

THE MAST

Vol. 64 No. 24

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

May 1, 1987

PLU budget: 'It's always a paradox' says Rieke

by Katherine Hedland
Of The Mast

A university budget of more than \$39 million was approved by the Board of Regents at its last meeting of the year Monday. The \$39,388,652 allotted for 1987-88 reflects a 6.1 percent increase

over this year's budget, according to PLU President William Rieke.

Rieke said though the budget "fails to do all we want," it is sufficient to allow the university to follow the upward trend he says has been established over the past decade. Services and quality improve every year, he said.

All the hopes of the administration—such as greater salary increases for faculty—cannot be met because of the source of budget dollars, Rieke said.

Tuition and fees are the largest source of the university's income, while faculty salaries create the greatest expense. One cannot be changed without changing the other, he explained.

Next year full-time students will pay seven percent more to attend PLU, but salaries will increase only slightly, he said.

"It's always a paradox, Rieke said. "A tuition increase that looks very large to students is barely enough to give salary increases that look very small to faculty."

Rieke said the university always awards more financial aid to try and

make up for tuition hikes. The amount of university-given aid will always increase by a greater percentage than the cost of tuition, he said.

Tuition will make up 67.7 percent of the university's income next year. Auxiliary funding from residence halls, food service, the University Center, bookstore, and golf course, will provide 20.5 percent.

The restricted budget, which includes sponsored research grants and contracts, public service and funded student aid, will give 6.1 percent of the budget. Gifts will provide another 4 percent and other sources one percent.

Next year PLU will spend 55.4 percent of its money on salaries and

see Budget page five

Senate bylaws and budget pass

by Dell Gibbs
Of The Mast

It was out with the old and in with the new at the ASPLU Senate meeting Wednesday night, but first a little work had to be done.

The work, an unprecedented total revision of the ASPLU by-laws and the approval of next year's ASPLU budget, had to be completed before the new ASPLU executives and senators could be sworn in. So the new officers and

senators waited nervously as the 1986-87 ASPLU Senate conducted its last official meeting.

First and foremost on the Senate's new business agenda was the complete revision of the ASPLU by-laws. ASPLU President Bruce Deal said that by adopting the revised by-laws, the Senate was making the ASPLU government more streamlined for next year.

"I think the changes were necessary to provide a more efficient and workable

see ASPLU page three

Fun in the sun!

Sophomore Dave Nielson (right) leaps for a Frisbee while sophomore Brenda Johnson (below) catches some rays and studies on the Pflueger sun deck



photos by John Sheneman

May Festival
p. 9



INDEX

Talk Back p. 4
Opinion p. 6
Beatin' The Blues p. 12

Track



p. 13

Forum allows debate by students and faculty



photo by John Sheneman

The open forum panel: (left to right) President Rieke, Moderator Judy Carr, Vice President Luther Bekemeier, Vice President Harvey Neufeld, Vice President Erv Severtson and Provost Richard Jungkuntz

by Carol Zitzewitz
Of The Mast

"What's on your mind?" was the question Tuesday when five PLU administrators presented themselves for questions and debate from faculty and students.

It was the third forum, the first open to students, organized by a faculty committee to discuss the educational climate at PLU.

President William Rieke, Vice President of Development Luther Bekemeier, Vice President/Dean of Student Life Erv Severtson, Vice President of Church Relations Harvey Neufeld and Provost Richard Jungkuntz gathered to give a description of their position and answer

questions from the audience made of over 100 faculty and students.

Questions ranged from discussions of the "four-day week," interim and dead week to the physical condition of the dorms and the relationship between the development office and alumni.

The dead week proposal submitted to faculty by the ASPLU senate requesting cancelling classes on the Thursday and Friday of dead week had already been shot down by the faculty and Jungkuntz explained his stand by describing the student proposal as a "crock." He suggested that the situation be researched better and that perhaps interim could be deleted from the school calendar and a dead week for each semester created.

Interim was described as "negative" in the academic life at PLU and, Jungkuntz said, is being investigated for future improvements to strengthen the academic quality.

Severtson said his view of dead week was that more hours in class did not mean more information was learned.

Severtson said that his biggest frustration with the academic situation

at PLU was what line was drawn between a strictly academic school and one which offered student services to broaden the educational environment.

Jungkuntz, who is the chief academic officer at PLU, described real education as "swimming upstream and the moment you stop paddling, you go backwards. If it don't hurt; it ain't education."

Rieke described his role as president to uphold the "quality education in a Christian context" mission of the school, provide vitality and access and interpretation between the students and other bodies of the university.

Bekemeier said the job of the development office was to provide for public relations between the university and

public, arrange funding and planning for the future.

Neufeld said the Lutheran church plays a threefold role in PLU as an institution. According to him, the church is with us legally, as we are owned by 625 congregations, practically and intentionally, in that "we want to be a church-related school."

According to Severtson, the Student Life Office is the service part of the university, and allows opportunity for leadership training through ASPLU and the student media and plays the part of student advocate.

Lauralee Hagen, director of residential life and an active member of the faculty committee organizing the forums, said a conference held last June for faculty prompted the recent discussions on the academic climate at PLU.

Hagen said she anticipates the forums continuing and the communication between all segments of the university growing.

Religion course offered Saturday mornings in fall

Dr. Stewart Govig will be teaching a course this fall offered on Saturday mornings rather than at night on a weekday.

Biblical Literature: Old and New Testament will be taught in a three hour session on the weekend, which he admits has its drawbacks. "It will break up the weekend, and I think everyone can see this." But the advantages would be to make it easier for foreign students, the community and part-time students to attend the class.

The class was taught in a three hour block over Interim, "and I think it worked out well," he said.

The class is offered in the schedule and marked with an 'S' to signify Saturday.

New ASPLU executives have plans for next year

by Matt Grover
Of The Mast

The new ASPLU executives were sworn in at the senate meeting only two days ago, but that doesn't mean they haven't hit the ground running.

President Dave Koth; Vice-President Erik Ogard; Programs Director John Bjornson and Comptroller Jeff Bell have made tentative plans and set goals for next year.

Koth said he'd like to see ASPLU maintain a high profile among the students.

"Overall awareness among the students is a real goal we have for next year," he said. "We'd like to increase the visibility of all different aspects of ASPLU."

Increased student attendance at senate meetings is another goal for Koth.

"We'd like to get a lot of students to attend the meetings so they have a better idea of what's going on," Koth said. "I'd like the senate meetings to really become a vehicle where student ideas can be heard."

Koth said he planned to get additional input by holding student forums and having a student on the panel at presidential forums.

Ogard said he'd like to see the senate engaged in "true and active" representation with their constituencies.

"It's my duty and role to oversee the senate and make it active," Ogard said. "I'd like to make sure the senators get feedback on the issue. We're thinking something along the lines where we ask each senator at the meeting what contact they had with their dorms that week."

Ogard said he would also like to continue with quality programming from ASPLU. He mentioned an "Out to Lunch" program where musicians per-

formed an outdoor concert for summer students as one example.

"But that's just purely conjecture at this point," Ogard said.

Programs Director John Bjornson said plans are being made for several important events, including homecoming week.

"I think all the executives feel strongly about starting off well with homecoming week," Bjornson said. "We're currently getting a rough itinerary together for that. We're trying to start off on the right foot, so hopefully the week will go smoothly."

Bjornson said the 1987 homecoming will be a major event.

"We don't have any specifics about homecoming yet but hopefully there'll be a lot more going on," he said. "It's the Linfield game so it will be a really big week."

Bjornson said chairs were chosen this week for ASPLU committees and more planning for the upcoming school year will be done after he meets with them.

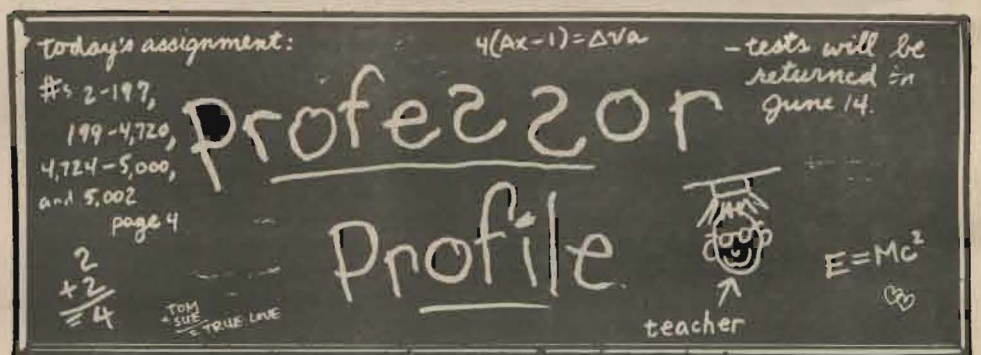
"We want to leave them with a lot of room to decide what direction to take the programming in," Bjornson said.

Comptroller Bell said he'd like to see several major changes made in the ASPLU budgeting system, including the establishment of a student activities fee to endow the budget.

"At many universities they have a fee per student, ranging from maybe \$25 to \$85," Bell said. "Multiply that fee times the number of students and you have the operating budget."

Bell said he'd also like money left over in the ASPLU budget at the end of the year to be allocated to next year's budget, rather than returning to general university funds.

Bell also agreed with Bjornson on the importance of homecoming and said the alumni organization has donated \$1,000 to ensure a successful week.



Allen says job 'runs the gamut' — office to classroom to beach

by Judy Slater
Of The Mast

The first thing one might notice strolling into Merrily Allen's office is a large Hanauma Bay poster which is prominently hung on her wall. Allen, an Assistant Professor of Nursing at PLU has taken students to Hawaii over Interim for the past 2 years, and claims the poster is a "pick me up" for when the weather is not so good.

"Where would you rather be over Interim? Sunshine has it's appeal...and the students enjoy it," she laughed. "We try to focus on culture and health care, and we try to work the educational experience around the beach. When you're there for four weeks, you don't have to panic about getting tan."

Allen has been teaching at PLU since 1982, and she is also a Family Nurse Practitioner. Her clinical practice is located on Vashon Island, where she works with a family physician on the weekends and also during Spring Break. Allen has been associated in the practice on Vashon Island since 1982, and was also one of the first Nurse Practitioners in Washington.

"I enjoy working with people, and sharing my knowledge with students. As a Nurse Practitioner, my job runs the

gamut. I listen to people and counsel them. Each person presents a challenge."

Aside from teaching at PLU and her clinical practice, Allen also does some travelling. She will be attending a Research Conference for Nursing in Arizona next week.

Allen did her undergraduate studies at the University of Washington where she also received her Master's Degree. She received her Doctorate of Nursing Science at the University of San Diego.

Allen enjoys working at PLU. "It's a very good university with good administration. It's a lovely campus, and I especially enjoy working with the nursing faculty. They encourage and support each other, and working with an all woman faculty is so different."

Allen has two boys and two girls, who range in age from 19-26. Two of them will graduate from PLU, and all four have attended PLU at some time.

"I encourage all uncommitted freshmen to consider nursing as a viable career. The market is wide open and needs bright, articulate people. The demand is high, and there is such a variety in the field," Allen said. She also wishes to encourage anyone interested in nursing to come and talk to the nursing faculty.

Adult student program hosts Spring Banquet

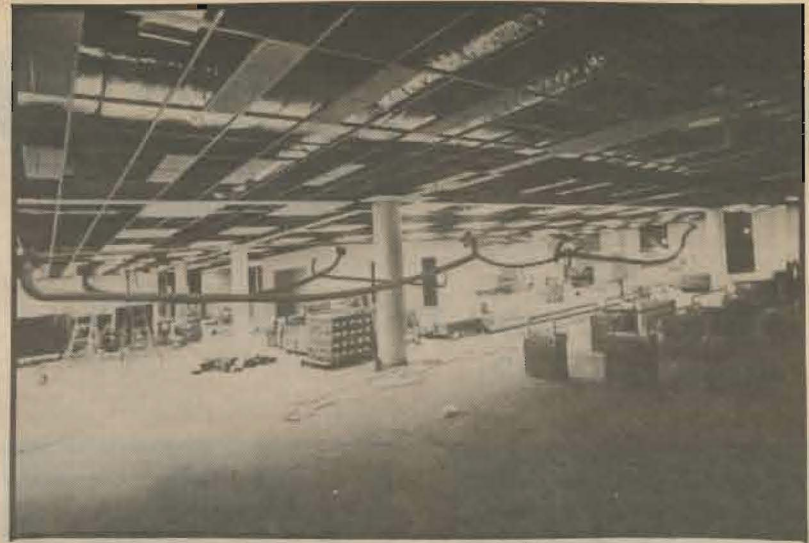
The Adult Student Programs and ASPLU off-campus senators will host the second annual Adult Student Spring Banquet today.

