

Feminism
is alive
and well



Special Projects, p. 8-10

The Mast
retraces six
decades of
newsprint

Campus, p. 4

Cyclists feel the
'release' of
two-wheeling

SPORTS, p. 14



The Mooring Mast

Vol. LXV No. 7

"Serving the Pacific Lutheran University campus community for 65 years"

October 16, 1987

Diapered Dribbler



Clayton Cowell / The Mooring Mast

EYING DOWN THE BALL—Young Bryce Schroeder, two-year old nephew of Lute Soccer player Sue Schroeder, practices his dribbling skills on the sidelines of a women's game last Saturday.

Rieke criticizes new proposal for Pierce County branch of UW

by Katherine Hedland
The Mooring Mast

PLU President William O. Rieke recently expressed his disapproval of erecting a branch campus of the University of Washington in the Pierce County vicinity. He testified before the state Higher Education Coordinating Board earlier this month.

Rieke said he is "not at all convinced of the need" for a new public university in Tacoma. He added that such a college "would do nothing but undermine" the state's independent schools.

Rieke's remarks came in response to the Board's arguments that there is an unmet educational need in Pierce County that a UW branch campus possibly could correct.

"With the current tuition structure, there isn't any doubt we would all lose students," Rieke said.

Even the attendance at the regional state schools in Bellingham, Ellensburg and Cheney could be threatened, he said.

"PLU wouldn't go out of business," Rieke said. "We'd become smaller, more elite, more expensive and less able to serve a broad range (of students). I don't think that's in the best interest of the population of PLU."

Regardless of PLU's fate, Rieke said he still does not like the branch campus idea.

"I'm frankly not at all persuaded by the HEC board's arguments."

He said he does not believe the unsatisfied student figures are as great as the HEC board claims.

Testifying at a recent local public hearing, HEC Board Chairman Chuck Collins said Pierce County "represents the greatest deficiency in the Puget Sound in terms of undergraduate education."

Collins said only 5 percent of the county's 18 to 24 year olds attend four years of college, compared to a figure of twice that in King County.

The Tacoma News Tribune recently reported

that Rep. Dan Grimm, (D-Tacoma), supports the branch campus notion. Grimm said there are as many as 5,000 students who would attend a four-year institution if one were located closer to their homes.

"Either you can afford to relocate, or you don't go," Grimm said at the hearing.

Rieke argued against this point also.

"I don't even know where that number came from," Rieke said. "Even if they could go, we don't know that they would."

The HEC Board claims a public university in Pierce County would allow "place-bound" students—those who cannot afford either to attend a private school or to move to a regional state school—to earn college educations.

Rieke said Pierce County's educational needs could be better met through a contractual agreement between the state and PLU by which the state would make up the tuition difference, allowing needy students to attend PLU.

This would allow the state to "test" how many prospective students actually are serious about a college education, he added.

"I doubt there are 5,000," he said. "I'd like to see the money made available and see how many come."

Contracting with PLU, Rieke said, could educate students at better quality and lower cost, particularly in fields such as nursing and business administration which traditionally have been fortes at PLU.

"The quality of education (at public universities) is nowhere near as good as at independent schools," Rieke said.

The cost of building a new campus has been estimated at nearly \$50 million. The city of Tacoma would be required to raise one-fourth that amount.

"I doubt the state can afford it," Rieke remarked, "Or that Tacoma can come up with that much."

Rieke said he and Grimm have discussed this issue.

Please see UW, p. 4.

Health Center upgrades immunization policy

by Mike Blakeslee
The Mooring Mast

Unvaccinated new students at Pacific Lutheran University are slipping through the cracks, according to Health Services Director Dan Coffey, despite an immunization policy implemented last spring. The policy requires students to be up-to-date on their shots before they can register for spring semester.

But currently, only students who register through the Registrar's office are checked for immunizations in the spring, Coffey said.

"It is possible that there could be enough people unimmunized in the freshman class that there could be a small outbreak of rubeola (hard measles) or possibly mumps," Coffey said.

Coffey, a physician's assistant (PA) licensed through the state of Washington, said many freshmen initially register

through the Admissions Office and are not checked for immunizations. In fact, even freshmen and transfers who register through the Registrar probably will not have to provide shot records until next semester, he added.

Registrar Chuck Nelson said his office most likely will send out letters to all students alerting them to the need to be caught up on their vaccinations. Those who are not up-to-date will not be permitted to register next semester, he stressed.

In order to eliminate the danger of unimmunized freshmen, the system is currently being changed so that the Admissions Office also will be accountable for monitoring new student immunizations. The policy then will be as it was originally conceived and all new students will have to be vaccinated, no matter where they register, said Coffey.

"I'm a little unhappy that it wasn't put into place as it was originally planned, but

that would be unrealistic," he said.

One delay in shifting to this policy is that Health Services does not have the appropriate software link into the Admission Office's VAX system. The link was supposed to be in place by this year, but it was more important to hook up VAX in other departments first, Coffey explained.

One reason for PLU's immunization requirement is that the number of new measles cases each year is disproportionately high among college students in contrast with the outside community, Coffey said.

He added that the current PLU population was born right around the time immunizations first started. Because of this, a lower than normal percentage of the people in the 18 to 23 age group have been immunized.

Health Services does not require official documentation of vaccinations, Coffey

Please see Immunization, p. 4.

Index

The Nation p.2.
Campus p.3-4.
Commentary p.5-7.
Special Projects p.8-9.
Sports p.1

WEATHER: Early morning clouds with clearing by late afternoon. Highs 60s. Lows 40s. Winds 5-10 m.p.h.

STOP AND THINK: No matter what temperature it is in a room, it's room temperature.

the nation

Federal officials refuse to ban airplane smoking

WASHINGTON (SHNS)—The Reagan administration Wednesday said it opposes legislation to ban smoking on domestic airline flights and will leave such matters up to airline companies to decide.

Assistant Transportation Secretary Matthew Scocozza said the administration opposes any legislation on the issue until studies are completed on the impact of such a move.

But non-smoking activists, including Patrick Reynolds, grandson of late tobacco baron R.J. Reynolds, told a House Public Works subcommittee they can't wait for the government to make another study.

They asked Congress to pass a blanket ban on smoking on all domestic flights right now.

"How much longer must we wait until the public health comes before the economic and political interests of the tobacco industry?" asked Reynolds, adding that his grand-

father, also a non-smoker, respected the rights of those who didn't want to smoke.

Scocozza said, "there are no prohibitions against U.S. carriers placing restrictions on passenger smoking on their own, depending on how they interpret market forces for and against allowing smoking on board."

Non-smoking legislators said they're fed up with breathing other people's smoke, and they're hearing from constituents, flight attendants and pilots concerned about studies showing the dangers of non-smokers breathing smoke-filled air.

"We now know that the only choice a person has on a commercial flight is between smoking and passive smoking. As far as one's health is concerned, that's no choice at all," said Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y.

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., cited reports by Surgeon General

C. Everett Koop and the National Academy of Sciences showing the dangers of "sidestream" or second-hand smoke to non-smokers.

But Rep. H. Martin Lancaster, D-N.C., and the tobacco industry vowed to battle any effort to ban smoking on domestic flights.

Lancaster called the move the "most unkind, unfair and ill-considered blow government has dealt to the smoker and the tobacco industry in a period of what seems to be universal tobacco-bashing."

The House already has adopted legislation to ban smoking on all flights of less than two hours duration, and the Senate Appropriations Committee last week voted 17-12 to include the legislation in the Transportation Department's spending package.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has vowed to block any anti-smoking legislation in the Senate this year.

Midwest pipeline helps shelter refugees

MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE (SHNS)—In El Paso a pipeline begins, funneling Central American refugees to Minnesota, where they'll await word on requests for political asylum.

Nearly two years ago, Guatemalans Anna and Israel Baltazar and their three children entered the United States this way. Two months ago, they resettled in St. Louis Park, Minn., having been counseled by Las Americas Refugee Asylum Project in El Paso, represented by lawyers with the Pro Bono Sylum Project in Minnesota, aided by Lutheran Social Service in Minneapolis and cared for by members of the Westwood Lutheran Church in St. Louis Park.

Tom Spaniolo, a former Minneapolis lawyer, is director of the asylum project in El Paso, the only such office here. With the help of his northern contacts, Spaniolo hopes to send at least one family each month to Minnesota.

Spaniolo, the project's sole lawyer, has had about 50 clients since the office opened in July. Some have been incarcerated for entering the country illegally. Many have filed for political asylum. Almost all are from Central America.

The project has resettled two families in Minnesota so far, including the Baltazars. Their journey to Minnesota typifies the flight of many Central Americans and represents how the pipeline is designed to work.

The Baltazars, working as spice vendors in Guatemala City, had little reason to leave their home. But one night in November 1985 they were awakened by a group of men who demanded that Israel Baltazar be prepared to join them later that week. While they were unclear whether the men were Guatemalan militia or guerrillas, a friend of Israel's had been similarly recruited and subsequently disap-

peared, Baltazar said.

Fearing for their safety and wishing to remain neutral in Guatemala's civil war, the Baltazars boarded a bus for Mexico. With two paper sacks holding their possessions and three children in tow, the couple came to the United States in January 1986.

They lived and worked illegally in El Paso until this summer, when Spaniolo advised them to apply for political asylum. Lutheran Social Service hooked them up with Westwood Lutheran Church as a sponsor, and the Guatemalan family moved to Minnesota.

Although they miss their homeland, the Baltazars, both 28, believe they'd be in danger if they returned to Guatemala. Their St. Louis Park apartment is spartan, but they say they are happy. The church pays the rent, helps buy groceries, donates furniture and guides the couple toward self-sufficiency.

Biogenetic pioneers work on artificial seeds

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER (SHNS)—Keith Walker shakes several cold, transparent gelatinous beads from a glass container into the palm of his hand, where they glisten under the bright laboratory lights.

These are beads of life—artificial seeds, each containing a tiny green speck, a clone of a plant. A machine designed to spit out half a million tiny beads a minute in 7-1/2 hours made these seeds.

Making artificial seeds is almost like discovering fire, says Walker, or like building the first computer. Its potential is staggering.

Incredibly, half a million is not enough to start a crop like rice, explains Walker, director of research for Plant Genetics Inc., an agricultural biotechnology company. "In cereal grains, like wheat, rice and millet, farmers plant up to a million seeds per acre. But it's a beginning."

Artificial seed technology may provide the missing link between agri-biotechnology and commercial crop production. It offers a delivery system so that plants improved by recombinant DNA technology in the laboratory can be produced in a farmer's field.

The technology brings cloning

out of the laboratory, where scientists feel lucky if two percent of their clones grow into plants, and into the real world of farm production, where, depending on the crop, farmers expect at least 50 percent of the seeds they plant to grow. Plant Genetics scientists have begun to solve the problem of dismal growth rates of somatic embryos—the pieces of plant that grow into whole plants.

The encapsulation technology may help eliminate the wasteful and dangerous use of some fungicides and insecticides by providing a new, environmentally safe method of protecting seeds from fungus and insects.

Developing artificial seeds has taken six years of intense research involving Plant Genetics' cell biologists, scientists at SRI International in Menlo Park, Calif., and engineers at the University of California-Davis. Last year Plant Genetics was awarded the only patent in this country for making artificial seeds, the technology of which was developed in the company's laboratories. This year, the company developed the first generation of a machine that eventually will make artificial seed pro-

duction economical, says Walker.

So far, one module of the machine has produced about three seeds per second for five or six hours. This month, Plant Genetics scientists and engineers are beginning final testing of the complete machine: six modules controlled by one person at a personal computer and producing half a million seeds in seven and a half hours.

People have been trying to develop a delivery method for artificial seeds for years, explains Walker. Much of the work involved mixing plant sprouts in nutritional slurries, but new farm machinery had to be invented to spread the slurry in the field, and growth rates were not economical. Other work is going on in desiccating, or drying out somatic embryos and inducing them to grow when they are planted and watered, like real seeds.

Plant Genetics' approach was to find a way to replicate nature: produce an artificial seed that looked and acted like a real seed and, more important, that could be treated by farmers like a real seed. It had to be stored economically and survive the journey through seed hoppers for planting in the field.

Inside Washington

Scripture-News Service



Falwell chides reformers in Congress

Televangelists warned Congress recently not to unleash Internal Revenue Service agents to ferret out TV preachers who are suspected of fleecing their flocks.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell cautioned lawmakers that they'll commit "instant suicide" if they piece together new tax laws regulating preachers in the wake of scandals involving former PTL leaders Jim and Tammy Bakker.

"If you think the Israelis have a good lobby and labor unions have a good lobby, wait to see 400,000 pastors," a defiant Falwell told the House Ways and Means oversight committee, which is conducting hearings on the questionable activities of tax-exempt organizations.

Unlike other non-profit organizations, churches do not have to tell the IRS how they raise or spend their money. Although no legislation has been proposed to change that status, some members of the committee say they want tougher reporting requirements for all nonprofit groups.

"There's terrific, terrific, terrific fear out there amongst rabbis and pastors" about IRS regulation of church activities, said Falwell, president of the Old Time Gospel Hour of Lynchburg, Va., and temporary head of PTL.

Several members of the panel said the IRS should do more to protect the public from preachers who are pocketing the money they're collecting from a gullible public.

Falwell said there's nothing Congress can do about them. "You're always going to have the charlatans. You're always going to have the prosperity preachers, the health-and-wealth boys."

Georgetown University law professor Michael Sanders said some television ministries now are raising so much money that it's unclear if they're really being operated for religious purposes or if they're commercial operations owning lucrative amusement parks, hotels and publishing concerns.

Rep. Baryl Anthony, D-Ark., charged that IRS failure to probe the finances of Bakker's PTL Club "gives a strong signal to TV ministers that they can do anything they want."

Although the IRS launched an investigation in 1981 that resulted in a 1985 recommendation that PTL's tax-exempt status be revoked, Anthony said nothing has happened yet.

Reagan picks gruff Burnley as Transportation Secretary

President Reagan last Thursday named James Burnley, an abrasive 39-year-old North Carolina lawyer, to be Secretary of Transportation for the remaining 15 months of his administration.

Though several important members of Congress dislike the choice of Burnley, now deputy secretary of Transportation, he likely will be confirmed by the Senate.

"Despite misgivings and disturbed relationships (with Burnley), I've decided not to oppose this nomination," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of an important aviation subcommittee.

Burnley also got half-hearted endorsements from Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, all of whom have crossed swords with the combative and sharp-tongued nominee.

Burnley would replace Elizabeth Hanford Dole, who resigned 10 days ago to join the presidential campaign of her husband, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas.

FBI lobbies for bugging gear

The FBI, unhappy with having to buy bugging devices from private firms, has asked Congress for \$36 million to build a government lab that would produce state-of-the-art equipment.

If Congress approves the money, the FBI could begin construction next year and be producing customized listening devices for FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration agents in another year.

The FBI complains that no sooner does the private sector develop eavesdropping equipment for federal agents than mobsters and drug dealers learn the techniques.

"The idea is to start designing and building our own and not depend on the private sector any more," said one FBI agent. "We'd be turning out such things as tiny bugs inserted in belt buckles."

FBI and DEA agents have reported that simple "body wires" worn to record conversations are sometimes discovered by commercial scanning devices.

"By performing in-house research and development, the FBI retains a higher degree of security and control over the application of new technologies used and developed," the Justice Department recently told Congress.

The 250,000-square-foot facility would be built at the FBI's training grounds at Quantico, Va., and equipped with FBI computers, machining and tooling equipment and testing devices.

The lab also would train FBI and DEA agents in the latest electronic surveillance techniques. The FBI says current facilities are inadequate.

campus

Art, music profs unite in wedlock next month

by Judy Slater
The Mooring Mast

Greg Youtz, composition professor in the music department at Pacific Lutheran University, did not think it could happen to him. A confirmed "bachelor at heart," he was quite happy putting his energy into his work instead of "that romantic nonsense." Until Becky came along.

The marriage of Youtz is also out of the ordinary because he shares a professional relationship with his fiancée, Becky Frehse, beyond their ties of affection. Frehse is also an instructor at PLU. She teaches art and specializes in painting.

They were introduced by the Dean of the School of the Arts, Richard Moe, during a Presidential Forum. Then last February, Frehse was doing an art show for the University Gallery and she thought of Greg when she needed someone to put together some music for the show.

"It was really an exchange between the arts," Frehse recalled.

What started out as a business relationship budded into romance.

