

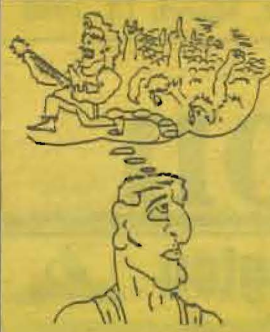
Lute Wheels



p. 8-10

Annual relays bring win

p. 12



Airband contest rocks!

p. 2 insert

The Mooring Mast

Vol. LXV No. 18

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

March 18, 1988

ROTC program axed

by Dell Gibbs
The Mooring Mast

All was quiet in the old brick gymnasium, as the ROTC cadets waited patiently for the formation to begin. They stood at attention in perfect rows. Their blue service uniforms were spotless and their polished black shoes reflected the light from the rows of lights overhead.

On cue, the seven cadets of the Group Staff marched into the gymnasium in single file, led by Cadet Corps Commander Derek Butler. The staff stopped, turned in unison and faced the formation.

Opening formations like this have been conducted hundreds of times at Detachment 900 of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps since the unit began operation on the University of Puget Sound campus in 1951. But it will soon be a thing of the past.

Detachment 900, which trains officers from Pacific Lutheran University and several other local colleges, is one of three

Northwest ROTC detachments being closed down. The Air Force recently announced it is closing or consolidating a total of 37 ROTC detachments across the nation.

Over the years, Detachment 900 has produced more than 500 commissioned officers, said Lt. Col. Dennis Gorman, professor of aerospace studies at UPS and commander of the unit.

Gorman said 85 cadets are currently in the unit, including 20 PLU students.

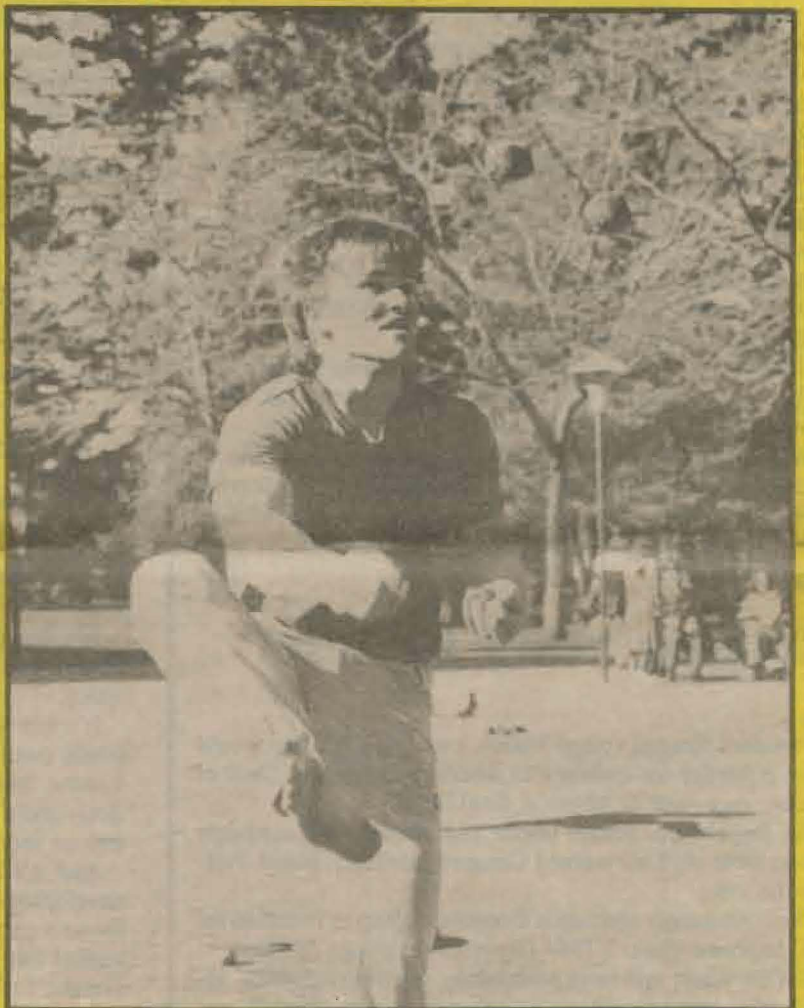
Derek Butler, a senior computer science major at PLU, will graduate from the program before it closes and go on to be an Air Force pilot. But he said the closure will be "tragic."

"We won't have a place to call home," he said. "The place where we graduated from ROTC won't even exist anymore."

The closings, which will reduce the number of AFROTC units from 151 to 114, were recently made necessary when Congress placed a ceiling on the number

Please see ROTC, p. 4

Fancy footwork



Robert Hayes practices during a Friday afternoon juggling session in Red Square. This has been a weekly event for jugglers since last fall.

Survey polls Lute attitudes

by Matt Grover
The Mooring Mast

The results are in from an ASPLU survey of student opinions on Pacific Lutheran University programs and policies.

The survey was distributed to 5 percent of the 100-, 200-, 300- and 400-level classes at the beginning of the semester and was responded to by 543 students.

Besides collecting data on student opinions, the survey was designed to "inform the student body about various aspects of student life" and "to use data to help improve the quality of life at PLU," according to a written report by ASPLU Comptroller Jeff Bell.

Although it will be difficult for the current ASPLU administration to act upon some of the findings, much of the information will be helpful to future executives, said ASPLU President Dave Koth.

Among the survey findings were:

LECTURE SERIES

Students were asked to rank their top three preferences from a list of 10 lecture topics. Social issues were an "overwhelming favorite," according to the report. Arms race issues were the second favorite, while political and Third World issues tied for third.

Lecture Series Chairwoman Amy Jo Mattheis said she was "pleasantly surprised" by the results.

"I think this reflects what the Lecture Series has done over the last one, actually two, years," Mattheis said. "Students have gone to lectures dealing with these topics and that's generated further discussion and controversy, and people want more."

THE CAVE

Approximately 88 percent of the survey respondents said they have been to the Cave. Seventy-four percent indicated they would attend an open microphone talent show, while 29 percent said they would watch a sports event there. Approximately 32 percent would be willing to pay more for higher quality menu items and 88 percent are "satisfied with the present atmosphere of the Cave."

Cave Director Lisa Grass said the attendance figure was a "good percentage."

"We've been trying to get the coupons to everybody and it looks like it's been working," she said. "It's nice to know a large majority have been there."

Grass said more open microphone nights and sports events have been scheduled.

"We had one open microphone night that went well," she said. "We're plan-

Please see SURVEYS, p. 4

Vietnam veterans president believes history can repeat

by Angela Hajek
The Mooring Mast

Robert Muller was a 23-year-old Marine Corps lieutenant in Vietnam when a bullet struck him in the chest and severed his spine. He was paralyzed from the waist down and remains in a wheelchair, where he now wages another war—one against the public's ignorance of the Vietnam War.

Muller, the president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, addressed a crowd of students, faculty, veterans and community members that packed Chris Knutzen Hall Tuesday night.

Shortly after Muller took the stage, his microphone gave out. He grumbled, "I was going to throw that out anyway," proceeded to deliver his account with a powerful voice and presence, taking control of the stage and audience.

Muller's voice became softer when he described the torture chambers and mounds of dead bodies and skulls he had seen. He said the movie "The Killing

Fields" was a mild portrayal of what happened in Cambodia; he thought "Platoon" gave one of the more accurate pictures. But he criticized the films for focusing on action instead of the causes of the Vietnam conflict.

"Could it happen again?" was one of the dominant themes of his presentation. Muller told the audience there was no check on the power of the president during the Vietnam War. He said the war became "Johnson and Nixon's egos," and they "didn't want to be the first to lose."

Muller asked where the check on the president's power to declare war is today. Answering his own question, he said, "It's as open today as it used to be."

Muller stressed that democracy is not a passive process—it requires citizens to participate at all levels and remain informed of what is happening in the world around them.

"It's not a luxury to be informed and

Please see VIETNAM, p. 2

Index

- The Nation p.2.
- Campus p.3-5.
- Commentary p.6-7.
- Special Projects p.8-11.
- Sports p.12-15.

Nation

Inside Washington

Scripps-Howard News Service



25 cent postage stamps?

The price of a first-class stamp will jump from 22 cents to a quarter, under a new schedule of mailing rates recommended Friday by the Postal Rate Commission.

The schedule, which includes a 25 percent rate increase for bulk mail, could go into effect as early as April if accepted by the board of governors of the U.S. Postal Service.

The governors will discuss the commission's recommendations at a meeting here next week and likely take final action in early April.

Raising the first-class rate to 25 cents was proposed by the Postal Service last May and has been under study by the independent rate commission for the past 10 months.

The last rate increase—from 20 cents to 22 cents—was in February 1985.

The five-member rate commission, headed by Janet Steiger, recommended that the price of a postcard be raised from 14 cents to 15 cents instead of 16 cents, as the Postal Service had proposed.

Each additional ounce in a first-class letter will cost 20 cents, up from the current rate of 17 cents, if the commission's recommendations go into effect.

Overall, the commission recommended rate increases averaging 17.5 percent for all mailings. The basic rate for so-called "junk" mail, third-class mail, would increase nearly 25 percent.

Rates for magazines, newspapers and other second-class mail would increase approximately 18 percent.

Rates for fourth-class mail, better known as parcel post, would go up nearly 15 percent.

Steiger said the junk-mail rate was raised substantially because of the rising cost of delivering bulk advertising messages to homes and businesses.

Without the various rate increases, the Postal Service told the rate commission it will lose \$5.1 billion next year while delivering 161 billion pieces of mail.

Steiger singled out higher labor costs as the most important reason for raising postal rates. She said the Postal Service underestimated the cost of the agreement it signed with its unions last July and overestimated the savings from its cost-cutting programs.

Reagan vows to veto

President Reagan vowed March 3 to veto a bill that would make it harder for colleges to discriminate on the basis of gender, race, age or physical disabilities.

But Republican Senate leader and presidential candidate Robert Dole (R-Kan) warned Congress probably would override the veto.

The controversy surrounds Congress' effort to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's 1984 Grove City College decision, in which the court said laws prohibiting sex discrimination applied only to the specific program that directly received federal funds.

Previously, whole campuses had to prove they didn't discriminate if just one of their programs received federal funds.

In February, the U.S. Senate passed a bill explicitly making entire colleges subject to anti-bias laws, and the House approved it March 2.

But, as the bill was sent to the White House for the president's signature, presidential aide Gary Bauer warned President Reagan would veto it.

Reagan, Bauer explained, believed the bill gave the federal government too much power over colleges and states, which could lose their federal funding if they were found to discriminate.

In reply, Dole, on the campaign trail, said there were enough votes in Congress to override a veto. Vetoes can be overridden if two-thirds of the senators disagree with the president.

(College Press Service)

Amerasian children to be flown to U.S.

In the rice fields, markets and sidewalks there are faces that seem out of context here—freckled teenagers with red hair, black children with curly hair—all speaking and living as Vietnamese.

Despite some reports of prejudice against them, many live happily in families.

"I like to work in the rice field—it's good," says a black Amerasian boy, Tran Than Tuan, 18.

"My parents love me," says his sister.

"People look down on me because I am Amerasian," says Mai Thi Huyen Trang, 21. "I have no father and people think my mother was a prostitute."

Amerasian children are as controversial as the war that ravaged this nation of 63 million from 1962 to 1972. Their faces are formed of American soldiers mixed with Vietnamese women they loved and left behind.

"The Vietnamese always wanted the Amerasians out—they reject mixed blood," said Jean-Paul Dumont, consul general of France.

More than 3,000 "Eurasian" children of French soldiers and Vietnamese women from the Indochina War of 1945-54 have been

accepted by France since 1977. Now only Amerasians remain.

Teenagers now, some have done well in school and live in loving families with many friends. Others drift in the streets with gangs and drugs, calling themselves "dust of the earth."

But almost all agree they want to leave this impoverished Southeast Asian nation and go to the land of their fathers. They're pushed by prejudice but also the grinding poverty here. And they're pulled by dreams of a free and wealthy society.

For years Vietnam had said the children were free to go and the United States said they would be welcome. But the two bitter enemies lacked diplomatic relations and by 1987 only 4,000—about one-third—of the mixed-blood children had emigrated.

Now, 16 years after American soldiers were brought home, U.S. and Vietnamese officials have agreed to locate the 8,500 to 15,000 remaining Amerasian children and fly them to the United States.

"Their face is their passport now," said Bruce Beardsley, of the U.S. embassy in Bangkok. He expects to travel to Hanoi within

a week or two to set up what will be an airlift of 30,000 Amerasians and family members beginning around March 22, three months after Congress voted to resolve the dilemma.

The recent news of the impending airlift has swelled Saigon's Amerasian population above 3,500, officials say.

Some have drifted into drugs, prostitution and a street life that has received wide publicity as they hang out in main streets near hotels.

"Even if they have been born from prostitutes we people of goodwill cannot mistreat them," said the editor of the government-run daily Saigon Giai Phong, To Hoa.

"On their face, hair, blood and body it reflects the image of the Americans, black or white."

The children are "A vestige or relic of the war," he said. "The children are victims. It's pitiful. If they want to go to their fatherland in America they'll have a better life—we're very poor."

"But if they want to stay, or won't be accepted, their motherland is Vietnam. We'll protect them and take care of them. We love them as much as our own."

(Scripps Howard)

UFO landing site planned in Wisconsin

Tom Weber says he's not a mad scientist.

It's true that he wants to build a landing site for visitors from outer space.

It's true that he's founded a non-profit company called UFO Site Center, which has three other officers and a consultant, but no site and no money.

And it's true that he speaks of developing a site with "buildings for scientists and communications, staffed full time with 100 professionals," who will have the ability to link up with worldwide television when the aliens land.

"We believe we'll be contacted rather soon. We believe they monitor our TV and other media," he said.

"We hope to be well into construction in a year or two," operating on private donations, he said. He wants a site not too far from his home and metal-finishing business in Chippewa Falls, Wis., perhaps near the town of Elmwood, where many UFO reports originate.

"This is not a gimmick," says Elmwood Mayor Larry Feiler. The town council liked the idea of a landing strip for UFOs nearby, Feiler said.

Weber is 50, with a gray-white beard and eyes that are red-rimmed, perhaps from the innumerable interviews he has been giving. He also is abrupt, with a sometimes challenging intensity: "All this publicity has me going. And some people think I'm some kind of mad scientist. I'm not. Do you think I'm a mad scientist?"

Weber is an ex-Marine and self-described "physics buff" whose education included a little time at the University of Wisconsin. It's impossible to doubt his sincerity, just as it's impossible to doubt the sincerity of many flying-saucer witnesses.

One is Carole Forster, whose voice still trembles slightly when she talks about her encounter on a road south of Elmwood with an "unusually bright star" one night in 1975.

The light got brighter, approached her car, and "came down from the sky. It would have covered the entire road...there were a number of windows on it, around the sides. I was backing up and honking, I was so afraid. It started flashing and making jerking movements towards the car...it changed into a huge orange ball and flew away," she said.

Another who believes is Doris

Wheeler, the widow of Elmwood policeman George Wheeler, who said he had two encounters with strange lights in the '70s (he died of a heart attack in 1977). During the second encounter, according to various reports, he was overcome by a bluish light from a UFO, and later told a doctor, "They got me."

Doris Wheeler said, "I knew him so well. We were married 32 years and I just have no doubt at all that what he said was true."

Weber absorbs all such reports and comes up with one conclusion: "We feel they have been waiting for this invitation." And he has an answer to the obvious question: If they're real and they want to contact us, why haven't they just landed in the middle of a city and waited for a friendly approach? Because, he says, it would "cause panic and hysteria."

The public is not ready for it, he said. Besides, they are a highly moral race and have no intention of forcing themselves on us, he said; they are waiting for an invitation.

