

Me and My Dad

See **CAMPUS**, p. 3.



CRAZY 85

See **SYNCOPIATION**, p. 4-5.

Republicans must rally to avoid Borkicide III

See **COMMENTARY**, p. 5.



The Mooring Mast

Vol. LXV No. 11

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

November 13, 1987

ASPLU victimized in Food Service table flyer controversy

by **Greg Felton**
The Mooring Mast

An ocean of half sheets of paper littered PLU's dining room tables in past years and at the beginning of this year. But Food Service Director Bob Torrens in the first month of school banned the distribution of individual publicity flyers in the University Center Commons and the Columbia Center.

While the sea of flyers provided interesting reading for

some people, they were causing headaches for food service employees who wanted to keep the dining rooms clean-looking, said Food Service Manager Toni Destefano.

The problem dates back as far as 1979, when Torrens first tried to control the overwhelming number of flyers on the tables by setting guidelines. The flyers could be no larger than a half sheet, and only four flyers were to be on a table. The guideline limiting numbers of flyers was virtually ignored for the past several years.

This year, the problem continued and Torrens was receiv-

ing complaints from students about the clutter, he said.

Destefano said that dining area employees were tired of picking up all of the paper every day. She added that the half-sheets were found scattered on the floor, covered with food, or occasionally glued to the table with honey or peanut butter.

Because of these problems caused by too many individual flyers, Torrens changed his policy again to allow only the ASPLU Daily Flyer in dining areas.

Many clubs and dorm councils are unhappy with the new policy and ASPLU's flyer for several reasons, according to two ASPLU senators. Several organizations feel that their creativity is being cramped in a 4"x4" space, said freshman senator Mike Lorrain. Others see ASPLU as going on a "power trip" and monopolizing all campus advertising, added Alpine senator Roger Smith.

Because of the negative reaction, an ASPLU Senate task force was assigned to find a solution.

On Friday, Nov. 6, a lengthy explanation was printed on the back of the Daily Flyer. It has been run on the flyer every day since.

ASPLU president Dave Koth helped write the piece. He said he wanted to stress that it was a Food Service policy, not an ASPLU policy, that eliminated the individual flyers.

Koth said he was concerned that ASPLU was taking a lot of criticism for something it didn't originate. After all, Koth said, the Daily Flyer was around before the ban was enacted.

According to Koth, ASPLU executives agreed to allow other clubs to publicize events in their flyer because they realized they alone had the resources to do it.

"We're sensitive that people think that we're trying to take everything over," he said. "It's not our purpose to dominate other groups; we're an organization that tries to serve everyone. We want to make this a reasonable way to publicize."

Koth also pointed out that he sees Torrens' decision as a good way to alleviate a messy problem.

Among those outspoken in their dislike of the new policy and the single flyer is Residence Hall Chairperson, Ed Stilwell.

"I don't see anything jumping out at you like the individual flyers did," Stilwell said. "This is not a good way of advertising at all. I'd like to see an option where clubs

Please see **FLYER**, p. 3.

In remembrance of martyrs



Rob McKinney/The Mooring Mast

CENTRAL AMERICAN AWARENESS WEEK—Many students joined with the Central American Support Association in setting up this mock graveyard to mourn those killed in this explosive area of the world. Arm bands were worn, informative videos were shown and lectures were held all week.

PLU library installs high-tech research tool

by **Del Shannon**
The Mooring Mast

It doesn't purr or claw the drapes, but the PLU library acquired a cat last month. A computerized catalog system named "Lasercat" was recently introduced for public use.

The system, which cost \$4,000 per terminal to install, went into operation Oct. 20 and should replace the card catalog system completely, according to John Heussman, director of the Robert Mortvedt library.

There are four terminals: one on the main floor with a printer, two on the third floor without printers, and one exclusively for staff use, Heussman said.

All the information in the existing card catalog system has been transferred onto two laser discs. The discs are compact disc size and contain only the information in the

PLU catalog system, but other libraries can be accessed on request, said reference librarian Deb Gilchrist.

PLU is one of the first institutions to open up its Lasercat system for general use, Heussman said. Most of the other libraries that have a Lasercat are being used only by staff behind the scenes.

"We think our students are smart enough to use this type of system," Heussman commented.

Gilchrist added that the system has two major features to help access information: browse search and keyword search.

Browse search includes author, title and subject search, meaning users can find all the books by a particular author, all the books starting with one word, or all the books pertaining to a certain subject.

Keyword search has the same author, title and subject headings, but it searches for one specific word at a time. With keyword,

users can find all the titles of a book containing one common word. It doesn't matter where the word is in the title. Gilchrist said this feature is especially helpful when a student or faculty member can only remember part of a book title.

Gilchrist also believes that there are two major advantages to the system: a decrease in reference time and an increase in accuracy. Reference time can be cut in half, if not more, with Lasercat, she claimed. Accuracy in finding material can be greatly increased, she added, since Lasercat can find 15 articles or books in seconds. In the past, students who were lazy or in a hurry settled for the first one or two sources they saw in the card catalog.

According to both Heussman and Gilchrist, student response has been positive. No complaints about the system

Please see **LIBRARY**, p. 3.

Index

The Nation	p.2
Campus	p.3-5
Commentary	p.6-7
Special Projects	p.8-9
Letters	p.11
Sports	p.12-16

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy with rain by late afternoon. High 60s. Lows upper 40s. Slight winds from the northeast 0-5 m.p.h.

STOP & THINK: Life's battles don't always go to the stronger or faster man, but sooner or later the one who wins is the one with a higher credit limit.

the nation

Inside Washington

Schwarz-Howard News Service

Congressmen again hike their pay

Buried in the tax bill the House passed a week ago Thursday was a little-noticed sweetener for members of Congress: their third pay raise this year.

The bill gives members of Congress a 3 percent cost-of-living pay increase that raises their salaries \$2,700 next Jan. 1 from the current \$89,500 to \$92,000.

"Reaction? I don't know if it's printable," said David Keating of the National Taxpayers' Union, which has launched a court battle to scuttle the \$12,100-a-year pay raise members of Congress got last April.

"It takes a lot of gall to approve three pay increases in one year while you are raising peoples' taxes--it's just too much," he said.

Republicans launched a public relations blitz Friday to publicize the little-noticed pay increase, which is part of a 3 percent cost-of-living increase for all the federal government's civilian employees.

The legislation is attached to a package enacting this year's federal budget that would raise \$12 billion in new taxes this year. The House adopted the measure on a 206-205 vote. If approved by the Senate and signed by President Reagan, the pay raise will take effect Jan. 1.

"This is a case study in everything that has gone wrong with Congress," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., told incumbent House Democrats that they've given GOP challengers their choicest election-year issue. "I want to be there when you explain to the voters that you raised their taxes while you voted to raise your pay," Walker said.

U.S. helps Filipinos fight terrorism

Terrorist attacks in the Philippines have triggered new U.S. anti-terrorism training for the Philippine government, U.S. officials say.

Terrorists two weeks ago killed two U.S. airmen and a Filipino-born U.S. Air Force retiree outside Clark Air Base, prompting decisions to increase training.

The United States has provided U.S.-based training to 3,500 police and security experts from 36 countries under the \$10-million-a-year program, which is run by the State Department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security.

About 170 Filipino police and security officers have been trained in the United States under the program--all since the election of President Corazon Aquino in February 1986, officials said.

The program was authorized in 1983 as part of the Reagan Administration's program to fight terrorism around the world.

David Epstein, chief of the State Department's anti-terrorism assistance division, said the current \$500,000 counter-terrorism aid allotted for the Philippine government will be increased to \$700,000 for training in anti-terrorism patrol procedures.

"If the training is properly used, it will definitely help the Philippine government cope with the problem," said Epstein, who declined to give details.

The Philippines is currently one of four "high-priority" nations targeted for a large share of counter-terrorism dollars, Epstein said. He declined to name the others.

Epstein, a former Savannah, Ga., police chief, said most foreign government training requests deal with airport security, detection of explosives, hostage rescue and crowd control.

Illegal aliens rarely denied amnesty

A year after passage of the landmark immigration law offering amnesty to illegal aliens, federal officials said Wednesday only 5 percent of the 122,350 applications processed so far have been denied.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said they hope the high approval rate sends a message to qualified illegal aliens who have so far been afraid to come forward.

Overall, the INS has received 935,547 amnesty applications, including 758,387 from the main program and 177,150 under special agricultural provisions. Officials said it is taking six months on average to process an application.

While the main program is going smoothly, INS officials said they have recently found a "significant" problem with document fraud among some Florida farm workers.

Illegal aliens who who worked 90 days in American fields from May 1985 to May 1986 are eligible for temporary resident status, the first step towards eventual U.S. citizenship.

Mark Everson, one of the INS officials in charge of implementing the new law, told reporters that as many as 50 percent of the special agricultural worker amnesty applications in Florida may be based on fraudulent documentation.

INS officials have formed a 10-member task force to investigate and, if necessary, prosecute the cases in Florida, Everson said.

"We are very satisfied with the quality of applications generally...but we are increasingly concerned about the higher incidence of fraud in the agricultural program," he said.

Woman markets terry cloth 'doggie' diapers

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (SHNS)--In a world that consumes Deely Bobbers, wacky wall walkers, and zirconium jewelry, it had to happen: Doggie Diddes, disposable diapers for Fido.

The inspiration for this creation came from a Knoxville housewife who has spent five years putting together this project--patents, trademarks, production and marketing plans and video presentations.

She is test-marketing the Doggie Didees in a couple of stores in the Indianapolis area. Soon the dog diapers may be available through a toll-free telephone number to her headquarters--the solarium off her kitchen.

"It isn't an artsy thing. It's a functional item," says Johnnie Msarsa, inventor and entrepreneur of the terry cloth Doggie Didee.

Ms. Msarsa is president of D.D. Products, the company she form-

ed with her son and some friends from Indianapolis to develop and market Doggie Didees in two preppy colors.

She persuaded Kimberly-Clark Corp., the big paper products company, to develop a special thin super absorbent liner. She found a small company in Fountain Inn, S.C., to make the diapers.

About 50,000 boxes of Doggie Didees are in a warehouse. Half the boxes have two of the terry cloth Didees and 24 disposable liners. The other 25,000 boxes are refill boxes of liners.

The boxes with the Didees have a suggested retail price of \$8.95 to \$9.95 and the boxes of refills cost \$5 to \$6.

Doggie Didees come in five sizes for dogs weighing three ounces to 45 pounds. They come in baby blue and hot pink.

Msarsa fashioned her first Doggie Didee from children's training

pants for her dog Peppe, a poodle and cocker cross which would uncontrollably wet himself after getting shots from the vet.

Her husband, Maurice, helped her engineer the design and after 18 months of work they had a patent.

So far, they have invested \$200,000 in Doggie Didees and are hoping they are on the way to seeing some money come back. They currently are negotiating with a company in Missouri to stock their product in the company's chain of 37 pet stores.

Because 40 percent of America's households have a dog, they believe they have a big market for the product, which an advertising brochure touts as protecting carpets and furniture. The brochure also says it prevents "wet surprises" and shows a socked foot stepping in a puddle.

Level-headed Japanese stay on Wall Street

MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE (SHNS)--The Japanese are fond of baths, but not the kind they've taken on Wall Street in the last two weeks.

No one knows the extent of actual and paper losses sustained by Japanese investors in U.S. stock markets, but among foreign investors they appear to have been the chief victims of the plunge. Earlier, they were a major source of cash to push the U.S. stock market to unprecedented peaks.

During the first half of 1987, as the stock market was rallying toward record highs, the Japanese bought more than \$7.5 billion in U.S. stocks--nearly as much as the British, the Germans, the French, the Swiss and the Belgians combined.

Perhaps the only good news in the crash of '87: The Japanese haven't fled U.S. financial markets. If they had, many experts agree, the Wall Street crash would have been worse and the outlook for the U.S. economy would be bleak.

Some economists warn

Americans may have to pay a price for their increasing dependence on foreign investment. That dependence on foreign investment might eventually mean a decline in the U.S. standard of living.

But in recent days, the U.S. economy has benefited from the fact that the Japanese aren't prone to rash action.

"The Japanese, as a group, are conservative, slow, thoughtful," said P.J. Johnson, press spokesman at the New York office of Nomura Securities, the largest financial services firm in the world. "Japanese investors are very vigilant, but quite calm."

"We are waiting and we are watching," said Motoi Okada, executive vice president of Daiwa Securities America, the U.S. subsidiary of the second-largest financial services firm in the world.

"Japanese investors were shocked but have a little bit calmed down," said Okada, who himself appears quite serene sitting in his new offices overlooking the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

Daiwa, which by almost every financial measure is several times larger than U.S.-leader Merrill Lynch, is one of many fast-growing Japanese firms vying for dominance in U.S. financial markets.

Among Daiwa's 30 largest Japanese institutional clients, who trade in blocks of stock valued at \$10 million or more, only two or three have sold any shares recently, Okada said. One major client placed a big buy order. The rest are waiting and watching.

Robert Russell, executive vice president of Daiwa International Capital Management Corp., another subsidiary, thinks the Japanese are inclined to step back from the frenzy of daily events and seek perspective.

Okada noted the Japanese had reason to retain their composure about investments in U.S. stocks: There was no other place to run with their money. The stock markets in Asia and Europe were reeling, as well.

Dinosaur gift shop sells 'gifts of extinction'

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (SHNS)--More than 65 million years after the last dinosaur died, the giant reptiles remain the hottest trend around.

In fact, the prehistoric giants have replaced the more mundane crocodiles and ponies as status symbols on shirts, socks, ties, sweaters--even boxer shorts.

Kids can carry lunch in a stegosaurus lunchbox, tie their shoes with dinosaur shoelaces and read at night by a brontosaurus night light.

"It's not just kids, though," said Rick Halbrooks, owner of The DinoStore, a new Birmingham shop that carries more than 1,200 dinosaur-related items.

"We've had a lot of business executives coming in here buying things for their offices. One guy has his whole office decorated with inflatable dinosaurs."

The store's selection includes dinosaur books, toys, models, clothing, cookie jars, lotion dispensers, clocks, backpacks, candles, kites, candy and other "gifts of extinction."

A line of dinosaur T-shirts and sweatshirts features creatures such as "Momasaurus" for mothers, "Rockasaurus" for young musicians, "Footballasaurus" for sports fans and "Bossasaurus" for favorite employers.

You can wash with an oval-shaped bar of dinosaur egg soap and, before long, a sponge dinosaur will pop out. Or turn on a radio and a sound-activated dinosaur toy will dance with you.

Dinosaur greeting cards, wrapping paper and cups and plates have been particularly popular, Halbrooks said.

"Dinosaur birthday parties have been a really big deal lately," he said.

Halbrooks' fascination with dinosaurs began when he was a child--he once told adults that he wanted to be a dinosaur when he grew up. When his two children became interested in the creatures, he and his wife, Debra, had trouble finding dinosaur toys and books.

The couple had planned to open a gift shop, but decided instead to

devote the store entirely to dinosaur items. They visited museum shops and independent stores across the country searching for suppliers.

The couple recently purchased a saber-toothed tiger skull, recovered from the LaBrea Tar Pits near Los Angeles, to display in the store.

The renewed interest in dinosaurs nationwide began a couple of years ago when scientists began to speculate that some dinosaurs were not the slow, cold-blooded creatures they previously were thought to be, Halbrooks said. Theories concerning the creatures' extinction also sparked interest in the animals.

Children, meanwhile, did not need such highbrow debates to get them interested in dinosaurs, said Dr. John C. Hall, programs coordinator of the University of Alabama State Museum of Natural History.

"Dinosaurs are bi-i-i-g, they're bad, they eat things and stomp things flat," Hall said. "What kid could resist anything that's as big as a house with huge feet and big teeth?"

Campus

Annual Dad's Day allows fathers to make merry in the Lutedome

by Sue Nixon
The Mooring Mast

If you noticed a few extra distinguished-looking men walking around campus last weekend, it wasn't your imagination. Saturday, PLU students welcomed their fathers to the annual Dad's Day event.

One dad described the day as a great excuse to come to campus and get a feel for his daughter's life at PLU.

"The funnest part for me is just coming up to be with the family," Ron Soine, father of senior Laurie Soine, said. "We went to the scheduled programs the first year, but now it is more fun to spend time with our daughter and her friends."

The scheduled day began with a continental breakfast in the Regency room. Next came the father/daughter and father/son sports competition. Winning teams were awarded for golf, bowling, tennis and billiards, said Julie Larson, Dad's Day committee chairperson.

A pep rally at Lakewood Stadium was followed by the PLU vs. Lewis and Clark football game. Numerous fathers attended and many were proudly clothed in their



Clayton Cowl / The Mooring Mast

HOPPING DADS--Gerald Hodson (foreground), father of sophomore Mark Hodson, and Daryl Mason, step-dad of senior Jon Kral, do power aerobics at halftime last Saturday.

sons' football jerseys.

A power aerobics demonstration took place during halftime, led by physical education instructor Sue Westering. It drew 30 to 40 dads onto the field to join in the fun.

"I think I feel like I'm in better shape already!" one dad said as he walked off the field.

Following the afternoon events, the Dad's Day banquet was held in the U.C. at 6 p.m. More than 300 people attended the dinner and awards presentation.

The program included student entertainment and a message from Jim Kittlesby, PLU director of Special Funding. Kittlesby raised chuckles from the crowd with many memories of past PLU experiences.

Awards were presented by Erv Severson, vice president of Student Life, to the "Most Unusual Dad" and the "Dad of the Year." Winners were selected from essays submitted by students, Larson said.

The "Dad of the Year" award was presented to senior Shelly Carlson's dad, Robert Carlson.

"This was the second time winning this award — what a surprise!" Mr. Carlson

said. "There seemed to be a lot more participation this year and we've had a great time together."

"My dad taught me to believe in myself," Shelly wrote in her essay. "He inspires my dreams and ambitions."

The award for the "Most Unusual Dad" went to Dick Hibbard, due to his fondness for Indianapolis 500-type driving.

"I like to see my dad as more than just a mild-mannered business man," his daughter Paula, a freshman, wrote in her essay. "He can have just as much fun as I do!"

Hibbard said he was very honored that his daughter took the time to submit an essay on his behalf.

Larson said the only real difference between this year's schedule and last year's was providing a dinner rather than a lunch. The change was made to accommodate the time of the football game.

When asked how future Dad's Day weekends could be improved, Ron Soine said, "I would like to see an opportunity for the parents to meet and talk with some of the administration and staff."

Sagging stock market deals small loss to PLU Student Investment Fund

by Katherine Hedland
The Mooring Mast

PLU's Student investment Fund (SIF) suffered a loss of about \$4,000 as a result of the recent stock market downturn, said SIF chair Amy Netro.

"We were hurt some," she said. "Everybody was."

Netro reported that the fund was worth about \$54,000 at the beginning of the semester. As of Monday, it was down to approximately \$50,000.

The SIF was established in 1982 by Mary Lund Davis. She donated \$25,000 for students to invest in order to learn about the economics of a capitalist system, said business professor James Savarino, SIF's faculty advisor.

