

Hope fades for faculty pay increase

Hope for the full 20 per cent salary increase requested by faculty and staff seems dim, an informed source says.

In the faculty meeting Nov. 8, a resolution was passed recommending that the 1975-76 university budget provide pay increases averaging 20 per cent. Economic pressures make it

unlikely that such an increase can be included in the budget to be proposed to the Board of Regents by April 1 of next year, it was indicated.

"The request will be considered along with a whole host of other things," said Perry Hendricks Jr., vice president of Finance and Operations. "It will

certainly not be ignored, but it is not the only factor."

The resolution from the faculty and staff came as a response to the rising cost of living. "This is not a demand or a ultimatum," stressed Dr. Donald Farmer, who presented the proposal for the Faculty Welfare Committee. "...and no one has to expect a strike if the increase isn't

granted... we are indicating that we have a problem."

In presenting the resolution, Farmer noted that the Consumer Price Index has risen by 44.5 per cent since 1968, and is expected to rise at least 10 per cent more by September of 1975. Salaries in the meantime have increased only 35.7 per cent. The 20 per cent increase would boost salaries to an average of \$15,790, which, after taxes, would restore purchasing power to the 1968 level.

"We know that the administration is interested in this," said Farmer, "and will do what they can related to this. It's a matter of priorities, and the feeling is that faculty salaries are probably about the last thing considered."

"It is not the faculty's business to say how the budget must be financed," Farmer said. "...but we are concerned for the students, and we object to the assumption that there is a one-to-one correspondence between salary and tuition increases."

mooring mast

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

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Study center triumphs

Learning Skills Service emerged in first place and Hong in second in College Bowl competition this week.

In the final "battles of the brains" Wednesday night, Nov. 20, the Learning Skills team of Jim Degan, John Hunter, Duane Larson and Steve Sandvig triumphed over Stuen No. 1 in the semi-finals, and Hong's Steve Brown, Keith Davis, Jill Gjertson and Steve Ward beat Olympic in the fast-paced quiz competition.

The LSS team finally met their demise at the hands of the faculty team—Donald Farmer, Ted Houk, Raymond Klopfach, and Philip Nordquist—in the final round of the evening.

Winners of the fall semester competition, the LSS team will meet the winning spring semester team to decide the year's championship.



NO COMMENT: But you thought you'd see a clever caption under such a cute picture, right? Fooled you did we?

Puccini afforded

PLU Artist Series opens tonight with a performance of *La Boheme* by the Canadian Opera Company. The English version of this popular Italian stage work by Giacomo Puccini is scheduled for 8:15 in Olson Auditorium.

La Boheme—the hobnob—tells the story of the love of the young poet Rodolfo and a poor waitress, Mimi. Set in the Latin Quarter of turn-of-the-century Paris, the tale is a reflection of Puccini's own youthful struggles.

All PLU students and faculty are admitted free to the opera with I.D. cards. Tickets are available to the public for \$3 at the Information Desk, where season passes to the Artist Series may also be purchased for \$5.

Anderson hits Congress, censorship

by Runo Connolly
World News Editor

Jack Anderson blasted Congress as a "hydra-headed monster that speaks with 535 voices," in his speech here last Monday, Nov. 18. In Anderson's opinion Congress can't govern this country even if it did have a mandate—which it doesn't. The Democratic landslide was a protest vote: the people were protesting Nixon, inflation and the general state of affairs, he said. The power of Congress is in the negative; it can generally block legislation but it can't effectively make counter-proposals. The initiative still remains in the

executive branch. What the landslide has done, however, is to possibly enable Congress to reform itself. For the first time since Mr. Anderson has been in Washington, a majority of senators and representatives have served less than six years. This means that the seniority system may finally begin to crumble, which would lead to a more active and liberal Congress.

According to Anderson, the Founding Fathers meant for Congress to be the way it is: the American government was designed to be safe rather than efficient, and the past few years have shown the wisdom of such a plan. This

country has survived "an Orange County coup" without being seriously damaged. As a result of Watergate, Anderson reports, President Ford has taken specific steps in his administration to assure that such a situation never again becomes possible, and future presidents will also have to guard against the same thing if it hadn't been for Watergate or one would have thought it was necessary.

When questioned by the *Mooring Mast* as to what extent, if any, the government should be allowed confidentiality, Anderson admitted that there must be some secrecy. The President "can't conduct

strategy in a gold fish bowl." But he quickly rejoined that the administration practices censorship. In this country bureaucrats make liberal use of the "secret" stamp to cover up governmental mistakes. To combat such practices, Anderson substitutes his own better judgement for what the public should know over that of a government official. In his words, "I've been around longer than some second lieutenant or third string bureaucrat who is just passing through. I want to know what they don't want me to know."

(Continued on page 3)

campus news



THAT'S MY RUBBER DUCK! Members of Kathy Beckman's backpacking class refresh themselves during a recent excursion to Kennedy Hot Springs on Glacier Peak in the Cascades.

Workshop examines myths surrounding sexual violence

Rape and sexual violence will be examined and discussed in a workshop Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Navel 201.

The workshop is organized by PLU students in conjunction with the Tacoma Rape Relief, representatives from the Sex Offenses program at Western State Hospital and the Prosecuting Attorney's Office. Guest speakers and panel discussions are about "to dispel the myths surrounding rape," said Helen Polking, one of the organizers.

Rape is the only crime where the burden of proof rests on the victim, Ms. Polking pointed out. "and the myth is that women enjoy rape." Awareness of the problem helps to minimize chances of sexual violence taking place, and to increase the crime's reportability, she said.

Other PLU students involved in the workshop include Joe DeFronzo, a graduate student, ASPLC advisor Red Hagaman, and Debra Salinas.

Vacation housing registration due

Residence halls will officially close for Christmas vacation Saturday, Dec. 21, at 1 p.m. All residents must be out of their halls by then or moved to vacation housing accommodations in Stuen Hall, says the Residential Life Office.

Those wishing to stay on campus over the vacation must register at the Residential Life Office 5:55 p.m. Dec. 2. A \$12.50 charge will be assessed to those staying all or part of the holiday period.

Offering goes to aid hungry

University Congregation has dedicated new \$3,000 offering to a special A.M. Thanksgiving appeal for the world's hungry.

Dr. David Preis, ALC President, announced the offering received will go to Lutheran World Relief because of low administrative costs, he reported. Lutheran World Relief is the best vehicle for meeting the needs of the world's hungry.

"I speak for the American Lutheran Church in convention assembled," Dr. Preis said, "in asking you to say thanks to God this Thanksgiving by giving generously through your congregations to the hungry of the world."

The campus offering will be collected Nov. 24 at University Congregation's 10 a.m. service in Christ Lutheran.

PLU prof to teach abroad

Dr. Daniel van Tassel of the PLU English department has been selected as one of two professors of letters being offered to teach full semester 1975 under the Studies in London Program.

The program is sponsored by a research consortium of PLU, UPS, Gonzaga University, Willamette University and Whitman College. Students of at least sophomore status in any of the five institutions are eligible to apply. Applications should be submitted to the Registrar's Office before Feb. 15, 1975.

Van Tassel was selected from among 17 other professors of letters and background letters holders of Whitman College will supervise the other half of the London study.

Van Tassel will teach two courses, Dec. "The Age of Elizabeth" covers drama of both contemporary and earlier England, and will include visits to such theater centers as Stratford and Oxford. Reperiove will include history

plays, comedies and legends from both British and American origin.

The other course, "Literary Studies in Victorian England", will be "an exploration into the consciousness of the mind



DANIEL VAN TASSEL

Literature in England during the mid and late Victorian period." Field trips to London, Oxford and Cambridge will complement studies of the works of

Keats, Byron, Shelley and Coleridge, among others.

Van Tassel plans to use "the available materials London has to offer," and to give students a chance to "know the background as foreground" in the studies, deviating from classroom rigidity. "There will be considerable room for independent thought and research by the student," he says.

Students will learn two courses exploring the period within an eight-semester and with various related. Students will generally be enrolled in all four courses and will receive a full semester's credit for completion of coursework. Students will be housed in "boarding houses" in private homes.