Both Weber and Dave Martinek, UFO Site Center's vice-president, said they were aware other such UFO landing sites have been proposed elsewhere and failed.

In 1978, on a 14-acre site at the foot of Mt. Rainier, "Spaceport Earth" was created. The Rev. Harold R. Price, of Tacoma, was one of the proponents. For several years he and his followers held three-day gatherings there on June 24, the anniversary of what many historians consider the first modern UFO sighting. That's the day in 1947 when a pilot named Kenneth Arnold reported seeing nine objects, later dubbed flying saucers, while flying in the vicinity of Mt. Rainier. Spaceport Earth, which is now abandoned, was built right in the area of the sighting.

(Scripps-Howard)

VIETNAM from p. 1

aware," Muller said. "It's an obligation."

Muller and several veterans admitted that when they went into combat in Vietnam, they had no idea what was going on in there. Muller also questioned, however, how many students today would know about the situation in the Middle East or Central America if the United States became involved in wars in those areas.

He reminded students that they could be the ones fighting in future wars, since draft

deferment for college students is no longer permitted as it was during the Vietnam War.

Muller also praised those at Tuesday's forum for their attendance, awareness and questions. He said he is often "shocked and enraged" at how little college students know about the Vietnam War. He faults the U.S. education system for this deficiency.

When he was finished speaking, Muller encouraged veterans in the audience to

"speak their mind," if they disagreed with him. Several spoke up, but no one disputed his words.

Vietnam Veteran Bruce Horn, from Olympia, said he went over to Vietnam to win the hearts and minds of the Vietnamese people, but "after a week, survival became the No. 1 priority."

Muller said, "Vietnam was a down and dirty war...there was nothing prideful about it."

Campus

Candidates vie for 1988-89 ASPLU executive positions



Amy Jo Mattheis

"ASPLU president!" What a 'grand' title...but who cares? What exactly *does* the president of the Associated Students do, and how does that affect you as an individual?

I see the president of ASPLU as a liaison between the student body, whom they represent, and the faculty, administration and community. Of course, there are also other capacities in which the president would be expected to serve. These would include presiding over the body of the Associated Student Government, having final authority on decisions concerning the student government, etc., etc.

However, although these are important, they are not what I see as the *most* important. Instead, representing the student body in a capacity such that there is direct involvement and communication between students and the president is the *most* crucial role! The closer one is to the students, the better the representation will be to the administration, faculty, staff and Board of Regents. This is crucial for the process of achieving increased communication and cooperation throughout the whole of the campus.

There are several qualifications I see as essential to accomplish these tasks. First is

leadership. The president needs to have the ability to be in front of a group, listen to that group and relay their concerns to yet another group...while maintaining peace throughout all of them! Second, the ability to relate and communicate with the "powers that be." These would include our administration, the Board of Regents, faculty and staff. Third, I think the president must have organizational skills to be able to implement the programs created by the students, whom he/she represent to these 'powers.' The last is experience. This is an absolute must when looking at the job prerequisites. One must understand and appreciate the organization of ASPLU, as well as that of PLU—its quirks, politics and the best ways of communication.

I feel I have what it takes to fill all of these job requirements. I have gained experience in organization, communication, working with adults and leadership through several positions I have held throughout my life. I have served as the president of the South Pacific District Board of Luther League, as coordinator for the Mass Gatherings Team for the 1985 National Youth Gathering and am currently acting in the same capacity for the 1988 Gathering.

My knowledge of the workings of ASPLU and PLU has come through my involvement in the Lecture Series for two years as chairwoman, as well as recording secretary this year for the Senate.

As a result of my experiences, I have a multitude of ideas for ASPLU next year. They range from reorganizing the off-campus system, as well as the committee system, to a student-run publication department for ASPLU, to creating an environment at PLU that is unique, exciting, challenging and even, at times, frustrating! This can be accomplished through realizing the diversity of our campus, inviting dialogue through rallies, demonstrations, seminars, legislation and providing for open-ended opportunities for all students!

President



Bart Tilly

In running for the office of Associate Students of Pacific Lutheran University president, there are many qualifications and goals that I possess which I believe make me the best candidate for this position.

To begin with, I have been around politics and government all of my life. Through my experiences of constantly being surrounded by a political atmosphere, I have seen the responsibilities of serving a constituency. Through my youth I was active in organizing Teen Republican groups and also in all aspects of local and state political campaigns.

My experience with government at the col-

lege level began in the spring of my freshman year when I was the vice president of Hinderlie Hall for that spring. This is where I received a general understanding of the Peer Review system at PLU. This past semester at American University, I was the activities director for Tenley Campus. Through this position I planned and organized different events on campus while playing an important role in the representation of student needs to the university's administration. This experience also provided me with a valuable inside look at another university's student government.

In running for the office of ASPLU president, there are many things that I would like to be and do. My top concern is to go one step beyond in serving the needs and concerns of all PLU students. In going one step beyond to represent the students of PLU, I plan to address all that comes my way. This means pie in the sky dreams, every day needs and everything in between. No need is too small and no problem is too big.

I want to be the students' voice to the PLU administration, while working for a better future. This I would like to do in a strong, intelligent, persistent manner. Bringing more services to the students of PLU, therefore, making time spent at PLU as pleasant and prosperous as possible.

Who's Who in Wednesday's election



Julie Brooks

I see the position of ASPLU vice president as one primarily responsible for presiding over and guiding PLU's legislative body.

First and foremost, I feel that it is most important to see to it that all decisions are made and executed by the Senate in the best interest of our student body.

If elected vice president, I want to really

get in there and fight for or against (whatever the cause may be) the major issues that concern us as students, as well as the PLU community as a whole.

In the past, the Senate has tackled such issues as divestment, the Dead Week policy and faculty-student relations. These are just a few examples of what our Senate is capable of accomplishing.

I propose that next year we take on a series of programs, projects and issues, and implement them into our system.

I have the qualifications to serve ASPLU and the students of our university. I have been involved in Residence Hall Council for two years now, and with that experience I intend to succeed in every way I can.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Cascade dorm president
Member of RHC
Member of Issues and Policies Committee

JUNIOR YEAR

RHC vice chair
Chair of Peer Review
Chair of Issues and Policies Committee
Member of RHC executive council

Vice President



Kirk Kalamar

Qualifications

In deciding to run for the position of ASPLU vice president, I had to ask myself several serious questions. The first of which was, do I have the right kind of experience to be an effective vice president? The answer to this question is yes. I feel it is yes for the following reasons:

I. I am currently a member of the ASPLU Senate. This, I feel, is one of my best qualifications for the job since it is the role of the vice president to chair the Senate body.

II. Member of ASPLU Appropriations Board.

III. Member of ASPLU Programming Board.

IV. Served on ASPLU Senate subcommittee on lowering ticket prices from \$7 to \$5 during football playoffs.

V. Served on ASPLU Student Survey Committee.

VI. Working on ASPLU Senate subcommittee on Senate reorganization.

VII. Currently on the ASPLU Senate sub-

committee for investigation of the bookstore's pricing policy.

Goals

My goals for the upcoming term would be not only to carry out some of the changes that have already been made this year, but also to address the weaknesses of ASPLU and to bring about legislation on student concerns. Therefore the second question asked of myself was, do I have the skills to achieve these goals and if so what kind of new ideas will I bring to the office? This question I must also answer yes to. My list of experiences clearly shows that the skills are within me.

As for my ideas, I offer the following:

I. I would establish a new committee called the Regents Committee. This committee would consist of the ASPLU president, vice president, RHC president, two senators and three students. They would be responsible for finding out how students feel about issues to be addressed at upcoming regents meetings. They would then write student position papers to be passed through the Senate and presented at the regents meetings.

II. I would form a Senate subcommittee to address the issue of capital improvements on campus.

III. I would continue my work on forming a Senate hierarchy to bring leadership within the Senate.

IV. I would also continue investigating the way the bookstore does business in an attempt to lower book costs to students.

V. I would revive the Dead Week proposal which would reduce the burden on students during Dead Week.

VI. I would bring about the establishment of student forums for questioning ASPLU officers on issues that are of concern to students.

Please see p. 4 for additional policy statements

Programs Director



Lisa DeBell

The office of ASPLU programs director has several duties which all work towards providing diverse and creative programming for the PLU student body.

The duties involved are to employ entertainment in the interests of all the students, to be an active participant in the ASPLU Senate and to oversee, assist and support ASPLU programming committees. This is especially important, as the majority of the programming is done within these individual committees. The role of programs director is essential in the support and guidance of this process. Finally, the programs director is to serve as a representative of PLU,

both within and outside the PLU community.

I am qualified for this position for several reasons. One is my strong commitment and interest in improving the atmosphere of PLU's campus life. I have the essential leadership skills required of the programs director. I carry with me four years of experience in student government and I now sit as a member of the ASPLU Senate. In this capacity I co-organized the Interim Showcase. I currently co-chair the University Students Social Action Committee (USSAC). We have sponsored the Santa picture fundraiser, food baskets for the needy, and the Volunteer Fair, which were all quite suc-

cessful. My most recent project has been implementing the Adopt-A-Grandparent program.

I have two main goals I would like to achieve during 1988-89 that I hope will be carried on in future years. The first is increased involvement and participation of students in committees and activities. This will be accomplished by restructuring ASPLU committees and by diversifying events. The second goal is to build greater community outreach through new programs. PLU is full of students who have many talents and abilities to offer to people outside of our immediate campus and I would like to see these talents better utilized. With this approach, we should look forward to a more active and entertaining 1988-89.

Photos courtesy of Photo services

Comptroller



Lisa Hussey

I feel that the comptroller for ASPLU has a very large responsibility managing all of ASPLU's monies and properties. The comptroller is accountable for all of the financial records of ASPLU, but I think that he/she also has another responsibility to the students of PLU. I feel that it is important for the comptroller to be a representative of the students

at PLU, and to work closely with the other ASPLU executives in the best interest of the students.

As comptroller, I would allocate funds as necessary for the PLU community to achieve its goals and to enjoy the opportunities presented to them. I would assist students and other groups in reaching their goals and implementing innovative ideas. Also, I would promote student and community involvement to create successful ASPLU events.

I feel that I am qualified for this position for several reasons. I am a business/finance major and the classes required for this major have given me a good background in financial management. I was president of SPURS (April 1986-March 1987) which required me to work with others in organizing various events. I have also run the CAVE for the past two years, as the assistant director (Jan. 1986-Jan. 1987) and as the director (Jan. 1987-Jan. 1988). This position allowed me the opportunity to successfully run a profitable business organization and to work with the ASPLU budget and the current comptrollers.

Sandra Krause



My name is Sandra Krause and I am running for the position of comptroller. I chose this position because I feel the comptroller must have a handle on all the various aspects of ASPLU and because he/she also has the chance to give input on many things within those different aspects. This is the type of position I would like to hold.

My qualifications are very strong for any ASPLU position. For the past two years, I have been involved in several different aspects of PLU including: Residential Life, Residence Hall Council, SPURS and ASPLU. These activities have given me a vast knowledge of what goes on at PLU. As a resident assistant I have developed and enhanced my skills in conflict and time management, programming, organization and, most importantly, working very closely and well with a cohesive staff of individuals who are working toward a group goal. This has also given me the opportunity to work on the Residential Life Advisory Board and address the issues pertaining to residents and hall staff.

Within ASPLU I have gained a wide range of experience. As a senator in 1987, I became a very active member and was involved in many areas. I possess the knowledge of how the Senate works and played a part in successful legislation as well as committee work.

I have been a member of the Alumni Relations Committee, Food Service Committee, Mom's, Dad's and Parent's Weekend Committees and this year am chairing Mom's Day. I therefore have a general idea of the budget process and how it works. I possess the ability to stand up for what I believe in as well as

to take into consideration others' beliefs. My management background includes working in the billing department of a large firm for the past five years. This entailed processing of invoices as well as expenses and dealing with accounts receivable and payable. I can quickly learn any system which is being used and develop a more efficient one where needed.

My goals for 1988-89 include efficient and diligent management of the budget and all ASPLU monies through maintaining and strengthening a good working relationship with the Business Office, the ASPLU committee chairpersons, campus groups and organizations, and the other executives. I would like to work on making the overall effectiveness of ASPLU attain its highest potential by making students aware of the money which is available to them and making events and activities cost-efficient through budget management. I will increase the awareness of the Appropriations Committee to student clubs and organizations and would like to possibly establish a scholarship fund for students. I also would like to see the establishment of a student activities transcript for students when they graduate, since college isn't only grades.

I possess the commitment and dedication one needs to be a part of ASPLU and I have proven that. I will strive for the success of the W.H.O.L.E.—Working Harder to Offer Lasting Exposure for ASPLU and the entire student body.

ASPLU changes election policies

by Jennie Acker
The Mooring Mast

In order to ensure the smooth running of ASPLU elections this Wednesday, several changes have been made in the campaign and voting processes.

Changes in the process include the combination of elections for ASPLU executives and senators, the reorganization of voting blocks and ASPLU's encouragement of individual campaigning.

In the past, senators were selected in conjunction with dorm councils, a connection ASPLU is discouraging this year. By scheduling all ASPLU elections on March 23, the current executives and the Election Board hope to increase awareness of the

connection between senators and the student council, and make ASPLU visible as a whole unit.

ASPLU executive candidates have been encouraged to run as individuals this year, as a result of the difficulties encountered with last year's joint-effort campaigns. According to Koth, the running mate system only made the voting process confusing.

"We didn't want to go with voting for tickets, as the best candidate for each position might not be chosen."

This year, said Koth, "everyone is running as an individual on their own merit."

In an effort to eliminate any further difficulties from the voting process, six polling locations have been designated. Outdoor booths will be set up in following

"districts": the Administration building; Ordal and Stuen halls; Hinderlie, Hong and Kreidler halls; Harstad Hall; Foss and Pflueger halls; and the Tingelstad building.

Voting will take place Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Each district will have a list of its students, and identification will be required of each voter.

SURVEYS from p. 1

ning to have one every other Monday. For sports events, the Super Bowl went well and we had one other (the NBA All-Star game) that didn't. I think we're just going to stick to major events from now on."

Some menu items have already been upgraded, Grass said.

"We've thought about a couple of things and we've already improved our ice cream for a minimal cost," she said. "Everyone's been really enthusiastic about that."

Grass said she was "really pleased" about the positive response to the Cave's atmosphere.

"That makes me feel really good," she said. "We tried for something new and different and it looks like people like it."

DEAD WEEK

The proposal to cancel the last two days of classes during Dead Week for study purposes, even if it meant extending the semester, met with a divided reaction. Approximately 21 percent were strongly in favor, 21 were in general agreement, 33 percent were neutral, 19 percent disagreed and 7 percent strongly disagreed.

ASPLU President Dave Koth said that although this year's executives haven't worked on restructuring Dead Week, future executives can use the data.

"We haven't done anything this year but we put it on the survey to get some student opinions," he said. "It's one of those things that can always get looked into."

EVALUTATIONS

Student evaluation forms for teachers also encountered a mixed response: Approximately 6 percent of the respondents rated them very effective, 24 percent considered them "effective," 34 percent felt they were "somewhat effective," 19 percent rated them "not effective" and

18 percent had no opinion.

Approximately 74 percent indicated they would fill out a more detailed evaluation, while 26 percent answered no.

Koth said this was another project for future ASPLU executives to look into, but added that the current evaluation form is still influential.

"I know they're considered and not just thrown into a garbage can," he said. "The forms have much more value than many people realize. They do factor them in."

ASPLU SERVICES DESK

The Services Desk, especially the movie rental service, was a popular feature for respondents; 49 percent have "used some aspect of the Service Desk" with approximately 76 percent of these people utilizing the video rental service. The VCR and Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental were the next two most patronized services.

