

LUTE ARCHIVES



PLU has had several mascots over the years. In 1932, Major the collie dog led PLU to victory until he was hit by a car in 1934. The gladiator took the reigns about 1940 and when PLC became a university in 1961 the knight was chosen. The Lute didn't become the sole representative of PLU until 1971 with the arrival of head football coach Frosty Westering. Some say it's short for Lutheran, others say Lutefisk. No one knows its identity for sure, but it has repeatedly withstood tests against critters such as Loggers, Vikings and Wildcats.

Coke catches ASPLU waves

By Matt Misterok
The Mooring Mast

On the face of most of the soda pop machines on campus is the succinct catch-phrase, "Enjoy Coke," painted in glossy red and white.

But a small army of students at PLU find that motto impossible to swallow.

Coke leaves an unenjoyable aftertaste on their palates, they say, because Coca Cola remains the soft drink kingpin in South Africa after divesting its corporate holdings two years ago.

"I don't think many people at PLU realize the extent of Coca Cola's involvement in South Africa," said senior Lisa Hillemeier, who, like many others on campus, has stopped drinking Coke products.

Coca Cola, however, sold all its bottling companies to locally-owned franchises in 1986, and no longer pays

corporate taxes to the repressive white-minority apartheid government there, said Brant Davis, Coca Cola's manager of corporate issues' communication.

The corporation still make profits on royalties from its products sold in the country. And even though Coke moved its syrup manufacturing plant to neighboring Swaziland, it still pays tariffs to the South African government for shipping the concentrate across the border.

Hillemeier, a committee member with PLU campus ministries, helped bring a speaker to campus last spring who triggered several students' personal boycotts of Coke. The speaker--Randy Carter of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC)--told the audience that they could take a stand against apartheid by abstaining from Coke products.

Please see COKE p. 5

THE MOORING MAST

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What's Inside

PLU Students Get Down And Dirty
(pg. 3)

Who's the Inferior Veep?
(pg. 7)

Go Hog Wild, Starting today
(Syncopation, pg. 2)

Index

The Nation... p.2

Campus... p.3-5

Commentary p.6-7

Projects... p.8-9

Sports... p.12-15

STOP AND THINK: Early to bed and early to rise, and you miss the best TV shows.

PLU facilities not equipped for disabled people

By Dell Gibbs
The Mooring Mast

When the alarm first went off, John Nelson didn't know what was going on. It was his first week of living in a PLU dorm and Nelson, chairman of the ASPLU entertainment committee, had yet to experience a fire drill.

After another student explained what was happening, Nelson joined the rest of the students on the second floor of Tinglestad Hall heading for the safety of the building's central staircase. There, he received another shock.

During fire drills, the elevators in Tinglestad automatically shut down. This was no problem for the rest of the students, who could simply walk down the stairs. But for Nelson, who is confined to a wheelchair by a crippling condition, the dormant elevators posed a dangerous dilemma.

"I started to panic when I knew I couldn't get down the elevator," he said.

After spending several anxious minutes stranded in the empty building, Nelson was carried to safety by another student.

This incident is an example of how difficult it can be for disabled or "physically challenged" individuals to cope with a world dominated by healthy people.

Simple tasks that most people think about, such as climbing stairs or opening a door, can be extremely difficult for someone who is on crutches or in a wheelchair.

On Wednesday evening, Nelson, who was born with a condition that stiffened all of his joints from the neck down, set out to show three ASPLU senators the difficulties that disabled students experience on the PLU campus.

Joining Nelson on the tour of the campus were senators Daniel Schultz of Cascade, Kelly Selby of Ivy and Kevin Weberg of Delta and Evergreen Court.

Nelson's campus critique began in the Administration Building.

"One thing about the admin' building, all the counters are too high. They should be low enough for students in a (wheel) chair," Nelson said.

The administration building's water fountains are 'the worst,' he added.

"I can't even get a drink of water," Nelson said.

The group paused in the administration building's west parking lot as Nelson described the snafu created every morning when Pierce Transit's Shuttle Bus dropped off disabled students. The bus would hold up traffic because there was no place for it to park out of the way to unload.

After some discussion, the group decided it would be best to move the parking spot reserved for Vice-President for Development Luther Bekemeier and reserve two parking spots as a shuttle unloading zone.

As the group continued its tour, Nelson critiqued the other buildings on campus. He said he could get into Eastvold Auditorium, but could not get to any of the building's music classrooms because there is no elevator. Nelson said he wanted to try out for the school

Please see DISABLED p. 5

MOVING DAY



HAVE HANGERS, WILL TRAVEL - Paul Thompson, a sophomore Pflueger resident, makes one of many trips to his dorm room.

By Shana Ryan/The Mooring Mast

New office created for 'non-traditional' students

By Jenny Duncan
The Mooring Mast

Under the guidance of Erv Severtson, PLU vice president and dean of student life, a new office was created earlier this summer to better assist "non-traditional students," said Christina Del Rosario, director of the program.

The Minority International Commuter Adult Services (MICA) office is actually a synthesis of three former individual services for international students, adult students and minority students. MICA, located on the first floor of the University Center, also will be a service for commuting students.

"Our goal is to enhance non-traditional PLU student's access to the educational op-

portunities, facilities and resources on campus," said Del Rosario.

She sees MICA assisting these students to feel comfortable at PLU, assist in culture shock and to make them aware of what PLU has to offer. It also serves as a meeting place for commuters and adults who might otherwise never know each other.

Some services offered by MICA are, counseling, a message center, resources, social events, faculty mentorship, a host family program, immigration advising and field trips.

"I think it definitely fulfills a need, especially for adult students," said Winfeld Giddings, a commuter student

Please see MICA p. 5

Nation

Washington towns among those thwarting book-banners

WASHINGTON (Scripps Howard News Service)--Faced with major setbacks in the federal courts, Religious Right leaders are organizing at the grass roots to influence what is taught in the nation's public schools, a liberal group that monitors censorship reported recently.

"The battleground has shifted, and now last year's book-banners are testifying at textbook selection hearings or running for school board," said John Buchanan, chairman of People for the American Way. "The only cure is more parental involvement by people who are not extremists."

Buchanan's comments came at a press conference to unveil his group's sixth annual censorship report, which found 157 attacks during the last school year in 42 states.

The number represents a 175 percent increase over six years ago, when only 26 percent of textbook challenges succeeded. Thirty-three percent succeeded last year, Buchanan said.

His recommendations for classroom reading, several of which showed up on People for the American Way's list of challenged books, included Harper Lee's

"To Kill a Mockingbird," Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are."

Incidents cited by Buchanan's group included the Columbia County, Fla., school board's decision to stop using a high school anthology containing selections from Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" and Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" after complaints they promote "women's lib and bad language."

Buchanan said the good news is that local heroes are fighting back in some communities. In Sequim, Wash., he said,

parents resisting challenges to books--including Betty MacDonald's "Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle" series for advocating magic--ran for and were elected to the local school board.

He also cited the four-year, \$100,000 search for a new reading curriculum in Oak Harbor, Wash., which resulted in the selection of Holt, Rinehart & Winston's "Impressions" series. Local officials resisted complaints the series contained overtones of Satanism, mysticism and fantasy.

Manned space station supported by both presidential candidates

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER -- America's future in the stars may have been decided this month by down-to-earth pork barrel and presidential politics.

Massachusetts Gov. and Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis has announced enthusiastic support for NASA's controversial, \$16 billion-plus manned space station--which he had viewed skeptically before, and which Congress had almost killed this summer.

Dukakis' new stand appears to greatly strengthen the likelihood that the station--already backed by Republican nominee George Bush--will survive lingering congressional opposition.

Dukakis' decision to back the station resulted at least partly from backroom political pressure brought by Democratic members of Congress, mostly

Southerners, according to congressional aides and a subcontractor involved in the space station contract.

In a confrontation earlier this month, they warned Dukakis aide Christopher Edley Jr. that unless the governor backed the space station, he risked losing the electoral votes of California and five other NASA-center states--Texas, Florida, Alabama, Maryland and Ohio.

The space station would be a 240-ton village in space, staffed by U.S., European and Japanese astronauts. NASA hopes to launch the station components beginning in the mid-1990s, and to finish assembling the structure by 1998.

NASA officials view the station as the stepping stone to missions to the moon, Mars and other planets. The station might also lead to space "factories" where

astronauts could manufacture exotic products such as new types of drugs and microchips.

Congressional and scientific critics warn the station could cost more than double its estimated cost, producing limited commercial benefits while sucking precious dollars from other NASA activities--for example, earth resource satellites and planetary probes.

Earlier this year, Dukakis expressed doubts about NASA's plans for the station. His official statement was:

"There are a number of less costly alternatives to the station now envisioned by NASA; some of these could be in operation much sooner, and could perform most--perhaps all--of the requirements of a large, permanently manned station."

Station backers feared he was alluding

to a small, unmanned, robot-operated satellite costing \$700 million that would create far fewer jobs and funnel much less money into NASA centers.

But on Aug. 18, at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., Dukakis delivered a visionary campaign speech.

"One of our top priorities will be the development of a permanently manned space station," he said of a Dukakis administration. "A space station will be a major new laboratory in space, supporting research in life sciences, astronomy, environmental studies, and new materials. It will produce breakthroughs in electronics and engineering and medicine--creating new industries and thousands of new jobs, and saving lives at the same time."

Reagan official gives low grades to pre-high school education

WASHINGTON (Scripps Howard News Service)--The nation's 81,000 elementary schools are doing a better job than the high schools, but what they teach is too often dull and unimaginative, Education Secretary William Bennett said recently.

Many students tend to start losing ground in the fourth grade and lag far behind children from other countries as their courses become more complex, Bennett told reporters.

"By the time they finish eighth grade," he said, "too many of our students are not

well enough prepared for the kind of high school education we want them to have."

Bennett said the 32 million students in kindergarten through eighth grade--both in public and private schools--are in "pretty good shape," compared with their high school counterparts.

But he went on to charge that elementary schools are better at teaching skills than facts, thereby shortchanging content in favor of method and technique.

In a new report, Bennett contends that much of the time spent in elementary schools is wasted.

OFFBEAT OFFERINGS

.....compiled from Scripps-Howard News Service

Sigmund Freud's relative hosts talk-show in pajamas

In the past year, Emma Freud has been to bed with Divine, the twins from the hot new British music group Bros., Ruby Wax, the Beverly Sisters and about 48 other men and women.

Lest you think this odd, just know that the jolly 26-year-old Freud is the host of "Pillow Talk," the popular show on London Weekend Television's Night Network where she interviews celebrities in pajamas, in bed. The show, which airs at 2 a.m. is taped, but not edited.

She also is, she confesses with a groan, the great-granddaughter of Sigmund Freud and daughter of former member of Parliament Sir Clement Freud.

"I've never read a thing he (Sigmund) wrote," Emma Freud said. "I'm not interested and I don't want to trade on his name. That was his gift, not mine. But people just don't get it."

Freud's interviews are rarely dull. She asked American comedienne Ruby Wax why Americans don't care for her as much as the English do. Wax took offense and poured her glass of orange juice on Freud.

One of her favorite subjects was Divine, the male who often played female roles before his recent death. He fell asleep on the set just as Freud was getting ready to tape the show.

"I would have done the show like that," she said, "but he was snoring and I thought the noise would interfere with everything."

It's a puzzling phenomenon: Jigsaws are popular as ever

With glitzy computer and video games as the hot pastimes these days, you might think the old-fashioned, no-tech jigsaw puzzle has lost its appeal.

Not so, say major marketers and local jigsaw sellers and fans.

"Jigsaw puzzles definitely are bigger than ever," said Mark Morris, spokesman for Hasbro-Bradley, formed when Hasbro acquired Milton Bradley Co., one of the oldest puzzle makers in the country and the biggest.

Mike De Ment of Hallmark, which owns Springbok Editions, another major jigsaw outfit, agrees. "People buy more than \$200 million worth of puzzles a year, and the jigsaw workers nowadays are more diverse and demanding than ever."

He said a typical customer for Hallmark's upscale Springbok jigsaws is a 31-year-old female who has some college education, is relatively affluent and buys up to a dozen or more puzzles a year. The prevailing image of puzzlers as "elderly, mostly blue-collar people without outside interests" is false, he added.

Catching up to trends, Hasbro-Bradley this year released four 1,000 piece Norman Rockwell scenes, printed on stock paper so the puzzles feel like prints when they are put together.

It was lithographer Milton Bradley who, more than a century ago, produced one of the most famous jigsaw puzzles of all time -- "The Smashed-up Locomotive," -- which challenged youngsters to put it back together.

Name expert's advice: Avoid names like Petunia, Ollie

Names are the name of his game.

Tim Ashley, a leading onomatologist (name expert) emphasizes the importance in naming anything--mainly people.

"If you don't like your name, change it," said Ashley. "In a sense it (changing names) is like adopting another costume, especially since we have unfair stereotypes of names like Bertha--you think fat--or with Adrian--you think artistic."

Ashley practices what he preaches: His name used to be Leonard, but he thought that sounded "stuffy."

The Brooklyn College English professor and twice-president of the American Name Society said names say a lot about the values of society. For example, he said, socially ambitious middle-class mothers used to dress their boys in little velvet suits and name them Chester or Marmaduke because it meant stately and dignified. Now the names are considered wimpy.

"Right now we are picking names of television. Names like Ashley, Crystal and Alexis. We need to get away from names like Fawn and Farrah and Ollie because they are datable," he said.

Names and their popularity are basically at the mercy of what's "in or trendy" in society.

"The vegetable group--Ivy, Pansy, Blossom, Petunia and Hazel--and the gem group--Opal, Ruby and Pearl--fell so out of favor that they are in again, though you might not see Pansy and Petunia again," Ashley said.

He stressed that because names generally stay with a person for their entire life, parents should take several factors into consideration.

"You don't believe you are a person until you get a name," he said. "Your name is you, your name is your soul."

Summer students excavate Fort Nisqually wall

By Mary E. Davis
The Mooring Mast

While many PLU students sat behind a desk all summer, stared into a computer terminal or flipped burgers, others earned class credits while spending their time outdoors at Point Defiance Park.