SIF gives students "hands on experience" with the stock market and financial investing, Savarino said. PLU is one

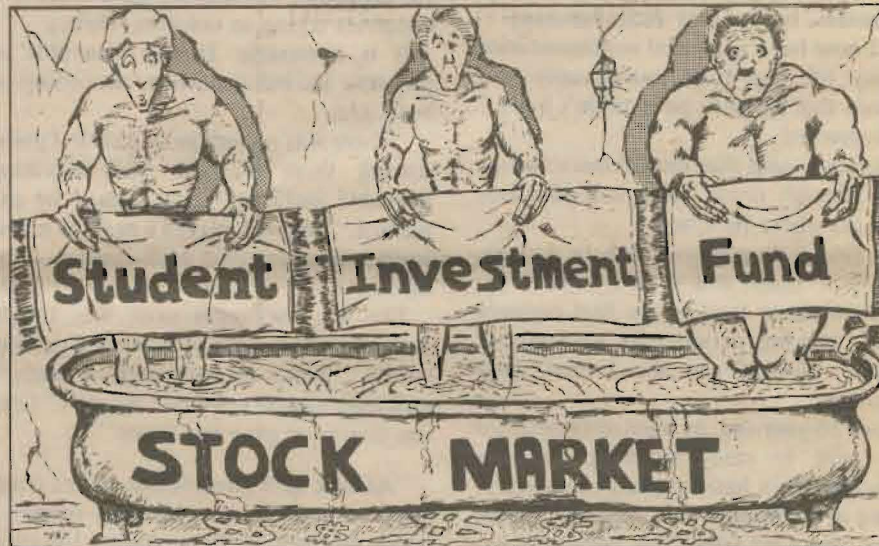
of few schools that gives business students such an opportunity. Public schools usually cannot get funding for such a program, he said.

Netro said the fund reached a high last June, of just under \$60,000. Now, the students on the board that controls SIF investments are trying to locate a smart, safe place to put the money.

"We've got a lot of cash," Netro said. "We're planning where to put it when the market settles."

Some of the stocks held by the SIF hit the point where they were automatically sold to prevent greater losses, Netro said. The students had filed "stop loss orders" through their broker. These orders insure that stocks will be sold when they decrease in value and hit a certain price, she explained.

The SIF student board, now consisting of ten business and economics majors,



Graphic by Paul Sundstrom

make all decisions on investing the money. Savarino advises them and offers investment suggestions, but the students alone choose where and how much to invest, Netro said.

"It's not my job to do anything," Savarino said. "It's their job, their money."

Bylaws of the SIF restrict where money can be invested. Students are limited to domestic exchanges, which means they cannot invest in options, commodities or trade on foreign markets, Netro said.

"The learning experience I perceive for students is different than the one they perceive themselves," Savarino said. "Efficient investment is much more boring."

Netro said the Wall Street turmoil has been a learning experience.

"It's a good time to be a finance student," she said. "The market is so volatile, we have no choice but to learn."

Savarino agreed, saying many of the younger investors don't know how to handle the stock market in hard times. The last

five years have been fairly easy, he said, and many people were making money no matter what they did.

"There's a lot of young hot-shots that were doing well," Savarino said. "They don't know how to make money when the market's going down."

SIF board members are authorized to spend a maximum of 4 percent of the fund per year, Savarino said. This helps pay for events like banquets or dinners. Last year, a few of the board members travelled to New York to meet with representatives of brokerage firms, investment bankers, and see the New York Stock Exchange, Netro said.

The board holds weekly meetings to discuss the fund, though investment decisions are not always made at every meeting. Netro said any business or economics students are welcome at the meetings, even if they are not an SIF member.

Meetings are held Wednesday nights at 9:30 in the University Center.

Library (from front page)

have been registered yet, but most people are still using the traditional card catalog, Gilchrist said.

Lasercat is another step in the direction of outfitting the library with high-tech equipment. The library already provides computerized check-out of books, microfilm machinery, data base scanning facilities and electronic book ordering and lending between colleges.

Nancy Kendall, a reference librarian, is excited about the technological future that libraries have in store.

"We stop worrying about what we have

and start thinking about what we can access," Kendall said.

Among the advances Kendall thinks will arrive shortly are credit card-operated computers tapping into over 900 data bases, articles transferred electronically from one library to another, and even entire books on computer.

The library will give 20 minute workshops on how to use Lasercat sometime in the near future. Those interested should contact the library for more details.



Shin Fukushima / The Mooring Mast

Don McKeown makes use of the library's new Lasercat system instead of the stacks of card catalogs.

Flyer (from front page)

could use the daily flyer or make their own flyers."

He was also upset with the control over publicity on campus that ASPLU seems to have.

"I don't like what the red tape organizations have to go through to publicize their events," Stilwell continued. "What pisses me off is that ASPLU can tell you how to do things--you do it their way or you don't do it at all."

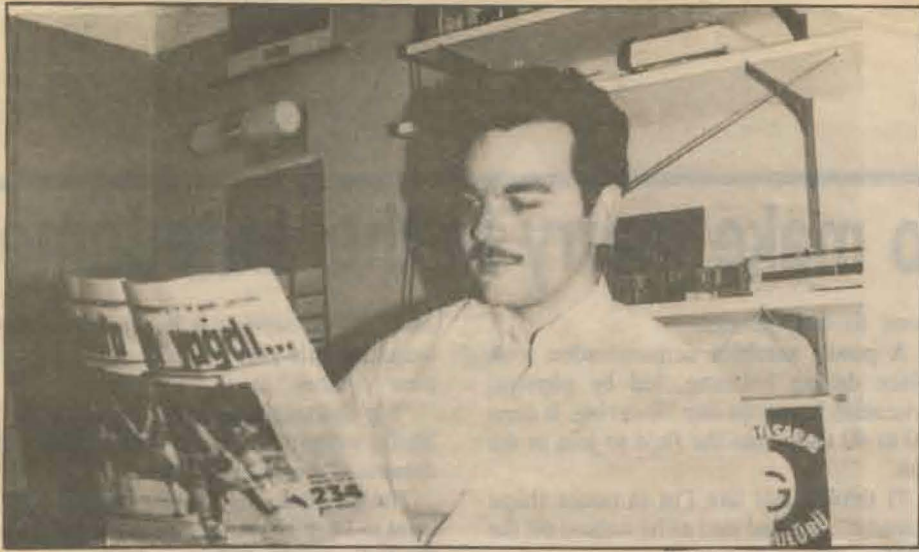
All items for the flyer must be turned in on the prescribed form to the Games' Room Services Desk by 10 p.m. two days before publication.

Stilwell also wondered if the \$1.25 fee was charged to help cut ASPLU's costs.

ASPLU claimed in its Nov. 6 explanation that the fee only covers the cost of printing and paper. ASPLU, in fact, is losing money on the flyer, it stated.

Torrens seemed to be satisfied with the single flyer.

"I hear nothing but positive things out there from students and Food Service," he said. "It's attractive and there's no more mess. One of my jobs is to serve food in a pleasant atmosphere and this certainly helps."



Rob McKinney/The Mooring Mast

Junior Unal Sofuoglu browses over a copy of the Turkish newspaper *Milliyet* in his cozy Stuen dorm room.

World-traveling Turk lands at PLU

by Sean Scheibe
The Mooring Mast

PLU students who can only connect the word "turkey" with sumptuous meals on holiday dinner tables might be surprised to meet Unal Sofuoglu.

Sofuoglu, a junior majoring in Business Administration and living in Stuen, is a native of Ankara in the nation of Turkey, which bridges Europe and Asia. He has never even heard of a "Butterball."

A resident of Delta Court off campus last year, Sofuoglu has had to adapt to the idiosyncrasies of dorm life in this his second year at PLU. He said he was unhappy at first about his noisy American hallmates, but he now feels fortunate.

"I now have increased communication in my life and have found many new friends that I otherwise wouldn't have," he remarked.

Sofuoglu said that most Americans are nice, though much more individualistic than anywhere he's been.

In 1965 Sofuoglu was born in Ankara, Turkey's capital and second largest city. He lived there most of his first eighteen years, moving periodically to England, France, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

As a 16-year-old, he went to London for one year to study intensive English. Sofuoglu since has travelled extensively, living in the Middle East, visiting Cyprus often where his father was born, and exploring Europe.

Sofuoglu reflected on the continuing wars that dot the middle-eastern landscape. The wars never end, he said, because "they must retaliate or they'll 'lose face' among their neighbors."

Sofuoglu came to PLU to finish his BA in business and further improve his English. The switch from the cosmopolitan environment of London has been difficult, he said. Being without a car at the age of 22 has made it still more difficult.

"Being the sole student from Turkey, life (used to) seem like a dead-end route much of the time," Sofuoglu recalled.

His need to chat in his native language is reflected in his long distance phone bill, he said.

Sofuoglu is challenged by the "liberal" views of today's college student. In Turkey, he said, people are quite serious about what others say. The slightest flip-pant remark can be taken personally by a

Flag Pavilion construction underway

by Jill Johnson
The Mooring Mast

Last year the grassy area between Harstad Hall and the library was used for storing library construction equipment. During the summer it was a mud field. This year work has begun to transform the edge alongside Park Ave. into the official entrance to PLU.

Vice President of Finance and Operations Don Sturgill said the area is still in the initial stage of becoming an attractive main entrance to the campus. The project is estimated to cost \$50,000, and should be completed by spring of 1989, in plenty of time for the Centennial celebration in 1991.

Turk.

Sofuoglu mentioned that he has had a few close scrapes, but, "now I understand better your less-serious culture."

Sofuoglu explained Turkey's heritage and the symbolism behind its flag. The flag's crescent moon and star, bathed in a sea of red, are the images of an ancient sky mirrored in the blood of fallen Turkish soldiers. A young boy looking for valuables after a battle saw the battlefield and it was etched forever in his soul. It now survives in the modern Turkish flag.

Sofuoglu praised Mustafa Kemal Ataturk for securing Turkey's independence in the early 1920's. Ataturk led his people in rebellion against the five countries trying to colonize Turkey.

It is a miracle Turkey was able to preserve its independence, according to Sofuoglu.

"There was a shortage of men and guns, forcing them to fight with anything available including farm tools," he explained. "Women played a part too in this battle, supporting men with supplies on the lines."

The war, Sofuoglu said, was fought under the inspiration of Ataturk's guiding words, "Either independence or death," strikingly similar to Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death!"

"Ataturk split government affairs from direct control by the Moslem religion, which no other Moslem country has ever done," Sofuoglu said.

Sofuoglu is no exception, as he has found it necessary to learn English to be successful in business. He hopes soon to gain the skills necessary to help his people and be a part of the yet-undeveloped international business in Turkey.

"For Turkey to be competitive and give its workers a chance, fortunate students like me need to return and share our knowledge," Sofuoglu said. "We need to do this, though there may not be much of a future there for us."

He added that Turkey also has much tourist industry still to develop.

The poet Lamartine once wrote: "There (Turkey) God, man, nature and art have together created ... the most marvelous view that the human eye can contemplate on earth."

Sofuoglu does not refute the poet.

"Yah, Lamartine isn't too far off," he said.

The stage of construction now underway includes upgraded landscaping, a newly paved walkway, and brick work. This stage alone will cost \$17,000, said Sturgill.

The final stage of the new gateway to campus will be a flag pavilion, in which the U.S. flag, the Washington State flag and a special occasions flag will fly.

Ideally, the project would be completed earlier than 1989. However, because of the construction costs and the cost for materials, improvements will be made slowly.

"Flags are expensive," Sturgill said.

Construction on the foundation began last spring when the third floor of the library was finished.

18 students tutor illiterate locals

by Melinda Powelson
The Mooring Mast

"Twenty-five million American adults cannot read the poison warnings on a can of pesticide, a letter from their child's teacher or the front page of a daily paper," according to Johnathan Kozol, author of *Illiterate America*.

"An additional 35 million read only at a level which is less than equal to the full survival needs of our society," he writes.

This group of illiterates and near-illiterates together make up more than one-third of the the U.S.'s adult population, Kozol noted.

Tacoma is no stranger to this phenomenon.

PLU, in conjunction with the Tacoma Community House, actively participates in the Adult Literacy Project located on East Campus. The program was designed to reduce the illiteracy problem in the Tacoma area. Adult Literacy Project services are free to adults 18 and older who cannot read beyond a fifth grade level.

It is estimated that one in seven adults is functionally illiterate, said Vicki Thomas, student employment/career counselor.

Thomas believes the number of illiterates in Tacoma may be even higher than the national average. A representative of the Tacoma Literacy Council, who wished to remain anonymous, tentatively agreed with Thomas' guess, but stressed that there are no statistics to back it up. As evidence supporting Thomas' claim, he cited the high number of Korean and Asian immigrants and other foreigners who register for literacy classes at the local literacy council.

Thomas initiated PLU's involvement in the Adult Literacy Project last January. The program now employs 14 work-study students. Four additional students volunteer their time to the program.

PLU students who participate as instructors are required to complete a special 10-hour training program in which they learn how to address the needs of their pupils, including the importance of patience and positive reinforcement.

The participants are expected to teach

their students between three and four hours a week. They offer lessons in basic reading and writing.

"The people who typically come to us do not have the reading skills to function in society as active participants," said Cheryl Carrick, coordinator of PLU's Adult Literacy Project. "They can't read the want-ads, can't read a map, and they can't even read who is running for office."

The largest number of illiterate adults, according to government and academic studies, consists of native white Americans. A University of Texas study calculated that 16 percent of all white adults in America are functionally illiterate. Based on 1980 census figures, this would amount to 23.2 million people.

But the percentage of illiterates within ethnic groups is higher among black adults (44 percent, or 7.8 million people) and Hispanic adults (56 percent, or 5.1 million). The researchers also agree that the number of functionally illiterate adults continues to grow by an estimated 2.3 million people a year.

"There is no such thing as a typical illiterate adult," Thomas said. "They come in all ages, sexes, races, religions, classes and ethnic backgrounds. At PLU, however, the majority of people who use our service are Asian and Korean."

Sue Johnstad, a PLU sophomore and instructor in the literacy project, recently began teaching basic reading skills to a Korean woman.

"Mincha gets so excited when she learns how to read or write a new word," Johnstad said. "She feels good about herself, and I feel good about myself because I helped her learn something important."

Other instructors tell stories of students moved to tears when they realize they can now send Christmas cards to friends or walk down a street and actually read the street signs.

The 18 PLU students who take part in the Adult Literacy Project come from a variety of majors.

Students interested in becoming instructors in the Adult Literacy Project may contact Cheryl Carrick at 535-7389

Flying Fingers

Word Processing Service

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

Barbara L. Sandblast
2217 150th St. Ct. E.
Tacoma, Washington 98445

535-0192

SILVER NEEDLE

Knitting Yarns & Needlepoint Studio

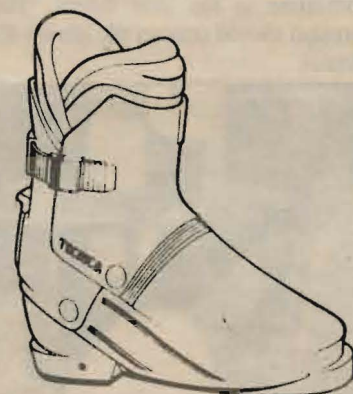
Designer & Novelty
Yarns for Discriminating
Tastes

10% discount to PLU students

11008 Gravelly Lk. Dr. S.W.
584-7711

Yes we have...

SALE SKI BOOTS!



Great selection
Great values

Many styles
30-50% off

We were fitting ski boots before buckles were invented

PARKLAND

New hours
Mon-Sat 10-9
Sun 12-5

Sports CENTER

11122 PACIFIC AVENUE, TACOMA, WA. 98444 531-6501





Rob McKinney/The Mooring Mast

MR. FIXIT--Rieke Science Center handyman Joe Gormley tests circuits for the Physics Department.

Natural Sciences hire new utility man to keep science center shipshape

by Clayton Cowl
The Mooring Mast

While many 12-year-old Tacoma youths were pursuing Little League baseball or watching cartoons on television, Joe Gormley was probably at his uncle's garage toying with electronic equipment. And it paid off.

Now, 22 years later, Gormley is toying with instrumentation worth several million dollars in PLU's Rieke Science Center.

Gormley was hired as a full-time instrument technician in August by the Division of Natural Sciences and has since saved "thousands of dollars" in repair costs and preventative maintenance.

"I started with radios," remembered Gormley. "Ham radios. AM Radios. Anything I could get my hands on. I used to go over to my uncle's garage (Fred Schenk) and he put me to work. He was an electrical engineer for Burrough's here in Tacoma at the time and he started me out testing tubes. In fact, he showed me how the lightbulb worked for the first time. It was great. I was sucking the stuff up."

His curiosity for electronic instrumentation continued when he enlisted in the Navy as a radar technician for four years, then pocketed an electronics degree at Yakima Valley Community College.

The following year, Gormley was hired

as a repair technician at a stereo shop in Connecticut then worked as a sound and vibration technician for a submarine company.

Later, he worked for Lockheed in California as a surface analyst before coming to PLU this year.

Gormley wanted to return to the Northwest to be with relatives, so he took the job at PLU. Now he is backlogged with job request for services from departments of chemistry, physics, mathematics, computer science and biology.

He is a handy man's handyman, said Division of Natural Sciences chair John Herzog.

"He basically keeps our instruments going," said Herzog. "Without him, the faculty would have to take time away from teaching or the equipment would probably just sit there."

PLU's chemistry department was introduced to Gormley after he repaired three separate major pieces of equipment in the major instrument room in one month alone.

"I think it's safe to say he's saved several thousands of dollars from what I've seen," said PLU chemistry professor Fred Tobiason. "He's contributing to a modern science facility with sophisticated equipment. The savings come when we have him building new custom devices as well as having him available for instrument development and maintenance."

PLUpourri

- **NATURAL SCIENCES FORUMS CONTINUE**--Dr. Rob Pateron will speak on the topic, "Some Peculiar Shorebirds." It will be held at 4 p.m. next Thursday in Rieke Science Center 109.
- **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO ASSIST VICTIMS**--Pierce County Rape Relief needs volunteers to serve as advocates for victims of sexual assault on the 24-hour crisis line. Next training begins tomorrow. Call 597-6424 for an application.
- **COUNTY COUNCIL CONVENES ON CAMPUS**--The Pierce County Council will meet in the East Campus cafeteria next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The county budget is on the agenda.
- **ZOO SOCIETY PRESENTS FORUMS**--Point Defiance Zoo will be the site for four free forums given by the Tacoma Zoological Society. The first, entitled "Red Wolves Return to the Wild," will be presented next Wednesday. Doors open at 7 p.m.

CONTEST • CONTEST • CONTEST • CONTEST • CONTEST • CONTEST

Count how many Turkeys are roosting in the U.C. Coffee Shop!!!

- 1st prize - a free Turkey
- 2nd prize - a free case of soda
- 3rd prize - a free pumpkin pie

Details and Rules are posted in the U.C.

CONTEST • CONTEST • CONTEST • CONTEST • CONTEST • CONTEST

ASPLU

NEWMAN CRUISE



the Color of Money

Tonight!

Leraas Lecture Hall
7:00 pm & 9:30

\$1.50



also Tonight
Folk Singer

James Hersch

Free
9:30 pm

CAVE ENTERTAINMENT

TOMORROW NIGHT!



See some of the Northwest's finest comedians... and YOU choose the funniest!

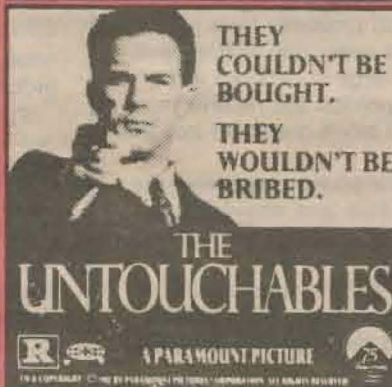
COMPETING:

Dwight Slade Brian Haley
Greg Wingo Art Krug
John Kennar

Chris Knutzen Hall, 7:00 pm

Tickets: Students \$2 Faculty/Staff \$2.50 Public \$3

Coming up...