"She dropped in and out of the blue, and I just didn't stand a chance!" Youtz said.

"One thing leads to another," Frehse explained.

After the art show, they started doing activities together that were not related to work.

"Every weekend we were doing outdoor stuff, such as cross country skiing and hiking," Frehse said.

Last summer Youtz proposed marriage on a river rafting trip above the Arctic Circle after presenting Frehse

with a walrus ivory ring, which he gave to her on the raft under a full moon, he said.

What has brought these two together to be lifelong companions?

"We both understand the creative process," Youtz declared. "We're both slightly nutty and live in a fantasy world."

"We have a common bond," Frehse added. "We're both creative people. We have plenty to talk about and share."

Youtz's concern for teaching and the energy he invests in his classes please Frehse, she said.

"We have a beautiful balance," she remarked. "We're quite perfect actually. My best friend once told me that if you can canoe with someone and wallpaper with them, those are two pretty good tests. Well, we passed the two-week wilderness test."

Youtz said he didn't think it would be difficult for the two of them to work in the same university after their marriage.

"We work well together in a creative way, plus doing mundane things together," he said.

According to both Youtz and Frehse, they will work together in formulating wedding plans. Becky will design their "space" in the University Gallery, where the wedding will be held, and Greg will write the music.

"It will actually be a performance ceremony," Frehse said.

Her classes will help create the various paintings for the wedding, one of which resembles a stained glass window. Youtz's original music will be performed by several faculty musicians and student singers from Choir of the



Music professor Greg Youtz and art professor Becky Frehse were brought together at a Presidential Forum last year.

West. It will include love songs from Somalia, a country in northeast Africa.

The ceremony will be held on November 28, 1987. Though numerous weddings have been conducted in PLU's Tower Chapel, this will be the first one held in the college's principal art gallery, according to Lucille Giroux, executive associate to President Rieke.

The newlyweds have scheduled a delayed honeymoon to Egypt, Israel, Turkey and Greece for next summer, they said.

They both concluded that it was "pure chemistry" that attracted them to each other.

"When you meet the right person, you know it," Youtz said. "It's just one of those things. Pure chemistry. Everything clicked."

RLO still attacking residual housing pinch

by Jill Johnson
The Mooring Mast

Only a handful of PLU students can boast of living in a dorm room on a level with The Ramada Inn. Julie Odland, Stephanie Baartz and Becci Cudmore occupy a room in Harstad that features a fireplace, two huge couches, four arm chairs, three coffee tables and five large windows, not to mention plenty of space in which to lounge.

"We think our room is better than any other room in Harstad!" Cudmore exclaimed.

Odland, Baartz and Cudmore are just three of 22 girls who still remain in temporary housing facilities, earlier dubbed "Unique Housing Opportunities (UHO) by the Residential Life Office (RLO).

According to Lauralee Hagen, Director of RLO, nearly 160 students more than PLU can house feasibly were booked to live on campus this year. All universities must overbook, she said, because there are always students who don't show up when classes begin.

Fortunately, she said, approximately half of the overlooked number did not materialize.

Scott Ellertson, assistant director of RLO, said that the office's tactics for dealing with students in temporary facilities worked fairly well. RLO concentrated on finding the most comfortable spaces possible for students stuck in temporary quarters so that they would feel at home, he said.

"It Isn't over yet."
—Scott Ellertson, RLO assistant director.

Hagen said that all those who weren't happy with their temporary locations were able to move out. But some students who wanted to stay in their temporary rooms were forced to move because they were occupying vital public dorm space, she added. A lucky few liked their living arrangements and were allowed to stay.

Ellertson and Hagen pointed out that many of those who were moved out of their temporary facilities were moved into a higher priority dorm than they would have been if there had been no housing squeeze. This was perhaps a stroke of undeserved good fortune for them, Hagen said, since they had been late with their applications for housing.

Dr. Erv Severson, vice president of Student Life, was also pleased with the way the overcrowding was handled. He said he heard few complaints.

"I was prepared for a lot, and got very little," he remarked.

Severson credited Hagen's prompt measures, including her decision to send a letter of advance notice to all students who would be living in temporary housing. He said that there might have been more problems if RLO hadn't prepared affected students.

RLO also delivered a survey to each student in temporary housing on the Monday of orientation week. It asked crunched students if they were happy where they were located, what their choice of a permanent dorm and roommate

would be, and general feedback on how they felt RLO had handled the overcrowding.

"The negative side," said Ellertson, "is that it isn't over yet."

RLO is going to attempt to relocate all those in temporary facilities by the end of the semester, he said. A dilemma, said Ellertson, is that those with sole access to a balcony, and those living in guest rooms or nice lounges won't want to move.

His worries were confirmed by Jackie Kang and Jill Doehl, two of five women who occupy the spacious lounge on the third floor of Ordal.

"We'd rather stay here than be split up," Kang said.

Doehl claimed that she and her four roommates were skeptical about the living arrangement at the beginning of the semester, but grew to love it.

"We're all like sisters now," she added.

Each of the five were given a \$100 discount off their room deposits for the inconvenience.

Another problem, according to Hagen, was that a few of the in-

ternational students didn't get the letter explaining the temporary housing situation. They got off their planes expecting to come to a normal dorm room and were disappointed, she explained.

"The biggest negative," said Ellertson, "is that those temporaries are a lot of work."

It takes several hours to get each space ready and furnish them like normal rooms, he said. Then there are the problems of relocating students into permanent rooms with roommates of their choice.

Unfortunately, Severson said, nothing much can be done to prevent the need for temporary housing in the future. The campus is prepared to house a median number of students, he said, so that PLU doesn't suffer financial woes when the demand for housing is low. However, when a high demand for housing emerges, PLU doesn't have the funds to build a new residence hall, he reported.

Ellertson said that temporary spaces will be prepared with phone jacks and coat racks in the future, but little else can be done.



PAUL MITCHELL
NEXXUS
SEBASTIAN



DON'T EXPECT MEDIOCRITY

12211 PACIFIC AVE.

JUST ACROSS PACIFIC AVE.

IN QUARTERDECK SQUARE

531-5277

Campus newspaper becomes more outspoken over 62-year history

by Matt Grover
The Mooring Mast

When the first edition of *The Mooring Mast* rolled off the presses on Oct. 29, 1924, a picture of Pacific Lutheran College President O.J. Ordal adorned the front page with an article proudly announcing the addition of three faculty members. The addition increased the college's teaching staff to 14.

Sixty-two years later, recent articles on a record-breaking enrollment and a third-floor library annex illustrate the changes PLU has experienced since *The Mooring Mast*'s inaugural issue. And with PLU, *The Mooring Mast* has evolved from humble beginnings.

During *The Mooring Mast*'s first year in 1924, the paper was published every other week. A yearly subscription to the four-page paper was available for \$1.

Throughout the 1920s, *The Mooring Mast* covered campus issues exclusively, ignoring significant national and world events. No news of the stock market crash in 1929 or its subsequent impact on the PLU community was reported in the paper. The biggest story of the year, as indicated by a blaring headline and prominent front-page placement, was the winner of the name-the-yearbook contest. "SAGA Chosen Yearbook Name by Student," was the headline. The article added that the runner-up titles were "Triad" and "Mimer."

The 1930s saw *The Mooring Mast* maintaining a conservative stance and continuing its campus-only news coverage, according to former staff member, the Rev. Milt Nesvig.

"In those days, we... weren't critical of the school or administration at all."

—Milt Nesvig, editor 1935

Nesvig, PLU archivist until last spring and recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus award in 1986, worked as an assistant editor, sports editor and columnist and editor-in-chief from 1933-35.

"I just happened to fall into working for the paper," Nesvig said. "Hazel Monson, an editor back then, saw me at a Luther League convention and recruited me to write. I didn't have any experience but I gave it a shot and I guess she was pleased with what I did."

Nesvig said *The Mooring Mast* office was then located where the Residential Life Office is now and the paper was printed in downtown Tacoma, at the Johnson-Cox printing company.

"We would ride streetcars down there the night it was printed since no one had a car," Nesvig said. "We didn't have a faculty advisor for the paper but Howie Welch, who worked for Johnson-Cox, showed us how to write headlines and proofread."

"We had some really clever, very good writers," he said. "And we had one really verbose guy who always threw a lot of (bull) into his articles. He'd just take off."

"And we had one older Norwegian student, who was really bashful, who fell in love with another student. He wrote a lot of articles about her. He wooed her

Immunization (from from page)

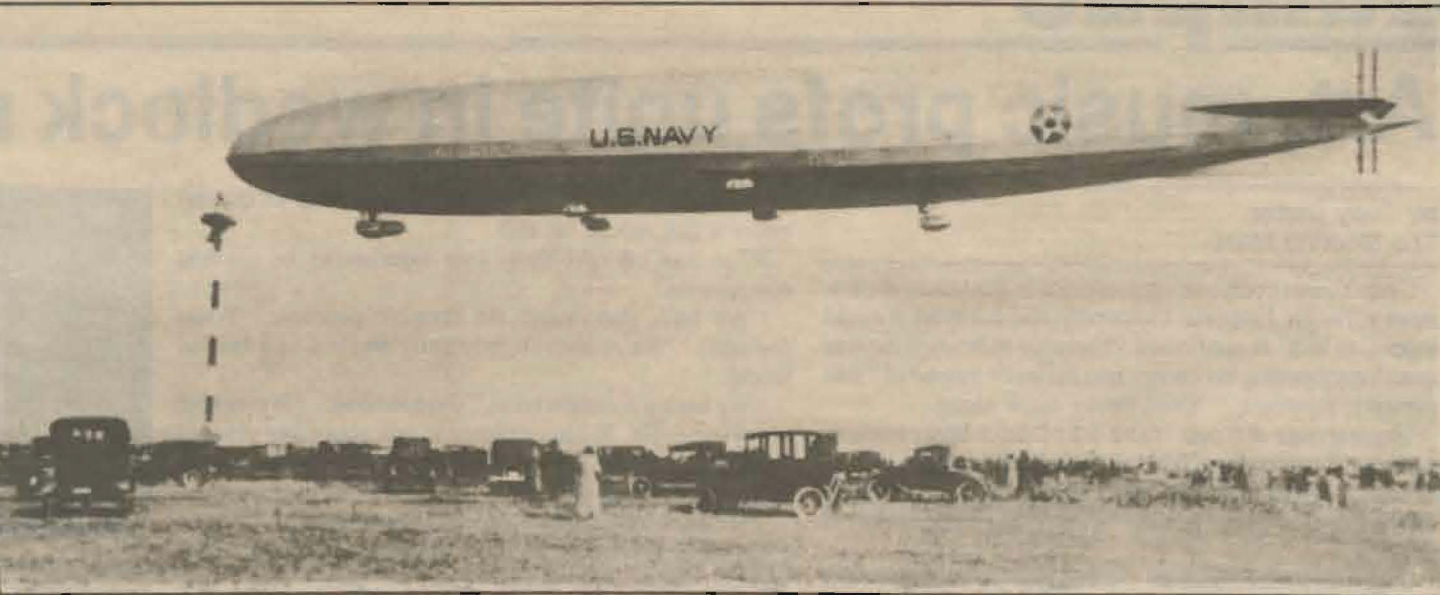
said, but they do ask students to furnish a month and year. They could require students to bring in signed baby books or high school vaccination records, but he said they have a hard enough time maintaining their current files.

Coffey does not encourage students to approximate or lie about their records.

"The people that it hurts in the long run are the unimmunized," he declared.

In order to register for classes, students must be vaccinated against diphtheria, tetanus, mumps, rubeola and rubella (German measles).

Rubeola and mumps can cause a variety of illnesses including pneumonia, men-



A SOARING HERITAGE—*The Mooring Mast* gained its name from a 172 foot pole that was the dock for the Zepplin-type airship, *The Shenandoah*, at the end of its maiden cross-country voyage in 1923. The night before the 480 foot dirigible arrived at Camp Lewis (now Fort Lewis), hundreds of automobiles full of passengers eager to see the airship parked around the mooring mast. The first PLU *Mooring Mast* editorial staff in 1924 hoped their paper would become a solid, eye-catching bastion for the truth, just as Camp Lewis' mooring mast was for *The Shenandoah*.

through *The Mooring Mast*."

According to Nesvig, who still reads every issue, the current *Mooring Mast* is more political than in earlier years.

"In those days we didn't take much of a stand," he said. "Our editorials were supposed to be deep, philosophical, thought-provoking. We weren't critical of the school or the administration at all. Nowadays, there are definite stands taken."

The Mooring Mast began covering non-campus news with the advent of World War II. But the news staff ignored the bombing of Pearl Harbor in the Dec. 18, 1941 issue in favor of announcing that Marv Harshman, who would later be head basketball coach at the University of Washington for many years, had received an inspirational football player award at PLU.

A column covering PLU students fighting in the war was started that same year. "With the Lutes in Service" chronicled the deaths, injuries and other important news about students in the armed forces.

By 1951, *The Mooring Mast* was a weekly publication with a yearly subscription price of \$1.50. Current Vice President for Student Life Erv Severson served as business manager for the year. And in the 1950s, *The Mooring Mast* maintained its conservative editorial stance, according to 1952 editor John Osbourne.

"It wasn't political or radical at all," Osbourne said. "You couldn't say anything. It was really frustrating. Eastvold, the president then, ran everything and he didn't want any controversy."

Osbourne said he was fired several months into his term after he changed the format and layout style of the paper.

"I didn't tell the advisory committee and they didn't want any changes without their approval," he said.

The Mooring Mast grew into an eight-page publication under the leadership of 1964 editor Dick Finch. According to Finch, 1964 was the year when *The Mooring Mast* first began to question PLU authority.

"We were in kind of a break-through

era," Finch said. "Of course what was radical then is pretty tame now, but back then we were fairly controversial. We questioned some school policies. This was before the Berkeley movement and all that, but it was something."

Finch said *The Mooring Mast* also began to subscribe to Campuswide Press Service in 1964, allowing extensive national coverage of college-related issues.

The late 1960s found *The Mooring Mast* reflecting the political activism, common on college campuses across the nation. Vietnam was the major editorial and news topic. A 1968 *Mooring Mast* poll stated that 347 students favored American involvement in the war, with 85 students against it and 31 undecided.

Duane Larson, 1973 editor, said *The Mast* continued its coverage of world and national events by subscribing to United Press International (UPI), an international news-wire service.

"We were also involved in school policies," Larson said. "We spearheaded some pretty controversial issues."

In 1975, journalist Cliff Rowe joined the staff as advisor, a position he still maintains today. According to Rowe, *The Mast* has grown both in number of pages and advertising volume in his 12 years with the paper. The quality of each year's product is cyclical, Rowe said.

"It's like a football team," Rowe said. "One year you have a good offense and the defense is weak or vice-versa."

In 1985, *The Mooring Mast* broke 62 years of tradition when the newspaper's ti-

UW (from front page)

"We disagree on need," he said. "We do not disagree on contracting."

Though the local papers have portrayed Grimm to be in favor of the branch campus, Rieke said he believes Grimm supports contracting first. Rieke said there has been talk of Grimm introducing legislation that would push contracting, even if the HEC Board does not recommend it.

Grimm could not be reached for

comment. Rieke said more research needs to be done and that a decision by the state is still years down the road.

"There will be a lot more looking before any more doing," he said. The HEC board will make a formal recommendation to the legislature Oct. 16 regarding the direction it should take.

comment. Rieke said more research needs to be done and that a decision by the state is still years down the road.

"We didn't want to change the heritage but simplify the name," DalBalcon wrote in the Oct. 10, 1986 issue of *The Mast*. "The name and concept is a great idea but over the years the meaning has been lost. We thought the name 'Mooring Mast' was outdated and we thought it was time to update it."

The name was changed back to *The Mooring Mast* by fall 1987 editor Clayton Cowl.

"It was a situation where we felt that it would be better to return to tradition," said Cowl. "We didn't feel like it was up to us to change the name of the paper after that many years. It would be like changing the *Seattle Times* to the *The Times*. You lose some of the identity of the paper when you change the name."

Currently, *The Mooring Mast* is published Fridays during fall and spring semesters. The paper has grown from a four-page, adless publication, in 1924, to a newspaper that averages 22 pages with a weekly advertising volume of near \$2,000.

"We're working hard to provide a real service to the campus community," explained Cowl. "We emphasize a strong news base and have expanded coverage of local and national events. Plus, we're also focusing on providing the information that the average PLU student wants to see every Friday — like movie times and event calendars."

