

Mysterious sickness hits faculty

By Matt Misterek
The Mooring Mast

An open house reception turned into a gut-wrenching affair for several PLU faculty members and their spouses last week, when they were stricken by an outbreak of an unidentified sickness.

Nearly 150 people gathered at an annual open house for new faculty and their families last Friday, held at the Faculty House, across the street from the administration building. The illness left at least 40 of them reeling with fits of diarrhea, vomiting and nausea over the weekend, and into this week.

"It just caught us flat-footed," said Rick Seeger, PLU's director of advising, who coordinates Faculty House events. "It's the first time we've ever encountered an incident like this before."

The Pierce County Health Department is not yet cer-

tain whether the sickness was the result of tainted food or a virus that may have circulated at the event, said Nita Turner, senior environmental health specialist for the department.

"It looks suspiciously like a food-borne illness, but we really don't know," Turner said.

Laboratory technicians may be able to pinpoint the source of the sickness by early next week, she added. Stool samples provided by those afflicted at the event will be tested in a Seattle laboratory today.

The health department classified the incident as an outbreak. The department has so far interviewed 70 people who attended the event, and 40 reported that they had been or were presently ill. Turner said it was rare for an illness to infect so many people in such a concentrated crowd.

please see **FACULTY** page four

LUTE ARCHIVES



In 1902 this post was either discovered or placed on land presently occupied by the golf course. It first served as a midway point for the track team on their daily runs. The team would run out to the post, kick it, and then return to the starting point. Thus it was named "The Kicking Post."

Later, couples who wished to 'go steady' would venture to the post, circle it three times and kick it in a ritual of commitment. The original post was stolen several times by PLU's cross-town rival, UPS. The post, now made of concrete, still stands just north of Foss Hall on lower campus.

THE MOORING MAST

Vol. LXVI No. 4

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

September 23, 1988

What's Inside

Pre-med students face D-day with true grit
(pg. 3)

Weekend trip home isn't all it's cracked up to be
(pg. 7)

1988 grad secures post as ski coach
(pg. 18)

Index

- The Nation . . . p.2
- Campus p.3-6
- Commentary p.7-9
- Projects . . p.10-12
- Sports . . . p.14-19

STOP AND THINK-- You know it's time to clean the refrigerator when something pulls the door shut anytime you try to open it.

Ex-CIA employee says the agency must be stopped

By John Ringler
The Mooring Mast

"The CIA has got to be stopped and the whole system of rationalizing violence has to be stopped if we're going to save our planet from self-extinction," said former CIA operative John Stockwell speaking in Eastvold Auditorium Tuesday evening.

His talk, entitled "The Secret Wars of the CIA," was based on 19 years as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps and 13 years in a variety of CIA roles on assignment in Vietnam, Congo and most notably in Angola.

In 1975 Stockwell oversaw the CIA's top-secret "Operation Feature" in Angola, a program Stockwell says was designed to feed money and arms to the leadership of the CIA-annointed, "pro-Western" National Front for the Liberation of Angola. Instead, it only led to the escalation of a bloody civil war, he said.

An estimated 20,000 people were killed in Angola, while in the 1965 Indonesian Communist backlash, the official death toll reached 800,000. He said that too was a CIA operation.

Stockwell repeatedly urged a modest crowd to read for themselves and not to take things at face value.

He added that the CIA is systematically destabilizing one-third of the world's political structures and each individual American has a role to play in helping stop the cycle of violence.

"Them that don't do politics get done," he quoted from one of the sources on the lengthy reading list he suggests.

Stockwell spoke of the CIA as the instrument behind six millions deaths around the world since 1965, all in the name of keeping the world safe and secure.

The leaders of the death squads in El Salvador were trained in methods of torture inside the United States, he said, and General Noriega of Panama was a paid agent of the CIA in the 1960s. Stockwell used the works of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to sum up a common CIA attitude. After the successful CIA-led coup by Pinochet in Chile in 1973, Kissinger said, "The issues are much too important for Chilean voters to be allowed to decide for themselves."

Even more frightening than this outright disregard for the Constitution, said Stockwell, is that these acts are being committed not by a group of raving maniacs but by the best and brightest our country has to offer.

He said they are normal people who view their actions as "heroic" and necessary, and perhaps tend to have been taken in by the "politics of propaganda."

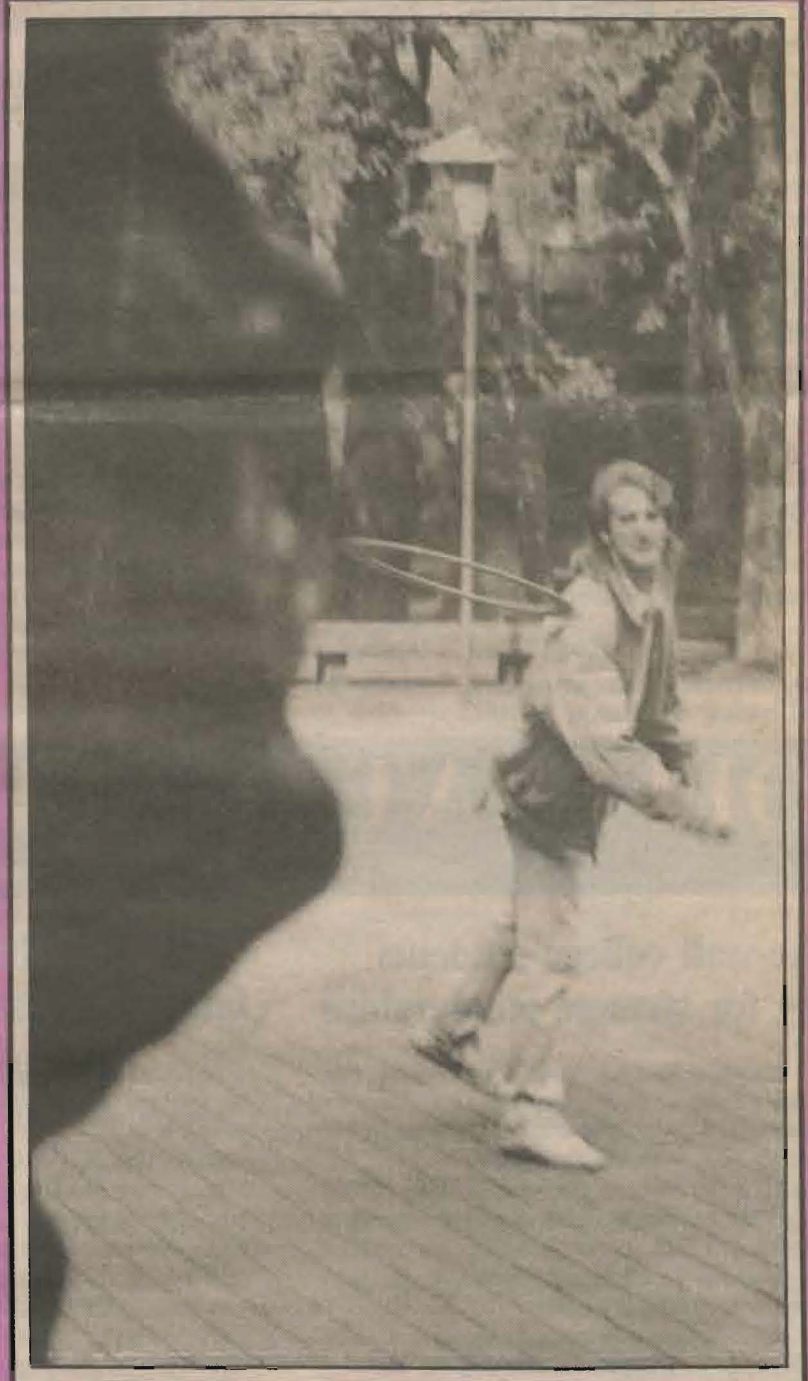
He cited the 1984 movie "Red Dawn" as an example of propaganda under the Reagan administration. He said it is pure fantasy that allows the CIA to continue to draw support at home from the American peoples' worst fears.

Stockwell believes that all of these actions have helped weave a tangled web of destruction.

He said virtually all CIA activity has been in the Third World where governments are too weak to protect their own people and also have no capability to harm the U.S.

please see **CIA** page five

Heads up, Luther!



By Matt Misterek/The Mooring Mast

Enjoying a round of frisbee golf, freshman Steve Brondos lobs a short "putt" towards his target—the statue of Martin Luther in front of Eastvold Auditorium.

Proposed overcrowding solutions offered by PLU administration

By Michelle Barovich
The Mooring Mast

With the record setting flow of new students entering Pacific Lutheran University this fall, school administration officials have considered several propositions that could solve the problem of temporary housing.

Scott Ellertson, Assistant Director of the Residential Life Office (RLO), said there will probably be an overflow of students

next year, but he has proposed some solutions for the near future.

"Admissions will go down because the number of high school graduates are dropping," Ellertson said, "but by dropping residency requirements to just freshmen and sophomores, building a new hall, or by limiting admissions by number, temporary housing would be a lot less trouble."

please see **HOUSING** page four

Nation

Midnight picnics not uncommon for young sisters afflicted by rare skin disease

YUBA CITY, CALIF. (San Francisco Examiner)—Nighttime is the Harrison children's favorite time. Only in darkness can the sisters, Jaime, 3, and Sherry, 2, venture out the front door safely—for midnight picnics, games or a trip to the park.

Afflicted with a rare and incurable genetic disease, sunlight will kill them. They spend their days cloistered in their small home, shielded from the sun by heavy curtains and blinds. When the front door opens, they duck under blankets or scurry to their bedrooms.

"We can't protect them forever. We can't keep them in a black box," said their mother, Kim Harrison, sitting in a dim living room cluttered with plastic toys, stuffed animals and a jungle gym. "But for now, we'll do the best we can."

Fifteen minutes of exposure to bright light leaves the children's skins blistered

and bloody, their lips too cracked to cry. A single day outdoors could result in deadly skin cancer. The girls travel to doctors' appointments in a van with windows covered by reflective film and dark curtains. They are shielded by tiny helmets, sunglasses, turtleneck shirts and suntan lotion.

Sherry has her father Jim Harrison's black hair and brown eyes. Jaime is blonde and blue-eyed, like her mother. But the girls both inherited the same deadly gene from each parent.

The gene causes xeroderma pigmentosa, or "parchment skin." Because it is a recessive disorder—meaning that two defective genes must be present for it to occur—the disease is rare, striking fewer than 1,000 Americans.

The girls' bodies do not make the enzymes needed to repair skin cells damag-

ed by normal exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays. Unrepaired, the damaged cells multiply, gathering into malignant masses, or tumors.

Without a genetic-repair system, everyone would suffer the problems of Jaime and Sherry. Xeroderma victims like Jaime and Sherry have no repair system. As infants, they suffer severe sunburn. By the age of 8, they develop their first skin cancer—50 years earlier than the average. Later in life, there is risk of internal cancer and neurological deterioration. Death comes early.

"I thought genetic disorders belonged to creepy people," said Kim Harrison, 28. The lanky woman rolled her eyes and shuddered. "I couldn't believe it was true. We felt so defective. We totally lost our self-respect."

The parents have learned to hide their

depression and fatigue from the girls. "At first, we felt devastated," Kim Harrison recalled. "But when Jaime saw the look on our faces we knew we had to change. We realized that we were mourning them—while they're still here."

Jaime has been told only that light can hurt her. Sherry is completely unaware of what lies ahead. However, as the girls get older, their curiosity draws them to the world outside.

"We're running out of things to do indoors," Kim Harrison said. "Most people put aside money for college funds. We save for hospital funds."

Many parents of children with xeroderma pigmentosa give up early, deciding that a short, happy life in the sun is better than a longer one in the dark. That final decision is up to the girls, the Harrisons believe.

Dukakis fleshes out defense policy: praises conventional weapons, blasts the MX

BOSTON (Scripps Howard News Service)—More than any other issue in the presidential campaign, Michael Dukakis has been frustrated by the perception that he's weak on national defense.

Until last week, Dukakis had not worked to counter Bush's insistent tagging of him as soft on defense.

Paul Brontas, a top Dukakis aide, said Dukakis was now getting his defense message out "clearly." He said the volatile new polls showing Dukakis leading Bush by three points, dead even and eight points behind indicated Bush has not scored points on the defense issue.

Polls show Dukakis is more in line with Americans on defense spending than George Bush is.

At least half of Americans want the line held on defense spending, with no major increases. Bush's programs amount to sharp increases in defense spending, but he isn't clear on where the money would come from.

Dukakis says he would stabilize spending, shifting emphasis from new weapons systems and nuclear weapons to conven-

tional weapons like tanks.

Even though the networks were less than delighted with Dukakis' defense speeches last week, his followers cheered.

The Rev. Robert Drinan, a Jesuit priest and former Democratic congressman who teaches arms control policy at Georgetown, was one. Dukakis' defense speech, he said, was a clear statement that Dukakis wants a strong defense but also would not turn off the peace community.

Dukakis pledged Wednesday he would go forward with the Trident II sea-based missile, the Stealth bomber and the advanced cruise missile. He opposed the MX "with its Pearl Harbor-style basing mode... (as) a sitting duck."

Dukakis did not endorse or denounce the land-based missile known as the Midgetman, saying only that he questions spending \$50 billion for 500 additional ones. On the issue of Star Wars, President Reagan's plan for a space-based missile defense shield, both candidates are fine-tuning their positions.

Bush has said he wants research and

development accelerated and also that such an effort must be made cautiously. Dukakis has said he opposed Star Wars but that research on it could prove it worthwhile.

About 50 percent of Americans oppose Star Wars; about 40 percent favor it.

Dukakis argues for beefing up the Army Reserves, charging that only 35 percent are combat-ready.

He would also build the Sea Wolf, "the first new attack submarine in 15 years."

Dukakis' bottom line is that he would root out defense fraud.

"When we have eight years of mismanagement, eight years of everything from \$400 hammers to \$4 billion DIVAD defense system that couldn't hit the broad side of a barn, it's not time for another study or commission, it's time for a new commander in chief," he told several hundred cheering Georgetown students last week.

David Wright, a retired electrician who was in the Navy for 22 years, is an independent voter from Annapolis, MD., who has decided to vote for Dukakis.

"I love the military. I want us to be

powerful. ...But there's too much waste in the military. I wish Dukakis would talk more about that. That's what people want to hear," Wright said Wednesday after hearing Dukakis at a rally there.

Paul Hodler, a retired food manufacturing company employee from Annapolis, is an undecided voter leaning to Bush. But his decision won't be made on the issue of defense. "Congress does what it wants, too, and I don't think the president has much real say one way or another," he said.

Meanwhile, the level of debate on the defense issue appears to be sinking. Bush said Dukakis' idea of a naval exercise was a Jane Fonda workout, and Quayle said Dukakis lost his top naval adviser when his rubber duck drowned.

Dukakis retorted Wednesday that Bush's idea of a naval exercise is throwing his campaign advisers overboard. "He seems to be doing it every day," he said, "and, have you noticed, they all seem to be going over the far right side of the ship."

OFFBEAT OFFERINGS

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

Off-the-wall college students qualify for strange scholarships

At the entrance to Ball State University's new telecommunications-department control room there's a plaque that reads: "Dedicated to all C Students Before Me and After Me" — David Letterman."

The comedian's record at the Muncie, Ind. college was average, but Letterman did have periodic bursts of creativity. It is just such students—average yet creative—who are awarded Letterman Scholarships for their senior year in telecommunications.

Among other lesser-known scholarships:

—The Gertrude J. Deppen Scholarship for entering freshmen at Pennsylvania's Bucknell University, available for students who have lived in Mount Carmel, Pa., for 10 years, who are graduates of Mount Carmel High, who do not smoke, drink or use drugs and who will not engage in strenuous athletic contests.

—The Frederick and Mary Beckley Scholarship, for needy and left-handed freshmen entering Juniata College in Huntingdon Pa.

—The John Gatling Scholarship at North Carolina State University, available to students whose surname is Gatlin or Gatling. Applicants must provide a birth certificate; people who marry into the name are not eligible.

And don't overlook these customized giveaways:

—For gifted chess players with a flair for tournament play—the Chess Talent Scholarship at Rhode Island College.

—For students gifted in comedy or pantomime—scholarships from Laurel and Hardy fan Thomas Sef-ton, president of San Diego Trust & Savings Bank, and his friends.

Chinese herbal doctor discovers fame, big bucks in bald scalps

At 45, Zhao Zhangguang's hair is thick and luxuriant. No, he says with a slight smile, he does not use his own product.

Zhao, one of a new breed of Chinese millionaires, is the creator of a wonder lotion that is sweeping China: 101 Hair Regrowth Liniment. In Beijing, so many Chinese try to buy it that police sometimes have been called in to restore order.

A clear, pink liquid sold with bamboo-stemmed applicator brush, 101 claims to refurbish bald spots and rejuvenate thinning hair. Last year it won a first Grade Chevalier Medal at the Brussels World Exposition. This year it won a gold cup at a new products exposition in Geneva.

It is not clear that 101 Liniment works or that it does not have side effects. Provincial authorities have certified it, but China does not regulate herbal medicines for safety or effectiveness.

Still, there are many balding believers. And Zhao is profiting from China's new get-rich-quick policy. A decade ago, he was a poor peasant in a tiny village south of Shanghai. Today he sits puffing a China Brand cigarette in his pink-carpeted, \$296-a-day suite at the Beijing Hotel.

Zhao, who has only two years of junior high, says he grew interested in battling baldness after the attempted suicide of a young village woman who suddenly lost her hair—and her marriage prospects with it.

After 10 years and 100 failures experimenting with test tubes and exotic herbs, Zhao says, he succeeded on the 101st try. Hence, the name 101 Liniment.

