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The Mooring Mast

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

February 12, 1988

Winter Wonderland



Photo by Jennie Hartman

Lutes take advantage of Interim break to enjoy the snow at White Pass. From left to right: junior Charlotte Bayer-Olsen, seniors Jenny Fry and Amie Strom, sophomore Todd Permenter, and Western Washington University student Mark Sundeath.

False alarms true problem

by Stuart Rowe
The Mooring Mast

The PLU student body could be hurting itself in boy-who-cried-wolf fashion by maliciously pulling campus fire alarms (see Commentary, page 6), said Walt Huston, assistant director of campus safety.

During Interim alone there were 33 fire alarms on campus. Seven of those were due to malicious pullings, 12 were caused by system malfunctions, 10 for smoke and four by detectors that were damaged by things like frisbees and footballs.

On Feb. 6, the Parkland Fire Department responded to two false alarms at Tingelstad Hall. At the second call a resident heckled a fireman at the scene who responded, "It's people like you who are going to make me come just that much slower next time."

The weekend previous to the Tingelstad incident a man bled to death off campus while the fire

department responded to a false alarm at Pflueger Hall. Huston said there is a possibility that the man would have bled to death regardless of the PLU alarm, but it is still being investigated.

"They're not saying we caused it," he said. "But he possibly died because of it."

Huston said it's incidents like this which could slow the response time of the fire department to PLU alarms.

"I think the potential is there," he said. "They aren't doing that yet, but they could say, 'Oh, that's PLU again.'"

Captain Tip Thibodeaux of the Parkland Fire Department said there is no chance of slower responses because of false alarms. He estimated the response time for PLU to be less than two minutes.

"The response time would never change," Thibodeaux said. Responding to the fireman's comment at Tingelstad's false alarm he said, "Any verbal response is in jest."

Curt Malloy, the hall director of Alpine, said he doesn't think there will be a delay in response either.

"I think he (the fireman) was expressing frustration, but in a surprising way," he said.

According to Howard Vedell, director of general services, PLU does not get fined for the visits made to the campus.

"Under present state law we are exempt," Vedell said. "It's a free service provided by the state or agency."

Huston added, however, that

Regents vote to increase 1988-89 charges

by Cheryl Gaden
The Mooring Mast

The Board of Regents voted Jan. 25 to increase tuition, room and board charges at PLU to \$11,990 for the 1988-89 academic year—an 8.1 percent increase over this year's charges of \$11,090.

The chairman of the regents, Bishop David Wold, said the board realizes the tuition increase will have a severe impact on students, but that many of the factors necessitating the increase were out of the board's and the administration's control.

"You have to understand the finance committee doesn't just sit there and say 'well let's increase tuition,'" said Don Sturgill, vice president of finance and operations. "It's always done with a lot of misgivings and a lot of concern on our part for the students."

President William Rieke, in his letter announcing the decision, said the primary reasons for the increase were cutbacks in federal aid and the rising costs of payroll and other expenditures necessary for maintaining educational quality.

According to Sturgill, the 8.1 percent increase will create no excess of money for the university. It will almost entirely be absorbed in two forms: faculty salary adjustments and financial aid, he said.

Sturgill said faculty salaries are being ad-

justed under the five-year plan developed by the university two years ago.

"Two years ago it was recognized that faculty salaries at our institution were extremely low," Sturgill said, noting that the PLU faculty was receiving 20 percent less than staff at comparable institutions.

Sturgill said this was recognized as a real problem, both in terms of retaining present faculty and being able to attract qualified new people, so the university committed itself to gradually raising the salaries.

Tuition is the main source of those salaries, Sturgill said.

Financial aid needs were the second major reason given for the tuition increase.

According to President Rieke's letter, federal financial aid to students has decreased from nearly 40 percent in the 1970s to less than 24 percent recently.

"The federal government has been withdrawing its funding of higher education significantly and that is impacting severely how we do business here, with 70 percent of our students receiving aid," Wold said. "That withdrawal means we have to seek other funding sources...and so we continue to put significant amounts of money into the funding of student aid and grants."

ASPLU President Dave Koth, who was present at the regents meeting, but did not have a vote, said he felt good about the

regents' attitude at the meeting, and recognized their frustration over not seeing any options to the tuition increase.

Nevertheless, Koth presented a statement on the behalf of the Senate and ASPLU executives, expressing concern about the consistently rising costs of attending PLU.

The statement pointed out the problems of PLU depending predominantly on tuition for its revenue, and not possessing an adequate endowment.

"We don't have a major endowment," Wold agreed. But while the university is always striving to expand the endowment, he wondered what PLU would be like if it were considerably larger.

"Whitman has the largest endowment of all the private schools in the Northwest—it also has the highest tuition and fees. Harvard has a massive endowment, and it's also significantly more expensive than PLU," Wold said.

He said the university gets some support from the Lutheran church, but it depends a great deal upon gifts from alumni. Since the bulk of PLU's graduates have come in the last 20 years, not many of them are in a position to give dramatic amounts of money, he said.

"We have the history of training people for the kinds of professions—social work, education, nursing, ministry and so on—which are marvelous vocations and help the world, but

Please See TUITION, page 4.

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Nation

Inside Washington

Scripps-Howard News Service



Americans: No on Contra aid

After seven years as an impassioned advocate for the Nicaraguan Contras, President Reagan has convinced only 1 percent of the U.S. public that keeping communism off mainland America is the nation's top problem.

According to data compiled last week and this week by White House pollster Richard Wirthlin, only one out of every 100 Americans agrees with Reagan that stopping the spread of Marxism in Central America is the most important priority.

In seeking to find out why the public has been moved so little on an issue the president believes is so vital, Wirthlin says he has come to the conclusion that at least three major things have dampened Americans' enthusiasm for the Contras: ▶ Only one out of every three Americans knows that Nicaragua is in Central America and thus geographically close to the United States.

▶ The terms "Sandinistas" (the Marxist rulers of Nicaragua who took over in 1979) and "Contras" (the Reagan-backed rebel fighting forces) are confusing.

▶ The televised and print accounts of the jungle war in Nicaragua evoke images of Vietnam. "As a consequence, Americans are very hesitant to have our country involved in a more personal and direct fashion," the president's polling consultant concluded. (See Faculty Forum, page 4)

New loans for middle class

College students could borrow up to \$25,000 a year and take 15 years to repay under a new loan program for middle-class families outlined Jan. 25 by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The program, called "ConSern," is aimed at students who either can't qualify for government-backed loan programs or can't borrow enough money to cover the rising cost of a college education.

The idea is to permit middle-class families to send children to college without borrowing against their homes or sacrificing their normal standard of living.

"I think it really is the very best loan program in the country," said the Rev. John Whalen, who developed it three years ago for a consortium of 12 colleges in the Washington, D.C. area.

Whalen, former president of Catholic University, said the program has been so successful locally that the Chamber of Commerce is offering it to its 180,000 member companies around the country.

Approximately 15,000 loans valued at \$100 million will be issued this year.

Under the program, a student or parent may borrow as little as \$1,500 or as much as \$25,000 a year, up to a total of \$100,000, for college, graduate or professional school.

Borrowers may choose to pay only the interest while the student is in college. Otherwise, repayment would begin 30 days after the loan.

The interest rate on the loan would be the three-month rate on commercial paper, plus 3.94 percent. Whalen said most borrowers are paying about 10.5 percent this year.

That's higher than the 8 percent rate on student loans guaranteed by the federal government. But many families earn too much money to qualify for government-backed loans.

Government loans range from a maximum of \$2,625 a year for a college freshman to \$7,500 a year for graduate students.

That isn't enough, according to Whalen. "It's absolutely necessary for people to have more money to go to school," he told reporters.

(For more information, call toll-free 1-800-338-7196.)

Pentagon still looking for MIAs

Hope is fading that Americans missing in Southeast Asia are still alive, but the Pentagon has intensified its efforts to account for them.

More than 12 years after the Vietnam War ended, the Pentagon's POW-MIA team is still busy.

It is spurred by improved relations with old adversaries in the region, refugees looking for a way out of squalid camps and hustling Rambos offering private rescue services.

From cramped ground-floor offices, a staff of 39 directs a worldwide search for every scrap of evidence that might hold a clue to the fate of the 2,411 Americans still listed as missing. In comparison, in 1980 there were only nine staff members in the office, which is part of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

The cabinets hold files on 143 "firsthand live sightings" that still are under active investigation, along with 872 that turned out to be fabrications.

It is official U.S. policy to investigate live sightings on the assumption they might be authentic, and the officials involved say that personally they haven't ruled out the possibility a living American may some day be recovered.

But they acknowledge that as time passes, the possibility becomes more remote.

Court ruling shouldn't impact college press

College press observers are "appalled" by a U.S. Supreme Court decision that gives public school officials new, broad authority to censor student newspapers, but are unsure how the Jan. 13 ruling will affect college newspapers in particular.

"It's an appalling decision," said Dr. Louis Ingelhart, the author of several books about student press freedoms and professor emeritus of journalism at Indiana's Ball State University.

"It has serious implications for the high school press," he said. "But I don't know what implications it will have for the college press."

"It's a limiting of the First Amendment at a time we're celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution," said Tom Rolnicki, head of the Associated Collegiate Press and a University of Minnesota journalism professor.

"This is a black day."

"This has the potential for being a devastating case," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center. "But the court said in a footnote that the case is not dealing directly with the college press, and decisions affecting the college

press will be left for another day."

The ruling stemmed from a 1983 incident in which Robert Reynolds, the principal of Hazelwood East High School in suburban St. Louis, refused to let *The Spectrum* — the school's newspaper — publish students' articles about teenage pregnancy and the effects of divorce on children.

When Reynolds ordered the stories deleted, three journalism students, Kathy Kuhlmeier, Lee Ann Tippett-West and Leslie Smart, sued Reynolds and other school officials, contending their freedom of speech had been violated.

In its 5-3 decision, however, the Supreme Court ruled school newspapers — at least those run as part of journalism labs — are not public forums protected by the First Amendment.

Principals and teachers, the court said, "are entitled to regulate the content of" a for-credit newspaper just as they're entitled to regulate the content of any other kind of classroom activity.

The Jan. 13 decision's implications for college newspapers, however, are less clear.

"If college administrators put the clamps down, we may see

more college papers incorporating to get away from administration control," said David Adams, president of the College Media Advisors. "We'll also see more underground newspapers."

"Either way, I'm afraid it could make it difficult for student journalists to understand what the Bill of Rights and their constitutional guarantees are all about."

Goodman worried future college paper cases could be based on the Hazelwood ruling, although most college journalists are not considered minors. "We'll have to see how lower federal courts deal with that."

Although Rolnicki points out that most campus paper conflicts arise from political endorsements — and not coverage of issues concerning sex, as was the case in Hazelwood — Adams fears students could lose a valuable forum and educational tool for such issues.

"Kids need to be talking about issues like AIDS and sex, and a student newspaper can talk to them like no other medi(um) can," Adams explained. "This decision comes at a very bad time. It's as if the court would like us to imagine these problems don't exist."

(College Press Service)

3 million Soviet jobs to be axed

Some 3 million bureaucrats will lose their jobs during the next two years and another 13 million workers — more than Canada's entire labor force — will be let go by the year 2000 as part of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign aimed at economic efficiency.

Expanding on previous warnings about impending large-scale cutbacks, a top Soviet official put the number of government bureaucrats facing dismissal at one-third to one-half of the entire administrative bureaucracy.

"We estimated that we will have to cut about 50 percent of the workers in the ministries in the republics and agencies, and 30 to 35 percent of workers at the regional level," Igor Prostyakov, a deputy chairman of the Soviet government's Bureau for Social Development, said in Pravda, the government newspaper.

He warned that the calculations mean another 13 million workers in the administration will be released by the year 2000.

The extent of the overhaul caught Western observers by sur-

prise. "Those who think Gorbachev isn't serious about turning this economy around has better look at this," said one diplomat.

Prostyakov said two months' notice would be given to those being dismissed, and employees would receive regular pay for an additional two months while they find new jobs.

All would be able to find new jobs, he said, adding that the efficiency drive would by no means bring back "the scourge of unemployment" to the Soviet Union. (Scripps-Howard)

What was 1987 really like?

Before we get all sloppy and sentimental about 1987 and do something we'll all regret, let's look back at the kind of year it really was, when the following great strides were made in the fields of:

GOOD GOVERNMENT:

▶ Angered by a dispute with the federal government over highway funds, South Carolina state Rep. Woody Aydielte introduced a bill for the state to secede from the union.

The secession bill was referred to the state legislature's Committee on Interstate Cooperation.

▶ Crack security agents at the Topeka airport shot two dogs that were mating near a runway. The agents feared the lusty animals might endanger the arrival of President Reagan aboard Air Force One.

Explained the airport's security director, Marvin Hancock, "We did what we had to do."

THE ENVIRONMENT:

▶ Soviet scientists in Siberia set out in search of the "Irkuem," said to be a mysterious species of one-ton bear that crawls like a

caterpillar.

▶ The Blank Park Zoo in Des Moines, Iowa, claimed a world-record toad. The "puppy-sized" creature weighed 4 pounds, 7 ounces.

RELIGION:

▶ A last-minute check from a Florida dog-track owner saved evangelist Oral Roberts, who said God would kill him if he didn't raise \$8 million.

▶ The gun lobby has asked the Vatican to name a patron saint of handguns. The choice of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms: St. Gabriel Possenti, described by the lobby as a "sort of holy John Wayne." The saint, who died in 1862, was reputed to have been a crack shot.

COMMERCE:

▶ Albert Lowry, author of the best-selling get-rich guide, "How You Can Become Financially Independent by Investing in Real Estate," filed for bankruptcy.

▶ David Bowley of Glenburn, Maine, is selling necklaces and earrings made of moose droppings. His jewelry sets, of dried and lacquered manure, go for \$22.50 a

set.

JURISPRUDENCE:

▶ Yugoslavia indefinitely postponed the execution of convicted Nazi war criminal Andrija Artukovic on the grounds of ill health.

▶ Bank robber Daniel Canelairo is suing an Oakland, Calif., savings and loan for \$2 million because of the second- and third-degree burns he suffered around his groin when a booby-trapped bundle of money from the robbery exploded in his pants pocket.

ARMAGEDDON:

▶ Air Force officers parked an armored car on the lid of a Minuteman III silo when a computer malfunction indicated the 60-foot, 6,300-mile range, nuclear-warhead missile was about to fire.

▶ In the event of a simultaneous nuclear accident, earthquake and reactor failure, safety procedures at Tennessee's Sequoyah Nuclear Plant call for an engineer to go to the control room bathroom, smash three toilets and one urinal with a 50-pound sledgehammer and seal the holes in the floor with duct tape. (Scripps-Howard)

Campus

Wold installed as bishop of new ELC synod

by Jennie Acker
The Mooring Mast

With nearly 1,300 people in attendance, PLU graduate David C. Wold was installed as the first bishop of the Southwestern Washington Synod of the newly-formed Evangelical Church in America at Trinity Lutheran Church Jan. 15.