"There will be a lot more looking before any more doing," he said.

The HEC board will make a formal recommendation to the legislature Oct. 16 regarding the direction it should take.

comment. Rieke said more research needs to be done and that a decision by the state is still years down the road.

"There will be a lot more looking before any more doing," he said.

The HEC board will make a formal recommendation to the legislature Oct. 16 regarding the direction it should take.

comment. Rieke said more research needs to be done and that a decision by the state is still years down the road.

"There will be a lot more looking before any more doing," he said.

The HEC board will make a formal recommendation to the legislature Oct. 16 regarding the direction it should take.

comment. Rieke said more research needs to be done and that a decision by the state is still years down the road.

serious consequences of the diseases.

"Probably less than one tenth of a percent of those immunized come down with a mild case of the disease as a side effect of the vaccine," Coffey said. "Usually the biggest side effect for college students is a sore arm."

"Our big concern is that we prevent an epidemic on campus," said Coffey. "We don't want people to lose a whole semester because of these illnesses, when they can be easily immunized against them."

Coffey added that infected students would be removed from the university in order to protect others.

"Immunizations are important because

ingitis and inflammation of the brain.

Because many female PLU students are approaching child-bearing years, rubella is a major concern.

"A woman who is inadequately immunized against rubella is running the risk of affecting the life of her unborn child, if she contracts the disease while in her first three months of pregnancy," Coffey said.

The diphtheria and tetanus vaccines must be renewed every ten years. Diphtheria kills one out of every 10 people who contract the disease, while Tetanus kills four out of every 10.

Coffey expressed that the side effects of the vaccines are minimal compared to the



Cheryl Gadeken / The Mooring Mast

Former hostage and CNN bureau chief Jerry Levin and his wife 'Sis' discussed political apathy in U.S. Mid-East policy at a lecture in Olympia Monday.

Former Lebanese hostage addresses crowd in Olympia

by Cheryl Gadeken
The Mooring Mast

On March 7, 1984, Muslim extremists seized Jerry Levin, the Middle East bureau chief for the Cable News Network, as he walked to work in Beirut, Lebanon. The Shiite Muslims held Levin in solitary confinement for 11 1/2 months, keeping him blindfolded in their presence and chained to the radiator during the night. One night, on Feb. 14, 1985, Levin was able to free himself from a loose chain. He tied three sheets together and escaped from the balcony of his second-floor room. Making his way in the darkness, he found a Syrian army, which helped him reach freedom. The next day, Levin's abductors issued a statement claiming they had allowed him to escape. Levin says we'll never know for certain.

Levin and his wife, "Sis," didn't speak at the forum at St. Martin's College on Monday so that they could retell Levin's harrowing tale of captivity. Levin said he's tired of having his story sensationalized.

The only reason they remain entwined in the issue, he said, is because they're concerned about Americans' lack of knowledge and understanding of the explosive Middle East region, as well as the U.S. government's and press' failure to provide them with that information.

"You have the right to know the score, but I don't think you've always been getting it," Levin said.

Levin harshly criticized U.S. Middle East policy under the Reagan administration, calling it one of the primary causes of his kidnapping.

Levin said he believes the stage was set for more violence, death and acts of terrorism when the U.S. military invaded Lebanon in 1983 and ended a decades-long policy of diplomatic negotiations. Likewise, he faulted the invasion for his kidnapping.

Levin claimed his kidnapping was "in retaliation for the United States' deadly and provocative entry into the Lebanese civil war."

The war, he added, involved issues that were "apparently only dimly understood...or more likely, simply ordained irrelevant by those in the executive branch of our government."

"It's a dramatic example... that this sudden change in U.S. Middle East foreign policy, from diplomacy to aggressive militarism, has not made the situation better but demonstratively worse for Americans," he said. "The killing (in Lebanon) began because our government...tried to portray its deadly bombing and shelling as peacekeeping, instead of the taking sides in a civil war it truly was."

Levin said this "reactive, shoot-from-the-hip, one-sided foreign policy" isn't working in the Middle East.

"A spirit of reconciliation, not retaliation (or) threats is needed to build the bridges and trust, and to best proceed in negotiations" to achieve peace and to free hostages, Levin said.

What angers Levin most is that Reagan's Middle East policy has not been sufficiently challenged.

"In the one-sided battle between Rambo and reconciliation, Rambo has been getting most of the attention and most of the support," he lamented.

During the televised 1984 presidential debate between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan, the subject of the Middle East wasn't even raised, Levin remembered.

"That was inexcusable in view of the record number of American lives lost and still at peril at that time," he said.

Levin added that in a recent televised debate among democratic presidential candidates, Middle East policy questions again failed to surface.

"The new candidates for president of the United States are simply not discussing the Middle East," said Sis Levin. "So it's up to us to make them do that."

She encouraged debate on Middle East policy in schools, churches, the media, businesses and other forums.

"I encourage you to talk about it, because there's enough talent in this room to solve this deadly problem," she declared.

An audience of nearly 250 students and other members of the public listened to the Levins speak Monday afternoon.

Sonja Gonzalez, a student at St. Martin's, said she wasn't very clear on the Middle East situation, but she thought Levin's claims needed to be recognized.

"It's controversial," she said. "But it's important for us to think about."

Sexual attitudes forum lures largest audience ever

More than 500 PLU students packed Chris Knutzen Hall last Wednesday to hear lectures on "Campus Culture and Sexual Behavior" during the first Burlington Northern-sponsored PLU Presidential Forum. The event drew the most students ever in its three-year history.

"It's far and away the best attendance we've had," grinned PLU president William O. Rieke after students jammed the hallways and filled the University Center lobby to hear faculty and student speakers.

"A lot of it had to do with the topic," he said. "A lot of students are frightened about the possibilities of AIDS and other

sexually transmitted diseases."

David Seal was the featured speaker as he challenged the campus community with his lecture, "Sexual Homework."

"Do your homework," challenged Seal. "Learn about AIDS, practice safe sex and take your imagination seriously," he said.

Angela Alexander of the biology department lectured on sexually transmitted diseases and focused on the AIDS virus.

Jerome LeJeune, a professor in the psychology department spoke on, "College Students' Sexual Attitudes and Behavior," while PLU senior Gretchen Davis revealed campus perceptions on college sexuality.

ASPLU

HOMECOMING 1987

"THROUGH THE YEARS"

Tonight! The return of... SONGFEST

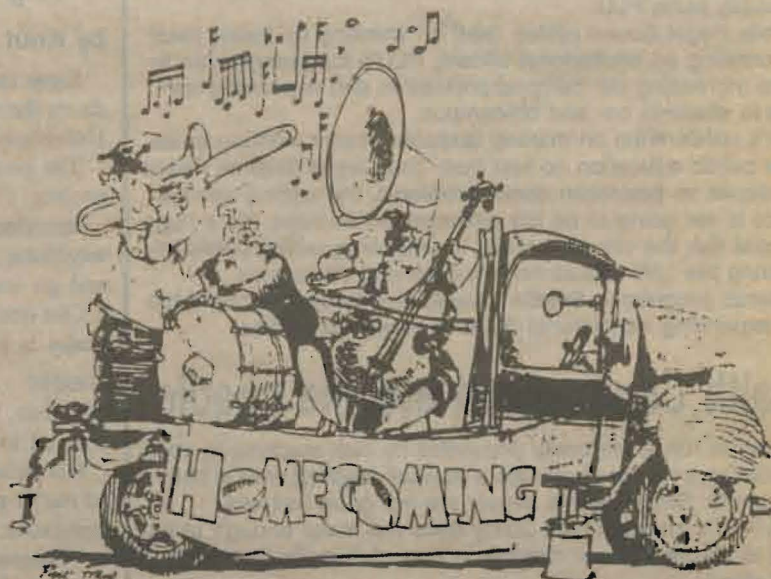
It will make you laugh. It will make you cry. Better yet, you will learn something about yourself and your Dorm. It's a nutty, fun-filled evening of home spun humor! Be there!

It's Free! 9pm Olson

SPONSORED BY ASPLU AND RHC

SATURDAY

Start your day with the
HOMECOMING PARADE



Around the PLU Campus
11:30am

AND SATURDAY'S BIG EVENT...

THE FALL FORMAL

FEATURING THE HOTTEST
BAND IN VANCOUVER B.C.

JUAN TRAK

Bicentennial Pavillion at the
Tacoma Sheraton. 10pm-2am
\$12.50 per couple

Tickets available at the Info Desk
or at the door.

commentary

Tacoma doesn't need another public school

Just when the greater Tacoma community seemed overwhelmed with national recognition of its two private universities, the University of Washington may be stepping into Pierce County in an attempt to spark some recognition of its own (see front page story).

This morning state higher education officials met in Seattle to discuss the possibility of UW placing an extension campus in downtown Tacoma. The move would be a disaster not only for the institutions currently located in Tacoma, but a burden for the taxpayers and an unnecessary addition to the community for several reasons.

The University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University have been established as two top-level private institutions on the national level. UPS was selected by *Money* magazine as one of the ten best schools for the money this summer, while PLU has been ranked among the top academic institutions for small colleges by *U.S. News and World Report*.

Now UW hopes to compete with these institutions with public funds by locating a new extension campus with an estimated \$48 million pricetag.

Proponents of the project, including Rep. Dan Grimm (D-Tacoma), argue that the new four-year extension would lure up to 5,000 area students who would attend a public four-year university if they could take classes and live at home to save money.

Grimm says the proposal will target adult students who can't afford the tuition costs of UPS and PLU.

As far as we're concerned, large public universities like the University of Washington should concentrate on improving the programs already established in Seattle instead of inching into areas that would add extra burden to taxpayers and hurt private institutions by competing for local students.

First of all, the cost of opening a new extension campus is tremendous. The costs hardly outweigh the benefits in this case. The City of Tacoma would be required to shell out thousands of dollars to support the proposal if it is approved.

On top of that, the educational service provided at an extension campus is mediocre at best when compared to the facilities and faculty at the main campus just 50 minutes away.

If Grimm and other proponents of the project looked beyond the financial scope of what could be constructed in Tacoma with taxpayer dollars, they might focus in on the fact that a public four-year institution will cripple the efforts of private institutions to offer education to a broad social spectrum. It especially hurts PLU.

While Puget Sound prides itself on sinking up inside itself and creating an educational elitism, PLU's long-range plan involves increasing the campus population and expanding services to students on- and off-campus.

Let's concentrate on making taxpayer dollars working to improve public education do just that. The City of Tacoma needs to conquer its downtown decay problems, but adding another school is not going to be the panacea in this case. It's a huge financial risk the city isn't ready to take. Meanwhile, public institutions like UW should consider working on its own academic program in Seattle instead of playing the role of the ever-expanding educational throb of Washington state.

Health Center must eye the needle

Trying to run a university populated by sick students is about as futile as trying to illuminate a football stadium with a birthday candle. Sick students simply are not good learners.

Yet PLU's immunization policy does not make enough provisions to insure that our campus is free of disease (see front page story).

PLU's Health Center deserves commendation after pushing through an immunization policy last spring — especially during a time when reported cases of contagious disease is on the rise. But the policy needs to be scrutinized and changes must occur.

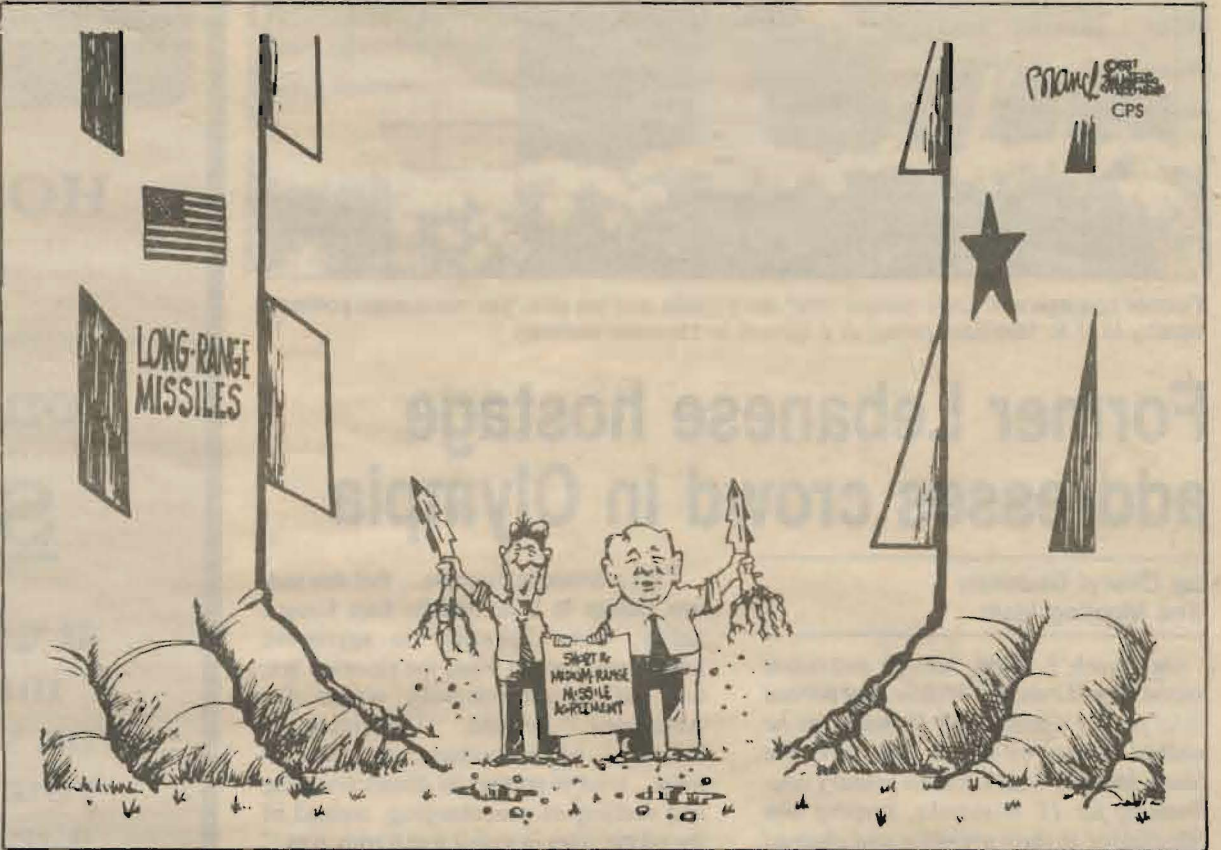
Dan Coffey, who supervises the Health Center, confessed that an outbreak of measles or mumps, albeit small, could materialize at PLU because freshmen and transfer students will not be compelled to get vaccination updates until spring.

Why must other PLU students wait until spring to be assured of an immunized community? Coffey says the Admission Office's new POISE computer software system has yet to be merged with the Health Center so data retrieval is a long, tedious process.

Of course, it is unlikely that the few new unimmunized students who register through admissions will trigger an epidemic. But it is unfortunate that the administration seemed to push the merger of Health Services software onto the back burner. It's especially disconcerting after Financial Aid's apparently needless conversion to the new POISE software recently (see Oct. 9 issue).

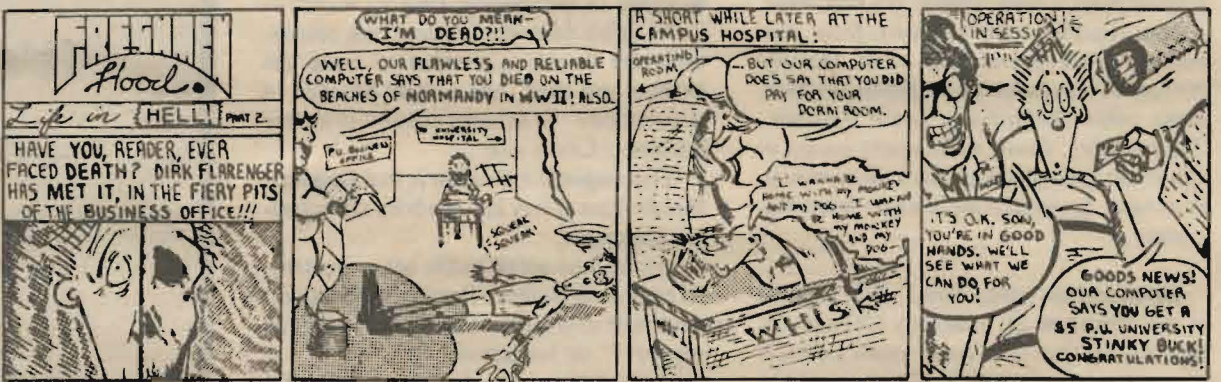
Another flaw in the policy is its exclusive reliance on student honesty. Since official documentation through family physician or high school is not required, students are able to estimate or even fabricate vaccination dates. Coffey said these sketchy records are difficult enough to keep in order, but why would it be such an enormous task to maintain files of official records instead? Validated shot dates surely wouldn't take up any more file space than unvalidated ones. The Health Center's job wouldn't seem to be any more formidable than before by requiring the burden of official proof to fall on the students.

