

The MOORING MAST

April 27, 1984

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447

Vol. 61, No. 22

Tribe wins ASPLU senate seat

By GREG THORSON

Naomi Tribe is the new ASPLU Senator at large. Unsure of the final count, Vice President Geoffrey Bullock said Tribe "won by a comfortable margin."

Tribe defeated four other candidates for the position.

Her main goal is to get response from students. She



Photo Services

Naomi Tribe

said, "There need to be more impact," from the students to make proposals work.

Tribe says there is a real need for ASPLU on campus, but people don't know enough about the organization. The students are not aware of what ASPLU involves, and they need to know this, Tribe said. She also wants to hear from students to find out what their needs are.

ASPLU is working on proposals to improve off-campus involvement. Off-campus senators are considering a lounge where off-campus students can go to relax and talk about campus activities.

Other proposals include a mom's day, and a pub on campus. Mom's day would be like Dad's day, but with mom as the guest of honor. The pub proposal has not been adopted in the past, but Tribe said she believes with the right proposal it could work.

The freshman senator attended here first budget meeting on Tuesday. "The meeting was a lot of fun," Tribe said. Emphasizing the need for student involvement, she said, "I, as one person, can't do everything." But with a confident smile, Tribe said next year will be a good year.

Transit center ground broken

By BECKY KRAMER

Construction on the Parkland Transit Center, located at 121st Street and Pacific Avenue, began Wednesday following a ground breaking ceremony.

Wearing yellow construction hard hats, Rose Marie Raudebaugh, chairwoman of Pierce Transit Board of Commissioners, Don Monroe, executive director of Pierce Transit and Dr. G. Richard Harris, superintendent of Franklin Pierce School District, each upturned a shovel full of earth at the construction site.

During her opening comments, Raudebaugh thanked the community of Parkland for their parking places for customers who "I hope we'll be good neighbors."

The Parkland Transit Center will accommodate three major bus lines: the Parkland-Spanaway, Puyallup and Lakewood. Presently these bus lines meet on Park Avenue between Wheeler and Garfield streets. The new site at 121st and Pacific Avenue will contain shelter and parking facilities.

The Parkland Transit Center will cover almost two acres. A weather shelter for riders, private restroom facilities for bus drivers and 80 parking places for customers who park and ride will be located on the site.

Between the hours of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., the parking spaces will be reserved for riders of Pierce Transit, said Steve Clairborne, communications specialist for Pierce Transit. After hours, the parking spaces may be used by PLU students

Please see TRANSIT ON PAGE 2



Karin Londgren

Rose Marie Raudebaugh, Don Monroe, and G. Richard Harris break ground for the two-acre Parkland Transit Center.

Magazine salesman harasses students

By ROSEMARY JONES

A man offering to exchange magazine subscriptions for sexual favors was detained in Tinglestad Wednesday night by Campus Safety officers. Students called Campus Safety after they were approached by a man who said he would take sexual favors instead of money for magazine subscriptions.

The salesman made lewd and suggestive comments to the students approached, but did not threaten physical violence, said Ron Garrett, director of Campus Safety. The salesman, described as a white male in his mid-20s, claimed to be a Boston resident but had Arizona identification. He apparently had been sent to this area by a legitimate national company to sell magazine subscriptions.

The Pierce County Sheriff's Office was called by Campus Safety officers at the time of the incident and sent a unit to Tinglestad. However, the officers were unable to make an arrest since the students involved refused to press charges, Garrett said.

By refusing to press charges, the man involved has "proof positive he can get away with it, this simply encourages (such behavior)," Garrett said. "As a security professional, it disturbs me that people realize their duty to the community as a whole to try to prevent this kind of incident."

After the county officers left, some residential life staff members contacted residents in other dorms in an effort to find someone willing to press charges on sexual harassment. Garrett said Campus Safety does not know

if the salesman went to any dorms other than Tinglestad.

Helen Chabot of Pierce County Rape Relief said women often "brush aside" incidents when no physical violence occurs, but verbal harassment is as much a sexual violation," she said.

Another reason women are reluctant to report such incidents is that they are afraid their personal life will be dragged through a trial. That just does not happen anymore, Chabot said, but for those still worried about how the police or courts will treat them, Rape Relief offers help and support in dealing with the legal process.

Rape Relief staff can also help women deal with the feeling they experience after sexual

Please see MAN on page 3

Inside

Dig it. Archeology students conduct a five-site excavation around Harstad Hall. page 3

Honors. Ron Garrett and Layne Nordgren receive Red Cross' highest award for saving a life last November. page 8

Whiz Kids. PLU's team finishes 60th out of 256 in an international math competition. page 5

Memories. Oscar Harstad, now 91, recalls baseball's days of Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. page 9

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Transit center begun

Transit

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or other members of the community.

Although the Parkland Transit facilities will be used by three bus lines at the time of its completion, space will be available for use by up to six bus lines.

"These buses are full most of the time," Clairborne said. Two of the three bus lines rank in the top ten in ridership among Pierce Transit buses.

"The Parkland area is growing," said King Cushman, director of transit development, "and considerable expansion is expected for the community within the next 10 to 20 years."

Eighty percent of the funding for the transit center is from the US Department of transportation, the other 20 percent is funded by Pierce Transit, Cushman said. The cost of construction for the transit center is \$240,000, Cushman said.

The projected completion date for the Parkland Transit Center is Sept. 3.

PLU hosts Philippine conference tomorrow

Four exiled Filipino leaders are featured speakers during the First Filipino-American State Congress which will be at PLU tomorrow.

Lupita Aquino Kashiwahara, chairperson of the San Francisco Council of the Ninoy Aquino Movement, will discuss the assassination of her brother, Ninoy Aquino. Aquino was a Philippine government leader.

Heherson Alvarez, president of the Ninoy Aquino Movement, will discuss the political and economic crisis in the Philippines.

Gelina Avila, national coordinator of the Coalition Against Marcos Dictatorship-Philippine Solidarity Network, will speak on U.S. involvement in the Philippines.

Romeo Capulong will discuss the upcoming May 14 Philippine election and whether it will mean a step toward democracy or a strengthening

of authoritarianism. Capulong chairs the Filipino Lawyers Committee for Human Rights.

Members of the public are encouraged to register for the Congress and participate in the drafting of a joint statement, according to Joe Pasqual, president of Sandiwa. The statement will express sentiments of the Filipino-American community to the Philippine government.

The conference will be in the Administration Building (Lecture Hall 101) beginning at 8 a.m. it is presented by "Sandiwa" (United Ideals for the Restoration of Democracy), a Filipino-American non-profit political-educational organization. Co-sponsors include several Filipino-American organizations and the PLU Office of Minority Affairs.