Male dancing club stripped of location by LA authorities

Bluenoses and fire marshals have won a battle in their nine-year campaign to close a pioneering male striptease emporium in Los Angeles, but the show goes on.

Forced to vacate the 299-person showroom where youthful men with prominent pectorals have bumped and ground to female cheers and leers since 1979, Chippendale's has temporarily moved to another nightclub seven miles away.

But women out for bachelorette parties or a just a night of ogling are still greeted by young men with white collars, black bow ties, white cuffs, skin-tight leather pants and exposed chests.

Owner Steve Banerjee had fought off lewd-conduct citations and overcrowding accusations since 1979, but gave in and moved from his original quarters in the Palms district of Los Angeles last week. He promptly found a temporary home at the Wall Street nightclub, a block east of the La Brea Tar Pits.

Women arriving at the new location one recent night didn't seem to care where the show was staged.

"This is just a fantasy for most women," gushed Lesley Cayetano, a banking executive visiting from Michigan. "You sometimes dream about making love to men who look like this, but they're impossible to find."

From the beginning, the show struck police as lewd -- they raided Chippendale's in only its second week.

"It's a form of censorship," says Banerjee, who fought off the obscenity charges only to encounter ongoing problems with fire marshals.

And fire marshals have cited the club 14 times in the last five years for exceeding its safe occupancy, allowing hundreds of women to jam the aisles and block exits.

Poppycock, responds Banerjee. "We always respected fire laws," he said. "We're no more crowded than any busy restaurant on a Saturday night or a church on Christmas Eve."

Campus

Months of studies end; wait for results begins

By Angela Hajek
The Mooring Mast

After spending months preparing for the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT), Monday felt like the first day of school for seniors Lilo Mannion, Jeff Gee and Allison Duchow.

Twenty-four students from PLU and the University of Puget Sound tackled the nine and a half hour test Saturday in Ramstad.

A satisfactory score on the MCAT is a pre-requisite for students wishing to attend medical school.

In the two weeks prior to the test, the three said their classes took a back seat.

"I'm going to have to work hard to catch up. I've only done enough work to get by," said Mannion.

She said instructors who knew about the MCAT weren't lenient on students preparing for it.

Duchow said she began studying in January, then more intensely in June. Mannion said she took a course over the summer in addition to studying books and taking sample tests. Gee said he did a lot of background work in the summer, but really "got down to the grind" a week before the test.

"It's hard to motivate yourself, but it's worth it to start early," Duchow said.

The test started at 8 a.m. and ended at 5:30 p.m. Everyone got an hour for lunch and three, seven minute breaks.

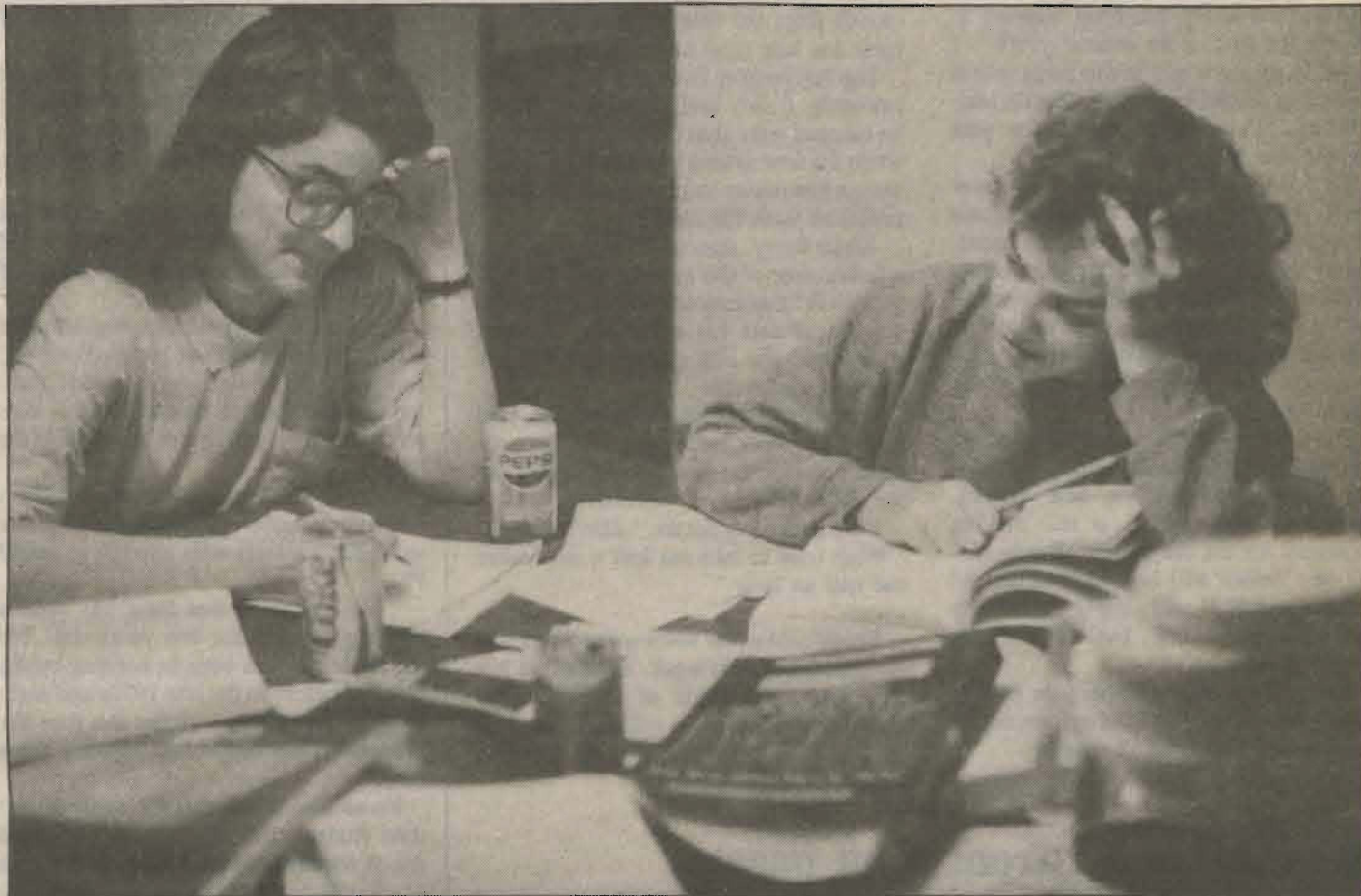
Gee said the test material wasn't bad, but the length of the exam made it more difficult.

"There was lots of tension, but not screaming stress," Gee said. "Nine, one-hour tests wouldn't be as bad."

The MCAT was split into sections, each with a time limit.

"If you're not done, you're not done. There's no more time," Duchow said.

Mannion said there were parts she didn't finish, but she tried not to dwell on that fact. The MCAT is scored according to a mean, so how a person does depends on everyone else.



By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

Allison Duchow (L) and Lilo Mannion cram for the MCAT. A passing score is needed for medical school.

The scores range from one to 18, and the national average is eight to 10.

Gee said students need a nine to get into medical school. Students who score low can take the test over in the spring.

Mannion said there's really no limit on how many times the test can be taken, but each time a person scores low it risks their chances of getting into medical school.

In addition to long hours of studying, the MCAT has another price. It costs \$85 each time the test is taken. Those who register late pay an additional \$15, and those who miss late registration have to wait until spring.

PLU and the University of Washington are the only colleges in Western Washington that offer the test.

Most medical schools require prospective medical students to take the test, but a good score doesn't guarantee entrance.

Duchow said students who do well on the test go through a series of interviews.

Grade point average and work experience also are contributing factors, she said.

Gee said the MCAT reflects knowledge learned from books and classes, and students who pass won't necessarily make it into medical school.

"I don't think the MCAT is necessary because it doesn't reflect any sort of reality," said Gee. "Some people who pass never have an original thought."

All three said they were glad when the test was over.

"After the test I wanted to collapse, but we popped the cork on a bottle of champagne and celebrated," said Duchow.

Now the trio has to wait 45 days to get their scores.

"I'm either going to be profoundly relieved or go in my bedroom and cry for half an hour," Mannion said.

Card catalogs being phased out by computers

By Sean Scheibe
The Mooring Mast

In a world dominated by floppy disks, PLU's card catalog system is about to join the ranks of manual typewriters and many filing cabinets, taking a back seat to computer technology.

The PLU library has installed a new computer system that will eventually replace the numerous drawers of reference cards which identify each book in the

library, said Susan McDonald, chief librarian.

McDonald said the computer system, which has been discussed for about 10 years, is already in use and she hopes to phase out the card catalog by the end of this semester, or at the worst, in two years.

McDonald said the system will save students considerable time when locating a book, but it also saves the librarians a lot of work.

For example, she said changing or updating the subject headings in a card catalog could entail retyping hundreds of cards. Adding cards for new books requires a lot of space, possibly new drawers, and eventually new cabinets.

Instead, McDonald said new titles are being entered into the computer system. When more space is needed a new storage disk is added to the system.

She said one of the best benefits of the system not having to write down a book's call numbers. A simple punch of a key gives a printout of all the books desired.

McDonald said it also offers students more ways to locate the book they are looking for. The "key-word mode" will look up any subject related to that word.

For example, by typing the word "cancer" into the computer, all of the books in the PLU library related to that disease will be listed along with their call numbers.

The "browse search" mode allows the computer to search for any titles with "cancer" in it along with an alphabetical list of books following the word of interest.

McDonald said it's easiest to use the "browse" mode if the student knows what the title is.

"It's only a matter of learning strategies to search for different things," she said.

Scott Dunmire, a desk worker in the reserves section, was optimistic of the system, but said it did have some drawbacks.

"It works!" he said. "I like it but it can be ineffective to some other types of work. I find it useful if I know what I'm looking

for."

"The computer gives too much info if you don't have a narrow enough subject area," he added. "It also seems slower because you're looking at a dead screen instead of all the different subject areas in the card catalogs. It's partly psychological."

Does that mean the system is de-personalizing the library?

"I think that's stretching it a bit," said Dunmire. "I also don't think it's intimidating. It's pretty user friendly."

Sharon Chase, receptionist in the reserves department, said that it's a wonderful service for the patron, but warned that the effectiveness of it will always depend to a degree on the user's skill and ability to define what he's searching for.

Deb Gilchrist, a reference librarian, said "If people know how to use these it will be much more effective than card catalogs could ever be."

She said because many students aren't accustomed to an academic library they need to take some initiative to learn of the new advantages such as the computer system.

John Heussman, director of the library, said the purpose of the system is to provide more information for the student and to process information more efficiently.

"Once understood, there's hardly a student who wouldn't realize it's a more beneficial system than card catalogs," he added.

The library will be holding student workshops for all of the library's system's until November.



Mary Davis tackles the new library computer system.

VAX system updated

By Katherine Hedland
The Mooring Mast

PLU updated its VAX computer system over the summer, replacing the two main computers with modernized versions.

Howard Bandy, dean for computing, said the university has been wanting to change the system for several years.

"This spring it got to the point where something needed to be done," Bandy said. "We couldn't have gone much farther with the old one (system)."

Two VAX 6200s replaced the former VAX 11/750 and 11/785. Terminals throughout campus remained the same. Bandy said the new system is more effective for both students and faculty who use the VAX. It is expandable, where the other was not, and each computer has the ability to take over if the other should break down.

The total cost for the conversion will be around \$800,000, Bandy said. No money has been paid for the new system, however, because PLU is still making payments for the old system. Bandy said the new deficit will be added to the old balance and PLU will simply continue to pay at the same rate, but for a longer period of time.

PLU will pay \$230,000 per year for five years, said Bandy. The old system would have been paid off in 18 months.

Bandy said it is common to lease or

make payments on a large purchase such as this. PLU will own the equipment when the payments are complete, he said.

He said the old equipment was sold to a local used computer dealer, and the proceeds went toward the purchase of the new VAX. Bandy said PLU didn't make much money from the sale because the equipment has lost most of its value.

The conversion from old to new went smoothly, Bandy said. Computer systems on campus were shut down for three days while the new system was installed. There were a few minor bugs at first, but no real problems with the change.

Albert Perry, director of Financial Aid, a heavy user of the system, said the new version is "tremendously faster." With the amount of data his office has to enter, Perry said the old system had become "almost intolerable."

Scott Ellertson of Residential Life, said he had problems getting printouts from the system during the first couple weeks, but the difficulties have been solved.

"It's a lot nicer for us," Ellertson said. "What used to take me half a day, takes me half an hour."

Bandy said a new software package will be introduced next week. Basically it is a computerized version of the university catalog. Bandy said the software will assist in advising students of PLU's requirements.

FACULTY (from front page)

In her fourteen years at PLU, Ann Miller, nurse practitioner and assistant director of the Health Center, said she has never seen an outbreak of this magnitude.

The illness has left the Health Center bewildered. The fact that so many people got sick so swiftly indicates food contamination, Miller said. But the fact that there is no pattern to the illness—that people ate different foods and still became sick—points toward some sort of virus, she added.

In addition, a flu bug does seem to be dancing around campus, as 20 to 25 students visited the Health Center last week. Most had symptoms similar to those of the victims at the Faculty House, Miller said.

The event was catered by a local delicatessen that has a strong relationship with PLU. Part of the buffet spread, however, consisted of homemade dishes brought by faculty members, Seeger said.

The food was mostly salads, vegetables, dips, rolls and fruit plates.

Miller said she called the health depart-

ment Monday afternoon, after several faculty members began talking about their miserable weekends. It was just too coincidental that all had attended the Faculty House reception.

"Everybody went out and got sick over the weekend, and then everybody came back Monday and put two and two together," Seeger said.

Most of those afflicted have since recuperated and are back to work, Miller said. But a few are experiencing a delayed reaction and are just getting ill now. This does not rule out food poisoning, since the incubation period is two to seven days.

To her knowledge, nobody has had to visit a doctor or a hospital, Miller said.

Carmen Knudtson, who works with PLU Church Relations, has had a bout with the illness that began last Sunday night. She lost six pounds, mostly in fluids, and still felt shaky as late as Thursday morning.

"I was pretty much out of it for about 24 hours," Knudtson said.

HOUSING (from front page)

He said once a student reaches junior status they should be let off campus to make room for incoming students. Currently, students live on campus until they achieve senior status or turn 21 years old.

Even with a lower number of high school graduates, Ellertson believes a new dorm could be easily filled, which would relieve the overflow.

His final proposal would be to limit the number of incoming freshmen to PLU. Enforcing a limit would prevent overcrowding from happening in the first place, he said.

President William O. Rieke said he met with other administrators last week and will present their ideas to the Board of Regents in January.

Rieke said raising entrance requirements is one of those proposals. He said this year, two years of a foreign language and a math requirement had to be met, and a high school diploma will be a prerequisite in the future.

He believes these two measures will cut down the number of freshmen, transfers and adult students who attempt to attend PLU.

"We recognize that there has been a housing problem for two years now, but the university has been in housing cycles like this before in the late 1970s and early 1980s," said Rieke. "After this time the university was under full capacity for a time."

Rieke also noted that the ratio of full time students has significantly increased which requires more housing. Although a new dorm could be risky, he agrees with Ellertson and said the new housing will be brought before the Regents.

The number of minority and international students is also increasing at PLU, said Rieke. He expects the number of in-

ternational students to gradually increase from 6 percent to 10 percent in the near future. This too will increase the need for on-campus housing.

"We have some 1,850 students in dorms," said Rieke. "I have received some complaints about the housing, but in relation to the population, it's been pretty good."

Ellertson said he has been handling the majority of complaints associated with student housing, and has found that complaints aren't just from the unfortunate few.

"I get complaints not only from the temporary students and their parents, but also from permanent residents who want the use of their study lounges, TV rooms and typing rooms," he said. "This situation is basically unfair to everyone involved."

The RLO office had to plan for 110 temporary spaces until it could be determined if students were going to come to school.

Ordal, Pflueger and Foss were the dorms hardest hit with temporary housing, said Ellertson. These were three of the dorms that lost the use of study lounges, typing rooms, TV lounges, ironing rooms and basements.

"Most of our students are in study lounges, but we do have some girls in the kitchen in the basement of Harstad," Ellertson said.

For spending a semester in a room that is below the standards of regular housing, every student housed in those conditions will receive a \$100 refund of their housing deposit, said Ellertson.

He said RLO will be assigning temporary housing situations earlier next year to better prepare students who will be placed in those conditions.

1968 SAAB Skier's Special

Wonderful, zippy Z-4, Konis, new Royal Rallye rubber, tuned exhaust-rally wheel, and skirack. A stylish classic that runs nifty. First enthusiast who sees it will buy for \$1,150 firm! Call George 752-1211.

OUR STUDENT LOANS MAKE THE GRADE.



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

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

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

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

Washington Mutual

The friend of the family

Washington Mutual Savings Bank
Member FDIC

**Washington Mutual
Financial Group**

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

20% Student Discount
(With student ID card)

531-6031

16217 Pacific Ave., Spanaway
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Closed Sundays and Holidays

Correction:

In an effort to maintain accuracy and fairness, The Mooring Mast's policy is to run a correction when an error is made in the paper. A correction will always appear in the Campus News section in this format.

Consultation line is not a hotline says Biblarz

An article appearing in the Sept. 16 issue on page three, should have the following information:

The new phone service is not a hotline nor is it called "The Lifeline Institute." It is actually an unnamed toll-free consultation line being run by The Lifeline Institute. The institute obtained a grant from the Washington State government to fund the line.

The phone line, the first of its kind in the nation, is to provide information for anyone (primarily professionals: policemen, clergy and school administrators) who deals with suicidal people and wants advice on how to handle the situation.

Sociology professor Arturo Biblarz, who is researching suicidal contagion with psychology professor Mike Brown, said suicidal people who call the line will not be turned away, but that is not its primary purpose.

