

New students squeezed into full dorms

By Dell Gibbs
The Mooring Mast

For the second time in two years, PLU's dormitories are bursting at the seams and the Residential Life Office is scrambling to find space for everyone, due to record student retention rates and the largest freshman class ever.

James Van Beek, the dean of Admissions at PLU, said the university had received advance payments from 727 students as of late August. He estimated that 700-710 freshmen will be attending PLU this fall, topping last year's freshman class of 683, which was PLU's largest ever at that time.

"It looks like we may have the best class ever as far as quality and quantity," Van Beek said.

Not only are more students coming to PLU, but more students are staying, said Van Beek. Of the freshmen who entered PLU in 1984, 78 percent returned for their

sophomore year, 66 percent came back for their junior year and 59 percent returned for their senior year. In 1972, by comparison, 70 percent of the freshmen returned for their sophomore year, 52 percent came back for their junior year and 46 percent returned for their senior year.

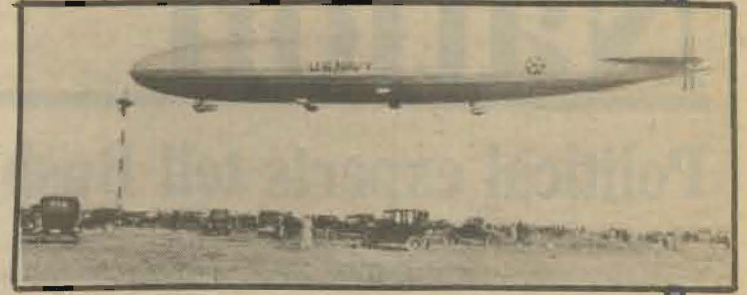
Van Beek predicted that enrollment this fall would top 3,900 for the first time in the school's history, and may even reach the 4,000 student level. Last fall's enrollment was 3,835 students.

RLO Director Lauralee Hagen said her office is working hard to cope with the crisis. "We're a little bit busy over here trying to find space, that's true," she said.

RLO staff members are trying to find out which students will not be attending PLU in the fall and which students have decided to live off-campus. At this point,

Please see Housing, pg. 4.

LUTE ARCHIVES



PLU's student newspaper was dubbed The Mooring Mast in 1924. It was named after the 172-foot, candy-striped pole that served as the first dock for The Shenandoah, a blimp-like airship that had just made its maiden voyage across country. The 480 foot airship tied up to the mooring mast at Tacoma's Camp Lewis, now Fort Lewis, in 1923.

THE MOORING MAST

Vol. LXVI No. 1

"Serving the Pacific Lutheran University campus community for 66 years"

September 2, 1988

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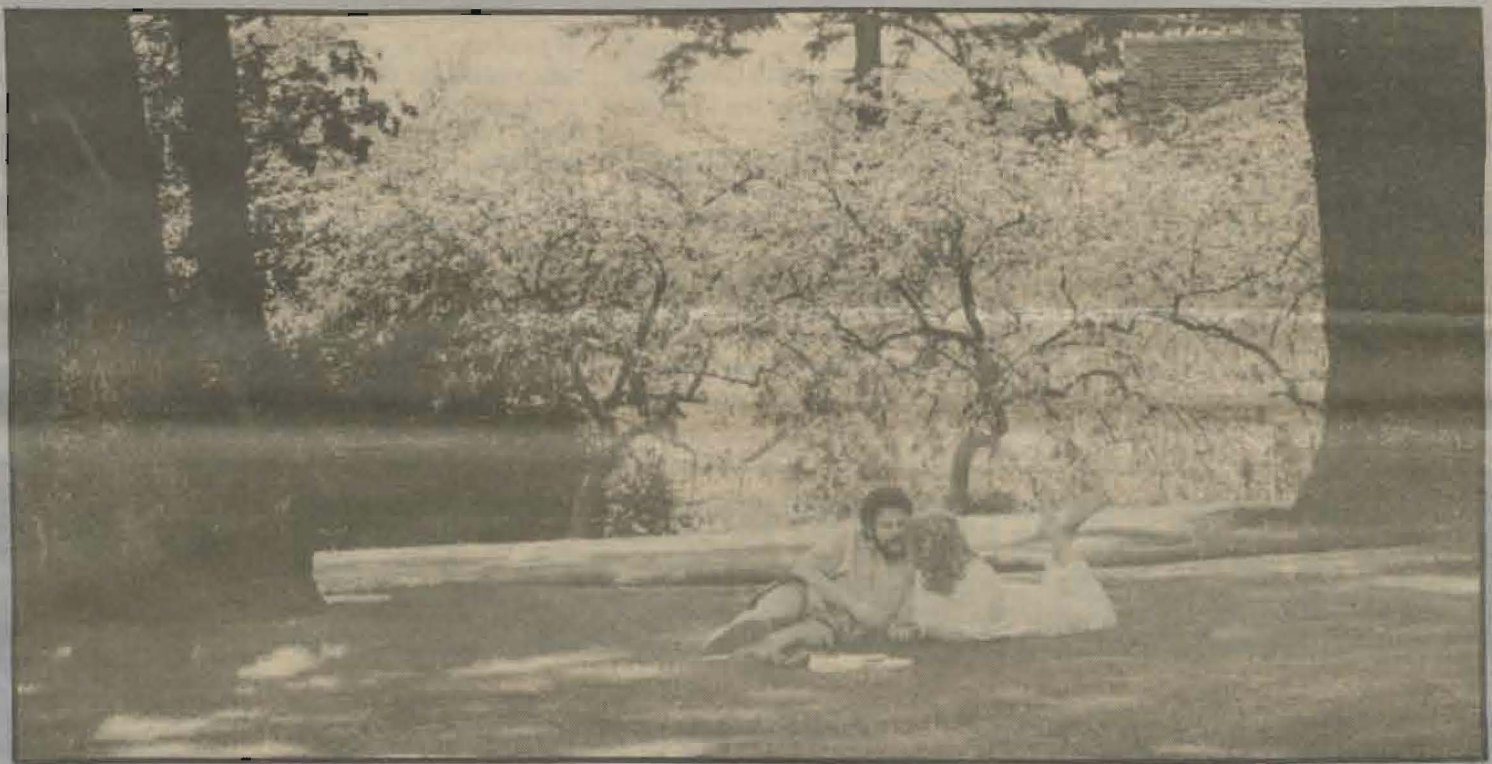
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Splendor in the Grass



UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL — During a recent comfortable summer afternoon, a couple has a romantic conversation on the lawn between Eastvold Auditorium and Hinderlie Hall.

Campus minimum wage climbs out of basement

By Matt Misterek
The Mooring Mast

After being frozen at \$3.35 an hour for seven years, the minimum wage for student workers at PLU will be hiked 15 cents an hour at the outset of this school year.

While not objecting to the pay raise itself, some campus employers are astounded and disappointed by the administration's silence on the issue. Two employers remarked that the administration hasn't said "diddly squat" about the raise, other than a few vague memos

several months ago.

Only about half the students hired by PLU actually labor at the minimum wage, said Karen Coe, coordinator of student accounts payable. But all the other on-campus jobs — even the highest earning positions, such as campus safety officers and swimming pool lifeguards — will not be slighted when the pay raise takes effect, said Don Sturgill, PLU's vice president of finance and operations.

"When we do raise the base, it's assured that all the other non-minimum wage workers will also get an increase of six percent, on

average," Sturgill pledged.

Six percent was chosen, he said, because that's comparable to what faculty salaries were boosted by this year. Faculty pay is adjusted upward annually, but student employee pay has been entrenched near the minimum wage mark since 1981, Sturgill added.

He cautioned that the 15 cent raise will not enable all students to earn more money. Work study students are approved to earn a specific dollar amount, so the raise will merely help them reach that plateau while working fewer hours.

"Of course, time is a valuable commodity too," Sturgill said.

In a memo last January, PLU President William O. Rieke first revealed his interest in raising the minimum wage. In a recent interview, he said that the raise was calculated for "psychological as well as practical reasons." Psychologically, he said, the raise would help soften the blow of constantly increasing costs for students at PLU. And practically speaking, the raise would empower students to earn a little bit more spending money, which they deserve, Rieke said.

He also figured that a raise would give students a morsel of incentive to hang on to their on-campus jobs. Not only does PLU rely on student workers to keep campus services well-oiled and running, but Rieke is convinced that students who work up to 20 hours a

PLU gets spruced up with new roofs, paint, carpet

By Angela Hajek
The Mooring Mast

This summer, Foss received a face-lift, Ingram was reroofed and the administration building received a few last-minute nips and tucks.

The crew of Pacific Lutheran University's physical plant stayed busy completing several major undertakings in addition to a variety of smaller projects.

"There was probably more construction than usual. There were a lot of last minute decisions that made it hard to meet deadlines," said Jim Phillips, director of the physical plant.

Foss hall received the most extensive

renovation.

Phillips said the dorm was completely reroofed, painted on the inside and out, received new carpets throughout the halls and blinds to replace the curtains.

"The driving force for the selection of Foss were the levels of asbestos," said Phillips.

Five to eight percent levels of asbestos were measured in the ceilings of the dorm. According to Federal regulations, no level of asbestos is safe.

Phillips said as long as the ceiling wasn't damaged and the particles weren't released, there was no danger.

Please see Renovations, pg. 4.

Please see Wage, pg. 4.

Nation

Political experts tell Bush-Quayle to speak openly on Parkison affair

WASHINGTON (Scripps Howard News Service) -- It's essential that Republican presidential hopeful George Bush and vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle swiftly clear the air on Quayle's controversial past, according to some Washington political consultants.

Quayle's relationship with Washington lobbyist Paula Parkison especially needs to be addressed quickly, said Democratic consultant Frank Greer. Otherwise, it might erupt into a sex scandal as detrimental to the Bush-Quayle ticket as the Donna Rice story was to Gary Hart's presidential aspirations.

A recent story in the Daily News of Los

Angeles rekindled the Parkison issue. Two attorneys who represented Ms. Parkison in a 1981 investigation of her lobbying activities said she told the FBI that Quayle made a pass at her when she shared a bungalow with three members of Congress, including Quayle, on a 1980 golfing weekend. Quayle labeled the claim that he propositioned her "an absolute, flat-out falsehood."

Playboy has released Ms. Parkison's recollection of the incident. She is quoted as saying she did not sleep with Quayle but added: "He wanted to, but I was there as (then-Delaware Rep.) Tom Evans' date. We flirted a lot and danced extremely close

and suggestively. He said he wanted to make love."

Greer said the Parkison allegation is "taking on a life of its own," putting Republicans on the defensive, "and ties them down with something they don't want to talk about at a time when Bush wanted to talk about no taxes and defense issues."

"I would lay it all out on the table, get out in front and give their side of the Parkison story before Playboy magazine hits the newsstands in October," he said. "Boy, they're certainly going to sell a lot of Playboys."

Democratic and Republican consultants split over how lasting the damage of the

numerous Quayle controversies might be to Bush's momentum.

Republican campaign consultant Charles Black Jr. said the GOP has to do something dramatic to bring the attention back to Bush.

"I don't think there's any great damage done," said Black, who contends the story about Quayle's obtaining a posting to the Indiana National Guard during the Vietnam War through family influence is "a dud."

Democratic consultants had a dramatically different view. "It's going to hurt them. No one can minimize it," said Democratic consultant Ray Strother.

Air Force school teaches cadets how to survive as captured POWs

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. (Scripps Howard News Service) -- Here in the Rocky Mountain foothills, where many of the nation's warriors of tomorrow are being trained today, the subject of global conflict is never far away.

But at the U.S. Air Force Academy, it takes on an added dimension during the summer. The academy puts hundreds of cadets through a survival program that includes a unique component -- living as prisoners of war.

The POW training -- a graduation requirement -- is part of the academy's classified operation known as Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape. The program teaches Air Force cadets, as well as a few from West Point and the U.S. Naval Academy, how to survive if they're ever stranded or captured behind enemy lines.

The first half of the SERE training is a sophisticated game of "catch me if you

can." After a few classroom sessions, cadets are taken to a semi-wild region a few miles northwest of the academy. Over the course of several days, they must fashion their own shelter, catch or collect their own food, learn how to signal rescue vehicles and to evade patrols out to capture them.

Jessica Blanchette, an 18-year-old academy junior from Dallas who went through the SERE program last summer, described her experience:

"I'm a city girl at heart, and when they turned me loose in the woods and I heard all those strange noises, I asked myself, 'what's going on here?'"

"But like any program, it comes down to what you want to make of it. I had a blast with the survival end of it, making fires and things like that. I learned how to hide from the enemy and how to move at night.

