

Beating  
the Odds  
p.10 & 11



Lute-Logger  
Dome Duel  
results  
p.15

Wasser man  
anti-nuke  
lecture  
preview  
p.3



# The Mooring Mast

Vol. LXV No. 3

"Serving the PLU campus community for 65 years"

September 18, 1987

## Frosty Fever



THE FACE OF EXCITEMENT IN THE MIDST OF DEFEAT — PLU students Krista Aronson and Kari Sansgaard sport masks with the image of Pacific Lutheran head coach Frosty Westering's face last night in the Tacoma Dome. The Lutes were shocked, 24-7, in the NAIA season opener (see story page 15). Clayton Cowf / The Mooring Mast

## Early rain ravages Ingram construction

by Stuart Rowe  
The Mooring Mast

On Monday morning the west end of Ingram Hall resembled a cheap Hollywood remake of the Poseidon Adventure, complete with water gushing out of the ceiling, moaning and groaning people, and offices that looked as if they were upside down. Except this wasn't a disaster movie, it was for real.

The crew of the Lease-Lewis Company was caught by a rain storm at the worst possible time during their construction of a new roof for Ingram, said Jim Phillips, director of the Physical Plant.

"It (the rain) was anticipated," said Phillips. "There wasn't really anything they could do at that point of construction other than putting a big tent over the building. I don't know anyone who has a tent that big."

The construction could not begin until summer school had ended and they hoped to complete the job before the rainy season began.

"They didn't quite make it," Phillips said. "There's no way to solve it now."

Phillips believes most of the water damage can be repaired.

"Most of it can be dried out, and we have the equipment to do that," he said. "The contractor (Lease-Lewis) will be responsible for any of the damages, and they're covered by insurance."

Phillips said the construction was delayed until this month because funds weren't available until approximately late July or early August. He would have rather

done it in the middle of summer, he said, but he was willing to start late and risk a summer shower rather than deal with leaks all winter.

PLU President William Rieke said funding wasn't the only reason construction began late.

"It wasn't just a matter of money, but a matter of choosing the design as well," he said.

"It was certainly unfortunate that after a long, dry summer we couldn't seal the roof," Rieke added. "The crews were working as fast as they could."

According to communication arts professor Gary Wilson, the unfortunate rainstorm's residue first leaked through in his office.

"You should have heard me about 10:30 this morning," he said. "I was sitting there taking notes when it broke through on my desk. I screamed a lot."

From that point on leaks began popping through in all of the offices, classrooms and hallways of Ingram's west end.

Michael O'Donnell, another communication arts instructor, was teaching his class amidst trickles of water while his students diligently pecked away at their typewriters decked-out in coats and raingear.

Eventually, O'Donnell was forced to cancel class and organize a work crew to carry the typewriters into the Coconut Club's office in order to save them from any damage.

Meanwhile, department chair Christopher Spicer and assistant professor Ed Inch had formed a bucket line that

steadily rotated between the communication arts offices. They had just enough time to spread a tarp over someone's belongings stacked in the middle of an office before having to run back and empty more overflowing buckets.

Physical plant workers were busy as

well, running around tacking up sheets of plastic to trap the leaking water into pickle buckets. Some of the workmen operated water vacuums in an attempt to keep as much water as possible off the floor.

Please see Ingram, p.14.

## Money magazine rates UPS a 'top ten' school

by David Mays  
The Mooring Mast

People across the nation will read about the University of Puget Sound this month in a *Money* magazine article entitled "Ten Great Tuition Deals for Your Dollar." Some of the most entranced readers will be students here at Pacific Lutheran University, UPS' cross-town rival.

*Money* selected the ten from 2,029 public and private American four-year institutions. As part of the selection process, according to author John Stickney, the magazine polled education associations, high school guidance counselors and professors of higher education.

"We celebrate with them," PLU President William O. Rieke said.

As two of five prominent private institutions in the corridor between Olympia and Seattle, Rieke said PLU and UPS are not opponents, but rather are in heavy com-

petition with state institutions.

"When one of us receives recognition, the whole water level rises for all of us," he explained.

PLU's not making the list does not in-

Please see Money, p.5.

## Index

|                  |       |
|------------------|-------|
| The Nation       | p.2   |
| Campus           | p.3   |
| Commentary       | 6-8   |
| Special Projects | 10-11 |
| Sports           | 15-20 |

Weather: Clearing after cloudy skies. Highs in the 60s. Lows 40s.

# the nation

## Contractors vie for NASA's attention

Space was the final frontier on television's "Star Trek." But this fall, space will be the financial frontier for nearly 30 aerospace companies seeking an estimated \$8 billion in NASA space station contracts.

Among the competitors is Minneapolis-based Honeywell Inc., which wants to provide next-generation computerized electronic controls for the \$14.5 billion space station NASA plans to build in orbit around the Earth between 1994 and 1996.

The space station would be NASA's first attempt to establish a permanent American presence in space. It would accommodate successive six- to eight-member crews for 30 years. The crews would conduct scientific experiments from a 250-mile-high orbit.

Larry Brown, marketing manager for Honeywell's space systems operations, said the firm that wins the contract stands to gain \$100 million in space station work. NASA will choose the winners in October or November.

Brown predicted that follow-up work on the contracts awarded this fall could bring as much as \$300 million more in space station work over the next decade.

That wouldn't be an enormous amount of money for Honeywell, which had revenues of \$5.4 billion last year. But at least in the short term it would keep the firm's NASA-related revenues at a steady 15 percent of aerospace and defense group revenues, which last year were \$2.4 billion, said spokeswoman Mary Babin.

Most of Honeywell's potential

contracts are part of a team bid by a group of aerospace firms headed by St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas Corp. That team is pitted against another headed by Rockwell International in bidding for what High Technology magazine recently estimated will be \$3.7 billion in NASA contracts.

Brown said Honeywell has carefully positioned itself in the race for NASA's space dollars by seeking out a place on the McDonnell Douglas team, which also includes IBM Corp., Lockheed Missiles and Space, and RCA Corp. (since acquired by General Electric).

"A lot of things influenced us to decide that McDonnell Douglas is going to win and Rockwell isn't," Brown said. "It's a probability game you play."

## Med school populations drop

CHICAGO (CPS) — Fewer students are going on to medical school, and the reasons may be that there are too many doctors already and that students are unwilling to take on an average of \$33,000 in debt to graduate, two medical school groups said last week.

The groups—the American Medical Association (AMA), and the Association for Medical Colleges (AMC)—reached these conclusions as part of a probe to discover why med school

enrollments are dropping.

"It's extraordinarily difficult to identify any one factor" in the decline in enrollments, said Robert L. Beran of the AMC.

Beran said the number of medical school applicants is expected to drop 9 percent this fall, continuing a five-year trend.

Students may believe there are too many doctors, in keeping with a 1980 report predicting a glut of physicians by the 1990s, said Beran.

But they also may be scared away by the likelihood that they will owe more than \$33,000 by the time they graduate.

Most medical students borrow to finance their educations, and in 1986 their average debt at graduation was \$33,499, according to the AMC.

In 1980, students graduated from med school with an average debt of \$15,421, the panel said.

## Non-gays not prime AIDS targets

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — AIDS is likely to remain fundamentally a disease of urban homosexual and drug-abusing communities, the head of the Centers for Disease Control told the first meeting of the president's AIDS commission Wednesday.

It is clear the disease can be spread by heterosexual sex, Dr. James Mason said, but, "There is, however, no evidence of rapid spread to the educated heterosexual U.S. population.

"Most heterosexual cases are at

most two or three generations (sexual contacts) removed from IV (intravenous) drug abuse or bisexual behavior."

He said the spread of the disease is more likely to resemble that of hepatitis B, a non-fatal blood-borne disease that mostly afflicts gay men, than that of a general plague.

Mason's statement, while not the first time public health officials have downplayed the likelihood of a plague among heterosexuals, was designed to suggest priorities in handling a disease that has already

killed 24,000 Americans and stricken an additional 17,500.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen, in opening testimony to the commission, blasted "self-styled critics" of the administration's AIDS policies as "counterproductive and mean-spirited."

"I shall disregard any further criticism of what we have done, but I will listen to suggestions on what we can do in the future," he added.

## Pope's visit brings hi-tech

VATICAN CITY (SHNS) — During Pope John Paul II's visit to the United States, Americans will see a master of high technology communications.

The pope will make use of audio and video cassettes, television, computers and other modern technological aids, the Vatican said, with the aim of reaching as many of the nation's 52 million Catholics as possible.

"This pope has great intellectual

curiosity about technology and communications," Vatican Spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valle said. "He wants to know how things work and how the media does its job. He knows, for example, that most journalists now file their stories by lap computers, not Telexes."

Speaking Wednesday to about 7,000 people in his modern audience hall, the pope skillfully used two microphones to speak in

Italian, German, Spanish, English, Polish and French, so his resonant voice enveloped the listeners.

During the session, which lasted almost two hours, the pope greeted, by name, various visiting groups from around the world.

John Paul, a former actor, delighted photographers by leaving his high-backed chair to mingle with bagpipe players from the London Irish Rifles Regimental Association.

## Army sharpshooters get help

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Army scientists are taking a new look at an old problem: how to help soldiers hit what they're shooting at when what they're shooting at is firing back.

Under combat conditions, even the most skilled marksman frequently misses his target. Training can help just so much, so the Army is looking for ways to improve the combat rifle to improve the in-

fantryman's chances.

So far the service has spent about \$6 million on its Advanced Combat Rifle program, which seeks to identify rifle and bullet designs that will improve the weapon's "probability of a hit."

Ideas include extremely high rates of fire, cartridges that fire more than one projectile, lightweight caseless ammunition

and rifles with hardly and "kick" to throw off the aim.

All of these approaches seek to give the infantryman a "long-range shotgun" that he can point, rather than aim at the enemy, according to Vernon Shisler, advanced combat rifle development project officer at the Army Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center in Dover, N.J.

## Inside Washington

Scripps-Howard News Service



## California liquor drinkers warned

Ethyl alcohol -- a substance found in beer, wine and hard liquor -- is about to get official status as a hazardous chemical in California.

The designation means that within 12 months, buyers of all alcoholic beverages in California will begin seeing strong warnings about alcohol's proven role as a cause of birth defects.

The exact form of the warnings has not yet been determined. Lawsuits are almost certain over the issue of whether warnings should be placed on labels, like cigarette health notices, or merely be posted in supermarkets, liquor stores, bars and restaurants.

Regardless of the form the warning takes, Los Angeles consumer advocates predict the California hazardous chemical designation will lead to similar measures in other states.

Several large cities, including New York, Los Angeles, San Diego and Washington, D.C., already have local laws requiring bars and restaurants to post alcohol health warnings for pregnant women. But consumer groups say these laws only get spotty enforcement.

"We think blanket state laws lead to better enforcement than local ordinances," said Jim Schulz, a policy analyst for Consumers Union. "We've been approached by people from several other states for help in drafting laws similar to the one that allowed this designation in California."

## Scandal forgotten in primaries

The Iran-Contra scandal is not shaping up as a key issue in the 14 Southern and border states where next March's "Super Tuesday" series of presidential primary elections will be held.

A Scripps Howard News Service survey of more than 1,000 voters in the 14-state area shows the issue is receding in the public's mind. Top Democratic and Republican Party officials agree, and say the data indicates it won't be a major liability for the GOP in the 1988 elections.

However, more than two out of three of the voters who hold the Iran-Contra affair against the Republicans are independents and Democratic leaners, the key group which helped elect President Reagan in 1980 and 1984.

"Super Tuesday" voters will elect more than a third of all delegates at the 1988 Republican and Democratic conventions.

The poll results are a mixed bag for Vice President George Bush, the only presidential hopeful in either party who had any advance knowledge of Reagan's plan to sell arms to Iran in hopes of winning freedom for U.S. hostages being held in Lebanon.

Some of the money from the Iranian arms sales was subsequently diverted to support Nicaraguan Contra rebels after Congress cut off such aid. President Reagan and Vice President Bush insist they knew nothing of this.

Fifty-two percent of those surveyed said they were "very interested" in the Iran-Contra investigation, compared to 33 percent who were "somewhat interested" and 14 percent not interested at all. One percent said they were uncertain.

## 'Ollie' market hits rock bottom

Ollie North may be able to sell a story to Congress, but his likeness hasn't sold beans.

A San Francisco couple have found out the hard way that the star of the Iran-Contra hearings this summer won't be another G.I. Joe.

Financial consultants John Lee Hudson, 35, and Shana Hudson, 28, said Thursday they'd lost \$20,000 to \$30,000 trying to peddle Barbie-sized statuettes of Lt. Col. Oliver North. They're getting out of the business.

Despite widespread publicity in newspapers across the country and a small ad campaign, the Hudsons' \$19.95 Ollie doll has generated a grand total of 52 orders in the last six weeks.

Hudson says he'll return the money in full along with a letter of apology explaining that demand was not sufficient to mass-produce little Ollie.

# campus

## Radiation expert mounts podium Tuesday

by Tim Parker  
The Mooring Mast

Harvey Wasserman, a nationally acclaimed anti-nuclear activist, is not happy about what he believes radiation has done to the American people. He is scheduled to share his opinions Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in PLU's Chris Knutzen Hall.

"Wasserman is one of the top lecturers in the nation," said Amy Jo Mattheis, chairperson of the Lecture Series Committee. Mattheis and her committee are responsible for bringing Wasserman to PLU.

The lecture will cost ASPLU approximately \$2,000 plus expenses, she said.

Wasserman claims to have "incontrovertible evidence" that Americans are being killed by nuclear radiation.

"More Americans have been killed by American nuclear energy than when nuclear bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II," he remarked.

For the last 14 years he has been studying the effects of nuclear energy on the American people and he concludes that they have been terribly misled.

"I think nuclear power and nuclear weapons are the greatest danger on earth," he said.

His most recent book, *Killing Our Own*, which he co-authored, is a "full-spectrum" account of what he believes radiation has done to the American people.

Wasserman has made more than 200 speaking appearances, including over 100 college campuses, since he joined the lecture circuit in 1974.

His national media credits include

*"There is no such thing as a safe nuclear power plant, no such thing as a 'limited' nuclear war." — Harvey Wasserman*

numerous appearances on the Phil Donahue Show, TODAY show and CBS' Nightwatch.

"Wasserman is discussing a pertinent issue that needs to be discussed," said Mattheis.

Bruce Deal, Student Activities Coordinator, called Wasserman an expert in his field.

"He is definitely an issues oriented person," said Deal.

Wasserman's presentation includes a film and a slide show which he said helps clarify all of the misinformation that the American public has been dishd.

"I've personally been to approximately one half of the nuclear facilities in the U.S.," he said.

