



# THE MOORING MAST

Vol. LVI March 2, 1979 Issue No. 14 PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

## Steve Rieke wins presidential post

Steve Rieke won the ASPLU presidential election Wednesday evening with a vote tally of 770 compared to Dave Campbell's 556. Dave Siburg took the vice-presidential position with 823 votes over Laurie Swan with 477.

Lisa Guenther received 658 votes, narrowly missing Doug Stubsten in the race for the position of comptroller. And Al Harbine was voted into the office of Program Director with 915 votes over George Schmok with 383.

Elected senators are Bob Gomulkiewicz, Cindy Michael, Brad Jenson, Laura Crawford, Larry Knudsen, Kelly Allen, Cheryl Goldberg and Drew Nelson.

The officers and senators were sworn in last night.

The elections were the culmination of several weeks of campaigning, speeches and debates. ASPLU revived an old tradition in the nominating convention held Sunday, February 25.

Candidates gave speeches and answered questions in the C.K. Monday evening and Knight Shorts aired a special presidential debate broadcast Tuesday night.

In the debate broadcast Tuesday, Rieke and Campbell responded to questions from a panel of students and phone-in questions from students on-campus.

### President

Steve Rieke.....	770
Dave Campbell.....	556

### Vice-President

Dave Siburg.....	823
Laurie Swan.....	477

### Comptroller

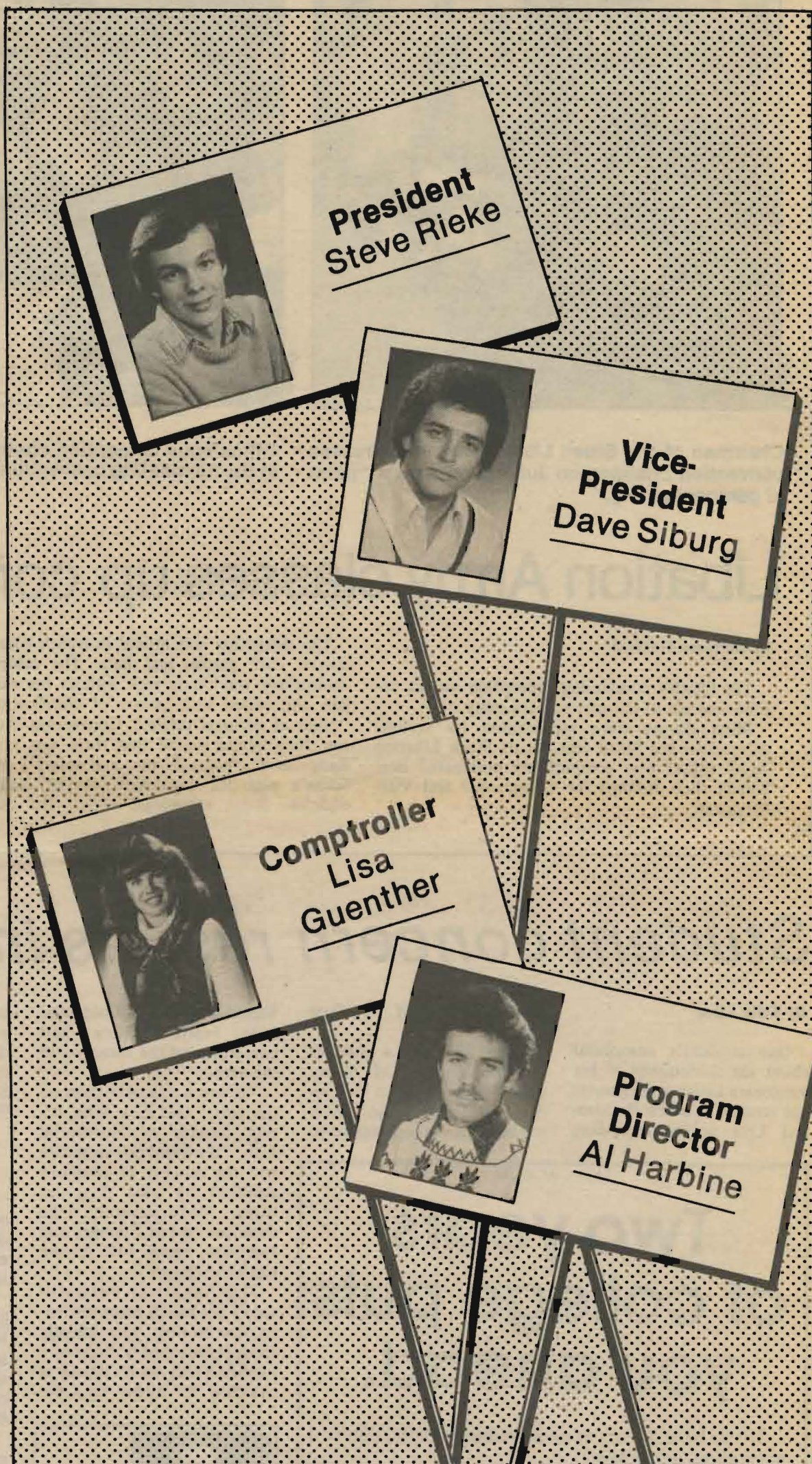
Doug Stubsten.....	631
Lisa Guenther.....	658

### Program Director

Al Harbine.....	915
George Schmok.....	383

### Senators

Brad Jenson.....	869
Cindy Michael.....	878
Larry Knudsen.....	818
Bob Gomulkiewicz.....	894
Drew Nelson.....	714
Cheryl Goldberg.....	752
Kelly Allen.....	758
Laura Crawford.....	819
Baldwin Minton.....	544
Greg Timm.....	670
Sue Egaas.....	687



**INSIDE:**

Attempts to rescue an upper campus suicide victim were delayed when Security was unable to unlock a gate to let an ambulance on campus. Story page 3.

Machine guns kept delegates dancing during Sunday's nominating convention, the saga of the Stuen Libation Army. Page 2.

Stuck in a social grind of old faces? Get to know four special students featured on pages 6 and 7.

A new skin disease on campus? No, just novice beard-growers "seeing what it would look like." Story page 8.





Chairman of the Stuen Libation Army addresses convention chairperson Julie Semler on a "point of personal safety."



Off-campus delegation chairperson Chuck Haseman counts delegate votes at the nominating convention, Sunday.

## Libation Army classes up convention

By Kathleen Hosfeld

The Sunday nominating convention was an appropriate mix of sincerity and absurdity.

Most dorms were represented by serious delegations but Stuen sent out its Stuen Libation Army (SLA) who compulsively nominated Bort Smada (Bob Adams) for Comptroller and Vice-President.

The delegation was attired in trench coats, gas masks, dark glasses and hats. The delegations chairperson was rarely seen without her machine gun and raised such points of clarification as, "point of personal safety." Convention chairperson Julie Semler noted that there was no such thing as a "point of personal safety" denying Stuen's plea for protection against undefined enemies. Stuen responded saying the decision

showed a, "blatant lack of respect for life and dignity."

Stuen party candidate Bort Smada, when nominated for Comptroller, addressed the convention with, "Hi. What's a Comptroller?" He then found he liked the power of the position and said, "Hey this is kind of fun...having all this power...to spend all this money..." But when Chairperson Semler asked him if he accepted the nomination he responded, "Nah!"

## Student concern results in new policy

By Kelly Allen

One student's complaint about the inadequacy of her temporary housing assignment has resulted in a new Residential Life policy regarding

reimbursement of overflow students.

Janet Newby, a former overflow resident of Stuen, wasn't expecting to be an overflow resident until three weeks before school started in

September when Residential Life realized they had overestimated the vacancies in the dorms.

"It was a miscalculation on our part," said Rick Allen, acting director of Residential Life, "We based our vacancies and the number of overflow students by past drop-out rates. Unfortunately, the drop-out rate in Pfleuger and Foss was about half of the historical figures."

This error in estimated vacancies caused many students, like Newby, who initially thought they had a room in a residence hall, to be placed in overflow for longer than the

maximum expected 30 day waiting period. Newby and three other Stuen residents lived in the basement of Stuen for the entire fall

originally had a policy of reimbursement of up to \$30 per person depending on the length of time each student spent in overflow. "The girls

**"It was a miscalculation on our part."**

semester. According to Allen, those students were housed in such places as basements, ironing rooms and lounges.

In December, Newby and her friends talked to Allen and his staff and requested that some sort of extra compensation be given them because of their extended time in overflow.

