

CAMPUS NEWS



Bubba Holloway helps a Hilltop youth perfect his pool game during the Model Cities Saturday recreation program on campus.

PLU aids inner-city youths

by Duane Larson

Have you noticed, while taking a Saturday swim, an unusually large number of kids splashing each other with "cannonballs"? Or throwing bowling balls while you were shooting pool in the games room? Thanks to PLU, in cooperation with the Tacoma Model Cities program, these inner-city youngsters get a chance for organized recreation every other Saturday.

The Model Cities program is designed to give boys from a low income neighborhood, ages 10-16, a change to see some of Tacoma and especially to become acquainted with suburban atmosphere. While they learn recreational skills they learn to identify with an adult model rather than with undesirable models from their own neighborhood.

The "model" is a college student who acts as a group leader. He supervises a group no larger than ten. The average

number of boys each Saturday is sixty. The leader, a PE or Ed. major, gives formal instruction and develops an open rapport with each individual.

According to Tony Lister, co-coordinator of the program on campus, enthusiasm is high among the kids. It is not uncommon that one will drag himself out of bed early on a Saturday morning to wait a half-hour at the bus pick-up point... in the rain. One boy even calls Tony's office every Friday to ask if there is a program the following day. And, whereas enthusiasm is high, disappointment is also high if one isn't able to participate on a given Saturday.

The PLU-MC program is unique in the Northwest; it is the only one of its kind. Its program is responsible for kids within the Hilltop neighborhood boundaries.

PLU, with the help of limited donations, finances part of the

program. Tacoma Model Cities is responsible for the remainder. As of now, PLU supports ¼ of the program with equipment, clothes, facilities, and food.

World News

Vast problems beset Israel

Ed. Note: Three weeks ago we printed an article concerning an Israeli plea for U.S. arms. The article that follows is an attempt to present another side of the issue.

by Ted Hile

There is no question about the situation in the Middle East: it is indeed a serious one, and that it might well become the next locale of a debacle not unlike that of Vietnam. Whether or not this comes to pass is very much dependent on what transpires in this area within the very near future.

The Israeli position is tenuous: their continued stay in Palestine is only a result of the fact that the Israelis can indeed defend themselves against armed attack (as they have done repeatedly in the course of their twenty-four year history), and that they hold on to this land that was given them with a dogged determination unmatched by most peoples across the globe. The Israelis want Israel—it is their ancestral home—and they refuse to let it be taken from them.

In May of 1948, Palestine, long torn by dissension between 750,000 Jews and 1.5 million Arabs, was divided into two territories in the hope that this might lessen some of the conflict in that area.

Instead of establishing an Arab state, as had been hoped, the Arabs descended upon the central coastal plain, the Negev Desert, and the area of Galilee where the Jews had been allowed to set up their own nation, trying to, in the word of Cairo radio, "drive the Jews into the sea." The Israeli citizen army repelled the attacks; after almost a year of fighting drove out the invaders, and found itself in

Budget cuts may menace priorities

by Duane Larson

Rumors, much of them ill-founded, have been flying lately concerning budget cut propositions, course droppings and raises in tuition. As a rule, these types of rumors tend to raise questions concerning the University's priorities. The questions have in fact been raised, both by faculty and students. This article will delineate some of the recommendations and decisions concerning the budget. It must be emphasized that at this stage nothing is final until given approval by the Board of Regents at their meeting February 28.

The university community has experienced much financial difficulty this year. This is evidenced, for example, by a rise of \$75,000 in utilities this year alone. Teachers are also up for pay raises. Because of this, some class cuts will probably occur accompanied by a rise of \$200 in next year's tuition.

The most probable consolidation of resources will take place in the Department of Foreign Languages. Approximately \$5,000 will be cut from their budget by essentially dismissing three

part-time professors in Latin, German and French. This will be achieved by relieving two teachers who have one course each and ending one course from a teacher of two courses. These courses will be taken over by other full-time professors. Considering that a part-time professor receives \$600 per course per semester, this is a savings of \$4,800 per year.

Another suggestion proposed by the budgeting committee has been flatly refused by the Foreign Languages Department; that is the elimination of the Spanish major.

