

The Mast

Mooring

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More than just a store

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Schlafly lecture spurs controversy

Crowds addressed in Eastvold Monday night

by Victoria Wolkenhauer
staff reporter

Phyllis Schlafly shared her controversial anti-feminist, "pro-family" views with a diverse and vocal audience at the ASPLU lecture on Monday.

In her speech, "The Changing Roles of Men and Women," Schlafly presented views that oppose the women's liberation movement. She also spoke about her role in preventing the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Schlafly opened her speech, "We're going to address tonight this idea that life and roles have changed in the last few years." She then painted a rosy picture of America's past.

She spoke about her youth: a time when people did not have to worry about such things as being mugged and raped.

When she talked about young men and dating, she said, "it just didn't occur to them that they were entitled to more than the pleasure of our company."

At age 18, Schlafly worked her way through college as an ammunition tester. She later earned her Masters degree and went to work in political research.

"And then Fred Schlafly saved me from the life of a working girl," she said of her husband. She gave up her career and spent the next 25 years raising her children, she said.

When she said this, the older members of the audience applauded, while most students laughed among themselves.

This was the first evidence of the split in audience opinion about Schlafly's views.



Unal Sofuoglu / The Mooring Mast

Phyllis Schlafly

It seemed as though most students in attendance were opposed to much of what Schlafly said. There were, however, a significant number of community members in the audience who supported Schlafly and her conservative, traditional views of gender roles.

After she was married, Schlafly said that politics became a hobby for her and that she developed an interest in national issues.

It was near this time that the women's liberation movement began to surface. Schlafly said that feminists "created the idea that women are oppressed and mistreated and someone has to make it up to them."

She said that the first influential literary work by an American feminist consisted of "tiresome complaints of a suburban housewife."

To counter this, she wrote her own book, "What's Wrong with Equal Rights for Women?"

The title, however, may be misleading. Schlafly tried in this book to show that men and women are, indeed, not equal.

Schlafly outlined what she believes the three goals of the feminist movement to be: passage of no-fault, easy divorce laws; the legalization of abortion; and finally, "to change us into a gender neutral society."

She believes that even the early feminists would agree that the easy divorce laws were a mistake. At the time they (the feminists) thought it meant liberation for women. But now, she said it has proven to be a major cause of the "feminization of poverty."

In the attempts by the feminists to "change us into a gender neutral society" Schlafly said the feminists came forth with the proposal for the ERA.

"It's just about as viable as the prohibition amendment," said Schlafly.

Schlafly said that people do not want to treat women in the same way that they treat men.

She cited the fact that women are not drafted into military service and that young men pay higher car insurance premiums than young women, as evidence that men and women are not equal.

"I think this whole idea of mandated gender equality treatment is passe," she said.

The feminist movement peaked in 1977, according to Schlafly, with the International Women's Convention. With a \$5 million grant from the federal government, the feminists held a conference in order to heighten awareness of their position.

Schlafly said the feminists of 1977 favored abortion by demand at the tax-payers' expense, the ERA, the homosexual/lesbian agenda, and universal daycare for children.

Schlafly said this conference defined the "feminist movement," and it was out of the mainstream of what people wanted.

The American people didn't support it, Schlafly said.

Schlafly traced the failure of the ERA specifically to the International Women's Convention. Former President Reagan, she said, has been a major force in defeating the women's liberation movement in general.

"Ronald Reagan showed that it's popular to just ignore the women's liberation movement. That's precisely what he did," she said. She also said that George Bush is taking the same approach. "Liberalism doesn't sell any more," she added.

Feminist leaders from the 70s are now facing an identity crisis, Schlafly said. They are not only older and wiser, and reconsidering their views, but they are realizing that they may have missed the chance to have a family, since "the biological clock ticks on," she said.

"I think the ability to have children is a wonderful advantage

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Unal Sofuoglu / The Mooring Mast

Representatives from several local human rights organizations gathered Monday night to protest Phyllis Schlafly's lecture. Among the protesters were people from the "NO on 2" campaign in Tacoma. Proposition 2 would legalize discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The proposition was voted on Tuesday, but the results were too close to call.

Schlafly draws protesters

by Dulane Carr
news editor

While Phyllis Schlafly spoke inside about the roles of women and the problems with feminism, 35 to 40 protesters from several local human rights groups rallied outside Eastvold Auditorium Monday night.

The protesters represented the local "No on 2" campaign, the Seattle/Tacoma Radical Women, the International Socialist Organization, liberal radio station KCMU and students from the University of Puget Sound, as well as several gay rights organizations.

"We want to say that it is not O.K. that she is here. We're here to say it's not, to stand up and be counted," said Linda Stosalovich of the "No on 2" campaign.

Proposition 2 was a controversial Tacoma measure on the general election ballot Tuesday. As of Wednesday night, the vote was still too close to call. The proposal

would repeal a recent city ordinance that banned discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

"Phyllis is going to tell us how to live, what's right and wrong," said Stosalovich. "We're saying that there is a diversity. Accept diversity."

The protesters often broke into choruses of "Sexist, racist, anti-gay, Phyllis Schlafly go away" and "Bust the bigots and ban the Klan, vote no on 2."

"Basically she represents a viewpoint that will turn back the clock and discriminate," said Rick McKinnon, of the "No on 2" campaign. McKinnon said that the protesters were there in part because of Proposition 2 and in part because of the repression people like Schlafly represent.

"I'm tired of the lies," said UPS student David Brown "We keep to sing all the civil rights that we've worked so hard for, we're fighting for each other, we're fighting for our lives!"

Brown went on to mention a speaker that was to address UPS students on Wednesday night about the flag-burning issue.

"We have a chance to fight back hard," said Brown. "We have an obligation to fight for everybody's rights."

Representatives from the International Socialist Organization (ISO) said Proposition 2 "...was a matter of property rights..." and claimed that what was needed was "...a socialist system, where the people own everything."

The ISO carried signs saying "Fight for Gay Liberation and Socialist Revolution."

Another spokesperson for the "No on 2" campaign said that Schlafly represented a multi-issue threat that required a "united front" to "beat the right-wing."

"We need to go beyond this," she said "We need to contact the black collective and labor unions, we need a united front."

Class cans Tacoma Klansman

by John Rousselle
assistant news editor

There was at least one class this week where nobody dropped off to catch up on their sleep — Professor Connie Hale's English 101 class.

The cause of all the excitement in this particular class?

A guest speaker, the controversial nature of which would be hard to top: a member of the Northwest Knights, a regional chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.

When Hale first mentioned the possibility of inviting the Klansman A.K. Badynski to speak to the class she was only half-serious. When she found out that the class members were excited about the opportunity to

hear and respond to what Mr. Badynski had to say, she arranged for him to come talk to the group.

The class was designed to focus on specific social issues in American culture; Badynski's

'I was unwilling to put my students at risk.'

Connie Hale
English Professor

visit and a visit from Tom Dixon (a representative of the Tacoma Urban League) would be the capstone on their weeks of research and discussion about the roots of prejudice and racism in our society.

When students arrived at class Wednesday afternoon, however, they heard the news — Badynski wasn't coming.

Hale had cancelled the guest speaker's visit after receiving word that there might be violence if he came to the class as scheduled.

"I saw the possibility of things getting out of hand," said Hale. "I was unwilling to put my students at risk."

Instead, the class found a contingency of nearly a dozen minority students who were visibly upset at the prospect of a KKK member coming to this campus.

"We came here to monitor and

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Up Front

Abortion battle heats up on campuses



Abortion debators

Pro-choice vs. Pro-Life

Pro-choice advocate Bill Baird, left, and Joseph Scheidler, leader of Pro-Life Action



Much like their off-campus counterparts, pro- and anti-abortion students have tried to turn up the political heat in recent weeks, staging rallies, debates and marches to try to sway legislators.

Because of a U.S. Supreme Court decision this summer, state legislators now have the power to restrict abortions.

As a result, many of this fall's legislative and gubernatorial campaigns for the November elections have come to focus on candidates' abortion views.

Consequently, students at the universities of Kansas, North Dakota, Vermont, Pennsylvania, and Maryland's Baltimore County campus, among others, have stepped up their efforts to influence the campaigns. Collegians at Purdue and Harvard universities, as well as at Loyola University of New Orleans, also have held teach-ins, set up campus booths and organized lobbying efforts.

The National Organization for Women (NOW), moreover, hopes to draw thousands of students to Washington, D.C., for a "pro-choice" march this month.

"I think both sides have been rejuvenated by the decision," said Sharon Fraser of American Collegians for Life's Princeton University chapter.

At the group's national headquarters at Grove City College in

Pennsylvania, student Mike Coulter agreed. "The (July) decision has spurred us on more."

By a 5-4 vote, The Supreme Court on July 3 approved a Missouri law that limited how public money, facilities and employees could be used to perform abortion procedures.

"Pro-life" and "pro-choice" students predicted that this fall Congress and many states would try to adopt laws like Missouri's.

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) predicts at least 24 states will try. States could, for example, stop campus health clinics from making abortion referrals, even if women want them. Campuses also could be barred from mentioning abortion as an option when counseling college students.

The prospect has prodded students to start lobbying for and against such plans.

The first results came in mid-October. The U.S. House of Representatives, reversing eight years of anti-abortion votes, approved a bill to allow federal Medicaid money to be used to fund abortions for poor women who have become pregnant through incest or rape.

The Senate already approved the bill, which President George Bush has promised to veto.

The Florida legislature, called in to a special session by anti-abortion

Gov. Bob Martinez, rejected 14 bills that would have further restricted abortion rights in the state.

Separately, Florida's state Supreme Court overturned a "snitch law" that required teenage girls to get parental permission before they could get an abortion.

Though public opinion polls indicate a healthy majority of Americans oppose restricting abortion rights any more, campus anti-abortion activists say they remain committed.

"Our main focus is to tell the campus the truth about abortion," resolved Becky Singleton, president of Students for Life at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Other college anti-abortion groups also are focusing on "education", added George Uribe, head of Students for America, a North Carolina-based college group that dwells on "family issues".

Anti-abortion students went beyond education when they protested a debate at Loyola in New Orleans featuring Bill Baird, director of the three abortion clinics, and Joseph Scheidler, head of a group called Pro-Life Action.

Letters and calls flooded student debate organizer Molly Connaghan. Most of the letters objected to letting the pro-choice Baird speak at a Catholic University.

The Sept. 19 debate turned into a Scheidler lecture when Baird,

citing travel complications cancelled at the last minute.

The two did debate at University of Maryland at Baltimore County (UMBC) in October. There controversy arose because women were not included in the event.

It was wrong to exclude women from a discussion about an issue that "so intricately and inextricably involves women," members of the Women's Union complained in a letter to *The Retriever*, the campus paper.

"I think people on both sides of the issue would agree that we need to decrease abortions and teen pregnancies," said Stephanie Herold, a member of UMBC's Reproductive Rights Committee.

On Oct. 17, the Coalition to Boycott Domino's Pizza held a press conference at the University of Michigan. They are trying to get students around the nation to stop purchasing Domino's pizzas, because of Domino's founder Thomas Monaghan's personal contributions to various anti-abortion groups.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook, with students all over the country asking 'What can I do?'" said Sherri O'Dell of NOW which is organizing a Nov. 12 pro-choice March on Washington.

A similar march last April drew an estimated 600,000 people. NOW members claim a third of

the marchers were college students, arriving from some 450 different campuses.

This time, O'Dell said that she's been contacted by students from Florida, Georgia, Ohio, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Maine, who want to help organize local pro-choice collegians.

Not to be outdone, pro-lifers are planning their annual March for Life for Jan. 22, and the National Right to Life Committee is planning a march for April 28.

"I'm sure that pro-life students who wish to go to Washington will have to find their own way down," said Princeton's Fraser, noting that NOW is supplying buses for pro-choice students who want to march. "Pro-life groups would rather spend their money elsewhere."

In our area, pro-choice groups are organizing a march and a rally for reproductive rights for November 12 in Seattle. The march begins at Cowen Park at 11 a.m. and will end up at the rally at the Drumheller Fountain on the University of Washington Campus at 1 p.m.

(Story provided by College Press Service with additions by Mast staff.)

School gives bars age lists

Hoping to keep local bars from serving alcohol to underage students, officials at St. Bonaventure University in New York are offering local tavern owners a list of student's names and ages.

Administrators decided to circulate the list despite student anger over an effort last fall.

"It came up that we ought to help these bar owners out if they are saying they can't manage so many people by helping them verify who is of age and who isn't," explained Timothy Gallineau, vice president for student development.

Student government leaders, however, complained students' names and ages were nobody else's business and that the school was distributing personal information that students had given in confidence.

"We felt it violated our privacy

rights," explained student President Dan Maerton. The American civil liberties union subsequently refused to take the case, saying it didn't think it could convince the court the information was private.

Local bar owners don't use the list anyway, Maerton added. They found that combing through the list of St. Bonaventure's 2,700 students is a "ridiculous" way to check for underage drinkers at their taverns.

Companies that sell food and drink to students do seem to be more careful however.

At the University of Arizona (UA), a bartender company stopped working at fraternity parties in September because of concerns that it would be libel for minors drinking alcohol.

(Story provided by College Press Service.)

Colleges protest CIA recruitment

The Central Intelligence Agency is finding that they are not as welcome on some college campuses as they once were.

Last spring, CIA recruiter Donald Miller was met with tough questions from and protests from students at Pacific Lutheran University, and this year some students at Western Washington State University are similarly working to ban the CIA from recruiting there as well.

The CIA resorted to issuing false and misleading statements to pacify students at the University of New Mexico and Middlebury College who objected to the CIA's campus recruiting in October.

At New Mexico, CIA recruiters confused demonstrators by showing up one day earlier than scheduled to interview students.

At Middlebury, a recruiter convinced protesters to disperse by implying that the CIA would never recruit at the Vermont campus again.

"I will not come back on campus to do any more recruiting. I promise you that," Brian Peters, chief of the agency's New England recruitment center, told 15 students who had staged a sit-in at Middlebury's placement office while more than 50 others demonstrated outside.

Mark Mansfield, a CIA spokesman at the agency's Washington, D.C. headquarters, however, quickly clarified that Peters had not meant the CIA would not return to Middlebury.

Though Peters signed a statement saying that he "will not initiate interviews" at the 1,600-student school, other CIA recruiters might continue to conduct interviews, Mansfield said.

"Peters was trying to quell a very tense situation," Mansfield said, noting Middlebury had not provided any security for Peters.

In a separate incident at the University of New Mexico, the CIA

began recruiting on campus Oct. 5, a day earlier than scheduled, to avoid confrontations with students.

Last year, UNM students disrupted recruiting and took CIA literature during a government career fair on campus. CIA officials left, and said they would not return.

In recent years, protests against the agency have rocked the universities of Minnesota, Colorado, Massachusetts, Iowa, Washington, Vermont, North Carolina at Charlotte and California-Los Angeles, as well as Brown, Syracuse, Northwestern, Duke and Ohio State universities.