A former PLU student, Shirley Winsley, now State Legislator for the 28th District, will be guest speaker. Mariko Spuck, a current PLU adult stu-

dent will perform some musical pieces.

The Adult Resource Center has a menu posted at their office, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Call extension 7639 or 7194 by April 14 for reservations. Tickets cost \$5.00 per person.



The third floor of Mortvedt Library construction continues. A lot remains to be done in some sections (above), while others, like the stairs (below) are nearly complete. The projected completion date is in early June.

ASPLU continued from page one

structure for ASPLU," Deal said.

Deal said that most of the changes in the by-laws were made as a result of difficulties encountered by this year's government. By changing certain sections of the by-laws, he said, the Senate was making sure that next year's ASPLU government doesn't have to deal with the same problems that had already been addressed by the Senate this year.

One of the major changes in the by-laws was the formation of four new ASPLU boards. The four boards; the Services board, the Student Representation board, the Programming board and the Financial board, will help the ASPLU executives keep track of the activities of the various ASPLU committees. Each board will include an ASPLU executive, four or five senators, the chairpersons of the committees under that particular board and other members of ASPLU as required by each board. In addition, the boards will include the ASPLU Personnel Director, the Student Activities Director (or designate) and the RHC Chairperson (or designate) as advisory members.

The by-laws also included a section providing guidelines for impeaching senators for missing too many Senate meetings. Under the new rules, the senator under review would be impeached by a two-thirds vote in the Senate rather than being voted out by a Senate committee.

Another new section of the by-laws stated that all ASPLU committee expenditures exceeding \$2000 on any particular event must have prior approval by the Senate.

After the Senate finished hammering out the by-laws, it turned its attention to the 1987-88 ASPLU budget as presented by ASPLU Comptroller Greg Holmlund. This year's budget of \$151,000 is a three percent increase over the 1986-87 budget of \$146,500. After a short discussion, the Senate approved the budget with no changes.

After all of the business had been conducted, the new senators and executives were sworn in by Erv Severtson, the vice-president of Student Life. The new Senate will conduct its first official meeting next week.



photo by Shin Fukushima

EAT



ONLY THE BEST!



**COUPON GOOD FOR
ONE FREE ITEM
ON ANY PIZZA**

**GOOD AT 411 GARFIELD
LOCATION ONLY.**

537-4611

Expiration date May 15, 1987

**EMOTION + REPRODUCTION + GENDER
= SEX**

SEXUAL PRESSURE OF THE '80's WORKSHOP

**We invite you to join us in a
discussion of:**

*Gender Role,
Disease,
Values and Choices,
Sexual Identity,
and Birth Control.*

Sponsored by:
Campus Ministry,
Sociology Club,
and the Psychology Club.

**May 4, 7 p.m.
Central North Dining Rm.**

TALK BACK

What do you think about TV evangelists?



Olivia Gerth, freshman, Harstad
 "I think that if a person chooses to watch them that's fine. But, I don't think they do much."



Bruce Deal, senior, off campus
 "In general, I have some real problems in some of the ways they use the Gospel for their own gain. I think they are not in every case bad."



Bill Sweet, sophomore, Pflueger
 "I think some of them abuse their work and some of them do their ministry properly and orderly."



Valerie Zaborski, freshman, Harstad
 "I think it's absolutely impossible to take them seriously. They're worth a good laugh or two."



Sandra Krause, sophomore, Pflueger
 "I have a hard time accepting people like Oral Roberts and Jim Bakker because they misuse their position as TV evangelists. I don't think they're all bad, and there is always the potential to do good. And that is what their main purpose should be."



Scott Foss, freshman, Hong
 "I think they are rather silly. But, people still send them money, so I guess they're successful in this capitalistic society. I think Jerry Falwell need to be quieted down."

This informal survey is intended to reflect the opinions of the PLU community, not **The Mast** staff.

photos by John Sheneman

Reporter reflects on Senate—gives it both 'ayes' and 'nays'

by Dell Gibbs
 Of The Mast

During this semester, I have had the opportunity to observe, at close hand, the ASPLU student government in action.

Overall, I was fairly impressed with the way the ASPLU executives and senators handled their jobs. Despite what some people think, the ASPLU government has a great deal of power and influence in the PLU community, and a great deal of responsibility as well.

The senators and executives seemed to have clearly realized this, as they approached their jobs with a lot of thought and a strong concern for the wants and needs of the students of PLU. President Bruce Deal, Vice-President John Carr and all of the other executives and senators of ASPLU deserve our thanks for a job well done.

During this semester I have seen positive changes within the ASPLU student government, but I have also seen changes that still need to be made.

One of the major problems that I have seen in ASPLU is the lack of participation by many Senate members. Although there were some strong, outspoken senators this year, most notably Alpine Senator Darren Mott, Foss Senator John Lapham, Pflueger Senator Sandra Krause and off-campus senators Mike Jones and Fred Hornquist, there were more than a few senators who did little more than attend the Senate meetings and vote 'aye' or 'nay' every once in a while. They barely let out a peep all semester.

To me, this is not effective representation. In addition to representing their dorms on major issues, senators are supposed to present to the Senate the special needs and concerns of their dorms and make sure these needs are addressed. A senator cannot do this unless he or she is actively involved in the Senate meetings.

It will be a challenge for next year's senators to make sure they effective-

ly and actively represent their constituents in the Senate.

The other problem I saw this year was of a financial nature. The ASPLU government is entrusted each year with a fairly large budget. This year's budget was \$146,500 and next year's budget, if approved, will be \$151,000. ASPLU uses this money to fund the various projects and activities for the whole school year, but if any money is left unspent at the end of the school year, it automatically goes back to PLU's University General Fund.

Thus, a popular theme in ASPLU this year as in other years has been "If it's there, spend it." Whenever extra money is found in the ASPLU budget, it is quickly snapped up for some extra project. This year, for example, ASPLU will be using the extra money to improve its offices. These extra projects are created with the philosophy that it is better to spend the money than let it go back to the General Fund.

I am by no means saying that the money is being wasted. The extra projects that are created by ASPLU are made to address certain needs that are not provided for in the original budget. And ASPLU is certainly not the only organization or department on campus that spends its extra money right before the school year ends.

But in these days of tight budgets and high tuition rates, I feel that saving money should be a high priority on the PLU campus. Sure it would be nice to have that new copier to or have the office remodeled so it is more functional, but is it really necessary?

If tuition rates are to be kept down to an accessible level there are going to have to be sacrifices made by everyone, even ASPLU.

This issue will have to be addressed by next year's ASPLU government. Like the problem of senator participation, it will not be easy to deal with, but if the new senators and executives are as dedicated as the old ones, an answer will be found.



Friday, May 1: The Adult Student Spring Banquet will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the North Dining Room. Admission is \$5 per person, everyone is welcome.

Friday, May 1: "Plotting the Murder of Enzymes," presented by Dr. Craig Fryhle, will be the topic of the Natural Sciences Forum at noon today in the Rieke Science Center, room 109.

Saturday, May 2: The Mayfest Dancers will present their annual performance tonight entitled, "Windows To The World." Student tickets are \$2, general admission is \$3. Tickets can be purchased from any Mayfest member or at the door.

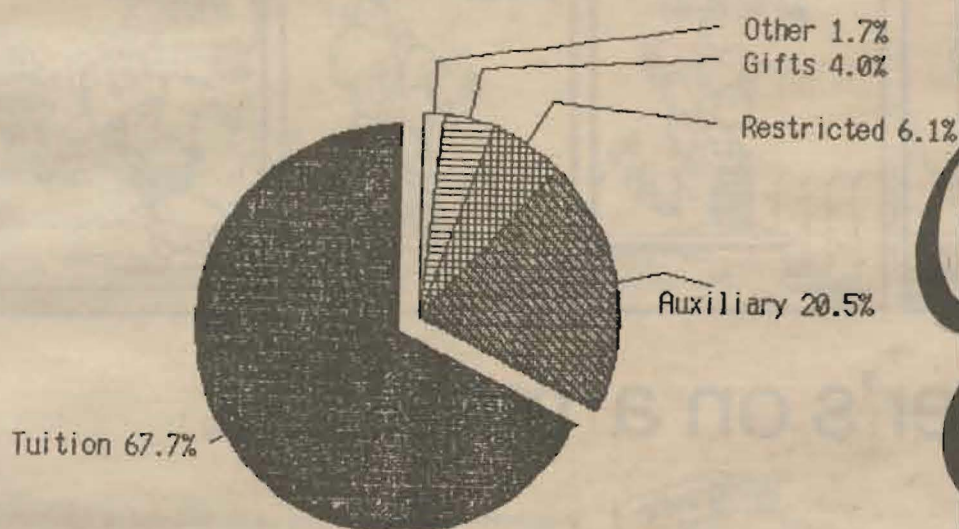
Saturday, May 2: A brunch, fashion show, bowling for prizes and musical entertainment are all part of the Mom's Day celebration today. Information is available at the Information Desk and at dorm desks.

Wednesday, May 6: The PLUTO awards will be held at 5 p.m. in Chris Knutson Hall.

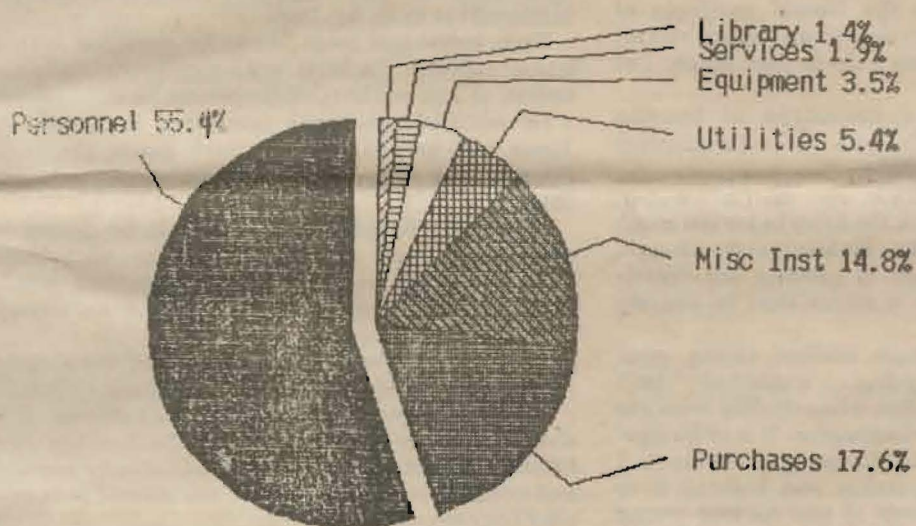
Friday, May 8: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" performances will be held today and tomorrow. Following performances will be held on the April 15 and 16. Ushers are needed for the May 8, 9, 15 and 16 performances. Ushers get to see the play free. For more information contact Ruth Ediger at x7026, or Randy Grant at 531-5461.

Budget continued from page one

1987-88 SOURCE OF FUNDS



EXPENDITURES



benefits for its faculty and staff. 17.6 percent will purchase food, supplies, advertising, travel, and pay other miscellaneous expenses.

Debt service, allocations, and restricted scholarships will use 5.4 percent. Utilities will cost 5.4 percent, equipment 3.5 percent, services 1.9 percent, and the library, 1.4 percent.

Rieke said the budget will meet PLU's most important goal. "It will be adequate to provide the quality and services we want," he said. "That's the bottom line."

He also added that students should know that tuition does not pay for any capital projects. Any construction, such as the current library expansion, must be funded outside the university's regular budget.

Perry Hendricks, vice-president of finance and operations, was responsible for preparing the budget. In coordination with department heads, President Rieke, administration and students, he figures out where PLU dollars will go.

"It is based on a need basis," Hendricks said. "The needs always exceed the ability, but I don't think anyone suffered."

Decisions regarding the budget are based on some assumptions, Rieke said. Next year PLU expects a one percent increase in enrollment, and residence halls and food service to function above 95 percent capacity. Also, the administration assumes that fund raising will continue to increase, that present levels of

maintenance and service will be maintained, and that the academic programs will be enhanced to maintain and increase the quality of education, he said.