"The church was packed," said PLU Pastor Dan Erlander. "They had a choir made up of about three congregations" which took up nearly half the sanctuary.

Wold was installed by the presiding bishop of the ELCA, Herbert Chilstrom of Chicago. The ceremony was a formal public conferral of the responsibilities of the office of bishop, Chilstrom said.

"He is well known and well respected for his leadership," Erlander said of the new bishop, whose office is located at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Wold is now judicatory head for 96 churches in the southern part of Washington, spanning from Federal Way to the Columbia River and the Olympic Peninsula. This synod is one of 65 forming the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, with 5.3 million members in 11,500 congregations. The ELCA, created last year and officially beginning operation Jan. 1, is the result of a merger



Presiding ELCA Bishop Herbert Chilstrom performs the "laying on of the hands" during David Wold's installation as the first bishop of the Southwestern Washington Synod.

Photo Services

of three Lutheran branches in the United States. The new church was designed to have smaller synods and allow the bishops to spend more time with individual parishes.

Wold was elected on the final ballot by a three-vote margin, edging out Donald Maier, a former bishop from Portland. The decision was made to appoint Wold at a regional Senate-wide assembly in PLU's Olson Auditorium last June.

"The office of bishop is one of super vision," Wold said, "and the task of creating a new church from the ground up is quite time-consuming." His responsibilities will be to involve "many more personnel matters through our office as well as improved relations with the parishes."

Wold described the installation service as an "energizing, rallying event giving people a sense of the strength of the church. It gave us a good start."

Wold is a 1956 graduate of PLU and a 1960 graduate of Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota. He has served parishes in Seattle, Puyallup and Port Angeles before assuming his role as bishop on Jan. 1.

Wold, who is the current chairman of the Board of Regents, will continue to serve in that position for at least a year, Erlander said.

...and the search continues

First-choice candidate declines Provost position

by Jeannie Johnson
The Mooring Mast

The provost search committee will resume its quest to find a replacement for Richard Jungkuntz who will retire in May.

The committee had offered the position to James Muyskens, acting provost at Hunter College in New York. The administration at Hunter countered the offer, and Muyskens decided to remain in New York as Hunter's provost.

The search committee, led by Ernest Ankrim, professor of economics, began its initial search process in August by electing a committee of three faculty members, one regent, one administrator and one student representative. Those serving on the committee were Paul Benton, associate professor of English; Dave Robbins, associate professor of music; regent Dave Steen; Dave Koth, ASPLU president; Erv Severtson, vice president of Student Life and Ankrim.

According to Ankrim, the committee was charged with making the job opening

known. A description of the job ran in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* for four weeks. Two-thirds of the applicants responded to the advertisement in the *Chronicle* and the remaining one-third were nominated by people associated with the university, he said.

The initial screening process was based on the criteria of having a doctorate-level degree, experience in university teaching, research and publication, experience in academic administration, interest in the liberal arts and a Christian identity.

After the original screening process, the committee employed the executive search firm of Almond and Rogers to collect information on 15 to 20 of the candidates. From the research collected, the committee was able to invite four candidates to the campus.

"From the information they were able to get us...there was an amazing amount of unanimity about the four people we brought to the campus," Ankrim said. "It was sort of like a light dawning."

Each of the four candidates then spent

two days on the campus meeting with various faculty groups, administrative groups and students.

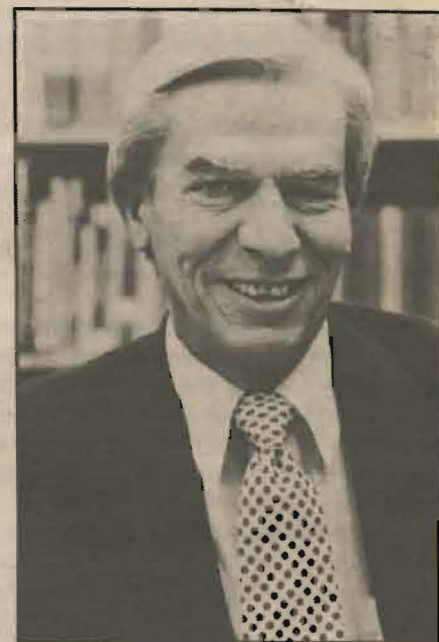
Of the four candidates, Muyskens seemed like an extraordinary candidate for the position, Severtson said.

"He related extremely well to people," he said. "It was as close to unanimous as I have ever seen. It's really sad to not get him from Hunter."

The committee has decided to review applications from those people not originally selected in the final cut to determine if they could have passed over a qualified candidate. They also will contact nominated individuals who declined to apply in the first round.

According to Severtson, too much is riding on the position of provost to make a hasty decision.

"It's a very demanding job," he said. "Primarily what the faculty needs from the provost is the selection and retention of faculty. It's their way of putting their stamp on the university...a university is no better than its faculty."



Richard Jungkuntz, retiring provost

The candidates

JAMES L. MUYSKENS

Acting Provost
Hunter College, New York

Education:

Ph.D. University of Michigan
Philosophy
M.Div. Princeton Seminary
B.A. Central College, Iowa

ALBERT K. KARNIG

Associate Vice President for
Academic Affairs
Arizona State University

Education:

Ph.D. University of Illinois
Political Science
M.A. University of Illinois
B.A. Augustana College

DUNCAN S. FERGUSON

Vice President for Academic
Affairs
Alaska-Pacific University

Education:

Ph.D. Edinburgh University
Contemporary Religious Thought
Historical Theology
Philosophy of Religion
M.A. University of Oregon
B.D. Fuller Seminary
B.S. University of Oregon

DAVID S. LEEGE

Director Hesburgh Program in
Public Service
University of Notre Dame

Education:

Ph.D. Indiana University
Political Science
B.A. Valparaiso University.

FACULTY FORUM



CONTRA AID

Is There a Better Policy?

by Ann Kelleher
Director of International Education

Unfortunately, when political choices become polarized, true long-term national interest is often lost amid the polemical din. Administration rhetoric on the Contra issue attempts to cloak the president's policy in the reasonable guise of balance of power necessity. In actuality, however, it is based on dangerous mythology.

Let us examine three possible goals of administration policy, from the most extreme to the more moderate, to see whether or not they can be achieved by aiding the Contras. These goals are based on extrapolations from various administration statements since it has never made clear exactly what is the preferred outcome.

1) **Overthrow the Sandinistas.** Will \$100 million or so in military material enable rag-tag forces officered by the discredited National Guard under figure-head "clean" leadership be able to win? Will it eventually overthrow an entrenched, popular regime which is getting sizeable and increasing Soviet bloc assistance? A more realistic scenario predicts that current U.S. policy is resulting in the Sandinistas remaining in power and becoming more and more dependent on the Soviet Union. This creates the very situation the administration wants to avoid.

2) **Force a negotiated settlement.** This goal would put the Contras in the Nicaraguan government with positions of power in cooperation with the Sandinistas. Such forced cooperation does not work, and in this case, there is the added problem of many Contras being National Guard officers, the very people the Sandinistas have fought so bitterly for so long. Indeed, the Sandinistas have given every indication they are categorically opposed to accepting such a solution.

3) **Force the Sandinistas to stop aiding the El Salvadorian guerrillas and accepting Soviet/Cuban advisors.** Is our government so bankrupt in ideas that it can't devise a less confrontational and thus more effective way to achieve this result? This administration has neglected the carrot to go along with the stick. One without the other in the world of sovereign states will not work short of an all-out military effort, in this case a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua. Even at that, the U.S. would become mired in yet another long-lasting guerilla war.

Short of this kind of military commitment which entails substantial risk, enticements may be offered with a threat only implied. What the administration is doing now is carrying out the threat having never made a reasonable offer. The pathetic result is the lack of leverage to change Sandinista policy by peaceful means even when a chance like the Arias peace initiative falls into its lap. So the war goes on with no clear objective.

If it is accepted that the general aim of a state's foreign policy is to maximize power, ie. leverage, then the existence of a benign communist regime in Nicaragua, open to U.S. enticements, would be a reasonable definition of U.S. national interest. Such an outcome is not unprecedented; after all, Yugoslavia and the People's Republic of China are regimes with which we can do business. No self-respecting government wants to go the way of Cuba with one of the Superpowers in a position to dictate policy. Such an erosion of sovereignty is contrary to the instincts of any national leadership in this world of independent states.

What is actually happening, however, is that the current administration's policy of Contra aid is minimizing U.S. leverage by choosing only a heavy-handed military alternative. This is ineffective and embarrassing at best, but at worst, supports the Soviet contention that the United States is a war mongerer. This country, its people and what it stands for, deserve to be better served. (See Inside Washington, page 2).

Ann Kelleher is the faculty chair of the Global Studies program. Before joining the PLU faculty in 1980, she taught at various community colleges in Colorado and Massachusetts. Kelleher studied political science at Hope College and Northeastern University and got her doctorate in international studies at the University of Denver.

She says she chose teaching as a career because "I like to talk and I like school." As a concerned and politically aware person, Kelleher said that if students get only one thing from her classes it should be the ability to analyze political events independently. "Otherwise," she said, "I haven't done my job."

TUITION from page 1

haven't produced people of enormous wealth," Wold said. "Our alumni give generously, but they give generously out of a fairly limited base."

Student reactions to the increase varied. Many students said they weren't aware of the increase or didn't understand the reasons behind it.

Anne Larson, a sophomore from Alpine, said "I don't understand why... All I know is that they did it."

Stephanie Hansen, a freshman from Stuen, said the increase is going to make things difficult for her. "It's already hard right now. I don't have a lot of extra spending money—with the increase it's going to be even harder."

For Peter Wagner, a senior biology major, the newest increase will come after he graduates, but he has faced tuition increases throughout his PLU education. "I can't believe that for three years in a row they can have a tuition increase of 8 to 10 percent," he said, although he added that the rate hikes didn't really cause a problem for him.

The increase won't affect Ase Bakken either, the senior business major from Norway said. "For me, it's kind of the same since I get loans and grants from the government in Norway," Bakken said. "They pay for our tuition...so I'll get more money from the government." She did say she thought the increase was "pretty high."

Comparing College Costs for 1988-1989

Pacific Lutheran University
tuition: \$8,520
room and board: \$3,470
comprehensive: \$11,990

University of Puget Sound, Tacoma
tuition: \$9,000
room and board: \$3,400
comprehensive: \$12,400

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
tuition: \$1,791 (resident)
\$4,992 (out of state)
room and board: \$3,177*
comprehensive: \$4,968 (resident)
\$8,169 (out of state)

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.
tuition: \$8,085*
room and board: \$3,087*
comprehensive: \$11,172

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
tuition: \$9,640
room and board: \$3,740
comprehensive: \$13,380

Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.
tuition: \$7,345
room and board: \$2,225
comprehensive: \$9,570

ALARMS from page 1

students who are caught may face a penalty themselves.

"I know they (the fire department) have the capability of fining someone if they get caught," he said.

According to police, pulling an alarm can result in a maximum fine of \$500 and six months in jail. Either the fire department or the Tacoma Police Department can issue such a fine.

In order to stop or reduce the pulling of alarms, Huston suggested students police themselves. He said if they are responsible and keep an eye on each other it could put an end to it.

"There are several people who know who is doing it," Huston said. "It would be pretty hard to believe that no one knows who's doing it."

Malloy said some of his staff has expressed frustration because they have given the names of suspects to campus safety and then nothing was done about it.

"It is difficult to find out who pulled the alarm when it is done at 2 a.m. and the halls are empty," Malloy admitted. But he believes more of an investigation should be made into who did it, rather than writing the incident off and never knowing.

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PLU BOOKSTORE

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Interface courses on the topic "Meet the Press" are available on an elective or non-credit basis. Professor Cliff Rowe is teaching "Reading and Talking Back to Your Newspaper" on Thursdays, Feb. 18 to March 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. Professor Megan Benton's "The Black Art: History and Techniques of Letterpress Printing" will meet Feb. 20 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. "The News in Context: Beyond McNews" will be taught by Professor Jack Birmingham on Wednesdays, Feb. 17 to March 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information call Jan Barker at 535-7664.

The Second Wind Program for mature students over fifty (younger if space allows) is offering classes in Herbs, Drama, Bridge, Hula, Foot Reflexology, Oil Painting and more. Call Bernice Rugh at 535-7389 for more information.

Bo Hultdt, deputy director of the Swedish Institute of International Affairs, will be speaking on "INF Treaty: The beginning of the De-Nuclearization of Europe?" Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the great hall at Annie Wright, 827 Tacoma Ave. N. Call 272-2216 for reservations and information. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

The following forensics team members will be heading to the National Championships at Colorado Springs this April, following the annual college debate tournament held at PLU Jan. 22 to 23: Nikki Poppen, Stacey Heller, Lorraine Lewis and Scott Seitz.

In other debate action, some 1,000 high school students from 94 Northwest schools were on campus Jan. 28 to 30 for the annual high school debate tournament.

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SEEKING STUDENTS FOR RESIDENTIAL HALL DIRECTOR

Responsibilities include: supervise overall operation of residence hall, perform administrative tasks in a timely and systematic approach, work with student leaders to provide quality programming, and supervise peer review judicial system. Qualifications: applicant should be an advocate of the educational potential of residence hall living. Must be admitted and enrolled as a regular student at Pacific Lutheran University. Benefits: stipend, room and board, 20 hours tuition waiver, 9 month live-in position, summer housing provided. Send resume, letter of interest, 3 references, and a PLU Hall Director Application. For more information contact: Residential Life Office, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wa 98444. All applications must be postmarked no later than March 14, 1988. On campus interviews conducted April 5-15. Date of appointment beginning August 1988. EOE

Valentine's Tolo

10pm - 2am

Feb. 12

Two Live Bands!
The Look (Seattle)
The Paladin (San Diego)

\$10 per couple UC Commons
Tickets available at the Info Desk

Feb. 16-18

Southern Africa Awareness Week

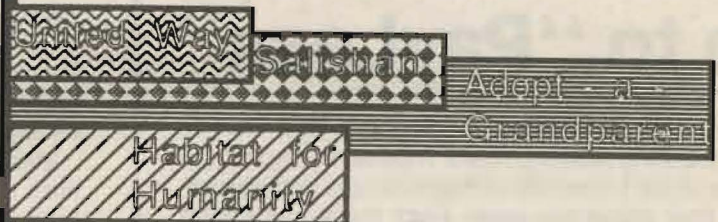
Forum, Student Workshop, Films,
And Lecture By Randy Carter

All Events Are Free

Watch for more details

Feb. 17 Volunteer Fair

Volunteer organizations that could use some of your time will be answering questions in the UC from 11 am - 6 pm.



Book
sale books
and money can be
picked up in the ASPLU
office anytime
during the
day



Commentary

Save a life— don't pull a false alarm

◆ A person can go only four to six minutes without oxygen or circulation before irreversible brain damage occurs.

