritual behind it. They invite several dozen friends to come over and



GARY GRAHAM ERIC PEIRPOINT
FROM "ALIEN NATION"

Graphic by / Paul Sundstrom

watch. Until the important part, then everybody turns away. Yeah, right.

Open House

(FOX, Sundays, 9:30 p.m.)

A long time ago, when FOX was just starting out, there existed this show called "Duet," about two lovers and how they met and how their relationship grew. The show was a genuine and very expressive piece of work, especially considering it was a situation comedy, and one of FOX's best. Well, the numbers, i.e. ratings, began to fall, so FOX altered the show in order to focus on the outrageous behavior of one of the initial co-stars, Alison LaPlaca.

LaPlaca plays Linda Phillips, a woman who went from Hollywood studio executive to real estate agent, and the latter is the focus of the show (hence, the title). Linda is a cold, calculating witch, thus a hell of a real estate agent. Her rival in the business is Ted Nichols (Philip Charles MacKenzie), an equally manipulative agent. Their rivalry is the focus of the show, often awarding their arguments

twenty percent of the episodes. The chemistry between the two actors is different, although it's nothing new, and can be humorous at times. I wouldn't go overboard and admit they are adding any new dimensions in comedy, but their banter is much better than most you may find on one of the BIG networks.

Remaining from the original sitcom is Linda's husband, Richard (Christopher Lemmon, Jack's son),

who also had the rags to riches scenario and is now playing piano at a bar. Chris is as talented as his more famous father and I would hope more attention may be given to him in future episodes.

Another returnee is Laura Kelly (Mary Page Keller). Now, this is quite surprising because she had originally been one of the two lovers and was demoted from star status to co-star. She's now working at the same agency and barely even speaks at all. 'Tis a shame, for she was a most engaging actress in the original program.

The show is vaguely humorous and yet no knock-over. However, much like many of the FOX programs, it is at least of some quality and deserves at least a onceover. That can't be said about some of the sewage being served on the remaining three networks.

On a side note, have a Happy Thanksgiving and considering I shant be here next week, a small reminder: watch the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. Best parade in the biz.

Concert Calendar

- 11/17-19 La La La Human Steps at the Moore Theatre
- 11/17 Eric Tingstad & Nancy Rumbel at Evergreen State College
- 11/17 Industrial Rainforest, Bush Fighters & Mad Mad Nomad at Legends
- 11/17 Prudence Dredge, Squirrels, Pure Joy at Central Tavern
- 11/18 Holly Near at the Paramount
- 11/18 Dharma Bums & Capping Day at the Backstage
- 11/18 Rumors of the Big Wave at the Farside
- 11/18 Crypt Kicker V at Squid Row
- 11/20 Karla Bonoff & Danny O'Keefe at Parkers
- 11/20 A Subtle Plague, Groovy Ghoulies & Gut Flower at the Hollywood Underground
- 11/21 Youssou N'Dour at the Backstage

Gourmet Goose



Christmas Open House
Saturday, November 18 • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
All baskets 20% off (18th only)

Party Trays

Put your order in now for the holidays!
10% off with the purchase of two or more trays. Offer good through 11-30-89.

323 Garfield 537-6350

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

An Overseas Program of Trinity Christian College

Discover the people, history, and culture of Spain in person. Put some excitement into your college career!

Live with a Spanish family; experience a different culture first hand; get to know Seville, one of Europe's most beautiful cities; and earn 16 hours of credit in classes taught by highly qualified professors from Spain.

Round trip transportation to Seville from

New York, room, board, books, and tuition are all included in the cost of \$4,950. Government grants and loans may be applied to our program.

SPRING SEMESTER
February 1 — June 1
FALL SEMESTER
September 1 — December 22 each year

*Price subject to variation due to increased costs or value of the dollar abroad.



Coming to Pacific Lutheran University:

I AM THE BROTHER OF DRAGONS

"A powerful play about a family -- maybe one just like yours -- that may save years off your life or the life of someone you love. Don't miss this energetic, professional production by The Taproot Theater Company."

Friday, Nov. 17, 7:30 pm, in the C.K.
\$1.00 admission includes Theater Production, Gourmet Desserts, and Beverages.



