

THE MOORING MAST

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Lutes defy cold weather for traffic signal

By Carolyn Hubbard
The Mooring Mast

Since East Campus was bought by PLU five years ago for more than 12 classes and a variety of community services, it has become an important part of PLU and Parkland. But many problems have plagued it — traffic noise, distance, cantankerous heating systems, to name a few.

Today, the main problem is crossing the street to get there.

Realizing the danger of such heavy traffic and pedestrian flow, the PLU administration for the last five years has tried to convince the county to install traffic lights or more stop signs on the corner of C and 121st Street.

Recently, two ASPLU senators decided to tackle the issue.

Funded by PLU Registrar Charles Nelson, Harstad Senator Heidi Berger and Evergreen Senator Mike Roozekranz organized a project to count the number of cars and pedestrians at the intersection during a typical 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekday.

The two senators, along with their friends and other senators, divided the days into one and two hour shifts for one week at the end of November. They sat at a table on the corner, tabulating traffic flow with a handheld counter borrowed from Food Service.

"It was one of the coldest weeks of

the winter," Berger noted.

They plan to send the statistics to the Pierce County Public Works Department in hopes of some action.

"Any sort of traffic control would be a positive contribution," Berger said.

"Pierce County would be more willing to install stop signs just because they are cheaper," Roozekrans added.

Stop signs, however, may not be the ideal solution. Seven out of 16 accidents at the intersection in 1987 were caused by drivers passing through the stop signs already in place on 121st Street, according to James

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PLU junior heads off to 'elite' college

Knutsen holds one of state's 10 electoral votes for Dukakis

By Matt Misterek
The Mooring Mast

PLU junior Eric Knutsen will have a frantic finals week, like most everybody else. But come next Wednesday, he will pack up his belongings and head home for the holidays.

And vote for Michael Dukakis.

That's right. He will cast a vote for Democratic Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, who was defeated by Republican George Bush in the presidential election last month. Knutsen, who is studying English and communication arts at PLU, will cast one of Washington state's ten Electoral College votes, all of which were pocketed by Dukakis when he snatched the state's popular vote.

The U.S. Constitution specifies that the Electoral College must select all American presidents. Each state gets as many electors as it has U.S. congressmen and senators. This leaves Washington with 10.

Knutsen said he feels privileged to be among Washington's ten elite electors, but not because of any tangible benefits.

"The way I feel special is being mentioned in the U.S. Constitution," he said. "Most of the things mentioned in the Constitution are ways to pass laws, elect representatives, et cetera. Rarely in the Constitution are the American People actually mentioned."

The road to the Electoral College was lined with potholes for Knutsen, but he survived them all. He was sent as a Dukakis delegate to his county Democratic convention, where he was appointed an alternate delegate to the 3rd Congressional District Caucus. There, he was given the status of full-fledged delegate, due to a shortage of other Dukakis delegates. He was nominated to represent the district in the Electoral College, and he gave a short impromptu speech promoting himself.

"I was really ecstatic, but also really drained, because when I go to these things, I drink lots of coffee," he explained.

After several close run-offs, he edged out a Jesse Jackson delegate to represent the 3rd District in the Electoral College.

Maybe. The presidential candidate who obtains the majority of the state's popular vote gets all 10 electoral votes. For awhile on election day, it looked like Bush might steal Washington's popular vote in his sweep of most of the country. If he had, a woman Bush-disciple from Battleground would have replaced Knutsen in the Electoral College.

But he did not, so Knutsen will leave school for Christmas break a little early to cast his electoral vote for Dukakis on Dec. 15. Fortunately, he lives in Olympia, so the trip to the state Capitol building will be just

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STOP AND THINK—How come this angel named "Harold" got publicity in that famous Christmas Carol?

Edible architecture



A TIGHT SQUEEZE — Head Food Service cook Shawn Releis gets help from fellow cook Nancy Rahn moving his gingerbread house into a compact car. The creation was entered in a local gingerbread art contest.

PLU may revamp dead week

By Ross Freeman
The Mooring Mast

For some people, dead week hasn't been used just to prepare for finals, as it was created to be. The extra dead week workload has left some students — well, dead in the water.

For instance, Sophomore Heather MacDonald had one test, a quiz, one journal, a speech, and two papers due this past week.

"Dead week has really pissed me off," MacDonald said. "My understanding of dead week was that there aren't supposed to be any papers or tests, but I had more to do this week than next."

MacDonald said that she would like to have a quiet place like the library

where she could study at any time of day or night. This is the kind of input ASPLU President Amy Jo Mattheis will be looking for in January.

Starting in Interim, Mattheis and other ASPLU members, PLU administrators, and students will start investigating possibilities for a more efficient way to prepare for finals.

"Right now it's kind of like a joke," Mattheis said. "If we go about the evaluation the right way, we have a good chance of accomplishing some things. At the very least, it (dead week) will be thoughtfully looked at."

The current policy on dead week, or "Policy on major examination im-

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LUTE ARCHIVES



In the 1950s at Pacific Lutheran College, students participated in "Campus Decoration Night."

Each participating organization held its own party following their handwork.

Nation

Quayle being pecked and plucked by media jokes

WASHINGTON (Scripps Howard News Service)-- It's Quayle season in Washington, and aides and supporters of the vice president-elect are longing for it to be over.

Newspaper stories and headlines, merciless treatment by comedians and talk on the streets have put Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana well on his way to being the most maligned vice president in American history.

"He's getting more than Spiro Agnew," said Hugh Sidey, columnist for Time magazine.

"Everybody's not covering him, but trying to uncover him," said Bernard Yoh, communications director for Accuracy in Media, a watchdog group. "This is

unheard of, really. And I've been around for a long time."

But it's part of the political process and it's perfectly fair, argues Josh Baran, whose Los Angeles public relations company produced The Washington Possible, a fake newspaper plastered around the city, decrying the possibility of a Quayle presidency.

Its headlines include "Quayle Becomes President: 'Uh-Oh' Says Worried Nation" and "J. Danforth Quayle: From Heirhead to President."

The Boston Globe used the headline "How to Make Quayle Fly" for a story that began, "Under the best of circumstances, this won't be easy..."

A radio station's morning team rewrote

lyrics to Bobby McFerrin's hit, "Don't

Worry, Be Happy." It encourages Bush to "Don't Worry, Stay Healthy." Its wisdom includes: "Your No. 2 is Danny Quayle, Take time off if you start to look pale...Across the country you made the sweep, you can't help it if they hate your veep."

Washington comic Art DiVittis has used a few Quayle jokes. He says they're dying now because Quayle has not been active or visible lately. But comedians will be watching closely. "Every time he opens his mouth, he's perfect" material for jokesters.

The jokes are a reflection of how the media have treated Quayle, DiVittis said.

"You have to base humor on truth. Otherwise, it's not going to fly."

Some of the jokes making the rounds about Dan Quayle include:

--What did Mickey Mouse get for his birthday? A Dan Quayle watch.

--What were the three toughest years of Dan Quayle's life? Second grade.

--What's the difference between a chicken, a turkey and Dan Quayle. Nothing.

--It was through a misunderstanding that Quayle was admitted to law school in a program for minorities and disabled. The application said, "What is your handicap?" Quayle wrote, "two strokes."

--Dan Quayle just made two movies about his Vietnam experience: "Full Dinner Jacket" and "Apocalypse Later."

Taxpayers wounded by gunshot victims' bills

(Scripps Howard News Service)-- Taxpayers may be spending more than \$1 billion a year to cover the hospital bills of gunshot victims, who pay little of the costs themselves, University of California researchers estimate.

The figure, based on a study of every firearm victim hospitalized in San Francisco in 1984, suggests gun control is an economic issue as well as one of personal rights, said Dr. Michael Martin, a disease specialist with the university who headed the research team.

Their report is being published in the Journal of American Medical Association.

"Taxpayers pay the vast majority of the costs associated with firearms injuries," Martin said in an interview. "It's time we

looked at firearms injuries as a large and very unnecessary part of the federal deficit."

But a spokesman for the National Rifle Association argued that the high cost of firearms injuries supports more incarceration of criminals, not restrictions on gun availability.

"It's pointless to quibble with their figures," said Paul Blackman, NRA research coordinator. "The issue to be addressed by legislators is how to curb violent crime. Criminologists have shown gun curbs don't work, so what's left is increasing the certainty and severity of incarceration."

The researchers were able to easily study hospitalized firearms victims in San Fran-

cisco because by city policy all ambulances must take such victims to the city-run San Francisco General Hospital. Unlike most hospitals nationwide, San Francisco General categorizes patients in a way that makes it easy to see which were admitted because of gunshot wounds.

The researchers found that the cost of hospitalization varied widely but averaged \$6,915 per patient. "Public sources"--federal and state health programs or the city hospital itself-- covered 86 percent of such costs, with the patient paying only a bit over 1 percent and private insurance companies paying just under 13 percent.

"You can't...find out how many firearms injuries there are nationwide," Martin said. But national figures on deaths

from firearms are available, so the scientists used them to estimate the approximate number of injuries and the cost to the victim and to society, based on the San Francisco findings.

The researchers concluded that hospitalization costs would total \$429 million a year, but that fees to doctors, therapists, ambulance services and others would more than double the figure to more than \$1 billion.

"People tend to think of firearms restrictions as only a political issue," said Martin, who also works as a health consultant. "This study should make it very clear that it's also an economic issue. Elected officials need to know the issue of firearms restrictions is not simply one of personal

Blind man sees blessings, not handicap in life

BELLVUE, Colo. (Scripps Howard News Service)-- Over the past 29 years, Bob Bland has hand-built a farm he's never seen.

Bland, 60, has been blind for almost three decades. A former lumberyard worker blind in one eye, he lost sight completely after suffering a detached retina in a fall from a horse.

His sight was gone by the time he and his wife, Helen, settled into their 13-acre farm.

Despite blindness, Bland has raised cattle, sheep, poultry and a family on his modest farm.

He knows every inch of it. "It was an old run-down place, a real challenge," he said at his kitchen table as

the wood stove crackled nearby. "I could almost tell you where every nail is."

Bland finds his way around the farm by an elaborate system that owes some credit to the trolley car. The farm is wired. A network of wires strung high and low traverses the property. "That's my means of transportation," Bland said.

When he goes outside, Bland reaches into a wooden pegboard for his cane. He pokes it in the air, finding the wire parallel to the back porch. Running his cane along the wire helps define the boundaries of his world.

One wire leads to the barn, another to piles of used lumber and tires out back. One leads along an irrigation canal, and another slopes down to the water so Bland

can shop ice in winter so the sheep can drink.

When his cane taps the wire behind the house, a tiny brass bell rings, telling Bland he's home. He's also attached bells to a pair of Australian sheepdogs and to a ram in the sheep herd. The ram has butted him a few times.

Bland does most of his carpentry on a table saw in a workshed lined with slightly crooked drawers. He admits having "healthy apprehension" of the saw but said he has never cut himself.

Over the years, Bland has built doors, fences, sheds, a garage, swings, toy farms for his grandchildren and --his favorite--

a triple-deck tree house where one can jump off on a swing suspended between two utility poles.

In a way, blindness has been a blessing, Bland said. His handicap taught his three grown children to be sensitive to other people, he said. It also gave him a remarkable ability to memorize anything from phone numbers to Bible passages.

"The basis for the premise on which I'm able to do any of this is a very supportive faith in God," Bland said. "To know that being blind -- there's a reason for it -- it just didn't happen because of bad luck. Many blessings have come to us. I've never asked, 'Why did this happen to us?'"

OFFBEAT OFFERINGS

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

Tips to help Xmas trees last longer

The National Christmas Tree Association has compiled a list of helpful hints for picking out a Christmas tree and to help it last longer during the holiday seasons.

--To make sure a tree is fresh, lift it several inches off the ground, then bring it down briskly on the stump end. Green needles should not fall off in substantial numbers.

--Store the tree in a garage or on a cool porch or patio protected from the wind and sun.

--Make a straight cut across the base of the tree trunk, about a quarter inch from the end. Store the tree upright and place the trunk in a bucket of water.

--Make another cut above the original cut when you bring the tree into the house for decorating. Use a stand that holds plenty of water.

--Keep the tree away from fireplaces, radiators, television sets and other heat sources. Turn off the tree lights before you leave home or go to bed at night.

--Do not use tree lights with worn or frayed cords and never use lighted candles.

Matthew, Angela dolls help count blessings

And now, a mass-marketed doll that kneels and prays.

Matthew Blessing, who represents joy, and his faithful friends Abigail (hope), Christina (love), and Angela (kindness), are in the stores, 1 million strong.

These Special Blessings, as they are collectively called, were put on the market last spring by Kenner

The packaging includes a pamphlet with prayers such as, "I'm big enough to dress myself / but Mom still has her doubts / so you just tell me when, dear Lord / my shirt's on inside out."

Mark Pyper, a Kenner spokesman, said the characters were aimed at a Christian buying public. They are intended for "two-career families with busy schedules who feel they don't spend enough time participating with their children to deal with or understand a higher being, or God.

"I think it's a real basic thing that parents want to instill traditional values in their children," Maurino said

Jukebox still jumpin' after a century old

It's been a long time since that old song lyric, "Put another nickel in, in the nickelodeon," was accurate. Nickels have long since inflated to dimes, quarters and --nowadays-- dollars.

But, as the jukebox enters its 100th year, it hasn't changed much since 1888, when Pittsburgh glass mogul Jesse Lippincott formed the North American Phonograph Company and turned Thomas Edison's invention into a pay-per-play money-maker.

Since then, wax recording cylinders have given way to 78 rpm records, 78s have given way to 45s and today's jukeboxes play everything from compact discs to music videos.

Like corndogs, with jukebox records, it's often a case of the greasier the better. The raunchy honk of a tenor sax moaning the blues, the lonesome whine of a pedal steel guitar, the hyperactive slap of a rockabilly bass all sound best coming out of a jukebox.

As rock 'n' roll's poet laureate, Chuck Berry, said in his "Living in the USA," "the jukebox jumping with records" is almost a constitutional right. And, whether those records are CDs, video compact discs or some yet-unknown technological wonder, it's a safe bet that the jukebox will keep right on jumping for another hundred years.

Campus

Wills: PLU should 'champion' alternative ideas and beliefs

An exclusive interview with PLU's new 'second-in-command'

Mooring Mast editor Matt Misterek conducted this telephone interview with Robert Wills, who will take over as PLU provost in July. Wills currently is dean of Fine Arts at the University of Texas in Austin.

MM: According to the job description of the provost, he is the chief academic officer of the university and he acts as chief officer in the absence of the president. What do you see as your main responsibilities according to your job description, and perhaps outside of the job description?

RW: At least in the beginning I think the provost serves as a representative of the president for faculty and, at the same time, serves as a representative of the faculty to the president, so that I think a good provost should articulate and be able to advocate standards of excellence, should be able to safeguard tradition while encouraging innovation, should be able to work with deans and directors of the provost council there on campus, and in general should be able to provide some sense of intellectual vision while also serving as a facilitator for other people's good ideas.

MM: Former Provost Jungkuntz had a record of unimpeachable integrity. But under his tenure, many students didn't know who the provost was or what his duties were. How will you foster better communication with the students, and how will you convey to them the impact of the provost position on their academic lives?

RW: The provost, almost by definition, deals primarily with the president and the other offices of the university on the one hand, and with the deans, directors, other administrators and faculty on the other hand. But the provost is an academic officer, so I would hope to deal with students on all those concerns and issues which relate especially to academic matters. And that means, I guess, that I will work with the president, and Vice President Severton especially, and with the various deans and department chairs, and with ASPLU and with anybody else that I can identify, to really learn how the provost can and should serve students effectively, and how the relationship between the students and the provost's office can be as strong as possible.

I will be open to students ideas and concerns and available for student involvement in the important academic issues that face the campus, and that I'll actively search for ways to begin to establish a good relationship with students. That's one of things that's a high priority for me.

MM: As dean of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Texas, you have numerous responsibilities. But all of them are directed, ultimately, to students in the Fine Arts program. How will your specialized position at the U of T translate to the broader position of Provost of all academic programs at PLU?

RW: You're right. Much of my current concern here



Robert Wills will take over as PLU provost next July.

at UT, Austin, does involve students in the arts, students who are studying to become future artists, students, teachers and scholars in art, music, dance and drama. And I take those responsibilities real seriously.

But in the College of Fine Arts, 55 percent of our teaching effort goes to students who have majors elsewhere in the university.

... And then again, in recent years, my own interests have been broadening a lot, and that's one reason I am interested in PLU. And as I told the faculty, my interests have grown to include not just the arts and humanities, not just the social sciences and the natural sciences and not just the professions, but in all of those unique and valuable endeavors, and especially in the way that they can be strong individually as well as in the ways that they can relate to each other effectively on campus.

MM: PLU's mission statement professes that the school is a community of Christian believers. "Quality Education in a Christian Context" is another theme. How will you keep this in mind as the custodian of the PLU curriculum, while paying attention to the many non-Christians at the school?

RW: We did talk about that at lunch when I was on campus with the students, and it's a concern that's on the minds of students, faculty and administrators.

I read, in preparation for coming there for the interview, both the objectives of the university and the mission statement. The objectives were written and adopted in 1963, and the mission statement was adopted in 1978, and the mission statement is a little less prescriptive and a little more open. But it's still pretty firm in its goals.

Now, a full decade later, I think it's time to reexamine both of those statements...I also think the mission statement should recognize current realities while also providing a vision for the future. In addition, it's probably important for me to say that I think there are many ways to truth. One very important aspect of a strong universi-

ty is its diversity, its willingness to embrace different, sometimes conflicting ideas.

In other words, I think there must be a way for PLU to glory in its Lutheran heritage, while celebrating its Christian character, and at the same time protect the rights--indeed, I would go further than that and say champion the rights--of those with different beliefs, alternative ideas, and equally strong, if contrasting, convictions.

MM: There are other issues pressing upon the PLU community--the ramifications of a University of Washington branch campus nearby, the scarcity of minority faculty and students, low faculty salaries, high tuition, to name a very few.

Judging by your experience and limited knowledge of PLU, what is the single most important issue confronting the school, do you feel?

RW: In some ways that's an unfair question. It's very much like asking the director of the theater or of film what's the most important play you can think of, or asking a medical doctor what's the most important operation that there is, because I think that the most important operation is the one that's needed at the moment.

...It seems to me that all the issues you've just listed, plus others that aren't on your list, are all important at this particular moment for the university and that they all have to be addressed.

...Let me go back and say that this is a good question, and my lack of familiarity with the PLU campus means that it's a question I'll be asking faculty and students when I begin in July.

MM: Why did you accept the provost position? What can a small parochial college offer you and your family?

RW: Why do any of us make changes in life? This particular change in life seemed right...I like the people that we met when we were there, including the students. The academic programs were impressive, we enjoyed the campus. I'm particularly interested in an institution that has the dual goals that PLU has in liberal education on the one hand and professional education on the other.

And, on another level, it just seemed the right thing to do, for both Barbara, who's my wife, and me. So we're delighted that we're coming.

Now, the part about the small--it might be good to ask what is small and what is large, because those are relative terms. At the University of Texas there are 50,000 students, and PLU is small by comparison. In the College of Fine Arts, which I administer, there are 2,000 students, and PLU is large by comparison.

I'm not sure that I can say, like Goldilocks might, that PLU is 'just right,' but I am really impressed with the sense of community we discovered there, the sense of identity and the sense or purpose it's continuing to develop.

I'm also really glad to be coming to a place where students are truly central, where faculty take teaching as their first responsibility, even though they have expectations of good accomplishments in scholarship and other areas (research).

East Campus children's services provide gala holiday for kids

By Ross Freeman
The Mooring Mast

The PLU Family and Children's Center, located on East campus, is holding its third annual Christmas party next Friday night.

Bruce Deck of the Franklin Pierce School District will be Santa Claus for the 300 to 400 children attending the party. The youths range in age from one-month-old to early teens, and will come in four waves of about 100 individuals each.

In the party's first year in 1986, children from the entire Parkland community were invited. The large numbers of children overwhelmed the party's co-chairs, however, and now the guest list is limited to those involved with the center.

The first group of children will arrive at 2 p.m. and the party should last until at least 6 p.m.

Marge Simpson, one of four co-chairs in charge of the party, said that it has taken an enormous community effort to organize and fund the gala event.

"I think it serves a real purpose," Simpson said. "It makes Christmas day something special instead of just another day. It provides presents for each of the children involved with our programs and their siblings. Some of them might have had no Christmas at all."

Jo Phillips, a community member and another of the party's co-chairs, said that numerous groups have donated money, time and "good used toys" to help out with the party.

Donors range from the local branch of Kiwanis to the Parkland Methodist Church.