Presumably this was suggested due to the fact that the Spanish program was costing more than it returned in revenues. Because of its substantial growth in its three years of existence though, it will remain.

According to Dr. Paul Reigstad, Chairman of the Division of Humanities, these cuts in the Foreign Languages "will not seriously affect the quality of work." In his view, the consolidation will save money while at the same time maintaining high academic quality.

(Continued)

Pragmatic Politics

Julian Bond shares views on our political machinery

by Robert Spencer

If any single statement sums up Julian Bond's presentation Wednesday evening in Eastvold chapel it is that the world is not a place where one can choose between absolute good or absolute evil. In politics we are involved not with choosing a savior, but electing an official.

If there is any single threat to the American situation it is a "paralysis of will." For the last decade there has been ample evaluation of the American "ideal" and "reality," but if the two are going to be reconciled it will have to be through politics. If viable change is going to be realized we must accept political action; our task is necessarily political.

The art of allocation

It is not true for Julian Bond that politics is the art of the possible, or the art of compromise. Rather, it is true that politics is the art of

allocation. Indeed, it is money that makes the world go 'round for Bond, the nation turns according to the decisions of those who allocate its funds.

Bond's speech was concerned with a call for involvement in politics, to change the allocation of funds. For Bond it is useless to try to transcend the machinery of government—because you can't.

A person has only the choice of participating and effecting change, anything else is ineffectual. If you are tired of "welfare capitalism for the poor," "human Atticus," etc., the time for political action is now! People are reaching the end of their guilt.

Impression

Julian Bond came off as an extremely dedicated and smooth politician. In talking with him following his presentation, he had a strange charisma that

(Continued)

possession of vast new territories in Judah and Galilee which it had won at the cost of thousands of lives.

The scenario has been twice repeated, each time the Arabs making an advance into Israel, and each time being repulsed at the cost of many lives, much equipment, and lost territory.

Which brings us to where we are today. There are still violent border clashes, and the Egyptians continue to arm themselves for the coming battle. And the Israelis are finding themselves in an even more tenuous position than before, because there are those in the world who do not wish to see them survive.

Deterrent

These are the reasons for the recent sale of arms to the Israelis, sales consisting mostly of F-4 Phantom jets, and other military equipment.

At the same time, the Russians are rearming the Egyptians with the newest equipment available, mostly MIG 23s, new surface-to-air missiles, tanks, and other vital equipment. The arms sales are a necessity if the Israelis are to be able to maintain their existence in Palestine.

The progress of negotiations has been slow, at best. The Israelis do not wish the war to continue forever, yet find themselves in a position where they must retain the territories they captured in the 1967 war.

A legitimate demand the Israelis make is that they must have defensible borders, especially when you consider the number of times their borders have been overrun. The Israelis are not "morally bound," as has been remarked, to return the captured territories. Every other

nation has been allowed to keep the fruits of victory; why not Israel?

The implications of the Middle East situation are quite serious; experts think that if war comes to the Middle East, it will make the Vietnamese conflict look like a pink tea party. The many charges leveled at the Israelis by their enemies are for the most part, untrue; the Israelis are trying with great success to maintain a viable and just state in the midst of chaos. It is for these reasons that the Israelis must be supported if there is to be any possibility for world peace.

Sports

Golfers Fail In Title Bid

by Art Thiel

A funny thing happened to the PLU golf team on the way to winning their second consecutive Northwest Conference Golf Championship. They didn't.

Suffering their first loss of the year, the Lutes finished with a team total of 1249 strokes. That was 14 strokes behind champion Lewis and Clark and seven in back of Whitman.

Mark Clinton was the individual leader for the Lutes, finishing two strokes back of the winner with an 18-over-par 306.

Coach Gene Lundgaard commented "With so few strokes separating the teams at the finish, it would have been very easy to change the standings around with a break here and there. It was real close all the way."

Unfortunately, though, clo: only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.

