

Effects don't

# Phone call rumors subside

BY GAIL GREENWOOD

Rumors of a "Burt Reynolds" telephone credit card number are finally beginning to decrease, but the effects of the rumors have not subsided.

"Quite a few PLU students were involved in it, (using the number). I have a list of about 15," said Kip Fillmore, director of Campus Safety and Information.

"Any unauthorized use of a credit card is classified fraudulent and parties can be prosecuted" is the Pacific Northwest Bell's position.

At PLU every long distance call made from campus goes through a computer which provides a listing. Therefore, "Anyone who used the number is recorded," Fillmore said.

At Bell, the employees were given an explanatory letter which referred to the "unconfirmed story" that Burt Reynolds sued the telephone company and won a one-month use of a credit card number free of charge; and that he

then publicized the number, inviting the public to use it.

"The story is a fabrication that has been apparently printed in some college newspapers," the letter continued.

"Any invalid use of a credit card number is considered fraudulent. And the company is not just going to write this stuff off," said Peggy Lapenski, a Bell Employee.

"If such a number is being used, it will show up," she said. "It would go to our investigation department and they'd track people down that way," Lapenski said.

Fillmore cited a case in which Pacific Bell won a similar suit against a UW student.

"As long as it is taken care of, no disciplinary action will be taken by PLU," Fillmore said.

If, however, the students refuse to pay for the calls charged on this number, "I would think it would be peer review material," Fillmore said. "It is fraud, just like writing a bad check."



John Spellman

# Spellman to speak in Convocation

BY LAURIE HUBBARD

Republican governor John Spellman will present an address to the entire PLU community in Convocation on Nov. 3.

Scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. in Olson Auditorium, Spellman will talk on personal faith and public responsibility in society.

"Spellman is very much a practicing Christian and has given messages on what it means to express your personal faith and how that relates to public responsibility," said Lucille Giroux, executive associate to PLU president William O. Rieke.

Spellman will arrive at Olson Auditorium with a police escort shortly before the address is scheduled to begin. Afterwards, there will be a reception for a select few.

Approximately 2,000 people are expected to attend the address, which will be covered live by KPLU-FM. Several television stations will also be covering the address.

Last fall, Spellman participated in a gubernatorial debate with Democratic opponent Jim McDermott in Olson.

Born in Seattle in 1926, Spellman is a life-long resident of King County, Washington, and is the former King County Executive. He is also a past president of his church parish council.

He graduated with a B.S.S. in political science from Seattle University and received his law degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Giroux said that PLU had a convocation every Thursday a year ago, but the event has "up and died" from a lack of interest.

She added that members of the campus community hope this will be the first of several such convocations in the future.

# Mooring The Mast

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Pacific Lutheran University

## 17-day tour of Cuba planned for Interim

BY DAN VOELPEL

A 17-day economy tour of Cuba, plus several days of on-campus study are part of James R. Predmore's Interim course. There is no language requirement for the course.

Predmore, who is associate professor of Modern and Classical Languages, will lead a group of between 15 and 33 on the Jan. 8-24 trip.

"We'll spend about three days on campus reading books and articles and getting a general introduction to the history and culture of Cuba," Predmore said.

The class will fly to Miami and take a charter to the Jose Marti International Airport in Havana. Four days will be in Havana before students will spend 10 more days touring other Cuban cities. One day has been set aside for a visit to the island country Trinidad.

Sights of the trip include Lenin Park (a 1,675 acre recreation area), the Museum of the Revolution, the Tropicana Nightclub, the Alamar

Housing Project, and Varadero Beach ("10 miles of sparkling turquoise-blue water").

"This is a unique opportunity to visit a land, a country which has an entirely different social system than we have. You don't need to believe in what they're doing to appreciate it," Predmore said.

Predmore has never been to Cuba, but he has invited Dr. Bernardo Subercaseaux of the UW and expert on Cuba to speak and present a slide show to interested parties here Nov. 5 at 7 p.m.

"When we get back," Predmore said, "We will spend some time discussin our impressions, writing a short paper, of course, and I'll probably have the students keep some sort of diary or journal."

Predmore stressed that at least 15 students are required to make the trip possible. The limit is 33. If not enough response come from the PLU community, "I will open the course up to other institutions. But I'd rather have everybody be from PLU," Predmore said. "I anticipate having a lot of fun."

# Committee discusses blanket tuition plan

BY MIKE LARSON

The feasibility of a "package tuition plan" was discussed by an ad hoc committee throughout last spring, according to Christopher Spicer, that committee's chairman.

Alternatives to the present tuition system were discussed, and administrators from other schools were invited to share differing tuition plans.

The committee concluded that only two tuition plans were compatible for

PLU: the current credit-hour system, and an annual package tuition plan. The committee said, however, that the disadvantages of the present credit-hour system were not great enough to justify a recommendation for change in present tuition procedures.

Under a package tuition plan, students would pay a lump sum, and would then take as many credit hours as they wanted to that fell inside the package range (30-34, for example).

The main advantage of the

package tuition plan, the committee reported, would be that it would allow students to take more electives. That is, the sheer desire to learn would be enhanced because there would not be economic concerns about paying an extra \$584 for a 4-credit class. Furthermore, total annual tuition rates for full-time students would be lowered.

Those students not taking 30-34 credit hours, however, would experience a raise in tuition to compensate for the lowered package tuition cost. Another disadvantage noted by

the committee would be the tendency for those students who, academically, should not take more than 30 credit hours to take 34 credit hours.

Spicer said that the ad hoc committee that met last spring was simply studying the possibility of an annual tuition plan, and making a report. That committee is no longer meeting. He said, however, that if sufficient support for a package tuition plan was raised by faculty, staff, or students, that another ad hoc committee would be formed.

## Inside

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**Meet McKay.** This year he is a senior linebacker and co-captain of the PLU football team. **page 14**

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# Phone harassment suspect charged

BY PAUL MENTER

The Pierce County Prosecutor has filed charges against the man suspected of making obscene phone calls to students on campus, Kip Filmore, director of campus safety and information, said. The prosecutor filed charges on ten counts of harassment against the defendant.

"If he is convicted, the sentence could be up to 10 years in jail," said Filmore.

Phone harassment has declined on campus recently, but students are still asked to report any such incidents

when they occur, Filmore said.

PLU student Dave Keller was the victim of an auto accident last Thursday evening. He was struck by a vehicle while crossing 125th Street between Park Avenue and C Street. Safety officer Lisa Woods was at the scene when the accident occurred. Woods, an Emergency Medical Trainee (EMT), immediately contacted the Parkland Fire Department, who transported Keller to St. Joseph's hospital.

In other Safety news, student supervisor Gary Judd spotted two non-student adult males in Olson lot

last week carrying a gas can and some runner hose. Judd stopped the men and took their names. Later, five gas caps were found underneath cars in the lot. The mens names and information about the incident was turned over to the Sherriff's joffice.

Enforcement of the two-hour parking regulations on 121st and Wheeler Streets will increase this week. Students who regularly park their cars in those places are strongly urged to find other places to park, Filmore said.

"County tickets will be issued to cars violating the two hour limit,"

said Filmore, "and the fine for a Pierce County 2 hour parking ticket is \$32."

Plenty of parking is located on lower campus in the Tingelstad and Olson lots and parking in these lots is a good idea, because not only is the student out of danger of receiving a parking ticket, but the students car is also much safer from vandalism, Filmore said.

"Most automobile vandalism on campus takes place on Wheeler and 121st Streets," he said, "and there hasn't been a single report of vandalism in the Tingelstad lot this year."

## Scientists to conduct career seminar

BY KRIS WALLERICH

"Directions for Your Future," a social and natural science career workshop, will be held at PLU on Oct. 30 and 31.

Funded in part by a \$20,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, the program will be designed to help those persons undecided as to a major, re-entering academia or making a career change.

Sheri Tonn, chemistry professor, and JoAnn Jensen, biology professor, are coordinators for the program and were responsible for writing the proposal for the science-workshop grant.

When asked what sort of goals they had concerning the workshop, Jensen said they included "expanding the information that students have on careers, especially the non-traditional careers that can be found in the science field." She went on to explain that there are more opportunities open in natural and social science than the traditional professions of doctors and lawyers.

Both Jensen and Tonn agreed that the program would be especially beneficial to freshmen and sophomores who are as of yet undecided as to their major. This is an opportunity to explore careers of all kinds, not just those designed for science majors, they said.

The re-entry program, Tonn explained, is set up so as to provide a "self-directing framework" to help people who are re-entering school to decide what is available to them through the various career options.

The cost for the two-day seminar is \$10, a price Tonn calls "a bargain."

With over 35 guest speakers from professions ranging from engineers to veterinarians, dentists to a NASA employee, this kind of workshop would cost "hundreds of dollars," Tonn said, if taken through a private career planning service.

There has been good student turnout for the workshops that have been put on for the last two years, a trend both Jensen and Tonn would like to see continue.

Both women are enthusiastic about initiating more programs in the same vein as the one scheduled for the end of this month, but it is contingent on future funding.

In addition to sponsoring the career workshop, the National Science Foundation grant will help to sponsor future programs, including an interim course to be taught by Jensen and Tonn entitled "Working Women." The course will include PLU faculty speakers dealing with topics such as stress management, planning a career course and identifying barriers that may come up in the work force. There is also a pilot project to be instituted in the spring in the form of a re-entry resource center that will include review material for returning adult students in math and science.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the workshop may pick up a brochure at the Information Desk or contact the program associate Susan Predmore, ext. 7641, as well as either Dr. Tonn or Dr. Jensen in the science department. Tickets will be available the day of the program.

## Communications head named

BY SARA MATSON

Dr. Martin J. Neeb was hired this summer to the administrative staff as executive director of university communications. As director he will coordinate all radio/television productions, which includes KPLU-FM, the campus radio station, and university relations, which covers public relations and the news bureau. His position is new this year, but much needed to create a uniformity of information going from the campus to the community, in order to enhance the public's image of the university, he said.

As coordinator of KPLU-FM, Dr. Neeb said he hopes to put "much more of PLU on the station," thereby dispelling the myth that it is "just a campus station." Neeb hopes to utilize the fine arts program, broadcasting programs live so that the surrounding community receives a first-hand taste of campus talent. He would also like to establish the radio station as a cultural and community focal point, in order to "put PLU on the map." He will also be utilizing the new television studio, donated this year by a member of the Board of Regents, to enhance PLU's image.

As director of university relations, Neeb will evaluate and coordinate all publicity material of the university to obtain uniformity of relations with the "outside world."

Dr. Neeb chose PLU in order to broaden his perspective. Before coming to PLU, he was director of public relations and associate professor of speech at Concordia Teachers College, executive secretary and general manager for Lutheran Television in St. Louis, Mo., and, most recently, of the broadcast division for Franciscan Communications in Los Angeles. He was also executive producer for the television series "This is the Life" which won national Emmy Awards in 1974 and 1977, and elected to Who's Who in Religion



Dr. Martin J. Neeb now directs university communications

in 1976. He will continue to serve on the Catholic Communications Board, of which he is the only Protestant member. He enjoys his work in the communications area because it combines a creative atmosphere as well as administrative—"I'm not glued to the desk," he says. He also hopes to do some teaching in the future.

He moved here from Los Angeles with his wife, Barbara, and three children, one of whom, John, is currently attending PLU. Neeb says he enjoys the area and the change of seasons. When asked what he thinks of the rain, he said, "I don't mind it so far, but ask me that question next spring."

## United Way seeks campus volunteers

BY KERRY BROWN

The United Way Volunteer Board is watching PLU. Because of current tax cuts, many educational, cultural, and recreational programs are finding themselves financially strapped. They can no longer pay many workers and are turning to volunteers to fill the needs left by their budget cuts.

B.J. Hash of the United Way Volunteer Board, which recruits and places volunteers, states that students "very definitely" can contribute to volunteer efforts.

According to Hash, this is the second generation of students that would be working with United Way, and there is now a heavy emphasis on student and youth group participation in volunteer work.

"We're convinced that the volunteer can fill the needs left by the cutbacks," Hash said. "We hope that students will consider doing volunteer work while in the Tacoma community as they'll be here for a few years," she added.

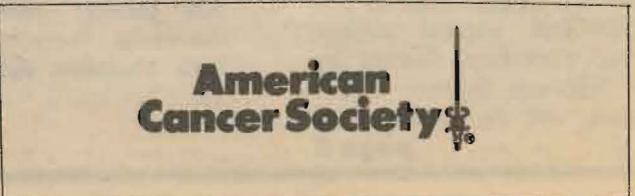
The United Way Volunteer Board is currently working with PLU through the ASPLU organization USSAC. The Board has given USSAC a list of 115 programs that need volunteer help for any length of time from one evening or

afternoon a week to eight or ten hours a week. USSAC's role is to let students know what positions are available and then put the volunteer in contact with either the agency or United Way.

Alison Keith, USSAC co-chair, attended a United Way meeting last week and noted, "They're so gung-ho on volunteers." She also added, "They really like to have students there," and described the attitude of the United Way people as enthusiastic and contagious. "It just makes you feel really good to see that those people want to help other people like that," Keith said.

United Way is also founding a division called Project Save as a reaction to the budget cuts in order to save social programs. The division is organized to assess the needs of social agencies in order to find aid for them, and will train consultants to train volunteers.