If PLU is going to make a policy to combat disease, it should stick to its guns and invest a full effort to make it work.



FRESHMENHOOD

by Paul Sundstrom



Maybe we don't need alcohol awareness

by Knut Olson and Mike Sato

Signs and posters or, more specifically, propaganda on the subject of alcohol invade Pacific Lutheran University biannually.

The people responsible for this invasion call their project, "Alcohol Awareness Week."

Intended to educate the community on alcohol, this weeklong, university-sponsored event seems to come and go with ease.

Our question is whether Alcohol Awareness Week really is a worthwhile service to our community.

Olson: A good friend and I, both freshmen at PLU last year, used to sit and discuss drinking for what seemed to be an endless amount of time.

His father was an alcoholic and he constantly warned me of people's ignorance of the damages alcohol can cause.

ACCORD & CONTENTION

Now, a year later, I understand the ignorance of which he spoke.

Think for a moment about all the commercials and advertisements we see on TV with people drinking happily in a state of ideal bliss.

Do the commercials we see for Coors, Bartles and Jaymes, and Riunite On Ice shed light on the detrimental side of alcohol?

I believe they may be misleading. What about alcoholism? What about drinking and driving? What about the morning after one too many? What about health? What about DEATH?

The other side of alcohol deserves its spot in the spotlight as well.

For this reason, Alcohol Awareness Week is unquestionably worthwhile.

With people dying every day in incidents related to alcohol, it becomes increasingly evident that the educational process in America is lacking completeness.

We do need to hear the facts surrounding the issue causing so much strife in the home and workplace. More importantly, we need to hear them because alcohol is killing people.

PLU's Alcohol Awareness Week is an excellent opportunity to fill the educational void surrounding this issue.

For the edification of all of us, and possibly even a few saved marriages, jobs and lives, let Alcohol Awareness Week remain.

Sato: Not only is Alcohol Awareness Week ineffective, it is a detrimental presence on the PLU campus for three reasons.

First, PLU is a "dry campus," even though we all know what goes on around here in terms of alcohol consumption. Theoretically, not even a single drop of light beer shames PLU property.

Furthermore, since most of our seniors live off campus, virtually none of the students living on campus are legally able to obtain or possess alcohol in any form, even while off campus.

According to the system, on-campus students don't drink.

Why, then, does PLU need to sponsor an alcohol awareness week, if there is no such corruption?

To me they're saying, "You're right, the alcohol policy here really means nothing. It doesn't hold water. We accept the fact that it does not work, in fact, we EXPECT there to be a great deal of alcohol at PLU."

The system contradicts itself, and self-defeats.

Secondly, who really goes to these seminars and alcohol lectures, anyway? What could possibly motivate a student who drinks to go?

The only people who go to these productions are the morally disillusioned minority who already don't drink and wouldn't drink even if Jesus Christ himself drank — which he did. The only reason they go is that they periodically need someone to tell them not to drink, and their parents aren't around to do it anymore.

My final argument is just a point of semantics. Alcohol Awareness Week is not really "Alcohol Awareness Week." It's really "Anti-Alcohol Week."

If it really was alcohol awareness, then we would get both sides of the story.

After all, alcohol is so dominant in society today, there must be SOMETHING good about it.

Could it be that people who drink moderately live longer than people who abstain completely? Could it be that one or two drinks a day really does reduce stress? Could it be that drinking is fun, and there's not much else to do around here on the weekends, anyway?

Oh well, I guess we can't blame them too much. If it were called "Anti-Alcohol Week," it might as well be called "Anti-Mt. Rainier Week" or "Anti-Water Freezes at 32 Degrees Week," because after it's all over, people still will drink.

Olson and Sato make up a point-counterpoint commentary for The Mooring Mast.

Gulp! Sometimes stereotyping majors causes 'grief'

by Dan Moen

She's kinda cute, and I finally manage to fenagle my way into a lunch, albeit at the UC. Everything is going great until she asks the question.

"So, what's your major?"

I hesitate. There are so many stereotypes associated with my major. I consider claiming undeclared status (it's cool to be ultra-scholarly), but she already knows I am a senior (it's not cool to be scholarly forever).

Besides, I should be proud of my department.

I glance down at my fettuccine. "Uh...it's, uh, computer science."

She almost bites her tongue off in a

shiver of revulsion.

"But I'm also an English minor..."

So much for department solidarity.

She shakes her head. With a forced

Dan Moen



smile, she looks almost normal.

"I'm sorry, I just hadn't pictured you as one of them."

"It was an accident, really." I'm really

grasping for hope. "I started out as an engineering major, but that only lasted six weeks."

"Really? What made you change?"

"I guess it just didn't feel right." Actually, my engineering professor was a jerk and I didn't want to deal with it. I hated the class, the subject, and the prof, so I decided it was time for a change.

"But why computer science? It sounds so boring."

I shrug my shoulders. "But that's not my only interest. I like to write, for example. And I loved my philosophy and art classes."

She picks up a glass, swirls the ice and slams it upside down, trapping the con-

tents. "So why didn't you major in one of those?"

This girl is unrelenting.

"I guess I'm good with a computer. Besides, I can get a high-paying job."

She shakes her head. "But how can you spend the rest of your life in front of a computer screen? It'd drive me crazy."

"Why? What's your major?"

She looks at the wall clock. "Accounting, and I've gotta go." She stands up. "See ya."

I watch her leave. Accounting? Maybe she's not so cute after all.

Dan Moen is a commentary writer for The Mooring Mast.

'Gods Must Be Crazy' lies to viewing audiences

To the Editor:

On Oct. 3, ASPLU presented the film, "The Gods Must Be Crazy." The movie was filmed in Botswana and produced in South Africa by Afrikaaner director Jaime Uys.

Needing a chance to relax, I went to see it, laughing with the large audience many times. To be sure, "The Gods Must Be Crazy" is an innocuous, seemingly innocent film on the surface. It is about the journey of a bushman named Xi through strange cultures on the way to the end of the earth to rid his family of the evil thing (a cola bottle). Along the way, he meets klutzy males trying to rescue "damsels in distress," black guerillas and government troops in "keystone cop-like" chase sequences and many other strange things.

But while it may seem safe to assume that the intent of the filmmaker was to make a non-political humorous film--unconnected with the society in which it was made, neither racist or apologist--it is something that is impossible to do, especially in the context of South Africa.

To look at the film just on the surface level is to see it as a harmless comedy, but the film brings in untrue and possibly unconscious assumptions about certain groups and institutions.

The opening mock anthropological sequences by Uys show the bushmen as being "the most contented people in the world." While the contrast of the bushmen to life in the unnamed South African city is a good one, the narrator has a patronizing attitude towards the bushmen to the point of regarding them as cute or quaint.

Following this is a scene introducing the white female lead Kate Thompson working in an unnamed city newsroom (assumed to be Johannesburg, South Africa), where whites and blacks work in comparable jobs. This may be true in some small areas of South African life, but it does not accurately reflect the larger,

repressive methods of apartheid. It gives a false picture of South African life.

Taking a broader look at the characters in the film, with the whites being hunters, ministers, biologists and teachers, while the blacks are tribesmen, hunters and at best, mechanics, one sees a reflection on

the South African economic and political structure.

When blacks in the film involve themselves in politics, they are seen as bumbling fools or buffoons, whether they are a part of a black government or guerillas opposed to it.

It is not possible to look at South Africa as the film attempts to do. "The Gods Must Be Crazy" and director Jaime Uys, by not saying anything to refute apartheid, silently condone it.

Brad Medrud

Porno overrides certain freedoms

To the Editor:

I'm so glad we have people like Hugh Hefner, Bob Guccione and Lyle Jenness to clarify the intentions of the framers of the Consitution (a vague document requiring a new interpretation each time a particular segment of society finds the old interpretation a bother). Otherwise we would hardly have surmised that when the authors of the first amendment wrote "freedom of speech" they referred, not to the spoken or written word as we had assumed, but to the communication that occurs when a sweaty unclad women struts about on a stage in front of men whose maturity levels froze at puberty.

Jenness feels that without topless bars and porno, our basic freedoms and, indeed, our democratic way of life, would perish. If not for pornography we'd all be

goosestepping to the tune of "Onward Right-Wing Radical Christian Soldiers."

I would hope any thinking person would reject such a view.

Contrary to the arguments of the pornographers, pushers and pimps, more people than just their clientele are injured by their activities. Pornography is a reflection of a societal view of people as things, and things may be discriminated against, raped, abused, tortured and killed, for things have no feeling, no thoughts, and no rights.

You don't have to be a right-wing religious fanatic or even believe in God to see the harm pornography does to our society.

Women's rights organizations, business organizations, law enforcement professionals, and concerned individuals from all

segments of society feel that pornography diminishes our culture and caters to the worst in our society.

Amazing as it seems, decent people must defend themselves for being anti-pornography and are condemned as fanatics and kooks by the porno kings and the self-styled "open-minded individuals" who defend them. I don't agree.

Whether or not we tolerate topless dancing in Parkland is not a litmus test of our belief in democracy. The only people who stand to lose if Fox's goes is a group of out-of-town investors who are seeking to make a profit from Parkland's problems.

Our democracy and our community can thrive without them.

Ron Garrett
PLU Campus Safety Director

Linder's not such a nice guy after all

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the letter published in the Oct. 9 issue of the Mast by Kaj Fjelstad concerning Benjamin Linder.

Why was Linder living in the Nicaraguan country-side in the service of the Sandinista government? Was it his concern for humanity or was it a product of his ideological upbringing?

A look at Linder's life shows that his parents molded him into be what he became, especially after his death at age

27 -- a political tool for a radical cause.

His father, David Linder, grew up in Brooklyn in the 1930s. He told the *Washington Post*, "In our house, socialism was not a dirty word, and freedom was not equated with capitalism."

In San Francisco, David Linder raised his family in the heart of the '60s counter-culture, not far from the intersection of Haight and Ashbury streets.

Both Linder parents were active in the anti-war movement at the time. Their elder son, John, joined the Trotskyist Young Socialist Alliance at age 15 and they brought their youngest son, Benjamin, to the many demonstrations in San Francisco.

The Linders must have been well-known radicals. They had such figures as Juliand Bond and Stokely Carmichael to their house as dinner guests. With all this going on after coming home from elementary school, it is no wonder that Benjamin got caought up in it all.

When Benjamin was ten, they moved to Portland, Ore., where his mother became active in the local chapter of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), the type of "peace" group that never diverts from the Soviet line.

With all this "idealism" in his head, Benjamin graduated high school in Portland and took up engineering at the University of Washington in Seattle. There, he founded a chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), which serves as a support apparatus for the FMLN guerrillas in El Salvador. His interest in supporting the revolutions in Central America brought

him to Nicaragua in 1984, where, after a while, he stayed to work on energy projects as an employee of the Sandinista government.

In Managua, he worked parttime as a clown, riding a unicycle up and down the streets to entertain onlookers and to promote the Sandanista's ideology. A well-known picture shows Linder in his clown outfit, arms suspended by strings like a marionette, and controlled by a "puppeteer" wearing an Uncle Sam hat. Benjamin Linder made his home in the hamlet of El Cua, in a remote section of northern Nicaragua, building an electrification project. He lived in the house of a Sandinista so fanatical about the regime that the entire building was painted red and black -- the colors of the Sandinista party flag.

After he was buried in Nicaragua, a Sandinista military doctor said that Linder had been shot in the right temple at point-blank range. He was executed, the father told the world. But nobody claimed to have seen the bullet hole in the temple before Ben Linder was buried. The casket was open at the funeral, but the story was that he had been killed by a grenade fragment to the back of the head.

It was only after the body was buried, after the cameras were gone, that Linder's father told the press what the Sandinista military doctor had told him.

Again, poor Ben Linder was being used. You too are being used, Kaj.

Howard L. Vedell

The Mooring Mast
Editor
Clayton T. Cowl

News Editor.....Matt Misterek
Special Projects Editor.....Jeannie Johnson
Arts and Entertainment.....Daven Rosener
Sports Editor.....Stuart Rowe
Photo Editor.....Rob McKinney
Production Manager.....Cheryl Gadeken
Advertising Director.....Kristi Thorndike

The Mooring Mast is published every Friday during the academic year by the students of Pacific Lutheran University. 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 by 6 p.m. Tuesday. The Mooring Mast reserves the right to edit letters for taste and length.
 Editorials are written by the staff editorial board unless signed by a staff member.
 The Mooring Mast is distributed free of charge on campus. Subscriptions by mail are available for \$13 per academic year anywhere in the U.S. Make checks payable to The Mooring Mast, PLU, University Center, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Feminism in

Feminists address issues, not amendment

by Jeannie Johnson
The Mooring Mast

The women's movement in the 1980s is more concerned about addressing issues than an actual Constitutional amendment.

According to Joanne Brown, professor of religion at Pacific Lutheran University, women's rights are a "systemic issue" and an Equal Rights Amendment would serve only as a surface remedy.

"The reality of life is that we do live in a patriarchal culture that is based on domination and subjection," she said. "And the way that works out in America is in classes where the rich dominate the poor, the whites are over the blacks and men are over women."

Since the 19th Century, women have been fighting for political power with the idea that they could change the world, Brown said. Women thought if they could get the vote, there would be no more poverty or war because women would never vote to send their sons off to die, she said.

"I think we learned that just getting the vote did not change the world," she said. "And for those women working for equal rights, the ERA will not change the reality."

Jeanne Kohl, professor of sociology, agrees with Brown.

"I think it's probably more symbolic than a legal necessity," she said.

According to Karen Lenore Campbell, chairwoman of the King County Women's Political Caucus, many people misconstrue the ERA. They tend to look at it as a personal issue rather than a legal issue.

"As long as people take it out of context and make an emotional issue out of it, it will be very hard to pass," she said. "I don't hold out much hope."

Many people see ERA supporters as being against men, Brown said. However, "it's not hating men, it's loving women," she said.

According to Brown, it is the mutual love between women that will strengthen the women's movement.

"Sisterhood is powerful—it's crucial," she said. "It's constantly attacked by this patriarchal system because there is a great deal of power anytime a group of people gets together to challenge the system, because they have a better sense of who they are."

People often term this love for other women as lesbianism, Brown said.

"They use that threat to keep women from bonding," she said. "The minute you start bonding women with women, someone screams 'dyke!' and you insert a fear in developing relationships with women—caring, loving and nurturing. When men go to war or the football field and do their male bonding shtick, very few people yell 'fag!' It's just very good team play."

Brown said this separation of men and women often comes from the idea that women, as a whole, have special qualities or gifts to contribute to society.

"They use that threat (lesbianism) to keep women from bonding. The minute you start bonding women with women, someone screams 'dyke!' and you insert a fear in developing relationships with women—caring, loving and nurturing."

Joanne Brown, professor of religion

"It perpetuates the idea that some things are male and some female," she said.

What women can contribute is the role they have played in the past.

"What women do bring to any situation is the women's experience, and that experience has been one of being an oppress-

ed people and being powerless," she said. "That is the perspective that needs to be continuously held before any government."

One way to bring women's issues to the forefront is through elected officials. However, in 1985, seven of 53 senators and 26 of 101 representatives in the state government were women.

The Women's Political Caucus was founded in 1971 to help qualified women get elected to public offices.

The organization will endorse a candidate based on her platform. However, the candidate must support the ERA, the right to choose abortion and government funding for daycare to receive endorsement.

The Caucus also will endorse a male candidate if he supports women's issues.

Republican Sen. Gary Nelson said such narrowing of a candidate's platform can be detrimental.

"All you have to do is to look at some of the women who should have been elected in 1986, and probably would have been elected, if they had broadened their view and been more aware of issues they would have faced in the political arena," he said.

The recent proposed nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court has drawn many protests from special interest groups like the Women's Political Caucus.