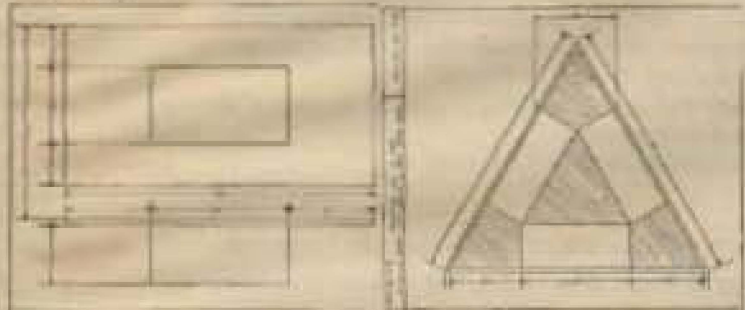
EDITORIAL

A Child of Misfortune



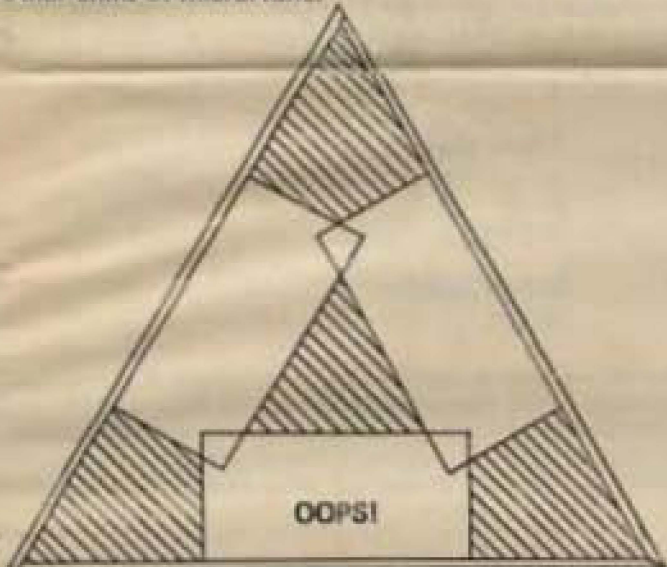
Perched high above the UC in the infamous Mooring Mast office, I find that I have a fine view of the campus. And from this view generally comes an impression, a feeling, revealing another facet of that creature which philosophers have so aptly identified as man.

This week's facet is *frailty*; error is a part of life. Amen.



It is not the case that man does not try, and I certainly wouldn't want to suggest otherwise. However, it seems that more often than not, for all his efforts, the end comes to naught.

Such has seemingly been the fate of the clocktower, another child of misfortune.



Born of an architect who was interested in enhancing the UC's vertical line, the clocktower was originally manufactured improperly. Then, the Connecticut firm that PLU had contracted suffered a change of ownership.

Finally, as the orthographic projections and isometric views in this editorial have attempted to show, the clock has arrived, but due to what seem to have been faulty specifications, its casings overlap; the three surfaces of the clock do not fit together.

It is this editor's opinion that, should the clocktower be finished in our lifetime, the probability of it being accurate is, barring divine intervention, *minute*.

Bob Spencer

Summer Note: Readers will be interested to know that the clocks have finally been repaired and that the clock tower now has some time on its hands. However, as prophesized, none of the clocks agree either with one another or with the correct time to which, after a cursory examination of several of the other clocks on campus, the telephone operator seems to be sole privy.

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

Editor Bob Spencer

Letters to the editor and copy should be typed and double spaced with a 61 character margin. Copy deadline is Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. All letters must be signed.

Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, its administration, faculty, or the Mooring Mast staff. The Mooring Mast reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety, and libel.

DING DONG SCHOOL

A Mighty Fortress is Our Gym

by Bob Spencer

With the arrival of spring, PLU has begun stirring the smoking cauldron of high school and college dreams. Warm bodies are again needed to fill the ranks of that rebellious mob, the incoming freshman class.

Last weekend, Edgar Oedipal of Ferrybutte, Montana, arrived in Tacoma intent on "checking out" our university. Since he was the son of wealthy alumni, the Admissions Office wanted to give Edgar their red-carpet treatment. Therefore, Edgar was met by PLU's master of P.R., Rod N. Real.

Looking like a curious cross between an aging Luther League and a fallen jack, Rod lifted his spectacles, smiled widely, and crunched Edgar's hand. "Hello, fella! My name's Rod Real, and I'm going to show you our wonderful little campus."