Carol Sloan is the chief consultant for the line which went into effect Sept. 1.

Biblarz said suicide is a significant cause of death for people age 13 to 25 years old, but is predominant for people 65 years old and up.

In 1987 there were 109 suicides in Pierce County and no way of knowing how many attempts there were, said Biblarz.

Originating a false alarm can result in jail

An ad on page three of the Syncopation section omitted additional penalties for those who pull an alarm without cause. The ad should have read: Please understand that originating a false fire alarm is a criminal offense carrying penalties of up to \$1,000 in fines and/or up to one year in jail, as well as civil liability for Fire Department costs and inconvenience and/or injury to evacuees.

CIA (from front page)

Most of the victims are devout Catholics who admire American values, added Stockwell.

He said the hostile world created by the CIA's destabilizing operations doesn't work to advance U.S. security interests. Instead, he said it creates an environment where drug trade flourishes and paranoia, stemming from the situation, results in a huge, unwarranted defense budget.

This military focus results in a U.S. decline in technology and a steady drop in our standard of living, he added.

Stockwell was first recruited by the CIA in 1959 when he attended the University of Texas at Austin. He was proficient in several languages and had lived in Central Africa. In 1964 he won the CIA's second-highest award, the Medal of Merit.

But in 1977, he said the "dirty tricks" became too much and he quit "the company" in disgust.

After hoping to reform the system by testifying before secret Senate hearings on the Angolan operation, and failing, he began writing about his experiences and currently delivers about 100 lectures a year.

As a result of speaking with people around the country, Stockwell founded the Association for Responsible Dissent in June 1987, an organization with a core group of 30 well-known political activists plus 1,500 supporting members.

"We need good intelligence, but we can never get good intelligence from an organization who's primary energy and function is to fuel low-intensity conflicts in every corner of the globe," said Stockwell.

"The only way that we can ever have an intelligent, informed society that can vote intelligently is if we get the national security complex and the CIA out of operation altogether," he added.



By Nathan Dolly/The Mooring Mast

John Stockwell, an ex-CIA agent, spoke out against his former employer Tuesday night at PLU. Stockwell is the first speaker for the ASPLU lecture series this year.

When questioned about courses of action, Stockwell advised the audience, "Do what you are comfortable with doing. Write, organize, research, educate, travel, but most of all, do what you are comfortable doing!"

TELEMARKETING

Earn \$5 to \$9 an hour
Evenings and Saturdays available
Permanent part time
Good phone skills required
Federal Way
Call Bob 952-8000

Coming Up:
HOMECOMING

ASPLU

Dorm floats, Decorations, Songfest, Dance
'and they lived happily ever after'

Oct. 2-9



PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES

What he really wanted was to spend Thanksgiving with his family.
What he got was three days with the turkey.



9:00 pm

SHE'S HAVING A BABY



Man
Woman
Life
Death
Infinity
Tuna casserole.

7:00 pm

One movie dares to tell it all

Friday, Sept. 23 Leraas Lecture Hall \$1.50

DOOR PRIZES!

Chance of a LIFEtime offered for staff, faculty

by Jennie Acker
The Mooring Mast

Some of PLU's faculty members will form a new meaning of life this fall if they join the fitness rage of the 80's.

Lutes Interested In Fitness and Exercise (LIFE) is an organized exercise program designed especially for faculty and staff members.

The program is designed by Tony Evans, director of exercise sciences, and Susan Westering, an aerobics instructor, to benefit both PLU faculty and physical education majors.

This is the first time LIFE will be offered at PLU and it is scheduled to take place on Mondays and Thursdays, 12:10 to 12:50 pm, Oct. 3 through Dec. 8.

For a fee of \$25, three activities will be offered—low impact aerobics, weight training and swimming. Each section is limited to 30 members.

"The athletic facilities here are phenomenal," said Westering. "This is more of a structured activity to encourage staff members to take advantage of what is available to them."

Westering said she encountered a good deal of interest from faculty who wanted to participate in a program such as LIFE.

She currently has a number of faculty members enrolled in her aerobic classes for students, exemplifying the need for such a plan as LIFE.

She said similar programs are offered at other colleges and universities and have proven successful.

PLU has been receiving numerous calls over the past year requesting similar courses, said Westering. Although the program hasn't begun yet, she said she has already received a lot of positive feedback.

"In PE we have a commitment to health," said Westering. "We think this will be especially fun with such a fun staff."

Phyllis Meyerhoff, a receptionist for financial aid, is enthusiastic about the program and expects that a number of other faculty and staff members will be as well.

"I'm not sure as far as numbers (of interested faculty) because there is always the time commitment," she said.

Meyerhoff said she only plans to participate in the low impact aerobic section, "but I do know I see other people out walking around the track and exercising during their lunch hours."

Senior Boe Woodbury, receiver of this year's undergraduate teaching fellowship from the School of Physical Education, is also actively involved in coordinating LIFE.

"We're hoping we'll get a lot of faculty interested," Woodbury said. "Hopefully we'll expand the program in the spring to include other fitness opportunities."

Woodbury has personal aspirations for cycling and jogging course sections, and emphasized the fact that the program is

flexible.

"I think that there are enough people out there on their own and those who wouldn't do it without a group to commit to to make the program work," said Woodbury.

Life classes will be run by PE majors and overseen by faculty from the department, ultimately benefiting not only those who participate as class members, but students as well.

"It will be a great opportunity for our students to use what they know in a practical way outside of the classroom," said Woodbury. "That's the kind of thing that strengthens our program in the PE Department."

Interested faculty and staff members may register for LIFE at the School of Physical Education or call extension X7350 for more information.

* 1968 SAAB Skier's Special *

Wonderful, zippy Z-4, Konis, new Royal Rallye rubber, tuned exhaust rally wheel, and skirack. A stylish classic that runs nifty. First enthusiast who sees it will buy for \$1,150 firm! Call George 752-1211.

PUT US TO THE TEST.

SSAT • PSAT • SAT • ACHIEVEMENTS • ACT • LSAT • GMAT • GRE • MCAT • DAT • GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • OAT • TOEFL • NMB • NDB • NCLEX-RN • MSKP • FMGEMS • FLEX • CGFNS • CPA • BAR EXAM • NTE

If you have to take one of these tests, take Kaplan first. Our students get the highest scores. We've proven it to over one million students. Let us prove it to you.



1107 N.E. 45th • Seattle
632-0634

LEARN CAREER SKILLS WHILE EARNING TOP DOLLAR!

Blier and Associates Advertising Inc. is now hiring for immediate employment. If your career goals are working in the business world, this opportunity will teach you valuable sales, marketing and communication skills. Earn \$200-\$600+ every week while working 25-40 hours. Part-time evening and weekend hours are available for the working student.



Call 627-5350 for appointment times

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 42, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures.

If interested, write to:

Jim Jeffers
P.O. Box B-38604
Florence, Arizona 85232

Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 11AM - 1AM Fri. & Sat. 11 AM - 1:30AM

PIZZA SPECIALS



Late Night Special
Large 2 Item Pizza
Plus 1 Free 32 Oz. Pop
ONLY \$5.25
GOOD 10 PM THRU 1 AM ONLY

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA PLUS SALES TAX EXPIRES 10-07-88

Make Your Own Combination
Pick Any 2 of the Following

- Pepperoni
- Onions
- Beef
- Pineapple
- Green Pepper
- Sausage
- Mushrooms
- Thick Crust
- Canadian Bacon

Extra Items 50¢ Each



The Delivery Specialists

Two Large Pizzas For One Low Price!
Two Large Cheese Pizzas Only
\$10.43
TAX NOT INCLUDED
\$1.50 per Slice (over 1000 Pizzas) Offer in honor only. Some restrictions apply.
PLUS TWO 32 OZ. POPS

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXPIRES 10-07-88

The Delivery Specialists

\$6 OFF
TAX NOT INCLUDED
AN EXTRA LARGE SMASHER
Onion, Green Pepper, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, Mushrooms, Beef Sausage, Thick Crust & Extra Cheese
PLUS TWO 32 OZ. POPS

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXPIRES 10-07-88

Any 1 Item Medium Pizza
ONLY \$4.50
Plus 1 Free 32 Oz. Pop
GOOD LUNCH ONLY
11 AM - 3 PM - Monday - Friday

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA PLUS SALES TAX EXPIRES 10-07-88

The Delivery Specialists

\$3 OFF
TAX NOT INCLUDED
ANY EXTRA LARGE PIZZA
PLUS TWO 32 OZ. POPS

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXPIRES 10-07-88

The Delivery Specialists

\$3 OFF
TAX NOT INCLUDED
ANY EXTRA LARGE PIZZA
PLUS TWO 32 OZ. POPS

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXPIRES 10-07-88

FREE DELIVERY IN 30 MINUTES

112th & Park
535-1700



OPEN FOR LUNCH

Commentary

Who has better chow--PLU or UPS? It's too close to call

Today, eight days after obliterating the University of Puget Sound Loggers on Tacoma Dome astroturf, it's quite easy to figure out which private college in Tacoma stacks up better on the football field.

But what about in the cafeteria? This is the area of scholastic life that may not provoke chants and screams on the emotional level like football contests do. But it certainly cuts deeper on the digestive level.

How does PLU size up to its crosstown private school rival, gastronomically speaking? As it turns out, both schools have their pluses and minuses (please see related story, special projects section, pg. 11). PLU excels by offering all-you-can-eat meals, which is especially appreciated, I am sure, by ravenous Lutes of the male persuasion.

UPS, on the other hand, only permits students to take the foods that they pay for, item by item, in a dime-store fashion. For every piece of fruit or egg salad sandwich a UPS Logger eats, a set number of "points" is deducted from a list of total points that he or she buys at the beginning of the semester.

From reports of those who have dined in both PLU's and UPS's mess halls, it seems that UPS's food is a little more fresh, and a little less like it has been whipped together in a pre-formed jello mold. Thus, Lutes of the female persuasion might prefer the Logger meal plan. Typically, lady Lutes have smaller appetites than males, and would be more inclined to sacrifice the all-you-can-eat option for slightly more savory food.

It's a simple trade-off of quality versus quantity. This is not to say that either school is terribly lacking in either category. UPS does offer its students a nourishing bellyful of food, and PLU does offer its students a nice array of dishes that are several steps up from prison gruel.

PLU students have a leg-up on UPS students because they don't have to pay for the labor and administrative overhead that goes into preparing their meals. This is a luxury that probably every student takes for granted at PLU. UPS' students' meals can oscillate as crazily as a teeter totter, depending on the price of food and the going wages for cooks.

PLU has also made great strides in the last few years in upgrading its meal offerings. Food service has ditched such duds as porcupine meatballs, and has added new treats--soft-serve ice-cream machines, a broad range of festive holiday meals, and an occasional pizza or hamburger bar, just to name a few.

Of course, there's always room for improvement. Finally, after many years of planning, PLU has switched to a collection of public-school-type meal plans, whereby students only have to pay for the meals they eat. Now, if Food Service would only mimic UPS and begin reimbursing students for the meals they buy each week but don't have a chance to eat, students would be eternally grateful.

Another area in which PLU could take lessons from UPS is having a food service that is open from dawn to dusk, for those students who want to grab a bite to eat during irregular hours.

And please, Bob Torrens, O Sultan of college food service, please incinerate your recipe for those awful, shriveled "cat poop" shaped sausages you dole out for breakfast!

All in all, PLU and UPS' food services match up pretty well. Both have fortes, and both have weak links. But when you compare them, it certainly doesn't end up in a 30-7 massacre, like the one that happened in the Tacoma Dome last week.

We'll call it a draw.

M.M

Letters or comments needed to do good job

I have worked for *The Mooring Mast* in various capacities for over two years now. This week is the first time I can remember having to run a correction box.

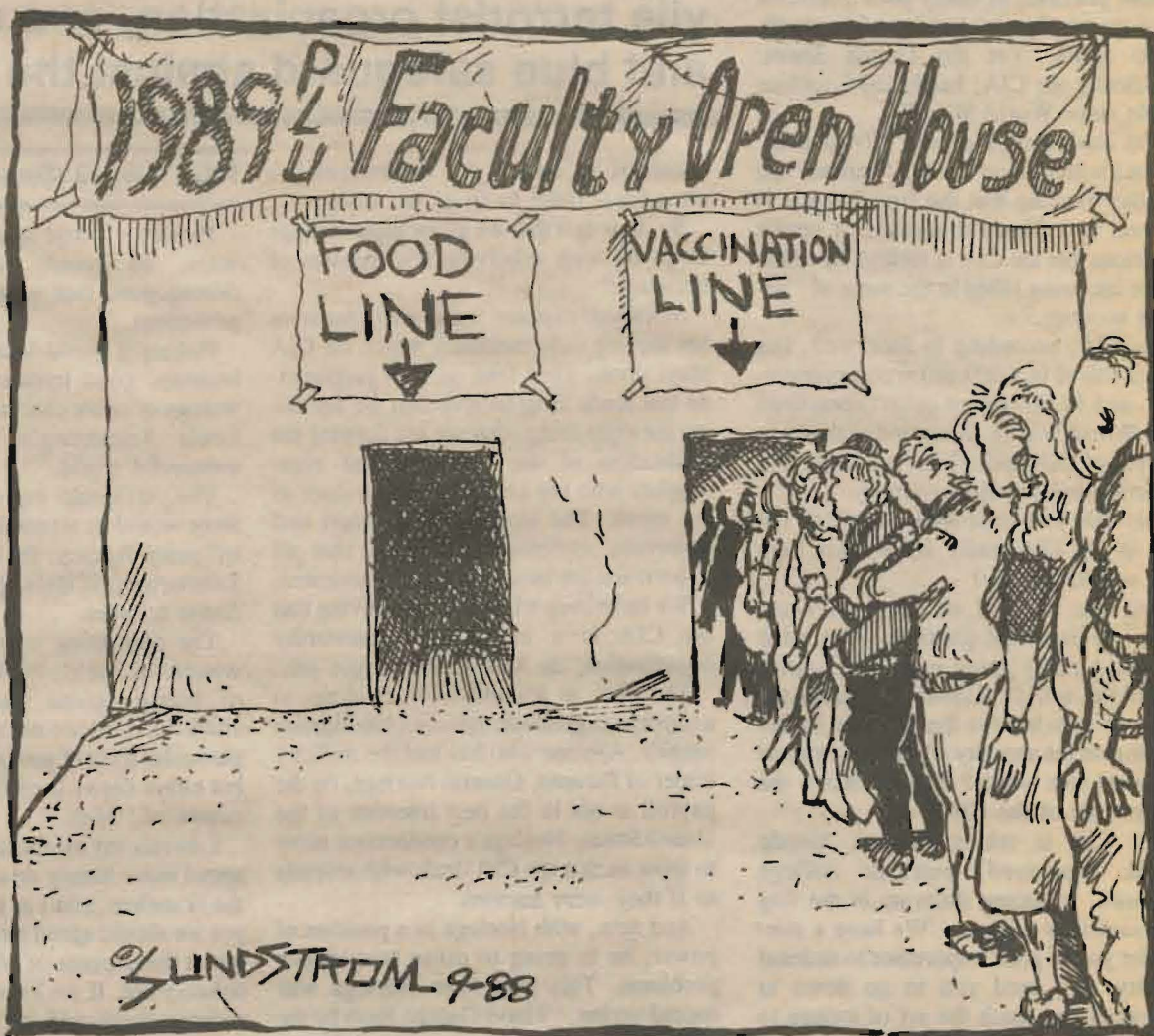
This staff considers *The Mooring Mast* a professional product and we hope that comes across when you read it. Occasionally, however, there is going to be an error.

Last week, for instance, there were several errors in one of our articles. We might never have known about these errors if a faculty member had not phoned to let us know.

In our weekly efforts, we try to make our product as fair and accurate as possible, but without feedback from you, our audience, we can't know if that is happening.

Therefore, we encourage letters or comments, positive or negative, just to let us know how we are doing. Without you, we'll never know.

S.R.



FRESHMENHOOD

By Paul Sundstrom



Echoes in the Lutedome

Trek to Oregon proves Lute can never go home

By Daven Rosener

Looking through my rearview window, all I could think of was getting away from PLU. After a summer of Parkland apartment life and a few weeks of class, I felt I needed to make a pilgrimage home.

Despite all the changes I have undergone in the last three years, Newberg, Ore. seems to have stubbornly defied time. There is security in such places.

It is the same old blue collar town that I remember it to be. All the hot spots that I frequented as a Newberg high school student were still "the places to be" for the latest crop of kids wearing their blue and gold lettermen's jackets.

This is the town where I grew up, had my first kiss, and spent numerous hours drinking coffee with my buddies at Shari's, a local 24-hour restaurant.

Mom and dad still live there. I left the student in me behind, so I could once again become their second son, the baby of the family.

Dad's chair at the dinner table was still dad's chair. And, the lawn seemed to beckon me to return to that ritual rigorously attended to in years past--lawn mowing. I resisted the temptation. Those days are behind me.

My mother and father, though they have completely remodeled my former bed room, were, as usual, glad to see me.

Going home can be therapeutic to the Lute who needs to get away from it all. There is something that you should remember, however, before walking through the door to your house. Be prepared to leave the student behind. Once you are inside, you become your parents favorite son or daughter, or baby of the family once again. You are no longer on your own. You assume the role you left on the doorstep the day before

your freshman orientation weekend.

That means you should forget the tons of reading you have to do for your psychology or philosophy class.

I have tried to study at home and each time I have failed miserably. It is hard to be both a student and son at the same time. Homework, despite its name, just can't be done at home.