"Students have the right to demonstrate, just as the CIA has the right to recruit," Mansfield said, adding that campus opposition sometimes helps its recruiting.

"After the publicity (of demonstrations) we get a lot of calls expressing an interest to work for us."

(Story provided by College Press Service)

Campus

Typos could cause cancer

by Lisa Timpe
staff intern

You're frantically typing a paper that's due in less than an hour. You become excited as you start the final sentence. Just then, your roommate bumps into you, and you misspell the last word.

"No problem," you think to yourself as you dig through your desk for a bottle of Liquid Paper. Now where did you put that Liquid Paper? Oh well, there's still time to run up to the bookstore.

You glance nervously at your watch as you dash into the store. You run over to where the Liquid Paper is usually sold, only to see the empty shelf.

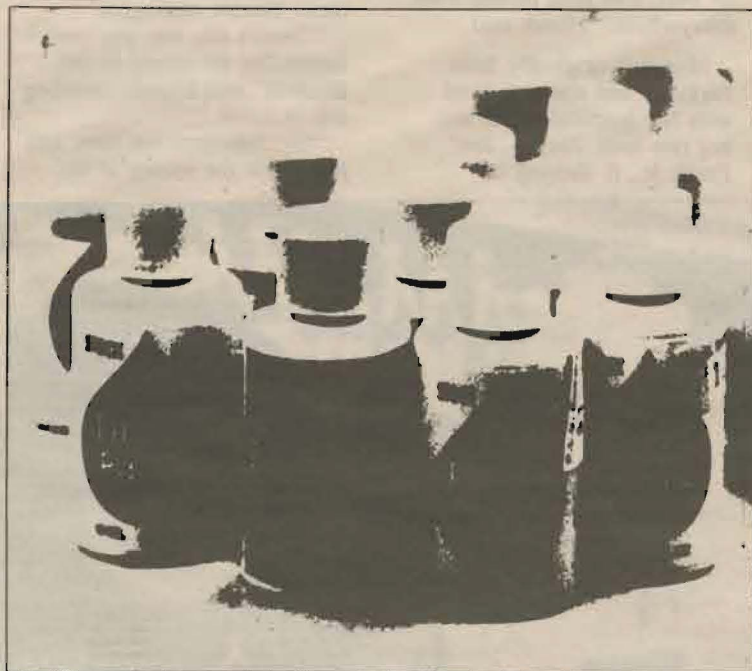
Is this an epidemic of term paper mistakes?

Did a shoplifter find a market for stolen school supplies? Don't worry too much, your favorite correction fluid will be available again soon, and until then, the bookstore is carrying a substitute.

Correction fluid by the Gillette Company (Liquid Paper) and by Wite-Out products, Inc., are temporarily not available due to the fact that they contain a chemical known in the state of California to cause cancer.

In a recent letter from United Stationers, the dealers explained to customers that environmental groups have alleged that Gillette has not complied with warning requirements, and although they are not pursuing liability, the shipment of Liquid Paper and Wite-Out must be banned.

In the same letter, United Stationers said that the manufacturers



Mark Wornath / The Mooring Mast

Liquid Paper and other correction fluids are temporarily unavailable after suspicions the products may contain carcinogenic chemicals.

of white-out claim that their products comply with regulations and are not harmful. They do, however, contain the carcinogenic chemical, and representatives of the company have stated that they are in the process of reformulating the products to comply with California's Proposition 65.

Wite-Out is in the process of redeveloping their correction formula, and they expect to return it to the market soon.

Liquid Paper, the correction fluid carried by the book store, was replaced by an associated brand, which contains trichloroethane, yet

has not been found to cause cancer.

All carcinogenic correction fluid has been removed from the store, said bookstore employee Debbie Adix.

The current correction fluid in stock is Mistake Out, said Adix, which does not contain the chemical and is not hazardous.

Any correction fluid in stock at PLU is safe, said Adix.

So when you're frantically looking for that bottle of Liquid Paper, and just grab whatever's on the shelf, maybe you should wonder...what will they find out next?

KPLU leases antenna

by Sean Ballew
staff intern

Pacific Lutheran University's public radio station, KPLU, can now be heard by more people than any other FM station in the state, said Martin Neeb, KPLU's General Manager. This is due to a new antenna located on West Tiger Mountain near Issaquah, Washington, said Neeb.

The new combiner antenna is unique in that it broadcasts five frequencies simultaneously via a single antenna and could conceivably handle many more signals, said David Christian, KPLU's Chief Engineer, who was in charge of the signal improvement project.

KPLU, KLSY, KMPS and KRPM rent space on the tower from Viacom which owns KBSG, said Neeb. The four stations, also known as the West Tiger Operating Committee Group, has up to a 20-year lease on Viacom's tower, said Neeb.

The group members have an equal share of ownership in the antenna itself and hope in the future to rent excess space on the antenna to offset their own operating costs, said Neeb.

KPLU pays a yearly lease fee to Viacom for tower space. The fee is subject to change annually, said Roger Johnson, Director of Administration and Programming.

"West Tiger Mountain is considered to be the finest FM broadcast site in the state," said Neeb.

"We are pleased and confident the new signal will introduce public radio and KPLU to many in Western Washington who could not receive us before or had poor reception," said Neeb.

KPLU previously broadcast from an antenna in Port Orchard which was 680 feet above sea level.

'West Tiger Mountain is considered to be the finest FM broadcasting site in the state.'

Martin Neeb, Director
University Communication

The 3000 foot Tiger Mountain site gives the station a great height advantage, said Neeb. It will add approximately 5,000 square miles of coverage area, said Christian.

"Hills and tall buildings cause FM signals to bounce, so the higher your FM antenna, the better you sound," said Christian.

"Since 1982, KPLU has grown both in listenership and reputation throughout Western Washington and lower British Columbia. In the last three years alone, our audience has doubled. The new signal was the last piece needed in our ongoing effort to be the region's premier public radio station," said Neeb.

Learning disabilities are often misunderstood

by Kelly Poulsen
staff intern

A significant minority of Pacific Lutheran University students face the challenge of having a learning disability.

A learning disabled person commonly has an information processing problem, which can result in severe difficulties in reading, math, written expression or concentration said Gary Minetti, director of the

Counseling and Testing Office.

"Achievement is significantly different from what one might expect from cognitive ability. It can express itself in a variety of different areas."

Students may have a weakness in understanding written material, listening effectively, comprehending mathematical concepts, spelling, retaining information, expressing thoughts through speaking or

writing, or simply maintaining a level of academic performance relative to cognitive evaluations.

Because of its subtle nature, this type of disability has no visible signs, and is often misunderstood. Minetti said that though it is sometimes thought that people with learning disabilities are of low intelligence, this is not true.

He said they have the cognitive capacity to learn, and generally perform at or above their age level, but this is affected adversely by perception and integration difficulties.

Difficulty in receiving and/or transmitting information is common said Minetti.

In addition to being misunderstood by others, a person with a learning disability may also deny it themselves and attempt to

hide or disguise their problem, said Minetti.

People have a hard time coping with their disabilities, and may have a problem with low self-esteem or lack of belief in themselves.

"It's like a huge roadblock in front of them," said Minetti, "because they just cannot handle that particular area of cognitive need."

With the emergence of new procedures and special educational techniques, people with these types of disabilities are now able to continue their education on to the university level and achieve success, said Minetti.

"Probably the majority of what we have right now is the students who have difficulty reading information. It's comprehension that is the problem. So much of what is

done in college is trying to comprehend what is being read," said Wanda Wentworth, director of the Academic Advising and Assistance Center.

Wentworth said that one compensation for this is the taping of textbooks, which is done through the Counseling and Testing office.

Last year at PLU between 40 and 50 textbooks were recorded on tape said Wentworth.

If a student knows or suspects they may have any kind of learning disability, they should make contact with the Counseling and Testing office (where disabled student services is located) or the Academic Advising Center.

"We need to know their concerns so that we can give them the reasonable accommodations that they're entitled to," said Wentworth.

Foreign students utilize IELI

by Sean Ballew
staff intern

The Intensive English Language Institute (IELI) is celebrating its 10th year on PLU's campus, said Karen Zeller, IELI Director.

IELI is part of The American Cultural Exchange, a private, non-profit organization headquartered in Seattle.

Although PLU works in conjunction with IELI in hopes of recruiting foreign students, the program is not affiliated with PLU, said Julie Wilson, conversation partner coordinator.

IELI prepares students who need English language instruction before beginning an American university education.

The institute stresses experiential and conversational aspects of

language learning, said Zeller.

"Many conversation partner volunteers are PLU students who wish to learn about another person's nationality, along with sharing their own," said Wilson.

The institute also provides assistance in finding host families for the students, said Christy Wilson, IELI host family coordinator.

"Sometimes students complain about their host families and request transfers. I try to explain to them that every American family has their differences," said Christy Wilson.

Japanese students compose the largest group enrolled at the institute, said Zeller. Some eventually attend PLU.

"There is a trend in IELI to have

a high number of Japanese students. The monetary exchange rate is good and they are culturally attuned to learning about the United States," said Christy Wilson.

IELI is unique in that it allows its students to audit a PLU class as well as providing the extra tutoring help necessary for these students to succeed, said Zeller.

"I think the most unique aspect of IELI is the opportunity for students to learn English while being immersed in the culture where it is spoken," said Christy Wilson.

"IELI has grown tremendously since I started working here as a freshman," she said. "We are getting squished in the office as enrollments and the number of professors increase."

Lute Archives



Courtesy of PLU Archives

Oops!

— This was not just another fire drill for the Parkland Fire Department firefighters who responded to a call on May 20th, 1985. Ramstad was on fire!

The fire began on the third floor during the renovation of Ramstad.

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of being a woman," she said.

She said the feminist movement persuaded young women to give up their child-bearing years in exchange for careers. She advised today's young woman that if she wants a family she should find a career that will accommodate that.

Schlafly advocated the "mommy track" or "sequential careers" in which a woman can have both a family and a career outside the home.

She then emphasized that family should take priority. In fact, she said that her biggest problem with feminists is that they "put their own fulfillment over every other value."

Schlafly also addressed the comparable worth issue (equal pay), and referred to it as a "trendy notion." She said the answer to the employment picture is that equal opportunity is what we should have. This means equal pay for equal work, not equal pay for equal sex, she said.

Before fielding questions from the audience, Schlafly was questioned by a panel composed of professors Ann Kelleher of the political science department, Robert Stivers of the religion department and Elizabeth Brusco of the anthropology department, as well as ASPLU Vice President Marya Gingrey.

In her replies to the panel Schlafly made it clear that she sees her own lifestyle as a model worthy of emulation.

When a member of the panel challenged Schlafly's portrayal of the feminist movement as primarily an upper-class issue, Schlafly argued that there has been very little representation by the middle and lower classes.

Schlafly argued that even in modern warfare, women cannot perform as well as men, and thus cannot be treated as equals with men. She said that Israel and the Soviet Union are the only countries who have tried co-ed armies, and both have given it up.

Schlafly made it clear to another panelist that the feminist movement is not the "women's" movement, because not all women are feminists. This statement again drew applause from the middle aged and older women in the audience.

After each panelist had asked a question, the lecture was open to questions from the audience.

One young woman made the point that women's liberation liberated men as well as women. She said that her husband helps care for their children and keep house, which have been traditionally women's roles.

Schlafly responded, "that's all right. That's a point of view."

Another question addressed to Schlafly was: Why are you lecturing on the topic of feminism if it is so passe?

The questioner also asked if Schlafly really believed what she said, or if she was really afraid that the feminist movement and the ERA were coming back?

Schlafly replied that she lectures because views such as hers have been ignored by the media. She said that she speaks to the public in order to expose people to the other side of the feminist issue: the conservative, pro-family side.

With at least a half a dozen more people lined up to ask questions, the lecture was brought to a close. A group of mainly older women flocked to the stage to shake Schlafly's hand and pose for pictures with her. Several people, young and old, approached her with their unanswered questions.

Larry Deal, ASPLU Lecture Series Chair, said afterwards, "I'm pleased with how it went. There was some good controversial dialogue."

100 years of PLU in Parkland

O'Neil's checker enjoys the variety of her job

by Patrick Rott
staff reporter

You've seen them (or will see them) for most of your college career. You may not have taken great notice of them at first, making simple conversation while providing your stu-

her job enjoyable.

"It's fun, all the people from all over. I've seen people from everywhere," Mundt said.

Mundt is originally from Parkland and she now lives with her husband Frank and her two sons, Joey, 4, and Frank Jr., 6. Raising her

there for three months, Mundt has been witness to several robberies and has encountered many bizarre customers.

"There's this one guy who thinks I'm too young to sell alcohol," said Mundt, recalling one incident.

"He came into the store and just threw the money at me.

checked more than 50 customers and never missed a beat.

One woman in particular came back three times, each of which she spent muttering a string of utterances to herself. And although the woman was rude, each time without missing a step Mundt asked the



Lisa Mundt

Special projects photographer / Bill Bloom

dent I.D. number for a check you've just written.

Chances are, they will still be here after you've graduated and left the Parkland area. Either way, you can't help but be familiar with the checkers of O'Neil's grocery store.

And one of the newest faces at the check-out counter is Lisa Mundt.

Mundt has been working at the Parkland O'Neil's for only three months, but she's becoming a welcome fixture to the trip to O'Neil's. You can recognize the 24-year-old as you walk in the store: the only thing bigger than her pizza cutter size glasses is her smile.

Mundt's smile greets every customer she meets. She encounters hundreds of Pacific Lutheran University students daily, and it's people such as this, that Mundt says makes

children keeps her just as busy as working at O'Neil's.

Even though her work shifts keep her up until well after midnight, she wakes up each morning to take her sons to school the next day.

During whatever freetime Mundt may find herself lucky enough to encounter, she likes to do what many PLU students during the afternoon as well: watching her favorite soap opera, "One Life to Live."

But even then, she still finds the time to be the Den Mother for Frank Jr.'s Tiger Cub Scouts.

"I'm really busy. I suppose you could say I'm an active mother," she said, emphasizing the word active.

While raising her sons is no simple task, neither is working at O'Neil's, Mundt said. Although she's only worked

He became rude and swung his arm at me," the checker says, laughing at the memory of the incident.

Mundt said the PLU community keeps her busy as well, albeit not as dangerously. She figures that approximately 200 PLU students come to the store to buy alcohol during the course of one weekend. And she should know, because two of her weekly shifts are both Friday and Saturday nights.

"PLU students are 80 percent of O'Neil's' business," says Mundt between her customers.

Her hands fly over the keys of the register in an almost constant blur as she politely answers the questions.

Watching her work, one begins to appreciate the talent that actually lies behind the job.

During the course of an interview which lasted a little less than an hour, Mundt

woman if she wanted her items in a bag, even when the item was a 27 cent carton of milk.

