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The Mooring Mast

Vol. LXV No. 19

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

April 15, 1988



An all-female team of ASPLU executives was elected March 23 for the 1988-89 term. Sandra Krause (l), comptroller, Lisa De Bell, programs director, Julie Brooks, vice president and Amy Jo Mattheis, president, will replace this year's all-male corps of officers.

New ASPLU executives elected by wide margins

by Jeannie Johnson
The Mooring Mast

This year's ASPLU elections were filled with victories and disappointments.

Last year's election brought with it some controversy when Dave Koth beat out Greg Nyhus for the position of ASPLU president by a margin of 13 votes. This year's election was more clear-cut. Amy Jo Mattheis received 696 votes as opposed to Bart Tilly's 180 votes—a difference of 516.

Working alongside Mattheis will be Julie Brooks, vice president; Sandra Krause, comptroller and Lisa De Bell, programs director.

Brooks said she and Mattheis supported one another during the campaign and said she feels they will have a good working relationship.

"We had a retreat last weekend and we all get along so well that we are really going to be able to tackle some big issues next year," she said.

The big disappointment in this year's elections was the small turnout, said Dave Koth, ASPLU president. Last year 1031 PLU students voted. This year only 885 students voted.

Koth said this could have happened for a number of reasons—one being the "nasty" weather

the day of the election.

"We moved outside to booths in hopes of maintaining (last year's) level," Koth said.

Koth said an increased interest in ASPLU and its activities may bring out more participants in the future.

"We want to be desirable enough to have people breaking down the doors to be a senator," he said. "At least enough of a part of it to want to vote," he added.

Election results

President

Amy Jo Mattheis	696
Bart Tilly	180

Vice President

Julie Brooks	583
Kirk Kalamar	294

Comptroller

Sandra Krause	584
Lisa Hussey	287

Program Director

Lisa De Bell	unopposed
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ASPLU foots bill for officers' 'tradition' of Seattle retreat

by Stuart Rowe
The Mooring Mast

Last Friday the present ASPLU executives and the newly-elected officers spent \$152 in ASPLU funds at the Westin Hotel in Seattle and the Sheraton dessert bar during a weekend retreat.

Saturday and Sunday, the officers joined newly-elected senators at Camp Ramblewood on Sequim Bay, which cost ASPLU an additional \$250.

Current ASPLU Vice President Erik Ogard said the purpose of Friday's gathering was to "invite new people in, say congratulations, this is an honor and we wish you the best of luck."

Current ASPLU President Dave Koth said the executives paid for their own dinners Friday night, but ASPLU picked up the rest of the tab — \$60 for dessert and \$92 for two hotel rooms. He said the cost of the rooms, normally \$92 apiece, was cut in half by using an entertainment card.

"I don't think it's extravagant and it accomplishes something," Ogard said. "It makes them feel good about themselves." He pointed out that when \$152 is divided by eight people, it comes to \$20 apiece.

"It's a perk and that can't be denied," he said. "Although that person is paid about \$4,000, it's

Please see FUNDS, p. 4

Library books depend on professors' selection

by Del Shannon
The Mooring Mast

A common frustration voiced around campus is that Mortvedt Library, even with the new third floor addition, doesn't have the books students need.

But John Heussman, library director, said the library works with a limited budget, and the updating of materials is the responsibility of the 30 different schools, departments and programs at PLU.

This year Heussman said the budget for the purchase of new materials, books, periodicals, microfilm, audio/visual aids and other materials was, "a little over \$500,000." But one librarian said the total budget was a lot over \$500,000 — and placed the figure at around \$599,000.

PLU's system of selecting library materials is unique. Many colleges have specific guidelines they refer to when purchasing books, but Heussman said such a policy doesn't exist at PLU.

The burden for the upkeep of the library is placed on the different departments and schools of the university. Each department has a faculty-library liaison officer assigned to one of six librarians. Together, they decide which books and magazines would best benefit the students and their own departments.

The amount of money each department has to work with is based on a complex formula involving the credit hours in the program, the number of students enrolled

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ROTC program given reprieve

by Dell Gibbs
The Mooring Mast

The Air Force announced Tuesday that Air Force Officer Training programs at 37 schools, including the University of Puget Sound, will remain in operation for at least two more years.

The announcement came two-and-one-half months after the Air Force said it was closing ROTC units at UPS and 29 other units, and consolidating seven others as a cost-cutting measure.

Lt. Col. Dennis Gorman, professor of aerospace studies and commander of the ROTC detachment at UPS, said the decision was unexpected.

"I was taken by surprise by this deci-

Please see ROTC,

Nation

Inside Washington

Scripps-Howard News Service



Drug smuggler hired to fly aid to Contras

A former drug smuggler told a Senate panel April 6 he used the same cargo plane to smuggle drugs into the United States as he did to ferry humanitarian supplies to the Contras under a State Department contract in 1986.

But Michael Palmer, a pilot and former vice president of Vortex Aircraft Sales and Leasing of Miami, Fla., insisted he stopped trafficking drugs in 1985.

Palmer flew the supply flights under about \$320,000 in contracts with the State Department's Nicaraguan Humanitarian Assistance Office (NHAO).

Palmer, who last year was a "documented informer" for the Customs Service and the Drug Enforcement Administration, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations narcotics subcommittee under a grant of immunity from prosecution.

Although Palmer was indicted on drug smuggling charges in Detroit last year after admitting he smuggled more than \$3 million in drugs into the United States, federal prosecutors asked the court to dismiss the case against him last October.

Palmer's attorney said there are no ongoing government investigations of his client, not even by the Internal Revenue Service, of his income from illegal activities.

"Something's wrong here," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. "The absurdity, not to mention the impropriety of a government contract going to a significant drug smuggler, is strange.... There's a lot of questionable judgment here."

Kerry, chairing a week-long hearing on allegations the Reagan administration looked the other way as drug smugglers ferried weapons to the Contras in Nicaragua and brought back drugs on the return flights, said he also questions why the Justice Department dropped the prosecution of Palmer.

Palmer's former drug-smuggling associate, Michael Vogel, received a 25-year prison term, which has since been cut in half after Vogel cooperated with government drug probes.

Palmer insisted prosecutors dropped the case against him because he had voluntarily dropped out of the smuggling business and was cooperating with undercover drug investigators. He flew drugs into the United States last year as part of a DEA "sting" operation, he said.

Palmer said he began smuggling drugs in 1977 while he was a pilot for Delta airlines, but stopped in 1985 after he was arrested in Colombia and because Vogel's high-volume marijuana-smuggling operations were becoming too conspicuous.

Car insurance overhaul could save \$10 million

A consumer-rights organization says an extensive overhaul of state and federal automobile insurance laws could save motorists more than \$10 billion a year.

"Automobile insurance costs far too much," Robert Hunter, president of National Insurance Consumer Organization (NICO), complained April 4.

"It's not uncommon for drivers in many large cities to pay \$3,000 per year for car insurance, and in some cases that's more than their cars are worth," he said.

Hunter, who was federal insurance administrator during the Ford and Carter administrations, said the main reason automobile premiums are too high is because the insurance industry has been exempted from state and federal antitrust laws.

These laws allow the industry to get together and fix prices, prohibit insurance agents from giving rebates and force motorists to buy individual insurance policies, said NICO attorney Jay Angoff.

"These laws make it illegal for motorists to band together so they can get group discounts," Angoff charged.

As a result, automobile insurance rates have soared to four times the inflation rate in recent years, and there are indications this year's insurance premium increases will be the highest in history.

To control the problem, NICO has launched a nationwide effort to repeal the industry's monopoly exemptions. Bills already have been introduced in both houses of Congress and will be presented to state insurance commissions and legislatures, Hunter said.

NICO also wants to outlaw the automobile insurers' "blacklisting" — refusing to insure certain motorists, including some blue-collar workers, Chicanos and those with low incomes.

Similarly, the consumer group wants banks to be allowed to write automobile insurance policies. Three states currently allow this (New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts) and the banks' rates are 32 percent lower than those of insurance companies, Hunter said.

"Repealing restrictive laws could save motorists about 25 percent of the annual cost of their premiums, well over \$10 billion per year," Hunter estimated.

Mock convention picks Dukakis, Gore

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was nominated as the Democratic presidential candidate, and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore will be his running mate.

The Democratic national convention won't be held until July, of course, but if history repeats itself, Dukakis will get the nod. Dukakis, after all was nominated as the presidential candidate at the Washington and Lee University Mock Democratic Convention in Lexington, Va., March 25 and 26.

The student-run convention has a knack for picking winners. Since its inception in 1908, "delegates" have correctly predicted the eventual nominee for the party that's out of the White House 13 out of 18 times. That run includes selecting eight of the last nine candidates since 1948.

Convention treasurer Brad Watkins, a Washington and Lee senior, attributes the convention's success to its "emphasis on solid political research."

"It's one of the greatest political research efforts in the country," he said. "It gets people interested in

the political process, and helps them appreciate the pros and be more tolerant of the cons."

"We talk to grassroots party organizers at county and local levels to formulate a well-thought platform," Watkins said.

More than 80 percent of Washington and Lee's student body participates in the convention, and students from other Virginia colleges and high schools participate as well. Blocks of delegates are assigned regions of the nation to research and determine which candidate appeals to voters there.

Jesse Jackson, said Watkins, ran a strong second at the convention, but most felt he was not electable and won't be nominated by the Democrats in July. He will be, Watkins predicted, "a powerbroker for the poor and disadvantaged," and will have a significant influence on the party's platform, however.

"Despite his success, in most states Jackson is only receiving 10 percent of the white vote," Watkins said. "You need more to

be elected president. The Democrats have not performed well in the last two elections, so they'll do everything they can this time to have an attractive candidate."

Although Dukakis did not run especially impressively in the South, said Watkins, naming Gore as his running mate "will help."

Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt, Watkins said, "should seriously consider dropping out" of the race because of financial problems and a perception among local and county officials that he "flip-flops" on issues.

Gephardt and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon each received a handful of delegates at the mock convention, but threw their support to Dukakis.

Watkins said Dukakis runs very close to Vice President George Bush, the likely Republican candidate, in national polls, which may be the factor that gives him the real nomination in July.

"Dukakis is truly a national candidate," said Watkins. "He will be the nominee."

(College Press Service)

Updated RSV Bible to premiere in 1990

The "thees" and "thous" and phrases such as "sons of men" will be gone.

But the soon-to-be revised Revised Standard Version of the Bible will remain "one of the most reliable from a scholarly and historical point of view," said University of Dayton professor Conrad L'Heureux.

L'Heureux is one of 30 Catholic, Protestant, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish scholars working in a small house on the campus of Princeton University in Princeton, N.J., to update the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

"There are places where the English seemed archaic and should be modernized," L'Heureux said. "In other areas, recent archeological discoveries or advances in the study of Hebrew allow us to improve the translation."

Work on the revision began about 15 years ago by the National Council of Churches, which holds the copyright to the Revised Stan-

dard Version. In 1982 L'Heureux and 29 others joined the effort.

Most of the work is now completed and being reviewed, L'Heureux said. The updated Revised Standard Version should be published in 1990.

L'Heureux declined to discuss details of changes scholars have made because "the National Council of Churches doesn't want theological controversy before the document is published."

Such controversy can get pretty heated. L'Heureux noted an example in Isaiah, chapter 7, verse 14. "The King James version reads, 'A virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel.' When the RSV was first published in 1952, that was revised to read, 'A young woman shall conceive and bear a son and shall call his name Immanuel.' A lot of fundamentalists burned the RSV as being heretical on that point." He wouldn't say whether that passage was changed in the revision.

But he did say that, under a man-

date from the National Council of Churches, inclusive or non-sexist language is used in the revision. Such phrases as "sons of men" are likely to be changed to "people" and "blessed is the man" might become "blessed is the one."

References to God will remain as masculine pronouns, L'Heureux said.

The Revised Standard Version is the officially-approved translation for the National Council of Churches, the nation's largest ecumenical organization with 32 Protestant and Orthodox church bodies as members. The Roman Catholic church sometimes uses a special edition of the Revised Standard Version.

This most recent translation will not be the last. Sometime in the 1990s, scholars will examine it again to prepare for a revision in the 21st century.

"That's the thing with modern scholarship," L'Heureux said. "We'll never have a finished work because we keep learning."

Few changes expected from civil rights law

The new law prohibiting colleges from discrimination probably won't change things in the near future for campus women and minorities, various observers predict.

They say it's because colleges already try to provide equal opportunities for people and because they don't expect the Department of Education, which is supposed to enforce the law, to pursue it aggressively.

Nevertheless the law is "a positive step in ensuring in law what already exists in practice," said Sheldon Steinbach, lawyer for the American Council on Education, a Washington, D.C., coalition of college presidents from around the country.

On March 22, Congress overrode President Reagan's veto to enact the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988.

The legislation cuts off federal funds to campuses that

discriminate on the basis of gender, race, age or physical disability.

President Reagan had vetoed the bill two weeks earlier, saying it gave the federal government too much power to meddle in private affairs.