◆ Between 1 and 1.5 million people have heart attacks every year. Half of these people die within two hours of when the first symptoms appear.

◆ Every year 3,000 people choke to death. A choking victim can die within five minutes.

◆ Burns are the leading cause of accidental death in the United States. At 113 degrees Fahrenheit, human flesh begins to burn. The average house fire burns at approximately 1800 degrees.

The average response time of the Parkland Fire Department is two minutes. The chances of saving one of these victims is good—if they're not answering a false alarm at PLU. (See related story page 1).

During interim alone, seven alarms were pulled on purpose.

Spring semester didn't start off well with two false alarms being pulled at Tinglestad on Feb. 6. After the second alarm, one firefighter chastised the residents for pulling the alarms. One young man in the back of the crowded Tinglestad lobby took the liberty of telling the firefighter to "eat s—." The firefighter subsequently lost his temper.

Just one week before someone died while firefighters responded to a false alarm at PLU.

What is the motivation behind pulling a fire alarm? Is it a power trip to make the firefighters jump because they are required by law to respond? Is it boredom—nothing better to do on a Saturday night? Maybe it's the adrenalin rush from pulling it and seeing how hard it is to catch the offender?

While an investigation is under way, a man may have lost his life for any one of these inane reasons.

The next time you feel the urge to pull the fire alarm, consider several things:

1. Firefighters are trained professionals. They could save the lives of those Tinglestad residents living on the ninth floor someday and should be treated with due respect.
2. The incredible lack of consideration towards the other 400 people residing in your building who have better things to do than stand out in the rain at 2:30 a.m.
3. Picture your friend or family member bleeding profusely or not breathing and needing immediate medical care—and none shows up.

Need a condom? Go to "PayLess"

On Feb. 8, I received a telephone call from a reporter from the *Morning News Tribune*, asking for my response to the University of Puget Sound putting condoms in their paper this week. I was quoted as saying "we couldn't get away with it" and "a lot of students probably don't have the maturity to deal with it. They'd probably end up blowing them up like balloons" (See related letter page 7).

Yes, I was accurately quoted and yes, I meant what I said.

First of all it is my opinion that *The Mooring Mast* is an avenue of educating and informing—not to be mistaken for a corner drug store. We have dealt with AIDS and safe sex in several issues of *The Mooring Mast* and will continue to do so.

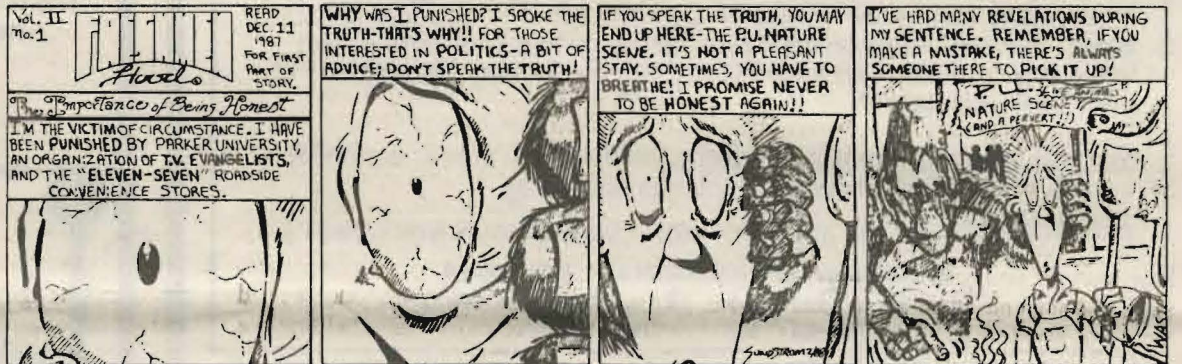
Second, when I said I didn't think we could "get away with it," it was in the context of being asked about a conservative administration. It would be hard to get approval for such a campaign when pamphlets bearing smiling male genitalia are banned from the campus outside the Health Center.

In her letter to the editor, Heather Kivetti said she thought the students were mature enough to handle having condoms placed in the newspaper. Why should students who urinate on the administration building during initiation, giggle and smirk at pamphlets promoting safe sex in graphic terms, tell firefighters to eat feces, destroy the inside of a dorm elevator and pull seven false alarms in one month take a condom seriously?



FRESHMENHOOD

by Paul Sundstrom



Iowa caucuses solve nothing— politicians must wait for N.H.

Scott Benner
The Mooring Mast

Well, the hoopla in Iowa came to a grinding halt Monday night as the caucuses closed leaving Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri at the top of the Republican and Democratic heaps.

Now that the dust has settled in Iowa, let's take a look at the results. Dole captured 37 percent of the Republican vote, former televangelist Pat Robertson, 25 percent; Vice President George Bush, 19 percent; Rep. Jack Kemp, 11 percent; former Delaware Governor Pete DuPont, seven percent; and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, zero percent.

That Dole won the straw poll among Republicans came as a surprise to no one. The Kansas senator's campaign slogan was "He's one of us!" What does that mean? I'm not exactly sure, although I presume it means he's got steer manure on his shoes and corn growing behind his ear. Whereas George Bush is a Connecticut Yalie who still looks like his Mom takes him to tennis class.

The most memorable thing about Iowa 1988 is that the Rev. Pat Robertson was successfully able to mix religion and politics, bring in 25 percent of the Republican vote and push Bush down to third place. The Vice President won the Iowa caucuses in 1980, narrowly beating Ronald Reagan. This time, however, Bush faltered as Iowa Republicans have become dissatisfied with the present administration's performance. Moreover, Robertson was able to rally supporters from among the evangelical movement and get them to local caucuses in church buses.

Yet despite the loss, things don't look too bad for the Vice President. He has had a commanding lead in New Hampshire, and no one really expects to beat him there. Dole will be able to get a bit of a boost from his Iowa win, but not much. New Hampshire voters are an independent sort of folk and claim not to care what Iowans think, or probably anyone else for that matter. Moreover, while Robertson claims to have demonstrated broad sup-

port in his Iowa showing, that remains to be seen. Robertson will be lacking the evangelical support he enjoyed in Iowa and will face a much greater threat from conservative Kemp from New York. My guess in New Hampshire is that Bush will win with Dole edging out Kemp and Robertson coming in fourth.

On the Democratic side of things, Gephardt was able to bring in 27 percent of the vote, edging out Sen. Paul Simon with 24 percent, who in turn edged out Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis with 21 percent. For the Democrats in New Hampshire, it is really a race for second place. Dukakis holds a formidable lead with somewhere around 40 percent of the vote, Simon and Gephardt a distant second and third. Dukakis also has the best organization, the most money and the highest name of recognition.

Gephardt can expect to get a boost from his win in Iowa, although press coverage of that win will be eclipsed somewhat by Pat Robertson's surprising finish over Bush. Also, Gephardt will have trouble selling his protectionist trade package and the rest of his liberal agenda in New Hampshire despite his proven abilities as a political opportunist. And finally, no one, including Gephardt can match Dukakis' spending.

However, Gephardt can expect to finish better than Simon. With bow tie and glasses, Simon exudes a Nerd-Straight arrow appeal that probably strikes a chord with some New Hampshire residents who consider themselves independent. But Simon is flat broke and does not enjoy any boost from his finish in Iowa. So Gephardt can expect to come in second place, but how close a second remains to be seen.

In the final analysis, Iowa didn't really solve anything. Some candidates who needed to do well did, while others who could afford to perform moderately did just that. Bush and Dukakis both finished third, but will both probably win in New Hampshire. Who comes in second and third in New Hampshire and by how much is really what's at stake now. Maybe then the political waters will be clearer, but for now they're still with Iowa mud.

Letters

Tanzania offers excellent study opportunities

To the Editor:

After studying overseas this past fall on the Lutheran College Consortium's exchange program to Tanzania, East Africa, I would like to encourage anyone thinking about studying overseas to take advantage of such opportunities. Studying in another country has the incomparable value of giving the student skills of resourcefulness that will be of benefit throughout life, as well as enhancing his/her understanding of the world we live in. Plus, it's just plain exciting. I would particularly encourage going to a developing country.

PLU belongs to the Lutheran Consortium of Colleges for Tanzania, which presently consists of seven schools that send six students to study at the University of Dar es Salaam. The university is Tanzania's national university located in the country's largest city which lies on the Indian Ocean. The enrollment is roughly

4,000-5,000 students and includes a few Americans from other exchange programs as well. Classes begin early in July and are interrupted by a three week vacation in September and October. The vacation provides a great opportunity to travel. Classes are taught in English which a large number of people in Dar es Salaam are able to speak, but the national language is Swahili.

The young program has just finished its third year and three PLU students—myself, Heidi Bray and Mary Pilgrim—have participated. The Tanzania experience provides an incredible amount of opportunities which one can take advantage of depending on one's own initiative.

Probably the best thing about this program is the country to which the students are sent. First, Tanzanians are extremely friendly and hospitable. It was easy to make friends and learn through them.

Second, Tanzania is unique

geographically. It is a beautiful country that includes a tropical coastline and beaches, dry plains, cool highlands, rain forests and much more. It contains Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain; Ngorongoro Crater, the world's largest volcanic crater and part of Lake Victoria, Africa's largest lake. Tanzania also boasts the site of Jane Goodall's research with chimpanzees, the site of Richard Leakey's fossil discovery in the Olduvai Gorge and the world-famous wildlife of the Serengeti Plain.

Finally, Tanzania is an excellent case in African socio-politics. While Tanzania's neighbor, Kenya, chose western capitalism, Tanzania took the course of African socialism under the leadership of Julius Nyerere, an upright Roman Catholic. The results for Tanzania's economy have been discouraging and the country is currently moving away from

socialism to a mixed economy. But Nyerere's leadership has had many positive results. Compare to many other developing countries, Tanzania has not experienced the same degree of urban poverty (although it does exist), or the same degree of westernization. It also has been able to replace tribal rivalries with a strong sense of national identity and has enjoyed a stable, peaceful government. For all these reasons, Tanzania is an excellent country in which to study.

I would urge anyone who is interested in studying overseas to consider spending time in a developing country such as Tanzania. If you would like more information feel free to contact the Study Abroad Office or me. We also will be having an interest meeting and presentation concerning the Tanzanian program in the near future.

Matthew Goslin

PLU community urged to take action against racism

To the Editor:

We wish to commend and thank Phyllis Lane and her staff members for the celebration honoring Martin Luther King's birthday which was held at PLU last month. The program was entertaining, spiritual, challenging, and moving—in other words it was a great afternoon.

While support from the Black community was evident, we couldn't help noticing how few PLU faculty, administrators, staff, and students attended. In fact, while there was standing room only in the C.K. there was only a handful of people from the PLU community.

Discouraging as this is, it is not our intent to chide or lambaste those who did not attend. In fact it is our suspicion that, you, like us, look at the world and realize there

is no dearth of causes to commit to: hunger, poverty, injustice, peace, and the preservation of the environment are but a few that come to mind. And, you, like us, must also juggle careers, studies, children, friends, and relationships. Equal opportunity for Blacks and an end to racism in general in this country is one of a number of causes deserving our time and commitment. To say it was easy for us to leave our home that bleak, rainy Sunday to attend the celebration is not true. Actually, the opposite was the case—but once we had arrived we were more than glad that we had made the effort.

For like you, we too have been shocked and outraged at the rampant racism that still exists in this country. It is with great sorrow that we read of the killing at Howard Beach and the unrepentant attitude of the people of that community, the

racism of public figures like Jimmy the Greek and Governor Mecham, and the alarming statistics showing a decline among Blacks attending college and an increase in violence by whites towards those who do. One has to wonder, how much has changed in the last 20 years?

The cry, as always, is what can be done? In our opinion one needs to look no further than PLU for ways to right the wrongs. Through its objectives the University seeks to "free the mind from the confinements of ignorance and prejudice," and yet out of an enrollment of 3,800 there are only 55 black students. Each of the Provost candidates at the faculty forum's was questioned about their commitment to an ethnically diverse student body and faculty and how that might be accomplished at PLU.

So it is our belief that many people

within the PLU community care about racial equality and opportunity, and we invite you to act on these beliefs. Supporting Phyllis Lane and Minority Student Programs is one way to heighten sensitivity, as is attendance at other functions presenting a discussion or celebration of cultural pluralism. For example, former Jamaican Prime Minister and Opposition Party Leader Michael Manley will speak at PLU on February 25, compliments of the ASPLU Lecture Series Committee.

And next year, even if it's cold and rainy, plan to attend the celebration honoring Martin Luther King. We guarantee that it will be one of the best birthday parties you've ever been to.

Beth Ahlstrom
Ed Clausen

Mast editor dodges AIDS issue with "Tribune" quote

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 9 issue of the *Morning News Tribune*, I read a very disturbing comment. The Mast staff is obviously not informed on the issue of AIDS. Condoms are no joking matter, and in the "vending machines of restrooms" is not where they should remain. Condoms have been shown to greatly reduce the risk of contracting AIDS. Why should the attitude that the University of Puget Sound's paper, *The Trail*, can

"get away" with putting condoms in their paper exist? Is PLU's paper worried about censor? Can any college campus afford to dodge the AIDS issue? No. Most certainly not. AIDS is a subject that is already misunderstood, and I applaud UPS for trying to clarify the subject and promote safe sex.

I am disappointed to think the Mast's editor has such little faith in the PLU student body. I found it insulting to find out that most of the student body would not

have the maturity to handle a direct address of the AIDS issue. I do not believe PLU students are as silly as that. PLU students are like other college students—afraid of a scary issue that needs to be brought out into the open. Maybe if our campus paper could take the initiative to deal with the issue with candor and directness—PLU students would be more informed about AIDS and the importance of safe sexual practice. Dodging the issue by saying that condoms are available from student health

is ridiculous. How many students are there who will walk up to the Student Health secretary and say, "Hello! I need some condoms." Very few.

So once again, the uninformed and unprotected student is misrepresented by the system that is supposed to serve them.

Heather Kivett
Senior

Wanted: Pen Pals for Sri Lankans

To the Editor:

I am a Peace Corps volunteer from Tacoma teaching English as a foreign language in a small town in Sri Lanka. My students are prospective teachers, and I am one of five teachers helping them to improve their English here at the DELIC (District English Language Improvement Center). I have been promising them that I would find pen pals for them, and only recently did my father send me your address as a possibility.

Since one of the goals of Peace Corps is to develop knowledge of other peoples on the part of Americans, and since these prospective teachers could stand a little writing improvement, I'd like to propose a communication venture. The correspondence like to propose a communication venture. The correspondence between my students and yours had four outstanding benefits:

1. It will give both parties an awareness of another country and culture.
2. It (hopefully) will improve my students' English usage;
3. It will start new friendships;
4. It'll be a lot of fun!

Here at the DELIC I have 109 interested letter writers between the ages of 18 and 28. If you are interested in this correspondence, please inform me at the above address with a list of as many names and addresses as you can find (up to 109). I realize that this will be very difficult, so I appreciate any help you can give me.