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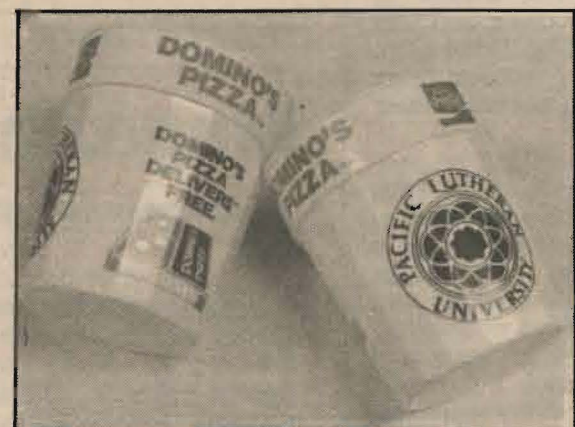
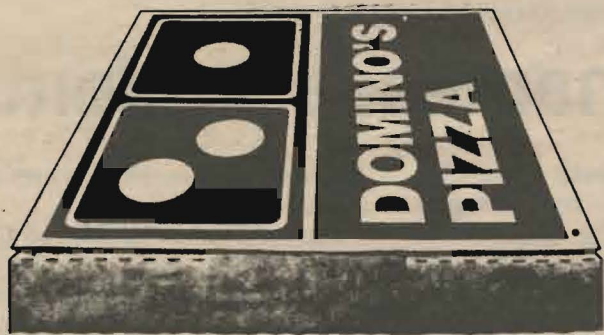
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Archeology students dig into PLU's past

Archeology class digging near Harstad

By PAMELA HOLTEN

Outside of Harstad, three students crouch around a square hole collecting bubblegum, glass fragments and rusty nails. Placed into labeled plastic bags, the objects are later catalogued and analyzed for historical significance.

Professor Dale Croes' archaeology/artifacts class is conducting a five-site excavation of the grounds around Harstad to learn more about the history of the building and the lifestyles of past residents.

Dig sites are located at the front entrance, behind the building where PLU's first gym stood, to the north where male residents once resided and to the south near the women's residence.

Students sift through 10 centimeters of soil in one-meter-by-one-meter squares, extracting artifacts: anything that is the result of human activity.

Through comparative analysis, hypotheses are made as to the events and lifestyles of almost 100 years ago, Croes said.

For instance, he said in the 1940s the cupola atop Harstad burnt down and debris resulting from the fire may be unearthed. Also, brick fragments which have already been uncovered may be the result of an earthquake which occurred that time, he said.

Pat Shortt, one of the class' nine students, started excavating one of the "women's" sites last year and has uncovered the classes' most interesting find—a fragment of wood with deep parallel holes carved into it. Croes said they believe it is part of an old-style toothbrush, which they date as being 60 to 70 years old.

He said the exact date of the artifact cannot be determined, but factors such as the style (determined through old Sears' catalogs) and the depth of



Pat Shortt, trowel in hand crouches by a dig site outside of Harstad.

the find (approximately two feet down) tend to reinforce their hypothesis.

Students will continue to excavate at the sites until they hit gravel,

known as sterile soil. Croes said plans are to continue digging for the next six years until PLU's 100th birthday when the archaeological finds and analysis will then be displayed.

PLU student unearthed old Indian artifact

By PAMELA HOLTEN

In the summer of 1983, a PLU archaeology student, Ian Ritchie, unearthed a 2,750-year-old Indian wooden mat creasing tool at an archaeological field school located on the Olympic Peninsula's Hoko River.

The tool is said to be the oldest wooden artifact ever found in North America.

PLU Archaeology Professor Dale Cross, director of the Hoko River project, said the waterlogged artifact is being preserved through a new freeze-drying technique developed by a University of Washington graduate student and another university researcher.

Croes explained that years of lying in the water has caused the thick-celled walls of the wood to deteriorate. And once dried, these cell walls will collapse and the object will shrink and warp.

He said the new technique will allow researchers to remove water from the artifact by saturating the tool in a waxy form of polyethylene glycol which prevents shrinking and warping. Once saturated the artifact is frozen then freeze-dried to remove the remaining water.

The artifact which will be preserved as is was found essentially complete with tool markings and embellishments. It will be displayed at the Makah Tribal Museum at Neah Bay.

Croes said the field school is offered in conjunction with Washington State University and is the largest active dig in the state.

Students must enroll for this summer's eight-week session, June 11 to August 3, by April 30. Applications are available through PLU's Sociology and Anthropological Departments.

EEC letter campaign draws record participation

Thirty students participated in the recent ASPLU Educational Expenses Committee-sponsored campaign to write letters to U.S. congressman.

The letter writing campaign was for students, faculty, regents, parents, and PLU staff members.

The letters were written to congressional representatives expressing concern with next year's national educational spending budget. ASPLU Educational Expenses Committee provided the postage.

Pam Curtis, chairperson for the EEC, said letters written to congressman are usually given more attention than most people think.

"I wish I could dispel all the rumors that letter-writing doesn't

work, because it does."

The letters were handwritten, said Curtis, because congressman are more impressed with personal letters than with form letters.

Letters were written by 30 students. Curtis said this is by far the best turnout of the three letter-writing campaigns conducted since EEC was formed two years ago. Curtis said she is pleased that more students have participated than in the past, but said it is still disappointing that 30 students wrote letters.

Although the level of participation among PLU faculty, parents, regents and staff members has not been fully analyzed yet, Curtis said there was "overall, a really favorable reaction" to the letter-writing campaign.

President Reagan's proposed 1985 higher education budget calls for a cut of \$460 million, including a \$451 million cut due to the proposed elimination of Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants.

Curtis said the most optimistic outlook for 1985 educational spending would be for Congress to set the budget at last year's level, although this would, in effect, mean a 12 percent cut. This is based on the 12 percent increase in educational costs this past year.

Curtis said that because this is an election year, it is likely that the budget could very well be set closer to last year's level, rather than at Reagan's proposed level.

The EEC plans to distribute a congressional rating pamphlet next year, in conjunction with a national organization. It will contain the voting record of every congressman, and give quotes of the congressmen that represent PLU students. The aim of the pamphlet is to inform students of the priorities and congressmen, emphasizing their attitudes toward education. It is hoped to better prepare students for the November elections.

The EEC also plans to sponsor guest speakers, and will conduct a voter registration drive from September up to the election. A similar drive resulted in the registration of 250 PLU students two years ago, Curtis said.

Man harasses women

MAN

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harassment. "A lot of women feel guilt or anger. Victims feel they did something wrong by opening the door or answering the phone, but it is still the other person who is in the wrong," Chabot said.

Garrett said solicitation is

prohibited on the PLU campus by university policy. If students notice a salesperson on campus, they need to contact their residential assistant or the Campus Safety office immediately, Garrett said.

Sometimes solicitation is simply an excuse for the person to gain entrance to a dormitory so they can steal items or, in the case of Wednesday's incident, harass residents, he said.

Quartet plays classics

The PLU Regency String Quartet will be performing works by Mozart, Prokofiev, and Mendelssohn this Sunday.

The Regency Quartet will perform a list of favorites including Mozart's Quartet in c Major, Prokofiev's Quartet No. 2, and Mendelssohn's Quartet in d Major.

Members of the quartet are Ann Tremaine, first violin; Corinne Odegard, second violin; Dorothy Shapiro, viola; and David Hoffman, cello. All are members of the PLU music faculty.

The complimentary concert will be in the University Center at 8 p.m.

Dave and Cindy sing for world's supper

By SUSAN BERG

World hunger cannot be conquered overnight but Dave Heflick, a 1977 PLU graduate, and his wife Cindy believe by singing they can at least help.

"Dave and Cindy" will perform a benefit concert, including folk songs, fun songs and spirituals, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Ingram Hall.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 and PLU students. Proceeds will benefit Bread for the World.