The law "restores" an older policy — Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 — which also let the government punish discriminating colleges by cutting off their funds. That act prompted schools, fearful of losing federal funding, to funnel more resources into women's sports, recruit more female faculty members and institute affirmative action plans.

But officials at Pennsylvania's Grove City College and Michigan's Hillsdale College sued, asserting that Title IX gave the government license to intrude in their affairs.

In 1984 the Supreme Court agreed, and said only specific pro-

grams that received federal money — and not the entire institution — should be subject to penalties.

Citing the decision, the Department of Education, which had the power to investigate and sue colleges for discriminatory practices, dropped probes of scores of cases of alleged discrimination at colleges such as South Dakota State, Idaho State, DeKalb Community College and the universities of Vermont, Alabama and Mississippi.

Now that the decision is overturned, however, some question whether the Education Department will pursue such cases anyway.

"I don't think this Department of Education was particularly aggressive even before the Grove City decision," said Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center, long a critic of the Reagan administration.

(College Press Service)

Campus

Campus pastors minister with enthusiasm, devotion

by Betsy Pierce
The Mooring Mast

They're not begging viewers for tens and twenties — they're giving a student a loan to make a phone call home. They're not slinking into sleazy motels with escorts of dubious merit — they're striding across campus to work with a peace forum or study group.

These are Pacific Lutheran University's campus pastors: Susan Briehl, Martin Wells and Daniel Erlander. You probably won't see their names splashed across the front page of the newspaper, because what they do, day after day, is not very controversial. Not very spectacular. It's actually pretty quiet. Well, usually.

"I don't BELIEVE this!" Erlander was staring at a pamphlet handed to him by Wells. "This is hysterical!" The two men break into loud laughter. As a joke, Wells has stapled an ad for "Spiritual Heating" into the booklet. "Learn to emit soothing, warm vibrations to those you love!"

It reads: "Meet new people, become a beloved retreat leader, earn money in your spare time defrosting food items. Save on electricity! Warm your spouse at night! Amaze your friends and make your enemies burn with jealousy! Offered by the Most Rev. Daniel Erlander."

The men are enjoying the joke immensely. Briehl peeks at the "ad" and joins in. It is a rare lull in their packed daily agendas, but having a sense of humor is part of what it takes to work in campus ministry. At least, it helps.

It helps when you're awakened at three in the morning by a suicidal student. It helps when someone passes you on campus, greets you warmly, and you haven't the foggiest idea who it is. It helps when a student comes to you considering seminary, and you must tactfully suggest that you see his gifts laying elsewhere. It just helps, period.

Propped in the corner of the Campus Ministry office is a jester. It is one of two given as ordination gifts to Briehl and Wells, a clergy couple who met at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkely.

"They're a reminder of the 'folly of the cross' — the unreasonable love shown to us, beyond academic reasoning," said Briehl.

"There are so many voices that decide a student's worth according to measurable successes: grades, sports, popularity, talents," said Erlander, a PLU graduate who attended the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. "We need a voice that says, without apology: we are loved;

our self-worth is a gift declared in creation. The message is needed on campus more than anyplace else."

Briehl and Wells were at First Lutheran Church in Bellingham with a second baby on the way when the call came to join PLU's campus ministry. Erlander, who was the "theologian in residence" at the church, rounded out the trio.

"We're kind of a package deal. We just couldn't resist Daniel," said Briehl and Wells.

"I just couldn't resist Martin and Susan," countered Erlander, smiling. The threesome are close friends both on and off the job. They work together well; there is no "boss," and decisions are made by consensus.

"I think we're the right combination for the job," Erlander said. The pastors split two full-time positions three ways between themselves, each working three days a week at PLU. The one preaching on Sunday lays that Saturday aside. "We never write sermons during the day, only on our own time," they agree.

Each pastor brings her or his special gifts to the "team." Erlander is concerned with global issues — his activities include the Satyagraha peace forum which is concerned with Namibia, and he travels, leading retreats. Wells reports to the Board of Regents and serves as a general liaison between Campus Ministry and the university. He also handles much of the paperwork and mail. As for Briehl, "She could fill every hour of the day with counseling," said Wells, although her agenda is more diverse.

All three pastors counsel and alternate preaching at PLU's thrice-weekly chapel and the Sunday morning University Congregation service. In addition, they help plan dorm Bible studies, participate in retreats, open faculty meetings with prayer — "brilliant academicians need a gospel, too," puts in Briehl — among countless other duties.

When asked what they love most about the job, their answer is resoundingly unanimous: "The students!"

"We REALLY like students," grins Erlander. "They're more fun — not as set in their ways. They're trying out new ideas and will ask, 'Why do we have to do it that way? Why can't we do it this way?' They're young enough that they haven't been crushed by the machine of the world, and they're old enough to question with insight and intelligence."

"I love students," agreed Briehl. "It's a privilege to be a part of that segment of a person's life when so many issues get condensed...they're interested in issues."

"The students' involvement makes plan-

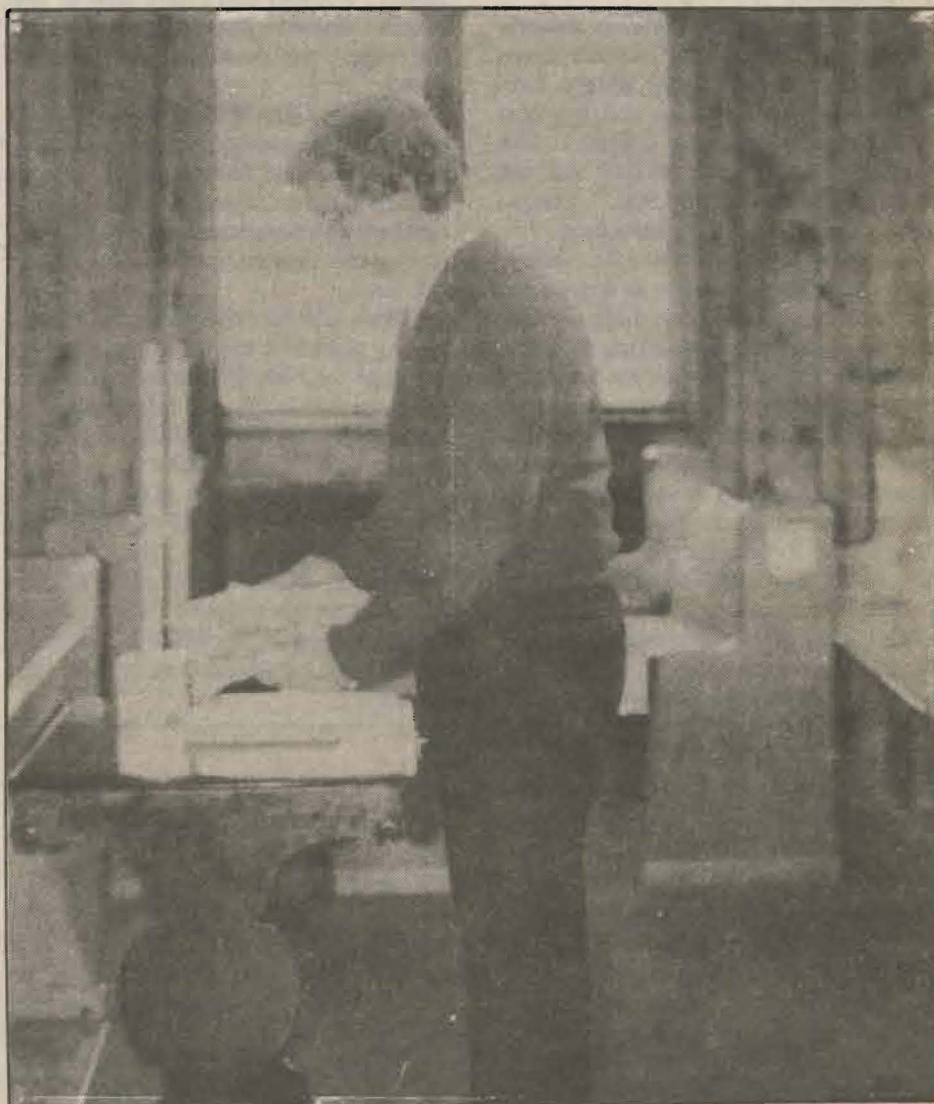


Photo by Unel Sotugilju/The Mooring Mast

Campus pastor Martin Wells prepares for a Monday chapel service at Trinity Lutheran Church. The trio of Wells, his wife Susan Briehl and Daniel Erlander compose the core of PLU's campus ministries.

ning chapel fun," added Wells. "They always propose ideas, and it's our pleasure to say 'yes!'"

"We encourage them to be idealistic,"

Wells continued. "There hasn't been much idealism on campuses for the last 10 or 12 years."

For Your Information

PROUD Parkland Clean-Up Day

PLU students and Parkland residents are needed for a six-block clean-up effort in the area surrounding Garfield Street from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. There are weeds to be pulled, sidewalks to be swept and flowers to be planted, so wear work clothes and bring gloves, rakes, shovels, etc. (labelled with your name) if you have them.

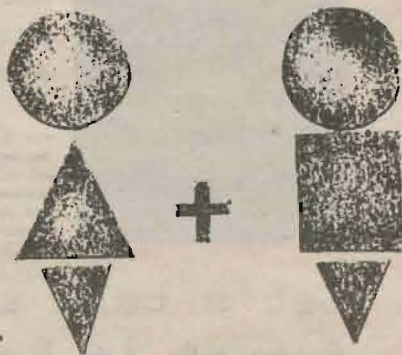
Volunteers should meet at the Parkland School cafeteria (on the corner of Pacific Avenue and 121st) for area assignments. Free coffee, juice and donuts will be provided there by PLU from 7:30 a.m. until 8 a.m.

Students are encouraged to nominate professors for the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award. The three faculty members selected as most outstanding will each receive \$1,500. Nomination forms are available at the UC Information Desk and should be returned to the Provost's Office by April 27.

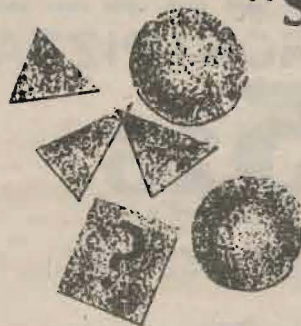
An environmental issues conference, "Protecting our Natural Environment: Local Issues, Global Connections," will be held April 27 and 28 in the University Center. The conference, sponsored by PLU and the Northwest International Education Association, will feature local and national experts. For more information, call Mary Judd at 433-8590.

THE Sexual Revolution

How have society's attitudes and views toward relationships changed and WHY?



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LIBRARY BOOKS from p.1

in the program, the cost of books requested, the amount the books are used, and the organization and efficiency of each department in making requests. Heussman said the requests usually come through if a department makes its proposal no later than April 1, has an average enrollment and wants books that are relatively inexpensive.

Edith Landau, a PLU librarian, believes "the bottom line is money" when it comes which materials are actually bought. Landau noted that most of the abstracts cost the library thousands of dollars. "The Biological Abstract is \$6,665 and the Chemical Abstract is \$6,300," Landau said. "But we've got to have them."

According to one source in the library, PLU's selection process has its drawbacks. It puts the responsibility on those who are sometimes not trained in making decisions about the selection of books, she said. Furthermore, it gives the departments that are more organized and faster with their requests an unfair advantage over other departments that may have a greater need for the material. It also leads to a natural competition for money and purchasing power between the departments and schools, she added.

Mark Heuchert, a sophomore English major, believes the selection of literature is especially lacking in the library. "We

have English literature, some American, but hardly any French, and Spanish is sorely lacking as well. In my opinion, Spanish is the best there is and we have hardly any," Heuchert said.

Rod Bigelow, a sophomore legal studies major, disagreed with Heuchert. "I don't think fiction needs to be in a university library. Students don't have time to read fiction." Bigelow praised the legal section for being "very prominent for a non-law library."

Professor Gary Wilson, library liaison officer for the communication arts department, also found few problems with the current system. "There is some competition between departments that way, but it (the current system) has been adequate for our needs."

Wilson sees the opportunity and responsibility placed on the departments as being good for both the library's collection and those who access the information. He saw departments getting their orders in on time to be the only problem.

Wilson also said some of the blame for not being able to find library materials should be placed on the students themselves. "One student came to class and said that there was no information on Jesse Jackson in the library," he said. "That's not the library's fault, that's the student's."

ROTC from p.1

sion because I knew of all the consideration that went into the decision," he said.

The change was announced to the cadets of the 900th ROTC Detachment during their ROTC classes Tuesday, Gorman said. Of the 72 students enrolled in the program, approximately 20 are PLU students.

When the first decision to shut down the unit was announced, the students were given the option of transferring to other schools with ROTC units or giving up their scholarships and dropping out of the program entirely. Gorman said the students are still being allowed the same options.

He said some students will still transfer to other units, but others are staying with the program at UPS. He added that some of these students in the latter category, who had already made arrangements to attend other schools, are now having problems getting the classes they want since they missed registration for the fall semester.

Debra Goodman, a PLU freshman, said she will still leave PLU and attend another school. "I might as well now because I've already gone through the process," she said.

Goodman said the reprieve for the ROTC program came as a big surprise to the cadets. Many felt sorry for those who had dropped out of the program or gone through the hassle of transferring.

