



ASPLU approves new ticket election rules

by Dell Gibbs
Of The Mast

The ASPLU Senate voted Wednesday night to approve a new set of election rules for the 1987-88 ASPLU student elections.

Among the changes brought about by the new rules is the introduction of a ticket system that would allow candidates for the president and vice-president positions to run together on the same ballot, and the reduction of the number of campus polling places from three to one. The new guidelines also introduced a timetable for this year's elections.

ASPLU President Bruce Deal said he was surprised that the new rules were passed by the Senate unchanged by a vote of 15-1. Deal said that he was expecting some opposition to the section of the guidelines introducing the ticket system.

"I suspected that there would be at least some minor changes," he commented.

Deal said he hoped the ticket system would help the ASPLU government run more smoothly adding, that electing a president and a vice-president together would help avoid a "worst-case scenario" of the election of a president and a vice-president who were incompatible with each other.

"If they don't get along, students lose," he said.

Candidates would focus more on issues in the elections. He added he would like the candidates to state specific objectives as to what they would do if elected.

The candidates will have a chance to present their priorities during a debate scheduled for March 25 in the Cave.

Deal said that forcing candidates to deal with issues during the campaign would help prevent candidates from being elected on the basis of popularity alone.

"I think as a general rule they (the elections) have tended to be more like popularity contests," he said.

Despite the lop-sided vote, there was some opposition to the new guidelines. Off-campus Senator Fred Hornquist, who cast the only dissenting vote, said he voted 'No' on the rules package because he was opposed to the double ballot concept.

Hornquist expressed fears that off-campus students would be put at a disadvantage by the ticket system because it would be harder for them to find suitable running mates than it would for on-campus students. As a result, he said, off-campus students might be more inclined to run individually.

"I'm sure that it will work out fine that way, but I would have liked to have seen the running on a ticket option debated more, and the possibility (discussed) of a very talented person being beat out by an extremely charismatic team," he said.

Deal admitted that it was possible that the ticket system would place off-campus students at a disadvantage, but added that an off-campus student could join forces with an on-campus student to create a strong ticket that would appeal to both on and off campus students.

Foss Senator John Lapham also ex-

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ASPLU officers John Carr, right, and Bruce Deal photo by Gareth Pitt-Hart

Rapist sentenced

The Parkland rapist, 30-year-old Paul Richard Brown, was sentenced to 88 years and five months in prison for his attacks on more than two dozen women in a three-year period.

Deputy Prosecutor Barbara Corey-Boulet said the sentence would "effectively incarcerate him for the rest of his life." *The Tacoma News Tribune* reported yesterday.

Brown pleaded guilty to 14 of the attacks.

Brown was previously convicted in 1978 for a King County rape. He was sentenced to Western State Hospital in Pierce County for treatment in the sexual-psychopath program. He was put on probation in 1982.

Lute alum replaces Lunde as bishop

by Judy Slater
Of The Mast

The Rev. Lowell E. Knutson, of Seattle, has been appointed as the new bishop and supervisory pastor for the clergy of the North Pacific District, which includes Pacific Lutheran University.

Knutson is a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., and is also a 1951 PLU graduate and former ASPLU President. He has been serving in the ministry for 33 years.

"My heart has long been in the parish ministry," Knutson said, "and I see my new role as a healing ministry in terms

of grief and loss." Knutson said referring to the death of Dr. Clifford Lunde last month, which left the position of bishop vacant. Lunde had not only ordained Knutson, but had also been his college roommate.

Under the title of bishop, Knutson is the spiritual leader and head of all the congregations in the Pacific Northwest. He is filling the position until Jan. 1, 1988, when the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in American (ELCA) begins functioning.

"He is a very fine and able man," Rieke said. "It's not easy to step in mainstream...but he will do a fine job."

Knutson has served on both the Executive Board and the Board of Regents

here at PLU for six years. He has been the director of the Developmental Association Program for the American Lutheran Church and is the past president of the Pastoral Conference in the Northwest.

Knutson is presently the pastor at the First Lutheran Church of Seattle, where he has been since 1973. Prior to that he was pastor of Edison Lutheran Church in Bow, Wash., and Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Everett.

Rieke said that his activities in the church are not the only extent of Lowell Knutson's interests. He is currently a

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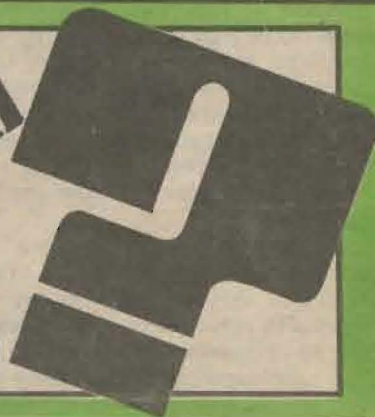
Swimmers back from nationals

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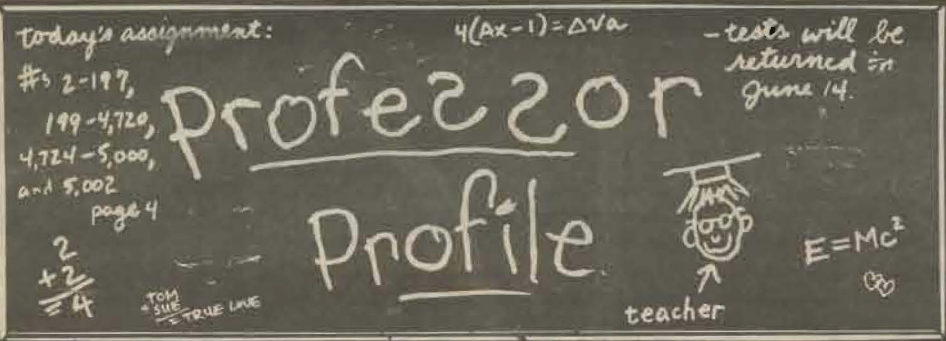
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SLEUTH



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Spencer loves politics even if students don't



by Margie Woodland
Of The Mast

Ask a majority of students at PLU and probably most of them would not know of President Reagan's recent speech. How does this lack of interest affect an associate professor of political science?

Wally Spencer said, "It's frustrating, but I try to fall short of condemnation."

Spencer does not deny that PLU is a politically inactive campus. It is difficult, however, to compare the situation at PLU with other universities.

"At the University of Washington, for example, there is a substantially larger amount of political activity," he said. "There should be; it is vastly larger."

Spencer said he believes government awareness and participation boils down to how people allocate their time and what choices they make. He recognizes that students put many things ahead of politically enriching their lives.

"The really tough thing to deal with is the realization that democratic systems depend on intelligent involvement and participation on the part of the citizen," Spencer said. "I suspect that the bulk of students do not qualify as particularly knowledgeable participants."

But he is not one to point an accusing finger. He said he has to make the assumption that students will continue to grow.

"You can't look at where people are right now and decide that will be the shape of the next generation," Spencer said.

He said for some, increased political activity will come in college, and for others, it will never exist. For Spencer, the former was true. He stumbled into the field of political science while attending the University of Arizona.

"When I went off to college, I knew firmly in my soul that I was going to be a lawyer and do great and wonderful things for people," Spencer said.

He said at first the route he chose, to be a lawyer, was to study business. Spencer transferred to the department of government, however, and decided to pursue political science as his springboard to law school. As Spencer became more interested in the field, his aspiration to be a lawyer fizzled.

"I came to the realization that there might be things out there that are worth doing and are important to do, from which you are not going to get rich," he said.

Spencer taught high school in the mid '60s while he got his Master's at the University of Arizona. He then received a five-month graduate internship working on the staff of Governor Dan Evans. He was asked to assume a full-time position, which interfered with his plans to work toward his dissertation at the University of Washington.

He decided to take advantage of what he considered a once-in-a-life-time opportunity, and continued working for Dan Evans, but only as means of gaining experience and not as a permanent position.

"I never had any illusions or inclina-



Wally Spencer, associate professor of political science.

tions in terms of staying in politics," Spencer said. "My primary interest was in teaching." In 1974, Spencer began his post here at PLU.

Spencer is single and resides in Olympia. He enjoys reading and thoroughly insulates his office with books about politics and related fields. For leisure, he reads science fiction and mysteries. His

other spare time activities include playing basketball, tennis and softball.

Spencer said university professors often are looked upon as being "absent-minded fuddy duddies." For the most part, he said, he feels good about his accomplishments.

"I'm happy when I can feel I'm doing a good job at what I do and enjoy it."

Help available to heal mind, body and soul

Everyone has low periods in their lives; however, they seem to occur with greater frequency during the early months of the year. If you are experiencing feelings of depression, there are several services available to students to heal the mind, body and soul.

● **Counseling and Testing x7206:** A wide range of services are available through Counseling and Testing.

Woman takes own life in dorm

A 35-year-old Tacoma woman reportedly took her life in Pacific Lutheran University's Pflueger Hall on March 8, according to the Pierce County Sheriff's Office.

The death was determined to be suicide by hanging, according to Jane Weber, medical investigator at the Pierce County Coroner's Office.

The woman, who was not enrolled at PLU, apparently was a guest of a PLU student.

The body was discovered at approximately 7:25 p.m. A Campus Safety officer was making a routine check in Pflueger at the time the incident was reported at 7:26 p.m., according to Brad McClane, assistant director of Campus Safety. Three additional Campus Safety officers arrived at the scene at 7:27 p.m. and attempted to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the victim until emergency medical units arrived, he said.

According to the Pierce County Sheriff's Office, she was taken to Madigan Army Hospital where attempts to revive her were unsuccessful. She was pronounced dead at 8:50 p.m.

A note apparently was left by the victim, but the contents were not released.

They offer various support groups, such as Triple S, Adult Support Group and are developing a support group to deal with a variety of mental health issues.

Individual counseling with a staff counselor is also available free of charge.

A consulting psychiatrist comes into the office 12 hours a week for those students seeking psychiatric counseling. The initial consultation is free and the charge for each additional visit is based on a sliding scale. The student pays only what they can afford.

● **Health Center x7337:** Studies have shown a direct link between physical and mental health. The health center has information on nutrition, exercise and stress management techniques.

● **Campus Ministry x7464:** Campus Ministry has three pastors available to offer spiritual and personal guidance. They are available for appointments weekdays between nine a.m. and five p.m.

● **Resident Assistants and Hall Directors:** The Residential Life Office holds a training session every August for its staff. The session teaches RA's to deal with depression, stress and crisis situations. RA's are a direct source of help to those students living on campus. They are there to listen, act as a role model, ease conflicts and help students cope with everyday stresses.

● **Academic Advisor's:** While most people approach their advisor only when they need academic counseling, they are also available to talk with students about personal problems. Positive mental health is essential to academic success.

● **Professors:** Most students have a favorite professor they feel is approachable. Most of the professors at PLU have a Ph.D and understand the stresses and feelings students have while working towards a degree. Remember also, these people

wouldn't be in teaching if they didn't enjoy working with young adults.

If you aren't comfortable seeking help on campus, Tacoma has many available services to deal with depression and anxiety.

● **Crisis Line 759-6700:** The Crisis Line is a 24-hour number. A person can call if they need to talk to someone about a stressful situation or emotional problem. It also handles potential suicides.

● **Comprehensive Mental Health Center of Tacoma-Pierce County 756-9960:** The Comprehensive Mental Health Center will offer assistance in finding support groups and helping direct a mental health plan. They also have an information and referral service at 756-0744.