He added that a recently concluded study on Three-Mile Island showed that the infant death rate tripled and there was seven times the normal cancer rate in nearby communities.

Wasserman said he sees no justification for continuing to build nuclear reactors. He has suggested a "phase-out plan."

"I'm very aware that people have a hard time dealing with this information," he said.

Wasserman considers the Trident Nuclear Submarine Base in Bangor, Wash., to be extremely dangerous for Puget Sound residents.

He also claimed that the United States government intentionally leaked a radioactive iodine at Hanford in the 1940's.

Wasserman is co-author of four books and has worked as a journalist and a history professor at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass.

## Lecture agenda set

by Tim Parker  
The Mooring Mast

Does chit-chatting with people like James Watt, former secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior, and Harvey Wasserman, a leading nuclear activist, sound intriguing? Have you ever wanted to meet a genuine spy?

If so, joining the ASPLU Lecture Series Committee in the ASPLU committee office might tickle your fancy.

The committee, granted a budget of \$17,200, is in charge of planning and running all lectures at PLU.

"We try to bring in anyone that might interest and challenge the students," said committee chairperson Amy Jo Mattheis.

The fall schedule will include lectures by Wasserman on Sept. 22 and Watt on Nov. 5, both of whom have been approved by ASPLU.

The committee also has tentatively scheduled Peter James, a former spy and intelligence expert, for Oct. 6 and a Namibian speaker for Oct. 19.

The lecture by Watt will cost ASPLU

more than any other scheduled or tentatively scheduled lecture this fall. His fee will total approximately \$4,500, Mattheis said.

The committee's main objective this semester is to follow through on the fall lectures and plan even more interesting lectures for spring semester, said Mattheis.

Mattheis, who was co-chair last year, said the only criterion she has for this year is to keep the schedule "balanced," with equal numbers of left- and right-wing speakers.

Some possible issues for the committee to focus on in the spring are the 1988 presidential election, international affairs, local affairs and religion, Mattheis said.

The lecture series is able to select from all nationally syndicated and local lecturers including names such as Phil Donahue and former President Jimmy Carter. The primary limitation is money, said Mattheis.

The lecture committee has approximately 15 returning members at this time but expects to add more as a result of committee rush earlier this week.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it has its rewards," said Mattheis.

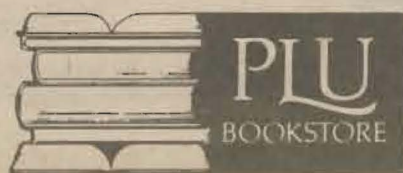
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# Saga lacks editor, but annuals arrive next week

by Matt Misterek  
The Mooring Mast

The staff of *Saga*, the PLU yearbook, embarks on the publication of its fifty-eighth edition this year, but without an editor to oversee production of the annual.

This year's yearbook will be parcelled out to students beginning next Wednesday on the landing of the University Center mezzanine, said Rick Eastman, *Saga*'s administrative and budgetary advisor.

Kris Carlile, who was appointed editor by the campus media board last spring, resigned the position in May shortly before school ended.

After also being chosen to serve as a resident assistant in Pflueger this year, Carlile said she began to grow restless when she pondered how overwhelmed she would be with both jobs. A slow recovery from an illness last year also made her re-evaluate her ability to cope with such a hectic schedule, she said.

"Not only that, but as editor I would be left holding the bag if no one else decided to do anything," she explained.

Instead of searching for a replacement for Carlile, the six remaining subordinate editors have discussed shelving her position for this year and acting as a six-pronged collaborative board on their own.

The idea for this partnership approach was conceived by Gail Selander, last year's *Saga* editor, Carlile noted. Selander also offered her expertise to assist the board in an *ex officio* manner, Eastman said.

Carlile's departure will not be abrupt. If the editorial board idea is achieved, she consented to help spearhead the team until the six leaders are able to take over the publication on their own steam. Her major tasks before she leaves will be to make a bid for a new publisher, organize distribution of this year's volume, begin brainstorming for a new theme and set page completion deadlines for next year's book, she said.

Eastman does not foresee the new team

will be to make a bid for a new publisher, organize distribution of this year's volume, begin brainstorming for a new theme and set page completion deadlines for next year's book, she said.

Rick Eastman, *Saga*'s administrative and budgetary advisor, does not foresee the new team- leadership system lingering beyond this year, even if the yearbook



Kristi Carlile resigned as 1987-88 *Saga* editor last May.

turns out to be exceptionally good.

"Anytime you have an organization with no head, there are inherent concerns, and those will be voiced early," he predicted.

Eastman stressed that territorialism among the auxiliary editors will be very difficult to combat. Under normal conditions, an editor would be able to resolve such territorial spats by mediating, he said. Not so this year.

"The people (on the editorial board) will have to wear an extra set of antennas so

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that they don't step in other people's sensitive areas," Eastman said.

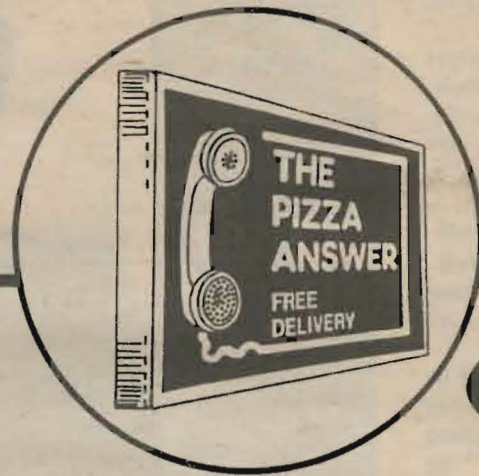
The editorial board will be comprised of Hatch McAllister, photo editor; Valerie Zaborski and Vicki Salmi, assistant layout editors; Krista Norstog, copy editor; Greg Beals, business manager; and Tim Wallace, senior section editor.

Wallace's position was added to the *Saga* employee roster this semester.

This year's publication was scheduled to arrive on Sept. 1, but a final proofreading

caused a delay of more than half a month. In the past, publishers have delivered the yearbooks as late as December and as early as August, Eastman said.

Eastman, who has advised *Saga* for three years, believes the editorial board will produce a fine annual. Not having an editor-in-chief at the helm would be much more of a bother if the six editors were not as experienced as they are or if *Saga*'s heritage were not as strong as it is, he said.



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# Ringdahl chosen to manage PLU archives

by Katherine Hedland  
The Mooring Mast

After more than 20 years working in the PLU library, Kerstin Ringdahl has been named the university's new full-time archivist, responsible for saving and organizing all school documents and papers that make up the archives.

Ringdahl officially assumed her new position Sept. 1. Previously she served as supervisor of Distributive Services, the library's nerve center that receives books from and checks books out to students.

Ringdahl replaced vice-president emeritus Milton Nesvig, who for years worked part-time at maintaining the archives. Nesvig retired last May.

"I'm excited to learn what's in there (the



Kerstin Ringdahl became campus archivist September 1.

archives)," Ringdahl said. "I think it will be especially important with the centennial coming up."

The library is currently revamping the archive system, Ringdahl said. All files that are now housed in the library basement are being moved to a bright room on the new third floor. The archives will share space with the university's special "Scandinavian Immigrant Collection," of which Ringdahl has been the caretaker since its beginning in 1979.

Library Director John Heussman said he hopes the move will give both collections more visibility. Heussman explained that although the archives were always kept in the library, the collection was not actually supervised by the library until recently.

As of June 1, the archives were placed under the jurisdiction of the library and Heussman hired Ringdahl to oversee them.

"I am terribly pleased that she was available to assume the position," he said. "She's held positions of increasing responsibility in the library."

Heussman said her experience of handling the special collection will benefit her in the archivist position also.

Ringdahl said the archives have nearly every piece of paper put out by the university and those associated with it. Some items date back to the opening of PLU nearly a century ago.

Ringdahl and Heussman encourage those at PLU to become aware of the two collections.

## Money (from front page)

dicating a problem with PLU, Rieke said, since the schools have entirely different missions.

PLU Provost Dr. Richard Jungkuntz confessed that UPS' basic core program is better designed than PLU's and that PLU faculty need to produce a significantly improved core. Yet Jungkuntz said UPS has nothing like PLU's integrated studies program.

Rieke pointed out that PLU does receive media attention, such as a 1985 *U.S. News and World Report* story that ranked PLU ahead of UPS academically.

PLU may reside in a town that applauds UPS' September exposure, but this does not faze Rieke.

"The PLU story is a word of mouth story," he said.

*Money* worked with UPS for nearly nine months before the selection was made. According to UPS Publicity Director Greg Brewis, a reporter from the magazine spent time on campus forming her own opinion. There also were telephone interviews with UPS officials before any decision was made, he said.

*Money's* criteria for selection of schools included admission selectivity and attempts to attract minority, out-of-state and foreign students.

"They (the chosen schools) emphasize liberal learning...and they send a healthy proportion of their students on to graduate study," Stickney wrote.

Another *Money* consideration was the schools' efforts to keep tuition costs down.

UPS' tuition for this academic year is \$8,210 for a full load compared to PLU's \$7,760, but Brewis said a student gets his money's worth because of important changes the university has undergone.

"Ten years ago, we decided to be one of the best undergraduate universities in the country and, consequently, we cut back most of our graduate and professional programs," Brewis said.

Since that commitment to excellence a decade ago, UPS has limited its enrollment to 2,890 and has hired faculty who are committed to teaching at the undergraduate level.

PLU and many other universities, on the other hand, have reacted to the decline in traditional college-age students by branching out with non-traditional continuing education programs, Brewis remarked.

He said UPS' decision was a risk, but that it paid dividends. He boasted of two Rhodes Scholars enrolled in the last ten years, a chapter of the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa which was formed on campus, and the school's inclusion for the first time last year in *The Selective Guide to Colleges*.

Brewis discussed non-academic factors that contribute to the UPS undergraduate experience. Freshmen spend half of orientation week in the Olympic Forest at a Boy Scout camp with faculty members, he said. He also mentioned the university's attempts to involve all students on some level of athletic activity.

UPS was beset with a party school reputation during the 1970s. Dean of Students David Dodson recalled a 1971

*Playboy* poll that placed UPS among the top party schools in the nation. The university has since switched from an academic calendar that used to leave Wednesdays open, he said.

"Students were having parties on Tuesday nights in addition to weekends," he said.

UPS' sorority "wheel function," which

encouraged freshmen women to drink as they walked from fraternity to fraternity meeting new members, has been outlawed, Dodson said. Another change is that fraternities must now receive university permits and Tacoma banquet permits before they may serve alcoholic beverages.

Dodson echoed Brewis' feeling that the *Money* story was a kind of turning point

for UPS. But he worried that people might focus on the dollars rather than the solid

education since the article stressed the bargain element.

The *Money* story itself will not cause UPS' tuition rate to rise, Brewis said, but tuition will increase according to plans of the trustees.

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Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes.  
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# commentary

## Ingram disaster is soaked with stupidity

This past Monday Ingram Hall became very soggy. Very soggy indeed. We realize that mankind has not yet devised the technology to thwart rainstorms before they douse the planet, yet the mess that resulted when water squirted through dozens of holes in the roof of Ingram last Monday should not have occurred (see story on front page). At the very least, the potential disaster should have been anticipated. The weekend may have been warm and sunny, but the weather bureau forecasted rain for Monday afternoon at least three days in advance. And the roof, already crippled from ongoing renovation, was certainly in no condition to withstand a downpour. Did the physical plant staff simply cross their fingers and hope to beat the odds? Evidence seems to point in that direction, since the faculty who teach and have offices in Ingram were not forewarned.

Assorted pieces of video equipment were nearly damaged as they lay on the desk of communications professor Christopher Spicer. Computer terminals and typewriters, not to mention the artwork that fills Ingram's galleries and classrooms, were vulnerable to the intruding streams of water.

Likewise, the possible danger to students and faculty was not addressed ahead of time. The university is fortunate that slick floors, shorted light fixtures, and saturated wiring did not endanger anyone. Human casualties could have transformed the almost comic clean-up scene into a tragedy.

The catastrophe could have been avoided had the pitched roof should have been erected this past summer. PLU president William Rieke said the construction was delayed because of design options. But if the design had been selected ahead of time, construction could have begun immediately when funds were made available in late July or early August.

Physical plant director Jim Phillips said they wanted to wait till summer school was over. Why? Summer students may have been spared the noise of hammers and power saws, but now a greater number of students will have to tolerate the same noises at least until the end of September.

But at least the pitched roof will be finished and the watery nightmare in Ingram Hall will finally end — we can only hope.

## Yep, those Lutes have a class act

It's amazing how easy it is to have character, friendships and supporters when one wins. But how many people show their class when they lose?

Last night Frosty Westering's Pacific Lutheran University football squad dropped a 24-7 decision to an inspired Puget Sound team in the Tacoma Dome. UPS deserved all the credit for making it happen on the field. The Loggers dominated PLU in virtually every aspect of the contest.

Then there's the other guys. The ones on the short end of the scoreboard. Some people refer to them as the losers, the nobodys, the dolts.

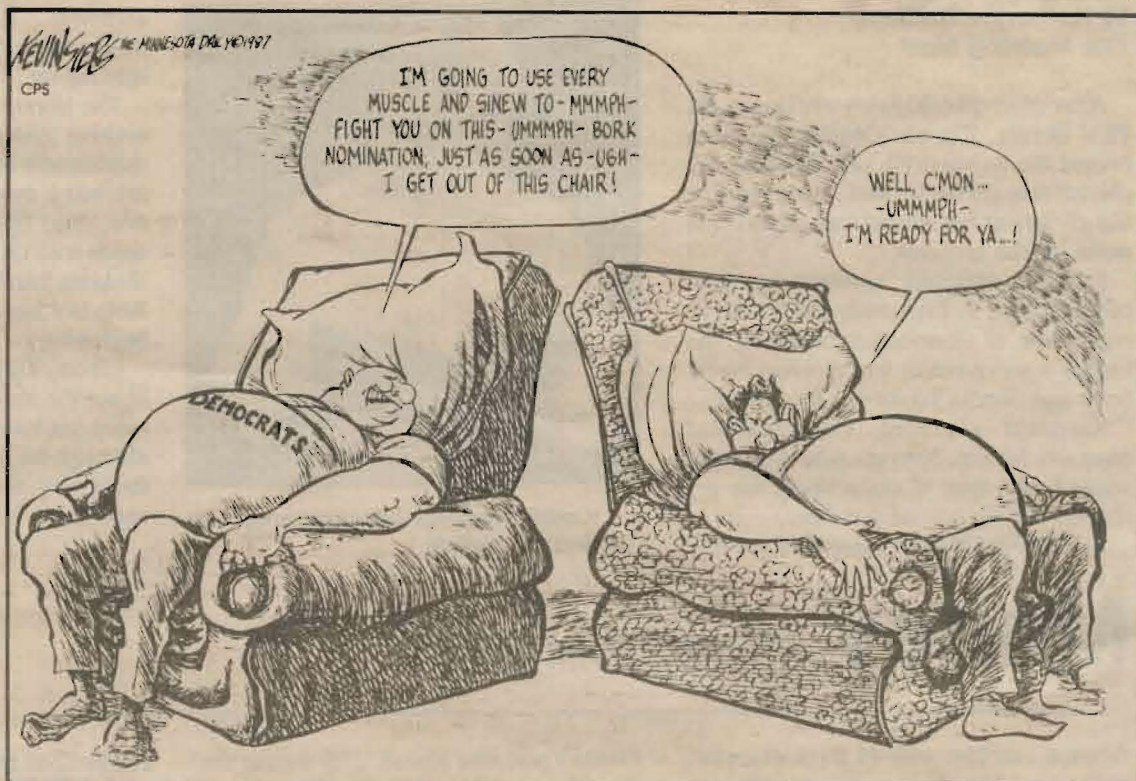
But one could hardly decipher who won last night's game by the looks on each player's face. The Lutes, although down on the final scoreboard, were definitely not down and out mentally.