If you are not interested, or are unable to accommodate me, please inform me as soon as possible, so that I may write another organization, or pass this letter along to an organization that can supply me with pen pals.

Thanks for your cooperation. Hope to hear from you soon.

Gregory S. Janzen

The Mooring Mast

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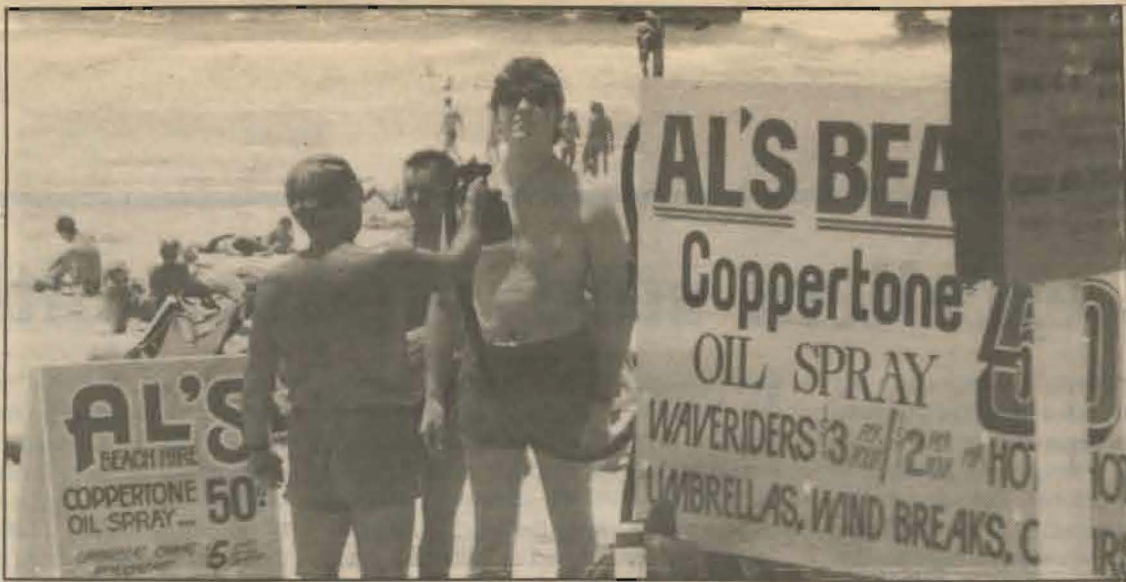


Photo by Clayton Cowl

Keith Sippola invests in a complete suntan oil spray as temperatures near 100°F at Surfer's Paradise in Australia.

Caribbean provides escape from Parkland

by Stuart Rowe
The Mooring Mast

While some PLU students studied in cold, damp Parkland during Interim this year, others took classes such as "Caribbean Sailing and Navigation," and returned with tan lines.

The class, taught by part-time instructor Mike Rice, travelled to the British and American Virgin Islands for eight days of sailing and frolicking in the sun on a 45-foot sailing yacht.

With a maximum enrollment of 21, the class was split into three sessions, each spending a week in class at PLU, and a week sailing in the Caribbean.

Peter Isensee, a sophomore from Klamath Falls, Ore., forked out the \$1,100 class fee (air fare not included) and travelled in the second session along with seven others.

"It was worth it - definitely," he said. "The weather was very nice. The temperature doesn't change much at night, it only got down in the 70's."

He said even the rainfall was enjoyable in the Caribbean. It consisted of a

15-minute downpour at night.

"It was terribly rough," he added sarcastically.

The class objective was to learn about all aspects of sailing such as coastal navigation, nautical terminology, knot tying, right of way, chart reading, collision avoidance, use of the compass, steering and anchoring.

"It wasn't all fun that's for sure," Isensee said. "We did work."

He said hoisting and trimming the sails was a tough job, and steering was no easy task in the strong winds.

"You had ocean winds - high winds - all the time, but since you were among the islands not the heavy seas," he said. "It was optimum sailing condition."

Each morning they would pull up anchor and sail three to six hours to another protected site to anchor for the night, he said. After that the crew spent their time snorkeling or exploring the islands, some of which were nearly uninhabited.

"The water is so clear you can just dive down to see if your anchor is holding," he said.

He added that the water averaged 80 degrees in the Caribbean during the day.

As they sailed each day, every person had a different chore on a rotation basis. One day a person would be cook, and the next day captain.

Sailing experience, or nautical knowledge was not a prerequisite for this class, and about half the people in the second session had none, he said.

Isensee said this was his first time in tropical waters, but added he has previously taken Rice's sailing class at PLU, and has done a lot of sailing on his own.

"Some days were easier than others," Isensee said. "When you are captain you were telling others what to do. You had to know what to do."

He said Rice merely supervised and allowed the students to do all of the sailing.

"It was totally up to us," he said.

Isensee said because Rice had already been on the boat the week before and was familiar with her, this was a vacation for him while the students learned and had a good time.

TAG helps teach theatre 'behind the scenes'

by Paul Sundstrom
The Mooring Mast

When many people think of theatre, they don't acknowledge the creative efforts of those besides actors that form each stage production. This Interim, PLU's Communication Arts Department, in cooperation with Tacoma Actors' Guild, gave students an opportunity to work "behind the scenes" of theatre in the course "Theatre in Process."

Taught by stage technology professor Anne Thaxter Watson, the class studied six areas that within the theatrical process: props, costume, promotion, scenery production, stage management, and stage design. The class met four days a week--three of those at Tacoma Actors Guild.

Watson said she had some pre-class jitters.

"I thought either the class was going to be a huge success or a dismal failure," she

said.

"I met with the people at TAG in September to discuss the class. I tried to help them along and I threw ideas around. They were already planning on what to do, that's why it went so well.

Watson said she offered the class to attract students to the theatre department.

"The theatre department is interested in getting people, but that is hard to do because of the bad facilities. We want to get people to feel good about what they are doing. Those who are serious will go on (into the theatre field)."

TAG officials instructed the students in each of the different areas. Then, they were able to build with their minds and hands.

Freshman Monty Pera, worked in scenery production. He was stuck doing tedious but necessary work such as gluing toothpicks to stage cactuses, but also had the chance to work on bigger projects. He

helped build a special stage and platforms for TAG's productions of "Hedda Gable."

"I like the personnel, the people at TAG," Pera said. "You get a real good idea about how the theater works."

Mary Ellen Hanson, a senior theatre major, who worked in the field of promotion for the class, was she was pleased with her experience. She created advertisements and posters promoting coming TAG productions and helped do research on a public service announcement for television station KSTW.

"I am excited that TAG is including PLU in its interest," Hanson said.

Students also saw the productions they worked on and discussed them in class, and completed a final project.

Watson said she wanted to leave students with the impression that, "Theatre is an art that requires a lot of important people. The work everyone does, above all else, must apply to the success of the play."

IN'

G'day

by Clayton Cowl
The Mooring Mast

If someone was to ask me a month ago to write I would probably have told you Down Under island with an opera house on one end and Paul Hogans thrashing about interjecting.

After embarking on an interim study tour during the month of January, I realized I was I just left out a few details.

Needless to say, trying to study the history, economics, athletics, culinary habits and language was a challenge for a four-week visit. There were obvious.

▷ **HISTORY:** Originating as a British penal colony into a land which is battling to stay ahead of time is trying to preserve the natural beauty of Australia's 200th anniversary, and it probably public health officials finish cleaning up the nation and fireworks display on the Sydney Harbour.

▷ **LANGUAGE:** Yes, Australians say, "G'day Mite!" Pronouncing "r's" for an Aussie is Lauper videos non-stop for a month. Australian they try to talk like Americans, they sound Don't ask for ketchup Down Under. You'll sauce with the word "tomato" rhyming with "fragile", "hostile", and "mobile" all rhyme. Other literary prizes include, "You... peddle "It's a shockin' good job I tell ya!"

▷ **GEOGRAPHY:** Everyone lives on the coast and an occasional tourist with a sense of adventure is flat--except for Ayers rock which was played Mountains of New South Wales, which, by rounded by water but has very little water southeastern Australia has drained millions of has produced a lot of fertile farmland in the

▷ **TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS:** If you're but if you're visiting it will take much too you understand exactly where you're going, it Life as pedestrian can be dangerous. Because the road, you must look right before crossing and you are fair game.

Cab drivers make a mint on holidays, but If they're in a good mood, they'll even acknowledge the states you come from.

"Road trains" are three-tandem tractor-trailer outback using roads built for tricycles. If you at a high velocity, it's advisable to pull over.

▷ **CITIES:** Most of the population is squashed Perth, Adelaide and Brisbane. Each has its own and a skyline that may never finish being urban capital and has more monuments than people. is known for its athletic teams and beer. Adelaide Brisbane is the home of Expo '88. Cairns, located one of the most boring cities in the entire continent and Spanaway for the most boring city on

▷ **ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS:** The basic with leisure that there is no time left for work or 3:00 to have enough time to get home to change or the opera.

Australians deal in colored currency that larger as the value of the bill gets larger. This drunk, but it takes three men to carry the

▷ **BEACHES:** It is highly advisable to visit Australia. That is, the beach--not the water. every two weeks to warn bathers of sharks, and plaster shark caricatures all over souvenir American guys are often shocked when they Aussies are so laid back, they don't notice. Australian guys, yes all guys, wear Speedo. Australia can be explained many different PLU students who traveled Down Under to see was appropriately titled: "Australia: A Land

Reflections on Nicaragua...



Photo by Jennifer Frye

Dianne Greggerson and Jennifer Frye pick coffee with another brigadista in El Crusero.

by Sonja Batalden
Special to The Mooring Mast

I woke up one morning last week in the comforts of my Nashville home: the antithesis to my previous living conditions of El Crusero, Nicaragua. The luxury of choices bombarded me. What would I fix for breakfast? What would I choose to wear of the many clean clothes which hung in my closet? Which "Barbara Mandrell One Hour Photo" store would I rush my trip pictures to? Which car would I back out of the garage to drive there? As I pondered these trivial decisions from the comforts of my brass day bed, my experiences of the past three weeks assumed a new light. I had the privilege of working with the Nicaraguan people to bring in the coffee harvest.

Reality is different on the UPE (farm). Please see NICARAGUA, p. 11

INTERIM 1988

Mate!

own everything I knew about Australia, was nothing more than a south Pacific g rock in the middle with thousands of day. Mate!"

Australia with 25 other PLU students closer to the truth than I once thought.

ture, geography, transportation systems, age of an entire continent can be quite certain things, however, that became quite

in the mid 1700s, Australia has developed the technological front, but at the same time defines the nation. January 26 marked will be another 200 years before Sydney's ships left behind from the tall ships exhibition.

ate!"--only it sounds more like "G'day" forcing an American to watch Cindy's will say, "Gimmea beeya!" and when cowboy cowboys from Oklahoma.

get funny looks. Remember--it's tomato "avacado". In Australia, words like with the word "crocodile".

nk!", "I'll shout ya a drink, mate." and

the aborigines, the sheep farmers are. Don't let Aussies kid you. Australia there as a tourist trap, and the Snowy way, never get snow. Australia is sur-inland. The Murray water project in dollars out of the Australian treasury, but middle of nowhere.

the city, there's the bus, train, or ferry, g to figure the system out. By the time me to get to the airport and the next city, e Aussies drive on the left-hand side of the street. Step off the curb in Australia

gain with you on rates if they get lost, vledge your existence and ask where in er rigs that transport supplies across the spot a cloud of dust coming toward you and hide.

o major cities like Sydney, Melbourne, n flavor. Sydney has a beautiful harbor r construction. Canberra is the nation's elbourne, besides being hated by Sydney, ide is the capital of South Australia and l in the extreme northeast, is undoubtedly nt. It's currently competing with Ballard th.

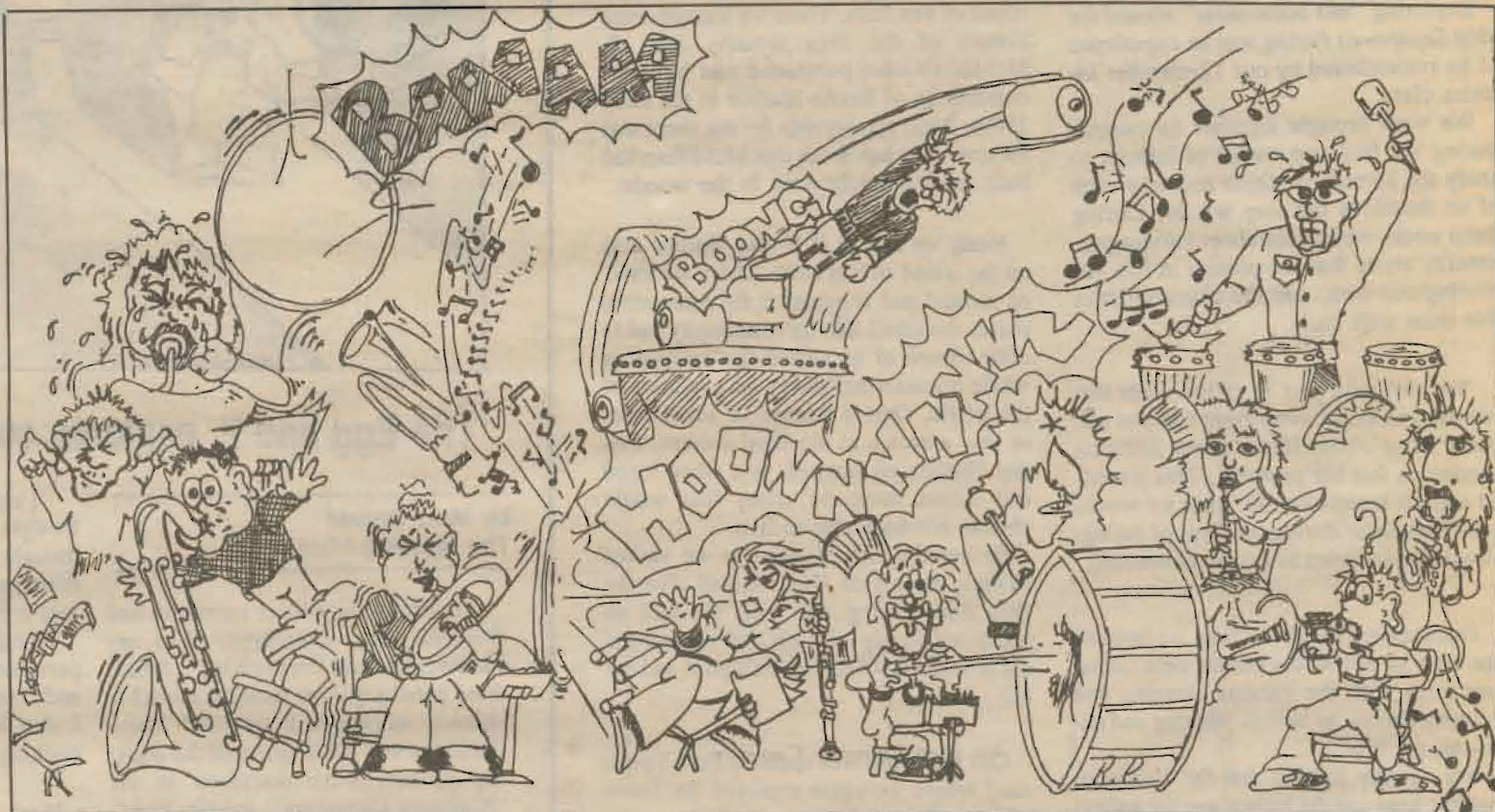
straman work ethic is to become so busy e. Businessmen leave the office at 2:30 ge for lawn bowling that evening, cricket

oks like Monopoly money, only it gets great for Australia's blind or extremely y large bills.

ny beaches as possible while in southern ere are red flags hoisted as often as once e Australians are proud of their sharks t-shirts.

alize most Australian beaches are topless. rican gals are shocked when they realize for better or for worse.

ys by many different people, but for the y the continent, it's obvious the course Of Contrasts."