Since "Dave and Cindy" donate a percentage of their concert earnings to Bread for the World's hunger fund, Dave Heflick said the more money they make, the more there is for Bread for the World.

"People say they think we are so generous, but actually we are selfish because we are the happiest we have ever been—as long as we have adequate money to live off, that's enough, that's all anybody really needs," Heflick said.

Dave Heflick graduated from PLU with a music education degree. After

PLU, he taught music for a year, but he really wanted to perform, so he started playing small clubs and the bar circuit. But it wasn't too long, he said, before he became burned out.

To supplement his income Dave worked part time at a Fred Meyer store, where he met his wife Cindy, who also has a musical background.

Cindy was at the point of wondering about the personal significance of her job, Heflick said. "We both wanted to perform but we needed a direction for

our music—a purpose," Heflick said. So they decided to donate a percentage of money earned to help fund Bread for the World and promote memberships to interested people he said.

Out of all the needy causes, Heflick said he and Cindy picked hunger because it is something that does not have to be. There is plenty of food, but because of bad distribution the poor do not get their fair share. Their goal is to reach out to people and go as far as they can go, Heflick said.

Tacoma part of minority student-science program

Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement, a national program encouraging minority students to consider science-related careers, has been expanded to include Tacoma, said Amadeo Tiam, local project director and PLU's director of minority affairs.

The program is a cooperative effort involving PLU and Tacoma

Public Schools. It has been funded through September by a \$10,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

A major goal of the program is to acquaint students with opportunities in the sciences and mathematics early enough for them to begin academic preparations for them.


During the school year an after-school MESA course is being offered at Lincoln High School in which students from Mount Tahoma High School are also participating. Besides science orientation, the course includes career counseling and field trips

to local science-related industries. In addition, a two-week summer

enrichment course will be offered at PLU July 25-August 3. Subject matter will relate to high school studies and projects for the coming year will be suggested.

"MESA seeks to encourage minority students to acquire the academic skills they need to major in mathematics, engineering or the physical sciences at a university," Tiam said.

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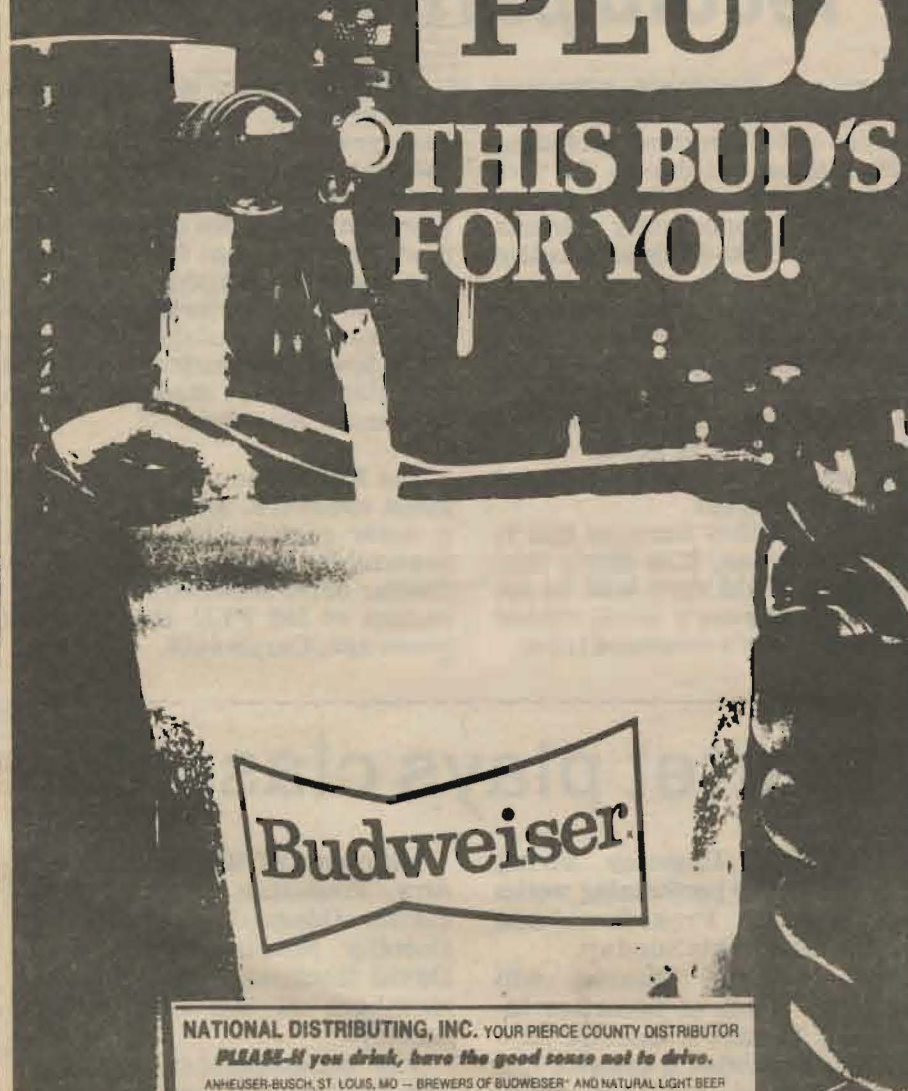
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Madsen gets scholarship

Freshman music major Charles Madsen has been chosen as the first recipient of the Forestine Wise Monsen Memorial Music Scholarship.

The music scholarship will be given annually to a PLU student who has shown exceptional musical talent.

Dedication of Martin Luther bust Monday

The dedication of a bronze bust of Martin Luther will be part of Monday's chapel service, which will be in Red Square instead of Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bust, sculpted by Tom Torrens, PLU art professor, is in commemoration of the 500th anniversary of Luther's birth in 1483.

The Rev. David Steen, a member of the Board of Regents, will speak, and the Choir of the West and the student brass quintet will perform.

The bust's plaque reads: "Martin Luther, servant of church and university, in commemoration of the 500th anniversary of his birth, 1983."

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Math team adds up high scores

By BRIAN LAUBACH

Anxious about mathematics? Well, there is a group of PLU students who are not hung up on *not* being able to do well in math.

A pre-selected team (Richard Wimberley, Steven Weston, and Greg Minter) competed against the best of international college mathematicians Dec. 4 in the Putnam Competition. The team finished 60 out of 256 teams.

Mike Dollinger, math professor, said PLU submitted its "very best students" to compete in the international math competition. The competitors are colleges and universities from the United States, Canada, and international universities. "It is the college world series of mathematics," he said.

Wimberley finished high enough in the individual ranking to have his name circulated around the United States. He placed 298 out of 2,000 candidates. The sophomore ASPLU

senator said "the math department is falling all over me to become a math major."

His sights are at this time set on being a math major. "I think it is fun," he said. He also thought the competition was fun, but conceded that not many others would agree.

Dollinger said there were a total of 11 students from PLU involved in the competition. Unlike sports events, these students did not need to travel to compete. The test was sent to PLU and administered by the math faculty.

The six-hour-long test was divided into two parts consisting of six problems each, Dollinger said. Paper is provided with each problem and the students must try to complete each problem thoroughly.

Wimberley completed two-and-a-half problems correctly. Dollinger said the "test is extremely difficult" and in the past, half of those who took the test scored zero. "It is a challenge to excellence."