Students from Washington High School's Key Club, diversified occupations and leadership classes have made and wrapped individualized gifts and will be present to help out at the party. Beverages and cookies will be available for children and parents alike.

Numerous students and staff members from PLU are involved as well. Both Cascade and Alpine residence halls bought toys for the kids.

Local food and toy banks will be present to give out and receive donations throughout the evening.



Youngsters in PLU's East Campus support programs receive good, used toys from Santa last Christmas.

TRAFFIC from front page

Ellison, associate traffic engineer for Pierce County.

With almost 750 PLU students and Parkland residents crossing the streets daily and roughly 7,000 cars driving through at speeds above the assigned speed limit, there is always the possibility of an accident.

"It's not really safe," Berger said, "It's an elderly neighborhood. We need to be meeting all the students' (and community's) needs."

PLU senior Craig Peterson, who has had several education classes at East Campus, also feels the project is important. "At night the rush hour traffic is horrible. During the day you can't always see the flow of the traffic and that could be dangerous."

While ASPLU, PLU administrators, community and students are enthusiastic about the project, the county continues to skirt the issue, Roozekrans said.

"I don't believe they are acting on it," he said. "We are an economic resource for Pierce County. I don't see why Pierce County can't put more money into us."

Surveys were administered by the county last spring, but, according to a letter

written by county councilwoman Barbara Gelman, "the major thrust of the the study was focused on vehicular activity, although pedestrian activity was observed and assessed to a lesser degree." A follow-up review was to be conducted, but nothing has happened yet.

"I'm sure they hope this problem would go away, but we're going to keep knocking on their door," Nelson said.

He added that the county has been hesitant to address the problem because the corner isn't hazardous enough to warrant it.

"The county has a formula to follow," he explained. "We don't have enough fatalities or accidents on the corner (to justify the installation)."

Moreover, the county isn't aware how vital the East Campus building is to the PLU community, and how well-trafficked it is by PLU students.

The outcome of the data put together by PLU students is vague and long-term. For now, however, "it has put ASPLU out into the community in a positive light," said Amy Jo Mattheis, ASPLU president.

Berger and Roozekrans said they appreciated the support they received from



Evergreen senator Mike Roozekrans keeps a running traffic tally at the intersection of C and 121st Streets near East Campus.

ASPLU executives and PLU administrators.

Until the County deals with the problem,

students are advised to remember the simple rule: look both ways and run for your life.

ELECTORAL from front page



Junior Eric Knutsen is button-popping proud of his Democratic electoral vote.

a short jaunt. He didn't have to reschedule any finals.

The whole process for casting the vote is shrouded in mystery, he said. In fact, he hasn't received any correspondence telling him what he will be doing or even what time to arrive at the Capitol.

monetary compensation for being an elector. And, he reflected, his name will be recorded in history somewhere—probably in the dusty chronicles of the Library of Congress.

Knutsen said he's proud with the knowledge that, at age 20, he may be the state's youngest elector this year.

"All the people I ran against were twice my age," he said. "The last time people my age really got involved was during the (John F.) Kennedy election."

But with all the honor comes a heap of responsibility. Knutsen said it was his du-

ty, as elector, to research candidates and issues and spread the word about his findings. He did this at PLU by recruiting a clan of about eight Dukakis-supporters to speak with students about the issues, even

"The way I know about the Dec. 15 date at all is by reading my Constitution," he said with a chuckle.

As an elector, Knutsen gets a certificate and gas money to Olympia. He's also heard rumors that he will get a meeting with Gov. Booth Gardner and some local state issues, like the minimum wage increase.

At PLU, like everywhere else, Knutsen said the main sticking point with most voters was the abortion issue. Many Lutes cast an anti-Dukakis vote instead of a pro-Bush vote because of "the Duke's" pro-choice stance on abortion, which many folks find unsavory. Overall, Knutsen thinks about half the PLU student body had a decent awareness of the important issues.

Even as a member of the Electoral College, Knutsen admits to its shortcomings. For instance, electoral votes should be divided up proportionally according to popular vote, instead of being winner-take-all, he believes. That way, close elections don't appear to be landslides. But Knutsen said it's foolish to suggest that the Electoral College should be eliminated.

"If we don't work within the system, our rights might be taken away from us. Very easily," he said.

Even though Dukakis already lost the election, Knutsen said an electoral vote for him is not a waste of time. It's a way to see the Constitution in action. And it's a show of support for a man he greatly admires.

"He (Dukakis) is one of my mentors," Knutsen said. "The man is wonderful. It's too bad the American people won't have a chance to see that on a large scale."

DEAD WEEK from front page

mediately preceding finals," as the PLU faculty handbook describes it, is as follows: "No major examination (i.e. one weighing more than 10 percent of the total class grade) shall be scheduled during the week prior to final examination week. One-credit-hour classes and laboratory sections are exempt from this policy."

Erv Severtson, vice president for student life, said that PLU has looked to the Ivy league schools for a possible model for its own dead week.

"Ivy league schools have a completely dead week, during which no classes are held," Severtson said. "But PLU contracts with its students that a specific number of days will be taught each semester, and to provide that kind of truly dead week, we would have to redo the calendar."

He added that this would mean classes would have to be held on current vacation days, and that the semester would be lengthened.

"Right now there is an understanding," Severtson said. "No exams of major proportion are given during dead week, the noise level in the dorms is reduced, and the activities are limited. We hope to intensify the effort to dedicating dead week to preparing for finals."

Severtson said the past is the best predictor of the future, and that PLU will probably stick to the current schedule with a few revisions.

"Whatever seems reasonable to students and faculty is acceptable to me," he said.

Brian Dohc, conference and events manager for the University Center, said that the number of activities in the U.C. falls drastically near the end of the semester. Clubs and organizations feel that few people would show up.

Not all students dislike the present system. Senior Mary Walker, a resident assistant in Harstad, said that freshmen and sophomores don't know what to do with their time anyway, and wouldn't be able to handle an Ivy League-styled dead week.

Dead week isn't as rowdy as it has been in recent years, said Senior Scott Raedeke, Ivy House Hall Director. It's changed in other ways, too, he said.

"Dead week used to be truly dead, no tests or anything," Raedeke said. "Now it seems like there are tests, papers and quizzes like any other week, so students can't cut loose."

As for the future of dead week, no one can really say until it is evaluated early next year.

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NEXUS REDKEN

Fieldhouse aerobicizers turn evenings into foot-pounding fun

By Vicki Wolkenhauer
The Mooring Mast

At 5:55 p.m., Olson Fieldhouse is cold and quiet. It's so cold you expect to see frost on the astroturf.

But at 6:05 the steam begins to rise, and the silence turns to raucous as Michael Jackson squeals about being bad and dozens of bouncing aerobicizers sing along with Michael in puffs and gasps.

The 50 or so students in Sue Westering's aerobics class have found a way to release tension, make friends, and fight Lutebutt all at the same time. It's a lot to accomplish in an hour, so they move fast-- as fast as the rhythm carries them.

Madonna's high notes don't sound quite like grammy winners on the little ghetto blaster-turned-sound system. But it's loud and it's upbeat, and that's all that matters. In fact, a little static helps drown out the grunts and groans that accompany each "quad-dip" or "straight leg cruncher."

It's 6:20, and Sue belts out her favorite pep-line, "It doesn't matter what you look like!" And what do the aerobicizers look like? Like a package of rainbow lifesavers--except brighter. You could almost sort them by flavor, except for those in the electrifying psychedelic tights. Then again, maybe someone has dropped a pack of lifesavers in the kitchen blender.

The first gleaming pearls of sweat illuminate necks and foreheads. By the end of the hour it will be a torrent.

Round, red faces like hot coals, smile warmly at one another. Words of encouragement are muffled, but audible, between precious breaths of air.

The next step is called a "gallup." the footwork looks a little awkward, but the ponytails bounce along in perfect sync. No, perhaps "flop" is a better work. By 6:35, even hair that was washed with Pert has lost its zing.

By now the "punch-ups" are looking a little pooped-out and the "scissors" are a



Some work on stomach muscles (foreground), while others jog in place.

bit dull. But all 50 pairs of Reeboks pound out the beat while Phil Collins takes care of the melody.

Suddenly someone says "count-down" and all eyes pivot to the clock above. Yes, it's 6:45. Instantly every face dons a smile like Ronald MacDonald's.

The room is silent except for the pounding feet, and weary voices counting downward from 10. But following the word "one" is a collective scream of pure ECSTASY, and the pounding stops.

Moments later the inspirational tones of the theme to "Rocky" pour over the room.

Now the floor is littered with sticky, limp bodies, lying still, silent, and expressionless like so many corpses.

They are not dead, but rejuvenated. At 6:50, they roll over, rise, and compare complaints about aching muscles as they rummage for their jackets and duffle bags.

Time to leave Olson behind and go back out into the real world. time to peel off the tights and put on the thinking caps.

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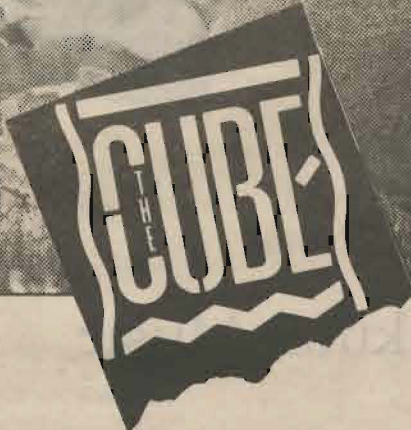
ASPLU Interim Events

- Jan. 6 - "Marimba Madness" with Lora and Sukutai Music and Dance Ensemble Concert/Dance
- Jan. 12 - Pictionary Tournament
- Jan. 17 - Gil White "Europe on 84 cents a day" lecture
- Jan. 19 - Pictionary Tournament
- Jan. 21 - Super Collosal Twister
- Jan. 25 - Rebecca Wells, solo stage actress - "Splittin Hairs"

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Commentary

PLU offering something it hasn't been protecting

I decided to enroll at PLU in 1984 for several reasons: It was a small university, which would provide a cozy atmosphere; it had smaller classes, for a small teacher-student ratio; and it was close to my Seattle home, making laundry cleaning and free meals only a 45 minute drive away.

I arrived that fall to find PLU everything I imagined it to be and more. Every day was filled with outdoor hoops, frisbee, intramural volleyball and football, socializing and yes - for the first couple of months - partying. I was having a great time, and as my 0.0 grade point average would later show, probably too great of a time.

Later that fall I accepted Christ into my life and ever since then have been increasingly more aware of the happenings around campus and it's really beginning to disturb me.

There has always been a party to attend - on and off campus, weekdays and weekends, morning and night. That bothers me, especially when these people try to get the administration to change the drinking policy, but that is not the crux of my disappointment and anger.

Instead, I have witnessed an increasing amount of profanity and sexual explicitness on campus this year. It all came to a peak last Tuesday night as I walked down the street bordering the south side of Tingelstad Hall. The twinkling of Christmas lights caught my attention on the top floor of the building and I was excited! Anxiously I peered up expecting to read a, "Merry Christmas," or some other appropriate holiday phrase.

Instead, I was greeted with the good cheer of a gross, insulting, inappropriate and sexually explicit message.

I was literally crushed. I couldn't believe that PLU students would actually stoop so low as to mount a "billboard" on the tallest building of campus for all the community to see how immature we are.

Earlier this year I was insulted by dorm sweatshirts and T-shirts with nude women or sexual connotations on them. Why is there so much attraction for making yourselves look like fools, and worse yet, making the university look foolish? I see those shirts and I am repulsed. To think that the university, especially RHC, would allow this to happen is beyond me. Don't you realize that when these shirts are worn in public, that is how those people are going to form their opinions of us?

This behavior shocks, amazes and ashes me. I was once proud to say I went to PLU. It is a great university and I don't think I will ever regret attending it. But it appears that students need a lesson in maturity. Think about what you are doing to the reputation of this university, the reputation you will take with you after graduation - the reputation that could cost you a job.

And, if the students aren't capable of realizing what their behavior is doing to PLU, then the administration should step in and take care of it.

If the administration doesn't think it's necessary to stop the growth of this cancer undermining the university, then maybe they should open the floodgates and become public. Stop pretending that you are offering students something they can't get somewhere else - "A quality education in a Christian context."

As a graduate this Saturday, I'm finding it tougher and tougher to be proud of PLU.

S.R.

Move graduation back a week

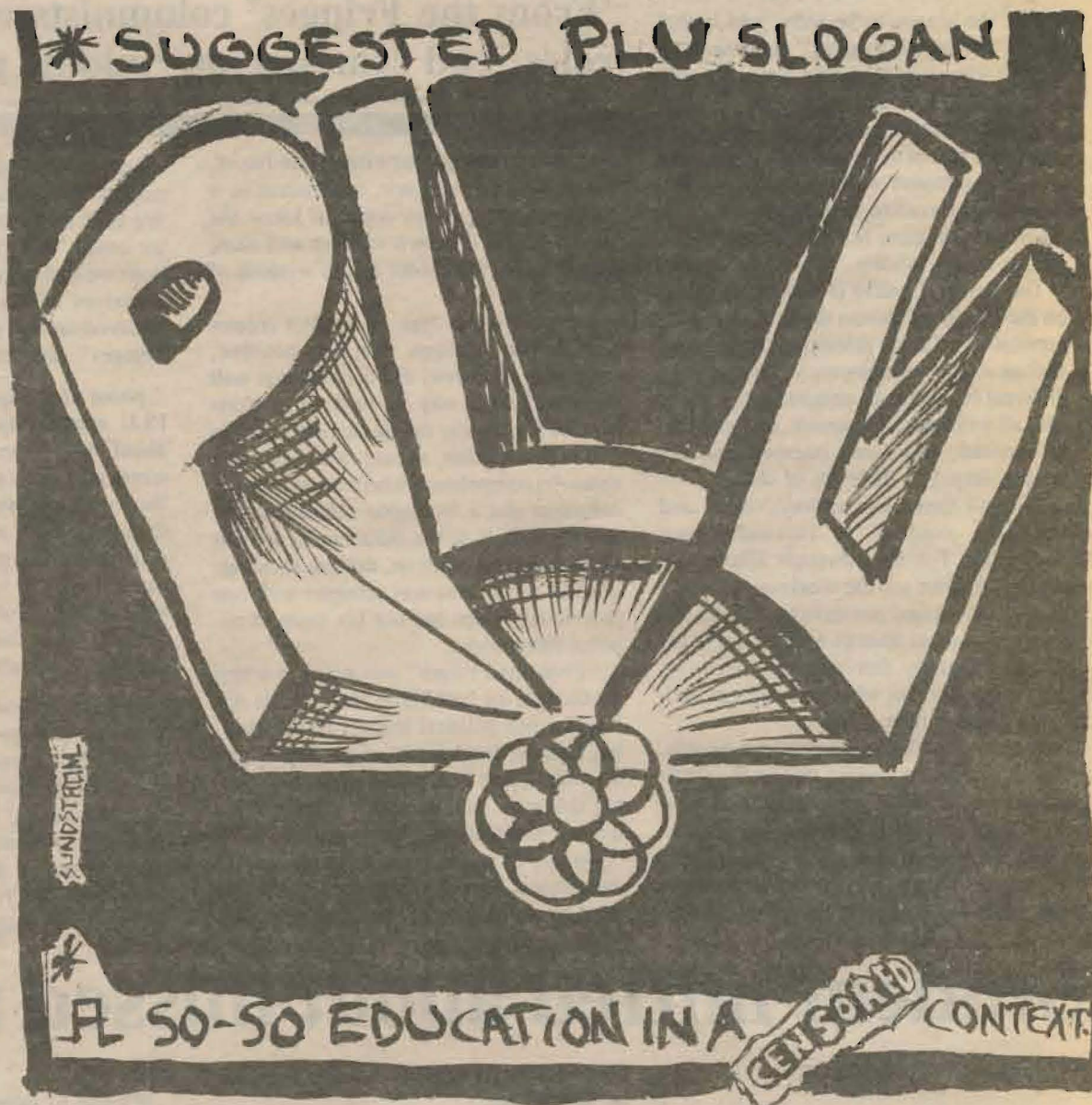
It's not easy graduating mid-year. When people ask if me if I'm a senior, I shrug my shoulders irresolutely. I'm stuck in that netherworld between being a regular senior and being a 5th-year senior. After a few such conversations, I started referring to myself as a 'tweener.' We 'tweeners' are identity-less phantoms -- men and women without a country. It stinks to graduate mid-year.

Then, to add insult to injury, December graduates have to go through the backwards ritual of commencement ceremonies which are held *before* finals are even taken! This is a poor policy for several reasons. First, relatives who travel hundreds of miles to see someone graduate are rudely deserted after the ceremony, as he apologetically says: "Well, go ahead and kick off your shoes, have some Doritos and watch some MTV, while I go study for my calculus final." It also prevents the graduate from travelling home with his family after the ceremony and enlisting them to help pack up his belongings. Finally, it's just anticlimactic to march through commencement and accept an empty diploma case. Commencement is supposed to have an air of finality, of having reached the mountaintop, of a job well done. This way, it seems, well...counterfeit.

The ASPLU Senate passed a resolution last year supporting a later graduate date. This ought to be taken into consideration by the administration. Perhaps a survey of mid-year graduates should be taken to ascertain their preferences. It certainly isn't justifiable to cling to a pre-finals graduation date just so the University Calendar doesn't have to be revised.

At any rate, some action must be taken. Because graduating mid-year is ignominious enough already.

M.M.



FRESHMENHOOD

By Paul Sundstrom



Echoes in the Lutedome

Topics that 'ring true' tough to come by as semester passes

Writing a column is more than it is cracked up to be. After writing 12 columns, I am just about out of topics that seem to "ring true."

This time, I think I will write about something that I experienced almost every week of the semester, writing my column.

When I first thought about writing a column over the summer months, I had this glazed-over look in my eyes. I was going to uncover the deception and corruption - one journalist showing the deep, dark secrets of Luteland. I was excited. I couldn't wait for my first column. It came. Then there was the next one, and another, and so on and so on.

I have liked writing these columns because it has given me a chance to write in a form that I have previously never tried. Instead of using an objective and impersonal format, I used a subjective personal voice that had been repressed in my writing history. It felt good.

I know my columns have not been the most hard hitting. Although that was my original goal over summer, my intentions have changed, I guess. College seems hard-hitting enough. I simply tried to write about things that we all can relate to. Things that are right under our

are not the individual that left after high school graduation. Our home friends are either getting on with their life or getting married.

A lot of my columns touch upon my high school life in some way or another. I guess I finally understand a lot of what happened to me during those four cruel but exciting years. In time, I think I would have written more about my college experiences. But, I am still a part of them and don't quite understand them completely.

Each Friday I look forward to hearing comments on my columns from my readers. I really don't rush to see my byline in print anymore. I look for a smile on the face of someone that has read my column.

Thanks for a semester of support and opportunity to write. Unfortunately, Echoes in the Lutedome will die after this column. My Mast responsibilities will be moving into different areas next semester.

A friend in my bowling class told me that she has sent one of my columns to her mother. That one instant made writing this column all worth it.

nose and usually go without notice.

We have all gone home and faced the reality that we

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

From the Fringes

By Rich Sweum
and Dave DeMots

'Tis' the season to be jolly, and in that spirit, "From the Fringes" is going to go out this semester, not with a bang, but with a melodious chorus of unity. This is an attempt to reach that elusive middle ground which the two of us have tried to stay away from this semester with the hope that some folks might realize that there are other ideologies out there besides their own with just as much validity.

The political world is a world of ideas on the fringes of human thought where the application of those principles creates conflict as well as complacency. People from different background, cultures and ways of life, all with special interests, interests that are special, and some interests that are simply stupid in the eyes of others.

With all these diverse ways of life and interests, conflict is inevitable and desirable. For it is through ideological conflict that we see the weaknesses of our own opinions and conviction. "From the Fringes" was an attempt to draw out of the PLU community that same conflict in an attempt to find out what was right in each of our own minds.

You see, conflict is not always a disease, it is a natural occurrence due to the finite resources we have. We may all have the same goal, with different ideas on how to reach that goal, and the great thing is, none of us are wrong if we listen to what each other has to say with an open ear, even if

'From the Fringes' columnists explain their roles, end semester on 'middle ground'

that means having your ideas made fun of. For it is through humor, as tasteless as it may be, that we can come to know the limitations of our own wisdom and more importantly, the extent of the wisdom of others.

Hopefully, this type of conflict creates a personal change that is positive, stimulating creativity and curiosity as well as providing a way to vent frustrations created by the way things currently are. In the end, conflict should lead—in most cases—to compromise where there is group cohesion and a workable solution to the problem. This is the democratic process our country was built on, the free exchange of ideas where you may disagree with one individual's ideas but not his right to express those ideas.