Kristin Mortvedt, a sophomore at PLU, said she will also stick with her decision to transfer. Although she has yet to pick a school, she has already received an ROTC scholarship.

Ken Brown, a freshman engineering major, plans to stay with his original decision to drop his scholarship and withdraw from the program. "I didn't plan to continue the program beyond this year anyway," he said.

But Brown believes many of the cadets who have left the unit will remain, and many of those who quit will return.

According to the Air Force's original announcement, the 37 units were to continue on a limited basis until the summer of 1989, when they would either be closed or consolidated.

Now, Gorman said, the units will continue operating full-bore at least until 1991. In 1990, the Air Force will re-evaluate which units to shut down. Depending on officer production requirements and fiscal conditions at that time, they may even decide to close fewer units or none at all.

But Gorman said the original announcement of the unit's closure hurt its recruiting efforts and may hamper future recruiting because of the unit's uncertain future.

"The ultimate future of the unit is still undetermined," he said.

FUNDS from p.1

another way to say 'welcome, congratulations and get ready to gear up.' My feeling is it's a good way to do it. It's a farewell from the old execs and a welcome to the new."

"I don't think it's inappropriate and extravagant as a whole," Koth said. "In my mind, it was [justified] but apparently that's not the universal opinion."

Koth said a retreat of this type was first started by the administration of Laurie Soine, ASPLU president from 1985-86,

He said it has been a part of the budget ever since.

Koth said the executives struggled with the decision, but went ahead with it after a lot of deliberation.

"We worked through that and I guess I don't have a really good answer for [our decision]," Koth said. "Part of it is tradition and part of it was for fun. I don't think there's anything wrong with that."

He said some of the retreat was business-related. The executives held meetings and

discussed what happened in the past year and future plans.

"Part of it is fun and relaxing," Koth said. "But I think it was serious enough. We didn't go up there to blow the students' money."

He said the idea was to get away and have the retreat in a fun setting. He said the atmosphere makes the process more productive.

"Arguably, you could do all those things on campus and not spend any money," Koth said. "We are spending some of the students' money on that. That's \$200 that

could have been spent elsewhere, certainly."

He believes the way they spent the \$150,000-ASPLU budget this year was a benefit to a great number of students, and said when dealing with that much money, spending \$200 for executives isn't that much.

"If this is a big enough issue, we can take it out of the budget next year," Koth said.

"It should be looked at closely before people say negative things about the retreat," said Ogard.

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FACULTY FORUM



Photo by Andrew Matalla/The Mooring Mast

U.S. needs cooperation, not competition

by Professor Marlis Hanson
School of Education

Signs are everywhere in our schools and society that our long fascination with individualism and competition — with its often concomitant values of success, materialism and exploitation of other people — are having disastrous consequences. These values, in fact, are often in conflict with our traditional religious beliefs and values, our understandings of what humans need for healthy development and our very perceptions of what constitutes a good society and community.

Most college students are interested in making money and being successful, according to newspaper columnist William Raspberry. Senior citizens of Panorama City and their advocates have removed their whole community from the property tax rolls which help support public education. NCAA basketball players physically assault each other. U.S. foreign policy, whether in Panama, Nicaragua or El Salvador, is premised on military force and aid aimed at keeping the United States competitive and powerful at the expense of those countries and their citizens.

Students in grade schools, high schools and universities are taught explicitly and implicitly to set goals only for themselves, take care of themselves, get better grades to get better scholarships to get better jobs to make more money...to be individually fulfilled. With such orientation, it is no surprise that 10 percent of Tacoma's and 15 percent of Seattle's students drop out of school. It is no surprise that we see other people and countries as threats, that at all costs we must remain superior, whether as individuals or a nation, and that we see the resources of the world as means to compete and satisfy our individual needs.

And yet we must sense, as Sen. Paul Simon reminded us in his March 1 speech at PLU, that what happens to dropouts in New York affects us in Washington. We know that an increasing U.S. defense budget means less money for educational grants to students and housing for the homeless. Eastern mystics and American Indians have long reminded us of the interconnectedness of all peoples and actions. Judeo-Christian traditions for centuries have taught us to care for and about all people. Last January, our Interim class in Mexico heard a Dutch priest, now exiled in Mexico, who had lived and worked with the poor in Chile, say he felt sorry for U.S. citizens because they had lost their sense of caring, community and idealism.

A sense of community and cooperation needs to replace our orientation to individualism and competition. Cross-cultural mythologist Joseph Campbell contends we must learn to see people, cultures and countries as part of our global community, not with a nationalistic, individualistic, exclusive perspective.

Like Japanese industries, U.S. institutions of all kinds — churches, businesses, schools, etc. — are increasingly aware of the need to move to models of cooperation and community. The Base Christian Community movement growing out of Liberation theology in Latin American Catholicism is an excellent example of this. In Mexico we visited groups where Christians meet together to read and discuss scripture cooperatively and then apply it to their lives and take action to make life better for their community.

From my perspective as an educator, some of the most exciting approaches for shifting our reliance on an individualistic and competitive model to a more cooperative, community-building approach are the cooperative learning strategies teachers and preservice teachers are learning to use with children

In a local sixth grade class, rather than working individually on assignments, taking — and for many — failing tests, children of differing abilities work in groups to teach each other and learn and accomplish tasks together, experiencing the adage that three heads are better than one. Not only are there positive academic results, but more importantly, students become concerned about each other's welfare, they develop relationships of positive interdependence and learn to like each other even across differences of race, class, handicaps and varying abilities. At the college level, all students, not just education majors, could benefit from these kinds of learning experiences.

PLU's rich traditions of community and service give it an obvious framework from which to address this tension between competition and cooperation, between individualism and community. What would it take to transform competing groups or individuals on our campus into cooperative groups with a real understanding of community? Is it necessary, for example, to orient grades to a curve so students compete against one another? Is it possible to have non-competitive freshman orientation activities?

How can we re-orient ourselves to see the interconnectedness with all people in our world, to experience for ourselves the support from a community, to experience — as do members of Base Christian Communities — the reality of contributing to and caring for others, and to be like the school children and like each other with all our differences?

(Marlis Hanson has been a professor in the school of education at PLU since 1976. She taught in public schools in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Texas before moving to Tacoma with her husband, Vern, a social work professor at PLU.

The Hansons are very involved in Central American issues and concerned about U.S. foreign policy there. Two years ago, the couple took a study trip to Mexico, Nicaragua and El Salvador during January. For the past two years, they have taught Interim classes in Central America — in Mexico in 1987 and in Nicaragua this past Interim. This fall, the couple will be teaching in a semester-long program in Cuernavaca, Mexico.)



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Commentary

Weekend jaunt raises question of priorities

This past weekend, \$152 of ASPLU funds was used to escape to Seattle for the weekend to "conduct business" and "celebrate" the election of the new officers. The money was approved by the Senate last spring.

ASPLU officers work several hours a week—often late at night doing special events. They organize several dances, lectures and other activities and encourage student participation. This can be very tiring work.

However, they are a student organization to serve the students. But in this case, they have fallen short of serving the students.

At the beginning of every academic year, a portion of each student's tuition and fees is taken out and put in a fund for Student Life. From that fund, money is budgeted for ASPLU, the various media and other student organizations. Each organization then proposes a budget with the allocated funds.

Budgets from the different clubs and organizations are notoriously hard to balance. Unexpected expenditures arise and have to be covered, certain activities are costly and money is often lost—money from the students.

When dealing with limited budgets, there is no room for "perks."

But even more important than the fiscal question is the ethical question. Should ASPLU be allowed to spend students' money for a night out on the town at one of Seattle's finest hotels?

The 1987-88 PLU catalog reports there are more than 50 registered academic and non-academic organizations, clubs, societies and interest groups. Most of these organizations have a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer.

ASPLU Vice President Erik Ogard justified spending the money because it was only \$20 per person. If each of PLU's 50 organizations took its four current officers and the four incumbent officers on the same type of jaunt, students would be out \$8,000 each year.

Holding a position such as ASPLU executive, RHC officer or even the head of one of the campus media is an honor. But what makes ASPLU so much better than they can throw a party in honor of their incumbents? Why couldn't they instead sponsor a dance or some other type of activity so the whole student population could help celebrate the bringing in of a new student administration?

Each of the ASPLU executives receives \$4,000 a year for his or her work. Certainly, on this salary, they can afford to use their own money if they want to go to Seattle to party. If they want to do business, there are several nice, large rooms on campus that would suffice.

So, when it comes time to approve next year's budget, the executives and senators should keep in mind that students have elected them into office. Students have placed their trust in ASPLU to spend their money wisely. This weekend's "getaway" has tested that trust. Now, they are left simply to wonder what other activities ASPLU has participated in with students' funds.

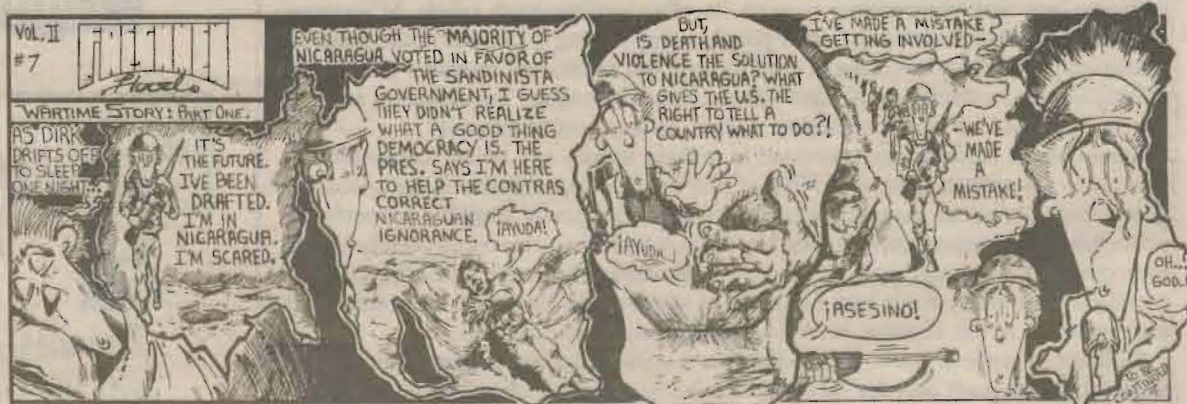
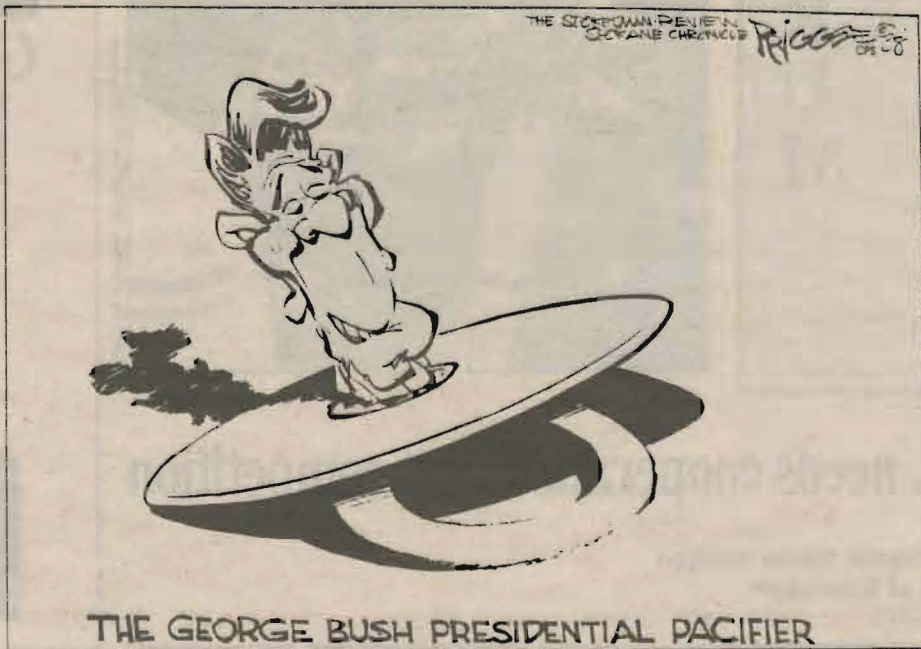
PROUD sponsors cleanup

Oh how easy it is to sit around and bash Parkland and its Parkland youth.

The reality of it is, students are residents of the Parkland community for approximately 36 months of their lives. Maybe it's time to contribute to this community that provides us with grocery stores, a county library, a post office and last but not least—a hangout for Thursday night club.

On Saturday morning beginning at 8 a.m., PROUD (Parkland Revitalization Opportunities Through Urban Development) is sponsoring a clean-up day for Garfield Street. At 1 p.m., there will be a spaghetti feed fundraiser for the Washington High School Key Club. Participants are to meet at the Parkland School (East Campus)

So instead of just taking from the community, let's make a positive, caring image for PLU and go out and show we're concerned for "our" community.