The results of the test arrived only last week since it takes months for the graders to go through the answers, Dollinger said. There are no names on the test, just a number so that the grader cannot identify the contestant.

Dollinger said this was the second best performance in team total PLU has had from the competition. "By far, the highest in cumulative score with so many doing well."

Edward Walawender, Karl Arbaugh, Joe Tobiason, Gregor Harrison, and James Buschert all finished among the top 50 percent in the nation. But their scores were not officially counted.

The top six schools in the competition are: Cal-Tech; Washington Univ., St. Louis; the Univ. of Waterloo, in Canada; Princeton Univ.; and the Univ. of Chicago.

"It is really a prestigious competition," Dollinger said. Wimberley said he will compete another two times in the next two years. He said he wants to score in the top 5 percent.



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The edge of sanity

"Mast editors can die and they can go crazy, but they can't quit," *Mooring Mast* adviser Cliff Rowe informed me the last time I had a day similar to this last 24-hour period.

Here in the *Mast* office, we have often joked about how much money a television producer could make if he used the staff's Wednesday night episodes for a new soap. It could be called "As the Paper Folds," "All my Headaches" or perhaps "The Edge of Sanity."

The scene begins Wednesday at 11 a.m. Things are going amazingly well this week, especially in light of the short week.

2 p.m. I get a call in my room, where I was taking a rare break. The message—the compugraphic machine is broken.

2:30 p.m. I get a chance to look at the machine. It will not print out regular body type (News 5) instead it will only print bold. And it will not print our headline type (Hellos) except in italics. This will not do. Besides, the machine is clunking—a sure sign of its ill health.

2:35 p.m. I call Massachusetts for them to dispatch a repairman to us pronto.

3 p.m. Local dispatch calls. They don't have anybody available who knows our model of computer, but they promise to send out a repairman Thursday morning who has seen our model before.

3:10 p.m. I call the compugraphic hotline to see if they can talk me through fixing the machine myself. The man listens to the symptoms and advises us not to try to fix it ourselves.

4 p.m. Found a nearby machine that is compatible with our font strips and a publisher who is willing to let us use it. I offer a prayer of thanks for the people at the *Eatonville Dispatch*.

4:15 p.m. The first typesetter heads out on the 45-minute drive to Eatonville.

5:30 p.m. The typesetter calls us from Eatonville to inform us that their machine is not able to type our regular size of body copy. Half of the paper will have to be set in 9 point and the rest in 10 point we decide.

11:45 p.m. I leave the troops to get some sleep. The typesetters have successfully carried rough copy and photo ready copy back and forth from Eatonville and I foresee no major disasters.

Thursday 2:02 a.m. Awakened by the phone. It seems the comp-unit at Eatonville has broken down and the last two and a half hours of typing have been lost, due to the broken machine.

2:52 The phone's ringing awakens me again, staffers Scott Hansen and Bruce Voss have surveyed the situation and decided there is no way to get out a 16 page paper by Friday. We discuss the options. Decide that we have to come out in some form by Friday, so, we decide to reduce the paper to 12 pages.

The whole paper is torn up and rearranged—a full page ad and 3 pages of stories are taken out.

2:58 a.m. I call the office with some suggestions about which stories and ads should go and which should stay.

4 a.m. Asleep again.

5:15 Scott and Bruce, are almost done condensing the paper into 12 pages.

7 a.m. My alarm goes off.

8 a.m. On the way to Puyallup with pictures to be screened.

8:20 a.m. We decide to stop by Eatonville to pick up fonts and copy that were left there last night due to a misunderstanding.

9:20 a.m. We arrive in Eatonville, I am relieved to find their machine was easily fixed. *Dispatch* publisher Vince Troccoli offers to let us use the machine for the rest of the day, if we need it. Not knowing when our repairman will be back, we decide to take everything back to the *Mast* office.

9:50 a.m. call local repairman dispatch and learn that a mistake was made—causing the wrong repairman to be dispatched. So, another call was made to get our repairman who is in Anchorage, Alaska. The nice woman did not know when his flight was coming in but guessed he would not make it to PLU until late in the afternoon.

We are having some fun now.

11 a.m. Review typesetting options and send a typesetter to Eatonville.

2:30 p.m. Get a call from the first team of repairman who can not find the office.

2:35 p.m. They inform me that they do not know how to operate the machine and then ask me to get a paper clip.

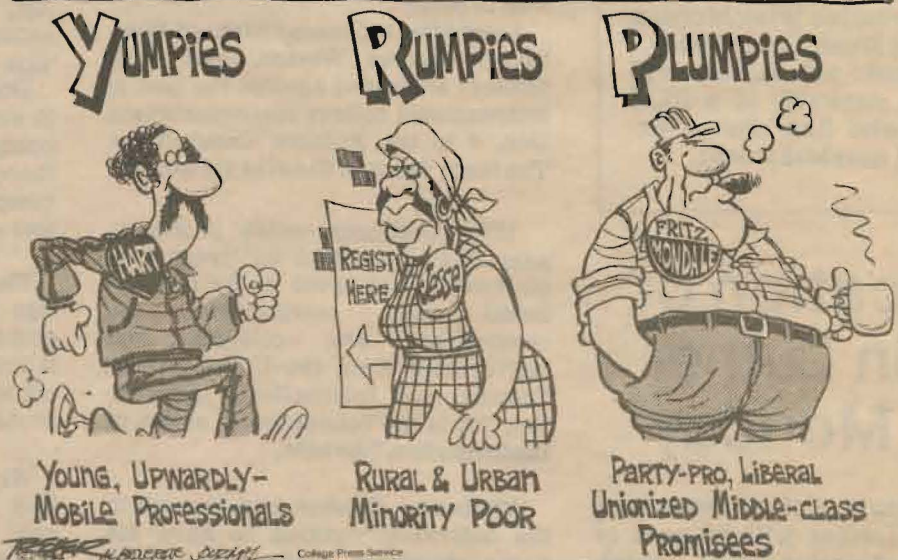
2:36 p.m. A little nervous, I fetch a borrowed paper clip from the ASPLU offices. The three of us work on the machine.

3:30 p.m. Machine is fixed.

All of this is to explain why many of the stories that both the staff and the readers had hoped would appear are not in the paper this week. And also why the typography is especially inconsistent. Most of the stories that did not appear in today's *Mast* will appear in next week's paper, which incidentally is the last.

Gail Greenwood

WHO'S WHO among Democratic Voters:



Hollywood cowboy rides to China

By ROSEMARY JONES

Listen carefully, little grasshopper, to a fable of modern China. Once not so long ago in the land of round-eyed barbarians, there lived a particular barbarian named the Hollywood Cowboy. By magical means known only to the round-eyed funny-nosed people, he journeyed from the Silver Screen to the White House, and on his journey he made many rather strange comments about and did even stranger things to the People's Republic of China.

The Hollywood Cowboy liked to speak of "two Chinas"—Chinas he called "our" China and "their" China. And he seemed to hold many strange delusions about these Chinas, which he had never seen. For example, he called "their"

Cowboy long ago learned to past the label "democracy" on many nations to hide certain imperfections. Besides, no one said Hollywood Cowboys needed to be political scientists.