"Janet thought she needed more consideration since she had planned on living in a permanent room until three weeks before she arrived. The other girls had applied after the May 1 deadline and knew they would be assigned a temporary place from the start," Allen said.

The Residential Life Office

came in to talk to us in December, and we decided to draw up a new policy during Interim. When the girls returned, we showed them the policy we had drawn up and it was still unacceptable. We then came up with the current policy which allows for special housing situations like Janet's," Allen said.

The new policy states: "A 50 cent per day rebate for the first 30 days will be awarded to temporary assignment students. After thirty days, a \$1 per day rebate will be awarded each day if the space significantly inhibits interaction with other hall students (such as spaces in basements with no surrounding student rooms). In a case where a new student has received a permanent assignment which has been found to be unavailable, and that student is then assigned to a temporary space, a \$1 per day rebate, beginning at the first day, will be awarded, to a maximum of \$100.

MEN—WOMEN

# Two years of college puts you ahead.

If you have 2 years at an accredited college, you're 2 steps ahead in the Army.

Your college education means you start 2 pay grades higher. That means more pay. And added responsibility.

You also have a chance to continue your education, with the Army paying up to 75 per cent of tuition for approved courses taken in your off-duty time.

If you like, you can select the training you want, then wait up to 365 days to report for duty.

Your education and ability can move you ahead in the Army. See if you qualify.

**Tacoma  
472-9656**

**Join the people who've joined the Army**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Lutheran Youth Encounter  
Summer Team  
Ministry**

Watch for meeting times  
in the campus bulletin and  
next week's Mast.



# Key change loses time Upper campus rescue attempts delayed

By Lana Larson

Rescue to a campus suicide attempt was delayed when security was unable to unlock a gate to get an ambulance to the scene late last Friday.

The suicide attempt (an overdose of sleeping pills), was reported by the student's mother. According to Shaver, after receiving a call from her

son, the mother contacted the campus operator, who in turn contacted Hinderlie Desk and Security, about 11:55 p.m.

The student was transported to St. Joseph's hospital in Tacoma, where he was released to his mother later that evening. Shaver added that the student is "doing fine now," but he has not returned to school.

According to a Spanaway Ambulance driver, the locks in the West Administration Parking lot, which prevented admission to the campus, had been changed. The fire department did not have keys to the new locks, so they walked into Hinderlie from the parking lot. The ambulance went around the campus and down to Security, where they were then escorted to the dorm.

The security officer at the West parking lot did not have a key to the lock with him, said Rick Shaver, head of security. "That's the plain truth of it," said Shaver. "It shouldn't have happened, but it did." Both the Spanaway Ambulance Service and the fire department now have a key to this emergency gate.

When Shaver arrived at the dorm the student was lying on the floor outside his room. Several students were trying to keep him awake. The fire department arrived within minutes, said Shaver. When the ambulance crew arrived they administered Ipecac syrup to induce vomiting, he said.

Shaver noted that the students were a lot of help in walking the victim around and keeping him on his feet, general first-aid procedures for this type of incident.

The Spanaway Ambulance crew is given a tour of the campus each year so they can be more aware of the best entrances to the campus, the location of every dorm, and the best entrances and exits to each of them, said Shaver.

There are several services available on campus for students suffering from depression, according to Don Jerke, acting dean for Student Life. They include the resident assistants and hall director, the staffs of the Residential Life and Student Life offices and the Counseling and Testing Center. For emergencies such as this, though, Security is called immediately, he said.



By Geri Hoekzema

## Stand-by plans get up and go

Seattle PI— AP

Energy sources have said in the past that gas rationing plans would be based on the assignment of coupons to owners of registered vehicles and the coupons could be freely bought or sold.

Sources have also said that fuel-saving measures would probably include the closing of gas stations on weekends, restrictions on heating of commercial and public buildings, and restrictions on non-essential advertising lighting.

The White House announced Tuesday that it would send to congress this week, about three years late, the legally required standby plans for gas rationing and other energy-saving measures.

## Tacoma either a Camelot or ghetto

TNT — M. Ainscough

the city council takes, according to councilman Rich Evans, in a workshop for Tacoma City Council members and city officials.

Among issues the council members must address are the effects of nearby military installations, the appearance of lower Pacific Avenue, and the frequency of mental-health problems of city dwellings, Evans said.

Although the west end of Tacoma is growing, northeastern and far southern parts of the city are declining, said councilman Tim Stregge. He says the city must offer benefits like open space and paved streets in order to hold its residents.

Councilwoman Barbara Bichsel said that basics such as paving streets, adequate drainage and street lighting are lacking in the eastern portion of the city.

Massive tree-planting and reclaiming the waterfront from the railroad companies will also be instrumental in improving the appearance of Tacoma, according to the council.

The city of Tacoma has potential—for becoming either a "center of poverty" or a "Camelot" of high-quality housing, parks, and industry, depending on which directions

## Smokers get 'Free' of habit

AP

no nicotine, said the manufacturers, and is not required to carry the surgeon general's warning. They also said the "Free" is not habit-forming and switching from regular cigarettes will be "almost as if you are switching from butter to margarine."

Gary Gifford, manager of Pipeline Ltd., the first store in the Seattle area to market "Free" said that the store sells ten to 12 cartons of the new cigarettes daily, although customer reaction is mixed.

Smokers: Your next pack of cigarettes may be tobacco-free. "Free," a tobaccoless cigarette manufactured by International Brands, Inc., is made from the outer skin of the cocoa bean and contains

## Professors get bargain deal

The Daily — B. Guenther

The fate of the bill now depends on which house committee takes it. If it goes to the Labor Committee, its chances of passing are slim.

The measure covers all faculty at higher education institutions, including community colleges. It would allow but not require collective bargaining.

A bill to establish collective bargaining for college professors was the first major labor bill to be passed during this session.

## Forty-three named as Who's Who

Forty-three PLU seniors have been selected out of a record number of applicants for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities**.

**Who's Who** students are chosen on the basis of academic skills, leadership skills and other contributions to the university community. According to **Who's Who** committee adviser Lauralee Hagen, less than one percent of the student body is selected for this honor.

Douglas P. Anderson, Deborah Barnes, Christine Carlson, Darlene Conley, Evelyn Cornwall, Kevin Davis, Margaret Ekberg, Marilyn Fenn, Stephen Fjelstad and Leslie Forsberg.

Vicki Gohsman, Bruce Goldtooth, Sarah Gray, Dennis Hake, Katherine Hoyland, Douglas Kirkpatrick, Kathleen Keele, David Keller, Steven Kingma, Richard Knochenmuss, Robert Kratzke, Scott Kronlund, Jean Kunkle, Frederick Lampe and Mary Langdon.

Also on the list were Sean Madden, J. Diane Massey, Robert McIntyre, Nancy Meader, Helen Melhaff, Stacia Mogck, Ken Morrison, Jan Ruud, Pamela Stubsten, Elizabeth Sundell, Sandra Tidwell, David Trageser, Nancy VanVessen, Bruce Wakefield, Aleta Wenger, James Weyermann, Julie Zahn, and John Zamberlin.



Buckminster Fuller will speak next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

PLUNS—Buckminster Fuller, one of the modern era's renaissance men, will visit Tacoma for five days starting March 6, at the invitation of Tacoma's First Congregational Church.

The visit is being co-sponsored by PLU and UPS. Fuller's main public lecture will be held Tuesday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m. at PLU's Olson

Auditorium.

Fuller has been described as the modern Leonardo DaVinci. He is an internationally-known engineer, inventor, designer, mathematician and philosopher as well as a prolific author and lecturer. Topic of his public lecture is, "Humans in the Universe: Can Mankind Survive?"

Fuller is best known for his development of the geodesic dome. The principle of design that Fuller developed makes us aware of a mathematical method he calls, "energetic synergetic geometry."

Synergism in this context denotes the combination of structural units in such a way as to afford greater structural strength than the units possess separately.

Fuller's proposals for the technological perfection of man and his world are expressed in his many books and articles. He will speak to classes at PLU on Tuesday and Thursday, March 6 and 8. The PLU portion of Fuller's visit is sponsored by the campus Lecture Series committee.