Compromises essential for peace

by Scott Benner
The Mooring Mast

When the Sandinistas invaded Honduras last month, I admit I was as pessimistic about peace in Central America as the next fellow. I concluded that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega would refuse to negotiate for peace. After all, one does not buy what one can get for free. I envisioned the worst case scenario: The Sandinistas would reach the main rebel base, destroying Contra supplies, and inciting Congress to grant the Contras an emergency helping of lethal paraphernalia, with the end result being neither side having any reason to end the hostilities.

Thankfully though, the Sandinistas withdrew after failing to reach their objective, and the impromptu Contra aid package was defeated.

The lesson learned is this—while the Contras cannot rely on aid from the U.S. and so have no hope of ever ousting the Sandinista regime, the Contras also are not so easily destroyed as the Sandinistas had perhaps hoped. What we have is a static war of attrition.

While I may admire the Contras' will and reason for fighting it is all too evident that this alone is useless and therefore immoral. Only military pressure and negotiation combined will bring any hope of a lasting settlement.

For the Sandinistas, negotiation is also the only avenue to peace in the near future. As long as injustices remain in Nicaragua the Contras will simply not go away. The Sandinistas are going to have to give up something if they want to end this war and get on with bringing peace and prosperity to the Nicaraguan people (if that is what they intend to do.)

I believe it was these conclusions which drove both sides to the negotiating table. With no small amount of luck, March 23, 1988 will come to be known as the date on which the Arias peace plan finally showed signs of life. It was on that date that leaders of the Nicaraguan resistance and the Sandinista regime met face to face in Sapoa, Nicaragua and signed a major accord bringing peace to that war-torn country for at least the next 60 days.

And while I want to rejoice as much as anyone, I retain a certain amount of skepticism for two reasons. First, The Sandinistas are not exactly adept at keeping their promises. The free world community, including the press has a responsibility to keep the pressure on the Sandinistas to implement the liberal reforms they have promised.

Second, it is well known that the Sandinistas envision an even greater military and an increased Soviet presence in Nicaragua. The revelations from a recent Sandinista defector, Major Roger Bengochea, and Defense Minister Humberto

Ortega should have dispelled any doubts. In a speech given shortly after Bengochea, his top aid, defected, Ortega announced his plan to put 600,000 Nicaraguans, one of every five, under arms by 1995. He also unveiled plans to receive Soviet MiG jets, and admitted to assisting communist guerrillas in El Salvador and Guatemala. Any of these plans stand in stark opposition to the guidelines of the Arias peace plan. Consequently, the U.S. and Latin American republics will need to keep a sharp eye focused on Nicaragua in the months and years to come.

For these reasons and more it is time to formulate a new Central American policy. In light of the two concerns mentioned above, the U.S. should specify the kind and amount of Soviet presence that will be tolerated in Nicaragua. Second, the U.S. should guarantee the borders of the Latin American republics against invasion or subversion. Even though an invasion by Nicaragua into any of her neighboring countries is unlikely, it is no less true that nations like Honduras, with less than 20,000 men in arms, have no hope of defending themselves against the Sandinistas if they were to invade.

But most important, the new policy ought to stress economic and political justice, through which lies our greatest chance for lasting peace. Tolerance of political opposition should be the order of the day. Trade ought to be opened up with Nicaragua, although not on a favored nation status like the rest of Latin America (we don't give people money to play at Marxism.) Every effort should be made to ensure competitive markets. The U.S. should work with the Latin Republics to eliminate monopoly and monopsony power from Central America (that includes controlling subsidiaries of U.S. firms with operations in Central America.)

And finally, to what extent possible in these times of budget deficits, the U.S. ought to increase economic assistance to Central America. I don't mean saddling Central America with horrific debt. And I don't mean providing economic grants to Central America which end up coming back to the U.S. as sales of high tech equipment to the grantee. I mean taking it slow and helping the Central American countries take advantage of markets where they have a natural advantage due to low labor costs or the abundance of any other resource. Moreover, we ought to provide economic advisors to all those who want them (yes, even the Sandinistas.)

Such a plan would provide a big enough stick to insure the peace, while offering a carrot large enough to move the Latin American republics on their human rights performance, and (Dare I say it?) demonstrate the blessings of capitalism to the Sandinistas.

Commentary

Slip of the tongue:

Spring break proves to be less than exciting

School is back in session after a raucous Spring Break and anybody who is somebody is sporting a beautiful cocoa-tan complexion and a host of stories involving semi-cognizant states and attractive others of the opposite sex. Well, enough about you, let's talk about me.

I had what is generally known as a "nice family vacation", which is essentially a nice way of saying, "If break had lasted one day longer, I would've been responsible for the death(s) of (A) my mother (B) my father (C) the dog (D) a sibling or (E)

all of the above."

In all honesty, however, I did enjoy my break in my parents' home. In retrospect, there are valid reasons why. No, it wasn't the new movies they had on video nor the host of fine films on television nor the fact that I learned a number of new pricing games. The answer lies in the plain fact that I enjoyed spending time with my family. Boy, it's painfully obvious what a hell-raiser I am, isn't it?

A large part of my enjoyment lay in the fact that my parents didn't view me as they

usually do; a handy source of cheap labor. When I go home, Mom doesn't say, "Welcome home, have some cookies, here's the remote," more often than not, Dad pipes in with "Where the heck have been, Mister? There's work to be done!" But that didn't happen. Score twenty points for the break at home.

For this I have to thank my sister, who is presently swollen with child, and her husband who saw fit to visit during break. They set the tone for the entire week. With them home for the first time in nine or ten

months, the grandparents to be were just short of ecstatic with work being the furthest thing from their minds. Rather, shopping, eating and simple existence were the order of the day. Alright, it wasn't frolicking on the beach or spur of the moment runs to Tijuana but for someone who desires to adopt a sedentary lifestyle, it wasn't too bad.

Not only did the visiting couple set the less than industrious tone, it was nice to please see **SLIP p.11**

“No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes.”



Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

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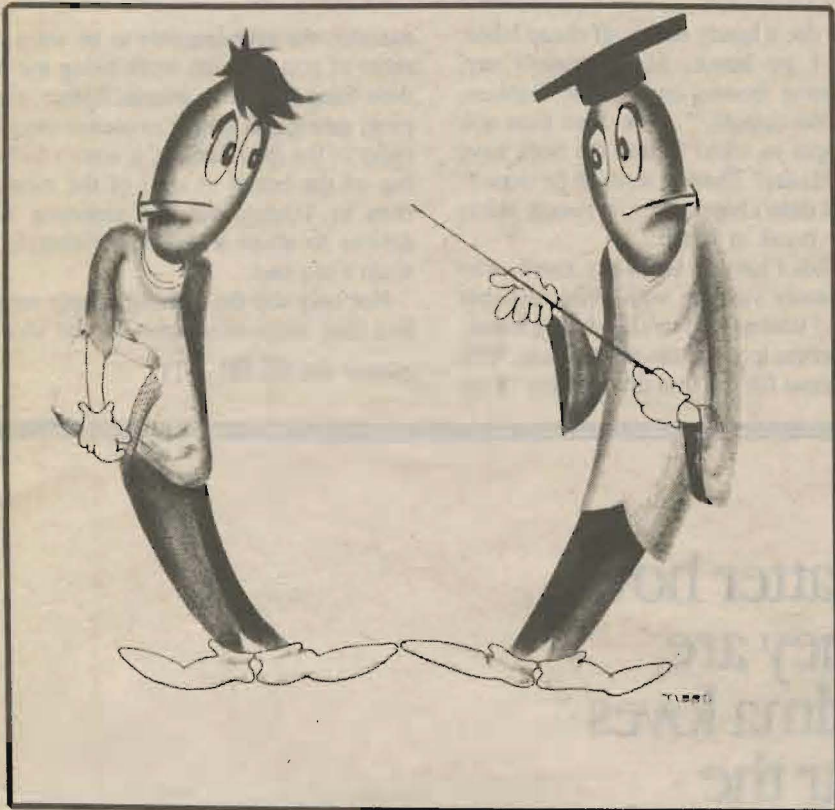
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The right choice.

Back to school — on t

PLU administrators choose careers at t



Graphic by Jim Thibault

by Katherine Hedland
The Mooring Mast

When a young Bill Rieke stood before the student body and denounced the administration of then-Pacific Lutheran College, he had no idea that 20 years later he would have the chance to see if the words he spoke were true.

"I basically said that any fool could run the place better," Pacific Lutheran president William Rieke says today. "Who would've known that history would give me a chance to test that."

Rieke, a 1953 graduate, is one of many PLU alumni who are now employed by the university. He came back to PLU as president in 1975, having visited campus only a few times since his undergraduate days.

His PLU presidency marked a major career change. Rieke had attended medical school and was an administrator at the University of Kansas medical school at the time he accepted the position at PLU.

"I didn't even know they were looking (for a replacement)," Rieke said. "Had it been any place other than PLU, I would not have done it," he said.

But, Rieke says he and his wife Joanne had such positive feelings from their days as PLU students, they decided to give it a chance.

Rieke said their PLU education gave them values and goals for life, and they left the university with positive self-images.

"We thought, 'That school did a lot for us, maybe we can do something for it,'" Rieke said.

Rieke says he hopes the attitudes he held about the authoritative administration during his period at PLU have made him more receptive to students' views now.

"My feelings were very negative, very vocal, and I darn near got myself expelled because of it."

"They were very clear about the 'thou shalt and thou shalt not,'" Rieke said.

Erv Severtson, vice president for Student Life and a 1955 graduate, agreed the administration was not the best it could have been.

"I sometimes felt as a student that the university operated for the benefit and convenience of the administration," Severtson said. "I felt (students) deserved more priority."

But, Severtson says, "PLU was very good to me." He was away from the school for 10 years before he returned, and has been here since 1966.

After college, Severtson became a pastor and served a church for several years. He earned his doctorate in psychology and looked for a teaching position at PLU.

He says he always had the idea of teaching at PLU in the back of his mind.

"I decided if I went into college teaching and there was an opportunity at PLU, I would jump on it," Severtson said. "In terms of quality of life, it's hard to beat that of a college teacher."

He was looking for a job during a professor shortage, and had offers from other schools. But, he chose PLU even though it didn't offer the highest salary.

Severtson took over the Student Life

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Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid James Van Beek led the Lute basketball team when he was a PLU student, scoring an average of 25 points his junior year.

'A complete circle': Professors recall

by Laura Williamson
The Mooring Mast

Being in the right place at the right time brought alumnus Gene Lundgaard back to Pacific Lutheran University.

PLU's head basketball coach Marv Harshman recruited Lundgaard when he was a student at Anacortes High School. In 1958, seven years after his graduation, PLU again recruited Lundgaard—this time to be the new head basketball coach.

Lundgaard filled that position until 1975. He now teaches physical education, coaches the varsity men's golf team, and directs the intramural sports program.

Lundgaard sees no major differences in students today when compared with his undergraduate peers.

"They are bright, aggressive, and able to make mature decisions," he said.

However, Lundgaard has noticed changes in the social life at PLU over the years.

"Zero dancing was going on on campus," said Lundgaard.

"The administration was pretty strict with both men and women," he added.

"Actions were more easily controlled because there were fewer students—approximately 800," he said.

A long list of PLU faculty and staff join Lundgaard as alumni who have returned to the university.

Dr. Alene Coglizer, associate director for counseling and testing, began working at PLU in 1978 in a nine-month temporary position which evolved into full time.

Coglizer entered PLU as a registered nurse and earned a four year bachelor's of science degree in nursing in 1975. In 1978 she completed her master's degree in educational counseling and guidance.

also manages the Elliott Press on lower

During her master's program internship at the counseling center, Coglizer saw that "they had a clear mission with helping people overcome obstacles," she said. At that point, she knew she would like to work at PLU and contribute her part.

Coglizer notes that students today have pressures she didn't experience. The financial, and academic concerns are the same, but the intensity has increased, she said.

In 1976, one year after Coglizer's first graduation from PLU, Megan Benton graduated with a BA in history. Her subsequent return to the university four years later was not anticipated.

While a PLU undergrad, Benton had many "firsts." She was one of the first students to study abroad in London during the fall of 1975. She was also the founder and first editor of *Saxifrage*, the annual creative arts magazine.

Benton now is the faculty advisor to *Saxifrage*.

"The circle is now complete," she said.

She is pleased with the improvements made over the years. "It's a quantum leap better than my issues which were amateurish," she explained.

After graduation from PLU, Benton earned her master's degree from the College of William and Mary. She then earned a post-master's degree from a highly-specialized program at the University of Alabama.

Benton expected this educational pathway would lead to a career in editing. Instead, after her marriage to PLU English professor Paul Benton, she too came to work at PLU.

Benton coordinates and teaches the publishing and printing arts program, a minor within the English department. She

campus.

When she first returned to PLU, she found difficulty regarding many factors as colleagues rather than as instructors.

After working at PLU for four years, Benton said her college days had been "tortured."

"I've almost lost that memory," she explained. "It's been obscured by daily life."

Unlike Benton, Dr. Fred Tobiason, chemistry department, always wanted to teach. He was on the faculty at PLU and returned to PLU eight years after his 1958 graduation.

Tobiason was employed as a chemist for the DuPont Company in Virginia when he decided to return to academia.

