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The Mooring Mast

Vol. LXV No. 17

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

March 11, 1988

New video making an impression

by Cheryl Gadeken
The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University's new recruiting video, "Impressions," has been getting rave reviews since its completion on Dec. 15, said Cindy Michael, associate dean of Admissions and its producers.

The 16-minute video, which premiered for the first time at PLU Feb. 26, is the result of joint efforts by the Admissions Office, PLU Television and Audio Services. It replaces the 1984 version, "Lutes: Something Special," and marks PLU Television's first stereo production, said Rick Machle, one of its producers.

Michael said the tape will be used in presentations to prospective students and also will be available to mail to interested students.

"It's especially good for students who don't have the opportunity to visit the campus," she said.

Together with PLU's catalog, viewbook, personal contacts, campus visits, phone calls from current students and other admissions programs, Michael said she thinks the video "is definitely an important part of the process" in attracting students to the university.

One hundred copies of the video have been produced so far, and Michael said it has been used in about 15 presentations so far, including PLU's open house Feb. 7. She didn't know how many tapes had been loaned to prospective students through the mail.

So far, "the response has been very positive," Michael said.

She said the Admissions Office had the opportunity two years ago to view videos from other independent colleges in the Northwest. She said that although many of the colleges had paid outside professionals \$20,000 to \$30,000 to produce their videos, she thought PLU's was more effective.

"They were so cold and impersonal," she said. "They didn't give you any kind of a feel for the institution."

Michael said she believes the new "Impressions" video is effective because it uses PLU people. According to Machle, they were also able to produce it for around \$1,000, since all of the work was

Please see VIDEO p.5



Ordal residents Jim Kuhman, Lance Parker, Keith Halgen, Matt Johnson and Rob Kelly take advantage of the recent sunny weather to play some football.

Forum examines election process

by Angela Hajek
The Mooring Mast

Issues and criticisms concerning the presidential election process were addressed at the seventh presidential forum Tuesday afternoon in Eastvold auditorium.

Speakers included Wallace Spencer, professor of political science; Clifford Rowe of the communication arts department and PLU seniors Greg Nyhus and Eric Swansen.

The audience, which filled three-fourths of the auditorium, was comprised mostly of students, with a liberal sprinkling of faculty members.

Spencer was the first speaker to address the crowd, and began with the topic of "Is American Democracy Coming of Age?"

Spencer opened by stating that when we ask whether it's time for a change in the presidential election process, it suggests there is a need—that the system is flawed and significant changes must be considered before taking action.

Spencer pointed out that the election system is under constant criticism by the media, public and politicians themselves. Proposals to change the system accompany the criticism, and although some may instigate reform, they fail to alter the complaints, he said.

Spencer went on to compare the American public to an adolescent. He said Americans want responsibility, yet also want things to be done for them.

In answer to his question on American democracy coming of age, Spencer replied, "To age is not necessarily to grow."

He said the public is unhappy with the state of things, yet it complains instead of taking action. He cited the public's desire for quick-fix solutions as the reason for the stunt in our democratic growth.

The result, said Spencer, is that politicians cater to the public's apathy, and the vicious circle is

continued: The public refuses to take any blame for the state of things and once again the adolescent emerges, preferring simplicity to complexity. Spencer concluded by saying that the potential for maturity is evident, but the challenge remains unanswered.

In the second presentation, Swansen proposed a reform of the electoral college. He said there were many ways to reform the presidential election process, but he focused on the type of reform known as the district plan.

Swansen said the district plan would keep the Electoral College intact. Each state would be represented by a corresponding number of Congressional districts and each district would select an elector, who would be obligated to reflect the district's popular vote.

The adoption of a district plan, according to Swansen, would eliminate the "winner-take-all" aspect of the current system. The popular vote would be reflected in the Electoral College more accurately and the division of the political power would be distributed more evenly between urban, suburban and rural areas, he said.

Swansen believes the district plan is a sensible solution to the need for reform of the presidential selection process, which cannot be ignored.

Rowe addressed the topic "News Media and Media Consumers in the Electoral Process."

In his opening, Rowe drew laughs from the audience when he said, "If the media covered government and politics the way they covered professional football, the country would be a lot better off." He later admitted this wasn't true, and gave some criticism of the media in the election process. He also offered possible remedies, however, and emphasized the need for the public to push for those reforms.

Rowe said that as the self-proclaimed watchdog of the government, the media has a responsibility

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Japanese improve business skills in new program

by Dell Gibbs
The Mooring Mast

Forty-six Japanese women are learning about America at Pacific Lutheran University this semester, through a program which teaches Japanese business students how to conduct business in the English language.

The students, from Nihon Junior College of Economics in Tokyo, arrived on campus Feb. 6, and will stay at PLU for eight weeks. They were accompanied by two professors from the college.

The students participate in the program through Asia University, Nihon's parent college, said Bonnie Cothren, academic director of the program.

Although Asia university sends thousands of students to various countries every year, Cothren said this is the first year PLU has been involved.

The program reached PLU by way of Western Washington University, said Don Sturgill, PLU vice-president of finance and operations.

Sturgill was involved with the program at Western, when he was comptroller there, and he even went to Japan for five months on an exchange program in 1983.

After Sturgill left Western to come to PLU, he was contacted by officials from Asia University about conducting the program at PLU.

According to Sturgill, this was to be a "trial year" for the program, and only eight to 10 students were to be sent to PLU. Due to a tremendous amount of interest, however, the number of students quickly swelled to 46.

Sturgill said the exchange Please see JAPANESE, p.4

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Nation

Inside Washington

Scripps-Howard News Service



Third party candidate gets federal campaign money

For only the second time since federal financing of presidential elections became law in 1976, a third-party candidate will receive money from the federal Treasury.

The candidate is Lenora Fulani, 38, the nominee of the New Alliance Party, which holds itself out as a progressive alternative to the Democrats and invites the support of minorities, the disabled and the disenfranchised.

Critics of the party—including its former presidential candidate—say it wins backers through deception and keeps their support through "social therapy" dispensed at a chain of psychotherapy centers.

Under the 1976 campaign finance law, Fulani has so far raised enough money to qualify for \$200,000 in federal matching funds and she appears eligible to receive \$100,000 more. Organizers say they hope to raise a million dollars by the time the campaign is over, with a like amount coming from the federal government.

The only other third party to ever qualify for federal matching funds was the Citizen's Party in 1984. It was led by feminist Sonia Jonson.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reviewed documents and interviewed current and former officials of the New Alliance Party. Among the findings:

► Although the New Alliance Party describes itself as a black-led alternative to the Democratic Party, its founder, Fred Newman, is white. He once was an associate of Lyndon LaRouche but now is fiercely critical of him. As recently as 1984, the party's top leadership was made up of members of a Marxist group known as the International Workers Party, according to a former party activist.

► The New Alliance Party and Fulani are tied to a chain of psychotherapy centers, known as the Institute for Social Therapy and Research. The centers encourage patients to become politically involved with the party.

► The party says it supports Jesse Jackson, and much of its campaign literature touts the party as part of "The Rainbow." But Jackson's staff says the New Alliance Party has no role in his campaign, which in the past has referred to its supporters as part of a "Rainbow Coalition."

► The party has candidates running in Illinois under the banner of the Independent Solidarity Party. Adlai E. Stevenson III formed that party in 1986 so that voters would not be confused and vote for extremist candidates backed by LaRouche, who managed to get on the Democratic Party ticket.

Newman, a resident of New York, founded the New Alliance Party in 1979.

U.S. economy looking up

The economy is heading into spring in much stronger shape than most forecasters were predicting after the stock market crash last Oct. 19.

Exports of manufactured goods are up sharply, the Christmas shopping season was more profitable than expected and consumer confidence has held up surprisingly well.

"My nervousness level has gone down," says Kathleen Cooper, past president of the National Association of Business Economists. "I'd say the outlook is fairly good."

Cooper, chief economist for Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles, said only one business economist in four now expects a recession by the end of 1988. That compares with one in two as recently as last November.

"We expect modest growth this year, up about 2 percent from 1987," she said.

A new NABE survey of more than 200 business economists found that:

► Most expect the economy to be sluggish this winter and spring, picking up substantially in the second half of the year.

► The inflation rate is expected to be about 4.2 percent this year, slightly lower than in 1987.

► Unemployment will stabilize around 6 percent.

► Interest rates will be lower than expected, with the prime rate on corporate loans unlikely to change much from the current level of 8.5 percent.

► The federal budget deficit will be \$157 billion, up from \$150 billion in 1987.

► The trade deficit will shrink from \$171 billion in 1987 to \$150 billion in 1988.

Eighty-three percent of those surveyed said they expect a recession by the end of 1989, but business economists have a history of predicting recessions the "next" year, then changing their minds when the next year arrives.

The reason for these bad guesses, said Cooper, is that the current economic expansion, which began in November of 1982, has lasted much longer than the usual 3½ to 4 years.

The best news in the survey is the modest inflation rate for 1988. If prices remain reasonably stable, the Federal Reserve Board will be able to keep interest rates low, thereby stimulating consumer spending and business investment.

Reagan wins, loses at NATO summit

President Reagan won a few rounds and lost a few at his last NATO summit in Brussels, and seemed calmly pleased by the outcome. The meeting was the first time the 16 heads of government had met in six years.

When Reagan was asked March 3 if he was satisfied with the final communique issued by the 16 NATO members summing up the meeting, he said he hadn't read it. But the president's chief of staff, Howard Baker, quickly reminded him he had approved the communique Wednesday night. "No problems. It's very good," Baker said, and Reagan echoed that.

Before returning to Washington March 3, Reagan reassured nervous allies that he was not giving away the store in his arms reduction negotiations with the Soviets.

"I am not a linguist, but I recall the Russian proverb, 'doveriyai no proveryai.' That means 'trust but verify,'" Reagan said, repeating a statement he has made in every one of his speeches on East-West relations in the past year.

Reagan promised that neither he nor future administrations will pull

out the 326,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe.

The president got a rousing sendoff for his planned meeting in Moscow with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the end of May.

He was soundly praised for having negotiated a treaty with the Soviets to remove medium-range missiles from Europe and for working on a possible second treaty to cut long-range nuclear missiles to keep the Soviets from launching a surprise attack. But there were no specifics, only a pledge to keep an adequate mix of ground weapons and nuclear missiles "up to date where necessary."

The NATO partners also talked in generalities about more fairly sharing the costs of defending the NATO alliance against attack by the seven communist countries of the Warsaw Pact.

But there was no real recognition of Reagan's warning that the United States no longer wants to continue paying the lion's share of the cost. The American share of European defense is heating up as a campaign issue in the U.S.

presidential elections.

Reagan asked the allies to join in his repeated demand that Gorbachev "tear down" the Berlin Wall. But the allies in their final communique said they want "gradually to overcome the unnatural division of the European continent, which affects most directly the German people."

Some allied countries fear a reunited Germany.

Secretary of State George Shultz left immediately after the summit for the Middle East to continue his rounds of shuttling among Arab and Israeli capitals trying to forge an agreement for a peace conference.

Despite the gentle snubbing from his NATO colleagues on several issues, Reagan left NATO pleased he was still the acknowledged leader. The NATO heads of government will exchange formal goodbyes with Reagan when they meet at the economic summit in Toronto in June, but this is probably their last political meeting with him. They all personally wished him well in Moscow.

(Scripps-Howard)

Police brutality to Aborigines investigated

After John Pat died in a police station, Australia natives were outraged by police explanations that the 16-year-old Aborigine's "head was too thin when he was kicked by a boot."

So was the Australian government, which formed a special Royal Commission to investigate charges of police brutality in connection with the high number of Aborigine deaths—98 since 1980—while in police custody.

Five policemen indicted on manslaughter charges in connection with Pat's death were acquitted in a trial.

But Sen. Robert Wood, an activist for Aborigine rights, said

reverberations from the case have fueled Aborigine militancy and forced Australians to address the problem of underlying racism toward the country's 227,000 Aborigines, who were only awarded full voting rights in 1970.

The police statement about Pat "was just a symptom of the underlying problem in our culture of racism, injustice and economic inequality," he said.

Australian culture has refused to recognize the problem until recently, Wood said. "The history that is taught in schools is the most sanitized history.... The violence and destruction of our past is just overlooked. Brutality does exist in the country, especially against

aboriginal peoples."

Aborigine outrage this year is spilling out in loud protests against Australia's bicentennial celebrations, an event commemorating the arrival of the "First Fleet" of 736 convicts in 1788. Aborigines say they've inhabited Australia for 40,000 years and see no reason to celebrate the white settlers' arrival.

Instead, they're using the celebrations to remind the world of the dark side of Australia's settlement—the wholesale murders and rapes of the Australian natives and the repeated efforts by white settlers to push them farther into Australia's inhospitable and barren bush.

(Scripps-Howard)

Legalization deadline looms for aliens

then lowered its sights to 2 million. As of Feb. 19, just 1,287,100 applications have been received.

California alone accounts for more than half: 710,601. The Los Angeles district has had 500,767 applicants; San Francisco, 155,694 and San Diego, 54,140.

Last July, INS Western Regional Commissioner Harold Ezell predicted "we're going to be overwhelmed" by late applications.

Now, John Tait, manager of the San Francisco legalization office said only, "I expect us to become busier and to reach or exceed the levels we reached before the slump."

In December and January, the office saw as few as 25 people a week, down from 150 a day in the program's early months. Tait said his office was seeing 60 applicants a day—and was issuing 160 to 240 temporary residence and work authorization cards to previous applicants.

Historically, nations that have tried amnesty programs similar to the United States' plan—West Germany and Canada, for example—have experienced last-minute application rushes.

However, while waiting for the numbers to materialize, community agencies that had geared up to aid illegal aliens through the ap-

plication process have cut their staffs or, in some cases, gone out of business.

If there's to be a surge, those who will be part of it had better come forward in the next three or four weeks and not wait until the last minute, said David Berry, chairman of the Northern California chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. The reason: "It takes a month to get them (documentation for the applications) in shape."

Bob Carroll, legalization director for Catholic Charities in San Francisco, said: "We find more people coming out but not in the numbers they should be. We're running into people with difficult cases, people with money problems and very thin documentation."

Carroll said he worried that "a lot of people don't understand what their life is going to be like in six months if they are eligible to apply and haven't applied."

"Employer sanctions (fines for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens) haven't really kicked in yet, but they're going to stick around, and the amnesty window is going to disappear very quickly," Carroll said. "There are two very different futures in store for these people." (Scripps-Howard)

Campus

by Dell Gibbs
The Mooring Mast

In the fall of 1985, Pacific Lutheran University implemented its current five-year plan. Two-and-a-half years later, that plan is progressing smoothly, said PLU President William Rieke, and work is steadily being done to reach the set goals.

The plan deals with several areas of change and improvement, but Rieke said the emphasis of the five-year strategy lies in building on PLU's strengths.

INCREASING ENROLLMENT

One of the university's strengths has been identified as its ability to attract high-quality students. A major goal of the plan is to increase enrollment while still maintaining the quality of the student body.