Then comes the 47-hour POW program. The compound -- euphemistically known as the "Resistance Training Lab" -- is equipped with cyclone fences, prison yard, cells, guard towers and lone water tank. Weapon-toting guards patrol the floodlight-lit grounds around the clock.

According to the cadets, the shock value is awesome. The aim of the exercise is to take cadets out of their accustomed environment and subject them to the isolation, deprivation, loneliness and psychological anguish they'd find in a real enemy camp.

Before entering the POW program, cadets go through another 10-hour classroom session that teaches them how to stay warm, withstand interrogations, deal with stress and communicate with their fellows during confinement.

But, as Blanchette noted, nothing really prepares them for the simulated POW

experience.

"It wasn't easy," she said. "I had a lot of time to think, sometimes as much as 12 to 15 hours a day with nothing to do in isolation. But it did make me realize how much I wanted to be at the academy."

"It was a real relief when it was over," Blanchette said.

Air Force instructors play all sorts of "mind games" with cadets during their incarceration, but there's no physical abuse, said Master Sgt. Peter Kummerfeldt, who runs the program. The participants, he added, are made well aware that they probably wouldn't get off so easily if they ever landed in an enemy's camp.

The survival program started in 1949 at Fort Carson in southern Colorado. It picked up speed after the Korean War, when American POWs were treated more harshly than they had been during previous wars.

OFFBEAT OFFERINGS

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

Slinky fashions return to London

A 26-year-old advertising agency executive on her day off strolled along London's Knightsbridge wearing a Jean Paul Gaultier bra dress that ended low on the cleavage and high on the thigh.

Five years ago she probably would have caused a traffic jam, but last week, her half-naked state was accepted by fellow shoppers with glances of indifference.

She is not alone. In London, near-nakedness is a daily sight, and the recent heat wave encouraged even more people to strip down to navel-baring midriff tops, clingy stretch Lycra dresses, and minis that can only be described as minuscule hip-wraps.

Not since the "Swinging Sixties," when the birth of the mini and the see-through blouse caused a change in Western standards of modesty, have the streets of London seen so many scantily clad women.

It seems there is now a new definition of "proper dress." In the Les Halles area of Paris, the poseurs wear as little as the prostitutes and the difference between their dress codes is a dangerously fine line.

A woman who chooses to wear stiletto heels and a mini and midriff top, or a skintight dress, by today's standards would probably be classified as fun and sexy, rather than a "tart." It has become respectable to look risqué.

After years of black Japanese-designed shrouds, androgyny and aesthetically sound items of "wearable art," the time was ripe for a change. Short skirts and boy-conscious clothes were the answer, and Parisian designer Azzedine Alaïa's influential dictum "All things tight, black and beautiful" put sex back into fashion.

However, such clothes suggest the freedom to wear as little as you wish and not feel self-conscious, rather than sexual availability. The onlooker must also have a different response, and not interpret revealing clothes as an invitation.

When asked why they wore such clothes, and did they think others would find them sexy, most of the younger women questioned in London streets and nightclubs replied they "liked the look, and felt attractive."

Churchgoers to leave ammo at altar

The pastor and his flock at St. Mary Catholic Church in Garden City, Kan., abhor one thing that many parishioners are taking to their graves: bullet wounds.

Violence involving guns has claimed lives in the parish, like many other places. But this summer the church is trying to do something about it: It's asking gun owners to turn in their weapons at the altar.

It was the June shooting of Oscar Villaneuva that persuaded some lay leaders and the church's pastor that they had had enough. Villaneuva, a 31-year-old church member, was killed at a birthday party for a friend's wife when the friend accidentally shot him while showing off his new semi-automatic pistol.

At the funeral, the Rev. Alan Hartway urged the mourners to set aside weapons.

A group of lay leaders called El Comite Pastoral will soon ask worshipers to surrender their weapons at a Sunday mass.

"Our community has undergone a lot of pain through the deaths of several people during the past few years," said Irene R. Garcia, 67, a member of El Comite Pastoral.

The committee has served its community by organizing religious and cultural events since 1985. Dealing with death from guns has been its most sensitive undertaking yet.

Critics of the church's plan have made several phone calls to Hartway, all of them anonymously, except for one who threatened to quit Catholicism. Hartway talked him out of it.

The committee members say at least the summer-long discussion may make reckless gun owners more responsible. Other committee members would be happy with just one gun turned in, which would be given to police for destruction.

They hope testimonials by Fernando Esquivel, 20, and Nida Banda, 32, will help. On the Sunday the guns are to be given up, Esquivel and Ms. Banda will describe how they watched life expire from loved ones wounded by gunfire.

Doctors caught in flap about foreskins

Within a few months, the nation's doctors will revise their policy on circumcision, urging parents to consider new evidence about a procedure that is no longer routine.

For most of the century, doctors routinely removed the foreskins of baby boys. Then, in 1971, they decided that there was no medical need for routine circumcision.

But two new studies linking circumcision to prevention of urinary tract infections and AIDS are swinging the pendulum of medical opinion yet again.

In official statements to be released later this year, the professional organizations of urologists and pediatricians will alert parents to the new findings and urge them to review the studies.

But the shift may not be the last: Circumcision, the most common surgical procedure in the United States, is also one of the least understood.

"I believe that the presence of a foreskin can be dangerous to your health," said Dr. Aaron Fink, a urologist. He asserts that the decision to circumcise a boy "may be of consequence throughout his entire life."

"The foreskin is a normal, healthy and necessary body part," argues Marilyn Milos, a former nurse who runs the National Organization of Circumcision Information Resource Center in San Anselmo, Calif. She calls circumcision "barbaric, medically unnecessary, painful to a baby and with risk of complications."

The "Intact Baby Movement" has recently gained considerable ground. The rate of circumcision of newborn American boys has plummeted from nearly 90 percent in 1970 to 59.4 percent in 1986. In Western states, intact boys now outnumber circumcised boys, 50 to 49 percent, according to the National Center for Health Statistics in Rockville, Md.

But this movement has collided head-on with newly emerging medical evidence. Uncircumcised infants are 10 times more likely to develop dangerous urinary tract infections than circumcised boys, according to a new study by Dr. Thomas Wiswell, a pediatrician at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington.

Circumcision may also offer protection against AIDS. Dr. King Holmes of the University of Washington School of Medicine found that uncircumcised men in Kenya who frequented prostitutes were 7.6 times more likely to get AIDS than circumcised men.

Campus

Campus Safety 'supercar' grows into lemon

\$10,000 Ford Taurus leaves a sour flavor with Garrett, PLU security officers

By Stuart Rowe
The Mooring Mast

When Campus Safety purchased a new Ford Taurus in 1986, patrols of the campus and a student escort service were to be its primary functions.

Since then, the Taurus has spent most of its time being escorted to a local mechanic who patrols it for transmission trouble, said Ron Garrett, director of Campus Safety.

"It'd be funny if it weren't so sad," said Garrett. "It's actually spent more time at the dealer waiting for parts than it has on the road."

He said Campus Safety owned the Taurus for 14 days when the first transmission problem occurred. It's presently being worked on for the fifth time.

The entire front steering rack has been replaced four times, it's been in for electrical repairs three times and in for collision repair twice, Garrett said.

He said Ford's five year, 50,000-mile

warranty has covered all the repair costs except the collisions which were covered by insurance.

In two years, a patrol car normally travels about 100,000 miles, according to Garrett. The Taurus, however, has less than 35,000 miles to date.

Garrett said the trouble has gotten so frequent, Campus Safety has the car an average of four days before it is in the shop for repairs again.

A former Campus Safety officer, who asked his name be withheld, experienced some of the Taurus' problems.

"That car is a lemon, has been a lemon and always will be a lemon," he said. "It was not built to do what Campus Safety needs it to do."

"I think it's probably not typical of Ford products or they would have been out of business a long time ago," Garrett laughed. "I think it's cursed!"

"Each time it's gone in, there is six weeks to two or three months waiting for parts because of a national backorder," he

said.

Rich Griffin, service manager for Korum Ford in Puyallup where the Taurus was purchased, admitted they've been seeing the car more than they would like.

"It seems like every time there is a problem it's a different part and that part is not readily available," said Griffin. "They (Campus Safety) have had an extensive amount of trouble."

Griffin said the problem doesn't lie with the Taurus itself, but with how the car is used. He said Campus Safety usually drives the car 20 mph or less, which doesn't allow the automatic transmission to cool properly. The Taurus is designed with 55 and 65 mph speed limits in mind.

"These cars are built around those (higher) speeds," he said. "Everything is geared for overdrive in the Taurus, while other cars are more durable at lower speeds."

Griffin said making the car shift between first and second gear at lower speeds wears heavily on a Taurus transmission.

"That's the hardest use you can possibly give a car," he said.

Griffin said Campus Safety would have been better served by purchasing a pickup truck or a Bronco II, which are both geared to lower speeds.

When Campus Safety needed a new car in 1986, Garrett said he created a list of vehicle specifications he desired. This list was then sent to the PLU purchasing department. Purchasing contacted several car manufacturers seeking the best bid that met the Campus Safety criteria.

K.C. Platzer, a fleet manager for Korum Ford, said that is exactly what Ford did.

"What we're gonna do is fill it with the cheapest car we can that fits that bid," Platzer said. "That's the way the fleet business is. You want to win the bid."

"Before they sent it (the bid) out, if they

had said this car will be used for off-road work and low speeds we would have given them advice. Then they could have worked their specs around that situation."

Platzer said it's common for companies such as Weyerhaeuser to contact Ford and explain what a vehicle will be used for before they build their specification list for bids.

He said if the PLU purchasing department had contacted them, a different model of car would have been recommended.

Diane Seeley, the manager of purchasing at PLU, was vacationing and unavailable for comment.

Garrett said the Taurus, which cost about \$10,000, was not Campus Safety's original choice for a patrol car.

He said the original requisition sent to purchasing in January of 1986 was lost somewhere along the line.

"By the time we found out the 'req' form was misplaced, the LTD was out of production," he said. "Those things happen. We may have misplaced it, they may have misplaced it, God only knows."

Garrett said the Taurus was hailed by Ford as a hybrid of the best sedan models

in the world. He said the car hasn't lived up to those standards thus far.

"Because of transmission problems we didn't get it until July," he said. "The design for the four cylinder (Taurus) didn't work. It was great in the six cylinder, unfortunately for us we didn't order the six cylinder."

Garrett said better gas mileage with the four-cylinder car was the reason for the decision, but now he wonders if it was worth it.

Garrett said the budget wouldn't allow for a new vehicle this year, but he hopes to trade off the Taurus in 1989, possibly for a small pick-up truck.



by Shana Ryan/The Mooring Mast

Campus Safety director Ron Garrett calls the Taurus a modern-day Edsel.

Who's my roomie?: Trial RLO policy matches up new roommates during summer

by Del Shannon
The Mooring Mast

PLU students who will live on campus for the first time this year received a prize in the mail last month that incoming students have never received before -- a roommate.

No, they didn't get an inflatable doll or a breathing human roommate packed in a crate, courtesy of the U.S. Postal Service. But they did receive the name, address and phone number of their roommate-to-be at PLU.

In the past, new students arrived on campus fresh-faced and disoriented, with a suitcase in one hand and the strange-sounding name of a dormitory on the tips

of their tongues. This year, to ease the anxiety of coming to PLU, new students who registered before May 1 were able to contact their roommates during the summer-time, get to know a little about each other and coordinate who was to bring which furnishings to their new home.

James Van Beek, PLU Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, said the change was made as a courtesy to new students, at the urging of students and their parents. If everything goes smoothly, and feedback from families is mostly positive, it may become a permanent part of PLU's new student orientation policy, Van Beek hoped.

But the Residential Life Office, which was saddled with the task of putting room-

mates in touch with each other, is not enthusiastic about doing it again in future years.

"I don't think our office is committed to doing it again next year," said Scott Ellertson, RLO's assistant director for housing, adding that the office would have to wait and see how successful the change is.

According to some RLO officials, verifying roommates during the summer may have been an ill-timed policy change. RLO is already under a lot of strain, as PLU is expected to surpass the 4,000 enrollment mark this year. Having to pair new students with roommates before September, and then guaranteeing students that they will get to keep those roommates, is an extra burden for RLO during the early-year housing crunch. Before this

year, RLO had the flexibility of shuffling roommates around while trying to make room for all on-campus students in various dormitory nooks.

"Every step is made even harder because of the overcrowding," as well as by having to promise students the same roommates they were matched up with in August, Ellertson said.

If a student arrives at PLU, decides he is incompatible with his roommate and

chooses to swap roommates, then all the effort RLO invested to match them up is wasted, Ellertson pointed out.