An interest meeting will be held in the Gregory Room of the UC on Monday, Nov. 25, at 4:30 p.m. in the Clark building on the campus. A limited number of brochures are available on the program.

Army; PLU offer program

(PLUNK) A special college admissions program for service personnel, developed in cooperation with the U.S. Army, begins here Dec. 1.

Announcement of the new program was made by Susan Kasper, veterans' services coordinator at PLU. She indicated that the program, called the Cooperative Education Program, will enable men and women to be admitted to PLU at the time of their discharge from the service.

The program is designed for persons interested in pursuing a college-level education while serving concurrently in the Armed Forces. It is also open to military personnel currently on active duty, she said.

Through the program PLU will assign a counselor to each individual who enrolls in the program, and will maintain an active record file while the student is on active duty.

Most college credits earned by the participant while in service will be accepted by PLU. Service students may also gain credits for successful completion of basic, advanced and other specialist training. Ms. Kasper explained.

After discharge from the service, the participant may enroll full-time at PLU and apply credits earned toward a degree.

"The Cooperative Education Program is also a valuable aid to

students who have to leave college for financial reasons," Ms. Kasper said. "They can enroll in the Armed Forces, continue education with the university, work towards degree completion and use the GI Bill for financial assistance after discharge from the military service."

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Free-style photo collection frolics on Wekell walls

Currently on display in the Wekell Gallery is Aida Ingram Hall's photography exhibition from the students and faculty of the San Francisco Art Institute.

The exhibition, which continues through Dec. 17, was assembled by Art in Jones and Rance King, and represents some of the Institute's most fascinating work. The photographs are both humorous and sobering, and are indicative of the major art form that photography has become.

There are 13 displays in the photography department of the San Francisco Art Institute, which, over the years, has been associated with almost every major photographer in the United States.



OPENING THE SEASON: Barbara Collier stars as Mitzi in The Canadian Opera Company's production of *Le Bourgeois*, the first presentation of the 1974-75 Artist Series.

Anderson applauds press

(Continued from page 1)
When going to studies and exposes, Anderson always says at least two independent sources, if they conflict the story does not run. The Eagleton affair during the last presidential election was reported by four anonymous sources. To assist him in his work, Anderson has six staff members, five of which concentrate solely on investigative reporting. Anderson feels that this type of reporting was desired by the Founding Fathers, who wanted a press that kept an eye on the government. This is the purpose of freedom of the press, however, upholding this ideal has meant that some reporters have gone to jail for refusing to reveal their sources. Anderson supports those reporters and would have done the same thing in similar circumstances.

When asked by the Star to what extent his cabinet had cleared up political partiality concerning special interests in Congress, he stated that the "Christmas Treeing" of appropriations bills had slowed down considerably but had not stopped. Publicity of unethical actions by public officials is effective reality check. The officials involved are essential to R. Ted Koppel, head of the Post Office, is not an elected official and so he has been lobbying in series of articles concerning his behavior. Anderson has documents in his possession that show he is almost guilty of accepting bribes from his close friends. However, now that Congress, alerted by Anderson, is aware of what they have initiated an investigation of their own. It will probably be called to testify in the near future.

Anderson admitted to having a perfectly human reaction when a particularly difficult story caused him the paper. He and his staff can't help but to exult or even show a little bit. This is especially true when they have caught an official lying to the public. However, there is a real attempt made to rise above personal reaction.

In the press conference preceding his lecture, Anderson said that he believes that Rockefeller's public record is a good one. He has found no evidence that Rockefeller has ever exalted himself at the public's expense. However, he is troubled by his tendency to cover up as in the case of his gifts to unions and politicians. Even so, Anderson sees "nothing in his record should alarm us," and Rockefeller should be acquitted, he stated.

world news

Operation Tar Baby continues

The U.S. joined Britain and France in using their veto in the United Nations Security Council to block the expulsion of South Africa from the U.N. Although admitting that the white-supremacist government was in violation of U.N. charter principles, U.S. representative John Scali argued that expulsion would "set a shattering precedent which would gravely damage the U.N. structure." British delegate Ivor Richard expressed fears that with such a precedent, Israel could be next. Washington's protection of the apartheid government in the U.N. is in line with the newly defined policy that some State Department officials refer to as "Operation Tar Baby." Under this policy, which was promoted by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Washington would "maintain public opposition to racial repression but relax political isolation and economic restrictions on the white states."

800 Haitians get the boot

The Canadian government is preparing to deport 800 Haitian immigrant workers accused of being in Canada illegally. The 800 would face almost certain imprisonment, a spokesman for the Haitian government has publicly called them "undocumented" who have "crossed the bridge for return to Haiti." But the response of the Canadian government has been to say the immigrants aren't really political refugees at all. Said one official, "If we gave the kind of equal treatment that they want to everyone who came here because he was displeased with the economic or political situation of his own country, we would have them coming here by the millions."

Along with this move to send the 800 Haitians back to their country's repression, the Canadian government has initiated new regulations designed to cut down the number of non-white immigrants entering the country. The Trudeau administration believes that there is a problem with non-white immigrants being in

Canada, Canadian government officials say they are "concerned" about "trends" for the immigrants to "send for relatives" and that "an uncontrolled flow of such immigrants can lead to ghettoes and conflict along color lines." reports the New York Times. The London commentary on the new immigration policies was illustrated by the complaint of Brian Steward on the government-owned television network that "Canada is becoming a multicultural country at a staggering rate..." Another television commentator warned about "the possibility of Canada's importing a race problem."

Rhodesia has censored Mato

The Rhodesian Parliament has banned the small country's Roman Catholic newspaper Mato (Fire) after Justice Minister Desmond Lardner-Dunst said recently that the weekly publication is subversive. Publication of the newspaper was suspended indefinitely last month under recently enacted emergency powers regulations. The country has increasingly become more of a police state since the 1965-66 coup which has led to the goal of independence to Mozambique. Rhodesia's main link to the Indian Ocean is through Mozambique and will shortly come under the control of a black government that is hostile to the white settlement.

Kurdish rebels resume fight

From Chouman, Iraq, Kurdish rebels fighting Iraqi troops for their independence have appealed for international aid for thousands of refugees fleeing the battle front in Northern Iraq. A spokesman for the Kurds said about 750,000 of their people may be driven from their homes this winter with limited supplies of food. Many have found some refuge in neighboring Iraq which has supported the rebellion in order to weaken Iraq. However, most of Iran's aid to the Kurds has been military and little for humanitarian purposes.

Many starving in Bangladesh

At least 100,000 persons may starve to death in Bangladesh before December, according to Dr. B.S. Hala, the acting head of the United Nations World Health Organization. According to estimates by the Bangladesh government, the recent widespread flooding destroyed at least 40 per cent of the 1974 crop harvest and left fifteen million hectares. Only about three million are said to have received "dry" in relief camps. Much of the food aid to Bangladesh from around the world never reaches the millions of starving refugees. A report in the Washington Post stated, "Until recently... only about one per cent of the food in the rationing system was distributed in an emergency relief to people most in need of it, according to one economist's estimate. The rest went to soldiers, policemen, civil servants and people with

influences who were able to obtain ration cards." Since the floods, the report went on, allocation of food aid to emergency relief has increased to 10 per cent.

South Korea frees Yanks

President Park Chung Hee of South Korea, in an act of magnanimity in that of Red China, has pardoned and freed five American prisoners from the Soviet jurisdiction as a goodwill gesture prior to an official visit from Washington. President Ford will be visiting Korea after leaving Japan this week. Sources around the President indicate that he would rather see the five Koreans due to the repressive police-state tactics but to do so when he was in the region as a diplomatic trap would have been a deliberate insult to Korea. Four of the accused prisoners had been charged and convicted of murder.