Friday,
Nov. 20
7:00pm &
9:30 pm

Saturday,
Nov. 21
2:00pm

Crazy Eights

Saturday, November 21
10:00 pm - 2:00 am
in Chris Knutzen Hall

Student Tickets:
\$4.00 Presale at UC Info Desk
\$5.00 at the door

Position Available:
ASPLU Impact Director
-In charge of all ASPLU Publicity
-Applications available in the ASPLU office
-Applications due 5:00 Friday, November 20.

commentary

Quality, not quantity must be stressed in ASPLU flyer battle

Success in student programming involves many diverse factors. Success in university events seem to be gauged on the number of students who attend the event, so promotion seems to be an imperative ingredient in the recipe of programming success.

At PLU, unlike some schools, the problem is not necessarily trying to spark enough interest in providing activities to the student population. In fact, the debate seems to be just the opposite (see front page story).

The battle being waged involves whether or not student organizations not involved with ASPLU should be able to advertise in student eating commons — without being limited to the ASPLU daily flyer.

The ASPLU daily flyer was originated this fall with the idea of condensing promotional material distributed in the food service commons into one compact unit. Student organizations were responsible for submitting material for the flyer, but ended up for the most part printing their own flyers and distributing them themselves in the eating areas.

PLU Food Service director Bob Torrens became a little concerned when his eating establishments were victims of "flyer wars." Reams of paper were cut up in any conceivable dimension and scattered aimlessly over eating tables by any student organization which had an upcoming event. These flyers ended up in piles at the end of tables, stuck to gravy, mashed into cups and transformed into paper aircraft.

Flyers became a general nuisance. Tables constantly looked messy and food service workers complained about the extra work to clean up the chaos.

Torrens banned all advertisements from the student eating areas except for the ASPLU flyer. As a result, less paper littered the tables in eating areas, but at the same time, promotional creativity was stifled for group outside of ASPLU. A fee was established to include information in the flyer and the non-ASPLU organizations became more and more irate as their power to promote became less and less.

Both PLU Food Service Director Bob Torrens and student leaders of RHC and other non-ASPLU entities have valid points to make.

Torrens believes that by publishing a single, universal flyer for the campus, students can get all the information they need and save his employees some wear and tear. It saves wasted paper and improves the aesthetics of the eating areas.

On the other hand, the move to allow a single source to do all advertising in eating areas creates an unfair monopoly and pushes creativity into the back seat. Any original graphic ideas are left to the ASPLU Impact Director — and it's hard to ask for much creativity from someone who must crank out a flyer every day of the week. No one will argue that a splashy, original handout with clever graphic arrangement or punchline will receive more response than a 16-square-inch ad block crammed into the corner of the ASPLU flyer.

We support development of a compromise between the extremes of having one universal flyer and allowing the commons to fill up with heaps of individual flyers from non-ASPLU organizations.

Standards should be set on the quantity and quality of the flyers in the eating commons, but flyers from outside organizations should be allowed to be placed in the eating commons.

That doesn't necessarily mean that every single event occurring on campus needs a flyer. Torrens should establish a system which limits the number of flyers a student organization not involved with ASPLU can place. He should also require all approval for distribution of flyers go through his office.

By limiting the quantity of flyers distributed, the ability for creativity would not be lost, but at the same time, the nightmare of "flyer wars" can be avoided.

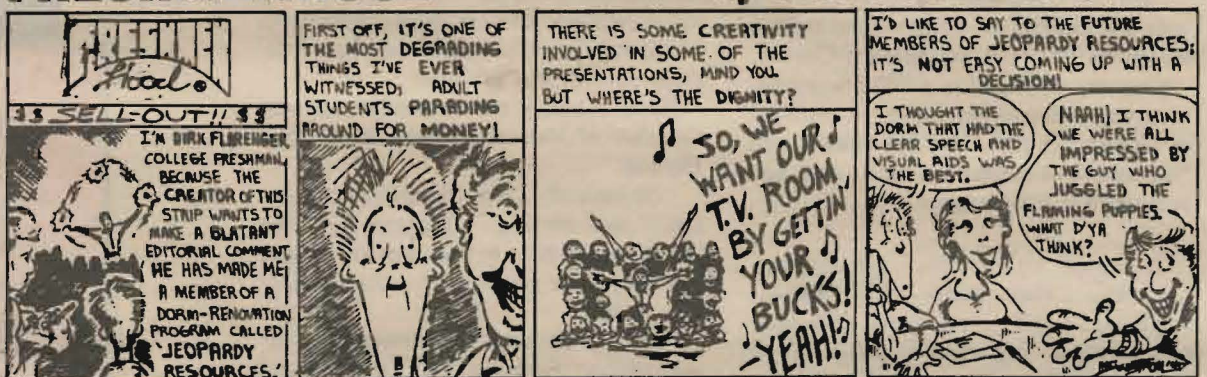
The ASPLU flyer should be used as service to students. Fees for copying costs should be dropped. After all, the intent of the copy machine purchased last spring was to be available for student use in committee form. By charging to encourage and promote campus activity, ASPLU is creating a barrier between themselves and other student organizations. ASPLU executives might consider allowing more outside input in the flyer and making the flyer tri-weekly instead of daily to lighten the load on Impact Committee members (ASPLU Impact Director Scott Raedeke resigned two weeks ago).

The problem is not whether flyers should be handed out in student eating areas — just who will spend the time making sure that PLU's eating areas remain eating areas instead of trash receptacles for campus information.



FRESHMENHOOD

by Paul Sundstrom



GOPs should try own media hype

by Scott Benner

After admitting to having used marijuana while a law student and professor in the 1960s and 1970s, Allen Ginsburg, President Reagan's most recent Supreme Court nominee, withdrew his nomination last Sunday.

Ginsburg was a nominee for only 9 days, his nomination coming only after the senate refused the president's first choice to fill the high court vacancy — Robert H. Bork.

Two questions come to mind when considering the fate of the last two Supreme Court nominees. The first question which is relevant to all public figures is this — what impact do persons' private lives have on their effectiveness as leaders and decision makers? And second, should political persuasion be considered when picking and confirming Supreme Court nominees?

The first question especially comes to mind when one looks back over the large amount of private skeletons that have recently come into the public eye.

Gary Hart is caught spending a weekend in his Washington townhouse with model Donna Rice and is forced to abandon his campaign for president. Sen. Joseph Biden admits to having committed plagiarism in law school and also withdraws from the presidential race. Rev. Pat Robertson, a contender for the Republican nomination, admits that his first son was conceived out of wedlock. And most recently, Sen. Albert Gore, Jr. of Tennessee and former Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt, both bidders for the Democratic nomination, admit to having used marijuana in their pasts.

With the exception of Mr. Hart's fiasco, all of these events are of relatively minor significance and took place early in the lives of those involved. How do these inconsequential mistakes impact these public figures ability to lead?

The answer, I think, is that these events have as much significance as the public wants to assign to them. Judge Ginsburg's infrequent use of marijuana as a student and professor clearly has little if any impact on his ability to function effectively on the Supreme Court. Conversely, an elected official's ability to govern depends a great deal on favorable public opinion. When that person's credibility is damaged, whether for legitimate or imaginary reasons, that person's effectiveness as a leader is crippled. One need only think of the smaller prestige and influence of the Reagan Administration in the aftermath of the Iran-Contra affair.

Clearly, Ginsburg shouldn't have lost the nomination because of his minor experimentation with marijuana.

Certainly it didn't bother Ginsburg's natural opponents, liberal democrats. One of them was quoted as saying, "He's [Ginsburg] beginning to sound like one of us."

The Reagan Administration and other conservatives simply had a problem supporting a confessed drug user when Nancy Reagan spends so much time urging people to "just say no to drugs."

At any rate, the blame probably lies with Attorney General Edwin Meese who picked Ginsburg and should have done a better job of investigating Ginsburg's past.

As for whether political persuasion should be considered when picking and confirming Supreme Court judges the answer ought to, nay, must be, a resounding "Yes!" Supreme Court appointments are certainly too important to let the president (regardless of who he is) have his own way. We don't think for a minute that presidents ignore a candidate's political philosophy when picking a nominee. Why should the senate be forced to only consider qualifications and not philosophy?

But the fact is that the opponents of Judges Bork and Ginsburg didn't have the courage or integrity to say that they opposed the appointment of the nominees on political grounds. Instead senators Kennedy, Biden, Metzenbaum, and others of ill-repute engaged in a campaign to smear the nominees. Sen. Edward Kennedy told the Boston Globe, "The first point was to gain time to organize against the nomination, and so a decision was reached that there be no hearings until after the August recess." This strategy allowed special interest groups time to organize an enormous campaign of distortion and half-truths that is unprecedented in such matters.

What should be done in the future? Let's ignore the minor flirtations that most of us experience when we're young. Let's also recognize that all learned people are on an intellectual journey. What they said yesterday is not necessarily what they believe today. Let's have an enlightened debate on the philosophies of our judicial nominees. And finally, if Senators Kennedy & Company are intent on waging a disinformation campaign, the Republicans, who always have more money than their Democratic counterparts, must engage in a mass media campaign of their own.

The GOP must make the true qualities of its nominees known, and ought to engage the opposition head-on by publicly and extensively revealing the actions of Kennedy and Biden.

Scott Benner is a commentary writer for The Mooring Mast.

commentary

AIDS confidentiality is a question of responsibility

by Knut Olson and Mike Sato

AIDS, probably the most publicized issue to hit PLU in some time, has found its way into displays in the library and bookstore, in pamphlets, in lectures and seminars and *The Mooring Mast*.

Ironically, AIDS (Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome), it seems, is one of those things people would rather ignore or just wish away. Evidently, "wishing away" has not worked so far.

Why care about AIDS?

First of all, you may have it and not even know it. And if you don't have it, you may get it — unless, that is, you know how to stay away from it.

Recently, PLU issued a statement of policy concerning AIDS. Among other things, it emphasized the guarantee of confidentiality to an individual diagnosed as having AIDS, provisional to the health of the PLU community. This presumably was so that an individual would be more comfortable seeking help if he suspected he was infected.

But what about the PLU community? What constitutes a health risk? What are the students rights and when should they be protected?

ACCORD & CONTENTION

Olson: As hard as it is to imagine, you have AIDS at this very moment. This time it's not that gay man across town, nor that poor drug addict in Brooklyn — it's you.

It really doesn't matter how you got it, you have it. Everyone knows you have it. Its public information given out by the private Christian university you attend.

People won't even sit next to you at dinner anymore. Some say it doesn't matter, but you instill an unrealistic fear in the majority of all your peers. You are slowly becoming an outcast of society. Why did everyone have to find out?

You could have told only those who you trust will help without passing judgement. Why does everyone have to know that you have AIDS?

Well friend and child of God, they don't! Even more so, its surely not PLU's responsibility to tell them.

Okay, back to reality. You probably don't have AIDS, but you could. However, you would be just as much to blame if you did contract the disease as the one who gave it to you. As the "Facts on AIDS" brochure found all over campus states, "the AIDS virus is spread by sexual contact, needle sharing or less commonly, through transfused blood or its components."

In a collegiate environment, the only one of these methods to spread the AIDS virus relevantly is sexual contact — specifically

any type of genital intercourse.

Of course, the Christian student body of PLU wouldn't even consider something as wrong as premarital sex.

One could probably also logically deduce that sex should be limited to someone you are in love with and can trust, based on the fact that diseases like AIDS do exist.

In my view, responsible behavior eliminates the health risk of having AIDS victims as part of our community.

Instead of being so quick to protect ourselves at the cost of others, let's be rational. If you cannot be harmed by an AIDS victim by simply acting responsible, wouldn't it be best not to make them suffer any more than they already are?

Let us respect those who suffer enough without our persecution by offering compassion and love. By allowing the university to respect confidentiality and have faith in our responsibility, we can accomplish this.

Sato: AIDS kills. It is spreading. Its contraction is compatible with a wide variety of lifestyles.

It can be carried for years — undetected. Adults can carry it. Children can carry it. There is no cure.

Based on this, I consider it fairly important that I don't get it. AIDS is high on my list of things not to have. It's not abnormal to want to avoid something deadly.

"Well, then don't be a homosexual or infect yourself with used needles," is a typical response.

We know now, though, that AIDS can be spread through heterosexual "encounters" as well.

Those of us that attended the recent PLU Presidential Forum on sexual attitudes in the 1980s, and a number of those who didn't, think that among college students, sex is a popular form of social recreation.

That's the way it is — right or wrong.

It avails nothing to believe otherwise — even at PLU. Realizing the socially intimate structure of a community like the one at PLU, is it reasonable to have an anonymous AIDS carrier among it?

To say that its the carrier's responsibility to curb a promiscuous lifestyle voluntarily gives far too much credit to human nature. If people were that good, then AIDS would not be as widespread in America as it is.

As students, we have the right to know when there is a member of our community who carries such subtle and lethal potency.

Granted, such information would need to be handled with a mature and understanding attitude, but it isn't going to just happen. A good attitude needs to be developed.

"AIDS hysteria," as it is termed, exists only because we don't know how to

avoid the disease. Of course, we are told how to dodge it in a general sense, but not how to precisely avoid it.

When my roommate has the flu, I know how, precisely, to avoid getting the flu because I know precisely who has it.

To tell a college community not to have sex is like telling them to avoid letting anyone else breath on them. Impractical.

Obviously, the sick deserve compassion, even more so, perhaps, than the healthy.

Unless certain information is made available, though, there may be a lot more sick to have compassion on — and nobody wants that.

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

They just don't know 'pain'

by Dan Moen

It was one of those days.

A fire alarm shook me out of bed at precisely four in the morning. Next, my alarm went off. I hit the "snooze" button, overslept and showed up for work late and unshowered.



Dan Moen

In class I learn three papers are due on the same day next week. In my next class the prof hands back the tests — mine has a big red "C-minus" scrawled across the top. A quick rainstorm catches me unprotected halfway between East Campus and my dorm. Back in my room I receive a disturbing phone call from a bored campus safety officer informing me that someone had slashed my tire.

And it's only 11 o'clock.

I go to lunch with two friends Bob Brainy and Becky Blitz, who are surgically attached at the hand and wearing color-coordinating outfits again.

Somehow, I can't stomach the thrice warmed-over pizza bread. I'm so absorbed in my misery that Bob has to ask the same question he has been drawing on about again.

"Hey, I said what do you think about the Eric Dickerson trade (NFL runningback)?"

Students should think about others

To the Editor:

As students at PLU, we have all chosen to pay upwards of \$10,000 per year to be a part of the campus community. Hopefully, this community should be something to respect, but lately I have seen increasing complacency that I am ashamed to admit is a part of our experience here.

Last week, I watched in amazement as one student dropped two sheets of flaming paper out of his window in Stuen at night. I was a witness to fresh bloodstains on the concrete in Harstad on Halloween,

I tell him exactly what Eric Dickerson can do. Becky gasps.

"Oh come now," soothes Bob. "He just didn't feel he was being adequately compensated. Simple supply and demand. What could be wrong with that?"

I get rained on, yelled at for being late, am failing philosophy and have a car that won't go anywhere. Here is football player complaining about a six-digit salary.

I'm afraid I spoke a bit too loudly. Becky looks concerned. "Are you okay?"

Sure I'm okay, provided Becky doesn't complain about another busted nail.

Bob and Becky look uncomfortable. Making a hasty excuse, they hustle away — leaving me alone.

Just before they leave, I see them lock hands, broad grins on their faces. Does anyone have a right to be happy when I'm so miserable?

I make a mess of my tray, alternating the glasses — one up, one down, one up, one down (it makes it more difficult for kitchen workers).

I exit the commons and find a friendly-looking student sitting behind a table, greeting me as if she were my best friend.

"Sign up for the All Campus Fast? Benefits will go to feed hungry people everywhere."

A look of disgust crosses my face. I wave her aside. Why should I starve myself for people I've never even met? Besides, those people those people are only starving. I'm here in real agony.

Dan Moen is a commentary writer for The Mooring Mast.

as well as the broken windows in Hinderlie and the UC the next morning.

The next morning, someone took my tray off the counter in Food Service as I went to get my cereal. Every day there are people playing stereos so loud that the bass is carried through the floor and walls — despite closed doors.

Of course, most people do not intend to be disruptive, but lack of consideration has the same effect.

Come on Lutes, we all want to have a good time here. Make sure your fun doesn't ruin someone else's.

Jerry Gatlin

Bookstore thefts are gyping students

To the Editor:

Thank you for the recent article and editorial regarding PLU Bookstore thefts (Nov. 6). This kind of attention focused on an issue is a real service to PLU.

One point, however, needs to be clarified. The bookstore is a part of the university and all of the revenue generated becomes part of the general fund. So when someone shoplifts, they are stealing from the store, the institution and ultimately, the

students.

We are taking immediate steps to deter shoplifting and also will be adding additional registers during the beginning of spring semester.

I commend *The Mooring Mast* on the fairness and professionalism displayed in this article. The staff and newspaper this year is really first-rate.

Laura Nole

PLU Bookstore Director

Sponsorship for first forum corrected

PLU's first Presidential Forum of the 1987-88 academic year was incorrectly reported as being sponsored by the Burlington Northern Foundation in the Oct. 16 edition of *The Mooring Mast*.

The forum, which focused on "Campus Culture and Sexual Behavior," was joint-

ly sponsored by the Office of the President and through a grant from the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Burlington Northern has been a major contributor in the last three forums, but was not among the sponsors this year.

The Mooring Mast regrets the error.

The Mast

The Mooring

Editor

Clayton T. Cowl

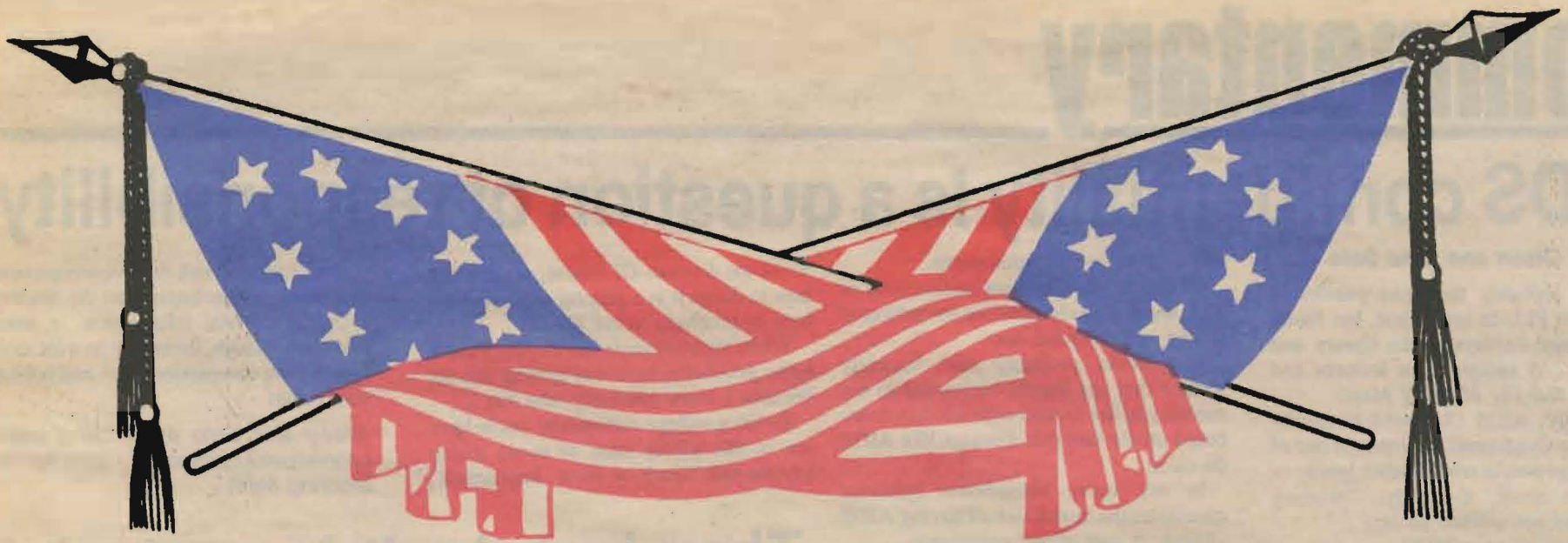
News Editor.....Matt Misterek
 Special Projects Editor.....Jeannie Johnson
 Arts and Entertainment.....Daven Rosener
 Sports Editor.....Stuart Rowe
 Photo Editor.....Rob McKinney
 Production Manager.....Cheryl Gaden
 Advertising Director.....Kristi Thorndike

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

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

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

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



PLU's Vietnam veterans recall the horrors of war

by Jeannie Johnson
The Mooring Mast

Feb. 8, 1968. Caisson, South Vietnam. "Our squad was attached to another company because a large part had been wiped out and they needed more men. We had been fighting for two days and there was a lot of shelling from the North Vietnamese. I was working as a radio operator and had gotten a message that there was supposed to be three Vietnamese MIG's heading for our area. We were hit just before dusk. The rest is just people have told me happened."