Meanwhile, the "red" China, which is still a little touchy about the small island government claiming to still rule the mainland (rather like Cuba claiming to rule the United States), resented the Hollywood Cowboy's many comments about two Chinas. After the Hollywood Cowboy moved into the White House, he discovered these same "red" Chinese sneaking cheap clothing into this country and certain inconsiderate people were buying these clothes instead of Levi's. Afraid the Levi people would be forced out of business (and that he would never again find a pair of jeans that fit), the Hollywood Cowboy threw up some barriers that stopped the tricky Chinese from poaching in "his" territory.

Naturally, the tricky Chinese (who weren't really tricky but just thought they were engaging in the "free trade" the Hollywood Cowboy loved to talk about) were a little confused and stopped engaging in free trade, which meant they stopped buying all the goods they had thought about buying from the United States. Chinese-American trade dipped to an all-time low and many of the Hollywood Cowboy's big business friends were more than a little upset. So the Hollywood Cowboy said "whoops, I goofed" and called off his Textile Feud.

In an even bigger turnaround, the Hollywood Cowboy decided to ride on over to "their" China in his big blue jet and see what color they really were. Today, "their" China has suddenly become "our friends" with "our common interests" and the Hollywood Cowboy has joined all the other round-eyed barbarians visiting the tourist sites of China.

Which means, little grasshopper, just as the willow bends to the wind and water wears away stone, so Hollywood Cowboys have to accept the political reality that a nation of one billion people is not ruled by a relic of bygone days stranded on a small island and relations with that nation may be more important than a few lost dollars in Levi sales.

As Confucious should have said, even Hollywood Cowboys can gain a little wisdom in their old age.

Political Spectacles

China "red" (when everyone knows it has as many colors as any nation) and he called "our" China "democratic." You might not have realized, little grasshopper, we owned a China, some people also call it Taiwan.

Obviously, the Hollywood Cowboy had been too busy riding the range in search of stray voters to actually study the government of Taiwan. The majority of Taiwan's leaders were elected in the 1940s before they were kicked out of mainland China.

Forty years later, these men still hold seats in the legislature as the representatives of Shanghai, Canton, Peking and other Chinese cities; even though these cities no longer acknowledge them or their form of government. Sometimes these men die (for they are even older than the Hollywood Cowboy) and their seats vacant or passes onto a family member. Less than 20 percent of the government is actually elected by the Taiwanese, which makes El Salvador's "democratic" track record seen very good by comparison.

No matter, little grasshopper, the Hollywood

Mooring Mast

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faculty, the student body or *The Mast* staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. *The Mast* reserves the right to edit letters for taste and length.

Students' early exits show irresponsibility

To the editor:

I applaud Chang-ll Yiu's inquiry to ASPLU about the scheduling of the shuttle service to the airport *days* before Spring Break actually begins.

As an employer at this university who schedules student work weeks, I depend on a large number of students to be present on any fixed dates (which are very carefully scheduled *not* to fall during the highly stressful periods of academia, to accommodate student needs).

Requesting students to commit themselves to as few as two days per week only two weeks each month, I feel is not asking too much. Still students cut out early and nearly ruin a week of fund raising for PLU, which can result in as much as a \$30,000 loss. This angers me! I can only imagine how Chang-ll feels with a monthly five-day a week schedule being broken up.

Advertising, in addition to providing shuttle service *prior* to the recess, promotes student lack of responsibility toward both the faculty and the administration who try to maintain worthy and effective benefits for the students.

I, as does Dr. Yiu, await your answer...

Naomi Krippachne
Development Office



Tom Layson's column, "Etcetera," will appear next week.

Second Wind not childish

To the editor:

Thanks for the article on Second Wind, the health promotion school for older adults located in East Campus. Overall it was an accurate and interesting portrayal.

Unfortunately, however, there was one paragraph that somehow got garbled beyond recognition, which detracted from the sense of the article and could have distracted readers.

None of us working with Second Wind would ever refer to either students or teachers as "going through a second childhood." What's happening here in Parkland School is both fun and educational for all involved, but there is nothing childish about it.


Vern Hanson
Social Work Dept.

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Garrett, Nordgren given highest Red Cross award

By ROSEMARY JONES

Ron Garrett and Layne Nordgren received the Red Cross' highest award in recognition for their CPR performance that saved the life of Emma Celms. The Certificate of Merit was signed President Ronald Reagan and the Red Cross' President Jerome Holland.

Celms, 62, a departmental assistant in PLU's library, suffered a heart attack at work Nov. 23. Garrett, Campus Safety director, and Nordgren, media services assistant in the library, administered two-man CPR until an aid car arrived.

"Garrett and Nordgren are directly responsible for saving Mrs. Celms' life," said Les Flue, Parkland fire chief, in the Dec. 2 issue of the *Mooring Mast*.

The Certificate of Merit is given to people who save or sustain life using techniques learned in Red Cross training, Garrett said.


During the Wednesday afternoon presentation ceremony attended by President William O. Rieke, Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland and other members of the community, Garrett and Nordgren were also presented with a "lifesaver" certificate from the Emergency Medical Service Counsel. The counsel is a network of emergency medical services in the county, Garrett said.

Garrett and Nordgren were the first in Pierce County to qualify for the counsel's certificate.

During the ceremony, Garrett and Nordgren's names kept getting mixed up but they still enjoyed the event, Garrett said.

The men also received letters of commendation from Washington State Governor John Spellman and letters of appreciation from the Parkland Fire Department.

Garrett said he also received a letter from his representative Norm Dicks congratulating him on the award.

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Church-college relationship worries board

Members of The American Lutheran Church's (ALC) Board for College and University Services expressed concern at a meeting Mar. 29 in Minneapolis that a strong relationship between the church and its colleges be maintained when the proposed new Lutheran church comes into being in 1988.

Colleges of the ALC and Lutheran Church in America (LCA), another partner in the new church, have different patterns of relationship with their parent church bodies. Some members of the ALC board said the LCA system creates a weaker and less desirable relationship; others felt there might be an acceptable position somewhere between that of the ALC and the LCA.

The board commended the Task Force on the Church and Education of the Commission for a new Lutheran Church for its work. The board preferred a structure that would place the colleges and campus ministry in one administrative unit rather than in a unit which would include all education activities from the pre-school level through seminary.

Wekell vehicle

The art department is presenting an invitational exhibit based on the theme of vehicles.

The exhibit runs through April and includes the work of several Northwest artists. It is located in the Wekell Gallery, Ingram Hall, which is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 535-7573.

Choir of West home from tour

Returning from its first annual spring tour led by conductor Richard Sparks, the Choir of the West will hold a special homecoming concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

The tour, with stops in California Oregon and Washington, consisted of 15 concerts. The music of J.S. Bach, Heinrich Schutz, Francis Poulenc and Cindy McTee was featured.

The homecoming concert is free.

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Diamond years

Ex-Lute pitcher Harstad recalls days of Ruth, Cobb, Johnson

(Editor's note: A few weeks ago the Mast printed an article on PLU athletes who attempted to make it in professional baseball. Briefly mentioned in the story was Oscar Harstad, who pitched for the 1915 Cleveland Indians. Harstad, now 91 and living in Oregon, has since written the Mast with a few of his recollections of baseball's glory years.)

By BRUCE VOSS

The very first major league batter rookie right hander Oscar Harstad faced fouled off about five pitches, then doubled off the right field fence.