The goal is to increase enrollment to 4,000 students by 1990. Already the number of students has risen from 3,758 in 1985 to 3,907 this year. At this rate, Rieke said, the goal of 4,000 students should be reached a year early.

PROVOST & V.P. OF FINANCE AND OPERATIONS

Another major objective of the plan is to find strong replacements to fill the offices of provost and vice president of finance and operations. According to Rieke, half of that objective already has been accomplished.

After a thorough search, PLU lured Don Sturgill from Western Washington University to fill the vice presidential slot last year.

Finding a provost has not been as easy. Despite the help of a Tacoma-based executive search firm, PLU has yet to find a suitable replacement for Provost Richard Jungkuntz, who retires May 31, Rieke said.

Although there have been many applicants for the job, none have met the university's high standards. Rieke said the university is deliberately being selective in its choice of a new provost since the position is such an important one. He added that the new provost will be crucial in improving the quality of education at PLU.

The position was offered to an administrator from Hunter College in New York, but it was declined. Rieke said if a

PLU's FIVE-YEAR PLAN:

How are we progressing?

replacement isn't found by mid-March, the search will temporarily be called off.

An interim provost, who would come from within the PLU community, would fill the position for a year, Rieke said. The search for a permanent replacement would resume next year.

FUND RAISING

Another major goal of the five-year plan is to acquire large sums of annual, endowed and capital funds. To accomplish this, Rieke said, the university kicked off its Centennial Fund Drive in December. The drive, which will run into 1991, is hoped to raise \$30 million.

Sturgill said that goal may seem a bit ambitious, but he believes it will be reached. He added that a status report on the fund drive will be made sometime this spring.

The money raised by the drive will be put to a variety of uses, said Sturgill. Part of the money will go to pay off old debts, such as bonds issued to finance the construction of Stuen Hall, Ordal Hall, Rieke Science Center and the addition of the third floor of the library.

Another goal of the fund drive is to increase the university's endowment fund. According to Rieke, the fund currently stands at \$5 million. The university's goal is to double that to \$10 million.

IMPROVEMENTS

A large portion of the money raised will be used for capital improvements. Rieke said the highest priority for new construction is a new music building, which will be located on the hill below Kreidler Hall. He estimated the cost of the 47,000-square foot building at \$5- to 6 million dollars.

Also under consideration is a School of Business Administration building, which will be located at one of two sites, said

Rieke. The first, and most probable, site is at the corner of 121st and Park streets where the Health Center is currently located. The second is at the intersection of 121st and I streets, where Ramsey House, Haavik House and the Wheeler parking lot are currently located.

Sturgill said the price of the business building will be "in the same ballpark" as the price of the music building.

A third capital improvement, the Scandinavian Culture Center, will be started before the end of this school year, said Rieke. The center, which will be located in a currently unused space below the PLU bookstore in the University Center, is scheduled for completion late this year.

The project, which will cost approximately \$600,000, was part of the previous five-year plan. It will be funded through donations which have already been gathered.

FACULTY SIZE DECREASE

To help the college develop greater financial resources, the five-year plan includes two provisions for decreasing faculty demand on the payroll. The first of these provisions was to implement a hiring freeze on full-time faculty and staff at PLU. According to Rieke, the provision has been only partially effective.

"Both staff and faculty continue to increase, but at a slower rate than before," he said.

The second provision called for an eight-member faculty panel which would study ways to reduce the faculty payroll. This panel was joined by an administrative panel with the same purpose. Both panels are scheduled to report their findings in May, Rieke said. He added that any cuts would be made by attrition rather than layoffs.

FACULTY PAY INCREASE

At the same time the university is studying how to reduce the number of staff and faculty on its payroll, it is also implementing a plan which would increase their total worker compensation by 15 percent over the period of the five-year plan, Rieke said.

The plan, which is currently in its second year, will increase compensation each year an amount corresponding to three percent over the Consumer Price Index (CPI), Rieke said.

But it may not be enough, said Sturgill. While PLU is increasing the total compensation for its teachers, other colleges, including public universities, are raising their teachers' salaries as well.

Instructors at PLU currently earn 80 percent as much as their counterparts at public universities, Sturgill said. And even though they may be receiving a 15 percent increase in benefits and pay over a five-year period, PLU instructors will find their total compensation will still be approximately 20 percent less than public university professors.

Sturgill said it may be necessary to continue the wage increases past the planned five years until total compensation reaches a level that is 90 percent of what public university instructors receive.

According to Sturgill, the increase will cost PLU an extra \$200,000 a year since employers must match employee contributions to Social Security.

According to Sturgill, wages for student workers at PLU will increase next year as well. Currently, student employees receive the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour. Sturgill says the hourly wages will increase, but a new figure hasn't yet been decided upon.

These increases in compensation for students, staff and faculty, along with decreases in federal financial aid and several other factors, are responsible for recent tuition increases, Rieke said.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

The five-year plan also included a provision to implement an electrical engineering program, but Rieke said this is still in the planning stages. The task of securing accreditation for PLU's computer science and computer engineering programs has taken priority for now.

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For Your Information

Robert Muller, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, will present "Vietnam War Stories" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Chris Knutzen Hall.


Muller was a 23-year-old Marine Corps lieutenant in Vietnam when a bullet struck him in the chest and severed his spine. The wounds left him permanently paralyzed from the chest down.

Once out of the hospital, Muller entered law school. He formed the VVA in 1977, and in 1979 was chosen by Time magazine as one of the 50 most promising national leaders.

Muller will recount the experience of a Vietnam veteran, from going to war to returning home. He will confront the moral and political questions the war raised: What really happened in Vietnam? Will we make the same mistakes again?

The lecture is free to PLU students and \$2 for the public.

ASPLU executive candidates will debate at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Chris Knutzen Hall and again at 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Cave. The primary election will be held March 21 and the general election on March 23.



Robert Muller

Professor Ilan K. Troen, from the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Beer Sheva, Israel, will give a public lecture entitled "From Columbia, Missouri to Beer Sheva, Israel: A Narrative Account of our Aliya" with his wife, Carol, on Sunday at 10:15 a.m. at the Temple Beth El, 5975 S. 12th in Tacoma. Troen will also speak "On Becoming an Israeli: The Experience of a Jew from America" that evening at 7:30 at the same location. The lectures are free to the public.

The next Natural Sciences Forum will feature Julie Firman, a senior in biology, speaking on "Alternative Methods of Pork Production: A Jamaican Case Study" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Rieke Science Center 109.

Health fair educates and entertains

by Del Shannon
The Mooring Mast

Information on health-related topics ranging from acne to jazzercise was offered to PLU students, staff and faculty at the eighth annual Health Fair in the University Center last Tuesday.

The fair, which ran from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., was co-sponsored by the PLU Health Center and the Student Health Advisory Committee. It showcased some 40 organizations and provided a wealth of information to participants.

Judy Wagonfeld from PLU's Health Center, said the fair was aimed mainly at the students.

"We just wanted to give the[m] community health choices, and let them know what's out there," Wagonfeld said.

She also noted the prevention and education side of the fair. Numerous free tests were offered, ranging from the iron count of blood to body weight and percent of body fat, which everyone seemed to like, Wagonfeld said.

The simpler tests, such as lifestyle assessment, stress management and blood pressure, were given by student nurses from the PLU School of Nursing. The more complex tests, such as the ones for cholesterol level

and diabetes, were conducted by specialists brought in from the community, Wagonfeld said.

"This is the first year we've brought in the cholesterol testing, but it's been a big success," Wagonfeld said. A fee of \$5 was charged for the cholesterol test—all others were free of charge.

"Cholesterol testing is very important because most heart attacks and strokes are a direct result of a high cholesterol level," said Sharon Collins of Industrial Clinical Laboratories, who ran the test.

Wagonfeld said organizations like Group Health and Pierce County Medical Bureau were brought in mainly to answer students' questions on health insurance.

"Seniors have to start thinking about these kinds of decisions, so we decided to invite Group Health and Pierce County Medical for them," Wagonfeld said.

Other tables concentrated on more immediate results, as both the School of Nursing and the PLU Counseling and Testing Center gave neck and back massages and passed out stress management information.

There were also many tables dealing with the subject of handicapped persons. Devin Dice and Del Valerio, both members of the Student Health Advisory Committee,

organized a wheelchair obstacle course to make people more aware of the obstacles faced by handicapped persons.

Other tables, such as Personal Prosthetic and Orthotic Care, and Vision Services, gave non-handicapped persons a look at false arms and legs, as well as the tools used by the blind or visually impaired. There were talking clocks, softballs that beep, watches that could be read by touching the actual watch hand, a braille *Playboy*, various prosthetics from different periods of time and prosthetics for different parts of the body.

In addition to the basic health and handicap information, referral information also was available. PLU's Campus Ministries offered counseling services and Pierce County Human Life, a pro-life organization, offered alternatives to abortion.

Mary Ellen McKain, a volunteer for Pierce County Human Life, said her organization's main goal was not to be an anti-abortion facility, but rather to offer alternatives.

Betsy Nagler, chairwoman of the Student Health Advisory Committee and a senior nursing student, said she was delighted by the success of the Health Fair. "It's getting bigger and bigger every year!"



Photo by Ural Serikoglu/The Mooring Mast

Students treated to Malaysian culture

by Angela Hajek
The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University students were given the opportunity to explore Malaysian customs and culture on Malaysia night, March 2 in the University Center.

The presentation, part of PLU's Intercultural Awareness Week, allowed participants to sample food, play games and view traditional costumes and works of art.

In years past, Malaysian students featured food and dancing in their show. This year, the presentation was different.

It was held in two rooms, with men and women separated from each other in the Malaysian custom. Although men and women were allowed in the annex of each other's rooms, they could not go inside the main room.

Senior John Ostenson was surprised when he walked into the women's side and was greeted with cries of indignation at his presence. He was asked to leave and go over to the men's side.

"I was totally amazed and astonished that I couldn't go in...I didn't know why," Ostenson said.

When asked how he felt about the Malaysian custom of men and women not mingling unless related, Ostenson said he thought it was "unrealistic." He said he might feel dif-

ferently if he had grown up with the custom.

On the women's side, displays included cosmetics, works of art and a variety of Malaysian dress.

The cosmetics displayed, called "halal," were for women concerned with religious purity. These products are used instead of imported brands.

Handmade vases in a variety of colors and inlaid patterns were displayed, as well as jewelry boxes and hand-made flowers.

Also on display was a dangerous-looking, C-shaped knife called a "keris," which is traditionally used for self-defense. The blade was made from 27 different kinds of blended metals.

The traditional Malaysian dress included both religious to regional. Red and gold were the most common colors, and many were made with gold brocade—a cloth with a raised pattern woven in gold.

A women's modern "kurung" drew many appreciative comments. The long, dress-like garment was of a rich, deep red, with a red lace overlay and lace sleeves. This particular kurung could be worn as a wedding gown.

Regional dress displayed included "kebayas" and "sarongs" in a variety of colored batik patterns. Malaysian men and women both wear the sarongs—a sort of long skirt.

The Malaysian food typically contained a lot of spices, like cinnamon, curry and a variety of peppers. Rice is a main staple and is often eaten twice a day.

When asked about their favorite American food, several Malaysian students giggled and said, "dessert...but they're all fattening."

One of the foods available to taste were small, green coconut-covered balls. Chaco Nishisako compared them to a Japanese rice cake. Others compared the candy-like confection to marshmallows.

On the men's side of the gathering, the annex was decorated with posters depicting sandy beaches, tropical flowers and other aspects of Malaysian culture. Tables were laid out with postcards, maps and brochures.

On one side of the room, people took turns playing "congkak," a game similar to backgammon. The game was played in a long deep, wooden board, using marbles as game pieces. Two people could play, and it was described by Muhammad Ismail as a game of wits.

PLU alumnus Shin Fukushima said the social setting and atmosphere of the evening enabled participants to gain a better understanding and knowledge of Malaysian culture.

"It's nice to see different things...I'd like to see more of what goes on in the country," he said.

JAPANESE from p.1

students involved in the PLU program are all women because the students at Japanese junior colleges such as Nihon are 98 percent female, while students at four-year colleges like Asia University are 95 percent male.

The president of Asia University visited PLU in February and met with President William Rieke, Sturgill said. The two men then signed a "memorandum of understanding," which called for the continuation of the program at PLU on a year-to-year basis.

In the program, students learn about their host country and how to deal with another culture. "A lot of it has to do with confidence building," Cothren said.

According to Sturgill, English is used as the common language in business worldwide. Administrators at Asia University recognize that anyone involved in business must know English, he said.

According to Cothren, the students do more than just attend English classes. They also visit other PLU classes and are visited by professors from various departments.

The students are staying in the PLU dormitories during their eight-week stay and many are sharing rooms with American students.

Mika Shindo, one of the exchange students, said American colleges are very

different from Japanese colleges.

"American students have freedom," she said. "Japanese schools are very strict."

Her friend Kazuko Sakai agreed. "In my English class here, there is much fun. We watch TV and have discussions. But in Japan, there is no discussion, only grammar and composition," she said.

Kumiko Hiraki, another one of the exchange students, said there are no discussions in Japanese classes, just a lot of memorization. She added that the dormitories at Japanese colleges are also much stricter than those in America. At Nihon, she said, all students must be in their rooms by 10 p.m.

As for the food at PLU, Hiraki said she enjoyed the cake and the ice cream served in the cafeteria, but added that the cafeteria serves potatoes and cheese much too often for her liking.

Whitney Keyes, Hiraki's American roommate, said she enjoys having a Japanese roommate, but wished the program had been more organized.

Keyes said future roommates of the Japanese students should be told about their new roommates further in advance. She said she had heard rumors about getting an exchange student for a roommate, but received no official notice. Keyes finally received a letter about Hiraki two days

after her arrival.

"I just thought it wasn't fair to her or me," Keyes said.

Keyes said she's getting along with her new roommate, and added that she is taking Hiraki and her Japanese friends on a tour of Seattle soon. She is also introducing her roommate to her family in Tacoma.

But she said Hiraki and her Japanese friends have told her that some of the other American roommates haven't been very friendly or helpful.

In the future, she suggested that a seminar be held for roommates of Japanese exchange students, so they can learn more about their roommates before they arrive and be able to better cope with the situation.

Holding a seminar for the Japanese students might be a good idea as well, she added. When the Japanese students arrived, they had no idea how to use showers or do their laundry, and they didn't know what to do during fire alarms.

"I see this as a very good learning experience for both of us," Keyes said, "I just hope that next time it could be more organized."

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PLUS unites alumni and students

by Jo Ann Warren
The Mooring Mast

When a group of PLU School of Business Administration students and alumni met on March 18, 1987, to discuss plans for starting a business administration support organization on campus, they wanted to know if there was a need for such a group, said Sandie Merrill, a founding committee member.

One year and more than 100 members later, PLUS Business has proven popular enough to establish itself as a thriving organization at PLU. According to Merrill, the group is well on its way to accomplishing its goal of 200 members by its second year.

Merrill, an M.B.A. student and coordinator of external relations for the School of Business Administration, said PLUS Business was created to provide the school with support and its members with connections to the business community.

She said the name "PLUS Business" was chosen as both an acronym for the PLU School of Business Administration and because the organization is a "plus" to the school.