Yes, the Lutes lost on the scoreboard, but won victories in other areas. They learned about class. Class as a winner the last two Tacoma Dome outings and now class as a loser.

Head coach Frosty Westering is a special kind of man. With less than a minute remaining on the scoreboard, he gathered his weary players and interjected some of the most inspirational words his team heard the entire evening. He stressed the fact that each game is a different experience and demanded that no Lute player should be caught with his head down.

Frosty's influence reflected on the entire squad, and for that matter the entire PLU cheering section. Westering's positive philosophy of playing the game for the thrill of "the trip" was evident last night. Cheerleaders screamed encouragement and fans shouted praise to the Lute squad until the final buzzer and even then, friends and families gathered on the field to offer support.

Westering's class and caring as an individual has made PLU football something special to watch for both players and fans — win or lose.



## FRESHMENHOOD

by Paul Sundstrom



## Pope provides needed example

by Scott Benner

On his second papal tour of the United States, Pope John Paul II is fulfilling the difficult task of providing moral leadership to American Catholics who disagree with the Vatican on several important social issues.

The Holy Father is winding up his ten-day tour of the Sun-Belt states. He arrived in Miami on the tenth of September, where he was greeted in a downpour of rain by President and Mrs. Reagan. Later that day he held talks with Jewish leaders.

The pope has been to Columbia, S.C., New Orleans, San Antonio, Phoenix, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Along the way the Holy Father has met with Catholic bishops, ecumenical leaders, minority leaders and leaders of other religious faiths. His task is staggering: to soothe relations with feminist, gay and minority groups, to assert vatican doctrine without alienation, all the while preaching the need for human charity and warning against the evils of Marxism and Western excess.

The pope faces a church in America that is as committed as ever, but is less willing to take direction from the Holy See. With 53 million members, the American Catholic church is the fourth largest concentration of Catholics in the world, and far and away the most wealthy and powerful.

According to a recent poll, 54 percent of American Catholics say they attend mass almost every week. And while 75 percent of those polled believe the pope is an important world leader, 93 percent believe they can disagree with the pontiff and still be good Catholics.

Part of the problem lies deep in the American psyche. We're not fond of others telling us how to live. Most Catholics have respect for the Holy See, but many don't find themselves bound by its pronouncements. Theirs is a view of benign indifference.

Just this last weekend, I had the honor and delight of travelling to San Diego with a very dear friend of mine to celebrate the wedding of her sister. The groom is Catholic and the ceremony was led jointly by a priest and the bride's father, a Baptist minister. I had the pleasure of meeting a great many Catholics and spending some time in the company of a young, recently married Catholic couple. Whether they adhere to all the principles of orthodox Catholicism, I'm not sure, but from their words and actions I am certain of their devotion to one another and to Christ. But neither they nor anyone else mentioned to me their excitement at the arrival of the Holy Father. Almost everyone was indifferent, if not apparently

unaware of the pope's visit.

The one exception was Father Dennis Michelanis, the rector of St. Brigid's where the wedding ceremony was held. He said, "Rain in Miami and now a hurricane in San Antonio—I don't think God is very happy."

Such comments are typical of the attitude of many American Catholic priests. Many parish priests are letting Catholics make their own decisions about what goes on in their bedrooms. In fact, many parish priests are too busy with baptisms, weddings and funerals to spend much time waving the flag of orthodoxy at all.

That problem stems from the declining enrollment in seminaries and religious orders. Some parishes are even going without priests, depending on laity for pastoral care and to serve sacraments that have been previously consecrated by a priest.

It has been estimated by Dean Hodge, a sociologist at Catholic University of America, that enrollments would increase as much as fourfold if priests were allowed to marry. But that time does not appear to be soon.

Last Sunday in San Antonio Pope John Paul II said, "Each one of you (priests) is called to embrace freely a celibate life for the sake of Jesus and His kingdom...your celibacy will mean an enhancement of your life, a greater closeness to God's people and eagerness to give yourself without reserve."

In an effort to better control the Catholic hierarchy here, the pontiff has been appointing an average of 15 bishops a year, mostly conservative. But that strategy will widen the gap in beliefs between priest and parishoner.

I am not Catholic, but I have immense respect for the Holy Father as a promoter of peace and moral integrity. Although I disagree with certain elements of orthodox Catholicism, notably concerning the use of contraception, which I see as vital to alleviate the cycle of world poverty, I have great admiration for the pontiff's courage to assert the views of the church in the face of such dissent.

In this age of declining moral fortitude and cultural alienation, we can all learn from the example of Pope John Paul II. Discipline and orthodoxy are vital to holding Christ's church together. The Lutheran church could be much more vocal when it comes to stating its position on social issues. Perhaps as a recently united Lutheran body we can do a better job of that.

Scott Benner is a commentary writer for The Mooring Mast.

# letters

## Rainier council pleads innocent to initiation wrongs

**To The Editor:** This letter concerns various accusations and assumptions regarding the Rainier initiation.

Initiation is a time to acquaint new students with their surroundings, fellow students, and the general flavor of this lovely campus. It is also, admittedly, a chance for the upperclassmen to have a little fun at the expense of the freshmen.

In years past, Rainier's initiation has stood out for both originality and intensity. However, it is with pride that we reflect that our initiations have been kept within reason. This same pride motivates us to respond to accusations regarding our behavior during initiation week. Our unfortunate Hall Director has fronted a barrage of complaints that would be much more fitting if directed toward the more mundane and lethargic Halls of Foss and (cough) Hong. Is there honestly anyone on campus that believes that we couldn't come with anything more original and entertaining than throwing eggs and duct-taping offensive freshmen to fixtures about campus?

We at Rainier have tended to take our initiations in completely different directions than the other residence halls. Where Foss and (gasp!) Pflueger saw fit to make their freshmen filthy in a scandalous mud-wrestling brawl, and Hong and Stuen defaced and demolished parts of our lovely campus, we provided good CLEAN fun for Harstad in a little wet tee-shirt pageant.

Needless to say, the excitement of the new school year and the late hours occasionally spark out-of-control behavior that offends the campus community. It is a naive assumption that we at Rainier are the only ones to have encountered this problem. The egg-throwing incidents are but one example of this. It appears that this egg-throwing hysteria overcame even a member of the Hong staff.

Sure, we get rowdy now and again, but our lack of modesty leaves no question as to whether it was us. If you have to ask "Was that Rainier?" then you can rest assured that it was not.

For those of you still unable to determine which events we participate in, here is a quick list: Yes, we got wet for the ladies of Harstad. No, we did not tape any freshmen (not even Denver fans) to a flagpole. Yes, we ran rampant through Pflueger; No, we did not disfigure the Sisters. Yes, we elected Reagan; No, we did not re-elect him (apparently none of you understood that that was a joke in the first place). Yes, we got JFK; No, we

didn't get Bobby. Yes, it was *us* talking to Oral Roberts; No, we never thought he'd get the money either.

Our point is that simply because we are

original and entertaining during our initiation is no reason to single us out for the problems that arise during the first week. For the other residence halls, both the staff

and residents, to cry "Rainier" at the first sign of trouble is really a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

**The Rainier Dorm Council**

## C'mon! Benner needs more spice

**To The Editor:** A request for Scott Benner and the column which he writes: I ask that he might include some ponderable information within his future columns, rather than excessively lame diatribe and misleading jargon.

Incomplete statements and unclarified suppositions brought questions to mind: What was the "textbook foreign policy stumble"? (Sept. 11) How is it that flagging Kuwaiti tankers with the United States

flag is a dignified operation? Did you win dollars or donuts? Why *must* we preserve in the Gulf and elsewhere after making *what* mistakes? Why should we not mind the administrations lack of clear objectives? And on and on.

The concluding remarks were also questioned: Does "talking fanatical" constitute an understanding of force? Aren't other reasons why Iran curses the United States presently existing? Does your personal

view on Soviets in the Gulf involve itself with this issue? How and why?

To have a political issue-oriented column in the newspaper is welcomed, even if the political viewpoint sounds as if it comes from a Lake Oswego, Oregon donut shop; however, the column would be much more interesting and enjoyable if truly speculative and focused information was presented.

**Todd Romer**

## Initiation: Should we dump it?

by Mike Sato and Knut Olson

Last week dorm officials delighted in recent initiation events, primarily because the freshmen submitted to it without any serious repercussions being felt by the staff and upperclassmen.

However, this incredible spectacle is over. In a few weeks the freshmen will start to shake some of the obvious indicators of their freshmanhood and begin the anticipation of being upperclassmen.

### ACCORD & CONTENTION

Now they can be on the other side of the ancient PLU ritual. What will they do next year? They're probably thinking of upping the ante.

**Olson:** PLU is an institution of tradition, acceptance and student unity. Naturally, a tradition which acquaints new students with the school by helping them grow close is vital to the continuity of the united atmosphere.

Initiation provides a harmless way for

the freshmen to gain acceptance into the "PLU family." They are able to show that they have the desire to be part the family by willingly participating. They also demonstrate to upperclassmen that they are willing to relax and enjoy college life.

Ultimately though, the freshmen gain acceptance through initiations greatest component -- public recognition.

In addition to acceptance, initiation provides unity.

Waking together, eating together and singing ridiculous songs together in public, freshmen discover the true meaning of togetherness.

Together, with tradition and acceptance, this year's crop of freshmen has done much more than survive, they have become part of the Lute family. Let the tradition continue!

**Sato:** It's four o'clock in the morning. I have a class at eight o'clock, but I'm not sleeping.

I can't sleep, because several dozen freshmen are screaming, "Deck the Halls" outside my room in as many different keys. I pull my blankets over my head and casually condemn every one of them to an eternity in hell.

Is this really going to enhance their experience at PLU, or for that matter, my own?

I remember my own initiation, a year ago, at 4 a.m. It was not fun. It was cold. It did not build dorm unity. I snarled at the upperclassmen and learned that, in fact, girls do not look half as good when they wake up in the morning.

It was not a device of "acceptance" into the PLU family. Third floor Pflueger threw things at us.

It was not a positive experience. It was cold.

The other day a group of male freshmen were made to eat lunch in the C.C. without silverware and, I think, hands. The whole production looked like fun, at first, until I noticed the expanse of carelessly discarded food on the floor, all wasted. Wasted-- in a Christian context? Hmmm...

No tradition lasts forever, and this one's time of dying has come. Freshmen initiation, as it exists, is unworthy of PLU and what it stands for. Freshmen are simply first-year students, nothing more.

Upperclassmen, it is not "cool" to demonstrate superiority over them. Freshmen, it is not "fun" to wake up this Monday morning with the flu and the inability to lift your hand to turn off the alarm. End initiation.

*Olson and Sato make up a point / counterpoint commentary team for The Mooring Mast.*

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# commentary

## Talking to your invisible roomie can be a pain

Can you remember the last time you tried to have an intelligent discussion with a clock radio?

Conversation usually starts to lag at the, "So, what's your name?" stage. I tried it two years ago when I moved into my room and found not a smiling Lute greeting me, but a small pile of clothes, a hastily rolled sleeping bag and the silent clock radio.

It was nice, as clock radios go. It had one of those green luminescent time displays with a p.m. indicator, its radio worked within the limits of Parkland reception and it even had a tape player. But of course, no tapes.

The only reason I remember it so well is that for about three days, that clock radio was my roommate. I knew absolutely nothing about the real thing except for a name and that he owned a clock radio.

I asked around the dorm and found out that he was on the soccer team (soccer players begin turnout before school) and

that he was probably just gone for the weekend. Other than that, I discovered nothing except that he was a "nice guy."

Unfortunately, "nice guy" can be used to describe any temperament this side of Rambo and Jack the Ripper. As I crawled



Dan Moen

into bed that evening, I said good-night to the clock radio and knew nothing more about my roommate than I had at the beginning of the day.

While this situation is not exactly

typical, it is true that the vast majority of freshmen and a good number of upperclassmen are assigned a roommate by student housing, and consequently have no idea what to expect from their roommate.

While my clock radio roommate ended up being compatible, two of the randomly assigned roommates the previous year were not.

It would be nice to at least have an idea what my roommate is like before I find myself faced with a "get along or die" situation.

Most upperclassmen get around this by rooming with a friend after their freshman year. I did that last year and never missed the apprehension of being assigned a jerk for a roommate.

Unfortunately, most freshmen do not have this option. The result is often a disaster which would have been avoided with a little communication.

Most RA's would agree that most room-

mate problems occur simply because roommates don't talk to each other.

RLO even issued a new brochure encouraging communication for this very reason. I think that this was a good idea, but it still does nothing to erase the anxiety and the "I must get along with this person and so I won't say anything to hurt them" mentality.

Many schools handle this by sending new students the names and addresses of their assigned roommate, encouraging them to exchange letters over the summer.

While this is not a foolproof system, it is at least a step in the right direction. It helps open lines of communication between roommates, helping to eliminate the pre-meeting jitters and also making it clear that the mystery roommate has more personality than a clock radio with a p.m. indicator.

Dan Moen is a commentary writer for The Mooring Mast.

## Ollie sandwich? Media has gone too far

by Larry Deal

A friend of mine ate an Oliver North sandwich while in Washington, D.C. last month. What did it contain? Baloney and shredded lettuce, of course.

"Olliemania," which swept across the country late this summer in the wake of the Iran-contra hearings, also manifested itself in many other ways.