This month Project Save is focusing on the YWCA and Lutheran Community Services and will be expanded if it works.





Cave director Paul Martin served up some soup during the Cave's new afternoon hours.



Doug Sierkes

# ASPLU denies funding for cheerleader trip to Hawaii

BY DAN VOELPEL

ASPLU defeated a proposal to finance the Winter Cheer Staff with \$2005 for a trip to Hawaii with the men's basketball team in December.

Cynthia Farrell, cheer staff captain, argued that because the trip was during dead week, that the cheer staff would not be going to Hawaii "for fun and games," but to do their job as supporters for the basketball team.

"I don't think we'd be going over just to have a good time," Farrell said. "It's during dead week and we'd be over there with our books. Cheerleading is a job. It's hard work, and we're putting in a lot of time."

"I feel strongly that if you want the student body to support the team, then you in turn must support the students," Farrell told the senate.

The cheerleaders' initial request of the appropriations committee was for \$2050, which included the trip and \$45 for paint supplies. The committee agreed to pay for the paint supplies,

but axed the Hawaiian trip money.

Bruce Berton, senator and appropriations committee member, moved at the Oct. 14 meeting, that ASPLU allocate the \$45 for paint supplies to the cheer staff. After discussion from the senators, officers, and Farrell, ASPLU voted 10 for and zero against, with senator George Pender abstaining.

In other ASPLU action, Rich Arnold, Naomi Stenberg and Bruce Berton were approved to serve on the publications board, which oversees management and production of the *Saga*, *Mooring Mast*, and *Saxifrage*.

President Alan Nakamura, who made the nomination, said that according to publications board guidelines, no member of the *Mooring Mast* staff or ASPLU are allowed to serve on the board. However, Berton, who is a member of both the *Mast* staff and ASPLU, was allowed to serve on PUB board, which made an exception to the rule just for this year, Nakamura said. The exception was made due to a lack of student representation on the board, he said.



Bill Truett

Homecoming king Brian Olson and queen Karen Fianigan were crowned at the coronation ceremony last Monday.

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Brown Bag lecturer says:

# Four of five divorced people remarry

BY GRACE RHODES

The fact that four out of five divorced people remarry points to a significant change in the composition of the American family, said Claire Menzel, therapist at Greater Lakes Mental Health Center in Tacoma.

In addition to seven years of counseling people involved in divorce and re-marriage, Menzel has completed a year of study toward a second graduate degree at PLU with a focus on step-parenting and "blended families," the topic of her talk for Monday's Brown Bag Lecture.

In contrast to the traditional "nuclear family," composed of two parents and their biological children, a "step-family" is a family in which one or both parents (or partners) live with children from previous marriages, she explained. There are 15 million stepchildren and 25 million adults in the US today who are stepparents. Altogether step-families number 12 million.

"The nuclear family is the only model of a family our society provides," said Menzel. This reality leads to problems for blended family members where there are no rules or traditions to follow in defining the relationships, Menzel said. Confusion, misunderstanding and stress result, particularly when one or more family members wants the family to be like a nuclear family, Menzel said.

While sibling rivalry, discipline problems and marital discord are inevitable in any family, blended family members face stresses unique to their relationships. They often must learn to interact with many new sets of relatives of the spouses or parents—grandparents, aunt, uncles and cousins. In addition they usually maintain old ties with relatives who may not be accepting of "new family members, such as a spouse or stepgrandchild.



Doug Siefkes

Children themselves may experience anxiety and insecurity about living in two homes. Stepfamilies are subject to society's myths about the "cruel" stepmother and father.

Menzel emphasized that the problems arising within blended families can be dealt with and overcome. "But the traps are there, and it's good to know what they are," she said.

Menzel suggested that to blend a family successfully requires a "strong parental coalition to deal with all the children on a united front." Don't demand instant love, she warned. Allow time for a relationship to develop before beginning to set too many rules.

On Monday at noon the Brown Bag Lecture presents Bill Milus, Education Coordinator of Planned Parenthood of Pierce County. A film will be shown followed by a discussion of the problems of teenage parenthood in UC 132.

## Anthropology Club not just bones

BY LAURIE HUBBARD

A small group of anthropology students got together, drew up a constitution and established what is now PLU's official Anthropology Club last May.

"When you say you're in anthropology, people say 'Oh, bones,'" anthropology student Joanne Jaensch-Read said. "They immediately think archaeology, but that is just one of many fields in anthropology."

Anthropology is a field encompassing various areas of interest. These areas include archaeology, the study of past cultures, and cultural anthropology, the study of how people live today.

Also included are human evolution and linguistic anthropology, which are the studies of the development of man and languages.

"Anthropology is interesting. It's the study of people, but people don't know that's what it is, and we thought it would be fun to get something going for everybody," said Jaensch-Read.

One need not be an anthropology major to join the club or attend their future events.

"We also want to make people aware of the things that are around here," said club member Lori Miller. Two nearby archaeological sites Miller mentioned were a mastodon site and the Ozette site.

There is an International District in Seattle, and the Puyallup area Indians hold a pow-wow once a month, to which any interested person is invited.

"We hope the anthropology club can open people's eyes to see that there are other ways of life that are just as good, but are different, that they can learn from," Jaensch-Read said.

The anthropology club, which presently consists of about 15 members, has many plans for future events, including speakers, films and special dinners. Their meeting are announced regularly in the student bulletin.

## Prop Club studies business

BY KRIS WALLERICH

The natural association that the Propellor Club is made up of aviation fanatics is false, for members' interests actually lay in the business community and its daily activities.

PLU's student branch of the National Propellor Club is accepting applications from students who are interested in learning more about the business community, especially those that deal in maritime industries.

On a national level, the Propellor Club consists of people involved in maritime industries. The group's goals include informing the general public of the importance of maritime activities while promoting waterfront commerce and goodwill among importers and exporters.

The Propellor Club provides the opportunity to make business contacts and gives the students a chance to do some "networking" while still in college. Not only are students given a chance to meet the people associated with maritime work, they may also have the chance to spend a day with one of them and get an inside look at what makes the business tick.

This is the concept behind "Industry Day," a day on which business people and students are paired up. The student spends the day observing and asking any questions that he or she may have.

According to Tony Lauer, faculty advisor to the club, this opportunity can pay off in more ways than one. One businessman who participated in Industry Day told Lauer that the student's questions and observations gave him a whole new perspective on his business and how really important it was to the maritime community.

Lauer also said that "the opportunities for students are fantastic." Not only do they get to see how the "real" world of business operates, they also learn the social skills needed to deal with people in a business setting, he said.

Lauer was impressed by the "honest desire of people in business to aid students." He hopes that the club's current membership of almost 40 students will continue to grow, stressing that the Propellor Club is open to all students, not just business majors.

Applications for the Propellor Club may be picked up in the Business Administration office. The Club has an \$8 annual dues fee.

## House of Rosethorne recreates Middle Ages

BY SANDY WILLIAMS

"By recreating the history and lost skills of the middle ages we are keeping alive something lost," said Rosemary Jones, resigning tribune of the House of Rosethorne, PLU's chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Dedicated to the recreation of the middle ages, not as they were, but as they should have been, SCA is an international non-profit educational organization with "kingdoms" in the US, Canada, and Great Britain.

Members hold tournaments, dress in period clothes, and study areas of interest in the arts and sciences of the middle ages such as heraldry, armory, dance, music, calligraphy, book making, cooking and winemaking. In the Northwest they also have a fleet of Viking ships.

"The society approach is unique because we are not just studying the traditions but doing them ourselves," Jones said.

"We try to act and live in the middle ages but we leave out plagues, famines and pestilence. We practice chivalry and honor, pagentry and courtesy—things that are unusual in the modern world," Jones said.

PLU members belong to An Tir ("the land" in Gaelic), a part of the Kingdom of the West. Under the emblem of the laurel wreath, the kingdom includes California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Alaska, Idaho and Western Montana.

In tournaments, members win titles, coronate kings and queens, and fight in medieval style. Weapons are made of rattan wood, similar to solid bamboo.

"Real weapons mean real blood so we don't use them" said member,

Dave Biller.

Larger events may draw up to 1,000 fighters. A male fighter generally seeks the favor of a lady; his victory reflects upon her honor.

Women also fight; a few instances of women fighting during the middle ages have been uncovered to justify authenticity.

Members make their own armor and costumes and choose identities for themselves.

For example, Biller is Wilhelm Von Westfalen whose father was usurped by barbarians and who is now living in England under the assumed name Picrate of Aniline.

Jones is Eleanor Fastolfe, a lady of the late 1400s when the English were changing to Tudor rule.

"Society garb is usually worn at tournaments and club events," Jones said. "When we dress on campus it is usually for publicity."

The House of Rosethorne holds frequent interest meetings and club gatherings to which new members are welcome, Jones said.

They plan to host a club Christmas feast in November. The menu will include four main courses and smaller dishes.

Jones said they would also like to hold a tournament on campus and bring in a Madrigal, singers or musicians who perform medieval music.

Suffering from shrinking membership, Jones said there are forty SCA members in the Tacoma area and over 300 active in Seattle. Our house is shrinking, but SCA, as a whole, is growing.

SCA membership fees are \$10. House of Rosethorne activities have cover charges of about \$3, Jones said.



# PLU gets \$75,000 grant

BY ANDY BALDWIN

The Pierce County Office of Community Development has provided PLU with a \$75,000 grant to conduct a study into the feasibility of developing a family and child services center on or near the PLU campus.

Faye Anderson, Associate Director of the study, said, "The study will provide an opportunity for PLU faculty, staff and community people to explore the development of a family and child services center. This proposed center would combine education programs, community services and research."

According to an Oct. 9 newsletter distributed to PLU faculty, a primary endeavor of the proposed center would be to provide high quality affordable child care for the community.

"Such a service would bring families to the location, and a variety of other problems could then be addressed," the newsletter said. "A comprehensive social service center offering marriage and family therapy and psychological counseling could address community mental health needs of a population characterized by high family stress."

The newsletter also said that in addition to University-related services, the center could house additional programs delivered by other agencies which would provide opportunities for PLU students to do internships, obtain jobs and gain exposure to the problems of average families.

Anderson said that \$40,000 of the grant is for the initial architectural studies. Completion date for the study is June 1982.

# Rieke heads co-op program discussion

BY LISA MILLER

Cooperative education was one of the key topics discussed at Friday's faculty meeting headed by university president William O. Rieke.

David L. Vinje, economics professor, said program directors hope to increase student and departmental involvement. He challenged faculty members to develop successful co-op programs.

Another issue was the committee report on package tuition plans. Christopher Spicer, communication arts professor, heads the committee. Spicer said the present system "does not have enough disadvantages to be changed at this time."

The study found that there aren't many courses being taken off campus. The total number of people taking off-campus classes is less than 1 percent and few people did so because of the tuition. Most classes not taken at PLU are summer classes that are taken while students are at home.

Dr. Rieke informed the faculty that Gov. John Spellman will be speaking at Olson, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m. He encouraged all faculty members to attend.

# Alumni to be honored tomorrow

The superintendent of the Puyallup School District and the bishop-elect of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church have been selected as distinguished alumni by the PLU Alumni Association.

Ray Tobiason of Puyallup and Rev. Clifford Lunde of Redmond, both 1951 PLU graduates, will be honored at the annual PLU Alumni Homecoming Banquet tomorrow.

The banquet will be held in Olson Auditorium at 5:30 p.m.

Tobiason this year was granted a one-year leave of absence from his school district duties to serve as president of Phi Delta Kappa International, a 120,000-member educational research and leadership fraternity. During the year he is visiting and speaking to chapters across the United States and around the world.

The superintendent of Puyallup schools since 1975, he earned a master's degree from PLU in 1957 and a doctorate at the University of Washington in 1967.

Lunde assumes his new duties as head of the 120,000-member ALC district Nov. 23, succeeding Rev. Clarence Solberg. He has served as executive assistant to Solberg since 1976.

Ordained in 1962, Lunde previously served as pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Newberg, Ore., and Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Spokane. He studied for the ministry at Luther Theological Seminary in Minneapolis.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award is the highest honor the PLU Alumni Association can bestow. It recognizes alumni who have achieved special distinction in career and public service activities.

# Climber to give presentation

BY BRUCE BERTON

Christine Tews, a participant in the first all-woman climb of Annapurna I in the Himalayas will be at PLU October 27 to give a slide show and presentation.

For those not even interested in climbing, the presentation should still be exciting because of the danger involved. Annapurna I is one of five Himalayan peaks with the same name located in Nepal. Its peak stretches 8078 meters (around 25,000 feet) into the air. The 1978 climb was successful in the sense that there were women who reached the top. Two lives were lost in the effort, however.

The show, sponsored by Outdoor Rec, will be at 8 p.m. in HA 101.

In other Outdoor Rec news, the club is through with rafting for this season. On their last rafting trip, there was a slight mishap in which no one was hurt. But it did remind everyone that there is a certain element of danger involved.

According to Kent Ross, "There always is a certain risk in rafting. We try to get into waters that aren't so rough, but still there is some danger even in slow water. That's what makes it exciting and fun."

The club is still planning a bike trip to the San Juans and plans are underway for a beach trip to Fort Columbia. Both events are scheduled for mid-semester break. More information is available at the Outdoor Rec Office in the Games Room, which is open from 6 to 7 p.m. every evening.