Merrill said she's excited about the originality of the organization and the opportunities it has created.

"This is the only alumni organization which is open not only to alumni, but to students and supporters as well," Merrill said.

The membership of the group is made up of School of Business alumni, current business students and members of the business community.

"Alumni are our natural tie to the business community," said Laura J. Polcyn, assistant dean of the School of Business. "They remember their days at PLU and assist us in building needed bridges with their employers."

Merrill said social functions provide members of PLUS Business the opportunity to make connections, see old friends and make new acquaintances.

Antonette Vernon, a senior business major, said the opportunities to make connections with business employers were the reason she joined PLUS Business.

Merrill stressed that PLUS did have more to offer. "Clearly, student members are provided access to the business community but I like to think that PLUS Business is more than just networking," she said.

The organization is sponsoring a \$1,500 business scholarship this year, paid from its accumulation of membership dues.

Merrill says the scholarship will be awarded based on an academics and the demonstrated ability to succeed in the business world.

PLUS Business premiered Oct. 8 with a reception at the Tacoma Sheraton and will provide members with an opportunity to congratulate graduating business students and the winner of the \$1,500 scholarship at a reception May 5.

VIDEO from p.1

done in-house.

The magazine-format video is narrated by PLU alumni Trudi Strain and Tom McArthur, who now work for KREM-TV in Spokane, Wash. McArthur is a 1983 graduate and Strain was graduated in 1984. Both had worked together as broadcast majors at PLU.

The script for the video was written cooperatively by PLU Television producer-directors Kirk Isakson and Machle, and the Admissions Office.

Machle and Isakson went through 200 to 300 20-minute video tapes worth of footage, selecting which segments to use in the 16-minute video. Isakson said they each put in 135 hours apiece in the two and one-half weeks it took to put the video clips together. The clips had been collected for the last several years.

PLU student Rick Modlin and a band including former campus safety assistant director Brad McLane improvised all of the music for the video.

Audio Services worked on the sound aspects of the production, incorporating the stereo ability and sound effects. Machle said they

were able to do "Impressions" on 16 tracks, whereas everything had to be recorded on two tracks for the "Lutes" video.

"It really made a world of difference," Isakson said.

Machle, Isakson and Michael all agreed that they tried to focus more on the academics aspect of PLU in the new video.

"I think we felt that the athletics was a little too visible in the last [video]," Michael said. She said they didn't want people to think PLU was too sports-oriented.

"It's not like we have to apologize for other aspects of the school," she added.

The new video showcases all of the university's schools and features several professors from various disciplines. It also notes PLU's Core II program, the university's high rating in U.S. News and World Report, the variety of campus activities and the fact that the average freshman at PLU has a GPA of 3.4 and ranks in the top 12 percent of his or her class.

Isakson said the video probably will be used for about three years, and that they'll have to start working on shooting a new production in two years.

FORUM from p.1

to the public to present the issues. The media also needs report on the true candidate, not merely the packaged candidate the public is shown on the campaign trail. Rowe said the media must also treat all candidates seriously and not focus on non-traditional characteristics or predict the outcome of a campaign as soon as it begins.

Rowe concluded by saying that people in higher education have the responsibility to become aware of the issues, encourage others to do the same and take the initiative to challenge the system.

The last speaker, Greg Nyhus, said that despite the im-

portant issues that were being addressed, the voters who had the power to put the next president in office "would behave as they have in the past—less than 50 percent will turn out to vote."

After this introduction, Nyhus said it was time for a change in the presidential election process, but that the most fundamental problem—the voter—had not been addressed. He said that voter perception has been blurred by the imagery and "circus-like" treatment of the campaign process.

Nyhus said voters need to become more politically aware

of issues that concern not only themselves, but the whole world.

When it came time for questions, one member of the audience stood up and asked, "How many of you four are going to caucus tonight?" The four speakers looked at each other sheepishly.

Nyhus and Swansen said they lived out of state. Spencer said he was an independent and Rowe said that he was not a great fan of the caucus system.

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Campaign starts
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ELECTIONS

Executives:

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Tuesday March 15 at 9:00, in the CK
&

Wednesday, March 16, at 10:00, in the Cave

Primary Elections
March 21
General Election
March 23

Commentary

Sober Notions:

Super Tuesday solid for GOP's, not Democrats

by Scott Benner
The Mooring Mast

Well, by now everyone knows the results of Super Tuesday. But for those that haven't been paying attention, I'll offer a recap. On the Democratic side, almost all the delegates went in a three way split between Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Gephardt was the big loser, managing to lead in only his home state of Missouri.

As for the Republicans, Vice-President George Bush cleaned house. He finished first in every contest except Washington State, usually by a wide margin. According to ABC News, the Vice-President now has 769 of the 1139 delegates needed to lock up the GOP nomination. Bob Dole is a distant second with 233 and Robertson third with 85.

Where does that leave us? That depends on one's political stripes. For the

Republicans it's all over but the shouting (and hopefully there won't be much of that). And as for the Democrats, the race is becoming somewhat more refined although a schedule of tough contests remain. First, let's talk about the boring race.

Yogi Berra often said, "It ain't over 'til it's over." But the corollary of that, according to Dan Rather is, "But when it's over, it's over." So what we can say for Bob Dole is it's almost over. For Sen. Dole to win the nomination, he would have to win 85 percent of the remaining delegates—a formidable if not impossible task.

George Bush has not only made considerable strides to locking up the GOP nomination, but he has beaten Pat Robertson in his bid for support of evangelicals. The Vice-President captured 48 percent of the evangelical vote while, while Robertson received only 18 percent. That means that Bush will have to concede little to

Robertson's supporters at the convention in New Orleans, thereby dispelling fears of Robertson fracturing the party. On the negative side, Robertson's poor showing in the Bible-Belt indicates his inability to gain crossover votes from conservative Democrats, votes the Republicans need if they are going to win in November.

Dukakis must be ecstatic that Gephardt's campaign has suffered a near fatal blow. Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, Jr., who passed up the Iowa and New Hampshire contests, has emerged as Dukakis' main contender. Gore has yet to demonstrate national appeal and poses a significantly smaller challenge to Dukakis than Gephardt would have in the imminent Northern industrial primaries of Illinois, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania.

The Illinois primary coming in just a few days will be a big test for both parties. Here is where Dole needs to make a comeback if he's going to remain in this race. But for the Democrats things are going to

be even more interesting. Illinois Sen. Paul Simon passed up the Super Tuesday contests in the South so that he could raise funds and concentrate his resources in his home state. He will now be going head to head with Democrats, can be expected to run an extremely well organized campaign as he has elsewhere, but will also enjoy some momentum from his Super Tuesday showing. Jesse Jackson, however, also considers Illinois to be his home state. If he can take 97 percent of the black vote and 10 percent of the white vote as he has elsewhere in this race, Jackson may be able to unseat either Simon or Dukakis for first place.

What do things look like for the long haul? How about Bush and Co. versus Dukakis and Gore? Here's a balanced ticket for Democrats, both regionally and ideologically. And as for Bush? There's no Ronald Reagan to lead him by the hand. Georgie has to win this one for himself (if he can.)

Accord and Contention:

Does a woman have to accept blame for rape?

by Mike Sato and Knut Olson
The Mooring Mast

Date Rape seems to be a topic Lutes just can't get off their mind. The Editorial pages of The Mast have been filled with controversy for weeks surrounding the issue of date rape. Of course a number of important questions have been raised: What exactly is date rape? Does it happen a lot? Is it contagious? Is *The Mast* allowed to print the word "penis"? Who's fault is it?

Of course, we can't hope to discuss all of these questions, so we will address the most popular and most debated: does this gender called female have to take the blame?

ACCORD by Olson

There seems to be a problem amongst the conservative majority. The problem is ignorance. Society is no longer "old fashioned." People don't go to the local soda shop for ice cream, they go to a bar

and have a cocktail or two. People are dying every day of disease caused by human beings favorite past time. The fact of the matter is that our society is utterly corrupt from the core. So then an issue like date rape comes along and every one wants to point a finger at someone else. But we can't all point fingers, it's got to be someone's fault. In this case corruption stems from the male organ.

One can say that man can be aroused beyond control, maybe so, but he sure as heck ought to act with a level of responsibility beyond the ordinary to compensate for this lack of control. It's time man stops this foolish denial and starts taking precautions. That's right maybe it's time for men to initiate trips back to the ice cream shop. Maybe it's time for men to "say no" before it's too late.

It's pretty easy for men to pass the blame, but if we admit that seduction is more powerful than the male conscience it's just like saying that women have control of our minds. If you're a man and you're so weak that you can't keep yourself out of a date rape situation, either

toughen up, or for the sake of the rest of us get some help. The male gender doesn't deserve such ignominy.

CONTENTION by Sato

"It's always been the man's fault." This is easy enough to say, and easy to believe, too. But is it really true, all of the time? Yes, it is. If a man forces his way with a woman, under any circumstances, the man is guilty of the crime. He and only he is capable of performing the required physical actions necessary to "rape" someone.

So what? Half the story yet remains untold. It must be understood that the whole question is really one of give and take, not just take. For example, meet Bob and Sue (fictional characters.)

Bob is dressed modestly in pants and a sweater. Sue is wearing a mini skirt and a thin white t-shirt "sans bra."

Sue: Thanks for dinner and the best bottle of wine and the movie and the flowers and for driving and dressing so nicely.

Bob: Thank you for gracing me and my

life with your company.

Sue: Why don't you come in my place for a few beers and some straight shots.

Bob: Well, I don't really like to drink and drive.

Sue: Oh, don't worry, you can stay *here* tonight.

Now, the irony here is mind-boggling. The only thing that Bob really wants, deep in his libido, is sex, and the only thing that Sue wants is not-sex. Yet, it is Bob who will be blamed in the morning after Sue intoxicates Bob and seduces him into heavy foreplay, in that order.

Why does Sue act this way? Because she has been societies apprentice, and has learned that if she wants to be liked and attractive and "in", she must flaunt her anatomy around and do everything else within her power to unleash the male urge but she must not endanger her "good" reputation. Alas, the female logic is flawed: "I want you to think that I want sex very, very badly, and I don't want you to think otherwise until both you and I know that it's far, far too late."

At least the male logic is coherent.

The Dull Razor:

Dating blues—first encounter brings misery

by Dan Moen
The Mooring Mast

It is perhaps the one thing worse than facing a 9 a.m. class on Monday or the high-pressure interview, and the worst thing about it is that it's supposed to be enjoyable. Every Friday and Saturday night, hundreds of Lutes engage in social functions of one kind or another. Those who are very lucky enjoy the singular company of that one special person, while those who aren't suffer through the agony of the disaster date.

Sometimes it's blind, sometimes not, but it's always a first time. For me, that agonizingly memorable Saturday evening, was unfortunately not a blind date.

I showed up at her door precisely five minutes early. I felt a little uncomfortable in a three-piece suit, but my roommate said

that it impressed girls to dress well. I knocked softly and heard no response.

I waited a moment, hoping for the answer that never came. I knocked again more loudly—too loudly. A couple of girls down the hall looked my way and broke into hysterics before creeping away.

"I said, come in," the voice was loud, but muffled by the heavy Harstad door. I felt my face flush, but opened the door and walked in. Angie was nowhere to be seen. Sitting on her bed, reading a book, was a woman who looked to be in her late 40's.

This woman was much too old to be Angie's roommate. "Who are you?"

She smiled, but looked at me disapprovingly. "I'm Angie's mother. She'll be here in a moment. Did you know you are wearing white socks?"

I looked down, and she was right. I felt my face grow hotter. "Where...where's Angie?" I stammered.

She walked in just then, and suddenly everything was alright. The love of my life was here, and—and why was she looking at me that way.

"Did you know that you're wearing white socks?"

I nodded dumbly. Things were not going quite as planned. It was then that I noticed that she was dressed in jeans and a sweatshirt (it said "PLU Party Animal.") "Do you think I should change?" I asked.

Angie and her mother exchanged knowing grins. "No," she said, "the socks are fine."

We left then, and went to dinner. I thought we had agreed on The Bay Company, but Angie thought we were eating Mexican. We ate Mexican.

Whatever you do, never plan a dinner as a first date. Not knowing what to say, I engrossed myself in the menu. It wasn't

too bad really, until after we ordered, when they took the menus away. Not wanting to stare at my date, I spent the next few minutes staring at anything else—tables, ceiling, pictures, anything.

"Better food here than at the UC," I remarked.

"Yeah," she responded.

That was about as deep as the conversation got. We briefly mentioned such diverse topics as the food, the weather and the cost of tuition. After an eternity, the food came. It was terrible.

The movie was okay. At least we didn't have to talk, but I spent the whole time wondering whether I should put my arm around her or not. I finally went for it and she squirmed away, deciding at that precise moment that she needed to use the ladies room. She must have really had to go,

Commentary

Guest Commentary:

Living in the 'fat lane' can be trying

by Terry Marks
The Mooring Mast

As I begin my twenty-third year and peer out at the great abyss unaffectionately known as the "real world," I can't help but make one certain realization—society doesn't like my kind, the relatively obese.

I suppose I had felt this way for some time, but only recently did I reach this conclusion. While shopping for a sport coat, I came across a convention in haberdashery I didn't know existed—the "portly short" jacket.

"Portly short," I thought. "What a great euphemism for fat."

As I proceeded to search through the rich blends of polyester plaid coats, I noticed one that was strangely reminiscent of the seat covers in my roommate's Oldsmobile. It was so pleasing to see that only the finest fabrics were reserved for those of my dimensions. Then it slowly began to dawn on me that I may have been here before.

I recalled shopping for clothes as a child. "This is just dandy," I thought. "Husky" clothes for fat little boys and "portly short" for when we grow up to be fat little men."

Oh, friends try to tell me that I'm not overweight.

"You don't look fat," they say.

Thank God for oversized shirts. The fact of the matter is that after an adolescence of fatness, you learn how to hide that back-

bacon. I know the truth. I know how my body doesn't stop bouncing until five minutes after I've stopped jumping rope.

It's not so bad, being overweight. I resolved myself to a life filled with fat emulsification ever since I was an 86-pound first-grader.

It didn't help any that I was half-Korean



and had a crew-cut at the time.

Certainly any racial slur I encountered on the playground was most assuredly coupled with a reference to my adverse girth. For instance, "Hey you, fat Chinese kid, what the hell you lookin' at?"

That hurt and I'm not even Chinese.

There were more indications that the obese are indeed ostracized by the American public.

As a second-grader, I was excused from math three times a week to attend something known as "Gym-X." "Gym-X" was, of course, extra physical activity for, you guessed it, fat kids.

This would seem at first a blessing to these elephantine tots, but it somehow always spoke to me as saying, "You don't need to know math—you're too fat!"

Perhaps all of this is so much hot air. Perhaps it's just me. Maybe society really does like obese people. Maybe I never got picked for kickball, basketball or running relays because of chronic halitosis. Maybe I'm overly self-conscious about myself. Sure, and all the back-bacon I'm packing is really just dormant muscle.