"I feel those are pretty good figures," said Services Desk Director Tina Marang. "The Services Desk is brand new and we haven't done a lot to push it so far this year. Hopefully by the end of the year, those percentages will be higher. The people down here try really hard to provide a good service and it's nice to see that recognized."

HEALTH CENTER

The Health Center has been visited by 78 percent of the survey respondents. Approximately 87 percent said they found the staff courteous and approximately 68 percent indicated that the services were sufficient.

Health Services Director Dan Coffey said he was "pleased overall" with the figures.

"I'd like to see all the numbers at 100 percent, but I'm satisfied with those," Coffey said. "We'll never achieve 100 percent satisfaction, but we can certainly strive for it."

ROTC from p. 1

of active duty officers in each of the services, Gorman said.

To meet the ceiling, the Air Force is reducing the number of new officers commissioned each year from the current level of 3,200 to somewhere in the range of 2,500 to 3,000, Gorman said. It also decided it could save money by closing several ROTC detachments.

"They determined that they could close those 37 units and still meet their production objectives," Gorman said.

The Air Force considered several factors in deciding which detachments would be closed, he said. They included the academic quality of the cadets from each school, the cost per commissioned officer, and each unit's annual production of engineers, minority officers and total officers.

Two other factors were the size and share of the undergraduate market at each host school and the availability of an AFROTC program at other schools within the same state, Gorman said.

"It was strictly on these factors, nothing objective," Gorman said.

Gorman said these criteria argued against smaller private schools because of their size and higher tuition rates.

Of the three programs closed in the Northwest, two—the units at UPS and the University of Portland—were based at private colleges. The third program was based at Central Washington University, a public school.

Programs at the state-run University of Washington, Washington State University and Oregon State University will remain open.

Gorman said his unit will continue to operate on a limited basis until the summer of 1989. Juniors currently in the program will be allowed to finish next year at UPS. But freshmen and sophomores are being given a choice: change schools or get out of the program.

PLU students Joel Thiel and Ken Brown are getting out.

"At the end of the semester I will have

no ties to the program," said Thiel, a sophomore computer science major.

Thiel, who has been in the ROTC program for two years, said he will be allowed to drop his four-year ROTC scholarship without penalty because of the closure. He added that he had considered changing schools, but decided to remain at PLU.

"I will disenroll from PLU for a year, try to get some money and financial aid and then come back to PLU," Thiel said.

Thiel said he wasn't angry about the termination of the detachment.

"It's the Air Force way," he said.

Brown, a freshman in PLU's 3-2 electrical engineering program, said he will also be dropping his scholarship and quitting the program.

"I chose to drop because I would have had to transfer from PLU," he said.

Brown said he was surprised by the closure, and didn't understand why the Air Force wouldn't let the cadets remain at PLU and commute to the UW for their ROTC classes.

Kristin Mortvedt and Debra Goodman will be leaving PLU to continue in the program.

"My main goal is to be an Air Force officer," Mortvedt said. "There was no question when I heard I had to change that I would."

Mortvedt, a philosophy and political science double-major at PLU, said she has applied to seven different schools with AFROTC programs. The sophomore doesn't have an AFROTC scholarship yet, but hopes that will change soon.

Goodman, a freshman, said she's sad about having to leave PLU.

"I almost decided to stay here and drop ROTC," she said.

She said she will transfer to a private school like PLU. She believes she has a good shot at getting a scholarship from ROTC and hopes she'll be able to become an Air Force pilot.

Major Walter Scott, commander of the Army ROTC program at PLU, said there have been no indications that his detachment would close.

Namibia suffers for U.S. communist phobia

For Your Information

F
A
C
U
L
T
Y

F
O
R
U
M



their loyalties questioned, and the American press continues to ignore Namibia's story.

Namibians remain a faceless mass of Third World people who can be dismissed without public outcry in the United States. Americans ask few questions and demand fewer answers of their foreign policy. The U.S. obsession with anti-communism means there is little concern about the death and destruction in Namibia as long as the aggressor is not a communist nation. There is no discussion of whether this policy is consistent with the national interest.

Few seek accountability in foreign policy. It seems to be an enormous task to broaden the debate or to pose new questions. Instead, we are left with Namibia in the shadows of American foreign policy. It is our chore to push this issue into the spotlight.

At PLU we have an unusual opportunity because of the university's commitment to the Lutheran Namibia Student Program. We must learn of Namibia's plight, and we must care enough to act on that knowledge. The nature of citizenship responsibilities leaves us with that burden. Making our educational process meaningful provides the challenge to find a basis for American foreign policy in Namibia that will center on self-determination. Will we meet that challenge? Will we care enough to make Namibia a place in our minds where real people live and where real people are affected by U.S. policy?

Jack Bermingham joined the history department at PLU in 1983. His other teaching experiences include a stint at the University of Idaho and two years at the University of the West Indies in Jamaica.

His interest in Southern Africa began when he took an undergraduate course on Africa. "I was sort of struck that my K-12 education had almost neglected the whole continent."

Since taking that course, Bermingham

priority in spite of the Administration's rhetoric about freedom. In fact, the United States came up with a novel policy which defined the acceptable basis upon which it could support Namibian independence: If Angola would get rid of the Cuban troops it had invited to help it repel invading South African forces and stop an indigenous insurgency, the United States would push to rid Namibia of the apartheid regime. This approach was termed "linkage."

The price of Namibian freedom was set in the United States. The cost, however, will continue to be paid by Namibians who daily suffer the violence of apartheid and the exploitation that drains their resources. In the name of anti-communism, the United States has tied itself to South Africa. This alliance prevents us from identifying with the struggle for freedom in Southern Africa. Instead, the Administration speaks of Marxist forces threatening peace in the region. It misinforms by labeling the Namibian liberation movement, SWAPO, a terrorist organization. Critics of the Reagan policies have

by Professor Jack Bermingham
Department of History

American foreign policy in Southern Africa remains controversial. The debate focuses on the U.S. role in South Africa and the commitment to press for an end to apartheid. South Africa's illegal occupation of Namibia never rates a mention. Yet, Namibia is a true measure of American intentions.

In 1978 the United Nations Security Council, with U.S. support, passed Resolution 435. The resolution called for free elections within Namibia and the withdrawal of South Africa from the territory. South Africa's defiance of Resolution 435 cost little.

When the Reagan Administration came to power, it openly courted South Africa as an anti-communist ally. Reagan was obsessed with a vision of communist expansion. For him, Southern Africa was a new Cold War—a staging area for the East-West struggle.

Namibian independence became a low

The library will be offering several instruction sessions on how to use LASERCAT, the library's computerized catalog. Thirty-minute sessions will be held:

- April 7 at 3, 4 and 6:30 p.m.
 - April 8 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
 - April 11 at 2, 4, and 6:30 p.m.
 - April 12 at 10 a.m. and 2 & 6:30
- Students, faculty and staff are welcome. Registration is recommended, but not required. Call 535-7507 or stop by the library reference desk, with reservations or questions.

Spring classes for Second Wind (classes for mature students over fifty, under fifty if space allows) will begin April 5 on East Campus. Classes in herbs, drama, bridge, hula, nature walks, oil painting will be among the offerings.

Call Bernice Rugh at 535-7389, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for more information.

Applications are now being accepted for the \$1,500 Paralyzed Veterans of America/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship. If you are the child of a Vietnam veteran, you may be eligible.

For more information or an application, contact: Scholarship Committee; c/o Paralyzed Veterans of America; 801 18th St. N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20006.

Applications must be postmarked no later than May 31.

Mary E. Becker, professor at the University of Chicago Law School, will address the Constitution's impact on women at the University of Puget Sound Law School, 950 Broadway Plaza, Room 501. Becker will speak March 23 at 5 p.m.

has been to South Africa four times to do field research.

ASPLU

A S P L U

ELECTION

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

WELL... VOTE.
YES, YES... VOTE!

MARCH
23

- Voting on all Executive and Senator positions
- General Elections- March 23 (no primaries)

When: **Wed.: 11am - 7pm.**

Where:
Off-Campus Students: Outside Administration Bldg.
On-Campus Students: Outside your dorm.

BRING YOUR I.D!

Tonight!

EDDIE MURPHY
BEVERLY HILLS
Cop
I & II

7pm, 9pm

TONIGHT ONLY and
ONLY \$1.50!

Plus: Mr. Bill!

AT LERRAAS

T H E

RAZOR BACKS

A Rock and Rollin', Rhythm and Bluesin', up and comin', Seattle bar band.

10pm

Free Saturday in the Cave

Commentary

Mast to remain politically neutral

To endorse or not endorse. This has been the question debated in the *Mooring Mast* office this week.

With the Presidential campaigns in full swing across the country, many major newspapers have chosen to endorse a candidate. This has been expressed through editorials and commentaries.

When universities hold elections for student body officers, many campus newspapers also choose to support a candidate.

There are advantages and disadvantages to this system. One of the prime advantages is the opportunity for editors and reporters to express a political opinion.

In the newspaper business, reporters are encouraged to remain as neutral as possible, so the news reported can be objective. It is an ethical struggle between being a good reporter and being a good citizen by becoming involved in the decision making process.

Another advantage is that it provides an open forum of discussion for people in the community. If citizens do not agree with the position the paper has chosen, they can publically express their opinion on why their candidate is better.

At the *Mooring Mast* each one of us has decided to endorse a candidate, but we have chosen to keep our political preferences to ourselves.

First and foremost, we believe that you as voters are able to make your own decisions (please see candidate policy statements on page 3.) We trust that before you go to the polls, you will be well-read on the issues and make an intelligent choice on the direction you would like to see the university take. We feel in many ways that it would insult your intelligence if we had to tell you how to vote.

Secondly, PLU is a close community and we feel that this choice may do more to separate the community than draw it together. On such a small campus, it could reduce otherwise fair elections into a popularity contest. We wouldn't want the candidate not chosen to feel slighted or feel his or her opponent had an unfair advantage.

Lastly, there would not be the opportunity for people in the community to respond to our opinion before the voters went to the polls.

We hope that our decision is one that will serve the community. If you want our personal opinions we will be happy to share them with you, but as friends and students—not reporters.

Parking problem requires solutions

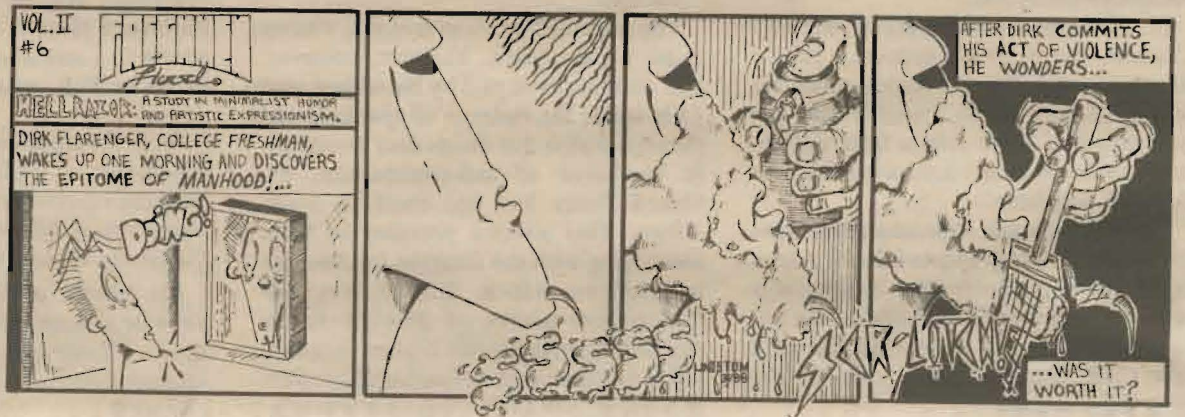
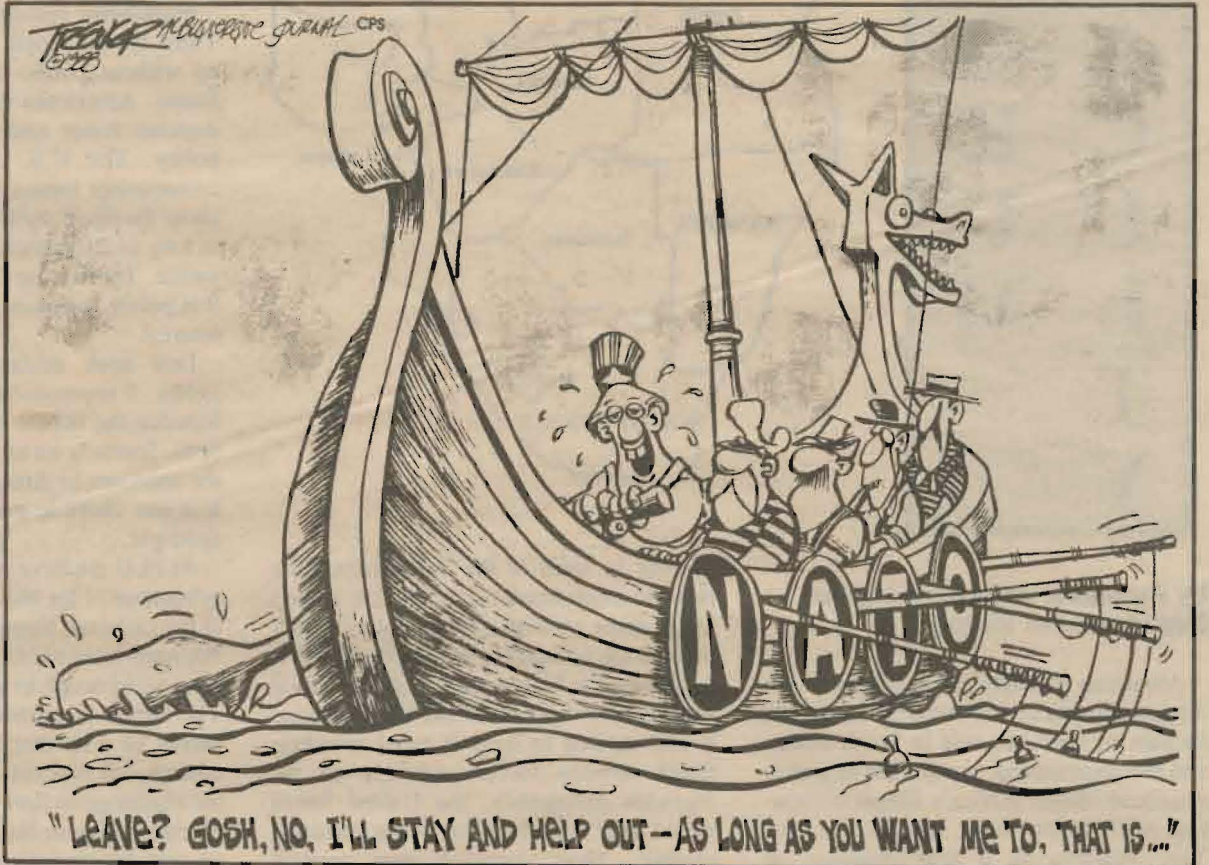
By doing simple arithmetic, one could see that PLU has a real parking problem. There are over 3,600 cars registered to faculty, staff and students. There are approximately 2,000 spaces available. There are 1,600 cars parking on streets, lawns and sidewalks. Something must be done.

The administration should actively pursue ways in which the parking shortage could be alleviated. There is a large parcel of land on the corner of 125th and Park that is owned by a woman in California. This space could provide several hundred parking spots. The university should persist in their negotiations.

In addition to creating new parking lots, some of the money from the current tuition increase should be allocated to improve the current parking lots. Gravel lots such as Rieke and Tingelstad wear and tear on the tires and sometimes the paint jobs on the cars.