Beginning band gives amateur musicians the chance to shine

by Judy Slater
The Mooring Mast

After three weeks of grueling rehearsals, hard work and sweat, the day had finally come: the moment it would all pay off...my turn in the spotlight.

This spotlight shone during the interim beginning band concert, deemed by some "the social event of the year." In Chris Knutzen Hall on January 27, it was my first (and my last!) opportunity to shine out as the great saxophone player that I had become over the previous three weeks.

We actually had improved during our band days. For in the beginning, half of us didn't even know how to put our instruments together, much less honk out a tune. But in a matter of days, we were all jamming to "Hot Cross Buns." Boy...were we proud.

We had all practiced for the concert for hours on end, incessantly playing and all together driving our roommates and fellow dorm members crazy. (Though personally, I think they were just jealous of how great we were becoming.) We all listened to Kenny G. in the privacy of our rooms, murmuring "someday, someday..." all the while playing "Jingle Bells" to ourselves.

Just two days before the concert, our professor looked as if she didn't know whether to laugh or cry. For in the class,

made up of 78 'promising' band members, almost one-fourth, myself included, were playing alto saxophones. We delightedly had almost completely drowned out the entire band with our loud sounds that day.

"Come on you guys! The concert is only two days away," she wailed. "Maybe it's because it's Monday?" she asked hopefully. We all smiled patronizingly. "Sure!" we harmonized, knowing full well that this concert would probably be our last chance to play. We wanted to be heard!

"Dynamics! Dynamics!" she would emphasize. "We can't be super loud all the time, can we?" she would cringe.

Sometimes we were so good she would compare us to the fifth and sixth graders she taught--out of the same book. And hey...they were second year students, and we were only on our third week. Such praise would flow and we would all sigh contentedly.

The hour for the concert finally dawned, and there was a sadness in the air, almost like that of Christmas Eve. We were so excited for what was to come, but a little sad that the party had to end.

We diligently carried our music stands over to the CK and began to tune our instruments. At precisely 4 p.m. the doors opened to a mass of almost 100 fans. They were calm and cool as they filed in, but we all knew they were screaming and yell-

ing hysterically within. The great concert was about to begin!

Friends and roommates yelled and waved, excited that their thin patience was to be tried no more. I heard someone say, "I came to this last year...it was hysterical!" I tried not to hear, my eyes blurred. This was a serious concert!

My hands started to sweat as the teacher raised her arms to signal us to play. My mouth went dry and my mind went crazy.

"What if I mess up? What if I hit a wrong note?"

Then it hit me: the crowd expects it! It just doesn't matter!

We began with vigor, playing my favorite song, "Hot Cross Buns." We followed with "Mary Had a Little Lamb." The audience was breathless. What talent! What a song!

Someone near me squeaked her saxophone. I tried not to smile and in doing so played about five wrong notes. No one noticed, and I tried not to laugh.

"This is great!" I thought. No pressure, no nothing. Just 78 students and more than one version of "The Step Ahead March."

In a matter of barely twenty minutes we had exhausted our repertoire. We played our hearts out...we played our best.

We ended with "Choral Rock" and the crowd went wild.

We did get a standing ovation, but who's to brag?

Students ponder questions of cancer cell growth

by Katherine Hedland
The Mooring Mast

Cancer, the nation's number two cause of death, will affect one in four people in his or her lifetime. Such staggering figures, and a lack of knowledge are what prompted biology professor David Kerk to offer an interim class titled "Understanding Cancer."

"There's somewhat of a feeling of 'Everything's going to kill us and we can't do anything to protect ourselves,'" Kerk said.

Kerk admits that such a statement is extreme, but said many people are uneducated about both the causes of cancer, and recent developments in its prevention and treatment.

As little as ten years ago, Kerk said, it was commonly believed that environmental and industrial factors were the major sources of cancer. Now it is known that individuals' choices may lower their chances of having the disease. People have control over their diet, exercise and

lifestyle, that may help to prevent them from acquiring cancer, he said.

Also, great strides are being made in treatment. Kerk said more people are being "cured"--staying in remission for at least five years. The prospects for victims of some forms of the disease such as childhood leukemia, look better than ever, he said.

"This is not to make us complacent," Kerk said. "It's not that we know all we need to know, but we have enough information that we don't feel overwhelmed or lost."

Kerk's background is in cellular and molecular biology, so the class focused on the technicalities rather than the societal or social importance of cancer. The class did not discuss the much about the emotional states of cancer victims or personal experience. Kerk said such discussions would be more appropriate for a professor with a clinical or psychological background.

Mostly they studied normal cell growth versus cancerous growth, genetics of

cancer, immune responses, and trends within the disease.

"I tried to give them something for now and something for later," Kerk said. First, the immediate information necessary for doing well on an exam, and secondly, information that they could take away with them and use later.

"It gave us all something to look at," said freshman Shannon Wells. "We learned what are promoters of cancer. This would probably be a neat class to have for a whole semester," she added.

The outlook for cancer treatment is somewhat bright, Kerk said.

"Overall things are getting better," Kerk said. "But that is a cautiously cautious statement. To the extent that we know more it's better," he said.

"I'm not trying to sell a Pollyanna image that everything is fine and getting better and better," he said. "We should learn to steer between the perils of [excessive] optimism and pessimism that breeds hopelessness."

Students contemplate 'humanness' at sea

by Tony Hidenrick
The Mooring Mast

Exploring "our humanness" aboard the ship *Sacajawea* during was an experience to be remembered by our 12-member Interim class.

We were brought together on campus during the first two weeks of Interim to study the human condition and why each of us functions the way we do. During these weeks we learned about various personality styles that are present in life, including our own, and the characteristics that exist with each.

We also took part in experiments that required us to get away from campus and make some observations about different conditions that life provides. This provided a good foundation for what we would soon encounter during ten days of eating, sleeping, and living as a small community.

Once aboard the *Sacajawea* we became the crew as well as the guests, each taking our turns with the various cleaning and cooking chores, as well as relaxing and enjoying the trip.

We quickly learned that the bathroom was the head and the kitchen was the galley, as each of us sharpened our nautical jargon to feel more at home.

The *Sacajawea* is owned and operated by Chemistry professor Burton Nessel and his wife Jean. Nessel co-taught the course with Religion professor John Peterson.

After the first day on the water, we found ourselves moored for the night in Anacortis, a small town not far from our destination of the San Juan Islands. The next few days we visited several historic harbors and islands.

The first, Stuart Island, still provides a

one-room schoolhouse for the few families living on the fairly primitive hideaway.

Our next stop was Roche Harbor on the island of San Juan. There we learned some history of the very wealthy John S. McMillian who purchased and built the community of Roche Harbor in the early 1900s. Most memorable for me there was the unusual mausoleum that McMillian had built for his family deep in the woods.

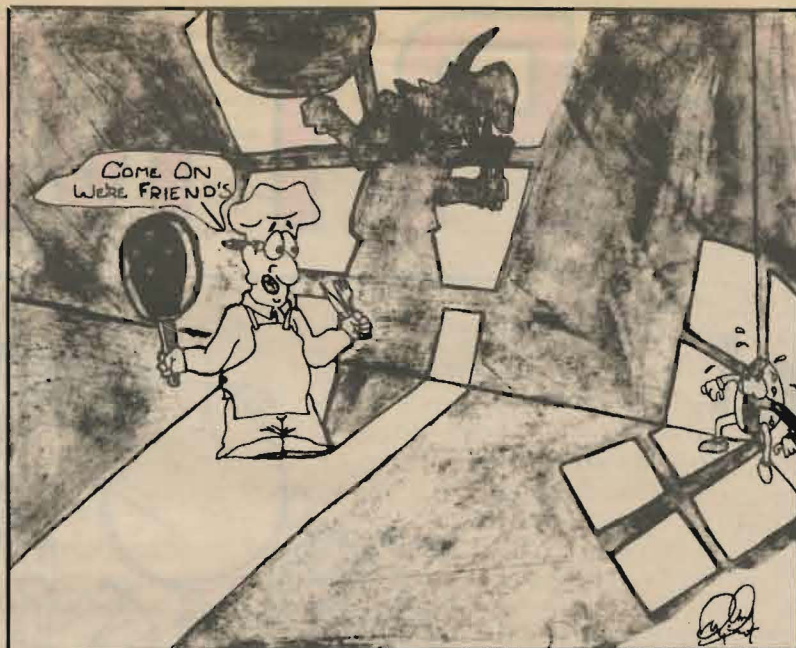
Next, we stayed at Friday Harbor also on the island of San Juan. There we looked around and shopped at the interesting places the small fishing community has to offer. Some of us visited the fascinating whale museum that shows the evolution of the whale. Others relaxed in small cafes or saw a movie at the local theater. Friday Harbor we learned, is a place loved and called home by many that would choose nowhere else to live.

Before the end of our trip we visited Rosario Resort on Orcas Island. For the first time during our trip, we had an unlimited supply of water and we enjoyed the abundance of the resort's pool and hot tub.

Our last night was spent in Port Townsend where we again explored the limits of a small city.

Upon returning home, we found that our once cramped and restless group had somewhere during the trip transformed into a well-developed community of friends.

Each of us brought to the group our strengths and weaknesses, and with our new found knowledge and awareness of the human condition, we formed an interesting bond. Although our Interim spent together seemed all too short, it gave us a new understanding of the world and those around us.



'The Egg and I' explores culinary chemistry

by Matt Grover
The Mooring Mast

Are brown eggs more nutritious and flavorful than white eggs? Why are McDonald's and Burger King's french fried potatoes thinner than the norm? Is spinach more nutritious raw? These questions and other facets of the cooking process were discussed in the "Culinary Chemistry" interim class.

Taught by Chemistry professor Duane Swank, the class met Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

"I've cooked for all my adult life," Swank said. "I really enjoy cooking. I also like the chemical aspects of cooking and this class was a chance to bring the two of them together."

Both Swank, who normally teaches general, physical, and advanced inorganic chemistry, and several of his students said the class was a fun experience.

"I signed up for the class because I thought it sounded interesting and I thought it might be fun to try out," freshman Eric Anderson said. "And it was a lot of fun."

"I enjoyed tasting foods I hadn't experienced before, like different cheeses and chocolates," Anderson said. "And I also learned a lot of really helpful cooking techniques."

Mark Dunker, also a freshman, had similar feelings about the course.

"I enjoy cooking and I wanted an easy class," Dunker said. "And it was great. It was easy and it gave me an opportunity to fool around with my friends in there, but I still learned a lot."

The food tasting and the cooking tips were the best part of the class, Dunker said.

"When we tasted a dozen different types of cheese, that was great," he said. "And I learned that if you poke a hole in an egg it lets the air out so it stays round."

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Nicaragua trip teaches life's simple pleasures

con't. from p. 8

No no such questions crowd the peoples' morning thoughts. Instead, when the roosters call at 4:30, the workers roll back the broken down door on their cubby and crawl down from their shelf into the walkway shared by about 200 people, 60 of whom were North Americans while I was there. The clothes are no issue because they work, sleep and live in the same for weeks. Breakfast is the same as yesterday—rice, beans, and tortillas. They simply strap their picking baskets around their waists, swing a sack over their shoulders and head up the dusty mountain for one more day of picking and sorting coffee beans.

Although living conditions on the coffee farm took some adjustment, I rested in the comfort that in a few weeks I would climb back up the mountain where an air-conditioned bus would bring me back to civilization as I knew it. The Nicaraguans have no such escape.

It is not fair for me to have pity on them, implying that my life is of a better quality than theirs'. After all, life is not fulfilled through material possessions and plush, comfortable lifestyles. Yet, I could not help but be wrenched by the lack of justice.

Why was I born into a middleclass American family with plenty of food, clothes, shelter and other luxuries while these children had none of these things?

The simple joys of life began to grow on me—things I often overlook in the rush of life in the U.S. The pleasure in putting on a semi-clean pair of pants. The satisfaction of picking a full bag of beans with your partner. Washing the daily grime off your hands. A little spice mixed in with rice and beans. A moment to relax under a banana tree. Watching children play

baseball with a laundry cap and some old sardine cans. A rewarding trip to the outhouse. These subtle triumphs and pleasures became crucial in my day. My thoughts were flooded with questions of basic survival: eating sleeping, working, and bathing consumed all of my energy. The typical worries and conflicts of a college student appeared trivial.

While living and making choices on the UPE, I was angered by my powerlessness over the situation. For example, after a long day of picking, an 11-year old girl, Carmen, and I headed down the hill to the water reservoir to wash the grime off our hands. With my broken Spanish, we managed to talk about the weather and how the day of picking had gone as we fetched water from the turtle pond. Back in the long house, she followed me up to the top rack where my belongings were. My dirty PLU sweatshirt hung from the rope above my sleeping bag.

"That's very pretty," Carmen said with her dark, wide eyes gazing at me. "I'm sure cold at night. Do you think I could have it when you leave?"

My heart ached. I would have gladly given her every piece of clothing in my suitcase. But, my hands were tied. It was the strict policy of the Nicaragua Network that brigadistas (North American harvesters) could not give personal gifts to the Nicaraguans. Although it is easy to see that gift giving would set up sticky dynamics and expectations in relationships, how do you explain to a young girl that she cannot have your sweatshirt? When you have two and she is cold at night? It was frustrating to be in position of relative affluence surrounded by poverty. Carmen was at the mercy of my decision, but I was



Photo by Jennifer Frye

PLU senior David Bowe leads a group of Nicaraguan children in a Campesino (peasant) farm in El Crusero.

not at liberty to make the choice I would have liked to make.