They began walking across campus. "We're really proud of our modern athletic complex. The brick fortress on your left is Olson Gymnasium. It includes a full basketball court, gigantic stage, handball courts, and saunas bath. Up ahead is our olympic-size swimming pool. And on both sides of the street we have tennis courts. Finally there's our golf course, usable day and night."

The two then climbed to upper campus, where Rod spent most of the time bragging profusely about the magnificent University center, and the beautiful lawns and shrubbery. Edgar quickly guessed that the shabbier buildings which got no mention were probably where most of the classes were held.



by Mike Swenson

Mt. Rainier massively marks the Pacific Northwest with a sort of regal dominance. It may be more dominant than we realize. Geologists feel that the old volcano can erupt and pose a threat to the people of the area.

Before you rush out to greet this potential phenomenon with hot dog sticks in hand, you must realize that there are many variables in

can't agree if and when Mt. Rainier may erupt, the volcano is not extinct as once thought—merely dormant.

The signs

According to Dr. Mark Meier of the US Geological Survey, the mountain's structure is changing. This shifting structure may be signalling rising internal temperatures of the peak.

Besides the editorial and columns shown here we have had (and hope to continue to have) student columns on:

- the fall political campaigns, *A Question of Ballots*.
- the Selective Service, *Deferably Speaking*.
- political philosophy of the right, *Paradigms*.
- worn and wearing personalities, *The Knight Boat*.
- new record reviews, *Off the Record*.
- student government and its committees, *From ASDLU*.
- local movies, *Movie Reviews*.
- the local stage, *Play Reviews*.
- books, *Book Reviews*.

In addition, in an effort to better inform the university community of national and international news events, developments on other campuses, and emerging issues and ideas in science, the arts, politics, etc., the *Mooring Mast* will carry syndicated news, columns and features from:

- Arthur Hoppe, *The Innocent Bystander*.
- Saul Sirag, *The New Alchemy*.
- Robert Wolf, *Wolf Bites*.
- Jack Anderson, a special weekly column that is now available.
- College Press Service, a campus oriented news/feature service.
- Dispatch/Pacific News Service, a national/international news service, and more.

HELP WANTED

A frazzled editor is desperately looking for persons who were the *birds* of accomplishment, the *spare* of English and the *tail* of cold hard cash. If you meet any of these qualifications or just want to read your name in the paper every week, contact Bob Spencer at the Mooring Mast office (room 438, room W 4 of the UC) when you get back to school this fall.

Edgar, however, was not ultimately concerned with how nice PLU would look on a picture postcard sent to his parents. Changing the subject, he asked, "What is the faculty-student ratio?"

"Roughly what might be expected," perried Real. "But the all-important ratio here is guys to girls. Do you realize that in next year's frosh class there will be seventeen girls per every guy?" Edgar noticed that Mr. Real's puffy tan had reddened and steam was rising from under his button-down collar.

"You don't seem to understand. I'm curious about the quality of education at PLU."

Recovering from his fantasies, Rod replied, "I guess the quality of education here is relaxed. Yes... relaxed! There's always plenty of time for a game of pool, a ski jaunt to Mt. Rainier, or a heavy date out to Payalup. It's really no hassle here. The profs will give extensions for any excuse, and nobody's out to break your back. We try to make your college years a Fun Experience!"

"Perhaps I should be more specific. Do you have an honors program?" Edgar inquired.

"Oh, I see what you mean. Sure!! Two of the boys on the basketball squad got all-conference honors just last week. Our debate team ran away with the trophies and honors at their last three meets. That sort of thing happens all the time around here, fella." Real was feeling confident again. "Any more questions?"

"Just one," replied young Oedipal. "Where is the library?"

"The what?"

As the earth turns

Dr. Dwight R. Crandell, a federal geologist who has studied extensively on the mountain, designates Mt. Rainier along with Mt. Baker, Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Shasta as "inevitable" sites for future eruptions.