T-shirts, "North for President" signs, shredding parties, and look-alike contests emerged all over the United States.

Although somewhat amusing, these developments are reason for concern.

First, what North did is extremely questionable, if not illegal, and second, his popularity is largely the result of a media event.

Lieutenant colonel Oliver North worked behind the scenes in the Iran arms deal, helping to divert some of the funds to the Nicaraguan contras. Now, whether or not it is right to support the anti-Sandinista contra army is not the primary issue here; rather, it is the execution of foreign policy which must be dealt with.



OLIVER NORTH Lieut. Colonel Waghorn CPS

President Reagan openly expresses his support for the Contras. However, he maintains he didn't know about the diversion of arms sale funds to support them.

Oliver North and a few others apparently took it upon themselves to accomplish the President's general directive, using the idea that the end justifies the means.

This is definitely not how it should have happened. Proper channels, though somewhat cumbersome, are essential to our democracy. The President, an elected official, must not have things happening

behind his back.

Tomas Kolesnichenko points out in a Pravda editorial that "...if a lieutenant colonel is allowed free rein, then why can't a general, say, activate a strategic missile?"

Another disturbing thing about the North affair is the role that television played. An image of a perfect patriot was beamed to millions of households during the hearings, and the strength of this image caused many

people to look past the possible wrongdoings involved.

Americans generally base many things simply on image. Oliver North may be a fine person, but his questionable actions should not be overshadowed because of the power of the television tube.

"Olliemania" is dying out now, but it should not simply be forgotten.

In my view, Oliver North performed some functions without proper authoriza-

tion. Similar things should not happen in the future.

Another item to remember from this incident is the incredible power of television. People should look past image when making decisions, no matter how trivial the decision may seem. The future of our country depends on it.

Larry Deal is a commentary writer for The Mooring Mast.

## 23-year-olds need some fun, too

by Jeannie Johnson The Mooring Mast

Twenty-three.

An awkward age, really. Too old to do the screw your roommate bit and too young to hang out at the Adult Resource Center.

Where do older-than-average but younger than older-than-average students find support on the PLU campus?

There are many activities planned for incoming freshman--Playfair, Dogpatch Olympics and dances.

However, many arriving students aren't 18 and would like to meet other students who aren't five to 10 years younger than themselves. Some of these students have taken time out from their educations to travel or work and would enjoy meeting

people who have had life experiences.

The initiation committees should plan barbecues, cocktail parties or Harbor Tours (we're old enough to act with decorum.)

By doing this, older students would have a base on which to build friendships and have the memorable experience of college life that younger students have by virtue of youth.

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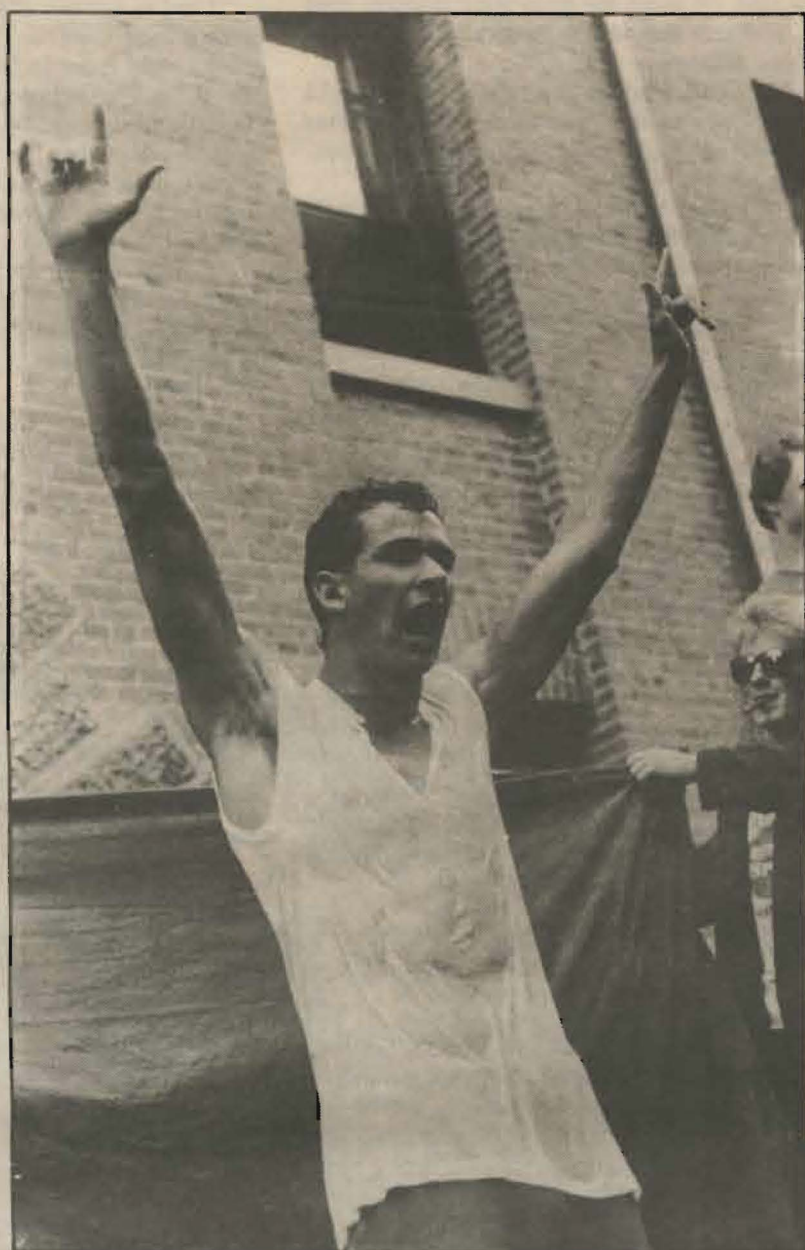
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# Tees just the beginning of initiation



Jeff Hoetter / The Mooring Mast

## Opening of classes means uncommon fun

For PLU freshmen and transfer students, the opening of the academic year means more than just waiting in line in the bookstore and falling asleep in class.

For many students who reside in halls with active dorm councils, it means initiation.

This fall, freshmen have been seen parading around campus at 4 a.m., displaying their bodies in wet tee-shirt contests and even making their own tee-shirts.

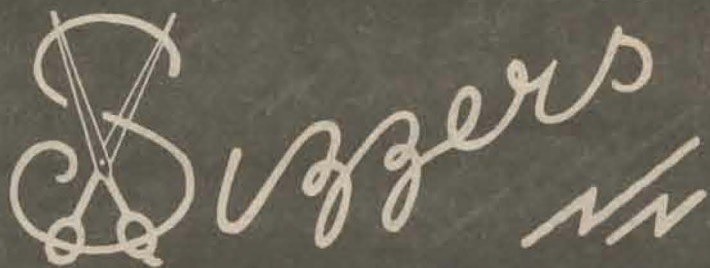
Cascade Hall conducts its freshman initiation Sunday night in the Cave as unknowing freshmen perform impromptuskits and songs.

(Above) Rainier freshmen were doused with water in a wet tee-shirt contest held in front of Harstad Hall last week.

(Right) Freshman Brenda Ruffin hangs her finished product after tie-dyeing tee-shirts with the rest of her dormmates last Friday.



Clayton Cowl / The Mooring Mast



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# Disabled students face ch

by Jeannie Johnson  
The Mooring Mast

Imagine not being able to attend parties or dances. Imagine going into a library full of books and not being able to read them. Imagine striving to complete an education that may never be used.

The frustrations of college students are many, but the frustrations of being a disabled student are ten-fold.

Greg Biles, a junior transfer student from the University of Washington, has Muscular Dystrophy, a disease that progressively weakens the muscles. He is confined to an electric wheelchair and has no mobility in his arms or legs.

"I have almost no strength in my legs," he said. "It doesn't affect my nerves. I can feel

everything, but now it's affecting my breathing so any minor cold can be serious."

According to Biles, his limitations make even simple note taking impossible. He borrows notes from fellow students and takes his exams orally.

Doing research is a challenge, Biles said.

"It's hard to do a paper," he said. "I can't take notes from the books. I can't lift books and carry them. It's hard for me to compile it and have it make sense."

Because doing a paper is so time-consuming, many professors try and accommodate him.

"A lot of times they want me to do a paper but will take into account my difficulties," he said. "Sometimes they have me talk on a tape or go in for an interview."

Biles said he has found the PLU community very accepting of his disabilities.

"I think a lot of times they don't know what

I can do or what kind of activities I like to do," he said. "I guess the main thing students need to realize is that if I do those activities, I need more assistance doing it."

While Biles would like to get more involved in various activities, his current living conditions prevent him from doing so. Biles lives in a nursing home.

"It's tough being in a nursing home," he said. "It's a different sight of life seeing people washed out and old. You kind of have to have a sense of humor. They're confused and you have some pretty funny situations. Sometimes they call me their son."

Socializing was easier for Biles when he was attending U of W. He lived in the dorms with an attendant.

He was forced to move into a nursing home when his daily care became too extensive. It was

difficult to find good attendants.

"I had to fire two of them," he said. "They were getting abusive. They would come in late and not do their job. They would come in late and not do their job. If I was left in bed alone, I could die. That is a pretty great fear and they are very aware of that."

Biles said it is depressing going to school knowing he probably will never get a degree. MD is a fatal disease.

"It is scary to confront dying at a young age," he said. "I don't think about it every day. When I'm sick, I think about it. When I'm fine, I don't think about it even every week."

Glen Latham, a senior psychology major, understands how frightening it is to be disabled.

Latham was blinded and lost his hearing when the North Vietnamese



# The Disabled

# Challenges and find success

He said. "They neglect me. I don't get out. I don't get out."

rough school job because

when you're a student it's every day. But it's not every day or

major, faculty. Learning in one of the tanks for

the first time during the Tet Offensive on February 8, 1968. Of 200 men in the battle, Latham was one of the few survivors.

His status as a veteran has enabled him to receive benefits that make his education easier.

He has an Apple IIe computer that has a Braille Edit Word Processing package. When a paper needs to be edited, the computer will read the text back to him.

He also has on loan from the veterans administration a personal Braille and a Kurzweil Reading Machine to decipher Braille.

While Latham has many learning tools, textbooks still present a problem.

"My biggest challenge is getting books on tapes in time for tests," he said. Having people record books is one of the services the university provides.

Because his books have to be transcribed, he is often a week behind the class, he said. Professors have been very understanding and allow him to take his exams late.

Gathering resources for a paper also requires help, Latham said.

"In researching a paper, I'll most often get the individual doing the reading to go with me and get information for me.

Latham said getting around the university can be confusing, but he and his guide dog have adapted to the campus. Finding the right classroom is sometimes hard because there are no Braille numbers outside the doors.

"My dog and I go through it a couple of times and we'll take a sighted person with us," he said. "Sometimes the dog gets confused, but people tell us where we are. People on campus are real open to me asking them questions."

In addition to studying for a degree, Latham and his wife are raising six children. Setting a good example for his children was Latham's primary goal for returning to school.

"I have six kids that are growing up and they

get tired of school and say 'what's the use of going to school?'" he said.

"My first objective was to show them it's needed."

John Wilbur, a senior business major, said an education became a necessity after he was paralyzed his senior year in high school.

Wilbur was cutting firewood when a branch fell on him and broke his neck. He was in a coma for 10 days.

"Your career opportunities kind of change," he said. "I wasn't sure if I wanted to go to college after high school, but all of a sudden it had to be college. I'm probably glad I went."

Wilbur transferred to PLU from Pierce College (formerly Ft. Steilacoom) and has had to make some adjustments.

"It's like anyplace," he said. "A lot of people don't know how to handle it. It's kind of strange transferring from Ft. Steilacoom because they have lots of handicapped students there. I came here and I was the only one in a chair. It was kind of a culture shock."

Wilbur said his experience at PLU has been positive, but added that he has had some difficulties.

"I've had some real good experiences and I've had some not so good experiences," he said. "Some people just don't understand. Not that I want a lot of accommodation. I feel like a normal person but sometimes it's just necessary. Especially my first semester here. It was really rough. I had some health problems and couldn't come to class. I felt like my world was crumbling around me."

Dealing with the disabled brings many misconceptions, Wilbur said. People tend to generalize about handicaps, he said.

"Everyone's different," he said. "No handicap is the same for different people. They can make all kinds of accommodations and think they're 'handicapped accessible' but people have

different needs."

Not all disabilities are the same and not all are visible.

Roxanne Sticklin, a freshman from Olympia, is Miss Thurston County, an accomplished pianist with perfect pitch and a French minor. Sticklin is hearing impaired and uses an interpreter in classes.

Sticklin has limited hearing in both ears and her loss is in the higher frequencies. She can hear vowels but can't decipher consonants such as "c" and "p."

Sticklin hears enough to carry on a conversation, but will sometimes miss a word or two in a sentence. A lot of people assume she can't hear anything and yell at her, she said.

"Some people come up and not only do they enunciate very clearly, talk very loud and very close to my face, but they think I'm stupid," she said. "They talk so slow and I want them to speed up and then they say, 'Do you understand?' It makes me want to run on in English to show them I know the language."

Getting an education has been a challenge for Sticklin.

"All through school, I've had to work harder," she said. "I had to pay really close attention."

Sticklin said she has had problems with teachers not speaking up or talking towards the blackboard, and class discussion periods.

"When someone is talking, by the time I find them they're done talking," she said.

Sticklin said she enjoys having an interpreter.

"In some cases, it's nice to have an interpreter because they become my teachers in a way. They had a lot of the same classes in high school," she said. "I become friends with all my interpreters and we communicate about other things."

Being a normal teenager is all a part of being a hearing impaired student for Sticklin.

"I listen to records just like everyone else," she said. "I go to dances and everything."

## SNAP promotes needs

by Matt Grover  
The Mooring Mast

A disabled student committee called Student Needs Advocacy Panel (SNAP) has been meeting since the spring of 1986 to learn what problems such students are facing on campus and how they can be solved.

Committee Chairman Brent Baldree, a legally blind graduate student, said SNAP was formed following concerns that special needs of disabled students were not being fully met. Baldree's personal concerns included poorly-lit staircases, hard to reach campus telephones and lack of safety-markings on staircases.

Baldree said improvements also are needed in academic areas. A print enlarger, American Printing House recorders for the blind and a Visutek system to assist disabled students in deciphering small textbook print also are needed, according to Baldree.

To fully understand the special needs of disabled students at PLU, SNAP distributed a questionnaire last September among students who indicated a disability on their applications. Wendy Lockhart, SNAP secretary and

a legally blind sophomore, said the survey was designed to acquaint students to SNAP and give them an opportunity to voice their concerns.