For most students at Pacific Lutheran University, war is something our grandfathers did against the Germans or our uncles did against the Koreans or North Vietnamese. But for Glen Latham, a senior psychology major, war is a frightening reality.

Latham lost his sight, his hearing in one ear and suffered extensive injuries when he was shelled by a North Vietnamese tank. After he was hit, the hill his com-

pany was on was overrun by the Viet Cong.

"It got very foggy that night, so they couldn't bring in planes to shell the area," he said. "They weren't sure where the North Vietnamese were and where we were."

The next day the Americans again gained possession of the hill and a helicopter was able to fly Latham to the hospital ship USS Sanctuary. He was there for two months.

The ship then went to the Philippines, but had to stop in Okanawa, Japan because his fever had escalated, he said. He was transported to the San Diego Naval Hospital where he spent several months recovering.

Latham said he has no regrets about volunteering for service, despite the public criticism of American involvement in Vietnam at the time.

"Before I left, you could kind of see it in the demonstrations," he said. "But not nearly like it was when I came back. I didn't care for it, but at the same time, because we live in the society we live in

people have the right to their own thoughts."

Latham said he volunteered for the Marine Corps because he didn't want to be drafted.

"I wanted to show my family and country that I was behind the government," he said. "I didn't want to say that I was forced to go in."

For Latham, the ultimate goal for the American presence in Vietnam was not wrong. They were told that if North Vietnam was able to control South Vietnam, there would be a domino effect—the North Vietnamese would go into Laos and Cambodia.

"They told us they wouldn't stop—that they would take over the rest of Southeast Asia and that's what they're doing right now," he said.

Veteran's Day to Latham is a time to remember.

"For me Veteran's Day is the day that people should look back on the past and what has happened in the past and those people who have sacrificed their lives to keep America free," he said.

While it's important to remember, some Vietnam veterans suffer from Delayed Stress Syndrome because they remember too much, Latham said.

"They don't want to try to carry on with something new," he said. "They look back to the past too much."

Latham carried on when he came to Tacoma to the Blind Rehabilitation Center at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in the early 1970s. There he learned cane mobility and Braille. For the past seven years, he has been using his guide dog named Tye.

Latham has been married for five years and has six children—four adopted and two of his own.

Dale Puckett, a senior business major, also had to learn to move on in life.

Puckett was 17 when he volunteered to fight in Vietnam. He went in on the "Buddy System" which allowed him and two of his friends to join up, go to boot camp together and be assigned to the same unit. One of his friends didn't return.

Puckett served as an infantry radioman who called in aircraft to bomb an area before any units would enter. He also went on reconnaissance maneuvers which were composed of a small team of individuals searching through the bush for the enemy.

Puckett was moving with a unit of 200 men into position for the night when they were ambushed by snipers holed up in the side of a mountain. Within five minutes, 57 were wounded or dead.

Puckett was shot in the left arm, hand, side and leg. A medic managed to reach him.

"The medic who was working on me got shot through the leg but didn't stop working on me until he was done and then he started to work on himself," Puckett said.

The unit was able to force the Viet Cong up the mountain, call for aircraft and Napalm the enemy. Napalm is a chemical that pulls all the air out of an area and burns everything within it.

Puckett was airlifted out of the area and

was flown to Japan where he spent five months in the hospital. The surgeon who worked on him sealed off the blood vessels and nerves. If no feeling or function had returned to the limb, it would have had to be amputated. Puckett said most soldiers would have lost the limb.

"I was happy because I was going to have a chance that way," he said. "A lot of them (wounded) didn't get the chance to talk with them (doctors)—they'd just knock them out. I felt like I was given some kind of choice."

Puckett still has his left arm.

Puckett said he didn't understand the realities of war because he was so young when he was shipped to Vietnam.

"It was kind of like coming out of the backyard—bang bang, John Wayne and all that," he said. "You shoot and get back up. You don't think about getting hurt."

"At some point it gets real and you realize it's not a game. If people talked more, it may not have come to that."

The reality of what had happened to him in Vietnam didn't really hit him until he returned home.

"We were programmed—trained—to react without thinking of the consequences or the moral aspects when we were over there," he said.

Puckett said he was hurt by the lack of support the troops received from the public.

"I can understand why people wouldn't want to fight, but I couldn't understand why they would yell at boys who had been over there," he said. "We thought communism would come over here next. We did what we thought was right."

Puckett said on Veteran's Day we should remember those who cared enough about other human beings to fight for their freedom to go to school or not, to get a job or not, to marry who they wanted. He said he was pleased with this Veteran's Day.

"This year is the best Veteran's Day because of the way the American people look at Vietnam vets," he said. "They see that we're people—not animals."

Puckett also said he hopes Americans will remember those veterans who remain in Vietnam.

"I hope that while there are people trying to find out about MIA's (Missing in Action soldiers), that more people will get involved and find out where they are and get them home," he said.

Kristen Mordtvedt, a sophomore political science major, agrees with Puckett. Mordtvedt, a member of the ROTC program said that this has been designated as MIA/POW week by the Arnold's Air Society.

"The government of Hanoi has the remains of people that should be accounted for and those who are still alive should be returned," she said.

According to a pamphlet from the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, there are 2,147 American servicemen and civilians not accounted for in Indochina.

Veteran's Day deserves more attention from communities

by Jeanne McKay
The Mooring Mast

On Nov. 6, former American Prisoners of War sponsored a Veteran's Day parade in Auburn, Wash. Across the state and nation, observances were held in churches, cemeteries, town halls and schools to honor those who had fought to defend our country.

Veteran's Day began as Armistice Day, marking the Nov. 11, 1918 agreement between the Allies and Central powers which put an end to the "war to end all wars." Traditionally observed in the 1920s, Armistice Day became a federal legal holiday in 1938, celebrating what was believed to be the beginning of an era of lasting peace.

After World War II, when the hopes for world peace were shattered few people celebrated the cease fire. In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill making Armistice Day known and celebrated as Veteran's Day. It was intended to honor the men who fought to defend their country.

President Lyndon B. Johnson made another change in the November holiday when in June of 1968 he signed a law making Veteran's Day a holiday to be celebrated on a predetermined Monday giving Americans a three-day weekend. Veteran's were unhappy with the new law and the holiday was moved back to Nov. 11.

Today, Nov. 11 is a day to honor those who fought in the World Wars,

Korea and Vietnam. Our country's principle observance takes place in Arlington National Cemetery at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier honoring all the war-dead. Other events are held across the nation such as the parade in Auburn.

Some believe Veteran's Day doesn't receive enough attention. Mike Craymer, who works at the Vet Center, 4801 Pacific Ave, said Veteran's Day deserves more thought.

"We (Americans) are developing a real anti-war political atmosphere—the fallout falls on the Vet's heads," he said.

He also said he sees the level of patriotism in our country dropping.

"There is no sense of community," he said. Vets aren't welcomed back into the community like they used to be, he added.

"Maybe it's because communities no longer exist," he said.

Craymer also said the "yuppie" attitude is alive and well among the nation's youth.

"I see kids wanting to serve their own interests other than their country's," he said.

He emphasizes that his views are his own and in no way reflect the Veteran's Administrations or the Vet Center.

When asked what Veteran's Day means to the average veteran he said it is a time of sadness.

"It's not a celebration of the living, but the remembering of the dead—and most vets remember them," he said. "It's not a particularly happy time."

Veteran's Day Tribute

VA aid helps to educate those who served

by Katherine Hedland
The Mooring Mast

Financial assistance from the Veteran's Administration (VA) has enabled more than 25 million veterans and their dependents to attend college or other educational institutions, said Bob Johnson, public relations representative for the Seattle VA office.

Under the educational programs, which were first made available in 1944, students receive monthly allowances based on the type of benefits they qualify for, their credit load and the number of dependents they have, Johnson said.

Johnson said the amounts are "more than adequate." The benefits are established by the VA, not particular institutions. The same amount of money is available no matter where it will be used, he said.

There are several types of educational benefit programs, Johnson said. This year there are 109 PLU students receiving benefits from four different VA programs, said Amy Kramer, PLU Veteran's Coordinator.

The largest number—65—are actual veterans who are given supplemental in-

come after completing their time in service, she said. Johnson said this is the most commonly-used program nationally also.

Under this program, Johnson explained, the veteran pays his or her own college and is issued a monthly check to help with other expenses. Kramer said most of these veterans are adult students who are pursuing masters' degrees or teaching certificates. The majority of them already hold a bachelor's degree, she said.

A vocational rehabilitation program assists veterans who were severely disabled while on duty, Johnson said. In this case, the VA pays all tuition, books, fees, as well as a monthly stipend.

PLU currently has 18 veterans studying using the vocational rehabilitation program, Kramer said.

"Some of them have been in wars," she said. "But not all."

Kramer said she does not have exact figures on the number of VA benefit receivers who actually fought in a war.

Dependent programs allow spouses and children of veterans who were killed in service, or who have completed their term, financial assistance. Johnson said they can receive aid for either 36 or 45 months.

Nancy Hinchcliffe, a senior accounting

major, is one of 17 PLU students who receive dependent benefits. Hinchcliffe attended Seattle University for two years before coming to PLU, and used her benefits at both schools.

Hinchcliffe said she is compensated for all classes required for graduation and her major. Any extra-curricular courses are not covered by her benefits.

Without this help, Hinchcliffe said she would not be able to attend a private school. She said she sometimes doesn't feel she deserves the help.

"I really lucked into the benefits," she said. "I didn't do service."

Hinchcliffe's stepfather is medically retired.

"My way of making up for it is just to do well," she said.

Hinchcliffe said although she has taken an extra semester to complete college, she has had plenty of assistance.

"I was surprised it lasted so long," she said. When she graduates in December, she will still have a few months left over, she said.

Students involved in the military reserves also are eligible for benefits, Johnson said. Kramer said there are nine at PLU this year, and the number is

increasing.

Candidates for this type of aid are those who are active in the National Guard or reserve units. After being trained, they serve about one weekend a month, attend school full-time and receive financial aid, Johnson said.

Kramer said students must meet certain requirements to continue receiving payments. She regularly checks with their professors on their attendance and work. If a student fails or drops a class, she said, he or she must reimburse the VA.

Johnson said the VA educational assistance programs have been very successful in this country.

"It's one of the few programs Congress of the U.S. has ever originated that didn't cost you a bundle," he said. "It doesn't cost the tax payers one penny."

The money veterans and their dependents have put back into the economy after their schooling is completed, has been more than enough to offset the costs of administering the program, he said.

"As people get educated, they get a better job, have a higher income and pay more taxes," he said. "That money comes back into the treasury."



Rob McKinney/The Mooring Mast

War creates dilemmas for soldiers and citizens alike

by Betsy Pierce
The Mooring Mast

Many people have seen John Wayne lead his "Green Berets" and the boys of "Platoon" fight the Viet Cong. But war isn't Hollywood and it isn't glamorous.

Paul T. Menzel, a philosophy professor at Pacific Lutheran University, is concerned with the effects of war on everybody—soldiers and civilians.

"We're talking about a wrenching experience," he said. "We as a society have thrown our soldiers into a situation that is full of incredibly difficult moral dilemmas for them—terrible dilemmas."

Menzel, who will be teaching "Warring Nations/Warring People" this interim, said we've traditionally expected our soldiers to endure the physical hell of war, and have forgotten the emotional and ethical hells that come with it.

"We tell them it's a just cause—go out and win—and that's all," he said. "And when the soldier goes through all of this stuff, he can't come back home and talk about it with anybody, because society thought there wasn't any moral problem to begin with. It's tough."

Public support plays a major role in war.

"We herald the wars we love," he said. "Not only because they're good, clean wars—because we were sure we were right."

We tend to repress those wars which we have doubts about, he said. The police action in Korea did much to influence our intervention policies in Vietnam, Lebanon and Grenada. The ethical dilemmas of war concern us all, he said.

"It's terribly important for the citizen to think about," he said.

When young civilians thought about it in the 1960s and 1970s, some came to a difficult decision. History professor, Phillip Norquist often wrote references for those students who came to him having chosen to serve in nonmilitary ways, as conscientious objectors. They chose instead to serve two years of alternate service.

Norquist said he sees the motivation for World War II as clean, more justified in the public eye since we were attacked first. He said students are interested in the 1940s because "we're distanced from it—it seems glamorous."

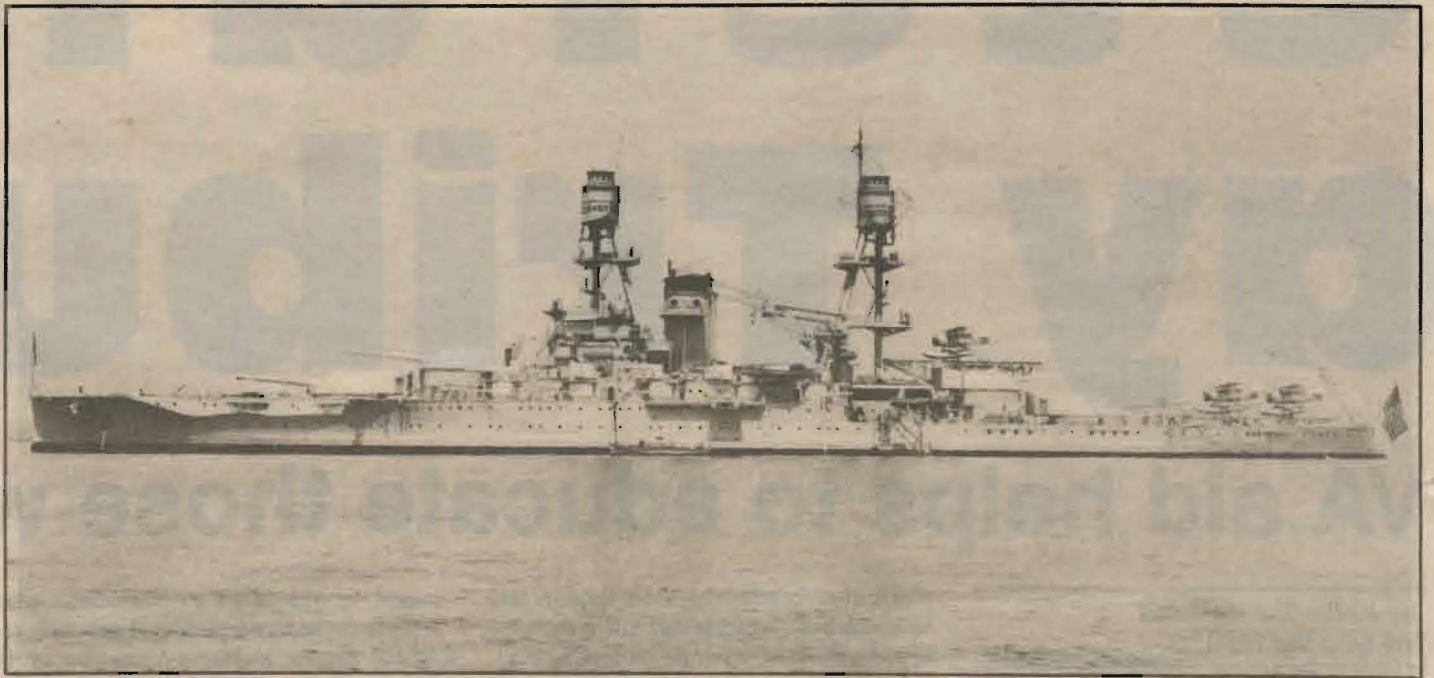


Photo courtesy of Hoffman Photo Service

USS OKLAHOMA — at port in Pearl Harbor before it was sunk by the Japanese air attack on the Naval Base.

Donald Farmer, chairman of the political science department, fought in World War II under the most glamorous, idolized leader in America—Lt. Gen. George Patton. When Patton made an appearance, company morale heightened, Farmer said.

"He had a way of doing that," he said.

Farmer, who served under Patton in the 417th Regiment of 76th Division, Third Arm, said Patton's "blood and guts" reputation is misleading.

"His tactics were designed to hold down casualties," he said. "His idea was to minimize the losses and he was very effective at it, I think. We had a high regard for Patton."

In 1941, the need for manpower was great in Europe and Farmer was drafted while still in college. Fluent in French and German, the army trained him in Russian as well. He served as an interpreter while in Europe, often appealing to French civilians to give the troops shelter or firewood.

Farmer fought in the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium, and was wounded on March 5, 1945. While recovering in a British hospital, V-E (Victory in Europe) Day was

announced on May 8, 1945. He was then sent to Barnes General Hospital in Vancouver, Wash., where he was recuperating when the news of V-J (Victory over Japan) Day came on September 2.

"There was no question of what we were doing then," Farmer said. "It was a matter of survival for the country...there was good support from the public."

In October 1945, Farmer returned to his native Minneapolis. A throng of relatives were there to welcome him.

That was the good part about coming home, he said. The sad part was visiting the families of two of his friends who were killed. Farmer said he has lost contact with the men of his regiment.

For Farmer, Veteran's Day is a reminder that freedom is a privilege that doesn't come free. While war is one price we pay, there are others, he said, such as being active in issues, voting and working together for community solutions.

"Dealing justly with other people," he said.

Bernard J. Scherman, a local Seattle veteran, served as Chief Fire Control Petty Officer aboard the USS Washington. He was stationed at Gaudalcanal in the

Solomon Islands when the United States took counter action against the Japanese in August of 1942.

Scherman said he remembers two tragic incidents in particular. The first was when two British ships collided and there was extensive damage. The second was a "man overboard" call on the USS Washington and it turned out to be the Admiral of the ship who was never found.

War also was devastating for the "war brides." Myrtle A. Ramsey, of Seattle, hopped a cross-country train to marry her sailor fiance after graduation from high school. Much like other servicemen, her husband didn't see their first child until she was four-months old.

For her, Veteran's Day is a time to remember the sacrifices that everyone went through, from saving grease and tin to rationing sugar—all for the war effort.