According to Campbell, one of the major issues in her organization is the defeat of Bork. A large coalition was formed to write letters to senators, telephone for supporters and petition, she said.

"It looks like it worked," she said.

Nelson said there is no basis for the negative reaction to Bork. In the past three years, Bork has written the majority opinion on 102 cases, none of which have been overturned by the Supreme Court.

"It's a sad commentary on the poor research of the general public on the credentials of a person who has been proposed for an appointment to the Supreme Court," Nelson said.

According to Nelson, people are mistaken when they believe Bork will

overturn those laws concerning civil rights and abortion. If a law was to be reversed, it would be the result of a Congressional action—not that of a Supreme Court justice, he said.

"All you have to do is look at some of the women who should have been elected in 1986, and probably would have been elected if they would have broadened their view and been more aware of issues they would have faced in the political arena."

Republican Sen. Gary Nelson

Brown disagrees.

"I think that if Bork, or actually whoever is appointed, is going to swing the decisions towards a more conservative bent, that is going to interfere with privacy rights—it's going to set back some strong justice decisions in terms of race and women's issues," she said. "It's the underlying principles of those issues that affect everyone. That's why it's not just a women's issue or a racial issue."

Nelson said he believes the defeat of Bork is a personal vendetta of Ted Kennedy's.

"It was a very strategic plan on the part of Ted Kennedy and those who are trying to defeat an appointee to the Supreme Court during the last part of Reagan's term," he said.

Nelson said he was amazed at Ted Kennedy's "propaganda mill to tarnish a man's reputation that would serve the nation faithfully in the same manner he has in the past years."



the 1980s

Women strive to improve working status

by Katherine Hedland
The Mooring Mast

It is predicted that by 1990, women will make up 60 percent of the nation's workforce.

The number of working women has risen from 32 million to more than 50 million in the last 15 years.

"There's no way you can deny there are more women in the workplace," said PLU Career Services Director Beth Ahlstrom.

But while numbers and salaries are growing, Ahlstrom said many people still feel the job market for women is unfair.

Statistics still show clear wage discrepancies, and men continue to dominate professional fields and hold the majority of administrative positions.

A 1982 government study showed that

women with four or more years of college were earning about the same as men with only one to three years of high school. Women with high school diplomas were paid about the same as men who had not completed elementary school.

Today, the average woman is paid 64 cents for every dollar a man makes. That number shows improvement over the figure of 59 cents a few years ago, but women still lag behind men in salaries relative to education.

While women's positions are increasing, they tend to be in lower-paying areas. According to Mary Gentry, assistant director of Women's Employment Network (WEN), located in Seattle, the service industry shows the largest growth in employing women. In Washington, women constitute two-thirds of those employed by this sector.

More women are also entering technical,

medical and professional fields, she said.

Younger women have more opportunities open to them than they did ten or fifteen years ago. They are allowed to be more career-oriented and branch off into more directions.

"Women weren't always raised to have careers," Gentry said. "They grew up, got married and had families."

Ahlstrom said most female students she sees are career directed, with long-term goals.

"I used to hear women students (say) they saw work as a temporary thing," she said. "We don't see that as much anymore."

Also finances are forcing both single and married women into the workplace.

"Economically, society sort of dictates that two people work," Ahlstrom said.

That leaves educated and trained college students, as well as older women without these benefits, looking for well-paying jobs.

Gentry and Kim Manderbach, director at WEN, said they see many women resuming work almost immediately after having a child.

WEN helps low-income women—mostly single mothers—learn to find positions to support themselves through intensive two-and-a-half week seminars. One of its main objectives is to teach self-worth.

"By the time they get here they are usually very discouraged, with low self-esteem," Manderbach said. WEN strives to give women the confidence and determination to succeed in their job search, she said.

"Obviously they are not going to find a brilliant career in two-and-a-half weeks," Manderbach said. "But we teach them the process, and give them a sense of control."

Research shows that education does play a major role in attaining high-paying jobs. A recent study by Working Woman magazine showed that women with college degrees are almost twice as likely as highschool graduates to earn \$30,000 to \$40,000. Women with MBA's or PhD's are three times more likely than college graduates to earn \$45,000 or more.

More women are working in non-traditional and administrative positions, but men continue to dominate management. In 1982, women made up only 28 percent of non-farm managers and administrators.

Manderbach said that even in female-dominated positions, such as teachers and librarians, men still tend to hold the top positions.

The problems are still there, but trends in nearly every area are on the upswing, and the future looks positive for women, Gentry said.

"I think it's a pretty exciting time for women," Gentry said. "They still face barriers, but there are a lot of doors open in the labor market."

Manderbach said women are making progress in the job world, but still face obstacles.

"There's a tremendous trade-off," she said. Women with successful, exciting careers often are forced to make sacrifices in their personal lives and families.

"I look forward to the time when women's lives will be more balanced," she said.

Proposed Equal Rights Amendment

"Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

"Section 3. The amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

-Proposed by Congress March 22, 1972



Bob McKinney/The Mooring Mast

Lute men struggle with women's roles

by Jeanne McKay
The Mooring Mast

Barefoot and pregnant—a woman's place is in the kitchen. For years women have fought to overcome such stereotypes.

How do the men of Pacific Lutheran University view women? Do they agree with this stereotype?

"Women are no different," said Cascade junior Sean MacIntyre.

Eric Jaztek, a freshman from Hinderle said he believes women are entitled to the same rights as men. "I don't see why they shouldn't be."

While he regards women as equals, Evergreen sophomore Paul Pihl is careful to point out that men and women are not the same. He believes that anyone who fails to acknowledge these differences is ignorant.

"Men and women are different but neither sex is better," Pihl said. "Both are necessary."

Although men may recognize the equality of women, not all support the Equal Rights Amendment.

Evergreen freshman Monty Wilson, said he believes ERA supporters have carried the quest for women's rights too far.

"They want to be equal, but they don't want to do the same things men have to do, such as signing up for the draft," he said. "If there was an amendment, women would have to be ready for a lot of changes. They'd have to give up some things and take on a lot of responsibilities."

Others see a need for such an amendment.

"Obviously we need it," said MacIntyre. "Somebody's not happy or else they wouldn't have proposed one."

However, he does admit to growing tired of radical feminists.

"I like to hold the door open and pay for dinner once in a while," he said.

Mark Torgerson, a senior off-campus resident, said it will take more than a constitutional amendment to alter the stereotypes our society holds about women.

"I believe that our whole value system must change before women will truly receive equal rights in all aspects of society," he said. "Women are discriminated against in the working place and politically. It has always been that way and change takes time."

In the late 1980s, many women are leaving the kitchen behind. Today women hold more than two out of five jobs in the civilian work force. In spite of this high number, the women earn only three-fifths of a man's average salary.

PLU men seem to believe women deserve equal pay.

"Sex should have nothing to do with

pay," Pihl said. "Pay should be based on talent."

Although equal pay seems to be the widely held opinion, PLU men tend to disapprove of hiring women to meet regulated quotas of minority workers.

"I don't think it's right for a company to have to hire a certain number of women," Pihl said.

He said he sees it as a different form of discrimination. "It's harmful for women when businesses are required to hire them because they are women."

While many men believe women should feel free to pursue the career of their choice, opinions vary about the role they want their future spouse to play.

Some favor independence and the ability to choose for themselves.

"I want someone who can be their own person," MacIntyre said. "Someone who can survive on their own. They don't need me but I am an added bonus that makes their life easier."

Others want a career woman for a future wife.

Jaztek said he prefers "a career woman who is very independent and can pay her own bills."

On the other hand, there are still some men who prefer a more traditional woman.

While he doesn't believe women are incapable of handling a job outside the home,

Pihl said he believes it's the woman's role to stay at home.

"It's the natural situation," he said. "It's not bad or anything it's just her job. I think it (raising children) is a very important situation and nothing to be taken lightly."

Many men believe that it's important for children to grow up with a parent at home.

Brian Olsen, a senior from Evergreen Court said, "I feel that it is very good to have a mom with the kids at home."

But many men don't think it always has to be the mom that stays home.

"I'd like to be able to stay home and be with the kids," MacIntyre said.

Others don't think either parent needs to be at home.

"My mom and dad both worked so I don't think it's a big deal," said Wilson.

Parents views have a great influence on the attitudes men hold about the roles of women.

Olsen said that he was brought up with a mom at home.

"I would have missed out on a lot if my mother hadn't been with us so I want the same for my kids," he said.

When it comes to women in the political arena, men again have mixed opinions.

"I think it's great that women are being represented and earning a place in politics," Torgerson said.

Most men said they would vote for a woman if she was the most qualified candidate but some are not in favor of a woman in the Oval office.

"I'd never vote for a woman president," said Wilson. "I don't care about them being in politics until the presidency or the vice presidency." He said he believes that foreign nations wouldn't respect a woman.

Jaztek also thinks along these lines.

"I think they have the potential to do just as good as men but I don't think society is ready to accept a woman as president yet," he said. "You look for a hard nosed president and a woman doesn't give the impression of being hard nosed."

Although the men of PLU present a liberal face, Mark Huechert, a sophomore from Hong, said it is a mask. Men have a hard time dealing with equality as a reality, he said.

"It's nice to think that a woman can't take care of herself completely—that she needs you to take care of her," he said.

According to Olsen, men aren't aware of their attitude many times.

"I think that we all do (exploit women) to a certain extent, whether we know it or not," he said. "I don't think it's something we want to do. I think that the realization that you have a bias or prejudice that you learn growing up, is half the battle."

Lute women support equal pay

by David Blank
The Mooring Mast

Equal rights—is it still alive or was it just another issue that got left behind to feed the palates of those belligerent chauvinists? Many women at Pacific Lutheran University still believe the issue is very much alive.

Lute women acknowledge that the Equal Rights Amendment has had its fair share of setbacks, but they strongly believe the issues will gain more support this year.

After interviewing eight PLU women about equal rights, the most commonly expressed issue was that of equal pay. All eight women believe that a large percentage of women in this country are economically discriminated against.

"There's no reason for it," said senior Sara Martinson. "If a woman does the same job as a man, then they should both

get the same amount of pay."

Job discrimination was another commonly expressed issue. All the women said there is still a large concern over this issue. Half the women said they either know someone who has been discriminated against, or they have been subjected to job discrimination themselves.

The other half of the women said they believe job discrimination still exists, but they also recognize that steps have been taken to ensure equal employment for women.

Some concern was expressed toward reverse discrimination in the case of quota systems. Freshman Heidi Zech believes many measures have been taken to achieve equality in jobs, but in the process there has been some reverse discrimination.

Women of the '80s seem to place a much greater emphasis on their careers than did the women of past decades. The question of career vs. marriage and family caused some reluctance and indecision. Three of the women surveyed said marriage and family is more important than a career. The remaining women said that at this time

in their life, a career is more important.

All of the women said that in a family situation it is important to stay home with a child for the first year or two of its life. The responsibility of raising the child should be equally shared between both parents, they said.

All of the women believed it was perfectly acceptable for a father to stay home and raise the kids while the mother works...hypothetically. But half of them said they would not want their own husbands to stay home and raise the kids. They considered it their responsibility.

More than half the women interviewed expressed concern about the portrayal of women by the media. Advertising still is a big offender in portraying women as objects or housekeepers.

PLU women are definitely aware of the important issues that face them in their quest for professional careers. They speak of women's movements of the future with integrity and exuberance. Although many of the women believe that they will probably never be totally equal, their ambitions for success will prevail.

Lute grads finding success in the working world

by Jane Elliott
The Mooring Mast

Women graduates from Pacific Lutheran University are enjoying the smell of sweet success.

Not long ago, men dominated the work force with higher positions and higher salaries. Women are now holding positions of power and are gaining recognition.

Janet Reed, a 1984 graduate with a degree in English, is currently employed by Harper & Row in San Francisco as the supervising production editor. According to Reed, several women at Harper & Row are in high positions.

"We have several women in managerial positions," she said. "Our assistant publisher (second in command) is a woman, which is a real coup."

Reed started at Harper & Row as an intern after graduation.

After her internship, she was hired as a receptionist. She began her climb up the corporate ladder from editorial assistant, to production editing coordinator and finally to supervisor. She received four promo-

tions in three years.

Patricia Sargent-Dewinter is another example of a woman finding success in the workplace.

Dewinter, a 1983 broadcast journalism graduate, began working at KTTY television in Anchorage, Alaska. She then spent two years at Bradley Advertising. She is currently employed by First National Bank in Anchorage as a copy writer in the marketing department.

While many women have found inequality in pay scales between men and women, Dewinter said she hasn't seen any discrimination.

"I think women and men here are paid equally," she said. "In my experience here so far, I have seen no distinction. I have been exposed to virtually no sexism."

Elaine Larson, a 1983 graduate in school administration, said she impacts people everyday in her job as core curriculum teacher at Mason Middle School in Tacoma.

"I would hope to see more students inspired to become quality teachers," she said. "It never ceases to amaze me the power of influence I have for the future. That is on my mind daily."

The women interviewed not only were finding status among male workers, but also were making good salaries. The average income was \$26,000.

For some graduates, money was not a motivating factor. Joyce Eaton graduated in 1983 with a degree in social work.

"Be aware that there is not a lot of money in social work," Eaton said. "You have to be satisfied with a simplified life."

Women as bosses has become an issue in the past decade, but the graduates have not had any troubles.

Rachel Running graduated from PLU in 1983 with a degree in nursing. In a female dominated field, men and women are on equal levels unless they are a head nurse or administrator, she said.

"They (men) seem to think it's okay," Running said. "They pretty much know what they're getting in to."

Eaton said she doesn't mind being in a supervisory position.

"If anyone worked under me, they were younger," she said. "I'm likely to be a mother and nurturer."

While many women are busy pursuing careers, most feel children need the attention of a full-time parent. Reed plans on

taking a leave of absence when she becomes a mother.

"Personally, I think I'll take some time off," Reed said. "I think it's beneficial to the children to come home and know at least one parent will be there. I don't necessarily think it has to be the mother—it could be the father."

Eaton decided to wait until her last child was in the first grade before she entered PLU. She has five children between the ages of 13 and 21.

Women graduates are anxious to see more women in politics. They would like to see a woman in the White House.

"I think that is a viable goal," Dewinter said. "A woman's leadership abilities are just as good or better than a man's."

Larson said she would like to see discrimination in electing a president eliminated.

"I would hope that whether we have a woman, a Catholic, a black or whatever, that it is issues we are looking at," she said.

The graduates encourage PLU women to enjoy their time at PLU and develop a long-range plan for their futures to find success in the working world.

sports

Lady Lutes win 4-0; still the team to beat



Betsy Lee (left), Kathy Ayres (facing), and Becky Smith (right) congratulate senior Nan Erickson (14) after she scores her first collegiate goal in the game against Whitman.

Clayton Cowl / The Mooring Mast

Lutes rollercoaster over Raiders, 31-21

by Clayton Cowl
The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran wasn't sure if it was a football game or the circus last Saturday at Southern Oregon State College in Ashland.

The Lutes rollercoasted to a 24-0 lead at halftime, but barely escaped with a 31-21 Columbia Football League win after the Raiders caught fire in the final period of play.

The victory moves the PLU overall record to 3-1 with the annual battle against Linfield scheduled for tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The Lute offense, hampered by injuries since a season-opening loss to Puget Sound, found a way to beat the previously unbeaten and NAIA Div. I-ranked Raiders.

Pick your hero. Players with virtually no experience on the field led the Lutes to 409 yards of total offensive production, including a seven-minute burst in the second period which produced three touchdowns and a field goal.

Scott Schaefer, a junior reserve halfback who battled shoulder injuries for the last three seasons, started his first game as a Lute but played like a veteran.

Schaefer carried the ball 10 times for 35 yards and snagged four passes for 55 more before suffering a broken collar bone

which will place him back on the injured reserve list.

Mike Welk, a redshirt freshman, grabbed three touchdown passes and finished with a total of six catches for 99 yards. Welk, who started his first game against Oregon Tech two weeks ago, replaced senior Dave Hillman who is nursing a sore shoulder.

"We're kind of playing the musical chairs game and whoever gets in the hot seat plays just an excellent game," explained head coach Frosty Westering. "Our offense and defense parlayed back and forth in the second quarter and played some top gun football for us," Westering said. "It was an excellent team effort. The perseverance and character really showed up."

PLU's first score came when quarterback Jeff Yarnell hit Welk on a 16-yard touchdown strike early in the second period.