For this reason, RLO is getting out of the roommate switching business as soon as classes begin, he said. But if a student wants to switch dorms, he is still free to apply to another dorm and go on a waiting list. Ellertson expects these lists to be even longer than last year.

As always, roommates are matched up on paper so that their values and habits don't clash. For instance, RLO avoids placing smokers with non-smokers. To

avoid a dull, homogenous atmosphere, however, RLO tries not to pair up roommates who are from the same school district, city or region.

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Renovations (from front page)

Last summer Pflueger was renovated for the same reason. Phillips said the dorm was in the 'worst shape.' Next summer he hopes to restore Hong or Hinderlie but said the summer's heavy conference schedule makes it difficult to work on the dorms.

The budget is another deciding factor in what gets done. Renovation of Foss cost approximately \$300,000.

Last winter, students and faculty in Ingram had a hard time finding a dry room when it rained. The building's flat roof collected water and was prone to leaking.

Phillips said an additional phase of the roofing was completed this summer, but there is one more phase to go. The \$180,000 allotted for Ingram didn't cover the entire cost, so the remainder will have to wait for next summer.

Phillips said he anticipates 'major problems' concerning leakage in the area that wasn't finished, which mostly covers the ceramics classroom. He doesn't foresee any problems with the rest of the building.

The administration building, Columbia Center and parts of Olsen auditorium were also reroofed. Phillips said the roofs are checked annually and a schedule of priorities are established. The upper part of Olsen was still in good shape.

Work on Olsen and the administration building cost about \$100,000.

Several offices in the administration building were either switched around or expanded.

Student Life and administration offices traded places and the business offices were enlarged and received new carpet and paint. Phillips said the business offices had more people per cubic foot and were 'really crowded.'

Room A101 in the administration building was also modified. A third of the room was cut out and the stage area will become offices for the Study Abroad program.

The lower hallways of the building were painted and new ceiling material put in. The school of Education offices also received new carpet and paint.

With a new \$70,000 boiler residents of Harstad should be able to stay warm this winter. Last spring the boiler exploded leaving residents without water and heat.

The new boiler was installed in University Center. An underground pipe connects Harstad to the University Center, then branches out to Xavier, Ramstad and the library from Harstad.

All six tennis courts were resurfaced and swimmers can jump into a freshly painted and cleaned swimming pool.

General maintenance projects included cleaning and polishing the gym floor, plumbing and electrical

maintenance of the buildings and paving and repainting around campus.

Phillips said a lot of students are hired during the summer to help with general maintenance. Jobs include painting, custodial work, groundskeeping and assisting plumbers and carpenters.

Upcoming projects include the start of construction of the Scandinavia Center and the expansion of the SAGA and Mooring Mast offices. Phillips also has plans to upgrade the restrooms in the University Center and remodel the second floor of Xavier.



A fleet of PLU physical plant vehicles swarms Foss Hall, which had plastic surgery done to it over the summer.

Housing (from front page)

it's still difficult to determine how many students will be living in the dorms when the fall semester begins.

Hagen said it's a guessing game trying to figure out how many students will be living on-campus during any given semester, and added that if RLO didn't overbook the dorms, it could end up with empty spaces.

She said a variety of factors, including the availability of off-campus housing and the quality of food-service meals the previous semester, can affect the number of students who decide to live on-campus.

Hagen said RLO has given housing commitments to approximately 100 students who are currently unsheltered. Ten more students have been put on a waiting list for housing, but RLO has not committed to find space for them. Hagen said RLO will

try to find room for all.

Van Beek said RLO lets his office know when housing gets scarce, so he can inform prospective students that they may be put in temporary housing. Housing is assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. RLO also lets Van Beek know when new students must be put on a waiting list for housing.

"What we're saying is 'You meet all our academic requirements, but there is no housing left,'" he said.

Most students who are faced with the prospect of being put on the waiting list decide to attend other schools, Van Beek said.

Of the students who do not yet have rooms, an overwhelming majority are women. Hagen estimated that of the 110 students without housing, 100 are women.

The first floor of Tinglestad Hall, which had previously been an all-male floor, has been turned into a women's floor to provide 20 extra spaces for female students, Hagen said.

The extra students are being placed in lounges, guest rooms, TV rooms, typing rooms and kitchens across the campus, she explained. RLO is renting furniture, such as beds and desks, to furnish the temporary rooms.

RLO is also considering moving in roommates with 10 to 15 resident assistants, who have always enjoyed spacious single rooms.

"It may not happen at all, and if it does it will be very temporary," Hagen said. "They'll be the first to move."

It also appears that RLO will try to lessen the overflow by setting up six makeshift domiciles in married student housing on lower campus, according to a source who wished to remain anonymous.

Temporary housing isn't all as bad as it sounds, Hagen said. Many of the rooms are carpeted, and have better furniture and views than regular dorm rooms. One of the temporary rooms has a fireplace, and the guest rooms have private bathrooms.

"To be honest, we have a lot of problems getting people out of these rooms," Hagen said. "In many ways a lot of the temporary spaces are as good as, or better, than the permanent rooms."

Not all the rooms are as luxurious, Hagen warned. "I'm not trying to paint a picture that everybody should be thrilled that they are in temporary housing," she said. "Not all the rooms are that plush."

Tawnya Brown, a freshman from Snohomish, is one of the students who will

be in temporary housing this fall. "I came up here to find out where my room was and they said they didn't have a place for me," she said. "They said it was more than likely they would put me in a lounge."

Brown said she was disappointed about the situation. "The thing was, I want to be able to have my privacy. I need a place to have my stuff," she said. "I was looking forward to fixing up my room."

Hagen said she is uncertain about the possibility of new dorms being built on campus.

"I think we're a little bit apprehensive to commit ourselves to it," she said.

PLU President William Rieke said he is entertaining the thought of a new dorm, but he wouldn't want it to be built and then have vacant spaces.

"I don't want to commit to a new dorm until I am sure there will be students to fill it," he said.

Rieke said this is not the first time in his 14 years at PLU that there has been a housing crunch. Back in the late 70s and early 80s PLU experienced a similar problem with overcrowded dorms. A new dorm was considered, said Rieke, but it was presumed at that time that a decrease in the pool of high-school students was on its way in the 80s. That decrease did occur, but a greater percentage of those students

decided to go to college. PLU's increasingly eminent reputation has also helped increase university enrollment, he added.

The university made an investigation last year into what it would cost to build a new dorm, Rieke said.

Wage (from front page)

week fare better scholastically than those who don't work.

"The rationale is that these people have invested something in their own education, and that there is some ownership there," Rieke said. He pointed to studies done nationally and at PLU in the last few decades demonstrating that students who work part-time get better grades, drop out of school less often and graduate more frequently.

Grappling with numerous other budgetary items, PLU's budget writers took Rieke's wish into consideration and arrived at a new minimum wage of \$3.50. The Board of Regents approved it in April.

The increase marks the first time that PLU's minimum wage has not been tethered to the federal minimum wage.

When the federal government first established a minimum wage law, a clause was added stating that colleges only have to pay their student workers 80 percent of the minimum. But PLU has never abided by that clause, Sturgill said, because it would be an affront to hard-working students.

Sturgill said the hike will put only a \$65,000 drain on the college budget.

Why such a small dent? Because 35 percent of all wages doled out to students is covered by state and federal work study allocations, Sturgill said. In addition, a good share of students employed on-campus work in food service, the dormitories and the bookstore. These departments are self-sufficient auxiliaries of PLU and must pay for the pay raises out of their

own budgets.

"If they don't want to pay it, that's too bad," Rieke said. "It's the law of the land here at PLU and they're going to have to follow it."

Food Service Director Bob Torrens said the minimum wage boost essentially came down as a decree from Rieke's office and that communication from the administration has been poor. Laura Nole, director of the campus bookstore, agreed.

"We're pretty much in the dark on this increase," Nole said. "They haven't told us diddly squat."

Because student workers are mostly industrious and loyal, Torrens said he's not opposed to the raise to \$3.50. But unless the food service budget is substantially increased, the pay raise probably will force him to go over budget, he claimed.

"Initially," Torrens said, "we thought that they (the administration) were going to put the money for the wage increase in our budget, but that was just us shooting

the breeze in the backroom. It never happened."

Rieke acknowledged that Torrens is the single largest on-campus employer and that budgeting revisions may be necessary this fall to bolster food service's supply of money.

Nole said the 15 cent pay raise will not exhaust the bookstore budget, thanks to a nearly 25 percent increase in the department's budget that the Board of Regents approved in April.

the Farmer's Daughters

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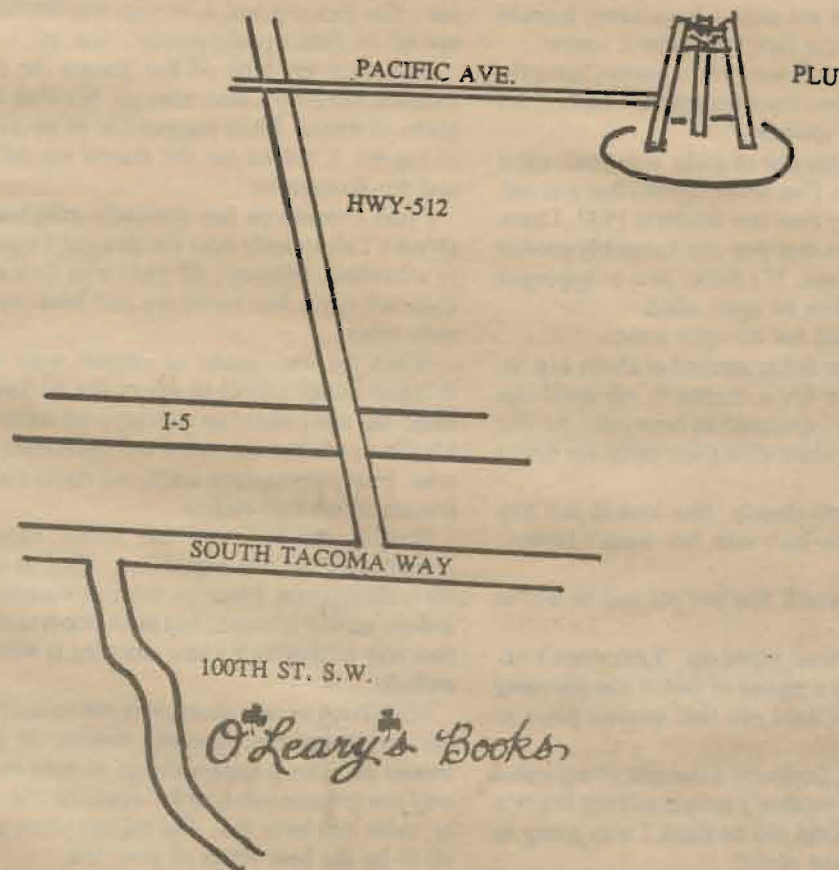


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HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Games Room

ASPLU

SEPT. 5-9

Monday 12:00 - 4:00
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Commentary

Crowding freshmen is cruel initiation by RLO

Two years running, the Pacific Lutheran University's administration has been beaming about the hordes of freshman flocking to the doorstep of their beautiful campus.

While the buttons burst from the vest of Dean of Admissions James Van Beek, however, the seams of the dorms are bursting with overcrowded students.

Last year, the freshman class was welcomed in Fantasy Island fashion to a university with a first-class faculty, top-of-the-line academic offerings, highly successful athletic programs and (a mere myth?) high quality facilities.

Many of the freshman were escorted to "unique housing opportunities," an RLO euphemism actually meaning kitchens, typing rooms and study lounges.

This year a four percent increase is predicted over last year's numbers! Shouldn't that have been a clue as to the impending doom? Evidently not.

Van Beek was quoted this week in a *Mooring Mast* article (see front page) as saying, "It looks like we may have the best class ever as far as quality and quantity."

I don't think anyone will dispute the quantity of the incoming class, but if this class is the "best quality ever" why treat them in such poor fashion?

Laura Lee Hagen of the Residential Life Office said they are working hard to solve the problem. I sincerely believe that, but they knew there was going to be a problem last May!

RLO assistant director Scott Ellertson said they were going to handle overcrowding much better this year. They were going to have everybody in a dorm room by the end of the first semester.

While that is better than sleeping a year in a broom closet it is still unforgivable.

Placing freshmen with residential assistants is also not the way to solve this dilemma.

One of the primary reasons upperclassmen want to be an R.A. is to have a room to themselves. Having to share it with anyone, let alone a freshman, would be a gross invasion of privacy. It is unfair to the R.A. and to the freshman.