## Academic Concerns

### Chairman cites student apathy

BY AMANDA TAYLOR

ASPLU'S Academic Concerns, an open-membership committee designed to be the student's channel for academic information and concerns, is having a problem getting underway due to lack of student interest, said Chris Jaeger, assistant chairperson of the committee.

The committee, which is involved with faculty and departmental evaluations, rank and tenure, and student academic complaints and advice, is a powerful group and a vital force that can relay student voice to university officials, Jaeger said.

He said the committee would like to compile a booklet with evaluations of classes and professors, course syllabuses, estimated study time and cost of books for each class as well as a statement from every professor concerning their class(es). This booklet would be made available to all students.

"In order to put together a book, we need a time commitment from at least a dozen people," Jaeger said. "Right now there are only four members on the committee."

During the UC open house, 60 people signed-up

to be on the committee. Jaeger said all 60 were contacted by phone and 30 people definitely said they would be at the interest meeting. No one showed up, he said.

"This committee is potentially a strong group," Jaeger said. "But, basically we haven't gotten anything accomplished because we haven't received any student support."

Brendan Mangan, ASPLU Vice President, said that this committee is important because it is composed only of students and they are given the opportunity to use their creativity to improve and give input concerning academic matters.

Mangan added that the group has one other problem—they don't have a budget.

"Last year the committee was defunct and didn't submit a request to the ASPLU comptroller, Judy Mohr, for the next year's funding," Mangan said. "Consequently, the group doesn't have any funds."

All PLU students are welcome to join the academic concerns committee, Jaeger said. Anyone interested may contact Jaeger by phoning 537-5720.

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# Comment

## Athletics alive and kicking

There were a lot of sweaty bodies running around PLU's athletic fields and courts Wednesday at 4 p.m.

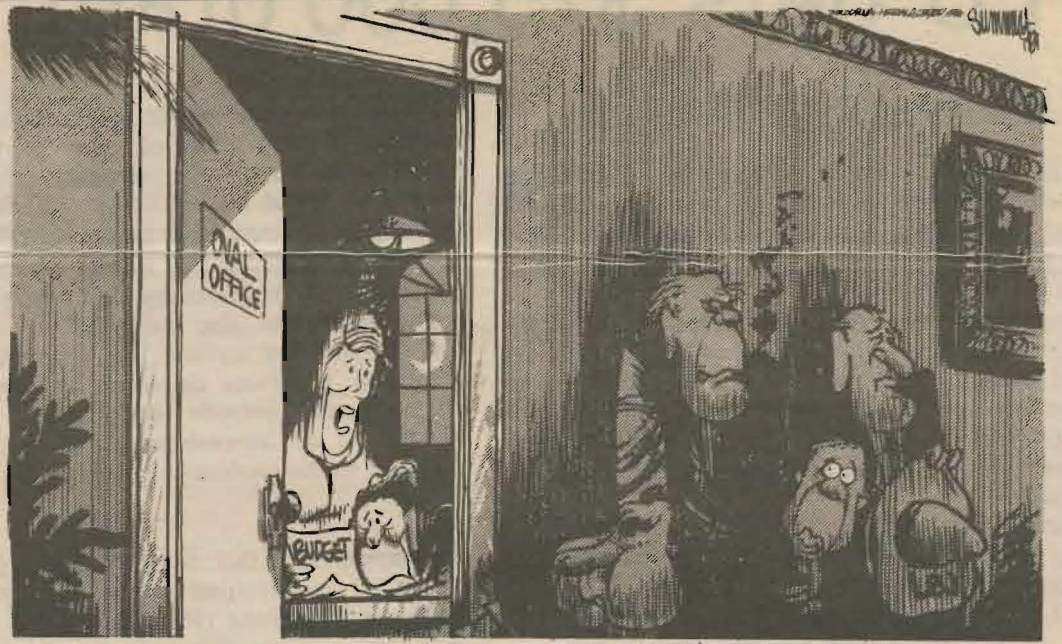
The men's and women's soccer teams were battling Central Washington and Seattle University, respectively; members of the NAIA Division II's number one ranked football team were hitting dummies; cross country runners were puffing around the all-weather track; the tennis team was hitting balls back and forth; basketball players were trying to get in shape for their first day of practice; and intramural flag footballers were "going at it."

It was easy to see that athletics at PLU are alive and, literally, kicking. The wave of shrinking athletic budgets and programs that has hit most other colleges and universities in the northwest has, for the most part, missed PLU.

Jim Kittilsby, Dave Olson and the rest of the athletic department are to be commended. They had the foresight to realize their limitations long ago and plan accordingly.



TOM KOEHLER



"THINK RON, WHO WOULD BE DUMB ENOUGH TO RUN UP \$500 BILLION IN CHARGES ON OUR CREDIT CARD?"

## The Mooring Mast

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Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. The Mast reserves the right to edit letters for taste and accuracy.

## Be part of Hostage Crisis II for only \$1,328



Singing  
the  
PLUes...

BY DAN VOELPEL

Cuba: Old and New. I had just finished reading the pamphlet describing the Interim course that offers a "17-day economy 'get acquainted' tour" of the North Caribbean island.

For only \$1,328 I could go to Cuba Jan. 8-24 with James. R. Predmore, associate professor in the department of Modern and Classical Languages.

The pamphlet made the island sound so romantic, "...rich and distinctive heritage...unspoiled colonial architecture...fascinating, new social order...savor the alluring past...gain invaluable insight...Cuba's climate, at its best in January...her wonderful beaches considered by many un-paralleled Paradise under the stars...at Veradero Beach—10 miles of sparkling turquoise-blue water..."

I must have dozed off after lunch. The flight to Cuba's Jose Marti Airport in Havana took close to eight hours in our chartered jet from Sea-Tac via Miami. No major airlines have flights to Cuba, unless of course they are hijacked.

We disembarked and were met, as I had expected, by customs agents. The four men and two women were clad in ruffled, army-green, fatigues with matching hats and black leather boots that laced half-way up their legs. Nearby were six guards, dressed similarly, and toting automatic machine guns.

After the agents thoroughly dissected our luggage (one bag each, not to exceed 44 pounds), the guards escorted three of our party away. The reason, which I heard through the grapevine, is because the three had "Quality Education in a

Christian Context" bumper stickers hidden in the lining of their suitcases.

Our first four days in Havana were comfortable, if you are an art major. We visited the colonial areas of the city, the Museum of the Revolution, the Alamar Housing project and the world-famous Havan Psychiatric Hospital (where three more of our group were escorted away for saying "EMAL" and teaching PMA tactics to the patients.

With six days left, I read in the Havana newspaper *Granma* that the US Senate and Congress had passed a resolution restricting US travel in Cuban territory. This was a shock to most of us.

We were in Trinidad at the time—sightseeing and enjoying ourselves at one of the nearby beaches. We were scheduled to return to the main island for four more days of study and touring before coming back to PLU.

When we arrived back on Cuba, we were greeted by a large group of communist students. From the distance, they had appeared friendly...

...We were blindfolded and taken by train to a city where I could hear the roar of a large mass of people shouting, "Executores de la Americanos Imperielestos."

After being thrown into a dark basement for about two days, two young Spanish-speaking men took me from the group and escorted me courteously by Oldsmobile to a three-story white house on the outskirts of Havana. In the courtyard were a fleet of more Oldsmobiles and military jeeps. Guards, dressed like the ones at the airport, stood at 10 meter intervals around the house. They had rifles.

Once inside, a friendly-looking man ambled toward me. He was about 6 foot 2 inches tall, 195 pounds, had black hair, full beard and mustache, was dressed in the green army fatigues and sported a six-inch-long Havana cigar.

"Have a cigar," he said, extending one toward me.

I don't smoke, but I accepted anyway. "I hear you big newspaper man in the States," he said casually.

Scared speechless, I was afraid to say anything except, "Name: Daniel Norman Voelpel; Rank: junior; PLU ID: 536-70-2805."

"Wait, uno momento," he said. "I am Fidel. Hear out my proposition and I will let you and

your Yankee Imperielestos friends go back to your country."

I nodded.

"I will read you from our communist newspaper *Granma*: 'For long time now, US imperialism recognizes no boundaries when it comes to acts of aggression and hostility against Cuba...the US press announced the publication of a book concerning evidence that the United States has used biological warfare against Cuba and that Washington was responsible for the African swine fever epidemic in Cuba...The effectiveness of large-scale biological attacks against unprotected populations can be compared with the effects of nuclear weapons...'

"I do not like this in my country," Castro said. "Your government has stopped tourists from coming to my country. This means they will send worse biological germs to Cuba. I say, 'No way Jose Marti.' I want you to write letter to Ronnie Reagan. Tell him if he no sign treaty to use no more biological germs in Cuba, we executeros all of your group from PLU. What you say?"

At this point, shaking in my Hush Puppies, I asked him for a typewriter. "Dear Ronnie," I began. When I had finished the letter, I signed it, "Lovingly yours, the 27 American Hostages in Cuba. P.S. RSVP—please hurry!"

The US government acted quickly. An initial attempt to free us failed when three US Air Force helicopters crashed in the Bay of Pigs. However, 444 days later, the 24 of us remaining were allowed to come home.

Just before entering the street for the ticker-tape parade through New York City, I opened a correspondence from PLU. It read,

"Dear Daniel, We are sorry to inform you that because you failed to fill out the proper drop/add forms, the tuition for your second semester '82, summer session '82 and fall semester '82 cannot be refunded. However, before these records can be completed your account shows a debit of \$1,500. Please pay promptly."

As the ticker-tape showered down from the skyscrapers...

...My alarm wrist watch sang out 8 a.m. I awoke with a jolt. The pamphlet describing the trip to Cuba sat on the desk in front of me. Coincidentally, my pen was poised to sign the application for the Cuban excursion...I can't wait to go.



# Letters

## Women not fools enough to fight over men

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your article concerning the women of PLU [Dan Voelpel's column, "PLU women need just a 'tad more spunk,'" Sept. 18]. Obviously, Dan, you are a little less than pleased by the lack of female adoration going on around campus. Well, have you ever thought that maybe the bait is more than a little unattrac-

tive and that we're not fools enough to fight over a prize not worth keeping? Maybe if the male population had a little more to offer, the ladies of this school would have 'a tad more spunk' as you put it.

Also, as far as I'm concerned, men don't deserve to be sought after unless they're worth the effort in the first place. The females of the college may have more on their minds (such as getting

good grades...after all isn't that what college is about?) than worrying over which guy to fight for that day.

I'd say your problem lies not with the women of PLU, but the men.

Traci Wallace



The editorial cartoons on this page were done by students in professor Walt Tomsic's drawing class.

### Second Thoughts

## Tom Murton: A man with a plan but nowhere to stand

BY ERIC THOMAS

He is, by self-description, experience and reputation a prison reformer, whether exposing corruption in an Arkansas penitentiary, raising ducks in Oklahoma, coaching Robert Redford on a movie set or lecturing to students at Pacific Lutheran University.

In the same vein he is not a "movie maker," again by self-description, although it is through this medium that Thomas Murton has become most widely known.

Murton, the articulate, vibrant, witty and gutsy real-life *Brubaker*, who 14 years ago reformed his fourth and final US prison system at the Arkansas state Tucker Prison Farm, is a man with a plan, but nowhere to stand.

"I've got a box at home with hundreds of applications," said the man who wrote, "Accomplices to the Crime," the book upon which the "90 percent accurate" *Brubaker* movie was based. "I've tried to get on at penitentiaries, in probation work and in parole, too, but I never could get in. The exclusion has not been by choice. I guess that those who can do—and don't—wind up at universities telling others how to go about doing it."

It's said in good humor, but it's truth, per se. Murton is a man who is, for most state officials, too effective at what he's doing. He makes people define themselves and then live with that definition.

He is just as brash, knowledgeable, perceptively cool and uncompromising in principle as Redford was in the movie. What audiences around the nation are seeing in the film are the memoirs of a man who took on a chaotic, violent and dangerous prison system that no one else in the USA would touch.

A man who the inmates at one prison tried to stop before he got started, by readying a pile of mattresses for torching as a symbol of resistance, only to do a 180-degree turn 67 days later and threaten to burn the prison to rubble again, this time because he was leaving. He is a man who inspires self-worth to such an extent that one inmate, allowed by Murton to cross state lines, and free himself from Murton's jurisdiction, chose to come

back instead of heading to Mexico; "Everybody in the penitentiary always said I was no good, that I was irresponsible. If I would have left, I would have had to look at myself shaving each day and say to myself 'Murton was wrong.'"

Mostly, Murton is consistently and uncompromisingly himself, then, now and always.

"I'm a dangerous individual," he said, "because I bring a revolutionary system."

That system which seems so dangerous to state officials in charge of prison systems, is one which stresses humanization, self-respect and control, for (and here's the Catch 22) everyone in the system, from the government down to the last death-row inmate.

"You have to have credibility, stated goals, one standard for everybody," Murton said.

"Everybody says you can compromise, well, I say you can't compromise. If you compromise yourself, how can you tell others what to do? I went down to do what had to be done at Tucker, not to work for the governor or a 'Mickey Mouse' prison board. If I would have compromised would I have reformed it? The answer is no!"