Fifteen PLU students, enrolled in Judith Rasson's summer anthropology course, learned hands-on how to conduct an archeological dig, while searching for the outer wall of the 1843 Fort Nisqually, demolished when the Dupont Company purchased the land.

The students worked four days a week, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., sifting through dirt in hopes of discovering remnants of the wall.

Rasson, who coordinated the dig, said the first days were the most difficult. She said teaching students how to measure certain areas, marking spots perfectly and using the different tools was frustrating for the students at first, but they soon caught on.

Dana Reinking, a senior working towards an anthropology minor, said it wasn't what she expected.

"This is supposed to be the romance of the profession," she laughed. "It was hardly that. It was horribly dirty."

"It certainly wasn't like Raiders of the Lost Ark," added Rasson.

Melissa Womack, a senior anthropology major, hopes this will not be her last dig even though she and her partner didn't find much. She said it was fun just to be part of such an event.

The purpose of the dig was to get a clearer picture of what the outer wall of the Fort looked like before it was destroyed, said Rasson.

She said a model on display at Point Defiance Park depicting the shape of Fort Nisqually is believed to be wrong. The model has a wall design typical of a military style Fort, whereas it is believed that this isn't correct, said Rasson.

She said the exact design isn't certain yet, but an eight-sided watch-tower is expected to be a unique structure not included in the model.

The PLU students did hit one golden nugget in their diggings, the southeast corner of the fort. Reinking and Womack both agree that was the most exciting part of the class.

Rasson said they have stopped digging at the site and are now beginning the long process of piecing the finds together and studying their composition to find out more about the makeup of the wall.



PLU students carefully unearth fragments of the demolished Fort Nisqually wall.

Photo Services

TIRE FIRE



By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

Because there is no known and proven method of extinguishing an uncontrolled large tire fire, Pierce County sponsored a tire burning demonstration at McChord Air Force Base Thursday. A new product, PHIREX, was used to extinguish five fires of 200 tires each after it was demonstrated that water and the current foam products were not effective in stopping the blazes. More than 500 government representatives from all over the Northwestern United States were invited by state and local officials to witness the demonstration.

Food service meal plan offers flexibility, choice

By Daven Rosener
The Mooring Mast

With the new food service meal plans, forgetting an I.D. card for dinner is no longer a problem.

Bob Torrens, director of food service, said that fitting meals into a busy schedule has become difficult for some students.

To help students get better use of food service a more flexible system is being offered.

He said one example of this is the 'bring a guest' option. Roommates, or a roommate and a guest, can enter the University Center or Columbia Center and get two meals on one card.

With the new system, Torrens said students also can choose which meals and how many meals they want to eat on campus each week. A weekly meal balance will be allotted for each meal plan.

For example, meal plan 1 includes all twenty meals a week, while meal plan 2 offers the 15 meals of choice from the twenty meals offered each week.

Meal plan 3 includes any 10 meals of the students' choice during a week, and for off-campus students only, there's meal plan 4 which offers lunch only, Monday through Friday, or any five meals per week.

The common factors between the meal plans is the guest option and the free choice of meals. A student can bring a guest to any meal simply by subtracting an extra meal from their weekly meal balance.

"One of the things that we have heard most about, is the ability to bring a guest,"

said Bob Torrens, Director of Food Services, who cited an example of a freshman who brought his family through the line with him during the first few days of orientation.

"Something that the students have already enjoyed being able to do is the privilege of letting their friends who may have forgotten their cards, use meals off their card," said JoAnn Rothi, Food Service Data Processing Specialist.

Rothi said that it is important to note that the meal week starts Saturday morning and ends with Friday's dinner. Every Saturday, each student's balance is automatically reset.

The new meal plans are in response to the students' answers in a campus survey conducted by the ASPLU/RHC Food committee last spring, said Torrens.

He said the response to the new meal plans, has been positive. "It's flexible enough so you can bring a friend," said Junior Mark Wornath, "Or, if you forget your card a friend can charge it for you and vice versa."

Senior Heidi Gifford, who lives in alternative housing and has meal plan 3, likes the freedom of eating her meals when she wants and fixing some at home.

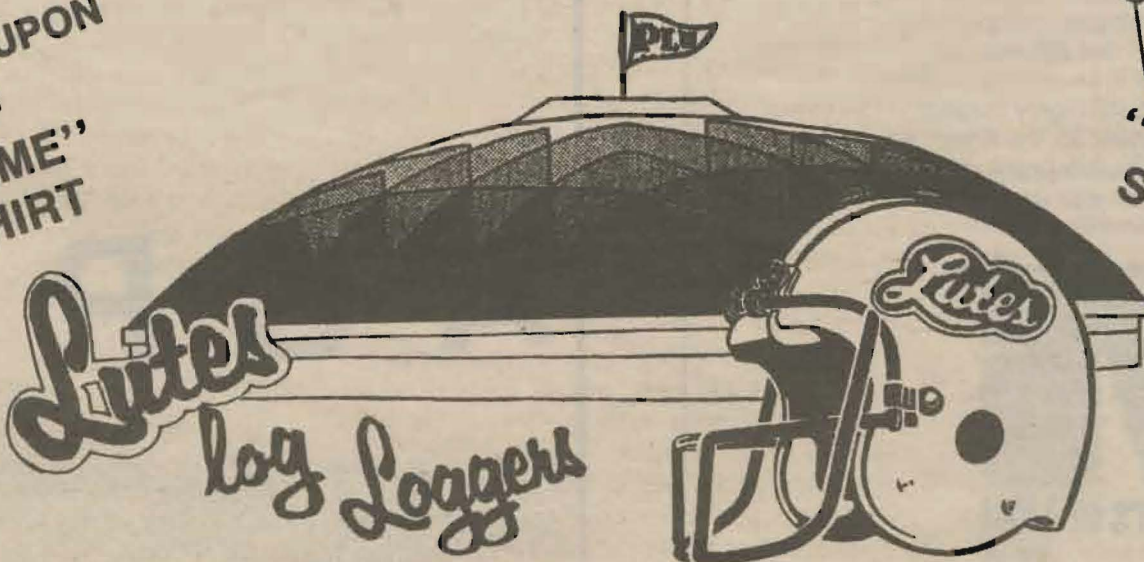
"When someone says 'Meet me for breakfast' I could. And, I don't lose out when I have night class.

"We're never going to have meal plans that please 100 percent of the students," said Torrens, "but I think were as close as we are going to get from what I have heard so far."

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The Parkland Rodeo (1951-71) is one historic photo on display during the Parkland Festival.

Garfield Street festival tries to educate, amuse

By Angela Hajek
The Mooring Mast

Music, arts and crafts, food tasting and a walking tour of old Parkland are just a few events offered the Parkland Festival on Garfield Street Saturday.

Marge Larson, coordinator of the Parkland History Project, said she is trying to entice local residents and students to participate at the festival and learn about their community.

"The purpose of the Parkland Festival is to give people a feeling of what Parkland was, where it's come, and what it can be in the future," said Larson.

The festival, sponsored by Pacific Lutheran University and the Parkland Revitalization Opportunities through Urban Development (PROUD), will be held on Garfield Street between noon and 6 p.m.

Larson said one goal of the festival is to educate members of the PLU community who know nothing about Parkland, such as parents of students or out of town students.

Larson said local artists will brighten

Garfield Street with booths featuring dried flowers, tole paintings, jewelry, baskets and soft sculpture. She added that O'Neils is having a chicken and ribs barbecue from noon to 4:00 p.m., while other local merchants are offering free samples or specials.

'Proud of Parkland' T-shirts, buttons and books featuring an illustrated history of Parkland can be purchased at the festival and at East campus.

To enhance the Garfield Street festivities, the Parkland Heritage Project will hold an open house at PLU's East Campus from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday. The open house includes a historical photo display of Parkland and a walking tour of historic sites, including Harstad Hall.

The tours leave East Campus on the hour from 1-4:00 p.m.

Larson said PLU and Parkland are currently viewed as separate communities, and she hopes the Parkland Festival will bring them together.

'People think Parkland is just PLU and it isn't. The community spirit is much bigger,' Larson said.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

LEREAS HALL (IN RIEKE)

7 & 9

ASPLU MOVIE SERIES

ASPLU

COKE from front page

In a phone interview, Tandi Gcabashe, who is a part of the AFSC and an Atlanta based organization called The Coke Campaign, denounced Coke's divestment as a sham and a ploy to win public favor. The Coke Campaign has been urging college campuses all over the country to ban Coke, or at least set up "Coke-free zones," since 1984.

PLU students have taken a less extreme approach. At the ASPLU Senate meeting Wednesday night, the body passed a letter (run on p.7 of this week's Mooring Mast) which alerts students of Coke's presence in South Africa and asks them to seek out more information.

"I wouldn't call it a watered-down boycott," Hillemeier said. "We're taking things slower and asking students to think about what's happening over there. We're dealing with a largely conservative student body, and when the word 'boycott' comes up, people get nervous."

One very nervous guest at the Senate meeting was Marsh Cochran, Resident Hall Council President. He thinks the letter to the student body is a smokescreen

for an all-out Coke boycott.

"That's absolutely not true," said ASPLU President Amy Jo Mattheis.

Cochran groused that RHC would be bankrupted if ASPLU eventually tried to shove Coke products off campus. All of RHC's budget, including all funds for dorm improvements and dorm special events, comes from the Coke machines.

RHC hires students to refill the machines, leased from Coca Cola, and collects all change from them. In exchange, Coca Cola lets RHC keep a portion of the earnings.

Cochran pointed out that Coke also has donated various knick-knacks to PLU, including a scoreboard for Olson Auditorium, wrestling mats and voting booths for student elections. To exile the corporation from campus would be to look a gift horse in the mouth, he said.

And, he added, refusing to pop the top on a few cans of Coke isn't going to do any damage to South Africa's economy.

Pflueger senator Jennifer Leon said that financially crippling South Africa isn't the point.

"We're not saying this is going to do away with apartheid," Leon said. "That's a crazy, mixed-up idea. We're just saying that we don't want our consciences to support Coke, and South Africa."

One solution to bail out RHC would be for ASPLU to supplement its budget, or for RHC to work out a similar money-making arrangement with Coke's replacement, which would likely be Pepsi, said Jim Morrell, senator from Stuen. No matter what, RHC should not be abandoned.

"Yes, I think we should address national and international issues like apartheid, but our PLU community comes first," Morrell said.

At next week's Senate meeting, the body will discuss creating a Coke task-force made up of senators, RHC members and administrators.

Due to an exclusive contract that the university has with Coca-Cola, however, Coke could not be legally boycotted until 1991, when the contract expires. Neither would Pepsi machines be permitted on campus until that time.

"They (students) would have a tough

time" trying to boycott Coke on campus before that date, said Diane Seeley, manager of PLU's purchasing department.

The university, in conjunction with RHC and Food Service, has had a long-term contract with Coca Cola, who underbid Pepsi several years ago, said Bob Torrens, director of Food Service.

Does PLU look at moral concerns before it signs contracts? "Our job is to look at the dollars the university has," Seeley said, "but certainly purchasing has a code of ethics."

Seeley found it curious that the concerned students singled out Coke, when PLU may do business with other vendors who have not withdrawn from South Africa.

Similar anti-Coke feelings were vented by students at Seattle Pacific University less than three years ago, said Gary Liltick, branch manager of Coca Cola bottling in Tacoma. But students were persuaded that Coke's divestment was sincere, so the demonstrations faded out, he said.

Liltick is confident that PLU's anti-Coke feelings also will evaporate.

DISABLED from front page

try out for the school choir and would have done so if there had been an elevator.

Memorial Gym and Harstad Hall also pose problems for Nelson. He said that a math class he was enrolled in had to be moved from Memorial to Olson Auditorium because he couldn't get into the classroom. Nelson described getting into Harstad and the Residential Life Office as going through an "obstacle course."

Automatic doors make life easier for disabled students, Nelson said, but some buildings on campus still lack them. Because of this, Nelson said he must wait, sometimes in the rain, for someone to come by and open a door for him.

Another major problem with the PLU campus is the lack of an easy way for disabled students to get to lower campus, Nelson said. There are a few ramps which lead down into the lower campus, but most of them are too steep.

Nelson said he uses the ramp located

near the back of the University Center which is steep and treacherous, but better than the others.

The dorms present more problems for disabled students.

Many dorms don't have automatic doors and only the first floors of most dorms are accessible, making it difficult, if not impossible, for disabled students to live in them, Nelson said.

He said disabled students should be able to stay in the dorms if they desire to.

"It may be inconvenient for other people, but disabled students have the right to stay in dorms," he said.

Nelson lived off-campus during his first semester, but decided to live on-campus during this, his second semester at PLU.

Nelson said part of the reason was the two to three hours it took to commute between his home and PLU. His home is only 20 minutes away, but because he has to take a shuttle bus it takes longer.

Compared to Tacoma Community College, which he attended previously, PLU is much more accessible, Nelson said.

"I don't want to make it look like this is the least accessible place around, but I want handicapped students to be independent because handicapped students want to be independent," Nelson said.

"Ten years ago, disabled students never considered going to college, now they do," Nelson continued. "We just want to make the campus accessible to them."

According to Nelson, the administration and faculty at PLU have been very accommodating during his two semesters at PLU.

At the ASPLU Senate Meeting later that evening, Nelson and the three senators

brought up several ideas to make PLU accessible.

One proposal asks the administration to make the campus totally accessible, while another called for the administration to consult a disabled student before building any new buildings on campus.

Erv Severson, the Vice-President for Student Life at PLU, said the university has a legal responsibility as well as an ethical responsibility to make the campus as accessible as possible. But he added that the availability of funds may make this more difficult to accomplish.

"There isn't any problem except the problem of dollars," Severson said.

MICA from front page

who frequents MICA. "It's hard for them to find other adult students on campus. There's always somebody sitting down there that wants to talk."

He also said it's handy to have a bulletin board where messages that he might otherwise miss can be left for him.

Severson said the primary reason for the reorganization was because of costs. In the past, both the international program and the adult program had their own director and staff. He said they seemed like a logical grouping.