Going home was good for me. I wanted to be their dependant son, raid the refrigerator, and sleep in my own bed for the weekend. The funny thing about the whole weekend was that on Saturday night I really questioned whether I would rather be at home or at school. I was chatting with a few high school friends and I told them that I didn't know if I was an Oregonian anymore. Washington has snatched up my hometown roots and given them a strong replanting about 150 miles north.

When I awakened on Sunday, I found myself wanting to be back on campus. Most of the people that add to my life are on the PLU campus. Mom and dad will always be here for me.

The little change Newberg has undergone in the last few years can't keep up with the changing I have done.

I guess that is why going to visit mom and dad seems important. It is like a hideaway. Time moves independently there. I can rest at the slower pace that home offers. But a few days later I can be found back on campus.

So far, home seems to be up here. This is where I belong. But, it is a good feeling that there is a tailor-made back-up in Oregon, where mom and dad live.

(Daven Rosener, a junior off-campus student, writes this weekly column for *The Mooring Mast*)

From the Fringes

LEFT WING (DeMots)

The United States serves as the protector and provider of many poor countries in the world—the ambassador of goodwill, so to speak. Yet the United States, specifically the CIA, has killed 6 million people since World War II.

John Stockwell, a former CIA insider, said in his lecture on the PLU campus last Tuesday evening that the Iran Scandal is just one in a file of thousands of covert operations that the CIA is fueling, in which people are being killed in the name of "national security."

The CIA, according to Stockwell, has been involved in 3,000 major covert operations, and 10,000 minor covert operations since World War II. Everyone of them, in the eyes of CIA operatives, is a noble and patriotic deed for their country.

This tells us a little about the CIA, but what is the CIA really about? Are they even within the law?

With this in mind we must ask some other very important questions. First, what is the CIA really doing in these countries around the world? Second, how does the CIA lead us to believe that they are in fact working on the security of this country and the world as a whole? Third, what is the current role of the CIA?

The CIA is taking normal, blonde haired, blue-eyed, patriotic college graduates, wrapping them up in the flag and essentially saying, "We have a mission for you of great importance to national security. We need you to go down to Nicaragua and teach the art of torture to the people there. Yes, you will have to kill some people, but remember you are doing this for your country. Who knows, you could become another hero like Oliver North."

The CIA is not looking out for the interests of the American people, rather they are simply imposing their will upon one-third of the countries in the world. Most of these are third world countries. The philosophy is that we cannot allow other

The Central Intelligence Agency: Is it a vile terrorist organization, or a red white and blue safeguard against the Soviets?

countries to decide for themselves—we must force them to do as we wish.

So, how is it that we allow these killings to go on with relatively few debates or uprisings?

Stockwell explains it this way: America has the pep rally mentality which the CIA plays upon. They feed us with propaganda that leads us to believe that we are doing the right thing—that we are fighting the infiltration of the menacing red communists who are knocking on the door as we speak. The ideas of fear, anger and especially violence are themes that all Americans are used to and have accepted.

We have been tricked into believing that the CIA is a moral and trustworthy organization; as American as apple pie.

The CIA, as it stands now, is closer to a terrorist organization than an intelligence agency. Anyone who has had the military leader of Panama, General Noriega, on the payroll is not in the best interests of the United States. Noriega's connections serve to show us that the CIA deals with animals as if they were humans.

And now, with Noriega in a position of power, he is going to cause tremendous problems. This past June Noriega was quoted saying, "I have George Bush by the balls." Is our leading presidential candidate in a very uncomfortable position with some goon from Panama? You bet.

The conservatives will have you believe that our national security is worth killing 6 million people for, for no reason, and that the CIA is stabilizing the global community. What the CIA is doing is creating a world that is against the United States and jeopardizing not only our national security, but the global security.

RIGHT WING (Sweum)

Picture a world in which there are no wars, no greed, no power hungry demagogues that wage war against the powerless.

Picture a world where there was only honesty, good intentions, and men and women of noble character. Wouldn't it, in Louis Armstrong's words, be "...a wonderful world."?

Yes, it would be wonderful because there would be no need for the Central Intelligence Agency, the KGB, SDI, Trident Submarines, ICBMs, gun control laws or cruise missiles.

The only thing is, we don't live in a wonderful world. We live in a world full of hatred, greed and distrust. Those characteristics are not the outcome of any particular form of government or ideology, but rather derive themselves from the very nature of "Man."

Liberals say all the time that we should spend more money on social programs, or the homeless, and I as a conservative say, yes we should spend more on those things, but at the expense of what? Defense? Absolutely not. If we lower our standards of defense there will be no financial help whatsoever for the needy in this country, because there will not be a United States for very long.

Taking this argument one step further to include the operations of the CIA, we learned two very good lessons in this century about being ignorant and uninvolved. One of those lessons could have very well been the end of the United States, all because we took a de facto neutral stance in the conflicts of the Southeast Asian

theatre prior to WWII. At that time there was no CIA or NSC.

Looking at the post WWII era, I have a hard time understanding why liberals want to trust the intentions of the Soviets in their Third World intercontinental operations. If the CIA had not been created and the United States continued its policy of uninvolved and world ignorance, the continental United States would have the British Commonwealth and France left as its only allies. And I don't need to tell you the color of our non-allies' underwear!

There is no way that I, as a conservative and a rational and intelligent human being, can blindly justify the horrible and disgusting acts of our covert operations as directed by the CIA, be they directly involved or mere supporters of such human perversities. I would even argue that much of what they do is unwarranted and should not continue.

But again, I come to the point where everyone must look at the "big picture" and look at the CIA not as a single entity of third world destruction, but as an opponent to the unchecked and superior covert forces of the Soviet Union. I might add that the United States' covert actions do not even begin to compare by many accounts to the horrors perpetrated by the KGB.

Those who cringe at the mention of the CIA should ask themselves: was the death of 6 million Jews and countless innocent citizens at the hands of Adolf Hitler a worthwhile price to pay for our ignorance and apathy? My liberal friends, I tell you, you are only fooling yourselves if you think that Hitler was a genetic accident, for there are many more individuals like him.

It would be nice to live in a wonderful world, where the word CIA would refer to an academic institution rather than a covert operations center. But the bottom line is that the CIA is a necessary link to our survival.

Letter to the Editor:

Moral boycott of Coke products more important than RHC's survival

To the Editor:

Marsh Cochran's letter to the editor in the September 16 issue of *The Mooring Mast* states:

"RHC has already begun losing money since the birth of this issue on campus [ASPLU's ban on coke products]. The effect of ASPLU's action's will cause more damage to PLU students than it will aid the reform in South Africa."

And I confess that I am not sure where to begin my response. Where does one begin to describe 'morality' and 'social responsibility' to a person whose world view goes nowhere beyond counting the nickels in Coke machines? How does one explain the fundamentals of hypocrisy to the ill-advised? I do not know. One can merely write in simple sentences, using

easy words, and hope for understanding.

The motto of PLU is 'Quality education in a Christian context'. The university boasts a foundation on high standards and moral principles. But these cannot have any worth if the university supports a governmental complex that is fundamentally Naziism.

Apartheid is a system of government that denies the rights of legal protection, representative voice, safe working conditions, and freedom of movement [to name the basics] to the black South African majority. It is wrong. It is bigger than RHC. And it has the potential to reduce the moral principle on which this university is based to hollow, hypocritical ravings.

Mr. Cochran also states that it is wrong for ASPLU to launch a policy without first

asking the students. I can only point out that it is the policy of RLO to enforce the dry campus and visitation rules of PLU, which prevent Lutes from drinking and sleeping together. They do so without an ear to the student's personal decisions on these matters.

You do not question these moral restraints, Mr. Cochran. Why, then, question ASPLU's attempt to prevent the student body from supporting white supremism? In 1986, the Board of Regents did vote to divest all PLU holdings from South Africa. The Associated Student Body of PLU is correct in backing that decision.

I stress upon Mr. Cochran that no matter how good a life one leads 'here', it is worth nothing if you are slitting some's

throat 'over there'—even if it is in the name of finance.

If RHC 'derives ALL [yes, ALL] of its funds from Coke vending machine revenue' then perhaps it is time for RHC to find another source of income.

Or, speaking as a former RHC executive ['85-'86], perhaps it is time that the organization was disbanded. The money saved by the elimination of cross-office paperwork between ASPLU and RHC, RHC executive salaries, telephones, computer, office space, etc. should be enough to cover some of the losses by ASPLU's 'cockamamie' sense of social responsibility. I think that the students could survive a year without 'candy-grams', and ASPLU could find some way of handling the rest.

Arne Pihl

P.C. DEVELOPMENTS & NELSON ENTERPRISES JOIN FORCES TO OFFER



- Complete Line of Health & Fitness Products ●
 - Security Products — Door Alarms ●
 - Plus Over 8,000 Products & Services ●

For More Information Call: 698-1843
P.O. Box 3333, Silverdale, WA 98383

Letters

Football coach applauds exuberant fans

To the Editor:

HEY LUTES--GO LUTES--ATTAWAY!!! I can't think of anything better than our Attaway Cheer to send to our students, faculty and other football fans who didn't just attend, but really got involved with the excitement and enthusiasm of the Tacoma Dome game last Thursday evening. It was a TOP GUN PERFORMANCE.

The true joy of sports is being part of a team, both on the field and in the stands, who really enjoys the competitive experience of helping to bring out the best in each other. I've written a poem for my new book that says it all about this experience:

*The Man in the Arena
You will know
By the type of character
He will show
As his face is marked
With blood and sweat
He continues to battle with an eager
mind-set*

*Some men soon fold
When they struggle with pride*

*And they lose their desire
And drop off to the side
Others grow stronger
Overcoming their flaws
Enjoying the challenge
And not the applause
The thrill of the battle
Is the Key
Which brings out our best
That only God sees
Whether we win
Or whether we lose
We experience a joy
That few people choose*

*The man in the arena
That is the spot
So go for it now
AND GIVE IT YOUR BEST SHOT!*

We certainly did that last Thursday night, and we want to encourage you to continue to give our best shot at all our games this year. You don't go to a PLU football game--you get involved in it.
Ready--Break--

Coach Frosty Westering

Recent flare-up of Coke boycott issue is healthy for students

To the Editor:

I would like to first commend ASPLU's initiative in addressing an issue of importance to some students at PLU, and an issue of intrigue to many--the "Coke Campaign." The mere approval of ASPLU's letter to the Mast by the Senate was enough to spark discussion of local, as well as international issues.

It seems that ASPLU's action needs some clarification, as indicated by various uproars. While there is a boycott of Coca Cola products occurring in our country at this time, ASPLU is not calling for a boycott of the products. ASPLU has set up a task force to investigate the possibility of providing a choice of soft drinks on campus.

There is no ignorance of contracts, nor is there an ignorance of causing detrimental effects to RHC. ASPLU is addressing and investigating an issue, not screaming "boycott!"

If these efforts have induced some individuals to think before they put their quarters into a coke machine, great. Our campus is in need of conscious decision making and global awareness. If these quarters are missed by RHC, who receives revenues from such sales, ASPLU has agreed to work with RHC on funding alternatives. There is no attempt to impoverish RHC on funding alternatives. There is no attempt to impoverish RHC in the name of social consciousness.

The Southern Africa Awareness Committee looks forward to addressing the implications, conflict, and alternatives with

the Senate Task Force.

This whole Coke question has also brought up the broader issue of divestment. The gentleman taking the conservative viewpoint in the Mast's "From the Fringes" last week addressed this issue without adequate knowledge.

With regard to Mr. Sweum's reference to individuals, such as myself, as "blindly screaming reactionary liberals," I question who the "blind" party really is. The "heartfelt, although hilarious" protest held in Red Square (which seemed to entertain Mr. Sweum) was not held last year, but three years ago, when the Board of Regents was discussing divestment. How a portrayal of a Southern African shanty town can be "hilarious" is beyond me.

In addition, the term "black Africaners," as used by Mr. Sweum, is a misnomer. My Southern African friends were initially amused at such a term, which was new to them. They are Africans, and the whites of Dutch descent are Afrikaners.

In reference to the statement that divestment will hurt the Blacks of South Africa, I would like to provide some factual information. There is strong evidence that the Blacks of the region support international sanctions. A Gallup poll taken in 1985 showed that urban Africans approve of sanctions three to one, and legitimate black leaders such as Bishop Desmond Tutu and Rev. Jesse Jackson are all in support of sanctions (The Africa Fund, 1986).

Evidence for black support of sanctions is abundant and available, and if one takes time to "look at the big picture," which

'Temptation' muddies image of Christ

To the Editor:

Paul Sundstrom's review of 'The Last Temptation of Christ' in last week's issue of the Mast stated that thinking is a prerequisite to viewing the movie. I agree, and because I agree I decided to share my thoughts about the movie.

I believe 'The Last Temptation of Christ' is a deliberate attempt to vandalize and ridicule the Christian faith. Undermining Christianity is nothing new to Hollywood. One only needs to turn on the television to witness examples of such ridicule. Patrick J. Buchanan says in his article, "Hollywood's War on Christianity":

We live in an age where the ridicule of blacks is forbidden, where anti-Semitism is punishable by political death, but where Christian-bashing is a popular indoor sport; and films mocking Jesus Christ are considered avante-garde.

Two decades ago, network television ceased showing Amos 'n Andy reruns, ceased depicting blacks as Stepin Fetchit

figures, so as not to perpetuate a stereotype Hollywood had helped to create.

With 'The Last Temptation of Christ,' Hollywood is assaulting the Christian community in a way it would never dare assault the black community, the Jewish community or the gay community.

Yes, "The Last Temptation" is based on Nikos Kazantzakis' novel and has a disclaimer at the beginning of the movie. But I urge you, friends, to read and study the true accounts of Christ in the Bible. (See, for example, any of the Gospels, Phil. 2:5-11, Col. 1:15-20.) Jesus was entirely God, and entirely human. He was tempted in every way we are, yet did not sin (Heb. 4:15).

He knew who He was, and where He was going. It sickens me to think of the Jesus I love and serve smutted across America's movie screens.

Joy Steigerwald

'Fringes' column insults Democrats, misreads apartheid

To the Editor:

I have been left shocked and offended after reading the 'Right Wing' perspective of "From The Fringes" which appeared in last week's issue of *The Mooring Mast*, and am somewhat surprised that such a rude and insulting attempt at journalism would be allowed to appear in this publication.

Rich Sweum clearly oversteps his bounds by continuously denouncing the intellects and emotions of those who feel that social injustices such as apartheid should be ended as soon as possible. Not only does he refer to those of us who are Democrats in derogatory slang, but he dares to doubt our patriotism with tasteless quips about our communist tendencies.

It is obvious that we are not content with the manner in which America has been dealing with the South African government, but what we call for is not communism, but compassion.

Sweum also shows that he is uninformed about what is happening in South Africa by claiming that action by PLU will "contribute to the total demise of blacks in South Africa, leaving them with one opportunity for change, revolution."

Were he to read up on the conditions of blacks in South Africa he would likely find that they are already oppressed to the point of poverty, discriminated against in a ruthless and inhumane manner, and have not had a substantial voice in governmental procedures for decades.

The road paved towards revolution which he refers to later in the article is not a result of the "liberal reactionaries" present on the PLU campus, nor is it merely a road, it is a highway which has been elaborately constructed by the white South African government over many years of apartheid.

To stop economic action by PLU against American corporations which support the South African government on the basis that it would risk the economy of South Africa is preposterous. This is not an issue of keeping a country economically stable. It is a matter of ending the strife of millions.

Sweum is afraid that granting equal pay and power to the black South Africans would cause the blacks to suffer further tragedies. I cannot fathom what greater injustice the blacks might experience if they were given control of their own lives and futures. Let's not underestimate their abilities by keeping power out of their hands. They have waited too long already for freedom and equality.

Mr. Sweum did not do, they can discover the actual cause of Black suffering and injustice.

I sincerely hope that the voicing of these issues encourages students to clarify their own views. We have access to many personal resources on campus. Let's use them, especially before we write about what hurts them.

Lisa E. Hillemeier
Chairperson, Southern Africa Awareness Committee

Peer Review revision may threaten lives

To the Editor:

After living in the "Lutedome" for the last three years, I have often heard about the peer review system and how inadequate it was. But when I read about the "new and improved" system, I felt that a major concern should be heard.

The peer review board hopes to "minimize" offenses such as alcohol (which make up 80 to 90 percent of all write-ups) by making the penalties stiffer (monetary fines or "community service projects"). So it seems that the system is trying to either get students to stop drinking or make them go off campus.

Since college students have been drinking since colleges were invented, I really don't see students giving up their weekend escapades. So the other alternative is for students to go off campus.

Unfortunately, when students go off campus, they tend to take their cars. This is evident by the amount of cars that surround a house that is throwing a party.

We all know the dangers of drinking and driving, but by forcing the students off campus, the peer review system seems to encourage students to take a chance with the streets of Parkland instead of the comfort of their own dorm room.

Now I'm not recommending a closed door policy (I can't imagine what the insurance for something like that would be), but I just hope that the peer review board is aware that it's probably safer for students to be in their own rooms rather than on the streets.

It is my belief that the old system (the "slap on the wrist"), as ineffective as it seemed, did its purpose in controlling the masses to keep everything low key. But at least it did not promote taking a chance in the driver's seat.

Cal Lampe

Bret C. Gemlich

Mooring Mast Staff

Editors

Matt Misterek and Stuart Rowe

Arts and Entertainment.....Cheryl Gaden
Special Projects Editor.....Del Shannon
Sports Editor.....Doug Drowley
Photo Editor.....Shane Ryan
Production Manager.....Angela Hajek
Advertising Director.....Stephanie Baartz
Business Manager.....Craig MacKenzie
Advisor.....Clifford G. Rowe

The Mooring Mast is published every Friday during the academic year by the students of Pacific Lutheran University. Opinions expressed in The Mooring Mast do not necessarily represent those of the Board of Regents, the administration, faculty, students or newspaper staff.