I'll admit that as a child, I constantly ate. It took some doing to hit 86 pounds by the tender age of six. Starting at ten pounds at birth, that's a healthy gain of over 12 and one-half pounds a year. Unfortunately, I didn't do it by eating my Wheaties.

I can remember employing what I now call the Chip 'n Dale method of selective eating. I would stuff all my vegetables in my mouth at the dinner table and say, "Ef-

cufme, Ahufdugoduduh bfrm," which, of course, when spoken with an empty mouth means, "Excuse me, I have to go to the bathroom," where I would promptly expectorate my USRDA of minerals into the toilet.

What's more, I used to hide in the pantry and feast on fistfuls of Oreos and Ding-Dongs. If I would hear someone coming, I would grab a few for the road and hide them for later.

Inevitably, my mother would find them, an aging stack of Oreos behind the Encyclopedia Britannica. When asked how they got there, I'd answer as any other self-respecting child would, I'd feign amnesia and simply say, "I don't know."

Nonetheless, I still can't help but believe that the overweight are an alienated sector of society. I mean as long as people insist on clothing their chubby little kids in camouflage, I'll still wonder whether or not they do that in the hope that people won't see their kids and thus won't realize they're fat.

Luckily, along with shedding my youthful idealism, I shed a few pounds too. And I've survived all of the sumo-wrestler jokes relatively unscathed. Yes, my favorite food is still french fries, which are essentially starchy roots dipped in hot fat. Personally, I have more important things than my weight to think about. Things like my future, a career, male-pattern baldness and the contemplation of whether or not my youth is over because I found a hair growing out of my ear.

Letters

Van Wyhe refutes charges of blatant misogynism

To the Editor:

I had planned not to say any more about date rape than I had said in my first letter, but the best laid plans of mice and men go often astray. The oh-so-subtle distortions and innuendos by Anderson and the outright slander in the other two letters in the *Mast* last week does, of course, upset me. But the primary reason that I want to write this letter is out of concern that my silence might be interpreted as suggesting that I am unable to reply to the rubbish in those three letters.

I would like to respond to the letter by Anderson first since his is the most dangerous in its grandiose claims to objectivity. Let me suggest that it would be better to leave such exalted claims to objectivity on the basis of social science research to discussions between underdeveloped high schoolers. Such claims cannot be expected to intimidate anyone who has had even a little training in the assumptions and methods of social science research.

Anderson suggests that the measurements of Masters and Johnson show that the sexual states of mind of the male and female are the same under the same conditions (note that he does not specifically state this but subtly suggests it by omitting significant conditions). Apart from the fact that he does not discuss necessary distinctions, his suggestion is an example of an astoundingly behaviorist position. By such reasoning, if I take my little measuring tools and discover that a weight-lifter and a person being interrogated for murder have equally increased pulse rates and perspiration rates, I can safely conclude that they have the same state of mind. Isn't behaviorist psychology fun?

Thoughtful social scientists are coming to realize more and more just how subject

research results are to researchers' biases. It would not hurt, I think, to put Anderson's "fifteen years of clinical reasearch" into perspective. The past fifteen years have been the time of full flowering (or deflowering) of the sexual revolution, a revolution led to a large extent by academics. The logic of the sexual revolution must be understood. The fundamental position of the sexual revolution is that promiscuity is good. If that is to be believed, it must also be believed that anyone who behaves promiscuously must never be held responsible for any "unfortunate" results of such behavior. This logic leads inevitably to belief in the goodness of "open marriages" (adultery), quick and easy divorce, the disposal of unwanted children born of promiscuity (abortion), etc. The logic also leads to a belief that rape is never a result of promiscuous behavior (otherwise promiscuous behavior would be perceived as not so good). As the sexual revolution progressed—surprise, surprise—there were suddenly scientific studies "proving" that (as Aase and Clausen state in their letter) "one cannot confuse rape with sex." All of the emphasis was paced on violence alone. There is certainly no denying that rape is a violent act, and that anyone driven to violence is frustrated at his inability to control the world in any other way and is thereby seeking to control others without concern for their well-being and often to display that control by hurting others. Such is the definition of violence. But defining rape by merely redefining violence is absurd on the face of it. Honestly now—how blind must one be to believe that the sex act done violently has nothing (or almost nothing) to do with sex? It is a conclusion that only a highly biased social science researcher could love (such researchers especially love this type of "counterintuitive" con-

clusion because it is most successful in establishing reputations; it is not very impressive, after all, to prove things that everyone already knows). It would be wise not to make absolute claims to objectivity on the basis of such research. These are the same type of researchers who were "proving" to us in the late '60s and early '70s that marijuana and other drugs (and later cocaine) were not addictive and were more beneficial than harmful.

Anderson is insulted by my suggestion that we should all help each other in our common struggles. He says: "The control of my behavior is my responsibility. If I fail to control myself, the blame is mine and mine alone." Such noble rugged individualism! I seem to recall that when blacks rioted in the cities in the late '60s, many were then speaking out of the other side of their mouths (don't you get tired of people so heavily biased that they cannot see their own logical inconsistencies). Then we all recognized that blacks had some excuse for their lack of self-control in their destruction and looting—they were oppressed by a society which kept them under the thumb. Now, however, the fact that men awash in a sex-sodden society fails to gain any sympathy from Anderson. I reiterate that we all need to help each other to maintain our self-control; women need to help men and men need to help women. And I would agree with Anderson in this statement of his: "If you...fear you cannot control yourself, there are resources available to counsel you and help you learn. Use them." (I do suggest that you be careful by whom you choose to be counseled.)

Anderson also makes an attempt in his letter to use a reduction to absurdity argument, but such arguments should not be used carelessly because they can often backfire. He suggests that men experien-

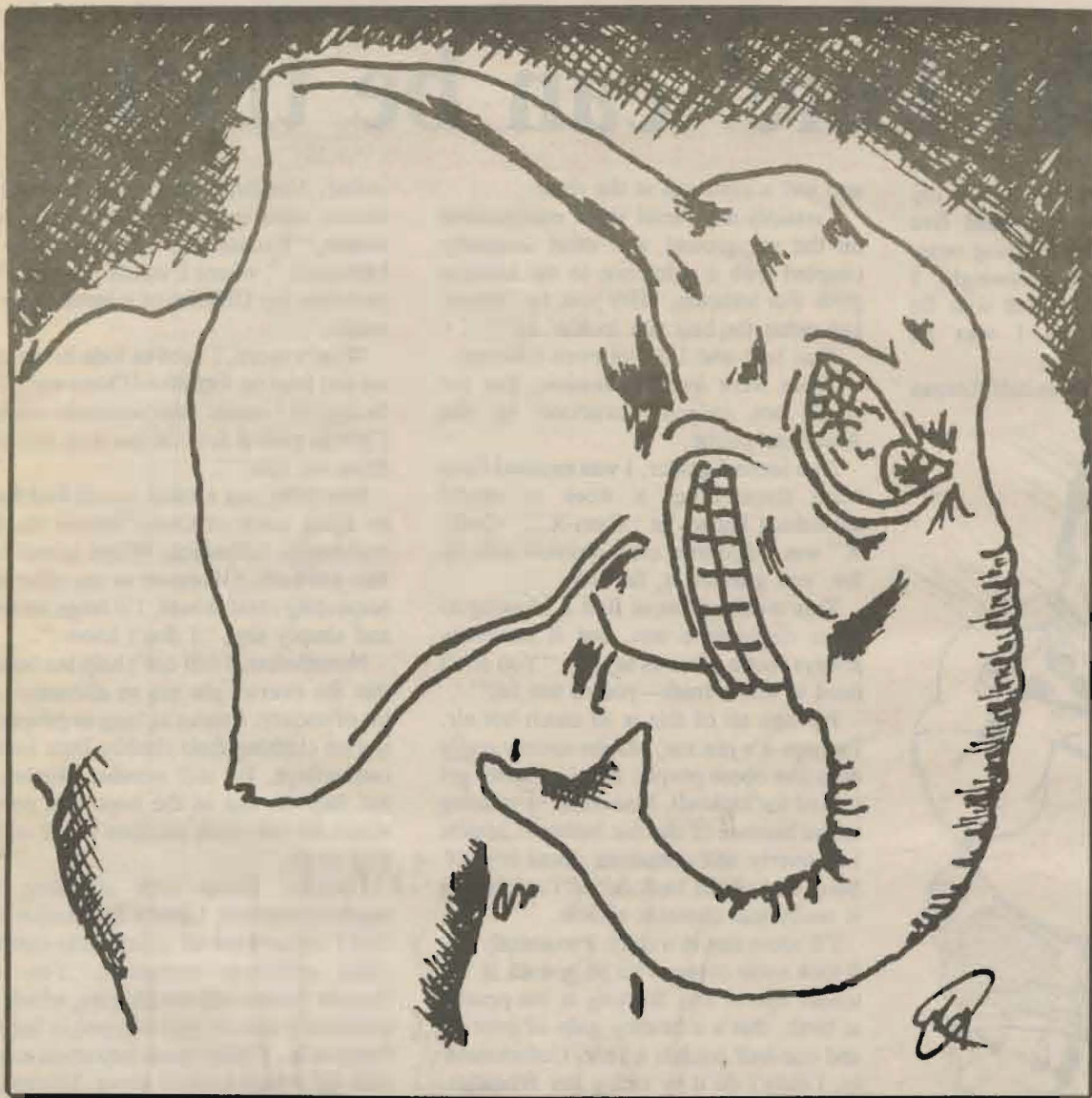
cing strong sexual desires cannot differentiate between a woman baring her ankle and a woman baring her entire body.

That may be his own experience, but he should perhaps do a little empirical research and ask some other men whether they experience different levels of arousal under varying levels of undress by women. I think that a very strong correlation would be discovered by him, and he would do well not to avoid it or belittle it in future. Dwight in her letter also states that we must avoid "reinstating sadistic clothing [leather and whips?] and artificial social codes that speak distrust and shame of women's bodies." Here is another red herring; no one is speaking of shame, only of responsible attitudes toward attire in keeping with a genuine concern with the struggles of men. Aase and Clausen reveal that no such concern exists among these letter writers, however. When faced with an honest admission regarding the urgency of male sexual desires, they portray men as "walking erections seeking relief"—revealing better than I could have hoped how little they understand or believe about the situation of men, and how quick they are to ridicule what they do not understand.

It is not really the weak arguments of these three letter writers that bothered me most, however. What bothered me most was the vicious and unjustified slander which the two letters written by the women contained. In both letters I was called a misogynist (which, being translated, means "woman-hater"). It must be the fashion among such women to so brand anyone who differs with their ideas, but it is a cruel fashion and no more excusable than if someone were to call them men-haters on the basis of their letters. The truth, were they at all interested in it, is that I like women

Please see VAN WYHE p. 10

THE RACE CONTINUES



Republicans may with Bush, Dem

by Katherine Hedland
The Mooring Mast

The republican party appears close to a presidential nomination after vice-president George Bush's stomping of his opponents in this week's Super Tuesday caucuses. Caucus results showed the democrats to be more undecided, giving nearly equal support to three candidates.

Bush won in all but one state, Washington, and added 578 delegates to his name. He now control 705 of the 1,139 delegates required for a party nomination.

Bush supporters see Tuesday's triumph as an assurance that he will win the republican nomination at the national convention in July.

Bush was reluctant to actually claim the nomination, but said in a speech afterwards, "I will be the next president."

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole's showing Tuesday was termed "dismal" by media and political analysts, as he gained only 98 delegates and failed to carry any state.

Dole and his supporters, though, are not giving up the fight. They say his poor showing is

not a real threat to Bush's victory. They're hoping for a Super Tuesday primary to overcome the deficit.

Former television news anchor Michael Dukakis' sole win came in Washington, D.C., where he received a meager nine delegates.

Support for Rep. J. Dan Burton, who added only four delegates, was expected to withdraw with other last-place candidates.

While the GOP awaits the results of Tuesday's action, the democratic nomination is still up in the air. To any of the three candidates: Gov. Michael Dukakis, Sen. Bob Dole and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson. If voters follow Tuesday's lead in the primaries, a democratic nomination is made for months, pending the national convention in July.

Missouri congressman Jack Anderson is expected to be a front runner as delegates were divided among Dukakis, Gore, and

Tuesday's three-winner

Commentary:

'Logic' not key to student preference

by Jo Ann Warren
The Mooring Mast

This reporter attempted to take an informal poll to determine the voting trends and presidential candidate preference of students at Pacific Lutheran University. The poll fell short of determining a trend, though some students do have definite opinions on the candidates.

PLU students, it seems, don't or can't vote.

"I was registered to vote, but I never did so it expired," said one junior education major.

Apparently this student didn't realize that her voter registration is valid unless she declares it otherwise.

Marie Wutzke who handles voter registration in PLU University Center said voters need not register more than once unless they move to a different precinct.

Several students polled said they were not going to vote because they weren't registered to vote in the Tacoma area.

Wutzke said voters can only vote in the precinct they are registered to vote in.

Students at PLU have been accused of apathy in the past, with low turnouts at ASPLU elections, presidential forums, ASPLU lectures and other political functions.

Unfortunately, the responses to this poll could not do much to dispute the argument that students are apathetic to political issues. It did make it clear that students were at least *thinking* about the candidates.

Future political analysts may have experienced a glimmer of hope last week when Presidential candidate Paul Simon made a campaign stop at PLU.

The Illinois Senator and Presidential hopeful (?) received more attention than an off campus party when more than 1,200 students gathered in Olson Auditorium to hear his speech.

Simon's campaign appearance, the mock election held in the UC Monday and an overwhelming amount of attention given to the '88 presidential campaigns on late night television shows have given PLU students an idea of who they might vote for if they did feel so moved to actually do it.

The majority of those who participated in the poll were on the verge of being militantly conservative Republicans.

"I wouldn't vote for a democrat no matter what you paid me," said a senior business major.

Another phenomenon among those polled was their concern for a presidential candidate's physical appearance.

Students also leaned toward candidates with ties to the favorable Reagan Administration.

While students weren't aware of but a few candidates, those polled did share an interesting array of little known facts, trivia and opinion about this year's presidential candidates.

Please see COMMENTARY, p. 10

DELEGATE

REPUBLICAN

DELEGATES

Bush

Dole

Robertson

Kemp

Uncommitted

NEEDED FOR NOMINATION

DEMOCRATIC

DELEGATES

Dukakis

Jackson

Gore

Gephardt

Simon

Hart

Uncommitted

NEEDED FOR NOMINATION

Compiled from local newspapers

ELECTION '88

ISSUES...

...have candidate Democrats a toss-up

chances at the presiden-
big wins in the coming
Bush's blow-out Tuesday.
angelist Pat Robertson's
ington state, but he earn-
tional delegates.

ick Kemp was slight, as he
tes to his name. He is ex-
om the race soon, along
inishers.

ared unified after Tues-
crats are scattered and the
n the air, possibly going
o runners Massachusetts
, Tennessee Sen. Albert
ader Rev. Jesse Jackson.
lay's trend in upcoming
c nomination may not be
sibly until the party con-

n Richard Gephardt, pro-
ner, was left in the cold
ed almost equally between
ackson.

split may indicate that for

the first time in 36 years, no democrat will be able to collect the 2,082 delegates necessary for the nomination before this summer's convention. Political bargaining and delegate swapping will most likely be necessary to determine a strong candidate.