He said the money saved by the consolidation is going back into the program so the staff can better their services to these students and give in-depth information about what is offered on campus.

Severson made the decision to consolidate the three groups into one program June 1.

When the three groups were combined,

Del Rosario said there was a concern that one of the programs might be overshadowed by the other three and gradually phased out. She said this year is a 'trial run' to see how well they interact.

So far, she said that hasn't happened and sees the program fulfilling a vital need on campus.

"We are here to provide the non-traditional students guidance and information in finding the right fit at this institution," said Del Rosario. "Our services could be looked at as practical assistance and support of students in academic as well as non-academic activities."

Ultimately, Del Rosario envisions MICA as common territory where the "traditional students" and "non-traditional students" will be able to meet, get to know each other and learn from each other.

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By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

Terry Bennett, right, and Marguerita Russell await visitors in the MICA office.

Commentary

ASPLU's effort on Coke Machine issue Comes up half empty

The "Lutedome" is a synonym for PLU that was invented by wisecracking students a few years ago. Its connotation is that of a college tucked away in an opulent, \$12,000-a-year bubble, protected from all the travails of the cold, cruel outside world.

It's not a flattering portrait of university life, but, all too often, it's quite accurate.

The ASPLU Senate this week took a bold step outside the confines of the Lutedome. It is to be saluted for bringing an issue of international relevance—the reprehensible, white minority controlled apartheid government of South Africa—out of the shadows. Apartheid has been obscured recently by more visible news events, such as the Iran-Contra hearings and the 1988 presidential race.

The Senate wanted to show students that apartheid is not as remote as the southern hemisphere, but that it's actually as close as the nearest 12-ounce can of carbonated water, caramel coloring and Coke's secret formula. At the first weekly ASPLU Senate meeting of the year Wednesday night, the body unanimously passed a letter to the student body (see pg. 7), informing them that the Coke machines plugged into the walls of PLU may be indirectly plugged into the state-run economy of South Africa (also see related story, front page).

ASPLU could have taken a less appropriate, more severe tack by adopting a resolution damning Coke for its continued presence in South Africa, even after it divested its holdings there two years ago. Or ASPLU could have started a petition drive to bring Pepsi machines on campus, while trying to oust Coca Cola. Instead, the Senate merely did its job, without going overboard; the members simply voted to collect feedback from the student body before moving on to more drastic measures.

Indeed, a letter was a wise and level-headed idea. Unfortunately, the senate's five-member Coke task force did not do a very thorough or even-handed job of putting the letter together.

The group's first error was forgivable: drafting a letter rather narrow in scope. Why not also tell students that Coke owns Columbia Motion Pictures, so they can choose to skip movies produced by that company? In fact, why make Coke the sole whipping boy at all, when IBM and General Motors also are huge corporate presences in South Africa? Why not a ban of IBM desktop computers, or GM cars?

Since many folks are looking at Pepsi as a substitute for Coke, it also would have been helpful for the task force members to explore Pepsi's presence in South Africa. If they had, they would have discovered that Pepsi is in the same boat as Coke—that is, Pepsi also sold all its bottling franchises to South African businessmen, but it continues to export its syrup to South Africa. Furthermore, Pepsi still makes money in royalties from the South African chain of Pizza Hut and Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants that it sold in 1985.

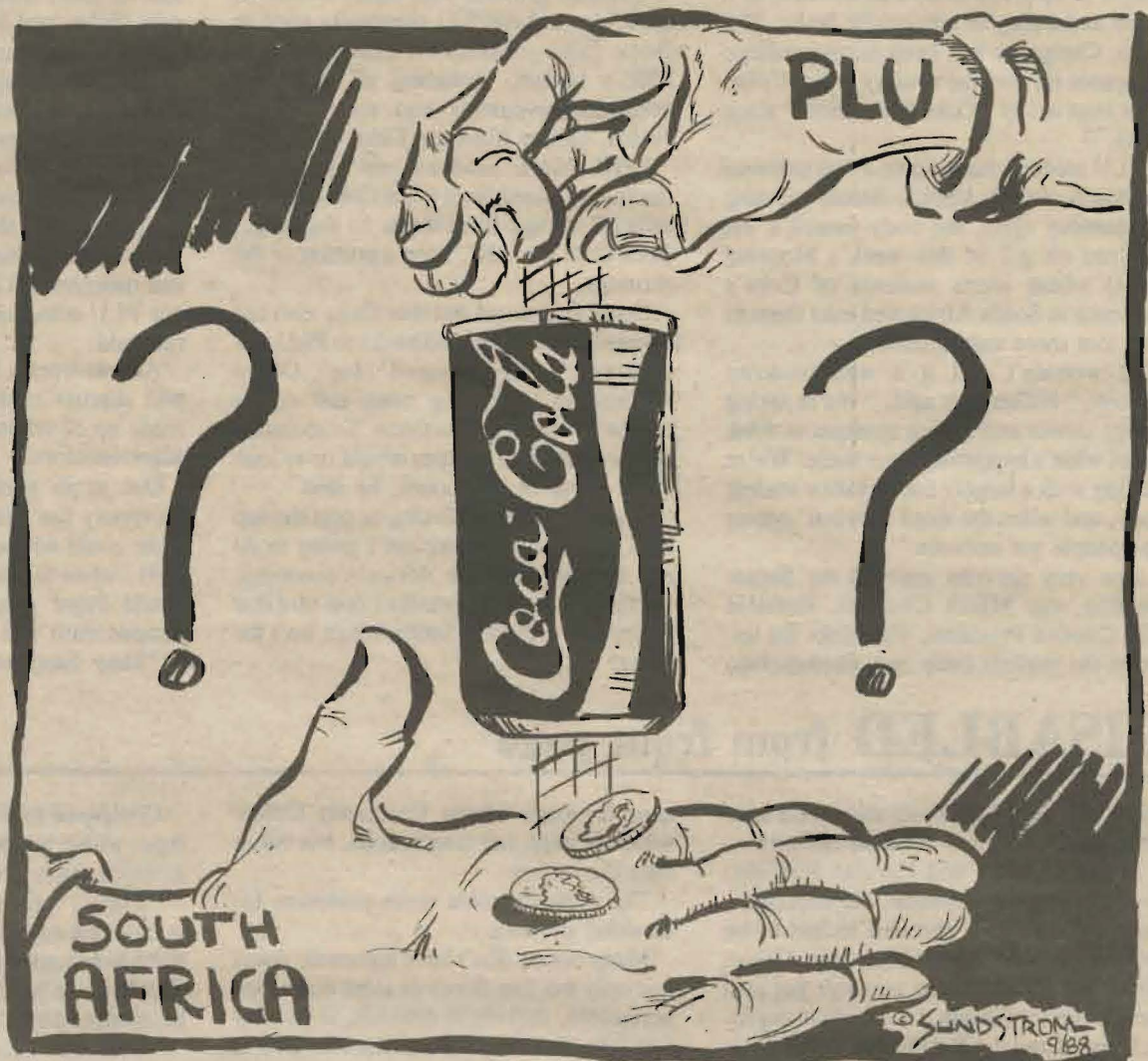
Choosing Pepsi, students should know, is choosing the lesser of two evils. A glass of tap water may be the best alternative to Coke.

The Senate's letter is also rife with facts and quotes taken from a biased source—the Coke Campaign in Atlanta, Ga., which would like to see every last drop of Coke bled from South Africa. That would have been fine, if only the Senate would have counterbalanced it with Coca Cola's point-of-view.

But the task force's most grave error was its blind printing of outdated information. The letter states: "Approximately 40 percent of its (Coke's) profits from South African sales are turned over each year to the South African white minority government." Surely, this is not a deliberate falsehood, but it is a piece of antiquated information from an old Coke Campaign newsletter. Even Tandi Gcabashe, who works closely with the Coke Campaign, admits that Coke has not paid any taxes to the government since it divested two years ago.

The ASPLU Senate's goal was an admirable one: to give students the background they need so they can drink Coke with a clear conscience, or else go thirsty for a political cause. But the result of its letter is regrettable: a piece of misinformation that is a disservice to the students it intended to serve.

M.M.



FRESHMENHOOD

By Paul Sundstrom



Echoes in the Lutedome

The nuts and bolts about 'screws'

By Daven Rosener

A few Lutes meet people while sitting at the same table at meal time. Other Lutes meet people in class or in their dorm. And I have heard that some even meet others while standing in one of the many lines that have become such an integral part of college life.

But the lucky ones seem to be the participants in what the PLU student body has affectionately called a "screw."

Upperclassmen know they should always say "yes" to this ritual. Freshmen still young in the ways of the mighty lute spirit are just learning that a "screw your roommate" is PLU's group form of a fantastic blind date.

What you may not know, however, is that this year is the "Year of the Screw." With record enrollment, flocks of Lutes will be drawn together by this act. It is for this reason that we should celebrate it. More and more of you will leave this school not only with a degree, but also with this life-bonding experience.

Contrary to what Freshmen might think, screwing is a great way to meet people. Ask any Lute.

First, it is usually done in groups. This is a key component to screw success. A lot of people get into the group thing. Some say "the more the merrier."

My friends tell me that they need at least a dozen people to get anything out of it. The trick to a screw is to network. The more people you encounter on your date, the better. This is especially a good point of screw orientation for freshmen.

You'll have no problem getting to know your partner, but if things don't go well, you will have met the rest of the partners in the group. Chances are that these members of the opposite sex will span the whole campus. Think of that. And they'll tell their friends. And they'll tell their friends. And so on. And so on.

My roommate has again and again suggested to me that he would like to have the choice in his screw partners. I insist that my judgement is better.

Sometimes it's convenient because you may have the chance to cozy up to your roommate's partner. After your first-stringer fizzles out, you can get to know your roomie's screw without pressure.

A screw is not what one with a dirty mind might let you think. It's not proper to screw every night. It can get tiring. It is, however, okay to screw once a week. If someone asks you on a screw, say "Sure." Think of the opportunities.

I know everyone has been "scamming" on everyone else during mealtimes. And every year people tell me that the new transfers and freshmen are getting better and better looking. This, along with last year's slightly less perfect crop and the not quite as slightly less perfect crop from the year before, adds up to good opportunities. My advice is to take a risk in this year of screw celebration and meet some new people. One simply can't go wrong with these odds.

To help Lutes honor this tradition year-round, I have compiled a list of the top-five best screws in the Puget Sound.

1. Doin' the Puyallup Fair, with Scones and Elephant Ears.
2. A scavenger hunt, inclusive of Hawaiian leis, at the Sea-Tac Airport.
3. Tag-team noodle sucking at The Old Spaghetti Factory.
4. Buying your date a polyester outfit at Value Village, and then going to Spinning Wheels for a roll with your screw.
5. Gettin' a hole in one at Parkland Putters.

(Daven Rosener, a junior, is a weekly columnist for The Mooring Mast).

From the Fringes

by Dave DeMots and Rich Sweum

Who is the less competent vice presidential candidate: Is Quayle a real turkey for Bush? Or is Bentsen a mistake for the Dukakis ticket?

LEFT WING (DeMots)

The job of the vice president is not extremely demanding and does not require an overly qualified person. It's our political system's joke, the kind of political teaser, for people like George Bush who put ambition before their integrity.

So does Dan Quayle, the Republican Party's vice presidential candidate, qualify as a potential vice president? You bet.

But what about the President? The vice president is the president's right hand man, the understudy, the man who would be president. Does Senator Quayle have the qualifications to not only be vice president but be president as well? In a word, *NO*.

Dan Quayle has been described by his law school teachers as "mediocre" and by his colleagues in the Senate as shallow. He has no constituency, and the only administrative experience he has is with daddy's newspaper.

He is a guy, like Bush, "who was born on third base and thinks he hit a triple," said Texas agriculture commissioner Jim Hightower.

His record isn't the only thing that has proven he isn't presidential material. The past few weeks have shown that he lacks both the character and the candor to be the president of the local boy scout troop, let alone of the United States. He turns legitimate questions about his past into an attack on the press and talks about his duty with the National Guard as if the state of Indiana was bordering Vietnam.

This selection also tells us a lot of what we could expect if Bush were president. Quayle represents Bush at his worst. The

Bush Cabinet wouldn't be made up of well qualified people, rather it would be based on background and connections -- no merit. The switchboard at the White House would have to hire dozens of new operators just to handle the influx of "Dan Quayle Daddy's" calling George for a favor.

Bush passed up Kemp, both of the Doles, and former Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee in favor of Quayle. In terms of national reputation and qualifications, Quayle isn't even in the same league as any of them. Quayle isn't even the most qualified person out of the state of Indiana. Sen. Richard Lugar is far superior.

What it comes down to is that Bush couldn't handle being in the shadows any longer. For eight years he has waited and, now that his chance is up, he wants to shine. Bush needed someone who couldn't contribute and who would make him look forceful. Dan Quayle is the man for the job.

RIGHT WING (Sweum)

Bully for Dukakis! During a brief moment of intelligence in his political career he made a sound choice for a running mate, that is if he were a Republican.

Lloyd "Floyd" Bentsen is the only choice that the Duke would have made that would have better suited George

Bush's campaign than his own.

Dukakis obviously and admittedly was seeking a much needed ideological balance as well as a regional balance, Texas being an electoral must for the Democrats. But talk about strange bedfellows! The only thing similar about "Du-tax-us" and "Bidness Bentsen" is their lack of personality, charisma and their ethical gaffes.

"Floyd" is not whitout his own list of screwups and blunders, not to say that any politician is free of such credentials. He recently got a wonderful idea that would line his pockets nicely while serving his hardworking constituents via megabuck lobbyists. He planned a monthly breakfast club for lobbyists and would charge them a mere \$10,000 gratuity a piece for his valuable time. Bad press nuked the idea, but not before many lobbyists sent in their entry fee.

As long as I used the word "nuked" in the last sentence, I might as well mention that if Bentsen had his way during the Korean conflict, the North Koreans would have had the luxury of microwaving their rice without a microwave, if you get what I mean.