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

Editorials are written by the staff editorial board unless signed by a staff member.

The Mooring Mast is distributed free of charge on campus. Subscriptions by mail are available for \$13 per academic year anywhere in the U.S. Make checks payable to The Mooring Mast, PLU, University Center, Tacoma, WA 98447.

PLU vs. UPS: Judging

New twists for an old system

By Wendolyn E. Cowan
The Mooring Mast

Many returning students have noticed more than just one change within food service this fall. There has been much talk about the new meal plan but little recognition for the cosmetic changes both at the University Center and the Columbia Center.

Topping the list are the evident changes at the C.C. These include new carpeting and linoleum throughout the eating area. The U.C. only got new tables but the icing on the cake for both areas are the new soft ice cream machines, though not yet in service.

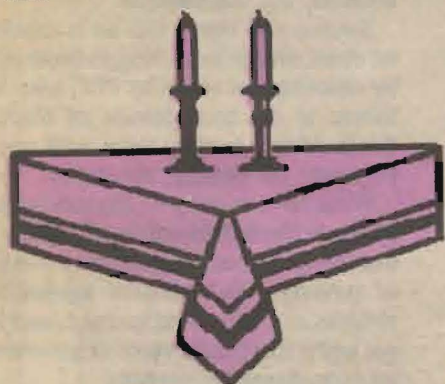
Besides these obvious contributions, new equipment has also been purchased to replace old, worn out machines, Anne Potasky, Assistant Director of Food Service, said.

These changes are only a few on a long list of things to be done, Potasky said. Other long term projects include carpet for the U.C. and serving area renovations. However, the renovations are a long term goal because the additions have taken up most of the budget, Potasky said.

Besides cosmetic changes food service has also experienced a new addition to the management. Laura Boyce has recently joined the staff as catering manager, which includes working with banquets, retreats and the everyday menu. Boyce worked at Whitman College in Walla Walla before coming to PLU.

Boyce said approximately 60 percent of the Whitman students were from the Seattle area, and by keeping track of what they liked and didn't like she began to notice trends in their eating habits. Boyce said she is now trying to find the same types of trends with PLU students.

So far, Boyce has been concentrating her efforts on improving the menu, especially for the vegetarian eaters on campus. There hasn't been a vegetarian entree offered at every meal, but Boyce is trying to correct this.



"If they're paying for the meal plan they should be offered this option." Boyce said.

Outside of offering a variety to students, she is also concentrating on cutting down on the fat, cholesterol, and sugar levels of the overall menu.

Boyce summed up her feelings clearly. "Basically we're (food service) here to serve them (the students) and if there is something not on the menu they need to talk to me."

Beyond these immediate changes food service will be concentrating on improving their present special events, Potasky said. Some key events to look forward to include the upcoming Oktober Fest, Thanksgiving Dinner, Super Bowl Sunday, and Italian Lovers Night (Valentines Day.)

Food service hopes to improve these familiar events by possibly bringing student and local talent in as entertainment, Potasky said.

However, Potasky feels that they, "don't have the accesses, say, the artist series or ASPLU has" to get entertainment. The main reason for this refinement of the special events is to make them "more enjoyable than just having a different menu." Potasky said.

Beyond the special events, food service is experiencing some troubles with not having enough workers. Lance Parker, Student Supervisor for food service said lunches are low staffed because that's when most of the workers have classes and schedules haven't solidified yet.

Food service has tried to increase student employment "by raising the minimum wage to \$3.65 per hour when the rest of the campus is \$3.50 per hour. And there's always a chance for advancement." Parker said.

The new workers are also learning more on the job this year instead of in an orientation type situation, Parker said. In the past, food service has had an orientation meeting in which workers received a briefing on each position.

This year though, the meeting covered the paper work and basic rules and not the positions themselves, Parker said.

The workers are learning their jobs 15 to 20 minutes before their shifts. "I learned that way and I think I learned pretty well." Parker said.

Food service is trying to get the job done as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Keep me
-hairs out
of the salad
please.

9/10/88
cottage cheeze is
fine but rather dull.
Canned fruit would be
great if ~~it~~ there were
something to go with it.
Hey, I've got a great Idea.
Do you think we could
have both at the same
time? I'd really appreciate
it. Could we also please
have the suggestion box
back? Thanks
Puck

DEAR Bob:
Nice New TABLES! But you
Should HAVE bought New
BASES TOO. They ^(the new ones) still wobble!
Kind of a mickey mouse job.
don't you think?
Love,
Mr Do it right
OR NOT AT ALL Johnson.

BOB -
Bring Back
Mellow yellow

Food Service be

By Wendolyn E. Cowan
The Mooring Mast

Freshman weren't the only students confused around food service this fall. Most upper classmen didn't seem to remember that a new meal plan system was being implemented this fall.

However, after a few weeks of classes the student body is now taking full advantage of this new policy.

If anyone else is still confused about this policy, it's very simple. Students either have 20, 15, or 10 meals a week to eat at any time he or she wishes. This means that the hungry students can catch an early lunch at 10:30 a.m., go to two hours of Economics, and have a late lunch again at 2 p.m.

The additional advantage is that any student can let anyone else eat on their card as well. The only criteria is that the card's owner must be present for the card to be used for more than one person.

Another plus of the new system is that the forgotten I.D. card hassles are just a memory. All you need to eat now is your social security number.

Lance Parker, student supervisor for food service, claims the new system is a hit. Parker believes the plan, "gives the students more choices when he or she wants to eat. Before, you were locked in

to breakfast,

Because of parents have with their ch

The manager noticed the plan. Though told food ser assistant dir both the ch reported he positively ab

"One chee students like but they also making the

The new positive aspe but still keep

So far, the problems wi did happen with the sam their card be noticed, the

The only Parker regard students mig then 'run-ou Parker said.

However, will always comes to me blem there

ing from the stomach

UPS: Same food, Different package

By Del Shannon
The Mooring Mast

cost of running the cafeteria as well as for the food. For this reason the cost of a UPS meal plan is more expensive than PLU.

Another problem with the system is that price of the food, and consequently the meals, is partially at the mercy of market price of the food. If the price of oranges rises, the price of orange juice at UPS will rise as well.

The A La Carte plan doesn't offer the students an all-you-can-eat menu either. "Heavy eaters wouldn't vote this program of the year," Fritz said.

The all you can eat option, which PLU has, looks very good to parents, he said, because it can guarantee food on the table for the whole semester. An A La Carte program can't.

Fritz sees many positive aspects besides the negative ones. "UPS has a high activity rate with its students," Fritz said.

The flexibility of the A La Carte system fits the students needs perfectly, Fritz said.

"Instead of wondering how many students you're going to have, you're hoping to have as many as you can."

In Fritz's opinion, the program is very successful and popular with students at UPS. Most of the feedback from the students have been positive, he said.

Another positive aspect of the A La Carte system is the student only pays for what he or she eats.

"With the A La Carte system, if you miss a meal it won't hurt you," Fritz said. This system has just been incorporated at PLU but in the all-you-can-eat system.

Also, if a student has points that haven't been used by the end of the semester, up to 5000 of those points will be credited to next semesters meal plan. And up to 10,000 points, or \$100, will be refunded at the end of the year.

But Bob Torrens also claims that the PLU food service system is also very popular with PLU students and it fits their needs perfectly.

"They don't know how good they've got it here," Torrens said. "All I've heard so far is that it's great."

Fritz was quick to give credit to the PLU food service program as a good program, and gave special recognition to Torrens.

"Bob Torrens has a good name in the food service business," he said.

Even with the horn blowing and praise Fritz has for the A La Carte system, the proof of its popularity sits with those who use it, the students.

Brian Armstrong, a freshman at UPS, wasn't too impressed with the quality of the food or the point system of buying food.

"I had mold on my grilled cheese sandwich once," Armstrong said. And commenting on the point system, "It doesn't give you a real conception of what you're paying for."

Tim Schwarz, also a freshman, had similar comments.

"A friend of mine found a big, blue vein in his chicken," Schwarz said, taking a jab at the food. "You don't realize how much you're paying for the food," he said, complaining about the point

Sophomore John Kapcsh didn't like the variety part of A La Carte, and wished for an all you can eat system.

"It gets old real fast," he said. "You run out of choices."

One student complained that he was going to run out of points by the half-way through the semester.

"One things for sure, it keeps you regular," said Shane Boyle, a sophomore, summing up his feeling about the food at UPS.

Never will everyone be pleased, but there are some food service programs which seem to be more successful than others. Some would say that PLU has a very good on-campus food service system, others would disagree.

One program in the area which, according to it's director, seems to be making a splash in the food service game is the University of Puget Sound.

Richard Fritz, Director of Food Service at UPS, believes that each food service system should meet the overall needs of its patrons, and that's why there is such a significant variety of programs with different programs. UPS, Fritz said, meets these needs.

UPS uses an 'A La Carte' system. Simply put, the system allows the student to decide when he or she wants to eat, what they will eat and some control over the cost of the meal.

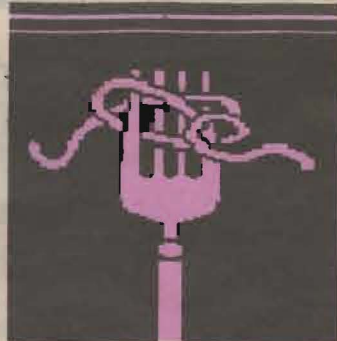
Because the dining area is open from 6:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. straight, students don't have to worry about a heavy class load interfering with their meals. They simply eat around their class schedule.

"We've eliminated the old sack lunch

The skim Milk has been out at Dinner for 3 Days in a row.

Your on a roll considering there's only 3 days of school so far.

S. FESS



program," Fritz said.

At UPS, the students can choose from a variety of different items, ranging from hot meals prepared at the cafeteria, to prepackaged food. Also, a burger bar, deli bar, and salad bar are popular items and are open every day.

The student also buys a certain amount of points, for a penny a point, at the beginning of each semester. These points are used to purchase different types of food for each meal. The students can then decide how much they want to spend and what would be the most effective to buy.

"There's an incentive to shop smart," Fritz said, comparing their system to shopping at a grocery store.

It's run like a retail outlet the students can pay with either cash or by points purchased through the university. Paying by points is considerably less when buying a 32 ounce fountain drink at the UPS cafeteria costing 95 cents in cash and only 25 points to those with a meal plan.

The cost of the average meal plan is \$790 per semester, \$15 more than meal plan one offered by PLU. And this is where Bob Torrens, Director of Food Service at PLU, finds a problem with the A La Carte system.

"With the A La Carte system, you pay for the labor and the administrative overhead," Torrens said.

Fritz agrees with Torrens in that this is one of the drawbacks of this type of system. The students have to pay for the

comes 'user friendly'

lunch, or dinner."

the system, a lot more been eating at food service dren, Parker said.

ment at food service has also positive attitude towards the none of the students have ce directly, Anne Potasky, tor for food service, said kers and managers have ing the students speak ut the plan.

er made the comment that not only for the versatility like the feeling that they're oices." Potasky said.

ster is trying to take the of the A La Carte system g the all you can eat aspect.

have not been any serious the plan. But one problem en two students ended up social security number on codes, Potasky said. Once roblem was corrected.

oncern expressed was by ng the sharing of cards. The be helping a friend out and of meals later in the week,

otasky thinks that students it themselves first when it , taking away whatever pro- ght be with sharing meal

cards.

Overall, students seem to be very pleased with the new plan.

Junior Julie Purvis, said she likes the new system.

"I'm not paying for meals I'm not eating, or at least it's not as bad."

Freshman Chrys Windham said, "I think it's a good idea because it's more convenient for when your friends come visit or you forget your card."

Others are also happy with the changes. "I" said definitely, A-plus." one student

The new system is trying to take the positive aspects of the A La Carte system, while keeping the all-you-can-eat aspect.

Food service's bar code system has just become, "more user friendly." Potasky said.



Sneaking a peak at UPS: A Review

By Jo Ann Warren
The Mooring Mast

Reservations are usually the first order of business on any responsible food reviewers agenda. So, I tried to call 'The Loft', at UPS, to make dinner reservations.

Rarely, am I refused. However, the woman who answered the phone at The Loft was less than accomodating.

"Well, I don't know why you need to come over, we had someone over here from your paper just yesterday," she said. "Why do you need to come over here?"

I tried to tell her how I was writing a review of the UPS food and in order to be accurate I needed to sample the food.

She was none too enthusiastic. She said she would have to talk to her boss, Director of Food Service, Richard Fritz.



Immediately I was suspicious of the food, having this much trouble even seeing it. She finally got back to me saying that Mr. Fritz was in a conference. How convenient. I consulted by handbook on investigative reporting and decided to go in undercover. Dressed in a UPS sweatshirt, faded jeans, and loafers, I headed over to UPS

with an accomplice in tow to sneak into The Loft.

Right away we felt right at home, taking over 10 minutes to find a parking space. Those considering eating here should keep this in mind.

We found The Loft inside the Student Union Building, but to get inside you have to make it past the girl sell Nordic ski sweaters, and the two guys dressed in black selling 100 percent cotton shirts and tye dye shorts.

For a fleeting moment I thought I had wandered to Pike Place Market by mistake.

Our disguises worked so well, we didn't have to sneak in and scurried past the entrepreneurs and on to the cafeteria.

The Loft is much like PLU's Coffee Shop, only bigger.

There is a section that serves breakfast, lunch and dinner menus. Another section is devoted to deli types of food where you can order sandwiches (just like the coffee



shop), there is a grill to order hamburgers, french fries, onion rings, and so on, and a full refrigerator full of seltzer and yogurt.

But most of all there is fruit.

Unlike PLU's food service, which seems to have an unending supply of apples and oranges, no matter what season it was UPS offered watermelon, peaches, bananas and pears.

Amazing, the lettuce in the salad bar was green - not white - and the vegetables looked good too.

Another section was stocked with brand name chips and bakery items (like Ding Dong and Twinkies.)

Besides the usual bagels there were croissants and a plethora of different types of bread.

There are many areas to eat at The Loft as well. One is a loft (probably where they got the name), or you can eat next to the jukebox and the fireplace. There are also many other places to sit and the tables are spaced far enough apart so it isn't crowded.

The half pastrami sandwich I bought for 61 cents, which converts to 18 points in UPS money, was pretty good.

On our way out we dropped our trays

off and bumped into a line of people waiting to buy the tye dye shorts. The business for the Nordic sweaters was pretty slow though.

You can say The Loft has atmosphere, what with the sweaters and seltzers, and the food wasn't bad either. It tasted about the same as something you could order at the Coffee Shop.

I wouldn't want to go on date there but if I was, I wouldn't mind eating the food.

And if it was cold out I could buy a sweater, but I don't think it's ever going to get warm enough for the tye dye shorts.

On a scale of one to ten, I give The Loft a three.

9-8-88
U.C. - Lunch
PLEASE OPEN
ON TIME

Thank You!
Some of us are depending on you to be punctual.

9/6/88
Last year I was very pleased when we got the new apple juice dispensers. But this year the apple juice isn't being put out. Since I boycott all Coca-Cola products including Minute Maids, it's one of the few things I have here to drink. This is Washington... I should be able to get apple juice. Thanks. Ken Jung

Attention!

Seniors . . .

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

will be taken
Tuesday, October 4, 1988
to
Friday, October 7, 1988
by Jack Phelps Photography

You will receive appointment times in the mail.

Jack Phelps
PHOTOGRAPHY

If you have any questions, please call us at (503) 698-7472. Thank You.



HOMECOMING:

"Once Upon A Time..."
October 3 - 8, 1988

GET EXCITED!

FALL FORMAL:

"...And They Lived Happily Ever After"



* Saturday, October 8, 1988 *
11 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Fife Executive Inn
Tickets are available
at the Info. Desk
\$15 per couple

Support our Software

A N D

Keep the Hardware

Keep the hardware? That's right, if you successfully complete your nine-month co-op term, you will have earned your IBM Compatible or Macintosh® computer.

We've got Technical Associate internships available for people who speak our language — Basic, C, Pascal or Assembly. As a Technical Associate Co-op you'll provide technical support to users of Microsoft software, as well as test Microsoft products. Excellent command of the English language and great problem solving skills are a must. Experience as a computer tutor or programmer is a definite plus.

We're looking for students who want to prove something to themselves — that they've got the enthusiasm and motivation needed to make it in a corporate setting.

Our paid internships are full-time (40 hours a week) and last for a duration of 9 months. Relocation assistance is available for non-local participants. Additional benefits include a competitive salary, membership in our local health club and software discounts.

There are only a limited number of internships available, so act now. Contact your **Co-op Education Office** by **September 30** for more information about our internships, eligibility and our upcoming campus visit. Microsoft is an equal opportunity employer.

Microsoft® Co-op
We Give New Meaning to Support

Sports

Booters remain unbeaten; run season record to 6-0

By Ross Freeman
The Mooring Mast

PLU's women's soccer team moved up one spot this week in the AP polls, from 5th to 4th place, after defeating Seattle University 7-0 Wednesday, logging their second straight shutout at home. It was also their third shutout of the season.

Lute coach Colleen Hacker said she feels that the Lutes' ranking reflects the strength of their schedule, along with victories over several strong teams.

The Lutes, now 5-0 in league and 6-0 overall have scored 25 points in their last five games, compared to their opponents' two. Hacker attributes this to the team's new attitude.

"In my opinion," said Hacker, "one of the greatest factors in how well we've been playing is that the team has made a commitment to playing against their best selves. Our game is with ourselves, not the other team."

The Lutes started the game off quickly, scoring after only 4 minutes of play. The

majority of the first period saw Seattle U. on defense.

Throughout the half, the Lutes were constantly attacking the Seattle U. goal. But, they were unable to fall into their scoring niche, with most of their shots going wide or high.