The following Tacoma hospitals have Mental Health Units where counseling would be available:

● **Puget Sound Hospital 474-0561**
● **CPC Fairfax Hospital 821-2000**
● **Good Samaritan Hospital 848-6661**

● **St. Joseph's Hospital 591-6691**

If you would like to meet with a psychiatrist, you can obtain a referral through the Physicians Referral Service of Pierce County at 437-3627

If depression manifests itself through unusual behavior patterns, Tacoma has many specialized support groups to deal with these problems.

● **Alcoholics Anonymous 272-2448:** "The only requirement for a membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for an AA membership. We are self-supporting through our own contributions. We are not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution. Do not wish to engage in any controversy. Neither endorses nor opposes any causes. Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety."

AA Preamble. Information and meeting times are available at the

AA Meeting Hall at 414 Garfield St.

● **Al-Anon 272-3081:** Al-Anon is a support group for the friends and families of alcoholics. It provides a sounding board for people who have to deal with alcoholics on a daily basis. It teaches them that alcoholism is a disease and they are not responsible for the alcoholics behavior or sobriety.

● **Narcotics Anonymous Hotline 531-8792:** With the increase in substance abuse, a support group was formed to deal with the special problems of narcotics addiction.

● **St. Joseph's Anorexia and Bulimia Resource Center 591-6671:** Depression can lead to a lowered self-esteem and sense of failure which in turn can lead to a distorted self-image. Anorexia and bulimia are two eating disorders in which the person's image of their body and ideal weight is inaccurate. With anorexia, the person perceives their body as fat even when they are emaciated and there is the threat of death from starvation. Bulimia is a compulsive behavior where the person binges on high caloric foods and then purges because they feel severe guilt and fear obesity. Treatment is available to change these destructive eating patterns.

● **Ballard Community Hospital Eating Disorders Program 789-9345**

● **Divorce Outreach of Tacoma 474-7500:** With one out of two marriages ending in divorce, many people need a support group to deal with the changes occurring within their families. Outreach provides adjustment groups for adults, children and newly blended families.

● **Divorce Lifeline 272-8433**

Other services available:

● **Rape Relief 474-7273**
● **Planned Parenthood 572-6955**
● **Acquainted With Grief 272-5558**

Information compiled by Jeannie Johnson of The Mast

Liberal Arts education has limited exposure

by Todd Moseson
Of The Mast

Because students receive little exposure to social issues like nuclear energy and pollution problems, with a liberal arts education, a change should be made in the selection of topics and courses for students, said Marie Churney, a professor in the School of Education.

Churney addressed an audience of faculty and students in Chris Knutsen Hall Tuesday, as the main speaker at Pacific Lutheran's fifth Presidential forum in the last two years.

The forum was entitled "Liberal arts and Professional Education: Worms in the Apple."

The forum, which is sponsored by Aid Associations for Lutherans, centered on the relationship between a liberal arts education and a professional degree.

"I think that one main function of a liberal arts education is to help a person become more humane and be able to operate out of a concern for more than self," Churney said.

Concerned that a liberal arts education can no longer prepare a student to meet the diverse demands of our current social scene, Churney said teachers owe their students the background to make sound decisions in areas ranging from nuclear energy and power, to health and disease.

"A liberal arts education does not directly provide the information or skills necessary to make survival oriented, or quality of life oriented contemporary decisions," Churney said.

Churney's message was followed by a panel of four speakers who commented on her speech. The speakers were Shirley Aikin, School of Nursing; Janet Rasmussen, dean of the Division of Humanities; Dick Olufs, Department of Political Science; and Ken Batker, Department of Math and Computer Science.

Aikin felt that in her particular program, a combination of liberal arts and

professional education was the rule rather than the exception. "If their are worms in the apple, you should cut off the skull part and use what's left," said Aikin.

The college experience should be more than just increasing the data bank, said Batker. "Coming to grips with new experiences, devising structures to handle them, deciding indeed what information really is data, what information really is fact — this is what the liberal arts and Universities are primarily about," said Batker.

According to Churney, a proposed solution to the education problem is to add more liberal arts classes to the curriculum.

"One of the main problems with this notion is the fact that faculties of liberal arts (universities) have difficulty defining with agreement exactly what it is in the liberal arts that is essential in the education of his competent person," said Churney.

Janet Rasmussen said some type of change is needed. Successful training of teachers is "against enormous odds, and those odds have to be improved," she said.

Rasmussen believes two more years of schooling would help.

Dick Olufs said there should be a difference between a liberal arts and a professional education. "I argue that there can never be a neat marriage between them. It is war, and rightfully so, and will be for a long time," said Olufs.

Churney feels that this is a topic that one can't be complacent about. One of the prime requisites for operating successfully in this world is an understanding of ecological relationships and a sound cognitive background in issues related to science and technology, components of liberal arts.

The only way to achieve this is by having "liberal arts classes taught differently," said Churney. If this isn't achieved, "The kinds of decisions we make will have a great effect on our future."



photo by Mark Warnoth

Marie Churney, education professor, speaks about liberal arts at the Presidential Forum last Tuesday.

Election continued from page one

pressed concerns about the ticket system. Lapham, who was unable to attend the Senate meeting, said the ticket concept may force students who would otherwise run individually to run with a partner in order to remain competitive with other candidates.

"It would force them on a ticket so that they wouldn't be at a disadvantage," he said.

Lapham said that students who run together could pool their resources to gain an advantage over a single candidate. He explained that each candidate can spend no more than \$125 of their own money on signs and flyers for his or her campaign. But students who run together on a ticket are allowed a ceiling of \$200. Lapham said that students running on a ticket would be able to share their advertising and therefore would be able to generate more publicity than a student running alone.

But Deal said that he lowered the ceiling on the tickets to help the single candidates to remain competitive.

"The idea is to give the people who run independently an advantage because they may be at a disadvantage by not running on a ticket," he said.

Deal predicted that "most or all" of the candidates would run on a ticket anyway.

Also included in the guidelines was a section reducing the number of polling places on campus. Deal said that traditionally students have voted at three locations: the University Center, Columbia Center and the Administration building. This year, however, students will be voting only in the UC. Deal said this change was made to prevent the possibility of students voting more than once.

Signups for the elections will be held March 16-20 in the ASPLU office. The debate will be held March 25 at 7:30 pm in the Cave. The primary election will be held March 31 from 10am-6pm and the general election will be April 2 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17: Circle K will sponsor a blood drive, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., in the CK.

Wednesday, March 18: Outdoor Recreation will sponsor kayaking in the Lute Pool. For more information call X4027.

Thursday, March 19: A workshop "How to find a Summer Job/Internship" will be offered, from 3-4 p.m. in the Regency Room.

April 3-10: KPLU will hold its annual fund drive. Volunteers are needed for 1-2 hour shifts between 6 a.m. and 12 midnight. Food is provided. If interested call Becky Nylander, 535-7750, or 1-800-562-5758.

Friday, March 13: Blood pressure screening will be offered in the University Center, Room 206, 3 p.m.

Friday, March 13: The International Students Organization and Adult Student Programs will sponsor the Inter-cultural Fair. Entertainment, displays and food will be available. Cost is \$2 for nonstudents and free with PLU I.D.

Saturday, March 14: Parents' Day is Today! A brunch and a reception at the Gonyea House will be included in the day's activities.

Saturday, March 14: ASPLU is sponsoring a talent show in the CK at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 15: Pianist Gregory Partain will perform a concert to benefit the Lila Moe Memorial Scholarship in Eastvold, at 3 p.m. Cost is \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$5 for adults.



Monday, March 16: The fourth in the lecture series "Romancing the Past: Ancient Times Through Modern Eyes," will be tonight, Ingram 100, at 7 p.m. Emily Teeter will speak on "Recovering Egypt's Past: Egyptologist Tombs and Temples."

Monday, March 16: Outdoor Recreation will sponsor a night skiing trip. Call X4027 for more information.

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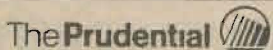
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Did you attend the Presidential Forum on Tuesday? If so, what did you think about it? If not, why?



Karl Wischnofske, Freshman, Foss
"I went first semester and found the topics rather boring. Plus, I had a lot of homework to do."



Elizabeth Robb, Freshman, Harstad
"I didn't go because I had too much homework."



Rena Janke, Sophomore, Pflueger
"No, I didn't. I was at work."



Kevin More, Senior, off campus
"I didn't go because they're boring. They didn't have any interesting topics. It's a time to catch up on homework. You don't miss anything if you don't go."



Boe Woodbury, Junior Ordal
"I did not go because I had a test to study for. I was a little disappointed that there wasn't any student participation. It would be more complete if there had been a student in the panel."



Michele Toppe, Freshman, Ivy
"No, I had a tanning appointment."

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

photos by Gareth Pitt-Hart

Food Service helps tuition

by Andrew Clark
Of The Mast

The amount Pacific Lutheran University students pay for room and board services exceed university expenses by \$1,277,394 and is transferred to the operating budget, keeping tuition costs down, said Perry Hendricks, PLU vice president of finance and operations.

Tuition would have to be raised if it were not for the money taken from room and board to cover operating costs, Hendricks said.

Money generated by Food Service is set aside by the university in an Administration Expense Allocation to Auxiliaries budget. In the 1985-86 budget, the university scraped off \$589,682 from the Food Service budget.

Students paying room and board help cover the tuition costs of those not paying room and board.

Hendricks stressed that the money was not a profit for the university and that the money is spent by the end of the fiscal year.

According to the 1986-87 PLU Commentary on the Budget, the university will scrape off \$799,276 from Food Service.

Hendricks said that the budget is designed to help the university and students get the most for their dollar. "This is traditional; something the university has done for years," he said.

"I'm surprised that it (\$589,682) was that much," Bob Torrens, PLU director of Food Service said.

Hendricks said that the money taken from Food Service loses its identity, and is spent where it is needed.

"If that is what is needed by the university to operate, than I can't argue with that," Torrens said.

Hendricks said, that the university operates under a unit pricing system. A student paying the same credit-hour for both a physical education class and a science class, does not receive the same benefit because the science class costs more to operate, he said.

Hendricks said that the money a student pays for Food Service compared to the student not paying for Food Service, is fair.

The Auxiliary budgets are the only operations based on money that have a separate budge allocated to operations based on money scraped off of their total income. Auxiliary budgets include,

Food Service and Residential Life, the university center, Bookstore and the Golf Course.

Torrens said that the lack of endowment is what causes the university to adopt a policy where it charges more for room and board then is needed.

Jay Bates, PLU sophomore said, "I'm not one to complain about the quality of food Food Service serves, but it doesn't fail to surprise me that with the quality of food they serve, that they are taking in a profit."

Eric De Witz, PLU junior said, the university should not take money out of Food Service for the operating budget to keep tuition down for others.

Hendricks said that the increments of need are not the same for all departments. He said, he was not sure that this was the best way to do it; that he was sure it had its inequities.

"No one has ever raised this with us," Hendricks said.

"I've been here for 18 years, and that is the way we do it," Torrens said.

\$3,000 available in scholarships

Portfolios are now being accepted for the Jimmy Knutsen Memorial Scholarship.

The PLU scholarship is for PLU students with talent in the areas of art or creative writing.

Nearly \$3,000 in scholarships will be awarded this year to the winners who are selected by a panel of faculty from the English and art departments at PLU.

Any PLU freshman, sophomore or junior may enter a portfolio of six examples of creative writing (poetry, short stories or children's literature) or three or four piece of artwork (drawings, photography, sculpture or paintings). The applicants name, address and local phone number should also be included.

The deadline for entries is April 6. Winners will be announced before April 20.

For more information, or to submit portfolios, contact Richard Brown in the art department or Greg Johnson in the English department.

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ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Internationally renowned China scholars speak out

by Judy Slater
Of The Mast

Andrew Hsaio and Richard Bohr, two internationally renowned China scholars, were featured at Pacific Lutheran University on March 8 and 9 in Chris Knutsen Hall during a two day symposium on "China and the Church."