In other action, the board approved a preliminary architectural study related to a new classroom and administration building for the school of business.

Rieke said this is part of the university's five-year plan. Approving the study is not a commitment to build, Rieke said, but to inform the university of the kind and cost of additional space for the school of business.

Rieke said this department is growing at twice the rate of PLU as a whole, and something needs to be done to provide its students and staff with more space.

The Academic Affairs committee of the board approved promotions for 11 faculty members. The committee also appointed Associate Professor Steven Benham chair of the Earth Sciences department, and Associate Professor Kathleen O'Connor chair of the Sociology department.

Reports were presented in the areas of development and student life.

Also, former ASPLU president and vice-president Bruce Deal and John Carr, and past Residence Hall Council President Greg Nyhus concluded their terms as advisory members of the board. ASPLU president and vice-president elect Dave Koth and Erik Ogard, and RHC president Eddie Stillwell were welcomed.

se any problems to the co.
the floor. ASPLU letely
structor. ASPLU detect
ler in the fall, the buildi
from possible ASPLU age
paid advertisement
rsity faculty members will

To Mother

**ON HER
SPECIAL DAY!**

**MOM'S
DAY '87**

presented by the Associated Students

MAY 2, 1987

- Brunch-Banquet
- Fashion Show
- Full day of Activities

Information Packets
at U.C. and Dorm Desks

OPINION

Open forum is good start to communication

This week an open forum was held to give faculty and students an opportunity to question PLU administration about any issue.

Unfortunately, not enough students knew about the event or took the time to find out what it was about. For those of us who were there, we saw the potential for a new trend in the communication between the administration and students, staff and faculty at PLU; is it possible that the gap may soon be bridged and student concerns addressed in this type of open manner?

My guess is that this will only occur if students show more interest and encourage administrators to present themselves to us.

Aren't we always complaining to one another about an issue we would like solved or a place to face-to-face discuss these issues with our administrators? Well, this would be the perfect place.

Of course, there will always be wishy-washy responses to issues they want to ignore, but by addressing them in this manner—in public—we force them to at least respond.

What about parking? tuition hikes? RLO? student apathy? budget and money matters? building maintenance? the Board of Regents? religious life on campus? divestment? scooter parking? bookstore hours? dead week? interim? business office?

This forum was the first open forum. It was not well publicized, and, thus, not well attended. This problem should be easy to correct and other forums could become a very positive way for communication to improve between those who run this university and those of us who make it what it is.

It is a step in the right direction. Next time you hear of one—check it out.

Carol Zitzewitz

Sober Notions

Trade imbalance brings on epidemic of political amnesia

by Scott Benner
Of The Mast

In the history of foolish and short-sighted politicians Messrs. Hawley and Smoot of Smoot-Hawley Tariff fame rank among the top of the list. For years the Smoot-Hawley Tariff, erected near the end of the 1920's, served as a textbook example of imprudent trade policy.

But now something funny is happening. New purveyors of economic jingoism are scrambling for political infamy by writing new and destructive trade legislation. Did all these congressmen flunk history?

Leading the race is Rep. Richard Gephardt, a Missouri Democrat who has declared himself a candidate for president. Rep. Gephardt has decided to make trade his battle cry for the 1988 presidential race. He has authored a piece of legislation known as the Gephardt Amendment that is likely to be annexed to the House trade bill this spring.

The Gephardt Amendment will allow the president a year and a half to negotiate with countries that run large trade surpluses with the United States.

If the negotiations don't reduce the surpluses then the president would be required to take whatever action necessary, including tariffs and quotas, to ensure that the trade imbalances decline by 10 percent each year.

Slapping trade barriers on our trading partners is no way to solve our trade problem. It is, however, the best way I can think of to start a trade war.

Today the world is much more economically interdependent than it was earlier in this century. By restricting markets we foul economic efficiency and the allocation of resources.

Consider the "voluntary" restraints that the United States has with Japan. Under these agreements, Japanese producers agree to limit the quantity of certain goods that they supply to the American market. In so doing, these Japanese producers are able to keep prices artificially high—prices that you and I pay when we buy Japanese goods. But unlike tariffs, these agreements provide no revenue to the government. Instead, Japanese firms get to keep all of the excess profits.

At first Japanese producers complained about these policies when they were first enacted six years ago on cars. But now the Japanese have figured out what

a great deal these restraints really are. And to think we demanded these agreements as concessions from the Japanese. Let's hear it for shooting ourselves in the foot!

These agreements haven't saved the U.S. auto industry. All they have done is robbed American consumers and taken attention away from the real source of our troubles—mismanagement of our own economic resources. As long as policies like this persist American manufacturers will have no incentive to change their practices. Instead they will take advantage of the short term profits that these restraints have to offer.

If we erect barriers to the U.S. market and halt the trade imbalance we will find ourselves unable to sell our single biggest export item—treasury bonds.

Japan has been buying treasury securities with many of the excess dollars that it has been accumulating from its trade surplus. If the Japanese were to find themselves short of these dollars, the U.S. government would lose its biggest customer.

With the supply of new issues relatively fixed over the next year and less demand, textbook analysis tells us that the price would have to fall. Conse-

quently, yields would be pushed up.

To make matters worse, the declining value of the dollar has already scared some Japanese investors away from the market for U.S. government securities, forcing interest rates to rise.

The real problem with the trade imbalance has not so much been Japan and the Western countries, but the Third World. Demand for U.S. goods in the Third World has been poor due to falling commodity prices. Moreover, what dollars developing nations do have have been used to pay interest on their foreign debt.

Consequently, they have been unable to buy U.S. goods. If these countries were to find themselves denied access to world markets, the situation would only get worse. Not only would these nations be unable to afford U.S. goods or pay interest on their foreign debt, but they would experience tremendous political strife, quite possibly compromising U.S. interests there.

The way to end the trade imbalance is not through protectionist measures, but rather through productivity gains and a change in our development policies. None of that will occur if individuals and companies are insulated from market forces.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Kreidler's on a manhunt



by Clayton Cowl
Of The Mast

There's a scary rumor flying around campus. Kreidler is going on a manhunt.

The simple fact that one of the final two all-female dorms on campus is going co-ed means many things to many people. I just hope it means the right things to the right people.

You just gotta admire the female residents of Kreidler for taking their own time to go out and recruit male residents for next year's dorm population, but then again, realism sets in.

Kreidler has a negative stereotype of housing passive, sedentary residents with the determination and drive of a bowl of green Jello.

Of course, stereotypes stink. Not all residents of Kreidler are sedentary or lack the drive to pursue much beyond the food service line. Unfortunately though, the dagger of stereotyping is jabbing the female residents in the back when it comes time to actively recruit new male members.

So maybe running through student eating areas chanting that Kreidler is "going on a manhunt" isn't the very best option to pursue when dealing with the challenge of recruiting new dormmates. It may be scaring away more takers than it is luring in. No male I know is going to pull up stakes and hightail it to Kreidler just because a troupe of ten spirited young ladies are announcing that the dorm is hunting for males.

The idea of an open house was a sound one which drew supporters looking for free grub and a door prize, but the dorm staff can't let up yet.

What male students of the campus community need to hear in a chant is that Kreidler really is going through some drastic changes. Over half of the current population of Kreidler is leaving. New dorm council

members will be selected next fall and a mixture of guys and gals; upperclassmen and freshmen; and active and passive students will be dispersed by Residential Life.

In short, the Kreidler of the present will not be the Kreidler of the future.

But can you picture the "real" Kreidler Hall of the future?

No doubt spacious, comfortable living accommodations complete with queen-sized waterbeds. A spa at the end of every wing with a tanning booth in every bathroom.

For each resident's convenience, a personal interior decorator will be provided. Plush shag carpeting installed in each resident's choice of color and style.

Tired of the same ole thing? No problem. Your personal decorator may suggest a traditional look, post-Modernist or even Art Deco.

Each individual room would be provided with the latest Hewlett Packard word-processing equipment, unless, of course, the resident prefers IBM.

In addition, personal gardeners imported from Japan will be available for work inside the facility pruning and caring for resident's shrubs and small trees.

The entire Kreidler roof area will be domed and transformed into a recreation facility with billiard tables, assorted video games, a basketball court, a full-sized football field, not to mention an Olympic-sized swimming pool.

Of course, the internal atmosphere of the structure will be maintained at a pleasant 72 degrees.

Worry no more about sleeping in for classes. If you should sleep in while residing in the Kreidler of the future, the professor would be electronically contacted and come to personally deliver the missed lecture—at your convenience.

Late-night food fetishes will disappear. Personal room service would be provided and a menu supplied to each resident weekly. A nutritionist would be supplied to each wing to insure proper eating standards are maintained, while also developing a health and exercise program for each resident.

The Kreidler of the future knows no end to greatness.

Gentlemen, just don't get caught in the manhunt.

For Adults Only

Protected time? Not when you're nine months pregnant

by Jeanine Trotter
Of The Mast

There's a convocation speech President Rieke gave; I think it was four years ago as I was making the plunge back into academia and being a student. The reason this speech stands out so clearly in my mind is because it was about one of my favorite recurring dreams—that time is protected.

Protected time, you know. It's what we're suppose to have as students—time to focus on what we're learning, time away from life's daily frustrations and crises so that we can learn who we are, discover the role we're suppose to play and then go out into the unprotected world and do it.

Baloney. There is no such thing as protected time. Time is not protected when it means writing a paper in the middle of coloring Easter eggs. Time is not protected memorizing French verbs while watching your son make a goal. Time is certainly not protected during 2 a.m. feedings.

Two a.m. feedings. That's right. During the last few months one of my student buddies has become a new mother, one a new father and yet another a live-in grandmother. How do they do it? Who knows? I personally have considered taking this step in the last few years and chickened out.

Yes, of course, things won't get better after going to work, but I keep remembering how it was the last time. Lie takes on an entirely new definition. Does this really sound like protected time?

Morning sickness—The art of losing your breakfast eight times before noon without arousing suspicion of your unannounced pregnancy. (I still haven't figured out how one can lose her breakfast when she was too sick to eat any.)

Binge—The celebration of your anniversary when you are five months pregnant (even though you were sure you would never be) with cake (for breakfast, lunch and dinner), blackberry pie, fried trout and ten cups of coffee. How's that for an overdose of sugar and caffeine after five months of abstinence? I knew I was going to die. I hoped the baby wouldn't. Purgatory would have been better than living through the way I felt. Maybe God was punishing me and would reinstate my morning sickness.

Male chauvinist pig—It's not really his fault...but, who was the idiot who told my husband that morning sickness only occurs in the morning and only lasts a couple of weeks? It took my sister-in-law, mother of five, to set the record straight. Too bad that by then I was five months pregnant and to the end of my morning sickness.

Third law of applied terror—Your water breaks but you don't want to admit it. So, you wake your darling husband gently, saying, "I think my water broke." He rolls over and mumbles, "Wake me up when you're sure." It takes thirty minutes to get dressed as water flows, sixty minutes to pack your LaMaze bag (thank God you finally did most of the shopping for it last night after childbirth class) and another thirt minutes to drive to and check into the hospital.

Home predictions—Never, never publicly announce to everybody you know in the world (because they will never forget) that the doctor has given a due date of Jan. 1, "But of course the doctor (after all he's only a man) is wrong, the baby will be at least three weeks late. And so, I'll be working at least through Christmas..." When your water breaks at 12:30 a.m. Dec. 22, there is absolutely nothing to do. This is it, no more work, no last minute Christmas shopping. Doug will be blessed with that little chore during the Christmas Eve rush. (Also during the Christmas Eve rush he will only have to go to four different stores before finding the exactly right car seat so the new baby can come home.)

God's gift to one woman—My husband: the man I dragged whimpering to our first LaMaze class and then became a sworn convert to natural childbirth. (He was excited he couldn't wait to reach the delivery room. Meanwhile I lived in terror of it.) He supported me in labor almost every minute, was a great cheerleader and made sure I breathed and panted as told right up to the point of hyperventilation. Finally, he proved once again that he is the passionate one in the family crying up to one hour after the delivery.

Nine months pregnant—The condition I thought I would be in forever. (Isn't that the goal of pregnancy? You mean there's actually a baby when it's all finished?)