Dr. Crandell has found no distinct pattern of eruption in his study of 10,000 years of Mt. Rainier's geologic history, but has recommended against building homes on the valley floors near the volcano because of possible mud flows.

mountain's history—the most recent one in 1967 buried a Mt. Rainier campground in 3 feet of mud. Most authorities agree that large mud flows would be the greatest danger if the mountain erupted.

The volcano has erupted at least twice during her geologic past. Slight eruptions are reputed to have occurred in 1843, 1854, 1870, and 1894.

In 1894, the populace was so disturbed by the smoke and steam coming from the mountain that the Seattle FI organized a search party to take a gander at what was happening. Surprisingly, several people ventured to the summit to find that there was no cause for alarm.

The threat

H.S. Yoder, a geophysicist at the Carnegie Institute, stated that there is a "clear need" for a volcano-watching observatory near Mt. Rainier. The key to the eruption process lies in the underground water locked in molten rock.

Lassen Peak surprised a lot of people during the years 1914 to 1916, when it erupted after 200 years of dormancy. This unpredictability stresses the need for volcano surveillance.

Yoder has urged since 1965 that observatories be established. There are still none today.

Seismologist Norm Rasmussen, from the University of Washington, said that the U of W Seismology Station by the peak can detect the swelling of the mountain during the early stages of pushing lava toward the top. A quake or a variety of undetected triggerings could suddenly unleash the volcano.

"Mt. Rainier is dangerous because of its proximity to Seattle" said Dr. Robert Rex of the University of California at Riverside. The volcano has the explosive capability of 100 super-hydrogen bombs. "Mt. Rainier," he said, is "one of the most dangerous objects on Earth."

Dr. Rex suggested that a solution may be to tap the mountain's potential by using the heat as a source of power. The geothermal method of power generation, being tested in Los Alamos, New Mexico, captures the energy of steam as power.

For now, however, the mountain-watchers watch. Experiments are planned; a study is underway. Mt. Rainier keeps her future part in the environmental plot locked inside her icy exterior.

The answer may not be known for centuries" said Dr. Crandell. "Or they may appear tomorrow."

The Knight Beat

by Doug Kenyon



Frosty the Cooch Man

He's a tall, robust and congenial man and he greets you with a handshake that's as firm as his beliefs in the good of the sport he coaches.

Frosty Westering made his first visit to the PLU campus last Wednesday. He's the new football coach. He considers college students "exciting and stimulating." He wants the PLU football program to reflect that excitement.

Frosty considers the attitude of his athletes to be the prime mover in a successful program. He's a believer in platitudes that underscore his philosophy. He will hand out cards to his players that read:

"A winner has the desire for excellence and the will to punish himself in the process."

"Fatigue makes cowards of us all."

"In essentials unity; In non-essentials liberty; In all things loyalty."

But the new coach doesn't rely on printed matter alone to put across his ideas. He is a glib and competent speaker. He is already planning to "open up the program" to all the students. He wants to show the films of each game to all the students. It's his desire to make the program a matter of enjoyment for everyone, players and fans alike, and moral victories are just as important as winning the game.

We talked about a wide range of topics during an hour that seemed to move surprisingly fast. Here's a portion of the Westering philosophy on a variety of subjects:

Winning: There are two ways of winning, comparative success and self-fulfillment. Too much is made of comparative success and really it's a shallow thing. I teach personal fulfillment. People in America don't make enough of moral victories.

Losing: I feel losing is a temporary setback. You have to have the ability to come back and keep the idea in mind of 'wait until next time.'

A Reflection

The Olympics. Certainly the greatest sport spectacle of them all. Since this is an Olympic year, the German Interim tour, of which I was fortunate enough to be a part, visited both the new Munich site and the site of the 1936 events in Berlin.

Munich will undoubtedly be the grandest and most elaborate affair yet to be staged. New stadiums and auditoriums, comfortable housing for the athletes, a restaurant tower that's higher than the Space Needle... everything for the participant and the viewer.

But it's the old stadium in Berlin that attracts the visitor. The great, stone structure stands empty now. Weeds grow up here and there between the steps. The only sign of life is a little cafe beneath the stands that will sell you a pretty good bochwurst and some souvenir postcards.