Working as a grocery store checker should definitely not be taken for granted. Mundt and her fellow co-workers are a brave group who seem to have fun at what they do.

The next time you decide to go to O'Neil's for your groceries, or beer run, remember to say hello to the checker who serves you. Chances are, you'll like who you meet.

And pay a special hello to Lisa Mundt. She's easy to spot. She's the one with the big smile.

("100 years of PLU in Parkland" is a weekly series designed to give readers a chance to meet the people who call Parkland home.)

SAFETY PULSE

Tuesday, Oct. 31

■ While on routine patrol, safety officers discovered the driver's window of a 1969, orange VW Bug had been smashed. Nothing was taken from the vehicle. The Foss Hall resident who owns the vehicle indicated the damage must have occurred between noon on Oct. 30 and 5:30 the next morning and estimated the damage at \$100.

■ A student hit his head against the ceiling when he jumped down a flight of stairs in the stairwell cutting his scalp. The wound was serious enough that the student was taken to Puget Sound Hospital by a friend.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

■ A student was practicing in a practice room in Eastvold at 9:45 a.m. when a man peered in the window. When she went to see who it was, she noticed the man was waving his penis at her. The man then ran away. The student described the man as a white male, 6 feet tall, weighing about 180 lbs., with medium length grey hair and wearing a green baseball cap and khaki pants.

■ A student reported that his protective car bra was stolen from his 1980 Mazda GLC.

Thursday, Nov. 2

■ A Pflueger Hall resident reported that a Vivitar camera and a leather belt were stolen from a her room. The student said she had last seen the items on Oct. 27. Total value of the items was estimated near \$120. There were no signs of forced entry into the room.

■ A student injured his hand when he struck a Tinglestad Hall wall. The hall director transported the student to the hospital so that his hand could be examined. The wall was not damaged.

■ A student reported that a brown leather jacket was stolen from his room in Tinglestad. The jacket was taken sometime between Oct. 22 and Oct. 27. There were no signs of forced entry. The jacket is valued at \$200.

Friday, Nov. 3

■ Someone overturned a bookcase and pulled the safety pins from four fire extinguishers in Rieck Science Center. The extinguishers were not discharged, but the bookcase sustained an estimated \$50 of damage to one corner.

Saturday, Nov. 4

■ Campus Safety and Information received a call

from Ordal staff that a fight was in progress at a dorm dance. When safety officers arrived they found three students preparing for a fight outside the dorm. The safety officers separated the group. A short time later, an unknown male came out of the dorm and started arguing with the students. Another fight broke out which was again broken up by the safety officers. Campus safety requested that Pierce County Sheriff's Office personnel respond to the scene. Upon arrival, the deputies lectured the combatants and sent them home.

Sunday, Nov. 5

■ A student had a pair of jeans stolen from the Ordal Hall laundry room.

Monday, Nov. 6

■ A branch fell from a tree near the golf and damaged a student's 1984 Toyota Supra which was parked near the golf course. Damage from the incident was estimated near \$500.

Fire Alarms

Residence Halls

System Malfunctions - 5
Detector Malfunctions - 1

KLAN, from page 1

see for ourselves what was going on," said Michelle Hill, co-chairperson of the recently created Organization for African Americans at PLU.

In lieu of Badynski's visit, Hale decided to turn the class session into an informal dialogue on the issues and concerns involved in having someone like Badynski to come and talk to a class at PLU.

ed to unanimously concede that the protestors had every right to be alarmed at Mr. Badynski's scheduled visit, many of them also felt deprived of their opportunity to confront the man and challenge his views and his reasoning.

Although the class didn't go exactly the way she originally planned, Hale said she was very pleased with the way things turned out in the end. Badynski's visit, she said was originally "designed to present

'This classroom is not a vacuum — what happens in here really does affect the outside campus.'

Steve Smith, Minority Student Programs Coordinator
MICA

Most of the minority students said they were upset that they hadn't been consulted in the decision to bring Badynski to campus. One student asked how the Scandinavian students in the class would feel if the minority students invited an individual, who espoused violence against members of their cultural group, to come and talk to them.

"This classroom is not a vacuum — what happens in here really does affect the outside campus," said Steve Smith, minority student programs coordinator.

While the class members seem-

the intellectual and moral challenges that are at the basis of a liberal arts education."

She said this discussion also allowed the students to deal with the additional questions of academic freedom and the issue of free speech.

"The repression of ideas, even those we disagree with, is probably not the best route to the truth," she said.

"Some groups use ignorance to spread their ideas, and I would suggest that Mr. Badynski's group is one of these," she said.

PLU CALENDAR

Today

Business-Ethics Forum CK, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Chapel Trinity, 10 a.m.
Blood Pressure Screening UC 214, 3 p.m.
Family Fun Night
Cave & Games Room, 6-9 p.m.
Kids' Night Out Fieldhouse, 6-Midnight
Tacoma Audubon Society UC 206, 7 p.m.
Nordlands Laget Nordlyset
SCC Great Hall, 7-11 p.m.
Lute Laugh-Off UC Commons, 9-11 p.m.

Saturday

Living History-Centennial Olson, 2-10 p.m.
Fireman's Ball CK, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday

Univ. Congregation Regency Room, 9 a.m.
Mozart Lecture Regency Room, 1 p.m.
Jostens Workshop UC 210, 1-4 p.m.
Choral Union Concert Eastvold, 3 p.m.
Catholic Mass Tower Chapel, 7 p.m.
Chemistry Tutoring Ramstad 202, 7 p.m.
"Tops in Blue" Concert Olson, 7:30 p.m.
Univ. Congregation Tower Chapel, 9 p.m.

Monday

Peace Corps Inter. UC 214, 9 a.m.
Chapel Trinity, 10 a.m.
Social Justice Groups UC 206, 6 p.m.
Opera Workshop Concert CK, 8 p.m.
ASPLU Senate Meeting UC 210, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Senior Photos UC 206, 11 a.m.- 7 p.m.
USAF Officer Info UC, 11 a.m.- 2 p.m.
Spanish Conversation UC 214, Noon
RHC Forum UC 210, 7 p.m.
Opera Workshop Concert CK, 8 p.m.
Worship Service Tower Chapel, 9 p.m.

Wednesday

Senior Photos UC 206, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Chapel Trinity, 10 a.m.
UPS School of Law UC 214, 1-4 p.m.
EPC UC 214, 4 p.m.
Development Regency Room, 5-9 p.m.
Theater Production: 'Just As We Are'
Eastvold, 8 p.m.
Breaking of the Fast CK, 9 p.m.
Rejoice Xavier 201, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday

Success Team UC 214, Noon
Nursing Workshop UC 210, 1-5 p.m.
Resume Workshop UC 208, 3 p.m.
Natl. Issues Forum Regency Room, 7 p.m.
Lecture: 'Goodnight Mr. Poe' CK, 8 p.m.
Theater Production: 'Just As We Are'
Eastvold 8 p.m.

For Your Information

■ Residential Life and the Parkland Fire Department (PFD) are sponsoring a 'Fireman's Ball' Saturday from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. in the CK. Tickets for the casual dance are \$1.50 if pre-purchased from a hall staff member or \$2 at the door. Proceeds from the event will go to PFD who will also be providing the music.

■ Western Temporary Services is looking for men interested in assuming the role of Santa Claus this holiday season. Western's Santa University is accepting applications for admission into the annual training class. Requirements: friendly smile, twinkling eyes, impeccable morals, a love for children, a penchant for the color red, no fear of heights, good rapport with reindeer, a deep voice, and a true Christmas spirit. Call 922-3127 if interested. (No experience necessary, Santa suit provided.)

■ The next Natural Sciences Forum will be presented by Professor Stephen Porter, who will speak on the 'Geologic Evolution of the Hawaiian Islands'. Professor Porter is the director of the Quaternary Research Center at the University of Washington. The Forum will be held on November 16 at 4 p.m. in Rieke 113. All are welcome. Call Craig Fryhle in the Chemistry Department (x8314) with questions.

■ Orientation for new Big Brothers/Big Sisters will be held on November 14 from 6-7 p.m. at two Pierce County locations: the agency office, 2621-70th Avenue West, Suite A, Tacoma; and Good Samaritan Teen Center, 615 East Pioneer Way, Puyallup. Everyone is invited to attend. Preregister for either session by calling 565-9830.

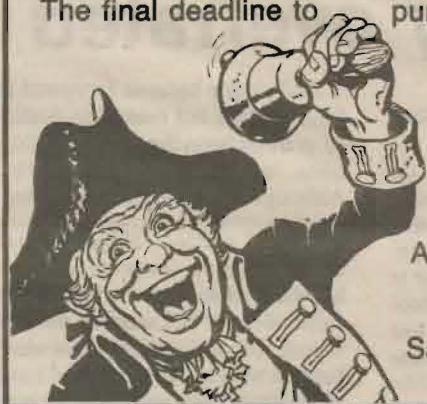
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November 20

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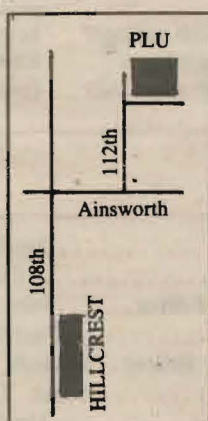
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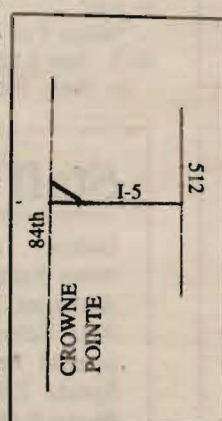
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Viewpoint

The Mooring Mast

The Mooring Mast is published every Friday during the fall and spring semesters (except vacations and exam periods) by the students of Pacific Lutheran University.

Classroom challenges racial sensitivities on campus

On Wednesday, a Ku Klux Klan leader was told not to come to PLU to speak to a freshman English course.

The class wanted to further their studies on racism and rhetoric in American culture by having K.A. Badynski address the class.

A contingent of minority students and staff members, the class and other concerned students packed the room — ready to respond to Badynski.

After hearing rumors that anger over his visit could lead to violence, and out of concern for her students, the professor tolde her class that she had cancelled Badynski's visit. (See front page story.)

That is the basic story. It could be perceived as a form of censorship and strike the reader as a violation of Freedom of Speech — the First Amendment.

But further inquiry into the event revealed that much more was involved than what was reported as a protest over having Ku Klux Klansman K.A. Badynski address the class. The event raises further questions regarding the sensitivity of racial issues on campus.

First, when the class predominately composed of white students and few minority students, voted to have Badynski come, were they sensitive to the minority students in the class? Or did they just provide an overwhelming "yes" vote, where the students felt too intimidated to raise possible concerns? Some minority members of campus have expressed concern that the class was not sensitive to the minority students in the class.

Second, when the decision was made bring Badynski into the classroom, did they take the time to let the whole University in on it? Minority members on campus claimed that they were purposely "left out in the dark." The lack of information caused some minority students to react half-cocked, filling in the information gaps with some damaging assumptions.

Or, did the professor want the class to maintain its academic integrity and not have the talk work into an over-emotional and possibly destructive shouting match between minorities and Badynski.

Sensitivity to both the minority and ethnic-majority students in the class and outside the class was overlooked.

This event raises some questions of how ready the University is to deal with the problem of racial diversity and sensitivity on campus. It was an unfortunate situation in some regards. But, in some ways, it is forcing PLU to deal with an issue that is too often ignored.

Both minority and ethnic-dominant students gained from the class time through an informal forum, despite Badynski's absence. PLU can gain from the experience if it makes the attempt.

The problem of racial tension is a problem that needs to be dealt with head-on by all of the PLU community. It is not just a minority problem. *It is everyone's problem.*

Everyone is racist to one degree or another. Unfortunately, some people are blatant with their racial beliefs. Some people have only trace amounts. In any case, dealing with racism in PLU's caring and supportive environment makes much more sense than harboring it for years.

Hopefully, Badynski will come to the campus under better circumstances soon. PLU needs the challenge.



Rott 'n' to the Core

Senior career worry overrated

by Patrick Rott
columnist

I'm a senior, and while I've promised myself I wouldn't write any column lordng that particular fact over you nice people, I couldn't help but notice an odd notion running rampant amongst the collective minds of those who are also graduation within the future.

Imagine the scene if you will. I'm walking in no particular direction (as usual) when I encounter someone whom I haven't seen in some time. After the typical pleasantries of "Gee, what have you been up to?" and responses such as "Worldwide domination," the topic almost always gears towards . . . "Hey, aren't you a senior?" Oh swell, I think to myself, here we go again.

"Only on weekends."
"Wow, what's it like to almost be done with school?"

"The same as to almost be done with puberty."

"Uh . . . yeah. Well, what are you going to do?"
"Do? You mean, now? I was going to go to the bathroom."

"No . . . I mean with your life."
"Oh, I see. Well, I've considered flossing more often and I've switched to a tartar control toothpaste, but my dentist thinks . . ."

"No! I mean when you're done with college. What are you going to do?"

"When I'm done with college? Well, then I hope to graduate."

By then, the person eventually

leaves, pulling their hair out. I tend to cause such frustrations because, to be honest, I'm not entirely sure what I'm going to do once the cap and gown ceremony is over. Oh, I've considered many options. At one time, I was considering being regional manager at 7-Eleven in charge of Slurpee production, but I failed the taste test because I was unable to determine the difference between a Coke Classic Slurpee and one featuring the New Coke swill.

I wanted to work for the Robert L. Mortvedt Library but they discovered my vocal chords worked so I was denied an interview.

I was going to see if I could work for the Business Office but my I.D. card has been unvalidated for six of the seven semesters I've been here. They were still laughing when I left.

I was considering working for The Mooring Mast but I figured no one in their right mind would . . . Whoops. I forgot. I already do. Never mind.

Okay, I admit. I didn't seriously consider any of those options. Heck, not even the Mast, but that's beside the point. My point is who actually knows what they're going to do in their future?

Simply because we graduate with one degree doesn't mean that our employment lies within that field.

I came to PLU intending to be a psychology major and winded up being an english major. (Yeah, I know. A real wise move on my part.)

And simply because I majored in English does not mean I'm destined to dwell upon the sexual implications of Shakespeare's works. Although, the thought is tempting.

When I graduate, I'll get a job of some relative importance and hopefully of some meaning that will fulfill what it is I want to do with myself. More than likely, that won't happen with my first job, and more often times than not, it won't happen with yours either. That doesn't make it wrong. It's all a matter of time. Remember, we live in a nation who's president once shared

feature billing with a chimpanzee. Compared to that, I feel quite safe.

This is not to discredit those whose goals are rather firm. If you are one of those, then I applaud your determination. However, allow yourself a little latitude. Sure, be a teacher, engineer, or gynecologist, but remember there's a lot to be said for Slurpee manufacturers, as well.