The Murton system is one of realizing human needs. "You have to treat prisoners like humans, you have to let them think they have control. When I first got there I told them they could paint the building. They said 'what color,' and I said it's your decision. They said that they couldn't make that decision because they were just inmates. I told them to pick a color and paint the damned thing. These were the same guys, who, six months later, were hiring and firing staff members."

The Murton system is one of choices where you commit yourself one way or the other, but never wallow in the half truths of the middle. "Integrity comes in degrees. It's like pregnancy, either you've got it or you don't. The value of the thing is what are you trying to do with your life? If you sell your soul, you can't get it back, at least in my opinion. It's like in *Papillon* (a movie in which Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman are captives

in the French prison system). At the end McQueen tells him, 'All they can do is kill me, they own you.' This is what everybody with morality will have to face someday—to make a choice. But if you're a drone it doesn't matter; they just follow."

The Murton system is one of principle, a path that he finds pursuable within the prison system, even though the ultimate goal is destined, forever, to be unattainable.

"It is hopeless to try and achieve total reform," he said, "but I believe that it should be vigorously chased. What it really is is working for a standard of humanity, a sanctity of life, instead of immorality. It was irrelevant that it was a prison; it could have been a hospital. And it's unimportant that it was Arkansas. The central issue is how much brutality will society tolerate before it steps in and does something?"

For Murton, the answer laid the groundwork for he and his staff going to the Tucker Prison Farm in the first place, and consequently, his position at the present. "My staff didn't go there for the pay—some took pay cuts of 50 percent—or for the climate, which is miserable. They went—knowing that I predicted that we would only be there one year for sure, two if we were lucky—because for one brief moment, they know that there would be a candle lit."

Murton and his staff lit that candle. Although long extinguished in Arkansas, it still burns through his voice on the lecture circuit. It is the light of a revolutionary system that has worked, for a time, in four different prison systems before he was shut down by officials afraid of accepting a principle of humanity that applies for one and all. As Murton said of McQueen in *Papillon*, Newman in "Cool Hand Luke" and Chainsaw Jack (another real-life character from the movie *Brubaker*) "you have to kill them to beat them, because you can't constrain them."

One gets the feeling after hearing Murton that he and his reform light will burn, always the same, till death do them part for a greater, although maybe not all that different, eternal illumination.



# 1,800 to die from anorexia nervosa

BY JULIE WICKS

About 1800 teenage girls will die this year from anorexia nervosa. Today, even after much research, the disease is not totally understood, said Dr. Raymond Vath, a psychologist from the Seattle area and an expert dealing with anorexia nervosa.

"Anorexia is a complex illness with many parts. The end result of anorexia is serious weight loss and it can be life threatening," Vath said.

Anorexia nervosa is an abnormal lack of appetite. It affects about one out of 300 teenage females, or about 80,000 people in the United States. Only two percent of all anorexia cases reported are males.

Vath said the disease is caused by a relentless pursuit of excessive slimness. The victims of anorexia are obsessed with fear of being fat.

Many psychologists believe that the real illness is a severe deficit in the inner sense of competence and capacity for satisfaction.

Vath said that there are seven different areas that must be dealt with in treating an anorectic.

The first is the anorectic's frantic search for perfection. "Every case that I deal with has this problem," Vath said. "The anorexia victims feel that they must live a life above reproach. They have unrealistic expectations for themselves."

"Because of the high expectations they set for themselves, anorectics often have low self-images when they can't live up to the standards they've set for themselves," he said.

Poor self image is the second area that must be dealt with, Vath said. "Often," he said, "I find that my patients feel a sense of worthlessness."

The third problem is the patient's confused sexual identities. Most anorectics are very frustrated about their sexuality, he said.

Severe depression is the fourth area. "The patients feel hopeless—like life isn't worth living," Vath said. "In fact, anorexia can actually be an unconscious attempt to die."

Sometimes the depression is so severe that it requires medication to solve the problems, he said.

The fifth problem is the power struggles in the family of the anorectic. Often, the anorectic is a victim of guilt produced by parents with good intentions. In general, the families of anorectics are good, hard-working families who subtly reward excellent performance. The parents want the best for their children, so they push them to "do their best," Vath said.

If the child can't live up to what he or she feels is expected, they turn to frantic weight loss as a way to be "more perfect."

"The typical anorectic is a sort of prematurely independent person who has done things very early as a child and has never been a problem to her family. She may have been praised for being a child who needs very little attention, sometimes as a result of a brother or sister who has received the attention of the household because of a medical or emotional problem," Steven Levenkron, author of a book on anorexia called *The Best Little Girl in the World*, said.

Vath agrees with Levenkron, and feels that the family power struggles help to cause the sixth area of trouble, the victim's deceptive practices.

"Because anorectics seek reward and not punishment, they often eat alone and lie about how much they eat or vomit and deny that they did it," said Vath. "These are forms of deceptive practice and the patients must be made aware of the fact that what they are really doing is being dishonest."

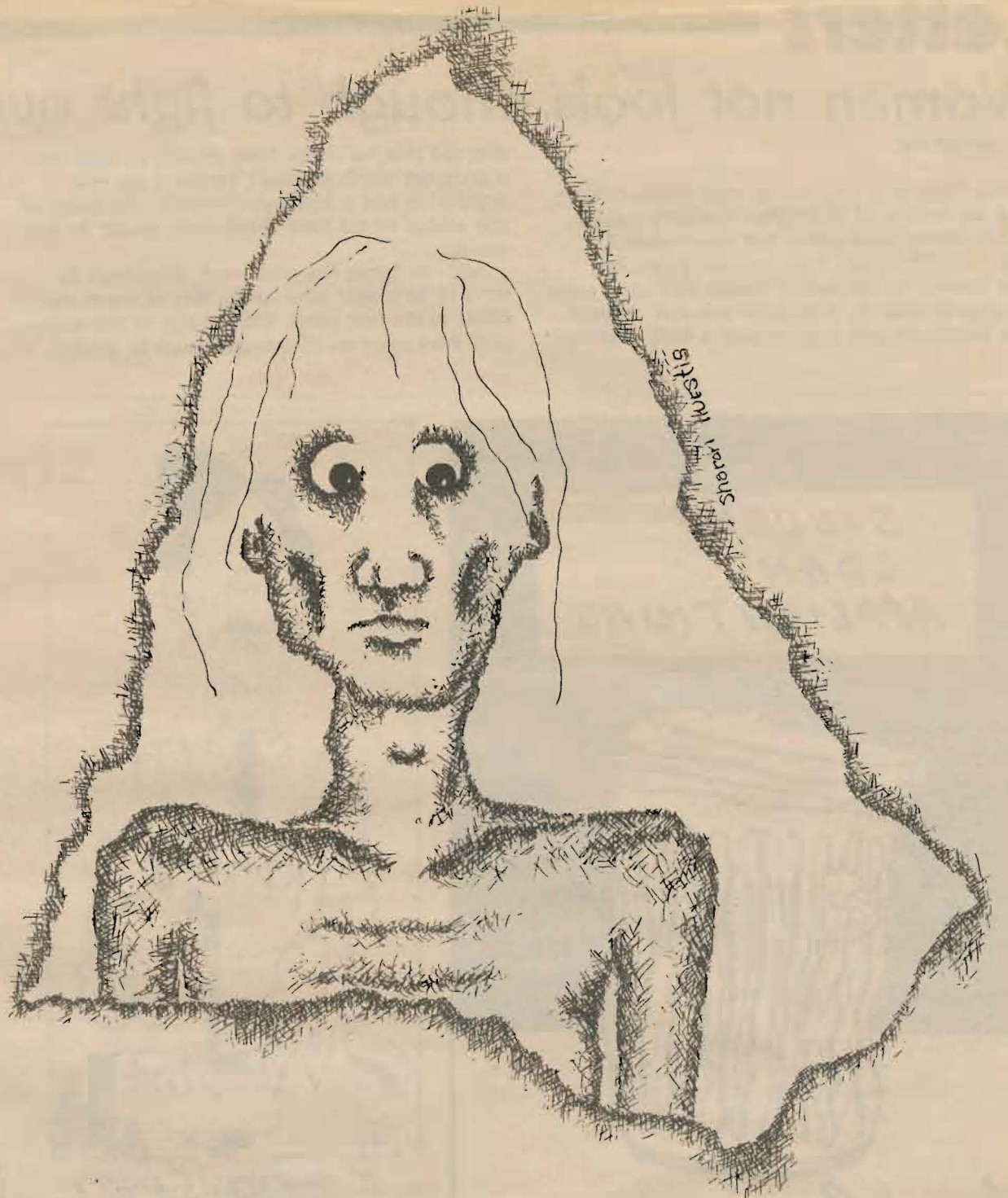
The final problem that Vath feels is important is the physiological changes that occur within the anorectic's body.

The results of anorexia, though not visible in the first stages, are dangerous and can even be fatal, Levenkron said. As a girl begins the course of her disease, her hair thins out to about half its original thickness. As weight loss continues, the anorectic's nails may stop growing.

Eventually the whole metabolism of the anorectic slows down. Often hormonal changes take place and the anorectic loses her menstrual cycle. Blood pressure may drop to half of normal. Her pulse will drop; sometimes dropping down more than 20 beats per minute.

The anorectic's body temperature will decline from 98.6 degrees, normal temperature, to about 96 degrees, leaving the patient always feeling cold, Levenkron said.

As anorexia continues, the body deteriorates. When all fat tissues are used the body will turn to muscle tissue for nutrition. If the disease goes far



enough, one may not even be able to stand or hold one's head up.

If the disease progresses past this point, death could result. During the course of the illness, the anorectic may also be affected mentally and emotionally. Often anorectics become withdrawn. They may take to their rooms and no longer desire to do things with school clubs or friends, Vath said.

Vath said every one of the seven listed problem areas must be addressed in order to cure anorexia.

"Too often hospitals only deal with the physical side of the problem and after the patient has gained some of the weight back she is sent home, only to lose the weight again because the real problems have not been addressed," said Vath.

An event usually occurs to trigger anorexia. Often that event is a break-up of a relationship such as the death of a grandparent, loss of a close friend, or a split marriage," Vath said.

Vath uses Christianity to teach his patients basic

truths about honesty and compassion. "If my patients aren't involved in a church, I use Christianity in a subtle way. There are three basic Christian principles I use on the patient's parents: they must love the kid as they love themselves, they must care about the kid as much as themselves, and they must care about themselves," he said.

"I try to teach the parents compassion. I try to show them that they must love their kid, faults and all. We all need to rejoice when others rejoice and bear the burdens when others are hurting," Vath emphasized.

When Vath counsels people who are Christians, he attempts to clarify their Christian values. "I show them that Christ doesn't expect them to be perfect. He told us to confess our sins, therefore, He figured that we would make mistakes," said Vath. "I try to tell my patients that they aren't called to be the perfect one. After all, Christ died for our sins, why should we die for them too? It's already been done."

## Bulimia at near-epidemic level

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

If you know five women on campus, one of them probably tends to "pig out" periodically on food, feel guilty about it afterward, and then punish herself by crash dieting or even inducing vomiting.

It could be she's fallen victim to bulimia, an emotional disorder which, according to a new study, has reached near-epidemic levels among female university students. At one time or another, 15 to 20 percent of the women attending college have had it, the study estimates.

The disorder—its literal translation is "insatiable appetite"—makes its sufferer engage in episodic, manic eating binges. Those binges, says Dr. Craig Johnston, director of the Anorexia Nervosa Project that conducted the study from Chicago, usually trigger depression and guilt. The victim will likely take a laxative or even make herself throw up to purge what she has consumed.

A siege of merciless crash-dieting may follow, Johnston says. The individual will then go on another eating spree.

The affliction has much in common with the

widely-publicized anorexia nervosa. Yet bulimia is more difficult to detect, Johnston says, "because most women afflicted maintain their normal weight, in contrast to the drastic weight loss anorexia produces. There's no obvious emaciation."

"Once a young woman gets involved in this vicious cycle, she definitely needs psychiatric help," Johnston stresses, noting bulimia can have devastating effects on body chemicals and the urinary and intestinal tracts.

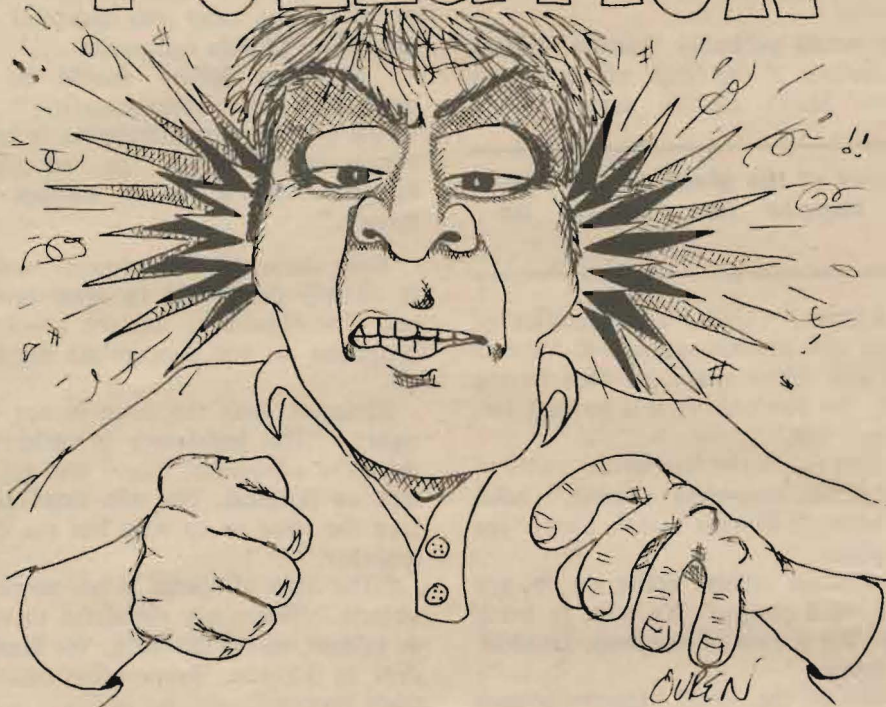
The doctor blames the increasing frequency of both bulimia and anorexia nervosa on "the cultural pressure to be thin in America. It seems to be a basic ingredient in our social ethos: If you're not skinny, then you're not with it."