Bentsen is pro-contra, pro-Reaganomics, pro-SDI, pro-life, pro-school prayer, and anti-rumpranger. Dukakis is at odds with all of his major ideological and political convictions. Bentsen does less to attract Reagan Democrats than he does to identify Dukakis as a flaming liberal, the most liberal major party candidate in the nation's history.

Lloyd is so conservative he makes

Texas liberals, all three of them, cringe with disgust, but they keep voting for him because he keeps them employed so they can work on their liberal pet projects in their spare time.

How Bentsen handles differences with Duke will determine whether Texas goes Democrat or Republican. Once the debates start, Dukakis' ideology will surely put a nail in the coffin of the Texas electorate when Texans see that they are voting for a "spineless liberal" for president rather than a sound minded "second favorite son" for Veep.

Conservative publications have little to expound upon when it comes to Bentsen's record and ideology, and Liberal publications choose to either ignore him or criticize him in a short article. He is just as conservative and undesirable as Bush and Quayle in their eyes.

Dukakis' decision on a running mate should not surprise any rational individual, because looking at the Duke's blunderous appointees at the state level might lead one to guess that he would screw up an appointment that actually required some critical thinking.

One can only picture a Dukakis presidential cabinet in the worst of nightmares. But his Veep selection offers some hope to Mainstream America in that he would be a heartbeat away from the presidency.

If some fluke puts Du-tax-us in the White House, it offers some consolation to rational minds knowing that Bentsen would fill his smelly liberal shoes with clean conservative feet. But that's not enough to make a Dukakis administration a worthwhile experiment.

(Dave DeMots and Rich Sweum, both seniors, write this weekly point-counterpoint type column for The Mooring Mast)

Guest Column

Snap out of it, students! It's time to ditch those summertime delusions

By Patrick Rott

It has come to my attention, after watching the same thing for the past two years, that the first couple of weeks of a new school year are embroidered in chaos.

It's not the confusion of new class schedules, long lines at the UC, or--how can we forget--that pleasant phenomenon of being put on financial hold in the business office that I'm talking about. Rather, it's those simple, self-imposed deceptions we've built our lives around over the previous summer. Those small fallacies strike the first day and continually ebb into our day-to-day schedule.

I returned to campus a tad earlier than most students, and was witness to most of

this spectacle. Watching friends of yesteryear reunite after only three months of separation (and trying desperately to remember their names!), I was reminded of watching relatives at my grandparents' anniversary celebration.

The obligatory "My, you look fantastic!" was in abundance, as well as the expected "I love what you've done with your hair!" Having lost a bet with my mother and, as a result, coming as close to baldness as my twenty-year old scalp can manage, I've heard the line about my hair to the point of revulsion. And I know that some people have lied to me along the way, because others have called my recent attempt at facial hair "Wolfman Jack gone wrong."

I must admit my personal favorite ex-

change was "Gee, you've lost a lot of weight."

And, of course, there's the food. Okay, I'll be honest. I'm not going to throw out any of those recycled jokes about cafeteria food, which by now even the freshmen have grown tired of. No, let's instead concentrate upon that fateful hour of 10 p.m., when you begin to feel the pangs of hunger, but you are too scared to order a pizza in fear of depleting your wallet, or else putting to bed that nice back-to-school compliment about your lost weight.

I've already blown it, so please just call me "Tubbo." But I'm not alone. I've

overheard many an individual solemnly promise not to order any pizza, a few of which have already chipped in with me for twelve inches of pepperoni heaven. I'm willing to take bets against the rest of these promises.

So, yes, the chaos is upon us. But remember that order can only rise from chaos (or anarchy, I'm not sure which). Pretty soon, we'll all learn to live with these small lies. Or do as I do: Ignore them until the weekend.

(Patrick Rott, a junior, writes this humor column occasionally for The Mooring Mast)

ASPLU criticizes Coke products

To The Editor:

One purpose of the ASPLU Senate is to address any issues that can impact the PLU campus. One issue that has recently been brought to our attention is the involvement of Coca Cola in South Africa.

Approximately 40 percent of its profits from South African sales are turned over each year to the South African white minority government. (Corporate Watch: Eye on Coke, The Coke Campaign, Atlanta, Ga.). By doing this, Coca Cola is supporting Apartheid. They are so invested that black leaders in Southern Africa are calling for their removal.

There are people on this campus who have made the conscious decision not to drink Coca Cola products and they are not given an alternative.

"The one choice every nation, institution, and individual must ask is whether one can, in good conscience, continue an economic collaboration with a government (that represents Apartheid), especially since Southern Africa is a state-run

economy which is heavily dependent on foreign investment to maintain itself, since the amount of resources diverted to military repression of political opposition continues its rapid escalation, and since the poverty in which so many are forced to live there does not result from a lack of resources but from a deliberate maldistribution of them. (Corporate Watch).

There is further documentation available in the ASPLU office. If you see this as an issue of importance, let your Senator know what you think.

Kelly Selby
Larry Deal
Jim Morrell
Jennifer Leon
Heidi Berger

ASPLU SENATE TASK FORCE

(letter passed the Senate unanimously, 17-0, at Wednesday's night meeting)

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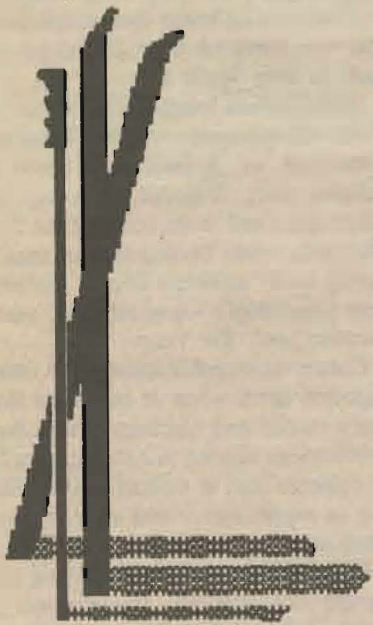
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ESCAPING THE



By Del Shannon
The Mooring Mast

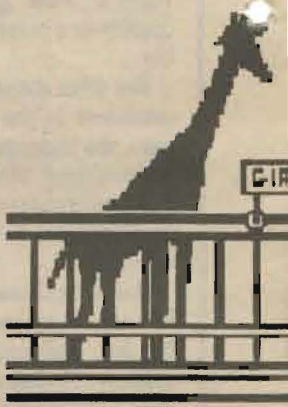
Each year it happens. Autumn sneaks up on this little campus of ours bringing with it the start of a new school year. Each year freshmen wander blindly around campus trying to find classrooms in buildings with funny sounding names, returning students plot hellish initiation rights at the hope of making them look like authority figures, and seniors walk around campus under dark clouds of disbelief, knowing they will have to start paying off their five figure debts in nine months.

But the beginning of school holds much more than social confusion, it means mental confusion. Summer has a way of erasing from our memories words like, 'syllabus', 'minimum 10 page paper', 'mid-term' and other like abstractions never uttered outside of college campuses. Because the avalanche of higher learn-

ing bears down much quicker than we realize, one simple word, the only word which can possibly counter act our disbelief at the mountain of work which lays ahead, flashes into our brain like a beloved messiah: escape.

There are times when the only cure for a five-page paper on the common sponge and it's influence on modern art in the post-holocaust era, due Monday; and two tests on Tuesday, each worth half your grade in the class, is to break out of the lutedome. A common formula can be used: stress levels of Lutes decrease with the increase of miles between you and PLU.

For this reason, a list of the best places to get away from the lutedome has been compiled. We've broken the places to go into two categories, with and without a car—we like to keep things simple up here at The Mooring Mast—with subheadings of where to eat, entertainment and nightlife, and stretching your legs.



Getting around without a car

By Del Shannon
The Mooring Mast

Luckily for students reduced to using bipedal transportation, the surrounding area does have a cornucopia of eating experiences, representing many different cultures and cholesterol levels.

The first and probably 'cutest' place to eat has to be the Gourmet Goose just a block east of Harstad on Garfield street. The unique attraction of the Gormet Goose is that it's the only place within walking distance which sells frozen yogurt. Even though it's nestled in the heart of Parkland, far and away from the small country town you would expect to find it in, it offers country atmosphere and hospitality plus a wide variety of palatable indulgences. A nice place to stop by after a Rocky 12, Friday the 13th, Part 24, double feature at the Parkland Theater.

Best on the menu has to be the frozen yogurt, but if you're feeling just the slightest bit exotic, try the chocolate covered espresso beans for fun.

Just west of the Goose, on Garfield street, are Marzano's Restaurant and The Tea Leaf. Marzano's is a small Italian place offering every Italian dish under the sun. A good place to go if you've got a fettuccine fetish.

The Tea Leaf is a Chinese Restaurant right next to Marzano's. Not the best nor the worst Chinese restaurant in Tacoma, but worth exploring.

The only place within reasonable walking distance you can get a good down home, horribly bad for you but delicious fast food hamburger, is the Dairy Dell right next to the east campus class rooms on Pacific Ave. Try and imagine every fast food restaurant you've ever been in and throw them all under one roof and you've got the Dairy Dell. Also a good place to knock down a few milkshakes after a long night of movies at the Parkland

The two more expensive and fine dining establishments in the near area are The Quarterdeck and Lieu's, both on Pacific Avenue. The Quarterdeck offers the traditional northwest selection, steak and seafood. A little expensive but good food.

Lieu's, as you may have guessed already, is a Chinese restaurant but a step or two above The Tea Leaf. The selection and the atmosphere combined offer a nice eating experience, considering you like Chinese food.

ENTERTAINMENT AND NIGHTLIFE

Tacoma does offer many entertainment and nightlife opportunities, unfortunately, not many of them are in Parkland. To find them might take a little work.

The pillar of nightlife around the Parkland area is the Parkland Theater on Pacific Avenue, across the street from the Dairy Dell. Where else can you go see a movie for under \$2.50, popcorn and drinks not included, any night of the week? The Parkland has character, like droves of teenagers, old seats, sticky floors, and two sixth graders who sit in front of you and mash through the whole movie. Truly a total cinematic experience for a very cheap price.

You might have to wait a few months for first run movies to make it to the Parkland, but for the price and the experience the wait is well worth it.

Another place of non-stop fun for the budget minded is Paradise Lanes, just south of the Parkland on Pacific. Paradise is only fun in groups of more than seven or eight and after 11 p.m., at the earliest.

Having a big group late at night guarantees fun. You might want to try 'break bowling', taking advantage of the slick floor, or pin impact contests if you bring along a few football players. Either way, there's not a higher level of coolness to be reached than to a casual midnight bowler at Paradise.

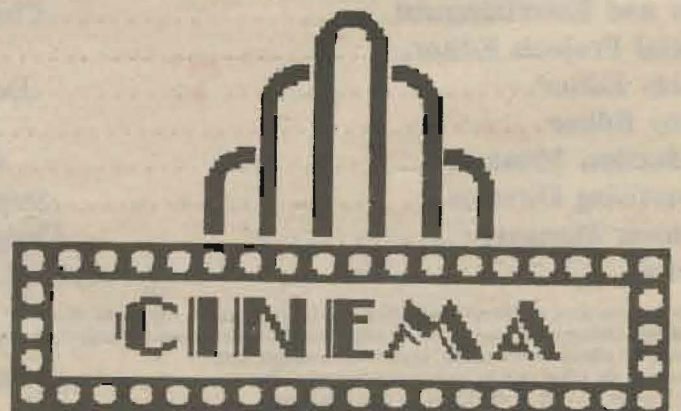
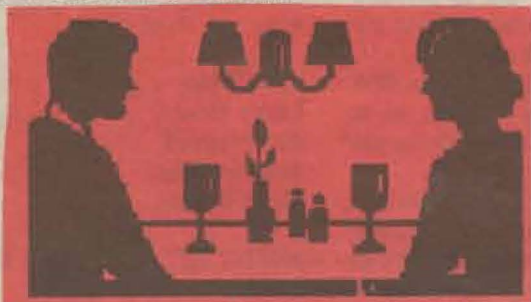
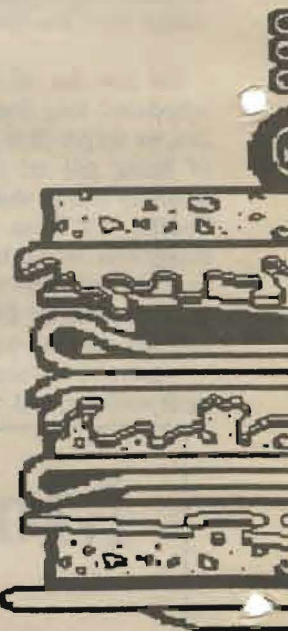
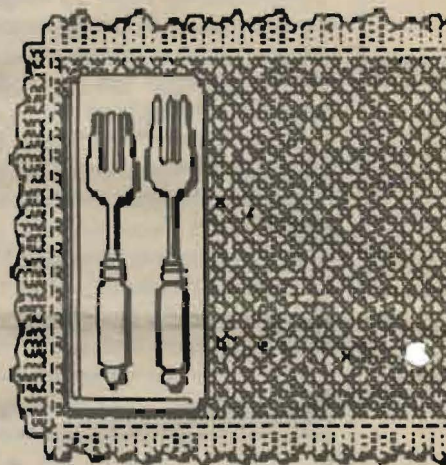
STRETCHING YOUR LEGS

In the interest of those who enjoy pushing their bodies to its peak and stretching their endurance to its outer most proportions, we have included a section on places to go for exercising around the campus.

The most popular place to either walk or run around the campus is a three mile loop called Tule, so named because the majority of the southern portion of the loop is spent on the shoulder of Tule Lake Road. At any time of the day, celluloid stricken Lutes can be seen battling fiercely with the forces of fat on this short little jaunt. To run the Tule loop, start at Tinglestad, head south on Yakima, turn right on Tule and you're off. the rest is up to you, but you have to turn right again at some point during your run to get back to campus, preferably after Washington High School.

Another good destination for a run, or a long walk, is Spanaway Lake Park, about three miles south of PLU. The journey there may not be all that beautiful but the lake is home to many boats and families of ducks and geese, all of which make the lake a beautiful and peaceful place to spend some time.