On the ensuing kickoff, PLU's Bruce Schmidt recovered a fumble at the Southern Oregon 7-yard line which set up Tom Napier's 2-yard touchdown burst moments later.

Yarnell, who completed 14 of 28 passes for 177 yards, hit Welk on a 23-yard scoring aerial later in the period, while Eric Cultum tacked on a 41-yard field goal to close the half.

Southern Oregon used a pair of intercep-



Laura Dutt boots the ball downfield away from PLU territory.

Clayton Cowl / The Mooring Mast

by Clayton Cowl
The Mooring Mast

For Pacific Lutheran University's NAIA top-ranked women's soccer team, getting to the ball last is not an option.

In fact, getting to the ball first and pushing the ball upfield is what sparked the Lady Lutes to a 4-0 domination of Whitman last Saturday at PLU.

"Basically, you've got three options when you pursue the ball," said Lute head Coach Colleen Hacker. "You can be the first one there and control the ball, you can be even and get there at the same time or be the last one there and play defense. We don't consider the last two as options for us."

PLU used relentless, attacking team play in the Whitman victory, as two-year all-American forward Sonya Brandt connected for three goals. Nan Erickson scored late in the second half to cap the score.

Brandt's first goal came in the first period off Betsy Lee's assist; Ruth Frobe and Lori Ratko assisted for her second-half goals.

Erickson's goal in the final four minutes of the contest came off Cathy Ayres assist.

Defensively, goalie Gail Stenzel recorded three saves off only 9 shots by the Pioneers.

It's not easy being the NAIA's number-one-ranked women's soccer team, Brandt explained.

"We're the team to beat now and every team has nothing to lose, so they give it double effort," she said. "The (other

teams) are up for every game against us."

"It's a big challenge every game just because everyone wants you more," said forward Betsy Lee. "There's a lot of silence when other teams watch us warm up, sort of an awe. But she (Hacker) has really stressed the fact that we need to take things game by game. She doesn't treat us any differently because we're number one, but she does remind us we have to work harder."

Hacker was all smiles after PLU's shutout.

"Being number one is almost like a blessing for us," Hacker said. "The recognition hasn't been a burden. It's not just a fluke. We've deserved it."

"In a lot of ways our intensity has picked up," Hacker added. "The girls are really treating the ranking with respect. We've had some tremendous leadership by our captains and we've had more depth than I can ever remember."

Hacker's success may stem from her emphasis of on a high-speed style of play.

"We pride ourselves on a high-speed game. We don't hang back and wait for things to happen, like some teams," Hacker said. "A lot of our success comes from the fact we let the players control the game. From a coaching standpoint, there's a lot of fun letting players take charge and set the momentum out there."

"We really feel that our attack starts with the defense," she said. "That's what really counts out there and sometimes it's the part that you don't see on the soccer field."

tions to set up two quick touchdowns in the third period.

Craig Henderson, an all-CFL selection last year at runningback for Eastern Oregon, broke a pair of tackles and sprinted 43 yards for Southern's first score in the third quarter.

Yarnell threw an interception on the PLU's next drive, setting up a 23-yard scoring pass from David Raish to Mike Hickman to cut the PLU lead to 10.

On the next drive, PLU offensive coordinator Scott Westering (head coach Frosty Westering's son) gambled on a fourth and seven from the Southern 29. Yarnell checked off at the line and hit Welk running a post pattern toward the end zone. Welk eluded two tacklers and walked into the end zone to put the Lutes ahead for good.

Southern Oregon scored again on a one-yard dive by Henderson.

"They (Southern Oregon) have an excellent team," insisted Westering. "They have some of the top players you'll see in this league. We nearly let them have it back in the second half."

The Lutes will take on Linfield in a CFL

showdown tomorrow as part of this year's Homecoming celebration.

The Wildcats upended PLU 27-20 in overtime last year in the NAIA national football quarterfinals and remains the only team to have beaten the Lutes in Lakewood Stadium.

Linfield, the NAIA Div. II national champion last season, slumped to 1-3 after a loss to Western Oregon last weekend.

Frosty Westering fears the Wildcats and Linfield head coach Ad Rutschman.

"The history of this game shows that it's a real battle regardless of the records," said Westering. "It's always a great game. This year Linfield is a few points away from being a 3-1 team, but they just haven't got it done when they've needed to. The mystique that has been (associated) with them is gone," he added.

"As far as that goes, we both lost a little mystique after we each got beat the opening week," said Westering. "And it's an important game for both of us. The winner of this game has played in the national championship game the last six out of eight years."



Every year at about this time, a particular event occurs without fail. It's as regular as the swallow's annual venture to Capistrano, Santa's visit each Christmas or the publication of Sports Illustrated's swimsuit issue every January. Except those are a lot more pleasant than this.

What I'm referring to are the ugly and totally uncalled for scenes created by you soap opera fans every time the baseball playoffs roll around and disrupt the regular viewing times of your particular soap.

It's always the same thing. Pouting, weeping, griping and occasionally physical violence, just because your soap was replaced by a baseball game for the day.

What you poor people need to realize is that there is a big difference between fantasy and reality.

Can you say fantasy? I knew you could!

Soaps are fantasy. They can be seen just as easily the next day, as they could a week later, because they're not real. The show isn't going to change one bit in 24 hours' time.

The playoffs, however, are real. They are live, and there is only one chance to see them live. If you don't see it then, you've got to read about it in the paper the next day.

Not only that, but the road to the world series will go down in history. It is an event of historical significance. A year from now, nobody's going to give a rip whether Buck really did have an affair with his sister, sold his dog into slavery and supplied drugs for the elderly.

For you folks who, like me, have better things to do in the afternoons until playoff time, let me fill you in

on what is happening in one of the soaps so you can see just how ridiculous the whole thing is.

This soap, called Santa Barbara, was cancelled Monday for the Detroit vs. Minnesota game.

Bear with me: Cruz (don't ask me where they get the names) is in jail because he is suspected of murdering Eleanor. Someone, for some unknown reason, is trying to kill him while he's in the slammer, and his cellmate has already been killed because he was mistaken for Cruz.

Not too farfetched yet, right? Well hang on for this next part.

Gina, the pregnant fiancée of a district attorney named Keith, is getting closer to finding Pamela Capwell. Pam was married to C.C. before Gina and is supposedly dead, but Gina doesn't think so, and C.C. has already married a lady named Sophia.

Keith refuses to help her look for Pamela because it is Gina's attempt to get her son back from C.C. through revenge.

Meanwhile back at the slammer, Brick has helped Eden get into the jail to see Cruz, but, alas, Cruz has been stabbed.

What's the matter with you people?? You don't have enough problems of your own? Do you feel obligated, for some warped reason, to immerse yourselves in a bunch of make-believe, unrealistic, improbable TV characters' lives?

Sorry, but this year, and every year to come you'll get no sympathy from me.

Well, I've got to get back to the game now, so I guess you'll just have to suffer 24 hours to see today's episode tomorrow.

TAN Festivities

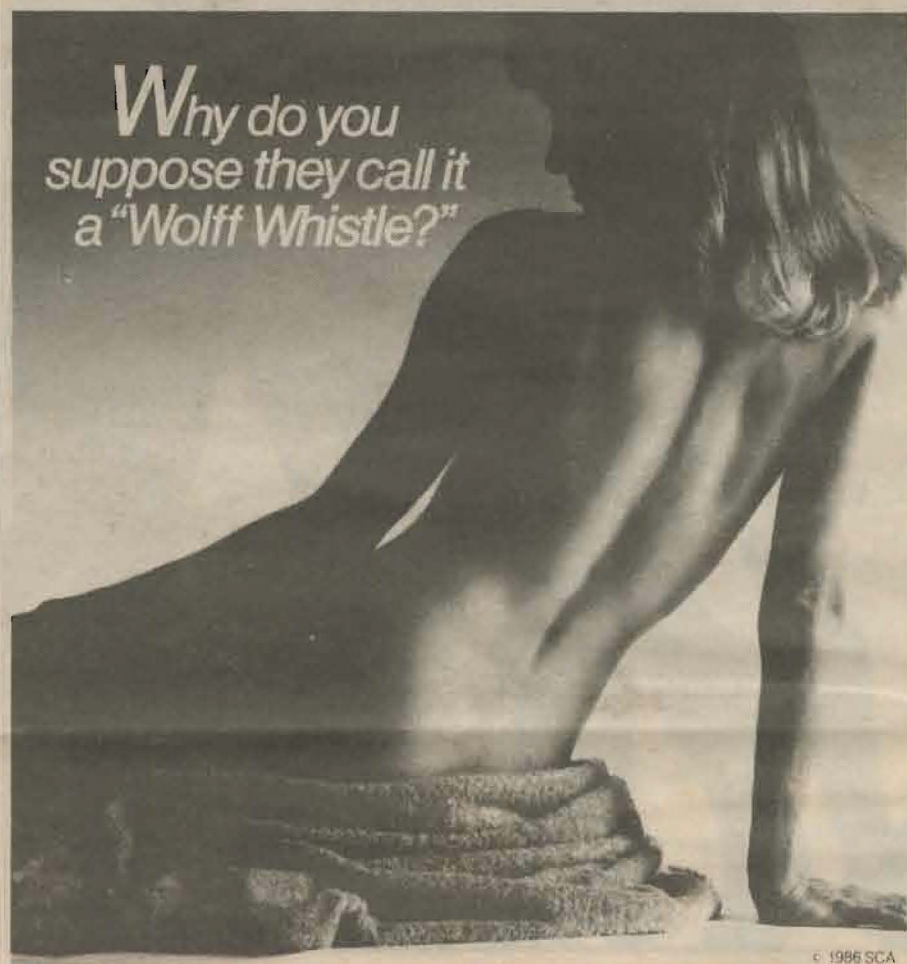
Wolff System Tanning
One month unlimited

\$30

for PLU students

10 new SCA Wolff beds
Air conditioning

Lincoln Plaza
South 38th Street
472-4661



Professional Typist
Lou Ann Hunt

- Term papers
- Manuscripts
- Resumes
- Letters

531-8375



Introducing:



Stay tuned for
DIMPLEFIELD'S
Big Date!

WHAT IS COLLEGE LIFE ALL ABOUT:

- ROAD TRIPS
- DORM FOOD
- NERDS
- PARTIES
- SPRING BREAK
- FUN
- FINALS
- PROBATION
- HOMECOMING

COLLEGE MANIA™ is the new, fun-filled game that deals with these plus many more realities we students encounter throughout our College years.

MORE THAN JUST A GAME...



...IT'S THE FUN YEARS OF YOUR LIFE!

ON SALE NOW AT
The P.L.U BOOKSTORE

The U.S. Naval Investigative Service is interviewing at PLU

WHERE: Career Services in Ramstad

WHEN: 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. October 21

**4 positions available in
federal law enforcement**

REQUIREMENTS:

4-year degree

U.S. citizenship

Age 21 - 35

Men's soccer team tames the Wildcats, 3-0

by Greg Felton
The Mooring Mast

The PLU men's soccer team shutout Central Washington 3-0 Wednesday afternoon, to bring its season record to 8-5.

PLU overpowered the Wildcats offensively, taking 22 shots on goal, while Central could only muster eight.

The first score came after 39 minutes of play, when the Lutes' Jim Temple kicked in the ball after it rebounded off of the Wildcat goalie's chest. Dave Berto was awarded the assist for his initial shot.

Eleven minutes after halftime, Tim Steen raced after a booming pass from Bill Rink, juked one defender ten feet from the goal and punched it past the defender with his left foot.

Steen netted another goal 12 minutes later with an assist by Berto from the right corner. The senior's two goals Wednesday were his first of the season.

With a 3-0 lead, Coach Jimmy Dunn

started making some substitutions. To his delight, the less experienced players kept up the pressure.

"We didn't have a huge lead, but we had enough confidence to go with them," he said laughing. "Those young boys are looking sharp!"

Central Washington dropped to 1-6-3 in the universities' first soccer season, but Dunn dismissed any problems with taking a team too lightly.

"Any first year team has the capability to hurt you," he said. "Last year, we would have tended to overlook a team like this, but good teams won't overlook an opponent."

Central has already played the spoiler by tying Whitworth and Evergreen State—two teams that Dunn said certainly can't be taken lightly.

The Lutes travel to Spokane tomorrow to challenge Whitworth, and will then challenge Gonzaga on Sunday.



Dave Berto, a sophomore, heads the ball into a crowd against the Wildcats. Berto had two assists in Wednesday's game.

Rob McKinney/The Mooring Mast



Brian Gardner boots the ball downfield in Wednesday's game against Central.

Rob McKinney/The Mooring Mast

Diddy's Floral Shop

Special prices on boutonnières & corsages

10% discount to PLU students
•Free delivery•

12502 Pacific Ave.
531-4136

Flying Fingers

Word Processing Service

"If it can be typed, I can do it!"

Barbara L. Sandblast
2217 150th St. Ct. E.
Tacoma, Washington 98445

535-0192

WANTED!

COMPUTER NEWS

The Computer Center is currently in the process of hiring student computer consultants for the computer userrooms for fall 1987.

Required: Patient, friendly attitude! IBM-PC experience, knowledge of Pascal and Basic programming languages.

Additional: Knowledge of Microsoft word, Lotus 1-2-3, dBase III, teaching/consulting experience.

For information call x7521 or stop by the Computer Center.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SKI BIG MOUNTAIN IN MONTANA FOR CHRISTMAS—\$441 one-week ski package

Includes lift ticket, meals, lodging and transportation from Seattle.

WE HAVE CHRISTMAS SPACE IN MEXICO!

\$695 ROUND TRIP TO OSLO FOR CHRISTMAS



PARKLAND TRAVEL SERVICE INC.

535-1600

12816 Pacific Ave. S.

(Across the street from Burger King)

PLU's interest in cycling gives hope for Lute team

by Jane Elliott
The Mooring Mast

Cyclists at Pacific Lutheran University are looking for an opportunity to compete, and it looks like they may get a chance as interest for a club team grows among Lute riders.

Erik Moen and Dave Vincent, both juniors, are just two of the cyclists who are working to build a team.

"There's a bunch of us who are really, really interested," Vincent said. "We want to go around and look for some sponsors."

Because the club team does not expect financial help from PLU, sponsorship from outside businesses is necessary to pay for entry fees and licensing which are requirements for racing eligibility.

Moen began racing last year and entered competitions as the cycling leg of team triathlons. He also competed in two amateur bicycle races this summer on his own, where he placed second and first respectively.

"It's a release," Moen said. "It's fun and exhilarating. I do it because it feels good."

Vincent used cycling to rehabilitate his leg after a skiing accident in the ninth grade. He has been cycling competitively ever since and has seen victory in a number of races.

He was a member of the Beaverton Bicycling Club for three years and still races on his own when he can.

"It's good to get away from everything and PLU," he said. "The solitude is nice in a sense. Everyone has their thing. I guess that's mine."

If time allows, the cyclists ride almost every day. The distance of their ventures vary between 10-75 miles. They work on hills, pacing, cardio-vascular strength and sprints on their own or with other cyclists. As students, Moen and Vincent check their schedules and then decide the length of their workouts.

"I like to at least get out for 20 miles," Moen said. "Sometimes I just go 10 if I don't have much time."

Cyclists use other methods of training besides riding. Vincent and Moen advise any aerobic exercise including cross-country skiing, swimming and running. They also advise training with weights to build strength.

Vincent said the most common bicycl-

ing routes are south or east from PLU because the roads have less traffic.

"We like to head out towards Mt. Rainier," Vincent said. "The countryside is pretty quiet. You don't have to deal with cars and you can concentrate on what you're doing."

Cycling can be very expensive, but a beginner can get started at a reasonable cost, said Vincent.

Vincent has invested \$1,700 for his Ciocc bike from Italy, while Moen's bike, a Rossin is valued at \$1,000. Vincent estimated he spends about \$150 annually on biking, which includes tires, equipment replacement and riding gear.

A beginner, however, can purchase a bike for about \$300, which Vincent said is great compared to past years because quality is rising while prices are falling.

Vincent's present cycling goal is to race in the Alpenrose Velodrome cycling track in Portland next summer. It is a round, outdoor track made of a smooth concrete surface, with corners banked 43 percent. Cycling tracks can be banked anywhere up to 43 percent, so Alpenrose is the most severe.

"It will be my first year on the velodrome," he said. "It will best utilize my talents. I'm basically a sprinter."