"We knew there were a lot of students with disabilities on campus but they didn't know we were here," Lockhart said. "Our goals for the survey were to find out what they needed and how we could help them assimilate into the academic and campus life."

Eight male and four female students, ranging from 18- to 50- years-old, answered the 22-question survey. Baldree estimated the survey was distributed to about 60 students and said he was disappointed with the low numbers of questionnaires returned, but understood the small response.

"We can't assume this was caused just by apathy," Baldree said. "A lot of disabled students are extremely overloaded with their regular work. Any kind of extracurricular activity is difficult."

Among the concerns raised by the students who answered the survey were heights of telephones on campus, lack of step threshold marking to indicate where stairs end, inconsistent placement

and size of room numbers, lack of handicap parking, no door openers for some buildings and dark entrances and hallways in the administration building and in the University Center.

Academic needs echoed Baldree's concerns, including the need for more print-enlarging services, another American Printing House recorder for the blind and a Visutek system. The survey also recommended a staff position be created to deal full-time with the affairs of students with disabilities.

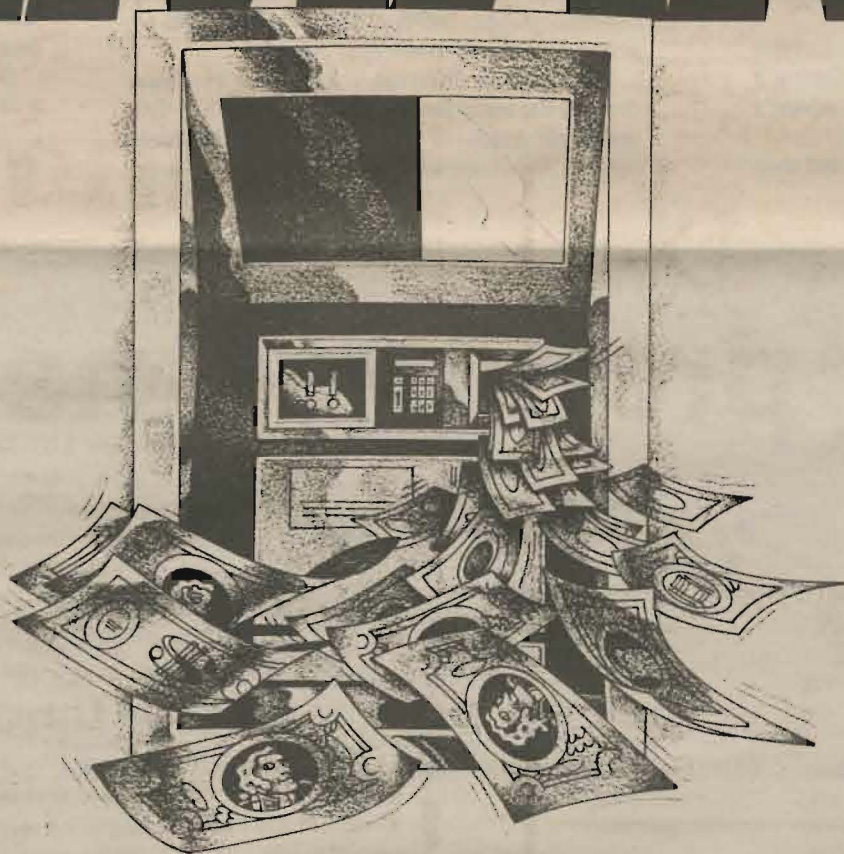
Survey results were given to Associate Dean of Student Life Kathy Mannelly. Mannelly said the SNAP survey was beneficial to the Student Life office.

"SNAP has definitely been a helpful organization by bringing things to our attention," Mannelly said. "They've helped us see a lot of things we wouldn't have noticed. Previously, maybe one person would come in and talk to us. It was too hit and miss. We needed the concerted approach SNAP had."

Mannelly said the Student Life office would be distributing a similar survey this year, possibly in cooperation with SNAP.

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# Computer intellect ends with the 'off' switch

by Mark Patikin

One of the few advantages of being a journalist is that you cannot be replaced by computer. Software might be able to analyze data, but not craft prose. I was mentioning this to the newsroom computer specialist.

"At least computers can't write," I said. "Yes, they can," he said.

I asked what he was talking about. He disappeared into his office, then came back with a software package called Rightwriter, made by a firm called Rightsoft of Sarasota, Fla. I took out the disk and looked it over. "What's it do?" I asked.

"It'll edit your stories and tell you what's wrong with them."

I told him it sounded impossible. He nodded, put the master disk into the A-drive, asked for a recent story I'd written and told the program to look it over. The disk drive turned, then flashed a phrase.

"Rightwriter is now analyzing the sentence structure," it said.

How does it know how to do that?

Then the program announced it would be inserting comments into my text to tell

me where my writing could be improved. It would also warn me if I was using too many adjectives or too much jargon.

"Lord," I said. "Eventually they're going to be able to get rid of people like me."

The computer specialist didn't smile. "Not eventually," he said. "Very soon."

Finally, the disk drive stopped. It told me I could call up the story and see what was wrong with it. I did as I was told.

It began by giving the readability index -- the grade level an average reader would need to understand my story. The number was 4.04 -- that meant just over fourth-grade level.

The computer specialist shook his head. "You're in worse shape than I thought," he said.

I asked what the norm was.

He showed me the Rightwriter manual. "Good business writing," it said, "ranges between 6th and 10th-grade level." And I was 4.04.

The next number was writing strength. The optimum was 0.8. Mine came out just over 0.6.

"You ever consider another line of work?" asked the computer specialist.

Now came the real test. I began to look through the body of the story for comments. There were a lot of them. "Passive voice," the computer voice scolded. "Long sentence," it said at another point. "Repeated word," it told me. "Complex sentence," it scolded again.

They can't talk to me like that," I said. The computer specialist stared at the screen. He pointed out a few more com-

ments. "Not a complete sentence," said one. "Unnecessary comma," said another. In every case, it was right. Still, I was a bit insulted.

"What gives them the right to judge me like this?" I asked.

"Well," the computer specialist said, "there's still time for a career in life insurance."

I ran another story of mine through the program. This one was a bit better, but not much -- 4.64 grade level. Again, I scrolled through for comments. Again, the computer was right every time.

It zeroed in on one phrase where I described a family as being straight out of "Father Knows Best." The computer followed it by asking: "Is this explained?" It was right; I'll bet a lot of young readers would have had no idea what I was talking about. But how did the computer know enough to ask that?

Then it singled out the following sentence: "I measured it with only one ruler: what I myself got out of it." The computer told me I'd used the wrong pronoun. "Replace 'I myself' by 'I,'" it said.

How did it know that?

Then I got to an even more disturbing comment. It called one of my sentences "weak." Then it called another one "weak" as well.

"What do they mean by weak?" I said. "They mean you don't write like Rambo," the computer specialist said.

Finally, it gave me some general advice: "Consider using more predicate verbs," it said. I wish it would have told me what a predicate verb is.

As a final test, I put this very story through Rightwriter.

It told me this was written at a 4.34 grade level. Then it told me to replace the word "optimum," which appears in the middle of the article, with the word "best." It also called me "weak" twice, and advised I put a comma after the word "eventually," which appears a third of the way down, in the paragraph beginning with "Lord."

I began to think of Hal, the computer in the movie "2001" who got so smart it first began to judge humans, then decided they were unworthy and turned on them completely.

Well, I wasn't going to let this computer get the best of me. I was smarter than it. Shrewder. That's the magic of the human mind. If we marshal our brain power, we can come up with a complex, creative solution to outwit any machine. And I did. I turned it off.

Mark Patikin is a columnist for the Providence Journal.

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# Ingram (from front page)

Wilson seemed dubious of their efforts. "They have about as much luck as Noah would have had," he joked. "I think it's about time to give up the ghost and head out."

When the rain let up in the afternoon, the crews were able to catch up. By 3 p.m.

the March 20, 1987 issue of *The Mast* that Ingram has leaked since about 1970. At that time the leaks appeared in the kiln room, ceramic studio, hallway and the men's bathroom, he said.

In Sept. 1985 the nursing department exited Ingram and the communication arts

remodeling was done, it leaked, and leaked quite badly. They (the contractors) came back to try to fix it but it couldn't be done without a pitched roof."

Rieke said that all the flat-roofed buildings on campus have had trouble with leaking and the University is now in the process of fixing them all. Pflueger was the first of the dorms to be fixed, when a pitched roof was added this past summer.

The Lease-Lewis Company received the trusses, pre-fabricated frames for the Ingram roof, on Tuesday. As each section

is placed, it will be covered with plywood.

Phillips said installation of the trusses began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

"By Sunday we should have the building pretty well water tight," he said.

Phillips said that PLU will assess the damage with Lease-Lewis so that the contractor won't be charged for any damage that was caused by earlier leakage.

"They won't get a raw deal," he said. "Most of the damage is ceiling tiles, and those aren't very expensive."



**TRICKLE, TRICKLE...SPLASH, SPLASH** — Richard Severy of PLU's Physical Plant helps prevent interior water damage to Ingram Hall last Monday.

they had the leaks and excess water nearly under control.

This is not the first time Ingram Hall has had a problem with leaking.

David Keyes, an art professor who has taught at PLU for over 16 years, said in

department moved in. Last year the building received a facelift, including new carpet and a new art gallery.

"When the remodeling was done, the belief was that the roof wouldn't leak anymore," said Rieke. "After the

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# Microsoft

# Oliphant runs past lackluster Lutes

by Clayton Cowl  
The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran had two goals before they took the field against the University of Puget Sound. Stop Mike Oliphant outside and stop Mike Oliphant inside.

The Lutes failed at both as the all-American tailback rambled for 174 yards on 21 carries and three touchdowns and led the Loggers to a 24-7 win in the NAIA season opener for both schools last night in the Tacoma Dome.

PLU, ranked fourth in the NAIA Div. II poll before the contest, fell behind in the first period and never recovered. Oliphant was the culprit, backed with an inspired offensive line and junior quarterback Jon Hansen.

Oliphant began his march into the victory column with 13:12 remaining in the second period when he juiced two PLU defenders at the line of scrimmage and darted around right end for a 19-yard score. Steve Lilleberg tacked on the extra point.

UPS drove 71 yards in seven plays midway through the second quarter, powered by a 38-yard toss to senior tight end Curt Marble and a 10-yard quarterback keeper by Hansen. Oliphant slipped off-tackle for a 6-yard touchdown.

The Lutes threatened just before the half when fullback Todd Moseson slammed ahead for a first down at the UPS 7 after a fourth and two, but then the PLU offense broke down.

All-conference quarterback Jeff Yarnell, swarmed by green-jerseyed Loggers all night, was sacked by Troy Schnedding for an 11-yard loss. Yarnell's next pass was dropped by receiver Mark Miller, then a delay-of-game penalty was cited on the next down.

Yarnell connected with Valach on the next play for 13 yards, but it was nullified by a holding call. Moseson fumbled the next handoff away to the UPS defense to end the half.

But Oliphant didn't hang up his cleats at the intermission.

Sparked by losses to the Lutes over the last two seasons, Oliphant sprinted through the middle of the veteran PLU defense for



Rob McKinney / The Mooring Mast

Although PLU's veteran defense had problems stopping UPS all-American tailback Mike Oliphant, Jon Hansen is nailed here for a short gain.

a 49-yard touchdown with 13:47 left in the third period. His fourth score of the contest, a 70-yard dash around the right end, was called back on a holding penalty.

The Lutes got on the scoreboard with a 10-yard touchdown aerial from Yarnell to Steve Valach in the closing minutes of the third quarter to cap a 77-yard drive in 14 plays, while Eric Cultum added the extra point.

Lilleberg split the uprights with a 28-yard field goal with nine minutes remaining in the game to finish off the scoring.

"We're not frustrated," said Pacific Lutheran head coach Frosty Westering. "They just came out tonight and outplayed us. We're starting up front with five to seven inexperienced freshmen and it takes a while to develop," he insisted.

Westering, the winningest active NAIA head coach, agreed Oliphant was a major factor in the contest.

"We were able to control him, but not like we wanted," Westering said. "The reason was that they dominated us to the point where we just couldn't do a whole lot. They were in control and very effective with what they did."

Oliphant sat back and smiled after an impressive outing with seven professional football scouts in attendance and a crowd of 9,120 strong.

"My performance is due entirely to the offense line," beamed Oliphant. "I just did my job and ran the ball."

"Right now I'm completely emotionally and physically spent," Oliphant said. "This is probably the most intense game I've ever played in at this level. Yeah, there's a lot of pressure, but the more pressure you have, the better you play. I love pressure. Plus, we turned out with a 'W' and that's what counts."

Puget Sound head coach Ross Hjelseth, wrapped in the middle of an emotional throng of UPS players, was breathless as his once-hardened face was now beet red from the excitement of his first victory against the Lutes.

"I learned after last year that a coach has only got nine or 10 Saturdays to coach in a year and 365 days in that year to teach," Hjelseth grinned. "As a coach you organize and plan, but in the end, it's the kids who go out there and do it. They really did it tonight."

"We had a young defense without a lot of experience and we went into the fall knowing that," Hjelseth explained. "They've grown up a lot tonight. They've

advanced beyond our expectations."

The Logger defensive strides were no mistake, he insisted. UPS defensive coordinator Mike Durnin turned on films as far back as 1974 to analyze the Lute gameplan, Hjelseth said.

## LOGGERS 24, LUTES 7

|     |   |   |   |   |    |
|-----|---|---|---|---|----|
| PLU | 0 | 7 | 0 | — | 7  |
| UPS | 7 | 7 | 3 | — | 24 |

- UPS — Oliphant 19 yd run (Lilleberg, kick).
- UPS — Oliphant 6 yd run (Lilleberg, kick).
- UPS — Oliphant 49 yd run (Lilleberg, kick).
- PLU — Valach 10 yd pass from Yarnell (Cultum, kick).
- UPS — Lilleberg FG 28 yd

| PLU     |                                | UPS    |
|---------|--------------------------------|--------|
| 20      | First Downs                    | 19     |
| 40-128  | Rushes/Net Yards               | 55-314 |
| 184     | Passing Yards                  | 50     |
| 17-30-3 | Passes Completed-Att.-Had Int. | 3-5-0  |
| 70-312  | Total P Lays/Yards             | 60-384 |
| 4-32.5  | Punts-Average                  | 4-30.0 |
| 4-2     | Fumbles-Lost                   | 2-1    |
| 5-39    | Penalties-Yards                | 3-25   |

RUSHING: (UPS) Oliphant 21-171, Hansen 13-72, Gregory 13-62, Pletcher 1-6; (PLU) Moseson 16-68, Dorsey 8-47, Napier 9-40.