Taproot Theatre's Road Company

For full information send coupon to: Semester in Spain, 2065 Laraway Lake Drive, S.E., (N 20), Grand Rapids, MI 49546

college you attend _____ home phone _____
name _____
present street address _____
city _____ state _____ zip _____
For information on future programs give permanent address below.
permanent street address _____
city _____ state _____ zip _____

WHAT'S HAPPENING

■ Playwright Dean Corrin's "Expectations," is currently being performed at the Tacoma Actor's Guild. Single tickets range from \$10 to \$19 with discounts for students, seniors, military and groups. "Student rush tickets" will be on sale for \$7.50, one half hour before showtime. Reduced price tickets are subject to availability. Tickets are on sale at the TAG box office at 272-2145 between noon and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show runs until Nov. 26. TAG is located at 1323 S. Yakima Avenue. For more information, call 272-2145.

■ The Tacoma Little Theatre presents Michael Brady's "Semper Fi," a play about moral issues versus social responsibilities. The play centers around the life of a Marine officer who is torn between his responsibilities toward his superiors and his soldiers. "Semper Fi" is the second play of TLT's season. The show runs until Nov. 18, with Friday's and Saturday's performances starting at 8 p.m. Student groups may reserve tickets at the price of \$2. TLT is located at 210 North "I" Street in Tacoma. For more information, call 272-2481.

■ The Evergreen Theatre Company will showcase the comic farce "Bullshot Crummond" until Dec. 3. The farce is based on "B" grade spy movies of the 1930's and parodies characters and cinematic effects of the period. Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., with a Sunday afternoon performance at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for Thursday and Sunday, \$14 for the Friday and Saturday performances with senior, student and group discounts

available. The theatre is located at the Pacific Arts Center, 305 Harrison, in Seattle. For more information, call 443-1490.

■ The Northwest Asian American Theatre has begun its season with the world premiere of "Who Killed The Dragon Lady." The play is a mystery/comedy written by Seattle playwright, Gary Iwamoto, who also wrote the acclaimed hit musical "Miss Minidoka, 1943." Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$7 for students and seniors. The show runs until Nov. 19. The theatre is located at 409 7th Ave., South in Seattle's International District. For more information call 340-1049.

■ Newest works by Tacoma photographer Larry Bullis will be on display until Nov. 22 in the University Gallery. Bullis uses simple lenses, pin-hole cameras and conventional equipment to capture scenes from the Olympic Rain Forest. The exhibition is open to the public for free. Call 535-7573 for more information.

■ The 6th Annual Olympia Film Festival, presented by the Olympia Film Society, is running until Nov. 19 at the Capitol Theatre, 206 East 5th in downtown Olympia. Highlights of the festival include Tim ("Batman") Burton's "Frankenweenie" and "Vincent," David ("Blue Velvet") Lynch's "Alphabet" and "The Grandmother." Full passes to the more than 40 movies and performances are \$50 for members, \$60 for non-members. Partial passes, good for five admissions, are \$15 for members, \$25 for non-members. Individual tickets will be \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. Call 754-6670 for more information.

■ Pacific Lutheran University's first compact disc release, "The Grand Century: Organ Music from the Late Baroque," is available for purchase. The recording is also available on cassette. The recording marks PLU's fifth release in five years. Samples from German, French, Italian and English organ music from the golden period of the late Baroque era are available on the disc. Composers include Bach, Buxtehude, Walther, Krebs, Clerambault, Dupuis, Stanley, Walond and Zipoli. Compact discs cost \$12.95 and cassettes sell for \$8.95 (quantity discounts are available). Call PLU Audio Recordings at 1-800-727-5566 for orders and information.

■ Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 2, "Romantic," headlines the Nov. 21 concert by the Pacific Lutheran University Symphony Orchestra. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. Seattle Symphony's recording of the Hanson work is currently No. 3 on Billboard Magazine's Top Classical Albums. As of Oct. 14, it had enjoyed 11 weeks on the chart. Conductor Ruben Gurevich has also scheduled Beethoven's Symphony No. 7. The orchestra is comprised of students, faculty and community musicians. The concert is free to the public. Call 535-7621 for more information.