If you're thinking of getting farther off campus than just a few miles, then the people of Outdoor Rec. is who you need to talk to. They are always cooking up some outdoor activity or another in their minds, with both overnight and day trips offered. With Outdoor Rec. you can go hiking, either in the Cascades or Olympic mountains, river rafting, cross country skiing, camping, and anything else they think up. Watch for signs and announcements about trips.



LUTEDOME

Getting around with a car

By Del Shannon
The Mooring Mast

WHERE TO EAT

If you have transportation to scoot around Tacoma, the places to eat are as numerous as the places to go, but there are a few eating establishments around the area you shouldn't pass by.

First on the list of all Lutes should be Pinches Deli. Located south of PLU, across from the golf course on Pacific Avenue, it offers something to Lutes which no other place does, two-for-one Sundays. On any Sunday you can go to Pinches, order two sandwiches from their menu, slap down you PLU I.D. and only pay for one of the sammies. To some students, eating at Pinches is an institution, and a nice, cheap break from campus food.

C.I. Shenanigans, The Lobster Shop, Hogans Bay Co., and Katie Downs are the corps of waterfront restaurants/bars on Ruston Way, north of downtown Tacoma. Each offers a different atmosphere and price range but all are good. Of the four, only Katie Downs is a true bar, with an I.D. needed to get past the front door and the bouncer. The pizza at Katie Downs is the big attraction but don't hesitate to try a big plate of curly french fries.

Hogans Bay Co., C.I. Shenanigans, and the Lobster Shop are restaurants that are under the category of candlelight dining, great seafood, impress your date type eateries. If you want good seafood and aren't afraid to pay for it, each one of these is a winner. A good place for formal night as well.

If Mexican food is your favorite, try either El Torito or Garcia's, both near the Tacoma Mall. Each has good, authentic, Mexican food, with a 'gringo' selection on their menu if your roommate from El Paso drags you there and you can't stand anything hotter than warm macaroni and cheese.

One more place of interest is Frisko Freeze on Division in Tacoma. Try it if you're in the mood for a great fast food hamburger.

ENTERTAINMENT AND NIGHTLIFE

The nightlife around Tacoma is a little hard to find. There are dance clubs, but they open and close so fast it's hard to keep track of them all. If you're serious about shaking your bootie around a dance floor to some ear thumping music, either go to a few dances on campus or head to Seattle. They have more and better clubs than Tacoma.

The Tacoma Dome, however, does attract more big name performers and concerts than Seattle so keep your eyes and ears open for upcoming shows. If you don't already have George Michael or Michael Jackson tickets, who will be at the Tacoma Dome this fall, the only way you will probably be able to get ahold of some would be to do something illegal, so best to wait until they come through town again in a few years.

If your interest are just good company with a lively soundtrack in the background then either C.I. Shenanigans or Red Robin will fit nicely into your plans. Each offer a bar area where you can chat with a friend or find a friend, and have your fill of refreshments.

There are several movie theaters around the Tacoma area but you will have to pay more than the Parkland. The Tacoma Mall Twin and the Tacoma South movie theaters each offer \$2.50 Tuesdays, meaning you pay only \$2.50 for admission for all shows on Tuesday. A good deal if you're on a budget.

The Tacoma Actors Guild, or TAG, also regularly puts on fine plays in downtown Tacoma. If culture is your thing then this is an ideal opportunity to see a good play.

The last, and probably not the best, but certainly the most fun place to go to off the PLU campus is the Western Washington State Fair in Puyallup. This year John Denver, Kenny G., the Jets, and many more are coming to the fair to do their thing.

Another fun thing to do at the fair is eat as much of the greasy, bad for you fair food that you can and then head for the Octopus. There's nothing that will make you feel more like a little kid than getting sick on the Octopus. Going to the fair is also a great wing function or a good date if you want to have some good down home fun.

STRETCHING YOUR LEGS

The unique thing about living in the Pacific Northwest, at least from the point of view of the many outdoorsmen and women in the area, is there are an incredible amount of things to do and places to go around here that you don't have to spend a whole lot of money or effort to get to. You can go from skiing in the mountains to sailing in the sound in less than an hour and a half. Try and do that in Montana.

There are a few places you shouldn't miss, even if your idea of an outdoor adventure is traveling from Tacoma to Seattle on public transit.

Mount Rainier National Park is a must. You really don't appreciate how big the mountain is until you're right up next to it. It's truly an inspiring feeling.

Where you go on the mountain depends on what type of person you are. If you like to see the sights while whizzing by at 10 miles per hour faster than the posted speed limit, then Paradise, on the south side of the mountain, is for you. Paradise is the most popular, and therefore, most crowded spot in the park. The walking and hiking paths are wide and fairly easy going and you may even run into a deer or two above the lodge while hiking.

But if you want a little more wilderness out of the five buck admission fee you have to pay to get into the park, then go to Sunrise on the north side of the mountain.

Sunrise is less crowded, more beautiful, better hiking, more wilderness, and overall the best place to spend a day on the mountain. Sunrise has many trails, both easy and more difficult, leading to spectacular vistas and mountain lakes. If it's a hot day, and you think enough ahead to bring a swimsuit, or aren't very modest and don't need one, hike into Shadow Lake south of the Sunrise Lodge and take a dip. The trip will be well worth the refreshing plunge waiting at the mountain lake.

Washington also has two other national parks, Olympic National Park on the Olympic Peninsula and North Cascades National Park near Mount Baker and the Canadian border. You'll have to spend a little more effort to get to these parks but the scenery and mountains which they hold are worth the effort.

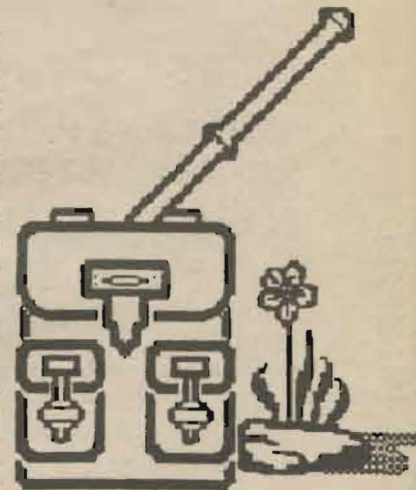
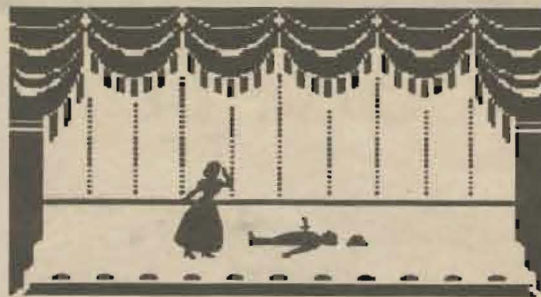
A beautiful park and zoo, and a lot easier to get to than the national parks, is Point Defiance Park and Zoo. Point Defiance is a great place for a picnic or a nice walk through the forest in the middle of the park. If you like animals more than flora, go check out the zoo. The zoo is especially fun in the spring when all the new born babies are showing up all over the zoo, and proud parents are showing off their new editions.

What outdoor advise column would be complete without mentioning some of the skiing available to northwesterners. One of the best places to ski, and fortunately one of the closest, is Crystal Mountain, east of Enumclaw on Highway 410. It does sport one of the more expensive lift tickets in the state, but if you go on a week day, Friday not included, you can save some money, plus skip waiting in lift lines for half of the day. A good place for advanced skiers as well as a good place to learn.

Snoqualmie summit has three ski areas which are cheap, but not always steep and deep. If you want to get away for the day and don't have a bottomless wallet, go to Snoqualmie summit, east of Seattle on Interstate 90. It's a cheap way to have some fun on skis.

White Pass and Stevens Pass are a little farther away, White Pass to the south and Stevens Pass to the north, with both offering a fun trip on the way but not fun enough to spend the extra gas money it takes to get there. Both are good ski areas but not as good as Crystal.

The main objective of getting out of the Lutedome is to release stress. The pressures of school can easily build up to seemingly insurmountable heights, and sometimes the only way to combat these anxiety attacks is to put as many miles between you and PLU as you can. A brief look back into the real world can do wonders for your perceptions of life.



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Friday, September 16

2:00 p.m.

Location: UC 206

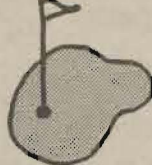
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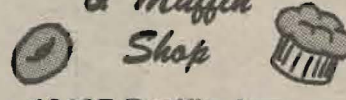
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Freshman senator deadline information

Sept. 7-9: Register in the ASPLU Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Register with the ASPLU secretary. Information packets will be available at this time.

Thursday, Sept. 8: A freshman senator interest meeting will be held in the ASPLU office at 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 9: Campaigning may begin. Photos will be taken at photo services from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tell them you are an ASPLU Freshman Senator candidate and you will not be charged. Petitions are due at 5 p.m. in the ASPLU office.

Sunday, Sept. 11, 9:30: Candidate forum in the Cave. All candidates should be there by 9:15 p.m. Each candidate will have 3-5 minutes to complete their speech and must be prepared for a question and answer period afterwards.

Monday, Sept. 12: Primary election. Primary election held to narrow the field to the top two candidates.

Tuesday, Sept. 13: General election. This election will determine the freshman senator. Results will be announced in the Cave after 9 p.m. Financial statements are due from all candidates at 5 p.m.

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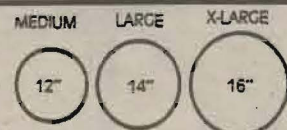


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Sports

Lady Lutes climb begins four rungs from the top

By Steve Templeman
The Mooring Mast

Pre-season polls don't tell the season story, but they certainly can make that story awfully exciting.

The latest story for the Lady Lute soccer team begins with a pre-season rank of number five in the nation (tied with Hardin-Simons of Texas), a mixture of youth and experience, and plenty of enthusiasm.

Coach Colleen Hacker said she was very pleased with how positive, talented and upbeat a start this season has brought. The Lady Lutes are starting to string those positive seasons together after last year, when they spent much of the campaign atop the NAIA polls.

"It should be a great year for us," Hacker said. "We have an excellent group of incoming freshmen and transfers. Add to that a strong nucleus of returning players and obviously, things are looking pretty good."

After recording it's best ever record last season, 18-2-1, and outscoring their opponents 73-6, the Lutes were ousted from the area play-off in a 2-1 defeat at the hands of cross-town rival UPS.

But this year, there is some speculation that the Lady Lutes might be fielding their

best team ever.

"These players are capable of going as far and playing as well as we've ever seen here at PLU," Hacker said. "We're only limited by our own level of commitment and dedication."

The 10-year head coach also said that if the team can narrow the gap between their current level of play and their desired level of play, success will follow.

If the polls were not evidence enough of how strong the PLU team is, a recent trip to California gave more evidence that this team is destined for success.

In six years, Hacker said she had never seen the Lutes start out so well in the pre-season. PLU dominated opponents, downing Simon Fraser 2-1, the West Burn Club, 2-0, and the University of British Columbia, 3-0. In a previous meeting with UBC, PLU lost 4-1.

Though she does not mind the reputation the PLU program is gaining among area recruits, Hacker said she has observed some negative aspects to the attention.

"This year we had 49 girls turn out and only 20 made it," Hacker said. "That means the reputation of the program and it's playing excellence is really showing record talent and a record turnout. But, it also means there are 29 very talented soccer players just walking around campus."



By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

"These players are capable of going as far and playing as well as we've ever seen here at PLU," Coach Colleen Hacker said.

Hacker said that because there is so much talent this season, many members will have to find their role on the team.

"We have a lot of girls who are used to starting or being the star, but we're going

to have to accept different roles, and people will have to adjust and sacrifice for the good of the team."

Please see **SOCCKER** pg. 15

Pre-season trip not so "Classic" for booters

By Steve Templeman
The Mooring Mast

The PLU men's soccer team will be fundamentally sound, according to Coach Jimmy Dunn, as they prepare for a seventh defense of their NCIC soccer title.

"I think the type of players we have returning and coming into the program this year are more sophisticated in the technical and tactical areas," Dunn said. "We don't have to go over some of the basics as much or as long, so we'll be able to spend less time reviewing and more time on improvement."

PLU hopes to squash any chance of a national play-off birth might be taken away, as it has been in six of the past seven seasons, at the district level.

There are high expectations for this PLU squad despite a disappointing performance in the Far West Classic in California last week. PLU finished 1-2 for the tournament. Along with the expectations, a strong cohesiveness exists among the players this year.

Last season was a very successful campaign for the men's team as they finished 14-7 and were ranked 13th in NAIA polls



Members of the soccer team practice for the new season.



By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

Jimmy Dunn makes his point during a men's soccer practice this past week. Dunn and the Lutes hope to make it back to the play-offs.

at the end of the season.

Coming into this year, PLU returns 13 lettermen and nine starters from last year's team. Ten freshmen also made the team.

While the recruiting class, which Dunn has called his best ever, has successfully gelled socially with the rest of the team, many returners realize it will take some time to gel athletically.

"I think we will far surpass last year," Chris Steffy said. "But, I think the immediate barrier will be getting this team to play together as a cohesive unit." Steffy made all-district and all-conference in goal last year.

"We're a lot closer this year already," Junior forward Brian Gardner said. "We're just a little unsure (of ourselves) right now because we've hardly played together. But we have the depth and the talent; we just need more playing time with each other."

The team had only practiced six times

together prior to the Classic trip which, Dunn admitted, provided an insufficient amount of preparation time.

In past years, PLU had at least participated in a couple of scrimmages prior to the Classic, but not this year. The closest they came to any scrimmage was one intrasquad clash before the trip.

Steffy said he believes there is a great anticipation for this season to get started and he credits that to the season the Lutes had last year.

"It seems to have just carried over into this year," Steffy said.

Dunn said he will look to his three captains, Senior Bill Rink, Junior Jim Temple and Steffy, plus senior midfielder Tor Brattvag for leadership.

"They're my coaches on the field and they direct the tempo out there," Dunn said.

Rink, who enters his last season as a three-time captain said the attitude is im-

proved over last year because overall, there is more team unity.