Most women "lack sufficient competition channels in our society insofar as career and activities go," Johnston speculates. "Thus the challenge to be thin and beautiful is one of the few channels open to them."

Johnston shuns publicity over his group's ongoing research, largely because he fears being deluged by more requests for help than he can handle—an indication of how widespread the disorder has become.



# NOISE POLLUTION



Buy earplugs

## You don't like jet noise?

BY BOBBI NODELL AND KAREN FASTER

"God I hate those," said one girl to her friend as she rolled her eyes toward the sky. Their conversation paused as the noise from the jet overhead peaked and faded.

McChord Air Force Base Environmental Coordinator Chris Krance estimates that there is a plane either taking off or landing every 15 minutes.

He explained the effect the planes have on PLU with a map showing the various levels of noise impact on the surrounding area. The campus is in the 65 decibel range, which he described as the equivalent of being next to a busy freeway.

The Federal Aviation Administration's standards consider noise in the 80 decibel range to be harmful. Krance said that only the base itself is in that area.

Decibels are logarithmic, which means that for every 10 decibels the increase in sound is ten times louder.

For example, 70 decibels is 100 times louder than 50 decibels. An increase of three decibels represents a doubling of the intensity of the sound.

The Environmental Protection Agency has set guidelines for the noise level people should be exposed to. To prevent hearing loss, an average measurement in a 24-hour period of 70 decibels is suggested. Outdoors, a level of 55 decibels and indoors 45 decibels or less is suggested to limit the noise so that it won't be annoying or interfere with an activity.

According to a pamphlet from the State of Washington's Department of Ecology (D.D.E.), a quiet motorcycle 50 feet away and a busy urban street are in the 75 decibel category, which can cause "speech interference."

Krance said that the jets which run parallel to Pacific Avenue are in the 65 decibel range. But the D.O.E.'s standards said it causes "speech interference."

David Saunders from the D.O.E. stresses that students should be aware of noise pollution. "Noise is a definite health hazard," said Saunders. He also warns that living close to an air force base compounds existing stress. Saunders points out that every body reacts differently to noise.

Not all students find the planes obnoxious. "I love it, especially the fighter planes," said

sophomore Will Ward who styles himself as an "avid aviation enthusiast."

People never build up a tolerance for noise, Saunders said. "They might block it out, but their bodies still react to it."

Researchers report in an E.P.A. pamphlet that exposure to noise causes blood pressure, heart rate, breathing rate, perspiration and the amounts of hormones released into the blood stream to increase, and tenses up muscles.

"Airport noise also affects the mental process and increased the odds that people living nearby will be admitted to mental hospitals," according to a study published in *Psychology Today*, July 1980.

"A lot of it is psychological, but then it becomes physical," explained Saunders.

In an E.P.A. brochure, it is mentioned that the amount of planes will double between 1980 and 2000.

Saunders says that the federal noise program was eliminated and that cutbacks for Washington state left two men in charge of noise abatement.

Fighting noise pollution is an uphill battle, Saunders said. He cites the achievements made toward reducing noise.

He said the development of high bypass engines where the air goes around instead of through the engine, that a certain percentage of the new airplanes utilize these engines, was "axed by Congress."

As for military bases, they are exempt from FAA standards, but they are still concerned about noise pollution.

Krance said that fighting noise pollution is an "ongoing process." Ninety-nine percent of all flights are conducted between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. and engine warm-up time has been reduced from three minutes to 15 seconds. Krance also said that the Air Force always tries to cut back on the amount of flights per day.

Along with these efforts, every military air force base puts together an Air Installation Compatible Use Zone report, in cooperation with the Defense Department, which looks extensively at the noise impact on the community.

The base's responsibility as stated in the report is "two-fold." First, they want to make sure all possible steps are taken to "reduce the noise impact generated by an aircraft operations" and secondly "to be active and willing participants with community development plans."

In addition, McChord tells all developers of the hazards before construction begins and makes suggestions regarding the reduction of noise impact, Saunders said.

"Technology isn't necessarily available to reduce noise in the jets. There can be horrendous costs, Saunders said.

What can students do? Saunders suggests buying a pair of earplugs.

"McChord will never move," says Krance. "We've been here since 1938."

# TRIPLE-S

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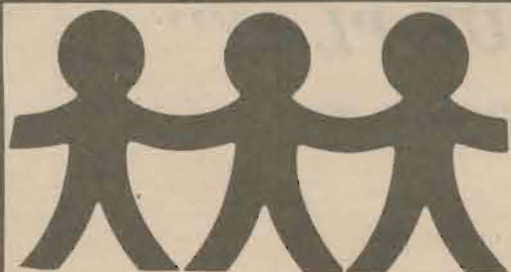
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# Elsewhere

## Florida outlaws campus gay groups

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Students from around Florida are organizing to fight a state law, just okayed by a local judge, that effectively prohibits student groups from "advocating or recommending" any sort of sex outside of marriage.

Some student leaders hope to force a showdown with state lawmakers that would make legislators either repeal the law, or shut down all the public colleges in the state.

The law—known as the Trask-Bush Amendment—prohibits giving state aid to any public college or university that recognizes student groups that, in turn, "advocate sexual relations between unmarried persons." The measure effectively bans all gay student groups from Florida campuses.

A Florida state judge last week upheld the law, which passed the state legislature last spring as an amendment to an appropriations bill.

Judge John Rudd rules that "educational funds are to be used to educate students, not to support a forum that affects the moral climate on state universities."

Rudd was ruling in a case brought by the state Dept. of Education, which claims the law inhibits free speech.

In response to the ruling, the University of South Florida student government passed a resolution "advocating and recommending sexual relations between persons not married to each other."

## Women grads on the rise

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Women continue to account for a larger and larger percentage of the graduates of American colleges and universities, says a new survey by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

Though the total number of degree recipients is expected to start to decline next year, NCES predicts the percentage of female grads will continue upward until women numerically eclipse their male counterparts by the middle of the decade.

"There are more women than men enrolled in college today," explains Tom Snyder, an NCES education programs specialist, "and that's not likely to change." Women became the majority of students only in 1980. "The enrollment rate of women graduating from high school has been increasing, while the rate among men has been steadily decreasing."

"If this kind of trend continues," he points out, "the number of female graduates should surpass the number of male grads by the 1985-86 school year."

The NCES also found there was an increase in the number of degrees awarded to members of both sexes in 1979-80. Some 1,342,129 students graduated, up about 7000 from the previous year.

It was the first increase in the number of graduates since 1976.

Student governments at both Florida State and the University of Florida quickly adopted the same resolution in an admitted attempt to force a test case for Trask-Bush.

The resolution would probably "outlaw student government on campus if the letter of the law is followed," claims South Florida student body

**"It's the old story of the Moral Majority attempting to impose its morality on lawmakers."**

President Ken Richter. "Under the specifics of Trask-Bush, either the administration will have to throw us out of our office space, or face having its funds cut off. We don't think it'll go that far, but we need a court test."

"We want to find out if the legislature wants to shut down the entire university system," adds Geoff Smith, director of Florida State's Center for Participant Education.

"There are individual efforts going on toward this end on every state campus. We want to bring them all together. It's a case of academic freedom and freedom of speech."

"It's the old story of the Moral Majority attempting to impose its morality on lawmakers," South Florida's Richter contends. "The governor had the choice of either approving the amendment or vetoing the entire appropriations bill. There was no middle ground."

"The amendment was originally voted down on a voice vote," recalls Dr. Lucy Kizirian of the Gay Peer Organization at Florida State. "But when it was put to an on-the-record vote, the legislators voted for it. They just didn't want to be

on the record with the home folks as having supported homosexuality."

Amendment co-sponsor Rep. Tom Bush makes no secret the rider was intended to disperse gay groups on Florida campuses.

"No state dollars should be used for the promotion of homosexuality," Bush asserts. "That's what the amendment is all about. If gay organizations desire to advocate alternative lifestyles, they'll do it without the taxpayers' money."

Bush claims his amendment "simply upholds acts already prohibited by state laws on unnatural sex. The legislature has the absolute right to appropriate or not appropriate funds on this matter."

Kizirian feels the issue is not the legislature's rights. "The legislature is reflecting (the amendment's) advocates' moral and religious views, as well as political. No one there seems willing to face the issue as to who has the right to legislate morality."

"The right of speech is not absolute," Rep. Bush objects. "We're not permitted to slander, defame, or urinate on the sidewalk. We limit speech a great deal in Florida. Responsible restrictions are entirely proper."

"I don't understand why it's all such a big problem to him," Kizirian says of Bush. "He's never attended any of our groups. He's never tried to contact anyone about who or what we are. Gay is just a knee-jerk, dirty word to him."

"So many people are scared there are groups out promoting mass conversion to homosexuality," she laments. "Gayness has much less to do with sexuality than it does with self-identity. It's a question of basic minority rights."

## Greeks pledge nondiscrimination

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

After a year of politicking and threats, sororities at the University of Texas have finally consented not to discriminate against students on the basis of race, creed, or national origin.

The controversy dates from last fall, when Texas Student Publications (TSP)—the university group that publishes a number of student publications on the Austin campus—voted to require all student groups to sign the pledge to treat members fairly. Groups that refused to sign the pledge, TSP warned, would be kept out of the university yearbook, *The Cactus*.

While the Texas Interfraternity Council (TSI) signed the pledge, the school's Panhellenic Council initially refused. Subsequently the TIC, following the sororities' example, threatened to boycott the yearbook as a protest against the pledge requirement.

The TIC said it would publish a rival yearbook if sororities were excluded from *The Cactus*.

Sororities at Texas are not registered student groups, a status dating from the mid-1960s when they voted against adhering to certain university mandates, including those involving non-discrimination. It was long suspected that the

sororities' refusal to obtain official standing was racially motivated.

Council Director Evelyn Bennett disagrees, insisting that prejudice is not a dominant problem in sorority life.

"It can be a factor," she concedes, "but it's only a small part of the overall situation."

Bennett says race had nothing to do with the council's initial opposition to the non-discrimination pledge.

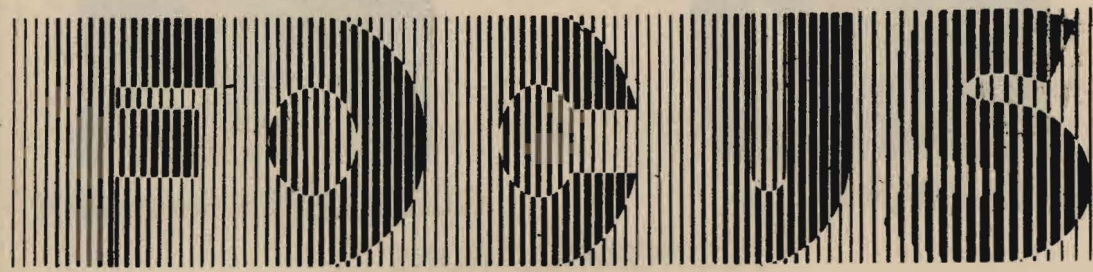
"We were miffed because we weren't consulted on the matter at all. (The publications board) simply said 'We're passing it.' It was clearly a 'We'll show 'em' kind of attitude."

The sororities ultimately decided to sign the pledge anyway because they wanted to be in *The Cactus* so much, Bennett explains.

Signing the pledge, however, hasn't changed race relations at Texas much. There are 17 sorority chapters at the university, three of them exclusively black. None of the sororities or fraternities at Texas is integrated.

"Texas is a little behind in racial relations," admits Interfraternity Council president Chris Bell. "But I don't think there's any current tension. Black students don't want to fight. They want to talk things out."

### WATCH



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"FOUL PLAY"

October 22, 1981



# Part II: Past lives aid weight loss

BY PETRA LEHMAN

*Editor's note— Instead of becoming anorectic, running to the toilet and throwing up or going on a crash diet to lose the "freshman ten" follow the weight loss through hypnosis series, this being the second of the series of four.*

For the last five years Dave Hanson has been doing past life regressions and in that time has regressed about 1,700-2,000 people. "It's a totally normal experience similar to what you go through each night while dreaming—it's nothing to be scared of," Hanson said while he prepared his class for their second session of weight loss through hypnosis.