"From the Fringes" was a way in which we thought we could help illustrate the difficulties our political leaders face in dealing with the tough issues of our day. There were times we were successful in achieving this goal, and there were times when we fell short of the goal.

Neither of us are personally situated on the fringes, but we each chose a side and tried to do our best at presenting how a

"right-winger" or a "left-winger" might respond to a particular situation or subject. We tried to do so with as much passion as we could, even when we hated the positions we had to take. Nevertheless, we put ourselves in those positions because we believed in the goals of the "From the Fringes" project.

Some of the topics we wrote about the PLU community could have cared less about, with others you showed great interest and even alarm. This is typical of the world we live in. PLU is no different than the society we live in, we are simply a subset of the greater whole—the planet earth. And this world of ours happens to have many problems, some of which directly affect the Lutedome, others have nothing to do with us at all.

To think that because PLU is a "quasi-Christian private university" it doesn't have to face these same problems in the real world is naive and simply wrong. In fact, because we are supposedly a Christian school we have all the more reason to be involved in the debate about world issues and our responsibility in dealing with them directly.

Through "From the Fringes" we tried to facilitate that discourse by expressing polarized opinions about the issue, for it is through the painful act of deliberation, debate and exhaustive research that we come to that 'middle ground.'

In the effort to solve problems, our elected leaders come together whether it be in Washington D.C., Olympia, or at the town meeting in a local gym to find workable solutions to our needs and wants. But as discussed earlier, all of us have a view on a given topic even if it is a view of apathy, and undoubtedly that personal view will conflict with someone else's. Go ahead, conflict with their ideology till the cows come home, but there is no need to go to the extremes of attacking them personally, that is why there are wars.

We hope in some way that this project has challenged you to take a look at your position on the issues we discussed as well as the ones we didn't. If we wrote things you didn't like, great, that is what we wanted. We would also like to thank those of you who took time to write letters to the editor commenting on our column, you helped us look at the topic in a new and different light as well.

So, as we depart, and "From the Fringes" is no longer, please remember that what you do with your ideas and concerns now are what helps to form the society we will all live in tomorrow. You all have a stake in what happens in that attempt to find that middle ground.

Student miffed about missed meal before break

To PLU Food Service:

I would like to clarify something that I believe is important. This Thanksgiving, during the last meal before break, my friend and I were approximately one minute late to lunch in the University Center, before leaving for vacation.

The woman who was checking cards still had everything in operation or on line, though the door to the UC had been closed several minutes earlier. From the library I had called the Food Service office and was told they would be open for three more minutes. It took my friend and I not much more than two minutes to get to the UC to find the doors closed.

I asked politely several times if I could still be provided a meal due to the exceptional circumstances (Thanksgiving break), yet the checker only responded — in fact very rudely and irritably — by taking the laser check off line as fast as she could with her hot little hands and simply glaring at me through the closed doors. Behind her there were still many people eating and the food line was still stocked and moving too.

At that moment, approximately 10 other people from lower campus arrived about one minute later than I to find the same situation — though the laser check was by now off line. On going to the Food Service office, I was told that the UC runs on a different clock, and that according to that clock it was the right time to close, and that

it was just too bad that all 12 of us wouldn't be able to eat.

I ask then, why was I told from the office how much longer it would be open, anyway. Yet this is irrelevant, and not what is at issue. From what I know, I believe that employees are hired to serve their patrons, courteously and understanding of the particular situation.

My major dilemma is that even if I was five minutes late according to the UC's clock, the question remained if I and the others were treated fairly — especially under the unusual circumstances. We were not. Food Service could use a little flexibility, especially in such a situation. Some students have tests, etc. that run right up to closing time and in such a position before break can't eat at the Columbia Center. It's not open!

It seems that some of their employees don't give a toad's eye about the students and are only there to get in and out as fast as they can. If this is the case, then I believe that Food Service should look for new employees. At the office, I was treated with about the same amount of consideration. If not to go to such an extreme, Food Service should at least have its employees recognize that they are there because of the students.

I do not pay more than \$12,000 a year to go here to get treated like this! Food Service talks about students wasting food? I haven't seen much more blatant waste than

this!

If I and 11 other people are five or six minutes late for the last supper this Christmas, please have a heart and do not

deny us poor students our place at the table.

Sean F. Scheibe

'From the Fringes' irks PLU student in Jamaica

To the editor:

Despite my absence from PLU this semester, and partly because of my absence, I feel compelled to reply to the "From the Fringes" article published in the Sept. 30 *Mooring Mast*. Your article cut deep within me; it challenged on the one hand — and ridiculed on the other — some of the issues I care most about. Though I only received the *Mast* copies today, Nov. 24, and therefore my reply will be months afterward, I feel it will none the less address some serious and important issues.

First of all, despite my absence from PLU on the Partnership For Service Learning semester in Kingston, Jamaica, I am no less a Lute nor any less interested in issues and activities on campus. As a PLU student who has been on-campus for three years, and involved in varsity athletics,

RHC, ASPLU, and RLO, let me tell you there are many worthwhile topics that deal specifically with students and our immediate area. Topic 1: Mindless, dangerous yet continual prank false fire alarms. Topic 2: As you rightly state later in the Article — concern for the lives and futures of the Parkland children. (Let's work on not labeling "Parkland Youths." Labeling separates and dehumanizes.) Topic 3: Alcohol abuse as Julie Brooks points out in her letter to the editor October 7.

And on and on, Come on, Rich, I know you have been involved with young people in the Parkland area through Young Life. I can not believe your "two minutes of intense brainstorming" failed to come up with any of these, or the many others I undoubtedly missed.

Please see JAMAICA p. 9

Scandinavian Center editorial lacks accuracy

To the editor:

While I enjoyed the humor of your Dec. 2 editorial regarding the Scandinavian Center and recognize that your biggest beef is about the placement of the music practice cubicles, not the Center itself, I need to respond to one paragraph: "...It has required the alumni center to go on a fundraising blitz to raise a fair share of the half-million dollars needed for the cultural center. At this rate, all of PLU's private fundings sources will be exhausted by the time the school gets around to its critical capital projects, like a new residence hall and a music building."

I'm the only PLU development officer

devoting any time to the Scandinavian Center. Most of the people I call on have no ties to the University and give to the project because of their heritage. We have a lengthy list of major donor prospects for the music building. They are not being solicited for the Scandinavian Center.

Matt, you indicated that you didn't need a crafts room to "sculpt a life-size lefsa [sic] statue of King Olaf [sic]." We guarantee that after one inspirational visit to this multiuse facility rimmed with Nordic artifacts, lefse and King Olav will roll off your pen without a glitch.

Jim Kittilsby
Director of Special Funding

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JAMAICA from p. 8

Second, despite my absence from PLU this semester, I feel very much attacked in your ignorant classification of "a few narrow-minded ideology groups with loud voices on campus." I have been, and plan to be upon my return in January, active in Bread for the World, CASA, supportive of the Southern Africa Awareness Committee and other such positive groups.

In an effort to fit in a "cutesy" reference to the absolute T-shirts so popular in the bookstore, you place yourself in an ideologically conservative group I feel poses the greatest present threat to a possibility for world peace. If concerns for such horrible situations as the [1] systematic oppression, degradation and dehumanization of the majority of South Africans and Namibians, [2] the "disgusting acts of our covert operations as directed by the CIA" in Central America (your quote in the Sept. 23 issue) and [3] if the reality of poverty and hunger for a majority of the world population really has "no relevance within the Lutedome except for the intellectual discourse", I suggest PLU close it's doors today.

To quote Amy Jo Mattheis, ASPLU President, from her speech at opening convocation (In the October issue of *Scene*) "We encounter challenge, gain knowledge and insight" through our college years. This might be loosely compared to what you termed the "intellectual discourse" so dutifully undertaken in the security of the nice university. The reality is, though, that this pursuit of knowledge and insight enables us to be creators and implementors of change ... This is our challenge! "You tell'em A.J.! Rich, no one pays over \$10,000 a year for an education relevant only in intellectual discourse, but we certainly do not limit our education to what is within a rocks throw of Harstad.

The USA is not, has never been, and never will be an island unto itself, no matter how powerful we are economically or in terms of our military. We, as the students of today, and the leaders of the future, must make every effort to become

knowledgeable about Parkland, the USA, and especially the rest of the world so we can overcome our apathy towards activity in the rest of the world.

I am behind you and fully believe "real compassion starts with those people in your community." I, too, have been very involved in various Tacoma social concerns, and feel this needs greater emphasis and involvement by PLU Students. But to become concerned with the rest of the world only when there is no injustice around you, as you suggest, is to be condemned to the narrow mindedness you so boldly accuse me of having. True compassion, which you so valiantly try to lecture us on, cannot be discriminating as to who receives it. True compassion means one enters into the suffering of others, and tries, in whatever way they can, to eliminate the suffering, whether this be a homesick roommate, a homeless street person in downtown Tacoma or an imprisoned South African freedom movement leader. Real compassion, Richard, starts with a humble attempt to care about human suffering and if all I can do to help fight the terrible oppression in South Africa is stop supporting companies who profit from that oppression, that is what I will do.

Now, because of my absence from PLU this semester, I admit I have been able to experience what few Lute students have; I chose to spend one semester of my four years studying in a third world country. Just for the record, any student may choose to do this type of program, as both scholarships and financial aid apply, and the cost is less than PLU in terms of room, food and tuition. Jamaica, despite its high profile tourist image, is a very poor Third World country. I debated the pros and cons of coming here, aware as you are, that many problems exist at home in the USA. What pushed me was that challenge — to gain knowledge and insight, to enable me to create and implement change with my life ahead of me. Also, I was driven because of the fact we are not under the Lutedome, nor the red, white and blue

dome, but are a part of an ever-shining world community. As your counterpart Dave DeMots so rightly states, "like it or not, each of us is involved. The only difference is to what degree." (Sept. 30).

We, the United States citizens at PLU, have the unfortunate disability of growing up in a huge, powerful country, and can easily be lulled into the belief that the rest of the world does not really exist. Any liberal arts education must try to push horizons, stretch minds, and that is exactly the experience I am involved with here and that Amy Jo Mattheis explains in her letter to the editor Oct. 7 concerning her Nicaraguan experience.

The child she held in her arms is an orphan, a reject of "the horrible and disgusting acts of our covert operations as directed by the CIA" in funding the Contra Rebels. (your quotes again) Then you suggest (Sept. 23) "Every one must look at the 'Big Picture,' and further you employ the CIA protects us from the 'Evil Empire' as R. Reagan so fondly refers to the Soviet Union. And even further, you claim the KGB is much worse than our CIA. As if that justifies the ruthless taking of human lives — as if we are okay if we are not as ruthless as the KGB. Regardless, delve into the issues, learn about the realities. You do not have to travel, just go to a CASA meeting or a SAAC meeting and talk with people who have been there. Go to ROTC members and get a military perspective. Do not be caught up in the trap of red, white and blue complacency claiming these international issues have no relevance. Try to explain to that little Nicaraguan girl that you support the Contras who killed her parents because you are afraid of the "Evil Empire". It sounds surreal.

More than anything, my absence from PLU has been an experience which convinced me how interrelated the world really is, and how much we all can, and do, affect each other. It is no accident that the USA and other First World/post-industrial countries are wealthy. They take advantage

of the poor, the ones who do not have powerful influence, the ones who we believe can not harm us. Jamaica is a perfect example. Over the last eight years, the Reagan administration has loaned hundreds of millions of dollars to Jamaica

because: 1) Jamaica has started tax-free incentives to U.S. investors; 2) Jamaica severed pre-1980 diplomatic ties with Cuba and supported US protectionist foreign policy in the hemisphere. In other words, the little guy is doing any trick it can to get the much needed "aid" from the USA which was so sad to hear it's lit-

tle friend Jamaica had been devastated by hurricane Gilbert. It absolutely flooded Jamaica with material and financial aid. A month later, when Hurricane Joan ravaged across an already disastrous situation in Nicaragua, the USA sent nothing. And even if other regional countries wanted to, they could hardly afford to anger the USA by doing so. It is realities like these which

challenge you, Rich, and all Lutes to become aware of, if you are not already. I know given the same information, all people do not arrive at the same conclusions, but at least become informed. Challenge yourself to gain knowledge, insight into the world you live in, for compassion based on knowledge, awareness, and insight, whether in Parkland, or Pretoria, is not a joke.

The bottom line is that it takes love to have real compassion, something women and men can join together in doing. Maybe that is why so little has been done for those in need around us. Love is hard, because love is not static; it demands action. Honest action. Action for Justice. I fall short of the ideal, so do we all, but my challenge is, Rich, for myself and all who read this, is to keep striving .. to be aware of, and care about the community around us as well as the greater community of our world.

Christian A. Scharen

THE GRADUATION GIFT * Class of 1989 *

Thank you to the seniors who have already participated in the class project.

Melanie Bakala
Jo Baker
Laura Beck
Ingvild Berge
David Blank
Thomas Blue
Tor Brattvag
Julie Brooks
Jeff Bush
Susie Callahan
Suzanne Catlin
Wendolyn Cowin
Nancy Cratsenberg
David DeMots
Julie Didier
David and Jane Ducea
Julia Edlund
Buzz French
Marnie Graham
Lisa Grass
Steve Grover
Dale Haarr
Katherine Hedland
Michelle Henning
Joan Hensley
Michael Herlevi
Tony Hidenrick
Sue Houg
Holly Hovey
Lisa Hussey
Terry and Leanne Jenks
Susan Jones
Julie Jorgenson
Tim Kaufman

Todd Kelley
Kelly Larson
Amy Lindlief
Arthur Martinez III
Brad Mathisen
Amy Jo Mattheis
Matt Misterek
Richard Motter, Jr.
Erin Myklebust
Janine Newby
Bruce Ofstun
Annette Olmstead
Pat Pehl
Kristina Pfeil
Scott Raedeke
Lori Ratko
Chris Reitan
John Ringler
Becky Roose
Cari Rue
Brae Runnels
Steve Sahlin
Katie Schmidt
Sue Schroeder
Karis Sorenson
Gail Stenzel
Amie Strom
Richard Sweum
Laurie Swift
Bart Tilly
Gina Wagner
Lisa Watts
Gayle Wooster
Gayle Zeller

Give poor Santa a break, he's got enough deliveries to make!

Oh, Oh, Oh....

As seen in...
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Washington Post Book World
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PLU BOOKSTORE

Sports

PLU pummeled by Jayhawk defense

By Doug Drowley
The Mooring Mast

The atmosphere in Allen Field House resembled the final scene in "Hoosiers."

But instead of Hickory High, Pacific Lutheran University played David to Kansas' Goliath. And David wasn't up to the task on this night.

The Kansas Jayhawks pounded PLU into the Lutes worst defeat in history, 112-61, before 11,800 partisan, screaming fans.

Before the game, PLU Coach Bruce Haroldson showed a video that included the last three minutes of "Hoosiers." Unfortunately, the stigma of poor shooting wouldn't allow PLU to become another Hickory.

Kansas bolted to an early 12-0 lead, during which time the Lutes missed several easy shots inside.

"I think we were rushing a little bit," junior guard Burke Mullins, said. "I missed a few in the first couple of minutes. He (Haroldson) tells me to keep shooting, and I do. I have to hit those."

The Lutes did recover percentage-wise for a 44 percent shooting night from the field, making 26 of 58. But it was the first

four minutes that took PLU out of the game.

"We were shocked by the fact of how much more was necessary just to stay competitive at this level," Haroldson said. "I thought we showed a lot of courage in the second half. We found out we had to play a lot harder on the little things."

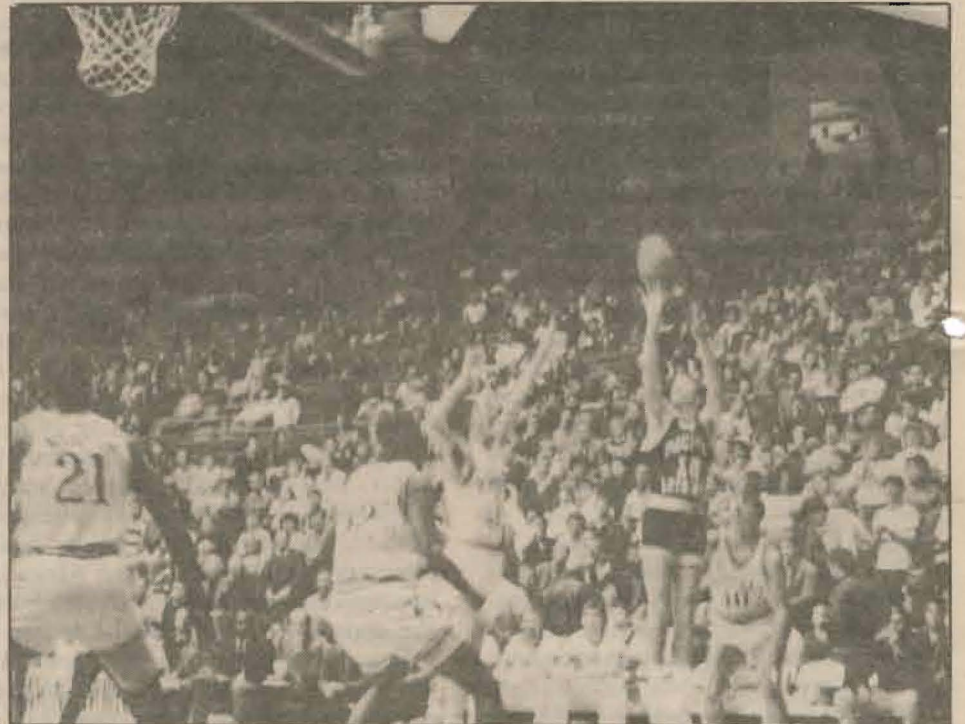
Getting the ball over midcourt caused PLU the most problems. Kansas forced 30 PLU turnovers, most of which came on the outside and resulted in easy Jayhawk layups.

The result was 67 percent shooting for Kansas from the field. The Jayhawks made 17 more field goals than PLU.

"We found that we couldn't do a lot of between-the-leg dribbles and spin moves to get away," junior pointman Byron Pettit said. "They are too quick, and their arms are always there. We had to protect the ball much more."

Pettit and Mullins were involved in the only interesting facet of the game after Kansas built a 61-24 halftime lead.

The Allen Field House announcer decided that No. 10 (worn by Pettit) belonged to Mullins' and Mullins' No. 12 was Pettit's. Whenever one scored, the other's



By Doug Drowley/The Mooring Mast

Burke Mullins shoots one from outside during the Lutes game at Kansas.

Mullins—the real one—finished with nine points as he continued to be mired in a shooting slump. Pettit tied Jeff Lerch for

Lute scoring honors with 12 points.

Mark Randall led Kansas with 24 points. Mike Maddox added 20, and Milt Newton scored 17.



By Doug Drowley/The Mooring Mast

Don Brown tries a reverse dunk Wednesday before the game at Allen Field House.

Lutes get their shot at Olympic-like game

"This is like our Olympic Games." — Bruce Haroldson

By Doug Drowley
The Mooring Mast

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Whitney Houston asked for "One Moment in Time." That song became the theme for thousands of Olympians last September when each was rewarded with that moment or two.

The Kansas Jayhawks got their own moment last April when, against the odds and against all the educated prognosticators, the Jayhawks won the national collegiate basketball championship.

Wednesday night, among all the ghosts, the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes got their moment. In the same surroundings where Kansas built a champion, where legendary coach Forrest "Phog" Allen's presence still haunts the rafters, PLU got their chance. And, despite the final score, no one can take that moment away.

In Allen Memorial Fieldhouse where a sign hangs from the ceiling that says, "All who enter, beware of the Phog," the Lutes' Olympics took place.

"Don't be afraid to succeed," Haroldson said during the team meeting prior to the game.

He told his team, frankly, that their chances for victory were slim, but that this game wasn't a "W" for Kansas or an "L" for PLU until the final horn sounded.

"There's a chance that could be reversed," Haroldson said. "It's threadbare, but it's a chance."

It's like a game that is tied with three seconds remaining, and the other team steals the ball, Haroldson said.

"It may be a sure thing," he said. "But you run down for the rebound because of the slight chance that he could miss."

If this game had come down to such a moment, Haroldson would have worked some sort of miracle here, as did his friend

Larry Brown last season with Kansas.

But even though it didn't, the Lutes had their moment in time — though that moment did not come easily.

PLU arrived an hour late in Kansas City on Tuesday because their plane had been delayed, so the team was an hour late for their shoot-around at KU. Upon their arrival on campus (8:30 p.m.), the Lutes learned that the lights had gone out in Allen Field House.

The generator lights, four to six yellowed bulbs, were active, however. So, in relative darkness, they had their 1½-hour workout.

"Maybe we'll shoot the lights out," Haroldson said.