He did hesitate since his salary was not as satisfying and the move would mean a cut in pay. However, he felt the next stop at Dupont for him was to return to PLU where he felt his experience would be beneficial to students.

Tobiason believes PLU is a strong community and its principal strength is its faculty.

He values the quality of the faculty and the university's desire to grow into individuals with a global perspective.

He also supports service projects that add value to the PLU community.

Tobiason's greatest satisfaction stems from the research he has conducted with students. He simultaneously provides him with the opportunity to establish working relationships with students.

...ne payroll ...eir alma mater

in 1983.
Van Beek, a 1960 graduate, had
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lly do value my experiences at
agen said. "I'm very supportive
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people encouraged Hagen to go
re else, but she says she's never

regretted staying.
Taking the job right out of school was
"a little difficult but not impossible," she
said. She still had friends living in the
dorms and her policies affected them.
Also, many administrators continued to see
her as a student, rather than a peer.
"It took a while to gain the respect of
some of the people on campus," Hagen
said.
Judy Carr, associate dean for Special
Academic Programs, underwent a major
career change when she returned to PLU
as an employee. Carr graduated in 1970
with a degree in biology. She went on to
get her master's degree and was teaching
and doing immunology research at the
University of Washington when Milt
Nesvig, former assistant to the president,
called her.
Carr said she once thought about work-
ing at PLU or some place like it, but had
gotten away from that idea while working
at the UW.
"I was very fond of PLU and the no-
tion of coming back was very appealing,"
Carr said. She assumed the position of
coordinator of Special Programs in 1979.
Her new job also ended her daily com-
mutes to Seattle, and allowed her more
time with her family.
Carr says she likes the personal at-
mosphere of PLU, especially after spend-
ing time in the large environment of the
UW.
"If you believe in PLU's mission, it's
a good place to work," Carr said.



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Erv Severson, vice-president for Student Life served as president of Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran College in 1954-55.

'Flashbacks' from college: from student to employee

by Jo Ann Warren
The Mooring Mast

"Sometimes I'll be walking across campus at night and I'll have a flashback to my freshman year," said Karen Roe.
Roe isn't a Vietnam Vet suffering from delayed stress syndrome. She is just one of many students who chose to stay on at Pacific Lutheran University after graduation.
Roe graduate with a BA in Business in 1982. She now works as a PLU financial aid counselor.
"I worked here (financial aid) part-time as a student so I'd had really good training for this position," Roe said.
She looked at positions outside PLU but wasn't sure about what she wanted to do.
"It was a total surprise when I was offered the job and it's been a great place to work in terms of developing my skills," she said.
Roe said her experience at PLU as a student helps her relate better to those students she counsels but won't be staying at PLU forever.
She is currently working toward a master's degree in Public Administration.
"It will be time to move on. I will have been here almost seven years by the time I graduate with an MPA in May of 1989," Roe said. "The difference in being a student and an employee at PLU is that I know I can leave if I want to."
Roe said she had no problems making friends with co-workers, partly due to the fact that there are many PLU graduates in administrative positions. She is also involved with staff intramural sports teams.
Mike Quatsoe, a work study coordinator in Career Services who graduated from PLU with a master's degree in 1984, said the majority of the co-workers he knows are also PLU grads. He plays on intramural teams and said his closest friends work for the university.
"They couldn't get rid of me when I graduated," Quatsoe said. "I really like the academic environment."
Quatsoe said there are advantages to working at a small university.
"I have a lot more freedom in my job because I design my own marketing strategy and how the work study money is spent," he said. "I have a chance to be creative as well as responsive."
He advises students to make the most of internships and part-time job opportunities while in college.
Quatsoe said students working part-time should find jobs that relate to their majors and stay with them.
"This shows recruiters that you can stick with a job and you have experience," he said.
PLU admissions counselor Kathleen Brue said she has a dream job because it combines skills from her major with the positive experience she had as a PLU student. Brue graduated in 1986 with bachelor's degree in Communication Arts (public relations.)
"It wasn't a goal to work at PLU," she said. "I had other options, but it's perfect for right now."
Brue said being a former PLU student is ideal for someone in her position because describing the university is a major part of her job.
"It's kind of funny when I tell prospective students about the rules and I remember when I first heard them," she said.
All four of PLU's admissions counselors are PLU alumni, Brue said.
"Yeah...we talk about funny things we did as students." Roe, Quatsoe and Brue agree that the transition from student to employee was not difficult. It may have been easier because they knew the "run of the place" they said.
"It was weird at first going over to the faculty house and seeing people who had been my professors four months previous," Brue said.

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...their days as Lutes

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Director of Residential Life Laura Lee Hagen dons a clown face and make-up during Homecoming 1976.

PLU keeps balance when hiring from within

by Jeannie Johnson
The Mooring Mast

Two candidates are vying for a position on the faculty or staff at Pacific Lutheran University. They are equally qualified, but one is a PLU graduate. Does he or she get the job?

In some cases, yes, said Erv Severtson, vice president of Student Life.

PLU currently lists that 12 percent of the faculty and 50 percent of the faculty associates (usually director positions) are PLU graduates. This figure is close to the University of Puget Sound's listed 11 percent of UPS graduates.

Severtson said hiring can be broken down into two basic groups—short-term and long-term.

Those hired on a short-term basis are usually young professionals, often working towards a master's degree, while employed by the university. In these cases, Severtson said he almost would give preference to PLU graduates because they provide a steady flow of capable people and they need a minimum amount of orientation.

One example of this is Activities Coor-

inator Bruce Deal, a 1987 graduate with degrees in economics and global studies. Deal took the position on a one-year interim basis.

Deal said the offer to work at the university was ideal while his wife Lisa is completing her degree in nursing.

"It (the position) was very favorable for several reasons," Deal said. "Number one, it was for one year. Number two, it was at the university and was convenient and number three, I enjoy working in student activities and believe strongly in them."

Deal said the position was mutually beneficial because he had a great deal of experience with student activities during his term as ASPLU president and needed very little training.

While Deal said he thinks some hiring from within is alright, he's uncomfortable with "too much incest within the university."

"There's definitely some validity in getting new blood into the university system," Deal said. "It's (hiring graduates) not always a bad policy, but with long-term positions, I'm a little more uncomfortable."

Hiring from an outside source can bring

objectivity to the university, Deal said.

"Sometimes we need someone who can say 'Hey look folks, we have to ask some tough questions' and not 'everything is always peachy-keen.'"

Severtson agrees. When looking to fill senior positions, the university must be careful and keep a balance, he said.

"We'll hire a small percentage of our own, but we don't want to become too homogenous," he said. "We can become too comfortable and almost become an extension of ourselves."

Severtson said hiring from within almost comes in spurts. There are times when there is a conscious movement toward diversity and the administration will hire outside the traditional PLU circle. At other times, they want to go back to their roots and what the founders had in mind, and they will look for a PLU graduate or someone of similar education.

One PLU graduate made the transition from a student to a long-term administrator. Laurelee Hagen, who graduated in 1975 with a degree in elementary education and received her master's degree in higher education administration and counseling in 1978, has worked for the university in several capacities. She work-

ed as an assistant hall director, a hall director and currently is serving as director of Residential Life.

Hagen said she stayed on at PLU because she felt she hadn't gained all the opportunities PLU had to offer.

"I'm really invested in PLU," she said.

Hagen said she re-evaluates her position at PLU every year and said she feels she still has a lot to contribute to the school. She has no plans to leave her position in the near future, she said.

"I invest a lot of time and energy into this job and I don't know if I could do it at a place where I didn't have the investment and commitment."

Hagen said she makes a concerted effort to go outside of the university for new ideas so that Student Life doesn't become stagnant. Hagen is currently the regional president of the Northwest Association of College and University Housing which is an international organization.

"It's a chance to learn from others," she said. "It challenges me to do different things and be creative."

The influx of hall directors each year also brings new and fresh ideas to Student Life, Hagen said.

Students now and then: 'more similarities than differences'

by Katherine Hedland
The Mooring Mast

How do Pacific Lutheran University students of today differ with those from past decades? Not a lot, say some PLU administrators.

"I'd say there are not as many differences as there are similarities," said James Van Beek, dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, and a 1960 PLU graduate. "They have the same hopes and dreams we did. The same questions are still important."

Laurelee Hagen, director of Residential Life, who earned her bachelor's degree in 1975 and master's in '78, agreed.

"Sometimes I think only the names change and the personalities stay the same," she said.

PLU President William Rieke, a 1953 graduate, said the university is larger and more heterogenous than when he was in college. But, he says the philosophy of the school has stayed the same.

"It was then and is now a place where people reach out to each other," he said.

Students today are more serious

academically, and under more pressure to decide on a career, administrators said. They are more focusing in one area when beginning school and tend to declare their majors earlier in their college careers.

Erv Severtson, a 1955 graduate and vice president for Student Life, said students tend to be more organized, with definite goals set. He hopes that along with their studies, they don't forget they're at college to "enjoy life's riches."

Hagen said students are more conservative now than when she was a student. Stricter alcohol and visitation policies made

breaking the rules more challenging, and sometimes more outrageous.

Judy Carr, director of Special Academic Programs, and graduate of the class of 1970, said she and her peers were more politically and socially aware.

"That was a product of the times," Carr said of her '60s college days.

Van Beek said while students as a group are concerned about service to humankind, he regrets that they seem to be more materialistic than before.


"I wish there was a more altruistic spirit," he said.

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Letters

Commentary perpetuates 'communist' stereotypes

To the Editor,

Writing a guest commentary, (see *The Mooring Mast*, March, 18, 1988) Mr. Lyle M. Jenness made a fairly stereotypical, "those Commies" assault on several nations. The word "communism" has become synonymous with atheism, curtailment of individual freedoms, and a single minded obsession with the eradication of democracy from the face of the earth.

A stereotype such as this presents an incredible impediment of international negotiations on any level, leaving no room for compromise. Once a country has been stereotyped, it is impossible to rationally deal with the objective actions of that particular nation. From that point on, the primary traits of the "communist country" are provided by the label and not necessarily by the character of the nation. Nothing this branded country does allows it to overcome this stigma, it can only be removed by the accuser.

When dealing with this stigma, any strides a country takes towards democratic reform is branded as propaganda. Expansion of civil liberties are viewed with similar skepticism, tainted by the inherent mistrust of "communists." Should this same country move toward restricting freedom, the stereotypical response would be, "I told you so" and the action receives much media attention.

Jenness has resigned himself to the view that victory is the only alternative when

dealing with this "communist threat." This approach leaves no other alternative but the use of force. He condemns himself to a struggle with a stereotypical enemy that has little foundation in reality. He implies that we must conquer or become vanquished. This pessimistic attitude dashes any hope of peaceful coexistence—there is no possibility for compromise.

If we can only open our eyes, we see that the world is not so simple as to be made up of good and bad individuals or good and bad countries. Perhaps then, we can find the avenues of growth, change and compromise.

A more diplomatic approach to sharing our ideas of democracy would be to demonstrate the benefits of our system of government. Rather than sending the Marine Corps to struggling nations, why not send the Army Corps of Engineers? Good relationships are based on mutual trust and respect as equals. While we talk of building democracy, we spend an inordinate amount of time and money tearing down the "communists beach heads" alleged to exist in many developing countries. We are building walls, not bridges.

Recent U.S. military interventions around the world have shown the futility of forcing ideology onto any nation. Just as a teacher in a classroom meets with frustration and failure when attempting to force a class to learn, so too the U.S. has met with similar results in foreign affairs. It is time for a new approach.

Democracy is best served by sharing the wealth that can accompany it. We as Americans must realize we have as much to learn from the world community as we do to teach it. We must accept that we are but one member of the global community, and must respect our neighbor's rights to be self-determining in their respective selections of government, just as we decided our own. Our sphere of influence ex-

pands and contracts in direct proportion to the quality of our particular interpretation of democracy. In the military victories of today we sow the seeds of tomorrows discontent.

Sincerely,

Marcelle Askew
Craig Tuttle

Mast must question accuracy

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the PLU Mock Election Results, as printed in the March 11, 1988 issue of the *Mooring Mast*, were incomplete. Apparently, by my own private poll, there was a significant vote for a candidate not even mentioned in the results. The poll was prepared by the Political Science Club and so *The Mooring Mast* can't be held responsible for any information withheld from them, or can they.

Recently a presidential forum was held concerning the election process. Prof. Cliff Rowe used his participation in the forum to focus on the issue of the media's involvement in that process. One of his points, one I feel to be very significant, is that media reporting should not be limited to relating information but also should take

the initiative and assess the accuracy of the information it receives and report not only claims but the truth of those claims. I think that this philosophy can be carried one step further. Not simply the truth but the whole truth should be reported.

In the case of the Mock Election Results, the figures reported only show 93.7 percent of the votes. What about the other 6.3 percent? If those votes all went to one candidate, that candidate has beaten Kemp, Robertson, Gephardt, Gore and Hart. It is really a judgement call but in this situation it is clear that this bit of news is very significant. I challenge *The Mooring Mast* to be responsible and publish the truth, and all of the truth.

Thomas Mercer
Hong Hall C-9

SLIP from p.7

see them and I'm proud to say that I felt the baby kick. Score ten more for the break at home.