Past life regressions or simple life regressions are cybernetic experiences, or "visual movies." They are achieved after you have been conditioned for the experience either by your own hypnotic programming, a hypnotist's, or a tape.

Hanson said, "The visual images you get may be vivid or opaque, they may be just one clear picture, or many fragmented ones. It may just be a voice without a picture at all."

A simple life regression or present regression takes you back to some previous point in your life as immediate as last week or as far back as your childhood.

A past life regression takes you back to a previous life experience. "Whether or not you believe in reincarnation does not make any difference. If you are very skeptical of past life experiences in your regression you will probably stay

within your present lifetime, if you are open to it, your sub-conscious will take you back to your previous lives. However, sometimes people who aren't looking for a past life experience get one anyway, and then it's up to the individual to interpret it as they wish," Hanson said.

Hanson explained that after this regression your sub-conscious will up-date and change this initial experience either through dreams or in other hypnotic situations, "It (your sub-conscious) will play this over and over for you until you interpret and piece it together the way you want."

Classmembers shifted nervously in their chairs in the small room, and avoided eye contact. Hanson announced that he was ready to begin so anyone wishing to take a "potty trip" should do it then. Nine out of eleven women got up and went out in a move of relief that eased tension.

One of the remaining class members admitted to being scared at the idea of this experience. "Why do we need to do it? I'm really happy with the results I'm getting now. What if I find out something that upsets me?"

Hanson answered, "We need to do this so that you aren't dependent on me or a tape. So that you are completely re-programmed to your own suggestions. The sub-conscious has to be re-programmed in order for you to really succeed in your weight loss efforts permanently. The only way to do this is through hypnosis, and I've found that past life regressions give the sub-conscious a chance to provide some of the answers to questions you'll need for that success."

As the class returned Hanson said, "I know this sound like a bizarre concept, and some of you probably are thinking 'boy is he weird.' It's not a strange and freaky phenomenon as I said earlier. It's a normal sub-conscious exercise. It may be a negative experience but it usually isn't, and you remember you are always free to come out of it when and if it gets too uncomfortable for you."

The lights were turned out and a tape with sounds of continual ocean waves started as Hanson's voice began the preliminary relaxation steps. "...Concentrate only on my voice...as you go down, deeper, deeper..."

Forty-three minutes later the lights were flipped on and eyes opened. Sense of time seems lost as one class member said that she thought the regressions had taken only fifteen minutes, many agreed with her. Hanson said that an in-depth regression such as he would do in his private practice would usually take two to two and one-half hours.

Members of the class were asked to share their experiences. One woman had seen her mother's house the way it was when she was a child, "I could see the table in the kitchen and the old wood burning stove, and then I was in my bed in my room as a child."

A few of the class members heard things. One heard a train and a voice crying "No Aunt Christina don't." The lady said she knew no-one named Aunt Christina and had at no point in her life that she remembered been near a train.

Of the experiences related one of them was found to directly correlate with a current diet problem. "I saw myself pregnant, really pregnant. I kept eating to feed my baby. I know it was the one I lost," she said. She said she had lost a baby, and had gained most of her weight after a hysterectomy.

Hanson said that her current eating habits were a direct result of this experience. "When you were pregnant you felt comfortable and happy. You lost a baby which was obviously very painful for you. Sub-consciously in an effort to regain that happiness and comfort you kept feeding yourself as you had when pregnant."

It is important to remember in the past life experiences as well as hypnosis itself that the material and technique used in this class would be the same basic programming for someone to stop smoking, a drug habit or excessive drinking.

Hanson himself smokes, and said that through hypnosis for the best result you can only work on one thing at a time. "I won't quit smoking through hypnosis until I lose the 20 pounds left that I want to." None of the class members are allowed to be working in any other program until they are finished with his.

# Minority enrollment up

BY TERI L. HIRANO

The minority affairs office records show this fall the highest number of incoming minority freshmen and transfer students since 1977, Amadeo Tiam, assistant dean of students/coordinator of minority affairs aid.

Although the number of minority students have increased, some minority students, have not indicated their ethnic background on their registration form.

Marking one's ethnic background on the registration form is optional, but can lead students to grant monies for financial deserving minority students.

"I would like to encourage those students concerned to make the necessary corrections at the registrar's office and to consistently mark the box in the future," Tiam said.

For every minority student identified, PLU receives a certain amount of money per student from the American Lutheran Church committee for minority scholarships. The monies received from the ALC goes toward the ALC undergraduate minority student grant program.

Not everyone will directly benefit from the ALC grant program, but it will open doors for others who might not be able to meet the cost of education, Tiam said.

All minority students are encouraged to utilize the services of the minority affairs office, especially the file on scholarships and available grants for minorities, Tiam said.

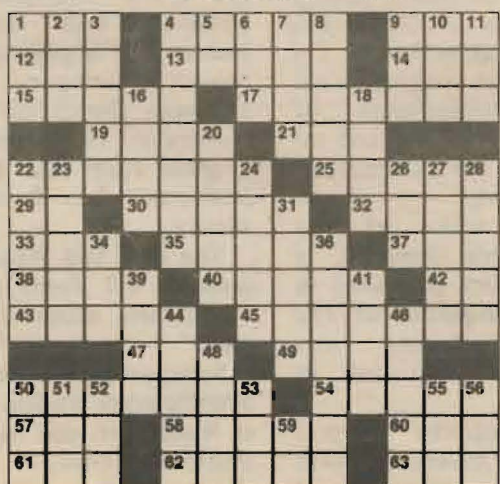
The deadline for scholarships and grants is coming up and is to the students benefit to apply early, Tiam said.

"In this time of a financial crunch, it is important to consider creative means of seeking funding for schooling, Tiam said.

- ACROSS
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- 4 Assumed name
- 9 High mountain
- 12 Moham-medan name
- 13 Scorched
- 14 Meadow
- 15 Rescues
- 17 Quieted
- 19 War god
- 21 Southern blackbird
- 22 Poise
- 25 Embrace
- 29 Near
- 30 Meager
- 32 A continent
- 33 Small child
- 35 Wipe out
- 37 Girl's name
- 38 Siberian river
- 40 Begin
- 42 Three-toed sloth
- 43 Stair post
- 45 Unpredictable
- 47 Turf
- 49 Vendition
- 50 Gossip
- 54 Wants
- 57 Reverence
- 58 Scottish landowner
- 60 Extinct bird
- 61 Conjunction
- 62 Retards
- 63 Pigpen
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- 28 Fright
- 31 Despots
- 34 Haul
- 36 Missions
- 39 Bird's home
- 41 Story
- 44 Lounges about
- 46 Abounds
- 48 Transaction
- 50 Chinese pagoda
- 51 Grain beard
- 52 Man's nickname
- 53 River: Sp.
- 55 Speck
- 56 Declare
- 59 Ice hockey pos.

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WORD  
PUZZLE**

FROM COLLEGE  
PRESS SERVICE



answer on page 15

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# Around Campus

## 'Flea' opens tonight

"A Flea in Her Ear," by Georges Feydeau, opens tonight at 8 p.m.

Directed by Michael Arndt, the play will be staged in Eastvold Auditorium.

Other performances will be Oct. 17, 23, and 24.

The play, a farce about marital infidelity, is one of fast-paced action, twisted plot complications, mistaken identities, and outrageous characters, according to Arndt.

This is Arndt's first year teaching and directing at PLU.

Featured cast members are Jeanine Hopp and Sydney Bond of Puyallup and Thomas Hausken of Issaquah.

Others in the cast are Matt Anderson, Leesie Assam, John Black, James Cookery, Andreas Kriefall, Lila Larson, Don Maier, Shannon Nelson, Jim Paddleford, David Rider, and Susan Vance.

Tickets are available at the door. Reduced prices are offered to senior



citizens, students, and groups. The play is free to PLU students, faculty and staff.

## Sculptures displayed

Multi-media sculptures by Nancy Mee of Seattle are on exhibit at PLU's Wekell Gallery through Oct. 29.

The sculptures are constructed from a variety of materials, including glass, steel, copper, and photographs. Intent of the exhibit is to depict "various states of abnormalities and their transition to a 'normal' state."

Mee's work has been exhibited in New York City, San Francisco and elsewhere across the country, as well as in the Northwest.

Wekell Gallery is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

## Study abroad

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1982-83 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. This learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,900. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

## Sea Shepherd tomorrow

The political science club and the lecture and convocation committee is sponsoring a presentation by the Sea Shepherds Conservation Society tomorrow, at 7 p.m. in Xavier 201.

The Sea Shepperd Conservation Society is a non-profit organization concerned with the safety of animals, especially marine mammals.

The lecture is free but, the political science club will be accepting donations and selling buttons after the presentation in behalf of the Sea Shepherds Conservation Society.

## Luboff Choir

ASPLU Artist Series presents the Norman Luboff Choir Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

The group will perform choral music ranging from classical pieces to well-known American and Scandinavian works. The choir will also present some of Luboff's arrangements of standard popular songs and show tunes.

Tickets are on sale now at the UC information desk and are free to all PLU students with valid I.D.

Marv Swenson, UC director, said that students are advised to pick up their tickets before the concert.

## Pianist recital Tuesday

Pianist Calvin Knapp will present a recital featuring "lyric and dramatic poets of the keyboard" Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The concert is a memorial for Raymond Kimura, a former piano student at PLU, and will be held in Eastvold Auditorium.

Donations of one dollar or more will go to the Ray Kimura piano scholarship fund.

Knapp, a PLU faculty member, will perform piano pieces from Scarlatti to Stravinsky, including Chopin, Schumann, Brahms, and Bartok.

For additional information call the PLU 24-hour concert line at 535-7627.

## Workshops

A series of Arts Management Workshops designed for individuals and organizations involved in arts programming and community service activities will be held between Oct. 20 and Nov. 16. Workshops including non-profit organizational management, publicity, graphic arts, and support from the private sector will be offered at no charge to the participants. All workshops will be held in handicapped accessible facilities.

For further information and registration contact the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission, 593-4754.

## Brotherhood donates \$8,203 in matching funds

PLU has received \$8,203 from Lutheran Brotherhood's matching gifts program for the second quarter payment in 1981.

A total of \$623,681 was contributed during the second quarter to Lutheran institutions of higher education through Lutheran Brotherhood's IMPACT program. This amount is the largest collective quarterly payment made in the history of the program.

The program matches, on a dollar-for-dollar basis, gifts made by Lutheran Brotherhood members to specific Lutheran colleges, Bible schools and seminaries. The maximum amount matched per member per calendar year is \$100.

Lutheran Brotherhood, a national fraternal benefit society, provides life and health insurance, sponsors mutual funds and offers a wide range of other benefits for Lutherans.

PLU has received \$108,427 from IMPACT to date.

## Theatre schedule announced

"Look Back in Anger," described in the department's brochure as "gripping adult theatre," will be presented Nov. 13, 14, 20, 21. Bill Parker directs.

Eric Nordholm will direct two children's plays scheduled as Saturday matinees for the public. "The Three Bears" will play Nov. 7 and 14 at 2 p.m., while "The Brave Little Tailor" will be performed Feb. 27 and March 6, also at 2 p.m.

Parker will direct the Greek tragedy "Antigone" March 19, 20, 26 and 27.

Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," a comedy, ends the season April 30, May 1, 7 and 8. Michael J. Arndt is the director for the show.

Theatre brochures detailing the plays are available in the Communication Arts office, Eastvold 131.

## Guitar/flute recital 8 p.m. tonight

Guitarist Brian Dunbar and flutist Janeen Shigley will perform in a free recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Ingram Hall.

The works by Back, Guiliani, Tedesco, Hand, and Villa-Lobos were written specifically for flute and guitar.

Dunbar, a PLU faculty member, said, "It's music that anyone and everyone can enjoy." He said that music of baroque, classical, modern and impressionistic styles will be included in the program.

A Western Washington University graduate, Dunbar has played for the Seattle Civic Light Opera and the Seattle Classical Guitar Society. This is his first year teaching at PLU.

Janeen Shigley is a principal in the Broadway Chamber Orchestra and the Highline Symphony. She is currently teaching in the Seattle area.

## Soloist to sing Monday night

Vocalist and PLU faculty member Boyd Schlaefer, a bass-baritone, will perform in a recital Monday at 8 p.m.

The free recital will be held in the UC.

Dietrich Villbrandt will accompany Schlaefer in a program featuring works by Handel, Schumann, Strauss, Duparc, Ravel, and Bowles. Plageman's "Miranda" will end the recital, said Schlaefer, "with a good high 'F.'"

Schlaefer added that the Ravel pieces were his favorites. "I can relate to them; they're fun," he said.

Schlaefer holds a master's degree in vocal arts from the University of Southern California. He was a 1980 winner in the Seattle Opera Cecilia Schultz Auditions and was heard last year in the Stravinsky "Les Noce" and as bass soloist in the Verdi "Requiem."

## Lutheran authority to speak

Clifford Nelson, one of the country's leading authorities on Lutheranism, is the featured speaker Thursday, at a PLU symposium on Lutheran congregational history in the Northwest.

The symposium will be held in the UC beginning at 1 p.m. Nelson, professor emeritus of church history at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, will speak at 3 p.m.

The role of local congregational histories in development of Lutheran identity nationally and internationally is the theme of Nelson's presentation.