At the half, Hacker encouraged her players to get hungry and follow their shots.

Hacker's advice, combined with a more aggressive 4-4-2 offense put the Lutes in the mood to score. The 4-4-2 combination consists of 4 strikers, 4 halfbacks, 2 defenders and the goalie. It is designed for more offense.

Two quick goals got the second half off well for the Lutes. The team appeared to work very well as a unit. Because of this, the lutes were able to combine for an additional three goals in the half.

One thing that pleases Hacker most is that the Lady Lutes have no real star or standout.

"This is a team of multiple heroes," said Hacker.



By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

Sophomore Karin Gilmer dribbles by her Seattle University defender. The Lutes won the game, 7-0.

A major factor which both Hacker and the Seattle U. coach felt contributed to the Warriors' troubles was the loss of their

starting goalie due to grade problems.

Throughout the game, Hacker and the other coaches could be heard on the sidelines yelling "Lute ball!" whenever Seattle U. had possession.

Accompanying the coaches with a number of encouraging barks and yelps was Hacker's dog, Zepher. Zepher is considered by most to be the Lady Lutes' mascot.

At one point, the Lute football players took a break from their busy practice schedule to join Zepher in cheering on the soccer team.

Offensive leaders so far this year for the Lutes are senior co-captain Sonya Brandt with 10 goals and 3 assists, and freshman Wendy Johnson with 5 goals and 3 assists.

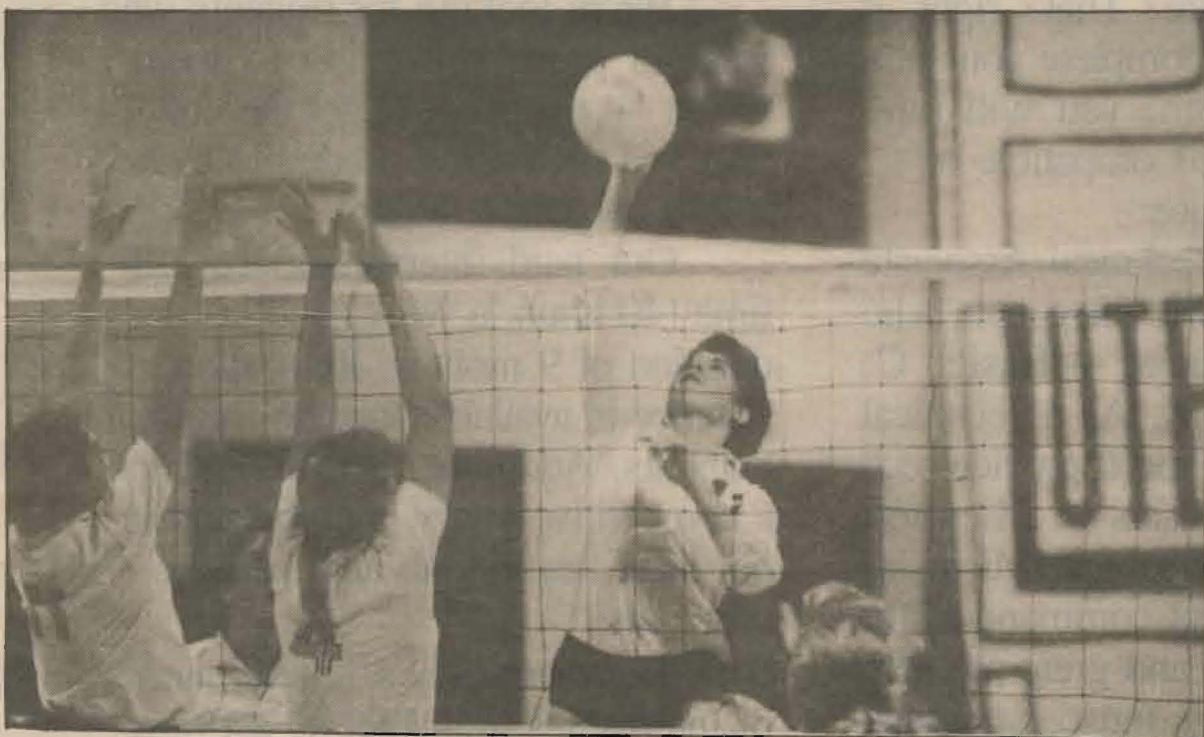
Lute defensive leaders are juniors Sue Shinafelt Jenny Philips, and freshmen Tina Corsi and Shari Rider.

"The measure of our success is how well we played versus how well we could have done," said Hacker.

The Lutes won their two earlier home games this week, 6-1 against Willamette U., and 7-0 versus Pacific U.

Spiking It

By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast



Junior Erin Lee attempts a spike against two Lewis & Clark opponents last Wednesday.

Nichols cashes in at Olympic marathon trials

By Melissa O'Neil
The Mooring Mast

PLU graduate Kathy Nichols placed 85th in a field of 250 runners in the Olympic Marathon Trials this spring. The trials were held May 1 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and it was only the second marathon Nichols had ever participated in. Before graduating in 1987 she was an All-American runner twice in track and three times in cross country.

Nichols qualified for the Olympic Trials in September 1987 in the Portland marathon. Three months before Portland, she began to prepare mentally by placing positive image signs around her house, car and office.

"I knew I needed a 2:50 and the signs helped me to get ready mentally," she said.

Nichols goal, however, was 2:47. She placed that time on many of the signs to remind her of that aspiration.

When she finished in Portland, the elapsed time showed 2:45, 2 minutes better than her goal.

Nichols' time at the Olympic trials was 2:50. She blamed the slower time on a hilly course and sideaches she thinks stemmed directly from nerves.

While in Pittsburgh she met and saw many well-known runners, including Margaret Groos and Nancy Ditz, two of the three women who are in the Olympics. Joan Benoit, 1984 gold medalist, withdrew from the trials. Nichols found it exciting to meet and run with so many outstanding athletes.

"They're real too," she said. "They're just as normal as I am,

which means I can do it (marathons) too."

She is planning to try again, for the 1992 Olympic team.

Nichols lives in her home town of West Linn, Oregon, and works in the graphic design department for Nike, in Beaverton. She runs with the Nike-Portland Running Club, and achieved a personal record of 35:37 over an officially measured 10 km course at Longview's Harvest Day Run last weekend.

"Marathons are just like a road race, except they are 26 miles," she said.

"It's the work you do for the last five years that's paying off."

In order to run a marathon one needs to have physical endurance and strength, as well as spirit, she added.

Nichols credits Brad Moore, PLU track and cross country coach, with her physical strength and her ability to mentally prepare and psych herself up.

"She is one of the top runners in the Pacific Northwest," Moore said. "Kathy has a lot of assets—number one she is very committed and she has a strong mental concentration level. The marathon is a natural event for her."

He based that opinion on Nichols size, ability and attitude.

Nichols said that marathon racing is something she wanted to do all through college, but because it takes so long to recover (about a month) she never had the time. She is planning on participating in the 1992 Olympic trials and said that she is tempted to run in the Boston Marathon next April.

"If you train hard, dedicate and commit yourself, you can do anything," she said.



Photo Services

Kathy Nichols

Brazil now surveys slope from the head spot

By Shana Price
The Mooring Mast

It is not surprising that PLU graduate Jim Brazil is returning to PLU to assume the position of head coach of the Lute ski team, replacing Jeanne Hartman.

Brazil has a strong background in skiing that helps him to relate to his racers. This background and experience are two attributes that he feels qualify him for the position of head coach.

Although Brazil never considered coaching until he got to PLU, skiing has always been a big part of his life.

At the age of 4 his family moved to Packwood, Wash. near the White Pass ski area. It was here that he was introduced to his first pair of skis. He skied with the White Pass Athletic Association and began to race at age eight.

Brazil and his father began skiing at that same time. Later, his father became president of the White Pass Athletic Association and now is a member of the executive board.



Jim Brazil

Brazil continued to race through college. As a member of the PLU ski team, he was the No. 1 skier for 2½ years. His senior year, Brazil was named Assistant Coach in alpine.

Brazil said he feels that skiing with the team was a real rewarding experience and although he did not achieve his goal of going to the U.S. Collegiate National Championships in alpine, he did go with PLU's nordic team, where PLU placed thirteenth overall.

"I will be using a lot that was brought to the ski team by the head coach last year," Brazil said. "I will be integrating new philosophies emphasizing methodical training in a fun context."

"I want people to have fun but also reap benefits of correct training. I want the team to peak when they are supposed to peak."

As a May 1988 graduate of PLU, some people may feel that Brazil's age could interfere with his coaching ability. But, both he and his team members will assure you this is not true.

"I think they (the team) will be able to realize that I'm the coach and understand that," said Brazil.

Amy Strom, a PLU senior, is skiing in her fourth year at PLU. She was captain of the ski team last year under Brazil when he was assistant coach. She describes Brazil as qualified and very motivated.

"People have a lot of respect for what

he says," said Strom.

Skiing competitively requires much endurance and year round training. For Jim, this means being involved in the sport of triathlon.

Brazil has competed in 25 triathalons over the past five years, including the 1987 and 1988 Iron Man Canada triathlon held in Penticton, B.C.

The Iron Man Canada involves a 2.4-mile swim, then a 112-mile bike ride before finishing with a 26.2-mile run. In 1988 Brazil finished 76th out of 750 competitors with a time of 10 hours, 47 minutes.

Although coaching was not his academic focus while at PLU (he majored in Communication Arts), Brazil has no desire to move completely away from it now.

"Coaching, I feel, is just a part of me," Brazil said. "Even though it isn't a career, it is something that appeals to me."

The ski team's first workout was last Monday and their first competition is not until January. Coached by Brazil, a young, knowledgeable and motivated new ski coach, the Lutes should be headed for a solid season.

Spectrum Hair Creations 535-6606

EVERY HAIRCUT (INCLUDES SHAMPOO) **\$8.00**

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

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

413 Garfield So. NEXT TO DOMINO'S PIZZA

NEXUS **REDKEN**

HEY LUTES!!

Come by and pick up your Lute Bucks before they expire on September 30th!

Student Accounts Office

SUPER VALUE COUPON

12, 15, 24 or 36 Exposure Developing & Printing

- Your roll of 12, 15, 24 or 36 exposure color print film developed and printed into 3-inch color prints.
- C-41 process 110, 126, 135 or disc size

12 exp... **\$1.99** 24 exp... **\$3.99**
15 exp... **\$2.99** 36 exp... **\$5.99**

LIMIT 1 COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Expires 10-10-88.

SUPER VALUE COUPON

5x7 Color Enlargement

- Or 5x5 from square negative.
- From your favorite color negative or slide-one size only.
- 110, 126, 135 or disc size only.

LIMIT 3 **99¢** COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Expires 10-10-88.



The World Is Still The Greatest Classroom Of All.

Applications are now being accepted for the University of Pittsburgh-sponsored Semester at Sea. Each fall or spring 100-day odyssey aboard the American-built S.S. Universe literally offers you the world. You can earn 12-15 transferable units from your choice of more than 50 lower and upper division courses, while calling upon places as culturally diverse as Japan, Hong Kong, India, Turkey, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Spain. It is a learning adventure designed to transform students of every color, race and creed into true citizens and scholars of the world.

For full information, including a catalog and application, call 1-800-854-0195 / 1-412-648-7490 in PA. Or write Semester at Sea, Institute for Shipboard Education, University of Pittsburgh, 2E Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15260. Then prepare for the learning adventure of your life.

SEMESTER AT SEA INFORMATION MEETING AND VIDEO
Tuesday, September 27.
3:00 p.m. University Center 206.

Lutes hit their stride against Linfield—twice

By Jennie Acker
The Mooring Mast

Coming out of the past week with three wins, the men's soccer team is finally easing themselves back into the cohesive squad familiar to PLU.

After a successful overtime win, 2-0, over Pacific last Saturday, the Lutes visited Linfield. PLU was at a slight disadvantage against the Wildcats, yet pulled the game out, 2-1.

"Their (Linfield's) field was only slightly larger than half of our's," Junior keeper Chris Steffy said.

The small field required the Lutes to tighten up their game significantly.

PLU coach Jimmy Dunn said he felt Sunday's win best exemplified the Lute's potential for total team effort.

"The team not only had to concern itself with the field size, but we also had to concern ourselves with the field conditions and the fact that Linfield was on an emotional upsurge, capitalizing on it to gain momentum," Dunn said. "I felt we withstood it very well."

Teamwork sparked the Lutes, as each of their two goals were scored off of three-man efforts in the final eight minutes of the game.

Wednesday, however, brought Linfield to PLU. The Lutes coasted to an easy 4-0 victory.

"We could spread the game out here," said Steffy. "That is the game we play."

The tactic was effective, as Linfield attempted only one shot on PLU's goal over the entire game.

Senior midfielder Tor Brattvag scored two of the Lute's goals, with Junior forward Brian Gardner and Freshman Joel Carver adding one each.

The team has high aspirations for success this year and appears to be on the way to achieving their goals.

"I think we'll far exceed last year," Steffy said. "Tactically we've got it together."

Dunn agrees. "Taking one game at a time is the short range goal," Dunn said.

Dunn said the team also has long range



By Shane Ryan/The Mooring Mast

Junior Matt White looks for room against Linfield in a contest last Wednesday. PLU won, 4-0.

plans, including the district championship, area championship and nationals.

"I believe we have the potential to ultimately get to the NAIA Top 12," Dunn said.

He said he feels that if the team can sweep eastern Washington this weekend, they will be pretty close to a Top 20

please see SOCCER pg. 17

THE GREAT PASTA GIVEAWAY

SPAGHETTI → SPOT

YOU CAN WIN:

1. Stereo cassette deck
2. One dinner per day for a week
3. Dinner for two
4. Dinner for one

ENTRY FORM

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Student ID: _____

Bring in this form when you buy dinner, sign your receipt, and enter to win!

The more times you eat, the greater your chances to WIN!!

First Drawing on Sunday, October 2 at 1:00 p.m.

NEW PRIZES EACH WEEK

Pick up your 10% off Members Card!

SPAGHETTI → SPOT

11457 Pacific Avenue (In Violet Meadow)
535-1445 • 11 a.m. — 10 p.m. 7 days a week

SPORTING CHANCES

PLU Athletics

- 9/23 Women's Soccer at Lewis & Clark, 4 p.m.
Volleyball at Willamette, 8 p.m.
- 9/24 Men's Soccer at Whitman, 1 p.m.
Cross Country at Emerald City Invit., 11 a.m.
Football at Oregon Tech, 1:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer at Linfield, 11 a.m.
- 9/25 Men's Soccer at Whitworth, 1 p.m.
- 9/27 Volleyball vs. Seattle Pacific, 7:30 p.m.
- 9/28 Men's Soccer vs. Willamette, 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer at Evergreen St., 4 p.m.
- 9/29 Volleyball vs. Western Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Intramurals

- All week: Flag Football action
- Bowling (3 men, 3 women), TBA
- Raquetball-squash, TBA
- Golf, TBA

Recreation

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

Seattle Mariners

- at Texas Rangers
9/23, 24 5:35 p.m., 9/25 12:05
- at Kansas City Royals
9/26, 27 5:35 p.m., 9/28 5:05

Seattle Seahawks

- at San Diego Chargers
9/18 1 p.m., Ch. 5

Volkspport

- 9/24 Walkfest '88
Loc: Miller Hill, Fort Lewis, Wash.
Starting Time:
10 km 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
- 9/24, 25 Lilac City Fall Walk
Loc: Green Bluff Grange, 16 miles NW of Spokane
Starting Time:
Sat. 10 km 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sun. 10 km 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- 9/24, 25 Issaquah Salmon Day's Walk
Loc: Clark Elementary School
Starting Time:
11 km 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Longacres

- Wed.-Fri. 5 p.m.
- Sat.-Sun. 1 p.m.

Television

- 9/25 Seahawks vs. San Francisco 1 p.m. (5)

Bacon Bowl

- 9/24 Annual Tacoma-Seattle Police Football game

The Dougout

By Doug Drowley

Here are three questions for the average Lute:

1. Do you attend the annual Tacoma Dome football game against UPS?
2. How many other football games do you attend during the fall semester?
3. Combined, how many of the other fall sports events do you attend?

And a fourth question might be, how many PLU students even know how many fall sports programs PLU has? For information sake, Lutes participate in or turn out for five different sports in the fall.

PLU has teams in soccer, cross country and crew for men and women, football and volleyball. Now, again, how many of these teams have you seen in action. When do they play?

My point is, not very many people on this campus show up to support PLU athletics, and that is a crime. PLU owns one of the best women's soccer teams in the country, as they are ranked 4th in the nation. Last year, the same team spent most of the season atop the polls.

Many people say this year's squad is even better. But where are the crowds of fans these Lute athletes so richly deserve? They're in their dorm rooms making excuses for why they just can't make it to the game.

PLU residents need to take a lesson from Frosty Westering and his football team. Even during practices, Frosty's men manage to stop for a few minutes and line the soccer fields when PLU is playing. Westering knows that those same students are supporting PLU football week in and week out, so he makes the attempt to return the favor.

Unfortunately, the rest of PLU's community doesn't seem to feel the same way. Westering must think there is something to school spirit. But does anyone else?

All Lutes have the right to participate in athletics, and all get the chance in some form or another, be it intramurals or inter-scholastic. But not enough of us get out and support the organized teams that represent us.

How many people know, for example, that the women's volleyball team got off to a 4-0 start this year? Not many, considering I was asked just last week whether PLU even had a women's team.

It all comes down to giving some of your time to sneak a peek at your athletic representatives. When other schools come to PLU for games, do they wonder why PLU has such sparse crowds? I know I do.

Even football fans, who go every week, understand the problems of lacksadaisical support. Last year, I heard a number of people muttering at football games about who comes to the games. It seemed that the same people showed up each week, but hardly ever did the stadium reach capacity.