ALC fighting world hunger

The American Lutheran Church has announced that their Thanksgiving world hunger appeal has brought in \$100,959.48 from individuals, congregations, and organizations. Funds received are transmitted to the U.S. National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation for channeling to specific areas. The funds go primarily to famine areas in Africa. The church body has already announced that 50 per cent of contributions received in excess of the 1974 budget will go to Lutheran relief agencies with the figure increasing to 75 per cent by 1975. If approved by the ALC's 18 district assemblies, the total extra next year would be more than \$1 million. Meanwhile the church body's Detroit committee authorized an ongoing hunger task force to keep attention focused on the global problem.

RUNNOE CONNALLY NEWSMASTER

Shah purges press

The Shah of Iran has ordered a massive purge of the London press. The Sept. 20 Financial Times of London reports that more than fifty newspapers and magazines have been banned in the past two months. Eight journalists were fired and forbidden to write in an interview with Newsweek correspondent Edward Behr, the Shah tried to explain the censorship by saying "that 95 per cent of our press suddenly stopped publishing." The Shah told Behr that the government had recently decreed that only those newspapers and magazines with a circulation of more than 3,000 would be allowed to continue publishing. "By some estimates, as many as 60,000 Iranians are full-time SAVAK (secret police) operatives. What's more, according to a Western diplomat in Teheran, one out of every eight adults in the country is at least an occasional informer." The article also

reported that "over SAVAK used to guard the Shah's palace has 20,000 political prisoners in jail."

Chinese censored

The Soviet press has severely censored a Chinese telegram that proposed a nonaggression treaty with the Soviet Union. The proposal was contained within a congratulatory message on the 57th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. A complete version was released by the Chinese embassy in Moscow. A laudatory version appeared in Pravda (Truth) following other congratulatory messages from Yugoslavia and Cuba. It contained only the barest generalities. It is not yet clear why the Russians felt they had to accept this proposal from Peking. One explanation that has been offered is that the Soviet Union has had enough time to make a correct reply. It is also possible that the Kremlin is presently unable to reach agreement among its leaders. According to some authorities

sources, the Kremlin believes that Mao Tse-tung and Chou en-lai will not be around much longer due to their poor health and it would be a waste of time to negotiate with them when the next group of Chinese leaders could nullify what had been done.

Freedom coming

On the Cape Verde Islands a provisional government is being formed prior to the granting of independence by Portugal. This government will include members of the African Liberation movement which recently won freedom for Guinea-Bissau on Africa's west coast. The African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC) wants the islands to be joined with their own country to be ruled as one nation. The primary PAIGC negotiator, Major Pedro Figueira, has been conducting talks with the Portuguese during October on the island's future.

the arts/entertainment



Question: What has twelve-hundred legs, six-hundred words of chewing gum, and an attention span of approximately 10 seconds? Answer: an audience for children's theater.

As *Merry Men* kids show, in a way almost unknown by those involved, presents a whole new set of problems for both actor and director. The rules for success, if I could call them such, are different from any other form of theater.

The goal of children's theater is basically the same as that of any other form; to achieve a desired response from your audience. The difference is in the audience. To establish a successful rapport with children, certain things are necessary. Movement and lower or broader comedy take on a greater significance when one attempts to entertain the elementary set.

Merry Men, a James Thurber story adapted for the stage by Charlotte Charpenning, is a cute, witty script, and it is because of this cute and witty nature that I thought a good deal of its humor was lost to its audience. They surely didn't understand many of the jokes. That is not to say that the current production is not worth seeing.

Eric Northholm's production provides the kids with enough sparkle and visual wizardry to keep them happy while giving the older set something to savor. The cast was lively, alert and consistent although some suffered from an occasional reticence. Buddy Wisel and Marlon Hollis both play the nagging wife in perfection. Terry Tennesen as the perpetually befuddled king, thoroughly entertained the kids with his well-executed bumbling. Some moments of poor articulation of the royal warden, Steve Duke, David Trotter, and Dale Farrey, only Farrey maintained the proper style for a kids' show. Both Trotter and Duke, although very amusing, lacked the necessary broadness to varying degrees. Duke holes as the young prince and Larry Wakefield as the court jester perform ably, while Sally Lund and Joanie Scribner succeeded in bringing realism and energy to their smaller roles.

The cast was assisted in the show's more static moments by a set of epic proportions and some imaginative lighting. The production was a visual marvel, and at times the technical end of things effectively upstaged the actors. The lighting effects at the end of the show alone are worth the admission charge.

There is a danger here. At certain times in the show I found myself paying attention to the set of the costumes when I should have been paying attention to the actors. Also, the fact that the script is over the heads of its audience must be considered. Unfortunately, this wasn't the only flaw. Certain scenes lacked energy, and at times some of the actors failed to bring what little depth their characters possessed to the audience. Children's theater cannot be played totally out of touch with reality, but it is equally important that it is not played too straight. This is a fine line that some of the cast failed to walk at times.

There were times that the adults enjoyed the show more than the children. Steve Duke's double takes and pomposity, while lost on the younger crowd, provided some generous chuckles from those over the proverbial "hill" (in this case the "hill" being twelve years).

What we have here, then, is a show that has many good points and some points that are not so good. Being a critic I can't have upon too much of the show's virtues, but my criticisms are not to keep you away, they wish you many thanks. Don't go to see it expecting to be deeply moved or empowered by its profundity, but at the same time do not expect to witness a real life in the aisles. Theater's natural rapport with children may have something in it. Charpenning's translation of a well-known underhanded classic which is usually apparition in the current PLU production.



YOU'RE GONNA DANCE! Lazez Jack, local hot item in rock music, provides the music for dancing in the Cave Saturday, Dec. 7 at 9:30. Cost is 50 cents.

Lazez Jack rolls Cave at end of the semester bash

"I've got the hottest band in the area" provides music for dancing in the Cave Sat. Dec. 7, 9:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Cost is 50 cents.

Lazez Jack, a six-member band plus sound engineer, performs "hard rock", rhythm and blues, and some hard rock. Approximately 20 per cent of the band's material is original, while the rest includes hits made popular by such as Marvin Gay, Steve Wonder, Grand Central Station, The Allman Brothers, Jeff Beck, and The Spinners. Lazez Jack employ members to

play the best, according to Mike Spots, original some of the music is concert material, not made in strictly dance music.

Instrumentation includes guitar, bass guitar, organ, percussion, harmonica, and voice.

Lazez Jack has appeared at the New Yorker, Back 40, and Last Chance Tavern. The band has also played extensively in Seattle and Portland, including an appearance with Cold Blood this week at the Aqueduct in Seattle.

Classic "Christmas Carol" highlights PLU fall season

Lynn Kopelke directs Curtains Cull's production of Charles Dickens' classic, *A Christmas Carol*, Dec. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Emerald Auditorium.

"God bless us everyone", Tiny Tim's memorable phrase, will this year be uttered by 14-year-old Brian Faken Faken, from Parkland, played the spirit of Dodger in a major production of *Oliver* last semester in Tacoma.

Miserable Ebenezer Scrooge will be played by Van Prather, and his soul Bob Cratchit is portrayed by Bob Kuzel. The ghosts of Christmas past and present are played by Joan Scribner and Scott Brand.

Judy Larson plays Bob Cratchit's wife, and Diane Poko

and Charlie Twike are the Cratchit children. Other performers include Steve Duke, Mike Crumpton, Linda King, Bill Timnick, Diane Helle, Joanie Ewen, Anne Capellan, David Trotter, Larry Wakefield and Cecelia Dowling.

Ashland players afford afternoon of Shakespeare

The spirit of the Ashland Shakespearian Festival touched this campus Nov. 12 when actors Michael Kevin Moore and Christene Healy visited for an English 000 Day presentation.

"You can't sit in judgment of a piece of theater. Let it become part of you. Open yourself," was Moore's opening comment. Both actors performed a sonnet followed by a series of scenes from the comedy *Twelfth Night*.

According to Ms. Healy there is head truth and heart truth, both important factors when considering Shakespeare's works. Head truth is involved in getting past the language, while heart truth, the most important, is the feeling, communicating factor. It is with the heart that you become a part of the piece of theater, she said.