While not being a veritable laugh riot, the entertainment was nonetheless constant. For instance, our dog is a seven-year old cockapoo (that's forty-nine to you and me) named Dave who weighs somewhere between 15 and 40 pounds. Don't ask me why, but he somehow always provides fun that is well worth my entertainment dollar. Not significant, no points.

The real source of PG-13 rated fun was my parents themselves. My Mom, Jeanne, is about four feet-eleven, including her hair, and tips the scales at a monstrous 94 pounds and still maintains that she is getting fat. You figure it out. She is a real kick in the pants (no, not in the front) especially when she speaks.

I must first say that I believe her to be very intelligent—she speaks three languages fluently—but along with this she

has somewhat of an accent. Subsequently, when she says something to the effect of, "Terry, go to the Piggly-Wiggly and buy some alfalfa," it sounds more like, "Teddy, go to Piggedy-Wiggedy and buy some afa-afa." now that's true comedy humor. And she doesn't waste words. If she wants me to fold the laundry and distribute the clothes to their proper places she simply says to me, "fold them away." Don't laugh—it actually sounds like correct English to me sometimes.

The big kick came when I, in a rare lapse of good taste, made an off-color comment and my mother, the Korean fireball, looked at me and plainly said, "Teddy, you make me gross."

Mom, I do what I can.

My dad, Gene, is yet another story. He's a large, rugged man with a heart of gold. But he, as all fathers, has an occasional lapse in taste. I don't know how it happens, but fathers somewhere along the way lose touch with how to dress. In college, he was a rather dapper fellow. I know because I have stolen most of his sweaters. But now and then, Mean Gene the Marine breaks

out with an outfit circa 1977. Ah, the Seventies—probably the least attractive period in America's life. Sometimes I decline going places with him just because of an intense dislike for the clothes he is wearing. It's not like he's sporting the five-inch wide, chest-length tie but it's not exactly flattering either. Sometimes I think it's good thing he's bald because I can picture what his hair might look like.

Did I mention that he has less than a full head of hair? He has a sparse collection of hair in the classic male pattern baldness mode. There was a time, however, when he would actually shave his head. One morning I went to speak with him and he was in the bathroom, shaving. It is really difficult to take someone seriously when he has shaving cream enshrouding his

head from his chin to the back of his neck.

All things considered, I'm chalking up a big 50 points for the parents as entertainment aspect of my break. But if I take into account the startling realization that people grow up to be more like their parents than they ever care to realize, that brings the vacation total down to a dismal 40 points.

A road trip anywhere south of Eureka would score at least 100 points, so I lose big. By excitement standards my break held all the spectacle of a throat culture. It was less than exciting but strangely comforting. I realized that I am on a crash course with destiny to become an amalgam of what my parents are. It's a potentially frightening reality, but to tell you the truth, it suits me just fine.

The Mooring Mast

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Sports

PLU golfers closely trail #1 Willamette

by Kelly Larson
The Mooring Mast

PLU golfers have been putting, driving, and chipping their way for birdies and pars the better part of the spring.

Coach Gene Lundgaard has been happy with the progress the team has made this season.

"We're steadily improving...we have somewhat of a young team, but also have some added experience we didn't have last year. We have a solid team," he said.

Members that make up the Lute golf team include junior Brien Flannigan in the number one spot, who, according to Lundgaard, has extreme power and a lot of length off the tee.

Junior Dale Haar is golfing in the number two spot.

"He has been quite consistent lately," said Lundgaard of Haar. "He's really starting to hit the ball quite well."

Junior Tim Kaufmann golfs number three and has also been very consistent.

Golfing at the number four position is junior Dan Sheek and according to Lundgaard, when he gets going, he is a very good chipper and putter.

Freshman Paul Furth, golfing at number five, needs to become a little more consistent, but is a pleasant surprise, said Lundgaard.

Freshman Eric Hanson rounds out the top six. According to Lundgaard, Hanson has been playing pretty steadily, but still needs to become a little more consistent.

Junior Kevin Eliason has also been playing in and out of the top six.



Photo by David Blank/The Mooring Mast

PLU's number one golfer, Brien Flannigan (junior), stops to share a laugh with coach Gene Lundgaard.

The other golfers that are fighting to get into the top six include Paul Cheek, Jon Halvorson, Scott McCollum and Dave Hatlen.

According to Lundgaard, the Lutes are in a very good position to win the conference championship. The competition is not based on wins and losses, but rather

points. Points are awarded after each round of play, according to where each team finishes.

There are four categories that are awarded points:

1) Team medal, which is the combined scores of the best four rounds out of the top six players.

2) Team best ball, which takes the best ball for each hole from one of the top six players' scores.

3) Two ball teams, where partners golf together and take the best score of the two for each hole.

4) Finally individual medalist, which is based strictly on a per-

please see GOLFERS p.13

Lute netters return from sunny California

by Matt Grover
The Mooring Mast

After spending spring break on the tennis courts of Southern Californian schools, the men's and women's tennis teams returned to the Pacific Northwest for action against some of the conference's toughest teams.

The men's teams enjoyed a successful break in California with victories over four schools, including a 5-4 win over NCAA Div. III-ranked UC-San Diego. The Lutes also enjoyed easy wins over Azusa Pacific 9-0, Luther 9-0 and Point Loma 8-1. The only setback during the California trip came at the hands of U.S. International, with that contest resulting in an 8-1 loss for the Lutes.

"It was a great trip, one of our best ever," Coach Mike Benson said. "Beating UCSD was the highlight. We played very well in tight matches and every guy had at least one outstanding performance. The weather was terrific and we had a lot of fun."

Jonathan Schultz, the men's number three singles player, also had positive feelings after the trip.

"I think it was a very successful week," Schultz said. "It was very challenging but we succeeded in meeting that challenge. And it was also very relaxing and very fun."

The men returned to campus geared up for a revenge match against defending NCIC champ Whitman. After scheduled matches against Linfield and Seattle University were rained out, Benson's team travelled to Walla Walla on April 9 to face the team that snapped their 12-year string of conference titles last spring.

Although Randall Stradling, the number one singles player, edged Eugene Kim, Whitman's top gun, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and number two singles player, Ian Haworth

who cruised to a 6-3, 6-3 win, the Missionaries edged PLU for a 5-4 win.

The fifth and sixth-man singles matches were especially close in the Whitman-PLU clash. PLU's fifth man David Thompson earned a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 win while fellow Lute Fred Bailey took a 6-1, 5-7, 7-5 thriller over Whitman's Jeff Northam.

Thompson and Bailey later teamed up to play third doubles and earned the Lute's only doubles victory, a 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 win.

Schultz said the contest offered the team a chance to assess Whitman's abilities at this point in the season.

"I was excited that we had a chance to see them play and find out where they're at," he said. "Now we know what we have to do next time."

Bailey said he was upset with the defeat but echoed Schultz's sentiments.

"I was disappointed that we lost but it wasn't a bad loss for us, since they've been beating us the last couple of years," he said. "But the matches that really count are at districts and conference."

The men rebounded from the loss with a 7-2 victory over crosstown rival University of Puget Sound on Tuesday to up their record to 12-3.

Although the Lady Lutes picked up only one win in four contests during their California trip, Coach Rusty Carlson said the close competition will benefit the players when they enter the last part of the season.

"We had a productive trip," Carlson said. "Being able to play excellent competition was very good for us. It will definitely help us to have been in some close matches. It was what we needed as we head into our last month of matches. Overall, our play improved as the week

please see NETTERS p.13



Photo by Tony Armstrong/The Mooring Mast

Senior Karl Graves hustles to keep the volley going during last weekend's tennis match.

GOLFERS from p.12

son's medal score.

The Lute's schedule consists of six classics, where the teams play one round of golf. At each of the classics, all members of the conference compete. Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Pacific, Northwest Nazarene and Willamette, along with PLU all make up the conference. This allows for each team to host a classic at their "home" course.

After three rounds of golf, halfway through the season, the Lutes are second in the conference behind Willamette. Willamette has 293 points, while PLU has 252, with Lewis and Clark a distant third with 127 points.

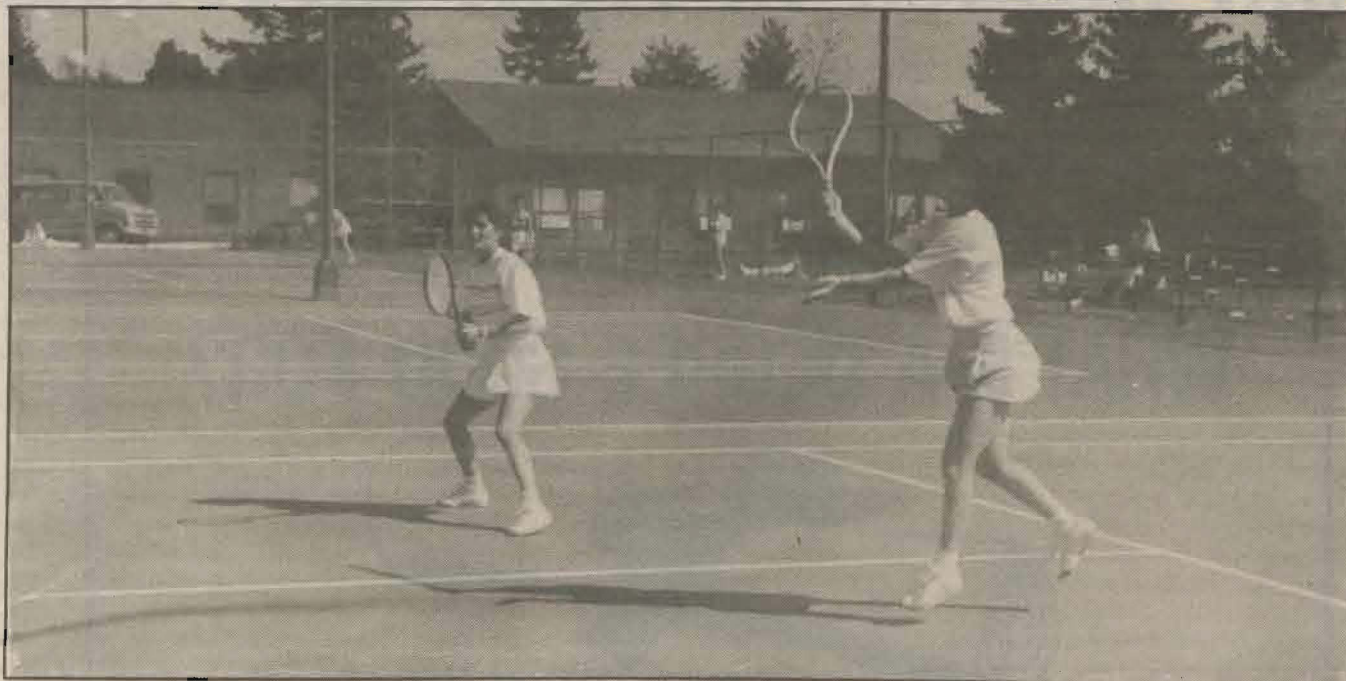
"Our number one goal is to win the conference," said Lundgaard. "But our prime goal is to go to nationals, which we have a possibility of doing."

The Lutes must win districts in order to get to nationals. Districts will be held at the beginning of May, with nationals the following week in Alabama.



Freshman Eric Hanson (right) missed a close putt during last Monday's N.W. Small College Classic IV at Oakbrook Country Club.

Photo by David Blum/The Mooring Mast



Sisters team up in doubles during last Saturday's tennis match. Kari Graves (left) watches her sister Kathy Graves (right) return a strong overhand shot.

Photo by Tony Armstrong/The Mooring Mast

NETTERS from p.12

progressed. I think we're ready to finish strong in the month of April."

Number two singles player Kirsten Thorstenson agreed that the trip was helpful for the team.

"I thought it was a good learning experience and it got us closer together," she said. "We're getting stronger and stronger with each match and we're working hard on the mental aspect of our games."

In California the women cruised to a 7-2 win over St. Mary's, but suffered a 9-0 loss to Auburn, 6-3 to Point Loma and 6-3 to Orange Coast.

The woman returned to their winning ways with a homecourt win over the University of Portland before falling 8-1 to Whitman on April 9 at PLU. An easy 7-2 win over Green River Community College on Monday followed the Whitman loss and brought the teams record to 8-9 for the season.

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by David Blank
The Mooring Mast

Unfortunately spring break is over, but along with its unhappy conclusion the excitement of intramural softball renews our spirits for another five weeks. The time of year has come to dust off the sentimental ball cap and trusty baseball glove and head on down to the ballpark. It's the perfect sport for those of us who have sat around all winter and have done nothing but drink beer and talk about get-

Out-of-Bounds

ting back into shape. If you fall into this category then I.M. softball is what your looking for.

The transition from total lifelessness to softball pro is a piece of cake. First of all, you need to gather the rest of your lifeless, over weight and out of shape friends, and sign up for I.M. softball with Gene Lungaard. Once you've received the game schedule, you need to prepare for your first big game. Keep in mind preparation means standing in front of your house or dorm playing a nice easy game of catch with The Rolling Stones blasting from the stereo and a case of cold Schmitties on ice (case of Pepsi if you're still on campus.)