Hsaio, President of the Hong Kong Theological Seminary and the 1982 recipient of the PLU Distinguished Service Award, presented the first lecture Sunday evening on "The Church in China: The Future is Now."

Carrying a great vision for the re-emergence of China's church, Hsaio told of the exciting things that have been happening in China for the past nine years. He has visited China 11 times in



Andrew Hsaio

the last 7 1/2 years, and has experienced these changes first hand.

In 1949, China was taken over by Communists. At this time, all of the missionaries were forced to leave, and tales of religious persecutions were heard. From 1966-1976, the Cultural Revolution broke out: Bibles were burned, churches were burned down, and the religious leaders were put in jail. During these ten years, the church in China died and not one church was left open for public worship. Hsaio declared this "the greatest disaster of China's history."

The church began to see signs of life again in 1979, due to the shake-up in leadership. It seemed to have awakened from slumber, and started to recover with amazing speed.

Four thousand churches are open in China today, and increase with a speed of 10 every week. Millions of Christians still worship in "house churches" because churches are not open to them yet. Churches are filled to capacity on Sundays, and 30 percent of these people in attendance are young.

"The rapid recovery of the church since 1979 has brought with it a new love," exclaimed Hsaio. Since 1980, 2.1 million copies of the Bible have been printed.

Hsaio said there are divisions in the church between those who want to keep the church far away from the government. Regardless, the church in China must execute its independence while not shifting too far from the Marxist ideology, he said.

There are some serious theological questions to be answered in China, but the church is recovering and growing at

an incredible speed, Hsaio said. "China is not only a country where the largest number of people are found, but a land in which the largest number of non-Christians is found."

The second and third symposium addresses were given by Richard Bohr, the President and Executive Director of the Midwest China Center in St. Paul, Minn. He has a doctorate in modern Chinese history and has written many books and articles on related topics.

Bohr's lecture was "A View of China," which was followed by a panel response to his lecture. Bohr's lecture included the problems that China is encountering during this time of religious awakening.

The first problem Bohr mentioned was the vulnerability of the Christians in China. He said they need to reconcile the church divisions, and work together in an effort to preserve the Christian tradition.

He said, the next problem is that of missions. Christians in China must decide what they want to do with the increasing amount of missionaries coming to China.

Presently, missionaries are not allowed to witness openly, Bohr said. They must use self restraint or the Chinese Christians could lose their credibility with the government.

In the early 1980's, many Bibles were smuggled into China, incurring the wrath of the government and embarrassing many Christians, he said. Instances such as these seem to encourage the Chinese Christians to cut off some of their missionary ties.

Another problem Bohr addressed was



Richard Bohr

that of the Catholic church in China. Currently, China has a one child limit per family, which conflicts with the Catholic church's view of birth control and abortion. In 1981, the Vatican tried to bring the Chinese church into the Catholic fold by naming a Pope as the bishop in southern China.

The question Bohr raised was "Does the Catholic Chinese Church require so much independence that it must sever ties with the universal spiritual unity?" This is one question of many that has not been answered yet, as China struggles with its new spirituality, he said.

"Another issue is China's youth. There is a searching for fulfillment. The young Chinese are disillusioned with Marxism and need to find life's spiritual dimension," Bohr said.

"China is the largest mission field in the world," Hsaio concluded. "Her future is now. Let us pray for her."

Bishop continued from page one

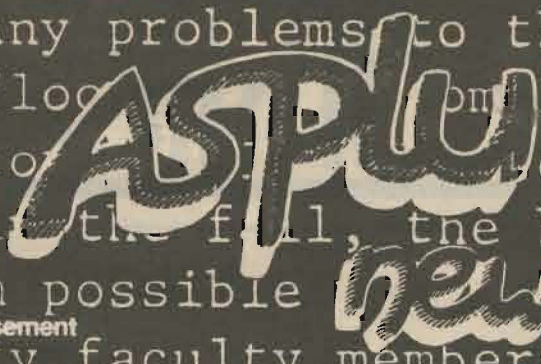
member of the Rotary Club and was appointed by the governor to a committee on community welfare.

"It was a very good choice of the district to pick Knutson, as he is a fine leader," exclaimed Walt Pilgrim. Pilgrim, a religion professor at PLU as

well as a friend of Knutson, went on to say that not only is he impressed by Knutson's long service in the parish, but he has a great sense of humor.

"We are all looking forward to working with him very much," Rieko said.

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Executive's Corner

Bruce Deal

Committee Rush is Coming!

Mark down March 26th 10am-6pm in the U.C. for 1987-88 Committee Rush. We will be signing people up during this time to serve on next year's ASPLU committees as members and committee chairs. ASPLU always has room for qualified, energetic, creative people who want to represent students and provide programming. Come by and check out how you can get involved in ASPLU Committees!

SIGN UP FOR ASPLU
ELECTIONS
MARCH 16 - 20
Get Involved!

GENERAL APRIL 2

PRIMARY MARCH 31

"Bring a parent
to plu"

parent's
weekend

march 14



David Spangler lectures
on

NEW AGE
MOVEMENT

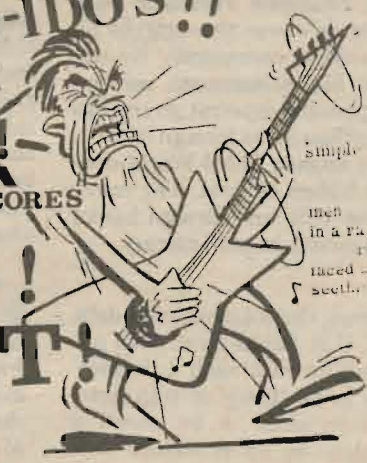
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OPINION

Reach out and touch someone

Something tragic happened on campus last weekend. It affects all of us.

Because of that, many of us might feel the need for someone to talk to for counseling or just a friend to lean on.

As journalists our first reaction is to get the story. Along with this, almost mechanical action, is our sympathy, grief and confusion. I felt a sense of loss for the woman's family and friends, and a sense of fear that someone could actually take their own life.

As editor, I knew it was my responsibility to see that the entire issue was handled properly. It was time to judge my instincts and value system as a journalist and, most of all, as a person.

I was sucked in. I heard rumors, questions and supposition. A few facts even surfaced amid the talk around campus. I had to work to be objective and have the right perspective—not too emotional and not too cold. It was hard to stay uninvolved. I cried.

A story had to be written. It needed to be decided how far we should go; what should we print and what should we leave out. Our public had to be informed of the facts—if for no other reason than to stop the rumors. We didn't want to sensationalize the situation; but how much was too much, too hurtful and how little would cause only more problems?

Counseling should be a priority at this time for everyone involved. The PLU community is concerned and ready to help all who need it. Dr. Rieke and Vice President Severtson, as well as the Campus Safety directors and those involved with counseling on campus, were at Pflueger within a matter of minutes on Sunday night when they heard they were needed. That should be commended.

These people are still available for us. If someone is feeling depressed, suicidal or in need of someone to talk to about what has happened, they should get whatever help they need.

The Student Life office, Campus Ministries office, Counseling and Testing office and your dorm staff are all available if you need their help.

Reach out—for yourself and others.

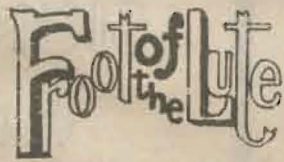
Carol Zitzewitz

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Forums provide power snooze



by Clayton Cowl
Of The Mast

The words, "Presidential Forum" take on a new meaning each spring for PLU students.

To many, the words create harmonic visions of class cancellations and a two-hour snooze in the mid-morning hours when they normally would be slaving in the confines of a calculus class.

The audience settles in as the lecturer takes his or her position behind the podium centered in the front of the room. The speaker drones on about the selected topic of the day, as the late-night physics assignment and the early-morning beet-dicing class takes its toll.

The student suddenly fades into delirium. It begins when the words of the lecture seem to blend together. The beams supporting the ceiling and the carved wooden siding on the wall take on newly discovered dimensions as the student commences an unusual head-bobbing motion. This unique display of interest ends with the student acting as if nothing happened and noticing two people in the next row pointing and chuckling.

The problem reaches epidemic proportions when the student arches his or her body forward and uses the arm and hand as a leaning post. As the palms become sweaty, the resting post may become dilapidated and the student slumps onto the floor in a quivering heap.

Why is it that a lecture series billed so important by the university for the campus community is received so poorly by the student body?

It may be that the format is concerned more with the faculty than the student.

For instance, in this week's forum, Marie Churney addressed an audience in Chris Knutzen Hall on the topic of liberal arts and professional education, which, by the way is really, "What in the world are we going to do with our struggling American public schools?" when translated into English.

It is very interesting to note that in a forum topic as close to home as our public school system, not one student was present on the panel that surveyed the address. And university officials scratch their heads in amazement wondering why students flock to the exits after the first intermission.

It seems obvious that most students are completely alienated the moment they step in the door. In fact, many are required to attend the forum as part of the class that normally meets at that time. This is certainly a fine way to pack the building with warm bodies, but not so fine a method to build intellectual discussion at the university. In order to get students interested, the format should center around getting students involved.

An effort to stir up intellectual mud has become more of a pat of university sludge.

However, the concept of a university forum is terrific. PLU should continue to have campus debate on topics that affect each individual in today's society.

The program's coordinators should think about sponsoring one more forum per academic year with the added forum concentrating on an issue concerning specifically PLU. The organizing committee should ponder a more effective way to publicize the event, including replacing the enticing rust-colored posters, and look at implementing a new format for the order and presentation of the lectures.

The PLU Presidential Forum series can be a real asset to the university community if it would just look a little closer at the university community. Remember—students are people, too.

Sober Notions

Debt crisis mounts as Brazil stops payments

by Scott Benner
Of The Mast

On Feb. 20, Brazilian President Jose Sarney sent shock waves through the international banking community by announcing that his government was indefinitely suspending interest payments on about \$67 billion of its foreign debt.

Brazil is the largest Third World debtor with \$108 billion of debt. The move is going to cost U.S. and foreign banks \$450 million a month in lost interest.

However, since the international debt crisis of 1982, U.S. banks have been piling up reserves for just such a predicament and are in no hurry to negotiate. Also, as foreign debt is as much a political problem as an economic one, this recent development may prove too inviting for legislators to ignore.

Brazil wants to renegotiate its debt-service limit down to \$6.75 billion a year from an estimated \$9.6 to \$12.5 billion. It is counting on federal reserve and treasury department officials to coerce U.S. banks into putting up new money and other concessions. Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker was instrumental in persuading U.S. banks to restructure Mexico's debt last year. This year, however, U.S. banks may be a little more leery of throwing good money after bad.

U.S. banks, especially Citicorp, Brazil's largest U.S. creditor, have been building up reserves for questionable foreign loans. Also, a market for foreign debt has opened up, where Brazilian debt sells at a 30 percent discount and Mexican debt sells at a 40 percent discount. Moreover, the existence of such markets allows U.S. creditors to flee the

coercion of the U.S. government in restructuring negotiations, leaving remaining creditors and the congress holding an empty bag.

Some bankers and economists say that Brazil will do fine if they stick to the prescribed measures of the "Baker Plan." Lawrence Cohn, of Merrill Lynch, said, "Brazil will pay up every dollar that it owes."

However, I question whether Brazil will ever be able to grow enough to pay back its debts. Brazil hasn't made payments against the principal of its debts for over four years. Brazil's present crisis was brought about by the Brazilian government granting economic relief to its citizens. That type of behavior is only expected of elected officials and will doubtlessly prove just as tempting in the future.