R.A.'s, due to the nature of their job, are always on the go. They have meetings and responsibilities that require a great deal of time and can't be expected to 'freshmansit.' A freshman roomed with an R.A. will be denied a chance to get to know an otherwise available roommate.

There is obviously little to be done at this point for the class of 1988, but RLO and admissions must begin looking to next year before overbooking becomes a nasty habit.

PLU President William Rieke said that plans for a new dorm are being looked at. That would definitely be a solution but possibly too drastic at this point.

A more viable plan may be to let student off campus sooner. At this point only students with senior status or are 21 get to move off campus.

I believe after two years on campus students have had plenty of time to get involved in campus activities and find out what PLU has to offer. Let those who desire to leave campus go at that time.

Finally, if each entering class is of such high quality, maybe raising the entrance requirements would cut the numbers of the entering class.

Whatever happens, RLO, admissions and the PLU administration cannot let overcrowding continue. They must find permanent solutions before temporary housing simply becomes a cruel and unnecessary form of freshmen initiation.

S.R.

Two heads are better than one

For the first time in many years, there are two men at the steering wheel. Hang on, 'cause it's going to be a bumpy ride!

When the PLU Media Board first heard the idea last year of anointing two editors-in-chief of the *Mooring Mast*, some skeptical eyebrows were furrowed.

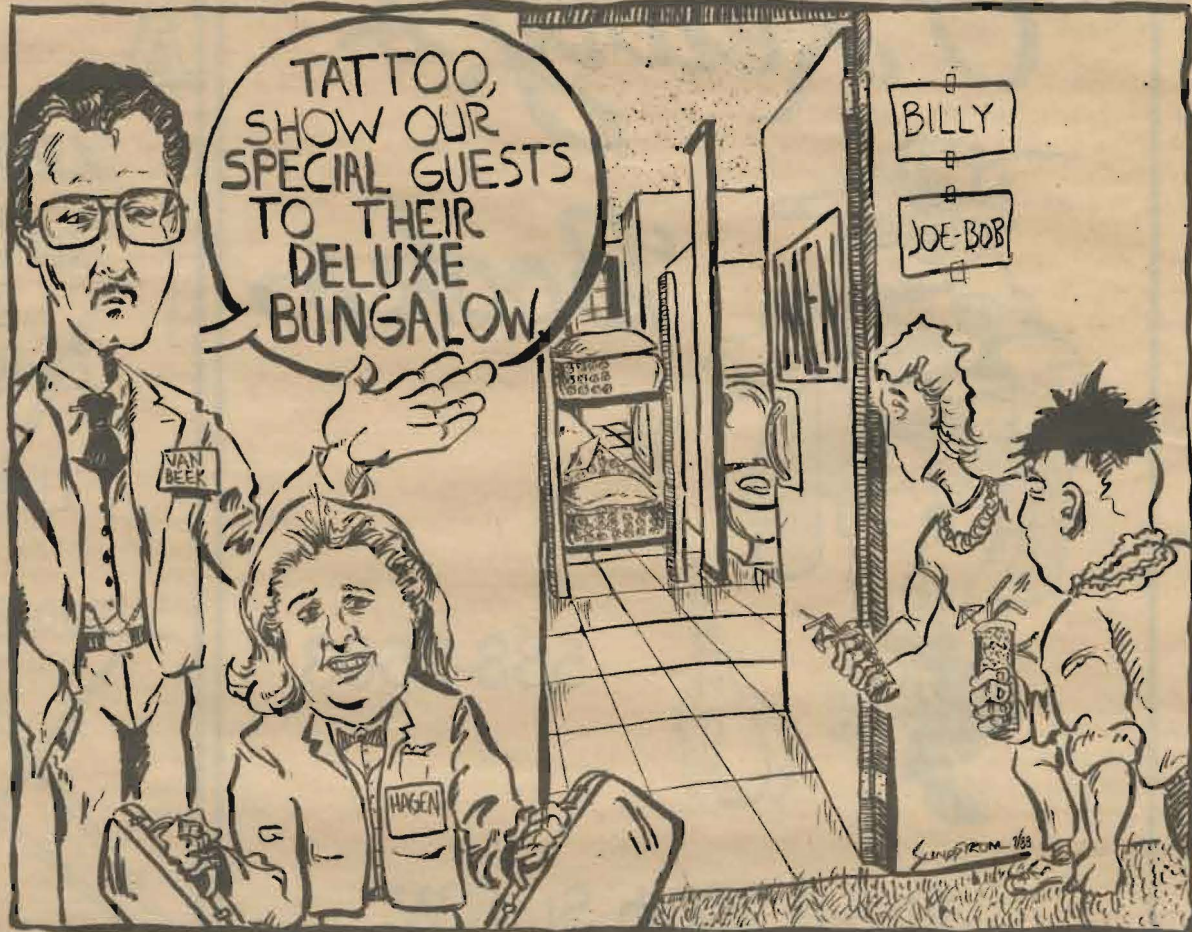
We agree with some of their concerns. Obviously, our presidential system of federal government was well-thought out. There are some advantages to having one head honcho at the apex of the pyramid of authority. For instance, it's less confusing to the staff—they only have one person to take orders from, and one person to contact in case of emergency.

But Stu and I are both in our last semesters at PLU. We're both journalism majors with bold ideas for the *Mast*, and we both wanted a final chance to give them a try. Lastly, we're good friends and we believe we can cooperate without tripping over each others' shoelaces.

Stu and I will be incorporating the news editor position into our editor tasks. We also have a top-notch cast of subordinate editors.

But we need your help! This is a call to arms for writers, photographers, advertising representatives, typesetters, copy editors and layout artists. Please drop by the *Mast* Office to say "hello" and keep your eyes peeled for interest meetings. The *Mast* is your student voice. Be a part.

M.M.



Friend's advice one thing; Carters and College another

By Angela Hajek
The Mooring Mast

Before transferring to Pacific Lutheran University from a small community college, I was besieged with advice from family and friends about what to do, what not to do and what I could expect.

'Everyone drinks beer in college. If you don't like beer you'll learn to like it,' were the words of wisdom I received from one friend. I tried my first beer at a keg party and it made me sick. I have never learned to like beer, despite the fact I am now a senior.

'When you have boys in your room always leave the door open,' was the gem from my mother. I found it's best to humour your mother.

'Always carry an extra pair of socks with you,' came from my grandmother. I've never figured that one out.

Looking back on my first few weeks at PLU, I have come to the conclusion that you can't possibly predict how things will turn out. It's better just to approach the entire situation with an open mind.

My first night called for an open mind. My roommate and her father arrived at about 11p.m. I left the room to give her a chance to say good-bye and get settled. When I returned an hour later, he was still there. Only they were sitting too close for father and daughter.

I looked at her more closely. She looked just like Amy Carter. Only the man with her wasn't Jimmy. It was her boyfriend.

Amy didn't say a word. She just sat and looked at the floor.

Suddenly the boyfriend piped up. 'Lori wasn't expecting a roommate. As a matter of fact, I was planning on staying with her. Could you find another place to live?'

I just stared at him. Suddenly I thought of my room at home, my dog, my mother's scones and my father's gun. Where in the world did he think I was going to go in the middle of the night?

'How long were you planning on staying?' I chok-

ed. 'A month,' he replied. A month? A month! All images disappeared except for my father's gun.

Here I was in a new school faced with this awful dilemma. I didn't know anyone, and as the new person on the wing I didn't want to cause any problems. The boyfriend stayed.

After five days I put my foot down and had a talk with my silent roommate while her shadow was playing golf. I discovered she was actually a very nice person. The fact she had a 31-year-old boyfriend at the age of 19 didn't really matter. Sort of.

And when she took off her glasses she didn't look so much like Amy Carter after all. We even had similar tastes in music. I had pegged her as an avid listener of top 40. It turned out she shared my love of Echo and the Bunnymen.

I had considered her intensely religious at first. (Weren't all Lutes?) And she thought I was practically a heathen. (Weren't all girls with four earrings in their left ear?) We found we had been wrong about each other.

When the four weeks of interim were over, Lori dropped out of school to marry the 31-year-old love of her life and I ended up with my own room. We never kept in touch but we ended our encounter on a good note. First impressions aside, we could have become friends if she had stayed.

Nothing anyone told me could have possibly prepared me for that experience. Yet I'm not entirely sorry it happened. I learned that first impressions aren't always carved in stone, and most importantly, that the best way to approach a new situation is with a positive attitude.

My advice to new students is not to start the school year with any preconceived notions of how things should be. Don't expect things to turn out a certain way just because you heard it would be that way. Finally, relax and have fun. The college years are supposed to be the best times of your life.

But don't take my word for it. Find out for yourself.

Unofficial guide offers frosh survival tips

By Daven Rosener
The Mooring Mast

Get ready for a few days of intense acclimatization to your new life. Summer is over and it's time to settle down for an academic awakening and a social rebirth, otherwise known as college.

To help you freshmen with your transition, I have created my own little addition to all the orientation formalities. My own unofficial orientation program. I call it the "Everything-a-freshman-needs-to-know-to-survive-the-first-few-weeks-of-college Guide."

In this guide you'll find that there is one way to be a dead-ringer for a freshman. Asking for directions. You have been outfitted with numerous maps. Use them.

The trick to the game is to learn fast and learn a lot. Make them think you have been on campus for a year already. There is nothing worse than appearing lost.

As freshman, you will be meeting a lot of people. When you do meet these people remember the 'three basics' that can tell you a lot about them and help you remember them.

Repeat after me: Name, Dorm and Major.

It sound trivial, but it is a real help. A name gives a somewhat blurry vision of an individual and isn't adequate in itself, but it's a good start. Besides, it is better then "Hey You."

Knowing where they live, adds scenery to the picture in your mind. It also gives you a concrete point of reference to later identify the Lute.

Knowing their major or intended major makes the image come into focus a little more. This is data about what they want to do with their life.

Once you have this basic information, the rest is up to you. You now have a firm foundation for better orientation introductions.

The rest of my orientation guide, can be narrowed down to Parents, Pizza and Initiation.

Parents: It is a fact of life that Parents can sometimes be embarrassing during the first few days of orientation. But stand in their shoes for a minute. They are losing their son or daughter from home for possibly the first time. It is a traumatic time for Mom and Dad.

Let them help you with your belongings, but if Mom offers to unpack all of your clothes, simply look her straight in the eye,

put your hand on her shoulder and say, "No Problems."

If you can help them through the next few days it will make the departure of the huge, ugly, Buick family truckster occupied by your parental figures, a successful one.

Now you are on your own. Hang on tight.

Pizza: This, if you have not known, is one of the most important parts of a college diet. In my freshmen year alone, I spent over \$200 on the delightful disks of food. It was one of my better investments.

Although you may not spend that much for pizza, it's a fact of life so accept it as such. Pizza, needs to be written in the budget.

Since it is inevitable, you might as well experiment finding out what your favorite toppings and types are. My favorite happens to be the pepperoni reply of Pizza Answer: Some desire Domino's and others will keep it in the family with Godfather's. The choice is up to you.

Also, there always seems to be someone down the hallway that will go in with you on a pizza. Take advantage of it when you need to. Besides, it is a good way to get to know people.

Initiation: This is something that seems to be growing in the anxiety closets of most freshmen. Most freshmen worry about it too much. My advice to you is to not worry about it, in fact, enjoy it.

My first initiation experience was being taken on a 1 a.m. run through the campus with a bunch of wingmates. We all wore fashionable plastic bags with a duct tape belt and by the end of the run, we all seemed to take delight in singing, "I'm happy to be a freshman, a freshman, a freshman."

We developed some good wing unity because of initiation, and together, even managed to paint our hallway after it was over.

I am not advocating loss of dignity during some initiation events. There are some things you can simply refuse to do. We all have our limits.

My advice to you is to be flexible and relaxed about the whole thing.

When you are woken up in the early hours to people pounding on your door, don't put up a fight or show of resistance. This will only cause you to be made an example of in front of your whole dorm. Go along with it to see where it is going to lead. It could be fun.

From the Fringes

From the Fringe is a point-counterpoint type column written by Dave Demotts and Rich Sweum.

LEFT WING

Most freshmen arrive at campus with some preconceived ideas regarding college life at PLU. To one student it may be individual instruction with a professor, while to another it is the Christian environment that nurtures one's faith in Jesus. Others are attracted to the availability of a wide variety of academic programs.

These are all true characteristics of PLU, but for some of you, PLU will be a shock. Within the offices, classrooms, and dormitories of this university, attitudes and ideas are being created, molded and eventually expressed.

Universities often serve as a 'thinktank' for new ideas about issues we face. PLU, no matter how peaceful it looks from the outside, is no exception.