PASSING: (UPS) Hansen 3-5-50-0; (PLU) Yarnell 17-30-184-3.

RECEIVING: (UPS) Marble 2-44, Cairone 1-6; (PLU) Hillman 5-63, Moseson 3-36, Valach 5-45, Miller 2-31, Napier 1-5, Dorsey 1-4.

For the Lutes, the loss was frustrating, but not debilitating.

"The early loss might help us," suggested defensive back Guy Kovacs. "It really gives us a good kick in the butt, but nobody's head is down here. That's part of what Frosty's (Westering) all about. Hey if I'm going to go down, I'm glad I'm going down with him (Westering)."



Rob McKinney / The Mooring Mast

Runningback Pat Dorsey tucks the ball away in the first half for the Lutes, but he was sidelined with a shoulder injury in the third period.



Rob McKinney / The Mooring Mast

Todd Moseson led all PLU rushers with 68 yards.

# Lute athletes train for academics with Dahl

by Tim Parker  
The Mooring Mast

At the end of last year the fate of PLU's Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes, headed by Dave Dahl, looked grim.

Outside sources which had supported the program for three years were becoming increasingly difficult to find, and PLU had refused any kind of funding.

However, even when all appears dark there is still hope.

Over the summer Dahl was able to secure a \$15,000 grant from Burlington Northern and approximately equal support from PLU. The program is now able to continue.

The primary athletes targeted for the program are incoming freshmen and transfer students who haven't had the benefit of academic advising, Dahl said.

The purpose of the support of student-athletes is to ease the transition from high school to college.

Most incoming athletes are faced with the dilemma of balancing their time, said Dahl. These new athletes do not have the benefit of scholarships as they might at a larger university, he added.

Athletes at a large university don't have to work an outside job, but when they're at PLU they get financial aid in the form of work study which puts extra time constraints on their busy schedules, said Dahl.

According to Dahl, "Teach them early



Dave Dahl tries to keep student-athletes' study skills up, and help ease the shock of college transition for freshmen and transfers.

how to achieve that balance and they do much better."

Last year Dahl worked with 70 student-athletes in his program and this year he is projecting to have 90. This increase puts an increasing strain on the program, said Dahl.

An addition to the program this year is the targeting of athletes whose grade points begin to drop during the school year.

Student athletes are targeted at the beginning of the academic year after registration, said Dahl. Those who are seen as possible candidates for advising are then contacted and offered assistance, he said.

The advising program is not mandatory unless an athlete's academic progress falls below a C+ level. If a student athlete's grade point falls below that mark he or she is required to enter into a learning contract.

According to Dahl, this learning contract is a kind of probation that requires the student to increase the amount of time spent on studies. This can be met in a variety of ways, either by attending study tables, meeting with a tutor more than once a week or increasing the amount of time spent on studying on their own.

The main concern right now in the program is to continue funding and increase the services offered, said Dahl.

In the long run Dahl would like to develop a "Small school model," for advising of student-athletes.

Dahl is currently looking into some National Grants that will keep the program running for more than a year at a time.

# PLU men shut out Linfield, 8-0

by Emilie Portell  
The Mooring Mast

The men's soccer team lost by a narrow margin of 3-2 to the Alumni team, but pivoted 180 degrees to shut out Linfield 8-0 the next day.

Although the Alumni game has no effect on the Lutes' season record, it was a good chance to see some things that the team could work on, said Don O'Donnell.

Twenty-five Lutes received playing time against Linfield, including seven out of the eight freshmen.

A hat trick by sophomore forward Brian Gardner was just the beginnings of the list of credits attributed to the win.

"The goals were a result of the team's effort," said Gardner. "Six of the eight goals were scored by the forwards, which shows they are doing their job."

Scoring early in the first half proved Gardner's theory of building confidence based on positive early performance.

"After being a freshman starter last year, I felt I needed to get off to a good start in the season by scoring early," he said. "Once you go out and score in the season you gain confidence. The hardest part is to get the first goal."

Freshman Keith Piccirilli scored two goals, including a stolen ball from a lazy Linfield kickoff, and Todd Morrow, Tor Brattvag and Matt White each scored single goals for the eight goal total.

When PLU takes on NAIA district II defending champs Warner Pacific tomorrow in Portland's civic stadium, Warner will be minus their graduated star forward Brent Goulet.

According to junior Darin Mott, the game's outcome will rest on whether or not a team whose entire offense was built around Goulet, can rebuild itself and continue the offensive attack.

Goulet was a U.S. National team player, and one who lead the team to a four year split over top conference teams such as the University of Washington and Seattle Pacific.

Coach Jimmy Dunn adds that Warner Pacific is young but strong. The team is helped by the addition of two freshmen to the roster, both of whom are midfielders. One of them played for the National indoor team out of the Tacoma Soccer Centre. Dunn said the two players may have quite an impact on the flow of the game.

"A lot of Warner's members played for F.C. Portland this past summer, (an all-

star team which competes with other West coast F.C. teams). So while they're young, they're strong with this experience."

After Warner Pacific PLU will tackle the University of Washington, in hopes of avenging last season's 1-0 loss. The UW competes in the NCAA division 1, as well as maintaining membership in the National Collegiate Soccer Conference, (NCSC). PLU competes in the NCSC as well, but is still a member of the NAIA.

The Huskies captured the University of Portland Challenge cup early in September. The soccer team follows the football team's tradition of wetting the stadium's astroturf field before a game, so they will hold the home field advantage, and PLU will have to do their best under adverse conditions.

The game begins at 7:30 at the University of Washington.

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**535-1600**





Intramurals swung into high gear this week with flag football beginning last Tuesday. Here, the Baseballers try some trickery to throw off the hot pursuit of the Goobers, but it was to no avail as the Goobers won 10-6.

## Sports Scoreboard

### Intramural Athletics

#### FLAG FOOTBALL

##### Men's League

###### 'A' Division

|                   | W | L | Pct.  |
|-------------------|---|---|-------|
| Goobers           | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Regular Guys      | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cascade Crews     | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Rainier's Pride   | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Fruit Loops       | 0 | 1 | 0.500 |
| Baseballers       | 0 | 1 | 0.500 |
| Parkland House    | 0 | 1 | 0.500 |
| Rainier Late Crew | 0 | 1 | 0.500 |
| Dodgers           | 0 | 0 | 0.000 |
| Pflueger 3rd East | 0 | 0 | 0.000 |

###### 'B' Division

|               |   |   |       |
|---------------|---|---|-------|
| The Alfes     | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Strap-Ons     | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Evergreen 7   | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Alpine        | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Rangers       | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Fubar         | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Ordal 1       | 0 | 1 | 0.500 |
| Tapped Out    | 0 | 1 | 0.500 |
| Cascade 3     | 0 | 1 | 0.500 |
| Evergreen 6/7 | 0 | 1 | 0.500 |
| Ordal 2       | 0 | 0 | 0.000 |

##### Women's League

|               |   |   |       |
|---------------|---|---|-------|
| Ordal Ore's   | 0 | 0 | 0.000 |
| Kreidler Krew | 0 | 0 | 0.000 |
| Harstads      | 0 | 0 | 0.000 |
| Pflueger      | 0 | 0 | 0.000 |

##### Tuesday's Games

Goobers 10, Baseballers 6  
 Regular Guys 14, Rainier Late 8  
 Cascade Crews 12, Fruit Loops 6  
 Rainier's Pride 12, Parkland House 0

##### Wednesday's Games

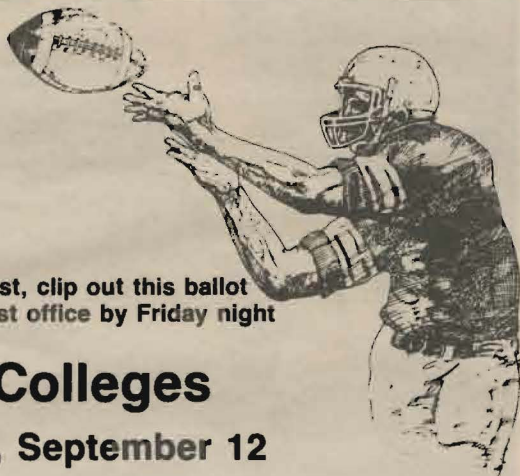
The Alfes 20, Cascade III 6  
 Evergreen 7 18, Ordal 1 6  
 Strap-Ons 33, Tapped Out 6  
 Fubar 24, Evergreen 6/7 18



Congratulations go to Brent Grauerholz, who was last week's Gridiron Guesser winner. Brent currently lives in Ordal and is a sophomore majoring in Biology. Brent said he particularly liked the Guesser last week because the forms had to be in by 8 p.m. and not many people knew about it. He tied two other people with a score of 15 out of 20, but guessed closer on the point total. Brent was awarded a case of his choice of Coke products.

## The Gridiron Guesser

Select one team for each contest, clip out this ballot and return it to The Mooring Mast office by Friday night at 8 p.m.



### The Colleges Saturday, September 12

| Home Team                                | Visiting Team                          | Tie                      |
|--|--|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clemson         | <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa St         | <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan        | <input type="checkbox"/> Washington St | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame      | <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St         | <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&M       | <input type="checkbox"/> Washington    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA            | <input type="checkbox"/> Fresno St     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Duke            | <input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas        | <input type="checkbox"/> Tulsa         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota       | <input type="checkbox"/> California    | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Christian | <input type="checkbox"/> Brigham Young | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Portland St     | <input type="checkbox"/> Idaho         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama         | <input type="checkbox"/> Florida       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Simon Fraser    | <input type="checkbox"/> Lewis & Clark | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PLU             | <input type="checkbox"/> UPS           | <input type="checkbox"/> |

### The Pros

Sunday, September 13

|                                    |                                      |                          |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> San Diego | <input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland | <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chicago   | <input type="checkbox"/> Tampa Bay   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> L.A. Rams | <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota   | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Seattle   | <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Tie-breaker: Seattle vs. Kansas City (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 20, 1987. Contestants will pick the winner or a tie for twenty games listed to be played the following weekend by making an "X" in the appropriate boxes on the ballot.  
 2. Weekly, the ballot with the greatest number of correct answers will be win their choice of one case (24 cans) of Coke products (Classic, Diet, Cherry, Diet Cherry, or Sprite).  
 3. In case of a tie, the contestant who is closest to the actual point total in the tie breaker will receive the prize. If the same point total is predicted by two contestants who are tied for first place, the prize will be divided equally.

4. Entries may be submitted on ballots printed in The Mooring Mast only and placed in the receiving box at The Mast office.  
 5. Weekly deadline is Friday at 8 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.

The Mooring Mast

Coke adds life.

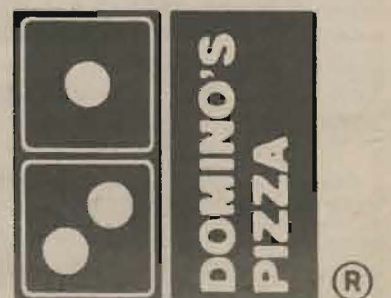
# THE QUIZ!

- Which was the best team in the PLU vs. UPS football game?  
 a.) PLU  
 b.) UPS  
 c.) Tie
- What is the telephone number of the pizza company that does not make you buy two pizzas to get a good deal?
- Name a pizza company where you can get a 12" two-item pizza and 2 free cups of Coca Cola for only \$4?

537-4611

Answers

3. Domino's  
 1. PLU 2. 537-4611



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# Cultum attracted to positive attitude at PLU

by Jane Elliott  
The Mooring Mast

On December 20, 1985, a football flew 40 yards through a set of uprights in the Seattle Kingdome. This kick was no ordinary fieldgoal. This three-pointer was made by Eric Cultum, one of 35,000 entries in the "Seattle Seahawk Field Goal Kick" competition, who won the contest as well as a \$20,000 car for his efforts.

Eric Cultum is a sophomore transfer student from Western Washington University who graduated from Cascade High School in Everett in 1986. This fall, Cultum will be kicking field goals and extra point attempts, as well as kickoffs for the Lutes.

Cultum's interest in kicking began while he was in the sixth grade and he developed a fascination in seeing the ball fly. From then on he began his self-taught kicking lessons, beginning with the fundamentals.

In high school, Cultum kicked primarily during his senior year. That season he earned the All-Conference Place Kicker and the All-Area Conference Place Kicker awards. It was also during this period that Cultum first came in contact with Pacific Lutheran University.

He saw a PLU-Linfield football game and was immediately attracted to the program because of the unity and positive environment he observed from the stands.

Cultum attended WWU last year in order to concentrate on academics for acceptance at PLU. Because of this, football temporarily took a back seat.

"I didn't allow myself to fight for a position," Cultum said. "That is not where I wanted to be."

Cultum sees the story of how he got to PLU like Cinderella's; it is a dream come true.

"God provided so many incredible miracles just for me to be here," he said. "I couldn't be more thankful because when God is in control, He makes all things turn out great."

It is important, in Cultum's mind, for him to be an encourager, both on and off the field, and he considers that to be a challenge. He also feels challenged to be consistent with his kicking accuracy.

"A challenge I have is to get better and better and better," he said, "to continue to improve as a human being as well as a place kicker."

Some goals for the season in Eric Cultum's mind are striving for excellence, making all extra points and field goals, winning the Columbia Football League All-Conference Place Kicker award, and to be in the national championship.

Steve Valach, senior PLU running back, is also the holder for extra point and field goal kicks. Valach has noticed Cultum's good attitude and confidence.

"He's quick, strong and accurate," Valach said. "One of the best qualities he has that not all kickers have is that he is self-confident."

Family support is a positive and present aspect of Cultum's success. They are also constructively critical, which is part of the reason he is able to kick 50 yards and is reaching for the lengthy 57.

To Cultum, being a part of the Lute football team and student body is an honor and a gift from God.

"It's everything I thought it was and more," He added, "Here I am and praise God."



Eric Cultum, the PLU kicker, hangs around during a Lute practice in the Tacoma Dome in preparation for the big game.



by Stuart Rowe

*I would like to take this moment to tell you a little about my plans for my column this semester. Some people at PLU seem to have their doubts, after my first column about the Mariners, if I'm a sports fan or not. But I assure you I love sports, and I try to compete at a recreational level whenever possible. With 'Ridin the Pines' I hope to take a humorous and sometimes sarcastic look at the sports world around us. Touching on PLU sports occasionally, but mostly focusing on professional sports in the Northwest.*

*This week, however, there's going to be a change of pace. I feel like nagging at you guys a little bit before we get too far into the sports season, just to get you folks in shape. So with no further adieu, let the sermon begin!*

Maybe I'm behind the times, or someone plumb forgot to tell me, but the last I heard, the "Star Spangled Banner" was still the National Anthem. If this is the case, and I'm not all wet, I sure wouldn't know it by looking at the fans around me at sporting events.