■ "100 Years of Washington Art: New Perspectives" opens at the Tacoma Art Museum on Nov. 24 and will continue until Feb. 11, 1990. The show will offer a state-wide perspective of painting and sculpture with both historical and contemporary artists represented. The exhibit will provide a look at the changes in the visual arts of

Washington. Highlights of the exhibit will be works by the "Northwest School," including Morris Graves and Mark Tobey. The Tacoma Art Museum is located at the corner of 12th and Pacific Avenue in downtown Tacoma. Admission is \$2 for the general public, \$1 for students and seniors, children under 12 are free. Admission on Tuesdays is free. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call the museum at 272-4258.

■ ZooLIGHTS, a family holiday show of light and sound, features a performance by the Washington Brass Quintet, a residence professional ensemble at PLU. The group will perform Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the North Pacific Aquarium building at the Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium, in Tacoma. The program will include a medley of tunes from "West Side Story" and "Lips," a new piece for brass by PLU composer-in-residence, Gregory Youtz. Entrance to the zoo costs \$2 (persons over 4 years of age) or \$1.50 for groups of 12 or more. Fifty-cent coupons are available at participating Fred Meyer stores in Tacoma and Puyallup (one coupon per person). Call PLU at 535-7621 or the zoo at 591-5337 for more information.

■ Seattle Symphony trumpeter Richard Pressley is the featured guest artist during PLU's Winter Winds concert. The performance begins at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 30 in Eastvold Auditorium. Pressley will perform Arutunian's Trumpet Concerto in E-flat. He has taught at PLU since 1982. Conductor Thomas O'Neal has also scheduled Percy Granger's "Sussex Mimmers' Christmas Carol," and Vaughan Williams' "Flourish For Wind Band." Both the University Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will perform. The concert is free. Call 535-7621 for more information.

Food Service Menu

Saturday, Nov. 18

- Breakfast: Fried Eggs
Fresh Fruit
Hashbrowns
Pancakes
Sausage Links
Donuts
Pear Halves
- Lunch: Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Green Peas
Tomato Soup
Corn Chips
Fried Eggs
Hashbrowns
Sausage Links
Donuts
Pear Halves
Salad Bar
- Dinner: Chicken Fried Steak
Polish Dogs on a Bun
Fittucini
Whole Kernel Corn
Baby Red Potatoes
Butterflake Rolls
Salad Bar
Fresh Fruit

Sunday, Nov. 19

- Breakfast: Cold Cereal
Asst. Juices
Peach Slices
Croissants
Fresh Fruit
- Lunch: Scrambled Eggs
Sliced Ham
Hashbrowns
Croissants
Fresh Fruit
Peach Slices
Salad Bar
- Dinner: Herbed Seasoned Beef
Baby Whole Carrots
Brown & Wild Rice
Variety Rolls
Fresh Fruit
Salad Bar
Cream Pies

Monday, Nov. 20

- Breakfast: Hot/Cold Cereal
Fried Eggs
Toaster Waffles
Tri Bars
Fruit Cocktail
Donuts
- Lunch: Chicken Gumbo Soup
Cheeseburgers
Hungarian Noodle Bake
French Cut Green Beans
Crinkle Cut Fries
Salad Bar
Assorted Cookies
- Dinner: Heart Vegetable Soup
Special Steak
Chicken Cacciatore
Broccoli Spears
Steamed Rice
Wheatberry Rolls
Salad Bar
Homemade Choc. Cake