Don't be alarmed when your professors (they are not teachers in college) become harshly critical of our government's involvement in Nicaragua, how this country treats the poor or our policy, or lack of one, with South Africa.

When your fellow students build a

What can PLU freshmen expect from their \$50,000 education: A mind opening experience? Or a Marxist experiment?

shanty town in the middle of red square to protest the university's policy toward South Africa, respect them for their efforts. They are simply acting upon their beliefs, which is more than most of us can say.

Listen when your classmates, who might come from strange places like St. Olaf College or Norway, take issue with your beliefs ranging from creationism to the national debt to the qualifications of the presidential candidates.

Universities are unique. They are a place to explore the issues and challenge the people who study them. The best feature about PLU is the unrestricted, or should I say encouraged, pursuit of what is right with a wrong world.

PLU, with it's restful, peaceful, even serene reputation, is a place that can push your ideas and attitudes to new limits. Students often refer to PLU as the 'Lute Dome,' a place separate and apart from the rest of the world. I don't believe you will find this to be the case. Just open your eyes and look around. If you can't find anyone struggling with an issue or concern that affects the

world we live in, you are living in a dome, a dome wrapped around only yourself.

RIGHT WING

Freshmen, welcome to PLU, "Positively LIBERAL University," and by liberal I am not talking about a broad based education, but rather the perverted left-wing ideology that lingers throughout the esteemed halls of this institution.

The only conservative thing about PLU is its 'dry campus' policy which remains to sooth the minds of gullible Lutheran parents and benefactors, who feel it's OK to booze it up at Gonyea house but not at Foss Hall.

Within your first three months here at Luteland, you are bound to hear a condescending challenge or two coming from one or more of your marxist professors. They will tell you to open your mind to new ideas, new religions and new ideologies. Don't buy into it for a second!

The only new ideas they want to expose your innocent mind to are old ideas that have never worked and never will in the real world. Although they argue that they would work, the only place their liberal fantasies could ever take

place are in the "illusory peaks of academe," where reality is lost and nothing ever gets done.

Oh, by the way, when you walk into your religion classes don't expect any of the Profs to be respectful of your religious beliefs, unless you are a Buddhist, Shinto, Moslem, Zoroastrian, or Confucian. While there are one or two Profs that might be called 'kinda-sorta-Christians' (by the grace of God) in the PLU Religion department, the others are more interested in destroying your faith, rather than strengthening it. More than one PLU student has departed from the Christian faith as the result of the heretical teaching that takes place under liberal Lutheran noses.

The only thing as skewed as the humanistic religious ideology on this campus is the bassackward political ideology which lies somewhere to the left of Mike Dukakis, who is to the left of the entire political spectrum!

Not only are the Profs critical of the Government in every imaginable aspect, but they would have the United States stop defending every instance of existing democracies, be they longstanding or fledgling in their development. They would have the United States roll over and allow the Soviets to devour the rest of the entire free world. I suggest if they don't like their freedom that they might better spend their time polishing the Kremlin in person.

Beware freshmen, for the PLU mindset of rampant, spineless liberalism has swept some older students under its wings and they are just as eager to convert you to their skewed vision of right and wrong. Stand firm in your beliefs, and be critical not only of our government, but of your PLU education as well.

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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.

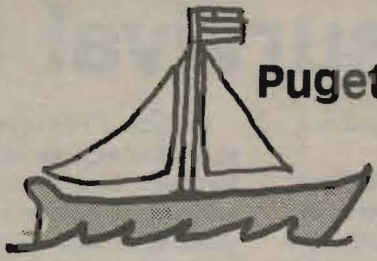
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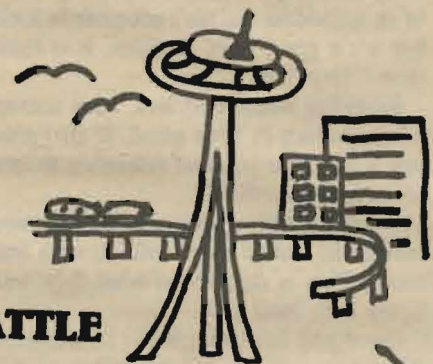
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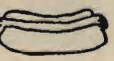
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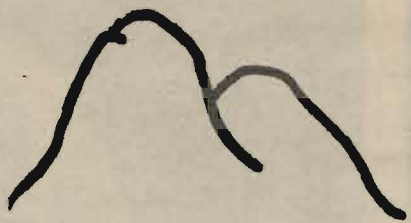
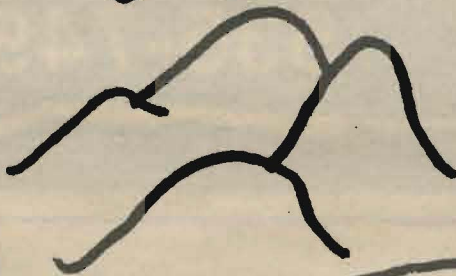
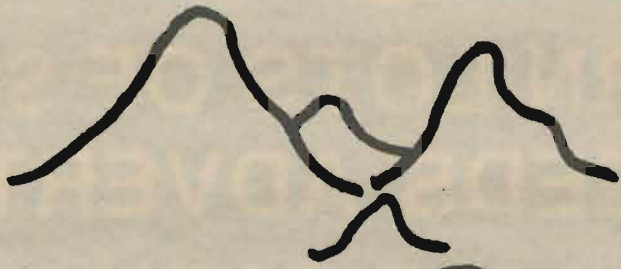
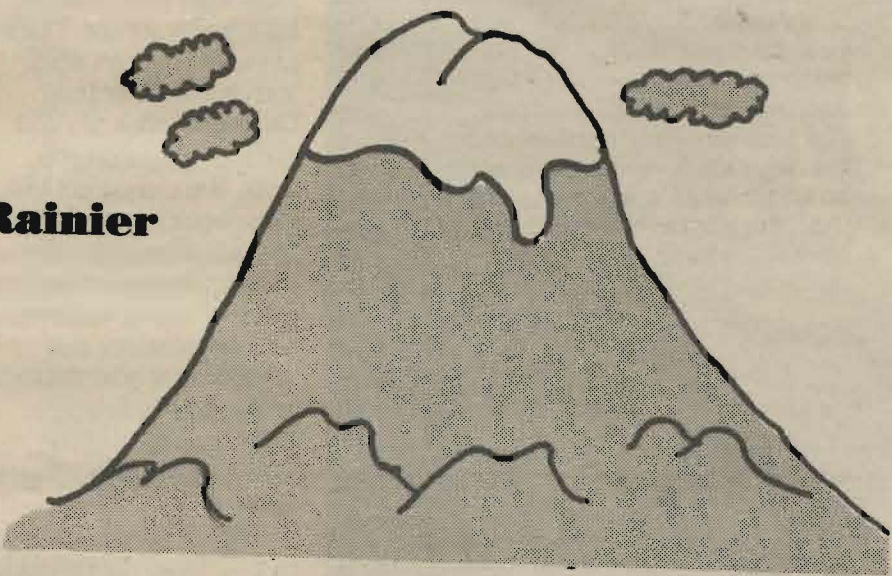
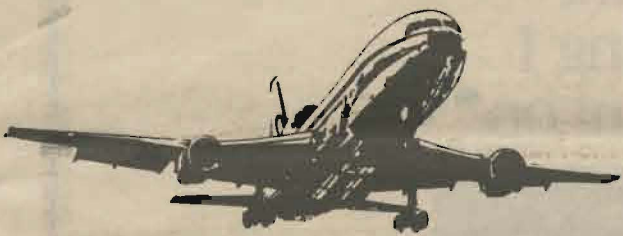
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SPOKANE

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Mt. Rainier



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Vanity Tanning

Freshmen Orientation Schedule

Saturday Schedule

9 a.m.	Residence Halls open	2:30 p.m.	PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION, Red Square
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	I.D. cards, University Center	3:30 p.m.	A SESSION JUST FOR STUDENTS, Olson
8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Hospitality coffee bar, Coffee Shop	5 - 6:30 p.m.	Dinner, Columbia Center and University Center
11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.	Lunch at Columbia Center and University Center	7 p.m.	PLAYFAIR-expect the unexpected! University Center
1:30 p.m.	WELCOME SESSION for students and families, Eastvold		

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Sunday Schedule

7 - 8:45 a.m.	Continental Breakfast, University Center
9 - 10:15 a.m.	A University Congregation Event, Worship, University Center
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	"The Double Win," An hour with Coach Frosty Westering, 'the winningest active college division coach in America' - Head Coach of NAIA Division II Defending Champion 'Lutes.'
11:30 - 1 p.m.	Lunch, Columbia Center and University Center
1 - 2 p.m.	Reception, A special gathering for Presidential Scholarship Recipients, University Center
1 - 8 p.m.	Student I.D. Cards, University Center
2 - 5 p.m.	New Student Interest Sessions, Administration Classrooms
2 - 3 p.m. and 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.	FINANCIAL AID BRIEFING, Xavier 201. Two sessions: All students receiving financial aid must attend one of these briefings.
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.	Special event: Mocktails Reception
5 - 6:30 p.m.	DINNER, Columbia Center and University Center
6 - 8 p.m.	A Special Program for Commuter Students, UC Cave
8:30 p.m.	ORIENTATION SHOWCASE, Olson

Monday Schedule

7 - 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast, UC and CC
8:45 - 9:30 a.m.	Academic Orientation. Dr. Paul Menzel. Eastvold Auditorium
9:45 - 10:30 a.m.	Meetings with Advisors. If you do not know who your academic advisor is, find out in front of Eastvold at 9:30 a.m.
11 - noon	Registration for unregistered freshmen. Admissions Office

noon - 1 p.m.

Lunch, CC and UC

1:15 - 3 p.m.

Skills for success. How to manage your time, use your textbooks, and take lecture notes. Three sessions of each at 1:15, 1:50, and 2:25 p.m. Attend in any order you wish.
Time Management, A-200
Textbooks, A-213
Lecture Notes, X-201

2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Transfer Student Orientation, UC-Chris Knutzen

3 - 5 p.m.

More Skills for Success. Skills for college writing. Offered three times at 3:00, 3:35, and 4:10 p.m. X-201
Library Orientation: PLU Library. Sessions are at 3:00, 3:25, 3:50, 4:15, and 4:40 p.m.

3 - 4 p.m.

Foreign Language Placement Exams. Students continuing in a foreign language should report to the appropriate room. Students with questions should go to A-214; Spanish, A-208; French, A-210; German, A-212; Other, A-214

4:30 - 7 p.m.

All University Picnic, Lower Campus

9 - noon

All Student Dance, UC

Tuesday Schedule

8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Student ID Cards, UC

8 a.m.

Fall Academic Semester Begins

10 a.m.

1988-89 Academic Year Convocation, New students gather at Memorial Gym. Olson

Wednesday Schedule

10 a.m.

University Chapel, Trinity Lutheran

7:30 p.m.

"Welcome to the Time of Your Life" Mr. Will Keim; humorist, lecturer and student development professional, will discuss current issues affecting you as a student at PLU. UC-Chris Knutzen Hall

9:30 p.m.

Rejoice fellowship, CC

Thursday Schedule

8 p.m.

Concert-presenting Stephan Barratt-Due, Violin; Soon-Mi Chung, Viola; Einar Hennig Smebye, Piano. Student ticket price is \$3. UC-Chris Knutzen Hall

Friday Schedule

10 a.m.

University Chapel, Trinity Lutheran

2 - 6 p.m.

University Center Open House, UC

3 - 5 p.m.

Dog Patch Olympics: A great way to have some fun competition with other halls—champions will compete at half time of the annual Alumni Football Game on Saturday. Lower Campus

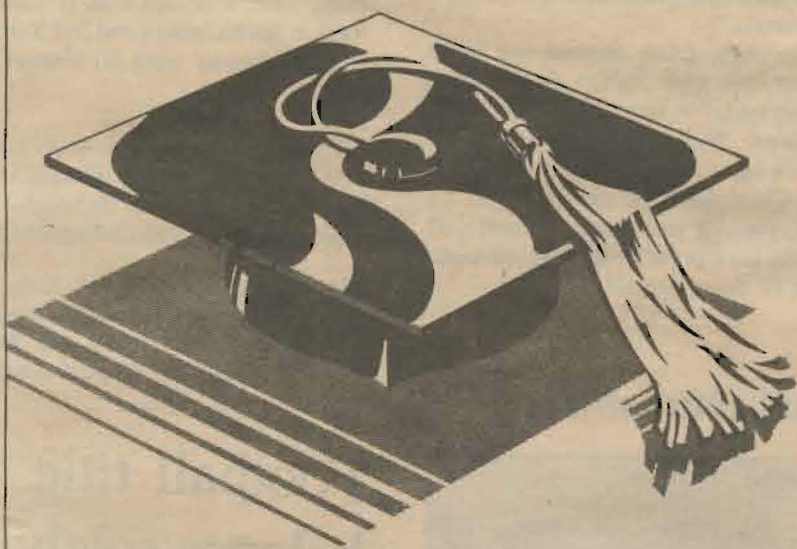
7 - 9 p.m.