Maybe it's time that U.S. banks write-

off some of their foreign loans. After all, many of the European creditors have already done so. Restructuring Brazil's debt so that it can make interest payments is like waking up in the morning with a hangover and fixing yourself a drink; it only prolongs the agony.

What is really at stake in the United States is a distribution question. If Brazil is allowed to quit making payments on loans, then it could buy U.S. products instead. Many American companies stand to gain much from such a move, as it means jobs for Americans. I wonder how long it will take Congress to tally votes and see that jobs, farmers and exporters are a bigger constituency than bankers and stockholders. In the meantime, if I were a banker I might just sell my Third World loans on the open market, cut my losses and lick my wounds.

Commentary

Stuen senator comments about new election plan

by Julia Edlund
Special To The Mast

The ASPLU senator from Stuen, Julia Edlund has these comments on the new ASPLU election system.

On Wednesday night when the ASPLU Senate passed this year's election rules, a new idea was included which suggests presidential and vice-presidential candidates run together on a ticket.

Candidates wishing to run separately may do so and voting will be on an individual basis, meaning students will vote for one presidential and one vice-presidential candidate.

"We're experimenting with the ticket system," said ASPLU President Bruce Deal. "We're going to strongly encourage our president and vice-president candidate to run together on a ticket. People will still be able to run individually if they want to."

Deal said the two officers need to be able to work closely together and if they campaign well together they should make a good team while in office.

Cal Van Wagner, chairman of the elections committee, has worked with Deal on ways to generate more

student interest in the elections and to put more emphasis on campaigning on issues rather than popularity. The ticket system may be the answer.

"General reaction is a great idea, pull it off—that's another thing," Van Wagner said. "Most people are skeptical."

Erv Severtson, vice president and dean of student life had the same reaction and agreed that more students need to get involved.

"The short start up time bothers me," Severtson said. "They don't have time enough to think it over."

Deal is positive about this year's election. "We've got a good head start on it," he said.

Last year the elections committee wasn't going well. They forgot to pass election rules through senate, which postponed the election for ten days, and they lacked advertising and interest.

This year the committee has more money for advertising, more people who want to work and ideas to involve the students.

"Last year we had the least amount of people vote in an ASPLU election in the past five or six years," Van Wagner. "Something is wrong with the structure of

the election committee."

Plans are being made to hold a debate in the Cave and to hold candidate forums in dorms on lower and upper campus in an effort to get students to take an interest in issues the candidates will be talking about.

Some of the issues Deal would like to see addressed are the cost of education, academics (teacher evaluations), how ASPLU can be of service to students and seeing the needs of commuter students met.

"What is the educational climate?" Severtson said. "I think that's the most important issue."

The election committee also proposed rules that are better defined because Van Wagner said last year's election rules were slack.

The ASPLU election rules passed by senate on Feb. 20, 1986 included guidelines for campaigning but lacked clarification for candidate qualifications such as the meaning of "good academic and disciplinary standing."

The election rules passed on Wednesday night are very specific regarding budget and publicity for campaigning as well as clearly defined qualifications for candidates.

Hi-tech innovation plays guardian angel to drunk driver

by Lyn Englehartson
Special To The Mast

The explosion of high technological innovations has missed no aspect of modern American life; now hi-tech is capable of playing guardian angel to those who drink and drive.

This role of guardian angel will be played by a breath analyzer installed into the ignition system of a car owned by a person convicted of driving while intoxicated. By breathing into this device, drivers will be told if they are sober enough to drive. If not, the device either will wait 20 minutes and have the drivers try again, or it will automatically lock the ignition system, thereby prohibiting the operation of the car.

A court order will determine who is to receive one of these devices and it will also establish a specific setting at which the device will be set for each driver. The period of time the person is subject to this restriction will also be determined by the court.

The device is already in use in four

states—Maryland, Michigan, Ohio and Colorado. A bill to implement the use of this device as law is now being considered in four other state legislatures, including Washington's.

Washington Senate Bill 5233 designates this device as a supplement to other methods of punishment for drunk drivers. It is designed to further discourage these individuals from drinking and driving and to make the roads and highways safer.

The intentions of the state in considering the use of this device are admirable, but misplaced.

Will this device be such a menacing presence that people will regard it with awe and respect its good intentions? I doubt it.

If at first wary of the device, people will sooner or later devise ingenious ways to get around this little piece of technology. After all, humans created it and humans can defeat it. People are always trying to find ways to beat the system, and drunk drivers are no exception.

Certain safety features are built into the device, including a specific, learned, breath pattern used to activate it, to

deter the temptation to have another person breathe into it.

But just how hard is it to teach someone else a short breath pattern? Aerobics instructors do it all the time.

Rules governing the use of the device further prohibit others from operating it. For example, it is a gross misdemeanor to knowingly assist a person restricted to the device.

But who is to know who the assistant was in a dark parking lot late at night? The rules are admirable but nearly unenforceable.

The device is just a piece of machinery, after all, and the world is full of those who can easily figure out how it works and unhook it.

In a moment of desperation for a quick drink, many may consider leaving the car idling to ensure a quick way home. Or, why not take another car to begin with? The possibilities are endless.

The device has its good intentions, but just think of basic human nature: ways will be found around it.

The senators should spend their efforts and good intentions on more feasible solutions. This one just depends too

much on the effectiveness of technology.

The legislators can spend their efforts on better options. For example: set up programs to train bartenders to detect drunken patrons and discourage them from driving; beef up and enforce the host liability laws; set up programs on the local level to collect funds to send drunks home by cab; limit "happy hours," which often enable patrons to get loaded at a fraction of the cost of drinks served during regular hours. Peer pressure works wonders in influencing people, and this is no exception.

Finally, why not consider further increasing the drunk driving laws themselves. Sure, they are tough now, but somehow the message has to be pounded through those thick heads, muddled by alcohol.

The device is a great technological innovation, but it is not infallible. It just isn't enough of a menacing presence to deter those who want to drink from driving.

Something more must be done to control drinking drivers, but a little piece of technology hooked to the ignition of an automobile is not a viable solution. Try again, Senators.

THE MAST

Editor Carol Zitzewitz

News Editor Stuart Rowe
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Business Managers Angela Jones, Paige Lujan
Circulation Manager Jay Craig
Adviser R. Gilbert

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

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PLU alcohol policy out-of-date, claims former student

Editor:

I was amused to see that one of the unmentionables, namely alcohol and the PLU student, has surfaced on the cover of the Feb. 13 Mast.

In 1984-85 when the administration enacted its 'get-tough' alcohol policy and subsequently reported alcohol violations sharply decreased, it was a fallacy to believe the rules itself decreased the instances of drinking on campus. Instead, the RAs chose to look the other direction.

Equating drinking with academic dishonesty and acts of physical violence in order to emphasize the seriousness of the infraction is no answer. Neither is believing that rules alone will solve a difficult problem.

Now I see that Campus Safety has declared war on off-campus parties in an attempt to further subjugate PLU's authoritarian control. Extending the reign of regulations to dictate the ac-

tions of the off-campus student is another infringement of the PLU student's individual rights.

With the rights comes responsibilities too. However, I have faith that PLU students can handle themselves if given the chance. The idea of college is to learn, not be unduly cared for.

It should be obvious if 300 PLU students are attending off-campus parties that rules alone will not change the student's attitudes toward drinking. Great emphasis is placed on the safety of the students, i.e., "Someone is going to get hit. We're worried to death," Ron Garrett said.

If the administration were to place the safety of the student before the school's image of "Quality education in a Christian (and dry campus) context," the issue of safety could be remedied.

A closed-door alcohol policy with stiff consequences would please both those who chose to imbibe or abstain. It also

would eliminate the need to be deceitful, contrary to the image of the ideal PLU student, just to have a beer in a dorm room on a Saturday night.

Having been a PLU student for two years and the recipient of two write-ups for alcohol violations, the school left me with nothing but bitter feelings, the friends I made there being my only consolation. When Vice President and Dean of Student Life Mary Lou Fenili told me, 'You know Stan, maybe PLU isn't for every one,' it was the best advice of my academic career.

PLU needs to change with the times in order to better prepare its students for life after college—otherwise there are going to be a lot of students in for a rude awakening come graduation time.

Stan Nelson
University of Oregon
Senior

Condemnation of off-campus parties stems from PLU's 'sham piety'

Editor:

What is the big deal about off-campus parties?! What authority or responsibility does PLU have for people drinking off-campus?

I was under the impression that students living outside the confines of the Lute dome were free from the wanna-be piety of PLU policy. If students (or whoever) off-campus choose to be irresponsible with their party-making, then it is they who must face unhappy neighbors and police persons "doing their job." It's not a legitimate PLU policy concern at all.

So, what maybe is the real issue? There are those who will disagree, but it seems to me to be related somehow to that phrase we all know and snicker at, "...in a Christian context." Is PLU trying to protect its precious image of

Christian purity? Does off-campus "boozin' and brawlin'" throw a shadow on PLU's brilliant image? We wouldn't want it to get out that there is anyone but saints learning here.

Although I don't attend these parties and some of the obnoxious behavior I hear about irritates me too, I'm going to side with the boozers and brawlers.

I think they're victims—victims of a pietistical attitude. Don't we all get the feeling that drinking is bad? Students gather outside the glare of PLU's parental supervision to engage in drunken depravity to the consternation of peace-loving neighbors and civil authorities. Isn't that a highly exaggerated expression of the attitude by which we pass judgment?

Some people like to drink. But they hear the righteous condemnation from

on high. They must sneak off campus to indulge in their hedonistic pleasures and probably behave just the way "drunken brawlers" are expected to behave.

I recently spent six months in England, where people our age and younger drink. Drinking is thought to be very respectable and young people live up to that expectation. Here, drinking parties are "boozin' and brawlin'" and people live up to those expectations.

Maybe it's time to bag PLU's sham piety and have a nice respectable student pub on campus and a closed-door alcohol policy. I don't know—maybe it'll even help our image. And for goodness' sake, give the drinkers a break. They feel bad enough as it is.

David Anderson
Junior

Commentary If you're going to run, do a sprint

by Clayton Cowl
Of The Mast

Take a deep breath, lean back and cross your fingers. Student government elections are here again and a check mark in a little black square will be the deciding factor for campus unity or campus chaos.

Year in and year out unpractical student politicians promise the campus the world, and, year in and year out, the promises are attempted and not backed up. Or worse, they are forgotten all together.

It would certainly be refreshing to see some candidates with some intelligent, realistic goals and the smarts and the motivation to follow through on them.

It's getting boring to repeat, but the campus has a problem with apathy. Apathy? Some people are unfamiliar with this gunk called apathy. They think it's a new wave band from Australia or a name for the new school mascot.

But apathy is nothing. Just nothing. And, at times, we seem to have a lot of nothing here at PLU.

PLU students are paying a large chunk of tuition for student government's budget and not receiving what might be termed a fair shake. Quality entertainment at reasonable prices is not too much to ask for the amount of money that ASPLU receives each year.

Quality entertainment is not bringing in one band for thousands of dollars for a few hours that half the student population may not even enjoy. Leave the big concerts to the Tacoma Dome or Seattle.

You don't have to spend a lot of money to have a lot of fun. We've got things a little turned around. There's

nothing that correlates the two.

I hope candidates will be able to latch onto a few key principles that need to be pursued next year.

First, students want a lot of activities at reasonable prices that sport an original variety. They want something different and they want it every weekend.

Second, we need to develop some traditions that have been forgotten by the university over the past three years. After a very successful freshman orientation and dorm spirit push in the first week of school, the university turns its eyeglasses around and walks inside itself. An ever-expanding throb of apathy engulfs the entire student body.