Yesterday's cowboys and cheerleaders have gone onto become today's mayors and anchorwomen. What we are today need not be what we are tomorrow. Why you could be an astrophysicist, a studio technician, a rodeo clown, a public relations representative, a ham radio operator, a food inspector, a . . . well, you get my drift. Dare to dream, people!

Me? I'm a writer. I'm gonna write those jokes on the Bazooka Joe Bubble Gum wrappers.

Policies

Editorials are written by the Mast Editorial Board and reflect the opinion of that board unless signed by a staff member.

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 office by 6 p.m. Tuesday. Please limit them to 250 words and include a phone number for verification. The Mast reserves the right to edit for taste and length.

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Information: (on campus: dial last 4 digits)

Newsline (206) 535-7492
Advertising (206) 535-7491

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Village Notes

Humanity has forgotten the rainforest

by John Ringler
columnist

It didn't make any of the newspapers I read on Aug. 16, 1989. Eleven people had been arrested on charges that they set fires that scorched 370,000 acres of jungle in southeastern Mexico. Mexican and foreign experts estimated that recovery of the jungle will take more than 30 years, the Associated Press reported.

The group started fires in the state of Quintana Roo "for the purpose of exploiting lumber resources and creating areas for cultivation and uncontrolled human settlements," said the Mexican Attorney General's office.

Residents near one of the fires told authorities they saw two of the suspects pour gasoline across a wide area of jungle, then set it ablaze, the office said. The fires advanced slowly through the jungle for five months until rain extinguished them in early August.

Tropical rainforests cover two percent of the earth's surface (seven percent of the land mass), accord-

ing to the San Francisco-based Rainforest Action Network.

They originally covered at least twice that area.

The National Academy of Science reports that a staggering 50 million acres a year are lost, an area the size of England, Wales and Scotland combined. All the primary rainforests in India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and Haiti have already been destroyed.

What right do we have, as a species, to dominate our environment so dramatically?

The plight of tropical rainforests seems to have been one of those neatly-packaged, easy-outrage causes that catch the public's fancy and is soon dropped without much notice.

Every kid is required at some point to dream of being Tarzan, swinging from vines and wrestling with a boa constrictor and forging a piranha-infested river to save the day. It's sad to imagine future children limited to playing "Lawrence of Arabia."

Americans, so far removed from the devastation, are completely indifferent to the destruction of the

world's tropical rainforests; and it's even more difficult for most to face up to the reasons behind the destruction.

"By 2050, virtually all large tracts of rainforest will be gone," says Randall Hayes, director of the Rainforest Action Network.

Imagine life in the late 1980s without rubber, bananas, pepper, avocados, chocolate, cinnamon, coconut, coffee, cola, herbal teas, papaya, peanuts, sugar cane, tomatoes, potatoes, rice, pineapple and oranges.

These (and many others) originated in the rainforest, and the wild strains of many of them, still in the rainforests, provide genetic material essential to fortify existing stocks, says Catherine Caufield in her book, "In the Rainforest."

Headlines have screamed over the past few years: "We may not be able to halt greenhouse effect", "Scientists find no evidence of greenhouse effect", "Climate warming could cost billions", and on and on. Well, you guessed it: Rainforest destruction has something to do with the greenhouse effect.

The greenhouse effect occurs when carbon dioxide, largely from

burning fossil fuels, and other gases accumulate in the atmosphere. These gases let incoming heat from the sun reach Earth, but then reflect outgoing heat, keeping it from traveling back into space. Heat is trapped, much like a greenhouse traps heat indoors.

Some researchers predict that the greenhouse effect at its current pace could mean a world-wide average temperature increase of between 4 and 15 degrees Fahrenheit in the next 50 years.

Plant and animal species will be eliminated, the oceans will rise by up to 1.5 meters, and rainfall patterns will be dramatically altered. Coastal areas will be devastated and drinking water supplies will be contaminated.

It is now widely agreed that tropical rainforests are not the "lungs of the world" as was once commonly believed (they consume as much oxygen as they produce in the decay of organic matter).

Catherine Caufield blames much of the problem in battling deforestation on politics, specifically inequitable land and wealth distribution.

The World Bank estimates that,

of the 2.5 billion people living in the tropics, one billion exist in absolute poverty.

The farmers that burn the rainforest are forced to do so in order to feed their families. There is no place for them to go when all the productive land is parcelled out to land barons and transnational corporations.

"I know it's wrong to burn the jungle, but I have no other choice," a Brazilian farmer told the Associated Press in 1988.

It is ironic that soils in the rainforests depend almost entirely on the vegetation for nutrients. They become eroded and unproductive within a few years after the rainforest is cleared. The destruction only leads to more destruction as the farmer progresses farther and farther into the jungle.

Take an interest. Talk to others about saving rainforests. Tell your government to support reforestation projects. Send contributions to the indigenous tribes and environmental activists who are struggling to save rainforests.

Without a tremendous effort by humanity, it may already be too late to save our "Jungle Book" visions.

Namibians elect first independent government

by Penda Naanda
special to the Mast

This week, while the Namibian students at Pacific Lutheran University are registering for their spring 1990 classes, the people of Namibia are electing a government of their choice for the first time.

For over 75 years, Namibia was occupied by South Africa. Its mineral resources and manpower have been heavily exploited.

The occupation of Namibia by South Africa began in 1918 when Germany, its former occupant, was crippled following World War I. The League of Nations then gave the colony to South Africa by mandate.

Under the terms stipulated by the League of Nations, South Africa was charged with developing Namibia in preparation for granting it independence.

However, South Africa failed to develop the country.

As the "wind of change" later swept across Africa, the Namibian people joined other nations in demanding independence from colonial masters.

The South African government answered that demand by denying the legitimate right of the Namibian people to govern themselves.

In 1966, the South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO) started a military struggle against

South Africa. Since then, thousands of innocent Namibians have been tortured and killed by South African military forces.

In the late 1970s, Namibian leaders and South Africa's oppressed church leaders made appeals to the international community to impose economic sanctions against South Africa. These sanctions were seen as a strategy to achieve independence for Namibia, while also undermining apartheid in South Africa.

Despite the efforts of the international community, Great Britain and the United States refused to impose sanctions due to economic and political interests in Southern Africa.

The United States and South Africa actually formed an alliance, aimed at combating "Soviet expansion" in Southern Africa. It became an obstacle and was one of the tactics used to indirectly delay the Namibian independence.

Under the alliance, South Africa, backed by the United States, falsely linked the presence of Cuban troops in Angola with the Namibian independence.

In 1971, the United Nations declared South Africa's presence in Namibia illegal.

The United Nations unsuccessfully called for South Africa's immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Namibia and for

"free and fair" elections to be held under the supervision of the United Nations Security Council; resolution 435 was passed in 1978.

The military, political and economic situation in both Namibia and South Africa became a heavy burden on the South African government.

The only alternative the South African government had was to go to negotiation table.

On Dec. 22, 1988, Angola, Cuba and South Africa held talks, brokered by the United States resulting in the Namibian Independence Plan — a blueprint for peace in Namibia.

Though the Namibian people did not take part in the talks, they agreed to the terms because they urgently wanted peace.

More than a 100 SWAPO combatants' lives were lost at the hands of the South African colonial forces the first day the plan took effect on April 1.

Despite the deaths, the plan went on. In June, more than 50,000 exiled Namibians returned home for the first time.

SWAPO is expected to win the November election. Despite South Africa's allegations that SWAPO wants one-party communist rule, SWAPO has called upon all political parties to exercise their democratic rights.

Although SWAPO has an over-

whelming majority support by the Namibia people, there remains a question of whether the elections would be "free and fair."

Its members are harassed and intimidated by a South Africa state-sponsored organization of tribal authorities (DTA).

Another threat to the election process is that the elections will be run by South Africa appointed officials. They will also count the votes. The Namibians have no trust in South Africa performing these duties.

Also, South Africa has tampered with the accuracy of the election by bringing in South African citizens to register and vote.

If the election process is not violated, the U.N. monitoring

group is expected to take control of the post-election period during which the elected constitutional assembly will draft its first constitution.

Namibia will then become independent under its new government during the Spring of 1990.

The elections, which opened Tuesday, will close tomorrow. The hope of the Namibian people is for SWAPO to win the election despite the strong attempts by South Africa to sway the elections.

The results will be released next Wednesday.

Editor's note: This guest commentary was written by Penda Naanda, a Namibian student in his sophomore year at PLU.

Letters

Mast needs follow-up

To the Editor:

Homecoming '89 has come and gone but if you relied on the Mast for your news you would have never noticed it had arrived.

Yes, there was mention of changes planned, the game was highlighted and there were even multiple pages devoted to Homecoming of year's past. Where were this year's events?

Let's take Songfest for example. Anyone who went would tell you that a lot of time and energy was put into it from the residence halls.

The combined effort of Evergreen and Ordal to put on "Oklahoma" was fantastic!

Granted, they didn't do it for recognition, but don't you think they deserve it? Every dorm was well represented, yet, their hard work went unnoticed.

Let's move on to dorm decorations. Yes, there was a picture and the mention of Pflueger's ranking, but is that it? What did the other dorms look like? Who got 2nd? Once again the residents of this came together and worked hard. Their effort's are ignored.

Finally I'd like to mention the parade. What did the floats look like? How did it go? Once again I'm waiting for coverage.

Let me assure you that I'm not whining when I write this letter because Pflueger did well and I want to be recognized.

It's exactly the opposite. Pflueger is only dorm you mentioned the one time you did cover anything.

It saddens me to see my fellow CWPs and their respective dorms put so much work into something, do such a great job and go unnoticed.

Don't make me wait 50 years to read about past Homecoming's to see what mine was like!!!

Michelle Calhoun
Campus-wide Programs
Pflueger Representative



Sports

District-1 champions again!

Women harriers win 6th-straight

by Tricia Buti
staff reporter

The women's cross country will be making the trip back to nationals next week, after winning their sixth consecutive District 1 Championship title Nov. 4 at Western Washington University.

Kelly Edgerton finished in second place with a time of 18:40, ahead of Whitman's Fiona Lloyd, who defeated Edgerton last week for the Conference title.

"She (Kelly) ran a very outstanding race," said head cross-country coach Brad Moore.

Edgerton was followed closely by a pack of Lady Lutes: Casi Montoya in ninth place, Deidre Murnane

in 10th, Mary Lewis in 12th, and Gwen Hundley in 13th. Karen Tuvey followed in 16th place and Kirsten Smith crossed the line 18th.

These runners will all represent PLU at the national meet Nov. 18.

The women ran a conservative race, running last for the first mile, but grouped together for the victory.

"We didn't have such a great start but we came back at the end," Hundley said.

At nationals, the women will have a different strategy.

"We have to be aggressive at the start and get out into position," Moore said. "They can run against themselves, key-off each other, and push each other."

"I think if we keep a positive

NAIA DIVISION WOMENS X-COUNTRY Top 15

Rank	Team
1.	Pacific Lutheran, Wash.
2.	Hillsdale, Mich.
3.	North Florida
4.	Adams St., Colo.
5.	Wisconsin-Parkside
6.	George Fox, OR
7.	Puget Sound, WA
8.	Western St., Colo.
9.	Midland Lutheran, Neb.
10.	Western Oregon
11.	Simon Fraser, B.C.
12.	Wisconsin-Eau Claire
13.	Siena Heights, Mich.
14.	Malone, Ohio
15.	Kearney St., Neb.

NAIA DIVISION MENS CROSS COUNTRY TOP 15

Rank	Team
1.	Malone, Ohio
2.	Adams St., Colo.
3.	Anderson, Ind.
4.	Western St., Colo.
5.	Wis-Eau Claire
6.	Simon Fraser, BC
7.	Southwestern, Kan.
8.	North Florida
9.	Oklahoma Baptist
10.	Whitworth, WA
11.	Pacific Lutheran, Wash.
12.	Lubbock Christian
13.	George Fox, Wash.
14.	Kearney St., Neb.
15.	Emporia St., Kan.

with a time of 26:23 and Helzer followed him with a time of 26:24 for seventh place.

The men as a team finished in fourth place. The top two teams advance to Nationals.

"It was a bittersweet race," Taylor said. "The team as a whole didn't qualify, but I did as an individual."

The tough, muddy course proved difficult for the men. Jeff Perry finished in 19th place and Ken Gardner finished 20th.

"As a team we didn't start off aggressively," Taylor said. "We didn't get good position."

But now, Districts are behind them and Taylor and Helzer are off to Nationals.

"They are National caliber athletes," Moore said. "They are two of the top ten percent and are elite athletes."

The NAIA National Championships will be held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, Parkside, in Kenosha.

outlook we have a good chance of winning," said Murnane. "Our team has done very well this season. We are all healthy now and stronger as a team."

Hundley, an All-American who finished 18th at nationals last year,

has been out with a stress fracture of the pelvis. Murnane was out for a month with foot problems.

On the men's side, Kirk Helzer and Jeff Taylor will represent the Lutes at the national competition. Taylor finished sixth at Districts

Lady booters beat Puget Sound

by Scott Gelbel
staff reporter

They say the third time is a charm, but the Pacific Lutheran University women's soccer team is hoping that three isn't the University of Puget Sound's lucky number.

As if it was not enough to defeat UPS 1-0 last Sunday for the District 1 title, the Lutes (18-2-1) and Loggers (11-5-0) will play each other for the third time this season in the regional tournament at Evergreen State today at noon.

In their first meeting this season, PLU beat the Loggers 1-0 off a Wendy Johnson penalty kick. Both teams then went on to the district tournament last weekend where they played for the district championship.

The Lutes won their first game of the four-team tournament with a 2-1 victory over Simon Fraser. PLU took clear control of the game on offense and defense by outshooting the Clan 23-6.

Cheryl Kragness scored the first goal 19 minutes into the game. The Clan tied the score about ten minutes later, only to lose off a second half score from PLU's Laura Dutt.

PLU beat Evergreen State in their first round game Saturday 2-0, setting up the rematch with PLU and their second loss in as many attempts this season to the lady booters.

Today's contest gives UPS yet

another chance to play against the Lute's high-powered, aggressive offense and attack-oriented defense.

"Everybody wishes we didn't have to play UPS again, but when it comes down to it, it really doesn't matter who we play," said team captain Jenny Phillips. "We just have to go in and play the best we can."

PLU beat UPS in the district tournament with a single goal by Laura Dutt off an assist from Robyn Heft in the first half. The 1-0 vic-

NAIA DIVISION WOMEN'S SOCCER TOP 10

Rank	Team
1.	Berry, Ga.
2.	Pacific Lutheran
3.	Siena Heights, MI
4.	Boca Raton, Fla.
4.	(tie)Lindenwood, Mo.
6.	Willamette, OR
7.	Hardin-Simmons TX
8.	Erskine, SC
9.	Westmont, CA
10.	Green Mountain, VT

tory maintained PLU's number-two ranking in the NAIA national poll behind top-ranked Berry, Georgia.

"Our team, right now, is playing as well as we have all season. We're peaking out just about now," said freshman forward Cheryl Kragness. "Right now we're just preparing to play our best for this Friday."