If so, they would abandon a tendency that they carried through a light workout Wednesday morning — a tendency to miss good, easy shots.

The workout was more to keep the team loose, however, than to show them anything new.

"The looser I can keep these guys, the better," Haroldson said. "You've got to remember these guys have been thinking about this game for a year. For the others it's just another game to come in and play."

But for PLU, just being here this night wouldn't be enough if Byron Pettit had anything to say about it.

"It feels good (to be here)," Pettit said. "All we've got to do is play well now."

Play well or not, PLU got a chance that few get. They were on the same floor with the national champs.

"A lot of players would like to be in your places," Haroldson said to his team.

But on Wednesday, it was the Lutes' "moment in time."

Mast Sports Editor Doug Drowley was in Lawrence, Kan., this week to cover the

B-BALL from p. 10



B.J. Riseland and Brown stretch on the Allen Field House

By Doug Drowley/The Mooring Mast

PLU-Kansas game. His trip was funded in part by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Kansas 112, PLU 61

Pacific Lutheran—Lerch 6-14 0-4 12, Brown 4-6 0-0 9, Schellenberg 0-2 0-0 0, Mullins 4-12 0-2 9, Petit 5-12 2-2 12, Thompson 1-1 0-0 2, Maxwell 2-4 1-2 6, Thoreson 3-4 0-0 7, Carpenter 0-1 0-0 0, Crimin 1-2 2-2 4, Neumeister 0-0 0-0 0, Viuhkola 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-58 5-12.

Kansas—Newton 7-11 0-0 17, Randall 11-16 2-4 24, Alvarado 1-1 3-4 5, Pritchard 4-5 0-0 9, Barry 1-3 1-2 3, Maddox 7-9 6-9 20, Minor 7-9 1-2 15, West 3-6 6-8 12, Guldner 2-3 3-6 7, Campschroeder 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-64 22-35.

Halftime—Kansas 61, PLU 24. Three-point field goals—PLU 4-7 (Mullins 1-4, Maxwell 1-1, Thoreson 1-1, Brown 1-1), Kansas 4-8 (Newton 3-5, Pritchard 1-2, Barry 0-1). Fouled out—Thoreson. Rebounds—PLU 21 (Petit 4), Kansas 44 (Randall 11). Assists—PLU 13 (Petit 6), Kansas 23 (Pritchard 5, Barry 5). Total fouls—PLU 26, Kansas 14. A—11,800.

Lady Lutes get off to quick start at 3-1

By Ross Freeman
The Mooring Mast

The PLU women's basketball team off to its best start in 10 years at 3-1 after splitting a pair of games east of the mountains last weekend.

Mary Anne Kluge's lady Lutes are currently ranked sixth in NAIA District I standings. They will look to improve their season mark when they face both Northwest College and first-ranked Western Washington University.

The Lutes lost to Whitman on Friday, 75-60. It was the Northwest conference opener for both teams.

"We just didn't play well, and they played really well," said Lute Captain Kelly Larson. "We're really looking forward to playing them again."

It was Whitman's first game in their home Sherwood Center this year, and they lit up the crowd by shooting 68 percent from the field, while PLU struggled along at only 42 percent.

The Missionaries, who are the defending conference champions, were also three for nine from three-point range.

Senior forward Melanie Bakala said that her team's main downfall was poor of rebounding, due to a lack of blocking out. Whitman outrebounded the Lutes 45-25.

The Lutes had cut a 16 point Whitman lead to five, 43-38, with 12:49 left. But the Missionaries were able to pull away with the help of freshman Erica Aydelotte, who had a game high 25 points.

Aydelotte scored off an offensive rebound to put Whitman up by seven. Then 5-4 point guard Nicole Lowry sunk back-to-back three-pointers to give the Missionaries a thirteen point bulge.

"They (the Lutes) were leaving the outside real open," Lowry said. "I thought if I could take advantage of that, the inside would open up again."

"We were outplayed on the boards, of-

especially defense. But when we came out after halftime we knew there was no stopping us."

Both Larson and Bakala were in double digits scoring. They had seven and eight rebounds, respectively.

Kluge said that junior Kim Berg really sparked the team on Saturday, and that Kristin Dahl did a good job at the post.

The Lutes face last place Northwest Col-

"We're looking at Western in a big way. We want to give Western a clinic on rebounding."

—Melanie Bakala, senior forward

fensively, defensively... we were completely outplayed," Kluge said.

Against Whitworth, however, it was a completely different story.

The Lutes shot 47 percent from the field and 80 percent from the foul line in a 72-55 win.

But for many of the Lutes, the game wasn't just with Whitworth.

It was like we were playing five against seven," Larson said. "Both of the refs were really bad."

Bakala agreed.

"It (the officiating) was ridiculous," Bakala said. "We really followed through with what we had to do, on offense and

lege Friday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium, and Western Washington on Saturday at the same time and place.

Larson said that this weekend will really test the Lutes, especially Western.

"It'll be neck and neck," she said.

"We're looking at Western in a big way," Bakala said. "Everyone's shooting really well. It's going to be key for us to be patient on offense and intimidating on defense."

"We want to give Western a clinic on rebounding," she said.

1988-89 PLU BASKETBALL

Women

- 9 NORTHWEST COLLEGE, 7
- 10 WESTERN WASHINGTON, 7
- 28-30 at San Diego Tournament,
- Jan. 6 at Linfield, 7
- 7 at Willamette, 7
- 13 at Central Washington, 7:30
- 14 at Simon Fraser, 7
- 17 SEATTLE U, 7
- 20 LINFIELD, 7
- 24 at Puget Sound, 7
- 27 at Pacific, 5
- 28 at Lewis & Clark, 7:30
- Feb. 3 ALASKA SOUTHEAST, 7
- 4 WILLAMETTE, 7
- 6 LEWIS CLARK STATE, 7
- 11 WHITWORTH, 5
- 13 WHITMAN, 7
- 17 PACIFIC, 5
- 18 LEWIS & CLARK, 5
- Feb. 24 CENTRAL WASHINGTON, 7:30

Men

- Dec. 10 at William Jewell, MO
- Dec. 17 at Simon Fraser
- Jan. 2 SAINT MARTIN'S
- Jan. 6 at Willamette
- Jan. 7 at Linfield
- Jan. 10 GRACE COLLEGE, IN
- Jan. 14 WHITMAN
- Jan. 21 at Western Washington
- Jan. 24 at Central Washington
- Jan. 27 WILLAMETTE
- Jan. 28 LINFIELD
- Feb. 3 at Pacific
- Feb. 4 at Lewis & Clark
- Feb. 8 WESTERN WASHINGTON
- Feb. 10 WHITWORTH
- Feb. 15 at Saint Martin's
- Feb. 17 LEWIS & CLARK
- Feb. 18 PACIFIC
- Feb. 21 SIMON FRASER
- Feb. 24 at Whitworth
- Feb. 25 at Whitman

All games begin at 7:30 unless noted
— Home Games in Olson Auditorium —

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Schroeder begins new record book

By Michelle Spangberg
The Mooring Mast

If there was a book in PLU's archives that listed the names of all the members of two PLU national championship teams, it would have been empty—until now.

On November 5, 1988, the women's soccer team claimed the national title in Abilene Texas, the second national title team Sue Schroeder has played for as a PLU student. She acquired her first title in the spring of 1988 as a member of the women's softball team.

"It's hard to describe," Schroeder said after being asked how it felt to be a two time champ. "It's something you don't dare dream about."

Twenty years from now, Schroeder may just be remembered as the girl who won two national titles, but to the people who know her she's much more.

"Sue is a warm, giving human being who touches all those who pass through her life in a very positive way." PLU coach Colleen Hacker said.

"I have never known a person like Sue," Hacker said. "No matter how much I try to describe her, she's better."

Sue spends most of her free time, or at least what little she has, with her family. Schroeder has three siblings, one older sister and two older brothers, and two of them graduated from PLU. Her whole family has been behind her in everything she's done, she said.

"The support they've shown me is incredible," she said. "I couldn't ask for a better family."

But behind all the support from loyal friends and family is something even stronger; her faith in Christ. Schroeder said Christ is her life. He directs her from day to day. He is part of her way of



Sue Schroeder

Schroeder said she loves the competitiveness of the game and admits to being somewhat competitive. But she said there are times when she would rather embrace her opponents instead of competing with them.

What being a Lute means to Schroeder also may show why she has been so successful here.

"I think it is a philosophy," she said. "Lutes are a unique family. The words that come to my mind when we're standing in a huddle before the game begins are community, togetherness and love."

Schroeder is a senior. Next year she will be out in the "real" world. But, for PLU Schroeder will always be the first-ever two-time national champion, even if her name doesn't appear in any book.

"I have been truly blessed to have known such a person and I will never forget her," Hacker said.

thinking.

"I think if Christ were here physically, he would be pleased with the pursuit of excellence we all strive for."

Host of swimmers take first qualifying step

By Doug Drowley
The Mooring Mast

The PLU swim team finished a successful fall campaign by hosting its own Pacific Lutheran Invitational last weekend.

The Lute men scored 513 points and finished second behind Central Washington's 616. James Elwyn continued his strong year by winning three events.

Elwyn swam first in the 500 free (4:45.11), the 200 free (1:44.70) and the 1650 free (16:52.28). Other men's winners included Mark LeMaster in the 50 free (22.45) and 100 free (48.87) and John Fairbairn in the 100 and 200 breast events.

"As a team, we swam well," Fairbairn said. "We are much faster than we were last year. We are going to go places."

Fairbairn said he was speaking about both the men's and women's teams.

At the Invitational, the women finished third behind Oregon State and Central. Kersten Larson won the 100 fly (1:01.42) to lead a host of Lute swimmers finishing second and third.

"I thought we could have beaten Central on the women's side," Coach Jim

Johnson said. "Generally, we swam pretty well. We were up and down."

"We're swimming 10 times better than we were last year," Sven Christensen said. "We still have a bit more growing to do. It's growing in the sense of ability we know is there, but we're not doing."

The team now has a 34-day break before entering competition against Lewis & Clark on January 6.

Those swimmers who have swum times that are at least good enough to qualify them for nationals events are:

Men

- 50 Free—Mark LeMaster
- 100 Free—LeMaster, James Elwyn
- 200 Free—LeMaster, Elwyn
- 500 Free—LeMaster, Elwyn
- 1650 Free—LeMaster, Elwyn
- 100 Back—Gary Haslerud
- 100 Breast—John Fairbairn
- 200 Breast—Fairbairn

please see SWIM pg. 15

PLU Swimming Invitational

TEAM SCORING, SIXTH PLU INVITATIONAL (253 entrants) Women - OSU 545, CWU 356, PACIFIC LUTHERAN 346, L&C 241, SEU 241, Whitw 107, Highline CC 79, Whitm 76, Linf 52, TESC 40. Men - CWU 616, PACIFIC LUTHERAN 513, L&C 236, OSU 171, Whitw 153, Whitm 105, TESC 101, Linf 69, Highline CC 61, SEU 18, UPS 2.

PLU's TOP-5 FINISHERS

MEN

- Elwyn - 1st, 500 free (4:45.11); 1st 200 free (1:44.70); 1st 1650 free (16:52.28)
- Coffey - 5th, 500 free (5:01.87); 4th, 1650 free (17:30.02)
- Fairbairn - 3rd, 200 IM (2:06.86), 1st, 100 breast (1:02.82), 1st, 200 breast (2:17.84)
- Haslerud - 5th, 200 IM (2:08.46), 2nd 100 back (57.67), 3rd, 200 back (2:10.40)
- LeMaster - 1st, 50 free (22.45); 3rd, 200 free (1:47.55); 1st, 100 free (48.87)
- Jeff Larson - 5th, 100 back (1:00.00)
- Andy Flood - 4th, 400 IM (4:50.16)
- Peter Maxson - 5th, 400 IM (4:53.30)

WOMEN

- Thompson - 2nd, 200 IM (2:17.58); 2nd, 1650 free (18:27.67); 2nd, 400 IM (4:51.63)
- Joubert - 3rd, 200 IM (2:18.74); 3rd, 100 fly (1:02.61)
- Karen Hanson - 4th, 50 free (25.94); 3rd, 200 free (2:01.02)
- Quarterman - 3rd, 100 back (1:05.57); 2nd, 200 free (2:00.79)
- Larson - 1st, 100 fly (1:01.42)

Relays-M200MR 1st 1:40.76, M800FR 2nd 7:22.15, M200FR 2nd 1:31.13, M400MR 2nd 3:42.53, M400FR 3rd 3:19.96, W200MR 2nd 1:56.06, W800FR 1st 8:07.33, W200FR 2nd 1:43.51, W400MR 2nd 4:14.76 W400FR 1st 3:45.95



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Hoop Facts & Stats

1988-89 PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS (5 GAMES)

Overall: 2-3 Home: 2-1 Away: 0-2 NCIC: 0-0 District 1: 0-1

SCORING/PERCENTAGES/AVERAGES/HIGH GAMES

Name	Gm	FG-FGA	FG%	FT-FTA	FT%	HG (vs??)	Pts	AvgGm
PETTIT, Byron, G	5	11-23	.478	3-8	.375	11 (MidLu)	25	5.0
VUUKOLA, Eric G	2	0-1	.000	2-2	1.000	2 (LCSC)	2	1.0
MULLINS, Burke, G	5	18-62	.290	14-16	.875	14 (LCSC)	53	10.6
THOMPSON, Jeff, G	5	5-17	.294	0-0	---	6 (CWU)	11	2.2
THORSON, Nate, F	5	15-22	.682	8-9	.889	9 (LCSC)	39	7.8
LERCH, Jeff F	5	22-38	.579	16-26	.615	19 (LCSC)	60	12.0
MAXWELL, Steve, G	5	15-29	.517	2-3	.667	11 (Augsb)	35	7.0
BROWN, Don, F	5	27-53	.509	10-14	.714	19 (MidLu)	64	12.8
NEUMEISTER, Jeff, F	5	3-6	.500	2-4	.500	7 (Augsb)	8	1.6
CARPENTER, Kraig, F	5	2-7	.286	0-2	.000	2 (MidLu)	4	0.8
SCHULLENBERG, Greg, C	5	8-22	.364	0-0	---	6 (CWU)	16	3.2
CRIMIN, Scott F	5	14-33	.424	3-4	.750	11 (LCSC)	31	6.2
RISELAND, B.J. C	4	0-1	.000	0-0	---	0	0	0.0
PACIFIC LUTHERAN	5	140-314	.446	62-85	.729	83 (LCSC)	350	70.0
Opponents	5	150-298	.503	74-95	.779	97 (LCSC)	386	77.2

Three-Point FGs - PLU: 8-29 (.276); Opponents: 12-40 (.300); PLU Individuals: Maxwell 3-7 (.428); Thompson 1-1 (1.000); Mullins 3-17 (.176); Thoreson 1-1 (1.000); Brown 0-3 (.000)

REBOUNDS/FOULS/ASSISTS/STEALS/BLOCKS TURNOVERS/MINUTES

Name	Gm	OR	DR	Tot	RebGm	HG (vs?)	PF-DQ	A	TO	BL	ST	MP
PETTIT	5	2	5	7	1.4	4 (Mfch)	9-0	15	7	0	6	120
VUUKOLA	2	0	0	0	0.0	0	1-0	0	0	0	1	4
MULLINS	5	7	12	19	3.8	6 (MidL)	12-0	12	13	0	11	135
THOMPSON	5	2	3	5	1.0	2 (Augs)	5-0	13	13	0	5	80
THORSON	5	6	7	13	2.6	4 (Mfch)	13-0	3	6	0	2	57
LERCH	5	14	13	27	5.4	8 (CWU)	7-0	2	10	1	2	143
MAXWELL	5	1	2	3	0.6	2 (MidL)	4-0	5	5	0	2	65
BROWN	5	12	14	26	5.2	10 (CWU)	10-0	10	17	9	6	145
NEUMEISTER	5	4	4	8	1.6	2 (Augs)	4-0	1	3	0	2	30
CARPENTER	5	1	6	7	1.4	3 (LCSC)	4-0	1	1	0	1	34
SCHULLENBERG	5	5	11	16	3.2	7 (Mfch)	11-0	2	10	1	4	100
CRIMIN	5	14	9	23	4.6	10 (LCSC)	11-1	0	3	0	4	77
RISELAND	4	0	1	1	0.3	1 (LCSC)	0-0	0	2	0	0	10
PLU	5	68	86	172*	34.4	43 (LCSC)	90-1	64	91	17	49	1000
OPP	5	49	111	169*	33.8	43 (LCSC)	86-1	71	99	21	37	1000

*Includes Team Rebounds

Fouled Out: PLU-1 (Crimin); Opp-1. Technical Fouls: PLU-Schellenberg, Thompson, Brown; Opp-2.

PLU Team Rebounds: 18 PLU Dead Rebounds: 13 PLU Reb Pct: .504 (172-341)
Opp Team Rebounds: 9 Opp Dead Rebounds: 12 Opp Reb Pct: .496 (169-341)

SCORING BY HALVES

	1st	2nd	OT	Total	AvgGm
PACIFIC LUTHERAN	155	195	--	350	70.0
Opponents	195	191	--	386	77.2

1988-89 PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS (4 GAMES)

Overall: 3-1 Home: 1-0 Away: 2-1 NCIC: 2-0 District 1: 2-0

SCORING/PERCENTAGES/AVERAGES/HIGH GAMES

Name	G	FG-FGA	FG%	FT-FTA	FT%	HG (vs??)	Pts	AvgGm
Jennifer Wagner, G	4	12-23	.522	1-3	.333	10 (SPU)	25	6.3
Kim Berg, G	4	8-23	.348	0-0	---	6 (Whitw)	16	4.0
Gina Grass, G/F	4	8-26	.308	3-5	.600	8 (Whitw)	19	4.8
Diana Tavener, G	3	4-12	.333	4-4	1.000	8 (SMC)	12	4.0
Missy Yungen, G	4	0-4	.000	0-0	---	0	0	0.0
Kelly Larson, F	4	25-55	.455	16-21	.762	23 (SPU)	67	16.8
Ann Marie Haroldson, F	4	1-3	.333	1-2	.500	2 (SPU)	3	0.8
Melanie Bakala, F	4	28-60	.467	4-4	1.000	18 (SPU)	60	15.0
Kristin Dahl, C	4	16-32	.500	13-25	.520	15 (Whitw)	45	11.3
Gail Ingram, C	4	8-28	.286	11-19	.579	12 (SPU)	27	6.8
Pacific Lutheran	4	110-254	.433	55-87	.632	83 (SPU)	276	69.0
Opponents	4	105-252	.417	53-84	.631	79 (SPU)	269	67.3

Three-Point FGs - PLU: 1-4 (.250); Opponents: 3-14 (.214); PLU Individuals: Larson 1-4 (.250).

REBOUNDS/FOULS/ASSISTS/STEALS/BLOCKS TURNOVERS/MINUTES PLAYED

Name	G	OR	DR	Tot	RebGm	HG (vs?)	PF-DQ	A	TO	BL	ST
Wagner	4	4	6	10	2.5	3 (Whitw)	10-1	12	12	0	3
Berg	4	8	7	15	3.8	8 (Whitw)	8-0	5	9	3	5
Grass	4	7	3	10	2.5	4 (SMC)	5-0	6	9	0	4
Tavener	3	1	2	3	1.0	2 (Whitw)	4-0	2	4	0	6
Yungen	4	1	3	4	1.0	2 (SPU)	12-1	5	16	0	7
Larson	4	14	19	33	8.3	11 (SPU)	9-0	18	17	0	15
Haroldson	4	1	2	3	0.8	1 (Whitw)	2-0	0	4	0	0
Bakala	4	11	16	27	6.8	9 (SPU)	12-0	11	7	1	4
Dahl	4	13	8	21	5.3	7 (SPU)	13-1	2	5	2	4
Ingram	4	11	11	22	5.5	7 (Whitw)	11-0	1	1	1	1
PLU	4	67	77	175*	43.8	54 (SMC)	86-3	62	85	7	49
Opponents	4	70	61	165*	41.3	52 (SMC)	79-2	60	95	8	35

*Includes Team Rebounds

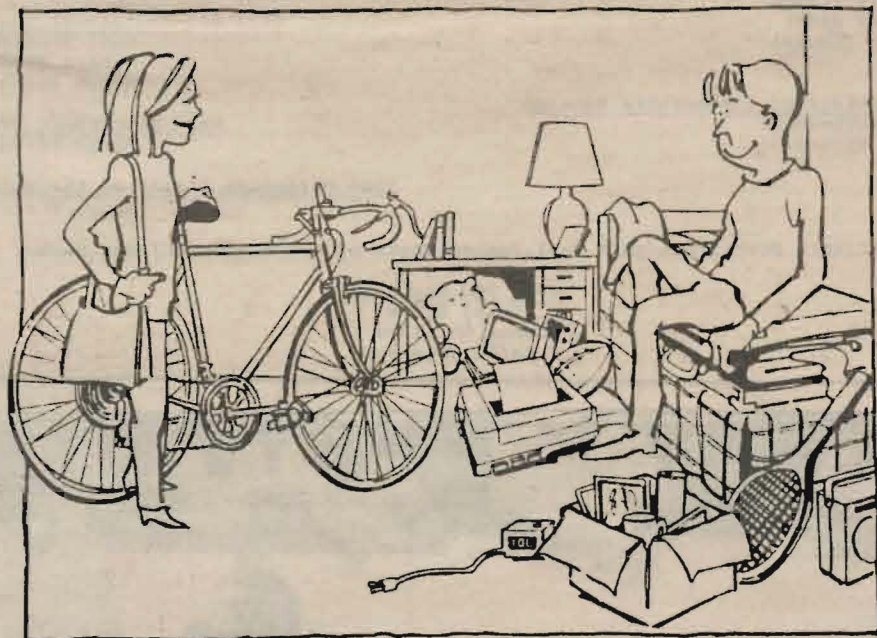
Fouled Out: PLU-3 (Wagner, Yungen, Dahl); Opp-2; Technical Fouls: PLU-None, Opp-None

PLU Team Rebounds: 25 PLU Dead Rebounds: 15 PLU Reb Pct: .515 (175-340)
Opp Team Rebounds: 24 Opp Dead Rebounds: 11 Opp Reb Pct: .485 (165-340)

SCORING BY HALVES

	1st	2nd	OT	Total	AvgGm
Pacific Lutheran	117	159	--	276	69.0
Opponents	121	148	--	269	67.3

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The Dougout

By Doug Drowley

A good year, all things considered

The fall semester, being just about complete, turns most of our thinking to Christmas, going home, and the like.