## Expert Senior Portraits

**320 Tacoma Mall  
475-5737**

### ACADEMIC RESEARCH All Subjects

Fast, professional, and proven quality.  
Send \$1.00 for the current edition of our  
220-page mail order catalog.  
(213) 477-8474  
P.O. Box 25916-Z, Los Angeles, CA 90025



# SHORTS

## Fever not a dancing matter

There has been a case of Rubeola ("red" or "hard" measles) confirmed on campus on Feb. 27. All are advised to review their immunization status. If you either have had the disease or were immunized against it later than 1968 you should be immune. If you have not had Rubeola or were immunized prior to 1968 you are advised of the strong desirability of being immunized immediately. Immunizations will be available at the Health Center from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## Christian study

Dietrich Bonhoeffer's book, *Life Together* will be the subject of a four-week study on the aspects of the Christian community. The discussions are led by University Vicar, Tim, Larson, Mondays from 6:30 - 8 p.m. in U.C. 128. Contact Campus Ministry at ext. 533 for more information.

## Prepare for 2000

Are traditional, educational methods still appropriate? How should people be prepared for the year 2000? Is there any one subject that all college students should study? These are the questions Buckminster Fuller will answer Tuesday, March 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Chris Knutzen.

## 32 of them: free

Count them: one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, whew! It goes all the way up to thirty-two. Thirty-two what? Credit hours free tuition, that's what. Apply now for *Saga* editor for next year, and receive 32 credit hours at the new prices. Applications are due by Tuesday, March 6 at 5 p.m. Call Dennis Martin in the English Department for more information. Ext. 351. (You only need a 2.0 grade point average.)

## Travel in time

Now is your chance to travel in time to 18th century America. The University of Washington is offering an independent study radio course, "Foundations of American Nationalism." The course will feature radio discussions between historian Henry Steele Commager and Ambassador Henry Owen, former director of foreign policy at the Brookings Institute.

Sponsored by the UW Office of Independent Study and KUOW-FM 95 radio, the course begins Tuesday, March 13 and continues for 15 weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The discussions will be aired on KUOW-FM 95 at 7 p.m. through June 21.

The course registration fee is \$60. Students may enroll beginning March 1, through April 1. Students are required to listen to the radio series, read self-study materials, and take midterm and final examinations. The course is worth three extension credits through the UW. For more information call 543-2350.

## After college?

Career Planning and Placement Office, in conjunction with the School of Education and the Alumni Association is sponsoring panel discussions aimed to help students adjust to non-college (work) life. For more information stop by the CPPO in the University Center.

## Can you relate?

Do you relate to others well? Do you enjoy involvement in dorm life? It's time to apply for Resident Assistant positions for the 1979-89 academic year. Applications are available in the Residential Life Office.

## Health care

A series of four community forums dealing with health care and privileges will begin next month at Pacific Lutheran University. The forums will be held in the PLU University Center at 7:30 p.m. March 14, March 21, April 4 and April 17.

Co-sponsored by PLU, the Pierce County Health Council and the Washington Commission for the Humanities, the free forums will present nationally-known authorities on health care, including Robert Ball, former director of the Social Security Administration, and Robert Hunter, chairman of the board of directors of the American Medical Association.

Topics will be "How Did We Get Here?" "Who Is Not Covered?", March 14; national health policy and cost control, March 21; cost of health care, April 4; and "What Should Be Done?", April 17.

Further information is available from Carolyn Schultz, PLU School of Nursing.

## Trade seminar

An international trade seminar on Principles and Techniques in Importing will be held at Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday, March 3rd 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Bldg. room 207.

Reservations are recommended. For additional information phone: 759-9846.

## Pass it around

What's so great about Friday? Everything. And the *Mast* is just one more reason to look forward to Friday. Remember to pass your copy to a less fortunate individual — who may not know where to get a copy.

## Wanna join?

The Metropolitan Development Council's Manpower Issue Group is seeking active persons to become members of this Federally funded anti-poverty program.

For information on how you can become a viable member of the Group, contact Bob Peterson at the Metropolitan Development Council, 1016 South L Street, 383-3921 Ext. 26 or contact Chairperson Donna Burdick at 572-4343.

## Will ASPLU fund?

# Kissing intramurals

By Mike Frederickson

"My mother always always told me, it's not what you've got, it's what you do with it," says Julie Semler who recently won a "Most Kissable Lips Contest."

Semler, a 21-year-old senior art education-psychology major from PLU, was prompted to enter the contest while preparing her resume.

"When I was making out my resume, I needed something to put in the honors category, so I entered the contest. Now I'll have something to impress my future employers," said Semler.

The contest was sponsored by KJR radio and Pacific Avenue Pay-n-Save, where Semler entered by kissing an entry blank. She wore a com-

ination of "smoked cranberry" and "hint of brown" lipstick. Her prize was fame and fortune and a bag full of cosmetics.

Wayne Anthony, *Mooring Mast* sports editor, became Semler's coach for the contest when he realized her potential as a winner. "It was really touch and go for awhile," Anthony said, "We had a difficult time finding a training outfit to match her lipstick color." Semler interrupted, "And to think I did it all with the help of PMA. I intend to take state next year." Anthony added, "I really didn't think she would develop that fast."

Both Semler and Anthony would like to see an intramural team started at PLU, possibly with funds from ASPLU.

## Jerke may fill post

By Thuha Vuong

When Dr. Philip Beal, vice-president of Student Life requested and received a terminal leave of absence last year, Don Jerke, then campus pastor, was temporarily appointed to the position.

Before Christmas last fall Jerke sent out a letter asking "significant groups" on campus for their advice as to how he might best serve the students in the vice-presidency or in his former position in campus ministry.

The response to the letter has helped Jerke decide to be a candidate for permanent appointment to the vice-presidency. The position will be filled at the Board of Regents meeting in April.

"The results of the evaluation and suggestions from various groups were very positive but they did not tell me what to do," Jerke said.

According to President Rieke there are no specific

criteria for the vice-presidency. The only factor that is weighed heavily is adapting to the university environment.

The vice-president of Student Life is responsible for Career Planning and Placement, Minority Affairs, Residential Life, and the University Center in terms of budgeting.

## Debaters place 4th

By Sandra Braaten

Forensics at PLU is a little-known or discussed topic of conversation among students around campus, but for those involved it is a vital part of PLU life.

Forensic activity includes both debate and individual speaking events. The individual events consist of such categories as expository, impromptu, oral interpretation of various sorts of material, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

The forensics squad participates in tournaments at various schools throughout the year. And the other side of the coin: the department hosts two tournaments a year.

The PLU debate team, consisting of Pat Madden and Kathy McCormick, has participated in tournaments at Lewis and Clark, Gonzaga, Fullerton, U of Southern California, Pacific University, U of Colorado, United States Air Force at Boulder, Sacramento State, California Polytechnic University and University of Utah.

The debate team placed fourth in competition in Arizona last weekend.

Where is all this leading to? Hopefully to Nationals. Director of forensics Richard O'Dor says that the debate team is the best national team PLU has had for years.

### INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus **TUESDAY MARCH, 13**

to discuss qualifications for advanced study at **AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL** and job opportunities in the field of **INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

Interviews may be scheduled at **Career Planning & Placement**

**AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**  
Thunderbird Campus  
Glendale, Arizona 85306





I DON'T KNOW WHAT GOT INTO ME...I WENT TO AMERICA...I ATE HAMBURGERS AND DRANK COCA COLA...I WORE A TEN GALLON HAT, AND THEN I INVADDED VIETNAM ...

## Letters

### Be careful says RHC confidential matter

**To the Editor:**

I am concerned with the article written in the February 23 issue of the Mast concerning a judicial hearing.

Because all hearings are confidential information between the board and the student, I did not feel it appropriate for the Mast to print this article. I understand the Mast's position

on reporting news to the students, but in this situation, I do not feel an article such as the one appearing in the Mast was appropriate.

Please be careful in printing confidential material in the Mast.

**Joan Kahny**  
Judicial Board,  
Chairperson

**R.H.C. Vice-Chairperson**

### Policy of Coors beer misunderstood issue

**To the Editor:**

In the September 29, 1978 issue of Mooring Mast I noticed a letter to Pacific Lutheran University from the Coors Boycott Committee in Los Angeles. I hope that you will allow us an opportunity to present some facts which are contrary to those contained in the letter.

The letter from the Boycott Committee states that many issues forced the brewery workers to go on strike April 5, 1977. Unfortunately, the issues which they state in their letter had very little, if anything at all, to do with why they went on strike on that day. For example, lie detector tests are not mandatory for any employee. No one has ever been fired from Adolph Coors Company for refusing to submit to a lie detector test. Moreover, questions relating to employee's sex lives or religious affiliations are not asked.

I have submitted a copy of the exact polygraph questions that are asked. The polygraph is primarily used as a preemployment device. It is also used for safety reasons for our employees. Being in an alcohol industry and having beer available during breaks and lunch periods, you can imagine the disastrous safety problems that would be created if, for instance, the company were to hire an employee in a production area with a chronic alcohol problem. Given the high-speed equipment and machinery available, I think you can see there would be quite a serious potential situation.