Besides the two Tacoma powerhouses PLU and UPS, sixth-ranked Willamette (13-3-2) and ninth-ranked Westmont, California



Unal Schueglu / The Mooring Mast

Laura Dutt (left) scores the winning goal versus Simon Fraser in last Saturday's 2-1 semi-final victory at the district-1 championships, hosted by The Evergreen State College. The win sent PLU into the finals against UPS.

(15-4-0) will play in the tournament this weekend. The winners of UPS-PLU and Willamette-Westmont games will play each other Saturday for the regional title. Then it is on to the NAIA National Tournament in Erskine, South Carolina.

The Lutes are also presented with the possibility of facing Willamette for the third time this year if both

win the first round. PLU beat Willamette 5-2 in their first meeting this season and then tied 0-0 two weeks ago.

"Anytime you get teams of this caliber, you're going to have a good game," said Phillips.

In the meantime, the Lutes say that they're just going to take the

playoffs one game at a time and make the season last as long as they can. No special adjustments are being made against UPS, act 3. They just want to maintain the level of play that got them where they are right now.

"We don't change our game plan," said Phillips. "We just work on keeping our game as it is."

Southern shootout:

Lute gridders explode for 52-50 victory against SOS

by Craig Arthur
staff reporter

When PLU's football team loaded the busses and headed south for last weekend's "must-win" contest against the Raiders of Southern Oregon University, there were several tangents surrounding the contest: there was the 300 all-time victories tangent;

there was the Mike Welk attempt at career touchdown receptions tangent; and probably the biggest tangent, the Lute hopes of making the playoffs this season.

The game was a "must win" for the Lutes if they were to have any chance at a post-season playoff berth.

The PLU offensive unit, led by quarterback Craig Kupp, promptly shouldered the responsibility, marching up and down the field at will, scoring more than 50 points for the second week in a row, and posting a 52-50 victory over the Raiders.

The senior pilot (Kupp) threw for six touchdowns and 411 yards,

See SHOOTOUT, page 10

Scholarships may taint the '89-'90 Lute-Logger mens' basketball rivalry

by Greg Felton
staff reporter

Not much gets in the way of some of the best rivalries in sports these days. Soon we will witness the Apple Cup, where the Dawgs and the Cougs settle it once and for all — for this year anyway. North Carolina and Duke students sleep outside in the cold to get tickets for the yearly basketball game between the Tar Heels and Blue Devils. In NAIA college football, the annual duel between cross-town rivals PLU and UPS packs the Tacoma Dome year after year. And that is only one of several athletic rivalries between the Lutes and Loggers.

It's a given. Every time these two

schools compete athletically, it's more than just another game. It's a huge rivalry. That is, in every sport except mens' hoops this year.

Why won't there be a rivalry between the two teams this season? It's fairly simple: they won't be playing. There is a controversy surrounding the two schools' policies over scholarship(s). UPS can attract players by offering them, and PLU cannot.

Dr. Richard Ulrich, the Dean of Athletics at UPS, said the school moved their basketball program from NCAA-Division II to the NAIA, because it was too costly to travel to far-away schools in their district. There were more NAIA teams, including PLU, closer to

UPS, so they joined the district. Since the other sports programs at UPS were already a part of the NAIA, the switch would bring more continuity to their athletic department, Ulrich said.

However, the basketball program retained their non-need-based scholarships for basketball and did not join the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges.

The NAIA allows athletic scholarships that are not based on financial need, but the NCIC does not permit scholarships of this type. PLU is a member of the NCIC, along with other nearby schools, such as Whitworth in Spokane and

See RIVALRY, back page

For the record

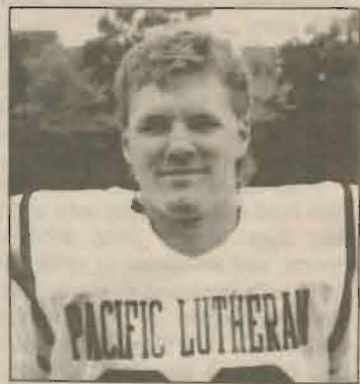
by Jerry Lee
staff intern

Mike Welk listens to records — the heavy metal kind. "I like heavy metal music," said Welk, a junior on the Pacific Lutheran University football team. "And my friends give me a hard time about it because it doesn't match my personality."

Mike Welk also breaks records — the Lute football kind. Last week against Southern Oregon, he earned the record for most career touchdown receptions, when he caught three in the Lutes 52-50 shootout with the Raiders.

The previous weekend, against Western, he broke the record for most career touchdown receptions when he caught eight passes and surpassed Dave Bottemiller's old mark of 130. He currently has 142.

Before these last two weeks of record-breaking, Welk had already



Courtesy of Photo Services

Mike Welk

earned records in single-season receptions, single-game receiving yardage and career receiving yardage.

"This shows his athletic ability, his commitment and his consistency, day in and day out," said Dave Hillman, former-Lute football player and Welk's long-time roommate, teammate and close friend.

Most people would be impressed by these records a lot more than the musical kind. Yet, it seems Welk gives them both equal attention.

"It (records) isn't something we really stress," Welk said. "If it happens, it just happens. It really doesn't mean a lot."

Welk said he and the rest of the team don't strive to break records, but rather to just play the game the best they can. This philosophy echoes Coach Frosty Westering's stance on records.

"Records are by-products of the situation. We don't go for them," Westering explained. "We just take advantage of what our opponents give us, week to week."

And as an athlete, Welk has done just that throughout his career,

WELK'S "RECORD COLLECTION"

- First, single season, total receptions (62 as a freshman, 1987)
- First, single game, total yardage (224 as a sophomore, 1988)
- First, career receiving yardage (2037 so far) OLD RECORD: 1642, Steve Welch, '84-'86
- First, career pass receptions (142 so far) OLD RECORD: 130, Dave Bottemiller, '58-'61
- First, career touchdown receptions (26 so far) OLD RECORD: 25, Steve Welch-'84-'86; Al Bassette-'73-'77

	RECEPTIONS	YARDS	YARDS/CATCH	TD'S
Frosh	62	797	12.9	13
Soph.	29	494	17	4
Junior	51	746	14.6	9
Totals	142	2037	14.3	26

which includes Lute football, high school athletics and Lute baseball.

"Athletics is probably one of the most important things in my life," Welk said. "Competing in athletics has been my focus."

As a member of the PLU baseball team his freshman year, Welk was selected as an all-conference designated-hitter. He played one more year, concurrently with football, before having to decide between the two sports.

"Once I got into football, I had to make a decision," Welk said. "It's hard to play two sports because you get burnt out. In high school you can play sports all year."

And that's exactly what Welk did while attending Eastmont High School in East Wenatchee, Washington. In addition to football and baseball, Welk played on the basketball team, and was awarded Eastmont's male athlete of the year his senior year.

"As an athlete, he's got a lot of natural ability and God-given talent that he knows how to use," Hillman said. "He's dedicated and very much fun-loving at the same time."

According to Hillman and Westering, Welk's excellence as an athlete reflects his excellence as a basic human being.

And that seems to be the general attitude of Welk's teammates and friends, many of whom belong to both groups.

"The best way to describe our team is, we're brothers," he said. "We open up to each other and share our problems and concerns."

Beyond the many friendships he has gained, Welk said his years on the football team have benefited him tremendously.

"It's taught me to persevere, do my best and feel good about myself," he said. "I've learned you've just got to get into something and use the abilities God gave you and do the best you can."

Another important aspect of

Welk's life is his relationship with God. Welk said religion has helped him through tough situations and getting through school. When things are good, he said he still refers back to God for guidance. Welk cited his growing up in a strong Christian family as the main reason for his strong religious beliefs.

That close-knit Christian family composed of his parents and 18-year-old sister, has also influenced Welk's life.

"They've supported me," he said. "And they mean a lot to me."

And then there's Frosty, Welk's coach and another influential aspect of his life. Welk said, as a coach, Westering is always a personal part of the team.

"Frosty is a real inspiration and a great motivator," Welk said. "It's not like he's the head coach. Frosty's a part of us, and we're a part of him."

It seems Mike Welk is not only surrounded by inspiration and guidance, but he's at the perfect place for his interests.

Hillman said his friend's decision to be a Lute has produced a two-way benefit, for Welk and for PLU.

"It's hard not to like Mike," Hillman said.

And Welk has many influences to thank for that: religion, football, friends, teammates, family and Frosty.

And of course, his records — both kinds.

On campus students can watch the weekend's game on KCNS -- channel 6 Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons at 3 p.m.

Jim Hill will provide the play by play, along with Kerby Court doing color and a special guest field reporter each week.

Lute Gridiron Guesser

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Look for ballot entries each week in sports.



Unal Sotunglu / The Mooring Mast

Mr. Marvin Swenson wooed us all with his football wizardry by guessing a Gridiron record-low 8 of 15, beating the old record, 9 of 15, set last week by two-time champion Brian Gardner. Swenson will receive a coupon from Pizza Time for one large, two-item pizza for the outstanding effort he exhibited.

For Saturday, Nov. 17 and Sunday, Nov. 18.

The Colleges

Home team

- ___ Oklahoma St.
- ___ Ohio St.
- ___ Oregon St.
- ___ Illinois
- ___ U.C.L.A.
- ___ California
- ___ Michigan St.
- ___ B.Y.U.
- ___ Arizona
- ___ Maryland

Visiting team

- ___ Colorado
- ___ Iowa
- ___ Washington
- ___ Michigan
- ___ Oregon
- ___ Wa. State
- ___ Minnesota
- ___ Air Force
- ___ Southern Cal.
- ___ Penn. State

Tie

The Pros

- ___ Buffalo
- ___ Phoenix
- ___ Seattle
- ___ Kansas City
- ___ L.A. Rams

- ___ Indianapolis
- ___ Dallas
- ___ Cleveland
- ___ Denver
- ___ N.Y. Giants

Tie

Tie-Breaker: Miami vs. Pitt.(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 10 consecutive weeks ending December 2, 1989. Contestants will pick the winner or a tie for fifteen 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 win a pizza coupon good for a free pizza from Pizza Time.
- 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.

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The man behind the 'Names'



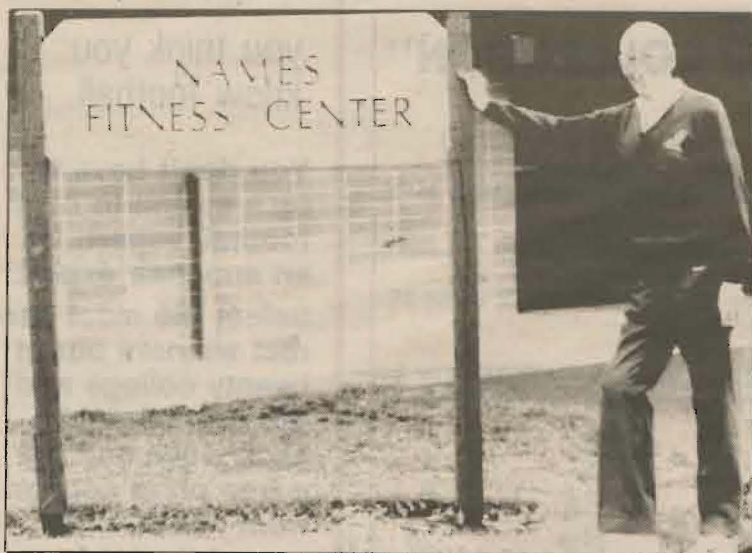
by Steve Templeman
sports editor

It took me about three weeks to find out the "scoop" on an elderly, silver-haired gentleman who had been lifting weights in the fitness center this past summer.

You see, since I was taking summer courses, I just happened to be lifting at the same morning hour as this dignified-looking gentleman who stood tall and slender as an alder tree; and so, as it is a normal practice of mine to find out who the newest "fitness center fanatics" are, particularly if they are lifting during the same time as me, I began my inquiry as to this man's identity.

Call me nosy, call me a snoop, or just call me curious, but I like to find out about people, and especially ones whom I've never seen or talked to before. This was definitely one who sparked my inquisitive juices.

The first thing I found out was the man's name. That wasn't too difficult seeing as how my summer partner at the time, knew a substantial amount of "mumblernews" on the new weight-room recruit, and he often talked with him and the other gentleman that he worked out with every day.



Jim Meyerhoff / Photo Services



Jim Meyerhoff / Photo Services



Jim Meyerhoff / Photo Services

Scott Names (above) stands against the fitness center sign, a symbol of whom the structure was named after. Names talks exercise with Scott Westering (bottom left), while a student "works out" (bottom right).

The man's nomen: Scott Names, donator of the very abode for which I had, for five years, grown an immense passion for, our fitness center.

My partner, Matt, informed me Mr. Names had just started using

the facility in late May, five years after he had donated the money to create the plush center of fitness, and that the gentleman he was lifting with was his son Clint.

'What an interesting guy,' I thought to myself. 'I wonder when,

where, why and how this man did what he did?'

I thought if anyone's story deserved a spot in my column (the equivalent of receiving the lead story in Newsweek), it most certainly was such a man.

So here's the story of a man who knows what hard work is; a man who values life and all of it has to offer; and a man who is not only the epitome of the word class, but whose story has been neglected far too long. Here is the story of 76-years-young, "you're never too old to start," Scott Names.

The first thing I noticed about Mr. Names is that, as rich as it seemed he might be, he offered no obvious symptoms of having "wealthitus." In fact, if I had just met the man on the street, he would seem no different than your average working-joe.

Perhaps, it had something to do with the context — both historically and physically — with which Names grew up.

Names told me he remembered how it was when he was a young man, struggling to keep his head above water, particularly during the depression years.

It was during this period in his life, he said, that school took a back seat to the world of work.

"I was at Washington State for six weeks, and I was offered a job back home (Tacoma area) so I packed up and left," he recalled. "You'd drop out of school if you'd get a job; school just wasn't the most important thing back then."

And how wealthy was the now distinguished Mr. Names at this juncture in his young life? "I think I had 65 cents in my pocket and had to hitchhike to Pullman."

So how, you may wonder, did the

man ever get so wealthy, to the point of being able to offer \$450,000 dollars for a fitness center? And further, why PLU? Why not the University of Washington or Washington State or even his own back yard? You asked. I'll tell.

Names credits his financial success with the enormous amount of hard work he and his wife have endured from the beginning. And the "beginning," at least of their financial success, started nearly 30 years ago with the opening of Scott's Athletic Equipment, the sporting goods store he and his wife, Evelyn (known as "Sis" to everyone), started in 1960.

"(It) started out very small, and we were just gonna have wholesale sporting which offered athletic equipment," explained Names. "It just kind of evolved naturally."

But that wasn't the end of his financial success by any means. The next "big" money-maker Names engaged in makes me drool with envy.

Scott Names became the first Nike "dealer," so to speak, for Nike in the United States, and he did so before it was ever successful, even before it was officially called Nike.