But the responsibility does not lie solely on the shoulders of the administration. Students need to take an active role in alleviating the problem. Students who live four or five blocks from school could just as well walk. By the time a student gets into their car in the morning, lets it warm-up, drives the two blocks to school and drives another two miles around campus searching for a parking spot, they could be sitting in class.

Students who live in the same proximity could arrange to carpool. There is a commuter student bulletin board in the downstairs level of the UC that can help commuters get in touch with other commuters.



Sober Notions: U.S. destined to lose power

by Scott Benner
The Mooring Mast

In 1960 John Kennedy said America would, "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to ensure the survival and the success of liberty." If one were to examine the rhetoric of the current president, one would find them to be remarkably similar. And yet, the shape of the world and the relative power of the United States in it is dramatically different today than it was in Kennedy's time.

This observation is cause for serious alarm to Paul Kennedy, professor of history at Yale and author of the new book, *Economic Change and Military Conflict From 1500 to 2000*. In his book Kennedy examines the rise and fall of the great powers—Spain, the Netherlands, France, Great Britain and the United States—and makes a sensible judgement about the relationship between a nation's relative wealth and military power. Kennedy finds that as a nation's relative wealth increases, so does their ability and willingness to project power in order to secure sources of raw materials, markets for finished goods and stabilize the world order in general (under their control, of course.) In time however, that nation's rate of growth slows, while elsewhere growth is accelerating so that the relative economic power of the great nation declines. Kennedy also notes that military and economic might are seldom in balance within great powers. Usually, nations which are just emerging as world powers devote a much smaller percentage of GNP to armaments than do nations whose world power is waning. This phenomena is due to the basic human impulse that once one gains a considerable amount of power one becomes concerned with hanging onto power. Combine this human impulse with the tendency of nations to forget that their economic might is the real basis for their power, and one has a recipe for im-

perial decline. Kennedy writes, "Past experience shows that even as the relative economic strength of number-one countries has ebbed, the growing foreign challenges to their position have compelled them to allocate more and more of the resources to the military sector, which in turn has squeezed out productive investment and, over time, led to a downward spiral of slower growth, heavier taxed, deepening domestic splits over spending priorities and a weakening capacity to bear burdens of defense." Such is the current state of America.

Ronald Reagan entered office pledging to "make America great again." The simple truth is that the United States will never be as (relatively) great as we have been in the past, and no amount of military spending is going to change that fact. Excessive spending on arms will only precipitate our decline.

Not only must the U.S. anticipate decline, but we can welcome it. As far as I can tell the burden of free world leadership is extremely painful and one with which Americans have often been uncomfortable and frustrated. The world is not so neatly divided into opposing camps as it was 20 years ago. States such as Singapore, Taiwan, and South Korea have built up their own successful free market economies and stand as examples to the rest of the Third World. Our Western European allies are stronger today than at any point since World War II and are much less dependent on U.S. protection, though we continue to pay a disproportionately large percentage of the cost of defending Europe. And lastly, we can rejoice in the stagnation that is plaguing the communist world. The poor performance of the Soviet Union, her Eastern European satellites and her allies around the world (Vietnam, Cuba, etc.) serve as examples to developing nations of what happens when market forces are not allowed to move an economy.

The emerging diffusion of wealth and power is a welcome sight. As free states gain power they can afford to pay for their own defense—making the old East-West alignment obsolete and thereby lowering the risks of global war.

Commentary

Accord and Contention:

Are ASPLU officers worth their weight in tuition cuts?

by Mike Sato and Knut Olson
The Mooring Mast

Experience. Ability. Uniqueness. These may be the most-seen words of the month as the ASPLU elections approach. Campaign signs are posted on windows and walls. Little pieces of paper that no one ever reads appear in the U.C. and C.C. Candidates suddenly become very friendly and say "hi" a lot more. What's all the fuss about? Why would anyone want an office in ASPLU? How does \$4,000 sound? Yes, every elected officer, including president, vice president, comptroller and programs director receive four grand each for their position. At first, this may seem like a gross misallocation of funds. Upon deeper inspection into the duties and responsibilities of the office holders, however, this may still seem like a misallocation of funds. What do you think?

ACCORD by Sato

Four thousand dollars is a lot of money.

There is no argument about that. Still, it is minuscule compared to the annual budget of ASPLU, which is several hundred thousand dollars. Needless to say, it takes a great deal of responsibility to make decisions with great deals of money. Not just anybody should have their hands on such power. ASPLU offers a salary to its top officers to attract the top people. In addition, each candidate is offered \$125 to advertise themselves and inform students of their qualifications and aspirations.

ASPLU officers work. Sometimes we forget when we have fun weekends, we have the creative and organizational energies of ASPLU to thank. Those who were involved in high school politics can appreciate the time it took to put together a simple dance in the basketball gym. The president of ASPLU must overlook virtually every student function at the university. The vice president must overlook the senate and perform figurehead functions. The comptroller plays an important role in deciding who gets how much money for what. The program director has perhaps

the hardest job of all—providing students with the opportunity for a good time in a relatively conservative context.

Selecting ASPLU officers must not be reduced to a popularity contest. Competent people are vitally important. Without a money incentive, we would have a popularity contest, or worse, no contest at all. Go ahead and read those little pieces of paper on you table today, and remember that in the end it's your own money that you're voting or not voting on. Make it count.

CONTENTION by Olson

Just when you thought good ol' PLU couldn't spend your money any less wisely ASPLU elections are announced. "Great," I say to myself, "now someone will really get out there and represent the student. Now maybe the social atmosphere at PLU will jump out of the horse and buggy era."

Unfortunately this is a classic example of where expectation and reality don't

meet. It is of course PLU's expectation that this incentive pay will indeed bring highly qualified, experienced and dedicated students to the forefront of student government at PLU. Somehow though a majority of the actual production of ASPLU is done by the volunteer Senators and committee members. Why? Because these people are working for a cause and out of healthy desire, not so they can live off campus in a nice environment once again enjoying the luxuries of life.

Somehow dorm councils, which provide the majority of the social life at PLU and various committee members who represent the students toward food service and such do fine with no pay. In fact they affect PLU students much more than the individuals who get paid \$4,000 a year to keep office hours and think of more unique and entirely wasteful ways of spending our money.

Let's get some people in office who really want to be there. After all isn't it more efficient to spread work amongst a number of people with healthy motivation rather than paying a few to relax in their office chairs and delegate authority.

Guest Commentary:

Support for Contras will prevent another missile crisis

by Lyle M. Jenness
The Mooring Mast

Last October marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Cuban missile crisis. During the closing days of that tension filled October in 1962, Americans were beginning to breathe a welcome sigh of relief. After all, just days before, our nation had appeared to be at the brink of an all out nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union.

By the end of the month, not only did it appear that World War III had been avoided, but the Soviets had been forced to capitulate before a U.S. naval blockade, ordered by President Kennedy intercepted the flow of missiles destined for Cuba.

The euphoria created by this short-term victory may have been the impetus for the long-term defeat of any chance the Cuban people might have ever had for

democracy, as well as the present day menace posed to U.S. strategic interests by Castro's Cuba. In our hour of victory following the Cuban Missile Crisis, it became easy for us to conveniently overlook the non-nuclear threats to our national security embodied in this newest Soviet satellite only ninety miles from our shores.

Today, with the largest army per capita in the Western Hemisphere, Cuba is little more than a military colony of the Soviet Union. From Africa to Central America, Castro has been exporting revolution and terror. In the final analysis, Kennedy failed to obtain the only victory in Cuba worth risking a nuclear war over, the severing of the Soviet military connection with Havana.

Today, we as a nation are faced with another equally grave challenge to freedom and our national security interests in this

hemisphere. That is the genesis of another Cuban-styled Soviet colony in our own backyard. As the newest members of the Soviet-Cuban-Nicaraguan Axis, the Sandinistas represent the communist's springboard for subversion and destabilization in an already volatile Central America.

The Sandinistas are rapidly moving toward the achievement of their goal to raise a standing army of 250,000 men and a recent arms pact with the Soviets will provide them with the military hardware to project power well outside their own borders.

Twenty-five years ago, few prudent statesmen, including Kennedy himself, would have allowed the continued existence of Castro's regime if they could have known it would lead to this present-day situation. While it might be too late to effectively remedy the Cuban problem, we certainly can see to it that its firstborn

in Nicaragua has the chance to mature into the monster that its father has become.

Our first approach must be to insure that the Contras are adequately equipped and funded. However, with all of the assistance the Sandinistas are receiving from the Soviets, even the best equipped freedom fighters will face a hard fought battle for the liberation of their country.

In the final analysis, we must not allow the future of democracy and our own strategic interests in Central America to be determined by a handful of freedom fighters. Just as the Soviets are not allowing the future of Communism and our country's weakening in Central America to be determined by the Sandinistas.

We need to support freedom fighters in this hemisphere as we do in other parts of the world. But, we must be prepared to do whatever is necessary to insure that no other Cubas are allowed to exist in our region of the globe.

Guest Commentary:

The 'Dateless Wonder' mopes through lonely weekends

by Terry Marks
The Mooring Mast

What, you may ask, is that two-bit one-time editorialist doing writing yet another insignificant article? Well, call it journalistic frenzy, call it dedication, call it the 10 bucks I'm getting to fill the empty editorial space no one else wanted to, call it what you will. But call it a welcome opportunity to air some thoughts that have been on my mind while reaping the cathartic rewards that accompany such expression.

Something odd happened at work a couple of weeks ago. My work, if you must know, entails the glazing of ceramic earr-

ings. Albeit, a bit less than masculine pursuit but one which is nonetheless fun-filled and action-packed.

Anyway, my manager at work began to ask me questions about myself and found that I am devoid of romantic involvement with one of the opposite sexual persuasion. Not that I am involved romantically with one of the same sexual persuasion, mind you. But it came to light, as it always does, that I don't have a girlfriend.

Yes, that's me, Terry Marks, the Dateless Wonder. Neither significant, nor profound and certainly of little concern to anyone else. Yet my manager, we'll call her "Linda" (why not, that's her name) decides to take it upon herself to find me a girlfriend. I say thanks, but no, if I'm

going to be spending my free weekends in brooding silence alone, mulling over my love-life and a Miller Genuine Draft, I don't want to do so with the knowledge that I have someone else out there looking for someone for me and I still don't have a date.

She said she couldn't understand that. "Why don't you date more often? You're nice enough," she said "...for a fat Chinese guy." Alright, she didn't say that but it sounded good last week didn't it?

Anyway, that's a good question I suppose—"why don't I date." It's appropriate, since most of my friends are getting married, I should at least consider dating. Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that I got burned by this hot little Latino

number (girl that is) way back in the eighth grade. I don't know for sure, but I'd like to share with you what I came up with while wallowing in my own self-pity over the subject.

One of the reasons I came up with is what I call "the Drape Theory." The Drape Theory essentially says that I can have relationships with girls so far as to say, well, do things such as go out and buy drapes with them, perhaps even furniture, but that's it. My androgynous aesthetic criticisms would be appreciated but then I'm cut off from anything developing. I guess for the girl it would be like having

Lute WHEELS:

Here are a few: The old, the new, the battered,

by Katherine Hedland
The Mooring Mast

Amidst the Volkswagen Rabbits and Honda Civics in the student parking lots at Pacific Lutheran University, some automobiles stand apart from the crowd. These are a few of the unique—the old, the new, the battered, the cool.

Sophomore Bryan Siever's Lancia Zogato from Italy was "a graduation gift to himself" two years ago, he said.

Because it's Italian and Zogatos are not made anymore, there are few around the area. Siever said he gets looks of admiration when he's out driving.

The car is not very old—a 1981—but Siever said it's difficult to get repairs done because all the parts must be imported from Italy.

Siever's insurance premiums are high, he said, because of the type of car, the color (cherry red), his age and gender. A steep ticket last year didn't help his insurance costs any. Siever was stopped for going 85 mph in a 25 mph zone and running a red light, and was slapped with a negligent driving ticket. He'll be on probation until April, he said. Another violation could cost him his license.

Siever said he's never had any accidents, and hopes he never will.

"I'd feel sorry for the guy who hit me," he said.

The car's original owner paid \$19,500 for it, Siever said. The price has decreased,

but it's still valuable he said. He keeps it in a garage he rents from a couple near upper campus.

Siever drives his car all year round, but says it's especially fun in the summer.

"I take the tops off and just cruise around," he said. "I can't wait for Spring Break."

Siever and a friend are driving his car down to San Diego for vacation.

Senior Chris Parsons says it's fun to have his restored 1957 Porsche roadster convertible in the sun too. He bought the car four years ago in Miami and has worked to get it in its present condition.

He also keeps his car in a garage at his off-campus house. Last year his window was broken on campus, but he's had no other problems at PLU. It was broken in when he was in Seattle last month.

Junior Debbie Martin said she often gets compliments on her 1962 red Corvair. They were only made for about five years during the '60s so there are only a few around, she said. They're not worth a lot but they fit some people's tastes, Martin said.

Hers caught her eye on the way to Vancouver, B.C. for Expo the summer after her freshman year.

"I looked at it on the way up, thought about it while I was there, and bought it on the way back," she said.

She paid only \$1,200 for it, and did a lot of work to the exterior and interior. The car had had only one owner and was well taken care of, she said.

Martin said she's never had any problems with theft or vandalism while at PLU. However it was stolen while awaiting brake repairs in Seattle.

It was found abandoned about 10 miles from the shop.

"I guess they got scared because they figured out that the brakes weren't working," Martin said.

Her insurance paid for all the damage done during the burglary.

Missy Samiee keeps her 1987 BMW in a PLU lot. She has an alarm, so she said she doesn't worry too much about theft. Last week, though, her personalized plates

reading 'Missy' were stolen.

"I kind of worry more now because of that," she said.

Samiee, a freshman, helped pay for her car when she got it three months ago. She had a different car before buying her BMW and said she likes this one better.

"It's just nice to have a car at school," Samiee said. "It doesn't really matter what kind."

Brenda Bryant, though, said she's become sentimentally attached to her 1977 Porsche 924.

"It sort of becomes a part of you," she said. "Just like a pet."