By normal standards, it was an inauspicious debut. Except that the man who lofted that double was not exactly "normal"—that first batter to challenge Harstad was none other than Ty Cobb, the greatest pure hitter in baseball's history.

Harstad, the son of university founder Bjug Harstad, played only a single season in the big leagues before an elbow injury sent him back to dentistry school. Still, in 32 American League games he accumulated enough memories to last a lifetime.

Hall of Fame pitcher Walter "Big Train" Johnson may've won 416 big league games, but one of the 279 games he lost was Harstad's first victory. Harstad, who started only seven games all season, entered that game in the fifth inning and pitched four scoreless innings to pick up the win, his first of three against five losses.

"Sultan of Swat" Babe Ruth was in his second season in 1915. Although at that time Ruth was



Oscar Theander Harstad, in the uniform of the 1914 Vancouver Beavers. "Hardy" won 13 games for Vancouver, which sold him for \$3,000 to Cleveland.

still pitching instead of playing right field, "his baseball bat whistled like a golf club. A forecast of things to come!" Harstad says.

Baseball back then wasn't as sanitized or synthetic as it is today. Harstad remembers that hard-hit balls often came back at the pitcher lopsided.

"The ball could be discolored, scuffed up, or rubbed in the dirt and it was never thrown out of the

game," Harstad says. "Spitballs were allowed but I never used them. I had to have a good grip."

American League cities like New York and Boston were a long way from Parkland, where Harstad and his brother Oliver made their first baseball by "unraveling knitting socks and wrapping the yarn around a small rubber ball and then stitching down the yarn with linen thread."

Although the ball frequently had to be re-sewn, Harstad and his friends got in enough practice so that when the Pacific Lutheran Academy high school team played the College of Puget Sound, the Lutes (or rather the "Ebony and Gold," as they were called then) surprised everyone by winning.

That was the beginning of a series of Northwest pitching exploits eventually leading to Harstad's signing a contract with the Indians. Cleveland paid \$3,000 for him and Harstad got a \$250 bonus—pocket change these days, but not bad in an era when many were working for \$50 a month.

Harstad may have lost the zip off his fastball, but he never lost his zest for sports. He continued to play semi-pro baseball and in later years became an avid golfer. And on his 90th birthday, at an age when most of his old teammates were gone or going fast, Harstad celebrated by going deep-sea fishing off the Oregon coast.

However, baseball was his first love and he remembers it fondly: "Baseball was good to me. I was just a green country kid who got to travel all over the United States with all expenses paid playing a game I loved."

Softball team snaps slump with 3-2 win

Spring temperatures remain cool, but the bats of the women's softball team are finally beginning to heat up.

The Lady Lutes banged out 12 hits Tuesday in a 3-2 victory over the University of Puget Sound. Junior first baseman Brenda David had three hits, the third being a seventh-inning triple that scored Chrissy Penwell with the winning run.

David attributed the team's improved hitting to "just building confidence" after a slow start.

"The mechanics have always been there, but hitting is so mental," David said. "Tuesday I felt real confident and my attitude was I'm going to hit the ball and hit it solid."

PLU wasn't so solid offensively or defensively in an April 15 doubleheader against Pacific—the Lutes scored just one run, committed 10 errors in the opener and lost, 4-0 and 3-1.

Ironically, the Pacific debacle followed a sparkling performance the day before against Linfield. Senior lefthander Monica Aughnay pitched her second no-hitter of the season, facing just 22 Wildcat batters in the 4-0 PLU triumph. Two throwing errors by Aughnay herself kept the senior from a perfect game.

Coach Toni Turnbull's troops are now 9-4-1 on the season, and are 2-2 in WCIC play.

Today and tomorrow the Lutes are playing in the Lewis & Clark Invitational, a round-robin tournament including Pacific, Western Oregon, Portland State and the host Pioneers.

Then on Sunday PLU play WCIC foe Lewis & Clark in a doubleheader beginning at 11 a.m.

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Lute crews aim to take UPS out of Cups

By BRUCE VOSS

In the oldest dual meet Cup race on the West Coast, PLU crew coach Dave Peterson says the sweet taste of victory will come when the Lutes "eat Logger meat."

Beginning tomorrow at noon on American Lake, PLU and the University of Puget Sound square off in a 10-race meet highlighted by the annual, bitterly contested Meyer Cup for men and Lamberth Cup for women. The men's varsity eight will race a 2,000-meter course, while the women's course is half that distance.

Puget Sound has won the Meyer Cup that last four years and the Lamberth Cup the past two, but Peterson said this year the Lute crews will "break the spirit" of the Loggers in the second half of the race.

"That's where fatigue sets in, just past the halfway point, and that's

where we're going to win," Peterson said.

Based on this season's performances, the Cup races figure to be close. At last weekend's Portland Regatta, the PLU men's open eight lost to the Loggers by a mere 1.1 seconds. The Lute women also finished second at Portland, but earlier in the season beat the Puget Sound open eight by three-quarters of a boat length.

Peterson is hoping for some momentum carryover from the Portland Regatta, which PLU won surprisingly easily. The Lutes' 46 team points led second place Oregon by 13; Puget Sound finished fourth with 22 points.

Early season regattas had brought some disappointing results, but now, said Peterson, "We're in better shape, and there's more intensity in the practices. The more races you row,

the more team unity there is."

PLU's men won the open fours, novice fours and freshman eights competition at Portland against a field that also included Seattle Pacific and the Lake Washington Rowing

Club. Lute women were shut out in the victory column, but piled up points by finishing second in five of their six races.

"We've been improving in all our

boats," Peterson said. "Each week we've been gaining about a length on most (of the other college) crews."

During Spring Break the Lute crews stayed together on campus and endured grueling two-a-day workouts. Now that school is back in session, Peterson said some crews are back to getting up at 4:45 a.m. for morning workouts on American Lake.

"The more abuse the better," he added cheerfully.

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Marshall's mashers play long ball, win 5 straight

By HAL SNOW

PLU's baseball team got off to a shaky start over Spring Break, dropping its first two games. The Lutes then decided to leave the egg-laying to Peter Cottontail and hopped down the bunny trail to five straight wins, raising their season record to 10-8.

Designated hitter Bill Bankhead was glad he didn't give up home runs for Lent as he smashed four out of the park in seven games. As a designated hitter he drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a double in the opening game of a doubleheader against Concordia. The Lutes scored six runs in the sixth inning to break open a 4-2 game, and went on to beat Concordia 12-5 for their fifth straight win.

In the first game, the Lutes and Concordia were tied at two after the scheduled seven innings. Then the Lutes exploded for six runs in the top of the eighth as Greg Perlot and Pat Hogan each belted two-run doubles. The Lutes outhit Concordia 25 to 14 in the doubleheader as the "Thumping Lutes" continued to pound the baseball.

Earlier, the Lutes had taken on Pacific in a make-up game and came away with their third win in row. PLU jumped out to an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inning and four in the second to go on top 6-0.

The Lutes played long ball against the Boxers—Bill Bankhead hit two round-trippers and Pat The Lutes played long ball against the Boxers—Bankhead hit two round-trippers and Hogan and Gregg Leach added one apiece. PLU built up a 10-0 lead before the Boxers found the plate with three runs in the fourth. The Boxers' comeback fell short and the Lutes hung on to win 11-8.