For those of us at the *Mast*, we are also bringing to an end a semester's worth of writing and publishing this newspaper. Come February, new leadership will lead the foray into news-gathering and writing and all that the new year holds.

As the sports editor during this last semester, I can say that I am proud of many of the stories which ran in my section. Others were not the best, but we tried to put together an informative and entertaining section throughout.

I will be the first to admit, I did not accomplish everything that I had envisioned when I took the job last spring. I was also unable to keep all of the information errorless, as many of you pointed out both publically and privately.

But one positive thing I did notice, errors and all, was people did read the section. You didn't just look at the pictures or simply glance over the headlines, and

I give you credit for that.

Not every sport got covered adequately during my tenure, which was one thing I really wanted to improve upon from past years. In some areas, soccer and cross country for instance (toward the end of their season), this improvement was accomplished. In others, like swimming and crew, it wasn't. For this I apologize. But I did my best to include as much as possible.

In my own defense, we did run articles on badminton and men's volleyball, something that had rarely been done in the past.

I was also blessed with a semester that held two national championships, one for women's cross country and soccer, something none of my recent predecessors have had the luxury of. I would like, in parting, to extend my personal congratulations to each member of those teams, as well as all the other fall athletes.

As for my errors, well, all I can say

is we all make mistakes. We do our best to avoid them, but they happen. As far as I know, they didn't injure any reputations and for that I'm thankful.

I could give several excuses for failing to cover every sport equally, but I won't bore you. The things that didn't get covered have as much merit as those that did. It all comes down to priority.

Playoffs and national championships seem to take that priority over those sports that are just getting started.

Hopefully, my successor next semester will pick up those sports and put them in the spotlight they deserve.

But, for your response, your patience (sometimes), and your readership I thank you. As I said before, I do hope you were both informed and entertained.

Lastly, a little about this column. The name was adopted from Stu Rowe, who gave the name some personality. In the weekly writing, I tried to address some issues that concerned me about our sports at PLU, and I sought to have some fun

with it.

I don't pretend to believe that any of the issues I wrote about have a lot of relevance in the way we live our lives, nor will sports solve the world's problems alone.

After all, sports are just games. Too often, we treat them as life and death. They aren't. But at the same time, sports are important because they can facilitate peace.

They can cultivate understanding between people as well as countries. Witness the exchanges between the Soviet Union and the United States on a basketball court or the Olympic games.

We in the sports and sports writing world do not rate the most important issues in the context of world power. But I do like to think that sports has some role in society.

And, whatever that role may be, I hope that I helped it to prosper in some small way.

Whether I did or not, I had fun trying.

Lady Lutes finish year on high note

By Ross Freeman
The Mooring Mast

The 1988 season is finally over for Colleen Hacker and the National Champion Lady Lute soccer team.

It all started this summer with the players speed and endurance training, weight lifting, and exhibitions against non-collegiate teams.

Their first formal turnout was on August 24, and their season opener was at the University of British Columbia, which PLU won handily 3-0. From there, the Lutes went on to win 21 games, and lose only two, a team record.

There were ten team records set this year alone.

Senior Sonya Brandt scored 32 goals, a national record. Thirteen other Lutes combined with her to score 83 goals in all, and fourteen Lutes had assists, all team records.

"I think it is very significant that freshman forward Wendy Johnson led the team in assists (14), and was second in scoring (14)," Hacker said. "We really expect her to blossom in the next few years here. I really have a lot of praise for

Please see **SOCCER**, p. 15

PLU's award winners:

All-NAIA West Region
Sonya Brandt, F (sr., Portland, OR)
Gail Stenzel, GK (sr., Anchorage, AK)

All-NCIC
Sonya Brandt
Gail Stenzel
Shari Rider, MF (fr., Renton)
Sue Schroeder, D (sr., Spokane)
Sue Shinafelt, D (jr., Gig Harbor)

All-District 1
Sonya Brandt
Shari Rider
Gail Stenzel

All-District 1 Honorable Mention
Sue Schroeder
Sue Shinafelt

Team Awards
Offensive MVP-Brandt
Defensive MVP-Shinafelt
Freshman MVP-Rider
Most Inspirational-Stenzel
Most Improved-Kirsten Brown (fr., Wenatchee)

NAIA Scholar-Athletes
Cathy Ayres (jr., Corvallis, OR)
Jenny Phillips (jr., Corvallis, OR)
Sue Schroeder (sr., Spokane)

NAIA All-Tournament Team
Gail Stenzel
Shari Rider
Sonya Brandt

NAIA Tournament MVP
Sonya Brandt

ISAA Offensive Player of the Year
Sonya Brandt

NCIC/NAIA District 1/NAIA West Region Coach of the Year - Colleen Hacker

1989 PLU Captains
Cathy Ayres
Jenny Phillips
Karin Gilmer



PLU coach Jimmy Dunn prepares to attack a Seattle U. player in the Tacoma Dome.



Sonya Brandt tries to get the ball from a downed Seattle player.

By Shanie Ryan/The Mooring Mast

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SWIM from pg. 12

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Free—Thompson
Hustad, Hanson, Thompson
100 Back—Joubert, Hanson, Thompson,

Quarterman, Lisa Scott
200 Back—Quarterman, Scott, Kerri Darning
100 Breast—Joubert
200 Breast—Joubert

100 Fly—Larson, Joubert, Thompson
200 Fly—Larson, Thompson
200 IM—Thompson, Joubert
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SOCCKER from p. 14

her."

Shari Rider was another freshman standout according to Hacker. Rider took 60 shots, scoring five goals and nine assists.

"To have a freshman (Rider) earn first team all-conference and all-district, in what is probably the toughest district in the nation, speaks to the excellence of her season," Hacker said. "She had a phenomenal season."

Hacker had nine freshmen on the squad, four of which started consistently.

Six different players scored goals in a game against Lewis and Clark University, and seven different players had assists against Evergreen State University. Both, again, are new team records.

Next year's captains will be Cathy

Ayers, Jenny Phillips and Karin Gilmer.

"These three players have mistakenly been unsung heroes," Hacker said. Their real contribution hasn't been scoring goals or flashy play. These players are our catalysts and the most consistent, integral players on the team. They will represent the heart and soul of PLU soccer next year."

PLU also had three players named to the 1988 list of NAIA Scholar-Athletes. They are juniors Cathy Ayers and Jenny Phillips, and senior Sue Schroeder.

Only eight players from the entire NAIA made the list in 1987.

"PLU prides itself on its blend of scholarship and athletic prowess," Hacker said. "Having three players from one team named to the Scholar-Athlete list illustrates the women's soccer contribution that institutional mission."

Hacker said that by season's end, the the Lutes had already contacted more than 100 prospects for next season.

"The season is over and we're already anxious for next year," Hacker said. "I don't think the measure of the '88 season is winning the national championship. The true measure of our success is the players' growth, enjoyment, friendship and commitment to excellence."

AIM HIGH

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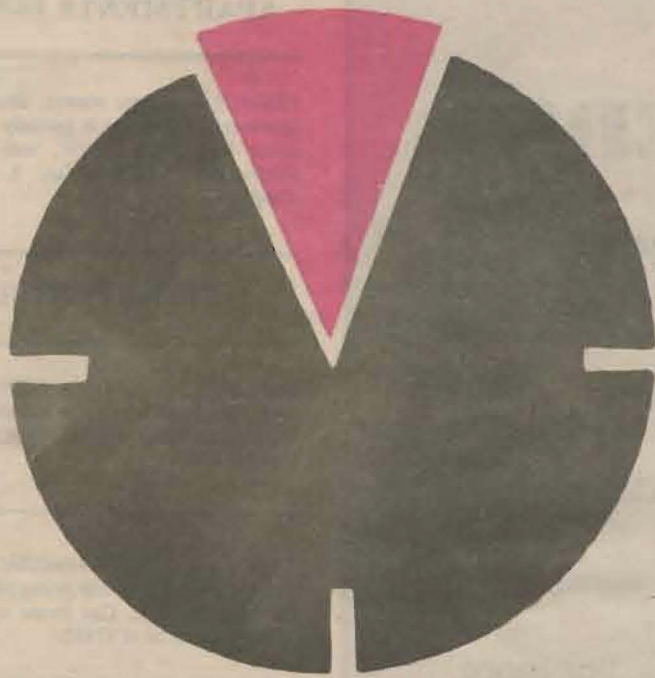
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PLU and Parkland: Strange bedfellows

Symbolically,

the intersection of Garfield Street and Park Avenue is where Pacific Lutheran University and Parkland meet. That physical intersection suggests a relationship between campus and community that is expressed as rivalry or harmony. Or both. It is a relationship that is impossible to ignore.

Confusion about what the "town-gown" relationship really is sparked a semester-long project by the Depth and Investigative Reporting class. Members of the class surveyed PLU students and Parkland residents, interviewed school staff and local business owners, talked to area law enforcement officials and observed community service programs. Here is what was found:

ATTITUDES, page 2

Eighty-four PLU students responded to person-to-person surveys and 20 Parkland residents returned surveys mailed to 100 homes.

Both groups said there was tension between PLU and Parkland. Both groups accept part of the blame themselves, but are willing to blame each other as well. Residents say PLU should do more for Parkland including allowing greater access to campus facilities. PLU students say they don't mind sharing the campus. Yet Parkland youngsters cannot use or the fitness center or either campus gym. David Olson and Mike Benson of the Athletic Department tell why.

TENSION, page 3

Parkland residents say students disrupt their lives. Students blame "Parkland Youth" for problems around campus. Owners of the Haven, a local tavern, says PLU students are their best customers. Another bar, the Shamrock, says they get along fine without student business. PLU students say they would rather get out of Parkland for a good time.

EAST CAMPUS, pages 4 and 5

PLU offers social services to Parkland at a former elementary school across from the Parkland

Theatre on Pacific Avenue. The Adult Literacy Project tutors adults learning how to read. Head Start schools pre-kindergarten children from disadvantaged homes. Second Wind promotes health in a program for senior citizens. Family Connections tries to help children and their parents grow as a family. Most of the students and residents surveyed didn't know these programs exist.

CRIME, page 6

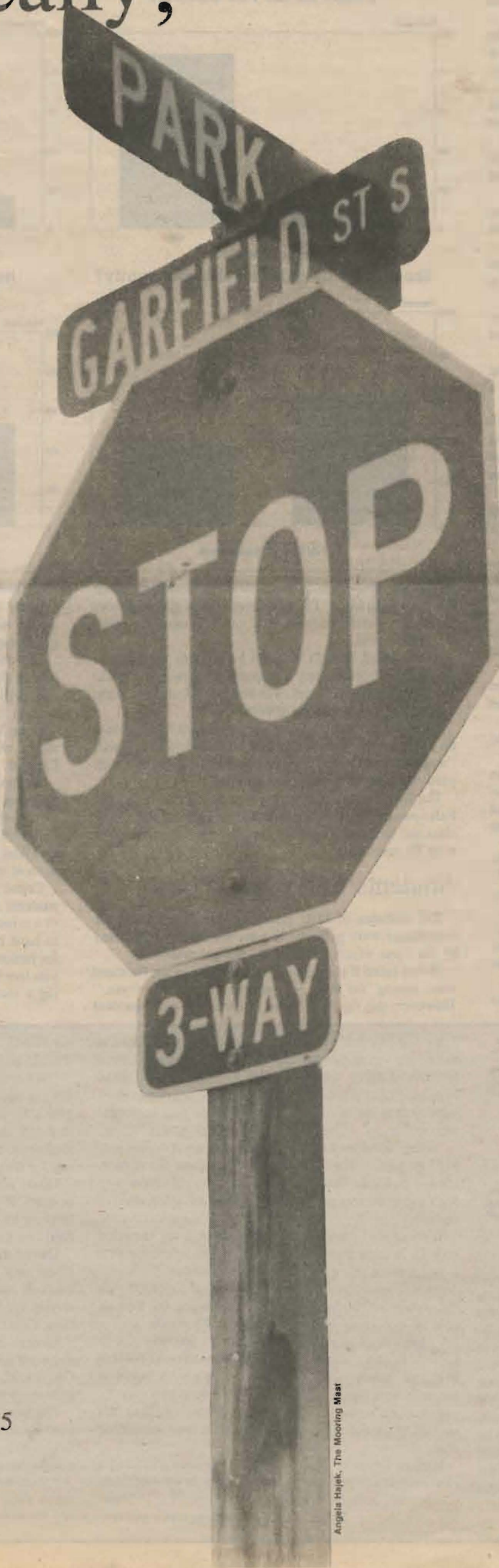
Parkland has the highest crime rate in all of Pierce County. A sheriff's deputy who patrols Parkland says it is no worse than anywhere else in America. A PLU student is assaulted on campus with a baseball bat by someone in a car. Ron Garrett, Campus Safety director, says PLU is a safe campus. PLU makes up 11 percent of service given by the Parkland Fire Department. PLU pays no taxes to support emergency personnel, equipment or service.

GARFIELD STREET, page 7

PLU students say they don't shop on Garfield Street because the selection is bad, the street is dirty and they feel unsafe. The Gourmet Goose owner says her business is the direct result of a PLU student shopping preference survey. She says she is making it fine. A former shop owner says she couldn't make it at "PLU's Front Door." Out-of-town landlords don't want to fix-up their buildings, a Parkland renewal group does and President Rieke is reluctant to help.

ECONOMIC TIES, page 8

PLU is the largest employer in Parkland. A third of its employees live in Parkland and most of its more than \$42 million budget is spent in Parkland. Senior citizens in the area get what is often their only hot meal of the day within sight of students walking to East Campus classes. Trinity Lutheran Church, where PLU holds campus chapel each week, is one of 14 county meal sites for the elderly. PLU is the "Business of the Year" according to the Parkland-Spanaway Council of the Tacoma Pierce County Chamber of Commerce. Council President Paul Ellis tells why.



Lutes & locals: survey results point to parking, parties, crime and tension as issues

By Tim Parker
The Mooring Mast

PLU might consider itself the crown jewel of Parkland, but many area residents are quick to point out shortfalls before extolling virtues.

"PLU gives the impression of being an all enclosed little entity with no interest in the general public except when it comes to making money," said Parkland resident Larry Cress.

"PLU seems to feel that something is good for the area only if that something is better for PLU," said a resident not wishing to be named.

These findings are from a survey conducted by the Investigative Reporting Class on the attitudes of Parkland residents towards PLU.

Many residents had mixed feelings about whether they felt welcome on the PLU campus and 53 percent said that they had been on campus in the past 12 months.

Many residents mentioned the parking problem and students driving habits as something PLU could try to improve.

Parking problems, such as cars blocking driveways, firehydrants and intersections near the PLU campus have been a growing problem around campus.

President William Rieke was asked about the parking problem and he said, "I hear more about parking (as a problem) than I do anything else."

One Parkland community member suggested constructing a high rise parking area for students so "residents can have their property back." Other residents complained of jaywalking, students running stop signs and racing on streets around campus.

Rieke agrees that the obvious solution to the parking problem would be a multi-ramp facility, but says, "for PLU, this solution is financially impossible."

"There are plenty of parking places at PLU, the problem is that they are not in the right places," Rieke said.

Some 73 percent of residents surveyed said they had spoken with a PLU student in the past 12 months.

Thirty-three percent of Parkland residents said they believed a tension exists between PLU students and the Parkland community.

To the credit of PLU, none of those surveyed answered "yes" when asked if Parkland would be better off without PLU.

When asked if PLU should share its resources with the community, all respondents answered "yes."

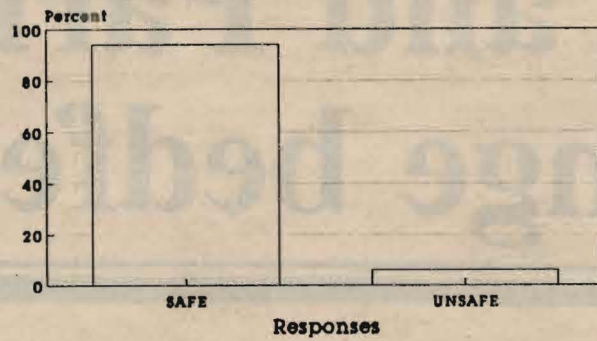
Only 33 percent said they knew of the social services offered by PLU at its East Campus facility. Only one resident surveyed had used these services and one resident claimed to have been refused permission to use these services.

"In a course of a years time, 1,200 to 1,300 people and families will be helped (by East Campus programs)," said Rieke. He went on to stress that PLU's primary purpose in Parkland is the education of students.

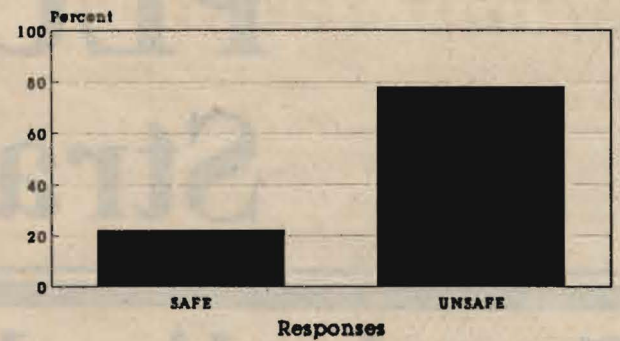
Another problem cited often by area residents is PLU student parties. Some 60 percent of the residents said that parties take place near their house and 40 percent said that the parties are disruptive.

President Rieke's response to complaints about parties

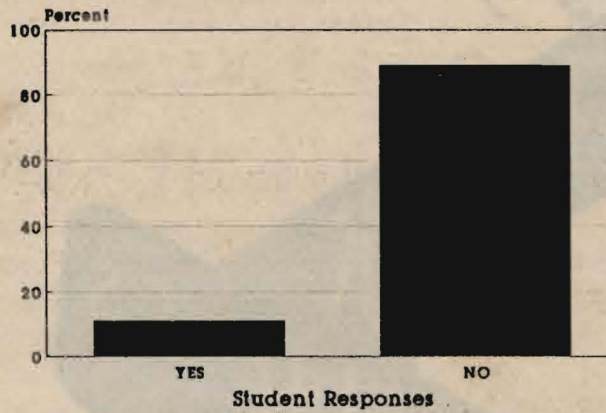
Do you feel safe walking in Parkland during the day?



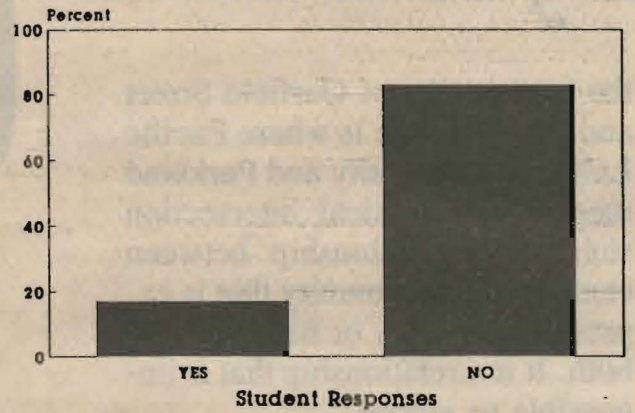
Do you feel safe walking in Parkland during the night?