ASPLU Movies "The Sure Thing", Leraas Lecture Hall

10 p.m.

Pflueger Hall Dance, Outdoors

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Sports

Lutes add 1½ national titles to season total

Stout named MVP in national tournament;
Weekly honored as NAIA Coach of the Year

By Doug Drowley
The Mooring Mast

Softball

Three years running, the PLU women's softball team has made the trip to Oklahoma City for the NAIA tournament. Two of those years, heartbreak awaited the Lady Lutes as they failed to win a game in the round-robin tourney that decides the national champion each year.

Somewhere along the line last year, though, the script got changed. In dominating fashion, PLU stormed through five straight games last May enroute to the NAIA championship and a 39-6 final record for 1988.

The Lutes dispatched Minnesota-Duluth in the championship game, 2-0, and along the road that turned to yellow bricks, like some fairy tale, Tarkio State, Missouri, fell 10-0; Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis slipped, 8-7; Kearney State, Nebraska departed behind a combined 1-0 shutout by Holly Alonzo and Gerri Jones; and Duluth dropped from the winner's bracket in the third of four shutouts, 4-0.

"I think our girls were oblivious to the pressure," Coach Ralph Weekly said. "We set a goal to just enjoy the trip and play against our own best self. Some teams say those things. We went out and did it. I really think our mental approach was the difference."

Senior catcher Karen Stout caught fire during the three-day tournament, going 10-17 with seven RBI. She also took home two prestigious honors, winning the tournament's MVP award and being named a first team All-American. The latter honor was the first-ever such award given to a PLU player.

"Karen's the best hitter I've ever seen in my 18 years as a softball coach, and that includes my years as the coach of the Armed Forces All-Star Team," Weekly, who earned NAIA Coach of the Year honors, said.



Photo Services



Photo Services



Mooring Mast file photo

Crew

Eric Hanson, David Chai, David Haworth and Curt Rosengran and cox Suzanne Jennings got a personal thrill and brought the 1988 PLU crew season to a successful conclusion last May when they took second in the light four shell competition at the West Coast Championships in Sacramento.

"The photo-finish showed two boats, but just one bow ball," Coach Doug Herland said. "It was as close as it could have been. They rowed extremely well. Now we know what rowing in the Pacific Coast Championships are all about."

PLU's novice four also performed well, finishing third in the petite final and eighth out of 19 boats overall.

Tennis

PLU's mens tennis team made a 13th consecutive trip to the NAIA national tournament last May and came away with a 20th place finish. The team scored seven points.

David Thompson, a freshman from Seattle, advanced the furthest, losing in the third round. Representatives from 51 schools competed at the tournament.

"It was a terrific experience playing in a first-class national tournament," Coach Mike Benson said. "Our guys benefitted both physically and emotionally."

Back at home, PLU finished first in both genders in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges all-sports competition. PLU's men eclipsed their nearest competition, Willamette by 12 points; 85-73 by winning the NCIC titles in cross country, soccer, swimming, golf and for the first time, track.

The Lute women scored 83 points overall, beating second place Whitman by 27 points. The women also won five titles in the NCIC, in soccer, cross country, swimming, track and softball.

At PLU's annual all-sports banquet last May, Valerie Hilden won Woman of the Year in Sports honors and Jeff Yarnell and Doug Galloway were co-winners of the men's award.

Other award winners were: Jon Kral, Mark Keller, Christine Winkel and Ruth Frobe, George Fisher Scholar-Athletes; John Anderson, 1988 Distinguished Alum-

nus in Sports; Trent Ling, Lute Service Award; Minta Misley, Lute Inspirational Award; Weldon Moore and Dr./Mrs. Richard Junkungtz, Blanket Award winners.

Tracksters take seventh, 39th respectively at national tournament

Track

The Lady Lutes track team got a tie for seventh with Western State of Colorado, scoring 28 points at the NAIA Track Nationals last May, and the men tied for 39th with five points.

Minta Misley was the only Lute athlete to get into the top three in any event. Misley took second in the 800 meters with a time of 2:11.15.

Misley joined Tandy Olive and Valerie Hilden in gaining top six honors at the meet. Olive took 5th in the marathon, Hilden also got 5th, in the 3000 meters, and 6th in the 5000 meters and Misley added at fifth place finish in the 1500 meters to her second.

The Lady Lutes were one of 46 teams that scored points out of the approximately 100 teams represented. The men, meanwhile were one of 67 schools that scored in their meet.

The only top six finisher for the men was hammer thrower Ben Keith, who took 5th in the event.



Mooring Mast file photo

Baseball

Larry Marshall's baseball team just missed the playoffs last spring after a late-season run got the Lutes back into conten-

tion. After a dismal first month, PLU caught fire and only fell a few games short of recovering for the playoffs.

Football title belongs solely to PLU Lutes

The past year was a remarkable one for Weekly, who saw two teams with which he was involved at PLU win national championships. Five months prior, Weekly was an assistant to Frosty Westering when the Lute football team won a share of the Division II national title, tying the championship game with Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 16-16.

Later this summer, the first title became the sole possession of PLU. Stevens Point forfeited their share and their season victories when it was discovered that two players were ineligible as they had played football at another school prior to enrolling at Wisconsin-Stevens Point but failed to report that to the school. Consequently, their eligibility had been used up.

PLU wrestling team gets thrown to a "Wolfe"

By Steve Templeman
The Mooring Mast

Chris Wolfe could be called a veteran without much experience. At the age of 24, Wolfe takes over the PLU wrestling program's head coaching position vacated earlier this summer by Jim Meyerhoff.

Though Wolfe has not made wrestling his career of choice, he certainly has been involved with the sport long enough, 16 years, to qualify him for veteran status. Despite the involvement, this will be Wolfe's first head coaching job.

Meyerhoff held the PLU job for three years after serving as Olympic Venue Director for Wrestling at the 1984 Los Angeles games. Meyerhoff also held the head coaching job at Franklin Pierce High School for 12 years before coming to PLU in 1985.

When the opportunity to become athletic director for the Franklin Pierce District opened up this summer, Meyerhoff was forced to make a choice between PLU and the A.D. job. He chose the latter which opened the door for Wolfe.

"It (Meyerhoff's move) didn't come as a total surprise," Wolfe said. "I wasn't expecting it (the job), but since the opportunity came knocking, I opened the door."

Wolfe has been involved with PLU for five years, as a wrestler for three and as an assistant coach for the last two. He wrestled and coached under Meyerhoff for the last three seasons. His first two years at PLU were under Mike Hensley.

While Wolfe has a strong understanding of what needs to be done and is technically sound, he realizes this job is much different from past coaching experiences.

"Probably the most difficult things I'll face this season are the organizational things that need to be taken care of," Wolfe said. "It's not beyond my abilities but just different from what I'm used to as an assistant coach."

Wolfe served as an undergraduate assistant during the 1986-87 year while finishing up his Bachelor of Arts in Education degree at PLU. His emphasis is Physical Education.

As an assistant coach last season, Wolfe spent much of his time teaching and coaching technique to the team, while



Chris Wolfe

Photo Services

Meyerhoff was busy preparing for the district and national tournaments, both hosted by PLU.

It was during last season that Wolfe says he first became aware of a possible coaching change in the not-so-distant future.

"He (Meyerhoff) had mentioned the possibility that he may not continue coaching because of the career change," Wolfe said. "It kind of stayed in the back of my mind that there was a chance that a change might occur."

So, when Meyerhoff did make his decision near the end of July it was time to seek out a replacement. That was the job of Meyerhoff and the PLU Athletic Department.

Wolfe was definitely high on the list of likely candidates, but he declined to mention any of the other prospects, Regardless,

Wolfe was first interviewed by PLU Athletic Director Dr. David Olson at Wolfe's home in Yelm.

Next, Olson met with some of the returning wrestlers and members of the athletic department to discuss Wolfe's credentials.

Finally, two weeks ago, Olson called Wolfe into his office and made the offer.

"I think being in the program for six years, being involved in other programs (he wrestled one year at Eastern Washington and participated on two cultural exchange teams) and just the knowledge I've gained from the places I've been makes me technically sound," Wolfe said. "I've got a wide variety of knowledge and technique to share with other people."

Meyerhoff said he feels there is no question Wolfe has the technical knowledge to do well and that even with his inexperience, "he probably could step in and do as well as anybody right now because he's been in the program so long."

"I'm enthusiastic," Wolfe said. "When I heard their was a possibility of getting that job, I was really excited and at the same time, I realized that there were a lot of things to take care of. I can't just sit around and let somebody else do them. I've got to do them."

Wolfe says he will try and follow the tradition PLU has tried to establish over

the last three seasons, but there will be a few changes.

He plans to vary the pace in the practice room a little more than in the past and create more challenge and excitement.

Wolfe admits that depth is very important to him and for that reason he will conduct more challenge matches.

"I want people to feel uneasy about their first string positions, and I think if the number two man knows he's got a shot every once in a while, he's going to be working harder," Wolfe said.

As for assistant coaches, there has not yet been a decision made on the position, but, Wolfe says, "there are a few names we're taking a look at and I'd like to wait until a final decision has been made before announcing anything."

Wolfe was a two-time All-American at PLU, placing third in 1985 and fourth in 1986. Then there were the two trips abroad, to Europe in 1980 and China in 1986. The China trip was the first-ever by a college wrestling team from the United States.

Wolfe plans to substitute teach this year before his coaching duties begin at 3:15 each day.

Last season, he was an instructional assistant at Franklin Pierce High School in the afternoons and an assistant coach at PLU.

SPORTING CHANCES

PLU Athletics

- 9/2-4 Women's Soccer Pre-Season Tourney in Canada
- 9/8 Volleyball vs. Alumni, 7 p.m.
- 9/3-4 Men's Soccer at Far West Classic in California

Intramurals

- 9/6-9 Flag Football sign-ups

Recreation

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

Seattle Mariners

- vs. Baltimore Orioles at Kingdome, Seattle
 - 9/2-3 7:05 p.m.
 - 9/4 1:35 p.m.

Volkspport

- 9/3-4 Pacific Crest Trail Walk
 - Loc: Pac-West parking lot at Snoqualmie Pass
 - Starting Times:
 - 10 km 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
 - 15 km 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
 - 25 km 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
 - 15 km and 25 km walkers must bring food, water

Longacres

- Wed.-Fri. 5 p.m.
- Sat.-Sun. 1 p.m.
- 9/5 Labor Day 1 p.m.

Television

- 9/4 Seahawks vs. Denver Broncos 1 p.m. (5)
- 9/5-7 Mariners vs. Minnesota Twins 5:35 p.m. (7,12)

The Dougout

By Doug Drowley

Most of them are just 2 1/2 inches wide by about 4 inches tall, and made of cardboard. While some appear on the bottoms of boxes or even in magazines, most can be purchased in wax packs or larger plastic bundles.

Each piece features a picture on the front and information on the reverse side. They come in all sports and novelty types, including movies, Garbage Pail Kids and TV shows.

Anybody remember "Charlie's Angels"? Well, there were several series of cards for the "beautiful bimbos."

But the most popular are the sports variety. Today there are several companies that manufacture them and millions of people who buy, trade and collect them.

The furor over sports cards is a very recent phenomenon. Back in the late 1800s, when baseball got started and the first baseball cards were issued, they were just remembrances. Kids bought them for games in the '50s, or to pin up on their walls. Most of the cards from the first 65 years of baseball eventually wound up mutilated or in Mom's garbage.

Today those cards are big business. And sports cards dealers are opening up shops everywhere. In the Tacoma area alone, five shops have appeared in the last year. Each caters to the collector looking for that rare Mickey Mantle or Carl Yastrzemski rookie card.

Many of these small pieces of cardboard sell for thousands of dollars. A 1953 Topps-issue Mantle in good condition could sell for as much as \$1,500. Many other cards bring hundreds of dollars each.

Baseball cards have come a long way from when the Topps Bubblegum company thought of using the picture cards to promote their gum. Even today, Topps gum

comes in every pack of cards, even if it is hard as a rock and too sweet to chew for very long.