"I think this year we've made a conscious effort to really get rid of problems we've seen in the past," Rink said. "Those problems resulted in team separation and certain cliques among groups of players."

Rink also said that the biggest task PLU faces this year is the divisional play-off game between the winners of the Northern and Southern, of which PLU is a member, divisions.

Last year, when the Lutes were eliminated from the play-offs, it was at Simon Fraser in that game.

"That's what we must get past," Rink said. "This year, if we meet SFU in the play-offs again, we'll have a great advantage because the divisionals will be here. And we did beat them here earlier in the season last year."

Please see **BOOTERS** pg. 15

The Dougout

By Doug Drowley

Puyallup's Sparks Stadium resembled a mudhole two years ago. When the heavens decided to open up, the natural grass football field transformed high school football games into a macho version of mud wrestling.

On the sidelines were rickety, wooden stands for the home crowd, with supports obscuring one's view of the playing field, depending on where the fan was seated, and temporary aluminum bleachers with no roof for visitors. All in all, a normally pleasant night at the old ball game became something more suited for a cheeky horror flick.

I know, I was there—several times. But all that was in the past. A fire took care of the stands, the field and the general idea of seeing mudball in Puyallup ever again. With the old Sparks gone, it paved the way for a new, modern facility. The face-lifted Sparks Stadium boasts artificial turf, covered stands on both sides and, more importantly, no posts to obscure the playing field.

And this year, Sparks Stadium will have another addition of which it can boast. The stadium will serve as the home field for the NAIA Division II National Champion PLU Lutes.

PLU makes the move from Lakewood Stadium, where it played for the last three years, since that field was built. The reasons for the move are complex, but, boiled down, a change in the image of PLU football, cheaper costs, lack of support from the Clover

Park School District and Puyallup's enthusiastic response led to the decision.

Asst. Athletic Director Larry Marshall emphasized the identity portion of the decision to move. Marshall said he hopes Puyallup will "adopt" the Lutes as their team.

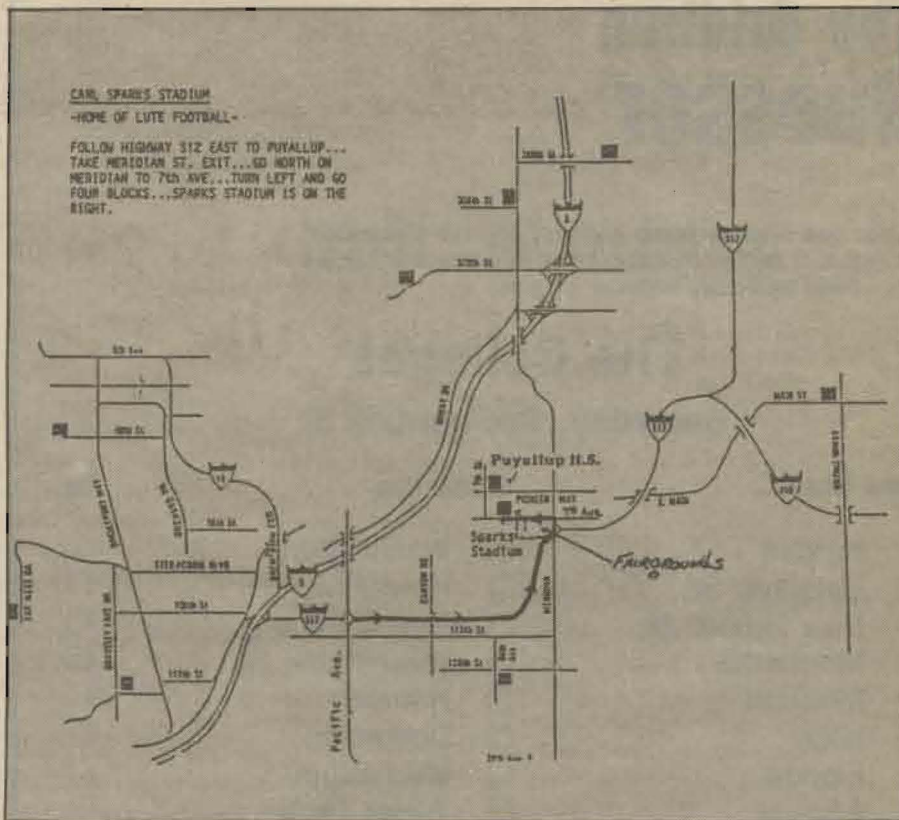
"We want to create a small town identity," Marshall said. "We're hoping Puyallup will buy into PLU football. They (Sparks Stadium and the Puyallup School District) have been very interested. Over in the Lakewood community, it just didn't really catch on."

With Lakewood being an unincorporated area, the people didn't have that close, small town atmosphere. The Lutes never were considered a part of the community. Lakewood Stadium wasn't breaking down any doors to get PLU football into the stadium, either.

Why, then, did PLU move from Franklin Pierce High School, where they had played for several years?

"(We moved) because of field condition mainly," Marshall said. "By the end of the year, Franklin Pierce was all torn up, it was a mudhole. We wanted something better for hosting play-off games. We wanted to be on artificial turf."

Even if that turf is hard. Although the Tacoma Dome, site of the annual PLU-UPS clash, has about the hardest artificial turf in the Northwest, Lakewood Stadium's field is no spring-air mattress. Sparks Stadium's field is much softer than either of the other two.



Map to Sparks Stadium

And by contrast to Lakewood's cool welcome, Puyallup has done everything but throw out the red carpet, and they may do that tomorrow night when the Lutes take on the Alumni in their annual game, who knows.

What is for sure, even though Sparks is bigger than Lakewood, is that it will cost PLU about \$400 less a game to use Sparks. That works out to a \$2,400-\$3,200 savings over the course of one year.

"The Puyallup School District has

been very helpful," Marshall said. "We hope the people will buy in also."

If the Puyallup residents do adopt the idea of the Lutes being their college football team, the move east will go smooth as silk and Marshall and the athletic department braintrust will look like geniuses. If the plan falls through, and Puyallup residents decide this isn't such a great idea, well, there's always Art Crate Field in Bethel, or Auburn is a nice small town.

Maybe Federal Way wants a college football team.



By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

Football players get some instruction in preparation for the Alumni and UPS games. UPS will be without graduated star Mike Oliphant.

UPS football clash may contain new wrinkles for Kupp and PLU

By Doug Drowley
The Mooring Mast

Several key changes will greet fans Thursday night when PLU and UPS renew their football rivalry in the Tacoma Dome.

The first is that both teams are finally in the same division. UPS, along with the rest of the Columbia Football Association, is now NAIA Division II. They have come back from Division I.

The second will be more readily apparent to viewers of the clash. On both offenses, key performers will have new names. The Lutes are missing from last year's national championship squad quarterback Jeff Yarnell. In his stead, Junior Craig Kupp will navigate the PLU offense.

For UPS, all-everything tailback Mike Oliphant has left for the Washington Redskins and the NFL.

Kupp will be a key for PLU if he is able to fill the shoes of Yarnell and let his strong arm make him the field general the offense needs.

"We feel good about where he (Kupp) is," Coach Frosty Westering said. "He has great strength. He has to temper that with his intermediate and short passes, take something off to make them catchable."

"There's so much to learn. He's doing fine, we're still working on a lot of the pieces."

"I have confidence in my ability," Kupp said. "I don't feel that much pressure. I enjoyed watching Jeff play for two years. I've got to feel like it is right now."

Any jitters Kupp may feel going into his first game as the starter will have a chance to be tempered some Saturday night, when PLU plays the Alumni, with Yarnell as their starting quarterback.

"The Alumni always have great defense," Westering said. "Their offense isn't quite to that par because they don't get a chance to practice. With Yarnell back there, they'll come out throwing alot."

Westering, as usual, will coach the Alumni, which allows him to work the

Please see T-DOME pg. 15

SPORTING CHANCES

PLU Athletics

- 9/10 Volleyball vs. Whitman, 10 a.m., 4 p.m.
- Football vs. Alumni, 7 p.m. (Sparks)
- Men's Soccer at Central Wash., 1 p.m.
- 9/11 Women's Soccer vs. Alumni, TBA
- Men's Soccer at Simon Fraser, 1 p.m.
- 9/13 Volleyball vs. Columbia Christian, 7 p.m.
- 9/14 Men's Soccer vs. St. Martins, 4 p.m.
- 9/15 Volleyball at St. Martins, 7:30 p.m.
- Football vs. UPS, 7 p.m. (Tacoma Dome)

Intramurals

- 9/12 Flag Football begins
- Bowling (3 men, 3 women) sign-ups begin
- Raquetball-squash sign-ups begin
- Golf sign-ups begin

Recreation

- Olson Auditorium
 - Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
 - Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 - Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
- Names Fitness Center
 - Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
 - Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 - Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
- Memorial Gymnasium
 - Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Seattle Mariners

- vs. Minnesota Twins at Kingdome, Seattle
- 9/12-14 7:05 p.m.

Seattle Seahawks

- vs. Kansas City Chiefs, at Kingdome, Seattle
- 9/11 1 p.m.

Volkspport

- 9/10 "A march to match"
- Loc: Northwest Plaza, Husky Stadium, UW
- Starting Time: 11 km 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Longacres

- Thurs.-Fri. 5 p.m.
- Sat.-Sun. 1 p.m.

Television

- 9/11 Seahawks vs. Denver Broncos 1 p.m. (5)
- 9/9-10 Mariners vs. Milwaukee Brewers 5:35 p.m. (7,12)
- 9/11 11:35 a.m.

The Gridiron Guesser

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

The Colleges Saturday, September 3

Home Team	Visiting Team	Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Colorado St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Hawaii	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico St.	<input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Missouri	<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	<input type="checkbox"/> Delaware	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida	<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> California	<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Tulane	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Louisville	<input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon	<input type="checkbox"/> Long Beach St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> N. Arizona	<input type="checkbox"/> E. Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>

The Pros

<input type="checkbox"/> New York Giants	<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/> New England	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	<input type="checkbox"/> LA Raiders	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo	<input type="checkbox"/> Miami	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia	<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati	<input type="checkbox"/>

Tie-breaker: San Francisco at Giants (total points) —

Name
Address or Dorm
Phone Number or Extension

RULES:

1. Ballots will be printed in the paper each Friday in the sports section for 11 consecutive weeks ending November 11, 1988. Contestants will pick the winner or a tie for twenty games listed to be played the following weekend by making an "X" in the appropriate boxes on the ballot.
2. Weekly, the ballot with the greatest number of correct answers will be win their choice of one case (24 cans) of Coke products (Classic, Diet, Cherry, Diet Cherry, or Sprite).
3. In case of a tie, the contestant who is closest to the actual point total in the tie breaker will receive the prize. If the same point total is predicted by two contestants who are tied for first place, the prize will be divided equally.

4. Entries may be submitted on ballots printed in The Mooring Mast only and placed in the receiving box at The Mast office or at the games room desk.
5. Weekly deadline is Friday at 11 p.m. Any ballot received after that time for any reason will be disqualified.
6. The contest is open to all university students and faculty, except members of The Mooring Mast and their families. Each contestant may enter only once. Contestants who submit more than one entry will be disqualified.
7. All entries become the property of The Mooring Mast which will be the sole judge of all the ballots. Ballots not conforming to all rules will be disqualified. Erasures or cross-outs on a ballot constitute disqualification. Two or more ballots entered in the same handwriting will be disqualified.

West wins first Gridiron Guesser; R.A. picks 15 games correctly

Alan West, a senior from Kalispell, Montana was the official winner of the Gridiron Guesser contest for week one.

West picked 15 of 19 games correctly, missing only the Eastern Washington loss to Portland State, Washington State's victory over Illinois, the LSU win over Texas A&M and the Seattle win over Denver.

Because of a printing error on the part of *The Mast*, the Morehouse St.-Howard game was thrown out. Howard played Moorhouse, not Morehouse State.

Scott McCollum was the only other entry in the contest the first week. He also picked 15 games correctly but was further away on the tie-breaker. However, since only two contestants entered the contest and West agreed, the two will share the prize, a case of Coke products.

Food Service Director Bob Torrens has been kind enough to donate the weekly prize.

West is an R.A. in Hinderlie Hall. He is also an avid sports fan who plays intramural sports at PLU and keeps up on the college and pro football ranks.

"I keep track of my selections then check the paper the next day," West said



By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

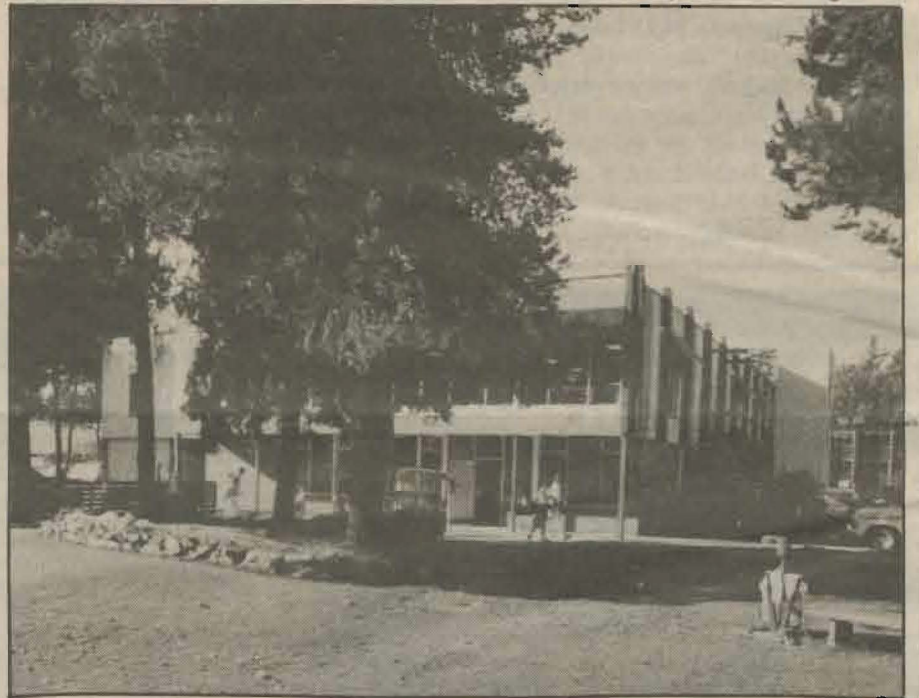
Alan West

of his winning style. "I've been entering the contest since I've been here. This is the first time I've won."