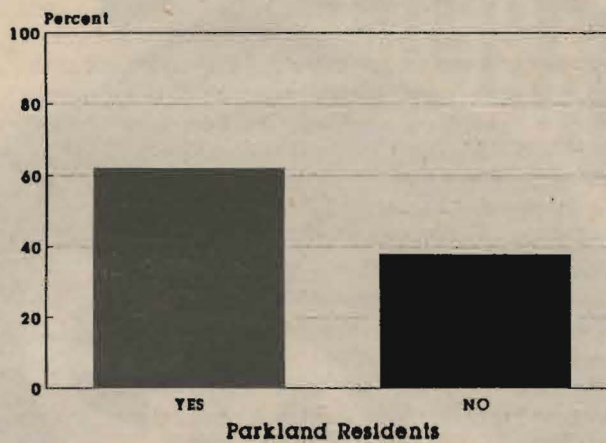
Do you object to having the general public on the PLU campus?



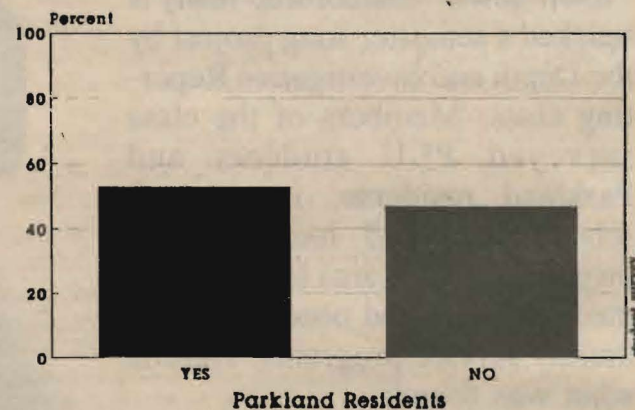
If you get a job in the Parkland area would you consider living here?



Should PLU do more for the community?



Have you been on the PLU campus in the past 12 months?



is that the university is not able to do anything about disruptive parties. "The only recourse is for neighbors to call the sheriff, because PLU can't do anything about it," Rieke said.

When asked how PLU could be a better neighbor to the Parkland community a respondent answered, "PLU should quit using political clout to again advantages at the expense of the taxpaying community."

Some 62 percent of those surveyed said PLU should do more for the community and one resident suggested, "students could identify senior citizens and help them with yard clean up at homes near campus."

The Parkland resident survey was conducted during the Fall semester by the Depth and Investigative Reporting class and included a random sample of 100 area residents with 20 responses.

Students Surveyed, Too

The attitudes of PLU students towards the Parkland community were gathered in a second survey conducted by the class which gathered 80 student responses.

When asked if students felt safe walking in the Parkland area during the day, 94 percent responded, "yes." However, this figure dropped dramatically to 22 percent

when students were asked if they felt safe walking at night.

Some 83 percent of the students surveyed said they would not consider living in the Parkland area after graduation even if they worked here.

Eleven percent of those surveyed said they objected to having the general public on the PLU campus, and 45 percent said they had a conversation with a Parkland resident in the past six months.

Some 39 percent of the students surveyed said they were aware of the social services offered on PLU's East Campus.

The question of tension between students and Parkland residents was difficult for many students to answer. Some 61 percent said tension of some kind does exist between PLU and Parkland residents. Of this, 21 percent blamed Parkland residents, 25 percent blamed themselves and 54 percent said that both were equally responsible.

Crime in the Parkland area was a concern of many students with 22 percent claiming to have been victims of a crime in Parkland. The number of students claiming to have been victims of crime was substantially higher for juniors and seniors, pointing to the fact that the longer you live in an area the greater risk you stand of becoming a victim.

PLU doors closed to local youths

By David Mays
The Mooring Mast

Two years ago, the youths who can be seen riding skateboards around the PLU campus could use all the athletic facilities as part of a reduced-priced athletic club. Now these same youths can't even use the bathrooms in Olson gym.

The PLU Athletic Club (PLUAC) offers the use of its fitness facilities to the community if they pay the \$200 per year membership fee. As part of the deal, both gyms, Names Fitness Center and parking spaces can be used by members. Sheryl Schmidt, who is secretary for the School of Physical Education and handles memberships into the PLUAC, said there are about 50 PLUAC participants this year.

David Olson, PLU Athletic Director and dean of the

School of Physical Education, said he made the decision to exclude young people from the gyms and fitness center because of abuse and vandalism to the facilities. Mike Benson, PLU Facilities Coordinator, said youth members would often invite friends who were not paid members then get angry when confronted by PLU staff.

"Their attitudes have always been a great concern to us," he said. "They feel like we owe them the right to use our facilities. Whoever's the one who tells them they can't use it, they're angry at that person and often abusive verbally."

Supervising a building where local youth are excluded is easier because there are no ID checks to determine who is and who is not a member, Benson said.

Like an exclusive health club, there are signs which discourage youths from using PLU facilities, but Benson said he confronts between four and 10 youths a day.

"That's with us doing everything we possibly can to keep them out," Benson said. "If the word was out that Parkland Youth were welcome, I can't even begin to estimate how many kids would be in here in a day."

In a recent survey of Parkland residents more than half said PLU should do more for Parkland than it is doing now.

Niether Olson or Benson, though, believe PLU has a responsibility to provide recreation space or time for local youth. But both did encourage use of the PLU swimming pool, during designated times, and the track and ten-

nis courts, provided PLU students or faculty are not waiting to play.

"We just don't have the time period and the spaces we can cut out of our students programs to put in place programs for junior high and high school students," Olson said. "I think...the school district should make their facilities available because they're the people who are paying for them."

Olson said the athletic department's main priority is students. If others in the community can be served without limiting PLU student use, he said, PLU will make their facilities available.

Use of the University golf course is a good example, Olson said. The nine hole course, supervised by PLU baseball coach Larry Marshall, allows the general public to play for \$7 a round, cheaper than both the Spanaway Golf Course and Brookdale Golf Course.

Income from both greens fees and PLUAC memberships are not funnelled back into the athletic department, Olson said. Rather, they are turned over to the general university fund.

The youths still remain excluded and are considered trespassers in the gyms and fitness center, unless they hold tickets to a sporting event, by PLU. Benson believes the youths have no one to blame but themselves.

"Some kids who are not willing to act responsibly have taken away the privilege for some who have been willing."

PLU, Parkland admit tension

By Angela Hajek
The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University is located in a small community, but some would say PLU is a community within itself.

Some blame this "separatist" attitude on students and the university, while others say the fault lies with the community. People from both PLU and the community admit that tension exists between the two.

The exact cause of this tension is buried within accusations and misconceptions by both parties. Some are willing to share the blame, while others point fingers.

In any case, everyone has an opinion.

One thorn in the side of PLU students is the "Parkland youth."

The term originally described the more unruly youths in the community who caused trouble on or around the PLU campus. Any suspicious activity or malicious acts were blamed on "Parkland youth." Now the term includes anyone who is not a PLU student, unruly or not.

"PLU students say a lot of things about 'Parkland youth,'" said sophomore Kristi Helton.

"Whenever anything happens on campus it's always blamed on 'Parkland youth.'"

Helton said she's heard local youths yell negative comments at PLU students. She said the reason is that PLU students are stereotyped as rich kids, and other youths could be jealous of them.

"People have views of each other that may or may not be true," she said.

Helton said both PLU and Parkland are responsible for the tension, but thought PLU should take the initiative to lessen it.

She said PLU should sponsor more programs that deal with the community, and the campus newspaper and TV station should cover more stories about the community.

"PLU should make more of a point to be involved in the community," Helton said. "Then we wouldn't be so apt to get too caught up in ourselves and the Lutedome."

Jeff Wood, a junior, said he sees more tension between PLU and the community than in other college towns.

"It's 10 times worse than other schools," Wood said.

"I see a lot of resentment," he said. "When I see kids, they seem resentful of PLU. They see it as siphoning money out of Parkland. I disagree. If it wasn't for us, there wouldn't be a Parkland."

Wood said PLU needs to be more aware of the tension and make an effort to be part of the community.

Catherine Graves, a Parkland resident, said the student population of PLU is the cause of tension.

"One gentleman student blew up my cat. He tied an M-80 to its tail," she said.

Graves said the incident occurred about three years ago, shortly after she moved to Parkland.

"He was prosecuted after he got my second cat. He got about half a dozen cats in the neighborhood," she said.

Graves blames the beer bottles, used condoms and trash she finds in her yard on PLU students as well. She said all PLU students should have to walk to school to prevent them from racing up and down the streets.

"You can't do much more than shoot out their tires. The university can't control them," she said.

Louie Woodford has lived in Parkland since 1922. He has watched the university grow and change, and admits tension exists.

"The tension I see and hear from my peers is PLU is always wanting to take, but they never want to give," Woodford said. "Let's face it, PLU is probably 15 to 20 times bigger than before I was college age. A lot of that growth has been at the expense of the community."

Woodford said one of the largest conflicts resulted during the implementation of the new sewer system in Parkland several years ago.

Woodford said PLU was a prime opponent to the sewer system until it found out it would benefit, too. He said homeowners paid approximately \$3,000 per household while PLU received it almost free.

When a levy for a high-rise ladder truck for the Parkland fire district came up, Woodford said the only place that would benefit from it was PLU, which has the only high-rise buildings in the district.

Since PLU is a tax-free institution, Woodford said the money for the truck would have come from members of the community, not PLU. The levy failed.

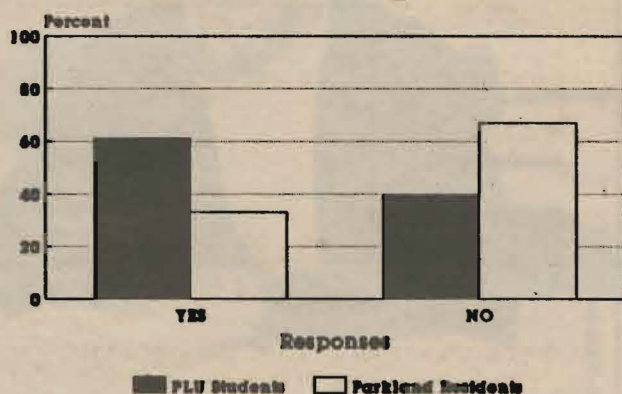
"Seemingly, for many years, the only reason PLU is for a community project is when they can get the most out of it," Woodford said.

"PLU is a liability to the average taxpayer."

Despite these incidents, Woodford said he harbors no animosity toward PLU.

"I really can't blame PLU. Which of us are not selfish enough to get all we want?"

Is there a tension between PLU students and Parkland residents?



Local tavs vie for Lutes

By Ron Newberry
The Mooring Mast

The appearance of the Shamrock Tavern hasn't changed much over the years.

Resting against the far wall, you'll still find the jukebox that plays anything from Dwight Yoakum's "This Drinking Will Kill Me," to Whitesnake's "Is This Love." Just inside the front door the 22-foot-long shuffleboard stretches vertically across the aisleway. The electronic dart machine still occupies the left corner of the pool room.

But one thing about the Shamrock Tavern has changed. Pacific Lutheran University students, who used to flock to the Pacific Avenue tavern on Thursday nights, have all but disappeared.

Shamrock owner Olga Matthies said she began to notice a decrease last year in the number of PLU students who came to her tavern. It seemed The Haven, a tavern just a few blocks down the street, was attracting the PLU crowd.

"I think it started late last fall," Matthies said. "Because I noticed it was dwindling down, down, down then, you know."

It was about that time The Haven had gone through the final stages of a facelift.

When co-owners Dan Luhtala and John Schiavon purchased The Haven from Jim Bartle in May 1987, they inherited a tavern that had earned the reputation of being a "biker bar."

Throughout the late 1970s up to the spring of 1987, a biker group called A.B.A.T.E. frequented The Haven. Once a month, A.B.A.T.E. would hold meetings there. It wasn't uncommon for 150 bikers to attend.

"They are what ensured me of always having the PLU kids here," Shamrock Tavern night manager and Olga's son David Matthies said.

But Luhtala and Schiavon were also interested in a piece

For a good time students skip Parkland

By JoAnn Warren
The Mooring Mast

What is there to do in Parkland, anyway? Parkland isn't your basic college town. No neon-lit dance clubs, all-night coffee hangouts or trendy bars light up Parkland. Not unless you count Fox's, Dennys and The Haven.

"Anytime we want to go out, we have to settle for Red Robin or El Torito's which isn't that close or we have to drive all the way to Seattle," said senior Eric Olson.

Students at Pacific Lutheran point out that rival University of Puget Sound students across town have access to hangouts within their neighborhood which include The Engine House and The Antique Sandwich Co.

Dr. Art Martinson, PLU history professor, says Parkland is different from other neighborhoods because of its transient population and its diversity.

Military families, accustomed to moving, senior citizens and single parent families make up a large percentage of Parkland residents and, according to a 1987 PROUD report, nearly 57 percent of these residents are unemployed.

In such an economically disabled community, trendy bars and restaurants might not be able to attract much business.

"Parkland is dependent on PLU for some jobs and some business but it is, nonetheless, a community which has established itself enough to survive without PLU," Martinson said.

of the PLU business. And the coexistence of Lutes and bikers seemed improbable.

Luhtala and Schiavon decided the bikers had to go. "When we first got in, they were still holding their meetings in here," Luhtala said. "That only lasted a month. We told them we didn't want them here. We told them we were changing the way things are."

Convincing PLU students that the bikers were gone was another hurdle. Luhtala and Schiavon advertised in PLU's Mooring Mast that The Haven was under new ownership.

"It took us a while to get any (PLU students) down here," Luhtala said.

But by the fall of 1987, word was out that The Haven had changed. Luhtala and Schiavon called Thursday nights "PLU Night" and offered special prices on beer pitchers.

The Shamrock Tavern only receives about 5 percent of its business from PLU students, Olga Matthies said. Business from Parkland residents and the military prevents the Shamrock Tavern from having to rely on PLU students for business.

"We can't," Matthies said. We've got another group coming in. We get all walks of life."

The Haven has witnessed "the other kind" too. Fights among PLU students have broken out on PLU Night, and vandalism has occurred in the men's restroom. After one PLU Night in October, Schiavon noticed holes in bathroom walls and a missing paper towel dispenser.

But, like the Shamrock Tavern, Schiavon said the good ones have outweighed the bad.

"They're a pretty good bunch," Schiavon said. "I've had a few holes in the wall. I'm not sure if it was them or not. They've been real good."

Haven manager Diane Frame agrees. Frame, who also worked at Shamrock Tavern for a few years, said she has witnessed PLU students under the age of 21 trying to enter The Haven. The problem, which occurred at Shamrock Tavern also, hasn't harmed Frame's impression of PLU students.

"The PLU kids are so nice," Frame said. "The good ones make up for the bad ones who do try (entry with fake ID). They're just kids. I mean, everybody's going to try it."

On PLU Night at The Haven, employees also check identification at the door and stamp hands. Inspectors stop in there, too.

"He can walk up to anybody in here and check their ID's," Schiavon said. "He can be undercover, too. He's not necessarily wearing a suit and a tie."

Luhtala said The Haven gets 20 to 25 percent of its tavern business from PLU students, the bulk coming on Thursday nights.

Matthies said she misses having PLU students at her tavern.

"They were nice kids," Matthies said, "I liked them. You know, there is always a few of the other kind, but you can't judge them all by two people or three."

At O'Neil's, a Garfield Street grocery, general manager Lamar Toulouse says his store could survive without PLU students support.

"We definitely miss their business during the summer, but not enough to close us," he said.

If the PLU population is not large enough to support businesses then a local business must be able to attract Parkland residents.

For the most part, students complain that entertainment in Parkland centers around traditional blue-collar institutions such as a bowling alley, pubs, taverns and fast-food restaurants.

So, students find themselves on I-5 heading for places like Red Robin, Cheers West and further north to Seattle's downtown and Pioneer Square where the presence of the University of Washington and other colleges allows for plenty of college hangouts.

"There's just nothing to do in Parkland, so we usually head up to Borderline or Doc Maynard's," said one student referring to Seattle's Pioneer Square.

In Parkland, businesses which attract PLU students are those which make an effort to appeal to all facets of the community.

At O'Neil's, Toulouse says he tries very hard to cater to both PLU students and community residents -- most of whom live on fixed incomes.

Toulouse even stocks his store differently than other Tacoma O'Neil's.

"We have a huge wine, beer and snack collection but we stock hardly any baby food," he said.

Catering to the needs of all residents makes for a more successful business, but there are few places in Parkland where the tastes of PLU students are compatible with Parkland residents.

Meanwhile, students continue to head to the mall for shopping, and across town to party.

What is there to do in Parkland? There's just a lot of work to do.

East Campus is a commons. Here Parkland and PLU meet under one roof for many different reasons. It symbolizes PLU's ideal of what it can do for a community.

The programs East Campus offers cover a wide range of needs. The old, young, wealthy, poor, parents, students and others are helped by their offers. On these pages we describe a few of these programs

Literacy Program: There's no such word as 'can't'

By Angela Hajek
The Mooring Mast

Cathy Iverson brushes a lock of blond hair from her forehead and furrows her brow. As she reads from a textbook, two of her children entertain themselves with coloring books and crayons.

"Igneous," she says slowly. "Igneous? Now how many times am I going to use that word?"

"Well ...," her tutor says.

"But I should know how to say it," she says quickly.

Cathy is one of approximately 35 adults enrolled in Even Start, part of the Adult Literacy Project housed at Pacific Lutheran University's East Campus. For six months, she has strived to improve her skills in social studies, science, math and grammar with the help of tutor Paul Gould, a PLU senior.

"Before I started, I thought I was dumb," Cathy says. "I couldn't do math problems. Now I do multiplication, long division and fractions. I'm finding out I'm not as dumb as I thought I was."

While Cathy continues her lesson, five-year-old Alisha slowly prints her name in large, wobbly letters on a piece of paper. Phillip, 6, tires of writing on the chalkboard and becomes restless.

"Color a picture," Cathy tells him.

"I can't," Phillip replies. Cathy's eyebrows raise.

"Lately we have this thing around our house with the word can't," Cathy says. "I can't tie my shoes, I can't pick up my toys, I tell them there's no such word as can't. You can do it."

For Cathy, getting involved with Even Start and sticking with it required the same "I can" attitude.

"It took a lot to get back into a program, especially with three kids. Being a single mother, it keeps me busy," Cathy says.

"I've got to push myself and make myself do it."

It's been hard for the 30-year-old Parkland resident to receive tutoring on a regular basis. Cathy says she tries to spend time with Paul several days a week. She compensates missed sessions with homework.

"I would have been a lot further if it weren't for obstacles. Sometimes my car breaks down or I can't get a babysitter. But you can't help obstacles. They just happen," Cathy says.

"It's tough to fit this (program) in with kids," Paul says. "For adults to lead their normal lives and do this requires a lot of effort."

Cathy dropped out of Tacoma's Lincoln High School her junior year.

"I didn't get the help I needed. I would raise my hand and wouldn't get helped," Cathy says.

"I said 'the heck with it' and dropped out."

Through Even Start, Cathy is preparing for the GED exam so she can earn the equivalent of a High School diploma.

"I might go back to school. I want to do something that will help me," she says. "I've got to get off welfare—I've got to get a full-time job."

Cathy says her involvement with Even Start has given her more self-esteem. She enjoys her sessions, and Paul says she's learning fast.

"I'm more comfortable sitting with Paul than I am at home. It helps when you get someone who is compatible and you work well with," Cathy says.

When Paul told Cathy to write a one- or two-page paper about the Puyallup Fair, she turned in five pages.

"She's not only getting specific skills, she's becoming confident using them," Paul says.

Cathy's daughter is enrolled in the Head Start program at East Campus, and the entire family is involved with Family Connections, where Cathy heard about Even Start.

Before she joined the program, Cathy said she couldn't help her children with their homework.

When her oldest son asked her about the pilgrims, she told him she couldn't help him.

"It hurts when your child tells you you're dumb," Cathy says.

Now, Cathy and her children work together and Cathy helps them with their homework, something she considers one of her best accomplishments.

"Now if my son asks me a question, I can answer it," Cathy says proudly.

Obtaining her GED is her next goal.

"I'm not going to say 'if' I pass. I will pass."



Cathy Iverson gets her next assignment from her tutor, PLU senior Paul Gould, while her son keeps busy.

Having the courage to start once again

By Angela Hajek
The Mooring Mast

Feranda, a 59-year-old business owner, was a high-ranking officer in the military for 22 years. He witnessed the first testing of the atomic bomb and worked in espionage.

"I was a spy," he said slyly.