Football at PLU is like a tree at Christmas. Head coach Frosty Westering is a visible sight and takes a considerable amount of his time pushing school spirit and support for his grid squad. The winningest active NAIA football coach is a tradition in his own right. But where are the other coaches? Bruce Haroldson was a key in restructuring PLU's hoop program, but do we see him as a visible figure? Hardly. Who is the swimming coach? The track coach? The volleyball taskmaster? Let's get everyone involved.

Football has a winning tradition, but most people even find a way to bag the game on Saturday.

It's too far, some say. It's cold outside. I've got too much homework. We'll win whether I come or not.

It's attitudes like that which pull other people, individuals who may care a

lot if they just knew some of the tradition, into an irreversible sense of non-commitment. The same people who stay home from a football game on Saturday are the ones who are sitting in the dorm watching the game on the tube or wasting half the night Saturday playing in-dorm soccer and wondering how Sunday could sneak up so quickly on their plan to finish all homework for the year.

What about Homecoming? Lately, it seems like Homecoming is just a day for a few more old folks from out-of-town to pull up a blanket at the game. Where has the tradition of dorms building Homecoming floats in a competition format gone? Where are the rallies to get people fired up? Cancelled because of lack of interest.

School spirit isn't something to leave behind in high school. Yes, we are all "mature," "sophisticated" college students, but getting rowdy and supporting other students shouldn't be left out. I find it hard to believe the highest moments of a college career will be experienced reading the biography of Tycho Brahe in the basement of the library.

There's no easy solution. There never is when dealing with a wide range of personalities, likes and dislikes.

It seems logical that in order to effectively serve the students, our student government should look into some sort of restructuring. What we have right now isn't working. Or maybe we just need to make what we have right now work more efficiently.

We have a dorm council (RHC) and an executive council with a senate (ASPLU), which works well in very large schools with a need for careful checks and balances.

However, it appears our governing bodies have been accomplishing a lot of checking and balancing and not a lot of doing.

A merger between the two factions might be one method to solve the problem, but probably a more reasonable solution would be to hold meetings of all RHC and ASPLU members at one time in Eastvold once a month, apart from regular meetings, to discuss issues and activities as an entire group.

Communication works much better if everyone knows what is going on. By the time the word gets down to the dorm representatives or ASPLU senators, it is second- or third-hand information. If you are one of the few students who are actually concerned about what is happening in RHC or ASPLU, good luck.

Most of the dorm council reports don't exactly include a detailed itemization of what was discussed at the meetings. "Nothing happened tonight," is not an uncommon response for some RHC members reporting from their committee meetings.

If you are thinking of tossing your hat in the PLU political ring this spring, make sure you are ready to address the issues. The students of the university are ready for some action and will pledge full support to candidates who will demonstrate their ability to set logical goals and appear ready to support them. Apathy deserves no home at PLU.

Apathy: Give student government a swift kick

Editor:

Have you noticed how many polls there are at PLU these days? There are QPEC polls on food service, ASPLU polls on entertainment on campus and Health Center polls on buggery (Buggery?!).

It came as no surprise to me this week when a poll came out asking students of this fine university what they thought about student apathy. The most frequent answer was "I don't care."

But you should care. Face it, student apathy is a big problem on the Lute campus these days. Look at what happens on this campus during the school year. There's all the excitement of the first day, the first football game, and of course, freshman initiation, with the housekeepers asking upperclassmen not to flush the frosh down the toilets because "it's not nice; besides, freshmen don't dissolve." But after all that: Nada. Nil. Zippo. Nuthin'. Zilch. Void.

How many people attend football games after the UPS-PLU matchup? Mostly Stuen, and that's all.

What kind of activities are there during interim? Mostly Stuen or Hong

dances. Hong dance? That's a contradiction in terms.

What kind of basketball turnout is there? Mostly Stuen. Ho, but you in Stuen say there is a basketball traditions. Like what? The only basketball tradition I ever saw was Power Aerobics half-time shows. That is not to denigrate Power Aerobics. It is *very* gratifying to see scoops of gravity-defying flesh bouncing around under the hot lights of Olson auditorium. But that's it, nothing else!

So, by year's end (by the second *Mast* edition in March, usually) someone complains. They want ASPLU to act. What is ASPLU supposed to do? Bruce Deal has been about as effective at getting things done through ASPLU as Ronald Reagan has been at remembering facts at press conferences! Come on, though: Deal and ASPLU really can't do anything. That cushy little organization needs a swift kick in the pants to get going. Otherwise our intelligent and well-rounded senators (mostly their posterior regions are rounded) will think ASPLU is only a good line on their resumes.

Residential Hall Council is no better. Now, most students out there

(predominantly non-Stuenites) are asking "RH Who?" That's right: RHC has done so much for this campus all year long. Yeah, that memorable lecturer. . .uh. Oh, and that wonderful artist. . .um. And that film. . .gee, um, uh. Get real. RHC is no organizational powerhouse either.

But why should ASPLU and RHC or any other group on campus really want to do anything for this student body anyhow? They hardly get any suggestions or input from students. And when Lutes do decide to recite their litany of praises to ASPLU senators or RHC representatives, it usually takes the form of "You guys ---!" Or else the lucky student begins to ridicule the ASPLU execs on the size of their genitalia.

Where is the constructive criticism? Where are the ideas that would make PLU a really good school to attend? Lutes complain that there is nothing to do on campus. Well, what would you like to do? Are you willing to shell out the bucks to see it done? Would you actually attend events or go to on-campus clubs? Or are you just saying so to get pollsters off your backs?

Once these kinds of questions are answered and some constructive thinking is done on the issues, then ASPLU and RHC can be faulted. Not that they don't screw up already; anyone remember the video rental store proposed back in September? Well? Where is it now?

To make PLU a truly exciting place to go to school, both students, ASPLU and all others need to cooperate. Students must attend games, while ASPLU needs to make these games exciting. Students must propose good ideas, and ASPLU must act on them. Students need to create traditions, and others must perpetuate them.

Student apathy at PLU will wreck this school. But blaming ASPLU isn't the answer. Students must get off their textbooks and force ASPLU and RHC to act. ASPLU and RHC must put these ideas into action. We need the right kind of leaders to do this, but it can happen. If we don't do it, then we'll end up with Hong dances, Stuen tailgate parties (bring your own Shasta!) and Harstad jogging groups.

Tim Evanson

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ARTS

BACKYARD

BLUES

FESTIVAL

Hand-clapping mountain music meets the big city of Seattle in a bluegrass blowout next week.



by Melissa Perry
Of The Mast

"It's a song-form, kind of a combination of old-time country with up-tempo urban blues," said Rod Backman, a member of Prosperity String Band. "It" is bluegrass, and Backman is one of the performers—among local bands and nationally recognized soloists—who will bring their hand-clapping fiddle tunes to Seattle for the Backyard Bluegrass Festival.

The festival opens Saturday, March 21, in the Jane Addams Memorial Auditorium at Summitt School, in Seattle. Saturday's program includes concerts by Mark O'Conner—tagged as a "Multi-instrument virtuoso" by festival promoters—and Russ Barenberg. Five bands besides the solo performers will take the stage, and both O'Conner and Barenberg will hold workshops.

The performances aren't limited to what happens on stage, either. "You may have a show going on in the auditorium, but in the hallways or wherever people run into each other, they sit down and start to jam," Backman said.

Sunday's entertainment begins at noon with an "open mike." The Sunday Gospel Show participants include three bands and vocalist Dovie Winters.

Bluegrass was originally folk music from the Smokey Mountains, according to Backman. "It's changed a great deal, but it grew out of the people's values. Fifty percent of bluegrass is gospel because church was where most people sang," he said.

The Northwest was introduced to bluegrass by the Smokey Mountain loggers who resettled here in the '40s, after the war, Backman said. Although some people have grown up with it, many of the younger performers, like Backman, learned the bluegrass style from records and tapes.

The only common denominator among bluegrass performers is the music itself. Backman's band includes jazz, blues, folk and church musicians, and Backman himself brings his classical and jazz background to the group.

Bluegrass has become popular in the Northwest: the Darrington Bluegrass festival attracts 20,000 to 30,000 people each year, and there are jams every weekend all over Washington state, Backman said.

Radio stations give bluegrass little or no airplay, so festivals are important. "They're a place for people to play and hear it," Backman said.

The Backyard Festival was deliberately held in Seattle to give the city some exposure to bluegrass. "We wanted to bring to the city the kind of family-type atmosphere so enjoyable at festivals presented up in the mountains or way out in the country," Jane Nichols, the festival director, said.

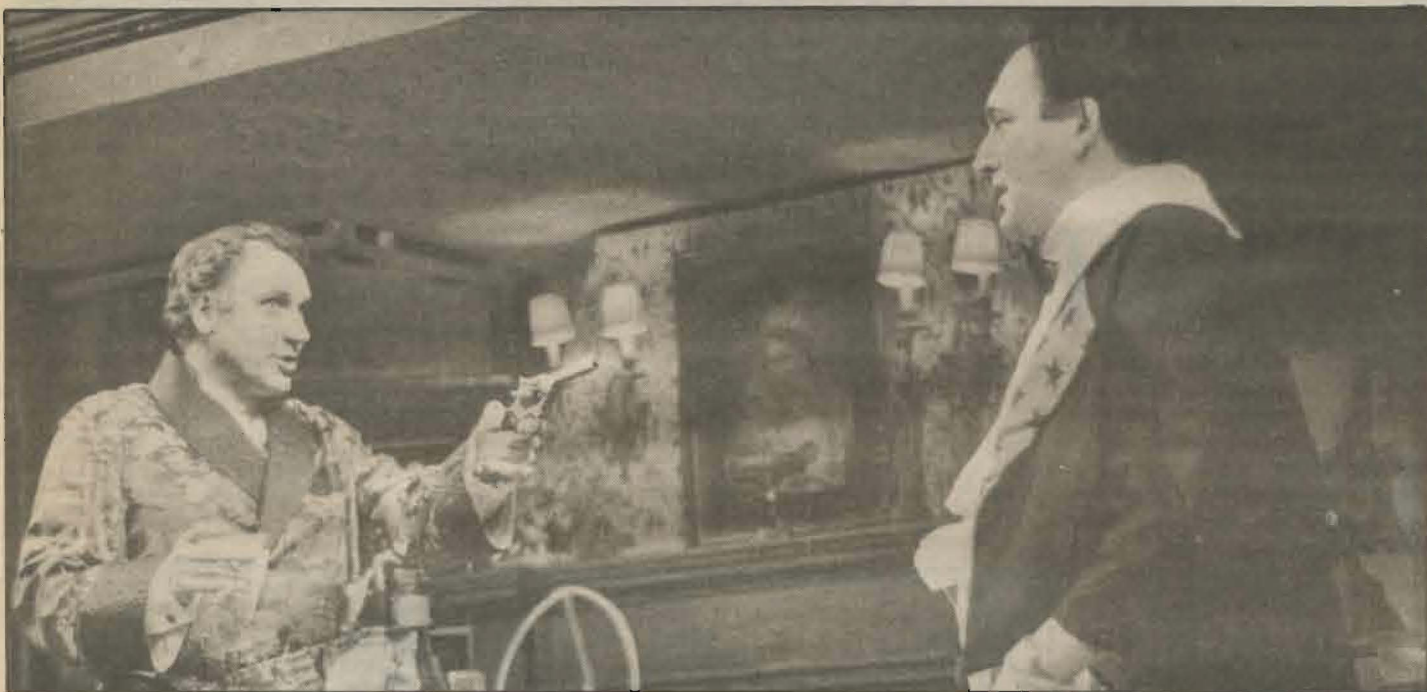
"Of all the people who never get a chance to hear bluegrass, city people hear it the least," Backman said.