Menzel said everyone needs to think about the deliberate sacrifice of life for a cause.

"It's important for society to retain a kind of reverential attitude toward that," he said. "If society ceases to have that kind of reverence for all victims, then we're in deep trouble."

Spectrum
Hair Creations

535-6606

WE SERVICE YOU

... IN STYLE!

EVERY HAIRCUT
INCLUDES SHAMPOO

\$8.00

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

↓

CLIP THIS COUPON

10% OFF

ALL CURLING IRONS & HAIR DRYERS

per other company offer

NEXUS **REDKEN**

413 Garfield So.
NEXT TO DOMINO'S PIZZA

Laura's Creations

Specializing In

- Silk flowers
- Fresh arrangements

- Balloons
- Plants

531-0462

We deliver!

15% discount to PLU students
8614 Portland Ave.

ALOHA TAN

New Hours!

8 a.m.—10 p.m. Mon.—Sat.

coupon

TANNING

10 sessions for \$15

Expires 11-20-87

537-1615

One complimentary visit per person

Located in Kellers Kort
11002 Pacific Ave.
Suite 4

Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts.

At PLU call Major Walt Scott
Ext. 8740 or 535-8740

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Letters

Changes needed on PLU's two-faced alcohol policy

To the Editor:

As vice president of Ordal Hall and a member of the RHC Peer Review Board, I have become aware of a number of significant problems with the university's alcohol policy and its enforcement.

The policy, by itself, is justifiable. On a campus where 75-80 percent of the students are under the legal age for possession or consumption of alcohol, it is reasonable to have a policy which does not allow alcohol on campus.

The university would put itself in a dangerous position in terms of liability if it maintained a closed-door policy of some sort. Also, there is a nationwide movement toward dry campuses because of imminent legal problems.

However, PLU has created a distinct conflict between policy and enforcement.

Although the administration is responsible for the establishment of policy, it is primarily students who are involved with its implementation. The higher-ups within the university place the burden of enforcement on the students, and essentially wash their hands of the issue.

A system of peer enforcement is a valuable one, but the students involved, especially peer review board members, have an insufficient understanding of the purpose of the policy.

Even if they did understand its purpose, they still would not have the ability to bring those issues to the surface within a peer board setting. Further, they have no incentive to be in a position of enforcement.

Lastly, it is not a true review of peers, because a board member who is written up is no longer allowed to serve on the board.

Not only are the peer review members in an undesirable situation, but hall staff is confronted with several conflicts. Because the R.A.'s are viewed primarily as "the ones who write people up," they are put in an uncomfortable position with their peers. They are seldom seen as people to go to for help, especially for alcohol related problems.

This is unfortunate, because it undermines the R.A.'s ability to contribute to the PLU community.

It is true that most students do not have personal problems with their R.A.'s, but at this point R.A.'s are becoming hesitant to write students up because of an inconsistency in policy enforcement at the staff and peer review levels.

The Peer Review Board, with its less than threatening sanctions, makes the hall staff look like "the bad guys," while the peer review members appear sympathetic — almost as if they are opposed to the policy.

This creates a very two-faced system. The rules say no drinking, but the punishment is a slap on the hand, and a mockery of the policy's intent.

There is also a philosophical side to the policy, designed to protect "the welfare of all students who must function in a university living/learning environment (Student Handbook, p. 36). But peer review is never concerned with this more noble pur-

suit, either. Students are not encouraged to deal with the fact that their behavior is not concurrent with the intent of the university to help form "whole" students. But the blame cannot be put on peer review, entirely.

The peer review members receive only two hours of training before hearings begin. The board has little agreement within itself, because its members have different views about the purpose of peer review.

Its members seldom see the board as effective or worthwhile, and feel little need to reflect the intentions of the university. After all, peer review is only "something that has to be done."

Members receive nothing from serving on the board, except an additional item on their resume. The board has no reason to be anything but lenient, because it has no vested interest in the success of the policy as a whole. (A first-time alcohol write-up will be taken into account. But when does it really become a serious issue? I don't know.)

At the present rate, the peer review system will continue to be viewed around campus as a humorous attempt at justice.

Students will continue to break policy without fear of punishment. Hall staff will continue to feel that their efforts are futile. The university will continue to uphold a policy that tears itself down from the inside. And, perhaps worst of all, the system will have no place at which it can detect, or assist, students who may have alcohol

problems.

The entire alcohol policy needs to be re-evaluated by all efforts from all realms of the university and a solution is no easy prospect. I don't have a solution to offer.

I do realize that the peer review board must have some additional incentive to become an integrated part of the whole policy. The board must also be trained to deal with the underlying intent of the policy. The university must deal with the dichotomy between the policy and its enforcement. It also must re-assess whether or not the duties it requests of hall staff and vice-presidents are honorable.

It is only a matter of time, be it a year or ten years, until the entire university will have to radically confront the issue. Hopefully it won't take a fatal, alcohol related accident to draw attention to these inconsistencies.

Lastly, I encourage hall vice presidents to take some time to evaluate what it is that they are being asked to do, and what they are accomplishing each Monday night.

I have done this, and I can no longer carry on my duties on Peer Review. It is an ineffective board that does not have a clear view of its mission, or the ability to deal with the issues presented by policy violations. If this means that I must also resign as vice president of my hall, then I am willing to give up those responsibilities as well.

Mick Cunningham
Vice President
Ordal Hall

Ngakane says we are forgetting other's rights

To the Editor:

United States foreign policy is being challenged not only by other countries who feel they are not being treated fairly, but also by different organizations of concerned U.S. citizens.

This fall at PLU the Artists Series Committee raised the importance of the issue of foreign policy in Southern Africa by inviting the San Francisco Mime Troupe to campus.

They put on a play demonstrating some of the backstabbing and undermining that is permitted in our foreign policy concerning covert action.

Visiting Rev. Maurice Ngakane also gave a presentation on U.S. foreign policy in Southern Africa, which was sponsored by the ASPLU Lecture Committee. He is an exiled Lutheran pastor from South Africa who is working to help end the problem of apartheid and political racism.

Maurice Ngakane integrated classic culture and modern social, political, and economic global history into an articulate presentation which demonstrated his understanding of major world problems and the dilemmas of the human condition. He prefaced his lecture by pointing out that we are all conditioned into our own society's fabricated myth of truth and lies and cannot simply step outside our perspective and unbiasedly criticize other cultures.

He stated with authenticity that he understood American history better than the average American, and Russian history better than the average Russian. The educate blacks are caught in between the two forces of power and his separate third perspective is not listened to or given any value.

Looking at the western origin of knowledge and rationality, Rev. Ngakane explained that the stoic perspective of the Aristotilian syllogism of logos and reason is still used today as the universal law that judges this form of logic thoroughly inside and out in order to express to westerners the limits of rationality and language. Then finally he could witness his faith that only God's mysterious will could make this final judgment and not the creation of any human's words and theories.

Now that he had justified his own view

and shown us the depth of our conditioning he could begin to show us the unjustness of our foreign policy.

"National security", "us and them", "economic stability", "terrorist", and "trive" are all western loaded concepts that subjugate racism in the very structure of the rationality they are developed in.

"It's not the communists we need to worry about, it's the West," Rev. Ngakane explained. If we really believe that the U.S. and Great Britain are in Southern Africa to help the blacks and give them jobs, we have still much to learn

about our social and linguistic conditioning.

The four major strategic reasons are political and economic that really justify our country's economic support of apartheid.

First, South Africa is at a strategic spot between East and West trade routes. Second, we also use this ideal spot for our missile tracking stations for that hemisphere. Third, to continue exploiting other countries' resources (ie: plutonium we need to keep economic trade open). Finally, to use the cheap labor of the only country in the world that has legalized

slavery.

Rev. Ngakane is not wanting our conditioned defensive reactions that might be able to rationally "prove" the above reasons necessary for our "national security". He wants us to realize we are not taking into consideration other peoples' rights to live, let alone have security.

His message was not to get up and only try to solve the problem of apartheid in South Africa, but to take the responsibility to understand the conditioning we live with and begin to work on the realities of racism in our own country.

Kaj Fjelstad

Flyer ban is simply not fair

To the Editor:

On-campus organizations are heavily dependent on the ability to publicize their activities and events to those students that may be interested. The success of that publicity is directly related to the ability to generate attendance at many of these functions and can thus drastically affect the amount of revenue that club or organization can budget for.

In addition, customized flyers depicting graphics and colors can set the tone desired for a particular event. We are certain that we do not have to reflect further on the merits and importance of advertising.

We do, however, believe that restricting the potential advertising to the "ASPLU Flyer" can have deleterious results.

Perhaps the most immediate effect of the restriction can be seen in the fact that a flood of advertising would result — a rush that ASPLU will not possibly be able to handle.

The results of this flood would be the decrease in the potential personalization of the flyers, effectively restricting creativity. Any and all special needs and interests run the risk of being clouded over by the menagerie of other advertisements like those on a want-add page; crowded advertisements, regardless of color and creativity will be lost among the rest of the contents of the flyer.

We are disappointed to find it is ASPLU

that is taking the blame for a decision that was initiated by Bob Torrens.

In a letter that was recently sent to Mr. Torrens, RHC asked for justification and a rationale for restricting the publicity of events to the ASPLU Daily Flyer.

His most plausible response was that he was attempting to improve the atmosphere of the dining halls and that limiting the number of loose paper on the tables seemed like a good way to do it.

We have spoken with a number of students, all who feel that the tables were not cluttered; in fact, many actually liked sifting through the papers to find what was current and being advertised.

Mr. Torrens needs to substantiate the fact that there were overwhelming complaints before he can render such a decision without first seeking compromise.

We do support ASPLU in their many activities, and feel that the flyer is a positive extension of student services. What needs to be made clear is the fact that our concern is not directed to a "turf" battle between RHC and ASPLU — each needs the support of the other, as the greatest contribution to the PLU community at large is in the spirit of cooperation between ASPLU and RHC.

The issue is the fact that it was one person acting in what he was convinced was the student's best interest.

Unfortunately, unilateral decisions

without the consultation of those parties involved often denies those interest that exist outside of that decision. Therefore, we do not support the decision made by Mr. Torrens, to whom the ASPLU Daily Flyer served merely to act as a creature of convenience to stop what he perceived as a pressing problem.

We do not feel that it is fair to use the availability of an advertising alternative to merely attempt to "improve the atmosphere in the dining halls" without seeking some type of compromise. Both can exist — with support from ASPLU, their flyer can encourage decreasing the number of individual flyers while those who chose to advertise via individual flyer can obtain permission from Food Service to distribute them.

Thus, both options for advertising can be retained in a positive atmosphere of compromise.

We are concerned about the loss of a principle medium of advertising that has proven both valuable and makes an impact, but at the same time are more concerned about the validity of the reasons compelling the loss.

If you have a concern or support the decision to restrict flyers made by Mr. Torrens, use the Food Service Suggestion box your opinion. Your input is an important component of the decision making process.

Executive Members
PLU Residence Hall Council

sports

Lutes eye championship light, but face Western tomorrow

by Clayton Cowl
The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran may be eyeing the light at the end of the national championship tunnel, but Lute head coach Frosty Westering is hoping his squad isn't blinded along the way.

The Lutes, ranked third in the NAIA Div. II poll, clobbered Lewis and Clark 55-22 last Saturday in Lakewood Stadium, cinching a berth in the national championship playoffs with their seventh straight victory. But the Lutes travel to Bellingham tomorrow for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff in Civic Stadium against much improved Western Washington.

The Vikings clubbed Whitworth 41-7 last weekend and now post a 4-3-1 record coming into the contest with PLU tomorrow. The Lutes beat up Western 49-0 in Lakewood Stadium last season and have defeated the Vikings in the last nine meetings between the schools, but tomorrow's skirmish promises to give the Lutes all the challenge they could ask for.

"It's great to see (WWU head coach) Paul Hansen's group playing so well," said Westering. "They've really come of age."

PLU's defense will be tested trying to contain Viking tailback Scott Lohr, who ranks fourth in the Columbia Football League in rushing with a 94.8 yards per game average.

On the other side of the football, Western is led by senior inside linebacker Wayne Lewis.

Lewis has recorded a team-high 142 tackles this season and is WWU's all-time tackle leader with 418.

"He (Lewis) is a contributor not only as a player, but as a team leader," explained Hansen. "He has great instinct and seems to always be where the ball is."

So what is Hansen and his WWU squad expecting tomorrow?

"PLU is going to play their game," said Hansen. "They play the run game, but (PLU quarterback Jeff) Yarnell is six touchdown passes from some sort of record so they'll pass the ball a lot, too."

"PLU has always had a lot more talent than we've had," admitted Hansen. "In the past, most teams could only hold on for so long. This year I think we're a much better team."

Yarnell's weekly record-shattering statistics are beginning to sound like a broken record.

Last week against the Pioneers, the



Rob McKinney / The Mooring Mast

Guy Kovacs (26) and Keith Krassin (50) swarm upon Lewis and Clark quarterback Tim Norton in last week's 55-22 blowout.

Medford, Ore. senior connected on 19 of 31 passes for 244 yards and a school-record five touchdown aeri-als.

Over the last three games, Yarnell has completed 52 of 72 passes for 686 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Fullback Erik Krebs motored for a career-high 151 yards on 23 carries and a one-yard touchdown dive as he shared CFL Northern Division Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Reserve runningback Chris Havel sprinted 130 yards on 11 rushes, while Pat Dorsey ran for 53 yards on eight attempts and Jared Senn ran six times for 33 yards.

"They came out firing guns at us," said Westering on the Pioneers, who were tied with the Lutes 14-14 until the last play of the first half when Yarnell hit Mark Miller on a 4-yard touchdown pass.

"We seem to capture great momentum in the second half," added Westering. "When we do, we really run with it," he said. "We've got 28 to 30 guys ready to play. It's the reloading idea. We're a no-trump team and that's our strength. We have a lot of cards to play."

The Lutes will await word from NAIA officials Sunday morning when the opponent and location for next Saturday's first round of the national playoffs will begin.

"We're a no-trump team and that's our strength."

Frosty Westering
PLU head coach

PLU was 15 yards short of breaking a school record for total offense last weekend as the Lutes powered for 638 yards on 91 plays.

PLU's eight touchdowns were all scored by different players and Eric Cultum equalled a PLU record with seven successful extra point attempts in one game.

Clayton Cowl / The Mooring Mast



Erik Krebs rounds the corner and heads upfield against the Pioneers.

UPS defeats Western; PLU heads to playoffs

by Larry Deal
The Mooring Mast

The waiting is over. PLU's womens' soccer team, the top-ranked NAIA squad in the country, knows for certain they will be in the playoffs, which start today.

The fate of the Lutes was decided on November 7 when UPS played Western Washington University. The Loggers beat Western 1-0 in double overtime to claim the District I championship, thereby giving PLU sole possession of second place.

The top two teams in each district advance to the playoffs, which left Western, finishing third, out of the playoffs for the first time in seven years.

The bi-district tournament, composed of two teams from both District I and District 2, takes place today and tomorrow at Evergreen State College in Olympia.

PLU plays Willamette, the District 2 champion, today at noon, after a two-week layoff. PLU has already defeated Willamette twice this season, 4-1 on Sept. 18, and 2-0 on Oct. 10.

"I'm just so excited to be playing soccer again," said head coach Colleen Hacker. "We've beaten Willamette twice, but nothing matters in the playoffs. How teams play in the playoffs can be very reflective or very unreflective of a team's season."

Willamette has just won two big games over Pacific and Whitman which Hacker thinks will give them a boost in the playoffs.

"Willamette is probably the hottest team around right now. I'm sure they'll be sky-high after those wins and anxious to play us."

The winners from today's contests play tomorrow at 2 p.m. for the right to advance to the NAIA national championships, to be held November 19-20 at Erskine College in Due West, South Carolina.

Coach Hacker expects today's contest against Willamette to be a fast-paced, ball-control, passing type of game.

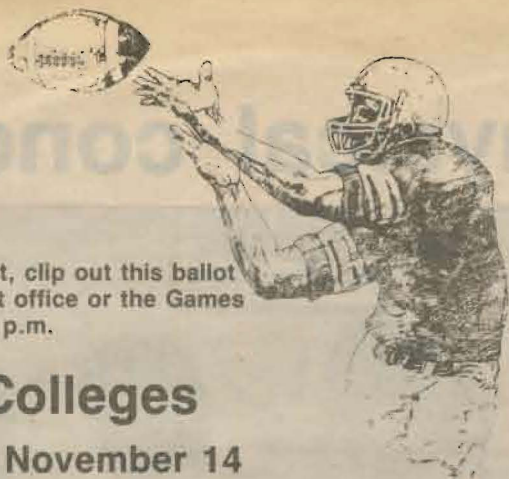
"Our styles match nicely. We should be in for an exciting, intense match," she said.



Rob McKinney / The Mooring Mast

Lori Ratko outruns a Linfield opponent in the Lutes' second-to-last game of the season.

The Gridiron Guesser



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

The Colleges

Saturday, November 14

Home Team	Visiting Team	Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	<input type="checkbox"/> Boston College	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Temple	<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Clemson	<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Washington	<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Lutheran	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Linfield	<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Puget Sound	<input type="checkbox"/> Whitworth	<input type="checkbox"/>

The Pros

<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Seattle	<input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Tampa Bay	<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> L.A. Raiders	<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego	<input type="checkbox"/>

Tie-breaker: PLU vs. WWU (total points) _____

Name
 Address or Dorm
 Phone Number or Extension

RULES:
 1. Ballots will be printed in the paper each Friday in the sports section for 11 consecutive weeks ending November 20, 1987. Contestants will pick the winner or a tie for twenty games listed to be played the following weekend by making an "X" in the appropriate boxes on the ballot.
 2. Weekly, the ballot with the greatest number of correct answers will be win their choice of one case (24 cans) of Coke products (Classic, Diet, Cherry, Diet Cherry, or Sprite).
 3. In case of a tie, the contestant who is closest to the actual point total in the tie breaker will receive the prize. If the same point total is predicted by two contestants who are tied for first place, the prize will be divided equally.

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

Last Week's Winner

Curtis Low was the Gridiron Guesser winner with two misses. He tied three other entrants, but chose the closest on the tie-breaker. Low wins a case of Cherry Coke for his efforts.



Kimberly Jenkins / The Mooring Mast

Cross country coach Brad Moore discusses strategies with harrier Erin Wickam.

Brad Moore nabs "Coach of Year" award

by **Emilie Portell**
 The Mooring Mast

For the fourth year in a row, PLU's cross country coach Brad Moore has received the "Coach of the Year" award from NAIA Northwest District 1 women's cross-country coaches. That is the highest honor a running mentor can expect in his district. This year, Moore accepted the men's award as well.

"I certainly appreciate it," Moore said. "I feel very fortunate to receive the men's and women's (Coach of the Year Award) this year."

At the annual awards banquet held after the district meet in Leavenworth, each competing school's coach submitted a written nomination for their peer meeting.

The four criteria for the award were published in the banquet program: "Outstanding coaching records, proven high principles and ethics in the performance of the coaching profession, a high degree of respect and goodwill achieved among fellow coaches and a demonstrated devotion to the principles and philosophy of the NAIA."

"Any recognition from your peers is special," he said.

Moore received a wooden plaque with his name embossed on a golden seal adorning the face. He adds this trophy to his collection which has already filled one bookshelf in his upstairs Olsen office.

Moore compared the award to a pat on the back by his peers for a job well done, and said it serves as encouragement to keep doing what he's doing.