"I've been close on a number of occasions. I've been off by one 5 or 6 times."

This week could be the week you win. Complete the entry at the right, one to a contestant, and turn them in on the Mast door by 11 p.m. tonight. Good Luck.

By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast



Golfers may see a facelifted clubhouse in the future. A bookstore annex may be a part of that plan.

New golf course managers moving to encourage more PLU players

Prices cut in half on weekends and Tuesdays after 2 p.m.

By Doug Drowley
The Mooring Mast

The PLU golf course is, as they say, under new management. As of the first of the summer, General Services turned management of the facility over to the athletic department and the physical education department.

"It's a natural," Asst. Athletic Director Larry Marshall said. "Don Sturgill (new head of General Services) and Dr. Olson discussed it and decided it went well."

Since its creation, the course has been managed by General Services, Marshall said. "It just started that way."

After Howard Vedell's retirement from General Services last year, however, there has been some restructuring in job descriptions. The golf course management fit in with sports.

With the new management some changes were made to encourage PLU students, faculty and staff to better use the facility. The biggest move lowers

prices for PLU-affiliated people on certain days.

Regular playing prices are: for faculty and staff, \$5 for nine holes, \$7 for 18 holes; students play for \$4 and \$6. On Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday after two, these prices are cut in half.

"We're trying to encourage play on those days," Marshall said. "These are extremely good rates compared to other courses around the area. We instituted these prices early in August for faculty and staff and we had the highest number of people we've ever had. And this past weekend we had an amazing number of students play."

"It is PLU's course. We lowered the rates to get better utilization without restricting the public. The public is a big revenue source."

Future planning ideas include remodeling and enlarging the clubhouse area of the course, providing an annex to the PLU bookstore and adding a new eating arrangement downstairs.



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Giesen leads way a-cross country

Co-ed Cross Country

September

17 Luterun 5000 (PLU campus), 11 a.m.
24 at Emerald City Invitational, 11 a.m.

October

8 PLU Invitational (Ft. Steilacoom), 11 a.m.
15 at Willamette Invitational, 11 a.m.

29 NCIC Championships (Ft. Steilacoom)
11 a.m.

November

5 NAIA District 1 Championships (Fort Steilacoom), 11 a.m.
19 at NAIA Championships



Photo Services

Allan Giesen runs in a competition last season. Giesen will be a senior this year.

BOOTERS from pg. 12

REgardless, after SFU defeated PLU last year, they went on to place second in the nation.

Brattvag, who hails from Kristiansund, Norway, was an honorable mention All-American last season and it is Dunn's hope that he will create much-needed scoring opportunities for PLU.

Brattvag said the new faces will provide both a unique opportunity for him and a great opportunity for several of the younger players.

"Personally, I'm glad for the opportunity to meet more Americans and some of the younger players are good enough that they will see a lot of playing time," Bratt-

vag said. "I think the social aspect and the athletic aspect of the team both have to go together and here, it is beginning to work."

Whether it is working or not, Dunn says he and his "boys" are determined to achieve recognition beyond that given them on paper.

"We want more tangible success," Dunn said. "We want to go to Fort Lauderdale (site of the 1988 NAIA soccer tournament) this Thanksgiving."

The season begins this weekend as the Lutes travel east to Central Washington on Saturday and then north to Simon Fraser on Sunday. Both are 1 p.m. contests.

SOCCKER from pg. 12

PLU will be led by a core of four senior, three of which are captains.

Three-time NAIA first team All-American Sonya Brandt will be a significant force in PLU's front line attack, according to Hacker. The senior captain scored a school record 39 goals last season.

Goal prevention will be equally as strong, as senior and all-conference keeper Gail Stenzel returns after last year's suc-

cessful showing. In 21 games, Stenzel allowed only 0.24 goals per game and recorded 16 shutouts.

The Alaska native said she has never been so excited in her life.

"The skill of those coming back and the freshmen coming in is so much better than anybody ever expected," Stenzel said. "I'm a little nervous but more, (I'm) just excited to get out there and play."

Stenzel will not have to carry the entire load along the back line, however. Senior captain Sue Shroeder and junior Sue Shinafelt will return to lighten Stenzel's load.

The defensive duo helped hold opposing offenses scoreless in 17 games last season, including 11 straight.

Shroeder said the expectations are very high this season, but the team cannot be looking beyond anybody.

"I think we just need to make sure we take each game one at a time and try not to worry about tomorrow — just what needs to be done today," Shroeder said.

The lady booters are further anchored by senior midfielder Lori Ratko, who rounds out the trio of captains. Ratko said she is optimistic about the season and added that the skill level on the field this year is much

higher than last. She also said that even as good as PLU has gotten, so to has the competition.

"We do feel pressure, but it's good to feel pressure," Ratko said. "It's like any other season; we're just trying to start over new and do as best we can without making too many comparisons."

Ratko's remarks sum up the feelings of the entire team heading into this season, including Hacker.

"It may sound funny, but Colleen's motto this season is simply, Just Do It," Stenzel said. "And that's what we're doing; not worrying about last season or too far ahead, but just doing it."

PLU will officially kick off their season Sunday at 1 p.m. against the Alumni right here on campus.

T-DOME from pg. 13

Lutes on things he knows they need to see.

"It gives us a chance to really see how we perform against someone else," Westering said. "The Alumni come in with an exciting attitude. They just want to help the team be the best they can be. They remember how the Alumni helped them when they were on the squad."

For Kupp, the warm-up to the Tacoma Dome is a chance to get comfortable with his role. It's a chance to run the offense.

"I'm glad we've got the alumni game first," Kupp said. "The Dome situation, walking out before all those people, is a big event."

Westering points out that the PLU-UPS game draws the most people of any NAIA game in the country. He expects another hard-fought contest this year, despite Loggers loss of Oliphant in their backfield.

"They say they feel stronger overall," Westering said. "They're going to be a very strong team."

As for the UPS offense, Westering could only repeat what the press releases and UPS have said. The Loggers have installed the Wishbone into their veer offensive attack. The wishbone aspect has two main threats for a defense, one is the running back in motion off the outside of the line, and the other is a strong attack up the

middle.

"They are saying they feel they have a good running fullback," Westering said. "We're preparing for both."

"Our key will be how we establish momentum. So much revolves around the quarterback and the middle linebacker, two guys we're building from."

Formerly, Keith Krassin anchored the defense up the middle for PLU, but Krassin graduated last year, leaving a void.

"Krassin just made unbelievable things happen back there," Westering said. "We have two guys going after that position up the middle."

So, without a few key players, but with 17 starters returning, PLU enters yet another season and another Tacoma Dome duel with UPS.

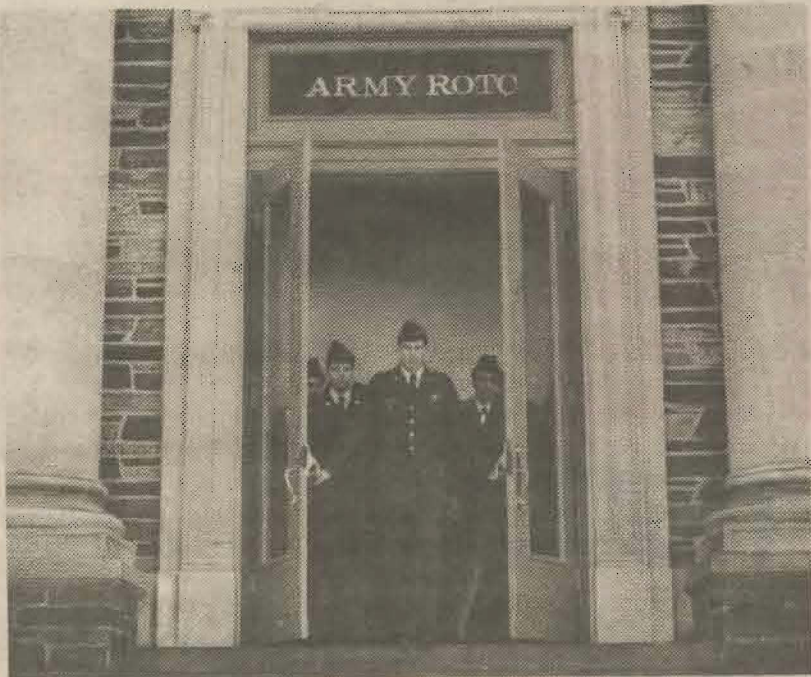
"It's a great kick-off game with two totally different styles," Westering said.

"They (UPS) don't have one standout this year, that I can think of," Kupp said. "It will be more of a team effort."

Kupp is enthusiastic about his first season as the starter, and looks ahead in the sense of improving over the course of the season.

"As we get more experience, we'll only get better," Kupp said. "I'm definitely excited about this year."

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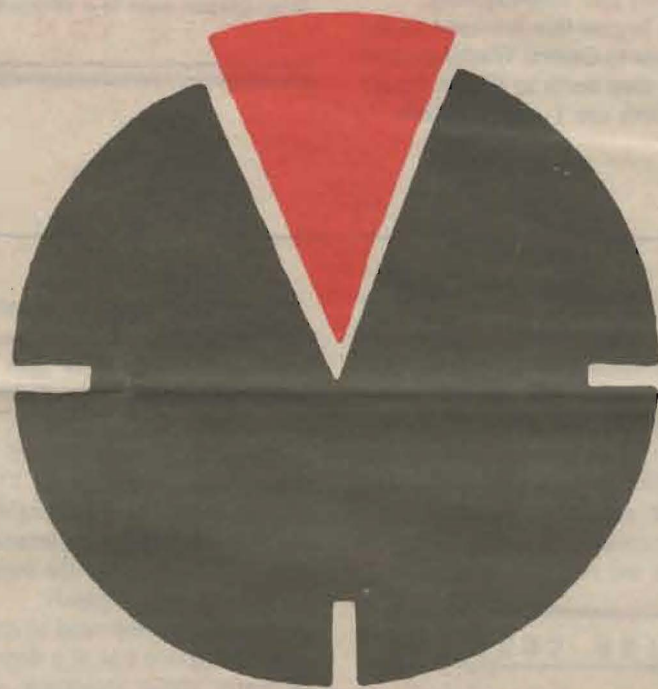
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SYNCO-PATION

A pullout guide to arts and entertainment



Orientation counselor Precilla Chang (left) helps lead the freshmen-bonding activities during Playfair.

By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

Freshmen build unity out of insanity

by Robert Alspaugh
The Mooring Mast

Where can a person walk on the moon, be the perfect boss and receive a standing ovation on command? Fantasyland you say? Well, sort of.

Last Saturday, PLU's newest freshman class found it in a cramped Chris Knutzen Hall, as they clapped, leaped and screamed their way through "The Playfair Experience."

Entering without a hint of the evening's festivities, many of the first-timers were uncomfortable, and some were spotted sneaking out a side door to escape possible embarrassment. But those who stuck it out were rewarded with the chance to meet more people in 90 minutes than they'd possibly met during their entire high school career.

And that was the whole idea.

Incorporating peer pressure, small group effectiveness and the pure contagiousness of insanity, "Playfair Facilitator" Suzan Strasberger led the group through a series of two- and three-person exercises aimed at establishing a feeling of unity among the class of 1992.

Getting participants to find their similarities as well as their differences was a predominant theme of the evening. One of the first assignments included finding everyone born in the same month and then scheduling a joint birthday party with those who were born less than three days apart.

Another assignment was to hook up with someone completely different and find something in common.

Rick Eastman, director of the University Center, said "Playfair increases the students' comfort levels by having them exchange information about themselves.

... It helps them psychologically adjust to the new environment." Eastman was responsible for bringing Playfair to PLU for the eighth consecutive year.

Playfair is run by a 10-year-old privately owned business known as "Admire Presentations." Seventeen "Playfair Facilitators" travel to about 400 colleges and several high schools each year.

With the help of orientation counselors, who infiltrate the crowd and help keep things alive, Playfair's goal is to create a community out of a group of strangers.

And while the participants probably won't remember one-tenth of the names they learned that night, the evening appeared a success.

"It's so unexpected. Everyone loosens up and cheers you on," said orientation counselor Mike Lorrain. "Everyone I talked to had a super time."

PLAYFAIR!

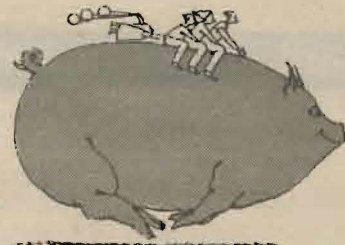
All's Fair in Puyallup as festivities begin today

by Angela Hajek
The Mooring Mast

It's time once again to "Do the Puyallup!"

One million people are expected to attend the 88th annual Western Washington Fair, which kicks off today and runs through Sept. 25.

Exciting rides, free entertainment and a diversity of exhibits are just some of the many attractions at this year's fair.



Do that wild thing.

The entertainment lineup offers a variety of music for all ages and tastes, from foot-stomping country to lively rock 'n' roll. Grandstand shows will feature such performers as The Judds, Kenny G, The Beach Boys, The Jets and John Denver.

The Riata Ranch Cowboy-Girls are one of the highlights of the PRCA rodeo. This female team of stunt riders will perform their trick riding and roping routines at the rodeo daily.

One of the new events at the fair is the Pepsi/Stockmarket Foods High Dive, a show featuring the Great American High Diving Team. Four different shows are scheduled each day, with Olympic-style springboard diving, comedy diving, the "Human Torch" stunt dive and an Acapulco-style high dive.

Watching chubby, pink pigs race around a track will offer fair visitors a bit of comic relief. With Oreo cookies as incentives, the pigs can reach a top speed of 15 mph. The winning pig receives a cookie at the end of each race. Losers have to settle for ordinary grain.

Stage III will provide free entertainment, including puppet and talking parrot shows. Kramien's Educated Parrots appear three times daily. The five feathered performers entertain the audience with a variety of stunts, from roller skating to slam dunking a miniature basketball.