The Festival drew 750 people last year, but Nichols and Backman expect more this year because of the two nationally known artists and the location.

"We planned to have it in Summitt School to make it more comfortable for older people and families," Backman said.

The music begins on Saturday and continues through 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 22, at Summitt School, 11051 34th Ave. N.E., Seattle. Tickets are \$12.00 in advance or \$14.00 at the door for Saturday's concerts, workshops and jams; \$3.00 for the Sunday Gospel Show. For more information call 743-2086.

SLEUTH : A SERIES OF MIND GAMES



by Erika Richards
Of The Mast

WHO? DUNNIT

He sits intensely finishing up yet another mystery novel. The set is crowded with games ranging from pinball machines to bumperpool. However, those are not the only games played in the room. Sleuth is a series of intellectual mind games two people play while almost killing each other, both mentally and physically. As in all games, someone has to lose, but who?

Could it be "Andrew Wyke," played by Rick Tutor? A wealthy British man who has control over everything in his life but his wife and his obsession with games. He admires himself deeply; every other word he speaks is about his great work or his own genius. He even has a stuffed dummy sailor named Jolly together and round up the loser of the Jack who cackles at his jokes when he pushes a button. Unfortunately, he is a demented, self-centered, lonely man. It is Tutor who brings this role to life. He does a splendid job of expressing the different faces of Wyke.

But maybe his wife's lover, "Milo Tindle," played by Frank Corrado, who loses the game. Tindle, a struggling British-born Italian who is trying to experience the American life, is constantly haunted by his responsibility to his family. He often surprises Wyke with his creativity and supreme ability to play games. Corrado's performance is smashing. He, too, is able to jump into

the many sides of Tindle and present believable characters.

"Police Constable," Jacob Barfield, and "Detective Sergeant Tarrant," Alex Whitcomb, finally put the pieces game. The questions, schemes and clues add to the play's creativity.

The best aspect of the play is its special effects. Too often the timing of special effects loses the act's credibility. However, the audience jumps every time a bullet is fired, a bomb explodes or when the lighting strikes during crucial moments. Thus, leaving the audience on the edge of their seats.

The costume design is far more extensive than one would expect for the typical English man or Italian business man. There are many disguises worn, all detailed and fitting.

Sleuth is a funny, stimulating and interesting performance. The play, done by the Tacoma Actor's Guild, runs through March 28. For ticket information, call 272-3107.



Intercultural Fair

by Jenna Abrahamson
Of The Mast

Tantalize yourself with a feast of traditional favorite ethnical commodities at Pacific Lutheran University's annual Intercultural Fair to be held this Saturday.

Many countries will be represented by students of the PLU International Students Organization. It's a gathering to share and exchange worldwide traditions of eating, music, dancing and various crafts.

Representative booths, presented by community organizations and PLU students, will line the halls of the University Center all throughout the day. At noon, Chris Knutzen hall opens its doors to present an international food bazaar.

Fairs of past years have alured curious people inside by the empowering aromas of freshly-cooked Norwegian lefse and wok-fried Chinese vegetables.

"It's not for people on a diet," said Christina del Rosario, PLU's director of International and Adult Student programs.

Beginning also at noon are featured traditional dances from many countries, presented by student and community groups, along with an appearance by the Mayfest Dancers.

The PLU Intercultural Fair begins at 9:00 Saturday morning, March 14 in the University Center, with an international food bazaar and dancing scheduled from noon to 5:00 p.m. in Chris Knutzen hall. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and seniors, and free to all PLU students with ID cards.



photo courtesy of Tacoma Actors Guild

Brendan Rorem says...



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ALL MY SONS:

WHERE DOES FAMILY LOYALTY END?

by Daven Rosener
Of The Mast

The curtain of PLU's mainstage will open with Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* next weekend. *All My Sons* is the third of a four production season for the University Theater.

All My Sons is about the conflict within a family between responsibility and loyalty. Miller, using the question of right and wrong as a basis, asks whether it is right for the individual to be loyal to a few or be responsible to the many.

All My Sons explores the limitation of loyalty to the family in two hours of serious drama.

The play is set in the patio and backyard of the Keller home in a suburban area of the Northwest following the Vietnam war. Director Bill Parker felt that the current moral dilemma surrounding the Vietnam war seemed appropriate for a play that deals with moral responsibility.

The show mixes performances of some of this season's regulars with new PLU talent. Jay Bates, Jason Devore, Jonathon Greenman and Mike Robinson return to the stage after last semester's *Andersonville Trial*. Michelle Eder, Mimi LaRussa and Steve Senna reappear on the PLU stage after being seen in *The Royal Gambit*. Sophomore Wendy Peterson will be making her acting debut on a PLU stage.

Anne Thaxter Watson also returns from past PLU productions to design the set and costumes for *All My Sons*.

"This play has something to say to our times and to the moral question of our time," Parker said.

All My Sons will be performed March 19-21 at 8 p.m. and March 22 at 2 p.m.

The cost is \$2.50 for students.

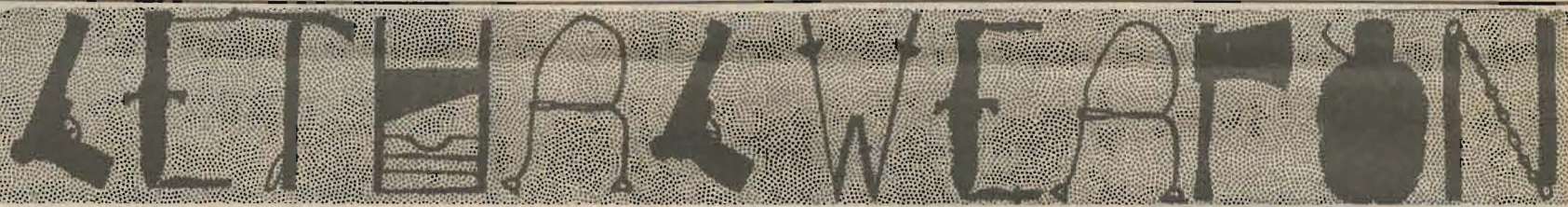
Due to scheduling problems in September with Eastvold Auditorium, the play will only be performed one weekend.



photo by Photo Services

HE'S GORGEOUS, HE'S CRAZY, HE'S MEL GIBSON

IN



by Erika Richards
Of The Mast

He crazy but he's gorgeous, he's a killer but also a cop. He's Mel Gibson in his first movie since 1985's *Mad Max: Beyond the Thunderdome*. And Martin Riggs, Mel Gibson's *Lethal Weapon* character makes *Mad Max* seem sane.

Riggs is suffering from the loss of his wife who was killed in a car accident. Haunted by his wife and Vietnam memories, Riggs finds himself grieving in his trashed trailer home.

While cleaning his gun, tears roll down his face from looking at his wedding pictures. He puts the gun to his head, then to his throat, then inside his mouth. Does he pull the trigger? Can he pull the trigger? Every day he thinks of killing himself, but every day he finds some reason to live. Riggs' complex character combines the physique of Rambo with the coolness of Clint

Eastwood and the amazingness of Superman. But it is Gibson who is able to pull it all off.

No one wants to work with a suicidal cop. But lucky Murtaugh, Danny Glover, is assigned to work with Riggs. Murtaugh, Mr. Family Man is a safe cop who always plays by the rules. If turning fifty isn't enough for Glover, how about a partner who jumps from a high rises and blows away any opposition he comes across?

The conflicting cops are assigned to investigate what appears to be a suicide. Through hard investigation, they tie the suicide to an undercover heroin network. The network is tough and filled with men who allow their skin to be burned and sizzle. They beat up Murtaugh and later pour salt on his raw flesh. They tie up Riggs and wet him down with water in order to electricute him.

It is at this point the movie loses some of it's believability. Riggs some how withatnds the brutal torture, escapes,

saves his partner, and is still able to run after a speeding car. He even finds enough energy for a knock-down, drag-out fight.

Gibson gets away with the unrealistic script, partly do to his good looks and charm. Even though it is somewhat unbelievable it's still great action and fun to watch.

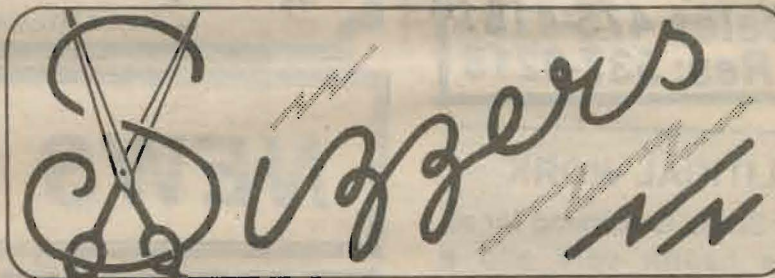
Director Richard Donner, who also

directed *Superman*, packs the film with action, blood and gunshots.

Lethal Weapon touches upon a variety of emotions. One deals with the beauty and horror of life. One minute is spent laughing while the next is spent in disgust. *Lethal Weapon* is not only entertaining but is thought provoking. One leaves the theater not only entertained but also enlightened.

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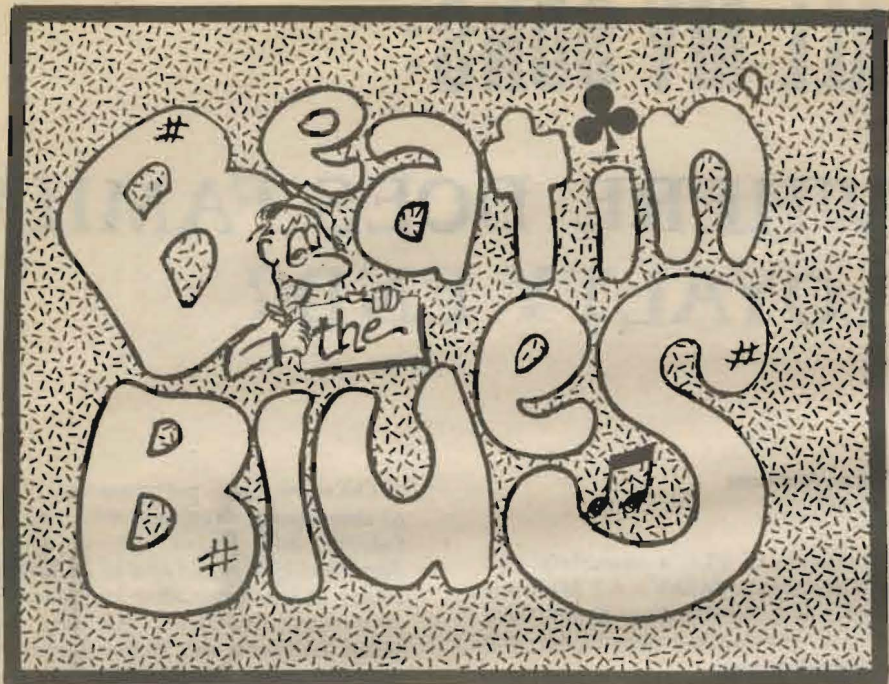
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♣ **ENTERTAINMENT** ♣

GREGORY PARTIAN, KMS winner will perform March 15 at 3 p. m. in Eastvold Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Admission costs benefit the Lila Moe Memorial Scholarship Fund.

FELICIA DOBBS, soprano will perform in the University Center's Chris Knutzen Hall, March 17 at 8 p.m.

BACKYARD BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL at Jane Adams School Auditorium in Lake City, Saturday March 21 and Sunday March 22. For more info: 622-2312.