Weak peer review system undermines alcohol policy

Editor:

Much has recently been said and printed in the never-ending debate over PLU's alcohol policy, and the peer review system has come under justified criticism. This week, I end two years of experience with peer review, first as a board member and then as chair of the Residence Hall Council board. I feel this experience has given me valuable insight into the strengths and weaknesses of the present system.

The main strength (yes, there is one) of peer review is that it offers those who are written up a chance to tell their side of the story. However, certain flaws exist within the system (the Student Judicial System) that help undermine the credibility of the peer process.

These include bureaucratic foul-ups in

the Student Life Office, lengthy delays between write-ups and the board hearing and mistakes in deciding which of the system's three levels hears a case. One major problem this year that destroyed a good deal of credibility was that certain cases involving threats to personal safety were dealt with in the Student Life Office but were poorly handled.

The underlying problem, however, is the system itself (as outlined in the Student Handbook). It is a very technical, legalistic system, and, as a result, it is often too complex and confusing, even to those experienced with it. It is a punitive system and offers a complicated list of sanctions as punishment, but serves no educational or deterring purpose. The sanctions themselves are

largely meaningless and predictable.

If PLU is to continue having an alcohol policy (and I see no hope of change anytime soon), it needs to have a credible peer review process to back it up. Letters of Censure are obviously ineffective in deterring drinking on campus. Fines are not the answer either and should only be used in serious situations where damage has been caused.

What is needed is a set of more creative sanctions established by Student Life. Such sanctions could include more service projects and other ideas that will make violators think about the consequences of their actions and make them hesitant to break policy again.

Also, peer review boards need to be better trained. Training should include ideas for sanctions, and some provision

should be made to help board members identify people with alcohol or drug problems. Peer review needs a better idea of who to refer these people to for help.

I don't feel that the entire system needs to be scrapped, but it certainly needs major revisions. The system needs streamlining so that it is more easily understood, and the bureaucracy needs simplifying so that serious violators are dealt with appropriately.

Major changes must be made so that the system can adequately back up PLU's alcohol and other policies. Until these steps are taken, PLU will continue to have—in effect—a closed-door alcohol policy.

Greg Hermsmeyer
RHC Vice Chair

First step needs to be taken for disarmament

Editor:

First of all I would like to congratulate Scott Benner for "Sober Notions," which in my opinion is one of the most interesting sections in *The Mast*.

I think, however, that some comments should be made about the article concerning disarmament of nuclear missiles in Europe in the last issue of *The Mast*.

Do we want nuclear missiles or not? Scott Benner says that he would like to see Western Europe being defended by conventional forces but obviously looks upon nuclear weapons as our balancing factor against the conventional superiority of the Warsaw bloc. If the missiles are removed, Western European countries will be open to attack.

If we do not want missiles, there is only one solution to the problem. We will have to get rid of them. It sounds obvious but the solution causes problems. Scott Benner, like many others, finds himself in a position where he is against nuclear weapons, but cannot see a way to disarm at this point. Let me,

therefore, give you my reasons for believing in the naive solution to the problem, as it is called, namely disarm all nuclear missiles starting today.

Do you really think that the absence of nuclear balance would be enough for the Soviet army to just rush into the other countries in Europe? Even though they would be vastly larger in conventional forces it would not be easy. They will face a World War III, and believe me when I say that there are not many countries that suffered more than the Soviet Union during the last part of World War II. They will not willingly do that again. This war would not be a new Afghanistan raid; it is now costing the Kremlin government more than they initially thought it would, and definitely more than their weak economy can support.

If the Soviets attack they will also face a united force of NATO. This was not the case before World War II, and the trust some governments had in Hitler do not apply to Gorbachev today. The United States will not have to rely

on countries that may prove unwilling to participate on their side. There are strong indications that the Soviet Union might.

We must continuously remember the disastrous results of nuclear weapons. Some people actually want us to be scared to death by the Russians because this is the only way for them to get their desired share of the defense budget and keep themselves in their positions. Don't let these people convince you that nuclear weapons are the only way when they are, in fact, the only sure way to disaster.

I am not saying that we should blindly trust Gorbachev, but let us not deny ourselves the opportunity to see if we can work out something that is to the better for the whole world. The world has suffered through numerous wars, but this one we will all lose. We have to take it one step at a time. Let's take the first step now!

Hans Ness

'Water tag' desensitizes PLU students to violence

Editor:

I'm writing this in regard to the latest PLU-sanctioned activity: "water tag." Though on this campus it is called water tag, elsewhere it is known as K.A.O.S. (Killing as an Organized Sport) or Assassin.

Looking back on my childhood days, I can remember playing "cops and robbers" and the proverbial "cowboys and Indians," but that was a long time ago—before I understood the concept of death, killing, destruction, etc.

It is sad to see in a society such as ours (and specifically on a campus such as this) that people, and presumably

educated ones at that, can find entertainment value in a sport portraying various acts of killing each other with symbolic implements of weaponry.

Granted, it may be a viable way to break away from the regular college routine; it is also a vehicle through which people become desensitized to the implications of violence.

Unlike video games, which often also allow a person to game with death, this "water tag" (KAOS/Assasin) forces people to engage in the mentality that goes along with stalking a human victim or evading a human predator. I have heard people, after engaging in a melee of "battle," exclaim gleefully, "I killed you" and "Did you see that kill? It was

beautiful."

I understand that it is not real, and hope that they, as well, realize this, but does our society have so little death and so much peace that we can afford to spend our free time simulating the act of murder in a physical fashion?

I think not. I believe, in fact, the reverse is true. We must devote our efforts to bring about peace; then, perhaps, we may be able to look back on the vulgarity of a society at war with itself and act it out, so that the children of tomorrow may see how silly it was today.

Kenneth L. Gibson

THE MAST

Editor Carol Zitzewitz

News Editor Stuart Rowe
Sports Editor Jack Wrigley
Arts Editor Erika Richards
Photo Editor Paul Schramm
Graphics Editor Emily Morgan
Production Manager Craig Harlow

Production Assistants Daven Rosener, Scott Campbell
Copy Editors Channon Hamilton, Leslie Foley

Advertising Manager Jim Daly
Business Managers Angela Jones, Paige Lujan
Circulation Manager Jay Craig
Adviser R. Gilbert

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Editor 535-7494
Advertising 535-7491
News 535-7492

The Mast is published every Friday during the academic year by the students of Pacific Lutheran University. Opinions expressed in *The Mast* are not intended to represent those of the Regents, the administration, the faculty, the student body or *The Mast* staff.

Letters to the editor must be typed, signed and submitted to *The Mast* office by 6 p.m. Tuesday. *The Mast* reserves the right to edit letters for taste and length.

The Mast is distributed free on campus. Subscriptions by mail are \$10 a year and should be mailed or hand delivered to *The Mast*, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447.

PLU needs to listen to Namibia's cry for help

Editor:

I was recently given the opportunity, along with three other PLU students, Ron Tellefson, Director of Church and University Support, and Campus Pastor Daniel Erlander, to attend the National Namibia Conference at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota.

The trip would not have been possible without the monetary aid of ASPLU appropriations committee—your ASPLU dollars at work. You may wonder why this conference was so important that ASPLU funds were used. Let me assure you, what we brought back from the conference will benefit the entire PLU community, and what better use for a small percent of ASPLU funds?

The conference was an incredible experience, putting actual faces to the oppressed of Namibia whom so few of us have heard about through the media. After speaking to several Namibian students who are sponsored by Lutheran institutions here in the United States, we found that what is most surprising to them upon their arrival at campuses is how little American students know about Namibia, let alone our own foreign policies in that country—or in any other country, for that matter.

As follow-up to this experience, we are determined to inform PLU students of the situation in this illegally occupied country and our government's involvement in perpetuating the crisis.

Our group is highly motivated to eliminate the ignorance and apathy of

our campus—yes, there is an apathy here beyond that of non-participation in Lute events. We hope this educational campaign will better prepare the PLU community to accept our Namibian students next fall.

These people are coming to our country to learn, and we, in turn, have a great deal to learn from them.

"Why should we, students at a small, Lutheran university, care about a country so far away?" Whether Christian or not, we have a responsibility to care and to act. We have a duty to advocate for people whose oppression is partially due to the policies, practices and support of our government. The U.S. government—our own Reagan Administration—not only opposes UN sanction against South Africa (whose government illegally occupies Namibia), but also insists upon the ridiculous linkage precondition—a policy which insists upon the removal of Cuban troops from neighboring Angola before the implementation of UN Security Council Resolution 435.

This resolution calls for an immediate cease-fire and UN supervised free elections in Namibia. The Reagan Administration believes that the presence of Cuban troops in Angola represent a communist take-over which must be resisted even at the cost of delaying Namibia's independence.

The Administration is also supplying aid to the UNITA forces in Angola who profess to be fighting communism hand in hand with the South African government.

UNITA also fights hand-in-hand with the South African troops against SWAPO—the freedom fighters of

Namibia—all in the name of upholding democracy and eliminating the communist threat.

Early in the conference, I was offended by these words of Andimba Toivo Ja Toivo, Secretary General of SWAPO: "Reagan is a fascist and a racist...he said he wouldn't abandon Namibia...yet he cares more about material worth than the people of Namibia."

After learning how Reagan's policies are seen by the people affected by them, I have to agree that although harsh, these words have some truth.

We as Americans need to hear these words. Our government has the power to remedy the situation in Namibia, but it chooses not to. Rather than directly opposing the white supremacist apartheid

regime, we participate in a policy of "constructive engagement." A policy which asserts that "friendly, positive relations in South Africa offer the best strategy for encouraging change."

Thus, our country stands idly by, while the South African government continues to illegally occupy Namibia, brutalizing, torturing and mercilessly killing Namibia's guiltless men, women and children. And meanwhile, we are more concerned with fighting communism, a possible threat of the future, providing aid to the forces that, in the name of upholding democracy, join forces with South Africa, killing the Namibian People.

Bishop Kleopas Bumeni of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Namibia stressed the urgency of the problem: "The U.S. is concerned that one day, in the future, Namibia will be oppressed by communism...Why is your country not concerned with the real oppressors who are with us NOW, not in the future? OUR PROBLEM IS NOW!"

Our government has the power to bring about change, and we have the power to initiate change in our government's policies.

We must become informed and take action to bring about reform. We can write to our Senators and Representatives, urging them to take another look at specific foreign policies. This method has been shown to be effective in the past and could possibly be effective in this case. We must make the effort.

In the coming weeks, you will be hearing and seeing a lot about Namibia. I urge you to participate in learning about this country and our government's policies. Scheduled for May 4 is the showing of the powerful film, "Namibia: Tell the World," after which a table will be set up, fully equipped for letter writing. Please watch for information, read the literature which will be made available, learn about this country, prove that U.S. college students do care and will work for change.

Namibians are being "held hostage in their own country." We must respond to their urgent cry for help.

Lisa Hillemeier

NEED A PAPER IN A HURRY?
MARDEE'S TYPING SERVICE
Most Papers done in 24 hours or less

Rates: \$1.25 per page, editing included.
Call 582-1194 anytime between 8am - midnight

Spring is here! Summer is near!

OUR STORE IS FULL OF NEW SUMMER MERCHANDISE!
BATHING SUITS by Raisins, Cruz Jantzen, Speedo and Connelly
WATER-SKIS by Connelly and Mastercraft, sales and service with full line of clothing and accessories
MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS, accessories and service
BAYON AND FORESTER BOATS—EZ LOADER TRAILERS
New Balance, Converse, and Autry shoes

Great new **HAWAIIAN PRINT** shorts and tops and bathing suits for men and women!

YOUR SUMMER NEEDS ARE HERE!
(206) 531-6501

PARKLAND Sports CENTER

11122 PACIFIC AVENUE
TACOMA, WA 98444

HOURS: 10:00 to 6:30

"IMAGING THE SELF" FOR INTERIM



SCOTLAND!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE THIS
FACINATING CLASS, EARN 4cr
AND VISIT MANY PARTS
OF
SCOTLAND

- INCLUDING →
- * EDINBURGH * INVERNESS
 - * FINDHORN * ISLE OF ORKNEY
 - * COPENHAGEN * ISLE OF IONA

AND MUCH MORE?

INTEREST MEETING THURS. MAY 7, 9:00
in the **REGENCY ROOM**
a **GREG YOUTZ** and **LAURY GOLD** production.