What Names did was invest his own hard-earned money into what was then named Blue Ribbon Sports, and attempted to raise the financially-burdened shoe company from the depths of the financial ocean floor. The Tiger-shoe outlet was based in the Portland area, where its president (then and now) — Phil Knight — was teaching.

Names tracked down the Blue Ribbon Prez and Portland State University professor, and asked him

See NAMES, back page

No playoffs?

by Steve Templeman
sports editor

PLU's 1989 football team is in jeopardy of missing the playoffs for the first time in four seasons.

The Lutes, 5-2-1 for the season, find themselves near playoff elimination after 24 of the NIAA's top 25 teams won their contests last weekend, PLU included.

The gridders not only lost earlier to the team ranked right in front of them, but they were bounced out of the top-20 this week, to number 21, and Linfield is now number 20.

Now, in order to qualify for any post-season play, there are a number of factors which must occur this weekend. Here are a few points that should be considered:

— First and foremost, PLU must win. (very likely)

— Second, we must win and hope Linfield loses their contest with Western Washington. (not likely)

— Third, Nos. 1 and 2, plus at least two other teams ranked between ninth and twentieth must lose, just for a slight chance. (not likely)

— Next, Nos. 1, 2, and three or four teams ranked between ninth and twentieth must lose to give us about a 50/50 chance. (not likely)

— Our chances would probably be at their best if Nos. 1 and 2 happened, and five or six teams ranked between ninth and twentieth were to lose — about 75 percent. (not likely)

SHOOTOUT, from page 8

a career best. The TD pass total set a new PLU mark and tied the Columbia Football Association record; the 411 yards also eclipsed the previous PLU record of 362 yards set by Eric Carlson in 1980.

The victory moved the Lutes to 5-2-1 overall, 3-1-1 Mount Rainier League, and kept the Lutes, ranked 21st this week, playoff hopes alive.

Kupp's heroics were the focal point among a batch of exceptional play by several others.

Welk and senior tight end John Gradwohl each caught three touchdown passes. Welk, PLU's new all-time leading reception leader, also became the school's all-time touchdown reception leader with 26.

PLU jumped out to an early 14-0 lead as Kupp linked up with Gradwohl for a 74-yard scoring pass and running back Jared Senn

barged into the end zone from 19 yards out.

After the Raiders got on the board with a nine-yard touchdown pass, Kupp and Gradwohl hooked up again for a five-yard score.

The see-saw battle continued in the second half. Welk caught touchdown passes of six, nine and 19 yards, but still Southern Oregon maintained stride, taking the lead with just minutes remaining at 50-49.

But Kupp wasn't quite through. He successfully guided the Lutes down the field in a nine-play drive that stalled on the Raider ten-yard line. From there Lute kicker Eric Cultum hit the game-winning 25-yard field goal with 1:41 remaining.

To keep their playoff hopes alive, the Lutes must win their final regular season game of the year, journeying to Simon Fraser University tomorrow night in Burnaby, British Columbia. Kick-off is at 7 p.m.

Attention!

Seniors . . .

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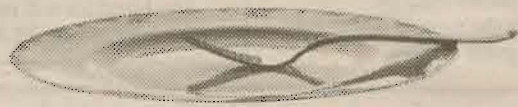
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Bunskies beat lads

by Steve Templeman
sports editor

When Vidar Plaszkko, PLU's latest soccer-import-a-la-Norway, came to the great northwest late this summer, he knew he would be competing for Pacific Lutheran University's mens' team in the fall.

But when Plaszkko and the Lutes finished the regular season two weeks ago against Portland University (a 1-5 loss), the "next" season began — the outdoor and indoor off-season, that is.

And what it began with was a match between a group of Norwegian student-players and the PLU mens' team. Vidar, however, played for the Norwegians, who won 5-4.

The object of the contest, say several of the participants, was more for the fun and not for the

win-loss aspect.

One of those participants was Coach Jim Dunn, who played goalkeeper for the PLU team.

"I think everybody had different agendas," Dunn said. "Some people saw it as serious, other people saw it as a chance to work skills and some people saw it as team work."

Plaszkko said he noticed a bit of a change in attitude as the match wore on.

"I think it was just for fun — a game filled with humor," he said. "But I think when we (the Norwegian team) realized we had a chance to win, it became more serious. We played equal to them at that point."

Nonetheless, a rematch was scheduled, and that will be played today at 3 p.m., on the home field. Dunn requested the rematch after last Friday's loss to the bun-

skies. "I suggested to (our) players that there be a rematch — I don't like losing."

But, says Plaszkko, the Norwegian team doesn't like losing either. "In the beginning, we were supposed to play just one game (last Friday), to stay in shape," he said. "But as we saw we were more equal opponents and we actually could compete, it made us want to win."

"The next game, I think, will be a tougher game from PLU's side (perspective). They'll probably have that revenge thing, (but) they'll have to work hard to beat us."

Senior captain and all-time leading scorer Brian Gardner agreed that the first game was supposed to be more of a fun-type activity, but, he says, PLU will

See NORSKI, back page

Swimmers sink foes

by Michelle Spanberg
staff reporter

"Swimmers take your mark, Go!"

The race has just begun and already, PLU has pulled out into the lead.

At their first meet of the season, PLU took first in both men's and women's categories as they swam against Whitman and Whitworth on Friday in Walla Walla.

In the men's division it was PLU 53, Whitworth 41; PLU 74, Whitman 20. The women's scores were PLU 62, Whitman 33; PLU 77, Whitworth 22.

The competition was a double dual meet so PLU actually took first four times; twice in the men's, twice in women's.

An outstanding swim from Fri-

day came from freshman Tasha Werkhoven who qualified for nationals in 200 breast with a time of 2:36.03.

Johnson who was pleased with the outcome of the weekends events said there is still a lot of room for improvement.

"We're improving but we're not where we want to be yet," he said. "We are moving in the right direction."

As far as competition, Johnson said that Whitworth was close behind PLU in the men's division.

"It was a lot closer than I wanted it to be," he said.

On Saturday, PLU swam a pentathlon meet against Whitman, Evergreen, and Whitworth. In a pentathlon, everyone swims a 200 I.M., 100 back, 100 breast, 100 fly and 100 free.

In the women's division, Cathy Thompson took first, Tareena Joubert second and Karen Hanson third.

In the men's, Scott Coffee placed second and Gary Haselrud plac-

ed third. PLU was clearly the leader on Saturday.

Jodi Nygren, a junior swimming for PLU said that everyone was really broken down by the tough practices they were having.

"A lot of us didn't get the times we wanted and I think that had something to do with it," she said. "Several freshmen had good swims, though."

Next Friday, PLU will take on the Huskies in Seattle.

"I look forward to the challenge," said Johnson. "I feel fortunate to swim against such good competition."

Unlike many other sports, swimming is one of the few that challenge themselves to teams that are intougher divisions like the University of Washington.

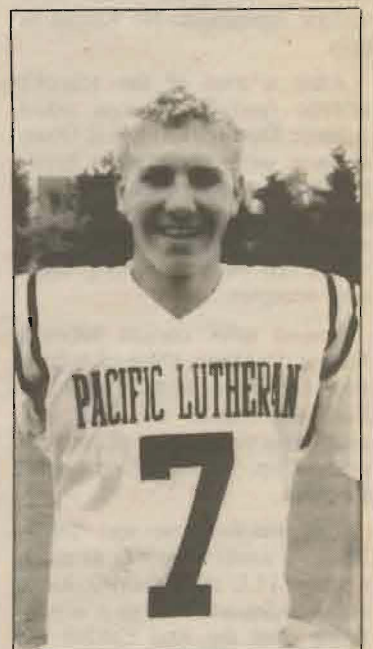
On Saturday, PLU will swim against Lewis and Clark at PLU. Johnson is fairly confident that they will win in both the men's and women's divisions.

It will be the only dual meet this fall at home.

Athlete of the Week

— **Craig Kupp** showed up with his rifle-arm loaded last Saturday, completing 24 of 35 passes for a school record 411 yards and no interceptions. The senior quarterback not only threw for six touchdown passes, but he also led the Lutes 89 yards for their final score, a three-pointer by place-kicker Eric Cultum which gave the Lutes the lead and the victory 52-50.

Also worth noting: PLU senior soccer player **Laura Dutt** scored the winning goals in each of the Lute's two victories at last weekend's District-1 championships. In Saturday's semi-final game versus Simon Fraser, Dutt scored the second-half goal which eventually led to PLU's 2-1 victory, and in Sunday's championship contest, Dutt scored just 24 minutes into the game to give the Lutes all they needed in a 1-0 shutout of UPS.



Courtesy of Photo Services

Craig Kupp

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RIVALRY, from page 8

Lewis & Clark in Portland.

Dr. David Olson, Dean of Athletics at PLU, said that as long as UPS offers athletic scholarships to their basketball players, PLU will not play them.

"Pure and simple, it's a matter of wanting to start a race and start at the same starting line," he said. "When we're recruiting in the same backyard, it isn't equitable to our coaches or to our athletes."

The real rivalry between the basketball teams is when players are in high school and both schools come recruiting. Olson said his goal would be for UPS to join the NCIC, so they could compete with PLU in all sports. PLU won't play UPS until they play by PLU's rules, it seems, but how is this tactic going to work?

"We did the same thing in football and we got them to play like the rest of the schools in the Northwest," said Olson.

It worked, and now the football teams have a yearly showdown that draws crowds in the thousands. But UPS has no intention of entering the NCIC or dropping their scholarships, said Ulrich. But he would like to see a basketball matchup, perhaps in the Tacoma Dome.

"It would be another great event for the community and for both schools," said Ulrich, predicting a

crowd equal to that at the football game. "We're able, willing and ready to play anytime." He had no criticism for Olson's decision not to schedule UPS. "If they feel philosophically that it is a detriment to their program to play us, I respect that. They can play who they want to play," he said.

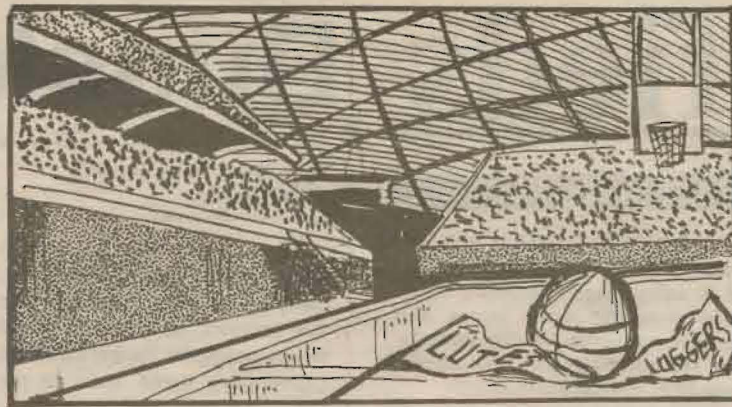
UPS Logger Coach Bob Niehl was just as eager to play PLU, even though he thought it would be a no-win situation for his team. A UPS victory would be expected because of the scholarships, and a PLU win would be somewhat of an upset.

"On our part, that's kind of sticking our neck out a little bit," he said. Niehl said people expect the schools to be competitive in basketball because they are competitive in other sports.

"In all honesty, that shouldn't be true," he said. "We should be able to go out and get a little bit better player with scholarship money."

PLU coach Bruce Haroldson said he would like a shot at playing UPS, but he stands by Olson's decision. Haroldson isn't concerned about losing to a team that may have better players, but he sees the difficulties of UPS scholarships when he recruits.

"Lots of times when it comes down to decision time and you lay a scholarship down, there's a lot of difference," he said. "It's a dollar bill thing I compete with." He



The dream of a PLU-UPS Tacoma Dome duel remains just that, a dream.

would welcome a game against the Loggers, he said, "when it's an equitable situation."

Other NCIC schools play UPS, and PLU plays other scholarship schools. The problem lies in the geographical proximity of the two schools during recruiting season. It just isn't fair, said Olson.

The directors of athletics at both schools recognize each other's right to do as they see fit. Said Olson, "It's not a case where one is right and one is wrong, it's simply different."

While both men sit and respect each other's decisions, the players are left wondering why they don't play. When only a few fans show up at their games against conference rivals that lie hundreds of miles apart, a ready-made cross-town rivalry is ignored, and the seats re-

main empty.

"I've always wanted to play them as long as I've been here," said Burke Mullins, a PLU senior guard. "Dr. Olson knows what he's talking about, but I know most of the guys just want to play."

Guard Byron Pettit, another senior who grew up in Tacoma, is interested in competing against the Loggers, because he knows several of their players from summer leagues.

But he didn't think UPS could be expected to win the game just because of scholarships.

"It would be a really good game," he said. "I don't think they're as good as we are. They don't have any players any better than us."

Now that is the type of comment that fuels a great rivalry.

NORSKI, from page 11

definitely have a different attitude today.

"We'll probably be a lot more focused (this time), and not be trying to have so much fun," Gardner said.

Man for man, the Norwegian lads are not as skillful, Gardner stated, but the difficulty comes with playing against a team which is that way.

"It is hard to compete with a team that is less skillful sometimes because they're so hit-or-miss in their style of play," Gardner explained. "They're unintentionally clumsy at times."

Plaszko will continue to refine the skills that rendered him PLU's leader in goals (13), assists (8), total points (34) and game winning goals (4) for the '89 season. Only, it will be as a Norwegian soccer representative, not a PLU soccer representative, for the next few months.

PLU, however, will have to wait until next fall before reaping the benefits Plaszko acquires during this off-season.

The bunsbies will enjoy success, import-a-la-PLU.

NAMES, from page 10

if he might load up his station wagon with some of Knight's company's shoes and bring them back up to Washington to market.

"That was the very start," Names said. "Then he decided he'd try and do a better job of marketing. I helped him with that quite a bit... Now, he's got so much money, he can't believe it."

Since that encounter, which occurred sometime in the early seventies, Names has amassed considerably more wealth via the diversified investment route and through the financial consulting of his son, Clint. In fact, he no longer even owns Scott's Athletic Equipment. He sold it Athletic Supply of Seattle-nearly a year-and-a-half ago.

So, why PLU? Why not.

Names said he had no special reason to donate the money, other than the fact he had heard of the school's needs for some new athletic equipment. He wanted to help.

After a tour of the school's athletic facilities, Names asked Athletic Director Dr. David Olsen if there were any place a better building could be built for a new place to workout. The old weight room was located in the space where our current training room now occupies.

Several talks ensued between Names, Dr. Olsen, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid James Van Beek and Names' son Clint, and after some preliminary plans were drawn up, construction soon followed.