Because we are in the food processing industry and we have to comply with numerous state and federal regulations, we do have the right to require forced physical examinations. This is in those instances where we have substantial reason to believe there is an employee who may have a contagious or infectious disease which could contaminate the

food product. This policy is by no means unique only to the Adolph Coors Company.

The strike itself was called because of contractual language problems and inability of the company and the union to reach agreement on a number of very common matters and items such as shift differential pay, definition of work-week, who will determine what shifts assignments are made, etc. As you can see, these issues are not "human rights issues." If one were to review the facts of the matter, he would find that Adolph Coors Company has always been and will remain one of the best employers in the Rocky Mountain region, if not the entire United States.

For example, we have no real training or prior skill requirements for people that we hire as general brewery workers, namely those people who have been represented by Local 336. But yet the average annual income of these individuals is approaching \$21,000 a year (this does not include an employer-provided benefit package of free medical insurance, free dental insurance, free life insurance, vacations, paid holidays and other benefits which, when totaled, add on the average another \$4,400 per year to that base wage rate).

I certainly hope that this information is helpful in creating a better understanding of the strike, the boycott and the situation as it exists. Please write if we can answer any questions or provide you with additional information.

**John Seese**

**Editor's Note:**

The information Mr. Seese enclosed in his letter is too much to print but is available for inspection at the Mooring Mast office during regular office hours 9-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Editorial

### And a good luck to all

Applause to the PLU student body for voting Steve Rieke in as ASPLU President this week. In recent Senate meetings Rieke showed a great deal of understanding on both the Saga issue and the student escort proposal. Rieke was one of the only Senate members who bothered to note the separation of duties between ASPLU and the Student Publications Board regarding the Saga and further, Rieke voiced approval of a "recommendation" clause to the Publications Board, amending a previous "demand" type of motion.

His concerns for the escort system were well-thought-out and pointed to his realization of future needs, not immediate reactions.

Hopefully, Rieke will continue to prove a "recommending" president and seek opposing views on all issues that confront ASPLU.

Some issues that need to be brought to the attention of the new student government include: off-campus parking needs, revision of the alcohol policy, Cave management help, tuition-cutting efforts, Elections and Personnel Board revisions, off-campus guidance, and a check into the privacy policy (or lack of one) wouldn't hurt either.

It will be an exciting year for Steve and the new Senate — we wish the best of luck to all.

Although Laurie Swan did not make Vice-President, she has contributed so much to ASPLU, that we hope she does not lose heart and continues to work for improvements in student affairs.

## Guest editorial

### EXCUSES FOR A CLOSED MIND

We tried that before  
It won't work  
It will cost too much  
It's too radical  
It will turn off the faculty  
It will turn off the students  
It will turn off the administration  
It will turn off parents  
It will turn on students  
We don't have the authority  
What will they say in Pullman  
That's not my job  
We're too busy to tackle that  
Where did you dig up that one  
I don't see the connection  
The executive committee won't understand  
It's too much work  
That is ivory tower stuff  
We will never be able to sell it

Let's form a committee  
It's never been tried before  
Let's all sleep on it  
I know a person who did it  
and it didn't work  
Let's look into it further  
Quit dreaming  
Tests are coming up  
Semester break is coming up  
But we're graduating in June  
It won't pay for itself  
We did all right without it  
Not that again  
We'll be the laughing stock  
The staff will not go for it  
But we are only students  
Not enough help  
That's sixties stuff  
Don't rock the boat  
It won't work on our campus

**Tom Pirie**  
January 26, 1979  
Daily Evergreen  
Student Body President

- Editor**
- Allison Arthur
- Associate Editor**
- Jeff Dirks
- News Editor**
- Kathleen Hosfeld
- Features Editor**
- Jody Roberts
- Sports Editor**
- Wayne Anthony
- Photo Director**
- Visions Editor**
- Mark Morris
- Offshoot Editor**
- Jeanine Trotter
- Arts Editor**
- Mike Frederickson
- Business Manager**
- Kris Sherman
- Ad Manager**
- Chuck Haseman
- Editorial Assistant**
- Geri Hoekzema
- Circulation Manager**
- Doug Wright
- Copy Editors**
- Marci Ameluxen
- Terri Sharkey
- Proofreader**
- Paula Kauth
- Typists**
- Vicki Gohsman
- Theresa Harth
- Columnists**
- Bob Arnett
- Mike Hoeger
- Research Assistant**
- Liz Paulus
- Staff Reporters**
- Kelly Allen
- Hilde Bjorhovde
- Lelia Cornwell
- Mike Hoeger
- Tom Koehler
- Lana Larson
- Santha Oorjitham
- Denise Ralston

The Mooring Mast is published weekly by the students of Pacific Lutheran University under the auspices of the Board of Regents. Opinions expressed in the Mast are not intended to represent those of the regents, the administration, the faculty, the student body or the Mast staff. Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday for same week publication. The Mast reserves the right to edit all letters for length, libel and propriety. Unsigned letters will not be printed, although on special request we will withhold the author's name. The Mast is distributed to the university community each Friday except during finals and dead weeks.



# Awareness

## Not your stereotyped military woman

By Lelia Cornwell

Ann Morey does not fit the stereotype of a military

woman. She is barely 100 pounds, and is 5'4". The wife of Ron Morey, and a mother of two sons, Brian,

3, and Wade, 15 months, Morey is very secure in her role as a woman. At 34, Morey is a registered

nurse enrolled in the nursing program at PLU, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. Morey says that her

husband Ron agrees fully with her going to school and having a career. "Though I call him a chauvinist, he helps with the household chores...without his support, I wouldn't be able to keep up my studies," she said.

"I always liked studying, so after working for 12 years, I decided to return to school," Morey said.

"It is a real challenge and a good feeling to be able to keep up with students fresh out of high school."

"The pressure is different than work. I am under less pressure now than when I was working a 10-hour day."

"As a practitioner, I had little idea what kind of patient was going to come in."

At home Morey escapes the school routine and climbs trees with her sons.

"Someone has to teach them," she says.

Her typical day starts when she rolls out of bed at the last minute. "But I do like to live on a schedule...I eat when I'm hungry, sleep when I'm tired, play when I want to, and work when I have to."

"My children are used to having babysitters with Ron and me traveling for the Air Force."

"I have been fortunate that my children love them. It's important that my kids are satisfied."

"Maturity has made me more outspoken. I feel I'm entitled to voice my opinion."

"To the students here, there is an old saying...a degree does not mean you know everything."



Ann Morey—'Maturity has made me more outspoken.'

## 'A degree of excellence'

By Lelia Cornwell

"At 19 I was a journeyman grocery clerk. At 21 I learned to fly. At 22 I learned to skydive. At 23 I was a neurosurgery specialist. And within the span of one year I was scrub technician, X-ray room technician, flew air evacuation out of McChord and even did some work in the ministry."

This is only a part of Philmore Appling. He has a

paths crossed, was his three-year-old daughter, Dawn. We approached one another as if there had been no separation.

Philmore participated in the 1974 Operation Homecoming for the returning prisoners of war of the Vietnam War.

"The first three years in the military was the beginning of my metamorphic change," says Philmore. "I was very idealistic, believed in happiness, joy, passed off a lot of reality by saying, "Oh, things

felt I had become the epitome of one...Because I believe that everything that happens has a reason, I finally realized that I had been a fool in not accepting the cues that had been brought to my attention."

"I now feel that if a job needs to be done, I will do it to the best of my ability. But if I am not capable of handling it I now have the courage to question it."

"As far as my own expectations, I fulfilled 95 percent of them at 25." Appling is 28.

"Today I am now an ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Cadet) for the Air Force, a down-to-earth realist. I love dealing with issues. I have deep roots in Judeo-Christianity, and above all I expect to be treated like a human being."

"I feel it is better to have one goal and fulfill it with a degree of excellence than 50 with little excellence."

Appling is majoring in social welfare and sociology.

"As an older PLU student, I am concerned about the younger students here. I hope that they will learn to reach out to others."

**'I feel it is better to have one goal and fulfill it with a degree of excellence than 50 with little excellence.'**

twin brother, Phillip, who is also in the Air Force, and is now stationed in Athens, Greece. He also has three sisters: Debby, Diane and Sandra.

Philmore and I attended Stanley Elementary and McCarver Junior High, and at 16 went our separate ways, only to meet 12 years later at PLU.