AIM HIGH

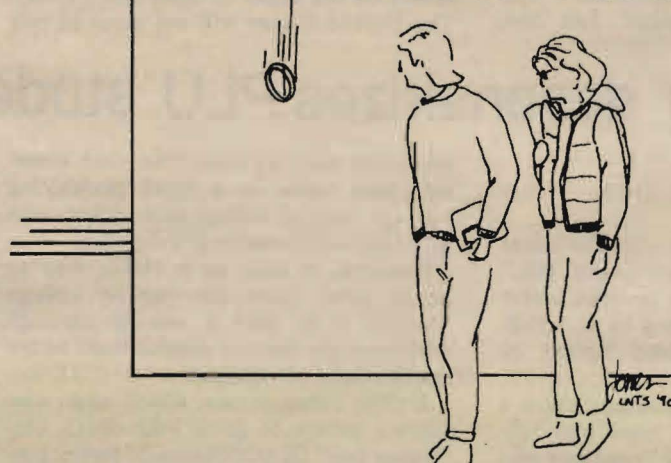
PUT YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TO WORK.

Air Force Officer Training School is an excellent start to a challenging career as an Air Force Officer. We offer great starting pay, medical care, 30 days of vacation with pay each year and management opportunities. Contact an Air Force recruiter. Find out what Officer Training School can mean for you. Call

SSgt Gary Collick
206-547-9936 collect



LUTHER NORTHWESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

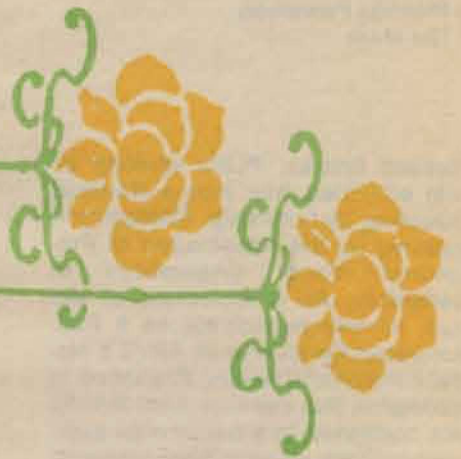


Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary

2481 Como Avenue
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55108
(612) 641-3456

ARTS

May Festival



by Terry Marks
Of The Mast

P

LU's Mayfest Dancers celebrate the return of spring on Saturday, May 2, with their annual Final Performance, this year entitled "Windows to the World," in Olsen Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Mayfest Dancers have a membership of nearly thirty people from the PLU community and perform traditional dances from Scandinavian countries.

Oddly enough, the group first got its start years ago as a group of female PLU students who danced to improve their posture. The group legitimized their status as a club by organizing to dance in celebration of the Mayfestival, even going so far in the early days as to elect a Mayfest court.

Obviously, the group's membership was later expanded to include men as well as women.

This year's Mayfestival performance repertoire boasts not only the traditional Scandinavian and German dances, but also Israeli, Estonian, Balkan and even Mexican folk dances.

The dancers have been busy preparing for the event, practicing seven to eight hours weekly during the spring semester. In addition, they have had a number of performances around the Puget Sound area, four just last week, including one at Bellevue's Crossroads Mall last Saturday.

"We're all very excited about it," Sara Foss, co-chair



Todd Carmichael and Lisa Hannon practice for the upcoming Mayfest performance.

photo by Shin Fukushima

for the group, said. "It finally pays off on that night."

Aside from being their biggest performance of the year, "Windows to the World" will also be their biggest fundraiser for their upcoming summer tour.

The dancers will kick off their tour on May 25 as they travel by bus, 28 strong, to performance dates in Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, New Mexico, Arizona and one in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The tour performances, for the most part, will be held at Lutheran Churches and will include many of the dances to be performed at Final Performance, except in abbreviated form.

According to Gretchen Hager, coordinator for the tour, the highlights will include not only a trip to the Grand Canyon, but also a

major performance in Denver at the convention of the ALC-LCA and AELC churches for an estimated crowd of 800, certainly their largest audience of the year.

The trip, costing over seven thousand dollars, will be funded by the various fundraisers the group has held in the past months and will be supplemented by money received in an appeal to the ASPLU ad hoc committee.

The trip is significant for the group not only because of the opportunity to travel and perform, but also for the fact that it is during the tour that the new officers take charge. The new officers will be elected some time after Final Performance, Foss said.

Tickets for the "Windows To the World" performance are \$2 for students and seniors, \$3 for adults.

Music Department ignited by Spark's award

By Melinda Powelson
Of The Mast

Richard Sparks, PLU's director of choral activities, has won a National Conducting Scholarship Competition sponsored by the Association of Professional Vocal Ensembles in Philadelphia. As a recipient of the award, he will participate as a Full-Scholarship Conductor in APVE's National Conductor Training Workshop in Philadelphia this summer. Last month, Parks competed in a nationwide audition which took place in San Francisco. He was selected as one of eight conductors to participate in this summer's workshop.

Sparks feels that he was given this opportunity because he is a considerably well-rounded musician. He has had conducting experience in a capella choral, and has also conducted orchestral and operatic musical arrangements. Sparks describes the Workshop as being "two weeks of intense musical training. We will be expected to conduct at a professional level, maintaining a superior quality of music." The eight conductors will be working directly with the highly acclaimed professional music ensembles of Philadelphia.

The APVE National Conductor Training Workshop, called the "Complete Experience," provides advanced and intense training for each individual participant to work on all areas of music. It includes lectures, rehearsal master classes, private conducting instruction and sessions in score analysis and rehearsal techniques.



PLU Director of Choral Activities Richard Sparks wins conducting scholarship.

photo courtesy of American Choral Foundation

During the second week, the conductors will perform two concerts for the public. The Music Director for the Toronto Symphony, Andrew Davis, is acting as the guest Master Conductor for the Workshop. Margaret Hills, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Chorus will also speak as a guest lecturer. The workshop's goals will include strengthening each others performance in choral-orchestral and unaccompanied pieces, as well as symphonic works and musical theater excerpts. The APVE is a national non-profit service organization organized "to promote the professional quality and growth of vocal ensembles and to encourage greater appreciation and enjoyment of vocal music by all segments of society."

Sparks believes that this workshop will increase his personal conducting skills and enable him to achieve a higher level of performance for when he returns to the staff of PLU next fall. He is looking forward to the opportunity of being instructed by each of the distinguished guest lecturers and master conductors, as they are "the best in the business, and should offer some interesting feedback." Sparks feels that "all of us need challenges to push beyond our limits and I am excited and curious to see what I can achieve during this workshop."

The music students at PLU should feel lucky to have a professor as dedicated as Richard Sparks in their department. He is actively pursuing opportunities that will further his musical capabilities, and is also seeking a Doctorate in Cincinnati.

Value of Gold increases with art award

by Valerie Backlund
Of The Mast

High standards of excellence are demonstrated in many areas here at PLU, and in some ways, the faculty members best illustrate his fact. Lawrence Gold, assistant professor of art, continues this tradition of excellence. He has recently received a Fulbright-Hays award which allows him the opportunity to travel and study in Egypt this summer.

This distinguished award is a scholarship sponsored by the Fulbright-Hays section of the government, the United States Department of Education and the American University in Cairo. It is primarily designed for educators in the humanities and is given to both secondary and university teachers in alternating years. Although the Fulbright-Hays award normally spans a full year, Gold is participating in a special "Junior" version which includes a summer seminar.

The seminar offers the award recipients the opportunity to go to a foreign country to gain a firsthand understanding about what that country is like. Gold firmly believes that experience is the key component of teaching and that to give it a broader perspective, it is necessary to bring personal experiences to the class. "The best kind of teaching is living. Learning is better when it takes a holistic approach that incorporates not only lectures and facts, but its intuitive, emotional and creative sides as well."

Gold received the Fulbright-Hays award after completing many questions on an elaborate set of forms. Among other things, the questions dealt with creativity and goals for the seminar. Gold hopes to accomplish two goals in particular. Professionally, he wants to deepen his understanding of both Egyptian and Islamic art. He is also looking forward to studying and researching spirituality and visual arts.

Personally, Gold hopes to experience foreign culture in a third world country where the religious belief is unfamiliar to him. He is taking a very open approach towards the seminar and is excited to see what will happen during his summer stay there.

While in Egypt, Gold will learn the arabic language and study contemporary issues in Islamic art, economics, politics and sociology. He will be joined by 15 other university professors from all across the country, although he is the only Fulbright-Hays recipient in the Northwest. The seven week program includes seminars, independent study, day trips throughout

Egypt and work through the American University in Cairo. After the seminar ends, Gold also plans to visit Jerusalem, Paris and Great Britain.

When he returns to PLU in the fall, Gold hopes to use his abroad discoveries and experiences in several beneficial ways. He wants to share what he learns during the summer through faculty presentations and discussions. In addition, the Integrated Studies Program would like to expand its curriculum to include third world countries and Gold would like to discuss possibilities in this area.

Gold has taught at PLU for three years. He instructs classes in introduc-

tory art, design, life drawing and print-making. Gold also assists with the ISP curriculum during the regular year and with the Imaging the Self class in Scotland during Interim. Even with these credentials, Gold feels honored to have received this award. At the same time, he is aware that it cannot possibly recognize all those who deserve it.

"I have a sense of responsibility to share my experiences with the rest of the school," he said, "this could be a once in a lifetime chance and I am very pleased and excited to be able to share it. I feel lucky to have this opportunity."



Lawrence Gold, assistant professor of art to travel and study in Egypt.

photo by Photo Services

Underground offers abundance of chuckles

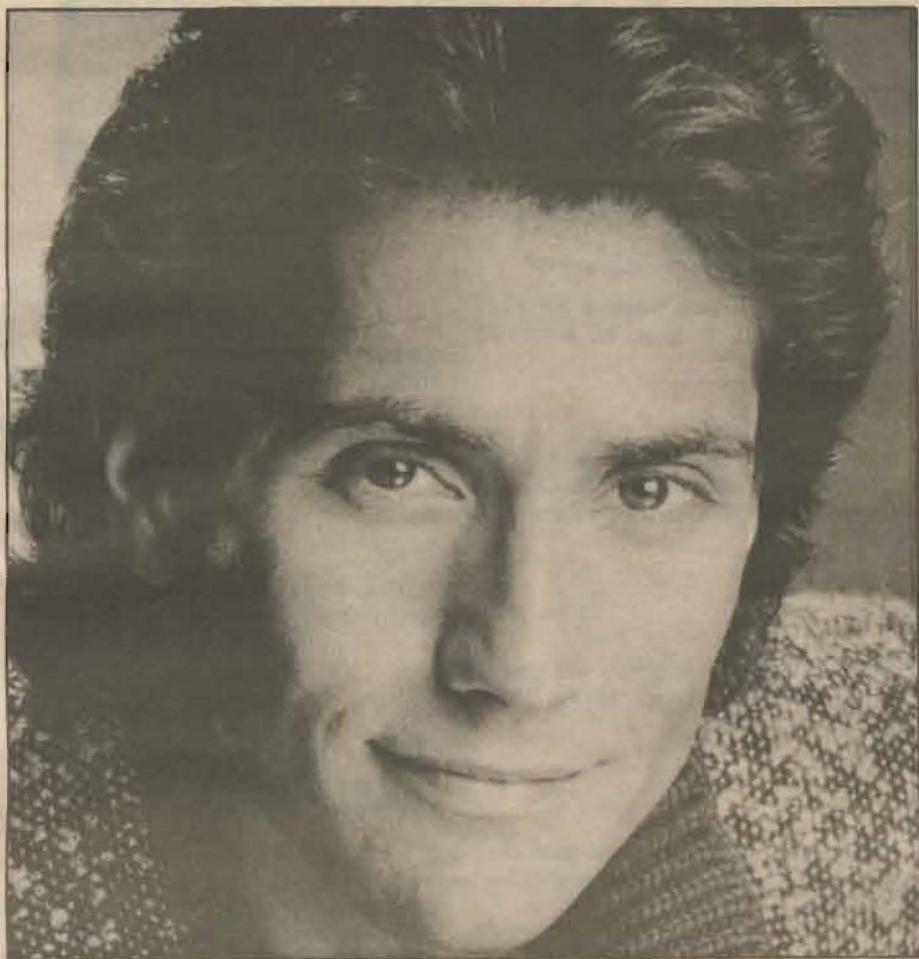


photo courtesy of Bob Dubac

Bob Dubac, the present comedian at Swanies Comedy Underground.

by Jeannie Johnson
Of The Mast

Human nature is funny, but comedians Bob Dubac and James Lyonais take it into the realm of hilarious.