The reason? Some folks don't go every week, or don't even go once. There are some 4,000 students at PLU. If each student went to just two games of each sport, anytime during the year, attendance figures would leap sky-high.

I don't wish to suggest that every week, everyone should go to a soccer or football game. Obviously, school comes first. However, I will never believe that anyone studies all the time. We all have



File Photo

Why aren't all crowds like this at PLU sporting events?

some free time that could be used to support our athletic friends.

Wouldn't Colleen Hacker, who coaches the women's soccer team, or Jimmy Dunn, who coaches the men, just

jump in shock if even 100 people attended a home soccer game?

Let's show these fellow students what kind of spirit really resides on this campus. Go to a game.

SOCCKER from pg. 16

ranking.

"Probably our biggest goal this year is to beat Simon Fraser," said Steffy.

The Clansmen are ranked No. 1 by the NAIA and have provided a barrier for the Lutes in the past. This year the game is scheduled to be played at PLU and the Lutes are hoping to make use of the advantage.

Wednesday's game also brought a personal victory for Steffy. In the past month,

he lost three people close to him and the win over Linfield completed his goal of three shutouts in remembrance of those losses.

This weekend the Lutes face their eastern Washington rivals and Dunn is looking for success from his close-working team.

"The finishing part—the goals—always get the most ink," Dunn said. "But the most integral parts of the game are defense and build-up elements, our strengths."

S*E*N*I*O*R*S

WHAT IS THE GRADUATION GIFT?

Small gifts pledged to PLU seniors over a period of five years by graduating seniors.

WHERE DOES MY GIFT GO?

1. Scholarships
2. Faculty Salaries
3. Library Resources
4. Maintains Tuition Rates

WHY SHOULD I GIVE?

EVERY PLU student receives a "hidden" scholarship from Alumni contributions and friends. In addition, 7 out of 10 students receive financial aid.

"We've secured our future through PLU, now we're securing PLU'S future through us."



THE TACOMA GYM

Keep your summer tan!

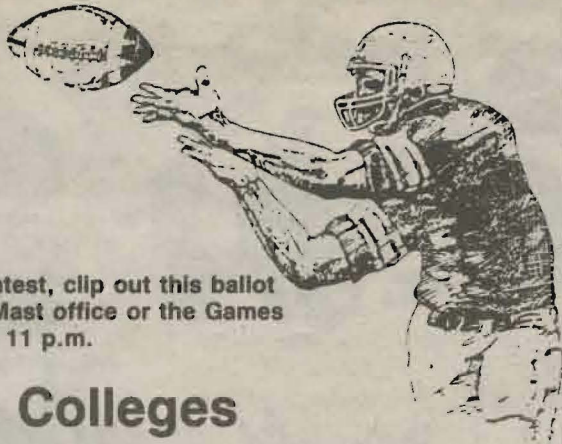
**TANNING
Wolff Beds
10 Visits
for \$20**

Expires 10/15/88

584-0777

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

The Gridiron Guesser



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

The Colleges Saturday, September 24

Home Team	Visiting Team	Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Southern Cal	<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	<input type="checkbox"/> San Jose St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon Tech	<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Lutheran	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/> Lehigh	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon	<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Idaho	<input type="checkbox"/> Montana	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> North Texas St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/> Wake Forest	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	<input type="checkbox"/> LSU	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Boston U.	<input type="checkbox"/> Villanova	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Colorado	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska	<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	<input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming	<input type="checkbox"/>

The Pros Sunday, September 25

<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati	<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Seattle	<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	<input type="checkbox"/> New England	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit	<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets	<input type="checkbox"/>

Tie-breaker: PLU at Oregon Tech (total points) _____

Name
Address or Dorm
Phone Number or Extension

Rules:

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

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

Pflueger pair picks pigskin winners

Scott McCollum and Kristen Bennet were this weeks winners in the Gridiron Guesser contest.

McCollum and Bennet worked together to correctly pick 16 of 20 college and professional football games. Both live in Pflueger Hall.

The pair wins a case of Coke products, donated by Bob Torrens of Food Service.

Bennet down-played her role in the process.

"It was kind of like a joke that he put my name on the ballot," Bennet said.

The two filled the entry out, with McCollum asking Bennet which team would win, then adding his own input to

\$\$\$\$\$\$

PICK AND WIN

\$\$\$\$\$\$

get their choice. Ballots appear in the *Mooring Mast* every Friday for 11 consecutive weeks.

NEED EXTRA CASH? AVRE PLASMA CENTER

WILL PUT YOU

RIGHT on the MONEY



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

IDEAL FOR HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS AND EVERYONE!

COME IN TODAY
AVRE PLASMA CENTER

Help Yourself While Helping Others
DONATE PLASMA!

\$2⁰⁰ BONUS for 1st and 2nd
Donations if the second donation is within 7 days of the first.
For New Donors and 6 Month Return Donors Only

AVRE PLAZA CENTER
10506 Bridgeport Way SW
Monday through Friday 12 noon to 7 p.m.
582-0700

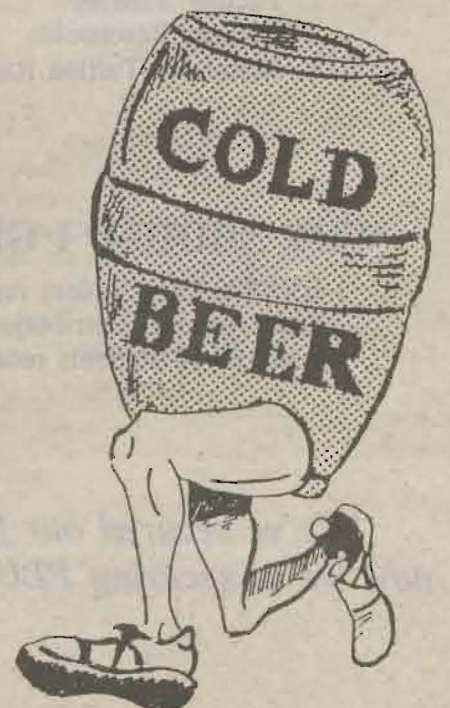
ROLLIE'S TAVERN

BEER AVAILABLE

- Rainier \$38.75
- Lowenbrau \$39.75
- Henry's \$39.75
- Heidelburg \$37.75
- Miller \$38.75
- Pony (Miller) \$28.75
- Oly \$25.75

KEGS
TO GO

2404 S. 112th St.
582-7770



Does Olympic TV coverage make the grade?

By Rob Windham
The Mooring Mast

Everyone in Luteland is now aware of the rude interruptions on channel 5 called the Games of the XXIV Olympiad. And, while some sports fanatics see this as a great chance to get in more TV action, some see the games merely as a pain, interfering with daily routines.

Lutes hate to miss their news at 5 p.m. and those Cosby reruns, after all.

See, NBC has the rights to Seoul. and when I first got a glance at the coverage, I wondered if the Today Show had moved. Today's host Bryant Gumbal does a respectable job, but he has obviously been out of sports coverage for quite sometime. NBC's best bet would have been to hire ESPN's Chris Berman or King's Tony Ventrella to cover the semi-exciting events. (Are all of those events actually sports, or just pastimes?) This would make Olympic updates a little more like sports reports rather than a Korean-enhanced talk show. It is time for the Olympics to be more than a cultural exchange. It is time for networks to emphasize the Olympics athletic competition that American sports fans want to see.

In general, September is full of sports other than just the Olympics. Major league baseball is winding down, the NFL is in

full swing, and the NBA is just around the corner.

Sports fans will be looking to see how their favorite teams are faring and a big part of fan's sports are the sportscasters on the tube each night. Let's take a quick look

Windham's PRO TALK

at those sportscasters and how well they bring you the action.

Komo (4) boasts Bruce King, who has the enthusiasm needed; but looking at that unchanging smile eventually wears you down. King usually has good highlights

and gets more excited over the Seahawks than anyone I've ever seen. The big question with King still remains whether his glasses are held up by his nose or those ever-smiling cheeks!

Kiro (7) brings you Wayne Cody, with his mass of bearded chin and robust waistline. Combine his appearance with Cody's lack of sports knowledge and sitting through more than five minutes of his show becomes a chore. His "Play of the Night" rarely impresses anyone and usually sets him up for Aaron Brown's sarcasm.

Flipping to the big fiveski (King 5), a term probably invented by Tony Ventrella, is your best bet of the three. Ventrella is witty, believable, and athlete himself. This gives him an advantage over King and Cody. Ventrella has more sports knowledge than either of the other two, and knows when to add a little sense of humor to make his sportscast entertaining. Ventrella does lack some football prowess, but his sports partner, Lou Gellos picks up the slack.

For those lucky enough to get cable, a real sportscasting treat is ESPN's Chris Berman. Berman knows sports and is entertaining, jiggling in his chair, and imitating Keith Jackson's "fumble" motion. He makes you laugh while showing the best, most thorough highlights possible every weekend. Add a superb supporting

cast truly dedicated to showing the best possible action and ESPN rates far above the local stations.

Nationally, sports broadcasters and analysts can add or subtract from TV coverage. Monday Night Football is famous for its announcers.

For Sunday football, CBS's John Madden leads the way. His knowledge of the game far surpasses the competition and it is evident he loves the game. His success coaching the Raiders has followed him to the booth and all the others could learn from him.

Everyone loves college football and the sound of Keith Jackson. Like Madden, he knows the game and is very distinctive, which leads to imitation of his material. Jackson's longevity in the booth further strengthens his expertise in the vast world of college football.

With the World Series just around the corner, baseball games begin to mean something. Vin Scully anchors the NBC team for the big leagues and what will they do when he is gone? Baseball on TV, outside of the series, would be unbearable without Scully and his mastery of baseball announcing. Scully is TV baseball, and continues to make the "Game of the Week" worth watching.

For NBA coverage, turn to CBS' Dick Stockton. He keeps the other basketball bozos straight.

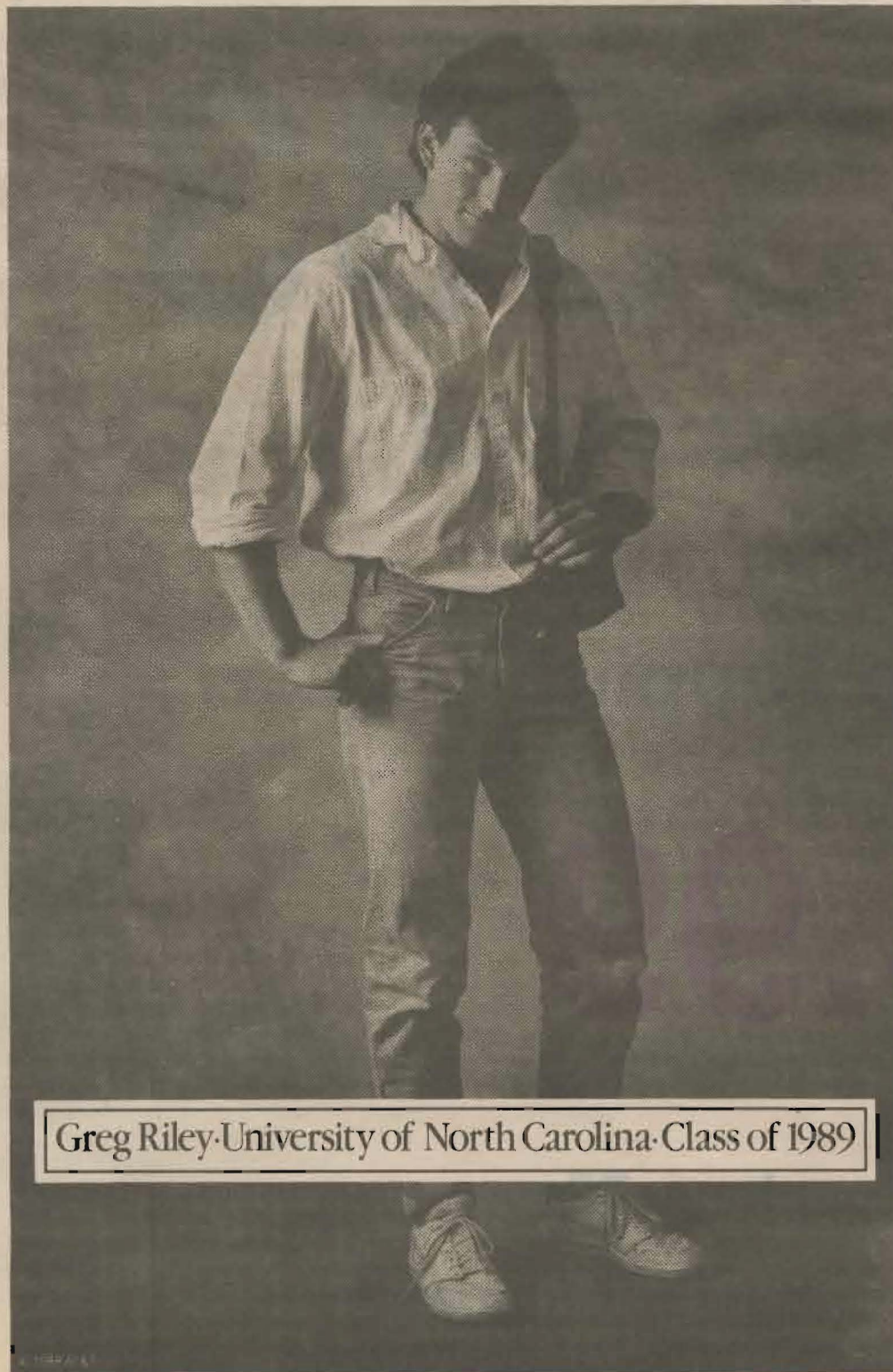
Brent Musberger is the best at turning a midseason laughter into high drama and Larry O'Brien does a decent job. But O'Brien looks lost if the Lakers aren't playing. Luckily for CBS, Stockton knows enough to make-up for Musberger and company, still pulling off a professional performance.

But, basketball will wait. For now, the Olympics and NBC take the floor. And, the games do add another excuse to not study.

Whether they show pistol shooting or water polo, the Olympics suck up study time, even if it is curiosity alone that draws one to the t.v. Grades may suffer as a result, but hey, these events only come around once every four years.

Rob Windham will be featured each week in the Mooring Mast, writing on the professional side of sports.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

When it's time to choose, forget the gimmicks and make the intelligent choice—AT&T.

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



AT&T

The right choice.

JOBS FOR JUSTICE

—Washington—
FAIR SHARE

272-1127 Tacoma

Paid Community Outreach Jobs
Full and Part-Time E.O.E.

CARPET your DORM ROOM!

for only \$29.00!

short o' cash?
USED CARPET • PULL UPS
WARM • FUZZY • CHEAP

100's to choose from!
NEW AVAILABLE TOO!!



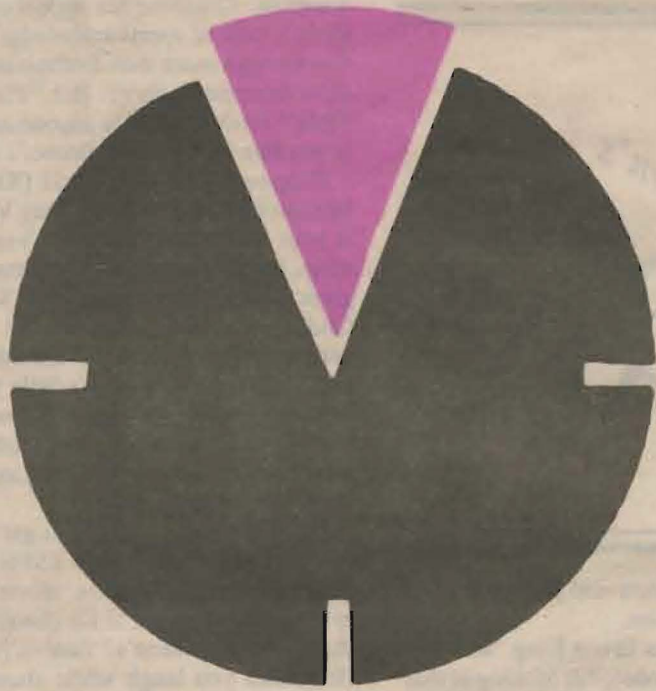
14821 PACIFIC AVE. 537-1473

When it's Time For Pizza
Hey, It's . . .