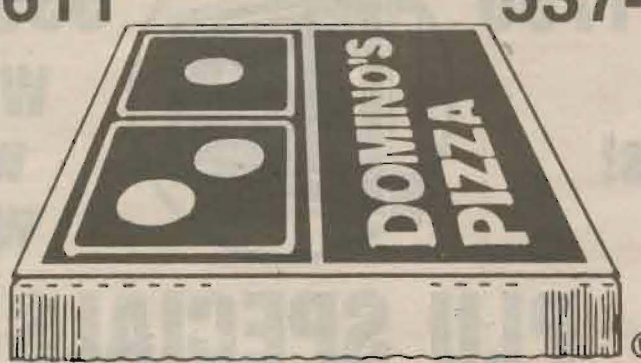
Tuesday, Nov. 21



- Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Applesauce
Canadian Bacon
Tator Tots
Muffins
- Lunch: Beef Barley Soup
Chicken Breast Sand.
Tater Tot Casserole
Au Gratin Potatoes
Italian Blend
Corn Chips
Snackin' Cake
- Dinner: Breaded Shrimp
Baked Salmon
Baked Potato Bar
Sheet Pan Rolls
Ice Cream Sundaes

Wednesday, Nov. 22

- Breakfast: Hard /Soft Eggs
Waffles
Hashbrowns
Danish
Canned Plums
Fresh Fruit
Hot/Cold Cereal
Asst. Juices
- Lunch: Cream of Potato Soup
Little Charlies Pizza
Grilled Turkey/Cheese Melt
Green Beans
Pretzel Gems
Fresh Fruit

537-4611 537-4611



<p style="text-align: center;">EITHER / OR</p> <p>12" 1 ITEM \$4.64 + TAX</p> <p>16" 1 ITEM \$7.89 + TAX</p> <p>Coupon required - One coupon per pizza</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Call Us! <i>Nobody Delivers Better™</i></p> </div> <p style="font-size: small;">NAME _____ PHONE _____</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">EXPIRES 12-4-89 89-9-1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">EITHER / OR</p> <p>12" 1 ITEM \$4.64 + TAX</p> <p>16" 1 ITEM \$7.89 + TAX</p> <p>Coupon required - One coupon per pizza</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Call Us! <i>Nobody Delivers Better™</i></p> </div> <p style="font-size: small;">NAME _____ PHONE _____</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">EXPIRES 12-4-89 89-9-1</p>
---	---

NEED TO SELL IT FAST?

ONLY \$2.50
20 words or less

MOORING MAST

X7491



Film sensitive toward Elephant Man's life



BY PAUL SUNDSTROM
ARTS EDITOR

This is the eighth part in a 10-part series. Since the 1980s are almost complete, the reviewer is using this column to elaborate on films he believes will be considered classics in the future. The films reviewed will strictly be those released in the 1980s.

It's hard to look humanity in its face. It's easy to see that humanity can be cruel, but it's a hard fact to face. In 1980, director David Lynch's "The Elephant Man" painted, with its black and white photography, the life of an incredible man, John Merrick, also known as the Elephant Man.

"The Elephant Man" is a film that is looked upon with respect because it is a genuinely crafted film, in its content and in its execution.

Merrick, whose body was covered with tumors and was badly malformed, faced ridicule most his life because of his appearance. When he was an attraction in a freak-show at the circus, those who paid to see him were either horrified or would be overtaken by nervous laughter.

No one would look upon him with a sympathetic eye. No one except for Frederick Treves, an English doctor who soon understood the oppression and abuse Merrick endured.

'David Lynch has shown, as in all of his films, that he has a unique vision of the world and the people within it.'

Treves, though, was a man whose initial undertaking of Merrick was strictly business and strictly selfish, though he wouldn't admit it. Treves was a doctor in search for recognition amongst his colleagues.

Treves and Merrick meet when Treves' attention is taken when a ruckus breaks out at a circus. The distraction is caused when some people complain about the disgusting and offensive content of the show. Treves' curiosity is fulfilled when he gets his own



Actor John Hurt portrays the tormented John Merrick in David Lynch's "The Elephant Man."

private show of the "Elephant Man."

Treves, overwhelmed with the physical deformities that can afflict people, weeps at the sight of Merrick. Treves is blind to the verbal and physical abuse, that Merrick has had to accept for most of his life.

Treves' interest at first is a medical one. He presents his "discovery" to his colleagues and they are astounded by his find. He's the spotlight among the local doctors. Merrick is released back to his freak-show sponsor, Bytes. Bytes, a drunken, abusive sod with a terrible temper, beats Merrick. Merrick is unable to breathe and hold himself up properly.