Moen said he hopes to continue his racing and just plain enjoying his riding.

"I want to get licensed in the United States Cycling Federation, and continue cycling as a healthy thing as well as something to occupy my time," he said.

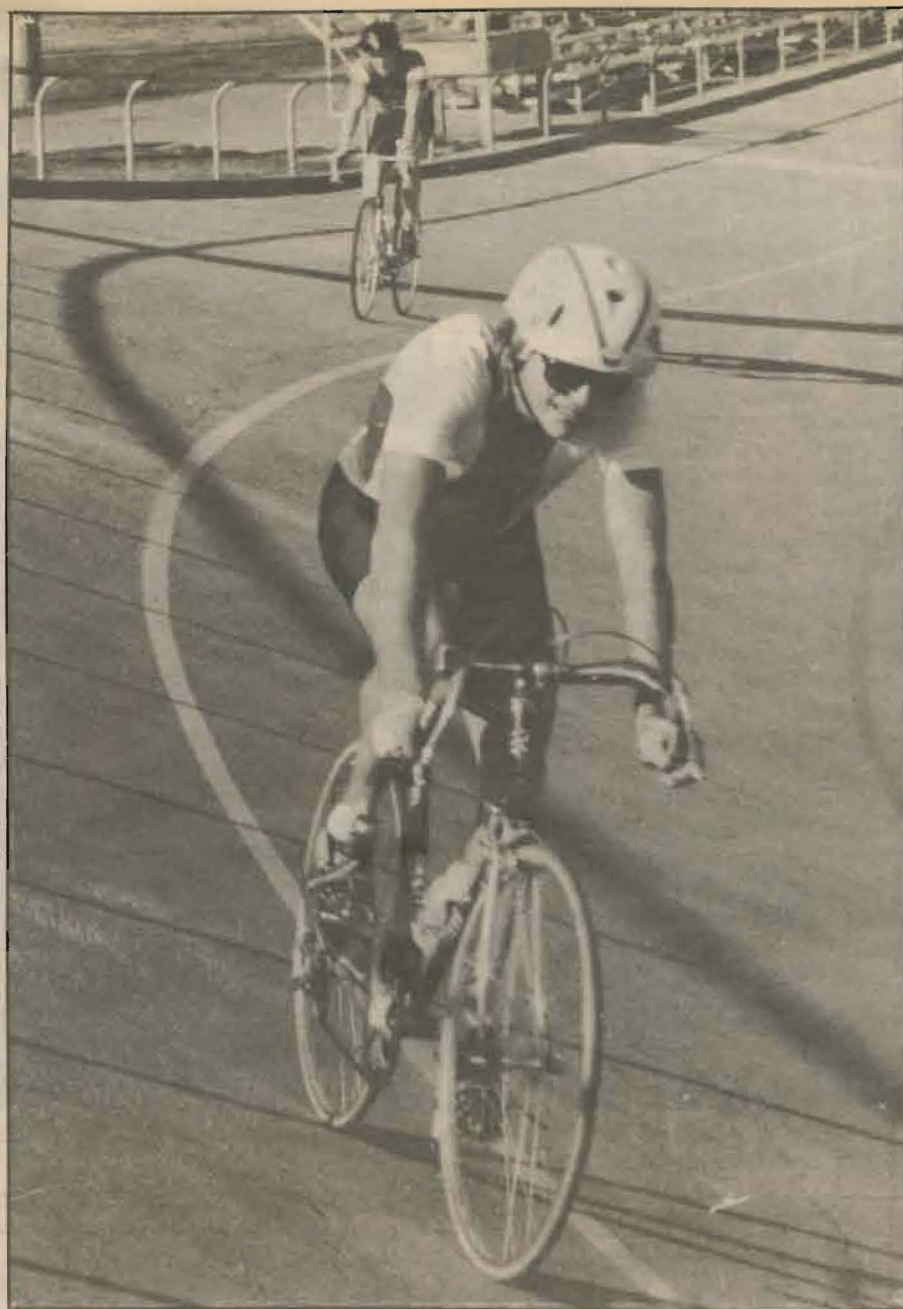
Vincent and Moen said about eight cyclists around PLU are anxious to put their abilities and excitement to use in a club.

"It is still in the process," Vincent said. "There are a few of us who are headstrong and want to get down to business and see what we can do about it. We are pretty eager and we have that on our side."

"I don't have any doubts that a club could get off the ground," Moen said. "It's just a matter of support and organization."

Cycling is not only a way to relax, but also a chance to enjoy the surroundings and see things a person wouldn't normally see, said Moen.

"It's a sport that unless you're a part, you wouldn't be able to understand," Vincent said. "If you understand, it is such a thrill."



Marie Shadoan / The Mooring Mast

Erik Moen, a junior, coasts up a banked turn at the Velodrome located at Marymoor Park in Redmond. Moen has been racing bicycles since last year and is interested in starting a team at PLU.



Marie Shadoan / The Mooring Mast

Mark Nelson, Brett Wilbanks, Bruce Edlund and others form a paceline through a straightaway at the track.

Moen (right) chases after Edlund and Nelson as they circle around the Velodrome. This trip was not to race, but rather just to have a good time.



Marie Shadoan / The Mooring Mast

Totally
unique
custom-made
Corsages
&
Boutonnieres



STELLA'S

Florists, of course

12001 Pacific Ave.
537-0205

ZZZZZ....Bored?

Tired of doing nothing and going nowhere? Get a JOB working for peace and justice. Call FAIR SHARE at 272-1127.

Outdoor Recreation offers bicycle tours

by Jane Elliott
The Mooring Mast

PLU's Outdoor Recreation is an ASPLU committee that sponsors all kinds of activities to any interested Lutes, including hiking, cross-country skiing, kayaking and snoeshowing. Outdoor Rec also offers guided bicycle tours.

Dave Dalton, who plans the routes and guides the tours, said Outdoor Rec has already taken two trips this year and more are being planned.

"So far, we've done just local trips in the area," Dalton said. "Anyone that can ride a bicycle can enjoy it."

Biking trips are tentatively planned every two weeks until the middle of November and will begin again in mid-February. Dalton hopes to have two weekend trips during the year, plus a spring break trip to Canada.

"I hope to build up this program," he said. "I want it to grow and grow and grow. I really see this as something to in-

vest in. This is a building year."

Outdoor Rec does not offer bicycles for rent because most people who want to ride already have their bikes at school, or can rent them from other places, said Mark Cooksley, fourth-year Outdoor Rec co-chairman.

Cost is also a deterrent for Outdoor Rec to rent bicycles.

"There is the issue of initial expense, and we buy top of the line gear," Cooksley said. "We can't afford it."

For those who want places to ride to can look for *Bicycling Around Pacific Lutheran University* a book Dalton is in the process of publishing. It is a bicycle ride guide for Lutes who are interested in the surrounding area.

The guide will be released within the next couple of weeks and will be available through Dalton himself or at the Student Service Desk in the games room.

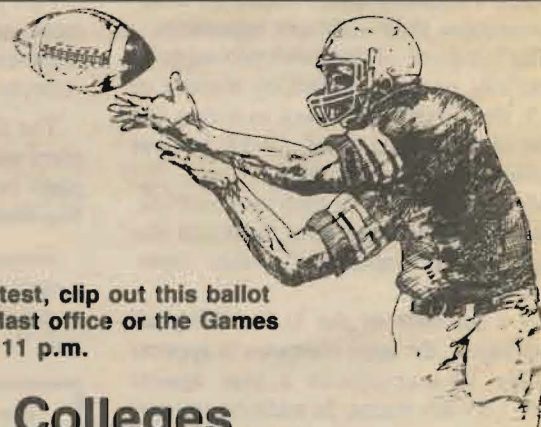
The next cycling event is scheduled for Nov. 14.



Jarrett Loftus (left), Bruce Edlund and Erik Moen cruise lower campus.

Kimberly Jenkins / The Mooring Mast

The Gridiron Guesser



Select one team for each contest, clip out this ballot and return it to The Mooring Mast office or the Games Room Desk by Friday night at 11 p.m.

The Colleges

Saturday, October 17

Home Team	Visiting Team	Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Baylor	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&M	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Colorado	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida	<input type="checkbox"/> Temple	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	<input type="checkbox"/> Southern Cal	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	<input type="checkbox"/> Penn St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami	<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Lutheran	<input type="checkbox"/> Linfield	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Puget Sound	<input type="checkbox"/> Lewis & Clark	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Simon Fraser	<input type="checkbox"/> Whitworth	<input type="checkbox"/>

Tie-breaker: PLU vs. Linfield (total points) _____

Name
Address or Dorm
Phone Number or Extension

RULES:

- Ballots will be printed in the paper each Friday in the sports section for 11 consecutive weeks ending November 20, 1987. 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.
- Weekly, the ballot with the greatest number of correct answers will be win their choice of one case (24 cans) of Coke products (Classic, Diet, Cherry, Diet Cherry, or Sprite).
- 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.

- Entries may be submitted on ballots printed in The Mooring Mast only and placed in the receiving box at The Mast office.
- Weekly deadline is Friday at 8 p.m. Any ballot received after that time for any reason will be disqualified.
- 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.
- 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. Erasures or cross-outs on a ballot constitute disqualification.

Last Week's Winner

Wendy Lockhart, a sophomore from Stuen Hall, is this week's Gridiron Guesser Winner. Wendy is a Tacoma native majoring in business. She had the least number of misses with six, and chose a case of Diet Coke for her prize.



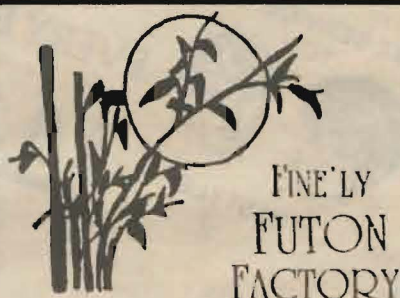
GO LUTES!

Hansen Chiropractic
Clinic

13412 Pacific Ave.

531-5242

College students earn
\$10 - \$14 per hour
working part-time on
campus. For information
call: 1-800-932-0528



21802 MOUNTAIN HWY
SPANAWAY, WA 98387

847-0774



CHECK ONE
TRIPLE
PLAY
531-3333

LARGE SINGLE PIZZA

- LARGE CHEESE \$4.95
- LARGE ONE-TOPPING \$5.50
- LARGE TWO-TOPPING \$6.50

Includes 2 free 16 oz. Pepsis
Expires 10-30-87



SMALL SINGLE PIZZA

- SMALL CHEESE \$3.50
- SMALL ONE-TOPPING \$4.00
- SMALL TWO-TOPPING \$4.50

Includes 2 free 16 oz. Pepsis
Additional Items 50¢
Expires 10-30-87



TWO-RRIFFICS

- 2 LARGE CHEESE \$8.50
- 2 LARGE ONE-ITEM \$9.50
- 2 LARGE TWO-ITEM \$10.50

Includes 2 free 16 oz. Pepsis
Expires 10-30-87



Men's volleyball club loses alumni opener

by Larry Deal
The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University's men's volleyball team played its first game of the year Monday against a group of alumni. After two hours of intense action, it was the alums who came out on top.

The alumni players won the match three games to two, with scores of 12-15, 15-11, 15-12 and 15-13.

Brazilian jump serves and Rusty Carlson's booming spikes helped the alumni overcome their stubborn opponents.

The last game of the match proved to be especially exciting. Down by a score of 12-5, the varsity came back to within one point of the alumni squad, 14-13, but was unable to pull out the win.

Men's volleyball is a club sport at PLU, which means it's not part of the NAIA like most of the university's other inter-collegiate sports.

As a member of the U.S. Volleyball Association, the team competes in approximately 10 tournaments a year against other USVBA teams. In addition to tournaments, it occasionally plays scrimmage-type games like Monday's match.

Alex Gonzalez, a senior player who became interested in volleyball while playing in high school in Los Angeles, also serves as the team's coach. He saw some positive things in the alumni game.

"I felt really good about the way we came back at the end," he said. "I'm really excited about this year's team. We have nine players back from last year, and the skill level's just boomed."

Gonzalez noted the outstanding play of Aki Uchide, who played for four years at a major university in Japan. "He's more than qualified to play for us," Gonzalez said. "He's a backcourt expert and also a dynamo in the front."

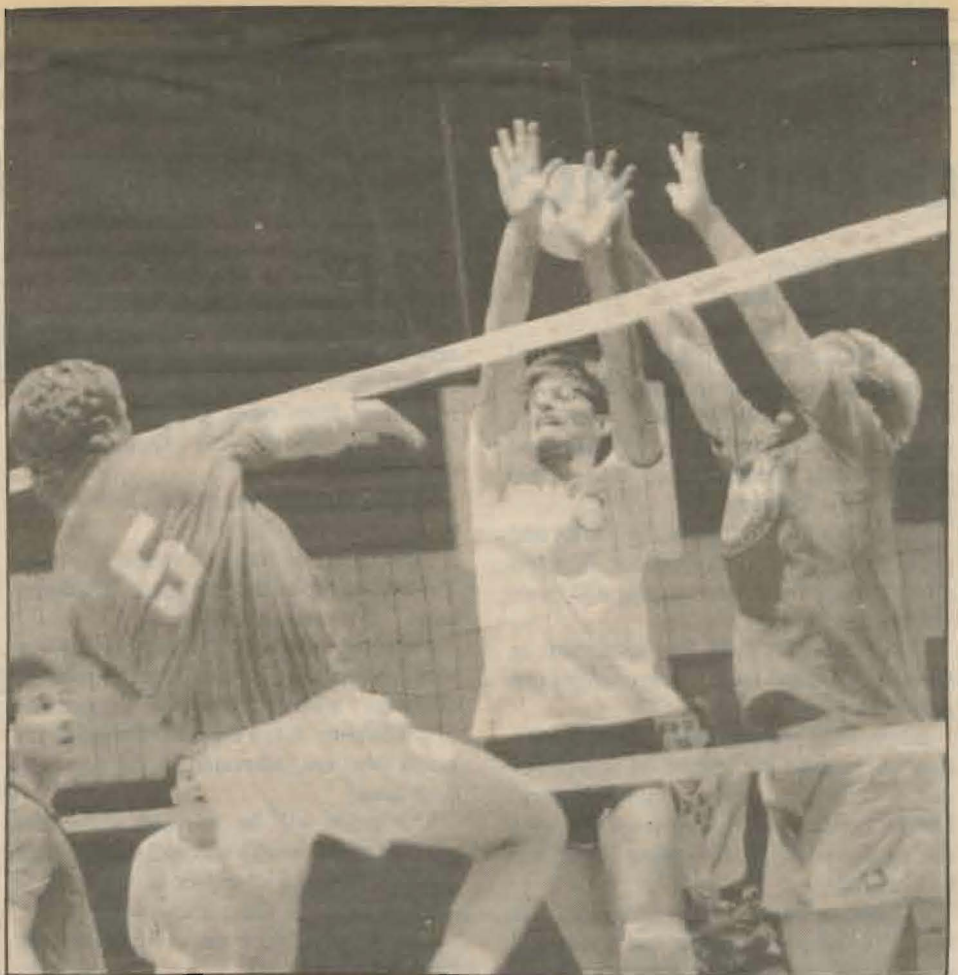
Jared Sliger also was praised by Gonzalez for his great front-court work.

Although it's just a club sport, men's volleyball does receive some support from PLU's athletic department.

This year, in addition to paying tournament entrance fees and the USVBA membership fee, PLU purchased new volleyballs for the team.

The first major test of the year for the team will come tomorrow when the team plays in its first tournament of the year at Highline Community College.

Gonzalez predicted, "We're going to be a really good team once we get all the guys to practice all the time so we're a cohesive unit."



Rusty Carlson (middle), playing for the alumni, helps a teammate with a block in last Monday's game.

SILVER NEEDLE
Knitting Yarns & Needlepoint Studio
Designer & Novelty
Yarns for Discriminating
Tastes
10% discount to PLU students
11008 Gravelly Lk. Dr. S.W.
584-7711

Spectrum Hair Creations 535-6606

WE SERVICE YOU EVERY HAIRCUT (INCLUDES SHAMPOO) \$8.00

\$5.00 OFF ON PERM WAVE

10% OFF ALL CURLING IRONS & HAIR DRYERS

413 Garfield So. Next to Domino's Pizza

NEXUS DRECKEN

FALL ATHLETIC SHOE SALE

Buy a pair of shoes for **ONLY \$5.00**

when a second pair of shoes are purchased at a greater or equal value.