With Philmore that day our

can't be that bad—just listen to a little music."

"Besides my military exposure, my good humor and ability to like people was taken advantage of and I was expected to do things that were above and beyond my capabilities."

"Too many people mistook my kindness for weakness and on April Fool's Day, 1972, I



Philmore Appling—'a down-to-earth realist'



**A-ware-ness:** n., to be in the know, conscious, sensible, alive, alert, watchful, vigilant. An appreciation of knowledge.

Awareness appears in the *Mast* every two weeks and is featured in hopes that we at PLU will appreciate the increasing diversity of the students who make up our campus.

## Family pushed 'interest in life'

*"We have no promise of tomorrow and yesterday is done. We'll make the most of each new day living all for one."*

by Howard Kenny

By Lelia Cornwell

Douglass Kenya Williams is "on the verge of turning 21." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Williams. His mother, Rae, is White. His father, Hiram, is Black.

So what does that make Douglass?

"A man," he says softly.

"I am a pre-medical student very much interested in helping people," he said.

Williams pauses to show me a photo of his mother and father and his brother Hiram, a PLU graduate in pre-med, and his sister Lisa Ann.

"Camping with my family stimulated my interest in living

things...how trees maintain themselves...how they receive energy from the sun...how mountains are formed...and how animals are involved in the cycle of life."

When Williams is not studying he is either playing his flute, listening to music or philosophizing.

"Music is one of my favorite past-times...I couldn't live without it," he says.

"The musician of today seems to play the role very much like that of the preacher during slavery." Take Donny Hathaway (a musician who recently committed suicide)...he kept so many of us inspired, Williams says.

"As far as philosophy, there are three matters I am certain of...one, it isn't wise to take someone at face value...two, we have no promise of tomorrow, and three, I have to rush to class."



Maren Egertson—'there is a real world out there with real people.'

## Egertson: 22 going on 30

By Lelia Cornwell

What's it like being a senior in a freshman class?"

"They're asking questions that I asked in Junior High...everything passes over their heads," says Maren Egertson.

At 22 some say she is not only the "preachers kid" but "wild," "crazy," "a brain," "talented" and "going on 30."

Egertson is a Communication Arts major specializing in theory and research of organizations.

She entered PLU as a freshman from Anacortes, Washington then transferred to Western Washington University which, she says, reinforced what she felt.

"There is a real world out there with real people. People able to cope. People who wouldn't get flustered if they had an example, for example," she said.

"While attending W.W.U., I skipped two weeks of classes and didn't miss a thing...it was like a soap opera...I just picked up where I left off...I sat in the coffee shop and talked with the older students and learned," Egertson said.

"I now see PLU from a different perspective. I feel like I'm being held back. My growth is being stunted. We cuddle and baby the freshmen. The results is a PLU babysitting service. It's difficult to mature here," she said.

Raising her hands in praise of the older student, she says,

"God bless their souls. Their experiences have been so varied...they have so much to offer...without them my growth would have really been stunted."

"I love life," she says forcefully...the rain, the blue skies...my nephew Leif and niece Ingrid." Leaning towards me she whispers, "Thinking. I enjoy thinking, dancing, reading, psychology, theology, and," she giggles, "trashy novels."

"I'm intent on what I'm doing. Involved. Absorbed completely," she says.

"I don't care what other people think because there are so many precious ways to concentrate my energies. Books I haven't read, plays I haven't seen...music I haven't performed," she said.

Egertson is organist for the University congregation on campus.

On being domestic: "Yes, I cook, sew, bake. So what?"

On marriage: "What about it? I've got five years of graduate school."

On children: "I have my niece and nephew."

To freshmen: "Read the great philosophers, theologians, the classics, so you can learn and expand your minds."

"We're not human beings, we're human becomings," says Egertson as students in the coffee shop turn to look at her, totally involved in the conversation.

Egertson sits back in her chair slipping into a pensive

mood. With a look of concern she says, "Freshmen need to think. They need to analyze each day in terms of what did they do...what did they accomplish...what would they change."

Lighting a cigarette she says, "you know, I'd be dead without laughter because life is too serious to take it seriously." And she adds, "the question isn't who am I it's whose am I?"

"You know, Lelia, sometimes I feel like I jumped from the frying pan into the fire and at other times jumped from the fire into the frying pan," she tells me.

"Sometimes I feel as if I lived during the Woodstock Era (60's); I feel that old."

I laugh because I am a product of that era.

"I see walking dead all over PLU. My dad is almost 65 and he's the youngest person I know."

"You know, she says, "I don't know any answers and don't even know what the questions are, but I don't know that life is meant to be lived...you know joie de vivre (Joy of life)."

"Anyway, why would God give us life if He meant it to be drudgery?"

"When was the last time one looked at a dandelion or wrote a poem because they wanted to go out with someone so badly or cried because Mork and Mindy were so funny?"

"Life is a noun. Living is a verb."



Douglass Williams—'we have no promise of tomorrow.'



## Ebbanflo's 'mystique' is over

# Unique repertoire makes duo a hit

By Mike Hoeger

Ebbanflo's mystique is over. At least for those who got to see them in the Cave last Friday and Saturday nights. Behind that mystical, flowing name are Susan and Willie—two relaxed and down-home musicians with a repertoire unlike that of other restaurant and bar groups.

The styles of music they played included pop, folk,

**'In order to get a job in New York you have to have a name and a record...'**

rock'n'roll, classical, flamenco, jazz, blues, bluegrass and Dixieland. Susan alternated between steel guitar and piano while Willie switched from classical to electric guitars. They both also sing and play the wooden recorder.

The duo have been playing in the area for about three years. They met in Long Island about six years ago at a guitar workshop. After studying guitar at the Westchester conservatory in New York for one year they decided to head west. "In order to get a job in New York you have to have a name and a record," said Willie. They studied guitar

under Hectar Garcia at New Mexico State University. Willie also traveled to Cordova, Spain, working with classical and flamenco guitarist Narciso Yeppe before they both came to the Pacific Northwest.

Their performance of Billy Joel's "The Piano Man" (with Susan playing the piano and harmonica and alternating vocals with Willie on guitar) was enthusiastically received by the Cave crowd, as was Willie's solo flamenco guitar excursion. Those pieces require quickness in both hands and incorporates the "rasqueados" style of strumming downward with a fan-like sweep over the strings. (It's no easy chore pronouncing song titles like "Recuer-

**'We're not shootin' for the moon... We're happy with what we've got.'**

dos De La Alhambra" either).

Other numbers were "Breezin'" by George Benson, with Willie on his electric Gibson; "On and On" by Stephen Bishop, where Willie added a phase shifter which dampens the strings to create a dreamy effect; and songs by The Allman Brothers, Fleetwood Mac and Dan

Fogelberg.

Susan and Willie live in a farm-house in Maple Valley where they grow organic vegetables and are pretty content. "We're not shootin' for the moon," said Susan,

"We're happy with what we've got." Willie added "It would be nice to make an album...but it's tricky business."

Ebbanflo enjoys playing at the Cave because of the atten-

tive audience and the excellent sound system (they were making some demo tapes while playing). If you missed them last week, you can catch them the last week of April, in the Cave.



Ebbanflo's Susan and Willie — 'It would be nice to make an album, but it's tricky business... We're happy with what we've got.'

## 'But I *did* wash my face...'

By Mark Dunmire

Noticed a lot of dirty chins around lately? Perhaps the friend you're breakfasting with prefers to wash *after* eating. Or, he could be one of the many PLU students, each who, for one reason or another, has begun to let his beard creep out of hiding, "just to see what it would look like."

Seen by some as a display of a male's newly completed development, the cultivation of whiskers is often denounced as a psycho-sexual stage, similar to the adolescent's "first-shave" experience.

Bearded males on campus disagree. Most frequently cited reasons for growing a beard are curiosity, variety, female preferences or laziness. "I just got tired of shaving," a bearded student recalls.

Beards have come and gone throughout history. Adam is pictured as having been created with a beard. The ancient Egyptians wore them, as did the Greeks and Assyrians. The practice of shaving was invented by Alexander the

Great, who ordered his troops to shave as a safety precaution. Romans wore full beards until about 300 B.C., when barbers began to ply their trade.

Even in more recent times, the beard has gone in and out of style as a society values

peace, or mobilizes for war. In the 60's a beard was a sign of protest against a post-war militarist society.

A beard is said to soften a man's face, and give him a gentlemanly appearance. An informal survey showed that most PLU women prefer bearded men, all other factors being equal, and leaving room for individuality. Nearly all expressed a strong preference for the neatly-trimmed and well-shaped style. The "traditional" style seems to be the most popular.