Now that you've sufficiently prepared for the game several days in advance, it's time to play ball. Grab your hat, shades, glove, don't forget the sunflower seeds and head on down to the ball field.

At this point you need a well balanced lineup for batting and field positions. The easiest way of doing this is to let the players hit when they want and play where they want. Who cares if you've got all ten guys playing shortstop, you can bet the other team won't be brave enough to hit between second and third.

After you've figured out the batting order and who's playing what position, there's one last thing you need to know —

"Baseball Lingo."

Baseball lingo is the most important element in I.M. softball, because it doesn't matter whether you win or loose the game as long as you look and sound good doing it. The only thing you need to remember is ending every sentence with the word "NOW."

An example of such lingo is as follows: "here we go Johnny, big hit NOW"; "whatdoya say NOW"; "big play NOW"; "put'em in there NOW"; and the lingo goes on and on.

With a little practice you'll be able to impress all your friends and teammates, after all, half the fun of baseball is getting to use the lingo.

Men's baseball headed in right direction

by Larry Deal
The Mooring Mast

After a month of frustration, PLU's baseball team got on track by sweeping three games at Walla Walla last weekend.

The Lutes, who started the season with 12 straight losses, beat the Missionaries by scores of 6-2, 5-3 and 5-1.

All three of the victories were complete games for three of PLU's pitchers, all juniors.

In the first game, Sterling Stock from Shelton struck out five batters and scattered nine hits for the win. On the offensive side, Todd Ellis, a senior first-baseman from Salem, had two hits and three RBIs. Short-stop Tyler Clements, a freshman from Spokane, also added two hits for the Lutes.

Shawn Butler, of Tacoma, earned PLU's second victory of the weekend by striking out five and allowing only four hits. He had a one-hitter going through the first five innings before surrendering three hits and two runs in the sixth. Tom Benson, Andy Hoover, and Mike Welk all contributed two hits for PLU.

The third game of the weekend was won

by pitcher Brian Scheerer, a junior from Sumner. Scheerer allowed seven hits and struck out six batters in the course of the contest. Ken Fagan, a freshman designated hitter from Federal Way, drove in two runs for the Lutes.

Commenting on the team's turnaround

from the disappointing beginning, coach Larry Marshall said "we've matured a lot since the start of the season. We've developed more on-the-field leadership and that has translated into more confidence and better baseball."

PLU hosts Linfield this weekend. Mar-

shall said "traditionally, Linfield is always a strong ball club. They're well coached and very well disciplined."

The doubleheader on Saturday begins at 1 p.m., as does the game on Sunday afternoon.

This Week in Sports

Baseball
16 Linfield, 1 p.m.
17 Linfield, 1 p.m.
20 at Lewis & Clark, 1 p.m.

Softball
15 at Pacific, 1 p.m.
16 at Willamette, Noon
17 at Lewis & Clark, Noon
20 Puget Sound, 3 p.m.

Track & Field
16 at Linfield

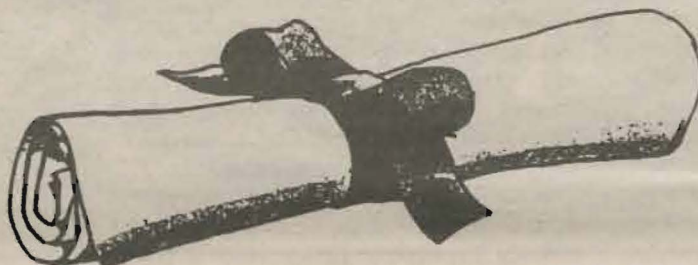
Men's Tennis
15 Portland, 3 p.m.
16 Whitworth, 9:30 a.m.
18 at Pacific, 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis
16 Lewis & Clark, 10 a.m.
18 at Pacific, 2 p.m.
19 at Washington, 2 p.m.
21 W. Washington, 2:30 p.m.

Crew
16 at Portland Regatta, 8 a.m.

Golf
18-19 at Portland St. Inv., 9 a.m.

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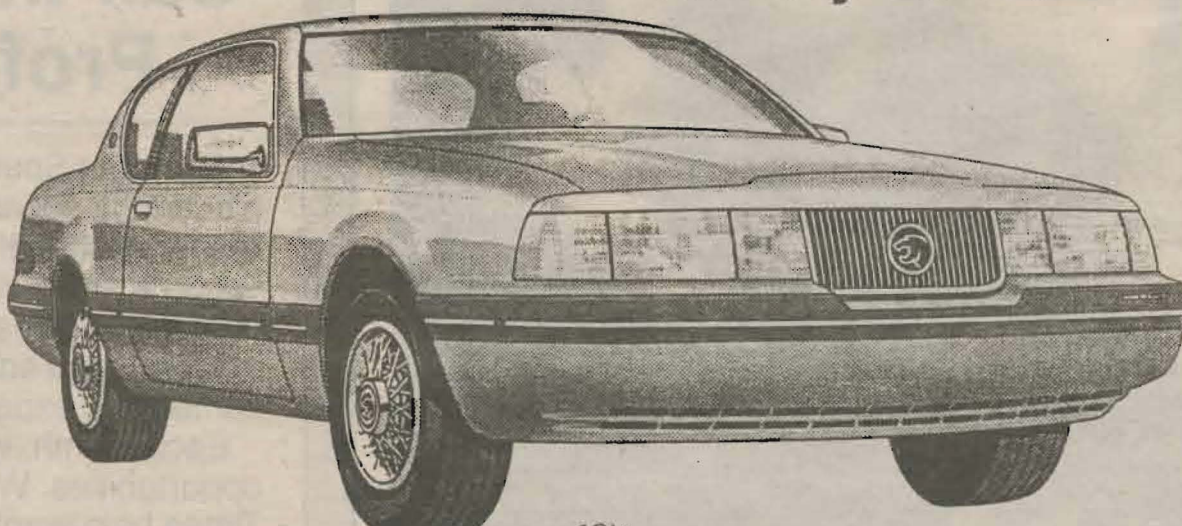


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Lady Lutes play ball *Hawaiian style*

by Greg Felton
The Mooring Mast

The Lady Lutes softball team came back from a week in Hawaii with more than a few suntans; they learned a little about losing, and how the team needs to improve in order to return to the national tournament for the third consecutive year.

Prior to leaving for their tropical tour, Ralph Weekly's 12th ranked team won four high scoring games against conference opponents.

Gerri Jones pitched a three hitter and Karen Stout went 2 for 2 at the plate in an 11-1 win over George Fox. In the nightcap, Holly Alonzo tossed a no-hitter as PLU rolled to a 13-0 victory.

Jones pitched another three-hitter in a win against Warner Pacific while Sue Schroeder, Theresa Tibbs and Brenda Morgan all went 2 for 3. Freshman Tiffany Sparks threw a one-hitter for her first collegiate victory in the second half of the doubleheader. Dawn Rowe, Angela Aardahl, and Sue Schroeder all went 3 for 4 to lift PLU to a 13-0 victory.

Then it was time to pack up the bags and the win streak for an eight game series in Hawaii against four schools. The team came back with a 5-3 record (including two forfeits) although Weekly said that his team was better than any team they played. So why the losses?

"Nobody plays well in Hawaii" said Weekly, between spitting sunflower seeds. "It was the heat, the sun, the travel and the night life. We also played without three or four starters every game due to illness."

Holly Alonzo had another excellent pitching performance with a 3-hitter against Hawaii-Hilo. The game was decided in the 6th inning with a single and a steal by Chrissy Alton, then an RBI single by Dawn Rowe. The second game was a 4-0 loss, which Weekly attributed to the fatigue from the heat and the travel.

After a Hawaiian potluck that night, complete with squid and other seafood, the Lutes faced Hilo for the third time the next day. Gerri Jones got the credit for the 3-1



Senior Dawn Rowe successfully slides into third base after receiving the signal from coach Ralph Weekly to hit the deck.

Photo by Stuart Rowe/The Mooring Mast

victory while Rowe and Stout both contributed with three hits each.

The team's flight was delayed the next day, so they arrived at the field 5 minutes after game time for a contest against Hawaii Pacific. With no warmup, the Lutes lost by the score of 1-0. Alonzo pitched a 3-hitter in a losing cause.

In the second game, the team allowed 7 runs on 5 errors in the second inning—a coach's nightmare. Down 10-0 at one point, the Lutes rallied for 5 runs, but got no closer. Karen Stout went 4 for 4 in the loss.

Against Hawaii-Loa, Angela Aardahl went 2 for 3 as the Lutes got by with a 2-1 victory. Two forfeits by Chaminade gave the Lutes a little more beach time at the

end of the week. Looking back on the trip, Holly Alonzo commented:

"I expected to win all of them, but nothing clicked at the right time," she said. "But we got it out of our system at least, so we're better now." Brenda Morgan assessed what lessons could be learned from the tour.

"We learned to come together and get up for the game, and we also learned that we need to shut out distractions. Being nationally ranked doesn't mean anything; we aren't just awarded the games," she said.

Karen Stout quickly added her ideas of what was gained. "We have a lot of individual talent," she said. "All we need to do now is pull it all together. We have so much talent here it's unreal."

Real or not, a lot of talent was displayed in the next two doubleheaders the following weekend. Holly Alonzo was up to old tricks on the mound, allowing only one hit in a 2-0 win over Pacific. Andrea Barbier went 2 for 3 and had the game winning RBI.

The day got even better for Barbier; she slammed a homerun and a triple in the se-

cond game. Pacific cut a five run lead to one, but PLU prevailed thanks to some fine pitching by Alonzo down the stretch.

"I'll tell you," joked Weekly, "both games are giving me a bad heart."

Weekly's chances of coronary arrest were lessened when his team trounced Willamette 12 to 1 the next day. Chrissy Alton slugged 3 hits, while Brenda Morgan and Theresa Tibbs each had 2 hits. In the second game, Dawn Rowe went 3 for 4 and Sue Schroeder went 3 for 3 in a 7-0 win.

All of these individual performances add up to a 13-3 overall record and some impressive team statistics. The team batting average is .335, and seven players are batting over .300. Also, the pitching rotation has a slight 1.11 ERA.

Certainly then, Karen Stout's judgement makes one wonder how good this team could be—unreal even.

"We can always do better. There's always room for improvement," she said.

The Lutes travel to play Pacific tonight at 6 pm, then take on Willamette and Lewis and Clark on Saturday and Sunday.



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7i SYNCOPATION 7i

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



Graphic by Paul Sundstrom

Grace and beauty prevail in Miss Lute contest

by Angela Hajek
The Mooring Mast

Parents- it's nine o'clock. Do you know where your son is? Perhaps he's studying in the library. Or maybe he's playing ball with the guys. Or maybe, just maybe, he's standing in front of a crowd of 400 people in full drag while bumping and grinding to the song, "Touch me Now."

If the son in question happened to be a contestant in the second annual Miss Lute contest, he could be found flaunting his girlish charm and wearing more make-up than Tammy Faye on stage in the Cave Monday night.

The contest, sponsored by Harstad, was so successful last year, students lined up an hour early this year. Fifteen minutes after opening the door, the small room was packed to capacity. Those who weren't lucky enough to get seats stood in the hot, crowded room.

The "girls" were judged on evening wear, talent, and a bathing suit competition by a panel of judges composed of seven Harstad R.A.'s. Master of Ceremony Heather Macdonald introduced each contestant, and asked each one an impromptu question which were picked from a jar.

The first place winner received \$50. second place \$20. and third received \$10. Each contestant received a red rose.

Miss Alpine, who placed second, was the first to take the stage. The mustached "Barbara Bombshell" strolled out in a short, pink dress, white hat, and pearls.

Miss Cascade strutted out in a backless turquoise mini-dress, high heels, and a chest that rivaled Dolly Partons. When asked what her favorite flower was and why, "Divine" replied, in a sultry voice, "The orchid...it has a distinctive shape and aroma."

Basic black was popular with the contestants from Evergreen, Pflueger, Stuen

and Ordal. Miss Evergreen, who placed third, swung her hips back and forth in a long, lacy dress, and pearls, Miss Pflueger strolled out in an off-the-shoulder gown, Miss Ordal, who placed first, strutted out in a short, form-fitting dress and stiletto heels, and Miss Stuen, who was dripping in diamonds, wore a short dress and matching pill-box hat.

Miss Hinderlie took a more understated, Ethel Merman approach and strolled out in a multi-colored muumuu. Miss Kreidler, with her Bette Davis/Joan Crawford air, sparkled in a silvery pantsuit as she sipped water from a Diet Coke can.

Miss Hong strolled out in a classic ensemble of matching dress and veiled hat. Miss Foss wore an eye-popping pink and black sequined dress, white fur jacket and gloves, and Miss Ivy was the picture of girlishness in her pink and turquoise sundress.

For the swimsuit competition, the contestants bared all. Miss Ordal slinked wantonly onto the stage in a skimpy pink bikini. Miss Hinderlie showed off her full figure and sunburned tummy in a black two piece. Miss Evergreen bounced onto the stage carrying a tennis racket, wearing a flowered one-piece swimsuit and red bow in her hair.