WHITEHEART, the Christian-Rock band will not play at Pacific Lutheran University. The band will perform at the Temple Theater, downtown Tacoma. Tickets cost \$9.25.

BRUCE HORNSBY & THE RANGE tickets on sale now at Seattle's Paramount for show date April 8 at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets cost \$16.

THE CHAMELEONS and the Mighty Lemon Drops will play March 14 at Seattle's Moore Theater.

PAUL YOUNG will be in Seattle's Paramount March 22 at 8 p.m. \$16 tickets at Ticketmaster.

SLEUTH, produced by TAG will run through March 28.

ALL MY SONS will open in Eastvold Auditorium March 19 and will run until 2 p.m. Sunday, March 22. Ticket info: 535-7762.

NORTHWEST WOMEN in the ART continues to exhibit women-artist works in the University Gallery in Ingram Hall. The exhibit runs through March 27.

WHITEHEART

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Tickets cost \$9.50



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SPORTS

Swimmers back from nationals with smiles

by Sarah Jeans
Of The Mast

Nine school records were broken and six individual All-American titles were captured last week at the NAIA swimming nationals held in Milwaukee.

Carol Quarterman not only broke two school records and made All-American twice, but was also part of all five relay teams that made the top six All-American standings, leading the Lady Lutes to an impressive 5th team placing.

The men finished 13th with only five swimmers. John Shoup led the way setting a pair of records and swimming on all three relays that qualified.

"We swam better than we could realistically expect," said coach Jim Johnson. "We had bigger time drops than any other team in the meet." He added that the team placing was "not really the most important thing. Just about every swim for everybody was a lifetime best."

Every Lute that swam placed in the top sixteen in their respective event, scoring team points. Johnson was especially pleased with the relay teams. The mens 400 free, 800 free and 400 medley had "tremendous drops in times" with the 400 medley narrowly missing out on an All-American placing, finishing seventh.

The women's relays top six placing marks the third year in a row all five relays have obtained All-American status. Quarterman, Kathy Thompson, Mary Meyer and Maurina Jamieson pulled together to set a school record of 3:38.8 on the fifth place 400 free relay team. In the 200 medley, the former three with Cathy Miller in for Jamieson set another record of 1:51.41, finishing fourth.



graphic by Paul Sundstrom

Quarterman's two records came in the 100 meters (11:01.1) and the 1650 yard (18:25.31) freestyle swim. She also finished fourth in both the 100 and 200 back.

"It was hard to come back and swim like I did last year," she said of her second year at Nationals. Though a bit disappointed individually, she added that "the team as a whole swam well. It was a lot tougher to make it into the top six in pre-lims to go on to the finals."

Other Lady Lutes who set records were Kathy Thompson in the 200 IM, 2:11.00; Tarena Joubert in the 200 breast, 2:13.35; and Mary Meyer in the 100 breast, 1:10.88.

"I had actually gotten it two meets before, but I wanted to get into the 10's," said Meyer of her record. A senior, this was her fourth year competing at nationals.

"The competition was incredible this year," she noted. "The Wisconsin teams were really strong. We were going a lot faster though, compared to last year."

Joubert also wrapped up three All-American titles in the 200 breast, 200 IM and 200 fly, which came as a surprise.

"In the back of my head, my goal was the 'big-8'," Joubert said. "I trained really well this season and came off of a good taper. It was there and my times dropped. Just to be there are Nationals had a lot to do with it."

Kathy Thompson was the other individual Lady Lute All-American, coming in third in the 400 IM.

Shoup set his records leading off the relay legs. In the 200 free he had a 1:44.47 and in the 100 free, a 47.7. He narrowly missed an All-American title, placing seventh in the 200 fly. "I

thought I had a good shot at it," Shoup said of his records. "It was a quick meet; a lot of good younger swimmers were there."

Fairbairn was the only other Lute who placed individually, taking eighth in the 200 breast and ninth in the 100 breast.

"I was happy with my times," he said. "I would have like to have placed higher and make All-American." Fairbairn felt that the relay teams did better than the individual events. "We were pumped and psyched up as well as close to some old team records."

"Nationals was a lot tougher this year than it has been in the past," Coach Johnson concluded. "Its gets tougher every year. It creates an incentive to work over the summer and bring new people in."

Lute grapplers come home from nationals

Lute wrestlers scored 24.25 points earning them 19th place at the 1987 NAIA Wrestling championships, held last week at West Liberty College in Wheeling, Wv.

126 pound Adrian Rodriguez (sr. San Diego, Ca.) led the team as PLU's first ever runner-up national champion.

Rodriguez had an opening round bye, then went on to beat his three opponents, Wilke(Wisc.-River Falls) 16-2, Roberts(SFU) 8-3 and Mazurkiewicz(N. Montana) 1-1.

He then lost his fifth round match by decision to Central Washington's Lenal Brinson 7-4, missing out on the title. Rodriguez closed out his senior year with a 38-8 record.

Steve Templemen(118) meanwhile won two matches nad lost two. Ethan Klein(177) had a bye, then won one match and lost two. Keith Eager(190) also had a bye then went on to win two and loose one receiving an overall eighth place finish.

Besides PLU's 19th place finish other District 1 and 2 team finishes were as follows: Alaska Pacific placed second with 71.50 points, Southern Oregon placed third with 64.25 points, Simon Fraser was 13th with 37.00 points, Central Washington was 14th capturing 31.00 points, Pacific came in 17th with 26.75 points, Oregon Tech was 43rd with 1.50 points and Northwest Nazarene finished 46th with 1.00 point.

Track off to good start

by Tim Shannon
Of The Mast

Living up to preseason expectations, the PLU men's and women's track teams started off the 1987 season on the right foot by qualifying three athletes for nationals last weekend at the Linfield Ice Breaker meet.

In thier first appearance of the year, distance runners Valerie Hilden and Kathy Nichols and javelin thrower Craig Stelling all surpassed the standard in their respective events. This earns them a free ticket to Russelville, Ark. for the NAIA national meet at the end of May.

Normally the Ice Breaker meet is held in McMinnville at Linfield College. This year, poor track conditions moved the meet to Mt. Hood where cold, winds hampered performances somewhat, although clear skies prevailed.

Head coach Brad Moore was pleased with his team's efforts and cited the off season dedication of several athletes, including Hilden, Nichols and Stelling. "Such high performances so early in the season is indicative of their commitment in the off-season," he said.

The presence of the University of Oregon and Oregon State teams, as well s several strong community college programs added some tough, and in some cases world class, competition. The Lutes, for the most part, were undaunted, and Moore praised the competitive fire and team spirit that was displayed throughout the squad.

Returning from a third place national finish last year, All-American javelin thrower Craig Stelling opened up with a 205'8" toss; 10 feet farther than his performance at last year's Ice Breaker.

Stelling credits new field event coach Jerry Russell with his success, stating

that Russell helped "iron out" some of the technical flaws in his approach and delivery.

Senior Terry Kylo, enjoying the addition of Russell's expertise, threw a personal best in the shot put with a heave of 49'7", breaking his old mark by a foot.

The most welcome news for PLU track fans is the addition of a solid core of sprinters to the 1987 team. New assistant coach Terry Leifson has, for the first time in several years, fielded 400 meter sprint relay teams which could be competitive. Moore was especially pleased with Eric Benner, who "competed well and gave a real strong showing for a

freshman." Benner echoed that opinion, but wished that his times, which were affected by the winds, could have been better.

Moore was also pleased with the performances of both 1,600 meter relay teams. The men's combination of Benner, Matt Wilde, Harvey Potts and Peter Hicks; and the women's team of Shannon Munger, Sharon Wilson, Heidi Gebhard and Minta Misely "held off and passed people in the final stretch."

Misely was the story of the day. A mother of three, Misely was running or the first time in nine years. The 1979 880 yard state champion, she is only now returning to compete at the collegiate level. Moore was excited about her prospects for the year, stating that she only needs to "get in better shape" before she hits full stride.

Tomorrow the Lutes host the annual Salzman Relays in their first home appearance for the season. Eleven teams will be represented, mostly from PLU's conference and district, giving the Lutes a chance to size up this seasons competition.

This week in sports

Track	Salzman Relays at Willamette	noon	14
Baseball	Lewis-Clark State	2:30	17
Softball	at Portland St. at Oregon		14 15
Golf	at Willamette Invi.		16-17
MTennis	Alumni at Univ. of Idaho	2:30	14 20
WTennis	Alumni	1:00	14

Men's and women's crew take to the water

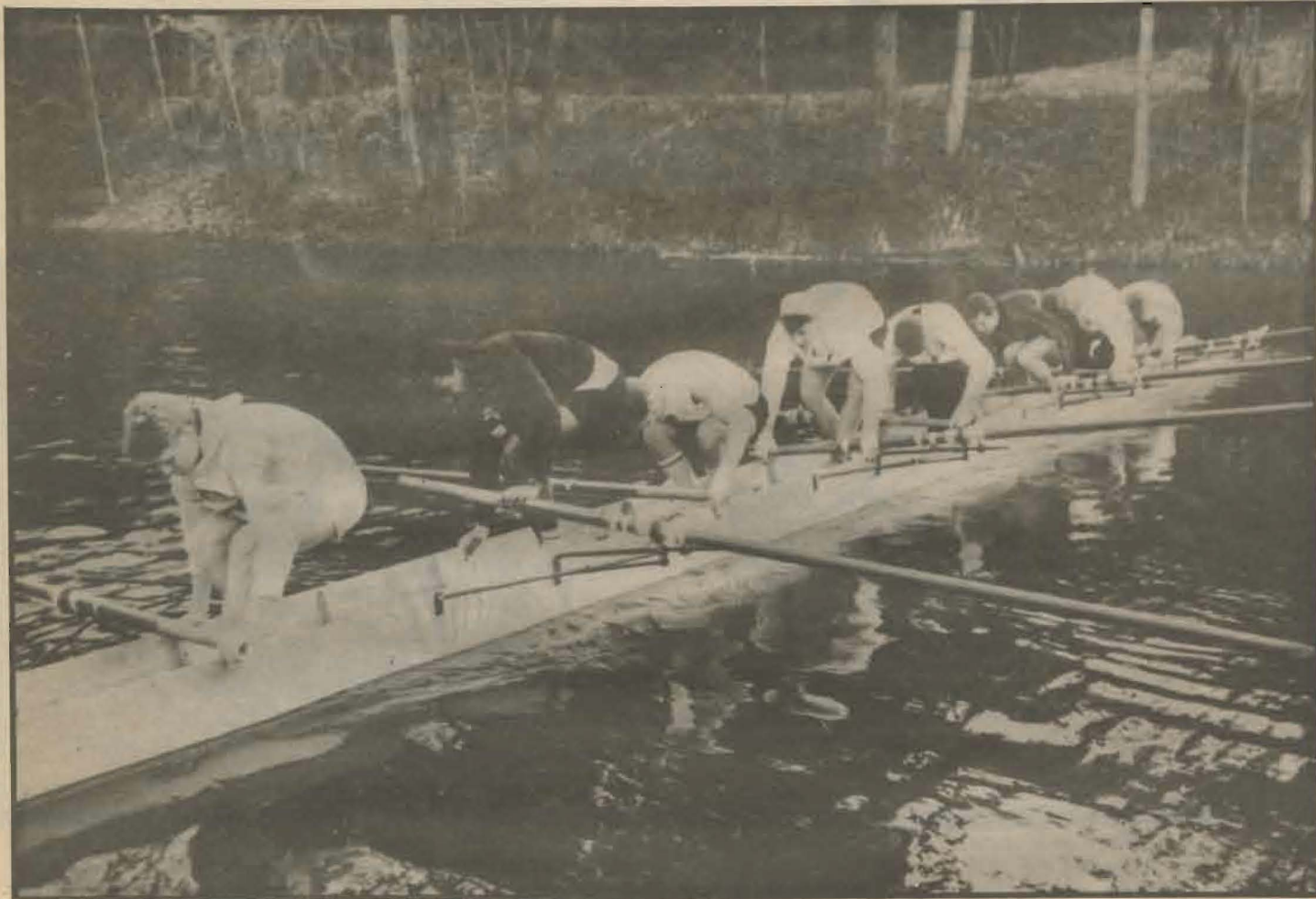


photo by Brett Willbanks

Varsity lightweight eight attempt a Chinese fire drill while practicing on American Lake.

by John Ringler
Of The Mast

The 1987 edition of Pacific Lutheran men's and women's crew stands poised and ready to launch into another season of success. Months of preparation and painful conditioning will be put to the test when they begin their schedule at the Greenlake Regatta on March 21 in Seattle.