Long since departed is the Bowman Card Company, which had exclusive rights to Mickey Mantle for a few years, meaning there was no card of him in a couple of 1950s Topps sets. Now, four companies compete for the card market.


When baseball card collecting began to take off in the early '80s, two companies joined Topps. Donruss and Fleer both began making full sets and specialized sets such as "The Rookies," which picture rated rookie players from a certain year. Jose Canseco's 1986 Donruss Rated Rookie card sells for around \$30. In the San Francisco-Oakland area, dealers can virtually name their own price for these Canseco cards.

A fourth card, Score, emerged this year. And with four different companies competing, prices for certain players can vary. The better the player, of course, or the more promise he shows, the higher the price.

For instance, who would have thought when Gary Carter was put on a Topps rookie catchers and outfielders card in 1975 that it would be worth \$40 to \$80 dollars today? The regular issue sells for \$40 and the much-smaller mini-card goes for the higher price.

Topps manufactured the entire 660-card set in both sizes in 1975. It was the only year in which two complete sets were issued from the same company.

While baseball card collecting used to be the domain of kids, more than 60 percent of the cards purchased today are bought by adults. In ever-increasing numbers, however, kids still choose to plop down their allowance money for the chance to get their favorite player.

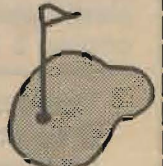


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Football team readies for title defense

Season Schedule

September

10 ALUMNI, 7 p.m.
15 PUGET SOUND, 7 p.m.
24 at Oregon Tech, 1:30 p.m.

October

1 WHITWORTH, 1:30 p.m.
8 SO. OREGON, 1:30 p.m.
15 at Linfield, 1:30 p.m.
22 CENTRAL WA., 1:30 p.m.
29 at Simon Fraser, 7 p.m.

November

5 at Lewis & Clark, 1 p.m.
12 WESTERN WA., 1:30 p.m.

Home games in all caps.

All home games at Sparks Stadium, Puyallup, except UPS in Tacoma Dome.



Photo by Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

PLU's football team is preparing for a new season and new league format, but hope the end result is the same as last year, a national title. Above, an unidentified Lute catches a pass during practice.

Fireworks cause \$20,000 track damage

By Doug Drowley
The Mooring Mast

Fireworks initiated a July 4th fire on lower campus that caused \$20,000 worth of damage to about 50 feet of the PLU track, some cushioned pole vaulting pads, a pit cover and several fiberglass poles, said Jim Phillips of the Physical Plant.

He said the track had been resurfaced earlier in the summer by Atlas Track at a cost of \$40,000. Atlas Track also repaired the track for about \$8,600, completing the work last week.

The all-weather track is made of an asphalt and rubber combination material. Phillips said oil from the resurfacing project caused the fire to spread rapidly.

"Atlas Track is really the only company that does this specific kind of material," Phillips said. "They take rubber from tires and grind it up, then mix it with the



Photo by Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

Firemen work to put out the fire on PLU's track after two youths set fireworks off in the pole vault pit.

asphalt. It really is a high concentration of rubber."

He said the rubber surface was chosen

because it is less expensive than some of the synthetic-type materials also available.

The damage was covered by insurance.

Two youths believed to have set off the fireworks were apprehended later, but PLU chose not to press charges.

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The Gridiron Guesser

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

The Colleges Saturday, September 3

Home Team	Visiting Team	Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Eastern Wash.	<input type="checkbox"/> Portland St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Clemson	<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> LSU	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&M	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami(Fla.)	<input type="checkbox"/> Florida St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Morehouse St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Howard	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska	<input type="checkbox"/> Utah St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	<input type="checkbox"/> Temple	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Hawaii	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/> Central Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	<input type="checkbox"/> Louisville	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Louisiana Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>

The Pros

<input type="checkbox"/> Denver	<input type="checkbox"/> Seattle	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans	<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit	<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City	<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> Dallas	<input type="checkbox"/>

Tie-breaker: Howard vs. Morehouse St. (total points) _____

Name _____
Address or Dorm _____
Phone Number or Extension _____

RULES:

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

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

Lutes to play in Mt. Rainier League in beginning NAIA title defense

By Steve Templeman
The Mooring Mast

After completing the 1987 football campaign with a share of the national championship under their belt, PLU will field 15 returning starters as they head into a new season, with a new league format and a new 16 team play-off format.

Wath was once the Columbia Football League has now become the Mt. Rainier and Mt. Hood leagues, both of which are governed by the Columbia Football Association.

Each league is comprised of seven teams, all but one of which have become NAIA Division II schools. The new league format will enable both league champions to gain automatic playoff berths if they are among the Top 25 teams in NAIA Division II polls.

The Mt. Rainier League consists of all five Washington schools, PLU, UPS, Whitworth, Western Washington, Central Washington, plus Simon Fraser and Lewis & Clark. The Mt. Hood league includes the rest of the schools from Oregon: Oregon Tech, Linfield, Southern Oregon, Western Oregon, Pacific, Willamette and Eastern Oregon.

Western Oregon, which applied too late to qualify for the new league format, is the lone Division I holdout and will not be eligible for an automatic playoff berth or a Division II label until next season. The school is still a member of the Mt. Hood League, however.

The change to the two league format was made because all of the Division I school in the CFL decided to go Division II. That meant seven new Division II teams. They are Central, Western, Simon Fraser, UPS, Southern Oregon, Oregon Tech, and Eastern Oregon.

The change in format is a welcome one

for Frosty Westering, PLU's head coach. "I think it's good and that these schools belong in this division," Westering said. "Our conference now has to be recognized as one of the toughest NAIA conferences in the nation."

Westering also said the new format will help because he doesn't see any one dominant team in the league this year.

"There are going to be teams beating everybody," he said. "I don't see anybody going undefeated this year, there's just such great balance in the leagues."

Under the old structure, a conference championship wasn't good enough to automatically put a team in the NAIA playoffs, Westering said.

"Now you can still lose a couple of games, which is very likely in our two leagues, win your conference and get in," Westering said.

The change will also even out the teams throughout the league in two other ways. The former Division I schools, who, under CFL rules were unable to give out scholarships or conduct spring practices that other Division I schools could do, will no longer be at a disadvantage when playoff time roles around.

The decision to move into Division II was given to those involved. They made a motion and voted for the move last spring, Westering said. The final decision was made at the national level, however.

"Everybody's concerned that these big powerhouse Division I schools are coming in, but I just think the more the merrier," Westering said. "It'll just be another real good battle."

Westering's Lutes enter the 1988-89 season ranked no. 1 in preseason polls and they have been picked as one of the favorites to win the Mt. Rainier League. Oregon Tech has been picked to win the Mt. Hood League.

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General Hours:

<u>Date - Day</u>	<u>User room</u>	<u>Time</u>
Monday to Thursday	Ramstad	8 am to 1 am
Monday to Thursday	Memorial	8 am to 1 am
Monday to Thursday	Classroom	7:30 to 10:30
Friday	Ramstad	8 am to 6 pm
Friday	Memorial	8 am to 6 pm
Saturday	Ramstad	12 pm to 6 pm
Saturday	Memorial	12 pm to 6 pm
Sunday	Ramstad	12 pm to 12 am
Sunday	Memorial	12 pm to 12 am

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Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Root Beer & Sprite Also

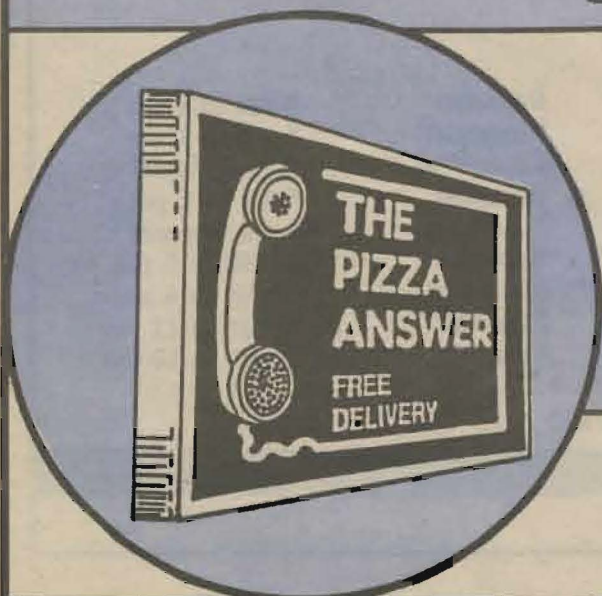
 <p>The Delivery Specialists</p> <p>Two Large Pizzas For One Low Price! Two Large Cheese Pizzas Only</p> <p>\$10.43 (TAX NOT INCLUDED)</p> <p>\$1.25 per item covers both pizzas. Order as many extra items as you like.</p> <p>Name _____ Phone _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXPIRES 9/16/88</p>	 <p>The Delivery Specialists</p> <p>\$6 OFF (TAX NOT INCLUDED)</p> <p>AN EXTRA LARGE SMASHER</p> <p>Onion, Green Pepper, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, Mushrooms, Beef Sausage, Thick Crust & Extra Cheese.</p> <p>Name _____ Phone _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXPIRES 9/16/88</p>	 <p>The Delivery Specialists</p> <p>\$3 OFF (TAX NOT INCLUDED)</p> <p>ANY EXTRA LARGE PIZZA</p> <p>PLUS TWO 32 OZ. POPS</p> <p>Name _____ Phone _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXPIRES 9/16/88</p>	 <p>The Delivery Specialists</p> <p>LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA ONLY</p> <p>\$6.26 (TAX NOT INCLUDED)</p> <p>PLUS TWO 32 OZ. POPS</p> <p>Name _____ Phone _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXPIRES 9/16/88</p>
 <p>Late Night Special FREE</p> <p>1 Quart of Pop with the purchase of any medium one item pizza only</p> <p>\$5.00</p> <p>GOOD 10 PM THRU 1 AM ONLY</p> <p>Name _____ Phone _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA (PLUS SALES TAX) EXPIRES 9/16/88</p>		 <p>Any 1 Item Medium Pizza ONLY \$4.50</p> <p>Plus 1 Free 32 Oz. Pop</p> <p>GOOD LUNCH ONLY 11 AM - 3 PM - Monday - Friday</p> <p>Name _____ Phone _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA (PLUS SALES TAX) EXPIRES 9/16/88</p>	

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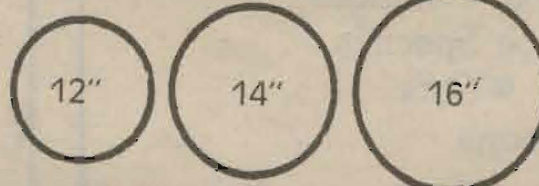
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Fri. & Sat. 11 AM - 1:30AM

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SYNCO-PATION

A pullout guide to arts and entertainment



**The Mud Bay
Jugglers
at the 1988
Orientation
Showcase**

**Sunday
8:30 p.m.
in Olson**

Orientation Preview

Comedian Peggy Platt will be followed in the Showcase by a dance to the reggae sounds of The Almighty Dread.



Photo Services

**Come see
Screaming Moses and the
Promised Band
at the All-Campus picnic
Monday at 4:30 p.m.**

Red Square concerts heat up summer



The Almost Live Band from KING-TV's "Almost Live" show was just one of the bands that provided lunchtime entertainment this summer.

All kinds of different sounds could be heard coming from Red Square this summer. Of course, they were different from the noises that will be heard there during freshmen initiation this week. These were artistic sounds, thanks to the Wednesday Concert Series.

Each week, PLU's Summer Programming brought in a different band for a lunchtime serenade of students, faculty and the public. The bands ranged in diversity from the steel drum and percussion sounds of Bakra Bata, to the fusion jazz of Blue Sky, to the folk rock of Those Guys.

"I think it went over really well," said Amy Jo Mattheis, the summer program coordinator.

She said attendance was high, even though the weather wasn't always cooperative. On sunny days, she said hundreds of people would turn out with

their lunches, or just sit and listen.

She said one of the best bands of the summer, the pop rock group Edison Jones, had the lowest turnout of the series when it was forced indoors by bad weather.

Once a month, the concerts were held in conjunction with a fruit festival. In June, strawberries and ice cream were the special of the day. In July and August, it was raspberries and peaches.

"The days we had the fruit festival, it was just intense, there were so many people out there," said Scott Raedeke, who was in charge of summer publicity.

Raedeke said the concert series was just one part of a whole summer full of events. Literary readings, special outings, volleyball and tennis matches and guest lecturers were all a part of "A Summer Affair," the summer programming theme.