In what has to be the blowout of the season, the Lutes exploded for 21 runs in just five innings to beat crosstown rivals Puget Sound, 21-1. The Lutes scored three runs in each of their first two innings and then decided to get serious.

In one unbelievable inning, PLU scored 15 runs on 10 hits, three waLKS and 3 Logger errors.

PLU finished the day with 18 hits as John Panko went 3-for-3 with six RBI's including a home run. Bankhead and Jim Minniti were



Senior Phil Misley takes a hefty cut

both 3-for-4 with Bankhead collecting four RBI's, and Doug Pellerin was 2-for-3 with a home run and three RBI's. Three Logger pitchers were victims of the Lutes' hit parade.

To begin the win streak, the Lutes got sweet revenge against Lewis and Clark by shutting out the Pioneers 13-0 as Matt Costello pitched a three-hitter while his mates punched out 18 hits. "Matt pitched a good game," said Coach Larry Marshall.

"We're really coming around," Marshall said. "We are really hitting the ball well lately."

The Lutes hold a 6-5 conference record and are 4-0 in district play, and will take on Whitworth in a doubleheader tomorrow and a single game on Sunday. All three are home games and the starting time is 1 p.m. both days. PLU and Whitworth are currently tied for the lead in district play so these are three biggies.

Men netters stun in sun, upset Redlands

By DAVE ERICKSEN

While many PLU students spent Spring Break in the rainy, cold Northwest, the Lute men's tennis team escaped to Southern California. The sunshine and the heat brought out the best in the men as they went 4-3 against some of the nation's toughest small-college competition.

The 10-day California swing began with a bang as the Lute netters downed the University of the Redlands 5-4. The Lute victory over the Redlands squad, which ranks among the nation's top 10 NCAA Division III schools, was keyed by strong doubles play. PLU coach Mike Benson is still a bit in awe of the men's biggest upset of the year, saying "There's just no way we should have beat them."

Then after a 3-3 draw with Grand

Canyon College that was called due to darkness, the Lutes ran up two more California victories, 7-2 over Cal Riverside and 9-0 over Cal State Los Angeles.

The Lutes then lost the first of what would finally be three 5-4 losses to California schools, as PLU fell to Westmont and the University of California-Santa Barbara.

Benson's men then rebounded for a 7-2 victory over Santa Barbara City College before falling in their final match of the trip to the University of California-Santa Cruz by yet another 5-4 score.

Paul Koessler and Ken Woodward brought back the best records with 5-0 and 5-1 marks respectively, while Eddie Schultz and Doug Gardner both notched 4-2 records. The top two Lutes, Jay Abbott and Randall Stradling, also played what Benson

termed "great tennis" against some of the nation's best players.

After a week of rest and practice the Lutes took their 19-5 season mark on the road, leaving Parkland Wednesday for the Northwest Conference tournament this weekend at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon.

The conference championships have been a picture of pure PLU domination in recent years as coach Benson's netters have won 11 of the last 12 NWC titles and the last eight in a row.

This year the Lutes are once again early favorites and their stiffest challenge should come from Whitman.

Leading the way for PLU will be senior co-captain Jay Abbott who will be out to defend his 1983 conference championship. "Jay played great

tennis in California so he should be really ready to do well at Conference," Benson said.

Joining PLU's top six singles players will be sophomore Jay Struss, who will team with Stradling at third doubles. Stradling and Struss began playing together two weeks ago against the University of Washington and the team continued to do well during the California swing. Benson decided to send the duo to conference because, "When they play together there is sort of an intensity that is good to see."

The conference championships that will be decided this weekend count only for bragging rights in the Northwest Conference. The crucial berths in the national tournament will not be decided until next week's district tournament in Ellensburg.



Tanya Jang

Women's tennis team rides 'wave of momentum' into WCIC tourney

By DAVE ERICKSEN

After a week in the land of sun and surf, PLU's women's tennis is riding a wave of momentum going into tomorrow's WCIC championships at Lewis & Clark College.

Coach Mike Benson's women began their traditional California Spring Break roadtrip with a 9-0 victory over the University of the Redlands. They picked up three other victories with a 6-3 downing of California-Riverside, a 7-2 victory over Santa Barbara City College, and a 9-0 whitewashing of California State-Santa Cruz. The trip's only setbacks were a 5-4 loss to California State-Los Angeles and a 6-3 loss to Westmont.

Chris Dickinsen brought back the only un-blemished record of the trip and, as PLU's number four player, she holds the team's top record at 15-2. However there are a slew of Lutes not far behind—Carolyn Carlson is 13-4, Stacia Edmunds 14-4, and both Pollyann Brynstad and Paula Lindquist have 14 wins apiece.

This weekend the Lady Lutes will take their 16-5 team record into the conference tournament as they go after their fifth straight team title. Stacia Edmunds will defend the individual championship that she won last year.

While the conference championship is a definite priority for the lady netters, their attention is focused more on the next week's NAIA District 1 Championships. Benson will not send his top lineup to the conference tournament because the competition there will not be that tough—PLU beat most of its conference foes by 9-0 scores earlier in the season. However, the women will come out with all of their guns firing in the district championships.

Every year it seems the California tennis trip produces a Mike Benson driving story. This Spring Break was no exception.

After taking a wrong turn on the way to a match with Westmont, Benson attempted to turn the team's vehicle around and in the process wreaked havoc on some roadside foliage, including a few avocado trees.

Watching with some amusement nearby was a man who apparently was the proprietor of the field. Benson offered his apologies, and explained that he was taking his team to play Westmont.

The man said he was familiar with the Westmont tennis team.

Oh, are you a tennis fan, Benson asked? No, replied the man, I just recently bought the courts you are going to be playing on.

On paper or on the field, scholar athletes succeed

By GREG RAPP

From their performances, it would appear that most PLU athletes would make good event coordinators or budget directors. In the time consuming field of college athletics, most Lute athletes seem to be very efficient at organizing their practice and study time.

PLU's record of academic-athletic success has been well documented.

"We take great pride in our program where we do well on the scoreboard but also in our academic pursuits," said Athletic Director David Olson.

Olson said PLU's student athletes have won more NAIA District 1

"A well-rounded person has a good balance academically, socially, and athletically."

Phil Nelson

scholar athlete awards in the last 14 years than any other school in the district.

"Our athletic purposes should not contradict our educational purposes," Olson said.

Participating in competitive college sports can be a supplementary learning experience, Olson said.

Although more emphasis is placed on the classroom performance, a brief review of news releases proves that many Lutes match grade success with competition success.

In September of 1982, Craig Hamilton was the national winner of

the Arthur Ashe Award. This award is based on tennis accomplishments, scholastic and extracurricular activities, humanitarian concern and accomplishments, plus sportsmanship and character. Hamilton graduated from PLU with a 3.72 GPA and a major in business administration.

Scott Charlston, also a member of the 1982 Lute tennis team, was selected to the first team Academic All-American tennis squad.

Many students at PLU see athletics as an outlet to broaden and expand some of the lessons they learn in class.

Senior Phil Nelson, a leading performer on PLU's cross country and track teams for the past four years, views sports as a part of the complete learning experience.

"My high school coach gave me some advice which I've always remembered," Nelson said. "He said that a well rounded person has a good balance academically, socially, and athletically."

Nelson said that many people concentrate on just one of those aspects too much and thus don't experience everything they could.