"I always vote for the person who

makes a positive influence on their athletes as well as contributing to the sport and other athletes," Moore explained.

He said that to be nominated for the award requires a high finish by your team. 85 percent of the time, Moore said, the coach of the winning team receives the award. He pointed out that this year was the first time his men won districts.

Moore said he feels positive both men's and women's teams were recognized through his award. Some schools tend to emphasize one sex or the other he said, while both are equally stressed at PLU.

"I've always believed," Moore explained, "both teams should be the best without losing sight of the student-athlete."

Moore demonstrated his philosophy by tapering workouts during midterm exams and peaking runners for national qualifying races at district. He pointed to average improvements of 40 seconds (in 7 of 8 men), and 38 seconds (in 6 of 8 women) over the same district course in a three week time span.

"I tailor our workouts to get stronger for national performance," Moore said.

Although he is not specifically shooting for the award next year, Moore said he plans for both teams to do as well next year as this. For that to happen, he said, he and the athletes must maintain an "attitude of thankfulness" for their talents, PLU's support of the running program and encouragement from friends and parents.

"Those things are important to me," Moore quietly asserted. "I think it will help us learn to correct things: to grow closer as athletes, closer as a team, and to represent our fine university."

Lutes begin season with hoop exhibition

by **John Ringler**
 The Mooring Mast

Head coach Bruce Haroldson's Runnin' Lutes officially tip off the season tonight as they lace' em up for the annual Black and Gold intrasquad scrimmage at 7 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

Twenty-six players from both the junior varsity and varsity will be participating in this evenings matchup, that is intended as an opportunity for fans to meet the players, coaches and cheerstaff, Haroldson said.

Some new activities have been planned for this year's event. Additions include a slam dunk contest, a three-point shooting

contest and a demonstration of the infamous pre-season conditioning regiment, Haroldson said.

Referees will be on hand to explain rule changes and there will be an open forum to give the public an opportunity to ask questions of the team and the referees.

"We evaluate players, but it's still just a fun night," Haroldson said. "We try to see who is locked into the system — who has progressed to where we want them to be; kind of simulate a game-like condition, so they can get some of the jitters out of their systems."

The event is free to the students and faculty.

AIM HIGH
 CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST
 PHARMACIST
 PHYSICAL THERAPIST

The Air Force can make you an attractive offer — outstanding compensation plus opportunities for professional development. You can have a challenging practice and time to spend with your family while you serve your country. Find out what the Air Force offers. Call

1-800-423-USAF TOLL FREE



Lutes to be in peak physical condition

by David Haworth
The Mooring Mast

The loss of eight varsity players off of last years 11-15 women's basketball team has opened the door for some newcomers who, according to Kluge, could improve last year's co-champion basketball squad.

All-Conference player Kelly Larson, is one of the returnees, and will be a valuable asset to the team. Last year, she was the teams' leading scorer, averaging close to 14 point a game. She also led the team in freethrow percentage, making over 80 percent.

Larson does note a change for the better with this year's team.

"Last year we had no chemistry," she said. "We had lots of individual talent, but no team talent. Although inexperienced, this years team should blend together better."

Alson returning is junior small-forward Melani Bakala. Third year coach Mary Ann Kluge is very excited about Bakalas potential, and the progress she has made during practices so far.

Two of the newcomers, Kristin Dahl and Gail Ingram, will contribute almost immediately, said Kluge. The two, both freshmen centers, have been making solid progress and are making the transition to college ball quite well.

Karen Fagerburg, a 6-foot-2 junior transfer from Mt. Hood Community College, should be the starting center, Kluge said. Bakala is currently recovering from a stress fracture in her foot, but should be able to play by late November.

The addition of the aggressive Fagerburg, plus the promising Dahl and Ingram, will give the Lutes solid depth at center while strengthening the offensive boards.

PLU's junior varsity team only lost one game last year, and five players off of that team will be contributing to this years varsity team.

Those players, although young (all are sophomores), will more than make up for

their relative lack of experience with proven athletic ability, said Kluge.

Kluge also says that about the team. Although they are relatively inexperienced, their athletic ability should carry them over that inexperience and help them win even more ball games than last year.

Once the Lutes get a few games under their belt the younger players will begin to feel more comfortable and confident, Kluge said.

The Lutes are trying to get a jump on their opponents by working on some key fundamentals. They have been working out as a team since the first day of fall semester and are in very good condition, she said.

Team members have also been attending a special dance class, concentrating on lowering their center of gravity, which allows players to be quicker, have better balance and most importantly improve their ball-handling skills.

During practices coach Kluge has been working on the teams overall jumping ability by running them through an intensive jumping program.

"By doing all these pre-season drills and workouts we hope to obtain two of our main goals for the season: taking pride in our rebounding and being in peak physical condition," she said.

Kluge said the team will be ready for it's season opener at Central on Nov. 20 if Fagerburg is fully recovered from her injury, and Larson and Bakala pick up where they left off last year.

One concern Kluge holds is if the young players will be able to feel comfortable getting involved in the offense. Kluge thinks this will not be a problem and that the offense will be a strong point.

"I am very confident about our scoring ability," she said. "Especially out of the half-court offense."

She is still undecided if she will turn loose the running game, but says she will know by the home-opener on Nov. 24 against Seattle University at 5:30.



Assistant coach Ken Sylvester instructs the Lady Lutes during a practice session in Memorial Gym.

PLU cross country harriers take first place

by Jane Elliott
The Mooring Mast

The PLU men's and women's cross country teams both captured district titles last weekend at the NAIA Division 1 District Championships, hosted by Central Washington University, at Leavenworth, Wash.

Western Washington, Central Washington, Puget Sound, Whitworth and Simon Fraser were PLU's competitors in this event.

This is the first time the men's team has won the district title and the fourth year in a row for the women. They both ran to win, yet the way each team went about it was different.

"Our strategy was packing it in," said junior Scott Roberts. "We ran in a group and together."

According to Roberts, the runners support each other and push each other when running in a pack. It is also good to come in together for good placing.

"We were expecting it would be tooth and nail the whole way," Alan Giesen said. "We knew we would have to run aggressive from the start and we did that."

The race for the men turned out to be easier than expected, finishing the race with an 18-point gap between first and second place. The Lute men had a total of 45 points and Western took second place with 63 points.

"They showed great courage and spirit," Moore said. "I got excited for them."

The women, on the other hand, squeaked by with a one point win over Simon Fraser, 47-48. Although they would have liked to have run in a pack, the Lady Lutes were somewhat scattered and started out conservative, Moore said.

"It was awesome," Valerie Hilden, junior runner and district champion, said.

"I think we could do better if we worked together."

The team came together in the end and didn't win until the last 50 or 60 yards, Moore said.

"I'm very pleased that they defended their district title for the fourth year in a row," Moore said. "I also think we are capable of running better than we did."

The Lutes had some individual standout performers at districts, like junior Darren Hatcher who broke the course record for the 8K by two seconds with 27:39, and took second place individually.

Freshman Kirk Helzer took 46 seconds off his previous course time and came in second on the Lute team.

Valerie Hilden broke the course record by a second with an 18:02 performance for the women's 5K race, and Julie Clifton came in second for the Lutes removing 1:14 from her previous time on the Leavenworth course.

The course at districts was one of the toughest and that will help the teams' preparation for Nationals, Hilden said.

Nationals will be held Nov. 21 at the University of Wisconsin in Kenosha. The Lute runners, both men and women, qualified and will leave PLU the afternoon of Nov. 18.

"I feel prepared physically, but I still have some mental work to do," Hilden said. "I think it's just a matter of wanting it bad enough."

The goals for the men and women are a bit different, but the attitude is the same.

"Our team goal is to make it in the top ten," Moore said about the men's squad. "Our main goal is to be at our best."

As far as the women's team, the goals are a bit more demanding because of past performance.

"We have a very good team and it makes us optimistic," Moore said. "My goal is that we are in the top five."



Karen Tuvey and Lori Messinger run together at a cross country meet earlier this year.

Although success and placing depends on many variables such as the ground texture, the start and weather, the attitudes are positive.

Moore's biggest hope is that each team member has a thankful attitude and will go back to Wisconsin and give it their all out best effort.



by Stuart Rowe

Quite recently, I have discovered one of the greatest kept secrets in the medical field. This miracle cure is seen nearly every day on campus, and yet nobody realizes what power they have.

Referred to as crutches, these scrap-metal beasts are the best rehabilitation incentive for any minor ankle or knee injuries.

Wednesday night, while playing volleyball, I rolled my ankle after landing on an opponents foot at the net. I did this last year too so I wasn't terribly upset, and yet at the same time, I was terrorized.

"This means crutches again!" my mind screamed in agony, just seconds after the incident.

Immediately, I began thinking of ways to convince myself that I was OK. I tried to put pressure on it and almost decided that having the sensation of someone applying an acetylene torch on my ankle was better than the pain my armpits and hands would be experiencing in mere hours.

My armpits agreed.

I finally decided to "be a man" about it, and bear the pain of the crutches as I was supposed to, so that my ankle would have the proper chance to heal.

It's now been about 14 hours since the injury and I'm already cheating.

Sure, call me a whimp, but let me explain why crutches are such a burden in my life.

First, I live in the basement of a triplex. This means steps up and steps down. That also means mucho pain. Especially if your crutch catches on a carpet fiber forcing you to grasp anything with everything you have, in order to keep yourself from spinning down the stairwell.

I found, after I spit the carpet out of my mouth, that a hearty scream often eases the pain a little bit.

Another complication to crutch usage for me, is that my bedroom floor is rarely seen beneath the stacks of clothes, books and papers.

Crutches are a lot of fun (and much safer) to flush out the unknown life forms creeping about in the rubble, but they're

difficult to use when solid, sturdy ground can't be reached.

Thus, I found the best way to get into my room on crutches is the "hop-hop-lunge" method, using the crutches for stabilizers.

Getting out is much more difficult. I usually opt for the "pole vault" method, but that can be tricky when the door is closed, so I'm oftentimes trapped in my room (which is hazardous enough in itself) before someone is brave enough to come look for me.

Possibly the best incentive to get off crutches is hills.

I nearly set a land speed record last night going down the ramp on the side of the University Center.

I found it very difficult to navigate the turn at the bottom of the ramp when my face was stretched back from the G-force.

Needless to say, what should probably take a couple of weeks to heal properly will miraculously be better within a few days, just because of that medical wonder — crutches.



Rob McKinney/The Mooring Mast

Sports Scoreboard

Intramural Volleyball

Men's Non-competitive

	W	L	Pct.
Holy Rollers	5	0	1.000
Jamma Jamma	3	0	1.000
US	3	0	1.000
Animals	4	1	.800
Staff Team	3	1	.750
Rounders	3	1	.750
Cascade Frosh	3	1	.750
Ground Hogs	2	2	.500
Cascade I	2	2	.500
Republicans	2	3	.400
Thrusters	2	3	.400
Rangers	1	3	.250
Tap Dancing Pigs	1	3	.250
Les Bitos	0	3	.000
Big Surprise	0	3	.000
Dudes	0	4	.000
Rain Dogs	0	4	.000

Women's Open

Skunk-uns	4	0	1.000
Crazy Ivy	3	1	.750
Harstad Nuns	2	1	.666
Harstad	2	2	.500
Cascade-G	0	3	.000
Ordal	0	4	.000

Co-Ed Non-Competitive "A"

Mavericks	3	0	1.000
Guts	3	0	1.000
Bims-n-Bucks	2	1	.666
Staff Team	1	1	.500
Ordal Animals	1	2	.333
Foss 3rd	1	2	.333
Foss 2nd	1	3	.250
Buzz-ons	1	3	.250
Ordal Bunch	0	3	.000

Co-Ed Non-Competitive "B"

Yomama	4	0	1.000
Six-Pac	4	0	1.000
Hong-Two	3	1	.750
Benaubies	3	1	.750
Pineneedles	1	3	.250
Bob Crew	1	3	.250
Sporting Hongites	0	4	.000
Hong-One	0	4	.000

Co-Ed Competitive

Umbobo's	3	0	1.000
Leather Lunch	2	0	1.000
Netters	1	2	.333
Surf Nuts	1	2	.333
Sand Fleas	1	2	.333
Happy Campers	0	2	.000

Men's Competitive

Club Queechee	5	0	1.000
Asakim	3	1	.750
Team Keui	2	2	.500
Team Snafu	2	2	.500
Chainsaws	2	3	.400
Late-ins	0	1	.000
Wheeler Men	0	5	.000

Call your mummy.



You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn't it feel good to talk to your mother again right now?

Calling over AT&T Long Distance Service probably costs less than you think, too. And if you have any questions about AT&T rates or service, a customer service representative is always standing by to talk to you. Just call 1 800 222-0300.

Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.



AT&T
The right choice.

Abbott and Costello Meet
The Mummy
© 1985 Universal City
Studios, Inc. Licensed by
Merchandising Corp.
of America, Inc.
© 1987 AT&T

Five PLU teams finish in national Top 20

by David Haworth
The Mooring Mast



WOMEN'S SOCCER:

PLU's 1987 fall sports teams are all among the best in the nation. PLU was the only school in the nation that had five teams in the final regular season NAIA top 20 coaches polls.

The rankings include; women's cross country 1, women's soccer 2, football 3, men's soccer 13, and men's cross country 18.

The success of PLU teams is because of the stress on team efforts rather than individual efforts.

The perfect example of a team-orientated squad is PLU's women's soccer team. They defeated their opponents by playing together as a whole, with everyone contributing.

Sixth year head coach Colleen Hacker said "team ball" is what she encourages.

"Our philosophy is that the whole is greater than the sum of it's parts," she said.

The women booters used this philosophy to compile an impressive win-loss record of 10-0-1 in conference and 17-1-1 overall.

Last year the Lutes finished the season ranked in the top ten nationally. Hacker said that total team commitment and consistent performance week after week made the difference this year.

There is an individual side to the team and several single-season NAIA records were set.

Junior forward Sonya Brandt had an incredible season setting what is believed to be a NAIA single season scoring record with 37 goals. That is the highest scoring output by anybody, male or female, in the history of PLU.

Senior goalkeeper Gail Stenzel had a phenomenal year allowing an average of only .16 goals a game. She set a NAIA record with 11 consecutive shutouts. Stenzel played in all 191 games allowing only 3 goals out of 100 shots attempted while recording 15 shutouts.

"Knowing that Gail is behind me gives me confidence and I am not worried about scoring," said Brandt. "I have no doubt in her abilities. She is incredible."

This surprisingly young team has become somewhat of a celebrity team in the northwest. All three of Seattle's major television stations have done pieces on this year's team, and a Portland newspaper ran a story on the Lute team that is losing only four seniors next year and started five to six freshmen this season.

CROSS COUNTRY:

The women's soccer team was not the only PLU women's team that had great success this year. The women's cross country team came on strong at the end of the season and had the first five finishers in the conference championships.

Team effort also showed for the harriers this season. Coach Brad Moore's team won the title for the seventh year in a row.

Coach Moore said, "Our philosophy is not keying on winning but keying on the team we can be."

Junior Valerie Hilden had a lot of success this year but it isn't really surprising. As a freshman in 1985 she won the women's NAIA national title, and finished fourth in the nation last year. She finished consistently in the top ten at meets all year long, including wins at the conference meet, and last Saturday at Districts.

A runner that was a surprise this year was junior Julie Clifton.

"Julie shaved two minutes off of last year's five kilometer time. This accomplishment is a real tribute to her commitment," said Moore. Clifton was the second Lute runner to cross the finish line, finishing ninth overall last Saturday. Clifton, Hilden, Minta Misely, Joanne Maris, and three others will be going to nationals in Wisconsin in two weeks to carry on their concept of team performance.

The PLU men's cross country team was the fifth PLU fall team to finish in the NAIA top twenty coaches poll, with a ranking of 18th.

The men won the conference and district titles, and will be joining the women's team at Wisconsin for nationals.

Darrin Hatcher, who was PLU's number one runner all season said, "Last year we started really strong, then slid bad. This year we wanted to develop our energy and intensity towards the end of the year."

The Lute men claimed their fourth consecutive conference title on Oct. 31 by outdistancing second place Whitman 31-64.

First place finisher Hatcher said, "We were expecting a close race. At the finish line I turned around and all I could see were Lute jerseys."

PLU went on to win the NAIA District 1 championship last Saturday.

"We really surprised ourselves this year," said Hatcher. "The whole team, including the freshmen really developed well."



FOOTBALL:

The PLU football squad is the epitome of how to play as a team.

This season the Lutes, ranked third in the country, have used the "teamwork philosophy" to defeat opponents that are usually much bigger and stronger man-for-man.

For example the Lute offensive live averages 228 pounds. Against Simon Fraser this group was outweighed by almost 30 pounds per man.

Because of this lack of size the line really has to rely on technique, strategy, and most importantly, each other. Starting right tackle John Skibiell said, "We really work on fundamentals, probably more than any other team, plus our system of blocking is really complicated."

The Lutes lone blemish on their overall record was a 24-7 loss to cross-town rivals UPS on the first game of the season.

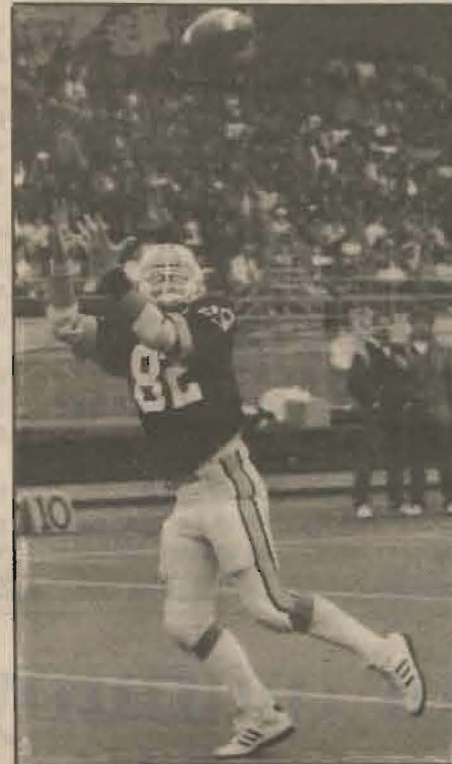
PLU just could not stop All-American Logger running back Mike Oliphant who scampered through the Lutes' defense for 171 yards and three touchdowns.

Going into Saturdays final regular season game against Western Washington University the Lutes have put together some very impressive team and individual

statistics. They are averaging over 230 yards a game rushing and almost 420 yards in total offense.

Freshman, newcomer of the year, Mike Welk, has caught 31 passes for 402 yards and nine touchdowns. All team bests.

On defense, senior linebacker Keith Krassin leads the team with 59 tackles, while contributing two sacks. Senior cornerback Craig Mattiasen leads the team in interceptions with eight, and has 37 tackles on the year.



MEN'S SOCCER:

The men's soccer team's post-season play is over after a 3-0 loss to Simon Fraser last Sunday, but the team finished ranked 13th in the nation with a 6-0 conference record and a 14-7 overall record.



The team is only losing one starter to graduation and a lot of freshmen and sophomores started this year to gain valuable experience.

Junior Darin Mott said, "We have a very young team — 2-3 freshmen on the field this year. Last year we had a lot of freshmen playing also, and the one year of experience has really helped. The improvement of some of these players is phenomenal."

The invaluable experience this year's freshmen got could blend well with the seasoned sophomores and juniors to give the team even better potential next year.

PLU had three All-Conference selections this year.

Junior defender Bill Rink and sophomore forward Tor Brattvag received first team honors, while Brian Gardner received second team honors.