Food Service Menu

Saturday, Sept. 3

Breakfast: Poached eggs
Fruit pancakes
Lunch: Chicken noodle soup
BBQ ham sandwich
Tuna noodle cass.
Dinner: Breaded shrimp
Swedish meatballs

Sunday, Sept. 4

Breakfast: Continental
Lunch: Tomato soup
Cheddarwurst
Beef stew
Dinner: Spaghetti bar
Baked fish fillet

Monday, Sept. 5

Breakfast: Waffles
Fried eggs
Lunch: Beef Vegie Soup
Chicken Hoagie
Macaroni & cheese
Dinner: Picnic

Tuesday, Sept. 6

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs
Pancakes
Sausage links
Lunch: French onion soup
French dip
Egg salad
Chocolate pudding
Dinner: Chicken Devine
Baked ham
Hamburger bar
Orange cake

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Breakfast: Eggs Benedict
Blueberry pancakes
Hashbrowns
Lunch: Clam chowder
Hot dogs
Chili Frito casserole
Cookies
Dinner: Cajun fish
Canneloni & Rotini
Banana splits

Thursday, Sept. 8

Breakfast: Omelets
Waffles
Ham
Lunch: Vegetable soup
Chimichanga
Ham/noodle au gratin
Cupcakes
Dinner: Roast turkey
Vegetarian quiche

Friday, Sept. 9

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs
Blueberry pancakes
Lunch: Cream of broccoli
Pizza bread
Tuna salad sandwich
Dinner: Fish & chips
Veal Parmesan
Cream puffs

Movie filmed in downtown Tacoma

This summer, Tacomans were treated to a glimpse of Hollywood as parts of Touchstone Picture's "On the Run" were filmed downtown.

The film, starring Nick Nolte and Martin Short, was shot under the tentative title of "Fugitives" for about three weeks in June. Filming just wrapped up last month, and the movie is scheduled for release this Christmas.

In the film, Nolte plays a bank robber who has just been released from prison. He is trying to open a legitimate bank account when Short holds up the place and takes him hostage. The rest of the film is a "comedy of errors," said Tom Peitz-

man, production assistant for the film.

The bank robbery scenes were shot in downtown Tacoma, turning Old City Hall into Pacific National Bank. The opening shots of the movie were filmed at McNeil Island Prison, near Gig Harbor.

Peitzman said he'd estimate as much as one-quarter to one-third of the movie was shot locally.

Locals were hired as extras, and the public was allowed to watch (quietly), snap photos and seek an occasional autograph.

The curious showed up, some not

Please see RUN, p.4



Nick Nolte and fellow actor Alan Ruck try working from the other end of the camera. Nolte, after several attempts to figure out how the camera operates, staged a mock interview for the film crew. "It's supposed to be a very funny film. We hope," Nolte said. "We just point the camera and hope a lot."



Movie Excitement?

Richard Mattingly, a Ft. Lewis Ranger hired as a SWAT team member for the bank robbery scene, found that the movie business is a bit more boring in reality than it seems on the big screen. When asked what he thought of being hired as an extra, Mattingly said, "I don't mind getting paid \$40 bucks a day for sleeping." He and other Rangers said they had been on the set 12 to 13 hours a day, mostly waiting around for the filming of their scene. "It's exciting when it's time for you to do your part," said Jerome Taylor. But he added, "You get a whole different outlook on movies."

Photos and story by Cheryl Gadeken

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Bumbershoot promises weekend of arts, fun

If you skip Bumbershoot this weekend, you'll be missing out on one of the entertainment bonanzas of the year. The 18th annual Seattle arts festival, which starts today and runs through Monday, offers more than 500 performances and exhibits of performing, visual and literary arts.

In addition to national recording artists such as Richard Marx, Los Lobos, Chaka Khan and Michael McDonald, local bands and international musicians from Korea, Russia, Nigeria, South Africa, England and India will perform throughout the weekend.

The Taste of Seattle will showcase 30 Seattle restaurants, the Film Festival will feature such movies as "Mandela" and "From Here to Eternity," artwork will be displayed on the Boulevard of Crafts, and The Bookfair will feature works by small

presses, publishers and literary artists.

In addition to these special performances and exhibitions, admission to Seattle Center's Pacific Science Center and the Son of Heaven exhibit of Chinese treasures will be free all weekend.

Bumbershoot begins at 11 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m. daily. Schedules and \$5 advance tickets are available at Pay'n Save stores. Tickets will be sold at the gate for \$6.

A quarter-million people attended the festival last year, and organizers predict an even bigger turnout this year. They advise Bumbershooters to get in line early for the shows they really want to see. People will be turned away from events once seating is full, organizers said.

For more information, call the Bumbershoot Hotline at 1-223-1025.

Bumbershoot Highlights

Friday

- 1:00 Edison Jones / Richard Marx Mainstage
- 5:45 The Smothers Brothers Opera House
- 6:30 Sweethearts of the Rodeo / Los Lobos Mainstage
- 7:00 Comedy Revue Caffe Starbucks
- 9:15 The Smothers Brothers Opera House

Saturday

- 1:15 Seattle Symphony Opera House
- 2:30 International Theater Sports Tourney Intiman Playhouse
- 4:30 Uncle Bonsai / Randy Newman Opera House
- 8:00 Intiman Theatre's "The Last Unicorn" Intiman Playhouse
- 8:15 Peggy Platt / Randy Newman Opera House

Sunday

- 12:30 Jerry Seinfeld / Karla Bonoff / JD Souther Opera House
- 1:00 Sisters in Song / Chaka Khan Mainstage
- 1:00 Intiman Theatre's "The Last Unicorn" Intiman Playhouse
- 2:00 Seattle Mime Theatre Bagley Wright Theatre
- 4:30 Karla Bonoff / JD Souther Bumbrella Stage
- 4:30 Repertory Dance Theatre Bagley Wright Theatre
- 5:00 International Theater Sports Tourney Intiman Playhouse
- 7:30 David Lindley / Bonnie Raitt Mainstage

Monday

- 1:30 Vladimir Presniakov / Michael McDonald Mainstage
- 7:45 Robyn Hitchcock & The Egyptians / Camper Van Beethoven Main
- 8:45 Uncle Bonsai Caffe Starbucks
- 9:00 The Crazy 8's Club X

All Weekend

Pacific Science Center, including the exhibit Dinosaurs: A Journey Through Time
 Son of Heaven, an exhibit of priceless Chinese artifacts
 Bumbershoot Film Festival
 Visual & Literary Arts exhibits
 The QFC Taste of Seattle
 Boulevard of Crafts
 Lego-Tecture: A City of the Future
 Kids' Activities & Family Performances

Concert Calendar

- 9/2 Crosby, Stills & Nash Tacoma Dome
- 9/2 The Temptations & The O'Jays Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 9/3 The Crazy 8's University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse
- 9/3 Michael Card Redmond Assembly of God (Call 1-885-2334 for more information)
- 9/4 The Crazy 8's The Backstage, Ballard
- 9/6 Bryan Ferry Fifth Avenue Theatre, Seattle
- 9/10 Sweet Honey & The Rock Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 9/15 John Prine Fifth Avenue Theatre, Seattle
- 9/16-17 The Robert Cray Band Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 9/16-17 Uncle Bonsai The Backstage, Ballard
- 9/22-9/23 George Michael Tacoma Dome
- 9/23 Basia Fifth Avenue Theatre, Seattle
- 9/24 Chicago & Henry Lee Summer Tacoma Dome
- 9/24 Spyro Gyra Fifth Avenue Theatre, Seattle
- 9/27 Eric Clapton Tacoma Dome
- 9/27 Tangerine Dream Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 9/28 Restless Heart Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 9/29 Anne Murray Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 10/9 Williams Brothers & Deloan Richards Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 10/12 Scorpions Tacoma Dome
- 10/31-11/2 Michael Jackson Tacoma Dome
- 12/27-12/28 Prince Tacoma Dome

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

Happenings

Opening Reception for PLU Art Faculty Exhibit

Artwork by 14 PLU art professors is featured in the University Gallery this month.

An opening reception will be held Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gallery. The reception and gallery admission are both free.

Auditions for "Deadly Nightcap"

Auditions for the Tacoma Little Theatre's "Deadly Nightcap" will be held Sunday and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Parts in the mystery-thriller are available for six men and four women. For more information, call the theater at 272-2481 between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Second Annual Downtown Seattle Fall Fashion Gala

Doors open Thursday night at 6:30 at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in Seattle for live music and hors d'oeuvres. The fashion show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and proceeds benefit the American Heart Association. For ticket information, call Ticketmaster at 272-6817.

Tacoma Art Museum Exhibit

The exhibition of Douglas Granum's locomotive sculpture and drawings will run until Sept. 11. The museum is located at 12th and Pacific avenues in downtown Tacoma. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for the general public. Tuesdays are free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sundays noon to 5 p.m.

1987 West Coast Laugh-Off Winners

Rod Long, Robert Jenkins and Warren Thomas will be performing at the Pantages Centre Sept. 30 and at St. Martin's Pavilion in Olympia Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call Ticketmaster at 272-6817.

Musical Notes

Guest Recital Features Violinists

The husband and wife duo of violinist Stephan Barratt-Due and violinist/violist Soon-Mi Chung will highlight the first performance of Pacific Lutheran University's 1988-89 concert season.

Touring with the pair is pianist Einar Henning Smebye.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Chris Knutzen Hall. Sponsored by PLU's Scandinavian Studies program, suggested donations of \$3 for students and \$5 for adults will be accepted at the door.



Chung and Barratt-Due

Auditions for "Gloria"

Singers interested in performing Vivaldi's "Gloria" with the University of Puget Sound/Tacoma Civic Chorus are welcome to audition Tuesday at the UPS School of Music. Call Conductor Paul Schultz at 756-3584 to schedule an audition.

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MOVIES

Parkland Theatre

12143 Pacific Ave.
531-0374

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

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

Village Cinemas

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

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

Betrayed (2:15),4:45,7:15,9:40,12
Hot to Trot (2),3:45,5:20,7:10,11:15
The Big Blue 9
License to Drive/Big Business
(1:50),3:40,5:30,7:20,9:10,11
Dead Pool 7:25,9:25,11:25
Bambi (1:45),3:10,4:30,6

Tacoma South Cinemas

7601 S. Hosmer
473-3722

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

Young Guns (2:30),5,7:25,9:35
Midnight Run (2:05),4:35,7:05,9:30
Who Framed Roger Rabbit
(2:40),4:40,7,9
Married to the Mob
(2:45),4:55,7:15,9:15
Nightmare on Elm Street: Part IV
(2:55),5:30,7:45,9:45

Tacoma Mall Theatre

4302 Tacoma Mall Blvd.
475-6282

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

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

Liberty Theatre

118 W. Main, Puyallup
845-1038

\$1 all shows

Arthur II: On the Rocks
2:30,4:45,7:15,9:25

Tacoma West Cinemas

1802 S. Mildred
565-6100

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

Hot to Trot (1:10),3:10,5:10,7:10
Hero & the Terror 9:10
The Big Blue (1)
Bull Durham (3:05),5:05,7:05,9:05
Bambi (1),3,5,7
Married to the Mob 9
Big (1:35),3:35,5:35,7:35,9:35
Tucker (1:30),3:35,5:40,7:45,9:50

Lincoln Plaza

South 38th & I-5
472-7990

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

A Fish Called Wanda
(1:15),3:30,5:45,8,10:15
Bull Durham (1),3:15,5:40,7:50,10
Coming To America
(12:30),2:50,5:20,7:45,10:05
Diehard (2:10),4:40,7:15,9:55
Coctail (2:15),4:35,7:05,9:15
Big (12:45),3,5:15,7:25,9:35
Clean and Sober (2),4:30,7,9:30
Hero and the Terror
(1:45),3:40,5:35,7:35,9:40

Narrows Plaza 8

2208 Mildred St. W.
565-7000

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

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



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

"Young Guns," starring Emilio Estevez (left), Kiefer Sutherland, Charlie Sheen and Lou Diamond Phillips, is currently playing at Narrows Plaza and Tacoma South Cinemas. The four play gang members of the Regulators, hired to protect an Englishman's ranch against the mob, in the action-adventure film.

RUN from p.2

knowing exactly who they were watching, but knowing "somebody famous" was in the film.

It was especially hard for bystanders to pick out and identify Short, who was covered with oil for one scene. "The guy with stuff all over his face — he's an actor, too, isn't he? Because I think I've seen him someplace before," one woman said.

Earlier, another person in the crowd commented, "Gee, that guy looks like Martin Short." Attention then shifted to the small-framed actor, famous for the films "Three Amigos" and "Inner Space," as well as character roles in "Saturday Night Live."

Nah, another bystander replied, "He looks older."
Ah, fame.

SPAGHETTI



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- Linguini / Clam Sauce
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