Carmen's was not the only face I had to pass by due to limitations beyond my control. I visited a small textile factory, Nicatex, which produces underwear. We were the first North Americans ever to visit the factory. With pride, the workers showed up their operation and talked about their lives. Yet, at the time of our visit, half of the factory which produced nylons was out of commission due to lack of parts. The U.S. machines were out of date and broken down. Due to U.S. embargos, it is impossible for the factory to replace broken parts and service their machines. The one operational cloth cutter for making underwear was currently being held together with a piece of elastic. If it gave out, they would have to close down production until they could repair it. Most of the newer machines in the factory were from Soviet bloc countries. Although the government would rather have balanced aid from both sides of the political fence, the U.S. does not leave many options when they refuse to provide any sort of trade or aid in Nicaragua. Like with Carmen, I wanted to make things right for the workers.

Although as a U.S. citizen in Nicaragua, I am a symbol of the government which is waging war on the innocent victims of the Nicaraguan countryside, the people

always welcomed me with open arms. Not only have these people lost friends and family in the war, but wartime economy coupled with economic embargos have brought their standard of living down. On July 19, 1979, the Sandinista Liberation Front triumphed over the longstanding U.S. Somoza dictatorship. Under Somoza, many human rights violations persisted while the few elite reaped the benefits of the hard work and poverty of the masses. The Sandinista government, elected by the people, has begun literacy programs and established avenues for the people to have a voice in the governing of their country. Shortly after Ronald Reagan came to office in the U.S., he began sponsoring the contra rebels on the border of Honduras to overthrow this sovereign government.

While in Nicaragua, speakers and individuals that I spoke with carefully distinguished between the will of the North American people and the actions of our government. Yet the peasants, factory workers, private business people and political officials all had the same plea: "Please, to back and tell your people and your government to stop waging war on our people so that we can begin to solve our own problems in our own ways. We want peace."

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Sports

Consistency:

Lady Lutes learn to win with consistent team effort

by David Haworth
The Mooring Mast

After a slow start the Pacific Lutheran University women's basketball team has found out what it's like to win.

The Lute's season got off to a slow start losing their first four games by an average score of 78-65.

Several factors contributed to this early season losing streak. The first three out of four games were on the road. Center Karen Fagerberg, a 6-foot 2-inch junior, missed the first three games of the season recovering from an ankle injury suffered during fall practices.

The biggest problem for the Lutes back in November and early December of 1987 was overall team experience. The 1987-88 Lutes lost eight varsity players off of last years 11-15 team.

The only proven players returning were junior forwards Kelly Larson (All-Conference) and Melanie Bakala.

According to coach Mary Ann Kluge it took awhile for the team to play well together and play consistently with so many newcomers on the team.

"The team has learned to play with intensity, coming out of that losing streak really brought us over the edge, we do not fear a defeat anymore," said Kluge.

In probably the most important game of the season, PLU defeated cross-town rivals UPS 92-80 in overtime for their first win of the season. Bakala, who is averaging 16.5 points a game and almost seven rebounds a game, led the way with 27 points.

Scoring points is not the only thing Balaka's concerned about. "I'm proud of my rebounding," said Balaka. "I feel like I'm holding my own."

Following Christmas break, PLU began the month of January by playing as cold as the temperature. Although they started out the month going one and four, they gradually thawed out and won four out of five games to finish the month at 50 percent and improve their overall mark to

seven and nine.

PLU held a 40-37 halftime lead against Whitman, but eventually lost 74-69 in a Jan. 4 game. Larson had an excellent night, besides pumping in 24 points she also pulled down eight rebounds and dished out five assists.

Larson feels that her scoring ability is a result of her position change on the court. "They moved me to post position (forward) and my defensive responsibility is not there," said Larson.

PLU barely lost at Willamette on Jan. 8, 68-62 when their shooting touch slowly deserted them. The Lutes shot a paltry 37 points from the field compared to the 46 percent shooting by the Bearcats who were led by Tracy Thom with 24 points.

The following night at Linfield the Lutes were down by four points at the half, but came roaring back to score 50 second half points in a 76-66 victory.

In the second half the Lutes shot a blistering 56 percent from the field with Larson and Bakala scoring a combined total of 38 points.

"When we (team) do play together we're basically unstoppable," said Balaka.

After losing a tough game to UPS 70-62, the Lutes offense fell apart three nights later against Lewis and Clark State 71-49. Freshman center Kristin Dahl had a solid game with eight points and nine rebounds.

On Jan. 16, PLU improved its record to four and nine with a 76-65 win over Whitman at Walla-Walla.

Bakala had a phenomenal night of 30 points scoring 24 from the field and six from the line.

"I try to do my best and give what the team needs at the time," said Balaka.

Three nights later at Seattle University, Bakala and Larson teamed up once again for a combined 35 points. Unfortunately, the rest of the team could not follow their lead and suffered a 88-60 blowout by Seattle.

The team didn't ease off and came back hard to win the last three games of January. As a result, they've improved their season



Photo by Rob McKinney

Lute's center Kristin Dahl strives for possession.

to seven and nine with eight games remaining.

"We're learning to play together," said Balaka. "And for the first time we're really learning what it's like to win."

The first two of these wins, 78-65 over Pacific, and a 90-51 thrashing of Lewis and Clark, was obtained by an entire team contribution.

For the first time this season there was even balanced scoring with five players scoring in double figures in the first win, and six players in the second.

Kelly Larson was high scorer in both games with 29 combined points, but more importantly she had a combined total of 22 rebounds and 13 assists.

Larson feels her passing and setting people up is her biggest contribution to the team, but doesn't see this is her best season.

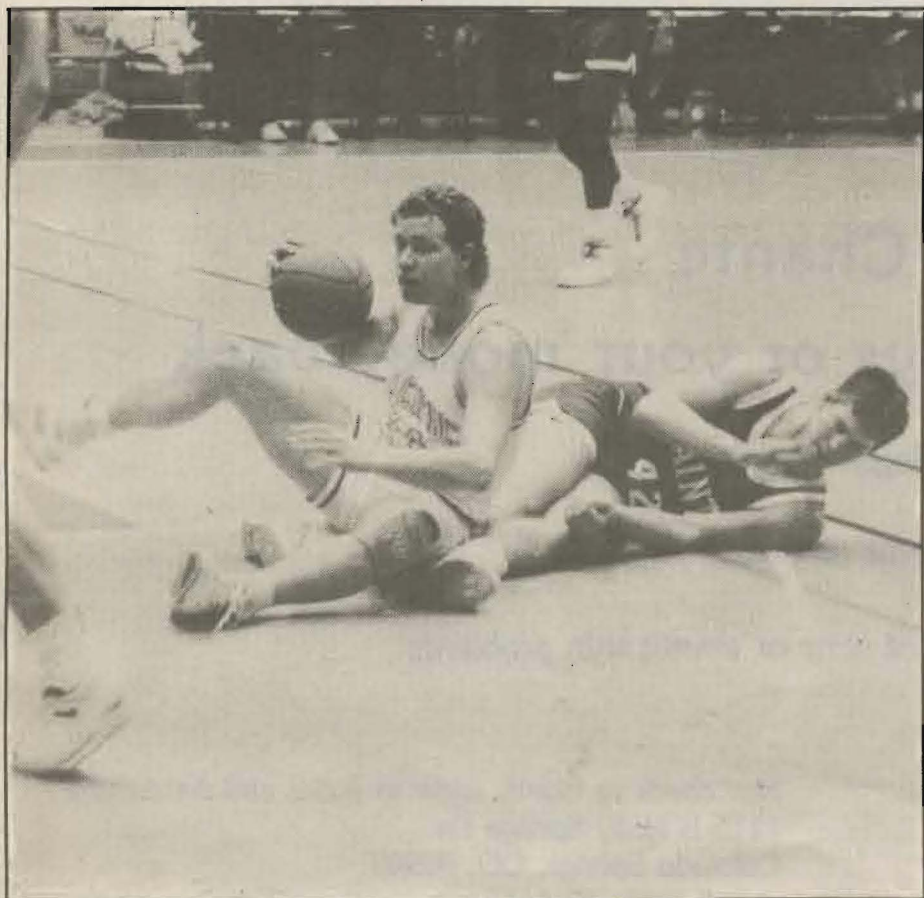
"I feel I haven't had as good of a season as in the past," said Larson.

Going into February Larson leads the team in scoring with a 16.9 average, and also leads the team in rebounding with 7.9 a game.

Against Pacific freshman center Gail Ingram had her best game of the season contributing 15 points and five rebounds in just 13 minutes of play.

"We need to have a even scoring game every night, consistent offensive effort every night," said Kluge.

Men's team doing well with young squad



Senior Doug Galloway recovers a loose ball.

Photo by Stuart Rowe

by Larry Deal
The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran men's basketball team lost to Seattle University and Willamette two weeks ago, but came back to beat Linfield in double overtime to improve their record to 11-8.

After beginning the season 4-4, the Lutes traveled to Hawaii in early January to participate in the Hawaii Pacific Invitational Tournament. PLU beat Hawaii-Loa 80-78 and Hawaii Pacific 96-90 to become tournament champions. The Lutes then dropped a game to Hawaii-Hilo by a score of 90-74.

Back in Washington, the next opponent for PLU was Central. The Wildcats prevailed in that contest 73-58, but the Lutes bounced back to win their next four contests, beating Alaska Pacific 72-60, Whitman 71-58, Pacific 68-48 and Lewis and Clark 80-65.

PLU traveled to Seattle on Jan. 26 to battle Seattle University, but lost by a score of 74-66. The Lutes also dropped a game last Friday to Willamette, 75-71. One factor in these losses was in the free throw department. In those two games, PLU's opponents shot 48 more free throws than the Lutes did.

PLU bounced back on Saturday to beat

Linfield in double overtime by a score of 93-82. The Lutes were led by the 27 points of Burke Mullins.

Commenting on the season, coach Bruce Haroldson said, "We've improved with each game."

The Lutes have a young squad this year starting two freshmen, two sophomores and one senior. "They're growing up fast," Haroldson said.

Mullins, a sophomore guard from Tigard, Oregon, is the leading scorer for the Lutes this season, averaging 17.8 points per game.

Don Brown, a freshman forward from Yakima, is averaging 10.4 points per game, with Bob Barnette and Greg Schellenberg averaging 9.6 and 9.1 points per contest, respectively.

Brown, who has 42 blocks, also leads PLU in the rebound department with 5.1 per game. Both Schellenberg and Kraig Carpenter, a sophomore from Tacoma, are averaging 4.6 rebounds per game.

Another standout for the Lutes this season has been Doug Galloway, a senior guard from Eatonville. He leads the team in assists with 95, and in steals with 34.

PLU, whose overall record this season is 11-8, has a conference record of 4-1 and a district record of 7-4. Right now the

Please see BASKETBALL, p.13

Another young team

Wrestlers faced another tough season with fluctuating lineup

by Greg Felton
The Mooring Mast

"Valuing Our Sleep" might be the Interim motto for the PLU wrestling team—coach Jim Meyerhoff's squad had a hectic month, with 13 dual meets and four tournaments.

After dropping a match to Chico State 37-14, the Lutes bounced back to defeat Highline College 21-19 and Clackamas College, by a score of 18-15. Clackamas was last year's runner up junior college champions.

Next was a pair of losses to Alaska Pacific, the top ranked team in the division, and to Southern Oregon College, third place in the NAIA a year ago. One of the bright spots for the Lutes was 126-pounder Kerry Doss, who picked up the only two victories in those matches.

On January 16, the Lutes hosted their own PLU Invitational Tournament, and finished seventh out of 18 teams. Bob Freund wrestled well, and took second in the 158-pound weight class.

The next day, the team traveled to take

on four-time defending junior college national champion North Idaho, and lost 33-6. They rebounded with a 21-18 victory over Eastern Washington and a 36-17 win at Big Bend College the next day.

After a day's rest, the team took on host Simon Fraser University and lost 33-15. Following were three losses at home: again to Simon Fraser 37-12, North Idaho 37-6, and to Eastern Washington 25-15.

Kerry Doss (126), John Godinho (134), Bob Freund (158) and Brent Busby (177) provided some heroics for the home stand. Freund, who transferred from Washington State University, also won the 158-pound weight class at the 16 team Clackamas Tournament on Jan. 23. Kerry Doss, John Godinho, Dave Wetmore (150) and Darin Dollemore (Hwt.), all finished in fifth place at the tourney as well.

This wasn't an impressive showing by the Lute wrestlers, until some of the factors involved are considered. Coach Meyerhoff explained how youth has played a part in the dismal 4-9 team record.

"We're still a very young team; we are predominantly freshmen and sophomores, and we're wrestling some of the best teams in the nation," he said.

Add that to the grueling schedule the athletes faced, and a constantly rotating

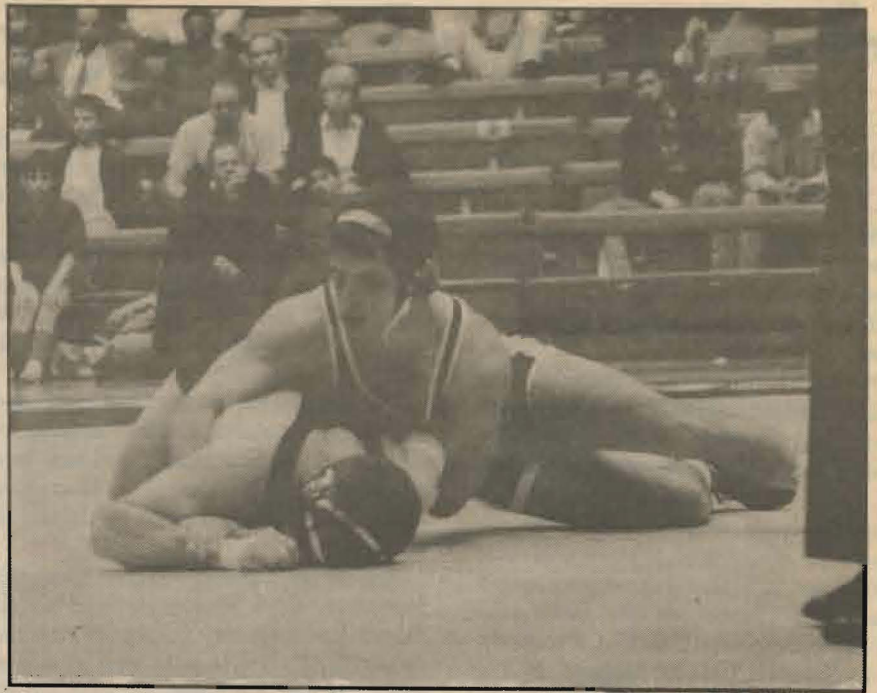


Photo by Rob McKinney

Paul Curtis puts the meat to Central's Jeff Smart.

lineup due to some injuries. Also, some of the scores haven't been indicative of the performances by Meyerhoff's team; some losses were only by three or more points at North Idaho, for example.

The team is heading into the final month of competition. PLU also is hosting this year's NAIA National Wrestling Cham-

pionships on March 3-5.

Meyerhoff still is positive about the season.

"We're going to be working for consistency to stabilize the lineup, and that takes time," said Meyerhoff. "We need to get focused, and I think we're heading in the right direction."