The margins were close, with Jackson taking 27 percent of the vote, with Gore and Dukakis each earning 26 percent.

The majority of delegates—386—went to Dukakis. Jackson was only 20 behind him earning 366, and Gore claimed 326. Gephardt ran a distant fourth, earning only 93 additional delegates.

Other democrats, Illinois senator Paul Simon, who visited PLU last week, and former Sen. Gary Hart failed to gain any delegates. Simon opted not participate in Super Tuesday in order to devote time and money to his home state's primary next week.

Hart's try to re-enter the race after negative publicity last year forced him out has been unsuccessful. He announced that he will withdraw from the race today.

Editor's note: Information for this story was gathered from local newspapers. Numbers are based on Thursday morning's returns.

ELECTION '88



UPDATE

CANDIDATES

ESDAY	TOTAL
578	705
98	163
9	17
4	39
23	35

TOTAL: 1,139

CANDIDATES

SDAY	TOTAL
36	456
66	394
26	348
93	143
0	35
0	0
5	260

TOTAL: 2,082

Based on Thursday mornings's returns.

PLU voters give their expectations of a president

by Laura Williamson
The Mooring Mast

When selecting a presidential candidate, people balance their expectations with the capabilities a candidate seems to bring to a campaign, said Wallace Spencer, Pacific Lutheran University assistant professor of political science.

Each candidate brings his own issue orientation and personal capabilities to the campaign. Voters then select the candidate they believe has a satisfying balance of these two dimensions, Spencer explained.

Spencer said he considers the candidate's priorities and stances on issues to see if they are going to do what he believes is the "right thing(s)."

He then considers their political skills, knowledge, and abilities to organize staff support and to be persuasive, in order to do the "right thing."

Conversely, Spencer said, "the most terrifying prospect is someone who wants to do the wrong thing but is very good at it."

A candidate's personality will determine how he handles the difficulties of being president, Spencer said. Crisis management becomes the focus during a president's term in office.

"The loss of perspective lies in an exaggerated importance of self in an important position," Spencer explained.

Spencer also looks at the advisors to each candidate. These people will become administration members with potentially strong influence, he said.

The recent firing of key staff members for the Dole campaign sends out a message regarding everyone involved in his campaign including Dole himself, said Spencer.

It is difficult to measure the qualities of a presidential candidate, said Spencer. Resolving foreign and domestic problems is even harder, he added.

"I'm not looking for a magic bullet from anybody," he said. Candidates don't control the world, so voters shouldn't expect them to specifically state how they will solve problems.

"If I hear that, I don't believe it," Spencer added.

Spencer said his priorities for the next presidential term include re-assessments of present foreign policy.

"I'd like to see a president who could 'out-Gorbachev' Gorbachev," said Spencer.

One key to international negotiations is understanding the other countries' priorities, world views, and limitations, Spencer explained.

The president needs to appreciate the fact that "anything a president can do is limited by all those independent actors with their own hidden agendas," said Spencer.

Associate Professor of political science Ann Kelleher shares her colleague's concern for international relations.

"We can no longer consider our own economy and our own foreign policy as ours solely," said Kelleher.

The U.S. dollar is now the international currency, and its value is no longer controlled by the U.S. government, Kelleher explained.

In terms of international issues, Kelleher sees Richard Gephardt as the "most dangerous" presidential candidate.

Gephardt proposes import limitations to revitalize the American economy. Such U.S. isolation would lead to a world recession, said Kelleher. Economic growth results largely from international investments, she explained.

If Gephardt were elected, "it would be a major fight in Congress" to pass such legislation, said Kelleher.

Greg Nyhus, a senior political science major, believes the candidate's leadership, communication ability and rapport with Congress are essential to his success.

"Without (these qualities) you can't affect any changes," said Nyhus.

He hopes for increasing emphasis on domestic and international issues as the world becomes "increasingly interdependent."

Eric Swansen, also a political science major, supports Senator Robert Dole for the 1988 presidential election.

"He realizes the number one problem in our country is the debt," said Swansen.

Swansen also respects Dole's relationship with his wife Elizabeth, former secretary of transportation for the Reagan administration.

The combination of Elizabeth Dole as chief of staff with Robert Dole selling legislation on Capitol Hill would be a spectacular presidency, said Swansen.

Spencer, Nyhus, and Swansen agree that, to be voters, citizens must be knowledgeable of political processes.

Low levels of awareness increase one's vulnerability to manipulation by others, Spencer explained.

"An awful lot of other things compete with politics for the world's attention, and the public's attention to public business suffers accordingly," he added.

Swansen sees overly idealistic views as problematic. People like concepts such as "dismantle Apartheid" but don't question the full impact of such policies as divestment from South Africa, he said.

He also sees voter participation as the key for future generations and encourages students to take time to vote.

Nyhus believes it is the educational system's responsibility to prepare students for the future and suggests a voter consumerism course at the high school level.

PLU's informal education opportunities, such as the presidential forums, offer all students learning experiences outside the structured classroom environment, said Nyhus.

Please see CHOOSING, p. 10



Lute poll contradicts Washington

by Matt Grover
The Mooring Mast

Republican Robert Dole and democrat Michael Dukakis won their respective party nominations in Pacific Lutheran University's mock elections held last Monday, but both candidates won by only slight margins.

PLU republicans went against the rest of Washington state that supported former television evangelist Pat Robertson in Super Tuesday's caucus voting. He tied for last in PLU's election.

Dole received 20.5 percent of the votes cast with runner-up George Bush earning 16.5 percent. Jack Kemp received 5.2 percent of the vote while Pat Robertson took 2.3 percent.

For the Democrats, Dukakis got 16.2 percent, narrowly edging Jesse Jackson's 15.6 share. Paul Simon received 8.7 of the vote, with Richard Gephardt, Albert Gore and Gary Hart each earning 2.9 percent.

The elections were conducted by PLU's Political Science club. 340 people cast ballots.

Political Science club president Traci Spinney said she was pleased with the tur-

nout in the mock elections.

"We were hoping for 500, but we were expecting around 300 or 400 so we did pretty good," Spinney said. "A lot of people said they'd vote when the field was narrowed down to two people, so they could learn more about the candidates."

Although Simon recently visited PLU on a campaign swing through Washington state, Spinney said she wasn't surprised by his poor showing with the PLU community.

"He isn't doing that well in the polls," Spinney said. "He's kind of a weak candidate and I guess people picked up on that."

And although television evangelist Robertson is banking on his much-publicized "invisible army" of Christian supporters to propel him to the nomination, the mock elections indicated he'll not receive the same support from PLU that he did from Washington state Tuesday.

"I don't think people see him as a Christian but more off a TV businessman," Spinney said. "Plus all that recent stuff with Swaggart has got to hurt."

PLU Mock Election Results

CANDIDATE	Percentage of vote
Republicans	
Dole	20.5
Bush	16.5
Kemp	5.2
Robertson	2.3
Democrats	
Dukakis	16.2
Jackson	15.6
Simon	8.7
Gephardt	2.9
Gore	2.9
Hart	2.9
Total students voting	340

CHOOSING from p. 8

Spencer, Nyhus, and Swansen made presentations at Tuesday's forum along with journalism professor Clifford Rowe.

"The best way to learn about political science is through interaction with others,"

said Swansen.

"You can't take your notes (from class) with you everywhere," he added. "You have to deal with people. That's what politics is--it's people."

RAZOR from p. 6

because she didn't come back for a half-hour, as the credits were scrolling along. It must have been the food, she said.

The car ride home was long and silent. You would have thought we were returning home from a funeral. The Tacoma Mall never seemed so far away.

I stopped in front of Harstad and offered

to walk her back.

"No thanks," she said. "I think I can find my way from here."

I laughed but she didn't.

"I had fun," she lied.

"Me too," I said, completing the circle.

I could hardly wait for Monday.

COMMENTARY from p. 8

GEORGE BUSH

Bush may have suffered a setback among 'potential' Lute voters after he was called a wimp on the front page of *Newsweek* magazine. However, he gained tremendous grassroots support in the PLU community after his impressive tiff with Dan Rather on the *CBS Evening News*.

A physical education major said he would vote for Bush because, "If he's good enough to be Reagan's vice president, he is good enough to be president."

It must be noted that logic, it seems, is not a prevailing factor in choosing an American president.

Students polled seemed quite concerned with the physical appearance of George's wife Barbara.

For fear that frumpiness will become a national fad, a resident assistant in Foss Hall said of Barbara, "I don't care who the presidential candidate is, I just know if there's a woman that ugly in the White House I will leave the country."

Another student expressed concern about Bush's ability to deal with the Russians when his wife looks old enough to be his grandmother and his resume includes a stint with the CIA.

ROBERT DOLE

Those polled didn't have much to say about Dole, although one student, a Lute football player, was very impressed with Dole's hair.

"No gray--just like Reagan's," he said.

Another student liked Dole's smile, a smile which one syndicated columnist referred to as "a smile which makes him look like he's just had fun evicting little old ladies."

Dole and his wife Elizabeth (former secretary of transportation) the ultimate dual career couple seem to pose a threat to Lute men looking for a potential happy homemaker. With such role models in the White House, PLU women are in danger of seeking higher ambitions than a MRS. degree, one student said.

PAT ROBERTSON

Many of those polled were surprised that Pat Robertson won a major victory in the Washington state

caucuses Tuesday, claiming more than 39 percent of the GOP delegates. For starters, he's a televangelist which conjurs up images of sex scandals.

He also claims he has never cheated on his wife, but there was a little problem at the start of his campaign. Something about Robertson, premarital sex and marrying his wife because he had to, not because he wanted to.

"He has a really nice smile," one student said.

Those students polled, being militantly conservative Republicans, were only aware of two Democratic candidates.

PAUL SIMON

Because Simon made a campaign stop at PLU, students are familiar with, if not fond, of the candidate.

"I'm sorry, but he's just funny looking," said a communication arts major.

Another student who works as a make-up artist at Nordstrom said, "If he can't afford a plastic surgeon to do something about those ears, maybe he could use a few makeup tricks, like some shadowing around the lobes, to make them less prominent."

Simon's bow tie was also mentioned as a "fashion nightmare."

MICHAEL DUKAKIS

Those polled referred to Dukakis's eyebrows as the most impressive thing he has to offer.

One student called him the last "neanderthal" termed him "living proof that the evolution theory is true."

No one knew of his record as governor of Massachusetts, but then Dukakis is a democrat, so it didn't matter to these would-be voters.

Some candidates may wish to thank God that the PLU community doesn't appear to pose a real threat to the upcoming presidential elections. Possibly, the Lute factor could come in handy should Bush and Dole decide to run together. Bush's Ivy League education, preppie looks and Reagan connection, along with Dole's smile and decent looking wife might get a few students here at PLU pretty worked up.

Van Wyhe from p. 7

as people at least as much as I like men. Indeed, I often find women to be more open and caring than men, and these are qualities I deeply respect. Of course, now that I have admitted to liking women I will probably be accused of being patronizing. Behind both types of slander lies this belief of the slanderers: if you really like someone, you should let them act irresponsibly, never ever say that anything is their fault, and let them destroy themselves without making any effort to help them. As an illustration of how false such a belief is, listen: I love my son, and if he did something stupid and hurt himself, I would comfort him and heal him as best I could, BUT I would also explain to him what he did that caused him to be hurt so that he could avoid it ever happening again. I hope that others would love me in the same way. It is an extreme childishness that refuses to listen to someone who is trying to warn you away from danger. I have had to warn women because I do like them and do not want to see them hurt. I expect, however, that some will continue to slander me. It is the tendency of people whose arguments are worthless to make personal attacks on those who reveal that worthlessness, and I simply ask those who are reading these letters to notice it when it occurs and recognize what it means.

It is amazing that I should be so attacked for making the seemingly non-controversial statement that women should take some responsibility for sexual problems in our society. I had not realized how much the innocence of all women is a given to feminists. Nevertheless, I will continue to ask that women take responsibility for the sexual well-being of our society by avoiding provocative behavior, by condemning pornographic media and by avoiding men (and women) who lack self-control. Lest it be thought that I hold only women responsible, I ask men to take similar responsibility: avoid women who behave provocatively, avoid and condemn pornographic media and avoid women (and men) who lack sexual self-control. I suggest reading the enduring wisdom in Proverbs 5-9 over fairly frequently--it is no more out dated now than it was 30 years ago or 3000 years ago.

With this letter I retire from the debate. There may be others who will write and oppose the position I have taken, but they will say nothing that has not been already said during the last 20 years, nothing that has not already been shown to be worthless. I leave it to you readers to see through their nonsense.

Glenn Van Wyhe

Letters

Letters to editor become arena for verbal assaults

TO THE EDITOR:

I do not know what causes rape, if indeed one should either generalize about such a complex phenomenon, or speak of "causes" of human behavior at all. Nor do I have any desire to enter into the emotional and nasty business of identifying the supposed real culprits, be they male or female or both. However, I am led to write the *Mast* in response to a number of apparent over-statements, oversimplifications and non sequiturs which appeared in the March 4 issue.

First, a number of writers should be more careful in stating issues; otherwise defensible claims may be made to appear offensive jokes. A case in point is the editorial note urging readers to enter the fray and express their opinions. The note spoke of letters received which allegedly claimed "in essence that women hold the responsibility for being raped." Now if what was meant was that women hold the chief or only responsibility, that would in-

deed seem a provocative and stupid claim. But if what was meant was that women—or more likely *some* women—hold *some* responsibility, and that this should be considered both in placing blame and in planning ways of deterring future assaults, then that seems not at all foolish or morally reprehensible. It is difficult to imagine that anyone would make the first claim; and the latter surely does not at all imply, as the editorial seems to state, that one making it would countenance the "oppression of male dominated society," or believe that "women are dupes...idiots,...nothing more than a 'toy' for man's pleasure." Let us be more careful. Sensationalism is out of place here, and if one is to be responsible, one should be very careful to identify as precisely as possible what position it is one is attacking.

In his letter to the editor, Dana Anderson sought to dispel what he called myths about rape suggested in previous letters. The second of these, that status on the real object of "sexual" activity—a disputed

matter. More to my point however, the fact—if it is one—that gratification is not the goal of (all?) rapists, does not lead in any very clear logical way to Anderson's conclusion that "it makes no sense to contend that rape victims are to be faulted for having been raped." One may be at fault for many things and to many degrees, and it seems a bit odd to say that powerful sexual urges, if they exist as causal factors, would be incited by "anything that women did or did not do." Surely some behaviors of women are more responsible and safer than others, and surely not all victims are chosen "at random."

But of most interest are Anderson's categorical claims that "men *can* control their urges," that "[t]he control of my behavior is my responsibility," and that "[I]f I fail to control myself, the blame is mine alone." To respect human autonomy may be commendable. To encourage people in being responsible by holding them responsible may often work; sometimes it is even safe to do so. But it is simply false

to say that whenever a normal adult fails, the blame is his or hers alone. In moral and sometimes even in criminal action, one who provokes, allows or otherwise lays the ground for wrongful action must also share in the blame. I am *not* here arguing that women in fact share the blame for rape; I am only pointing out that it does not follow from the presumption that men are responsible, that women are not. Who in fact is to blame is a factual question to be decided on a case by case basis.