Three weeks ago Nelson, who has a triple major in political science, German, and Norwegian, was awarded a prestigious Fulbright Scholarship to study in Germany next year.

PLU has had many other winners on the field and in the classroom.

Standout tight end Curt Rodin won the District 1 football scholar athlete award in 1982 with a 3.93 GPA in his pre-med and biology studies.

That same year, Bob Sargent, co-holder of PLU's 800 meter track record, was awarded the district



Senior Phil Nelson, PLU runner and Fulbright Scholarship winner

track scholar athlete award for his 3.72 pre-med GPA.

Fitting in a full class load and daily practices with weekend competition provides a true test for most student athletes.

"You learn to budget your time really well," said Kristy Soderman, who along with Barb Heffe was awarded Academic All-American honors in swimming this past season.

If you have two hours between class and practice, "you learn to use it wisely," said Soderman.

Menter places 2nd at windy decathlon meet

Fighting Ellensburg winds gusting up to 40 miles per hour, senior decathlete Paul Menter tallied 6,514 points and finished second to the University of Puget Sound's Don Erickson in the NAIA District 1 decathlon championships that concluded Wednesday.

"I guess I wasn't physically or mentally ready... and the conditions really slowed down the times in the running and hurdles events," Menter said. "For me this meet was a flush."

Earlier this season Menter rolled up 6,819 points in a decathlon, a total that places him seventh on the latest NAIA national list.

Senior Bobbi Jo Crow was PLU's only entry in the women's NAIA District 1 heptathlon, held in conjunction with the decathlon. Central Washington's Lona Joslin won the title with 4,647 points, and Crow's 3,888 total was good for fifth place.

In the District 1 season totals, Western Washington leads with 30 points, Puget Sound is second with 10, and the Lutes have 8 points to tie Seattle Pacific.

Just before Spring Break, PLU's men's track and field team beat Puget Sound 87-75 in a dual meet; the Lute ladies also chopped the Loggers down to size, 80-56.

Leading the way for the Lute men was freshman Russ Cole, who won both the 800 and 1,500-meter runs. For the women, Corrine Calvo bettered the national qualifying standards in the 5,000-meter run and Holly Wilson did the same with her 5 foot, 6 inch high jump.

Tomorrow the Lutes host Willamette in a dual meet.

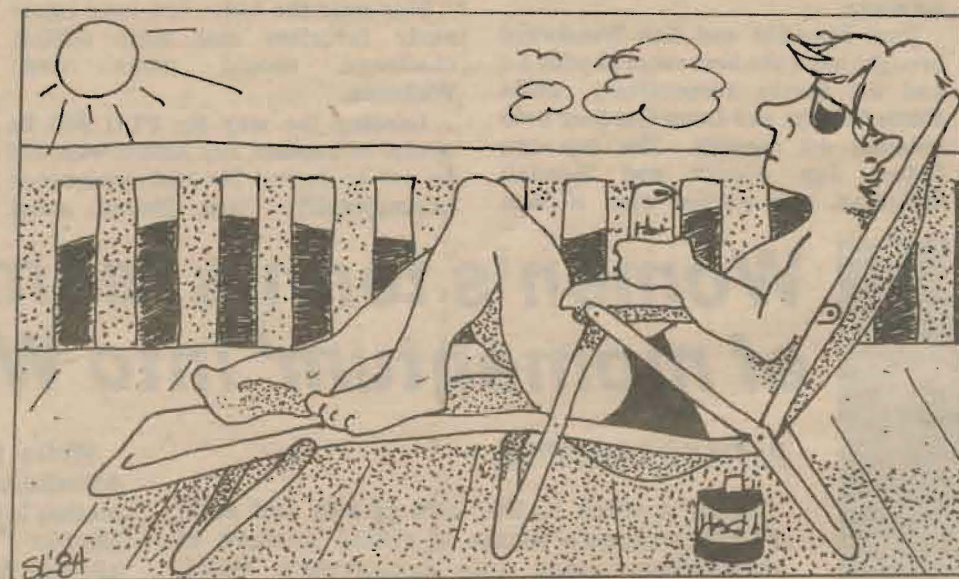
Tanners go for the bronze in hot new sport

It's certainly an art, and sun worshipers call it a religion. But could tanning ever really be a sport?

Could our frenzied society of "movers and shakers" actually make a competitive athletic event out of an (in) activity as narcissistic as this toasting of human flesh?

Of course. Make way and clear the skies for the Lawnchair Olympics.

Before dismissing the idea as the



"To tan is to live, and vice versa..."

While the sport's object—fry till you die—seems rather obvious, some basic rules would have to be established to allow fair competition. Researchers and slow white boys claim blacks have a biological advantage in basketball; in tanning, their edge would be insurmountable.

Judging would have to be based on the "differential," how after a certain time period your shade of hot pink or golden brown compares with the virgin skin you started with. Thus even a wimpy WASP the color of a U.C. fried egg might have a chance against those awesome Third World tanners. To break a tie, judges could use a radiation counter to determine the exact number of ultraviolet rays each competitor had soaked up.

Events might range from short sun-sprints (15 minute broil, no sunscreens allowed) to a more

demanding four-hour marathon, in which points would be deducted for freckling, peeling, or passing out. Strategy would play a big part in the distance events—just when do you wipe off the sunscreen and reach for the baby oil?

Specialty events would compare the tans on specific parts of the body. Media coverage would undoubtedly focus on glamour areas like the face or legs, but true tanorexics would go for the bronze in the most challenging areas—the heels, the back of the forearm, between the toes.

And no, there'd be no competition on body parts that can't be shown on network television.

Admittedly, the Pacific Northwest season would be rather short—it likely would stretch between the end and the beginning of the pro basketball season, or in other words about two

months. Visiting a tanning salon would violate the tanners' code of ethics, so Washingtonians would have to do their "spring training" down south.

Training should be no trauma. "Staying in shape" would only require that competitors not get so fat they can't roll over on their beach towels every half-hour. Training diet? Just avoid Vitamin A, which increases sensitivity to the sun, and drink enough water to prevent shriveling like a raisin.

Of course, every organized sport needs its heroes, pacesetters the little kids can look up to. Basketball has Doctor J, terrorism has Colonel Khadafy, and suntanning has Doonesbury's Zonker Harris.

Zonker, you may recall, is the perennial college student who once said his sophomore days were "the best three years of my life." Zonker is a five hour a day tanner whose words are truly inspirational: "To tan is to live, and vice versa... there's very little in this world that's as profound as a deep, rich tan."

What powerful rhetoric. The boy could lead a revolution if he had enough energy to rise from his lawn chair.

Now, there will be pasty-faced spoilsports who will argue that the sport of tanning would grow on people—grow like skin cancer. They'll say Americans must have something better to do than break all the protein fibers in their skin on their way to an early, wrinkled death.

Sigh. They just don't understand the beauty and simplicity of finding your place in the sun.

See, we've all got to go sometime, and personally, I'd rather go with a good tan.



...In the Spotlight

By BRUCE VOSS

product of a sunstroked brain, consider all the other American "sports" that have national championships: arm wrestling, tractor-pulling, even freestyle frisbee catching by dogs. Now on any given sunny day, there are a heckuva lot more students lying comatose on Red Square than there are dogs playing catch. So... gentlemen, start your tans.