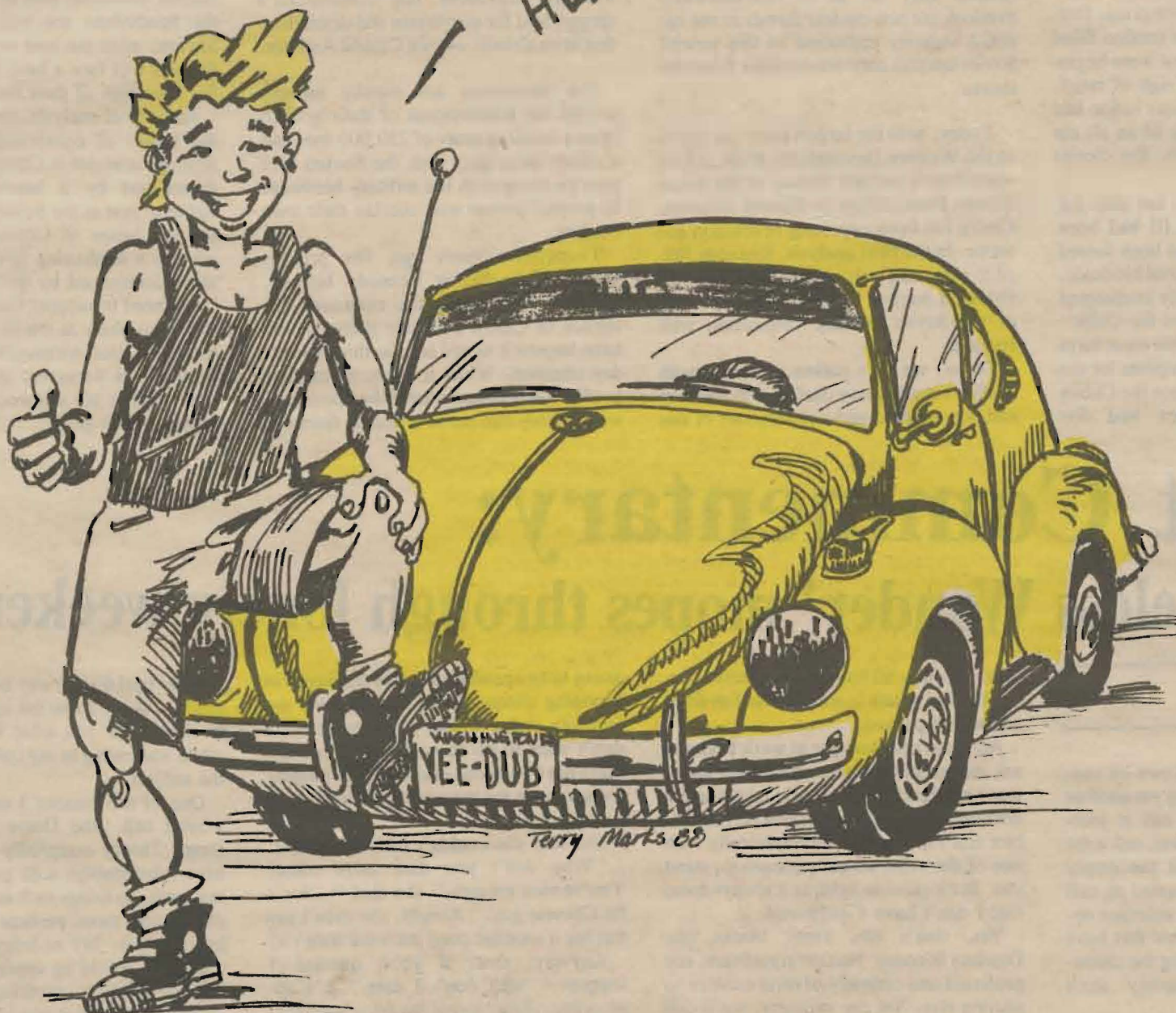
Bryant said her car is reliable and fun, even if it's not always practical.

"But who need practical when you can have fun?" Bryant said.

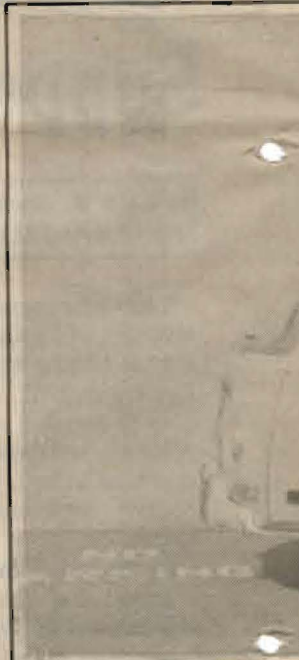
And who says fun can't be practical? Freshman Chuck Leber says he has a great time in his 1972 baby blue

Volk
16 y
two c
durin
Let
bus a
"I
he sa
The
blems
"I'
crack
Ov
have
to sp
"I
ing,"
Ser
into
Kurtz
woul
tana,
colle
"It
gas,"
He'd
Cadd
econ
Ku
well
a new

YEAH, BUGS'R GREAT, DUDE!
100 MILES TO THE GALLON... I USE
IF THE FANBELT BREAKS, I USE
A RUBBER BAND! - 'COURSE I LOSE
HEAD-ON'S WITH DOGS, BUT WHO CARES?



Graphic by Terry Marks/The Mooring Mast



Freshman Chuck Leber
"I don't have to worry a

Alarms

by Katherine H
The Mooring M

About 50 cars
dalized every
University said
Ron Garrett. He
numbers of such
said there are us
annually.

"That's really r
with 3,600 plus r
rett said.

Statistically, the
are those parked
rett said.

Campus Safety
patrol PLU lots an
as, he said. He
double-back an
catch people who
"A lot of times

the cool

agen bus. It's been in his family for
s and 210,000 miles. He and his
er sisters drove it for eight years
their high school years in Kent.
r said he loves to pile friends in the
go for a drive.
ke it off-roading, to the beach..."
ge of the car does cause some pro-
Leber said.
constantly getting flat tires and
g rims," he said.
all, though, Leber said it's nice to
car at college that he doesn't have
d a lot of time on.
t oil and gas in it...just keep it go-
e said.
r Martin Kurtzahn puts a lot of gas
s 1968 Cadillac Sedan D'Ville.
nn's dad bought the car so his son
have reliable transportation to Mon-
where he spent his first year of
a good car except it uses so much
ve to take all his friends out in his
more often if it were a little more
ical.
zahn said his car has served him
ring college, but he plans to buy
one after graduation.



Graphic by Terry Marks/The Mooring Mast



Photo by Katherine Hedland/The Mooring Mast

ys roaming around in his 1972 Volkswagen bus. "It's fun," Leber says.
ut it."

Crowded lots create parking crunch

by Katherine Hedland
The Mooring Mast

An increase in the number of student cars has created larger jams in Pacific Lutheran University parking lots this year, said Ron Garrett, Campus Safety director.

Garrett said there are more than 3,600 registered cars at PLU and some 2,000 parking spaces. They issue more stickers than there are spaces, because all the cars are not on campus at the same time, he said.

This year Campus Safety handed out an additional 200 commuter parking stickers alone, he said. More on-campus students also have cars at school this year so parking lots have been more packed than ever, Garrett added.

"After 9 (a.m.) there are no spaces left in the library lot," he said. "It used to be that was the one place where faculty could be assured of finding a place on campus," Garrett said.

There is a definite problem at PLU, but Garrett emphasized that students have it better than at many other universities. At most of the state schools in Washington, students must either pay for parking, wait until they are upperclassmen to have cars at school or park miles from campus, he said.

"We've got it good compared to a lot of schools," he said. "But that doesn't make it any easier for those people who can't find parking spaces."

Garrett said there have probably been more parking violations this year, but his officers have been writing about the same number of tickets. Lack of personnel prevents Campus Safety officers from ticketing all illegally-parked cars, he said.

Garrett said he and another officer spent a day in the beginning of the year just ticketing cars. Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., they found 500 violations.

"We could probably write that many every day if we wanted to spend all our time on it," he said.

Many students park illegally in areas that are under the jurisdiction of Pierce County deputies, not Campus Safety, Garrett said. He has the authority to write a limited number of tickets for the county, but it's a long process, he said.

Spaces or curbs painted yellow or red are technically not to be parked in, Garrett said. But, cars are routinely seen along streets marked this way, but are rarely ticketed because Pierce County doesn't have the manpower to do it, he said.

Garrett said a soon-to-be-implemented increase in Pierce County deputies in the Parkland area will probably cause a rise in the number of citations issued.

Garrett added that students who do not pay tickets because they believe their cars cannot be traced if they're not registered with the university are misled.

"I talk to people every day who foolishly think we can't find out who they are," Garrett said. "We just run them through Department of Licensing and come up with the registered owner," he said.

Unpaid tickets double in cost, and are added to a student's account, Garrett said. Sometimes students will neglect them until months after the violation when the fine appears on their bill.

Garrett said he sees about 60 students a week who "swear up and down they never get a ticket."

Please see more Special Projects, p. 10

can prevent car break-ins

land
t
e broken into or van-
at Pacific Lutheran
mpus Safety director
is not totalled up the
nes from this year, but
ly between 47 are 55
too bad for a campus
tered vehicles," Gar-
ost commonly-hit cars
ng 121st Street, Gar-
officers continually
he neighboring streets
courage officers to
cheer their routes to
ght be surveying a lot.
"I'll catch people in the
act," he said.
Stereos are most often taken. Vandals
sometimes steal hubcaps, gas caps, or do
damage to the paint or body.
Occasionally cars have been stolen from
PLU property but it is not common, Gar-
rett said. One was taken last fall, he said.
Garrett said he urges students to help
prevent themselves from being victims of
these crimes.
"Lock your doors, park in the lots, and
get an alarm system," Garrett said.
Students who are going to own expen-
sive cars, or put a large amount of money
into equipment, are foolish not to have an
alarm, he said.
"It's the only way to prevent being
broken into," Garrett said.
Alarms are now available for less than
\$200 and are a smart investment for
students who are going to invest a lot into
their vehicles, he said.

Commentary

Top ten features a PLU car should never be without

by Jo Ann Warren
The Mooring Mast

10. Sturdy rear shocks

"I am always having to get the shocks fixed," said senior, Paul Faye of his white Chevrolet.

"I am very dependent on my car. I just don't have time to figure out how the stupid thing works," he said.

9. Lighted mirrors.

"It's a little hard to fix your hair and put on lip gloss when there's no mirror and it's dark out," said an off campus senior.

8. Strategic defense mechanisms to aid in car chases.

Gretchen Dlauder, a freshman who owns a red convertible Rabbit, was chased through Parkland by what she thinks were 'Parkland youth' for more than 15 minutes last Friday before she pulled into an acquaintance's driveway and ran inside. Luckily, no one was hurt but it took some quick thinking to prevent an incident.

7. Ugly, to keep it from being vandalized, but nice enough to keep it from being an eyesore.

"It's pretty obvious that a BMW probably has something more valuable in it than, say, a '57 Volkswagen," said Walt Houston, assistant director of Campus Safety.

6. Excellent gas mileage, for obvious reasons.

5. An expensive stereo system disguis-

ed as a cheap AM radio, to prevent burglaries.

Even an alarm system didn't keep vandals from stealing a brand new stereo from a car Tamara Olsen used to drive back and forth to work.

"That was the second time the stereo had been stolen. If it was an AM radio they (the thieves) wouldn't have bothered," she said.

4. Small enough to park in any size parking space.

Mary Davis owns a small car—a 1980 Volkswagen Rabbit. Still, Davis said she's had trouble parking her car on upper campus.

"One time I had to park in a bush in front of Knorr House," she said.

3. Taxi meter to charge friends who bum rides.

Houston said there are over 3,600 cars registered at PLU. Still, there's more than a couple hundred students stranded on campus without transportation save for the grace of their car-owning friends.

"It's really hard for me because I had a car but the engine blew up so now I don't," said Amy Howard, a junior communication arts major who transferred here last fall.

"You save a lot of money not having a car that you can spend on more noble causes such as shopping and food," said Melanie Wright, a freshman.

2. Lifetime engine warranty.

Several students said no car should be without one.

Karin Lund is now paying \$700 to have the engine in her Honda 1979 Accord redone. It blew up when she was driving to PLU from Seattle.

Lund, a senior, said she knew it was about to blow because it started to steam up.

"I got pretty steamed too, when I found out how much repair costs are," she said.

Hatch McAllister can relate. The junior business major was driving to the airport to pick up his girlfriend, Amy Howard (see number 3) when the car he was driving experienced engine problems.

"Suddenly my car lost power and began to puff large amounts of grey smoke out the tailpipe," he said. Engine repairs for his 1977 Chevette are estimated to be around \$700. \$700 seems to be a popular price for engine repairs.

10. A body of steel. To commemorate the man of steel's (Superman's) 50th birthday, the home offices chooses a body of steel as the feature no PLU student's car should be without.

McAllister and Olsen agree wholeheartedly. Since his car's been in the shop, McAllister and his brother Sumner have been driving their parents' Subaru. However, McAllister said the Subaru was sideswiped by a hit-and-run driver earlier this year behind

Tingelstad Hall.

Behind Tingelstad is also where Olsen says she wrecked her mother's car Wednesday morning when she took a corner too sharp. Olsen said she was uninjured but the car suffered damage to the front passenger door. There is a gaping space between the top of the car and the door frame, she says.

"It's fine if you need a sunroof, but who needs two?" she said.

Both McAllister and Olsen agree that their vehicles would have survived the accidents uninjured had the cars been constructed of steel.

A salesman at South Tacoma Motor said a car most closely fitting the description of this top ten list sounds like a 1977 Ford LTD, although features such as a lifetime engine warranty would be extra.

Denton Shahan, a retired iron worker and former owner of a gold 1977 LTD, said it's not necessary to equip the 1977 LTD with defense mechanisms.

"It's built like a Sherman tank, get it up to maximum speed and it will bust through anything, unarmed.

Shahan says his LTD was never vandalized.

"It's highly unlikely that anyone would think to steal a stereo from an LTD," he said.

Shahan said used car lots in the area usually have several LTDs.

"They aren't too hard to spot if you've got good eyes," he said.



Senior Brenda Bryant's Porsche 924 (front) and junior Debbie Martin's 1982 Corvair share space in the two roommates' driveway.

HAIRFAX



\$6 cut with coupon for PLU students
Tanning \$2 per visit

537-0111
508 S. Garfield



coupon ✂

CAREER ACTIVIST

Help protect the needs of the working family. Politically aware people needed to work on quality education and affordable health care. Salary \$140 to \$210 plus benefits per week. National advancement opportunity with outreach/fundraising staff. Career opportunity for people who want to make a difference.

FAIR SHARE 272-1127

Letters

Vicious attacks are undeserved

To the Editor:

After reading the three letters to the editor from Dana Anderson, Melissa E. Aase and Cathy Clausen, and Kristen Dwight as published in the March 4 *Mooring Mast*, I was struck by a common thread between them. The thread was the viciousness of their attacks on Professor Glen Van Wyhe after his Feb. 26 *Mooring Mast* article regarding the nature of rape (biological vs. pathological causes).

Particularly in poor taste were the concluding comments by Melissa E. Aase and Cathy Clausen. In a nutshell they said that until Professor Wyhe comes around to their way of thinking on the nature of rape, "we will not believe he has any place spackling about rape or the 'reality' of women's liberation." Well worded comrades! You both hold him and I'll get the rope!

Donald W. Meseck
Evening M.B.A. Student
Job Service Specialist 2
WA State Employment Sec. Dept.

Press plays role of informers

To the Editor:

Human beings are the most wonderfully stubborn creatures on earth. Perhaps I have committed the grave anthropological error of an ethnocentric generalization, but in 20 years experience with them—and with myself—I have neither encountered nor heard of an exception. We have incredibly creative minds with boundless potential—which we ourselves often bind,

because achieving that potential involves a painful process commonly termed "growing up."

It's easy to cloak one's self-image in a sort of glowing haze that makes it appear more polished and perfect than it actually is—kind of like the haze Hollywood puts around its wrinkling actresses. To the best I can figure, human maturation involves the excruciating process of cutting through that haze. Every ounce of one's determination must be utilized in a conscious effort to overcome the ever so well embedded flaw. Success is contingent on a determined commitment to look the problem straight in the eye and acknowledge one's responsibility to change it. And support from friends who whole-heartedly believe in one's potential is vital.

I want to commend Jeannie Johnson and the *Mast* staff for their endeavors to play the latter role with this university. The responsibility of the press is to accurately inform and constructively criticize; to state the truth in articles and offer alternatives through editorials.

PLU deserves much praise for its accomplishments, and I am very proud to attend school here. And I refuse to deny it the potential to become even more. Just as with humans, in the long run those institutions—be they national governments or universities—which stand strong and worthy of respect are not those which have made the least mistakes, but those most determined to face them and use them as opportunities to grow.

The positive, constructive criticism the *Mast* can offer as the student paper is an invaluable part of PLU's efforts to attain her incredible potential.