Swimmers prepare for bi-districts after successful season

by Del Shannon
The Mooring Mast

Jim Johnson, in his tenth year as coach of the Lute swim team, described the season his swimmers were having in one word—good.

The Lutes opened the new year on Jan. 8 with both the mens and womens teams beating host Lewis and Clark 94-89 and 117-58 respectively.

Then on Jan. 9, the women took first

place and the men tied for first in the Lewis and Clark relays. The swimmers beat six other teams Pacific, Linfield, Evergreen State, Southern Oregon, Whitman and Lewis and Clark to capture the meet.

On Jan. 13, the Lutes triumphed over Evergreen State, 69-25 for the women and 66-19 for the men. They followed one impressive win with two more.

They outscored Linfield 82-37 in the mens division and 76-65 in the womens.

Willamette suffered a defeat at the hands of the Lutes, 70-25 for the men and 64-31 for the women.

Two non-conference meets finished the month for the Lutes with Oregon State on Jan. 23 and Puget Sound on Jan. 29 with both meets at home. The men split with a win over OSU and a loss to UPS. The women didn't fair as well, losing both

contests.

In the meet against Oregon State, freshman Scott Coffey had two of his lifetime best times against the Beavers, with a 10:15.21 in the 1000 free and a 4:56.96 in the 500 free.

February holds the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges meet at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. and the NAIA district meet at Evergreen State.

The national NAIA meet in Orlando, Fla. hopefully will be attended by 10 out of the 40 Lute swimmers, Johnson said.

BASKETBALL con't. from p. 12


Lutes are sitting in fourth place in the district and second in the conference behind Willamette.

The top four teams from District 1 make it to the playoffs, but this can sometimes be confusing. For instance, Haroldson said that some conference games count as both conference and district contests, while some do not.

Basically, "it depends on how the leaders do against everybody else," Haroldson said.

The Lutes have some important games coming up this weekend against Pacific and Lewis and Clark. Haroldson said both of those teams "really battled us up here," but he doesn't think being the visitor will hurt the Lutes that much.

"We're better on the road this year than we were last year," he said.



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Lute skiers exceed expectations

by David Mays
The Mooring Mast

After a month of training and interim classes at White Pass, Pacific Lutheran University's ski teams have attacked five Northwest mountains, etching grooves of effort in the snow.

Dryland training such as running, biking and strength/agility drills progressed to weekend Cascade jaunts, then daily on-snow workouts on Mt. Rainier's south face.

Payoffs from such efforts show up through an undefeated women's Nordic Relay Team, a regional qualifying men's squad, and three slalom individual qualifiers including standout Freshman recruit Wendell Hala of Monroe, N.Y.

Hala, who according to Alpine coach and PLU senior Jimmy Brazil, is the first Lute in the school's history to score victory in the downhill gate run.

"He's going to be a Giant Slalom threat at regionals" said Brazil. "Technically, he's as good as any skier in the region."

Brazil also noted junior Amie Strom,

from Gig Harbor, as an extremely smooth skier who has an outside chance of earning a spot at the national contest held in Minnesota.

With a fifth place finish in the last race of the season, Brazil himself squeezed in to regionals running in the event which he coaches. Brazil is also a member of the men's cross-country team.

"Going into the season I had high hopes for our nordic skiers, but they actually exceeded my expectations," said new head coach Jeannie Hartmann, a Bend, Ore. native and former North Michigan ski trainer.

Anchorage's Melanie Brown along with Freshmen Lori Messenger and Emilie Portell (cross-country and soccer standouts respectively) consistently won as a team every division meet they entered, usually placing themselves in the top five.

The only exception was last weekend's non-divisional race at Anthony Lakes, Ore. where the relay teams of both sexes scored third place honors.

Considering the past month's heavy racing schedule and stepped-up competition,

individual results were excellent. Not to mention all night driving to the meet site due to evening class conflicts of skiers.

"I felt it was really important to go to an out of division race," said Hartmann. "Physical Changes (altitude, fatigue) were very important for us to be exposed to."

"It's been a good team," said Oystein Hagen. Hagen is a junior Business major from Drammen, Norway, who has proved to be PLU's top nordic man and nationals hopeful.

Although a fierce competitor, Hagen maintains that fellowship and travel excite him most.

"You get to stay away for a whole weekend," he said. "you get to meet other teams in the pubs and bars afterward."

"First of all is to get both teams through regionals," Hagen asserted.

Eric Olson, Eric Hanson, Jimmy Brazil, and Paul Rasmussen round out consistent top Lute finishers.



Photo by Jeannie Hartmann

John Bensemer competes in men's slalom.

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→ Out-of-Bounds ←

by David Blank

Super Blowout XXII should have been the name of the Jan. 31 match against the Washington Redskins and Denver Broncos.

The Super Bowl is supposed to be a game between the No. 1 teams from the American Football Conference (Broncos) and National Football Conference (Redskins). After the confrontation between the two teams, many people may have questioned the qualifications of the AFC's representative.

With Denver's 10-0 lead in the first quarter, a betting man would have thought the Broncos were on their way to a champagne celebration in the locker room.

The second quarter of play not only turned the tables on the Broncos, but also gave the Redskins a place in history as they

rewrote the record books.

By the end of the game, Washington had set more than 10 Super Bowl records and managed to destroy Denver 42-10 in Super Bowl XXII.

The Broncos have made it to the Super Bowl two years in a row and have suffered bitter defeats in both games.

For most Seattle Seahawks fans, Denver's loss to the New York Giants last year was well appreciated. But after the brutal beating by the Redskins, many of us Hawks fans are sympathetic with the Broncos.

After the last four or five Super Bowls, I'm not sure one can ever expect to see a "good" game. I personally cannot remember the last time I've watched a well-played Super Bowl.

In order to keep the spirit of the game, I've had to re-evaluate my expectations. Like anyone else I enjoy a good game, but

the Super Bowl hasn't been the place to find one.

The most exciting and well-played games happen in the playoffs. This year's Wild Card game with the Seattle Seahawks and Houston Oilers is a perfect example.

This game had excitement written all over it as it went into overtime. Unfortunately, the outcome was a disappointment.

Then there were the championship games — the Washington Redskins vs. Minnesota Vikings in the NFC Championship game and the Denver Broncos vs. Cleveland Browns in the AFC Championship game.

Both games were heartbreakers as the Cinderella Vikings lost a tight game to the Redskins (17-10) and the Browns fumbled just yards short of sending the game into overtime with the Broncos.

The playoffs had left my living room in shambles with chairs tipped over, chips and beer cans covering the floor, room-

mates dancing on the furniture and a few fat lips from victorious gang tackles on the living room rug.

We managed to restore the living room back to its original appearance by a quick once-over with the vacuum (it's amazing what a vacuum can pick up).

I must admit that the Super Bowl had no such effect on the living room. In fact the room was probably cleaner than when we sat down to watch the game.

The Super Bowl has supplied armchair quarterbacks, like myself, with a great excuse to get together and exchange football philosophies.

Instead of having my hopes for a great game be shattered, like they have been so many times in the past, I've focused my energies on spending a relaxing Sunday afternoon full of laughs and good friends.

Who knows, maybe next year we can have good friends, good laughs and a good game???

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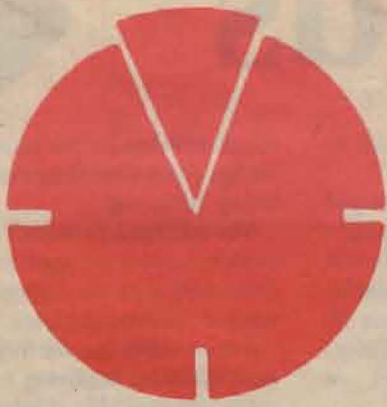
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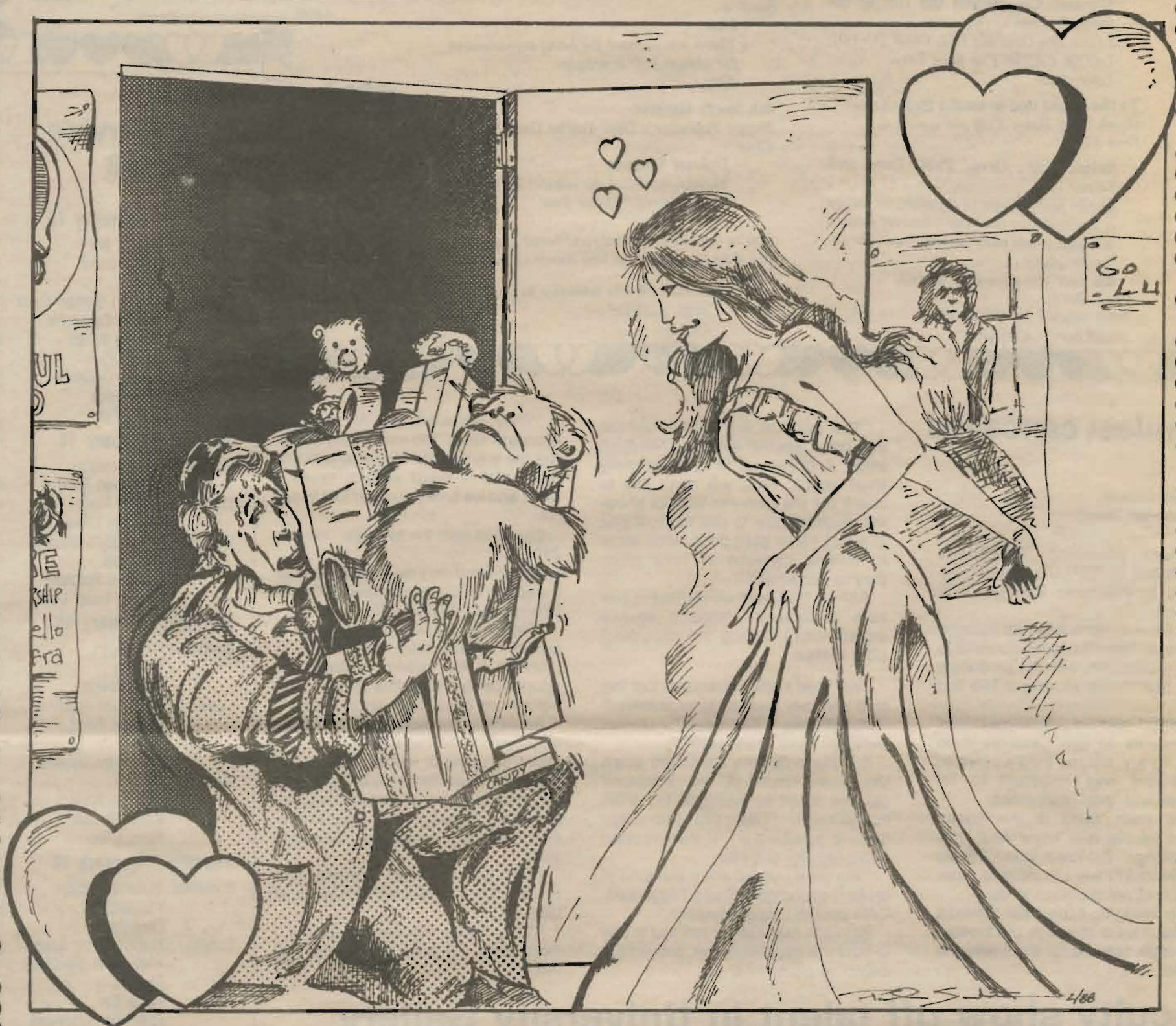
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7; SYNCOPATION 7;

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



Maria
Happy Valentine's Day-Sweetheart. I
LOVE YOU!!
Forever Yours. Love, David

Hey Marathon!
What's with all those late nights, hmm?
Remember-Sting rules! Happy Valentine's
Day!

Peter, my one and only-
The ocean wasn't all of it was it? I'll
always love you!!!
Your DRW, Missy

Amillia
I really enjoy being with you. Looking for-
ward to taking you dancing, Happy Valen-
tine's Day!!
Jim

Curt Malloy,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
We think you're a hunk
And we lust after you
-Your wing

To the 1988 Cerebral Permafrost Expedition-
Sometimes i stuck my foot in my mouth,
and we laughed. Sometimes i fell in a hole,
and you helped me out. Sometimes i got
cold and you warmed me up. Sometimes
i wanted to quit, and you encouraged me.
Sometimes i had to go and you'd go with
me. Sometimes, sometimes, sometimes-
Ya'll were always there. Thanks, it shows
you care. And i do too-in a big way. Hap-
py Valentine's Day.
L.A.



Happy Valentine's Day

Hey girls! Grab your Valen-
tine and romance his socks off
at the Valentine's Tolo tonight
in the UC Commons.

Two live bands will be per-
forming, The Paladins from
San Diego and The Look from
Seattle.

The Paladins have appeared
regularly all over the West
Coast, and have opened for
such acts as The Fabulous
Thunderbirds, Los Lobos, and
Stevie Ray Vaughan.

Both bands will be perform-
ing some of their own songs
and also Top 40 music.

"It promises to be a great
dance," said Sandy Schmale,
Chairperson of Formal
Dances. "My committee has
put a lot of work into it."

The theme of the dance is
"The Time of My Life." It will
be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
in the UC Commons. Tickets
are \$10 per couple, and are
available at the Information
Desk and also at the door.

To "THE TOTAL FOX"-
Youse are a wonderful stud, don't go
changin'.

Benny and the Rainbows.

Buck

How's your cold? Can I have it back?

Aaron

To Mighty Mike The Fireman-

From your Fire Woman...

"I'm burning up for your love"

To Bob, Burger Face, Large, Fire
Woman, Cowpie and the rest of the
ground crew-

I Love You Guys but I'LL TALK TO YOU
LATER CAUSE I've been busy.

Love, Bean

To the bright and beautiful Holly Love

Oomh Baby Baby. Call me sometime.

Love EC

Brian, Erik, Greg, Paul, Dave and
Dave-

Maybe fate brought us together, or maybe
it was someone else, but whatever it takes
you guys would make perfect mates. (for some-
one else.)

We love you guys-L.A. and G.

Dear Dave,

What would I do without you? I love you,
sweetheart! Cheryl

Men of Parkland House

Your so fine you blow our minds so won't
you be our Valentine.

Love, the 1987 Playmates

John and Bruce-

We're the luckiest, happiest women to have
two gorgeous, charming studs like you.

Celesta and Lisa

Mom and Pop

I'd like to take this Valentine's Day to
thank you for all your love and support
during my college years....all six of them.

BooBoo

Lisa

Thank you so much for being my valentine
for almost half a decade.

Kerry

4th North Harstad-

Happy Valentine's Day. You're Great!

Gina

Dearest Victoria

Thanks for all of the wonderful moments
we've shared. I Love You!

Paul

You're sweeter than candy and better look-
ing than brandy I love you Karen--From

Stefan

Good luck this semester to you and your

staff, Jeannie!