Goalkeeper Chris Steffy set a PLU single season record of 540 consecutive minutes (6 games) without allowing a goal. He finished the year with 11 shutouts and a .86 goals against average.



TRIPLE CHECK ONE

PLAY
531-
3333

LARGE SINGLE PIZZA

- LARGE CHEESE \$4.95
- LARGE ONE-TOPPING \$5.50
- LARGE TWO-TOPPING \$6.50

Includes 2 free 16 oz. Pepsis
Expires 11-20-87

531-3333



SMALL SINGLE PIZZA

- SMALL CHEESE \$3.50
- SMALL ONE-TOPPING \$4.00
- SMALL TWO-TOPPING \$4.50

Includes 2 free 16 oz. Pepsis
Additional items 50¢
Expires 11-20-87

531-3333



TWO-RRIFFICS

- 2 LARGE CHEESE \$8.50
- 2 LARGE ONE-ITEM \$9.50
- 2 LARGE TWO-ITEM \$10.50

Includes 4 free 16 oz. Pepsis
Expires 11-20-87

531-3333



7; SYNCOPATION 7;

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



Rob McKinney / The Morning Mast

Dining Room opens Nov. 19 in Eastvold Auditorium

See page 7.



Maranatha Coffeehouse features Robert Case Band

See page 3.

CAVE



James Hersch will perform his fourth PLU performance at 9:30 tonight. The True Vine Mass Choir from Seattle will precede Hersch at 8 p.m.

James Hersch returns for Cave performance

by David E. Mays
The Mooring Mast

Anyone who digs Bob Dylan or sways to Andre Crouch should plan to spend this evening at the Cave. Pacific Lutheran's student-run eatery presents James Hersch, popular acoustic songwriter, and Campus Ministry introduces the True Vine Mass Choir, a local gospel group.

Hersch, who makes his fourth PLU stop in three years, bills himself as a born-and-bred Minnesotan performing six-string acoustic guitar in the Midwest style of Leo Kottke, Bob Dylan and Peter Lang. The heart of his show, he says, is original music, which has been recorded on two albums on the Whitewater Music label, Hersch's own company.

Hersch received a baccalaureate degree in classical guitar performance from Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. His composition training was under the tutelage of Russel Harris, the protege of respected classical composer Ernst Krenek.

Hersch began college performances in 1979 after participating in American Society of Com-

posers, Authors and Performers (ASCAP) Songwriter's Workshop West.

His following is large and diverse, making him one of the most sought-after American coffeehouse performers. This year Hersch was chosen "Coffeehouse Performer of the Year." In addition to college performance, Hersch contributes scores for commercial and video production.

Lisa Hussey and Lisa Grass, director and assistant director respectively of PLU's Cave, said they first heard Hersch during Fall Showcase 1985, and decided last spring during another on-campus Hersch performance to invite him back.

"He's a real people person," Hussey said. "He really warms up with the audience."

Grass recalled last year's Hersch Cave performance when he finished his show and asked audience members for requests to fill out the evening. Grass added that because Campus Ministry happens to have a scheduled performance on the same evening, people should not think that the two events are part of the same program.

"We don't want people to get the impression that James Hersch is a gospel singer," Grass said, "because he's not."

Campus Pastor Martin Wells, who arranged for the True Vine appearance, said he is excited that two diverse acts get to share the same evening.

He said the choir, a part of True Vine Community Church-Church of God in Christ, should be a new experience for the PLU community. Besides voices, Wells said, the choir uses piano and drums.

"There could be hand clapping and foot stomping," he said. "In the Lute Dome, we don't get this kind of music," Wells added. "We really hope it's fun and inspirational."

A love offering for the choir, Wells mentioned, will be given to help offset their cost of robes and travel. Student contributions are accepted, he said, but optional. Hersch's performance is financed by the Cave via ASPLU funds and is free to everyone.

True Vine begins singing at 8 p.m. James Hersch will open his first set at 9:30.

Food Service Menu '87

Saturday, November 14

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

Sunday, November 15

Breakfast: Hot/Cold Cereal
Fruit
Lunch: Broccoli Quiche
Hashbrowns
Sausage Patties
Dinner: Spaghetti Bar
Italian Sausage Sandwich
Cream Pies

Monday, November 16

Breakfast: Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Lunch: Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Bean/Wiener Casserole
Dinner: BBQ Chicken
Chinese Pepper Steak
Chocolate Cake

Tuesday, November 17

Breakfast: Waffles
Fried Eggs
Tator Tots
Strussel
Lunch: Wisconsin Cheese Soup
Chicken A La King
Sloppy Joes
Dinner: French Dip
Swiss Cheese Pie
French Fries
Assorted Tarts

Wednesday, November 18

Breakfast: French Toast
Poached Eggs
Biscuits
Tri Bars
Lunch: Chicken w/ Rice Soup
Cheeseburgers
Hungarian Casserole
Dinner: THANKSGIVING
Carved Turkey
Baked Ham
Dressing/Whipped Potato
Hot Apple Cider
Pumpkin/Mincemeat Pie

Thursday, November 19

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Muffins
Hashbrowns
Lunch: Vegetable Soup
Fish & Chips
Burritos
Dinner: Lasagna
Seafood Salad
German Chocolate Cake

Friday, November 20

Breakfast: Pancakes
Hard/Soft Eggs
Home Fries
Grilled Ham
Lunch: Navy Bean Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Macaroni & Cheese
Dinner: Roast Pork
Clam Strips
Banana Splits

Cave spotlights Robert Case Band

by Jill Doehl
The Mooring Mast

The Maranatha Coffeehouse has something they want to share with Lutes once a month.

Tomorrow, the Coffeehouse will present a concert by the Robert Case Band, a five-member group from Seattle. Their contemporary Christian music will sound from the Cave stage from 9-12 p.m.

The band, which has performed at PLU for several years, is well known throughout the west coast for its self-composed music, said Stephen Duster, co-chairman of the Maranatha Coffeehouse.

PLU student Chadd Haase, a member of Choir of the West, will precede the band's concert with some singing.

Maranatha's goal this year is to provide quality contemporary Christian music and entertainment free to PLU students, and present it in an environment where the students can meet with friends, talk and have a good time—not just sit still and listen.

Duster said raising money for the entertainment can be quite a problem sometimes.

He related this to a prospective performing artist, PLU graduate Michael

Peterson, who requires \$450 to perform here at PLU. Peterson is a nationally known gospel singer.

Maranatha Coffeehouse, which is organized by a 14-member committee, works closely with ASPLU, and receives some financial support from them.

However, the Coffeehouse is also dependent on the money they charge when they arrange Christian dances on campus—and on donations.

"Although 150 people came to see and hear our first concert in September, only \$12 was left as donations when the concert was over," Duster said.

Despite this, Duster believed that it would not be right to appeal to people for donations.

"Maranatha would not like to put extra burdens on the students," he said. "They might not have any money."

He added that a lot of the bands and entertainers Maranatha brings in agree to perform for an almost "symbolic" fee, just because they want to perform at PLU and contribute to the Christian life on campus.

The social aspect of Maranatha's goal is reflected in the chosen name "Coffeehouse"—a place where people meet to talk and enjoy themselves, said Duster.

"Maranatha," a biblical word, means "the Lord is coming," and expresses that Maranatha's program is set in a Christian atmosphere that serves to glorify God, he added.

Maranatha Coffeehouse recently rescheduled their meetings from once a week to once a month.

The reason for this, Duster explained, is that student participation was low on the weekly entertainment and also the committee members were too busy.

"To arrange something every week took a lot of work and time," Duster said. "Homework and other sparetime activities need to be prioritized too."

However, Duster believes that the rescheduling will benefit Maranatha.

The committee can now plan activities that are less likely to interfere with ASPLU's activities, which has been a problem in the past, Duster said.

Maranatha Coffeehouse has one more item on the agenda for 1987.

Following the Robert Case Band, PLU music major Robyn Wells will combine with PLU alumna Trudy Turpin for a program of singing and piano music.

As the program for the first month of the new year is still undetermined, February will bring a student night, with performing PLU students. One of the events will be a Christian student band.

In March, Maranatha's two co-chairmen, Stephen Duster and Alan West, will perform. West is a member of Choir of the West, and Duster used to sing in the University Chorale.

April features a theater artist, Dave Andersen, who will bring his talents to the Cave stage.


The Tacoma group Envoy, which opened Maranatha's program in September, will close the Spring semester Maranatha schedule with a comeback in May.

PART TIME - HOME MAILING PROGRAM. Excellent income. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. WEST, BOX 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205

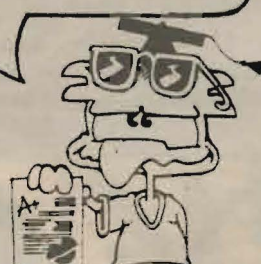
COSTUME PARTY:

START PUTTING MOVES ON A PERSON OF THE SAME SEX WITHOUT KNOWING

- LOSE TURN -



Alright - so I messed up at my party, BUT HEY! I'm going to turn things around and ace my Finals!



MORE THAN JUST A GAME ...

COLLEGE Mania

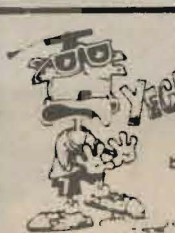
...IT'S THE FUN YEARS OF YOUR LIFE!

ON SALE NOW AT

The P.L.U. BOOKSTORE

RALPH AT PARTY

- LOSE TURN -



All other players move back 2 spaces to avoid getting it on their shoes

Stay tuned for DIMPLEFIELD'S Big Exam!

FOUR REASONS NOT TO USE SMOKELESS TOBACCO.



I'll stay home before I date a dip.



Dips don't touch my lips.



The first thing I notice about a boy is his smile. Ever see a dip's smile?



Smells like something died in his mouth.

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.

DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.



PAPERWORK OVERLOAD?

- Typesetting
- Laser printing
- Layout & Design



Executive Decisions

"We even deliver it to your desk!"

848-8034

CRAZY

West Coast favorite to rock PLU

by Daven Rosener
The Mooring Mast

Despite their growing success as one of the West Coast's premiere bands, the Crazy 8s have not lost touch with their college roots.

The band, which got its start at the campus of Oregon State University, is returning Nov. 21 for its third PLU performance and its favorite kind of audience.

"We make it a point to play at schools — that's where the support is at," band percussionist Carl Smith said. "Kids at school are always looking for something new."

The Crazy 8s always have appreciated their college audience and have developed quite a foothold in the college music market. *Law and Order* and *Nervous in Suburbia* launched the band into the college market with its first spots on the Top 20 music charts.

"It's the main way we're breaking in," lead vocalist Todd Duncan said. "It gives us a shot at new listeners across the country."

The band would not have national exposure if it were not for college

radio, which has become a firm supporter of progressive music, Duncan said.

Both Duncan and the band's manager, Mark Baker, were disc jockies at OSU's college radio station KBVR.

In early 1982, Duncan scrambled to get a new band together after his band, Sneakers, broke up. Sneakers was supposed to open for Billy Rancher at the La Bamba Club in Portland.

Duncan not only got a band together, but added a horn section that resulted in a 9-member group he called the Crazy 8s.

They initially played at parties and a few clubs and received one of their first breaks opening for Romeo Void at OSU. They later performed to a standing-room-only crowd with the English Beat at a University of Oregon concert.

Since then, the band has shared the stage with the Clash, The Neville Brothers, Oingo Boingo and the Beach Boys.

More than five years and three albums later, the Crazy 8s has changed quite a bit from their begin-

nings. Duncan and guitarist Mark Wanaka, are the only original members of the band.

The change of personnel has brought a change of music, Smith said.

"A lot of different things come out of our sound," explained Smith, who comes from a rock and Latin music background. "When we get together to play, all of us put our two cents in and it comes out Crazy 8s."

Their new album, *Out of the Way* seems to be a direct product of their diverse music interests.

The band members come from funk, jazz, rock and Latin music backgrounds.

"That's why the collective musical result is so unique," Duncan said.

The tracks on the album reflect the variety of the band, according to Duncan, who said *Out of the Way* is their best album yet.

"*Out of the Way* has the raw, live sound of the first (album) and the cleaner sound from the second one explained Smith about the driving force of the album.

The album features 10 new pieces full of funky rhythms, a

danceable pop flavor and the heavy brass accents that have put the 8s ahead of their progressive band contemporaries.

"Musically, people can enjoy our music," Duncan said. "As long as they have a great time dancing, that's great. But later when they are walking to the car, they remember the songs. That's where the message gets across," he said about the political tone to a few of the songs on the album.

The band left Portland on its nationwide tour in a van and a Ryder truck Sept. 28 to promote its new album.

They will travel almost 15,000 miles before they come home to the Northwest and a familiar place for PLU's show, Manager Marc Baker said.

The 8s, who performed at PLU in 1985 and '86, will return to rock Chris Knutzen Hall from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday for a pre-sale price of \$4. Tickets at the door will be \$5.

Due to limited seating, it is recommended to buy tickets in advance.



SEVEN MEMBERS STRONG — The Crazy 8s will perform in Chris Knutzen Hall from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Nov. 21.

On
st
by M
Th
Th
Craz
Nerv
ago.
three
seve
I fi
ty of
they
arou
pillow
Bu
of the
indep
"T
one,
each
Beat
opho
bonis
does
Mark
voca
Th
Way,
stead
It als
ed a
did n
Nerv
G
which
up w
scan
ing a
sion
lately
Bu
tellig
your
muni
there
for s
"T
gree
tably
halfw
neces
On

8s



Artwork: Pander Brothers

Out of the Way offers ready, mature music

...Misterek
...g Mast

...rst time I saw a photograph of the
...s was after the release of their
...s *In Suburbia* album two years
...it a second, I thought, one, two,
...ur, five, six, seven. . . there are
...guys in this band.

...red that these guys must be guil-
...tical overkill. If not, then I figured
...t a couple of sets of extra hands
...to fill water glasses and fluff
...when they go on a national tour.
...e influence of all seven members
...a resounds throughout their new
...ent album, *Out of the Way*,
...Main Things," which closes side
...tally showcases the talents of
... musician. A ska-influenced (English
...e) horn interplay between sax-
...t Danny Schauffer and trom-
...m Tubb persists throughout, as
...e scratchy rhythm guitar work of
...anaka and the reggae-esque
...f Todd Duncan.

...s no pillow-fluffing on *Out of the*
...ich is certainly the most mature,
...aced package of the 8 s to date.
...estifies that the band has reach-
...ght of lyrical eloquence that they
...chieve on *Law and Order* and
... *In Suburbia*.

...er, "Courage and Conviction,"
...uncan wrote because he was fed
... recent television evangelism
...s, is not fresh or profound. Rail-
...st Jerry Falwell and other televi-
...nisters seems to be fashionable

"One World Vision" is an in-
...anthem that asks listeners "to fill
...art's ambition with love as am-
...y" and predicts "that one day
...ll be no quarrel; no blood spilled
...e one else's morals."

"Main Things" condemns
...ess with some success. Regret-
... song begins to drag about
...rough, beginning with an un-
...rily long guitar solo.

...f the best numbers is "Walk

Away," which features a syncopated,
...almost country-western beat intersper-
...ed with bouncy bursts of saxophone and
...trombone. It also is the only number in
...which Duncan slightly varies the rhythm
...of his vocal lines.

Side two contains the 8 s best stuff, in-
...cluding "At the Beach" and "Empty
...Heart." Both owe a lot of their up-tempo
...grittiness to the progressive rock band,
...Oingo Boingo.

Duncan does some of his best singing
...yet recorded on vinyl in "Luv'll Find You"
...and "You Weren't There." His voice,
...noted for straining on the earlier records,
...lends these tunes a lilt that finally may
...nudge the 8 s into national top 40
...acclaim.

"Luv'll Find You" represents some of
...the band's best composition to date, as
...it combines seductive pop hooks with the
...trademark pacing of the 8 s horn duo.
...And, as usual, Carl Smith's spicy, Latin
...percussion breaks give the cut a strong
...underpinning.

What the 8 s have learned in the way
...of continuity, however, seems to have put
...a damper on their youthful daredevilry.
...While the band still comes off as having
...a smashing good time recording the
...album, they are less willing to experiment
...with their diverse musical backgrounds,
...as they did on *Nervous in Suburbia*.

Nothing on *Out of the Way* stretches
...their creativity like the title cut on *Nervous*
...in *Suburbia*, which sounds like a barber-
...shop quartet trapped in a Tom and Jerry
...cartoon.

And none of the new songs have quite
...the danceable punch of "Scratch and
...Claw" and "Goodtime Girl" on the last
...album. "Naked Party," which opens side
...one on the new album, is as close as the
...8 s come. It fuses the rowdiness of a
...Beastie Boys single with an unmistakable
...funkified jazz feel.

Out of the Way, then, offers a lyrically
...thoughtful and musically consistent
...package of material recorded in 1986 and
...1987.

The only shame is that *Out of the Way*
...doesn't offer anything out of the ordinary.