Marcelle Askew

Women blamed for man's ills

To the Editor:

As one who has conducted pre-sentence investigations, and interviewed sex offenders, I differ in my view of rape, date

or otherwise, with much of what has been written about the subject in the *Mooring Mast* and elsewhere. To begin with, the notion of women being endowed with lower sexual drives than men strikes me as naively Victorian. Culture and religion have been sending confusing signals to women in this civilization for a long time. On the one hand they are supposed to be alluring and feminine, on the other hand they are charged with being the guardians of propriety. Their own sexual feelings are not considered; men do many things to sexually tempt women, and to claim that women have less sex drive is a convenient way of justifying this lack of consideration, while at the same time it soft-peddles the role men play in all this. Let's ask why men run around in tight pants and open shirts. Let's admonish them, for a change, not to arouse the feelings of women who are culturally restrained to admit them. It works both ways, you see.

When you talk to a guy who has raped his own 2-year-old child, or to one who nearly killed an old woman by sexual assault, you realize that rape is not the response to miniskirts and low-cut sweaters it has been cracked up to be. Nor is it the game of a few perverts, or the "uncontrollable" urge of testosterone. It is a brutal powertrip expressed in sexual motions that can victimize anyone, regardless of looks, dress, age gender or attitude. Sex in this culture is still a weapon that can be used to destroy. Just as the Jews got the blame for all social ills of the Christian world, so do women, the outgroup, get the blame for most anything that befalls men. Rape is no exception. Men, of course, get raped, too, and sometimes women commit acts of physical brutality on men, too. This

fact receives little publicity, but it exists. Law does not define rape by phallic concepts of penetration alone, but by any sexually abusive act that involves the intimate body parts of persons of either gender. It is therefore childish to claim only men can rape. Men have traditionally defined women and women's sexuality as it suited men best, using PMS and menopause as arguments against full female citizenship, while whining about uncontrollable rages of their own glands when it serves them to put the blame for their actions on someone else.

Yuma Dawn G. McQueen

Statistic mixup is corrected

To the Editor:

In a letter of mine, which you published in last week's issue of the *Mast*, there was an error in transposing.

In my original letter to you, I did not write that "26.2 percent of those over 65 have an income of \$5000-\$9000 per year. That means 12.6 percent of the elderly live below the poverty level."

The numbers are separate: 26.2 percent live between \$5000-\$9000 per year. This is different from those elderly who are below the poverty level. That number is 12.6 percent of the elderly.

Thank you for correcting this error.

Kenneth L. Gibson

DATELESS from p. 7

a male companion without the male threat. I guess that wouldn't be so bad if I was planning a career as a eunuch, but to me, it's a bit less than fulfilling.

The next idea is a postulate of the old animal magnetism theory. "Some of us have it and some of us don't."

I don't. I know a couple guys that I like to call "estrogen magnets" because they're always seen with some girl. Or conversely, some girls I know are veritable "testosterone magnets" because they can always be seen causing whiplash due to the high-speed second-takes that guys give them.

While contemplating this phenomena, I started to realize that magnets repel as much as they attract. I always end up doing things with the guys. Well, then, if I "attract" guys, so to speak, then I, employing this magnet idea, must repel

girls! Oh, God. And if I bring into play the whole philosophy thing about existence, I have to ask "maybe I just don't exist in the female mind?" Welcome to hell, Mr. Marks. I hope you enjoy your stay.

The implications of such theories could be personally devastating, but I know as well as you do, that these ideas are nothing more than frustrated grumblings of a fifth-year senior. I don't believe them to be true for me, but I'm not ready to toss them by the wayside because, personally I kind of like them.

So to Linda, who still wants to set me up with a friend— Thanks again, but no. Call me lonely, call me lovelorn, call me the final bastion of independence in the relationship-oriented Lutedome's outer fringe, call me 10 bucks richer, call me what you will, but I'll call myself content for the time being.



PEPPERONI PIZZA

\$5.25

14" PIZZA
PLUS 32 OZ. POP

THE
PIZZA
ANSWER
FREE
DELIVERY

Name _____ Phone _____

MUST STATE YOU ARE USING THIS COUPON WHEN YOU ORDER
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXPIRES 6/6/88

* 1988 THE PIZZA ANSWER, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

535-1700

The Mast

The Mooring

Editor
Jeannie Johnson

News Editor.....Cheryl Gaden
Special Projects Editor.....Katherine Hedland
Arts and Entertainment.....Judy Slater
Sports Editor.....David Blank
Photo Editor.....Mark Wornath
Production Manager.....Carrie Barker
Advertising Director.....Erika Richards
Business Manager.....Patrick G. Pehl

The *Mooring Mast* is published every Friday during the academic year by the students of Pacific Lutheran University. Opinions expressed in *The Mooring Mast* do not necessarily represent those of the Board of Regents, the administration, faculty, students or newspaper staff.
Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to *The Mooring Mast* by 6 p.m. Tuesday. *The Mooring Mast* reserves the right to edit letters for taste and length.
Editorials are written by the staff editorial board unless signed by a staff member.
The Mooring Mast is distributed free of charge on campus. Subscriptions by mail are available for \$13 per academic year anywhere in the U.S. Make checks payable to The *Mooring Mast*, PLU, University Center, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Sports

Lute netters on a roll

by Greg Felton
The Mooring Mast

The women's tennis team had an up and down week as they competed against two teams with two different levels of talent.

Friday, the Lutes entertained the University of Oregon under sunny skies and got a taste of what NCAA Division I tennis is like in a 9-0 loss.

The scores showed all six PLU singles players losing in straight sets, but the Lute netters played well in a match scheduled for experience-building. Coach Rusty Carlson stood watching the matches, offering encouragement and advice to his players.

"We play these teams for the good tennis," said Carlson, about the afternoon's debacle, "even though it's never fun to lose."

DeeAnn Eldred, Kristen Thorstenson, and Kari Graves played strongly despite the final scores. Eldred, the number one singles player in her first year, had given some thought to accepting a scholarship to Oregon, but chose PLU instead.

"Rusty is more concerned with playing tennis—not just win-win-win," said Eldred.

That was evident during PLU's match against Linfield on Saturday; Carlson chose to play his bottom six players against the weaker team. Kristi Jerke was stopped 6-1 6-1, but the next five singles players won close matches and the Lutes cruised to a 7-2 victory.

Carlson praised the play of Linda Garbino and Laura Rush, who both staged comebacks to seal their wins. Marcy Maydole and Amie Strom also had an exceptional day; both won their singles matches handily and combined for a 6-0 6-1 victory in doubles. With this, their second conference win, the team climbed back to .500 with a 5-5 record.

Coach Mike Benson's tennis team has emerged from earlier problems of illness

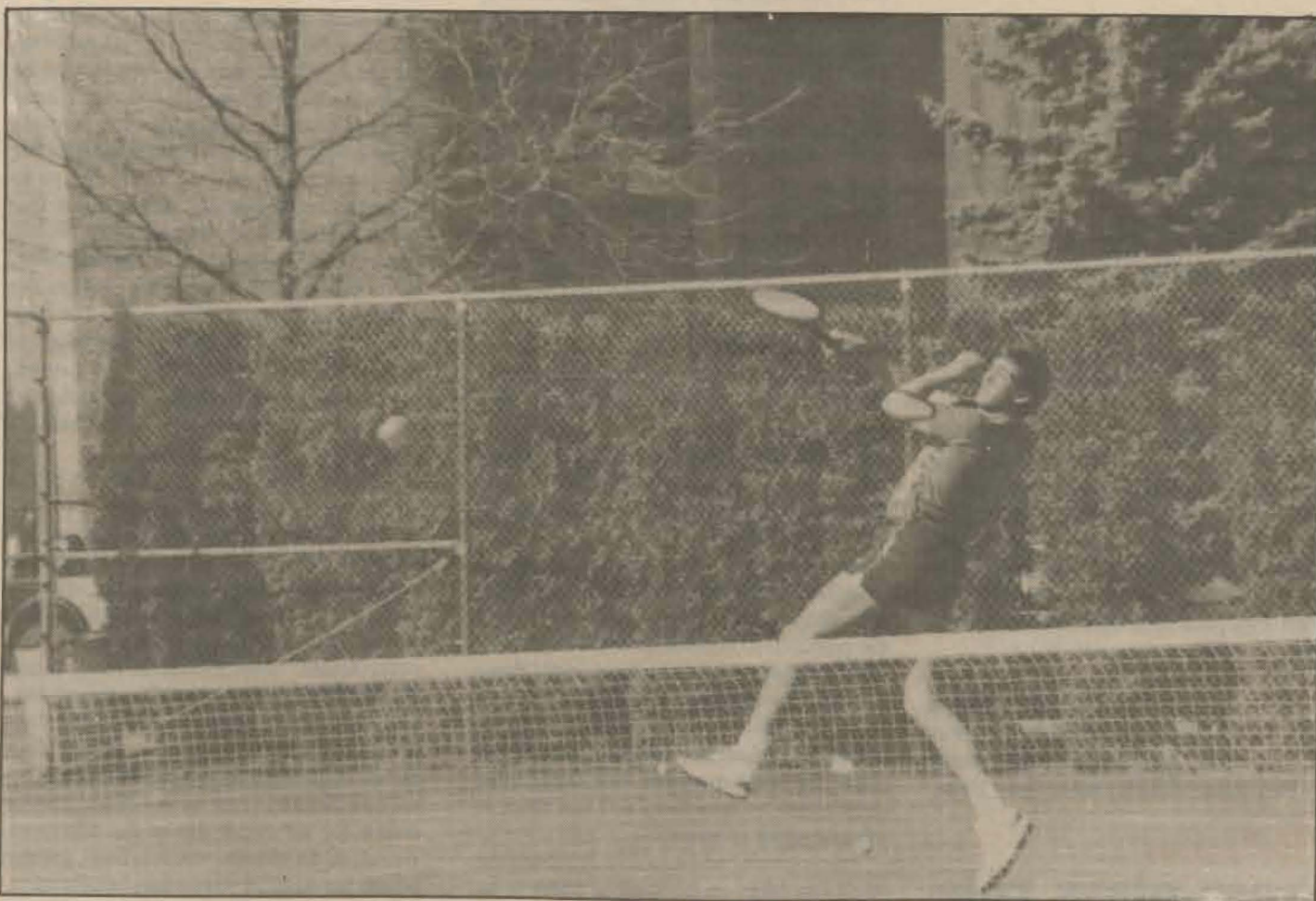


Photo by Erik Runyan/The Mooring Mast

Junior Jonathon Schultz gives it his all with a powerful forehand to keep the volley running.

and injury to hold a 7-1 record after a busy weekend on the road.

They sent the Western Washington team back to Bellingham with a 9-0 loss on Monday. After the lopsided victory, PLU was ready to take on a tough University of Washington team, but the match was postponed due to rain.

The team travelled to the drier campus of Washington State—precipitation-wise, of course—and beat the school 7-2. Randall Stradling upped his season record to 4-0 with another straight set victory at

number one; the senior hasn't lost a set all year.

Fred Bailey and David Thompson pulled out close matches while Jonathon Schultz had an easier time. Benson praised the play of every member of the team, especially Gary Gillis, who came back from a layoff with a sore arm to win 6-3 6-0.

The next day against Lewis and Clark State was a similar scenario: Lutes dominating their opponents for a 7-1 win. Randall Stradling had another straight-

set win to lead the way. The only thing Stradling hasn't been able to beat this year was the flu. He missed three matches earlier with the illness, but says the rest allowed his sore arm to heal.

"I had a couple of setbacks, but that's all behind me now," said Stradling, looking forward to the remainder of the season.

Rather than looking forward to nationals, he plans to "take it one match at a time" and is only anticipating the match

please see **TENNIS** p.13

Lute tracksters clean up at Salzman Relays



Photo courtesy of Photo services

by Larry Deal
The Mooring Mast

PLU's track and field team dominated the competition to win the 18th Salzman Relays last Saturday.

The Lutes, playing host to six other schools, won five of nine relays en route to amassing 391.66 points. Western Washington grabbed the runner-up spot with 223.33 points.

Today the Lute tracksters travel to Salem, Ore. for the Willamette Open, and tomorrow PLU will have three representatives at the Oregon Open in Eugene.

Highlights for the Lutes in last Saturday's Salzman Relays included the performances of Allan Giesen and the women's 4 x 800 meter relay.

Giesen, a junior from Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, set a school record in the 3000 meters with a time of 8:28.7. The women's relay, made up of Valerie Hilden, Kelly Edgerton, Minta Misley, and Gwen Hundley set a new meet record with their time of 9:18.9.

In addition to Giesen, other notable performances for PLU's men included Brian Bertsch, Scott Heimdahl, Ben Keith, and Erik Benner.

Bertsch, a senior from Seattle, ran the 110m hurdles in 15.1 seconds and long jumped 21 feet, 5 1/4 inches. Heimdahl, a freshman from Seattle, high jumped 6 feet,

please see **RELAYS** p.14

Minta Misley (right) heads off the first leg of the women's 4x800 relay, which set a new meet record of 9:18.9 during last weekend's Salzman Relays.

Slow start for men's baseball

by Steve Templeman
The Mooring Mast

Youth seems to be an element that is overwhelmingly present in this year's athletics at PLU, and that element has found its way to the men's baseball team as well.

If the Lutes were to put a starting line up on the field right now, says head coach Larry Marshall, it would consist of one senior, two juniors, four sophomores, and

two freshmen.

But that doesn't seem to bother Marshall, despite their rocky 0-2 start which included a 12-6 opening day loss to UPS and a 6-1 setback to the UW last Friday.

"We have a fine ball club, probably the finest since I've been here in five years," said Marshall.

In PLU's opening day clash with UPS, the Lutes wound up on the short side of the stick. It was the first time in five years that they had lost to UPS, but the Loggers

were just a much improved hitting team, and flat out beat PLU, said Marshall.

PLU was out hit 15-14, including two Logger home runs.

"We were baffled (by their pitching)," Marshall said of his offense. "It wasn't so much that they pitched a good game, it was more that we just couldn't make the necessary adjustments at the plate."

One offensive bright spot for PLU was the 4-for-5 performance by freshman first baseman Tyler Clements, which included

a home run, two RBI's, three runs and two stolen bases. Junior designated hitter David Hillman also had an outstanding day going 4-for-5 as well.

Against the UW, the Lutes were very much overpowered by the Husky pitching, Marshall said. PLU managed just one hit through the first eight innings before RF Mike Welk knocked in Todd Ellis for the Lute's lone run, Ellis led off the inning

Please see **BASEBALL** p.14

TENNIS from p.12

against Washington.

For the moment, the team can rest and take their Spring Break a little early. Their break will be spent on the courts in California in matches against area schools.

Coach Benson talked about how his team will prepare during this week.

"During this lull in our schedule, we want to build and maintain our enthusiasm and keep working hard. We're establishing some confidence now," he said.

The team will also get some practice in during their annual Alumni Tournament on Saturday the 19th. Some of the best players from PLU past will be trading volleys with this year's squad at this event.

The players could use the competition to help prepare for the quick tour of California. As Benson explained, they have used most of their lower players to fill positions vacated by sickness or sore arms, and the doubles teams haven't played together much. Thanks to the depth of the 14 players, the team can do this. But like his counterpart, Rusty Carlson, Benson wants to give everyone a chance to play and allows his athletes to decide whether or not they want to play a match.

Randall Stradling called Benson "a specialist in the mental aspect of the game—the composure."