Hitler's Olympics

People in Germany hardly mention the name Adolf Hitler anymore - and then only when some American asks. But the 1936 Olympics were intended to be Hitler's showcase. Here would be positive proof of Arian superiority. One young American, however, would be enough to prove him wrong.

Standing high up in the stadium, with the whirr of the winter wind whistling through the cracks and crevices, one can imagine the roar of 90,000 voices cheering their heroes.

And as you look down on the field, you can almost see the tall, muscular Black man in U.S. colors crouching in the blocks. In the next moment he launches himself in fluid, practiced movements that will carry him to victory in the 100 meter dash.

You can almost see the very same Black man soaring and kicking his way to a triumph in the broadjump... see him pulling away to a record breaking win at 220 meters... see him taking the baton in the 440 relay and flash past his rivals to yet another win.

Four gold medals for Jesse Owens. The first man ever to win four medals in any Olympic meet. Not an Arian, a Black man.

And as you turn your head to the grandstand where Hitler sat, you can imagine his rising to leave in disgust, unable to watch, as Owens rose to the pedestal to receive his awards.

Sports has always been a forerunner in breaking down prejudices, whether political or racial. But no one ever made the point more adequately than Jesse Owens in the 1936 Olympics.



And now the pitch. . .

You have just been looking through a promotional copy of the *Mooring Mast*,* the student newspaper of Pacific Lutheran University. In this issue we have tried to assemble some of our best covers, news stories, humor, columns, etc., as well as a list of some of the features which we will be carrying in the fall. Our objective is to entice you to subscribe to the *Mast* this coming year.

Whether alumni, parents, or students away from the school, the *Mooring Mast* has a great deal to offer its readers. This follows partly because we are interested in producing more than just a newspaper, and partly because we care about PLU and the changes that it is going through. For these reasons, had you subscribed this past semester you would have read

Investigative Reports on:

- the facts and issues behind the dismissal of head football coach Roy Carlson.
- proposed budget cuts involving academic departments and services.
- a breakdown of the new school budget and explanation of the tuition hike.
- campus security and student assaults.

Multi-article Features on:

- coach Roy Carlson's career at PLU.
- China: The Past Twenty Years*, a look at the history which President Nixon would confront in his scheduled trip.
- the PLU student fast to help the Tacoma Food Bank program.
- birth control: sex education and counseling services available.
- PLU's Spring Symposium: *Getting Inside the Political Machine*.
- Vietnam: *A Call to Action, A Call to Peace*.
- PLU: Some Random Remarks*, in which several students and faculty shared their views on our institution.
- Bruce Bjerke's Rhodes Scholarship.

Single Article Feature on:

- Radio Free Europe.
- insurance deception involving college students.
- how students reacted to the tuition hike, their views and remarks.
- problems besetting Israel.
- national trends in college tuition.
- new species discovery by PLU biology professor Ronald Heyer.
- PLU students participation in the Tacoma Model Cities program, and many, many others.

All of this you can receive this next school year plus commentary of local and national events, cartoons, sports, entertainment and book reviews, and more. And as an additional enticement, we are offering a special pre-publication discount this year of from 10% to 25% off the regular rate. All you have to do is fill in the subscription blank below and return it with your payment.

Thank you,

Robert Spencer
Editor

*The *Mooring Mast* is funded by student fees (approximately 75% of its budget) and advertising (approximately 22% of its budget). The paper is the product of registered students of PLU with occasional contributions from faculty, administration, and alumni, news service and feature services are used to supplement student efforts. The paper is available on campus free of charge to students and faculty every Friday during the regular semesters; subscription rates are based on printing and mailing costs.

MOORING MAST SUBSCRIPTION FORM

YES, I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PRE-PUBLICATION DISCOUNT AND ORDER A SUBSCRIPTION FOR:

1 YEAR FOR \$2.00 (A SAVINGS OF \$3.00 OVER THE REGULAR RATE).

1/2 YEAR DURING FALL/SPRING SEMESTER (CIRCLE ONE) FOR \$1.00 (A SAVINGS OF \$2.00)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

PLEASE INDICATE WHETHER YOU ARE:

ALUMNI
 PARENT
 OTHER

PLEASE RETURN TO:

MOORING MAST

CIRCULATION DEPT.
PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98447