Growing a beard is somewhat of an adventure, because one never knows how it will turn out. If you should decide to begin growing your whiskers, you should commit yourself to it for a minimum length of time. Every beard looks unkempt in the growing process.

If looking seedy bothers you, or you must look good for some reason or occasion, shave your neck and trim the upper hairline so it travels in a line across your cheeks. The chin hair will grow more quickly at first, but this discrepancy will be eliminated with your first trim. A barber can do this, if you prefer.

In Lent, abstinence is customary. Why not abstain from shaving now, and by Easter, you will have that "first-shave high" all over again.



No charge for our services

**Parkland Travel Service, Inc.**

12816 Pacific Avenue South

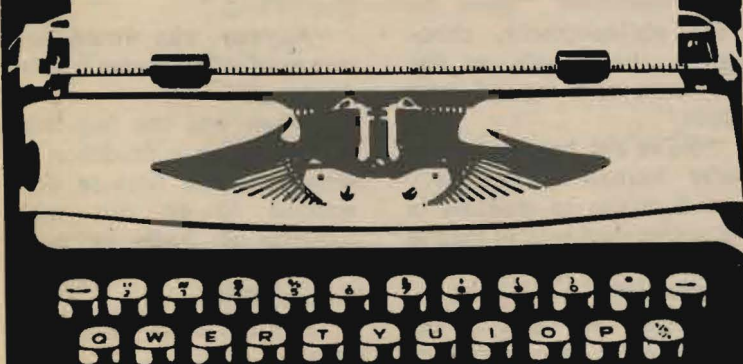
Anita V. Pate 535-1600

Close to PLU

## The Guyana Massacre

will not be discussed at the Mooring Mast staff meeting Monday March 12th in the UC Room 128 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Instead, new reporters and photographers will get a chance to meet old editors with stale jokes and cookies.

BYOP (Bring your own press pass)





# In Review: Records

## Armed Forces captures perfect rating

**Editor's note:** Albums reviewed in the following column are rated on a scale of one (worst) to 10 (best).

By Mike Hoeger

### BEE GEES Spirits Having Flown

This album is not that bad. The songs are romantic...almost infectious. The brothers Gibb have produced the most recognizable sound in the music industry. But if you're trying to compare them with The Beatles, forget it. The Bee Gees don't take any chances. This album hardly incorporates anything new or unexpected, as they recently claimed on a talk show. They

### 'Behold. Here is a man who is not content. Armed Forces, (Elvis Costello's) third album in less than 1½ years, is a masterpiece.'

have the music talent (maybe not lyrically) to experiment without sacrificing their popularity, but they're obviously too content. -7

### ELVIS COSTELLO Armed Forces

Behold. Here is a man who is not content. Armed Forces, his third album in less than 1½ years, is a masterpiece. Don't be turned off by the title or the album cover: this is pop-rock (no, not punk rock) at it's best.

Gone is the slashing guitar

with it's primitive (yet also wonderful), wiry, twangy sound. Instead, Costello's urgency is backed by a majestic, full melodic sound. Elvis borrows riffs from the Door, codas from the Beatles, and harmonies from the Beach Boys. Still, these arrangements and his phrasing and voice inflections are uniquely his own. These songs thrive on paranoid humor—just look at the song titles: Goon Squad, Moods for Moderns, Two Little Hitlers, etc. He doesn't just poke fun at people, he rolls heads into baskets.

The LP closes with a devastating Nick Lowe rocker, "(What's so Funny 'bout) Peace, Love, and Understanding." The performance shocks us back to the reality that his humor is serious stuff. Five or six of these songs are definitely potential Top 40 hits. -10

### BLUES BROTHERS Briefcase Full of Blues

This is also a serious, funny album. Elwood contributes less than Garfunkel did for Simon, but is essential (especially in concert). Jake is rather convincing in belting out the blues, which is not surprising—he's pretty convincing in whatever he does.

But Jake and Elwood aren't really acting here. They love the blues and prove it with their terrific selection of songs and musicians. Pomposity slightly deters this album, though. The tunes are sometimes doctored whereas the true blues are very basic in structure and content. The only real sadness: the real blues musicians have been playing and recording for 20 years—they sell 10,000 copies while these two jarheads from TV top the charts with their debut. But, if what the Blues Brothers are doing is blues, can they honestly put out a follow-up? A "Briefcase Full of Blues" is precisionally played and performed and enjoyable to listen to, but...-7

## 'Acceptably Single'

# To marry or not to marry—a difficult choice

By Denise Ralston

**Editor's note:** An article in the Feb. 16 issue of the *Mast* incorrectly identified the Brown Bag Lunch series as "Men and Women in Society." The correct class title is "Women and Men in Society." The class meets Mondays at noon in UC 132.

"Acceptably Single" was the topic of discussion at this week's Brown Bag Lunch series. Barb Carter, faculty member from the School of Nursing, was the featured speaker.

"I choose to be single as opposed to being a married person," she said. "I work with mental health patients who are sick, crazy and unhappy people. I spend my time picking up pieces of people who have gotten into real unhealthy relationships."

Some of what she said was from experimental knowledge, some was from literature and some was her personal bias and what she referred to as a professional bias.

"Some people are forced in-

### 'We marry the other side of what we're not.'

to singleness, against their will because of divorce or death," said Carter.

She went on to say there is not exterior reality but an internal reality which we choose to perceive ourselves. Each time that perception is different because of new circumstances which make us different than before.

Carter went on to give a few statistics on marriage. Ninety-seven percent of Americans marry, one out of two end in divorce, 80 percent re-marry,

and there is a 50 percent increase in young people from ages 20-30 who are not married.

"That tells me there are more single people," she said.

The discussion went briefly into motivations to marry.

"These are needs we all have and are culturally decided for us. Romantic love, to create a family, to prevent loneliness, for economical needs, social pressure and to become a whole person," said Carter.

"We marry the other side of what we're not," she said. However, such a statement comes from a basically insecure person, she added.

A problem was then presented stating that when women are married they suffer psychological damage in their marriage from being the passive helpmate who is dysfunctional in terms of who she could be totally as a person.

Health studies show that single people are more likely to get diseases and have a high mortality rate.

"That poses us with a situation. As married people we may receive psychological damage and as single people we may have higher mortality rates and diseases. What do we do?"

Alternatives given from the audience included to marry someone but don't live with them or to live with someone but don't get married.

Carter's solution was to decide what you want out of life and determine how you can get it.

"Maybe when I'm 50, when things slow down a little, I might be ready to marry. I just don't know," she said.

Advantages of being single came next with reasons such as not being responsible to anyone else, easier to travel, more privacy, fuller relationships with members of the op-

posite sex and an easier time structure for a variety of interests.


"When it gets down to making choices about life, stress will effect what you want, how you structure your time, how you get what you want and what games you play.

To cut down on life stresses one should space major changes in work, travel or

whatever relates to personal stress," said Carter.

Other helps for the single person included building a support system with family or friends and knowing about agencies and institutions which can offer help. There is also the option of "income sharing" where people pool their money and live together and share social interests and traveling.

Carter concluded her discussion by referring to Alan Watts and his book, *The Wisdom of Insecurity*, from which she took the quote, "We make a major mistake when we strive to be secure because there is no such thing. When we get comfortable enough to allow ourselves the freedom to be insecure, then that's when we can truly deal with what happens."




**Wilcox Family Farm Store. . . .5 Blocks South of PLU.**

---

**Featuring Farm Fresh Milk and Eggs**

**FRESH  
PIZZA**  
—Any Topping—  
**We Make—You Bake**

**Pure - Fresh - Local**  
**Apple  
CIDER**  
**Ask For a Taste**



129th & Pacific Ave.  
537-5727  
OPEN: 9-6 Mon-Sat; 10-6 Sun.



# SPORTS

## Lashua, Clark all-league

By Tom Koehler

6'7" Steve Holtgeerts hauled down a game high 16 rebounds and contributed some key baskets down the stretch last Saturday to lead Pacific Lutheran's men's basketball team to a 73-62 win over St. Martin's.

The win avenged an earlier 83-82 setback to the Saints in Olympia last December. It gives the Lutes a 17-8 final regular season record to go along with their already bagged Northwest Conference title.

The Lutes trailed only once, 4-2, as free throws and rebounding spelled the difference. For the night PLU popped in 17 of 18 from the line. Holtgeerts and forward Dave Lashua controlled the boards, giving the Lutes a 47-27 advantage.