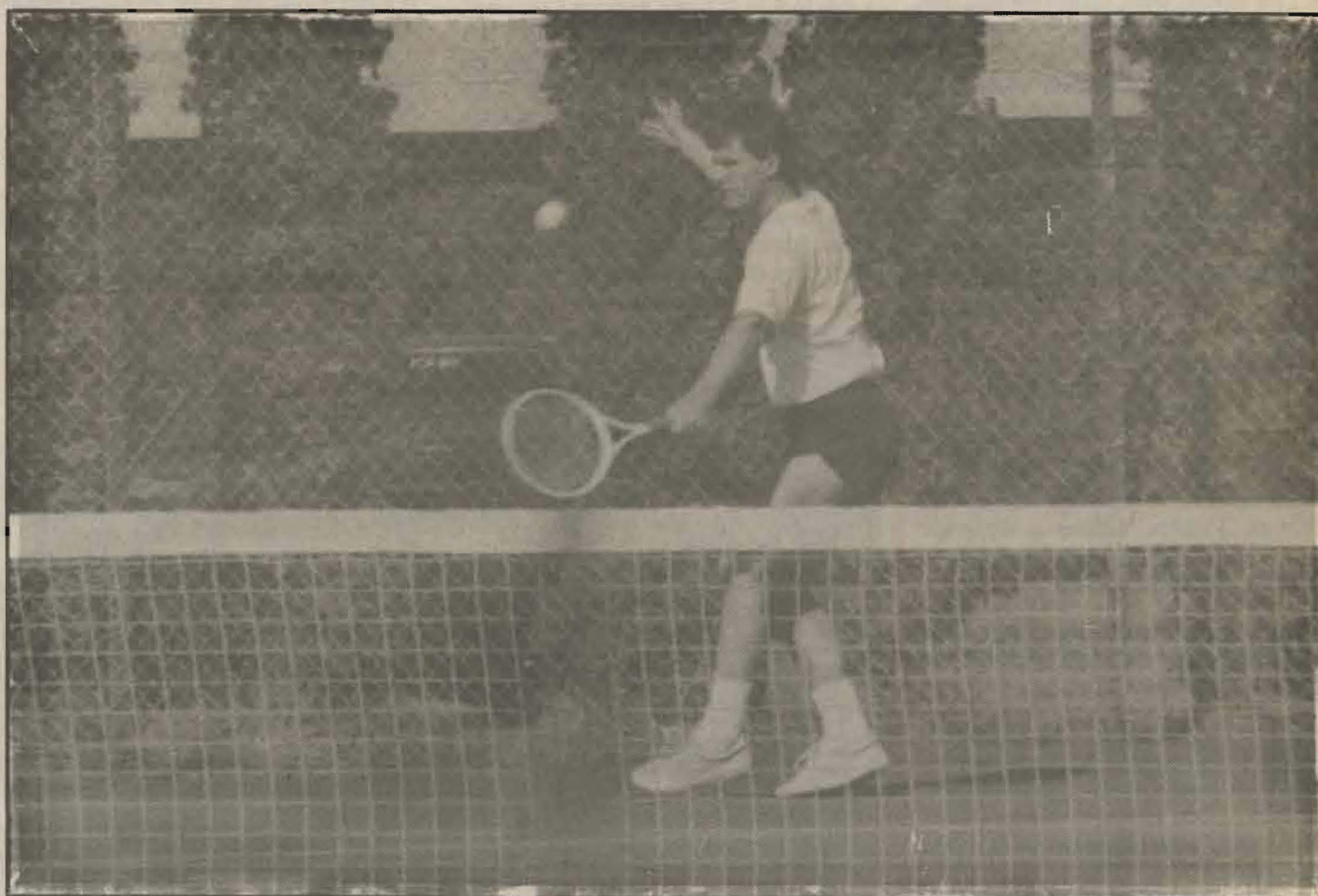


Photo by Erik Runyan/The Mooring Mast

PLU's Kelly Green returns a perfect backhand during Wednesday's practice.

When it's time
for pizza...

it's
**PIZZA
TIME**

**BUY ONE AND
GET ONE FREE!!**

531-3333



**TWO LARGE
ONE-ITEM
PIZZAS**

ONLY

\$8.99

THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY
Expires 4-1-88
Please mention coupon when ordering.



PARTY PIZZA
THE WORKS!!!
Everything but fish,
fruit and fire!

TWO LARGE **\$14.50**

TWO SMALL **\$9.95**

THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY
Expires 4-1-88
Please mention coupon when ordering.



**LUNCH
SPECIAL!!**
TWO SMALL
ONE-ITEM
PIZZAS

ONLY

\$5.99

7 DAYS A WEEK
Expires 4-1-88
Please mention coupon when ordering.

CLERICAL SERVICES

Word Processor Typing
available for:

—Resumes —Term Papers
—Research Papers

572-2868

ACTS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

Dr. Gary D. Rock

FREE SPINAL EXAM

INCLUDING FREE X-RAY (IF NECESSARY)
INCLUDES: Consultation, Spinal Exam, X-ray,
Blood Pressure, Orthopedic & Neurological Exam.

535-6677

CALL NOW
12001 PACIFIC AVE.
PARKLAND CENTENNIAL BLDG.

425
Present on
first visit

Tan your Buns
at
**Golden Vanity
Tanning Salon**

20% Student Discount
(With student ID card)

531-6031

16217 Pacific Ave., Spanaway
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 8:40 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 5:10 p.m.
Closed Sundays



by David Blank
The Mooring Mast

Out-of-Bounds

ball team has seen the likes of three different home fields, Franklin Pierce High School, Lakewood Stadium and now Sparks Stadium. It seems a bit ironic when you hear complaints about low student turnouts, at home games, when they keep moving the home field further away from campus.

I remember the troubles of trying to find a ride to a PLU home game at Lakewood Stadium. In order to attend the game you had to find a car that wasn't full, then you were required to know the way to the stadium and if you didn't you were back to looking for a car that wasn't full.

Needless to say, I quickly learned my way to the stadium and began noticing more friends offering me rides to the game. For the first time I got to ride in the

car instead of the trunk where they usually put me. Now that they've changed stadiums, my privilege of riding in the car is on the fritz unless I figure out the way to Sparks Stadium. If only PLU had their own stadium I wouldn't have to worry about getting to the game.

As one of the most successful teams in our league and PLU for that matter, why is it that we are one of the only schools that doesn't have a stadium?

A stadium for PLU could benefit the university in a variety of ways. Not only would the football team have their own field and students could walk to the games, but it would accommodate track meets, soccer games, intramural sports and numerous special events.

I realize there is a problem of where to build a stadium given the limited space

PLU has to work with, but consider the location of the present football field. Is the existing space being utilized to its fullest potential, or would the development of a stadium increase its efficiency?

Granted the area is limited, there is still room on either side of the track to accommodate stadium seating. The excuse of limited space seems weak when considering the countless advantages of a stadium.

Student support plays an important role in the success of any college sport. Moving the home field from town to town not only deteriorates student morale, but also weakens the idea of home field advantage. The time has come to seriously consider building our own stadium and stop relying on neighboring communities to help us out.

RELAYS

from p.12

6 inches, while Keith a junior from Onalaska, threw the hammer a distance of 170 feet, 3 inches. Benner, a sophomore from Vancouver, took 54.5 seconds to complete the 400m hurdles.

PLU's 4 x 400 meter relay, made up of Peter Hicks, Wendell Hala, Benner, and John Laux finished with a time of 3:22.8.

Several PLU women also turned in notable performances. Gail Stenzel, a junior from Hobbs, N.M., tossed the shot-put 38 feet, 10 1/4 inches, while Julie Clifton, a junior from Olympia, ran the 3000 meters in 10:27.9. Hundley turned in a time of 18:03 in the 5000 meters, and the distance medley relay comprised of Misley, Clifton, Edgerton, and Hilden finished in 12 minutes even.

Lute track coach Brad Moore said he's pleased with how his team competed.

"Overall, our relays competed very well," he said. "It's certainly our best performance at the Salzman Relays in as long as I can remember."

Moore said there should be 15 teams at today's meet in Willamette. He noted, "We'll get a chance to see a lot of the conference competition," and added, "We just need to keep progressing and stay healthy."

Tomorrow's meet, the Oregon Open,



Mark Adams (center) gives a last second lunge at the finish of the high hurdles. John Brickley (right) holds off a Central Washington hurdler in a close finish.

will be attended by three PLU tracksters, middle distance specialists Hilden, Misly, and Edgerton. Misley is a senior from Tacoma, while Hilden is a senior from

Lake Oswego, Ore.

Edgerton, a freshman from Wenatchee, and Hilden have already qualified for the NAIA National meet in the 3000 meters. In order to qualify, each had to run under

10 minutes, 15 seconds.

After this weekend's competition, the next meet scheduled is the Willamette Decathlon/Heptathlon the 25th and 26th of March.

BASEBALL

from p.13

with a pinch-hit single.

Marshall was still pleased with last week's performance and says he feels their strength is defense and pitching.

"We've got those two things going for us and now we just have to be able to put some runs on the board," he said.

On Tuesday the Lutes traveled to UPS

to try and avenge their opening day loss and again came up empty, losing 8-6.

Despite out-hitting the Loggers 12-9, PLU could not hold the 4-0 and 6-3 leads they had during the game.

UPS had some key hits with runners in scoring position and PLU just made some crucial errors at the wrong times, explained a disappointed Marshall.

The Lutes still had an exceptional performance out of sophomore right fielder Andy Hoover, who made his first start ever. He went 4-for-5 with 3 singles and

a controversial double.

The double was ruled so, instead of a homerun, which it appeared to have been. But the umpires disagreed and Hoover was left stranded to end the inning.

Marshall said it's tough starting the year out in this fashion and although a bit disappointed, he's not concerned.

"We've got a good ball club," expressed Marshall. "The bottom line is that you have to be playing good at the end of the year and as long as we don't dig too big a hole for ourselves, we'll be alright."

"We need to be more consistent at the plate when people are in scoring position and defensively, we need to stop teams from scoring on us," Marshall said.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

**YOUR FIRST STEP
TOWARD SUCCESS IS THE ONE YOU
COULD TAKE THIS SUMMER.**

Army ROTC Camp Challenge. It's exciting and it may be your last chance to graduate with an Officer's commission. Find out more. Contact Greg Berry at 535-8740.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Let the DUC do it!

DUC

Services
Word Processing
Editing/Writing
Illustrating

Specialties
Theses
Resumes
Manuscripts

Documents Unlimited Company can meet all of your documentation needs. We will word process your thesis, research, or term paper; write your resume; edit your manuscript; or develop illustrations for your technical paper.

We will take your input in any form: handwritten, typed, sketched, verbal, conceptual, or on the back of a paper bag!

CALL FOR INFORMATION AND OUR FREE 21-PAGE RESUME WORKSHEET KIT

Documents Unlimited Company
24316 SE 473rd Street, Enumclaw, WA 98022
(800) 522-7448 or (206) 825-7549

Unbeaten:

Women's softball team sweeps pre-season tourney

by Kelly Larson
The Mooring Mast

The Lady Lute softball team opened their season last weekend with an unbeaten performance in the pre-season tournament at Willamette.

The Lady Lutes were 4-0-1 in their five games.

Because each game had a one hour time limit, the games do not count on their season record. Some games only ended up going three innings.

The Lady Lutes beat Warner Pacific 5-0 and 7-1. Linfield 4-0, Western Oregon 4-0, and tied Willamette 1-1.

They finished the weekend outscoring their opponents 22-2.

Coach Ralph Weekly was happy with the team's play.

"It was a good start. We have to recognize, that we were experimenting like everyone else was. We played really well," he said.

The Lady Lute pitching was really strong, allowing just 11 hits in 24 innings of work.

"Pitching was outstanding," said Weekly. "That was probably the high point of the weekend."

Junior utility player Sue Schroeder lead the offensive attack for the Lady Lutes with a 4-9 performance, including 3-6 with run-

ners on base.

Freshman shortstop Machelle Gielarowski also had a 4-9 performance over the weekend. Senior catcher Karen Stout went 4-11.

Although the Lutes played well, Schroeder feels it is just a taste of what's to come. "I thought the team played pretty well, but it's just a glimmer of what we can do," she said.

The Lady Lutes all performed when they needed it. Angela Aardahl commented on how everyone came through when they were called on.

"People came off the bench and totally performed," she said. "When one of the starting nine gets hurt, Ralph has the total confidence to put someone in off the bench and know they will perform."

The team as a whole batted .300, hitting .500 with runners on base.

"We played well all the way through," said Weekly.

Although Coach Weekly was pleased with the overall performance of his Lady Lutes, bunting is one area that he feels needs some work.

"We didn't bunt very well, and bunting is a very important aspect of fastpitch," he said.

Because the games were not a full seven innings, due to the one hour time limit, the Lady Lutes will be looking for their first official wins of the season when they play at George Fox and Warner Pacific this weekend.

"Our biggest concern is getting prepared to open the conference and the Hawaii trip at the end of this month," said Weekly.



Photo by Stuart Rowe/The Mooring Mast

Freshman shortstop Machelle Gielarowski (left) came up a bit short in a diving effort at third base.



THE TACOMA GYM

Start your summer tan!

**TANNING
Wolff Beds
10 Visits
for \$20**

Expires 3/25/88

584-0777
10025 S. Tacoma Way,
off I-5 behind Cody's Restaurant.

Earn \$50-100 per day
marketing
credit cards to students on
your
campus. Work Full Time
or Part Time. Call
1-800-932-0528

April 4th
through May 4th
8 days 7 nights
Outrigger Hotel
WAIKIKI
\$399
Includes:
transfer
flower lei greeting
and continental breakfast
Contact Pat Wohler
SALLY'S ACTION
TRAVEL

Flying Fingers Word Processing Service

"If it can be typed, I can do it!"

Barbara L. Sandblast
2217 150th St. Ct. E.
Tacoma, Washington 98445

535-0192

The Federal Depository Library Program

Bringing Government Information To You

Information from the Federal Government on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology is available at Depository Libraries across the nation. You can visit these libraries and use the Depository collection without charge.

To find one in your area, contact your local library or write to the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington DC 20401.



Swing Into Spring At: Parkland Putter's

2 for 1 special

Bring a friend to play an 18-hole round of miniature golf and split the cost

10636 Sales Rd. 588-2977

-coupon-

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



Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line.

So whenever you miss her laughter, bring a smile to her face with AT&T. Reach out and touch someone®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



AT&T

The right choice.

7 ♯ SYNCOPATION 7 ♯

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



Graphic by Paul Sundstrom

Mother Nature plays mind games



by Judy Slater
The Mooring Mast

I think Mother Nature has a mean streak. About this time of year, though the calendar days grow shorter before the end of the semester and professors seem to revel in assigning obnoxious amounts of homework...it never fails; the sun will finally decide to come out.

Though I swear I just finished my first batch of tests and quizzes, my professors delightedly get together and deviously decide to make my last days before vacation a living nightmare; one final attempt to make sure that I am certainly not having any fun before Spring Break.

So, one Saturday, as I started out with nothing but the best intentions of spending the last week-and-a-half before break living at the library, I packed my 14 volumes of Karl Marx, Descartes, and St. Augustine (for a little light reading), along with some toiletries- a toothbrush, some make-up, a week's worth of clothes,

and perhaps a light snack (oops...please disregard that last item), and, whistling a small tune, I headed up to upper campus- the library, my home, with visions of "A's" on my mid-terms dancing in my head.

But that sun!
It wasn't my fault that I happened upon a bunch of my friends playing volleyball, who pleaded with me to come play.

It wasn't my fault that the upcoming papers and assignments, test and quizzes were happily pushed to the back of my mind as I concentrated on Volleyball 101.

"Okay," I yelled, "Who's serve?"
Two hours and a network of tired muscles later, I crawled back home and into bed, much too exhausted to study, repeating my new motto over and over, "Tomorrow...rain or shine...we study!"

I don't know what the statistics are on sunshine being detrimental to studying, but I would guess it's a pretty high number.

...That darn Mother Nature!



The Miser... see review pg. 3

Same Time, Next Year to play at TAG

Same Time, Next Year, a romantic comedy which focuses on an uncommon annual love affair, opens this evening as the last play of the season at the Tacoma Actors Guild.