Moore has been with the company four years. He received a five year degree from the University of Texas. Ms. Healy, who received the same degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara, has done with the troupe one season.

The opening season of Ashland begins Feb. 14, with rehearsals starting Dec. 2. Moore and Ms. Healy are one of several troupes that are providing the Coast to lecture and demonstrate Elizabethan theater. Their presentation was sponsored by the Communication Arts and English departments.

Yule art display, sale accompanying holiday boutique

PLU students, faculty, and staff are invited to participate in a Yule Show and Sale to be held in conjunction with the PLU Faculty Wives Yule Boutique, Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Olin Auditorium Pickhouse.

A 10 per cent commission will be assessed by Faculty Wives for their scholarship fund. Anyone interested in selling their art work should contact Roberta Lowen at 531-3257 as soon as possible.

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The Biggest PLU Football Game Nobody Ever Saw

If PLU's drama department should ever contemplate a children's holiday production, *The Grinch That Stole Christmas*, the perfect typecast thespian has just come to mind for the lead role.

California Lutheran College.

Not that our denominational brethren near Los Angeles stole everybody's evergreens so they could maybe change their hometown's name, Thousand Oaks. No, they pulled a different sort of five-fingered discount, in the greatest tradition of the pea-bearded Grinch. They took away a football game.

Not just any game. It was the first chance for PLU to appear in a post-season contest in 27 years, the first "Lutheran Bowl." The heat occurred last Tuesday morning. At 8:29 a.m. it was there, at approximately 8:31 it was gone, vanishing quicker than a Wilbur Mills female guest, leaving fewer clues.

A terse phone call from CLC President Peter Ristuben to the PLU athletic department executed the felony, saying only "it was in the best interests of California Lutheran College not to play the game." One immediately wonders what CLC's worst interests are.

How it came about

The whole story of a post-season game started back when PLU dropped from serious contention in the 20th battle for four spots in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national playoffs. Overtures concerning a game with PLU were made by Texas Lutheran and CLC before and after the Lambert loss. Since Texas rolled along confidently they wound up in the official tournament.

But CLC and PLU, each with a single loss, seemed likely candidates for a bi-denominational playoff should neither be picked by the NAIA. The Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Co. of Minneapolis was contacted about underwriting the cost of a Lutheran Bowl, as they have done for similar sports events of years past. They looked out a commitment of \$50,000 with the remaining expenses to be picked up by the schools involved.

CLC made the approach offer for PLU to come to Thousand Oaks, and introduced the deal early last week by suggesting plans for a big weekend for the Lutes with shopping, tours, etc. in the Los Angeles area. It seemed all PLU needed was the expected conference and NAIA approval.

Then came last weekend's football action. PLU downed College of Idaho 34-22. But, perhaps more importantly, the top four teams in the NAIA leg were victorious, which prompted the NAIA to conduct its special Saturday night game to determine the four playoff winners.

PLU accepted the decision that they were No. 7 and couldn't realistically expect voting support that California Lutheran was making because they were No. 5 and had the most to lose by lack of a bid.

We can't go, so neither will you

Feeling like a very disgruntled bridesmaid, CLC called O'Brien Auditorium Sunday night and told the team returning from Caldwell, Idaho that the game was off. Coach Bob Stump set a two-thirds majority vote minimum among team members for post-season play, and the Sunday poll fell four votes short.

Lute mentor Frank Westering then made an entreaty to play the game somewhere other than the Helmsmen's home field, perhaps at Seattle's Memorial Stadium. Another CLC player vote Monday fell just one vote short. Then PLU captain Rick Fowett, Bud Lutwin, and Dave Anderson phoned their CLC counterparts and managed to get a helpline started among the CLC regulars which 40 signed, agreeing to play the game in Seattle. They phoned PLU at 8 p.m. Monday night and said "play ball."

Athletic Director Dave Olson and Assistant AD Jim Kittsby went to work that evening securing permission to play from the NAIA and all Northwest Conference schools selecting a date and place, preparing news releases and checking up programs and tickets. Kittsby retired at 4 a.m.

It was a few hours later came the climactic phone call that ended all the excitement, with the conversation indicating the school was not playing the game.

Why? Nobody here knows for sure. Speculation includes the thought the Californians were simply coerced into a game they really didn't want. CLC wouldn't really get anything from it. The athletes would miss too much school. The Astoria in Seattle means a greater possibility of injury. Etc., etc.

Perhaps the answer lies in the name Thousand Oaks. CLC established that while much of that substance lies in their cerebral space, very little has found its way to their goals.



DRIVING FOR A GOAL: PLU kickers went in three overtimes before capturing first place in Lewis and Clark soccer tournament for Northwest Conference schools. Pictured are John Howard and Abraham Abe.

Kickers first in Portland

Taking the title on what has been a very disappointing season for the Lute soccer team, PLU walked away with first place honors in the Northwest NAIA Soccer Conference tournament last weekend at Delta Park in Portland. Teams included in the tourney were Whitworth, Whitman College of Idaho, Willamette, Linfield, PLU and Lewis & Clark, who hosted the series.

PLU squeezed by Lewis & Clark for the championship, 3-2, in sudden-death overtime on Sunday. The host team, who holds a 9-1-0 season record and will represent the Northwest Division in the NAIA regional in California, led the Lutes at the half, 2-1.

Good ball control gave the Lutes a strong offensive threat in

More Sports on Pages 10 and 11.

In the second half and with about 20 minutes left in the game, Doug Smith scored on a head-in, to even the score at 2-2. Late in the game, Abraham Abe scored on a spectacular 58 yard soccer kick, but it was called back for high-kicking.

At the end of regulation play the score was still tied, so a 20 minute overtime period was played. Again there was no score and the game remained 2-2, prompting a sudden-death overtime, in which the team that scored the most goals of the

Ivy tops Nordic, Evergreen wins in IM finals

Intercollegiate football championships were decided Wednesday, Nov. 13, as Jay West scored 16-0 to win the A League title, and Evergreen defeated Hong Kong 20-12 to capture the B League crown. This is the third B League title in a row for "The Green", who preceded this record with three straight A League titles.

In the A League semi-final, played Nov. 11 and 12, Jay crashed Ode and Nordic had Olympic, while in B League, Evergreen defeated Alpine, and Hong shocked Cascade.

frankly would win. Lute kickers scored on every try and goalie Lloyd Alwer made two great blocks to save the game for PLU.

Coach Paul Marcello described the game as "a classic", and commended all the players for excellent team play. Abraham Abe was in top form, as well as Steve Badillo, who scored five goals in the three game tourney.

"The kicker that we had in the tourney, that we haven't had

all season, is team unity," said Coach Marcello. "Last weekend was really the only time that the team has spent any length of time together off the field and it really helped the team get to know each other. I have learned my lesson."

Making their way to the final game, the Lute kickers defeated Unfield 3-1, and Willamette, 2-0, on Saturday.

PLU broke UPS on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in the final game of the season.

Lady Lutes triumph 8-1; look to Ellensburg tourney

For the first time this field hockey season, center forward Dianne Quast did not score. The one score of the game was not affected, though, as PLU's team romped to an easy 8-1 win over UPS in last Friday's game.

The win climaxed a week of intensive workouts for the Lutes in preparation for their season's culmination at the NW College Women's Sports Association Field Hockey Tournament - A Division, to be held today and tomorrow in chilly Ellensburg.

"It was a team effort," said Coach Sam Officer of their victory. "Everybody played well."

Quast only played one half and then led power to the net, Joanne Strain and Sue Hoover. Brand scored three goals and Hoover, four, with Jessé Wright adding the other.

Officer feels optimistic about their tourney play. Fourteen teams from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Colorado will compete, with University of Canada invited to play.

"We're physically in the best shape of the season," commented Officer. "And we're playing the best hockey we've ever played."

PLU will play their first game today against Oregon College of Education and their second against Oregon State, one of the strongest teams participating. Tomorrow they'll compete against another strong team, Boise State, and their final game will be against Willamette.

500-Mile Club provides goal for joggers

Discipline will be an organized way of life at PLU with the formation of the 500 mile jog club.