On the men's side it could be a year filled with surprises and unknowns, while the women are looking forward with great expectations.

"It looks like our novices will be really strong," Kim Morter, commodore of the women's team, said. "There is seat racing going on for the women's open novice four and it should be a really strong boat. This is also the first year we've had twelve open weight women, so they should be really strong; we'll have a separate eight and a separate four so they'll be able to get a lot of practice time."

THURSDAY

"I think the light eight might have a really good chance. We've got a lot of really strong guys on there with a lot of power. If we can put it together I think The varsity four will see all returners and the light four has three people back from the boat that won the Pacific Coast Championship last year.

Coach Elise Lindborg feels "really excited about how they're doing so far; they've got a lot of potential." In her second year of coaching after four years as a member of PLU crew, she thinks this year's season will be even better than last.

Paul Stordahl, commodore of the men's team, approaches the upcoming season with caution. "It's hard to say, because we lost so many people out of last year's boat that went to Western Sprints. We've got a lot of good people with good attitudes; we're gonna have a lot of fun."

With three new additions to the varsity eight and four to the lightweight eight, it seems the real payoff may be lying toward the end of the season. "Honestly, I mean we can work hard but I can't see our varsity eight going down to Western Sprints again, maybe the four," Stordahl said.

However, freshman Dave Haworth, a former high school All-American and member of the lightweight eight says,

we can go a long way."

Members of both teams have spent the time since practice began back in September getting their strokes down and their bodies ready for the grueling spring season. The men begin each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 a.m. with three hours of practice on the water at American Lake, followed up with individualized afternoon work-outs.

On Tuesday and Thursday they rise at 6 a.m. for an hour of lifting and conditioning station work in the fitness center, then row from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the afternoon.

For the women they are on the water from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, with a similar combination of conditioning.

Crew is a sport which takes incredible commitment while asking it's participants at PLU to pay their own expenses. It is classified as a PLU "club sport" receiving no university support.

Events such as row-athons, auctions, and raffles are the main means by which the athletes involved in crew can continue the sport's illustrious history

So then what possible reason could these insanely committed members of the PLU community have for torturing themselves?

As freshman Haworth notes, "It's the ultimate challenge, it's eight oars as one. When it all comes together, there's no better feeling in the world. It feels like you're just floating."

Lutes open with a pair of wins

The Lutes softball team will be tested early this season playing experienced teams along with ten NCAA teams throughout their three month schedule.

"Our goal right now is to be a stronger and more experienced team when we open our conference schedule at home on our new field against defending champion Linfield on April 4," Coach Ralph Weekly said.

Weekly has seven girls returning, five with conference credentials.

Karen Kvale, an academic All-American a year ago, will be trying to break her own records set a year ago. Last season, Kvale had 38 hits, 30 RBIs and a .440 batting average.

"Karen didn't participate in enough games last year, otherwise she might have been All-American," Weekly said.

Other conference credential carriers are third baseman Lorilea Hill (sr. Battleground), second baseman Dawn Woodward (jr. Ridgefield) and first baseman Stacy Waterworth (sr. Seattle). Hill's batting average was .333 and was team leader in extra base hits last season while Woodward showed excellent all-around skills. Waterworth had a .400 average and led the Lutes in runs scored (27) last season.

Andrea Barbier (so. Vancouver, WA) was a unanimous All-Conference selection as a freshman last year and had an average of .409. She is likely to be the designated hitter this season.

Outfielders Diane Buretta (sr. Edmonds) and Lisa Owens (sr. Portland, OR) have returned as well.

Buretta hit .391 and has good speed. Owens is a good defensive player and should improve on a .232 average from a year ago.

Angel Aardahl (jr. Edmonds-OSU) will play right field and is Weekly's lead off hitter.

Catcher Karen Stout (jr. Malott-Wenatchee Valley C.C.), will receive the ball from a promising yet untested pitching staff. "We feel our pitching will be stronger than last year, but they're untested," Weekly said.

The Lady Lutes opened their 1987 season with a pair of wins over Highline C.C. on Saturday, 8-1 and 3-1.

Jones threw a one-hitter in game one, while Kvale and Barbier each went three for three.

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GAMES ROOM

Lutes past UPS; lose to E. Oregon

by Jack Wrigley
Of The Mast

The Lute baseball team sits at .500 after beating UPS 12-10 and losing to Eastern Oregon in their first two games of the season last week.

According to head coach Larry Marshall "this was the first time our pitchers were able to throw outside." With so much rain in the first part of the month, the pitchers were confined to indoor practice.

"Our pitchers need a couple of days rest after throwing. What ended up happening was when our pitchers were ready to practice it would rain and the days they were resting it was nice," Marshall said.

Marshall said the game against UPS was theirs. "We were comfortably in the lead 8-2. Then we started rotating pitchers to give them a chance to throw outside."

Due to the rotation of the pitching staff, what seemed to be an easy victory for the Lutes turned out to be a contest in the bottom of the eighth inning when the Lutes found themselves down 10-8.

Tom Benson running for Terry Jenks in the bottom of the eighth was the first to score off John Doty's sacrifice fly. Then David Hillman scored off Jerry Larson's single.

With two outs and Larson on first freshman Stuart Ashley got on base by an error.

Todd Jewett then hit a double bringing in Ashley and Larson which ended up being the two winning runs.

For sophomore pitcher Brian Scheerer however, the game wasn't finished. He was put in at the top of the ninth inning to hold off UPS.

Scheerer proceeded to strike out all

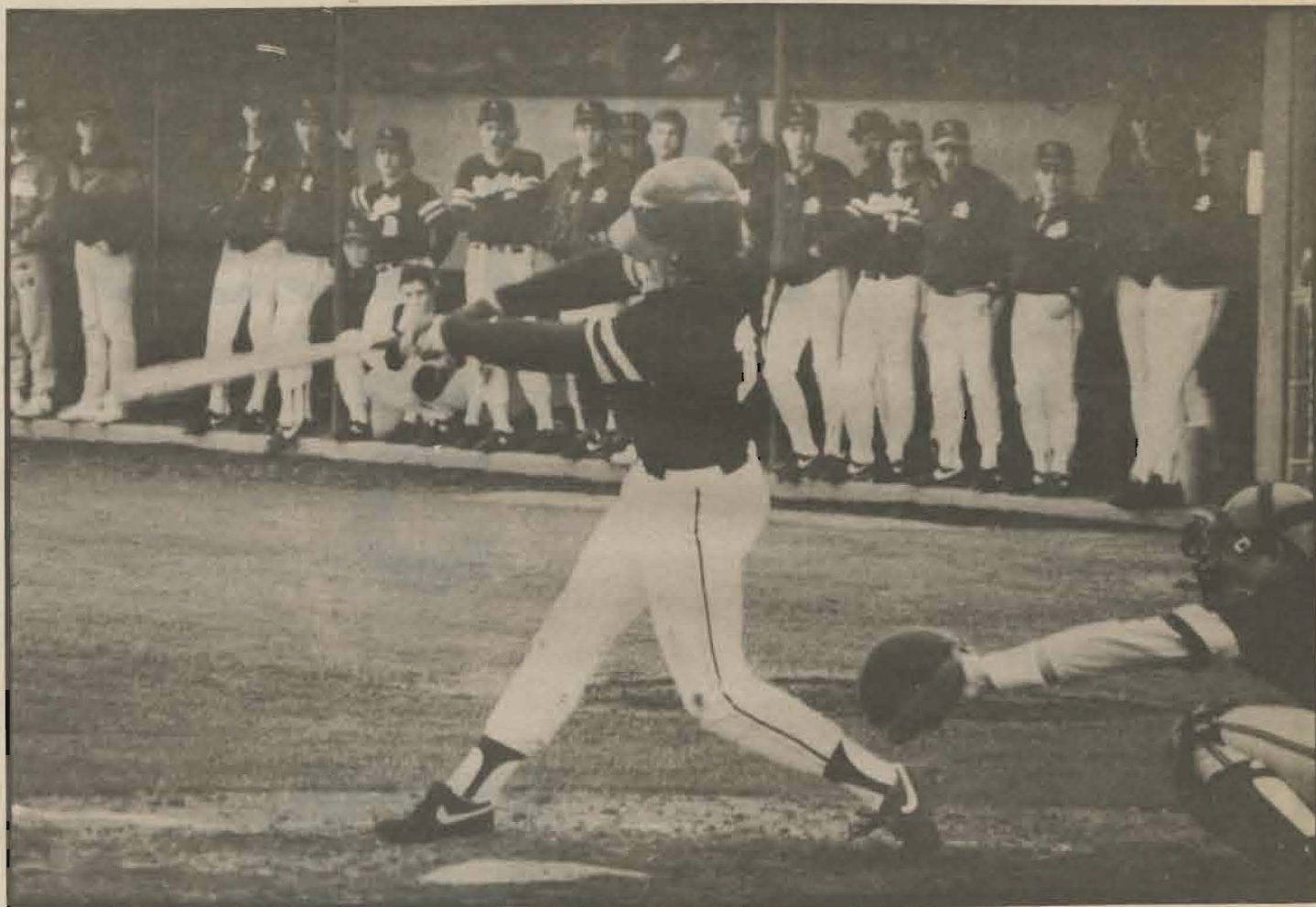


photo by Mike Maybay

Todd Ellis slams a double in the third inning in last Friday's baseball game against Puget Sound. The Lutes won the game 12-10.

three guys he faced to capture the game and put it in the win column for the Lutes.

PLU beat a good UPS team. "This is one of the better hitting UPS teams I've seen in a long time," Marshall said.

However, the game against Eastern Oregon had a different outcome. Losing 12-3 the Lutes had many errors.

"Our lack of playing time on the field really showed," Marshall said.

This was PLU's second contest of the

season while it was Eastern Oregon's 11th.

Positive things did come from this loss though. "The mistakes we made were correctible ones. With time the mistakes will work themselves out," Marshall said.

Even though the team hasn't played together for very long experience is not lacking at any position.

"This year is interesting. We're young but experienced with fine leadership,"

Marshall said.

Talent wise Marshall feels this is the strongest Lute team in four years, "we just need to put it all together to make it work."

The Lutes goal is to be district champions for the third year in a row. So far, they're off to a great start.

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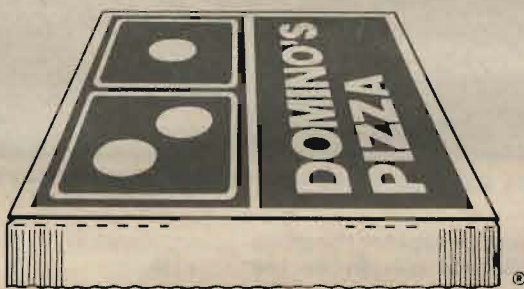
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