Spanning over a 25 year period, this romance is set in a guest cottage of a seaside inn, and explores the immediate and long-term effects of a chance meeting between two strangers.

These two strangers have a unique relationship because the only thing they have in common is that they are both married to someone else.

The show was first presented to audiences in New York in 1975, and is perhaps best remembered as the Universal Studios motion picture starring Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn.

BJ Douglas, who will be directing TAG's production of *Same Time, Next Year*, said that the secret of the play's popularity lies in the fact that "...most importantly, the play is about something more serious and certainly of universal interest...the problems and rewards of love sustained over the long term."

Same Time, Next Year will be playing at the Tacoma Actors Guild through April 9. Ticket information and performance schedules may be obtained by calling 272-3107.

Dressed in garbage sacks and planter hats, Devo won first prize in the air band contest.

Pseudo celebrities visit PLU

by Melissa Phillips
The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University experienced quite a bit of excitement last weekend as fifteen pseudo-famous recording bands and artists visited the campus. They were, of course, competing in the 1988 Air Bands.

The attendance was enormous. After the first night, chairs had to be taken out in order to fit more people in.

"It was incredible," said the Special Events Committee Chair Olivia Gerth. "I didn't expect that many people to show."

It was truly a thrilling weekend. The talent ranged from The Bangles (Top 40) to the extremely unique, Return of the Living Elvis.

Among the stars that appeared were Poison, Devo, Debbie Gibson, and the Village People.

The bands were competing for a first prize of \$200, second prize of \$100, and third prize of \$50.

The first prize winner was Devo, second place was Grandmaster Flash, and the third place winner was Madonna and the Boy Toys.

Two of the most unique groups were Grandmaster Flash and Return of the Living Elvis.

"People used their imaginations this year," Gerth said.

Grandmaster Flash's members were Peter Gradwohl, Andy Wedding, and Craig Kupp. They performed a rap song, "White Lines." The song was a protest against the use of cocaine, and the group performed in tuxedos.

The Return of The Living Elvis, which was performed only Friday evening though the group did make it to the finals, was performed by Brian Cherniak and Chip Upchurch. The act was a true tribute to Elvis, complete with "The King" popping pills in his mouth from a medicine bottle.

Cherniak sang the first song, "Hound Dog", depicting Elvis in his early years, and Upchurch sang the last song, "Love Me Tender", showing Elvis later in his career. Cherniak

and Upchurch said they put their act together in half an hour.

Even some of the Top 40 performers used gimmicks to make their act more entertaining.

Madonna (Lisa Egger) had her Boy Toys (Rod Bigelow and Chris Ostendorf) perform a dance with her. The audience seemed to love this.

"I liked the Madonna dancers," said Bettina Hinderer, who watched the air bands. "They danced well."

Debbie Gibson (Jennifer Johnstad) had a slide show which projected dream men images. These men included the Soloflex Man, Dr. Rieke, Mark Harmon and Chip Upchurch. She also had two "female" dancers, Cocoa and Muffy dancing behind her.

Some of the more wild groups of the evenings included The Impotent Rapists, Poison and KISS.

Poison was introduced as being the "epitome of the pelvic thrust", which they proved while performing their hit song, "Talk Dirty to Me."

"We wanted to do something the crowd would enjoy," said Solon Scott, band member of Poison.

By far the best performance of the weekend was Devo, who proved this by receiving the first place prize. Decked in flower pot looking hats and outfits made of garbage sacks, the group members were Randy Weaver, Paal



Ryan, Dan Cheek, Matt Kluge, and Joel Maier.

They looked like Devo and acted like Devo... and for the evening, they were Devo.



Grandmaster Flash members Craig Kupp, Pete Gradwohl and Andy Wedding decked out in tuxes at the 1988 Air Bands.

Photo by Unal Sefuoglu/The Mooring Mast

Photo by Unal Sefuoglu/The Mooring Mast



Frosine (Anna Lauris) informs Harpagon (Jeff Clapp) that young girls are intrigued by older men.

The Miser makes a zany mess

by Judy Slater
The Mooring Mast

PLU's theatre production of *The Miser* was a chaotic comedy which delighted the audience by eventually making sense of a big mess.

Written by the playwright Moliere, the play takes place during the 17th century in Harpagon's (the miser) home in Paris, France.

Harpagon (Jeff Clapp) is a wealthy man, one who loves money more than anything else in life. He is a man everyone tries to please, especially his own son and daughter.

Review

This is where the mess comes in. His daughter, Elise (Mary Ellen Hanson), is in love with one of his servants, Valere (David Veach), who is actually not his servant but the son of a very wealthy man. Elise cannot tell her father of her love for Valere, for fear he will cut her off from his money. Besides, Harpagon wants Elise to marry a 50-year-old man.

Meanwhile, love is also in the air for Harpagon's son, Cleante (Michael Robinson). He wishes to marry Marianne (Michelle Eder), the woman of his dreams. However, Marianne is not of a wealthy family, so Cleante is afraid to tell his father of his affection for her...until he realizes that his father

wishes to marry her. Sound confusing? It is! Add to this a match maker, Frosine (Anna Lauris) who is trying to set everybody up, but in mostly interested in making money for her efforts.

Mix in a hidden 10,000 crowns in Harpagon's home, which the miser thinks everyone is trying to steal, and a whole bevy of servants who scream and run whenever Harpagon enters the room, and one has reason to believe the bit about the mess of affairs in Harpagon's life.

Jeff Clapp is a lovable old cod as the miser. He portrays Harpagon as not being a mean man, but one who just happens to have a love affair with money. Clapp is hysterical as he chases his servants around his house, screeching at them to give back what he imagines they have stolen. He is believable in his character and makes a stingy old miser laughable.

Elise, played by Mary Ellen Hanson, is a woman who is secretly in love with a man she shouldn't love. Hanson portrays Elise as wanting to do what her heart believes to be true, but knowing in her mind that she must not upset her father. Hanson is exceptionally good at talking with her father about one thing while kissing Valere. The result is very comical.

Cleante, played by Michael Robinson, is unfortunately in love with the woman his father also loves. Robinson prances around the stage in his flashy 17th century wig and attire, the picture of a young man who is gleefully in love. He is, however, afraid to enure the wrath of his father by telling him the

truth about Marianne. One of the funniest moments in the play is when Marianne is introduced to Cleante as his future mother-in-law. Cleante was flirting with her and whispering sweet things in her ear as Harpagon looked on, for the most part oblivious to their attraction to each other.

Valere, played by David Veach, was Harpagon's good and faithful servant who tries to stay in his good graces by saying exactly what Harpagon wishes. This causes a conflict when Harpagon tells Valere to advise Elise to marry this 50-year-old man.

Valere is amusing to watch as he agrees with Harpagon while trying to appease Elise at the same time. Veach was delightful to watch as he would "brown nose" Harpagon, all for the goal of winning his favor so that he could marry his beloved Elise.

The set, designed by Anne Thaxter Watson, was very well fitted to the play. A chandelier hung from the ceiling, and a huge curtain was drawn apart so that the characters could enter. Three staircases descended into one room, and were especially effective in Harpagon's "chase" scenes.

The wigs and fancy costumes were not only effective in denoting the era in which the play took place, but also in saying something about the characters. The servants clothes, for example, had apparently been the same for many years, while Cleante wore fine clothes of purple, displaying his wealth.

An effective tool of the play was that when a character would address himself or the audience and no one else was able to hear but were on the stage, they would freeze.

Under the direction of William Becvar, *The Miser* is another play which effectively displays the incredible acting talent PLU possesses.

Food Service Menu '88

Saturday, March 19

- Breakfast: Omelet Bar
Hashbrowns
Donuts
Lunch: Chicken Soup
Noodle Casserole
Banana Bread
Dinner: Baked Ham
Turkey Cutlets
Apple Pie

Sunday, March 20

- Breakfast: Cold Cereals
Cinnamon Rolls
Lunch: Hard & Soft Eggs
French Toast
Sausage Links
Dinner: Roast Pork
Manicotti
Walnut Layer Cake

Monday, March 21

- Breakfast: Fried Eggs
Waffles
Hashbrowns
Lunch: BBQ Ham Sandwich
Chicken Salad
Corn
Ice Cream Novelty
Dinner: Cajun Chicken
Baked Potatoes
Berry Crisp

Tuesday, March 22

- Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Hashbrowns
Lunch: French Onion Soup
Philly Beef Sandwich
Pork Chow Mein
Tapioca
Dinner: Tacos
Baked Salmon
Spanish Rice
Chocolate Eclairs

Wednesday, March 23

- Breakfast: Mushroom Omelet
French Toast
Lunch: Vegetable Beef Soup
Grilled Reubens
Snackin' Cake
Dinner: Beef Stroganoff
Honey Chicken
Buttered Noodles
Turnovers

Thursday, March 24

- Breakfast: Hard & Soft Eggs
Belgium Waffles
Lunch: Chicken Crispos
Shepherd's Pie
Green Beans
Graham Crackers
Dinner: Homemade Pizza
Sesame Rolls
Ice Cream Sundaes

Friday, March 25

- Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Lunch: Clam Chowder
BLT Sandwich
Cupcake
Dinner: Fish & Chips
Shortribs
Mud Pie

Spectrum Hair Creations 535-6606

WE SERVICE YOU

... IN STYLE!

Every haircut (includes shampoo) \$8.00

- Severe Split Ends
- Extreme Damage and Dullness
- Brittleness and Scorching Due to Improper Use of Blow Dryers and Curling Irons
- Overly Dry Scalp

coupon ✂

10% OFF

ALL CURLING IRONS & HAIR DRYERS

NEXUS REDKEN

413 Garfield So. Next to Domino's Pizza

PAPERWORK OVERLOAD?

- Typesetting
- Laser printing
- Layout & Design

Executive Decisions

"We even deliver it to your desk!"

848-8034

GRE

Test Preparation Specialists

1107 NE 45th, Seattle
632-0634

KAPLAN

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

CLUBS etc.

Captain Nemo's	4020 Bridgeport Way	March 18-19
No Cover	564-6460	"Planz"
Cloud 9	5431 S. Tacoma Way	March 18-19
No Cover	475-5631	"Spike and the Continentals"
Great Wall of China	3121 S. 38th Street	March 18-19
\$2 Cover	473-2500	"Tacoma Vice"
Leslie's Restaurant	9522 Bridgeport Way S.W.	
\$3.50 Cover	582-4118	
Summer Sands	2401 West Mildred	March 18-19
No Cover	564-6387	"Jam Packed"
Doc Maynard's	Seattle	March 18-19
\$4 Cover	682-4649	"The Atlantics"
Larry's Greenfront	209 First Avenue S., Seattle	
\$5 Cover	624-7665	The Isaac Scott Band
Pier 70	Alaskan Way at Broad Street, Seattle	
\$5 Cover	624-8090	"City Kids"
Parkers	17001 Aurora Avenue N., Seattle	
(Need advance tickets)	542-9491	"Machine"
Prosito's	6th and Proctor	March 18-19
\$2 Cover	752-0676	"Sweet Talkin' Jones"
Copperfield's	8726 S. Hosmer	March 18-19
No Cover	531-1500	"Bilateral"
Maxim	2600 Bridgeport Way S.W.	
\$5 Cover	564-0213	Records
Comedy Underground	222 S. Main, Seattle	March 18-19
\$7.50 Cover	628-0303	Chris Alpine, Matt Reedy
C.I. Shenanigan's	3017 Ruston Way	March 18-19
\$5 Cover	752-8811	Records
The Borderline	Seattle	March 18-19
No Cover	624-3316	Records

MOVIES

Parkland Theatre 531-0374

Throw Momma From the Train 7,11
Princess Bride 9

Tacoma Mall Twin 475-6282

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

Tacoma South Cinemas 473-3722

Shoot to Kill 2:45,5:15,7:30,9:40
Three Men and a Baby 2:30,4:55,7:00,9:15
DOA 2:15,4:45,7:15,9:25
Police Academy V 2:00,3:45,5:30,7:25,9:30
Masquerade 2:25,4:35,7:05,9:00

AMC Narrows Plaza 8 565-7000

Three Men and a Baby 2:05,5:20,7:50,10:05
Little Nikita 1:45,4:40,7:15,9:40,12midnight
Good Morning Vietnam 2:00,4:35,7:40,10:25
Off Limits 1:50,4:50,7:30,9:55,12midnight
viceVersa 1:45,4:40,7:20,9:40,12midnight
Shoot to Kill 2:30,5:05,7:45,10:00,12midnight
Switching Channels 2:20,5:00,7:35,9:50,12midnight
DOA 1:55,4:55,7:35,9:55,12midnight

South Tacoma Village 581-7165

viceVersa 1:20,3:20,5:20,7:20,9:20,11:30
Hope and Glory 1:00,5:25
Action Jackson 1:05,3:10,7:30,9:40,11:45
Manon of the Spring 3:15,7:35,9:45,12midnight
Shy People 12:50,3:05,5:10,7:40
Moving 1:05,3:00,5:00,7:00,9:00,11:15

Razor Backs come to the Cave

by Melissa Phillips
The Mooring Mast

The ASPLU Entertainment Committee will be hosting The Razor Backs, a Portland area based band, on March 19 in the Cave.

The Razor Backs perform frequently in Seattle bars, and were discovered at Seattle's Fat Tuesday by the Entertainment Committee.

"They're a fine, fine catch," said Tom Schramm, ASPLU's entertainment committee chair.

The band is well accepted in Portland and Seattle. A popular song

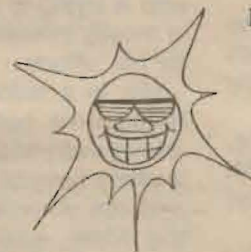
from their album is called "Give Me More Love and Less Attitude."

The Razor Backs primarily play in bars, one of the reasons that the Cave was chosen for their performance. "The Cave has a better atmosphere," said Schramm.

Their music is different from the regular bands that appear at PLU. "It's something PLU hasn't seen," said Schramm.

The Razor Backs will be performing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in three 50 minute sets.

Admission is free.



IT'S THE
NEW...



Thursday Nights
\$2.00 Pitchers

Excellent sound system
& lighting for dancing
7 nights a week!

We have continuous music, live
bands, and DJ's on weekends!
474-5831

Open 11am - 2am
7402 Custer Road
Must be 21.



ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF 1988.

If you have an overall "B" average, you may qualify for early commissioning as an Air Force nurse. There's no need to wait for your State Board results. Ask for details on our special internship program. Call

1-800-423-USAF
TOLL FREE



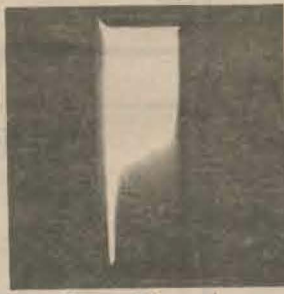
*** DAVID GUARDINO ***
Psychic to the stars and celebrities
Can help you to obtain love, health and wealth. Call or write any time.
David Guardino
P.O. Box 2638
Clarksville, Tn. 37042
(615) 675-0150 (615) 356-4719
(615) 531-1930 (615) 552-5592

NEED A BREAK?
Let experienced typesetter/
proof reader type your
term papers,
research projects
and reports
Call SUSAN
537-4665

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

THOUSANDS OF JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATIONS



Available Now

Discover how you can use your skills to serve God in the U.S. and overseas. Call Intercristo today!

Toll free 800-426-1342

(206-546-7330 in WA, HI and Canada) Or return the coupon below.



INTERCRISTO
a division of CRISTA
The Career and Human
Resource Specialists
19303 Fremont Ave. N.
Seattle, WA 98133-9986

CUT OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Yes! Please send me free information on Intercristo's Christian Placement Network.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Publication _____