Includes two FREE
PEPSI-COLAS

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, 7-Up, Cherry 7-Up



Includes two FREE
PEPSI-COLAS

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, 7-Up, Cherry 7-Up

**PIZZA
TIME**

531-3333

A 14" Large Pizza

- with -

Any One Topping

\$3.99 + Tax

Additional toppings .75¢

PLU Campus • Any PLU Student

SYNCO-PATION

A pullout guide to arts and entertainment



'NOISES OFF'

Bill terKuile and John Rafter Lee star in the Tacoma Actors Guild's production of this Tony award-nominated comedy. The show opens tonight. (Please see related stories, page 4)

Food Service Menu

Saturday, Sept. 24

- Breakfast: Egg muffin
Fried egg
Canadian bacon
Cheese
Hashbrowns
Twists
- Lunch: Tomato soup
Egg muffin
Beef/cheese on bun
- Dinner: Savory chicken
Manicotti
Gourmet rice
Strawberry shortcake

Sunday, Sept. 25

- Breakfast: Bear Claws
- Lunch: Hard & soft eggs
Pancakes
Hashbrowns
Sausage patties
- Dinner: Roast beef
Broccoli casserole
Rice
Turnovers

Monday, Sept. 26

- Breakfast: Scrambled eggs
French toast
Old-fashioned donuts
- Lunch: Minestrone soup
Ham/cheese wraps
Chicken salad
Potatoes & gravy
Banana pudding
- Dinner: 1/3 lb. hamburgers
Baked pork chops
Steak fries
Orange cake

Tuesday, Sept. 27

- Breakfast: Poached eggs
Pancakes
Sausage links
- Lunch: Cream of mushroom
Hot beef sandwich
Grilled Swiss sand.
Tortilla chips
Ice cream novelties
- Dinner: Chicken fried steak
Cheese souffle
Baked potatoes
Soup
Dumplings

Wednesday, Sept. 28

- Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs
Banana bread
Bacon
- Lunch: Bean & ham soup
Corndogs
Tamale pie
Corn/potato chips
Brownies
- Dinner: Stuffed cod
Swedish meatballs
Potatoes & gravy
Soup
Boston cream pie

Thursday, Sept. 29

- Breakfast: Cheese omelets
Waffles
Tator tots
- Lunch: Cheese soup
Pizza pockets
Chicken chop suey
French fries
Cookies & dough
- Dinner: Lasagna
Turkey Devine
French bread
Soup
Banana splits

Friday, Sept. 30

- Breakfast: Scrambled eggs
Fruit crispitos
Hashbrowns
Raised donuts
- Lunch: Vegetable soup
Patty melt
Tuna salad
Peanut butter bars
- Dinner: Tacos
Burritos
Refried beans
Mexicorn
Cherry chip cake



Zart Dombourian-Eby, Bernard Shapiro, Jerry Kracht, Terry Ewell and Kathleen Vaught Farner form the Northwest Wind Quintet.

Photo by Photo Services

Wind Ensemble opens Regency Concerts

by Anne Lindsay
The Mooring Mast

It was 15 years ago that Jerry Kracht formed the idea for a resident faculty chamber ensemble at Pacific Lutheran University.

Kracht was a charter member of that quintet, and Thursday night he'll be playing again — in the 1988 wind ensemble.

The ensemble, which is performing in the first Regency Concert of the year, is composed of Zart Dombourian-Eby, flute; Terry Ewell, bassoon; Kathleen Vaught Farner, French horn; Bernard Shapiro, oboe; with Kracht on clarinet.

The five musicians come from a variety of professional backgrounds and represent some of the best in their fields. They have been together now for three years. In the past most of them have performed with the Seattle or Chicago Symphonies, or the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra.

Kracht grew up with the sound of music, and pursued it later as a career. He is currently a professor of music at PLU, and like many of his colleagues, gives private lessons on his particular instrument.

"It can be a rewarding experience," he said. "But you must really want to do it — to really want to find the truth in

music and share it — to help others appreciate music as it should be."

Of the three ensembles presented in the Regency Series, the Northwest Wind Quintet is the most unique in chamber music. "Brass quintets and string quartets consist of instruments which are very similar, very homogeneous in sound," Kracht said.

He explained that woodwinds each have distinct tones because of their construction. Flutes are blown through tubes, clarinets through a single reed and oboes a double reed. The french horn, though actually a brass, has long been accepted as a member of the woodwind quintet, and brings to the ensemble its own unique sound.

"The possible combinations are phenomenal," Kracht said.

It usually requires four or five group rehearsals, each about 2 1/2 hours long, to be ready for a concert. But members are also responsible for learning their individual parts on their own time.

When the ensemble does come together, it concentrates on the logistics of group performance — on finely timed maneuvers such as playing in unison, harmonizing and keeping tempo.

"Choosing a program is like planning a menu," Jerry laughs. "You try to make it interesting by having variety, or com-

plementing selections, or a common theme running through the whole."

This year Tafanel's Quintet for Woodwinds, Ligeti's Six Bagatelles, Rossini's Quartet for Winds and an oboe solo will be performed.

Chamber ensembles have their origin in the early 19th century, with the Classical and Baroque periods of European royalty. Instead of featuring an orchestra or symphony in a great hall, this style of music was composed for a more intimate setting.

The Northwest Wind Quintet opens the Regency Concert season Thursday at 8 p.m. in PLU's University Center. They will reprise their performance Feb. 16.

Two other resident professional ensembles from PLU will be showcased during the concert series: the Washington Brass Quintet (Oct. 20 and March 30) and the Regency String Quartet (Nov. 17 and April 20).

Full- and half-series tickets are available. General admission for the full season is \$30; \$18 for students and senior citizens. Half-series cost \$15 for the public and \$9 for students and seniors. Single tickets are \$3 to \$5 at the door.

SEWING

Minor alterations and mending.
15 years experience.
Pick-up and delivery.
Maureen 537-5508

ESSAYS & REPORTS

16,278 to choose from — all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line 800-351-0222
in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Essays & Reports
11322 Idaho Ave. #203-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available — all levels

ACTS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

Dr. Gary D. Rock

FREE SPINAL EXAM

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

535-6677

CALL NOW 12001 PACIFIC AVE. PARKLAND CENTENNIAL BLDG. Present on first visit



Spirit of the Northwest

"THE KEG EDGE" OUR PEOPLE

We're proud to announce the opening of our Puyallup Keg steak and seafood restaurant and lounge.

We are accepting applications for outgoing, energetic, and enthusiastic individuals for all positions. Flexible hours, competitive wages, enjoyable working environment and a restaurant filled with opportunity.

Find out more . . . apply in person Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Apply at 11508 Meridian South, Puyallup.
Behind The Keg and next to Mega Foods.

Phone 845-5432

Old Masters and Palouse scenery inspire artist Keith Monaghan's 'Homage Series'

by **Karie Trumbo**
The Mooring Mast

A young woman with long flowing hair is scarcely wrapped in a towel, lying on a couch. She looks as if she's daydreaming as she gazes out her window at the beautiful Palouse landscape of Eastern Washington. The painting is passionate, in various shades of yellow, red and orange.

This painting is just one example of Keith Monaghan's work on display in the "Homage Series: Recent Figure Paintings" exhibit at the Tacoma Art Museum. Many of Monaghan's paintings portray beautiful, full-figured women with rosy cheeks, similar to paintings by the famous French Impressionist, Pierre Auguste Renoir.

Most of the figures in Monaghan's "Homage Series" recall well-known works by Caravaggio, Degas, Hopper, Manet and others. "Homage Series" pays tribute to the great masters in the history of art, while the figures are in modern dress and the landscapes echo

the bright, bold colors of Eastern Washington's Palouse countryside.

In addition to the portraits of the young women, Monaghan paints young farmers in college-town attire, in a small restaurant setting. Many of his paintings depict life in a small rural town.

Monaghan's colorful work is a culmination of influence and experience gained in his 40 years as an art professor at Washington State University. All of Monaghan's 'Palouescapes' are based on his years of living in Pullman, Wash.

Monaghan's subject matter focuses primarily on figures. However, he incorporates elements from figures and landscapes by paying particular attention to the use of light, color and shape as compositional elements.

As a teacher, Monaghan always tried to find bridges that connected contemporary views to art, both modern and historic. "There was a special sensitivity in some artists that made the choices of light and shape different and gave their paintings a sense of drama," Monaghan said.

Monaghan expresses rural contrasts rather than urban ones, and international, rather than regional, contexts. He believes an artist can live in Eastern Washington and still respect what is current in the art world.

The colorful, almost neon, forms in both the landscapes and figures are rich patterns that can be appreciated by all viewers. However, those with a background in art history will enjoy recognizing the subtle clues and references to past famous artists.

A former Californian, Monaghan received his master's and bachelor's degrees from the University of California at Berkeley. Seeking "personal freedom," he came to Eastern Washington. He joined the WSU faculty in 1947, and taught there until retiring in 1986.

Monaghan's show is located on the third floor of the Tacoma Art Museum downtown on the corner of 12th and Pacific Avenue. The show will continue through Nov. 6. Museum hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.



This 1986 painting is one of Keith Monaghan's pieces currently on display at the Tacoma Art Museum.

Concert Calendar

- 9/23 **George Michael**
Tacoma Dome
- 9/23 **Basia**
Fifth Avenue Theatre, Seattle
- 9/23-9/24 **The Defenders**
The Backstage, Ballard
- 9/24 **Chicago & Henry Lee Summer**
Tacoma Dome
- 9/24 **Spyro Gyra**
Fifth Avenue Theatre, Seattle
- 9/25 **Nicolette Larsen**
The Backstage, Ballard
- 9/27 **Eric Clapton**
Tacoma Dome
- 9/27 **Tangerine Dream**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 9/28 **Restless Heart**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 9/29 **Anne Murray**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 10/1 **Russ Taff**
People's Church
- 10/2 **Hall & Oates**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 10/6 **D.J. Jazzy Jeff & the Fresh Prince**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 10/8 **Jr. Cadillac**
The Backstage, Ballard
- 10/9 **Williams Brothers & DeLoen Richards**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 10/11 **Steve Green**
Tacoma Dome
- 10/12 **Scorpions**
Tacoma Dome
- 10/18 **Kenny Loggins**
Kitsap Pavilion, Bremerton
- 10/19 **Kenny Loggins**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 10/22 **Michael Tomlinson**
The Backstage, Ballard
- 10/27 **Def Leppard & L.A. Guns**
Tacoma Dome
- 10/31 **Midnight Oil**
Paramount Theatre, Seattle
- 10/31-11/2 **Michael Jackson**
Tacoma Dome
- 12/27-12/28 **Prince**
Tacoma Dome

Photo courtesy of Tacoma Art Museum

Happenings

ASPLU Double Feature

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles" and "She's Having a Baby" will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Leraas Lecture Hall. Admission to both films is \$1.50

Swedish Film Festival

"The Child in Swedish Cinema" is the theme of the film festival that continues this weekend.

"I am Maria," a film depicting the life of an adventurous girl in a strict foster home, shows tonight.

"Fanny and Alexander," a 1983 film about a noisy clan of theater people living in Sweden at the turn of the century, will be shown Saturday.

Both films are free, and begin at 7 p.m. in Administration 101.

Tacoma Philharmonic

Pianist Andre Watts will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Pantages Centre. He has been described by the New York Times as "daring, sensational, colorful, imaginative, powerful ... a super virtuoso."

Tickets are \$15 to \$25. The Pantages is located at 910 Broadway in downtown Tacoma. For ticket information, call 591-5894.

Trinity Guest Recital

Organist Peter Stadtmuller and baritone Vernon Wicker will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The duo will perform early American songs, three Finnish pieces and Erben's Liturgical Settings for Baritone and Organ, in addition to solo pieces.

A free-will offering will be taken.

Tacoma Art Museum Show

An exhibition showcasing contemporary artists outside the Northwest is on display at the Tacoma Art Museum until Nov. 6. It features works by Wayne Enstice, Irene Pijoan, Dan Rice, Paul Sarkisian and Richard Shaffer, in a variety of media and styles.

Last Week for Seattle Opera's "La Traviata"

Verdi's "La Traviata" continues this week at the Seattle Opera House. The opera will be sung in Italian with English supertitles. Performances run Sept. 23, 24 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the ticket office at 1-443-4711 or Ticketmaster at 272-6817. Subscriptions for the season are still available at 1-443-3299.

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

Tacoma Actors Guild depends on community for financing

by Carolyn Hubbard
The Mooring Mast

Kicking off its 10th season, the Tacoma Actors' Guild has plenty of reasons to celebrate.

Beginning tonight, TAG offers a season of six fun-filled plays. Slated for production are "Noises Off," "Sea Marks," "Perfectly Frank," "Vikings," "The Caretaker" and "The Foreigner."

"The season purposely leans toward the lighter side of theatrical fare, but each play makes a perceptible statement about the human condition," said William Becvar, TAG's artistic director and a Pacific Lutheran University communication arts professor.

"Our last season was very well received by our audiences, and this season, a very lighthearted one, has been designed with the requests of our patrons in mind," added Managing Director Kate Haas.

TAG is trying hard to appeal to the community, whose attendance and subscriptions are vital to the company's ability to remain financially afloat.

"Our subscriptions supply TAG with the economic foundation on which the upcoming season's plays and expenditures are based," said Connie Lehman, TAG's marketing director. "TAG is the only resident professional theater in Washington state outside of Seattle ... But TAG cannot be taken for granted and still survive. A certain level of attendance is mandatory to ensure the income necessary to produce this level of theater."

The past 10 years have been a

opened in 1978 with "Guys and Dolls" and the show flew. But starting undercapitalized, the company has survived season by season with help from sponsorships, corporate contributions and subscription sales. Nine very successful seasons later, TAG still hasn't broken even.

Subscription sales started off slowly this year, and some were concerned about the future of TAG.

But Haas said sales have improved. "We hit the 4,000 mark," she said. "We have 500 to go at this point."

Haas said part of the problem single tickets aren't selling well could be that people aren't familiar with the play titles. But she also added subscription fall-outs are a national trend, and some of Seattle's professional theaters are suffering from the same low sales.

To help boost sales, TAG has come up with new subscription plans to match differing personal budgets and schedules.

"We have knocked ourselves out to design subscriptions for every budget and schedule — not to mention a season that can't miss," Lehman said.

Although some say TAG's future looks grim, Haas believes Tacoma will come into its own, becoming a social and entertainment center with downtown redevelopment and population growth as the Port of Tacoma grows.

TAG plans to move to a new location within the next two years, possibly next to the Pantages Centre.

This season is a milestone in TAG's history, showing the strong spirit of its organization and the understanding that no matter what, the show must go on.

'Noises Off' signals start of theater's 10th season

by Carolyn Hubbard
The Mooring Mast

Edgar Allen Poe gave us "A Dream Within A Dream." "A Chorus Line" gave us the action of a Broadway show within a show. And now the Tacoma Actors Guild gives us "Noises Off," Michael Frayn's hilarious play within a play.

Preview

A four-time Tony Award nominee, "Noises Off" has been declared "the funniest play to hit Broadway" by critics. Tonight it hits Tacoma as it kicks off TAG's 10th anniversary season.

A British farce, "Noises Off" begins with the backstage antics of a cast of nine third-rate amateurs rehearsing for the play "Nothing On."

In the second act, the set is rotated 180 degrees, allowing the audience to watch

the performance of "Nothing On" while the backstage mini-melodramas and love triangles hit their full peak of frustration.

By the third act, personal and professional lives are have conflicted, leaving the "production" in shambles.

A fun glimpse of what goes on behind closed theater curtains, "Noises Off" offers an evening of laughter and enjoyment.

The cast includes both veterans and newcomers to TAG, including Michael Hacker, a 1981 Pacific Lutheran University graduate.

"Noises Off" runs until Oct. 15, showing at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays.

2 p.m. matinee performances run Sept. 25, 28, Oct. 2, 5, 8, 9, 11, 12 and 15.

Single ticket prices are \$9.50 to \$16.50. Student rush tickets can be purchased 30 minutes before curtain time, if space is available, for \$5 with student identification.

The theater is located at 13235 S. Yakima Ave., next to St. Leo's School.



Alan King, Billy Crystal and Jobeth Williams star in "Memories of Me," a humorous drama about a father and son trying to renew their relationship.

Please Note: All prices are for adults. All times given are for Saturday.

MOVIES

Parkland Theatre

12143 Pacific Ave.
531-0374

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

Bambi 12:30,3:45,7:05
The Rescue 1:45,5:10,8:25

Village Cinemas

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

\$1.50 for () shows & Thursdays
\$4.50 for * show
\$3.50 all other shows

Betrayed (12:20),4:45,11:45
Young Guns 7:10,9:20,11:20
Spellbinder 5:25,7:25,9:25,11:25
Midnight Run (12:40),5:10,9:30
Married to the Mob 3,7:30,11:50
Bambi (12:55),2:25,3:55
*Babette's Feast 1,3:05,5:15,7:15

Tacoma Mall Theatre

4302 Tacoma Mall Blvd.
475-6282

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

The Last Temptation of Christ (1),4,7,10
Tucker (2:15),4:40,7:15,9:30

Liberty Theatre

118 W. Main, Puyallup
845-1038

\$1 all shows

Who Framed Roger Rabbit 3,5,7:15,9:20

Narrows Plaza 8

2208 Mildred St. W.
565-7000

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

Spellbinder 11:40*,2:15*,(4:50),7:50,10,12
Rocket Gibraltar 11:35*,1:55*,(4:40),7:20,9:40,12
Young Guns 10:15*,12:20*,2:30*,(4:45),7:40,10:20
Dead Ringers 11:25*,2:05*,(5:15),7:30,10:05,12:05
Nightmare on Elm Street: Part IV 2:40*,(5:30),8:10,10:15,12
Die Hard 2:20*,(5:10),7:55,10:30
A Fish Called Wanda 10:05*,12:10*,2:10*,(5),10:10
Memories of Me (sneak preview) 8
Betrayed 11:15*,1:45*,(4:30),7:10,9:50
The Rescue 10*,12*
Pippi Longstocking 10:10*,11:55*

Lincoln Plaza

South 38th & I-5
472-7990

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

Cocktail / Bull Durham (1:15),3:25,5:25,7:35,9:30
Sweetheart Stand (12:30),2:35,4:45,7,9:10
A Fish Called Wanda (1:10),3:20,5:30,7:45,10:05
Coming to America / The Presidio (1:45),3:50,5:45,7:55,9:50
Die Hard (2:10),4:40,7:15,9:45
Big (12:45),3,5:15,7:25,9:35
Eight Men Out (12:15),2:40,5:05,7:30,9:55
Moon Over Parador (12:20),2:30,4:50,7:10,9:25

Tacoma South Cinemas

7601 S. Hosmer
473-3722

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

Dead Ringers (2:20),4:40,7,9:20
Rocket Gibraltar (2:45),4:55,7:15,9:15
Who Framed Roger Rabbit (2:40),4:45,7:05,9:10
Kansas (2:30),5,7:25,9:35
Nightmare on Elm Street: Part IV (2:55),5:30,7:45,9:45