And finally, it is ironic that a discussion of the evils of physical violence becomes the occasion for verbal assaults. However great the moral indignation of the writers of the remaining two letters to the *Mast*, and whatever their legitimate insights, it is a bit presumptuous of them to refer to commonly held differing opinions as "outrageous," and it is somewhat unkind if not silly to accuse one who defends them of "blatant misogyny" (sic).

George Arbaugh

Sober Notions off-base with 'narrow' viewpoint

To the Editor:

Imagine my amusement when I read the March 4 "Sober Notions" which dealt with Senator Paul Simon's visit to PLU. Usually I try to shrug off Sott Benner's flippant remarks and poor analysis of the issues at hand, but this is too much. Please, allow me to expound before my sides burst from uncontrollable laughter.

Benner, ironically, begins and ends his column with observations of candidate Simon, using such phrases as "the Pee-Wee Herman of presidential politics," and "nerdy appeal." How Mr. Benner, oh wearer of bow-ties and cardigan sweaters, do you find the nerve to challenge candidate Simons chosen attire? Again, ironic.

But I'm not here to bash fashion slaves of the right or the left. I simply wish to dispel several of the myths Benner asks

us to accept as gospel truth.

Benner, in describing the plight of the middle-aged unemployed, for some reason tells us that this is a "picture that really doesn't exist." The United States government disagrees. In the age group between 45- and 54-years-old, those with work disabilities have a 14.3 percent unemployment rate, while those without disability have an unemployment rate of 5 percent. Benner is flat wrong; middle age unemployment does exist, and it is a problem.

Benner, in a generally insensitive style, tells us that the elderly are among the most wealthy. The U.S. government Statistical Abstract tells us the 26.2 percent of those over 65 have an income of \$5000-\$9000 per year. That means 12.6 percent of the elderly live below the poverty level.

If Benner were allowed his fantasy world, we'd probably see Santa Claus

meeting the needs of the elderly in America. If families aren't willing to take care of their older relatives, it is the duty of the government to assure them comfortable status in their latter years—they shouldn't have to make the choice between either proper nutrition or proper heat.

Finally, Benner in making his wild statements about the supposed Democrat failure in the realm of nuclear weapons ignores two key points. Firstly, President Reagan at this time has no more with his INF treaty than did President Carter have with SALT II. The Senate has yet to vote Scott, don't get too excited.

But that point is trivial when looking at the historical facts. Benner speaks of Reagan's desire to reduce strategic arsenals by 50 percent. Let me preface with a quote from Benner. "...there is nothing the Democrats can do in strategic arms that the Republican's can't do better." Quite right.

In the years between 1982 and 1986 the Nuclear Weapons Activities budget increased by 38.4 percent. That includes a very active build-up of the Trident submarine and the MX missiles. President Reagan is far from being the pacifist president that Benner would have us believe.

The media is a powerful tool; it can be used for both good and bad. This being the case, there is a certain responsibility of the media's to present the issues in a fashion that is not misleading. What Benner has done is dangerous. He has propagated lies and untruths in his column in an attempt to persuade the readership to agree with his point of view, which is narrow, ideological and dogmatic. It is people like Benner that put the First Amendment to the test with their obscenity.

Kenneth L. Gibson
Pflueger 160

Mast editorials encourage controversy, not accuracy

To the Editor:

Lately, we as *Mast* readers have been subjected to an editorial policy that sacrifices clear thinking, and sometimes factual accuracy, in order to be as brash and eye-popping as possible. In addition, we sense a great deal of overt bias on the part of the editorial staff. We advise them to take two steps back and look at the big picture before pitching themselves headlong into such one-sided arguments.

Both editorials in last week's *Mast* are cases in point.

One of the editorials claimed that a let-

ter to the editor on date rape in a previous issue had pinned total responsibility on women for being raped. If you take a closer look at Professor Van Wyhe's letter (which we believe is your obligation), all he suggests is that women cannot shrug off all responsibility for enticing men. Van Wyhe made some very convincing remarks about the tantalizing styles of undress among women, and the unescapable fact that men have a more intense sex drive than women, at least in most cases. This does not mean that men are "dogs" and have no sense of self-control. Van Wyhe said it best: "It is certainly true that men

must maintain self control, but it is equally true that women must help them and not hurt them in this effort."

We have fewer qualms with the editorial on campus ministries. In fact, we join the writer in saluting our campus pastoral trio for a job well done. But we can't help but get the shivers when someone calls Jimmy Swaggart the "charismatic leader of the 700 Club" and the proceeds to make moral pronouncements on the place of television ministry in society. That's a gross error. If you're going to write as a journalistic authority on religion or any subject, you ought to check the facts before you print them.

In case you care, Swaggart is an ordained minister in the Assemblies of God church

and the president of Jimmy Swaggart Ministries. We're not necessarily big fans of Swaggart, and we don't mean to toot his horn, but the truth must be told. Furthermore, yours is the only interpretation of Ephesians 2:5 we've seen that casts aspersions on t.v. ministries. Again, Christianity via the boob tube is not necessarily our cup of java, but we'd appreciate a tighter interpretation of the Bible.

Thanks for printing this letter. We're just deeply grieved if your sole purpose for writing such high-handed editorials is to elicit irritated replies such as this one.

Matt Misterek
Chris Olsen
Alex Seidel

Letters right on target!

TO THE EDITOR:

As a former King County Rape Relief "advocate" to sexual assault victims, I too was saddened upon reading in the *Mooring Mast* that only four responses (to the insensitive "date-rape" letters-to-the-editor of Feb. 26) had been received. However, I was heartened to find that you had printed those response letters in the March 4 edition. I thank those concerned writers, because I think they spoke about date-rape in an enlightened manner; that is, they were not interested in blaming males or females but in focusing on the

issue of rape as violence, not sex.

Indeed, they wrote so eloquently and fairly about the subject, I only wish to add the following: No one—male, female, child, college student or senior citizen *ASKS* or *DESERVES* to be raped. It is the act of rape that is despicable, not the victim. And furthermore, it is the societal expectation that sexual assault is an inevitable part of our lives that we need to challenge, not sexual "foolishness."

Monet Lion, student
27815 SE Mud Mountain Road
Enumclaw, 98022

OOPS! My sincere apologies to Pat Robertson for handing over his 700 club ministry to Jimmy Swaggart last week. *JLJ*

The Mooring Mast

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Sports

Swimmers place fourth at Nationals

by Kelly Larson
The Mooring Mast

The men and women swimmers have reason to celebrate after competing in the NAIA National Swimming Championships March 2-5 at the Justus Aquatics Center in Orlando, Florida.

Nine school records were broken, with six going to the women and three to the men.

For the fifth straight year the women have placed in the top five, with a fourth place finish, while the men ended up 15th. "Everyone swam over their heads," commented coach Jim Johnson.

Sophomore Kathy Thompson placed second in the 200 I.M. (2:11.58) and third in the 400 I.M. (4:40.59), both new school records.

"Almost everyone swam the best times of their life," said Thompson.

Junior Carol Quarterman finished second in both the 100 (1:00.78) and 200 (2:10.40) backstroke. Her performance in the 200 backstroke broke the school record she had previously set her freshman year.

Sophomore Kersten Larson was another standout Lady Lute swimmer, placing second in the 100 fly (59.47) and third in the 200 fly (2:10.79)

"I did not expect to do that well," said Larson.

Freshman Jenny Hustad broke the PLU mark in both the 1,000 freestyle (10:53.40) and the 1,650 free (18:08.33).

Sophomore Tareena Joubert set a school record in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:09.42.

The women ended up placing in the top eight for all five relays they competed in.

"We were very strong in the relays," said Johnson. "They are the key to our team."

"The women had a great meet. They really put it together. Everybody we brought scored, and we had lifetime bests in nearly every event," he said.

Quarterman added, "We did way better than we expected. We (women) were crossing our fingers for the top six."

Junior James Elwyn was the top point scorer for the men.

Elwyn broke three Lute freestyle records in four days of competition at nationals. His



Photo by Unal Sofuoglu/The Mooring Mast

PLU swim team is all smiles after an exceptional performance in NAIA National swimming championships in Orlando, Florida.

record times included a 47.58 in the 100 freestyle, a 1:43.16 in the 200 freestyle (8th), and a 4:41.88 in the 500 freestyle (9th).

Elwyn's goal before nationals was to swim his best times.

"I exceeded by expectations in my swimming. It came to a peak down there in Florida," said Elwyn. "Those times that I swam, I never dreamed of swimming before."

Johnson said of Elwyn, "He no longer surprises me with what he does. He's the best freestyler in the history of the program."

Freshman Scott Coffey was the Lutes other top ten finisher, with an eighth in the 1,650 freestyle (16:44.04)

"I was very happy with the way I placed," said Coffey. "I was nervous going into the races, but then I figured it's a

privilege to be here, so I might as well go for it."

The men also finished 11th in the 800 free relay (7:08.05) and 16th in the 400 free relay (3:17.00).

The support of a 15 member squad at the competition certainly didn't hurt any performances.

"One very big plus was being able to talk to the other team members, especially those with some experience," said Coffey.

Kersten Larson said, "There was so much cheering and togetherness, it really made it fun."

"We all stuck together and kept working hard...it was good—everyone held together," said Quarterman.

The facility where nationals was held added another dimension to the competition.

"It was an international class facility that

we competed in," said Elwyn of the Justus Aquatics Center. "Many world records have been broken there," he added.

Scott Coffey said of the facility, "Of all the pools I've swam in, I've never been to such an excellent pool in my life."

Before the meet Johnson just hoped that the men would go back and score some points. They ended up placing 15th.

He also said the women were really going to have to hustle and everyone would have to play their part to stay in the top five, they placed fourth.

"I've had a lot of great teams. This team was equal to any of them," said Johnson of the men and women's team.

It seems only fitting that after such a banner year filled with over-achievements, that the season end with a bang. "We were young and hungry and are really looking forward to next year," said Johnson.

PLU Scorers At Nationals

WOMEN

Jenny Hustad- *1000 free (10:53.40), *1650 free (7th, 18:08.33), 500 free (16th, 5:19.17), 200 free (15th, 2:00.80)

Tareena Joubert- *100 breast (1:09.42), 200 breast (9th, 2:33.26)

Kersten Larson- 100 fly (2nd, 59.47), 1650 fre (11th, 18:18.35), 200 fly (3rd, 2:10.79)

Melinda McKinnon- 200 breast (14th, 2:36.72)

Cathy Miller- 100 back (11th, 1:03.03), 200 back (10th, 2:17.30)

Melanie Pyle- 200 back (12th, 2:19.02)

Carol Quarterman- 100 back (2nd, 1:00.78), *200 back (2nd, 2:10.40), 200 free (4th, 1:57.02)

Kathy Thompson- *200 IM (2nd, 2:11.58), *400 IM (3rd, 4:40.59), 200 back (4th, 2:13.01)

MEN

Scott Coffey- 1650 free (8th, 16:44.04), 500 free (12th, 4:48.65)

James Elwyn- *200 free (8th, 1:43.16), *500 free (9th, 4:41.18), *100 free (47.58, first leg of relay)

John Fairbairn- 100 Breast (11th, 1:00.31), 200 breast (10th, 2:11.38)

Larry Landon- 200 fly (16th, 1:59.35)

RELAYS

WOMEN

200 MR- 2nd, 1:51.83 (Miller, Joubert, Thompson, Quarterman)

400 MR- 2nd, 4:06.65 (Quarterman, Joubert, Larson, Thompson)

200 free- 7th, 1:41.49 (Thompson, Lindlief, Joubert, Quarterman)

400 free- 6th, 3:40.83 (Thompson, Lindlief, Joubert, Quarterman)

800 free- 4th, 7:57.89 (Thompson, Larson, Hustad, Quarterman)

MEN

400 free- 16th, 3:17.00 (Elwyn, Craig, Landon, Coffey)

800 free- 11th, 7:08.05 (Coffey, Elwyn, Landon, Craig)

*PLU School Record

Team unity equals success for track team



Photo by Unal Sofueglu/The Mooring Mast

Senior Valerie Hilden and freshman Kelly Edgerton get ready for tomorrow's 18th Salzman Relays at PLU.

by Steve Templeman
The Mooring Mast

The 1988 version of the PLU track team has two things going for it that in past seasons have been deficient and which may have prevented them from reaching the competitive level of the bigger schools in their district.

Those two things are quantity (in team members) and quality, according to senior captain Valerie Hilden.

"We have a really big team this year, and I think that because of the recruiting and coaching, we not only have quantity but quality as well," Hilden said.

With the addition of 35 freshmen, the return of all 17 of last year's freshmen, and a host of talented athletes, this squad has coach Brad Moore enthusiastic.

"One thing I'm very excited about this year is the (amount of) freshmen this year," says Moore. "We have some outstanding athletes who are competitive both in the district and nationally; the challenge for us is the size of the schools we compete against."

Moore also credits this year's captains as being fine athletes and showing strong leadership and responsibility.

Those captains include, for the men, sophomore sprinter Erik Benner, junior distance runner Darrin Hatcher and senior middle-distance runner Brian Olesen; and for the women, junior hurdler Cullen McBride, senior middle-distance runner Minta Misely and Hilden, who runs both middle and long distance.

Sprinting coach Terry Leifson said he expects this team to be even better than last years, acknowledging the family atmosphere and super attitude of the athletes as primary reasons.

"We're a big family," said Leifson. "They have a winning attitude and that

helps a great deal; we have kids that want to win and work hard in order to win."

Although this year's team has much more balance as a whole, field events coach Jerry Russell said that it's still very early in the season to know just how strong they are.

The team is working more on its skill development right now and hopes to soon reach the point where these skills become more natural, said Russell, a veteran coach of 24 years.

"We're still in a correcting and changing process," replied Russell. "We have to hit the spontaneity area."

Moore singled out the running of seniors' Misely and Hilden, junior middle-distance runner Allan Giesen, sprinter Sharon Wilson and freshman distance runner Kelly Edgerton.

Hilden and Edgerton, who both ran the 3000 meter last weekend at Linfield and placed first and second respectively, have already qualified for nationals by virtue of their performance in that meet.

Hilden, who placed first at nationals in the 3000 and eighth in the 5000 last season, is thankful for the emergence of Edgerton.

"I was kind of scared (for this year) because I didn't think there was gonna be anyone here to push me," said Hilden. "Kelly Edgerton was good for me."

Allan Giesen, who's specialty is the 5000 meter, came just .3 of a second short of the school record in that event last weekend and finished a very respectable fourth. Moore said that the poor weather conditions may have accounted for a 10-15 second shorter time.

Giesen said he was pleased with his race and felt he ran pretty smart. "I got behind a couple of guys and let them block the

please see TRACK p.14

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by David Blank
The Mooring Mast

After two years of experimentation with instant replay, the National Football League team executives may put an end to electronic officiating.