"The kids came to play," said coach Ed Anderson, "They were really intense and every guy that played did well."

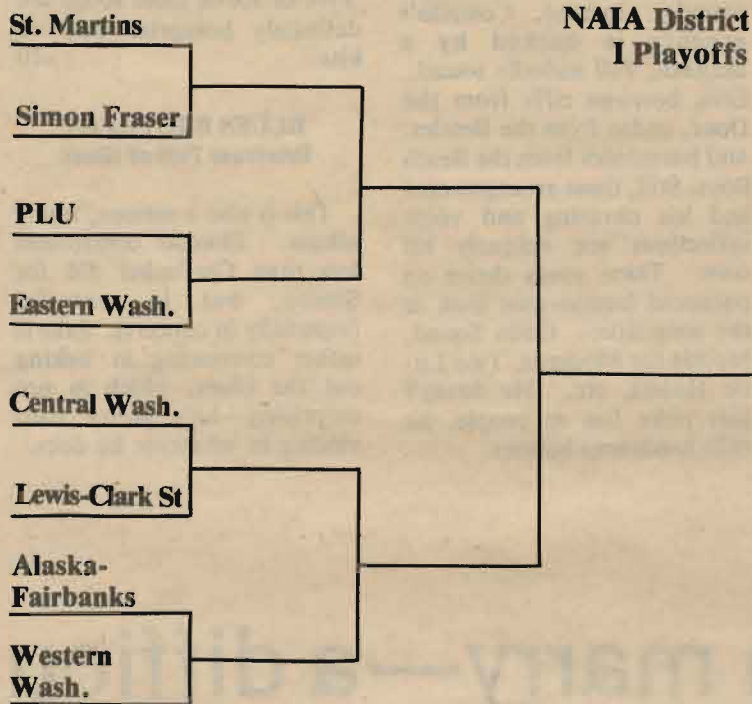
Lashua led PLU's scoring with 17 points, making 8 of an attempted 11 shots. Butch Williams added 14 points on 5 of 6 shooting from the field and 4 of 4 marksmanship from the line. Guards Mike Meyer and Ric Clark contributed 10 and 8 points respectively.

Led by the 25 and 30 points of Dave Lawson and Dan Allen the Junior Varsity beat Gray's Harbor, one of the best community colleges in the area at 20-6, 93-90 in the preliminary.

The win lifted the Jayvees' final record to 13-7.

The Northwest Conference all-league team, as voted on by league coaches, was announced Wednesday. Four Lutes were given honors:

Dave Lashua and Ric Clark (first team), Tim Thomsen (second team), and Don Tuggle (honorable mention). In addition, Lashua was named to the NAIA District I first team.



### Northwest Conference Standings (Final)

	W	L
1. Pacific Lutheran	10	2
2. Lewis & Clark	9	3
3. Willamette	7	5
4. Linfield	6	6
5. Whitworth	4	8
6. Pacific	3	9
6. Whitman	3	9

### Order of Finish In District

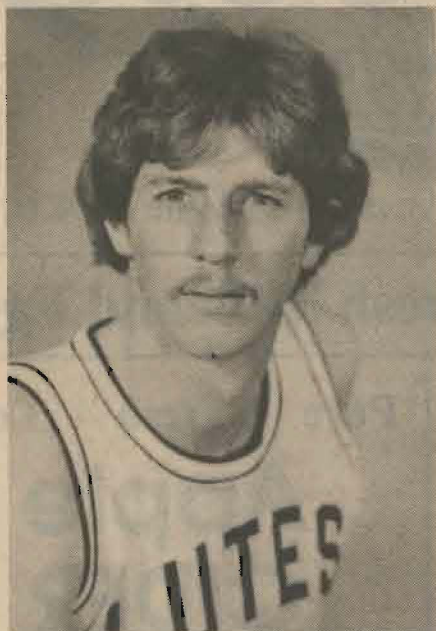
1. Central Washington
2. St. Martins
3. Pacific Lutheran
4. Alaska-Fairbanks
5. Western Washington
6. Eastern Washington
7. Simon Fraser
8. Lewis & Clark State



Steve Holtgeerts goes high in the air to a St. Martins shot in PLU's 73-62 win last Saturday.



### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Senior Steve Holtgeerts, 6-7, 212, hauled down a game high 16 rebounds, and scored 8 points in PLU's 73-62 victory over St. Martins last Saturday.

Prepare For: **Our 40th Year**

DAT  
MCAT  
LSAT  
GMAT  
PCAT  
OCAT  
GRE  
SAT  
VAT

NMB  
I, II, III  
ECFMG  
FLEX  
VQE  
NDB  
I, II  
NLE

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
Educational Center  
Call Days Evenings & Weekends

University Village Bldg.  
4900 25th Avenue N.E.  
Seattle, Washington 98105  
(206) 523-7617

For Information About Other Centers In Major US Cities & Abroad Outside NY State  
CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

## In dismal games lady Lutes drop two

By Wayne Anthony

"Our shooting was dismal, coupled with 58 turnovers in the two games--we're a better team than that," said women's basketball coach Kathy Hemion after dropping two games in Alaska last weekend.

The Lady Lutes took their furthest road trip of the year and found Alaska-Fairbanks tough. PLU lost 68-40 and 83-48. Jan Ellertson and Sandy Krebs led the way the first

night with nine points each. Pat Shelton and Krebs hit for 10 each in the final game.

PLU will take their 8-14 record into the Northwest College Women's Sports Association (NCWSA) small college tourney March 8-9-10.

The region nine qualifying event will be hosted by PLU with the winner going to nationals. As the host PLU is guaranteed a tournament berth. The other schools in the eight-team field will be announced this weekend.

## Women swimmers heading for Reno

By Wayne Anthony

Four women swimmers will be heading for Reno, Nevada next week to represent PLU at the AIAW national swimming championships.

Senior Tami Bennett, sophomore Sue Everhart, freshman Beth Neufeld and Jenny Millo got a good workout last weekend at the

three-day NCWSA regionals at Eugene.

Tami Bennett had the best individual finishes of any of the PLU swimmers with a third in the 100 and fourth in the 200 butterfly. Bennett, who has bettered national qualifying times in the 50, 100 and 200 butterfly, plus the 100 freestyle, had season's bests in the two longer fly events.



Last Friday two PLU students successfully scaled one of the best PLU buildering routes, the S.E. stairwell of Tingelstad. Although not a first ascent this climb was both challenging and satisfying to both.



Jeff Olson

## Meaning of NAIA more than initials

By Wayne Anthony

NAIA: you have seen this abbreviation in the sports page this year and in the past. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) organizes and administers athletic competition of 515 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

The NAIA was organized in 1937 and originally dealt with basketball and added other sports in 1952. Headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., the NAIA is divided into 32 districts of which PLU belongs to District I.

District I is the largest in the NAIA, covering more than a

million square miles. District I stages its own championship events in cross-country, football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and track and field.

Two conference alignments are involved in District I. PLU, Whitman and Whitworth are in the Northwest Conference: Central, Eastern and Western Washington are in the Evergreen Conference. The other four members of each circuit are Oregon schools and belong to another district. Alaska-Fairbanks, Lewis and Clark State, St. Martins and Simon Fraser are independents.

Many of the district schools also compete on the intercollegiate level with expanding women's athletic programs in swimming, basketball, track and field, cross-country, field hockey, volleyball, and tennis.

Their affiliation regionally is through the Northwest Women's College Sports Association. Nationally, it is with the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

## Skiers place 6th and 7th respectively

The PLU ski team closed out their season last weekend, placing seventh in the men's bracket of the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference, and sixth in the women's division.

Top cross-country finishers for PLU were Bjorn Belsom, in eighth and Ingrid Johannessen, tenth.

Linda Davenport took sixth in the women's giant slalom. Mike Evans' 25 in the giant slalom was the best for Lute men.

Davenport was also the PLU pacesetter in the slalom finishing 11th. Jon Fritzberg led the Lute men, finishing in the 21st position.

## A new story — the tenth floor

By Jeff Olson

"Is it a nice route?"  
 "Yeah, but that window ledge could be a problem."  
 "Window ledge, what window ledge?"  
 "The one next to the stairwell."  
 "Now wait a minute, I thought we were going climbing!"  
 "Yes, we are."  
 "Well then, what's all this rot about window ledges and stairwells."  
 "There are many types and styles of climbing; obviously you haven't yet experienced

the thrill of buildering."