It seems that nowadays we simply stand through the Anthem as part of a routine rather than as any part of a patriotic gesture.

I am inserting this background of the National Anthem in hopes that it will give you some idea of what the Anthem is all about. (This is for you folks who slept through U.S. history in high school, like me.)

Once upon a time, September of 1814 to be exact, Francis Scott Key was detained aboard a ship moored within view of the bombing of Fort McHenry, one of the forts that successfully defended Baltimore. One night, according to history, Key was very anxious because

of the bombing. When he arose the next day to see the American flag still flying over the fort, he was so inspired he wrote the "Star Spangled Banner."

Of course at that time it wasn't referred to as the National Anthem, but rather by the catchy title of "Defense of Fort McHenry." It was later set to the tune of an old English drinking song and soon grew to great popularity throughout the nation. Whether its popularity was because of the tune, or because people could drink to it, has never been known.

The Army and Navy soon adopted it as their National Anthem, and Congress made it official in 1931.

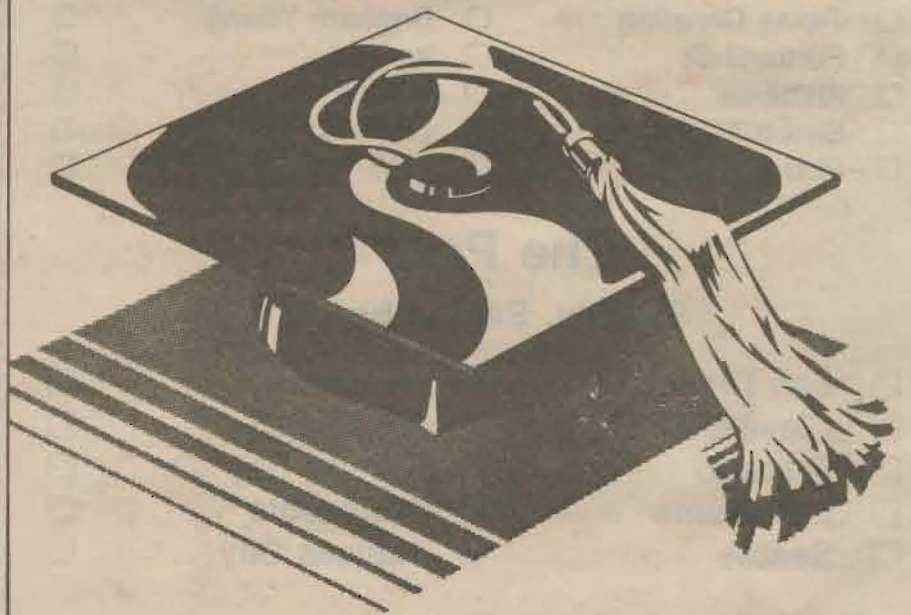
As you can see, the story behind the song is very patriotic. Thus, the Anthem also is meant to represent America, its fight for freedom, its victory in battle and all of that other Yankee Doodle stuff. Its purpose is not to be a final chance to stretch before settling down to watch the big ball game.

It may seem that I'm taking this topic lightly, but that's only because I didn't want this to be a boring history lecture that nobody would care to read. I'm actually very serious about this, and it annoys me a great deal to see people totally brush it off as something that has to be endured in order to witness a sporting event.

Please think of the history behind our nation and be proud to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" before every sporting event you attend.

If you aren't willing to sing, or you can't hit those high notes, like myself, then at least try to stand quietly for a minute or two to pay respect to America. If you can't do that, then try to be respectful to those around you who care enough to try.

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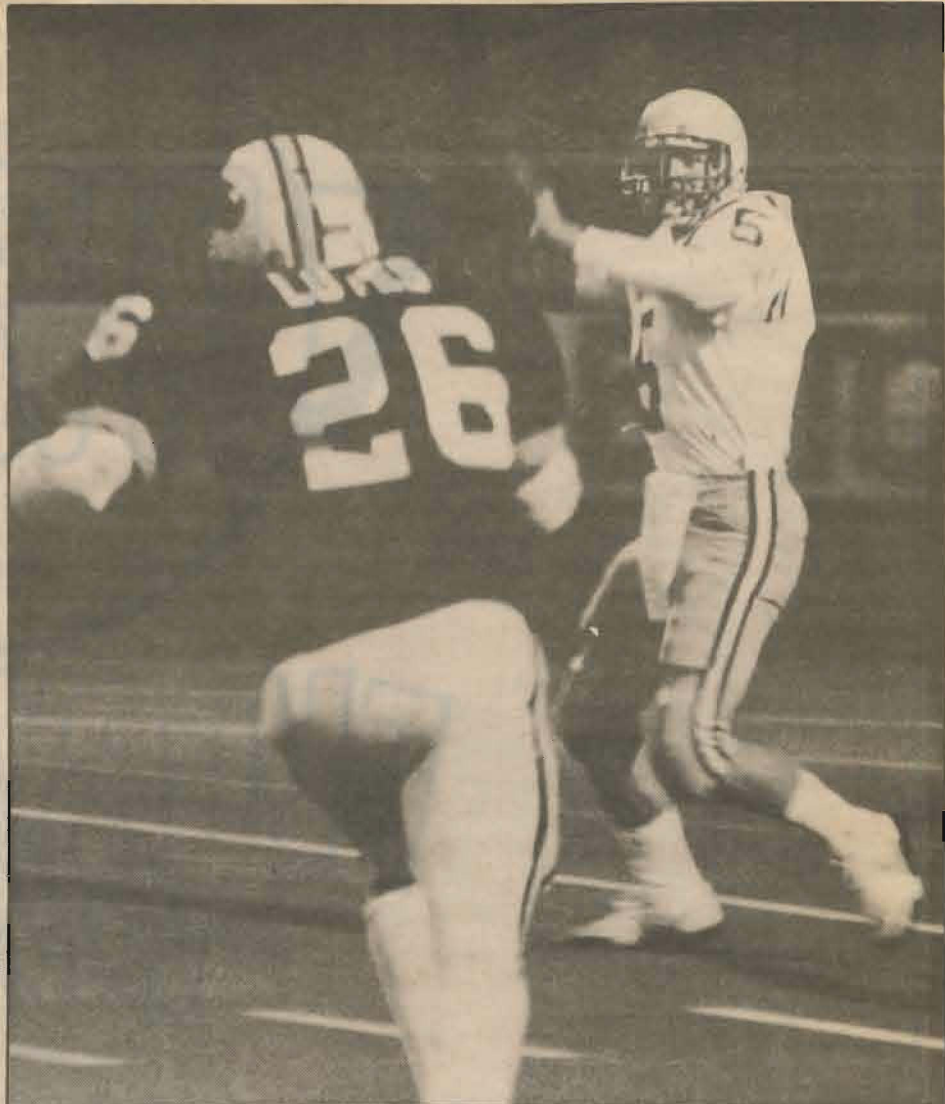
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A Lute alum sits on the sidelines while intently watching the action on the field.



Guy Kovacs (26) applies pressure on the Alumni quarterback in the annual PLU-Alumni game last Saturday. The Lutes defeated the Alums 31-22, but didn't fare too well last night losing to UPS 24-7.

## Lutes gear up for UPS with help from Alumni

by Dwayne Straume  
The Mooring Mast

Defense was the name of the game Saturday night for the Lutes in their annual meeting against the Alumni. Lakewood Stadium was filled with fans anxious to see the new football season get under way.

The offense looked strong as they drove down the field for their first touchdown of the game, and later added to their first seven with a 46-yard field goal with seven minutes left in the second quarter.

The Alumni managed to strike back before the half ended with a score of 10-7.

The two defensive gems of the night were turned in by Guy Kovacs and Jon

Kral, who both ran interceptions back for touchdowns in the third quarter.

The alumni looked into their bag of tricks in the fourth quarter with one of the most unique plays ever seen on any football field. It was a pass play to Dean Tamlinson, who ran onto the field from the sidelines to make the touchdown reception.

The Alumni followed it up with a two-point conversion for the final score to end the game at 31-22.

The Alumni game served as a good warm-up for the Lutes, and helped them prepare for the UPS game yesterday. The game gave PLU an opportunity to work out some of the bugs in their gameplan.

## Lady Lutes acquire depth from freshmen additions

by Jonathan Schultz  
The Mooring Mast

The PLU volleyball team dropped two more matches this past week, but Coach Marcene Sullivan said the team is still playing better now than they were at the end of last season.

On Sept. 12, the Lutes traveled north to Vancouver British Columbia where they battled the ladies of Simon Fraser University. This match resulted in disappointment, and disbelief for the Lutes, as they were ousted 15-0, 15-12, and 15-13 by what was thought to be a weaker team, said Sullivan.

"We've chosen to flush the Simon Fraser match," she said. Rather than dwell on a loss, the ladies salvaged what lessons they could from it, and looked to their next contest later in the week.

On Sept. 14 the Lutes hosted Lewis & Clark State in Memorial Gymnasium. Lewis & Clark finished the 1986 season with a second place finish in the NAIA national volleyball tournament; therefore, little was expected from a less experienced PLU team.

The Lutes lost 15-5, 15-8 and 15-12, but when the match had ended, they had proven themselves to be competitors against the Lewis & Clark squad.

Evaluating the teams' performance against Lewis & Clark, sophomore team

member Machen Zimmerman said, that by the third game PLU was sticking right with Simon Fraser.

Sullivan saw the match as somewhat educational. "Lewis & Clark was very fluent, and their transitions were smoother than our own; we learned quite a bit from them," she said.

Coach Sullivan attributes the potential that she sees in her team to the return of a majority of starters, and as Zimmerman points out, "The freshmen have added a lot of depth to the team this year."

In order to realize this potential to its fullest, Sullivan says the lady Lutes must concentrate on being as positive as possible. "The mental game is what is important now," she said.

The Lutes travel to Spokane this weekend, where they will compete in the Whitworth Invitational, which boasts sixteen college volleyball teams, including the top five NAIA national finishers of 1986. PLU hopes to better its season record of two wins and four losses at this tournament.

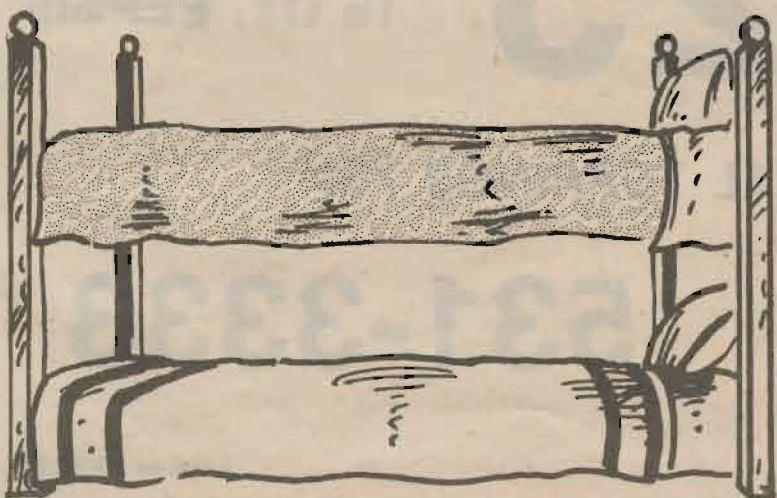
According to Sullivan, "this weekend is real key, the girls are excited, and their attitudes are good."

The next opportunity to see the lady Lutes at home will be on Sept. 23, when PLU hosts Edmonds at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

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- Olives
- Onions
- Green peppers
- Pineapple
- Anchovies
- Jalapenos
- Tomatoes
- Thick crust

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Additional topping \$1.00

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Expires 10/30/87

# 7; SYNCOPATION 7;

a pullout guide to on- and off-campus arts and entertainment



PLU students have something to cheer about, p. 3.

# Clubs, etc.

|                                    |   |                                       |
|------------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|
| Antique Sandwich Co.<br>752-4069   | 5102 N. Pearl   | Sun. Concerts at 3 p.m.<br>\$2 Cover. |
| Captain Nemo's<br>564-6460         | 4020 Bridgeport Way<br>"Fantasy Force"                              | Sept. 18-19<br>No cover.              |
| Cloud 9<br>475-5631                | 5431 S. Tacoma Way<br>"Jesse Silvers"                               | Sept. 18-19<br>No cover.              |
| Great Wall of China<br>473-2500    | 3121 S. 38th Street<br>"The Attitude"                               | Sept. 18-19<br>\$2 cover.             |
| Java Jive<br>475-9843              | South Tacoma Way<br>"Bobby Floyd"                                   | Sept. 18-19<br>No cover.              |
| Leslie's Restaurant<br>582-4118    | 9522 Bridgeport Way S.W.<br>"Flight"                                | Sept. 18-19<br>\$3 cover.             |
| Paradise Village Bowl<br>537-8025  | Parkland<br>"Good Time Part<br>Time Band"                           | Sept. 18-19<br>No cover.              |
| Quarterdeck Restaurant<br>531-5933 | 12221 Pacific Avenue<br>Live Band                                   | Sept. 18-19<br>No cover.              |
| Summer Sands<br>564-6387           | 2401 West Mildred<br>"Tacoma Vice"                                  | Sept. 18-19<br>No cover.              |
| Prosito's                          | 6th and Proctor<br>different band each<br>night                     | Sept. 18-19                           |
| Copperfield's<br>531-1500          | 8726 S. Hosmer<br>"Blif Moss Band"                                  | Sept. 18-19<br>No cover.              |
| E.R. Rogers<br>582-0280            | 1702 Commercial, Steilacoom<br>Live Band (N/A)                      | Sept. 18-19<br>No cover.              |
| Maxim<br>564-0213                  | 2600 Bridgeport Way S.W.<br>Records                                 | Sept. 18-19<br>\$4 cover.             |
| Comedy Underground<br>628-0303     | 222 S. Main, Seattle  | Sept. 18-19<br>\$7.50 cover.          |
| C.I. Shenanigan's<br>752-8811      | 3017 Ruston Way<br>Records  | Sept. 18-19<br>\$2 cover.             |
| Club Tacoma<br>572-8161            | 506 Sixth Avenue<br>Records   | Sept. 18-19<br>\$4 cover.             |
| The Borderline<br>624-3316         | Seattle<br>Records  | Sept. 18-19<br>No cover.              |
| Doc Maynard's<br>682-4649          | Seattle<br>"Freddie Pink and<br>the High Tops"                      | Sept. 18-19<br>\$4 cover.             |
| Old Timer's Cafe<br>623-9800       | Seattle<br>Recorded   | Sept. 18-19<br>No cover.              |
| Larry's Greenfront<br>624-7665     | 209 First Avenue S., Seattle<br>"Stevie & The Blue<br>Flames"       | Sept. 18-19<br>No cover.              |
| Pier 70<br>624-8090                | Alaskan Way at Broad Street,<br>Seattle<br>"Denise Rogers<br>Group" | Sept. 18-19<br>No cover.              |
| Parkers<br>542-9491                | 17001 Aurora Avenue N., Seattle<br>"The Crazy 8's"                  | Sept. 18-19<br>\$8 cover.             |



## FRESHMAN SENATOR ELECTION

- \* Cave Forum for the Candidates. Sept. 20, 10:30pm.
- \* Primary Election - Monday the 21st, 10am-6pm.
- \* Final Election - Wednesday the 23rd, 10am-6pm.
- \* Results Announced in the Cave at 9:15 on the 23rd.