Dubac and Lyonais, playing at Swanies comedy Underground through May 4, attack those topics that make people squirm over under ordinary circumstances. They laugh at circumcision, homosexuality and the "three-dimensional computer graphics" used in feminine hygiene commercials.

The show is emceed by Toby, Toby, a tall, lanky black man resembling Clark Kent, begins the show with a brief monologue poking fun at, you guessed it, Roots.

Toby said that yes, in the "old country" his name is Kunte Kinte. He delights the audience with his rendition of a Roots re-make about his relative, Shoota Nother, the basketball player who gets kidnapped and "sold to the N.B.A. for \$20 million."

Lyonais, the opening act, engulfs the intimate atmosphere of the room with his exuberant humor. His wit charms even those whose body language says they are not amused.

If you've ever wondered why the gay community of Seattle has congregated in the Capitol Hill area, you won't want to miss Lyonais' pioneer tale of western subtle witticisms to raucous explanations of the trials and tribulations of the bathroom stall door not locking.

Stupid people are the scapegoats of Dubac's humor. He said a "Stupid Law"

should be passed fining all stupid people \$5 if caught committing an inane act.

For those people concerned for or embarrassed about Jim and Tammy Bakker, this show is not for you. Dubac humiliates television evangelists and their materialism. Dubac said he hopes God will make Oral Roberts "cough up" the \$8 million before he can pass through the pearly gates.

One of Dubac's greatest strengths is his ability to control and contort his facial muscles. This is evident particularly in his imitation of Southerners who don't move their lips when they talk.

Dubac leaves the audience with his outrageous rendition of "Dueling Banjos" with two cigarettes.

While Dubac and Lyonais play the comedy club circuit, they both have been involved in the television industry.

Lyonais has written comedy for "Live and In Person" and for Paul Rodriguez and his show "A.K.A. Pablo."

Dubac works as an actor in several areas and has been on the television series "Jack and Mike."

Dubac and Lyonais provide a refreshing change from the duldrums of the movies. For the price of a movie ticket, students 21 and over can enjoy live entertainment.

While movies can be entertaining, it is hard to laugh at a screen that doesn't laugh back. There comedians are masters at audience interaction, so if you want to be mocked, humiliated and laugh until you cry, don't miss Dubac and Lyonais.

Outdoor ministry position available at Hot Springs Recreation area in North Central Montana. Must have lifesaving certificate. Job includes full time position as lifeguard plus outdoor, outreach ministry during off-time, specifically Saturday evening and/or Sunday worship at chapel, and could also include Bible studies, devotions, group sing-alongs, etc., etc.

Pay is minimum wage for 40 hours a week plus room and one meal a day.

Should have own car for days off.

Begin Memorial Day through Labor Day (as class schedules allow.)

For further information, job description and/or application contact:

Pastor Ted Hammann
Saco Lutheran Church
PO Box 527
Saco, MT 59261
or call: (406) 527-3369 anytime.

SUMMER HOUSING

Space available for two women.
Great house / Reasonable rent
909 S. Wheeler
Call

Heidi Bray x8465
Sue Bucknam x 7877
Mary Pilgrim x 8557

FLYING FINGERS

WORD PROCESSING SERVICE

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

Barbara L. Sandblast
2217 150th St. Ct. E.
Tacoma, Washington, 98445
(206) 535-0192

PARKLAND PUTTERS

(2 FOR 1)

1 complimentary round of golf with the purchase of an 18-hole round of MINIATURE GOLF!

10636 Sales Road 588-2977

COUPON

COUPON

New in Tacoma BECKER CPA REVIEW



In 90 cities throughout the nation.

FREE SEMINAR

"Preparing for the CPA Exam"

May 9th, 1987 9:00 a.m. — 11:30 a.m.

Tacoma Community College — Building 14-2

• DRAWING FOR A FREE TUITION •

Please call for addition information

565-9194



This is no time to worry about how you're going to get your stuff home.

The good news is there is life after finals. And we can make it a little easier. At Ryder we can rent you any size van or truck you need. Vans that are fun to drive. (Fun... what's that?) Many are automatics. Most have power steering, air conditioning and an AM/FM radio. We can also help with boxes, hand trucks, even

tips on loading a truck. Which could help take a load off your mind. Whatever's left of it.

RYDER
Moving Services

We're there at every turn.

Parkland-13621 Pac. Ave. 531-5423
Tacoma- 3804 Pac. Ave. 476-1400
-6443 S. Tac. Wy. 475-1321

Lakewood- 8802 Brdgprt Wy. SW
581-2663

or call toll free, 1-800-327-3399
24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week

10% OFF TRUCK RENTAL

*with valid student ID card when this coupon is presented to your local Ryder Dealership.

coupon expires May 31, 1987

'Raising Arizona' promises odd entertainment

by Daven Rosener
Of The Mast

They couldn't handle it, so H.I. McDunnough took one of 'em off their hands. H.I. otherwise known as "High" and his wife Ed (short for Edwina) steal one of five quintuplets born to a rich business man who wasn't cut out to raise so many children. *Raising Arizona* is a unique comedy about an odd couple set in the stereotyped world of tacky trailer life, linoleum and polyester.

Raising Arizona is the story of High, a habitual convenience store hold-up man that meets the woman he loves through a police line-up. High is having his mug shot taken by Ed, an unfeeling and stern police officer. After holding up a store and serving his time in prison he holds up another store and has his picture taken again. Each time he sees Ed, he is more and more attracted to her. The third time he gets arrested he gives Ed a ring, starting a romance that psychology books could be written about.

High leaves his fetish for convenience stores and starts the good life. He gets a job working as a machine shop drill press operator. He envisions long evenings spent watering the lawn and watching the sunset from lawn chairs with his faithful wife. The only thing missing from their quaint desert trailer life is a child. They find that they cannot have children naturally and cannot adopt because of High's criminal record. Their only chance is to steal a baby from Nathan Arizona, the king of Arizona's

unpainted furniture industry. After all he had more kids than he could handle. They steal Nathan Jr. High starts having nightmares about demon biker manhunters.

Does what I am explaining make sense so far? Well, if it stikes you as being somewhat bizarre, you are close to truth. The movie is intentionally off beat.

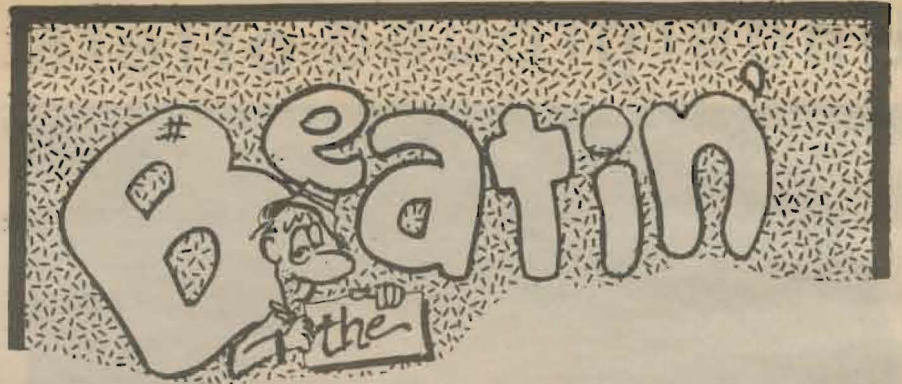
A majority of the movie is narrated by High in a series of flashbacks and dreams. He accounts his whole life in a down to earth natural southern accent.

This is a pretty remarkable part of *Raising Arizona*, differentiating it from most of the other movies. The audience sees the movie through High's eyes, living a crazy life with High in an hour and a half of comedy.

Throughout the movie a yodel-like scream accompanied by a mandolin, echo in the background. It sets the mood for the film, giving it a carefree fastpaced crazy feel.

Nicholas Gage deserves a round of applause for his portrayal of High. He possesses that off beat humor that makes this film so unique. With his hair that sticks up much like a brim on a baseball hat and his sharp side burns he gives a portrayal of a buzzed man caught in the 1970's.

Raising Arizona is a different movie that can't be compared to normal films. It is something that would make for a strange evening of entertainment. If you are looking for a normal film, keep looking. If you are looking for an odd film to satisfy a crazy evening, *Raising Arizona* is the answer.



Chamber Opera and Scenes by PLU opera workshop. 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium May 1.

Tacoma Youth Symphony with guest appearance of pianist Robin McCabe on Saturday, May 9 at 8 p.m. in the Pantages Centre.

Tacoma Art Museum presents the Chinese Export Silver, an exhibit of silver objects created by Chinese silversmiths for trade. The exhibit begins May 8 and runs through the May 14.

Mr. PLU Pageant will be held May 1 in the University Commons at 7:30 p.m.

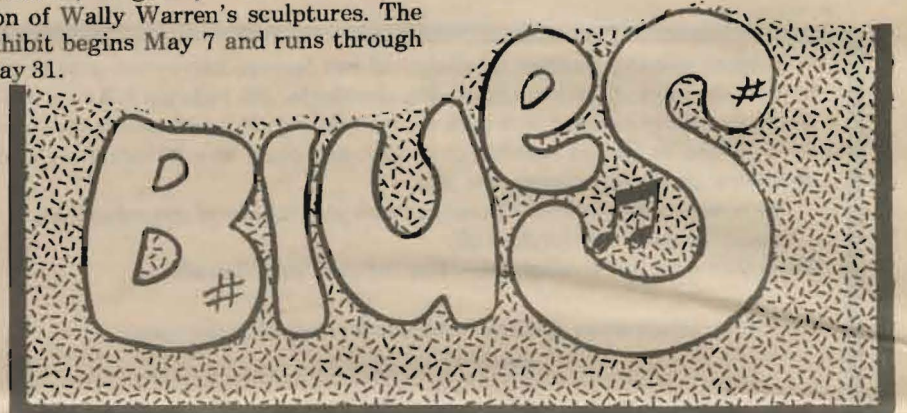
John Holmquist guitarist will perform in Ingram Hall at 8 p.m., May 2. Tickets cost \$6 at the door.

Mayfest Dancers present their welcome to spring performance May 2 in Olsen Auditorium at 8 p.m.

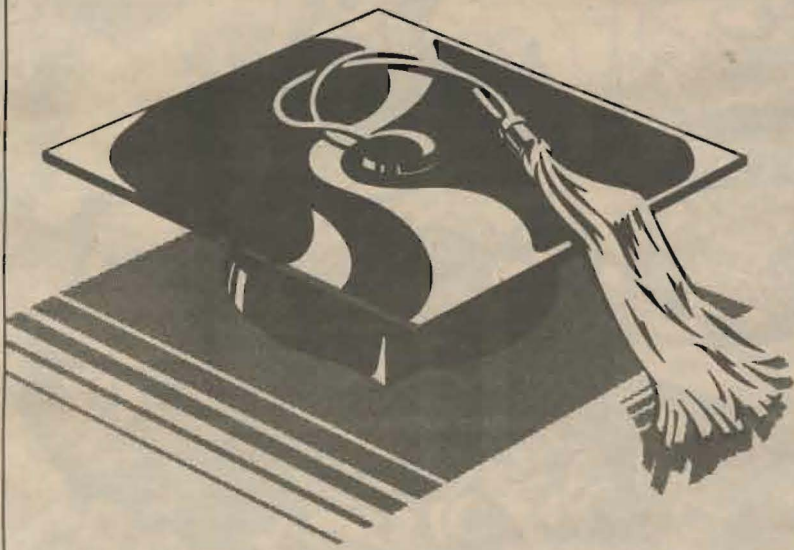
Mom's Day Brunch will be held May 2 in the Chris Knutzen Hall beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Jackson Street Gallery presents Jack Snowden's oil paintings. The exhibit can be viewed starting May 7 and continues through May 30.

Traver Sutton Gallery presents "Dr. Bog's Medicine Show and City of Dreams", the gallery's third solo exhibition of Wally Warren's sculptures. The exhibit begins May 7 and runs through May 31.



OUR STUDENT LOANS MAKE THE GRADE.



Guaranteed Student Loans for graduates and undergraduates. No interest payments until after graduation or withdrawal. Up to ten years to pay back at just 8% annual percentage rate* Payments as low as \$50 per month.