He spoke Russian, Japanese and German and earned degrees from several universities throughout the world. As a boy, his ability to read and write enabled him to skip first and second grade and begin his education in the third grade.

He lost the ability to read after he was hit in the head by a forklift several years ago.

"It wasn't that I didn't know. I just couldn't put it all together. I lost the ability, mainly, to dissect large words," he said.

Feranda didn't lose his memory or his ability to speak. He retained all the knowledge he gained through years of education, including the ability to speak foreign languages. He just couldn't read.

He went to the University of Washington Medical Center to find out what was wrong with him. After countless tests, he became frustrated with the lack of answers about his condition and enlisted the help of a nurse from the medical center.

She connected him with a tutor from the Adult Literacy Project in Tacoma, where Feranda has lived since 1948.

He receives two to three hours of tutoring a week at East Campus and is tutored one to two hours a week at his home.

Feranda said he started from scratch, beginning with the ABC's. He progressed quickly.

After 14 months, he said he can read more than those doctors who had seen him previously thought he ever would.

He attributes his success to the quality of the relationship he shares with his tutor.

"What helped me the most was that I had a person who wasn't impatient," he said.

"I took a liking to him. He didn't pressure me, and that's very important."

In another six to 12 months Feranda hopes to become a tutor and help others improve their reading skills. He has also started writing his autobiography.

For now, he's happy to have his ability to read coming back.

"I'm struggling just like everyone else, but I can read," he said.

Student volunteers contribute to East Campus success

By Angela Hajek
The Mooring Mast

Without the help of student volunteers and workers, the programs offered through Pacific Lutheran University's East Campus wouldn't be as successful as they are.

Faye Anderson, director of the Family and Children's Center, said approximately 136 PLU students work in the programs at East Campus. Some have paid positions, while others have internships or simply volunteer.

"They're here to explore options for careers, but they're also here to learn other things, that service is a big part of your life," Anderson said.

"I think it's a real eye-opener for a lot of our students to see that there are families out there that need help."

Anderson said students have been active in the programs since East Campus began four years ago. Student interest has been the highest this year, a fact Anderson attributes to students recruiting each other.

Still, Anderson would like to see more PLU students involved, in addition to a more formalized organization of volunteers.

"There're students who come here just for classes that don't know what goes on here. We need to get the word out internally as well as externally and educate them about all the programs," Anderson said.

"If they found out all we did here, they'd be pretty proud of PLU."

Jennifer Hartley, a senior majoring in social work, is a volunteer at the After School Enrichment Program.

"I love working with the kids. It's more fulfilling because you're able to teach them and help them solve problems. You can watch them grow through the year," Hartley said.

Senior Deanne Sack, a transfer student from the University of Washington, began as a volunteer last spring



Jennifer Hartley lends an ear to one of her charges.

and found herself in charge of the program this year.

Sack runs the program with fellow PLU student Roger Smith, under the direction of Dr. Helmi Owens.

Sack is pursuing a double major in Special Education and Elementary Education. She wants to work with children who have behavior disorders.

"I'm going to teach special education. It's challenging, it's hard work and it's time-consuming, but it's worth it. I get a lot out of it," she said.

Sack said one of the hardest things about working with the children is knowing their family background and not being able to change it.

"It's really frustrating knowing there are kids that you just can't help," she said.

Another frustration is the lack of funding and volunteers. Both make it hard to provide the kind of activities and help the children need.

"It's hard to get volunteers to put time in when they don't know what it's about," she said. "Every little bit helps. I've seen a lot of kids benefit from this."

But there are also rewards.

"I like the attention and appreciation from the kids. It's rare that they show it, but when they do, it's worth it," she said.

"If you help one kid, it's worth it."

Getting their Second Wind

By Del Shannon
The Mooring Mast

The tables in the East Campus cafeteria are decorated with green and red tableclothes, pine bough centerpieces with bright red candles, carefully folded napkins and laughing faces.

The room is short on decorations, long on happiness. About 55 adults averaging in their mid-60's in the basement cafeteria to celebrate the ending of the Second Wind fall session, another season of learning, another season of activity, it's also a good excuse to throw a Christmas party.

Second Wind, headquartered in East Campus, is, "a health promotion school for adults over 50 . . ." but is open to persons of all ages, if space permits it.

Bernice Hugh, coordinator of the program, thinks Second Wind offers older people an alternative to staying at home.

"It's a great program," she said. "It's good for seniors to get going and out from in front of that tube. It's a great place to meet new people and make new friends."

Second Wind is almost a return to college for some. It offers classes starting at 9 a.m. each day, five days a week. Those who pay the \$12 registration fee to take classes such as aerobics; herbs, their uses; the nature of nutrition; beginning genealogy; folk dancing; aqua rhythmic and swimming; and beginning and intermediate bridge. In all, Second Wind offers 17 classes to older adults from all over the Tacoma area.

This fall, Second Wind has 105 people enrolled in its classes; but this is a smaller number than usual, Hugh said. An average year enrollment, she said, is probably around 125.

Surprisingly, the majority of the 105 people attending Second Wind are not from the Parkland area, Hugh said. Most come from Lakewood, Roy, Spanaway, Puyallup, Tacoma and as far away as Morton.

Hugh doesn't have an explanation for this other than just a lack of publicity. In the future she would like to get more ads in newspapers to get the word out about Second Wind.

Gwen King, enrolled in Second Wind, agrees. "We're well received but not widely advertised," she said. "If we visited with some other senior centers or if all of our instructors visited with some other senior centers or if all of our instructors visited with area groups it would be more widely know."

The instructors of the classes also think more could be done to draw others into the group. Wayne Gardner, the instructor of foot reflexology, offers his own explanation as to why Second Wind has yet to attract more Parkland seniors.

"Sometimes we don't get acquainted with the things most near us," he said.

But he also thought that it was both parties responsibility to know more about their area.

"Some Parkland residents don't even realize this is East Campus, and not the old Parkland School," he said.

Gardner, an older adult himself, likes to stay active with second Wind and other activities in the PLU community.

"I still like to referee volleyball games, preferably girls' matches," he said. "And I still remember when the girls' team beat the mens club team three years ago."



Second Wind seniors enjoy a nutritious meal in the basement of PLU's East Campus facility. Del Shannon, The Mooring Mast

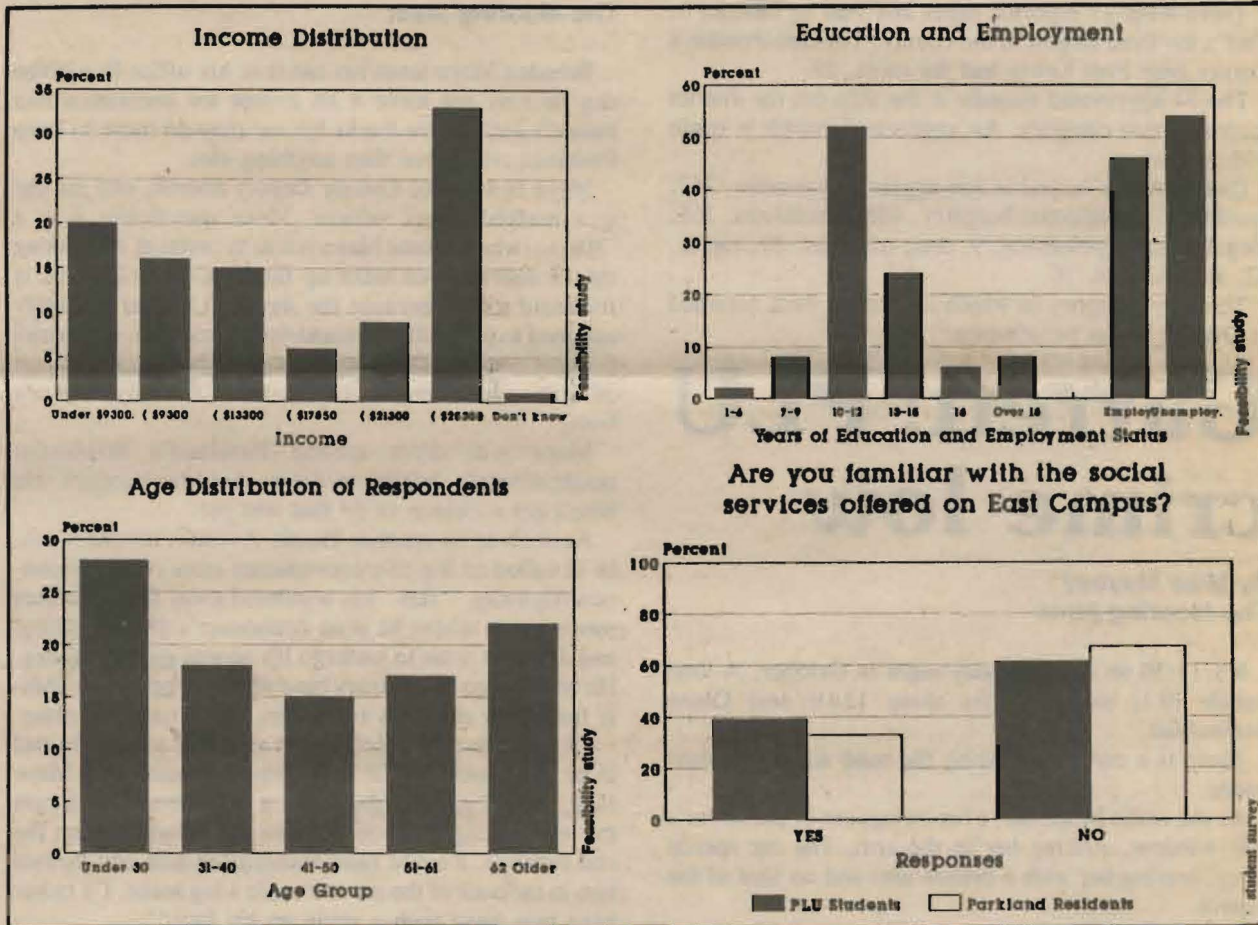
Besides being active physically, many seniors pride themselves in being active mentally as well. King's favorite class this session was 'frontiers of the mind: An introduction to parapsychology.'

The party goes on full tilt. The folk dancers grab each other out of the audience and dance the Bosa Nova to Latin beat, and desserts of Swedish cookies and chocolate

cake replace plates of turkey and other potluck dishes.

One woman, who wished to remain unidentified, graduated from P.L.C. in 1930 and remembers dancing the Norwegian Rhinelander in the gym, back in the 1920's.

"When I came to school the only dance we could do was the Norwegian Rhinelander in the gym," she said. "No boys allowed."



Parents learn from parents

By Del Shannon
The Mooring Mast

Laughter and screams of excitement are mixed with the admonishments of watchful mothers as families enter PLU's East Campus basement.

"Give Billy back the ball...Put that down...No running...Don't hurt yourself."

These parents and their children come here every Tuesday night to better understand each other through a class offered by PLU's Family and Childrens' Center called "Family Connections."

Family Connections is a "family centered approach to the challenges of parenting," according to a flyer promoting it. It is a chance for parents and children to come together and share the rewards and problems of raising children, often in a one-parent family.

Each evening starts with an activity involving the parents and children. This night they're painting pumpkins to the delight of the children and the mumblings of the parents, who wear nice clothing.

On each newspaper-covered table, two bright orange pumpkins await paint and magic markers. The children fidget as they wait for the painting to begin.

Already the families with more than one child have hit a snag. There is only one pumpkin per family, but more than one painter. A compromise is struck: two or three faces will adorn each pumpkin.

Paint flows liberally. A full rainbow of colors splatters across the pumpkins while the moms try in vain to ration the paint in their children's hands.

One girl finds a fascination for green and covers her side of the pumpkin from top to bottom with a solid coat of it. A mother paints white teeth and bright red lipstick on her pumpkin.

Deanna creates a pumpkin with two large blue eyes, three black noses of differing sizes and black hair. A masterpiece.

Tonight is a lot of fun, but Family Connections isn't all games. Its real purpose is to help parents and children work together in the task of growing.

After the family activity, the parents and children are separated. The parents talk with each other about discipline, communication, and other topics helpful in raising children.

The children gather to play games or do another activity with PLU students who've volunteered to watch the children during this part of the program.

Cathy Iverson, a single parent, brings her children-Christopher, 8, Philip, 6, and Alisia, 5, to learn to communicate better.

"You learn to talk with your kids," she said. "To get down on their level, to kneel down and talk with them." Iverson participated in Family Connections once before

and is in it again because of its great help to her family.

"You can always use the extra help," she said.

Rick Johnson, also a single parent, believes communication is an important skill to learn too.

"It helps kids learn, as well," he said. "They realize that they have to listen and communicate, too."

Johnson, a male parent at Family Connections is in the minority. He believes fathers should be involved with their families, especially with their children, equally with mothers. And he doesn't mind being in the minority, either, he said.

"John! Don't slug your sister," a parent yells across the room to children chasing a soccer ball.

Debbie Palmer is a single parent with two children, Deanna, 4, and Dustin, 3, who can't wait until Tuesdays to have fun with the other youngsters.

"My youngest doesn't get out very much, and he can't wait until Tuesday," she says.

But the program is beneficial for Debbie as well. "I like it (Parenting Program)," she said. "It's helped me calm down my temper and do more things with my kids."

It also helps her cope with what she thinks is the hardest thing about being a single parent, being alone.

"The hardest part of being a single parent is having no one to talk to about day-to-day problems," she said. Here they can talk about the joys and trials of raising children in a modern world.

Crime high in district

By Mike Maybay
The Mooring Mast

In the eyes of the Pierce County Sheriff's Office, PLU is not in Parkland. It is not in South Tacoma.

PLU is in District 6.

District 6 stretches from South 96th Street to Fort Lewis and from A Street west to South Tacoma Way.

District 6 has the highest crime rate of the 13 districts in the county.

From murder to theft, 1,984 District 6 crimes were reported in 1987 to the Sheriff's office.

District 6 is almost always near the top of the list for each crime category, if not at the top.

For example, 140 auto thefts were reported in the district in 1987. The next closest number was 81.

District 6 tops the list for robberies, thefts and sex offenses.

Deputy Chuck Mathews is stationed at the West Precinct. He is in charge of the crime prevention unit in Pierce County.

He says most of the crimes in District 6 are centered near PLU and areas north of the school. He calls the area a "community in transition" because area homes are rented rather than maintained by permanent residents. He says this renting and area poverty can be blamed in part for high crime.

He also blames PLU.

He says large parking lots filled with student and staff cars make auto thefts popular in District 6.

There were 27 reported rapes last year in District 6. That's the third largest in the county. Tillicum/Ponder's Corner near Fort Lewis had the most, 39.

The 74 aggravated assaults in the area put the district second in that category. An aggravated assault is made with a weapon.

District 6 was second in non-aggravated assaults, 242; murders, 1; residential burglary, 455; vandalism, 268; illegal weapon possession, 9; drug offenses, 20; liquor, 22; and trespass, 10.

The only category in which no crimes were reported in District 6 was prostitution.

Garrett: PLU crime low

By Mike Maybay
The Mooring Mast

It's 11:30 on a Wednesday night in October. A lone female PLU student walks along 124th near Olson Auditorium.

There is a car parked along the road with three men inside.

As she walks by the car, a bat swings out of the driver's side window, striking her in the arm. The car speeds away, leaving her with a broken arm and no idea of the motive.

With all the talk of the dangers of living in Parkland, you'd think this sort of thing happens all the time.

Not so, according to Campus Safety Director Ron Garrett. It's the exception to the rule. In fact, he says it's the only second degree assault he's seen since coming to PLU in 1983.

"You'd expect us to have a large amount of felonies committed here. We don't."

In fact, Garrett says, there has been only one reported rape on campus since 1980, and no murders in the university's 100-year history.

He believes one of the main reasons for these low figures is the fact that PLU is a dry campus.

"I hope to God they never change it (the alcohol policy). Things would change radically."

Garrett says that because of the no-alcohol policy "people at least make an attempt to be discreet (when drinking) and they're less rowdy."

Garrett also credits PLU's alcohol policy for being one of several deterrents to off-campus visitors.

He says there has to be an attraction for non-students to come on campus and he doesn't see any at PLU.

In fact, Campus Safety puts a lot of effort into eliminating attractions. Down the street at Keithley Middle School, there's a message from Ron Garrett in the student handbook. The message tells students that it's OK to walk through campus, but if they're in the buildings, they'll be arrested for trespassing.

When intruders do venture on campus, Garrett says Campus Safety is called almost immediately.

He says that since PLU is such a small, close community, it's hard for intruders to blend in.

"People notice if you don't belong," Garrett said. "PLU students are nosy."



Pierce County Sheriff's Deputy Brenden Maye patrols in front of Harstad Hall hoping to put a lid on crime.

Looking for crime: Deputy patrols Parkland

By David Mays
The Mooring Mast

Brenden Maye loves his car. It is his office. In a given day he may not leave it all except for necessities like nature's call. Maye thinks his car may do more to keep Parkland crime-free than anything else.

Maye is a Pierce County Deputy Sheriff, and his car is a marked patrol vehicle. More specifically, it is a "trooper," which means Maye is free to cruise at will among the 13 districts that make up the East Precinct. This is fortunate today, because the day-shift officer normally assigned to patrol the Parkland-Spanaway area, or District 6, is not on duty. The district is one of the busiest in terms of crime, according to Lt. Terrence Murphy, Maye's boss.

Maye will drive around Parkland's residential neighborhoods, hoping to deter would-be burglars. He won't get a chance to do that just yet.

As soon as he reaches Pacific Avenue, around 9 am, he is called to Big O's convenience store on the Mountain Highway. "Hal" has wandered away from McGees men's home where he is an Alzheimer's disease patient and does not want to undergo his annual physical exam. He wants to go to a military base where he believes amnesty from body checkups awaits him. Maye has other plans.

"I told him (Hal) McGee's is an Army substation and if he goes back they'll make him commander," Maye says. "He'll go back there, eat a good breakfast, forget the whole thing by noon. You've got to look at what the end result is. I could have handcuffed him and thrown him in the back of the car and made a big scene. I'd rather have him leave with a smile on his face."

Maye begins driving down Park Avenue when a call from Puyallup alerts him to a burglary at a construction site. It's a 15-minute drive, which brings up the subject of response time to emergency calls. It could take up to 20 minutes, he says, if he were in Orting and the call was from PLU.

Just as Maye reaches the construction area, a 911 priority call comes in from a residence a few miles away. No one identifies the call. They hang up, displaying their ad-

dress on a downtown computer monitor. It takes less than three minutes to get there. Maye releases his seatbelt as he pulls into the driveway.

"What are you going to do if someone points a gun through that window?" he asks. "You're going to get out of the car. These are things you have to be thinking about the whole time. For all I know, someone's got a hard-on for a cop. It's not going to be me, I tell you that."

It turns out a small child has been playing with his parent's telephone. Maye tells the father, who is working in the yard, to talk to the child about the seriousness of emergency calls. As if to accentuate his point, another squad car pulls into the driveway.

"We respond at least two at a time," Maye says. "'Cause you never know what's on the other end of a 911 call."

Maye says he uses this philosophy whenever he can, whether he's confronting a suspect or breaking up a PLU party.

"I look at it almost as an artist," he says. "You have to manipulate the situation at any time. I could put my hands on anybody and thump the hell out of them. That's easy. I'd rather use my verbal skills."

On the way back to Parkland, Maye points out that, like Hal, people who cause problems in District 6 are part of a small group of repeat offenders whose actions may be related to drugs. Maye won't say if Parkland has a bigger drug problem than other areas in the country but he does like PLU and their students.

"I'm not trying to pump you up, but I'm impressed by the PLU kids. We don't bump into them very often."

Maye says he has arrested PLU students before and recently brought two students into the station. He won't discuss the specifics except that it related to fire alarms.

"Taking people to jail is not the main answer," Maye says. "All we want is honesty...to teach the kid that did it he could go to jail for false reporting."

Maye gets back to C Street and swings past PLU via Garfield Street. While driving, Maye begins talking about Parkland and the youth living here. He says Parkland is not stricken with poverty nor are its youth any worse off than in any American community.

Maye heads back to the theft scene where reports are taken, then back to Parkland for a car wash. Maye doesn't want his automobile dirty for photographs. He says he cares what people think, including PLU students.

"They don't understand we're out here busting our butts," he says. "They need somebody to handle their situations."

"So, yeah, give us a call. That's what we're here for."

PLU taps free fire service

By Mike Maybay
The Mooring Mast

There's an organization in Parkland that delivers 11 percent of its service to PLU. Yet the school pays no money in return.

That organization is the Parkland Fire Department. Of the 290 calls last year, PLU did not pay for a one because it's a non-profit organization and pays no taxes.

This has sparked tension over the years. In the past, the department has lobbied for either a special tax or the ability to charge per-call.