Instant replay, as an officiating tool, becomes a controversial topic when football season roles around. Fans who are in favor of the instant replay are willing to wait the extra one to seven minutes it takes to determine whether the runner was out of bounds or if the receiver fumbled the ball.

Out-of-Bounds

The fans who oppose the instant replay may find their wishes granted after the NFL team executives meeting in Phoenix March 14-18. Study polls taken show that the instant replay has a good chance of being terminated.

According to a Tacoma News Tribune article, it will only take eight teams to veto the instant replay.

Eleven teams are solidly in favor of extending the experiment for a third season: Atlanta, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Green Bay, Indianapolis, Los Angeles Rams, Miami, San Francisco and Washington.

Three definitely are opposed: Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and New York Giants.

Six are likely to veto it: Houston, Buffalo, Minnesota, Chicago, San Diego and Kansas City.

Four say they are undecided but appear

to be leaning toward elimination: New York Jets, St. Louis, Seattle, and Philadelphia.

Four say they are undecided until they hear the debate: Los Angeles Raiders, New England, Tampa Bay and New Orleans.

The acceptance of the instant replay rule would not only give way to the invasion of electronic officiating, but also the "Felix Ungers" who thrive on detail. The advancement of media technology is greatly appreciated, but there must be a point where this form of technology is not allowed to impose.

Since the inception of football, there has been some form of officiating by either an official or the team players themselves. The human element of officiating has always been a part of traditional football. The skill of officiating is something which

the men (and recently women,) in black and white have taken great pride in.

Granted there are times when an official makes a questionable call, but accuracy is increased with four other officials on the field. What we don't need in sports is an automation that relieves someone from their responsibility of making a judgement.

Imagine if the instant replay is used in baseball. It would take all the fun out of seeing coaches yelling and kicking dirt on umpires after an unfavorable call.

If the instant replay is allowed to remain in the NFL it will not only reduce the officials ability to make a call, but also may excuse his responsibility to hold out a decision.

When the team executives meet in Phoenix next week, to vote on the issue, I hope the majority of undecided realize the negative implications which instant replay has on professional football.

TRACK from p.13

wind and was able to stick with them," he said.

Wilson ran the 400 meter sprint in 59.2 seconds, eclipsing her best time from last season by nearly two seconds.

Misely, running her first 1500 race ever, captured the fourth fastest time in PLU history with a 4:39.2 clocking. The school record is 4:31.

Coach Russell pointed to the efforts of men's high-jumper Scott Heimdahl, women's shot/discus thrower Gail Stenzel, women's discus thrower Erin Lee, and pole vaulter/decalhaete Brent Wheeler.

Again, the toughest competition within the conference for the Lutes this year seems to be Willamette.

"It's always kind of a big rival between us and them for who will win that one," said Stenzel, a junior who placed third in the shot at districts last season, in only her second year of competition.

The women were able to beat out Willamette last year for the conference championship, their seventh straight, while the men finished second to Willamette.

Rob Latting, a junior distance-runner from Martinex, Cal., is quite optimistic about the conference championships.

"I think the men will most certainly get first or second and the women will probably win it (again)," said Latting.

If the men do happen to claim this year's conference championship, it would be the first time since 1971 that PLU has done so.

At districts, it appears that Simon Fraser, Central and Western Washington look to be the main competition. All three not only have a much larger student-enrollment than PLU, but also offer scholarships to their athletes, enabling them to attract more athletes to their schools, Stenzel said.

"I think we'd all have to have superb performances to win, but if we place in the top three we'll be doing pretty good," said junior distance-runner Nathan Hult.

Men's captain, Brian Olsen expressed a different view about this year's competition. "I don't really know who's out there (yet), but the way I see competition is as more of an opportunity for athletes to push one another to the best of their abilities than as a matter of who wins or loses.

"I think we'll fair well (at districts) if we close the gap between where we are (now) and where we want to be," said Olsen, a senior from Port Orchard.

Cullen McBride, who competes in the 400 meter hurdles, said she believes the team has a lot of talent and looks very good this year.

"I think we have a really good chance to finish high in both (the conference and districts), particularly in our conference where I think we have a chance to win it," said McBride.

While coach Moore is pleased with the quantity and quality of this team, he also said he feels there are still two hurdles for

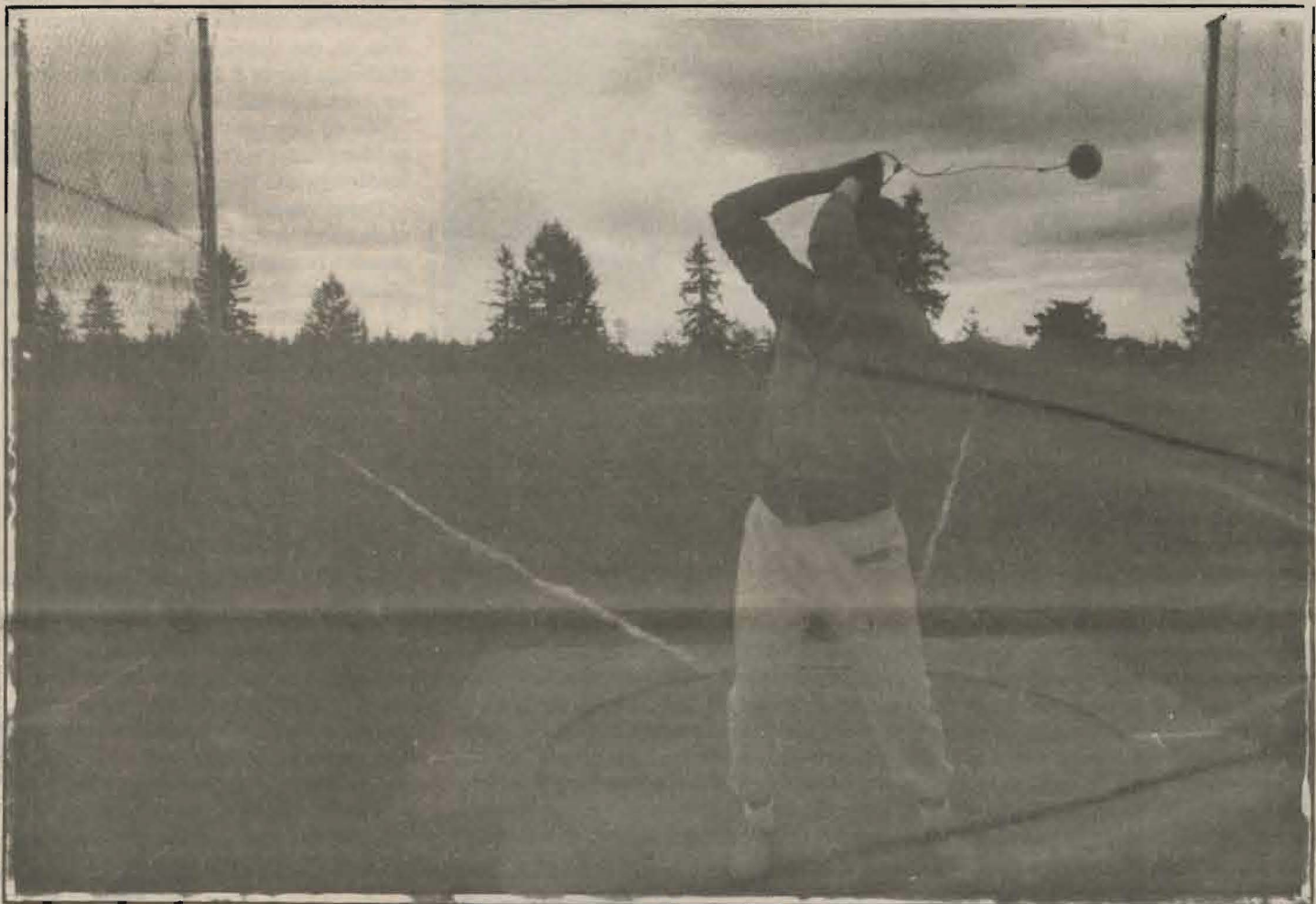


Photo by Unal Songolur/The Mooring Mast

Freshman Wayne Pritchard practiced the hammer throw during a gloomy mid-week practice.

this team to get over—the team unity and the threat of academic stress as the semester and season wear on.

"We have a lot of new people this year and we must bring our team along in order to have a lot of unity and team strength," Moore said.

As far as the jeopardy of academic stress, Moore is confident, but cautious, that his athletes can handle it.

"We're fine students as well as athletes," said Moore. "We're able to do

well in our sport without sacrificing our academics, but the stress gets bigger as we get further into the semester, and the demand becomes greater in both our sport and school."

The Season is underway already after last weekend's meet at Linfield. The Lute tracksters will be in action tomorrow at home in the 18th Salzman Relays, named after former PLU athletic director and track coach Mark Salzman. Field events begin at 11:30 a.m. and running events at noon.

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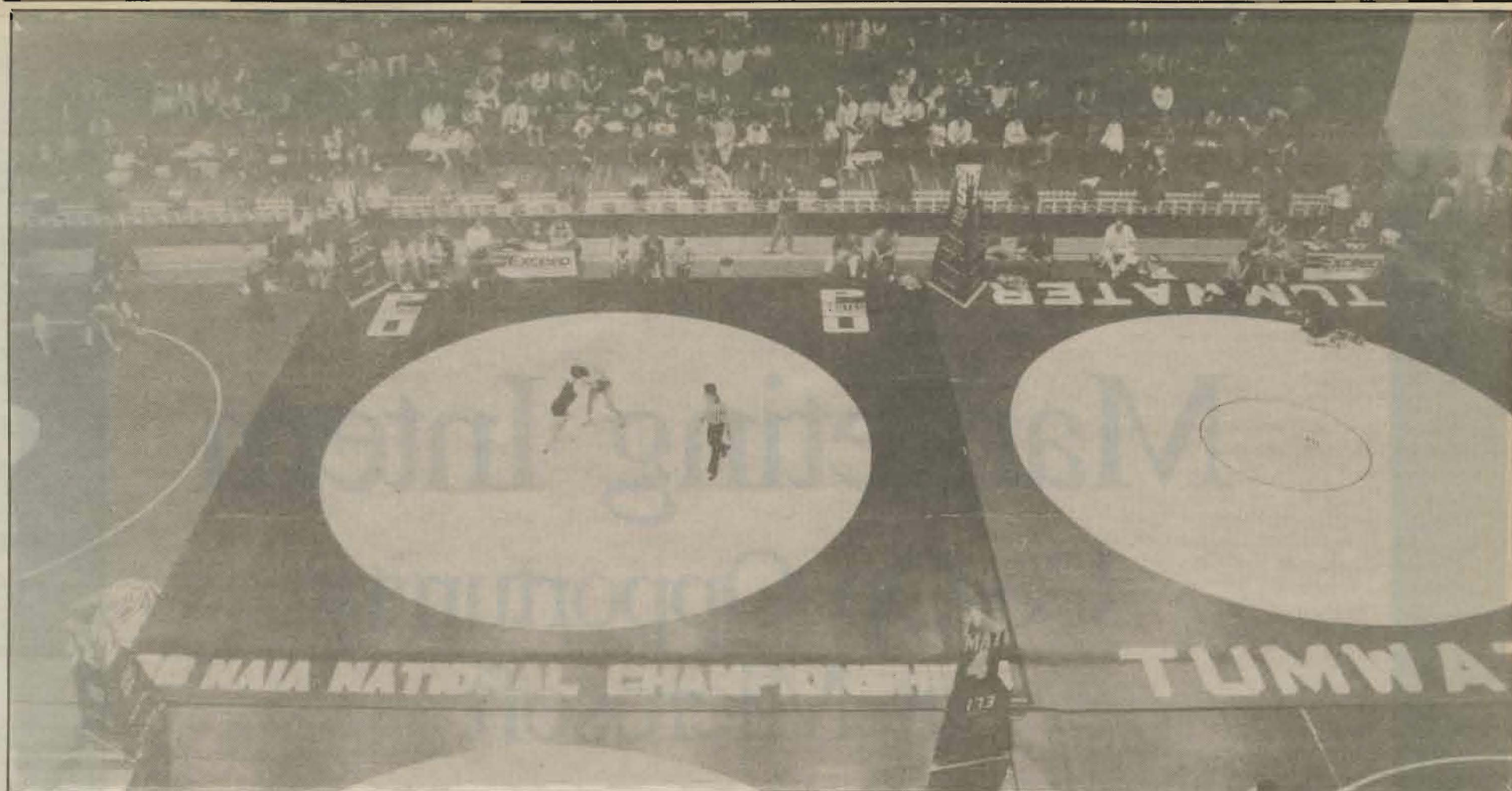


Photo by Rob McKinney/The Mooring Mast

PLU hosts 31st NAIA National wrestling championships

by Jim Bekemeier
The Mooring Mast

The 31st annual NAIA wrestling championships came to the campus of Pacific Lutheran University this weekend with wrestlers from 50 universities hoping to claim the national title.

The defending champions from Oklahoma's Central State University were surprised by a powerful team from Simon-Fraser University and finished second with 89 points to SFU's 104½.

Going into the second period of the championship round for the 158-pound weight class, it appeared that the tenth-seeded Bill McDonald of Southwest State University (Minn.) would complete his stunning upset of the defending sophomore champion, Johnny Nimmo of Central State.

Spectators of the tournament held in

PLU's Olsen Auditorium had seen the unlikely McDonald advance past the favorites to face top-seeded Nimmo, who hoped to lead his Broncos to their fifth NAIA National Championship.

After a first period takedown which left him with a 2-1 deficit, Nimmo walked into the circle determined to defend his title.

By successfully dominating his opponent in the second and third periods, the defending champion ended McDonald's climb through the ranks and once again stood alone atop the NAIA wrestlers in the 158-pound weight class.

But with only four matches left in the final round of the tournament and no wrestlers contending for first place berths, the squad from Central State could no longer continue their pursuit of the Clansmen of Simon-Fraser University, who had maintained a slight edge over the Broncos throughout the tournament.

The Clansmen, however, were in a position to accumulate additional points on the talents of 167-pound Gianni Buono and Dan Payne in the unlimited weight class. Buono's opponent in the final round was top-seeded Chuck Pipher of the University of Southern Colorado, whose performance earlier in the tournament had earned him the award for the most number of falls.

Pipher, who easily dominated the challenger from the onset of the match, handed Buono a decisive 12-2 defeat and forced him to settle for second place. Pipher's victory in the finals and his strong performance in the earlier rounds earned him the Outstanding Wrestler Award from the NAIA wrestling coaches.

After the setback of Buono's loss, the wrestlers of Simon-Fraser were led into the final match of the 522-match tournament by sophomore heavyweight Dan Payne.

Payne found little difficulty meeting the challenge of John Williamson from the University of Minnesota-Morris and claimed the unlimited title.

With this their second of two first place finishes in addition to two in second place, the wrestlers of Simon-Fraser won the national championship and earned Coach Mike Jones honors as NAIA Coach of the Year.

The team from PLU, consisting of three freshmen, five sophomores and two juniors, placed 25th overall in the tournament.

Commenting on his team's performance, Coach Jim Meyerhoff explained, "We knew we were young and that that would be a factor going in," he said. "The exposure we gained was the critical thing, though. That will help us in future years."