Maximum loan amounts: \$2,625 Freshmen/Sophomores
\$4,000 Juniors/Seniors
\$7,500 Graduate Students

Ask your school's financial aid office for an application and details. Or call the friend of the family at (206) 464-4767. We're out to make your education more affordable.

*This rate does not necessarily apply to students with existing loans.

Washington Mutual
The friend of the family

Washington Mutual
Financial Group

AVRE PLASMA CENTER

WILL PUT YOU

RIGHT on the MONEY

PLASMA DONORS
MAKE
EASY MONEY - AT
THEIR CONVENIENCE . . .

IDEAL FOR HOUSEWIVES,
STUDENTS AND
EVERYONE!

COME IN
TODAY

AVRE
PLASMA CENTER

CALL
582-0700

AVRE PLASMA CENTER
10506 Bridgeport Way SW
Lakewood next to watertower



OPEN MON - FRI 12 - 7

SPORTS

Mens track team shoots for championship

by Jim Forsyth
Of The Mast

Pacific Lutheran University's men's track team will be shooting for their first conference championship since 1971 when the conference track meet is held here on Friday and Saturday. A big part of the men's success is due to a group of freshmen that have exploded onto the scene.

One freshman in particular, Erik Benner, has made a tremendous impact for the team as a sprinter and a hurdler. Currently, Benner runs the 100 meter, the 200 meter, the 400 meter hurdles, the second leg of the men's 4X100 relay and the first leg of the men's 4 X 400 relay. He has qualified for the district meet in two of his three individual events, currently has the second best time in the conference for the 200 meter and is the conference leader in the 400 meter hurdles.

"I'm currently ranked number one, but there are about six or seven guys that are within a second and a half," Benner said. "So that could be the other way at the conference meet."

Benner qualified for district in the 200 meter last weekend in a meet at University of Puget Sound when he ran it in 22.3 seconds (22.7 is required to go to district). His time of 55 seconds flat in the 400 meter hurdles pushed him to the top of the conference in a meet at Western Washington. He is one-tenth of a second off the required time to qualify for the 100 meter.

"I haven't made the 100 meter yet, but I think I will be in the top eight (in the district), in which case I'll go," he said.

Benner came from Hudson's Bay High School in Vancouver, where he placed fifth in the state track meet last spring in the 300 meter hurdles. His teams have never won a meet, so he is

excited to be involved in the hunt for a conference title.

"It's exciting for me to be on a team that has distance and field-events people," he said. "We have one of the stronger distance teams in the district."

The competition this weekend is expected to be very close between PLU and Willamette University.

"It's hard to say who's favored," Benner said. "The sprinters will be crucial, and Willamette matches up with us pretty well."

"The 400 meter hurdles will be a crucial race because we have two strong hurdlers and they have three strong hurdlers," he said.

Benner has lofty goals, looking forward to his next few seasons at PLU. His specialty is the 400 meter hurdles, and he is shooting for nationals by next spring. That means cutting off two and a half seconds from his best time. A couple of different injuries kept him from

getting there this year.

"I was disappointed to be so far away from national qualifiers this year, but I plan on training really hard for next year and going to nationals," he said.

Until then, he will continue to enjoy PLU for the next couple of years.

"Our team is unique in that we're so young," he said. "The guys' team only loses three really good people, but we have enough depth to fill in next year. We have a good core of freshmen and sophomores."

But for now, he'll keep his sights set on the next meet, which means a conference championship.

"The men have not won this meet since 1971, and we have a really good chance this year."

The meet will be across from Olsen during the day Friday and Saturday.

Mens tennis team builds a quiet dynasty

by Matt Grover
Of The Mast

While Frosty's footballers and the men's basketball squad grab the lion's share of attention from Pacific Lutheran University sports fans, the men's tennis team has quietly built a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes dynasty.

PLU won the Northwest Conference Independent Colleges championship from 1971-73 and built a stunning eleven-match Conference title string from 1976-86. The streak was snapped when Whitman edged them for the 1987 crown in Salem, Ore., last weekend.

The team is currently ranked 14th in NAIA national standings and is virtually assured of a trip to the National tournament in Kansas City, Kan., at the end of May.

So what's the secret behind the team's long history of dominance?

According to coach Mike Benson, the attitudes of the players are a big factor in determining the team's success.

"We start with the idea that tennis is fun and that we're going to enjoy it to the fullest," Benson said. "I think that takes away some of the pressure that comes from competition and allows us to play better. The more fun we have the better we play."

Benson said he spends little time working on the tennis fundamentals and concentrates instead on other aspects of the sport.

"Most of the guys are highly skilled when they come to play here so I don't really coach them in the mechanics," Benson said. "We work more with their attitudes and mental games so they can use all their skills to the fullest."

Benson added that he also tries to teach his team to uphold a high standard of conduct on the court.

"We want very much to instill values that allow them to respect their opponents, to really believe in fair play and exemplary behavior and to believe in themselves in competition," Benson said.

Benson said he derives great pleasure from coaching the team.

"There's the fun of working with the

players, and tennis is such a fun sport to be around," Benson said. "And the relationships with the players is very satisfying and meaningful. And the challenge of helping each player reach his potential is also great."

Another reason for the team's long-running success is Benson himself, according to several team members.

"He's a great motivator, mentor and organizer," said Scott Whipps, a freshman member of the squad. "He helps you with your mental tennis game and off the court as well. He's not just a coach; he's also a guy you can talk to."

Bart Tilly, a sophomore team member, said Benson's positive attitude is a key to the team's success.

"He's really caring and really positive," Tilly said. "That's why I'm here. It's really the PLU philosophy—he can take a negative situation like losing and turn it into a learning experience or something really positive."

"I've learned to be positive when I walk out on the courts," Tilly added. "McEnroe is a good example of a really negative player. I've learned from Benson to be more positive and that's a big part of the game."

Women take title for seventh straight year

by Sarah Jeans
Of The Mast

Wins coming from the top four singles players enabled the Lady Lute netters to take the Conference title for the seventh time in eight years.

Carolyn Carlson shut out her Whitman opponent 6-0, 6-0 to capture the No. 1 title. She went 6-0 in five sets and only lost one game during her advance to the final match. Robin Paczkowski won her No. 2 match 6-2, 0-6, 7-5 and was followed by No. 3 Kari Graves and No. 4 Debbie Bilski, who kept the streak alive. Graves and Bilski defeated their competitors 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-1, 6-3 respectively.

"Robin and Kari showed good toughness after being down in the third set in their finals," said coach Rusty Carlson, who was pleased with the individual performances. "Debbie played her best singles of the year."

In the doubles competition, Carlson and Paczkowski teamed up to contribute to the Lutes' fifth win in the No. 1 doubles match that finished 6-2, 6-3 in the scoring. Runner-up places came from the No. 2 Bilski-Graves team and the No. 3 Kelly Grayson-Kristy Jerke pair against Lewis and Clark.

"They were playing a little tired and weren't as mentally ready to play as Lewis and Clark were," said Carlson of the two second place pairs.

Carlson noted that the weekend meet was "a good warmup" for the District matches this weekend when the Lutes will face tighter competition.

"We played a lot of matches in two days, which got us thinking and gets us ready for a lot of tennis."

USP, the team favorite going into the District matches, appears to be "the team in our way." The top team will proceed on to nationals, held in Kansas City. "I like our chances. It will probably come down to a few key matches, but it will be exciting."

This week in sports

Track	NCIC Championships	1-2	Noon
	at Dist. 1 Championships	7-9	
Baseball	at Willamette	2	
	Willamette	3	1:00
	Dist. 1 Playoffs	8-10	
Softball	at Lewis and Clark Tourn.	2-3	
	Puget Sound	6	3:00
	at Willamette	8	
golf	NCIC Championships	3-5	
MTennis	at NAIA Dist. 1	1-3	
	Championships		
WTennis	at Dist. 1 Championships	1-3	

Lutes hope to unleash best performances

By Tim Shannon
Of The Mast

PLU will be host to the annual Northwest Conference track and field championships this weekend as the Lutes prepare for the final stage of the 1987 season.

All the agony and joy of training and competing has been aimed towards the next three weekends as the athletes who have qualified for conference, district, and national competition hope to unleash their best performances of the year.

For the past several weeks PLU spikers, throwers, and jumpers have been tuning up for the meets ahead and last weekend's trip across town to the Shotwell Invitational hosted by UPS proved that most Lutes were in tune and ready to play.

PLU set two meet records at the Shotwell and bettered three more school standards as well as qualified two more athletes to nationals. Russ Cole and Val Hilden established the meet records as Cole blazed to a season best 1:52.0 in the 800 and Val Hilden led a PLU 1-2-3 sweep in the 1500. Hilden's time was a blistering 4:37.2 effort and was followed by Mel Venekamp and Shannon Ryan in times of 4:41.8 and 4:42.2.

Minta Misely, Gail Stenzel, and Kim McLean all bettered their own school records in their prospective events as Misely dropped her time in the 800 meters to 2:13.6 in a third place finish. Stenzel upped her shot put mark to 40'6" to place second and Kim McLean triple jumped a 36'2" effort to win that event. McLean also jumped a lifetime best 17'1" for a second place in the long jump. PLU also scored another 1-2-3 placing as Diana Taverner and Melana Schimke jumped lifetime bests in the tri-

ple jump with leaps of 34'6 and 32'7. Taverner was named PLU's field event athlete of the week for her triple jump as well as her long jump performances as she qualified for the conference and district meets in only her first competition in the events.

In what seems to be a power event, Kathy Herzog and Erin Wickham joined the long list of PLU runners who have qualified for nationals in the 10000 meters. It will be Wickham's second trip to the national meet and for Herzog, a first time experience as she is in her first season with the Lutes.

Other standout performers from last weekend were Craig Stelling and Denise Bruce, who had admittedly sub-par performances but won their events, the javelin and high jump. Erik Benner, PLU's freshman sprinting ace, had lifetime bests in the short sprints with a 11.2 100 meter burn and a 22.3 200 meter sizzle.

Lute fans who watch this weekend's meet will see the PLU women defend six straight conference championships. The Lady Lutes are heavily favored to win a record seven straight. PLU's men haven't won a team championship in over a decade, but they are serious contenders to end Willamette's seven year hold on the title. In fact, head coach Brad Moore has the Lutes ahead, 205 to 203, on paper. But, as Moore confirms, what's on paper doesn't mean a thing until the athletes perform it.

In all, 34 women and 24 men will be competing for PLU this weekend, as field events start today at 1 p.m., and running events at 2 p.m. The meet will continue tomorrow at noon. PLU fans are encouraged to attend both days of the meet and cheer the Lutes on in what promises to be a very exciting and eventful showdown of northwest small college track and field power.



graphic by CPS

Mitones

Tanning Centers

P.L.U. Student Special Rate



10th S.
Ave. S.

1102 Tule Lake Rd. S.
Call 535-9446

Park Ave.

Tule Lake Rd. S.

Coupons Good For

1 Free Visit

Offer Expires
May 15, 1987

One coupon per customer
First time guests only

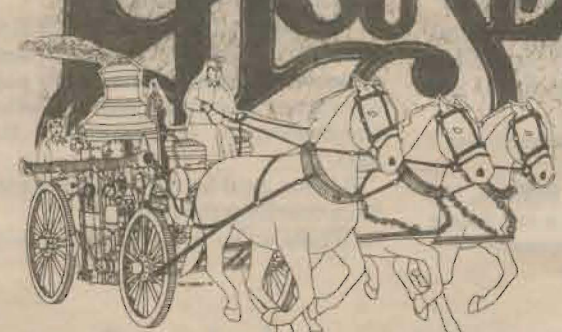
Coupons Good For

2 Visits For \$5

Offer Expires
May 15, 1987

One coupon per customer

ENGINE HOUSE 9



1/2 price personal pizza Monday nights.

We have a large selection of imported Micro-Brewery beers.

also Domestic Beer
\$1.10 Pint
\$3.25 Pitcher

PLU Student Special
\$2 off any large pizza with this coupon.

*Our Kitchen is open for
Pizza & Nachos until 1:00am
to serve your late night hunger.*

TAVERN • EATERY
611 N. Pine, Tacoma, WA. 272-3435

Stradling says intensity keeps him on top

by Andrew Clark
Of The Mast

"Extreme degree of strength, force, or energy," is the definition given in Webster's dictionary for intensity, a definition that fits Randall Stradling, ranked number one on the Pacific Lutheran university men's tennis team.