Joggers will be buffing, pushing, perspiring and applying analgesic to gain points in the club. A jogger would have to run 1.25 miles per day to reach his goal in the average year.

According to Paul Row, intramural coordinator, the club is organized to unite joggers and give them a goal for which to strive. The club is open to all PLU students, faculty and staff. Participants are responsible for reporting to their coordinator and will meet bi-weekly at the intramural office.

Awards will be given to individuals who reach mile-points along the way. Official membership on the club will be granted upon completion of the 500 miles.

There is no time limit for accumulating the miles. Mileage accumulation begins on the date of registration. Forms are available in living areas or at the P. E. office.

IT'S THANKSGIVING... ...AND WE'RE GOING HOME!



I'm coming home ma, and
I'll be stayin' for a couple days.
I got ants in my shoes—
Them homesick blues—
I'm tired of these college ways.
Pick me up at the station
'Cause that's where I'll be waitin'
When that train comes rollin' in.



mast news analysis

Tuition, salary, budget: Three Fates

by Lani Johnson
News-Copy Manager

Speculation about 1975-76 tuition increases has been prevalent the last few weeks. Conversely, however, no decisions about an increase have been made, and no figures have been set. "We don't have the facts in yet," said Acting President Richard Jungkuntz.

"Any response at this point [in the question of tuition] would be premature and without sound basis," said Perry Hendricks Jr., vice president of Finance and Operations, in a statement prepared for the News. "We are now in the process of formulating the budget—gathering facts, weighing and assessing needs and priorities."

Some hard decisions will have to be made in the next few months, however, and the budget that goes to the Board of Regents for approval next spring will certainly reflect the current recession. Inflation has hit PLU, and a tangle of economic pressures develops: the student understandably doesn't want to pay more, the faculty needs to be paid more, and the administration seeks to balance the budget between them.

According to figures prepared by ASPLU, tuition has gone up 63 per cent over the last five years. Further tuition increase is not desirable: there is a limit to parent and student incomes. Higher education costs have risen sharply since 1968 and two-thirds of which is presently funded by university endowments rather than aid or gifts. Since the present proportion (about 85 per cent) of university funds come from student payments, the situation virtually pulls money out of one student's pocket and puts it in another's.

A tuition increase could also affect enrollment. "Tuition can't go up anymore," said Sally Haux, assistant director for Residential Life. "We're pricing students right out of the market." According to the IBB Foundation Market Research Study, tuition costs are already PLU's most undesirable attribute both to current students and all tested market segments.

The faculty and staff, however, need more pay. Their recommendation to the administration of a 20 per cent salary increase would reduce their buying power to only 1968 levels. PLU salary levels are the lowest of the American Association of University Professors' rankings, according to Dr. Donald Farmer of the Faculty Welfare Committee. Salary is not, of course, the faculty's only consideration, he noted, but continued low pay could result in the loss of some individuals. "There are people here being paid on the level of their salaries," one faculty member said. "A lot of faculty may blow out of here as soon as the market changes."

If the proposed 20 per cent increase is granted in full, an additional \$1.1 million is required. Cost of materials, utilities, and food is also up. More money is

needed, and the question is where all to come from?

There is a general agreement that tuition increases are not the only answer; other external sources may be sought. Gifts and endowments may be solicited. The newly formed Collegium is aimed at increasing both. The Development Office may be expanded; the addition of one more staff person

extremely difficult. We will make cutbacks: every possibility will be contemplated, and not just privately in smoke-filled rooms. People directly responsible [department and division chairmen, deans, directors and all budget heads] as well as student representatives will be called in. There will be some very constructive conversations with documents and proofs."

A list of proposed cuts was prepared and presented to Hendricks by ASPLU representatives Tony Tuten, Duane Kroll, and Steve Swanson. Such suggestions, Hendricks said, "are really wanted. I will respond to them, either saying why it can't be done, considering it."

A balanced budget is months in preparation," he noted. "Factors such as financial aid and scholarships, rising costs of operation, supplies, salaries, maintenance, insurance, expected gift income are significant components."

"I can say confidently," he stated, "that tuition for next year will be kept as low as consistent with the realities and constraints of the national economy and our own operation."

In this writer's opinion, a compromise between student, faculty and administrative desires can be reached, but each will have to expect sacrifices. While a tuition increase seems inevitable, the blow can be softened by continued cutbacks in use of food and electricity, and full use of the student voice in the budgetary process. The full pay raise recommended by faculty and staff will probably not be achieved, and what increase they do get will also be dependent on their input into the budget's formulation. Finally, the administration must take a very hard look

"We're pricing students right out of the market."

could bring in over half a million in additional funding according to one estimate. Getting external sources does require expenditure, however (about 19 cents per dollar by Development to get each dollar), and returns on such investment must be balanced against the immediate cost.

The other source of money is an internal one: a trimming of the university budget, currently some \$10 million total. This is a primary focus of students, faculty, and the administration itself.

The examination of the budget is an ongoing process, Hendricks indicated. "It's a tough year. '75 is 'years of the times' are complicated," he said. "... we face this [the problem of formulating the budget] every year, but sometimes the answers are easier."

Radical cutbacks are difficult. Jungkuntz examined the problems of a hypothetical 10 per cent or million dollar cut. "Salaries and wages are just over 50 per cent of the budget. A cut back in personnel is, in theory, certainly possible. The question is how much do you give when dollars are balanced against the loss of performance and efficiency? ... If we cut out, say 10 employees—and I can't even contemplate that [he shudders] that's about \$100,000 in salaries—we've saved, well, only \$90,000 left to go. Let's assume the salaries are justified—out to mention proposed salary increments—we then have 5 million left to play with and our hypothetical cut becomes 20 per cent of that balance. Now, imbedded in that 5 million are some unavoidable expenses: debt service payments on the principle, and costs of heat, light and water. The prices on these utilities are going up so that even a cut back on their use is not a dollar in the bag. The worse is true of food: a reduction of quality or quantity could hold only the expenses level."

"So the discretionary range for cut is rather limited," he continued. "... It may seem that cutbacks are impossible. That is not true. But radical reductions are

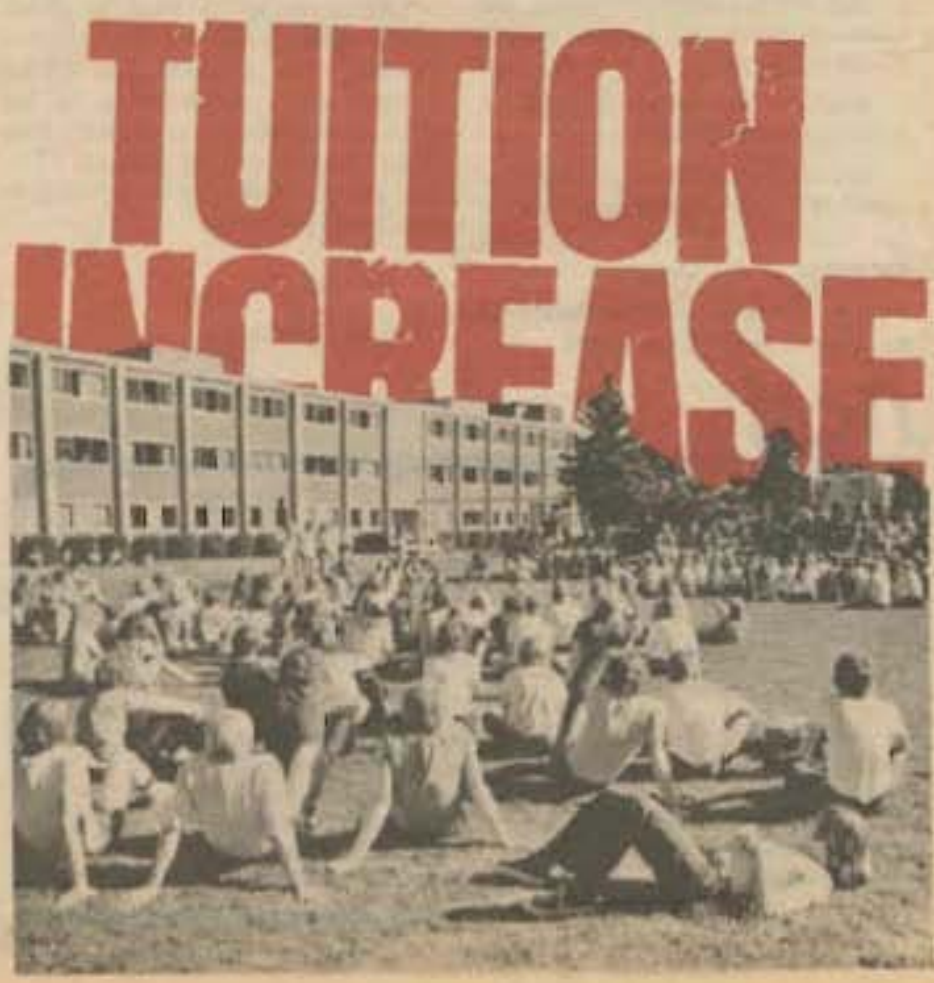
at hand. The 63 per cent increase in tuition in five years was accompanied by only a 35 per cent increase in faculty salaries: where did that money go?