When Bytes wants Treves to give Merrick medical attention, Treves realizes that Merrick is the victim of abuse, especially when Bytes says that Merrick's condition was caused by falling down the stairs. Treves knows better.

It is then that Treves reacts with his intuitive human side, rather than his selfish medical side.

Treves realizes that there was more to his intuition than he thought. He discovers that there's an actual person behind the hooded figure known as the "Elephant Man."

Merrick is a man who can talk, reason, read, and most importantly, feel. Merrick confides in the Bible for direction and consolation. Merrick himself has an undying interest in the arts and isn't a bad artist himself.

During the last few weeks of his life, he works on a large scale model of a cathedral he can see from his window. It would be,

other than his incredible story, the only thing he would leave us with after his death.

This film has a bountiful cast. Each actor generates a vibrant amount of sensitivity. Anthony ("The Bounty," "Magic") Hopkins' Treves is such a compassionate performance that it is totally believable that Merrick would befriend him. John ("1984," "Heaven's Gate") Hurt's Merrick is truly a triumph. Hurt is able to convey Merrick's struggle very effectively.

At times, Hurt needs not say a word, but the look in his eyes is enough to explain Merrick's torments and pleasures. The film also spotlights nice, restrained performances from John Gielgud and Anne Bancroft.

David Lynch has shown, as in all of his films, that he has a unique vision of the world and the people within it. "The Elephant Man" was Lynch's first mainstream film. His incomparable, underground "Eraserhead," was his first feature.

His later films, "Dune" and "Blue Velvet" would represent his individual vision, even though "Dune" isn't very good (due to the movie studio's relentless "trimming" of its running time).

But "The Elephant Man" trumpeted the coming of a director who had a unique sense of how the world looks, or might work.

Lynch's vision, executed by cinematographer Freddie Francis, complements Merrick's story, which Lynch co-scripted with Christopher DeVore and Eric Bergren.

Lynch is very careful in his presentation of Merrick's bodily malformations. It is a presentation that works on many levels. At the film's start, Lynch gradually shows segments of Merrick's body. Lynch shows a silhouette of Merrick's face. Then he shows a shot of Merrick's torso.

Ten minutes later, Lynch shows an entire body outline, in shadow. By showing segments of Merrick's body, the viewer subconsciously pieces together an entire image of what Merrick looks like. When Lynch finally presents a close-up show of Merrick's face, it doesn't come as quite a shock.

"The Elephant Man" is not a horror movie and Lynch doesn't want the viewer to be repulsed by Merrick's appearance. Lynch wants the viewer to see the real Merrick, an understanding, loving man. It is due to Lynch's compassion toward Merrick that "The Elephant Man" breathes with authenticity and love.

"The Elephant Man" is available on video cassette for sale or rental.

AMC Entertainment

NARROWS PLAZA 8 19TH & MILDRED ST. W. IN NARROWS PLAZA 565-7000

Steel Magnolias (PG-13)	Dogs Go To Heaven (G)	
Harlem Nights (R)	Who's Talking (PG-13)	Little Mermaid (G)
Dad (PG)	Second Sight (PG)	Anatomy (PG-13)

535-1700

Call us!

535-1700

We've got what you want in...

PLU SPECIALS

<p>ANYTIME</p> <p>12" 1 ITEM PIZZA</p> <p>Plus 2 Free Cokes</p> <p>ONLY \$4.50</p> <p>One coupon per pizza + TAX Expires 12-31-89</p>	<p>NEW!</p> <p>PAN PIZZA</p> <p>2 Item 12" Pan Pizza</p> <p>Plus 2 Free Cokes</p> <p>ONLY \$7.99</p> <p>One coupon per pizza + TAX Expires 12-31-89</p>
<p>ANYTIME</p> <p>16" 1 ITEM PIZZA</p> <p>Plus 4 Free Cokes</p> <p>ONLY \$7.50</p> <p>One coupon per pizza + TAX Expires 12-31-89</p>	<p>ANYTIME</p> <p>Large 1 Item Pizza</p> <p>Plus 2 Free Cokes</p> <p>ONLY \$5.00</p> <p>One coupon per pizza + TAX Expires 12-31-89</p>