**VOTEVOTEVOTEVOTEVOTEVOTEVOTEVOTEVOTE**

**Hurry! Today is the last day to register as a candidate**

Tuesday, Sept. 22nd. 7:30pm in the C.K.

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### \*\*\* COMING ATTRACTIONS \*\*\*

ASPLU FALL PICNIC - FRI. SEPT. 25th  
Hot Air Balloon Rides - Lots of Food and Fun  
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ASPLU MOVIE NIGHT - SAT. SEPT 26th

featuring "NOTHING IN COMMON"

Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason

It's a comedy and a drama...just like life.

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### ACROSS

- 1 Quarrel
- 5 The ural
- 8 Knocks
- 12 Dry
- 13 Deface
- 14 Land measure
- 15 Dad's partner
- 16 Animal coats
- 18 Rocky hill
- 19 Printer's measure
- 20 Part of window frame
- 21 Forenoon
- 23 Myself
- 24 Small island
- 26 Decline abruptly
- 28 Showy flower
- 29 Make lace
- 30 Consumed
- 32 Act
- 33 Small lump

- 34 Part of stove
- 35 Room in harem
- 36 Large quantity: colloq.
- 37 Forays
- 38 Mud
- 40 Drunkards
- 41 Hebrew month
- 43 Note of scale
- 44 Oriental nurse
- 45 Compass point
- 47 Ordinance
- 49 Chops up finely
- 51 Be in debt
- 52 Beyond normal
- 55 Bristle
- 56 Weight of India
- 57 Declares

### DOWN

- 1 Identical
- 2 Assured
- 3 Goal
- 4 Football score: abbr.
- 5 Small fish
- 6 Meeting room
- 7 Skill
- 8 Sun god

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 |
| 12 |    |    |    | 13 |    |    | 14 |    |    |    |
| 15 |    |    | 16 |    |    |    | 17 |    | 18 |    |
| 19 |    |    | 20 |    |    |    | 21 | 22 |    | 23 |
|    | 24 | 25 |    |    |    | 26 |    | 27 |    |    |
| 28 |    |    |    |    | 29 |    |    | 30 |    | 31 |
| 32 |    |    |    | 33 |    |    |    | 34 |    |    |
| 35 |    |    |    | 36 |    |    | 37 |    |    |    |
|    |    | 38 | 39 |    |    | 40 |    |    |    |    |
| 41 | 42 |    | 43 |    |    | 44 |    |    | 45 | 46 |
| 47 |    | 48 |    | 49 | 50 |    |    |    | 51 |    |
| 52 |    |    | 53 |    |    |    |    |    | 54 |    |
| 55 |    |    |    |    | 56 |    |    |    | 57 |    |

# PLU fans have a lot to cheer about

When it comes to a good value, Pacific Lutheran University students are getting more than their money's worth at school-sponsored athletic events, says PLU athletic director David Olson.

"The one thing that stands out is that there's something for everybody," said Olson. "With 22 varsity sports and opportunities for involvement in intramural athletics, there's a chance to be a member of a team at many different levels."

PLU's athletic program draws more than \$35,000 revenue each academic year, a figure that would take five to ten years to equal at competing schools, Olson said.

PLU's biggest draw comes when PLU and cross-town rival Puget Sound

clash in the NAIA football season opener for both schools in the Tacoma Dome.

According to Olson, PLU takes in more than \$15,000 in one evening after splitting the revenue with UPS.

"It takes a lot of work to organize a game like that," said Olson. "(Assistant Athletic Director) Larry Marshall has done a lion's share of the work in obtaining sponsors and ironing out details. (He's spent) hundreds of hours on it."

"There's a lot of excitement generated out there on the field," agreed PLU head football coach Frosty Westering. "You've got a couple of teams which each have great competitors and it's also the first game of the season which makes it especially

fun for the fans out there."

Olson insists that PLU athletics are a great value to the student.

"We have a lot of satisfied customers here," explained Olson. "The athletes are happy about the coaching they get and the teams have demonstrated the pursuit of excellence. There's been tremendous achievement of our student athletes."

"Our athletes are really our best recruiters," beamed Olson. "When we have students come and visit, we just turn loose the athletes and let them (relate) their experiences here."

Olson says quality facilities and the opportunity to compete at high levels encourages many eager athletes, but for many students, the family atmosphere at PLU keeps athletes com-

ing back.

"There's a comradeship, a loyalty here," reflected Olson. "I think the athletes really appreciate all the internal support they get. It's a real plus. People recognize that and the family orientation comes across as a real treat."

The Lutes sent 113 athletes participating in 13 varsity sports to national competitions last year.

## Chacona featured in Seattle art exhibition

The Traver Sutton Gallery will present a solo exhibition of new paintings on etched marble by Seattle artist George Chacona.

Chacona was recently awarded the 1987 Betty Bowen Memorial Award by

the Seattle The Traver Sutton Gallery will present a solo exhibition of new paintings on etched marble by Seattle artist George Chacona.

Chacona was recently awarded the 1987 Betty Bowen Memorial Award by the Seattle Art Museum for his fine art work, said gallery spokesman Bill Traver.

The Traver Sutton Gallery, located at 2219 Fourth Ave. in Seattle, opens

the exhibition tonight.

The show is entitled, "Out of the Blue (The Vain Hope)," and is a fusion of imagery from the 15th Century Rome and Palermo.

Apparently these images have been etched into marble by Chacona and have been painted with rich medieval blues, umbers and crimsons, Traver said.

### The Top Ten

1. **Michael Jackson**  
I Just Can't Stop Loving You
2. **Whitney Houston**  
Didn't We Almost Have It All
3. **Huey Lewis & The News**  
Doing It All For My Baby
4. **Los Lobos**  
La Bamba
5. **Smokey Robinson**  
One Heartbeat
6. **Madonna**  
Who's That Girl
7. **Danny Wilson**  
Mary's Prayer
8. **Grateful Dead**  
Touch of Grey
9. **Fleetwood Mac**  
Little Lies
10. **Breakfast Club**  
Kiss and Tell

#### Also on the Chart:

- |                |                             |
|----------------|-----------------------------|
| Anita Baker    | No One In The World         |
| Laura Branigan | Shattered Glass             |
| Crowded House  | Something So Strong         |
| Heart          | Alone                       |
| Suzanne Vega   | Luka                        |
| Steve Winwood  | Back In The High Life Again |

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## Food Service Menu '87

### Saturday, September 19

- Breakfast: Omelet Bar  
Donuts
- Lunch: Chicken Gumbo Soup  
Omelet Bar  
Banana Bread
- Dinner: Baked Ham  
Turkey Cutlets  
White Rice  
Potato Rolls  
Apple Pie

### Sunday, September 20

- Breakfast: Cinnamon Rolls
- Lunch: French Toast  
Sausage Links  
Hash Browns
- Dinner: Veal Scallopini  
Manicotti  
Broccoli  
Walnut Layer Cake

### Monday, September 21

- Breakfast: Fried Eggs  
Waffles  
Hash Browns  
Muffins
- Lunch: Cream of Mushroom  
BBQ Ham Sandwich  
Chicken Salad
- Dinner: Steak  
BBQ Spareribs  
Baked Potato  
Berry Crisp

### Tuesday, September 22

- Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs  
Fritters  
Home Fries  
Coffeecake
- Lunch: French Onion Soup  
Philly Beef  
Pork Chow Mein  
w/ Rice
- Dinner: Tacos  
Baked Salmon  
Spanish Rice  
Eclairs

### Wednesday, September 23

- Breakfast: Mushroom Omelet  
French Toast  
Croissants  
Tri-Bars
- Lunch: Vegetable Beef  
Grilled Ruebens  
Tuna Noodle Casserole
- Dinner: Beef Stroganoff  
Chicken  
Baked Potato Bar  
Buttered Noodles  
Turnovers

### Thursday, September 24

- Breakfast: Hard/Soft Boiled Eggs  
Belgian Waffles  
Hash Browns
- Lunch: Cream of Broccoli  
Chicken Crispitos  
Shepherd's Pie  
Tortilla chips
- Dinner: Homemade Pizza  
Broccoli/Cauliflower  
Sesame Rolls  
Ice Cream Sundaes

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Mon-Fri

# It's not too late to visit the Puyallup

It's still not too late to hop in the car and make the seven-mile trek to the Western Washington State Fairgrounds in Puyallup this weekend.



The fair, proclaimed the largest in the state by event promoters, is scheduled to continue through Sept. 27.

Over half of the Puyallup Fair grandstand entertainment is yet to come. The Charley Pride Show begins at 7 p.m. this evening, while the Beach Boys take the stage Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday for the "Hawaiian Beach Party."

The Jets play next Monday night at 7 p.m. and top-40 musician Kenny G comes to the fair 7 p.m. next Tuesday.

At the Hawaii Beach Party, featur-

ing the Beach Boys and other performers, seating will be cleared away for people and their beach blankets.

"I don't know if we're going to ship in any sand," said Jackie Soler, public relations assistant to the fair. "They going to do everything they can to give it a 'real beach' feeling."

Tickets for most of the grandstand performances run \$13 for infield seats and \$12 for grandstand seating. Exceptions are the \$15 Hawaiian Beach Party and the \$8 infield / \$7 grandstand for Frankie Lane next Wednesday.

The Puyallup Fair attracts not only music and concert buffs, but also carnival lovers and thrill-seekers.

The PRCA Rodeo runs Sept. 23 to 27, starting at 4 p.m. daily.

Armwrestling will return to the Puyallup Fair's contest arena for the second year in a row on Sept. 27. The contest is open to any beginner and those who have not won a championship in previous sanctioned events. The double-elimination tournament features nine weight classes for men and women.

## First RHC dance prospers

by Lisa Shannon  
The Mooring Mast

The University Center Commons never looked better.

Last Friday night, 422 wild and crazy PLU students took a break to twist, shout and sweat out all the anxieties brought about by the first week of classes with an all-campus dance sponsored by the PLU Residential Hall Council (RHC).

With tables cleared away and the lights dimmed, Eugene band *Secret Agent* took the stage at the first dance of the academic year after orientation.

*Secret Agent* is composed of four student-musicians from the University of Oregon.

The group played a variety of top-40 music. Billy Joel, Bryan Adams, and Billy Idol were just a few of the artists that *Secret Agent* reproduced.

A Spanish La Bamba brought shouts and cheers from the crowd, while a hyperactive keyboard player danced, jumped and played air guitar on the stage.

The dance drew an estimated \$900, reported RHC member Tina Marang.

She said the PLU crowd looked as though they were getting \$2 worth of fun.

The room was packed, leaving small spaces for individuals to dance in.

"I had fun once it got going," said freshman, Ann Ostland.

Others didn't have such an optimistic view of the band.

"The dance was really fun, but it was probably because of my company," said Lise Hannon.

"The band was bad. The dance was fine," said Betsy Robb.

## 'The Liar' opens tonight downtown

The Tacoma Little Theatre opens its 1987-88 season tonight with *The Liar*, a production by Carlo Goldoni.

*The Liar* is a raucous, sassy 17th century Italian classic, said Elaine Winter, the managing director of the show.

The production runs weekends through Oct. 3 at the Tacoma Little Theatre (210 N. 1<sup>st</sup> St., Tacoma) and is directed by Lisa Glomb. Curtain call is at 8 p.m.

Ticket prices run \$5 to \$7 depending on the seat location.

### FILM

#### Parkland Theatre 531-0374

Roxanne 7:10, 30  
Nadine 9

#### Tacoma Mall Twin 475-6282

Stakeout 2:4, 30, 7, 9:15  
Fatal Attraction Times unavailable

#### Tacoma South Cinemas 473-3722

Full Metal Jacket 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40  
La Bamba 1:3, 05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25  
The Living Daylights 1:30, 4:15, 7:30  
The Big Easy 12:50, 2:55, 5:7, 05, 9:10  
Snow White (Sat. & Sun.) 12:35  
A Prayer For The Dying 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

#### Villa Plaza Cinema 588-1803

Hamburger Hill 5:05, 7:30, 9:45  
The Pickup Artist 5:20, 7:15, 9:15  
Hellraiser 5:50, 7:50, 10

#### Puyallup Cinemas 848-6999

Dragnet/La Bamba 5:30, 7:25, 9:20  
Dirty Dancing 5:25, 7:20, 9:15  
Stakeout 6:30, 8:55

#### AMC Narrows Plaza 8 565-7000

Dirty Dancing 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55  
Stakeout 2:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15  
Fourth Protocol 2:45, 5:30, 8, 10:30  
Can't Buy Me Love 2:45, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15  
The Pickup Artist 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
Fatal Attraction 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55  
Hellraiser 12:45, 2:30, 5:30, 8, 10:15

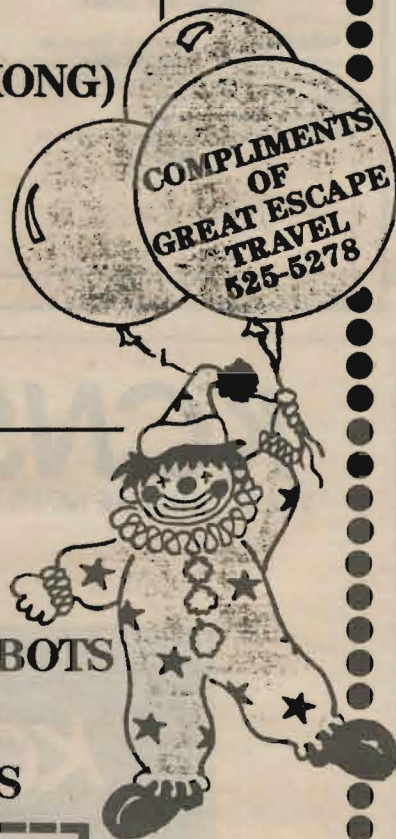


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