The budget for administrative offices has been running between 1973-74 and 1974-75 between \$1.40 million in the Student Life Budget, a \$17,000 rise in the Admissions budget, and a \$65,500 jump in the Registrar's budget. The

"There are people here living on the edge of their salaries."

combined presidential and provost's offices were budgeted \$205,000. In comparison, the total Religion department budget, for example, is \$110,290.

Priority, this reporter contends, should be placed on internal funding, and budgetary cuts should be the main emphasis in the financial considerations ahead.



most viewpoint

Don't drink and save the world; it's getting too expensive anyway

We never thought we'd see it come in this Wednesday's *Christian Science Monitor* cited both factually and editorially the findings of Harvard Nutritionist Dr. Jean Mayer, who emphatically upholds that the millions of bushels of corn, barley, rice, rye and wheat used in the production of US alcoholic beverages each year could feed millions of hungry people around the world.

Though a somewhat obvious statement, one would be hard-pressed to argue its validity. The *Monitor*, manifestly speaking from its religious roots, backed Dr. Mayer and advocated a widespread decline in alcohol consumption. That was to be expected. Such would not only aid the hungry abroad, the *Monitor* stated, it would also aid the economy and the efficiency of American industry, since alcoholism is reported to cost American business at least five percent of its potential productivity each year.

Well, one may advocate a pseudo prohibition all one wants, but it would be similar to engaging in a discussion of Naval superiority with a Marine. Would such an

imposition on an accepted social standard be taken gracefully by a society of social drinkers? Realistically such a proposition is absurd. To suggest a cutback is easy, but to insure its effectiveness is impossible. And the inference of a potential prohibition in this instance is even more frightening: history has proven prohibition an ineffective and even dangerous alternative to anything. Public dissent would easily curtail productivity much more than the current alcoholic problem. Furthermore, prices of bootleg spirits and the grains which compose them would skyrocket, potentially creating even more of an internal economic crisis than the one existing.

We here are confirmed teetotalers, yet even we can see that mass prohibition is not a realistic alternative to the world food problem. Meatless and sugarless weekdays we can fathom, for (as sad as it may seem) these staples are more conducive to social sacrifice. But when one begins to suggest vague and ridiculous "solutions" to the food crisis, the problem seems dire indeed.

K.M.

We are students here, at your university.

And right now, another tuition increase is all we need.

Granted, you say things are tough around here, but we're not entirely convinced things are as bad as you say they are. Know why? Because we see money being used in weird ways; we see dudes walking around sucking up leaves with huge vacuum cleaners. We see administrators' names listed in the phone book we never even heard of. We see full-color brochures and excess promotional garbage stream out to the public.

And we pay 85 per cent of the university's operating budget.

We realize the faculty is hurting, right? We know that they are on the low end of the pay scale compared to similar universities.

But our tuition has increased 63 per cent in the last five years.

Listen, before we go shelling out any more dollars you're going to have to prove to us that you are in, as they say, dire financial straits. It looks to us like there are several existing budgets you might tap from before hitting up the students for more bucks. We're paying a lot of bucks to go here already, bucks that are hard to come by nowadays. Even for us. Maybe we should consider the worth those possible extra bucks might have on our education.

We're going to have to think about this. Until we are given a couple valid reasons for hiking tuition again, we're going to lay back in this chair and smoke a long cigar. And count our change. PLU, we don't think you're hurting as much as you let on.

Prove it.

-K.M.

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"JUSTICE DEPARTMENT? SAXBE HERE. LISTEN, I'VE BEEN DOING SOME MORE RESEARCH ON THIS ANTITRUST SUIT AGAINST AT&T, AND I'VE FOUND THAT TH--HELLO?WHAT'S... ARE YOU STILL THERE? HELLO HELLO?"



the reader writes

The U.S. and hunger
To the Editor:

As regards Mr. Dahle's column of Nov. 15, a few additions:

First, though the pundits are correct when they say the U.S. "has 6 per cent of the world's population yet uses over 30 per cent of the world's resources," they ought to mention that the U.S. produces over 46 per cent of the world's output, and is the world's leading exporter of grains, barring none. Further, with only one tenth of one per cent of the world's population employed on our farms, we are feeding about 25 per cent of the world's population.

Second, the U.S. cannot shoulder alone the blame for the world's hunger problem. The Soviet Union, with one half its people employed in agriculture, still must import (out) grain from abroad—in fact, they imported more food in 1973 than any other country in history. The Soviet Union was once a net exporter of grain. China once produced almost the entire world's supply of soybeans, yet with 80 per cent of its people confined to farms, is now an importer of our soybeans.

Third, regional governments in many nations have either delayed or robbed their national governments when they attempt to increase agricultural production. In the 1930's, Latin America, Eastern Europe, the USSR, Africa, and Asia were all net exporters of grain—exporting twice as much as either North America or Australia. Economic policy in those areas has shifted such that agricultural productivity has been discouraged—hence, approaching famine. Increasingly, capitalist agriculture has been called upon to support these nations. Who says we're being stingy? Would someone please give Newswatch some Band-Aids for its bleeding heart?

Theodore C. Hill

Elmer Gantry
To the Editor:

Michael Crowe, Attention!
Thyone can setwase.

As a former agnostic and "clever Christian" I'm sorry Christian outrage by drama, it was to work for a well-known social "Christian" social service agency after printing my M.A. from PLU and was late.

My faith-and-belief expectation was that avowed Christians would behave toward each other the way the first

Christian taught. This I believed in spite of the fact that my rational thinking mind was familiar with certain sociological facts that you allude to such as: The more "Christian" your identity the more prejudiced your social attitudes.

Let me tell you the spirit of Elmer Gantry is alive and well (or sick) today in our Christian Organizations, and I don't think the first Christian would be tolerated much longer as an employee than I was.

Or that you would, Michael Crowe.

There's hoping you continue to know more fully yourself, you pointed against you, but (in your words) you would have had a go.

You're MY kind of a Christian!

Gerald Schurking

I hear you, Mike Crowe
To the Editor:

As a Christian, I am alternately amazed and irritated by the religiosity that pervades this campus. Hell and pity are indeed the flip sides of the gospel record owned by many Christians today. Such Christians have not found that the gospel is more properly broadcast on a one-track tape of loving humility and understanding. This often means that the Christian must humbly shut up and love his agnostic neighbor, leaving the judging to the all-knowing Christ whom we supposedly accept. "God sent not His son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved," I believe the old Bible verse says.