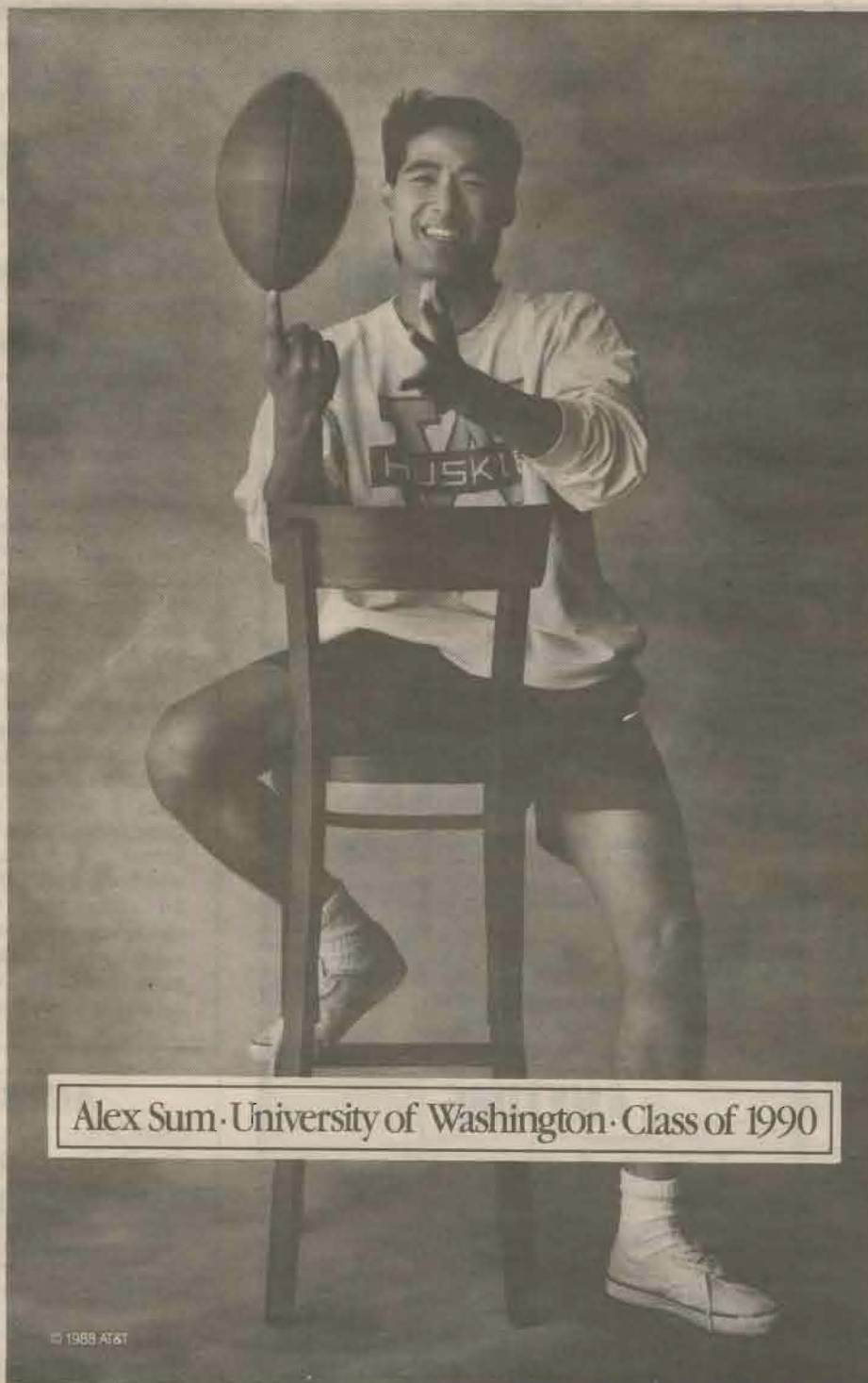
That was five years ago. Today, Names Fitness Center is as much a part of PLU as William O. Rieke and Red Square. And so it is only fitting that the man behind the structure receive as much attention as "the structure," itself does everyday.

After all, the man is, once again providing funds to PLU for guess what? That's right — the fitness center. He's offering his assistance in attaining a new universal weight set.

Unfortunately, Mr. Names is at his beach house in Hawaii until mid-March, where he said he spends each winter; so, characteristically, he won't be around to receive any recognition I have tried to produce in my column for him, at least until Spring.

He probably wouldn't want it any other way...MS

“I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game.”



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INCORPORATION

INSIDE

Adrian Belew's new solos album reviewed.....page 3
'Last Temptation' faces Reel to Real.....Page 4

Quaint play proves compelling drama

BY PAUL SUNDSTROM
ARTS EDITOR

When times change, you change. There is that point in time when your parents wonder if you are the same person they raised from childbirth.
There are those times when you believe you know more about life than anybody

Review

else, especially your parents.
There is that time when the house you played in becomes a stranger to you.
These times are not necessarily bad traits life provides, but they are important ones nonetheless.

The Tacoma Actor's Guild's current production of Dean Corrin's "Expectations," is a presentation of the tensions that grow amongst family members. Even though the comedy within the play seems to substitute tension for laughs too often, "Expectations" is a quaint, emotionally evocative play.

"Expectations," draws emotions toward the delicate story of a father, Gene (Jack Poggi), who has come to cope with the loss of his wife a few months prior to Christmas.

Gene's son, Sid (Michael James Smith), and daughter, Janine (Victoria Carver), come to visit Gene for the holidays. Sid, a college professor aspiring to write the great American novel, brings along his girlfriend Annie (Sheryl Schmit). Janine, a successful business woman, is accompanied by her husband, Roger (Wesley Rice).

It has been several months since the family has been reunited since the mother's funeral. Only this time, all are gathering under more pleasant circumstances.

Once Sid and Janine have set foot in their old homestead, they soon realize how they have grown, individually and intellectually. But the changes aren't all that positive.

Gene seems saddened toward his children's selfish attitudes. Both children are very involved with their jobs and directions for their futures.

Sid is unsure of what he really wants in life. He believes that the current world is not one to bring a new child into. He's a bit fatalistic.

Janine feels apprehensive to allow Roger's children, from a previous marriage, from encroaching onto her and Roger's private lives. Roger wants to seek custody of the children. Janine doesn't want to commit herself to such a responsibility.

Gene cannot help but feel some apprehension toward his children. He seems to be haunted by the thoughts, "What happened to the good values I presented them with? How could this have happened?"

They aren't the same children. Sid, borrowing a strong influence from Annie, is now a vegetarian. Sid's new lifestyle hampers the traditional family trips to the local burger joint.

Janine has yet to confront the idea that her mother is gone. Forever. She cannot bear to see anyone else wear the kitchen apron her mother wore most of her life. No one can take her mother's place, and Janine is reluctant to meet her feelings head-on.

"Expectations," has a lot going for it. It has five very colorful characters, each distinct in their nature. Some characters have very odd eccentricities. Gene mentally



Photo by Dave Price / TAG

Roger (Wesley Rice) and Gene (Jack Poggi) stand in the kitchen, which is the center of all activity in TAG's production of Dean Corrin's "Expectations."

lists the foods he wants out of the refrigerator before he opens it.

He then opens the refrigerator quick-like. That way he doesn't waste energy and doesn't spoil the food. He chastises those who don't do the same as him.

'...those tensions are not entirely confronted. That's the beautiful aspect of this play. Even though, it may appear to be a thin slice of Americana, it doesn't present definite resolutions to the tensions between each character.'

The entire family has the oddest Christmas tradition: Christmas chili. It's a very odd tradition that gains its share of laughs.

Each character is played with what appears to be high, spontaneous energy. Rice

is a standout in the comedic sense, though sometimes the humor isn't well-appreciated in scenes that could have a more dramatic edge.

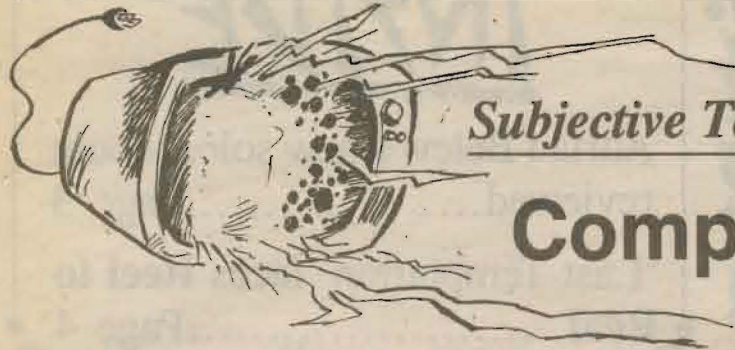
Poggi is exceptional as a very sensitive, colorful father. The most touching scene occurs when it seems as if he cannot boost the family's excitement for the opening of the Christmas presents. He feels saddened that they have changed since their more innocent, youthful days.

Corrin's script and William Becvar's direction gradually build an underlying tension between each character. All of the characters have reasons for not approaching each other and relieving those tensions.

And those tensions are not entirely confronted. That's the beautiful aspect of this play. Even though it may appear to be a thin slice of Americana, it doesn't present definite resolutions to the tensions between each character.

But that aspect is well-cloaked. You can leave the play totally satisfied that they never confront their inner conflicts. And that's life.

Playwright Dean Corrin's "Expectations," is currently being performed at the Tacoma Actor's Guild. Single tickets range from \$10 to \$19 with discounts for students, seniors, military and groups. "Student rush tickets" will be on sale for \$7.50, one half hour before showtime. Reduced price tickets are subject to availability. Tickets are on sale at the TAG box office at 272-2145 between noon and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show runs until Nov. 26. TAG is located at 1323 S. Yukima Avenue. For more information, call 272-2145.



Subjective Television Reviews

Compelling show hits home

BY PATRICK ROTT
STAFF REPORTER

Yay, it's optimism week. Lucky for me, I've chosen a couple of shows which, by gum, I actually like. So, without further ado, let's shake, rattle and review.

Life Goes On

(ABC, Sundays, 7 p.m.)

At the beginning of the fall season, the critics were jumping up and down, getting all excited for this new hour-long drama. They proclaimed it to be the possible hit of the season. And while it hasn't knocked down horses with its ratings, I can understand the enthusiasm towards the show. It's extremely enjoyable.

The series centers around the Thachers, a not-so-average family, but very likeable to the viewing audience. What makes this family so likeable is that, unlike practically every other family-oriented television program, this family isn't a gathering of squeaky-clean, highly-successful, Huxtable-clones. That alone chalks it up a few dozen marks.

Corky Thacher is the central character of the show, or at least the one receiving the most attention by the audience. Corky is played by Chris Burke, a 23-year-old actor with Down syndrome. Corky has been placed in the ninth grade of a public high school for the first time

in his life, and some episodes have dealt with his adjustment to his new surroundings. Burke is a joy to watch. He's likeable, funny, and extremely talented. He is a man who deserved his own show.

I also applaud the casting of Burke as Corky for other reasons. In most television programs, the role of a disabled or handicapped individual is not given to an actor who may possess the same disability, usually with shallow results with the exception of Larry Drake, Benny from "L.A. Law." It's a shame because there are talented actors who possess disabilities and yet they don't receive the same roles. Yet another example of the shame of Hollywood.

The rest of the cast is an extraordinary ensemble, able to meet the challenges of the characters they portray. Bill Smitrovich is Drew, patriarch of the Thacher clan. He's reminiscent of John Goodman of "Roseanne" without being as dorky at times. Patti Lupone plays his wife, Libby, and is fresh from a critically-acclaimed performance on Broadway. Monique Lanier is Paige, Corky's half sister. Lanier gave an extremely strong performance in the show I reviewed, concerning her relationship with both of her mothers. And last but not shortest, is little sis Becca portrayed by Kellie Martin. Martin possesses a talent for comedic one-liners (although not the Henny Youngman type) that is quite impressive and is



used well throughout the show.

I'll be blunt. The acting is superb. The characters are superb. The stories are superb. And the one, I repeat one, show I watched for this review made me a little misty. I know you're not going to believe that, but it's true. Watch this program. It's a rarity to discover quality on the air these days.

Doogie Howser, M.D.

(ABC, Wednesdays, 9 p.m.)

I'm a sucker for those gimmick sitcoms that plagued 60s television. I believe geniuses are shaped like Barbara Eden, a martian lives with Bill Bixby, and somewhere there are

seven castaways still waiting to be rescued.

So a 16-year-old surgeon? Shoot, that's a cakewalk.

What's so surprising is that this new sitcom comes from the mind of Steven Bochco, who's responsible for such shows as "Hill Street Blues" and "L.A. Law." Bochco's last attempt at comedy was the program "Hooperman," an excellent show which mixed both drama and comedy but blew it in the ratings. This year, Bochco is focusing more on the comedic side to his newest program.

Neil Patrick Harris is featured as the title character, and as Doogie, Harris faces some incredible challenges: being able to be convincing as both a 16-year-old boy and as a doctor of medicine. Much to his credit, Harris does both extremely well. He can switch from diagnosing a double hernia to whining about being unable to understand women with a deft clarity that I don't think Marcus Welby could have handled.

However, I must call "bull" to a nasty trend which is becoming all

too apparent. Good ol' Doogie has got women falling all over him. In the first episode, a nurse made serious moves on the boy (albeit as a joke, but what a cruel way to begin). Later, due to a ruptured appendix, Doogie had to see his girlfriend naked (sort of gives a new idea to getting to first base). And still later, the Doog-monster was approached by a woman asking him to impregnate her. And we're not talking artificial insemination, either. Doogie politely declined.

First off, the likelihood of any 16-year-old getting even one-fifth of that action is nil, be he a doctor or not. Secondly, even if he was approached and asked to hit the hay with an older woman, what 16-year-old in his right, hormonal mind would say no? Yeah, I thought not.

Sorry, it just frustrates me. It's a good show. It's a funny show. Watch it. As for me, I'm going to see if this surgeon-thing actually works with the babes. Wish me luck.

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Second Sight (PG)	Anatomy (PG-13)	Innocent Man (R)
Dad (PG)	Baker Boys (R)	Sea of Love (R)

Concert Calendar

- 11/10 **Judy Mowatt** at the Backstage
- 11/11 **Oprah Winfrey** at the Paramount
- 11/11 **Kate Clinton** at the Backstage
- 11/11 **Jazz Tap Ensemble** at Meany Theatre
- 11/12 **Holly Near & Mercedes Sosa** at the Paramount
- 11/13 **Rob Quist** at the Backstage
- 11/14 **Moris Topper** at the Central Tavern
- 11/21 **Youssou N'Dour** at the Backstage

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Taproot Theatre's Road Company

Album falls below artist's potential

BY NATHAN JENSEN
STAFF INTERN

Adrian Belew fits my image of the quintessential solo artist even though he's completed only four solo albums.

Belew has an undeniably unique sense of music, which stands out whether he's collaborating with someone else or playing alone. Those who are familiar with the three King Crimson albums he performed on ("Beat," "Three of a Perfect Pair," and "Discipline"), may realize after hearing his solo albums that King Crimson merely served as a back-up band to Belew's music.