Clayton

Dawn-

Even though we ain't got money, I'm so
in love with ya honey.

Stuart

To My Valentine-Mark Dodrill-

Here's to one week and many more!

Your girlfriend, Jenny

To Doug Carlson

Happy Valentine's Day

From Your Secret Admirer

Heidi-Heidi

Your so fine, won't you be my Valentine.

Love,



Food Service Menu '88

Saturday, February 13

Breakfast: Omelet Bar
Hashbrowns
Donuts

Lunch: Chicken Gumbo Soup
Noodle Casserole
Banana Bread

Dinner: Baked Ham
Turkey Cutlets
White Rice
Apple Pie

Sunday, February 14

Breakfast: Cold Cereals
Cinnamon Rolls

Lunch: French Toast
Sausage Links

Dinner: Cajun Style Chicken
Manicotti
Buttered Potatoes
Walnut Layer Cake

Monday, February 15

Breakfast: Fried Eggs
Waffles
Hashbrowns

Lunch: BBQ Ham Sandwich
Chicken Salad
Corn
Ice Cream Novelty

Dinner: Steak
Chicken Breast
Baked Potato
Berry Crisp

Tuesday, February 16

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Croissants

Lunch: French Onion Soup
Philly Beef Sandwich
Tapioca

Dinner: Pasta Bar
Eggplant Parmesan
Black Forest Cake

Wednesday, February 17

Breakfast: French Toast
Mushroom Omelet
Coffeecake

Lunch: Grilled Reubens
Turkey Tetrazini
Snackin' Cake

Dinner: Honey Stung Chicken
Buttered Noodles
Baked Potatoe Bar
Turnovers

Thursday, February 18

Breakfast: Belgium Waffles
Hashbrowns
Maple Bars

Lunch: Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Crisptos
Shephard's Pie
Graham Crackers

Dinner: Homemade Pizza
Soup
Ice Cream Sundaes

Friday, February 19

Breakfast: Apple Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage Patties

Lunch: Clam Chowder
BLT Sandwiches
Zucchini Parmisiana

Dinner: Fish and Chips
Short Ribs
Mud Pie

Filmfest cancelled

by Matt Grover
The Mooring Mast

Camera problems forced the
cancellation of ASPLU's filmfest, ac-
cording to Programs Director John
Bjornson.

The filmfest, scheduled for January
23, was an opportunity for students
to create a short film, with the producers
of the best movie winning a \$50 first
prize.

Bjornson said the original plan was
for students to use cameras from
PLU's library, but the media services
department was reluctant to let
students use their equipment.

"The main thing is the library
wanted people who knew what they
were doing," Bjornson said. "Media
Services didn't want to have to show
a bunch of people what to do."

Lane Nordgrin, supervisor of media
services, said a shortage of cameras
and a high demand for them was the
problem.

"The cameras are used in classes
and other special events," Nordgrin
said. "And they came to us on really
short notice. Plus, we don't like to
check out the cameras without show-
ing students how to use them. If one
of the cameras goes down, then we're
in trouble because of how much
they're scheduled."

ASPLU then went off-campus to pro-
cure a camera, checking several
stores before renting the equipment
from U-Haul.

"We tried a few places that sell the
stuff and they were quite expensive,"
Bjornson said. "The rates for U-Haul
were the most reasonable."

But the problems continued when
the power pack of the three-unit
camera failed to energize the VCR
component. The problem was
discovered after the first student team
borrowed the camera.

"We were using it and it just kind of
broke," sophomore Bruce Triggs said.
"We couldn't tape anymore."

Bjornson said ASPLU still had to pay
U-Haul the daily rental fee, despite the
defective equipment.

"They made us pay for a day,"
Bjornson said. "We were really upset.
But the guy said he brings people into
small claims court several times a
week and we finally decided just to pay
him."

Bjornson said the fee was "roughly
\$40."

The filmfest may be rescheduled for
the spring, according to Special Events
Chairperson Olivia Gerth.

"Hopefully we can get it through to
spring," Gerth said. "We originally
planned it for Interim because we
figured people had time to sell, ever
though we gave them short notice."

According to Bjornson, the filmfest
might also switch to eight mm. film in-
stead of using a video camera this
spring. The new format is easier to edit
and projects a better picture for a big-
ger place, although it is more expen-
sive and time consuming, Bjornson
said.

Gerth said ASPLU borrowed the
filmfest idea from a similar event at
UPS.

"They call it 'Foolish Pleasures,'"
Gerth said. "It goes over really well
there."

Faculty show off talent in University Gallery

by Melissa Phillips
The Mooring Mast

An art exhibition featuring works by
PLU faculty, Dennis Cox and Lois
Peterson, is being held from February
3-26 at the University Gallery in Ingram
Hall.

Peterson is a visiting assistant pro-
fessor at PLU. Her art works are a
ceramic vessel form of sculpture that
"deal with frailty and beauty".

Cox has been teaching at PLU for
15 years. His art is a collection of large
scale drawings of pencil and white
wash ink.

Peterson obtained her
undergraduate degree from the
University of Wisconsin in La Crosse
and her Masters of Fine Arts at Texas
Technical Institute. She has been
working in art for a total of 16 years,
and receives the inspiration for her
work from her personal life.

Cox obtained his undergraduate
degree at PLU and went on to receive
his Masters of Fine Arts at Washington
State University. He teaches drawing
and printmaking here at PLU, and
claims to receive his inspiration from
the activity of the art, actually making
it.

The exhibition will be held from
8:30-4:30, Monday through Friday. Ad-
mission is free.



Art works by PLU professors Dennis Cox and Lois Peterson.

Photo by Rob McKinney

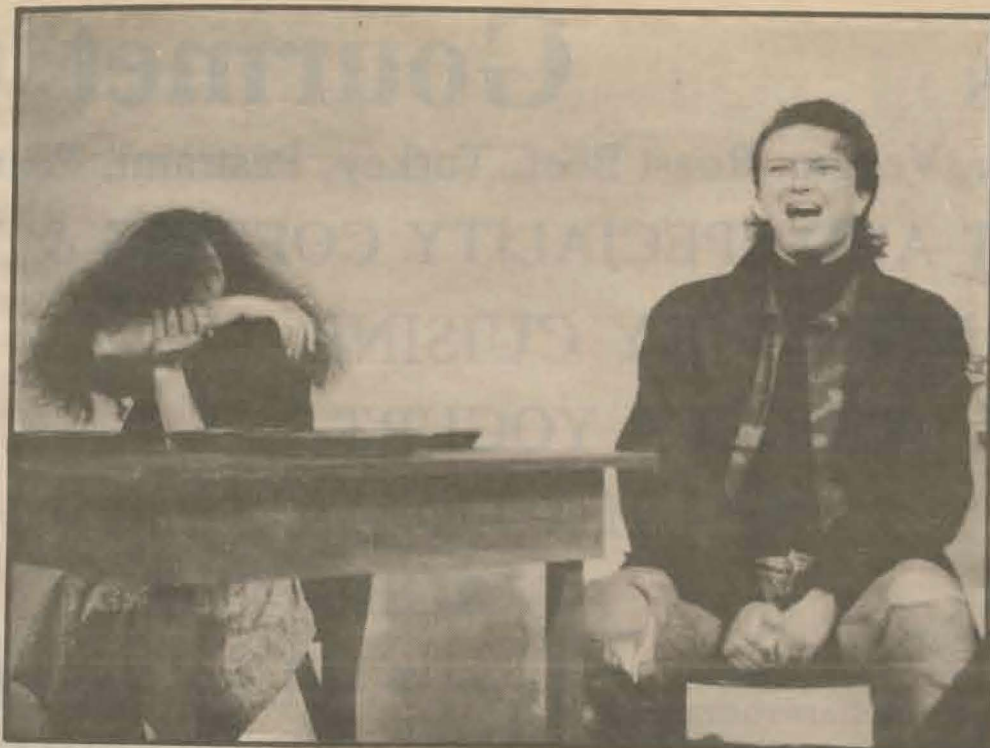
'Action' lives up to name

by Mike Maybay
The Mooring Mast

"Action", an absurdist play that explores reasons for life, was presented recently by Alpha Psi Omega.

The play explored the confines of the mind, the coldness of society and the creation of self.

Playwright Sam Shepard explained the concept: "You have this personality and somehow feel locked into it, jailed by all of your cultural influences and your psychological ones from the family...and somehow I feel that isn't the whole of it."



Lupe (Anna Lauris) demonstrates her hunger as Jeep (Lantz Warrick) discusses life.

Review

The four characters portrayed in the play were very diverse. They all seemed to be going in different directions with both their actions and dialogue.

For the most part, this seemed to work, however, there were times when I was distracted from what I perceived was the main action by another character's actions.

For example, Jeep (Lantz Warrick), Shooter (Bruce Triggs), and Lupe (Anna Lauris) were having a conversation, while at the same time Liza (Nanna Bjone), was nursing a hip flask full of rum in such a comical manner as to distract your attention from the conversation.

I must admit that I didn't mind this very much. Bjone's actions and especially her facial expressions kept my laughing constantly.

The character I found to be most intriguing was Shooter. Triggs portrays a man who is basically frightened of everything until he finds a comfortable chair to sit in. This may sound absurd, but it was extremely well done. Once in the chair, he denied all his past fears and put up a brave new front. Eventually he became uncomfortable with the chair and returned to his original state of general uneasiness.

All of the characters were very emo-

tional and frequently violent. The actors portrayed these qualities impeccably.

The set, which was designed by Jeremy Desel, worked well with the characters. It was very simple, which I believe was necessary because the characters themselves were distracting enough. It consisted of a table with crude eating utensils and a tiny, lit Christmas tree.

"Action" was student directed by Susan Bucknam, and was a play that was well acted and entertaining.

The Top Ten

1. **Eric Carmen**
Hungry Eyes
2. **Patrick Swayze**
She's Like The Wind
3. **Fleetwood Mac**
Everywhere
4. **George Michael**
Father Figure
5. **Bruce Springsteen**
Tunnel of Love
6. **Rick Astley**
Never Gonna Give You Up
7. **Natalie Cole**
I Live For Your Love
8. **Michael Jackson**
The Way You Make Me Feel
9. **Swing Out Sister**
Twilight World
10. **Manhattan Transfer**
Soul Food To Go

Also on the Chart:

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------------|
| Belinda Carlisle | Heaven is A Place on Earth |
| Elton John | Candle in The Wind |
| Bruce Springsteen | Brilliant Disguise |
| George Harrison | Got My Mind Set on You |

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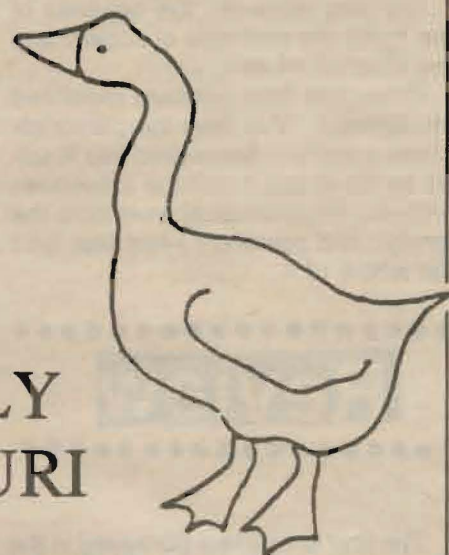
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Interim Showcase...unique entertainment



Photo by Pat Pehl

Brian Haley, master of ceremonies.

by Melissa Phillips
The Mooring Mast

How do you think the AIDS Dietary Candies are selling? Does the Snuggle Bear make you violent? These were a few of the important topics discussed at the Interim Showcase '88. The entertainers for the evening were Brian Haley, the master of ceremonies, Dub DeBrie, Earl Burks, and the Main Attraction.

The first speaker was Mr. Brian Haley. He discussed such things as hearing himself get in a head-on collision while listening to the radio in his "faggy Ford Fairlane." He delighted the audience by screaming into Keith Ferrin's face, who was thinking, "I'd better move back or he's going to kiss me!"

The second performer was Dub DeBrie, a singer and guitarist. DeBrie started his presentation by singing "The Pinball Wizard", proceeding to some more serious work such as the "Theme from the Adams Family".

DeBrie did many impressions of famous entertainers including Jimmy Hendrix, Billy Idol, Billy Joel, and the sound of Bob Dylan's answering machine. Perhaps the most popular tune he sang was about the Bahgwan Rajneesh, sung to the tune of "Gilligan's Island".

Earl Burks, a comedian who was a finalist in the Seattle Laugh-Off, was the third performer. Burks was a member of a comedy group called "We Can Make You Laugh", which toured 180 colleges on the east coast. Burks started by showing one of his favorite toys, a mini electrical guitar for children, asking us to imagine a five-year-old waking up his parents with it.

Burks told of a new line he uses to pick up on women. First, he looks at them and starts making funny distorted faces until they ask what he's doing. "I'm trying to mentally undress you, and I'm having a problem with your bra."

He then introduced us to Winston the Wonder Dog, who was amazingly intelligent. Burks asked Winston questions, such as "What's the outside of a tree called?" and "What's the top of a house?" Incredibly, Winston the Wonder Dog knew all of the right answers.

Burks will be performing at a benefit at the Tacoma Little Theatre on February 18-20.

The evening ended with the Main Attraction, an acappella soul group. They had performed last year at PLU and were brought back because people liked them.

The Interim Showcase '88 was enjoyed by over 200 students. As one person said, "Let's do it again!"

MOVIES

Tacoma South Cinemas 473-3722

Shoot to Kill 12:50,3,5:10,7:30,9:40
Three Men and a Baby 1:20,3:20,5:20,7:20,9:20
Moonstruck 1:15,3:20,5:20,7:25,9:30
Action Jackson 1:10,3:10,5:10,7:10,9:20
Satisfaction 1,3,5,7,9

Tacoma Mall Twin 475-6282

Good Morning Vietnam 2:00,4:25,7:00,9:30.
She's Having a Baby 1,3:10,5:15,7:25,9:35

Parkland Theatre 531-0374

Planes, Trains and Automobiles 7,10
The Pickup Artist 9

AMC Narrows Plaza 8 565-7000

Three Men and a Baby 12:55,2:50,5:25,7:35,9:45
She's Having a Baby 11:50,2:10,4:55,7:45,10:25
Good Morning Vietnam 11:40,2,4:35,7:20,10:30
Ironweed 11:30,2:05,4:50,7:40,10:20
The Serpent and the Rainbow 12,2:20,5,8,10:10,12midnight
Shoot to Kill 12:15,2:30,5:10,7:50,10:05,12midnight

Broadcast News 1:40,4:40,7:30,10
The Last Emperor 12:45,4,7:10,10:15
Batteries Not Included (Sat.-Sun.) 11:35a.m.

Villa Plaza Cinema 588-1803

Broadcast News 1:30,4:15,7,9:35
Fatal Attraction 2,4:45,7:20,10
For Keeps/Throw Mama From the Train 1:45,3:45,5:30,7:30,9:15