Christians often thank God for his mercy through Christ, but forget to let the Spirit lead them in introducing it to his all-knowing son. Then we praise God's purpose by passing judgment on others for their doubts, while claiming that our own periods of doubt are understood and mercifully forgiven. I see a real inconsistency between our words and our work, and it is because some of us have not yet allowed the Spirit of Christ to have a somewhat show-and-tell love and humility through us, without any of our own filthy words or will "righteousness." That would mean loving and finding our well-wishes solely in Christ, instead of carrying his love and humility for us as like a person sitting on top of it like a self-made pedestal, looking down upon those who believe we have not chosen the true love and humility who is

(Continued on page 9)

Gridders close best year

By Greg Adeline
Star Staff Writer

PLU's Knights closed out their gridiron season with a 34-22 bumping of Subdora College of Idaho and with it eclipsed numerous records in PLU annals.

The Lutes victory left them with an 8-1 season mark, ending them the 1974 season team in 33 years of Lutes football. Despite this impressive season, the Lutes were displaced in the selection of NAIA playoff representative when Missouri Valley was awarded the "wild-card" slot. They will make Missouri Valley, Ind., while Northwest representative Linfield will compete with top-ranked Texas Lutheran.

The final conference victory came with a bloodless win, but it wasn't until late in the fourth period that the Knights put the game away for keeps.

Taking the opening kickoff, Mike White returned to Doug Wilson and the junior speedster returned the pickup 98 yards to the end zone. The Caldwell-based Wilson, however, did not call over and play dead, as they fought back twice to tie the game and trailed only 28-22 with three minutes remaining in the contest.

Before a meager 450 spectators, the Coyotes tied the

game midway through the second period after a PLU fumble, but the Lutes closed the quarter with a go-ahead tally. Senior Dick Finseth and Mark Clinton teamed on a 16-yard scoring aerial after the Knights had moved 43 yards on Finseth passes to Dennis Johnson and Wilson. Finseth scored for 34 yards.

College of Idaho took the second half kickoff and marched 81 yards in 14 plays for the tying touchdown. After covering the distance via passes from Don Anderson to Bob Anderson, Lawrence Wicklette scored on a two yard plunge. Wicklette had scored the first C of Idaho and after the Knights had forced ahead 28-14, he scampered 12 yards for another touchdown and closed the Lute lead to 44-14.

The Lutes had jumped to the lead midway in the "Dynamic Duo" of Finseth to Clinton combined for two more scoring plays, measuring 39 and 12 yards respectively, play.

PLU's final margin of victory came when Al Bennett assigned another Finseth pass in the closing seconds, after Gary Tortorello had run for 24 yards and Clinton had received a 39 yard blow from Finseth.

On the defensive side, linebacker Dave Anderson came up with his best effort of the

season, backing Coyote quarterbacks four times for losses totaling 36 yards. The senior speedster was also responsible for six additional losses. Steve Ridgway, Bill Yuun, Bob France and Dave Mysterik also turned in good individual performances.

Finseth and Clinton, besides teaming for three touchdowns, collaborated to shatter the Lute passing and receiving records. Finseth threw for 302 yards for a game high and connected for 1524 season yards, bettering Mary Tommervik's 1941 total. Finseth also established a new career passing mark with 3382 yards, while running for 29 season touchdowns and 40 career scores, both records.

The top caught a record 199 yards in aerials during the Coyote contest to establish a new game high and the senior also upped the season reception yardage to 808, topping Earl Platt's 780 total of 1940. Clinton also bettered the career touchdown catch mark with 15 and the career yards tally with 1437.

As a team the Lutes scored 325 points, a 60 point improvement over the 1970 record. PLU also tied the season mark for pass defense, as the "Skinnies" grabbed 25 interceptions.



TONY HICKS



JEFF BYRD

Lungaard anticipating high yielding basketball season

Combine a couple of all-stars like Tony Hicks and Jeff Byrd, add several promising newcomers to last year's NWC championship team, then toss in a new assistant coach, and you'll find why head basketball coach Gene Lungaard is happily looking forward to the upcoming season. The Lutes will open officially Nov. 29 against Subdora.

Despite the loss of last year's high scorer, Lovell Greer, Lungaard feels his 1975 squad will have more depth and strength than in 1974, due to individual and team improvement. Hicks and Byrd, who were both all-district selection's last year will add to the depth. Hicks, a 6-4 guard, was also a NWC all-star last year, while Byrd, a 6-3 forward, made second team.

Of the new talent Lungaard is pleased with transfer Randy Sundberg, a 6-5 junior forward, who averaged 17.5 points per game at Lower Columbia CC and who applies himself under the banner.

"Recruiting Sundberg is going to help a great deal," said Lungaard.

Freshman Pete Mattich, a 6-0 guard who averaged 19.8 points at Fife High last season, is also highly regarded.

Coming to new to the staff is assistant coach Ed Anderson, a former All-American athlete and highly successful coach.

The variety consists of 12 men, and the JV has seven players. Allward will be in charge.

Mogck returns to spark win as volleyballers down UW

Noting the end of their season, PLU's women's volleyball team won strong defensive games by University of Washington's 3 teams, 13-3, 15-4 and 15-6.

After Mogck, back after a two and a half week absence due to appendicitis, aided in the team's win in the Marjorie Gibson's strong defense in the back row and Debbie Blavin's powerful serve.

It was the Lute's second win of the week. On Monday they downed Seattle University, 15-9, 7-15, and 15-12 in a best two out of three match.

Marick, Don Miller, Jim Bell, Gary Wusterbergh, and Randy Wollenberg. Forwards include Byrd, Sundberg, Oliver Ogden, Jim Hallett, Ken Cory and Dennis Kylla.

"We really don't have a pattern to play inside or on top in the high post so we're having everybody play those positions," noted Lungaard. Now we're playing a stipin post where we have three players come up alternately into the high post and low post. All three are learning to play the position interchangeably."

Tentative starters for PLU's O'Beck are Byrd, Hicks, Sundberg, and Ogden with a guard spot still up for grabs.

Following the Simon Fraser game PLU will play Central on Nov. 30, 1974, Martin's on Dec. 4, and Western on Dec. 6. A game against UPS was not included in the Lute schedule for the first time this year due to late scheduling.

Water polo team cancels trip

PLU will not be attending the 1974 water polo tournament this coming Thanksgiving week, contrary to previous plans.

"We can handle or compete with any Northwest team, but the talent in California is very rich. We were going to go to gain experience," said Coach Gary Hicks. "But things just didn't work out."

With two games left, both at home, PLU is looking toward their conference tournament to be held Dec. 6 and 7 in Pullman. Twelve teams will compete. A round robin will be played within the two leagues, with the winners of each playing in a double elimination match.

"If we're on and playing good we'd give the big schools competition," said Coach Cory Ocker. "We have a very strong team."

The Lutes will play Everett on Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. and Seattle University on Dec. 4 at 7 p.m.



QUALIFIERS: Nation champion Scott Wakefield and All-American Chris Parkey along with teammates Gary Shelligren and Ron Barnard bettered the NAIA qualifying time in the 400 medley relay. In their first meet of the season the lutes placed third of six teams.

Swim team picks up third

This year's swimming team had their opening point last week at the Central Washington Relay Invitational Nov. 15 in Ellensburg.

Of the six teams entered, the Knights tied with the University of Idaho for third at 63 points, following the Spokane Swim Club with 89 and host Central Washington with 118. PLU captured first place in both the 400-yard medley and the 400-yard backstroke relays.

The medley relay team of senior Chris Parkey, Gary Shelligren, Scott Wakefield and freshman high school All-American Ron Barnard won their event in a time of 3:45.6, which bettered the NAIA qualifying standard of 3:57.6.

"The team was our starting point for this year and it told us where we are in relation to the other teams," coach Gary Ocker explained. "For us it isn't a

question of immediately getting back to the level of performance which we attained during last year's national meet, but rather performing better than we ever have before, which we will eventually do."

"Right now our quickness and speed looks good, but our endurance doesn't look as well. Yet there is still more potential

Got the trots for a turkey? Enter race for free bird

Want to take a turkey home at Thanksgiving break? You might if you place first in PLU's annual Turkey Trot cross country race held tomorrow.

The race is open to all PLU students and is sponsored by the Intramural Department. A free turkey will be given to the first man and woman to cross the finish line.

to this team than any other I have ever coached at PLU."