PLU's best showing came from 150-pound Bob Freund who finished sixth in his weight class.

Lute skiers at Nationals

by Larry Deal
The Mooring Mast

PLU's men and women nordic ski teams are both in Minnesota this weekend to compete in the national NAIA championships.

Five men and five women, plus their coach, made the trip this weekend, after a good showing at regionals two weeks ago.

During the regular season, both Lute nordic teams performed well enough to qualify for regionals, where the women placed second overall, and the men fourth. In the relay at regionals, PLU's women took third, while the men took fourth.

The Lutes were led in individual competition by the seventh and eighth place finishes of Emile Portell and Lori Messenger, respectively. Kayleen

Graham, Melanie Brown, and Charlotte Beyer-Olson rounded out PLU's performance, taking 10th, 13th and 25th places, respectively.

Oystein Hagen, PLU's lone representative to nationals last year, led the Lute men at regionals, finishing in 9th place in the individual race. Also competing were Eric Hanson, Paul Rasmussen, Eric Olsen, and Jim Brazil, who all finished in the top 25 for PLU.

This group of ten skiers left Tuesday for Biwabik, Minn., which is near Duluth. The individual championship was held yesterday, while the relay will take place tomorrow.

Graham expressed her team's attitude by saying, "The main thing is that we all qualified (for nationals)." But, she added, "We're hoping to do really well."

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'A' Division		W L	'B-II' Division		W L
Little J and others		4 0	Ordal		2 4
Cascade I		2 3	World Machine		0 6
Rat Pack		0 4	Stuen		2 3
Runnin' Rebls		3 1	Alfers		5 0
The Strap		1 2	Rainier Late		3 2
			Valach Crew		6 0
			Swell Guys		4 1
			Rainier ??		0 5
'B-I' Division			'C' Division		
Fossters		1 5	T.B.A.		2 2
Hookers		2 5	Four jerks & a squirt		3 2
Baskerville Bunch		3 3	Staff Infection		2 2
Lost Boys		0 4	Rockers		3 2
Bombers		5 2	IVCF Lights		1 2
The Crue		3 3	Squids		0 6
Scroggers		0 5	Home-Boys		5 0
Cascade II		3 4			
Off Campus I		6 0			
US III		5 0			
'B-II' Division			WOMEN		
Lute Booters		3 3	Mermaids		0 4
White Chocolate		2 3	Delta-I		3 1
Tri-Delts		1 4	Delta-II		5 0
X-Team		5 1	Kreidler		3 1
Steelers		3 3	Scooters		1 4
Off Campus II		4 2	Stuen		1 3

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Photo by Mark Wormath/The Mooring Mast

***The Miser* is playing this weekend in Eastvold**



Richard Davidson pinches the cheek of Elizabeth Roth in "What's cooking?"

Food Service Menu '88

Saturday, March 12

Breakfast: Fried Eggs
French Toast
Cinnamon Rolls
Lunch: Minestrone Soup
Tacos
Cookies
Dinner: Turkey Chop Suey
Swiss Steak
Poppy Seed Cake

Sunday, March 13

Breakfast: Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
Lunch: Hard & Soft Eggs
Broccoli Quiche
Sausage Patties
Dinner: Spaghetti Bar
Sourdough Rolls
Cream Pies

Monday, March 14

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Hashbrowns
Lunch: Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese
Corn/Potato Chips
Lemon Pudding
Dinner: BBQ Chicken
Pepper Steak
White Rice
Chocolate Cake

Tuesday, March 15

Breakfast: Fried Eggs
Waffles
Tator Tots
Lunch: Cheese Soup
Chicken Pot Pie
Sloppy Joes
Ice Cream Novelty
Dinner: French Dips
Swiss Cheese Pie
French Fries
Assorted Tarts

Wednesday, March 16

Breakfast: Cheese Omelets
Fruit Pancakes
Hashbrowns
Lunch: Chicken Soup
Cheeseburgers
Chocolate Mousse
Dinner: Chicken Strips
Liver & Onions
Scalloped Potatoes
Cherry Cheesecake

Thursday, March 17

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Lunch: Vegetable Soup
Fish & Chips
Burritos
Crumbcake
Dinner: Corned Beef
Leg of Veal
Cream de Mint Pie

Friday, March 18

Breakfast: Blueberry Pancakes
Hashbrowns
Lunch: Turkey Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes
Rice Krispy Bars
Dinner: Italian Sandwiches
Clam Strips
Banana Splits

Seattle Mime Theatre to create a world of illusion

by Judy Slater
The Mooring Mast

Come away and experience the world of fantasy!

The Seattle Mime Theatre offers the perfect opportunity to do this, as they will be performing March 17 at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

Founded 11 years ago by company members Rick Davidson, Elizabeth Roth and Bruce Wylie, the Seattle Mime Theatre has toured to Europe, Japan, and extensively throughout the United States, performing in schools and universities.

"We aren't a white-faced, silent mime group," said Elizabeth Roth, company member. "People have presumptions about mime, but we look like actors and use our voices. Some of our stuff is silent, but not all of it."

Roth said, "The only difference between our work and a play or dance is that we are physical actors."

According to Roth, the three performers met at a mime training school on the East Coast, and had talked about starting a mime troupe. "When Rick and Bruce moved to the West Coast, it was just the right place to be," said Roth, who moved to Seattle shortly thereafter.

"We all wanted to do mime, but it just wasn't feasible to do it full time," said Roth, referring to a time when Bruce and Rick were running a restaurant in Seattle.

"It [the mime troupe] started as an artistic endeavor, but we were determined to make it our main focus," said Roth.



Graphic by Paul Sundstrom

Asked where they get their ideas for different mimes, Roth said, "We're inspired by a number of things. Some of the ideas come out of thin air, or one of us will pick up an idea by reading something. A lot of times we just pick an object that appeals to us and do a spin off from that."

"Mime is an illusive thing, and deals with personal events," said Roth. "It's become a part of our blood, and we have been working together for so long, we know how each other works."

Roth said the show is mix of newer material and old favorites. "When we have new material, we rehearse a lot, but in our well-rehearsed pieces, performing itself becomes the rehearsal."

Roth's favorite mime is "20th Century Vector Movement", which the Seattle Mime Theatre began doing in 1977 and is still the close of each performance. "It's an illusion of movement-going up and down stairs and escalators," said Roth.

"Everybody is responsive to mime in their own way. Children may like the physical part [of the mime] while adults enjoy the physical part but are interested in the humor, which is too sophisticated for a child," said Roth. "That's why our material works well at so many different levels."

"The Seattle Mime Theatre is truly outstanding," said Student Activities Director Bruce Deal. "It's definitely one people will enjoy."

The show is free to PLU students, \$1 for faculty and \$2 general admission. Tickets are available at the Information Desk.

Relax at classical guitar concert

For a relaxing evening of classical guitar, Jim Greeninger will be performing on March 19 at 8 p.m. in Ingram Hall.

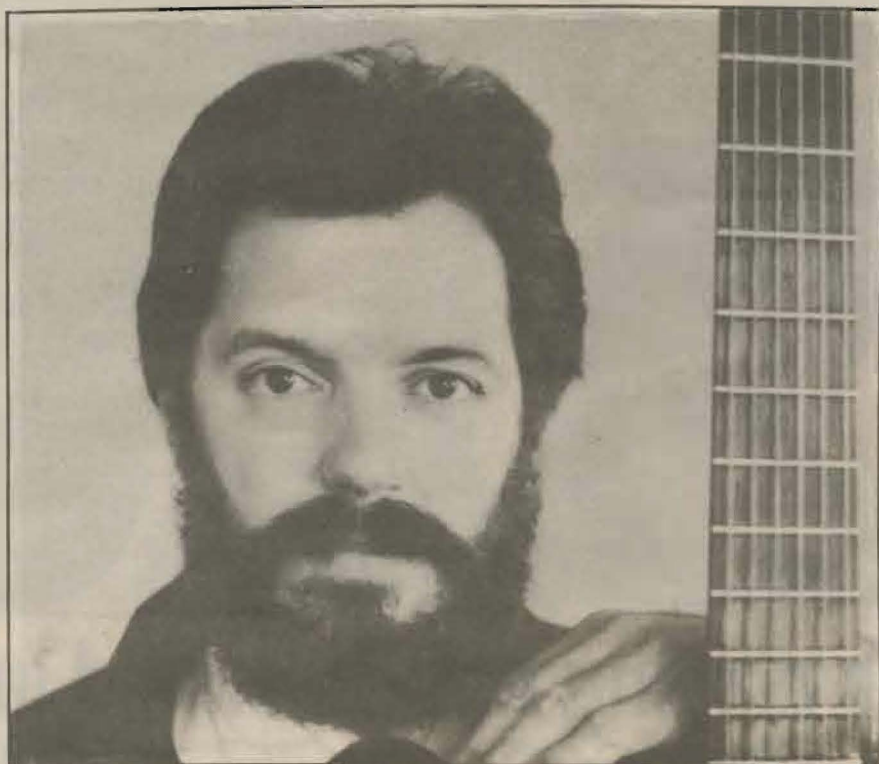
A self-taught musician, Greeninger is the only touring classical guitarist in the United States who builds his own instruments.

Last season, he completed a 21-state tour, performing in over 122 concerts. He has performed in Carnegie Hall, which marked him as an accomplished concert artist.

Greeninger is also a well known innovative player in the world of jazz. He started his musical studies at an early age, and was the leader of his own group by the time he was 13.

He has performed as both a soloist and in various groups ranging from jazz to rock, pop, and country, and has worked with many renowned musicians, such as Howard Roberts, Doc Severinsen, and Clark Terry.

His love of woodworking and quest for a better sound brought him to build his own instruments, combining old



Classical guitarist Jim Greenwater will be performing in Ingram Hall on March 19th.

and new concepts to create the best possible guitars, both accoustically and visually.

Greeninger will perform various works in a chronological order, ranging from the Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, and Romantic eras, and will finish the program with an original composition. His program is designed to not only please the general public, but the critical ear as well.

Ticket prices are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors, and are available at the Information Desk.

COMING ATTRACTIONS...

March 11-13

▽ PLU's theatre season continues with *The Miser*, a hilarious, fast-paced comedy about a man whose miserly ways rule his every action.

Directed by William Becvar, the play will be performed at 8 p.m. on March 11 and 12, and 2 p.m. on March 13 in Eastvold Auditorium.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

For tickets and information, call 535-7762.

March 11

▽ Wayne Watson, a contemporary Christian singer, will be performing tonight in Auburn, Washington at Camp Berachah, 19830 S.E. 328th Place. The Robert Case Band will be opening.

March 12

▽ Randy Stonehill, a contemporary Christian singer, will also be performing at Camp Berachah.

Tickets for both concerts are \$5.25 and may be purchased at any local Christian bookstore. The concerts will begin at 7:30 Friday and Saturday.

For more information, call 854-3765.

March 15

▽ The Pacific Lutheran University Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

Under the direction of Robert Ponto, the ensemble will perform Dvorak's *Serenade in D Minor*. The piece is scored for nine winds, cello and bass.

The program also includes Dollarhide's "Music for the Food King." "The tongue-in-cheek period piece offers a buffet of contemporary techniques," said Ponto.

Funeral music by Wagner, a French march by Ganne, and a folk song suite by Vaughan Williams will also be heard.

The March 15 concert is open to the public without charge.

▽ Sandi Patti, a contemporary Christian singer, will be performing in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Seattle Center Coliseum in Seattle, Washington.

March 16

▽ A song recital by soprano Barbara Poulshock at 8 p.m. in the University Center will feature original songs by Gregory Youtz, PLU composer-in-residence, and folk songs from America, Italy, and France.

There is no admission charge for the recital.

March 16

▽ "The White Rose", a German film with English subtitles, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building, room 101.

The film retells the story of the World War II era in which German university students form a secret society to combat the Nazis.

The students print and distribute thousands of leaflets that report the murder of the Jews. While students urge German citizens to sabotage the war effort, the Gestapo works to sabotage the students' efforts.

The film, presented by PLU's division of humanities, the film is free to the public.

March 18

▽ PLU's Jazz Ensembles will be performing at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

Directed by Roger Gard, the concert is free to the public.

March 22

▽ Jerry Kracht will be conducting PLU's Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

The concert is free to the public.

More information may be obtained by calling 535-7601.

March 24

▽ The Regency Concert Series continues with a performance by the Washington Brass Quintet at 8 p.m. in the Chris Knutzen Hall.

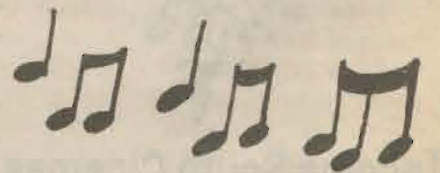
Winners of an Emmy award for its 1979 public television production of "Beauty and the Brass," the Washington Brass Quintet is a resident professional ensemble at PLU.

Quintet members are Richard Pressley and Wayne Timmerman, hornist Kathleen Vaught Farner, trombonist Roger Gard and tuba player Robert Ponto.

Works will include: Handel's "Two Arias", "Landscapes" by Husa, Debussy's "Golliwog's Cakewalk", and an arrangement by H. Cable entitled "Newfoundland Sketch".

Tickets cost \$4 and \$6 and are available at the door.

More information may be obtained by calling 535-7601.



AMC Special Events

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MOVIES

CLUBS

**AMC Narrows Plaza 8
565-7000**

Three Men and a Baby 2:05,5:20,7:50,10:05
 Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardan 2:15,5:10,8:00,10:15,12midnight
 Good Morning Vietnam 2:00,4:35,7:40,10:35
 Off Limits 1:50,4:55,7:30,9:55,12midnight
 viceVersa 1:45,4:40,7:20,9:40,12midnight
 Shoot to Kill 2:30,5:05,7:45,10:00,12midnight
 Switching Channels 2:20,5:00,7:35,9:50,12midnight



**Tacoma South Cinemas
473-3722**

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

**Tacoma Mall Twin
475-6282**

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



**South Tacoma Village
581-7165**

viceVersa 1:20,3:20,5:20,7:20,9:20,11:30
 Hope and Glory 1:00,5:25
 Action Jackson 9:55,11:45
 Manon of the Spring 3:15,7:35,9:45,12midnight
 Shy People 12:50,3:05,5:15,7:40
 Night Before 1:30,3:30,5:30,7:30,9:30,11:40

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Leslie's Restaurant 9522 Bridgeport Way S.W.
 \$3.50 Cover 582-4118 "Baby Gun"
Summer Sands 2401 West Mildred March 11-12
 No Cover 564-6387 "The Change"
Doc Maynard's Seattle March 11-12
 \$4 Cover 682-4649
Larry's Greenfront 209 First Avenue S., Seattle
 \$5 Cover 624-7665 "Stevie and the Blue Flames"
Pier 70 Alaskan Way at Broad Street, Seattle
 \$5 Cover 624-8090 "Steve Carlson and the Rumor"
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 (Need advance tickets) 542-9491 "Dan Reed Network"
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 No Cover 531-1500
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 \$5 Cover 564-0213 Records
Comedy Underground 222 S. Main, Seattle March 11-12
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