Highlights of the talent competition included Miss Cascade's striptease down to a black bra, garters, and hose, which she couldn't unfasten. Miss Evergreen, wearing a black dress and matching Converse hightops sang, "Blues into the Night." As she growled in her low, Steve-Martin-sort-of-a-voice, the crowd cheered ecstatically.

Alpine's contestant, Barbie, sang, "I've Got a Yen For Ken" to a reluctant, nerdy-looking victim who she kissed passionately at the end of her song, and Miss Pflueger did a drum solo entitled "Ecstasy." Miss Stuen followed, and said acidly, "Now I know where the accusation that women take steroids comes from...some of my dates have had better hands than that." Miss

Kreidler simply told the audience, "I have no talent," and sauntered off the stage.

Miss Ordal stalked onto the stage in a black mini dress and high heels. After ripping a phone book in half, she lip-synced "I Need a Man." As she strutted across the stage, she shook her mane of kinky blond hair and gyrated wildly to the music. The crowd whistled and cheered as she ran her hands suggestively over her.

When the talent portion was through, the contestants lined up on stage for the moment of truth. Miss Ordal screamed and hugged her fellow contestants when her name was announced. Crying openly, she clutched the Master of Ceremonies and blubbered, "Thank you, thank you..."

When asked how she felt about being Miss Lute 1988, Miss Ordal sputtered, "Oh, oh, ummm...How do I feel? Ecstatic."

Miss Ivy walked by with a dour look on her bright pink face and pouted jokingly, "I slept with one of the judges and I still lost."



Miss Lute 1988, alias Mark Wornath, struts his stuff on stage.

Photo by Valerie Gash/The Mooring Mast

Dance Quake to shake campus

by Melissa Phillips
The Mooring Mast

Dance Quake will shake the Pacific Lutheran University campus on April 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

Dance Quake is performed by the PLU Dance Ensemble. This year, the ensemble is made up of PLU students, alumnae and two guest artists.

The dancers will be presenting 11 different dances, ranging from a look at bugs to highlighting personal emotions.

Bugs is a highly technical and riveting dance. It shows bugs trembling out of the ground with abstract movements. The piece is performed to an original score and was choreographed by Bala Sarasvati, one of the guest artists.

Sarasvati also choreographed *Three Phases of a Woman*. This dance contains three separate solos performed by Karen Scherwood, the ensemble's other guest artist.

"The three women portrayed range from a flirtatious Old-World peasant to a reflective and disappointed woman of her thirties through a fully matured woman of knowledge," said Sarasvati.

Edging Closer choreographed by Brenda Rice, an alumna of PLU, is a piece danced by three students abstracting the movements of inner struggle and turmoil. It's an emotional piece about a person's sanity.

"It's the idea that there's a fine line between reality and insanity," said Rice. "Insane people can act so normal."

Another piece, *Work of the Heart*, reflects the life of a working woman and how they balance their work with their personal life and feelings.

"This dance reflects the intense pace of a working woman's life," said Maureen Seal, choreographer, "which often leads to a disconnection with affairs of the heart."

Pheasant Under Glass co-choreographed by Sue-chan Schnauer and Marya Gingley, is a dance about people's inner desires. The dance takes place at a banquet showing peo-

machines that boogie?!



Dancers will be performing B.B.A.M. (Built By a Machine) in Dance Quake which will be held this weekend in Eastvold Auditorium.

ple who are bored. The mystery begins to unfold as they become unaware of their inhibitions.

"The beginning of the dance shows people being bored in the norm," said Schnauer. "Then it changes to show the inner self wanting to be wild and crazy."

Humor is also apparent in *Barbie's Back*, choreographed by Patricia Falk, PLU alumna. The piece is a satirical look at Barbie and Ken. It takes a look at just how sick the stereotypical woman is exemplified through Barbie dolls.

"They're a part of who we are," said Falk. "I chose to take the whole idea of Barbie to the extreme."

Tickets are \$2 for students, \$2.50 for senior citizens, faculty and staff, and \$3.50 general admission.



Food Service Menu '88

Saturday, April 16

- Breakfast: Omelet Bar
Hashbrowns
Cinnamon Rolls
- Lunch: Chicken Soup
Fruit Pancakes
Blonde Brownies
- Dinner: Canneloni
Fish & Chips
Chocolate Eclairs

Sunday, April 17

- Breakfast: Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
- Lunch: Scrambled Eggs
Coffecake
Sliced Ham
- Dinner: Roast Turkey
Vegetable Quiche
Berry Pie

Monday, April 18

- Breakfast: Fried Eggs
Waffles
Hashbrowns
- Lunch: Chicken Hoagie
Macaroni & Cheese
Potato/Corn Chips
Ice Cream Novelty
- Dinner: Beef Burgundy
Baked Ham
Angel Food Cake

Tuesday, April 19

- Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Hashbrowns
- Lunch: French Onion Soup
French Dips
Egg Salad
Chocolate Pudding
- Dinner: Chicken Devine
Knockwurst
Hamburger Bar
Orange Cake

Wednesday, April 20

- Breakfast: Eggs Benedict
Blueberry Pancakes
- Lunch: Clam Chowder Soup
Hot Dogs
Chili Frito Casserole
- Dinner: Cajun Fish
Swedish Meatballs
French Cut Beans
Banana Splits

Thursday, April 21

- Breakfast: Omelets
Waffles
- Lunch: Vegetable Soup
Chimichangas
Ham & Noodles
Cupcakes
- Dinner: CARNIVAL NIGHT

Friday, April 22

- Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
- Lunch: Broccoli Soup
Pizza Bread
Tuna Salad
Brownies
- Dinner: Breaded Shrimp
Veal Parmesan
Steak Fries
Cream Puffs

and \$6 for all other students. The three hour cruise, provided by Anchor Excursions, also includes an on-board dance. Todd Parmenter, PLU student who works for Summit Sound and Video productions, will be the disc jockey for the evening. Sharpe said the music will be "really good college oriented stuff." Tickets have been selling rapidly for the event, especially within the two co-sponsoring dorms. "This is a really good opportunity for students to get off campus and have a lot of fun with their friends," Sharpe said.

Spring cruise makes big splash



by Whitney Keyes
The Mooring Mast

If dancing under the stars on a portable island sounds like fun, then this year's Harstad-Rainier Cruise is just what you have been waiting for.

On April 16, nearly 200 PLU students will spend an evening cruising around Lake Union in Seattle.

If you are saying to yourself, "I already went on that boat ride last year!", stop right now! This year's cruise is different. Working in conjunction with Rainier, Harstad offers lakegoers a new price, a new boat and new music.

This is the second year Harstad has provided students with this unique opportunity. Kim Sharpe, Harstad's Social Representative, said last year's cruise was so popular, Harstad's Dorm Council has decided to use its dorm funds and once again sponsor the event.

"It's mostly a Harstad-Rainier event," Sharpe said. "The preliminary idea was pretty much Harstad's initiative, but we decided that it would be easier if we split the work with Rainier."

Another difference in the event this year is the price of tickets. Last year, Harstad did not have a surplus of dorm funds, and had to charge \$8 per ticket to meet their costs.

But this year, Harstad planned ahead. With more money in their account they are able to drop the price to \$3 for Harstad and Rainier residents

Graphic by Terry Marx

New Age art offers novel views of world

by David Mays
The Mooring Mast

The life-size blue man sits cross-legged, his skin removed, revealing bones and blood vessels underneath, a grid of razor thin light beams passing through his body, the high Sierras looming purple and transparent in the distance behind him.

Welcome to the New Age. This is Alex Grey's shocking acrylic five feet tall, 15 feet wide painting, *Theologue*, which greets art crawlers as they enter "Revelations: Spiritual Art at the End of the Second Millenium", the University Gallery's new exhibit running through the end of this month.

Grey is one of 18 artists from Tacoma, Seattle, New York, Los Angeles and Toronto participating in the show currated by Helen Woodall, herself a New Yorker.

"The New Age movement is not a negation of materialism," Woodall said, "but exists within our culture as an antidote to the narcissistic 'gimmie, gimme, 'let's make a buck' attitudes."

Woodall said the movement, which spiritually borrows from various eastern and western religions such as Buddhism, Hinduism and Judaism, pervades society at all levels, encouraging physical, emotional and spiritual well being. Woodall said she is trying to show New Age attitude in art work that can affect viewers spiritually.

Seattle artist Ilene Meyer, creator of *Glasnost*, a surrealistic comment on the Soviet Union's openness policy, said she doesn't necessarily consider herself a New Age painter.

"I'm my own artist," she said. "I kind of enjoy creating chaos."

Meyer's oilwork with harsh, clashing reds, blues, greens and blacks, had the largest crowd gawking at last Tuesday's reception. Two PLU

students argued between themselves about the four disjointed (one of them a skeleton) horses ridden by four horsewomen (again, one of them just bones).

Robert Latting, a junior math major, frowns and says the painting is demonstrating the failure of the Soviets to engage the ideology of Lenin as it was intended. After glasnost, he says, Russians will drop some of their cultures and customs for more Western values.

"It's mind boggling; I can't decide what to look at first," said Kelli O'Brien, freshman. "It doesn't have to mean anything, does it?"

John Beau Bond, a Pike Place Market sculptor, has two works in the show. *Kukulacan* which is another name for Quetzacoatl, the "Lord of the Dawn," who was supposed to return to earth last August in the "Harmonic Convergence," the date beginning the Second Millenium or the New Age. The ceramic work looks like a shell with small holes cut into it, revealing a close-eyed face, a temple and a pyramid.

Obviously, Bond's other piece is a ceramic skull that is split open to reveal a Mayan temple.

"I thought the only way to discover the past," Bond said, "was to examine the mind of someone who lived it."

There is lots of other stuff, of course, like a chair striding a floor mirror, a clock attached to carved wood, and a tilted pyramid seemingly lifted from the raked, white sand beneath it by an ominous blue light.

See it for yourself...but it may be a good idea to keep in mind a characteristic of artist Ilene Meyer as long as you are in the gallery.

"I don't have a mind that sleeps for very long," she said.



Ilene Meyer's *Glasnost* is one of the many New Age art works which are displayed in the University Gallery.

Photo by Tony Armstrong/The Mooring Mast

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Great artists perform in Cave

by David Mays
The Mooring Mast

You probably won't believe this. Sting, Billy Joel and Bruce Springsteen are all playing the Cave tonight. If you don't believe it, show up at eight. And close your eyes.

Kier will convince you. He's been doing musical impressions for a decade. He actually becomes the singer he is imitating. And you buy it.

"His impressions are amazing," said John Bjornson, ASPLU programs director, who was in charge of booking Kier. "They're just right on."

Kier said his profitable talent came naturally as he bebopped his way through American bars.

"People would come up after the show and say, 'Hey, how do you do that?'" he said. "So why not capitalize on it?"

Kier doesn't darken lounge stages with his guitar, piano and harmonica anymore. College campuses are his home turf.

Kier said he loves the college circuit but looks forward to advancements. In fact, one of the things he's doing on the West Coast this tour is soliciting demo tapes to major California record labels.

"We're trying to get together with

the big boys," Kier said.

Kier already has an album, Consider Me, to his credit, which he produced independently in Greensboro, N.C. in 1982. This time he hired Jim Mason, who was once producer for the highly successful soft-rock group Firefall.

"I'm really anxious for the next few steps up the ladder," Kier said. "Right now I'm just a road animal."

"It's a very good living," Kier said from a friend's house in Boulder, Co., although the hoarseness of his voice from a flu seemed to betray his statement. "This month is a really busy month."

Obviously. Think about it. More than 200 hours worth of stage time. The equivalent of almost nine solid days of singing.

But don't expect a deadbeat on the Cave's makeshift platform. Kier said he will put out as he always does with a high-energy sound liberally peppered with humor.

"My show is a real fun show," Kier said. "It's not a folk music show by any means."

And tell him what you want to hear. Because where there's Kier, there's John Lennon, Bob Dylan, and anyone you want there to be.

MOVIES

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Fatal Attraction 7,10:30
Suspect 9

Tacoma Mall Twin
475-6282

Good Morning Vietnam 2:00,4:25,7:00,9:35
Biloxi Blues 2:15,4:45,7:15,9:45

Villa Plaza Cinema
588-1803

Milatro Beanfield War 12, 2:30,5,7:20,9:40
18 Again 1,3:20,5:30
Moonstruck 5:30,7:45,10
The Last Emperor 2,5:15,8:30

Tacoma South Cinemas
473-3722

Bright Lights, Big City 2:30,5:30,7:45,9:50
Return of the Man to Snowy River 2:45,5:15,7:30,9:30

Bad Dreams 3,5,7:10,9
Colors 2:00,4:30,7,9:20

Good Morning Vietnam 2:15,4:45,7:20,9:40

AMC Narrows Plaza 8
565-7000

The Seventh Sign 2:15,4:40,7:25,9:50

Good Morning Vietnam 2:25,5:05,8:00,10:25

Milatro Beanfield 2:20,5:10,7:55,10:30

Biloxi Blues 2:35,4:55,7:40,10

Appointment with Death 2:05,4:45,7:30,9:55,12midnight

Colors 1:55,4:30,7:15,9:45,12midnight

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