Having recently taken note of their performance level in relation to the other teams around the area, the Knight men will have a chance to check on the progress of their endurance when on Dec. 7 and if they participate in the Thurston Olympians AAU Invitational at Tumwater.

Registration for the one mile race begins 11:00 a.m. in front of the Administration Building.

The only restrictions placed by the Intramural Department are that no members of the cross country team can participate and spiked shoes are not allowed. Conditions are suggested.

sports

Men form volleyball club

Athletic activities offered at PLU have been expanded by the creation of a men's volleyball club.

Founded by senior player-coach Keith L. Ne, the club roster presently includes juniors Jim Clammon and Tom Thene, sophomores Craig Sawyer and

Steve Schaefer, and freshmen Jeff Blackscale, Steve Boekenbogen, Doug Hirschberger, Luke Johnson, Craig Jolly, Duane Kijar and Dave Rieke.

"Individually all the members of the team are just improving. However, I am much

more interested in the performance as a team," L. Ne explained. "We may have guys who hit over better than others; but, nonetheless, they are all part of a team. As a team all the players are coming along very well."

Last Monday while playing Seattle against its first opponent, the Seattle University Chieftains, the Knights lost two games by scores of 15-11 and 15-10.

"This was a good learning experience for us," he continued. "Our players displayed good team playing and played well under heat as a team. With what we've got all we can do is build on this and have the guys who are interested come in and train with us."

The club will compete primarily against YMCA teams from throughout the Northwest, as well as Seattle U. and the U of W; most games are scheduled during January, February and March.

Practice is currently running weekly in preparation for their first tournament, the Pierce County Parks and Recreation Tournament, to be held in December. Any and all who are interested in participating in these games and tournaments are welcomed, regardless of their ability or experience, L. Ne stressed.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Abe plays soccer for fun rather than personal glory



ABRAHAM ABE

Wanting to do everything to PLU's Abraham Abe, age 20, 170 pounds junior, from Oulu, Uganda. Although he enjoys to win, Abe does not consider that the most important objective of playing soccer. "I play simply for the fun of it," says Abe. He enjoys physical exercise and thinks soccer is a great recreational sport.

Raised in Uganda, where soccer is the national sport, Abe started playing at the age of 10, eight years ago. His homeland has many good players and Abe considers himself only an average player in Uganda. Playing at PLU, however, he was a unanimous choice NCSC all-star last year, and a possible All-American candidate.

Majoring in biology, Abe hopes to return here next year.

to graduate and to go to graduate school. He came to America in December of 1971 with the assistance of his older brother, who teaches at North Seattle Community College. After one term at NSCC, the soccer ace transferred to PLU.

"Abe is a class player," says Paul Mureclo, head soccer coach. "He is one of the best in the Northwest Soccer Conference. He is a great ball controller and uses back, unassisted shots."

Offensively, Abe has not performed as outstandingly this year as last, because opponents see his usual and double team him. He was named to official, however, moving to a halfback position and playing more defense.

Lutes, Loggers may yet clash in basketball

Don't stake the family mortgage on it, but it betz might just be a Puget Sound-Lutheran Lutheran basketball game this year after all.

The possibility was raised in a telephone conversation between the athletic directors of the two schools, Doug McArthur (UPS) and Dr. Duvo Olson Wednesday afternoon.

The discussions were prompted by a vote of PLU players Monday in which they unanimously refused to play in the Dec. 10 Annual-Varsity game, scheduled to place of the canceled UPS-PLU tilt.

According to Lute head Tony Hicks, the players felt the game was an unnecessary injury risk and would have no bearing on NAIA post-season playoff voting.

Dr. Olson said the vote merely substantiated the PLU position on the matter. "We simply extended the same invitation Wednesday we had earlier in the year to play one game at Olson Auditorium," he said. The Lute offer also included an opportunity for UPS to play in the 1975 Rainwater Classic.

UPS faces a home-and-home series each year, while PLU wants to continue the one-game format of the past several years. This difference caused the apparent one year cancellation of the series which has been played for 34 consecutive years.

the arts

THIS WEEK IN THE CAVE

Literary classics burned

Tonight "the classic people", a gospel music group from PLU, brings the Christian message to PLU through song. The concert runs from 9 p.m. until midnight, and is free of charge.

Saturday, Jose de Villhermosa, Freshman music major, sings contemporary selections while accompanying himself on the guitar. From 9 p.m. to midnight. This is also open to the public.

Outdoor Recreation's presentation will not be in the Cave Monday, but rather in Ivy Classroom Building next to the Columbus Center.

The Cave will be open Tuesday but closed for Thanksgiving next Wednesday through Saturday.

February 15, the film adaptation of Ray Bradbury's best-selling novel, shows Thursday Dec. 5 at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. This is the futuristic 1950's regimented society which seeks to suppress differences through burning all its books. Everything goes smoothly until a cocky, confident, confident German, responsible for harnessing nuclear energy, reading copy of Charles Dickens' *David Copperfield*, Julie Christie, Oskar Werner, York Gaskin, and Anton Diffring are in the enlightening program of the future.

Endless Summer is the last Cave movie of the semester, appearing Thursday, Dec. 12. Mike Stryker's and Robert August's search for the perfect surfing wave, sponsored by Bruce Brown, is shown in this globe spanning movie event which took three months to film and two years to edit.

Comedy in politics disclosed by community theatre troupe

Tacoma Little Theatre's third production of the 1974-75 season, "The Girls in 509," premieres Nov. 29 at 8:30 p.m. November 29th.

In 1932, when FDR is elected President, two women lock themselves into a hotel room—partly due to dissatisfaction over the country's choice and partly because of embarrassment over promises they cannot keep to fellow Republican women. They are discovered when the hotel begins remodeling and is taken over by a convention of women Democrats.

Debra Lynn and Kay Stevenson head the cast in the roles of the two secluded ladies.

Supporting players include Linda Clark, Keth Davis, Bob Hayswood, Katherine Kowal, John Miller, Tim Reed, John Tane and Charlie Vagner. Douglas Kilpert directs this comedy written by Howard Teasdale.

"The Girls in 509" will run Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 6, 7, 12, 13, 14. To make reservations, phone the Tacoma Little Theatre box office, 272-2481.

OFF THE RECORD

Reviewed by Jim Bridge

Donuts and Muldaur

The Christmas season is almost upon us and new records have been released like there's no tomorrow. In this never-ending sea of mediocrity there has been one standout: Maria Muldaur.

Her new album *Waitress in a Donut Shop* (reprise) is truly one of the best LP's released this year. The material selected seems like it was written for Maria's sensuous, earthy vocals.

She sings blues, swing, soul and some country on this album, and is backed up by studio musicians the like of Alvin Bishop, Dr. John and Paul Butterfield. The results are fantastic.

The album begins with "Squeeze Me" featuring some great piano and a tenor sax solo by Plas Johnson. "Gringo en Mexico" has Linda Ronstadt singing background vocals with Maria; the song forces one into dreaming for a shot of tequila in a Mexican canteen. "Cool River" is a good blues tune that is followed by my favorite cut on the LP, "I'm a Woman", featuring some unreal harmonica

playing by Paul Butterfield. A swing number, "Sweetheart," finishes out the first side.

Maria demonstrates her versatility on side two with a touch of country in "Honey Babe Blues." Doc and Merle Watson's guitars and a mandolin really make the song. Another number with definite Butterfield overtones is "If You Haven't Any Hay." David Nichtern wrote "Midnight at the Oasis" and uses his talents on "Oh Papa," a nice mellow tune that seems perfect for sipping wine to.

The best number on this side is the very jazzy "It Ain't the Motion." The horn section conducted by Benny Carter is enough to bring you to tears. Maria's version of "Brickyard Blues" really brings out the qualities of her voice. The soulful "Lovers' Shoes" with just Maria and a back-up vocal duo ends the LP.

You will absolutely be aware when you first listen to Maria Muldaur. There are very few albums that I enjoy pulling out of the stereo and just listening to. This is one of them.

Your Playboy arrived... no centerfold.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "Oly" is All Olympia employees are reducible