Belew's first album, "The Lone Rhino," appeared in 1982 and featured electric guitar sounds never before imaginable with music

and lyrics equally as experimental. His second album, "Twang Bar King," is a clear repetition of his "Rhino" performance minus the softer, more lyrical songs. His third solo album was his only instrumental album, "Desire Caught by the Tail," which demonstrated an influence by either African or Middle Eastern rhythms.

"Mr. Music Head" came out this year and, much like his previous solo albums, was performed almost entirely by himself. He also produced it and created the cover's artwork.

The first song is an extremely rhythmic and fairly standard rock song with off-the-wall lyrics. In this case, "Oh Daddy," has lyrics like,

What you gonna buy your little

girl? I'm gonna get you Disney World!

The second song is still rhythmic, yet far more experimental musically. In this case, "House of Cards," has rhythmic sounds that are more or less impossible to define.

The rest of the album's songs wander through varying degrees of experimentation. For example, Belew often times uses backward masking as a stylistic technique and uses a reverse gate on the voice where a reverb would normally be used. "Peaceable Kingdom" and "Hot Zoo" are perfect examples of those techniques.

Finally, the last two songs culminate into full experimentation, ending unpredictably. An example is "1967" which imitates an early Paul McCartney that twists out of

shape and suddenly ends on an off-beat.

"Mr. Music Head," like all of Belew's music, has music that never gets dull and can only grow on you. By knowing that an imagination like Belew's is capable of being produced in the recording industry at this day and age excites me to no end. Yet, being aware of the music he did on King Crimson's "Discipline," and his first solo album, I can't help but think that Belew's music is missing something. "Mr. Music Head" is missing the soft lyrical song, which in contrast with the rhythmic experimentalism makes the music stronger as a whole.

My image of Adrian Belew is the quintessential solo artist, whose first solo album was so powerful that he's not been able to surpass it.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

■ Newest works by Tacoma photographer **Larry Bullis** will be on display until Nov. 22 in the University Gallery. Bullis uses simple lenses, pin-hole cameras and conventional equipment to capture scenes from the Olympic Rain Forest. The exhibition is open to the public for free. Call 535-7573 for more information.

■ The Washington Historical Society is observing the state's centennial by waiving its normal museum admission fee for the weekend of Nov. 11 and 12. Free souvenir picture postcards of former museum exhibits will be given to each visitor and there will be no charge to see the two current special exhibits. The exhibits are "Maritime Folklife of Puget Sound" and "Images of the In-

side Passage: An Alaskan Portrait by Winter and Pond." The museum will be closed from Nov. 13 until July 1990 for remodeling. The Washington Historical Society is located at 315 No. Stadium Way in Tacoma. Call 593-2830 for more information.

■ "Mozart Magic," a concert featuring Mozart's music will be performed at 2 p.m., Nov. 12 in Eastvold Auditorium. **Richard Sparks** will conduct the Choral Union in a performance of Mozart's Mass in C Minor. Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Major will be performed by **Richard Farner** and will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra that includes individuals from professional Puget Sound musicians. Tickets will be available at the door

and cost is \$3 for students and seniors, \$5 for adults. Call 535-7621 for more information.

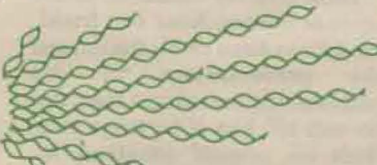
■ "Just As We Are," **William Parker's** newest play will run Nov. 16 through Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. The drama speaks of family relationships during the age of AIDS. Admission costs are \$2.50 and \$5. Seating is limited and reservations are advised. Call 535-7762 for tickets and information.

■ The 6th Annual Olympia Film Festival, presented by the Olympia Film Society, will take place Nov. 10-19 at the Capitol Theatre, 206 East 5th in downtown Olympia. Highlights of the festival include **Tim ("Batman") Burton's** "Frankenweenie" and "Vincent."

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David ("Blue Velvet") Lynch's "Alphabet" and "The Grandmother." Full passes to the more than 40 movies and performances are \$50 for members, \$60 for non-members. Partial passes, good for five admissions, are \$15 for members, \$25 for non-members. Individual tickets will be \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. Call 754-6670 for more information.

■ The Tacoma Little Theatre presents **Michael Brady's** "Semper Fi," a play about moral issues versus social responsibilities. The play centers around the life of a Marine officer who is torn between his responsibilities toward his superiors and his soldiers. "Semper Fi" is the second play of TLT's season. The show runs until Nov. 18, Fridays and Saturdays at 8p.m. with a matinee Sunday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. Student groups may reserve tickets at the price of \$2. TLT is located at 210 North "I" Street in Tacoma. For more information, call 272-2481.



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Food Service Menu

Saturday, Nov. 11

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Fresh Fruit
Hashbrowns
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Lunch: Hot Turkey Sand.
Carrot Coins
Chicken Noodle Soup
Scrambled Eggs
Hashbrowns
Butterhorns
Salad Bar

Dinner: Veal Parmesan
Macaroni & Cheese
Broccoli Spears
Baked Potatoes

Sunday, Nov. 12

Breakfast: Cold Cereal
Asst. Juices
Pineapple Tidbits
Muffins

Lunch: Fried Eggs
Apple Filled Pancakes
Bacon
Hashbrowns
Salad Bar

Dinner: Chicken Quarters
Beef Stroganoff
Salad Bar
German Choc. Cake

Monday, Nov. 13

Breakfast: Hot/Cold Cereal
Hard/Soft Eggs
French Toast
Sausage Links
Hashbrowns
Donuts

Lunch: Chicken Crispos
Ham & Macaroni Cass.
Green Beans

Dinner: Roast Pork Loin
Stuffed Cod
Green Peas
Whip Potatoes

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Breakfast: Omelettes
Corn Fritters
Tator Tots
Donuts

Lunch: Hot Dog Bar
Turkey Chow Mein
Broccoli Normandy

Dinner: Greek Gyros
Beef Ravioli
California Blend
Potatoes

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Breakfast: Fried Eggs
Waffles
Grilled Ham
Tri Bars
Streussel Cake

Lunch: Tacos
French Bread Pizza
Corn

Dinner: Tamales
Brunswick Stew
Carrots
Steamed Rice

Thursday, Nov. 16

Breakfast: Hard/Soft Eggs
Pancakes
Sausage Patties
Hashbrowns
Donuts

Lunch: BBQ Chicken Sandwich
Tortellini
Winter Blend
Salad Bar

Dinner: Fish & Chips
Beef Biscuit Roll
Steak Fries
Sheet Pan Rolls

Friday, Nov. 17

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Canned Plums
French Toast
Twists

Lunch: Franks & Beans
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Oriental Blend
Salad Bar

Dinner: Potato Pancake Bar
Beef Ribs
Au Gratin Potatoes
Soft Wheat Rolls
Salad Bar
Homemade Strudel



'Last Temptation' contests traditional views



BY PAUL SUNDSTROM
ARTS EDITOR

This is the seventh part in a 10-part series. Since the 1980s are almost complete, the reviewer is using this column to elaborate on films he believes will be considered classics in the future. The films reviewed will strictly be those released in the 1980s.

Director Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ" is a film that explores who Jesus was, yet at the same time challenges its viewers.

The film faced opposition upon its release last summer. Whether you agree with the film's presentation of Jesus' life, there's no denying that it is an attractive, well-done film.

The film is not based on the Gospels. In fact, "The Last Temptation of Christ" is based on Nikos Kazantzakis' fictional novel. Before one can scream, "blasphemy!" one must try to understand what Kazantzakis' battle was. He felt he

didn't know the humane side of Jesus.

From a filmatic sense, if one were to watch previous biblical films, you too would wonder if there was a human side to Jesus.

In the films, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," and "The Bible," a sense of Jesus' humanity is never even alluded to. It is an important role for "The Last Temptation of Christ," to fill because it is the first film to present an alternative to Jesus' struggle as a religious leader.

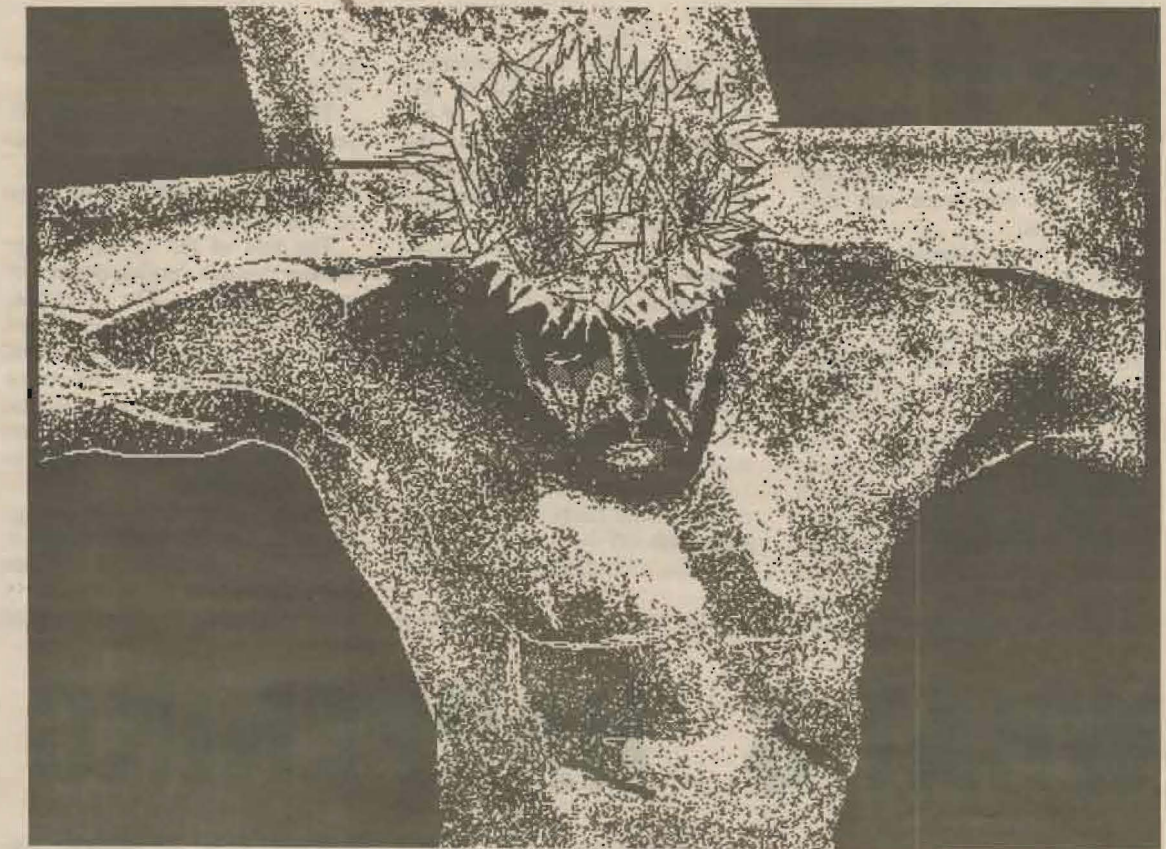
Paul Schrader's screenplay offers a more humane Jesus, but not a sinful one. Jesus is presented as an important figure whose role is pinnacle in humankind's existence. Jesus suspects his role, yet at the same time, wants to reject it.

Judas (Harvey Keitel) is, in one sense or another, Jesus' best friend. He follows Jesus on his travels, and the presentations of his philosophies, but informs Jesus that he will kill him if he strays away from his original intentions for revolution.

Willem ("Mississippi Burning") Dafoe's performance is an interesting one to analyze. In his performance, Jesus feels unsure of his role in God's plan, but maintains an odd sense of knowing exactly how his role plays in the world.

During the big stink over "Last Temptation" last summer, most of the attention was directed toward the "dream sequence." The "dream sequence" is really not much to freak-out about.

In the sequence, when Jesus is on the cross, he is confronted by his



Graphic by Paul Sundstrom

"guardian angel" who tells him that he isn't the Messiah. In fact, the "angel" tells Jesus that God didn't want him to die so painfully and thus, saved Jesus from his place on the cross.

In this sequence, Jesus is presented with a lifestyle he is unfamiliar with. Also in the sequence, Jesus is given the choice to live, sin, and hurt like a man. He doesn't choose the life of a man.

In fact, "Last Temptation" presents the ideas behind Jesus' decision to die on the cross in an admirable fashion. That's more than you can say for films done on this subject in the past.

The one question to ask yourself if you feel offended by this film, is "Why?" Whether you agree with the film's presentation of Jesus' life, it is important to question why you agree or disagree. Through per-

sonal reflection, we can come to understand ourselves and what Jesus' role can be.

If you refuse to see the film, maybe you've already learned something about yourself.

"The Last Temptation of Christ" is available on video cassette for rental or for sale.

'Second Sight' lacks cohesive focus

BY PAUL SUNDSTROM
ARTS EDITOR

It's one thing to create a funny idea or situation on paper. It's another thing to be able to pull it off.

Contemporary film comedies can't seem to understand this concept and that's why most fail. "Second Sight" is a perfect example of how a funny idea has fallen short.

It could have gotten great laughs, but something went awry in its transfer from paper to the screen.

John Larroquette, from television's "Night Court," stars as Wills, a man in charge of a detective agency. Except, this isn't any ordinary detective agency. This agency boasts the talents of a psychic clairvoyant, Bobby McGee (Bronson Pinchot from television's "Perfect Strangers").

Bobby is a little strange. Not only can he levitate objects, he can determine whether your sperm count is down, whether you have hemorrhoids, or whether you're the perpetrator of a heinous crime. All Bobby has to do is call up a spirit, Murray, who uses Bobby's body as a channel, and he can quickly determine the remedy for any problem.

Murray and Bobby have an emotional contact with each other. When Murray cannot keep his emotions in check, Bobby's body begins to flail around like a possessed blender, and blue, electrical surges pour from his fingertips.

Incredible destruction results from Bobby's and Murray's emotional and bodily collaborations. They catch the crooks. But usually the damage is so great, it's no wonder the innovative detective agency can't make a profit.

When the Second Sight Detective Agency lands a case about a stolen car, they begin to get optimistic, but continue to bumble their way through the case. Nothing changes

with this agency and the film never changes its tone. You can only expect them to screw something up. But through these screw-ups they always stumble on an actual and relevant clue.

There are a lot of problems with director Joel Zwick's film. One problem is that it's very mildly fun-

ny. For a comedy, there should be more than scattered laughs. The film is weird. It could have been weirder and, thus, maybe bigger laughs would have resulted.

Situations come out of the blue and are obviously motivated to get a laugh. For instance, for most of the movie Bobby wears some


"mystical clothing" but Wills wants Bobby to change his apparel to appear more "official" and buys him a suit. Bobby later rips off the suit because he finds it uncomfortable.

Bobby runs around in his underwear for awhile until he settles down and realizes he needs some clothes. All that's available to

wear at the moment is a dress.

The motivation behind each "comedic" scene is painfully obvious. The biggest problem is that the scenes aren't that funny. You want to laugh, but how do you laugh at something that's not funny?

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