Nelson is the editor of *The Lutherans in North America*, a major historical work published in 1975. He is also co-author of *The Lutheran Church Among Norwegian-Americans*, published in 1960.

He recently authored a pre-history of the Lutheran World

Federation, *The Rise of World Lutheranism*, due for publication next year. In 1952, 1957, and 1963, respectively, he served as consultant, director and lecturer on the Third, Fourth and Fifth Assemblies of the LWF.

The symposium is sponsored by the PLU Scandinavian Studies Program and Department of History. It is part of a university project focusing on the history of Lutheran church life in the Pacific Northwest. The project is funded by a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benefit society.

The first two hours of the symposium will focus on the topic, "Churches, ethnicity and architecture."

Symposium coordinators are Scandinavian studies professor Janet Rasmussen and history professor Philip Nordquist.



# Sports

## Undefeated women's soccer team ups record to 6-0

BY BILL DEWITT

The women's soccer team continued its dominance over their opponents last week with a 3-0 win over Evergreen State and an 11-0 shellacking of Linfield, to run their season record to 6-0.

The Lutes have now outscored their rivals by a whopping 37-1 margin.

The Evergreen match pitted Coach Colleen Hacker's knowledge of the game against mother nature, as a torrential downpour changed the strategy of the Lutes' game. Instead of taking low shots, the Lutes were forced into shooting high shots, directed at the corner of the goal, as well as dribbling less and making shorter passes.

"Evergreen proved to be the best skilled team the Lutes have faced this year," said Hacker, "but we just adapted better to the inclement weather."

Hacker singled out Liddy Hewes and Kari Haugen for outstanding games. Kristi Soderman paced the Lutes with two goals.

On Saturday, in beautiful weather, the Lutes went up against an inexperienced Linfield team and completely shut them off. Though the team did not play up to their capability they did play well enough to win, Hacker said.

Hacker added that the team must play against itself to improve and maintain a poised ball control game regardless of the opponent.

Judith Logan led the Lutes with five goals and three assists with Kappy Names adding three nicely placed goals, two of them coming unassisted, Hacker said.

The scoring leader to date is Logan with nine goals and six assists followed by Soderman, eight and four; Laura Cleland, seven and three; Sharon Donlan, six and three; and Names, five and four.



Freshman Kappy Names led a charge of booters during soccer action last week. She has contributed five goals and four assists to help PLU to its undefeated 6-0 mark.

Other Lute team members providing steady team play are Jill Murray, Janna Hamilton, Hewes, and Bobbi Jo Crow. Hacker singled out these "unsung heroes" for their outstanding defensive play throughout the season.

This will be the real testing week for the Lutes, for they will tackle second-place Lewis & Clark tomorrow. They close out the weekend with a 11 a.m. match with a strong, Whitman team whom they have yet to meet, on Sunday.

## Harriers run in tune-up

BY SCOTT CHARLSTON

Fort Steilacoom Park is the site for tomorrow's cross-country extravaganza, to be hosted by PLU.

The men shove off at noon, running a scenic route around the lake against the likes of Western, Central, UPS, Lewis & Clark, Pacific and Linfield. Tomorrow is the final tuneup for the conference race, to be contested two weeks hence.

Last Saturday, the Lutes got a sneak preview of the conference race and almost missed the curtain call. As a team, the Lutes placed behind Willamette, Whitworth, Lewis & Clark, Whitman and Linfield. Not a good omen for conference.

"Zane Prewitt had his best race of the year, but we have to get the rest of our guys up close to him if we want to really compete," said Coach Brad Moore.

Prewitt cruised the 8000-meter course in 25:35, while Bob Sargent, Jim Stoda, Phil Nelsoh and Bill Whitson were all packed in between 27:18 and 27:35.

Prewitt and Sargent are both pre-med students and have not been able to work out every day. However, Moore says the biggest reason for the team's mediocre running so far may be attitude. "They all need to see themselves running with Zane throughout the race; they do it in practice."

Moore predicted a conference finish of between third and sixth.



This PLU shot on goal went too high during the Lutes' 1-0 loss to highly-touted Seattle U. Below right: Lute booter John Larsen survived a confrontation with a Seattle U. Chieftain last Wednesday.

## Men's soccer opens 'real season'

BY TERRY GOODALL

The "real season" begins tomorrow for the men's soccer team as they open Northwest Conference play home against Willamette at 10:30 a.m.

Coach Arno Zoske feels his team has come to understand how to play as a team through the first twelve contests. "I've seen a lot more team play lately," Zoske said. "They're playing the thinking game; playing without the ball, and getting more two and three-man passing exchanges towards the goal."

Even with the improved team play, Zoske admits that the offense needs to execute a little more smoothly, although the defense has made good progress and is now solid.

The men were dealt a big blow recently when starting sophomore John Deisher came down with mononucleosis. His spot has been filled successfully with freshman.

"The freshman are maturing both physically and mentally," Zoske said, "We are sometimes playing with five to ten new people on the field at a time."

The coach singled out first-year players Randy Martin and Mark Stockwell who have made significant contributions this season.

Martin, a Gig Harbor product, sees duty mainly at halfback, although he has also been helping offensively as a forward. Zoske credits him with "steady improvement."

Stockwell, from Brier, is "coming into his own" Zoske said, as he is "beginning to play relaxed and is getting more aggressive in front of the goal."

Indication of this came during last Saturday's game against Evergreen College when the Stockwell netted five goals, the most goals ever by a Lute kicker in one game.

"Everything was going right, I couldn't believe it," said Stockwell, "I'm as surprised as everyone else."

Other Lutes scoring in the 8-0 victory included John Larsen, Brian Brenchley, and Jon Bjorheim.

"We were ready to play against Evergreen," Zoske said, "Our team play really showed and we were looking to pass which is good."





# McKay gets tough once the game starts

BY BRUCE VOSS

To see senior Scott McKay relaxing in the pre-game locker room, you'd never guess that he's one of the best small-college hit men in the nation.

However, to see the 225-pound linebacker in action on the field, you'd never guess he could be anything but intense.

It's when the whistle blows that the transformation occurs.

"Our thorough preparation gives me the confidence to relax before a game," said McKay. "But when I get on the field, I like to hit. It sure beats being hit."

Hitting is something McKay should know about. Despite a nagging groin injury, McKay made 61 tackles for 38 yards in losses last season, stats which, coupled with his spectacular play in the championship series, earned him second team NAIA All-American honors.

Those plaudits followed an equally outstanding sophomore season, in which he picked off three passes and was selected as a Little All-Northwest linebacker.

Although McKay is a fine all-around player (he prides himself on his consistency), his specialty is the "big play." He made one against Valley City in last year's playoffs by recovering a fumble in the end zone, repeated it again earlier this year against Oregon Tech with a 70-yard interception return, and again last week by dragging down the CWU quarterback for a safety.

"My big plays come mostly from our forcing the other team into predictable situations," McKay said. "We make them pass so we can overplay, cheat a little bit. Also, most quarterbacks in our league don't read the linebackers very well."

Coach Frosty Westering doesn't completely agree. "It's not by accident Scott makes those big plays," said Westering. "He has great savvy; he responds instinctively to any situation."

As the strong-side linebacker in the Lutes' 5-2 and 4-3 alignments, McKay's main duty is to play the run, which he considers his "toughest job physically." To improve his ability to handle the straight-on "blast" play, he works hard at hitting the blocking sled.



Scott McKay

McKay has scored two touchdowns in his career, a rare feat for a linebacker. "It sounds corny, but it's every defensive player's dream to score," he says. "You visualize it, and then when it happened (a 51-yard interception runback against Central), I was seeing it in my mind for weeks afterwards."

Scott's other job, placekicking, requires more than just physical preparation. Field-goal kicking mandates both concentration and relaxation, and McKay says his teammates continually advise him. "Eric Monson's always turning around

from his end position and reminding me to keep my head down."

McKay converted 38 of 44 extra points last year while booting four of seven field-goals, including a key 42-yarder against Humboldt State.

He earned the kicking job by accident. At Everett High he played four years of soccer, but yielded the football kicking duties to quarterback Chuck Nelson, who's now the University of Washington's NCAA record-setting kicker.

"Chuck taught me how to kick a couple summers ago in Everett," McKay said, revealing that he learned in between snagging Nelson's kicks and running with him. "Then at practice before last year's Alumni game, the coaches saw me goofing around and kicking a few 50-yarders (there was a strong wind)—and I got the job."

McKay takes his co-captain duties as seriously as the rest of his game. "I try to play with intensity and enthusiasm, coming around the ball," said McKay. "I like to contribute, be an example."

Coach Westering concurred. "Scott's a quiet guy, but he leads by example."

Graduating from Everett after a standout senior season (he was first-alternate All-State as a center), McKay had a tentative offer from UW ("They wanted me to go to junior college first and put on some weight"), but he chose PLU instead. He has no regrets.

"I might've gotten more coaching at a major college, but certainly not better coaching," McKay states. "Going to PLU hasn't hurt my pro chances at all."

Yes, despite the nasty reports from Scott Westering and Scott Kessler, McKay still dreams of a future in pro football. While he may be a bit small (6-1, 225), and a bit slow (4.9 in the 40), he believes he has the desire.

"There are some up there in the pros even smaller than me," he said. "Anyway, it'd be a lot of fun to have a chance."

Whether or not his hopes are realized, Scott plans to make good use of his degree in History and secondary education. "I'd like to teach at a high school, and maybe coach football and soccer," he said.

For now, however, McKay is concentrating on what he does best—leading PLU's big-play defense.

## Water polo downed by UW Huskies

BY PAM CURTIS

The Husky water polo team slipped by the Lutes Saturday with an 11-10 shootout in Seattle.

Bad luck towards the end of the game and some "tough calls" contributed to the PLU loss. "It was a close game," said coach Jim Johnson, "although teams always play better at home, because you have fans."

The lead changed several times during the game. Going into the second half, PLU was trailing 3-6, with the score, at one point, reaching 3-7. The Lutes began a turnabout however, with Dick Lierdahl leading the charge.

"U of W was playing pretty strict man to man," said Johnson. "We knew we had to break Lierdahl free and shut off his man. It's like fast breaking a guy in basketball." The tactic worked, as Lierdahl scored 4 goals in the second half.

With three minutes remaining to play, PLU led the Huskies 10-9, but the tide turned shortly thereafter as the Lutes received 3 ejection fouls.

"They (UW) scored 2 times during those ejections," said Johnson, "and that cost us the game."

Goals in Saturday's game were made by Pat Shortt (1), Chip Bassett (1), Larry Quistgaard (1), Jerry Giddings (1), Jim Buschert (1), and Dick Lierdahl (5).

This afternoon the Mermen will tackle the UPS Loggers here at PLU, a team that defeated PLU 10-9 earlier this season.

## PLU Armchair Quarterback

### College Games

Away Team		Home Team
Win	Tie	Win
<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Lutheran	<input type="checkbox"/> Whitworth	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington State	<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Central Washington	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> California	<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida State	<input type="checkbox"/> Louisiana State	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska	<input type="checkbox"/> Missouri	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> West Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/> Penn State	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State	<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Southern California	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona State	<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>

### Professional Games

<input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles	<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Denver	<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City	<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami	<input type="checkbox"/> Dallas	<input type="checkbox"/>

### Tie-Breaker

I predict \_\_\_\_\_ points will be scored in the Washington State-Arizona game.

Full Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Return to the UC Games Room  
by 11:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 23

### Rules for "Armchair Quarterback Picks"

1. This contest is sponsored by the University Center, *The Mooring Mast*, and Coca-Cola. All decisions made by the judges are final.
2. The weekly contest is open to all current PLU students, staff, and faculty.
3. Contestants are allowed only one ballot from *The Mooring Mast* per week. If you wish to enter more than one ballot, they will be available at the UC Games Room. If a contestant submits more than one *Mooring Mast* ballot per week, all the contestant's entries will be disqualified.
4. Contestants have the option of picking either team to win or to pick a tie. The contestant picking the most games correctly wins. If two or more contestants are tied for high score, the tie-breaker will be used to determine the winner (see tie-breaker below).
5. The winner will be notified by phone the Tuesday following the weekend's games.
6. **PRIZES:** Each weekly winner will receive a case of Coca-Cola, a coupon good for a hamburger and french fries at the UC Coffee Shop, plus coupons for free lines of bowling and one hour of free billiards at the UC Games Room.
7. **TIE BREAKER:** In the event that two or more people correctly identify the same amount of winners in any given week, a tie-breaker will be used. The tie-breaker will identify the total number of points to be scored in a selected upcoming game. The person coming closest to the total number of points scored without going over the actual number scored, will be winner.
8. Any questions, contact Reid Katzung, University Center Office, ext. 7452.

The Mooring Mast

Have a Coke  
and a smile.



# Purdy shatters women's running record

BY BARB PICKELL

Spurred by stiff, international-class competition, sophomore Kristy Purdy streaked to the fastest 5000-meter time ever by a PLU woman last Saturday at the Willamette Invitational in Salem, Oregon.

She and her teammates dispensed with all but Oregon State University to take second place in the meet.

Purdy was running against marathoner Marty Cookry and Seattle Sportswest road race winner Cathie Twomey, (both of Athletics West Track Club) when she clocked her career-best 17:30 on the soggy course. Although cross-country times cannot be considered official because of the variety of the courses, Purdy's time was quicker than her own school-record time for 5000 meters on a flat track.