GRAND OPENING of the HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

in the Quarterdeck Square

- \$1.99 video rentals
7 days a week
- VCR RENTALS
- U-Bake pizzas
Deluxe 12" \$4.99
- Soft drinks
- Chips/popcorn
- Film developing
12 exp. \$3.89

One coupon per visit

One

49¢

VIDEO RENTAL

Expires 11-30-87

One coupon per visit

2 FREE COKES

with our \$4.99
deluxe U-Bake Pizza

One coupon per visit

3 FREE VIDEO

overnight rentals

with

\$9.95 VCR rental

Expires 11-30-87

ENTER TO WIN

1 FREE MOVIE
RENTAL A DAY
FOR ONE YEAR!

Name _____
Address _____
City, Zip _____
Phone _____
Drawing held Nov. 30, 1987
5 winners to be notified
by mail

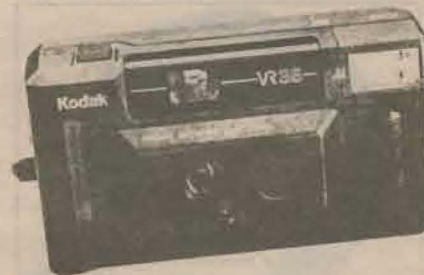
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER OF TACOMA
12201 Pacific Ave., Suite 1

531-4277

Open till 9 p.m. 7 days a week

KODAK K40

Automatic 35 mm cameras

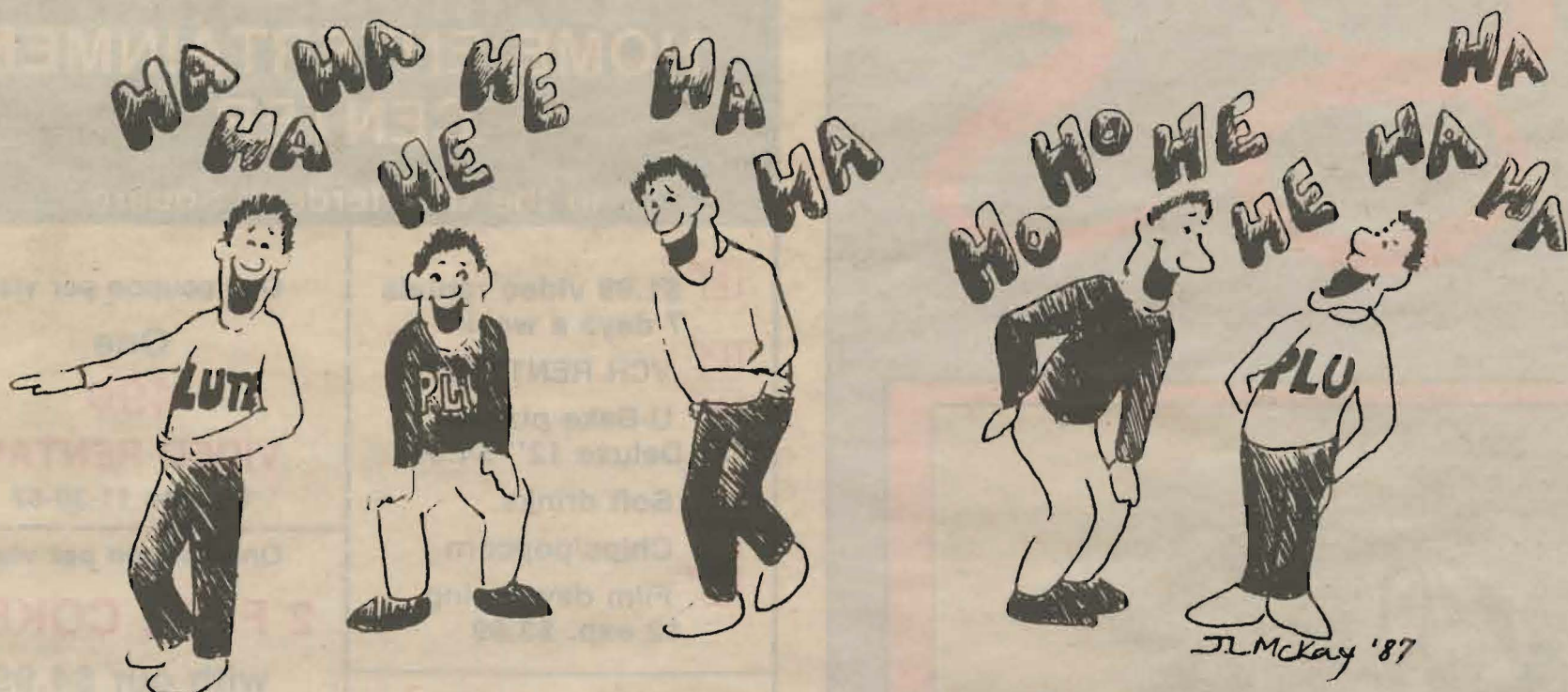


Basic features plus:

- Built-in electronic pop up on/off flash—average recycle time of 7 seconds. Flash range in dimly lit scenes: from 5 to 12 feet with an ISO 100-speed film; from 5 to 14 feet with an ISO 200-speed film; from 5 to 16 feet with an ISO 400-speed film; from 5 to 18 feet with an ISO 1000-speed film; in brighter indoor scenes any distance beyond 5 feet.
- Easy film loading
- Automatic film advance and motorized rewind
- Automatic exposure control
- Fixed-focus, 35 mm, 3-element, all-glass lens with sharp focus range of 5 feet to infinity
- Reverse Galilean viewfinder for easy viewing
- Electronic flash, automatic film advance and rewind, and exposure control system
- Powered by 2 AA-size alkaline batteries (supplied)
- Convenient wrist strap
- Full One-Year Warranty*

Priced 35% below
suggested retail





Graphic by Jeanne McKay / The Mooring Mast

Laff-Off provides top-notch comedy

by Judy Slater
The Mooring Mast

Studying getting you down? Does it seem as if you have so much to do that you just can't smile any more? Well, worry no more. . .the ASPLU Entertainment Committee has the answer to your problems.

The second annual Lute Laff-Off guarantees you an evening of top-notch comedy in a night club atmosphere, said Entertainment Committee Chair Tom Schramm.

The Lute Laff-Off, which will take place on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall, will feature five comedians who will each do a 10 minute comedy routine.

The audience then will decide by ballot who they think was the best, and the winner will return to the stage for

30 minute routine.

The comedians to be featured are Brian Haley, Greg Wingo, Art Krug, Dwight Slade, and John Kennar.

Brian Haley was described as "intelligent. . .with a weird sense of humor" by John Bjornson, ASPLU Programs director, who recently saw him perform.

Art Krug graduated from Whitworth College with a bachelor's degree in Theatre and Communications. In 1984 he was a finalist in the Oregon Laff-Off.

Dwight Slade began performing when he was 16 years old. He won a comedy contest at 18, and has been doing comedy ever since.

This will be the first time each of the comedians have ever performed at P.L.U. Schramm said he talked to two of the comedians on the phone, and they expressed concern about PLU be-

ing conservative and they were worried about offending their audience.

"They won't be dry and reserved," said Schramm. "They realize it's a college audience who wants to have fun, and also think."

Although it was a tough event to schedule because it is on the day of the Seattle Laff-Off, Schramm said the line-up looks very promising. The agents who booked the comedians were the same as the previous year, and everyone was happy with the comedians last year, said Schramm.

The comedians were chosen by word-of-mouth and also by looking at their resumes, said Schramm. "It was tough because we couldn't go see them."

The comedians are each paid \$100 for their 10 minute sets, and the winner will receive \$400. Schramm said

this guarantees that they will be funny, because there is something in it for them.

The Laff-Off, co-sponsored by Special Events, will offer an evening of laughter, and to complete the night club ambiance, mocktails will be served for a nominal fee. Approximately 200 people are expected.

"The price is cheap for what you're getting," said Bjornson. "It will be one of the funniest things that's happened to you in your whole life."

Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for faculty members.

"These guys are very experienced. They have been on the college circuit and know the audience well," Schramm said. "Go. . .sit down. . .let them entertain you. Just listen and give these guys a chance. You'll be pleased."

Laff-Off Lineup

Not pictured, Dwight Slade.



Art Krug



Greg Wingo



Brian Haley



John Kennar

RHC riddles may lead to \$50 jackpot

by Lisa Shannon
The Mooring Mast

Good at riddles? Try this one:
In the library I'm 10
At the services desk five
Across the street I'm four
Walk through the door
And make one more.

Any PLU student that is quick with riddles like this one may be in the running for an extra \$50.00 in spending money.

Residence Hall Council is sponsor-

ing a scavenger hunt Nov. 20. The event will center around rhymes similar to the example above.

Up to five people are allowed on each team. Teams can register in the University Center and Columbia Center lobbies Nov. 18 and 19. The registration fee has been set at \$2.50.

"We will probably just break even if we're lucky," Campus Wide Programs Chairperson Tina Marang said.

Nov. 20, RHC will distribute 20 rhymes to each team's mailbox. The first team to gather the 20 items in-

dicated by the rhymes, call the phone number to be announced by RHC and have its items checked by an RHC representative will capture the \$50 winner's prize.

Teams are encouraged to pay close attention to rhymes and correctly collect items around the Parkland area. If items are not correct after calling, no second chance will be given. All of the scavenger hunt's items will be within walking distance of PLU.

Campus Wide Programs organized the event after it was suggested to

RHC last year.

"It will be good because students will be given a chance to visit establishments that they don't usually go to," Marang said.

Harstad's Campus Wide Programs Representative, Renee Graczowski, said, "It will get PLU students off campus to see the Parkland community around them and to have fun."

Eight hundred and forty-five Pixy Sticks attached to information flyers will be distributed to individual mailboxes to publicize the event.

Dining Room focuses on American family

by Melinda Powelson
The Mooring Mast

Bring out the lace tablecloth, the silver candlesticks and the good china, Pacific Lutheran University's theater department is putting on *The Dining Room*.

Written by A.R. Gurney Jr., *The Dining Room* takes a look at the American family and how it has changed over the years, as seen through their use of the dining room.

Bill Parker, director, said the play skips around in time. It begins in the early '20s, moves forward to the '30s, skips ahead to the '60s, then back to the '50s and so on.

It consists of a series of overlapping scenes in which the people, their relationships and even the time of day dissolve into one another without warning. Only the dining room furniture remains constant.

For example, one minute a boy is 9 or 10, sitting at the breakfast table, having to deal with his overpowering father. Only a few minutes later, the boy has turned into a grown man, and his father has silently left the room.

"You know these people — they are your little brother, your grandfather, the boy down the block and some characters are even you," said Parker.

One character says about the dining



REHEARSAL — Leon Smithlin and Sue Bucknam polish final preparation for opening night scheduled for Nov. 19.

TYPISTS -
Hundreds weekly at home!
Write:
P.O. Box 17
Clark, NJ 07066

HOMEWORKERS WANTED!
TOP PAY! C. I.
121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222
Norman, Oklahoma 73069

room, "I grew up here," and a young man answers, "Who didn't?"

PLU's performance features Patrick Foran, Mary Ellen Hanson, Sue Bucknam, Michelle Eder, Jeff Clapp and Leon Smithlin.

"Each actor and actress has to play eight different characters," Clapp said. "It's really intense trying to develop each of the characters in such a short amount of time."

The group has had to work hard because they've only had three and a half weeks to put the play together, Clapp said.

"We always seek to become an ensemble in a production," said Parker. "This play really lends itself to this goal because the actors and actresses have to work together as a team to pull off the scene changes."

The Dining Room will be performed in Eastvold Auditorium on Nov. 19, 20, and 21 at 8 p.m., with a matinee performance Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Seating is limited and reservations are advised. To make reservations, call 535-7762.

ASUPS PRESENTS



WITH SPECIAL GUESTS

JIMMY DAVIS AND JUNCTION

THE OUTFIELD "BANGIN' ACROSS AMERICA"

1987 WORLD TOUR

STOPS AT

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND FIELDHOUSE

THIS MONDAY, NOV. 8 P.M.

REMAINING TICKETS ON SALE AT TICKETMASTER AND THE UPS INFO CENTER

ACROSS

- 1 Dance step
- 4 Member of deer family
- 9 Japanese sash
- 12 Cloth measure
- 13 Sign of zodiac
- 14 Pale
- 15 Piggins
- 17 Missives
- 19 Tropical fruit
- 21 Brown kiwi
- 22 Gift
- 25 Malay canoes
- 29 French article
- 30 Characteristic
- 32 Hindu garment
- 33 Organ of hearing
- 35 Heavenly bodies
- 37 Make lace
- 38 Turkish flag
- 40 Muse of poetry
- 42 Note of scale
- 43 Sully
- 45 Nonprofessional
- 47 Rocky hill
- 49 Location
- 50 Plots
- 54 Water wheel
- 57 Garden tool
- 58 Aromatic herb
- 60 Sick
- 61 Shade tree
- 62 Famed
- 63 Piece out

DOWN

- 1 Footlike part
- 2 In music, high
- 3 Skid
- 4 Experts
- 5 Either
- 6 Lubricate
- 7 Prophet
- 8 Bar legally

The Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16		17			18			
		19		20		21				
22	23			24		25		26	27	28
29		30				31		32		
33		34		35			36		37	
38		39		40				41		42
43			44		45			46		
			47		48		49			
50	51	52			53		54		55	56
57				58		59			60	
61				62					63	

- 9 Be in debt
- 10 Prohibit
- 11 Those holding office
- 16 Direction
- 18 Sailors' colloq
- 20 Related on mother's side
- 22 Entreaties
- 23 Domain
- 24 Crown
- 26 Grain
- 27 Babylonian abode of dead
- 28 Hindu guitar
- 31 English streetcars
- 34 Female ruff
- 36 Fouled
- 39 Partner
- 41 German king
- 44 Citizen of Rome
- 46 Uncanny
- 48 City in Nevada
- 50 That woman
- 51 Mountain pass
- 52 Dress border
- 53 Pose for portrait
- 55 Kind
- 56 Sudsy brew
- 59 Compass point

Clubs, etc.

C.I. Shenanigan's \$5 Cover 752-8811	3017 Ruston Way Records	Nov. 13-14	Prosito's \$2 Cover 752-0676	8th and Proctor "Tom McFarland Atomic Blues Band"	Nov. 13-14	Doc Maynard's \$4 Cover 682-4649	Seattle	"Freddy Pink & The Hightops"	Nov. 13-14
Cloud 9 No Cover 475-5631	5431 S. Tacoma Way "Jesse Silvers"	Nov. 13-14	Copperfield's No Cover 531-1500	8726 S. Hosmer Scott McCaagan	Nov. 13-14	Old Timer's Cafe \$3 Cover 623-9600	Seattle	"Hughes Blues"	Nov. 13-14
Great Wall of China \$2 Cover 473-2500	3121 S. 38th Street "Stepping Stones"	Nov. 13-14	Maxim \$5 Cover 564-0213	2600 Bridgeport Way S.W. Records	Nov. 13-14	Larry's Greenfront \$5 Cover 624-7685	209 First Avenue S., Seattle	"Alive & Well"	Nov. 13-14
Leslie's Restaurant \$3.50 Cove 582-4118	9522 Bridgeport Way S.W. "Baby Gun"	Nov. 13-14	Comedy Underground \$7.50 Cover 628-0303	222 S. Main, Seattle Marty Cohen	Nov. 13-14	Pier 70 \$5 Cover 624-8090	Alaskan Way at Broad Street, Seattle	"Aurora"	Nov. 13-14
Quarterdeck Restaurant \$2 Cover 531-5933	12221 Pacific Avenue "Ninja"	Nov. 13-14	The Borderline No Cover 624-3318	Seattle Records	Nov. 13-14	Parkera \$5 Cover 542-9491	17001 Aurora Avenue N., Seattle	"Boy Toy"	Nov. 13-14
Summer Sands No Cover 564-8387	2401 West Mildred "Fantasy Force"	Nov. 13-14							

MOVIES

Parkland Theatre 531-0374

Robocop 2:45,7,11:05
The Principal 4:55,9:10

Tacoma Mall Twin 475-6282

Baby Boom 12:30,2:40,4:45,7:10,9:25
Fatal Attraction 2:4,20,7,9:30

Tacoma South Cinemas 473-3722

Hello Again 3:10,5:10,7:10,9:10,11:10
The Hidden 1:30,3:30,5:30,7:30,9:30
Running Man 1:25,3:30,5:35,7:40,9:45,11:45
Russkies 1,3,5
Suspect 7,9:20
Fatal Beauty 1:05,3:10,5:15,7:20,9:25
Neverending Story (Sat.) 1

Tacoma West Cinemas 565-6100

Fatal Beauty 1:20,5:20,9:20
Cross My Heart 1,3,5,7,9
Death Wish IV 3:20,7:20,11:20
Made In Heaven 3:45,5:45,7:45,9:45
Hello Mary Lou—Prom Night II 1:10,3:10,5:10,7:10,9:10
Less Than Zero 1:40,3:40,5:40,7:40,9:40

South Tacoma Village 581-7165

Death Wish IV 1,2:55,6,7:55,9:45
Hiding Out 1:10,6:10
Like Father, Like Son 3,8,9:50
Cross My Heart 1,2:50,6,7:50,9:40
Matewan 1:05,3:15,6:05,8:30

Villa Plaza Cinema 588-1803

Hello Mary Lou—Prom Night II 1:30,3:40,5:45,7:50,10
Less Than Zero 12:45,3,5:15,7:30,9:45
Made In Heaven 12:30,2:45,5,7:15,9:30

AMC Narrows Plaza 8 565-7000

Like Father, Like Son 12:30,3,5:30,7:45,9:45
Hello Again 12:15,2:30,5,7:15,9:30,12
The Hidden 12:15,2:45,5,7:45,10:15,12
Fatal Attraction 11:45,2:30,5:15,8,10:30
Suspect 11:45,2:15,5:15,8,10:30
Hiding Out 12:30,2:45,5:30,8:15,10:15,12
Running Man 12,2:15,4:45,7:30,9:55,12
Russkies 12,2,4:45
Rocky Horror Picture Show (Fri.-Sat.) 12 a.m.



**FINE LY
FUTON
FACTORY**

21802 MOUNTAIN HWY
SPANAWAY, WA 98387 847-0774

WRITING COURSES STILL OPEN

INTERIM: Engl 201 Intermediate Writing, R. Jones, afternoons. For AP & other students well-practiced in basic skills. MEETS WRITING REQUIREMENT.

SPRING: Engl 327 Imaginative Writing, Noelle de Chambrun, Distinguished Writer in Residence from Paris. NOT FOR GUR.

Call the English dept. x7312 for details.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Engl 101 & 328 will be offered this summer, Engl 227,327 & 366 do NOT meet the GUR in writing, Engl 101, 201, 225, 328, & Phil 121 do.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

P	A	S	M	O	O	S	E	O	B	I	
E	L	L	A	R	I	E	S	W	A	N	
S	T	I	E	S	L	E	T	T	E	R	S
D	A	T	E	R	O	A					
P	R	E	S	E	N	T	P	R	O	A	S
L	E	T	R	A	I	T	S	A	R	I	
E	A	R	S	T	A	R	S	T	A	T	
A	L	E	M	E	R	A	T	O	L	A	
S	M	E	A	R	A	M	A	T	E	U	R
T	O	R	S	I	T	E					
S	C	H	E	M	E	S	N	O	R	I	A
H	O	E	A	N	I	S	E	I	L	L	
E	L	M	N	O	T	E	D	E	K	E	



ALPHA TV & ELECTRONICS
Consumer Electronic Service Center

FREE ESTIMATES

TVs, VCRs, Stereos
Professional & Quality
Service on all makes and
models

582-7448

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
9716 South Tacoma Way
Tacoma, WA 98499

The Delivery Specialists

Value Quality Service

535-1700
508 South 112th & Park

HOURS: SUNDAY-THURSDAY 11 AM TO 1:00 AM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 AM TO 1:30 AM



FREE Coca-Cola

WITH PIZZA PURCHASE
2 WITH A LARGE
1 WITH A SMALL OR MEDIUM
Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Root Beer & Sprite Also

HAWAIIAN ANSWER
Canadian Style Bacon, Pineapple, Extra Cheese

SMASHER
Onion, Green Pepper, Pepperoni, Canadian Style Bacon, Mushrooms, Beef, Sausage, Extra Thick Crust & Extra Cheese

MEAT EATER
Salami, Canadian Style Bacon, Beef, Pepperoni, Sausage, Extra Thick Crust

COMBINATION
Canadian Style Bacon, Pepperoni, Onions, Green Pepper, Mushrooms, Extra Cheese

VEGETARIAN'S ANSWER
Onion, Green Pepper, Mushrooms, Olives, Pineapple, Extra Cheese

TACO PIZZA ANSWER
Mozzarella Cheese, Ground Beef, Refried Beans, Cheddar Cheese, Tomato, Black Olives
(Salsa, Onions & Jalapenos Optional)

MAKE YOUR OWN ANSWER
Get Any 5 Items & Get 1 More Item Free

3 KINDS OF SAUCE

Regular
BBQ Sauce Hot! Hot! Sauce

23 ITEMS
Thick Crust

Extra Cheese	Pineapple
Canadian Style Bacon	Salami
Fresh Sausage	Pepperoni
Green Peppers	Ground Beef
Fresh Mushrooms	Black Olives
Fresh Tomatoes	Fresh Onions
Bacon Bits	Bacon Strips

GOURMET ITEMS

Yellow Banana Peppers	Clams
Anchovies	Sauerkraut
Portuguese Linguica	Oysters
Jalapeno Peppers	*Shrimp

*(Counts 2 Items)



ONLY \$7.50
ANY 16"
1 ITEM PIZZA
PLUS 2 QTS. POP
508 So. 112th & Park
535-1700

Phone _____

Name _____

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXP. 12/31/87



ONLY \$8.50
ANY 16"
2 ITEM PIZZA
PLUS 2 QTS. POP
508 So. 112th & Park
535-1700

Phone _____

Name _____

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXP. 12/31/87