And then there's the food.

One of the fair favorites is a buttery scone smothered in raspberry jam. Or some may want to brave the heat of a spicy bowl of chili. The Chilliallup III

comes to the Contest Arena Sept. 24. The cookoff is the largest event of its kind in the Pacific Northwest, and fair visitors can sample the chili entries after 2 p.m. with a \$1 donation.

The traditional cotton candy, hamburgers and popcorn can be found everywhere. Last year fairgoers devoured 85,000 cones of cotton candy, 69,820 pounds of hamburger and 10,000 pounds of popcorn.

The Midway has a ride for everyone. Visitors can choose from the most sedate of merry-go-rounds to the scariest of roller coasters.

A Dizzy Pass allows unlimited access to every ride from noon to 11 p.m., except the roller coaster, Wildcat and Skyride. The pass costs \$8 and is offered Sept. 12, 19 and 25.

Other events at the fair include the Northwest International Photography Exhibition, national and regional livestock shows, and sports tournaments, such as archery and skydiving.

One-dollar fair discount coupons can be found on the packages of various fair sponsors, including Nalley's, Gai's bread and Darigold milk.

The admission price for adults is \$6. Students 12 to 18 are \$4. Additional fair information is available by calling 841-5045 or 845-1771.

Food Service Menu

Saturday, Sept. 10

- Breakfast: Fried eggs
Hashbrowns
Cinnamon rolls
- Lunch: Minestrone soup
Fried eggs
Cinnamon rolls
Tacos
- Dinner: Swiss steak
Chop suey
Poppy seed cake

Sunday, Sept. 11

- Breakfast: Cold cereal
- Lunch: Hard & soft eggs
French toast
Sausage patties
- Dinner: Pasta bar
Spumoni ice cream

Monday, Sept. 12

- Breakfast: Scrambled eggs
Hashbrowns
- Lunch: Tomato Soup
Grilled cheese sand.
Bean/Wiener cass.
Brownies
- Dinner: BBQ chicken
Eggplant Parmesan
Yellow cake

Tuesday, Sept. 13

- Breakfast: Fried eggs
Waffles
Bacon
- Lunch: Cheese soup
Chicken pot pie
Egg salad
Ice cream novelty
- Dinner: French dip
Swiss cheese pie
Assorted tarts

Wednesday, Sept. 14

- Breakfast: Cheese Omelets
Fruit pancakes
Banana bread
Sausage links
- Lunch: Chicken rice soup
Cheeseburgers
Chili Con Carne
Vegetarian Chili
- Dinner: Chicken strips
Lasagna
Carrot cake

Thursday, Sept. 15

- Breakfast: Scrambled eggs
French toast
Muffins
- Lunch: Vegetable soup
B.L.T.'s
Macaroni & cheese
Crumbcakes
- Dinner: Beef Burgundy
Vegetable stir-fry
Angel food cake

Friday, Sept. 16

- Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs
Blueberry pancakes
Ham
- Lunch: Navy bean soup
Fishwich
Burritos
- Dinner: Italian sausage sand.
Clam strips
Broccoli casserole
Baked potato bar
Banana splits

Grandstand Entertainment

- Sept. 9 The Judds with Keith Whitley 5 and 8 p.m.
- Sept. 10-11 Wayne Newton 2 and 7 p.m.
- Sept. 12-13 Kenny G 7 p.m.
- Sept. 14 Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers 7 p.m.
- Sept. 15 The Oak Ridge Boys with Southern Pacific 7 p.m.
- Sept. 16 The Oak Ridge Boys with Southern Pacific 5 and 8 p.m.
- Sept. 17 The Beach Boys 2 and 7 p.m.
- Sept. 18 The Beach Boys Beach Party with Three Dog Night and comedian Andy Bumatai 4 p.m.
- Sept. 19-20 The Jets 7 p.m.
- Sept. 21 Tennessee Ernie Ford 7 p.m.
- Sept. 21-25 PRCA Rodeo 4 p.m.
- Sept. 22-23 Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Highway 101 and The Desert Rose Band 7 p.m.
- Sept. 24-25 John Denver 2 and 7 p.m.

Cost: PRCA Rodeo admission \$8
The Beach Boys Beach Party \$15
All other performances: \$13 Infield, \$12 Grandstand

Note: Tickets purchased at least one day in advance include admission to the fair.

Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets, at the fair ticket office, or by calling 272-6817



Directions to the fair

From the PLU campus, go left on Pacific Avenue and take highway 512 east to Puyallup. Follow the signs on the highway to the fairgrounds, and be prepared to pay for parking.



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International arts shine at Bumbershoot

by Cheryl Gadeken
The Mooring Mast

A festive, frolicsome mood ran rampant this weekend during the 18th annual Bumbershoot at Seattle Center.

An estimated crowd of 250,000 showed up to dance, laugh, peruse the arts and crafts exhibits, wear ridiculous balloon hats, sample different ethnic foods, and enjoy the hundreds of activities and performances offered during the four-day arts festival.

And there was definitely something for everyone at this celebration of the "umbrella of the arts," as a Bumbershoot (or umbrella) symbolizes.

For the musical, there were bands playing blues, jazz, bop, doo-wop, cow punk, classical, folk and good ol' rock 'n' roll. Bumbershoot's 12 stages provided simultaneous, non-stop entertainment throughout the Center.

Shawn Wong, coordinator of the Bumbershoot Festival Commission, said performances by Michael McDonald and Robyn Hitchcock drew the largest audiences of the weekend.

He thought the most enthusiastic audiences were those at the gospel music performances and Monday's Bumbershoot Festival, featuring drummers from around the world.

"Those audiences were practically on their seats, cheering and clapping," Wong said.

Wong believed the international emphasis of this year's Bumbershoot was what set it apart from festivals in years past. "We've been moving in that direction for a couple of years now," Wong said, in an effort to focus on more multicultural entertainment and exhibits.

The Son of Heaven exhibition, which contains treasures from the ancient Chinese emperors, was "sold out" each day of the festival. Although admission was free to Bumbershooters, the exhibit

could only accommodate 500 people an hour, so many were turned away.

The international flavor was reflected not only in the performances and exhibits, but also in the food booths. Samples of dishes from Ethiopia, Thailand, Vietnam, Greece, Lebanon, Russia and Turkey were available for those willing to venture from the traditional hamburgers, BBQ chicken and elephant ears.

In addition to the scheduled entertainment and exhibits, individual street performers and vendors had set up shop throughout the Center, offering

everything from juggling, mime, puppet shows and xylophone solos to face painting, palmistry and removable tattoos.

In the Kids' Pavilion, the younger set had the opportunity to demonstrate their own creative talents. Booths were set up for making musical instruments, comic strips, origami animals and headbands that ended up looking like giant crowns by the time ribbons, paper, cones and other decorations were glued on. It was difficult to tell who was having more fun in the Pavilion — the kids, or the headband-bedecked parents they had in tow.



Face painting was a popular side attraction at Bumbershoot, Seattle's yearly arts festival.

By Cheryl Gadeken/The Mooring Mast

Concert Calendar

- 9/10 **Sweet Honey & The Rock**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 9/15 **John Prine**
Fifth Avenue Theatre, Seattle
- 9/16-18 **The Robert Cray Band**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 9/16-17 **Uncle Bonsai**
The Backstage, Ballard
- 9/22-9/23 **George Michael**
Tacoma Dome
- 9/23 **Basia**
Fifth Avenue Theatre, Seattle
- 9/24 **Chicago & Henry Lee Summer**
Tacoma Dome
- 9/24 **Spyro Gyra**
Fifth Avenue Theatre, Seattle
- 9/27 **Eric Clapton**
Tacoma Dome
- 9/27 **Tangerine Dream**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 9/28 **Restless Heart**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 9/29 **Anne Murray**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 10/2 **Hall & Oates**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 10/9 **Williams Brothers & Deloan Richards**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 10/12 **Scorpions**
Tacoma Dome
- 10/31-11/2 **Michael Jackson**
Tacoma Dome
- 12/27-12/28 **Prince**
Tacoma Dome

(Unless otherwise noted, tickets and further information are available by calling Ticketmaster at 272-6817)

Happenings

Free ASPLU Movie
"The Sure Thing" will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 in Leraas Lecture Hall.

Pflueger Dance
The dorm-sponsored dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight in Chris Knutzen Hall.

RHC Dance
The event is scheduled from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday in Chris Knutzen Hall.

Dance Ensemble Auditions
Auditions will be held Wednesday in the East Campus Gym from 4 to 5:30 p.m. No previous experience is necessary. The ensemble will present a formal concert in April and an informal performance this fall.

Tacoma Art Museum Exhibit
This is the last week to see Douglas Granum's exhibition of locomotive sculpture and drawings. The exhibit closes Sept. 11.



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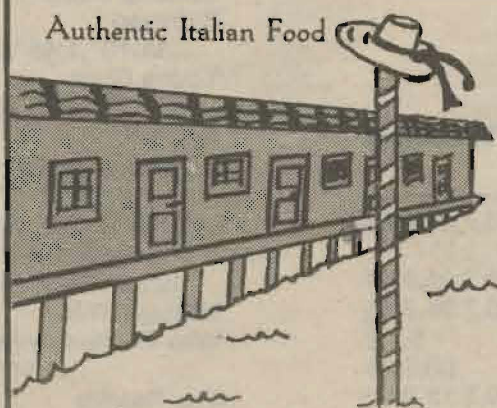
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Showcase provides a fiery, funny, funky night

Orientation

by Jennie Acker
The Mooring Mast

With an estimated attendance of more than 500, Sunday night's Orientation Showcase marked the end of the second day of orientation with a unique array of entertainment.

A fire juggling routine performed in front of Olson Auditorium by the Mud Bay Jugglers began the Showcase, followed by performances inside by comedian Peggy Platt and a reggae band called The Almighty Dread.

Platt, the 1985 Lute Laff-Off winner, lampooned members of the audience throughout her routine. With her hair formed into two horns, the "devil

comic" playfully attacked jocks, Norwegians, men and whoever else happened to be sitting nearby.

A dance followed Platt's stand-up act, with music by the nine-member Almighty Dread from Bellingham. The band, which performed reggae, soca and calypso, was founded four years ago.

Freshman Kjirsten Enness said that although she

enjoyed the jugglers and the comedian, the beat of the reggae band grew tiresome. Many students appeared to have held similar opinions, since the dance did not last the scheduled two hours.

No definite plans have been made yet for future showcases.



Some Lutes may have recognized comedian Peggy Platt from her role as the nosy neighbor in "Harry and the Hendersons."



The Mud Bay Jugglers impressed their audience with their synchronized routines.

Parkland Theatre

12143 Pacific Ave.
531-0374

\$2 Fri.-Sun. / \$1.49 Mon.-Thurs.

Crocodile Dundee 3:30,7:15,11
Beetlejuice 5:30,9:20

Village Cinemas

South 38th & S. Tacoma Way
581-7165 / 582-0228

\$1.50 for () shows & Thursdays
\$3.50 all other shows

Betrayed (2:15),5:7:20,9:40,12
Hot to Trot (1:30),5:20,9:10
License to Drive/Big Business
(1:55),3:45,5:35,7:45,9:15,11:05
Dead Pool 3:20,7:10,10:55
Maniac Cop 3:10,7:30,9:20,11:10
Bambi (12:10),1:40,5:05

Tacoma West Cinemas

1802 S. Mildred
565-6100

\$3 for () shows / \$2.50 Tuesdays
\$5.50 all other shows

Maniac Cop (1:30),3:30,5:30,7:30,9:30
Moon Over Parador
(1:05),3:05,5:05,7:05,9:05
Big (1:35),3:35,5:35,7:35,9:35
Bull Durham 5,7,9
Bambi (2),3:25
Tucker (1),3:05,5:10,7:15,9:20

MOVIES

Tacoma Mall Theatre

4302 Tacoma Mall Blvd.
475-6282

\$3 for () shows / \$2.50 Tuesdays
\$5.50 all other shows

Stealing Home (2:30),4:35,7,9:15
Tucker (2:10),4:40,7:15,9:30

Narrows Plaza 8

2208 Mildred St. W.
565-7000

\$1.95 for () shows
\$2.95 for * shows
\$5 all other shows

Stealing Home 11:25*,1:55*
Betrayed
11:15*,1:45*,(4:30),7:10,9:50,12:10
Young Guns
11:35*,2:30*,(4:50),7:30,9:55,12
Cocktail (4:55),8,10:35
Nightmare on Elm Street: Part IV
12:20*,2:40*,(5:20),8:05,10:15,12
Die Hard 11:45*,2:20*,(5:10),7:50,10:30
A Fish Called Wanda
12:30*,2:45*,(5:30),7:40,10:05,12:05
Midnight Run (4:40),9:40
Who Framed Roger Rabbit
11:55*,2:15*,(5),8:15,10:25
The Rescue 12*,2:05*

Tacoma South Cinemas

7601 S. Hosmer
473-3722

\$3 for () shows / \$2.50 Tuesdays
\$5.50 all other shows

Young Guns (2:30),5,7:25,9:35
Midnight Run (2:05),4:35,7:05,9:30
Who Framed Roger Rabbit
(2:40),4:40,7,9

Married to the Mob
(2:45),4:55,7:15,9:15
Nightmare on Elm Street: Part IV
(2:55),5:30,7:45,9:45

Lincoln Plaza

South 38th & I-5
472-7990

\$3 for () shows & all shows
before 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
\$5 all other shows

Cocktail (2:15),4:35,7:05,9:15
Bull Durham (1),3:15,5:40,7:50,10
A Fish Called Wanda
(1:15),3:30,5:45,8,10:15
Coming to America
(12:30),2:50,5:20,7:45,10:05
Die Hard (2:10),4:40,7:15,9:55
Big (12:45),3,5:15,7:25,9:35
Hero and the Terror (1:05),5:30,9:40
Clean and Sober (3:05),7:20
Moon Over Parador
(12:20),2:35,4:50,7:10,9:25

Please Note: All prices are for adults. All times given are for Saturday.