Conversations like these are common when introducing the recent art of buildering to a person who already climbs; explaining it to someone who doesn't climb is much more challenging.

Buildering is a fairly new activity which is recognized as a sport only to those who take part in building climbing. The majority of others see it as foolish life and liability threatening situations; therefore I write this for their benefit.

When climbing, be it rock climbing, bouldering, moun-

taineering, or buildering climbers use an international standardized set of vocabulary and safety procedures. All climbers knowledgeable enough to climb without instruction make use of and comply with these standards. Only fools do not. The procedures are too many to go into detail about, however, by understanding a basic concept, that of friction, a person can apply a functional system to a possibly dangerous activity and make it safe.

So next time you are nearly ready to climb the walls do so with instruction and safety. On belay!

## Wrestlers advance to NAIA

By Wayne Anthony

Even though the wrestling season is over, three PLU wrestlers have advanced to the NAIA championship meet being held this weekend in Wheeling, West Virginia.

Paul Giovannini (134), Tom Wahl (177), and Tim Judkins (190), accompanied by coach Dan Hensley and assistant Dave Dahl, flew to Wheeling

late Sunday evening. Workouts were held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Hensley joining the group on Wednesday.

Giovannini, 22-0-1 in NAIA collegiate style competition, and Judkins, 16-2, captured Northwest Conference titles. Wahl, 13-4, was Northwest Conference runner-up.

"This is just the second year that we've entered wrestlers in

the national tourney," Hensley said. "Last spring, we sent Giovannini and Karl Dunlap, but I don't think they felt that they belonged," he said.

"We belong' has been our theme in recent weeks. Any of the three could come through and place. A lot depends on the chain of events, since all the athletes back there boast impressive records."

### NEW DIMENSIONS STYLING SALON

**March Special**  
 Uniperm..... \$25  
 Faberge Perm.. \$25

Mon. & Tues  
 Haircuts \$1 OFF

•Handicaps Welcome

174 & Pacific in Ash Square  
 Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 8-5  
 537-5158

NEW DIMENSIONS



John McLaughlin  
 Class of 1971

Executive-Weyerhaeuser  
 President of Alumni Association

**The Alumni**

123rd & Park



Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out.  
 Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out.  
 Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out.  
 Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out. Check it out.

by Mike Frederickson  
 by Mike Frederickson  
 by Mike Frederickson  
 by Mike Frederickson



A kaleidoscope of dancers from the republics of the Soviet Union entitled "A Festival of Russian Dance" appears this Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Seattle Opera House.

Seven Soviet republics are represented in folk dance, under the direction of Mikhail Godenko.

Tickets are \$8.50, 7.50 and 6.50 and available now at the Bon Marche. Call (Seattle) 344-7271 for information.

The event is included with regular Science Center admission. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Pacific Science Center is located at 200 Second Avenue North on the Seattle Center grounds. For more information, call (Seattle) 624-8140.



BANTU, the Feminist Student Union, the Foreign Area Studies Program, the Foreign Student Office, ISO Minority Affairs Office and Women's Studies Group are all sponsoring a course to examine issues of concern to both American and non-American third world and minority women.

The course will be presented through a two-day conference on **Minority and Third World Women** tomorrow and Sunday March 4 at the UC.

Topics include: women and the church, sexuality, employment, legal rights, reproductive freedom, revolutionary societies, immigration and international feminism. by Lella Cornwell



Last year at the state craft competition at the Tacoma Art Museum a jury chose three top winners to share in a special exhibition of Northwest craftsmen. The three winners were Ron Adams of Seattle, who will exhibit paper constructions; Howard Kottler of Seattle, ceramicist and Carol Tate, fiber artist from Seattle.

This unique exhibition of three of the Northwest's finest craftspeople opens March 14, 1979 and will continue through April 15 at the Tacoma Art Museum. The exhibition is open free of charge to the public and the hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For further information, call 272-4258.

# & MARCH

- 2** **Recital**  
Organ - David Dahl  
UC Free
- Art thru 30**  
Jewelry, ceramics and enamels  
Wekell Gallery
- 3** **Fair**  
Intercultural Fair  
UC 10 a.m.  
PLU ID Free
- 5** **Lecture**  
Baby, Maybe?  
Sue and Randy Zeige  
UC noon
- 6** **Film**  
Audubon Wildlife Film  
UC 7:30 p.m.
- Lecture**  
Buckminster Fuller  
Olson 8:15 p.m.
- 7** **Concert**  
Faculty Chamber Series  
UC 8:15 p.m. Free
- 9** **Recital**  
Voice - Susan Peterson  
UC Free
- 12** **Lecture**  
Homemaking as an Alternative  
UC noon
- 13** **Recital**  
Voice - Barbara Poulshock  
UC Free
- 15** **Concert**  
Evening of Contemporary Music  
UC 8:15 p.m. Free
- 16** **Lecture**  
Collective Work Commitments  
UC noon
- 19** **Concert**  
University Symphony Orchestra  
Eastvold 8:15 p.m.
- 20** **Theatre thru 17**  
University Theatre Blood Wedding  
Eastvold 8:15 p.m.
- 23** **Theatre thru 24**  
University Theatre Blood Wedding  
Eastvold 8:15 p.m.



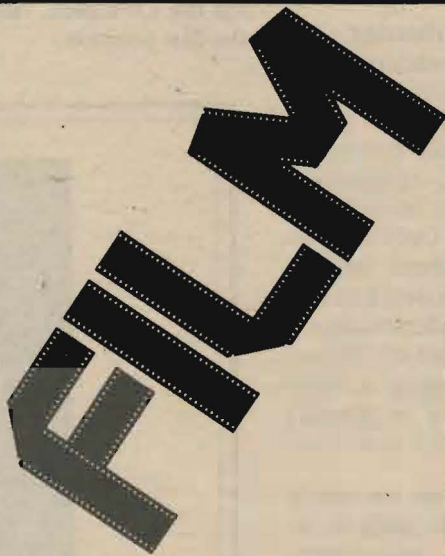
0

The Pacific Science Center and the Northwest Computer Society will present their second annual personal computer fair in the Eames Theater March 10 and 11.

Specifically for the general public, the fair will acquaint visitors with home computers, calculators and microprocessors. Today's computers are small and increasingly less expensive, and are gaining in popularity for business, home and hobby applications.

Included in the display will be a variety of applications — educational games, computer animation, talk machines, synthesizers and color graphics. The emphasis of the fair will be hands-on experimentation.

The same weekend, the Pacific Science Center's new permanent computer exhibit/lab will open to the public. Located in Building 1, the lab incorporates 10 Apple II microcomputers. Visitors may operate a variety of preprogrammed games and simulations covering energy, health, astronomy, metrics and other topics.



Seattle Center's free Friday evening film festival continues in March with five movies of music, adventure and excitement.

March movies will be: **Showboat** (March 2), **Giant** (March 9), **Boom Town** (March 16), **Gentlemen Prefer Blondes** (March 23), and **Lawrence of Arabia** (March 30). The films will be shown in Center House. Curtain time will be 6:30 p.m. for **Giant** and **Lawrence of Arabia**; other films will begin at 7:00 p.m.

All films will be shown free to the public. For information, call Seattle Center at 625-4234, or pick up a free events schedule at the information desk in Center House.

## Theatre

**The Glass Menagerie** by Tennessee Williams, staged by Seattle Repertory Theater, Seattle Center Playhouse, 8.

**The Old Times, Hard Testament Revue** staged by Taproot Theater, Seattle First Christian Reformed Church, 7:30.

**Charley's Aunt** by Brandon Thomas, Bellevue Community College Theater, 8.

**A Taste of Honey** by Shelagh Delaney, staged by Prime Time Theater, The Puppet House 1208 Western Ave., 8. **Hats**, improvisational stage revue, Brass Ring Theater, 517 Dexter Ave. N., 8.

**The Sports Show**, an arts and sports entertainment, Harborview Medical Center cafeteria, 7. Free.

**Inner City**, musical satire, Ethnic Cultural Center Theater, 3940 Brooklyn Ave. N.E., 8.

**Wiley and the Hairy Man** by Suzan Zeder, Showboat Theater, University of Washington, 8.

**The Sound of Music** musical, starring Anne Jeffreys, Cirque Dinner Theater, 6:30.

**The Lady's Not For Burning**, by Christopher Fry, Glenn Hughes Playhouse, University of Washington, 8.

**Bonjour, La, Bonjour**, by Michel Tremblay, The Empty Space Theater, 81

**Music Hall Follies**, Las Vegas-style revue starring Julie Miler, McGovern's Music Hall, 8:30.