Offer ends Oct. 31, 1987

PARKLAND Sports CENTER
11122 PACIFIC AVENUE TACOMA, WA 98444 531-8501

When you graduate to the Air Guard, your future's looking up.
Great benefits. Now and for your future.

By joining the Air Guard now, you'll be doing more than helping protect your community, state and home town. You'll be helping yourself. Because the Air Guard is a part-time military job, you'll have plenty of time to pursue a civilian career, or further your education. What's more, we'll provide valuable technical training. The kind of training you could probably use to get a good civilian job or to advance in your chosen career. Of course, you'll also receive low-cost life insurance, a retirement plan, base exchange privileges and more. All for part-time work. If you're ready to move ahead with your future, learn valuable job skills and earn extra income, call your Air Guard recruiter, toll-free, today. 800/358-8588.

We Guard America's Skies.
AIR NATIONAL GUARD

ELCA Commemorative Recording

CELEBRATION in Hymn

The New Album from The University Chorale
Featuring David Dahl, Organist & The Evergreen Brass Quintet

HOME COMING SPECIAL
\$7.00 each
SATURDAY OCT. 17 ONLY
Records & Tapes will be on sale in the University Center from 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. Oct. 17.

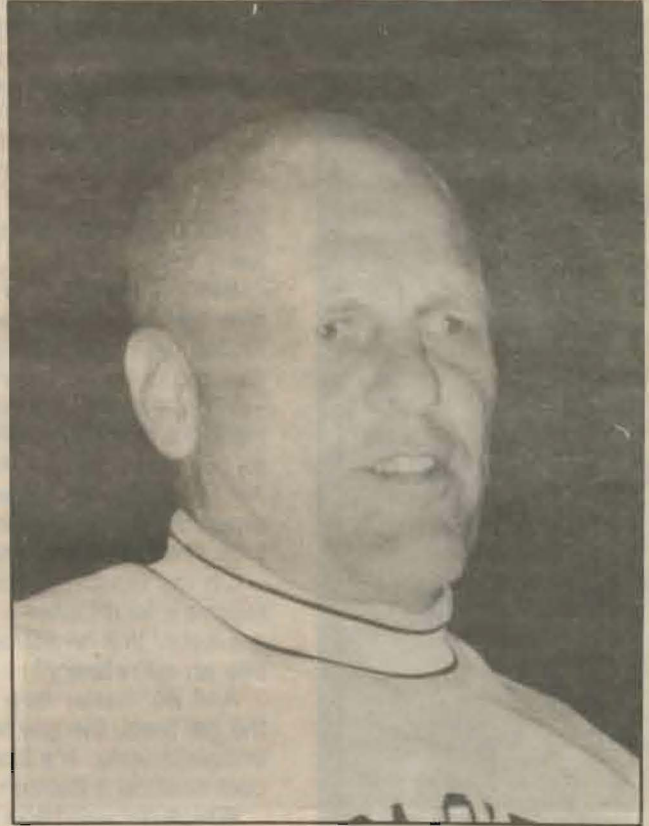
PLU RECORDS

Or Write: PLU Records & Tapes
Tacoma, WA 98447
Or Call: Toll Free 1-800-727-5566

PLU BOOKSTORE

SYNCO PATION

a pullout guide to on- and off-campus arts and entertainment



PLU Homecoming 1987

Photos by Kimberly Jenkins, Rob McKinney, Daven Rosener / The Mooring Mast

Food Service Menu '87

Saturday, October 18

Breakfast: Fried Eggs
French Toast
Cinnamon Rolls
Lunch: Minestrone Soup
Tacos
Dinner: Turkey Chop Suey
Swiss Steak
Poppyseed Cake

Sunday, October 18

Breakfast: Cereal
Fruit
Lunch: Quiche
Sausage Patties
Hashbrowns
Dinner: Spaghetti Bar
Italian Sausage Sandwich
Cream Pies

Monday, October 19

Breakfast: Pancakes
Lunch: Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Bean/Wiener Casserole
Dinner: BBQ Chicken
Chinese Pepper Steak
White Rice
Chocolate Cake

Tuesday, October 20

Breakfast: Waffles
Tator Tots
Fried Eggs
Lunch: Wisconsin Cheese Soup
Chicken A La King
Sloppy Joes
Dinner: French Dip
Swiss Cheese Pie
French Fries
Assorted Tarts

Wednesday, October 21

Breakfast: French Toast
Poached Eggs
Biscuits
Tri-Bars
Lunch: Chicken & Rice Soup
Cheeseburgers
Hungarian Casserole
Dinner: Chicken Strips
Liver & Onions
Hot Dog Bar
Cherry Cheesecake

Thursday, October 22

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Hash Browns
Muffins
Fritters
Lunch: Vegetable Soup
Fish & Chips
Burritos
Dinner: Lasagna
Seafood Salad
Brown & Wild Rice
German Chocolate Cake

Friday, October 23

Breakfast: Hard/Soft Eggs
Pancakes
Home Fries
Grilled Ham
Old Fashioned Donuts
Lunch: Navy Bean Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Macaroni & Cheese
Dinner: Roast Pork
Clam Strips
Baked Potatoes
Banana Splits

Formal is possible on any budget

by Clayton Cowl
The Mooring Mast

It never fails. The night before the Fall Formal you start getting jittery.

You finally scraped up enough nerve to ask the cute blonde in Spanish class to the formal or that hunk who has the body of Arnold Schwarzenegger and the face of Mark Harmon meandered into your room and wondered what you were doing Saturday night.

You've felt good all week. You've told all your friends you've selected the perfect date or you've been busy trying dresses on and attempting to match it with the pair of spikes tucked away in the closet.

But no matter how confident you may feel the week before, inevitably on Friday night you start getting scared. Questions begin brewing.

Will my dress match his car? Egads! He's got a scooter. What is he going to do, throw me on the handlebars? Am I going to wear the earrings shaped like triangles or the ones that look like miniature Darth Vaders?

Oh my God, my hair looks like my roomie's ferret after a bath. Should I get it cut? Will he notice my face looks like an oil refinery?

And no matter how uncomfortable the gal feels, the guy feels even more uncomfortable. It's like trying to look cool holding a balloon.

Which girl can I con into ironing my shirt? Does anyone around here know how to tie a tie? I got a tux, but where do I put all these elastic straps? How am I going to pay for all this?

Eat? Oh, geez. Reservations? Um, yeah. Where can we get a gourmet meal with a view of the water for under \$10?

Do I have to pin on her corsage? What will happen if I stick her and she screams and starts bleeding? What if I make a complete fool of myself in front of her roommates? Will they think I'm a social degenerate, a real dweeb? How am I going to pay for all this?

Will I forget my ticket to the dance? Will I forget my wallet in the car while

we're in the restaurant? Is she a vegetarian? Will she want wine at dinner? Will I forget her name? What happens if I sneeze and launch bread crumbs all over her?

How am I going to pay for this?

Paying for a night to Fall Formal can be as affordable — or as unaffordable as you want it to be. There are many options for the formal-bound couple. You can make fall formal a \$5 econospender special or a \$500 extravaganza.

\$5 With \$5 to spend, fall formal could be a challenge — even to the thriftiest of shoppers.

Clothes are the least of the worries at this point. Any pair of slacks will do. Borrow a roommate's shirt and tie. Steal some penny loafers.

Find a tablecloth. Sneak some candles out of church. Drive to the nearest McDonald's. Burgers without lettuce are still 59 cents. If you feel like being a big spender, a large packet of french fries is only 75 cents. That makes it \$2.08 with sales tax.

Take a drive on Ruston Way. Take a long drive. Spend a couple of bucks on gas (which leaves you with 92 cents).

Keep driving. The key is to keep driving and stop somewhere to talk where there's nowhere to spend money.

Show up real late to the dance and walk past the ticket taker like you've been in dancing all night, then duck into a quickflash Polaroid Snap-and-Smile booth for pictures. Heck, it's only 75 cents. That'll leave you with the rest of the night and 17 cents — plenty of cash to buy some Smarties and get back in style.

\$50 First step — buy a ticket for the dance. That leaves \$37.50.

You're still in great shape. A corsage will run \$5 for a simple one and people won't necessarily care who has the biggest corsage — even though the flowers from a corsage are saved by many female formalgoers for years in suspended animation for no apparent reason.

Now the cash fund rests at \$32.50. It's possible to escape most restaurants for under \$35, but in this case, skip the appetizers, shun the lobster and stick your tongue out at dessert. You pray for the special to be under \$10 per plate and miraculously you are handed a check for \$21.50 at the end of the meal. Tack on three bucks for a tip and you're still riding high on \$8.

Now you drive to the dance, stand in line for the \$6 picture packet and leave three hours later with a couple of bucks to save for spring formal.

\$500 You have realized your dream.

You've won a \$500 scholarship from the National Association for Loafers and Procrastinators for waiting until the last minute to ask a date to the Homecoming formal.

Make the award pay. Show up in a stretch limousine. Present a corsage that lights up when you pin it on and has its own built-in watering system.

Eat at the most expensive restaurant in town. Order the steak and lobster — even if you can only handle the appetizer and salad.

Hire your own photographer to take studio portraits on site, rent a hotel suite and make sure to request room service.

Sometimes, it just pays not to worry. Whether it's \$5 or \$500 you're spending, it doesn't matter. After all, it's your night together on the town.

The Top Ten

- Fleetwood Mac**
Little Lies
- Swing Out Sister**
Breakout
- Kenny G and Lenny Williams**
Don't Make Me Wait For Love
- Whitney Houston**
Didn't We Almost Have It All
- REO Speedwagon**
In My Dreams
- ABC**
When Smokey Sings
- Cars**
You Are The Girl
- Smokey Robinson**
One Heartbeat
- Grateful Dead**
Touch Of Grey
- Carly Simon**
The Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of

Also on the Chart:

- Huey Lewis & The News
Doing It All For My Baby
Crowded House
Something So Strong
Heart
Alone
Dan Hill
Can't We Try
Nylons
Happy Together

ACROSS

- 1 Hesitation
- 6 Change
- 11 Disembark
- 13 Place where bees are kept
- 14 Saint: abbr.
- 15 Lured
- 17 Artificial language
- 18 Small bird
- 20 Disturbances
- 21 Small child
- 22 Brother of Jacob
- 24 Afternoon party
- 25 Possessive pronoun
- 26 Shade
- 28 Names
- 30 King of beasts
- 32 Bows
- 33 More torrid
- 35 Crimsons, e.g.
- 37 Rabbit
- 38 Golf mound
- 40 Rodents
- 42 Bitter vetch
- 43 Babylonian hero
- 45 Still
- 46 Paid notice
- 47 Votes
- 49 Symbol for lutecium
- 50 Rest
- 52 Dirtied
- 54 Handle
- 55 Iron

DOWN

- 1 Dough for pastry
- 2 Painter
- 3 Chaldean city
- 4 Pose for portrait
- 5 Without end
- 6 Simians

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10
11					12		13			
14			15			16				17
18		19		20					21	
22			23		24				25	
	26			27		28		29		
		30			31		32			
		33				34		35		36
37						38		39		40
42				43				44		45
46			47						48	49
50		51					52		53	
54								55		

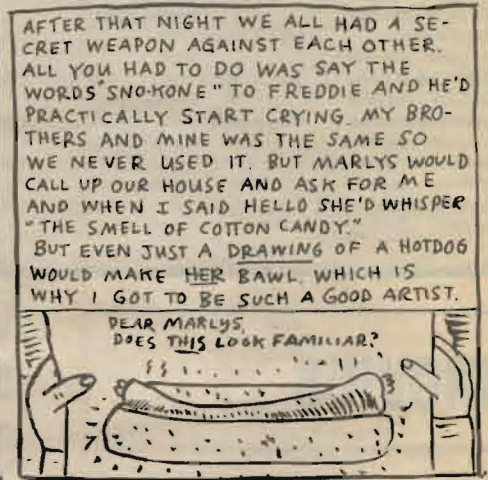
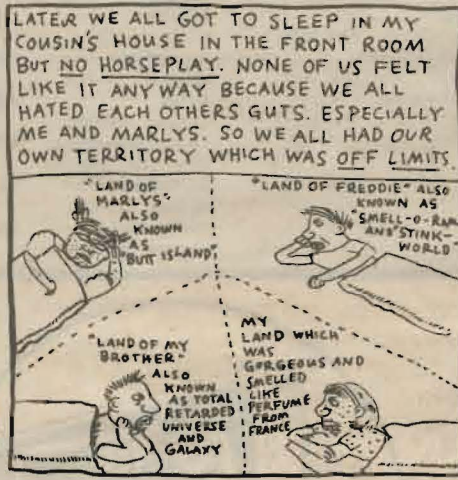
- 7 Cover
- 8 Symbol for tantalum
- 9 Mistakes
- 10 Hindu peasants
- 12 Send forth
- 13 Reach
- 16 Bard
- 19 Clothesmakers
- 21 Follows Monday
- 23 Join
- 25 More ancient
- 27 Small child
- 29 Rocky hill
- 31 Irritate
- 33 More difficult
- 34 Actual
- 36 Gravestones
- 37 Vital organ
- 39 Son of Seth
- 41 Ornamental knobs
- 43 Direction
- 44 Above and touching
- 47 Neckpiece
- 48 Title of respect
- 51 Hebrew letter
- 53 French article

1986 Dodge Aries SE
4-door sedan with extras

\$6,500

Call Fred Clark
848-0934

Barry cartoon exhibit featured downtown



by Melinda Powelson
 The Mooring Mast

While she was growing up, Seattle cartoonist Lynda Barry wanted to be able to draw like "Leonardo the Great." Today, her cartoon strip (a far cry from da Vinci) is featured in more than 25 newspapers across the United States, including the "Seattle Weekly."

The Tacoma Art Museum is now presenting the original ink drawings

from Barry's upcoming book, "The Fun House," which is currently being released by Harper and Row.

Barry grew up in a south-end Seattle neighborhood. The experiences she had living among different lifestyles in the racially diverse environment of Franklin High School, located in the Rainier Valley, proved to be valuable subject material for future comics.

While studying art at the Evergreen State College in Olympia, Lynda Barry

began publishing her first cartoons.

Her regular series, "Ernie Pook's Comeeks," became a feature of the "Seattle Sun." Barry gained national interest when her work was picked up by the "Chicago Reader."

In a recent "People" magazine interview, novelist Tom Robbins said, "You can learn more about male-female relationships from Lynda's funnies than from any psychology book ever written." Her cartoons depict the

humorous aspects of dating and romance, which have contributed to her title, "The Love Doctor."

In addition to newspapers, Barry's works also appear in "Esquire" magazine, which features a monthly full-color cartoon. She has published four books of cartoons including her most recent publication, "Everything in the World."

Although many people think of cartoons as an insert to the Sunday newspaper, Charles Lovell, curator of the Tacoma Art Museum, argues that they are not. "Roy Lichtenstein elevated cartoons to the realm of Fine Art during the Pop Art Movement of the 1960's," he said.

Lovell finds it very interesting how an artist like Barry puts down a line and forms an image. In particular, he thinks that Barry presents acute observations of facial expressions and body language.

"Lynda Barry's cartoons are slanted toward a younger audience than most of the pieces we offer in the museum," said Lovell, "I think that they are easier for young people to relate to."

"Drawings From the Fun House" can be viewed at the Tacoma Art Museum Mon. through Sat., 10a.m. to 4p.m. and Sun. noon to 5p.m. until Nov. 1.

There is no charge for admission.

Call your mummy.



You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn't it feel good to talk to your mother again right now?

Calling over AT&T Long Distance Service probably costs less than you think, too. And if you have any questions about AT&T rates or service, a customer service representative is always standing by to talk to you. Just call 1 800 222-0300.

Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.



AT&T
 The right choice.

PAPERWORK OVERLOAD?

- Typesetting
- Laser printing
- Layout & Design



Executive Decisions

"We even deliver it to your desk!"

848-8034



ALPHA TV & ELECTRONICS
 Consumer Electronic Service Center

FREE ESTIMATES

TVs, VCRs, Stereos
 Professional & Quality
 Service on all makes and
 models

582-7448

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
 9716 South Tacoma Way
 Tacoma, WA 98499

Abbott and Costello Meet
 the Mummy
 © 1985 Universal City
 Studios, Inc. Licensed by
 Merchandising Corp.
 of America, Inc.
 © 1987 AT&T