According to Campus Safety statistics, the number of calls to campus had doubled since the 1983-84 school year.

Two hundred and thirty-seven calls were for fire alarms

and all but 11 were false.

Campus Safety Director Ron Garrett attributes those high numbers to two things: vandals activating pull-boxes and the highly sensitive detectors in dorm rooms.

Garrett said he wishes the system was more up-to-date; some of the dorm's fire alarm systems are 10 years old.

Chief of the Parkland Fire Department, Gary Hoenstien, says the present system "is doing exactly what it's supposed to do."

But Hoenstien said he doesn't fault PLU for not having the latest in equipment and realizes that fire-detection systems are very expensive and it's almost impossible to always have the best.

PLU is doing something to pay the fire department back for its service though. It is putting together a computer system for them.

"We don't want to look like the bad guys in the district," Garrett said.

And Hoenstien appreciates the effort.

"PLU is making a very positive effort to cooperate with us. It's been a long time coming."

Gourmet Goose: a rare success

By JoAnn Warren
The Mooring Mast

On a dark, cold, windy day the Gourmet Goose and Eatery's white and blue storefront stands out among its neighbors.

Inside, the warmth, the smells of minestrone soup, rich roasted coffee and spices, and the bright colors overwhelm the senses.

Back in September 1987, entrepreneur Linda Hondle opened the Gourmet Goose and Eatery with \$28,000 and a lot of paint.

"I bought old tables and chairs sanded and varnished them, I did all the decorating myself", she said.

All around the Gourmet Goose and Eatery businesses come and go but Hondle doesn't seem too worried about her surroundings.

"I really think Garfield Street needed just one place that isn't so brown and drab," she said.

Today her shop has an atmosphere she says she can't quite describe, and she's found a rare success on Garfield Street.

"My whole house is done in blue, gray and white so I picked these same colors for the Gourmet Goose because they are bright and they are also soothing," she said.

It was Hondle's attention to detail that motivated her to start her own business.

"Two years ago PLU did a marketing analysis and one of the results it mentioned was the students' desire for a frozen yogurt and a coffee shop," she said.

Hondle has been listening to her customers ever since — and she believes that is why her business is succeeding.

"After a while I put in a couple of tables for people to sit, eat yogurt and drink coffee. Then we had requests for more tables and the next thing I knew, our customers were suggesting we serve sandwiches," she said.

In January the Gourmet Goose became the Gourmet Goose and Eatery when Hondle added soups, sandwiches and salads to the menu.

Besides food, the Gourmet Goose sells gift items including baskets of all colors, shapes and sizes.

"Everything we sell can be put in a basket," Hondle said. "We make specialty gift baskets, also, but it's the food that brings people in and attracts them to the gift merchandise."

Much of Hondle's business comes from PLU faculty, business people, women out to lunch and students who come in mainly for the frozen yogurt (two different flavors every day).



PLU students Renate DeWees and Karen Gadde shop for treats at the Gourmet Goose and Eatery.

Hondle, a Swedish native, uses food as a ploy to attract customers. She says Americans love food and especially love going out to eat.

A PROUD newsletter provided much-needed advertising when it announced the opening of the Gourmet Goose to more than 2,000 residents, Hondle said. But she believes word of mouth attracts most new customers.

By catering to her customers' requests, Hondle has been able to establish the Gourmet Goose and Eatery as a business with a future. But she says it hasn't been easy.

Hondle says customers are not attracted to Garfield Street because of its bad looks, and she says PROUD's efforts to improve the street are much needed.

Crime in Parkland has also affected Hondle's business. Potted flowers she set in front of her store were destroyed by vandals.

Hondle would like to respond to PLU students' requests and extend store hours, but she says it's just not safe.

"It's just not safe to have one person working here alone at night and I can't afford to pay two people," she said.

The PROUD project to revitalize Garfield Street is encouraging, she says, but Garfield Street owners are none too enthused.

She says owners don't believe the improvements are worth increased property taxes.

Business space is available on Garfield Street

by JoAnn Warren
The Mooring Mast

After 30 years on Garfield Street, Lael Headley has sold her business and her buildings.

"We had a vinyl, storm and glass window business since 1923," she said.

Headley and her late husband owned three Garfield Street lots, all located across from the post office.

One building, which the window business occupied, was one of the first buildings on Garfield and was a grain and feed store as the faded letters on the side of the building read.

The Headley family has lived and participated in the Parkland community since moving from Nebraska in the early 1900s.

"We first opened our business on Pacific Avenue and moved to Garfield just 30 years ago," she said.

"We put in the windows in the old Parkland school and a long time ago we did all the windows in Harstad."

Initially, Headley said her husband worried that business on Garfield Street would decline, but she said being located across from the post office improved their business.

"People stopped in after getting their mail and we'd get all kinds of business," she said.

Headley said businesses shouldn't rely on PLU students for sales.

"I grew up in Lincoln, Nebraska, which is a college town, and I'll tell you something about college students," she said. "They don't have any money — why, they have to pay tuition — and I know PLU's not cheap."

Headley just celebrated her 70th birthday and said she's had enough of the glass business. She's sold her buildings, and now she's selling the last of the business.

A hand-painted sign in the window reads "HUGE SALE."

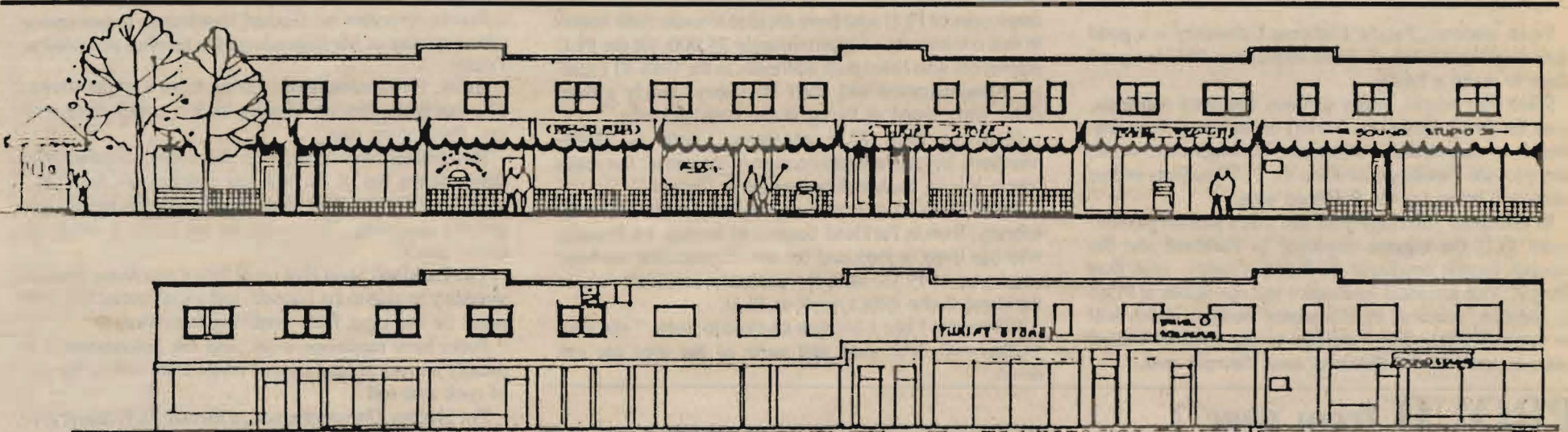
Dust covers everything, stacks of glass and power tools lie piled and scattered on the floor. An early-1900, ornate brass cash register sits in the corner.

"It's definitely an antique; someone offered me \$375 for it," Headley said.

People dropping off mail to the post office come over to see what's for sale. Headley sits in a chair with a blanket over her knees and says, "Ask my son, I'm retired."

"It was a real good business, but I'm through now," she said. "I've got other things I want to do," she said.

So, another business moves off Garfield Street, and the old grain and feed store is vacant once again.



This graphic is an architect's sketch of what Garfield Street will look like after completion of PROUD revitalization efforts. The plans are on display at 409 Garfield Street.

PROUD makes commitment to Garfield street

by JoAnn Warren
The Mooring Mast

The badly lit street and sidewalks are littered and deteriorating.

Some of the storefronts along Garfield Street have not been improved since they were built in the early 1900s.

Dubbed the "Front Door to Pacific Lutheran University" Garfield street has served as the central business district of Parkland since PLU was built.

Today, peeling, faded paint, rotting boards and crumbling bricks reveal the years of neglect. Business owners think Garfield needs a facelift.

High vacancy trends and absentee ownership plague businesses and the local economy. According to a 1988 Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce study, half

the residents of Parkland are unemployed.

Liza Marzano has never met her landlord. She knows his name, but not his phone number. Instead she has only the number of a maintenance service with an answering machine.

A woman's monotone voice always answers the phone with the same message:

"You have reached M & T Services, D.M. Smith maintenance line. Please leave your name, telephone number, address, your maintenance request and if we have permission to enter. We will return your call as soon as possible. Thank you."

Marzano's, a Garfield Street Italian restaurant, pays \$350 a month rent to Anchor Realty, which handles D.M. Smith's properties.

PROUD's plans won't come about easily due to a lack of participation among property owners. According to a Pierce County Auditor's report, nearly half are absentee owners.

PROUD (Parkland Revitalization Opportunities Through Urban Development) has placed Garfield street at the top of its list of things to revitalize Parkland.

Bob Remen, an economic development specialist, is trying to work with local business people, property owners,

community members and PLU to make Garfield a popular and appealing place to do business. He said it hasn't been easy.

PROUD's plans include an architectural drawing of Garfield street complete with remodeled storefronts, awnings, lampposts, landscaping, park benches and more signs.

Property owners don't want to make improvements. Low property value on Garfield makes purchasing property an attractive investment.

An average piece of property on Garfield sells for under \$13,000. Property with a building raises the price to just over \$47,000.

Low property values also mean low property taxes.

Property Owners earn revenue by renting their buildings to local businesses.

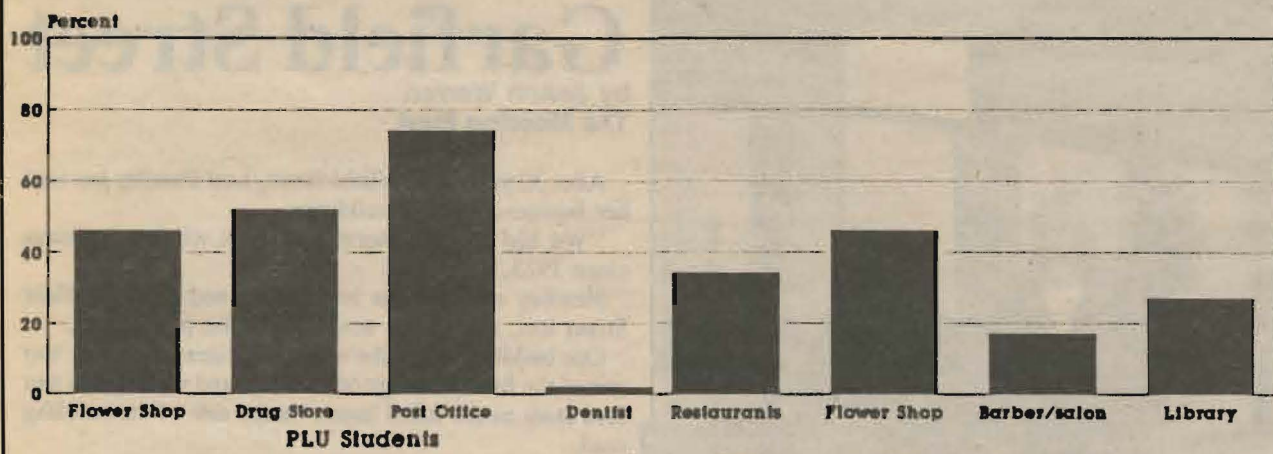
Dr. Scott Freeman, a Pacific Lutheran University business professor, said there is a tax incentive to allow buildings to depreciate.

"Whatever depreciation you claim is deductible from your income tax, and when it is fully depreciated you sell it to recover," Freeman said.

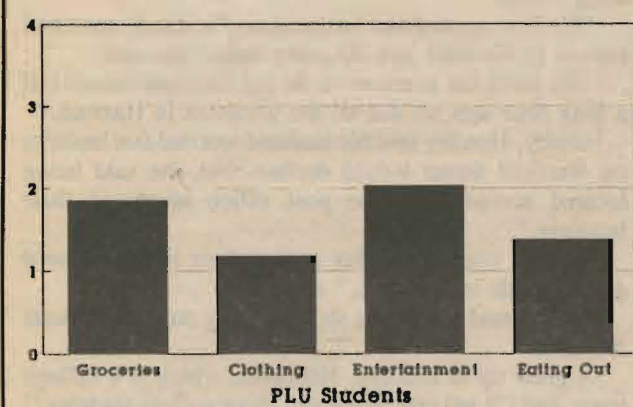
Please see PROUD pg. 8

Demographics uncover Parkland's identity

What Garfield district establishments do you use?

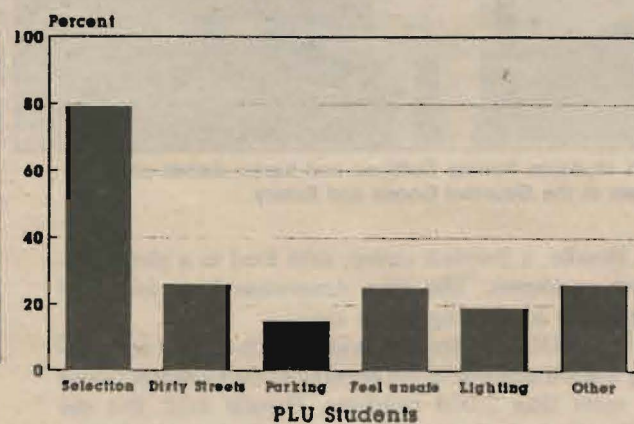


On what do you spend the most extra money?



Scale - 1 to 4, 4 being most money spent

Why wouldn't you shop for the above items on Garfield Street?



PLU: A big fish in the Parkland pond

By Dell Gibbs
The Mooring Mast

To its students, Pacific Lutheran University is a good place to get an education. To its employees, PLU is a good place to make a living.

Some 700 people, many of them Parkland residents, work for the university in a variety of positions, from professors to custodians to librarians. Through their work, they provide a quality education for PLU students and an economic boost for the Parkland area.

Its estimated 700 employees and a \$24 million payroll, make PLU the biggest employer in Parkland and the seventh largest employer in Pierce County, said Don Sturgill, vice president for finance and operations at PLU. In addition, much of PLU's annual budget, which will be approximately \$42.5 million in the 1988-89 school year, is spent in the Parkland area, Sturgill said.

PROUD from page 7

This practice has caused an unusually high owner turnover rate on Garfield Street, where depilated buildings continue to depreciate in value.

Community support for improving Garfield Street includes PLU and local business people, some of whom accuse President Rieke and administrators of being "yes men" who never follow through with their promises.

"He (Rieke) comes to the revitalization meetings and nods his head in agreement, but no real contributions are ever made," said a PROUD official who declined to be identified.

Rieke said local businesses are paranoid of PLU.

"They view our participation with suspicion—they think we are out to 'gobble' them up, so we try to take the 'middle of the road approach,'" Rieke said.

Rieke said although PLU has interests in Parkland real estate, they have no intention of "buying up Garfield Street." He said little could be done to revitalize the street until absentee owners were willing to participate.

"We just want to see independent, strong, quality businesses on Garfield Street," Rieke said.

Until then, PROUD helps the local businesses by providing promotions through community newsletters, market surveys, financial support and hope.

Local business people said they look forward to PROUD's revitalization plans for Garfield Street, but until then, renovation efforts are limited to a can of paint.

"Obviously, the University, with all of its employees, puts a lot of money in the community," said Paul Ellis, manager of the Parkland/Spanaway Council of the Greater Tacoma/Pierce County Chamber of Commerce.

The majority of businesses in Parkland are much smaller than PLU, Ellis said. Many of them are run solely by their owners or have just a few employees.

"By and large our community out here is not a lot of large businesses," he said, "Ninety-eight percent of them are small businesses."

The second largest employer in Parkland isn't even a business, Ellis said. That distinction belongs to the Franklin Pierce School District. Jerry Loons, a spokesman for the district, said it has approximately 700 part and full-time employees and a payroll of approximately \$1.6 million a month.

The Parkland area also receives a boost from the many employees of PLU who have decided to make their homes in this community of approximately 35,000. Of the PLU employees who listed their addresses in the 1988-89 Faculty, Administration and Staff Directory, nearly a third (223) were listed as living in the Parkland area.

Many of these PLU employees, such as faculty members, live in Parkland because of their jobs. But many others live in Parkland because it is "home."

Susan McDonald, a reference librarian in the Mortvedt Library, lives in Parkland because of her job. McDonald, who has lived in Parkland for the 15 years she has been employed at PLU, said she probably wouldn't live in Parkland if she didn't work at PLU.

"Primarily I like it because it's close to work," she said, "Otherwise, it's noisy and parts of the area are run down."

Thank you

This special section was produced by the students in the fall semester Depth and Investigative Reporting class. The students were Dell Gibbs, Angela Hajek, Mike Maybay, David Mays, Tim Parker, Ron Newberry, Del Shannon, and JoAnn Warren.

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Parkland meal site offers more than food for elderly

By Jo Ann Warren
The Mooring Mast

An elderly man clutches his wife's arm as they help each other along the sidewalk leading to the Parkland Meal Site.

They walk slowly and murmur words of encouragement to each other until they reach the door of the dining hall at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Inside loud, raucous tunes from the 20's are being pounded out on a piano.

Close to 100 people are talking at once; some are tapping their fingers on tables where they are seated.

It sounds like a party and smells like mom's kitchen. It's just lunch for Parkland's senior citizens.

The Parkland Meal Site is just one of 14 meal sites for senior citizens located in various facilities such as churches or senior centers throughout Tacoma-Pierce County according to a spokesman at the Tacoma Red Cross.

Alida Pennington, director and coordinator for the Parkland Meal Site, says most of the seniors she serves would never eat a balanced meal if it weren't for the program.

"Nearly all those we serve are on fixed incomes and can't afford nutritious food, many are widowed and don't know how to cook balanced meals or they just don't have the energy", said Pennington.

The federally funded project began in 1973 through the cooperation of additional funding from the Pierce County Area on Aging and the Tacoma Red Cross who work together to maintain the Tacoma Meal Sites.

The project is the result of the 1965 Older Americans Act to prevent malnutrition among senior citizens by mandating that every senior citizen have access to one balanced nutritious meal each day.

Cross, designs the menus which are prepared by a local catering company.

Alida Pennington along with nearly 32 off and on volunteers serves the meals to seniors at Trinity.

Hot meals are sent by van to shut-ins, and the Kitsap County Transport Service van picks up those who aren't able to walk or drive to Trinity.

Pennington, her volunteers and those who benefit from the lunch program stress the need the program has fulfilled.

"I live alone and it's just too much to cook -- this gets me up and out of the house", said great grandmother Lex Burkhart.

Pennington points out Geihart Hawkinson as one senior whose quality of life depends on the lunches provided at Trinity.

At 94, Hawkinson is recovering from a recent stroke. The van picks him up because he can't walk very well yet, Pennington says.

Hawkinson lives alone with his collie, Bonnie, who sleeps at the top of his bed and watches out for him.

Parkinson's daughter stops by once a week to take him grocery shopping. Otherwise, he isn't able to leave his house much.

The Parkland Meal Site gives him a nutritious meal he wouldn't be able to fix himself, and social interaction with peers he can't get from watching television.

Folks here reminisce a lot, and the entertainment is usually a musical rendition of songs from before the age of rock and roll.

For Harvey Christopherson, a former PLU music professor, lunch at Trinity is a chance to hear songs he once played as a member of Lawrence Welk's dance band.

All the old favorites plus the sight of PLU students walking by the dining hall on their way to East Campus classes stir up memories of Parkland and PLU.

Flora Behmer, who celebrates her 95th birthday this March, moved to the Parkland area in 1917.

"Back then, it was just a prairie. PLU was practically the only building here besides the Parkland School and a grocery store on Garfield," she said.

Yes, the Parkland Meal Site is a popular place, Pennington said.

"We are a happy lot," she added.

As they make their way down the sidewalk to the entrance, their faces are tired, movements slow.

Inside loud animated conversations override the noise of dance tunes and the clatter of dishes.

Some are in wheelchairs; others walk more slowly than they used to. And the aches and pains take longer to go away.

But when they are together, there is more energy among them. Faces light up as they exchange greetings and pass the salt and pepper.

When Pennington announces the Meal Site will be closed for an upcoming holiday, one senior yells out:

"Aw, shucks."

Everyone nods in agreement.