"I mostly ran with two Oregon (State University) girls," Purdy said. "I was surprised that I was able to keep up with them. I didn't hear my first-mile time, so I didn't know how fast I was going."

The Lutes placed second among the 19 teams in the competition, and took seven of the top nine individual places among WCIC conference athletes.

In addition, Spokane freshmen Cindy Allen and Julie St. John moved up to the third and fourth notches from the fifth and sixth spots on the Lute

roster, and, in doing so, ran for the first time at an under-six-minutes per pace.

"Kristy Purdy never did break a six-minute pace last year," Moore said. "This year we have four girls who are there now, and I think Corrine (Calvo) and Nancy (Miller) can get there."

*"...I didn't know how fast I was going."  
—Kristy Purdy*

The gun will sound tomorrow at noon for the PLU Invitational, to be held at Fort Steilacoom Park. The meet was partly intended as a conference meet rehearsal, so most of the Northwest's small colleges will be there. The conference meet, however, is looking less and less formidable to the Lutes, who have defeated every conference rival they have run against this year.

"This affords us an opportunity to work hard right through the conference meet and concentrate on the regional and national meets," Moore said.

*Dianne Johnson (right) and an unidentified teammate practice on the PLU all-weather track. The Lutes will host the PLU Invitational tomorrow at Fort Steilacoom Park.*



Doug Sletnes

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A	L	I	B	U	R	N	T	L	E	A
S	A	V	E	S	S	T	I	L	L	E
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B	A	L	A	N	C	E				
A	T	S	C	A	N	T	A	S	I	A
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O	N	O	N	S	T	A	R	T	A	I
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A	W	E	L	A	I	R	D	M	O	A
A	N	D	S	L	O	W	S	S	T	Y

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OPENS OCTOBER 23rd AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!



# The Mooring Mast

PLU Armchair  
Quarterback, p. 14

## Tackle Willamette PLU ready for league play

BY ERIC THOMAS

The slate now reads, thanks to a 16-6 crunching of Central Washington by the Lutes last Saturday in Ellensburg, PLU 4-opponents-0, or, if one cares to go back into last year, PLU 20-opponents 1. Although necessary for a position in NAIA Division II post-season playoff berths, the No. 1 national ranking and undefeated record of the 1981 season for PLU means not a thing for Lute conference opponents who are now even-money, recordwise, for a shot at the NW conference crown.

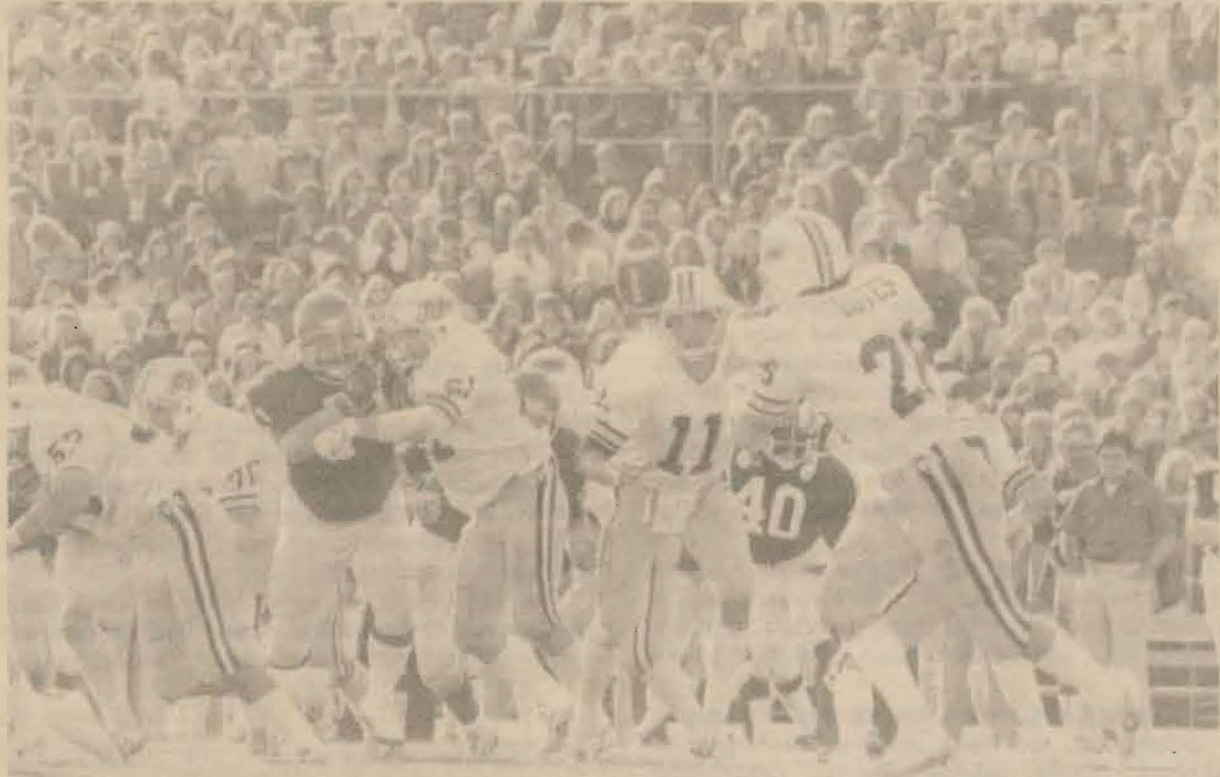
With all league records relegated to 0-0, Linfield (3-1 in preseason), Lewis & Clark (2-2), Willamette (2), Whitworth (1-3) and Pacific (0-4) will be battling it out in the trenches of a league that PLU head football coach Frosty Westering calls "one of the best in the NAIA." "It's a whole new season now," said Westering. "The preseason records don't matter except in the polls, everyone's got a shot at the conference championship and as usual, everyone is looking to knock us, the defending national champions, off."

The first, or the fifth team, depending how one looks at it, to try and dethrone the Lutes will be the Willamette Bearcats, who will invade Franklin Pierce Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. and attempt to spoil PLU homecoming.

Although the Bearcats are 2-2, Westering warns that the record is deceiving, since two of their games have been decided by a grand total of five points. "Willamette is a strong, up and coming football team," said Westering. "They'll come out throwing with their talented quarterback Scott Chan, the Northwest Conference's top passer. They have a fine fullback and although they always seem to beat themselves with mistakes, if they put it all together, they are capable of beating anybody."

The Lutes travelled to Central minus the services of offensive Lineman Dave Reep, (who had missed the previous game with a case of pneumonia, but is predicted to be ready for the Willamette match up) as well as those of offensive end Dan Harkins, who is doubtful until next week due to a muscle pull. According to Westering, the victory was a mix of the veterans leading the way while the reserves "plugged the remaining holes." "The veterans did a good job of leading the way," said Westering.

"It's kind of like, having those guys out, plugging up holes in a dike. If the holes are too big, it can't be done, but with the veterans coming



Mike Larson

Quarterback Kevin Skogen (center) is congratulated by Joel Johnson (32) and others after throwing one of two touchdown tosses against the Wildcats.

through like they did, we were able to hold."

Westering dubbed the contest a "battle of the defenses," made harder than usual for the PLU offense by the presence of ex-Lute coach Mark Dunbar, who now hollers as a defensive coach on the Central sidelines. "Jeff Walton (defensive end), Greg Rohr (defensive tackle), Scott McKay (linebacker) and Jay Halle (defensive back) just played great," said Westering. "Offensively we showed lots of patience; we got good play from Dave Knight and Todd Davis on the line and Monson (Eric) had a good day receiving."

The Lutes racked up 367 yards of offense on the afternoon, with sophomore quarterback Kevin Skogen hitting on 13 of 24 attempts for 199 yards and two touchdowns, the first coming 1:30 left in the first period when he found senior tight end Eric Monson in the endzone from 14 yards out, to cap a 9-play, 68-yard drive.

PLU was on the board again with but 4:12 left in the half when Skogen faked a double reverse and rolled back against the grain, finding freshman receiver Randy Hamlin some ten yards behind the Wildcats defensive backs for a 32-yard scoring hookup that gave PLU a 14-0 edge at the intermission.

PLU tallied once more in the contest midway through the third period on a safety by linebacker Scott McKay. Central finally put together an 80-yard drive early in the fourth quarter that was aided by two pass interference penalties on the Lutes.

On the ground, senior fullback Mike Westmiller ground out 100 yards on 23 carries to lead all game rushers, followed by sophomore Jeff Rohr who tallied 50 yards and senior Chris Utt, who ground out 44 yards.

Receiving-wise, Rohr had three catches for 46 yards, junior end Curt Rodin caught two for 24 yards, Monson had four for 50 yards, Utt had two for 23 yards and Hamlin and halfback Rob Speer had one each for 32 and 24 yards respectively.

Defensively, Jay Halle and Dave Coltom picked off one Wildcat toss apiece.

Nationally in the NAIA Division II, number two-ranked William Jewell of Missouri defeated Tarkio 27-6 to run their record to 5-0 for the year. Number three Baker (Kansas) topped Central Methodist 35-0 to also go 5-0 while number four Anderson (Indiana) buried Manchester 47-14 to move to 4-0.

Number five ranked St. Johns (Minnesota) lost to Gustavus Adolphus 14-10 and will undoubtedly move down if not out of the rankings, while number six South Dakota Tech is in a similar position, losing to Sioux Falls 15-14.

PLU's semifinal playoff opponent two years ago (Findlay, Ohio) moved to 4-0, by crushing Earlham 51-12. Number eight-ranked Concordia, one of PLU's sister schools, is not 4-1 after topping Bethel (Minnesota) 30-17.

Two teams are presently tied for the number nine spot, Azusa (5-0) and Sul Ross State (also 5-0).

## Volleyballers still whitewashed

BY CRAIG KOESSLER

PLU's women's volleyball team is still looking for that magical something that will bring them their first victory this season. The lady Lutes lost all three of their games last weekend which dropped their record to 0-7.

Last Friday afternoon the women gave the undefeated Pacific Boxers a scare before being defeated 15-13, 15-8, 15-2. Game one saw PLU break away from a 9-9 tie behind the serving of Jorie Lange to take a 13-9 lead. Pacific answered with six straight points of its own and never looked back from there.

PLU hosted George Fox College last Saturday and lost a close match 15-3, 16-14, 15-13. Coach Kathy Hemion said, "Part of our problem is people are afraid to make a mistake." Instead of trying to hit the shot they need to hit, they hold back a little to try and make sure that it lands in, she said.

Hemion said, "We really went after Linfield on

Sunday. We were confident and our attitude as a result was super." Despite the mental improvement, the lady Lutes made it seven losses in a row by the score of 15-10, 15-6, 15-4.

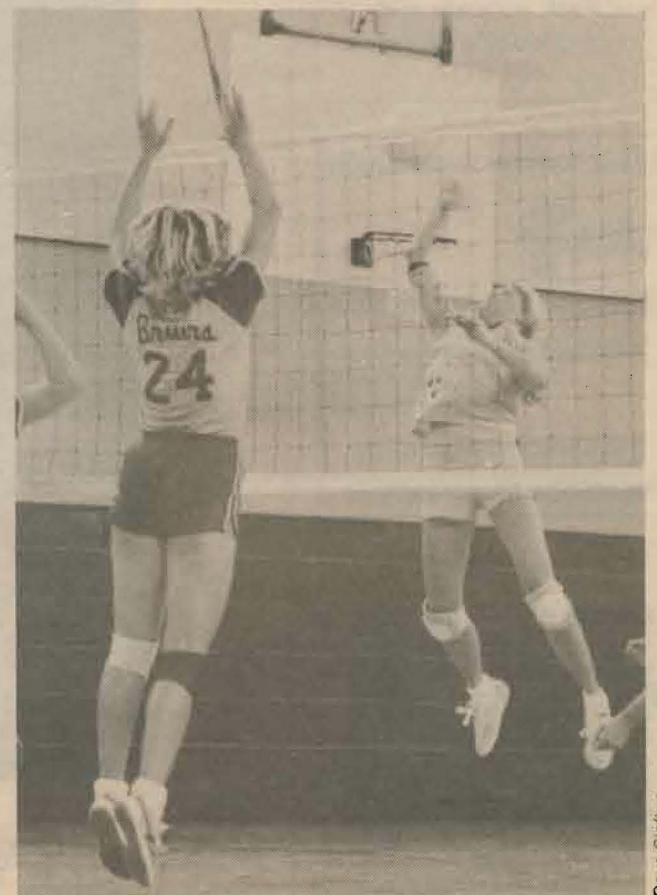
Hemion said that the discouragement that comes with a season like her team has had so far is hard to fight.

Lange said the team feels "frustration rather than a negative attitude. Questions of 'Did you win?' from people and always saying 'no' without getting a chance to explain that we still played well is hard to deal with."

Lange said she tries to keep saying positive things during practice and in games to keep her and her teammates' minds positive. She said that a better mental preparation before each practice and game will raise the team's concentration level and bring improvement faster.

The lady Lutes travel to Oregon this weekend to play at Willamette on Friday, and in the Willamette Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Senior Gretchen Wick spikes one over a George Fox blocker.



Doug Stiefes