Stradling has been at the top ranked position for the entire year. However, Stradling has known the days when not everything was so great.

"Last season was a difficult season for him," Mike Benson, PLU men's tennis coach, said. "He learned a lot from it."

Stradling had surgery on his knee two years ago and had to sit out an entire season.

"Stradling had difficulty with his confidence knowing he was going to feel pain every time he went for the ball," Benson said.

Stradling took six months to teach tennis in Germany. He spent his whole time there as an instructor.

"It helped a lot because he was able to just think about tennis," Benson said. "He learned a lot more things about the game."

Since that time Stradling has twice beaten the eighth ranked nationally men's tennis player. Stradling is ranked 35 in the nation.

"The difference between the 35 and 15 ranking is very small," Benson said. "I think the ranking is a little suspect anyway."

Benson described Stradling as a total athlete. Benson said Stradling has an amazing athletic body.

"His athletic ability is amazing," Jon Schultz, a sophomore at PLU who has played Stradling, said. "He is so quick and so strong he can last forever."

So, what does Stradling say about all the success he is enjoying this year? Well intensity is a word brought up often.

"Controlled intensity is the mental state you want to go out in a sport with," Stradling said. "That makes a big difference."

Stradling said Germany created a whole new level of interest in the game for him. He feels he understands all the different aspects of the game better.

"It has helped a lot," Stradling said. "I plan to go back again!"

Being first on the men's tennis team at PLU has no real significance, according to Stradling.

"I just want to achieve my potential which is unseen as of now," Stradling said. "I just want to do the best job I can."

Stradling says that mentally and physically he is feeling very confident. "Confidence is key," Stradling said. "You have to believe in yourself." "There is evidence of a lot more maturity in him as a person," Benson said. "He is capable of making the third or fourth round nationally."

"He is a really good competitor," Schultz said. "He is so intense." So, what are the qualities that Stradling thinks make him the tennis player he is?

"I have always been competitive," Stradling said. "Court coverage; I can get to almost any ball."

Spectrum Hair Creations 535-6606

WE SERVICE YOU EVERY HAIRCUT (INCLUDES SHAMPOO)

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

CLIP THIS COUPON 10% OFF ALL CURLING IRONS & HAIR DRYERS

413 Garfield So. NEXT TO DOMINO'S PIZZA

IN STYLE!

\$8.00

NEXUS REDKEN

PARKLAND Quickprint Centers PARKLAND QUICKPRINT CENTERS OFFERING...

Complete typesetting and printing services for the professional looking resume.

SPECIAL FOR PLU STUDENTS \$38.00 FOR COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE

100 OFFSET PRINTED ON LINEN PAPER. INCLUDES TYPESETTING AND LAYOUT!

FORMERLY BIG RED Q QUICKPRINT
11318 PACIFIC AVE. TACOMA, WA. 98444

WORD PROCESSING
Perfect results on your papers and/or resumes.
Sherry, 588-3350

LUTHERAN YOUTH ENCOUNTER is adding a new ministry model, beginning the summer of 1987, called YOUTH ADVOCATES WEST. The program places and oversees persons in parish-based youth ministry. A "Youth Advocate" makes a two year commitment to training and service in youth ministry with opportunities for career advancement. For more specifics, call or write: Lutheran Youth Encounter, 2500 39th Ave. NE, Minneapolis, MN 55421, (612) 789-3556. Candidates trained this summer will be placed in Lutheran congregations next fall.

535-1700 THE PIZZA ANSWER FREE DELIVERY

SAVE \$3.00 ON ANY THICK CRUST PLUS 2 ITEMS 16" PIZZA
Was \$12.00 - Now \$9.00

Phone _____
Name _____
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXP. 5-8

535-1700 THE PIZZA ANSWER FREE DELIVERY

SAVE \$2.00 ON ANY 2 ITEM 16" PIZZA
Was \$10.50 - Now \$8.50
Additional Items \$1.50

Phone _____
Name _____
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXP. 5-8

535-1700 THE PIZZA ANSWER FREE DELIVERY

ANY ONE ITEM 12" PIZZA ONLY \$4.25 PLUS ONE FREE 32 OZ. POP GOOD LUNCH ONLY 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday - Friday

Phone _____
Name _____
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXP. 5-8

LIMITED DELIVERY AREAS

FOR EVERYONE WHO'S READY FOR A REFRESHER COURSE...

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.

Budweiser KING OF BEERS

Brewed by our original process from the finest hops, rice and pure Barley Malt

Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

NONE FOR THE ROAD
Drinking and driving is both dangerous and expensive.
PLEASE, IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE
NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING, INC.
Brewers of Budweiser, Natural Light Beer, and LA
Perce County Distributor

Lady Lutes warm up with win at conference

by Chris Dickinsen
Of The Mast

With strong hitting and mental toughness, Pacific Lutheran University's women's tennis team edged past Lewis and Clark College capturing their seventh Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges title.

Traveling to McMinnville, Oregon, April 24 and 25, without the aid of their No. 2 singles player, Paula Lindquist, and her partner at No. 2 doubles, Kristy Bethel, the lady Lutes aced Lewis and Clark out of the championship by a score of 22 to 21.

"It was real close, although it shouldn't have been," Robin Paczkowski, Lady Lutes' No. 3 singles player said, referring to the tournament scores. "We met Whitman College in most of the finals and beat them. Whitman's losses pulled Lewis and Clark up."

"Lewis and Clark barely made it to any of the finals," Paczkowski said. "They were making all their points at third and fourth."

Coach Rusty Carlson said it really was a match between PLU and Whitman.

"The Conference is run like a mini round robin where each win earns a team a point," Carlson said. "The system enables a weaker team to win by getting all the points in the consolation rounds."

Carlson said the inadequacies of the scoring system made each match decisive for the Lutes' win.

"Robin made a great comeback that was crucial," Carlson said, reflecting on Paczkowski's win of 6-2, 0-6, 7-5 in the finals of No. 2 singles against Whitman. "If we had lost that one point, we wouldn't have made first place."

Carlson was also pleased with his No. 1 singles player, Carolyn Carlson, a senior elementary and physical education major.

"Carolyn played excellent," he said. "She was mentally tough. She only lost one game in singles play."

Carolyn Carlson won her first match 6-0, 6-0, her second match 6-0, 6-1 and beat Whitman in the finals, 6-0, 6-0.

"At first it didn't bother me," Carolyn Carlson said, referring to the one game. "Now, looking back on it, I realize I could have had a perfect tournament. It was even a duce game and no-ad."

Despite moving up a spot, PLU also won a No. 3 and No. 4 singles. Playing No. 3 singles, Kari Graves, a sophomore business major, beat Whitman 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in the finals. No. 4 singles player, Debbie Bilski, also a business major, beat Whitman in the finals with a score of 6-1, 6-3.

Bilski said she felt really good about her play at Conference.

"Conference was the best I played all season," Bilski said. "It is a matter of confidence. I know I can do it, and at Conference I went out and did it."

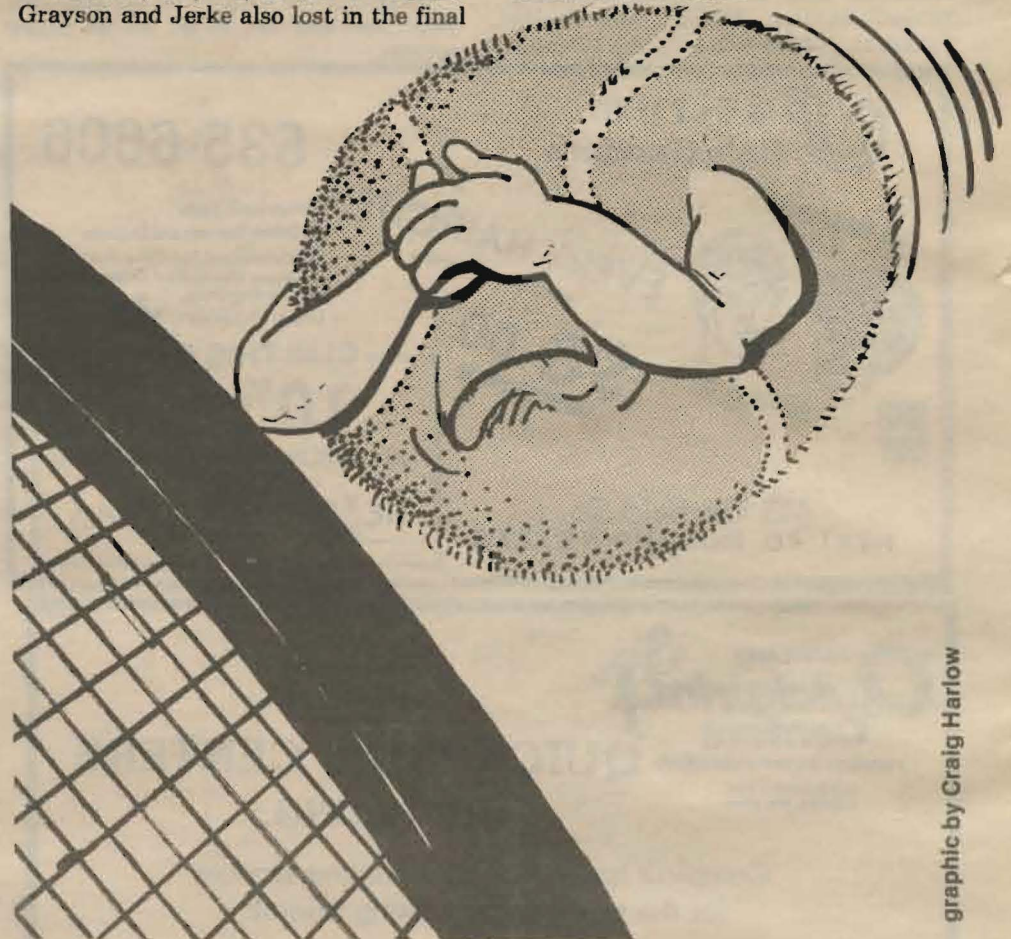
PLU finished in 2nd place at No. 5 singles, as Kelly Grayson, a sophomore business major, lost to Whitman 6-0, 2-6, 3-6. Kristy Jerke came in 4th at No. 6 singles losing a tough match to Willamette 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles put the lady Lutes back in the winning circle as Carolyn Carlson and Paczkowski teamed up to play No. 1 doubles taking the championship 6-2, 6-3 against Whitman.

Bilski and Graves lost in the final to Willamette, 6-3, 6-2, at No. 2 doubles. Grayson and Jerke also lost in the final

at No. 3 doubles, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1 to Lewis and Clark.

Overall, Coach Rusty Carlson said his team played well. He said although the competition wasn't as tough at Conference, it was a good warm-up for districts next weekend.



graphic by Craig Harlow

Prepare for the
MCAT

CLASSES STARTING SOON

KAPLAN

1107 NE 45th, Seattle
632-0634

For Rent: One bedroom Parkland Duplex, \$265/mo. Call Virginia at ext. 7389, mornings.

Dorri's Typing and Editing Service, Word Stripping and Refinishing.

Rates:
\$ 1.50
per page Typed

Dorri Heroux R.N.,
B.S.N., M.S.H.S.
Phone 472-2823
5228 S. Park Ave

ACTIVIST

Start a career in social change. Work at the grassroots to fight unfair health care costs. Washington Fair Share is winning legislative campaigns and developing a staff for the '88 elections. We train in grassroots fundraising, organizing, and leadership. \$195-250 per week plus benefits, excellent training and national travel opportunities. Part-time also available.

Call: 329-9764 Seattle
272-1127 Tacoma

IN VIETNAM
THE WIND DOESN'T BLOW
IT SUCKS

COMING
IN JUNE



Stanley Kubrick's

FULL METAL JACKET

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS STANLEY KUBRICK'S FULL METAL JACKET
STARRING MATTHEW MODINE ADAM BALDWIN VINCENT O'DONOFRIO LEE ERMEY DORIAN HAREWOOD ARLISS HOWARD KEVYN MAJOR HOWARD ED O'BROSS
SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK MICHAEL HERR GUSTAV HASFORD BASED ON THE NOVEL THE SHORT TIMERS BY GUSTAV HASFORD CO-PRODUCER PHILIP HOBBS EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JAN HARLAN
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK