



# THE MAST

Pacific Lutheran  
University  
Vol. LVII, Issue No. 9  
November 9, 1979



Core: changes loom on the horizon

Story  
page 4





Steve Ray was crowned as PLU's first homecoming king in five years during last weekend's activities. Queen Kellie Johnson was coronated alongside Ray (left). Songfest treated viewers to a performance by PLU's dance ensemble (above) while dorms competed in a variety of skits.

## Songfest, coronation: 'No place like homecoming'

By Kelly Allen

Steve Ray, a senior majoring in history, religion, and the classics, became the first homecoming king to be elected in five years during PLU's Coronation and Songfest last Friday night.

Also reigning over Homecoming week was Kellie Johnson, a junior elementary education major from Snohomish, WA. Following the coronation of the two was the annual Homecoming Songfest.

Hosting this year's Songfest were seniors Russ Rowland and Steve Jackson. Prospective emcees were auditioned this year and Rowland and Jackson attributed their success to passing, among other grueling tests, a six-hour urine test, and not to the fact that they happened to be roommates and the chairman of Songfest happened to be Jackson's girlfriend.

The theme of Songfest this year was "Lute Tales From Around the World" and Sue Korsness, chairman of the event, organized dorm productions ranging from "Jackito and the Spaghetti Stalk," an Italian version of the fairy tale of a similar title, to "Alice In Wonderland in Germany" with Alice complaining about her PLU Beer-but.

Coach Frosty Westering and PLU's highly-regarded food service were poked fun at whenever possible during the course of the evening.

The third place winners of the dorm competition were Evergreen and Kreidler with their version of Pinocchinose in Norway which featured a very confused fairy godmother looking for Cinderella in the wrong fairy tale and a Norwegian disco.

Taking second place was the Alpine and Rainier presentation of "The Wizard of Oz

in Japan."

This version included a small car named Toyota who followed Dorothy wherever she went. Finally she got the man of her dreams when she put on the magic zorries and said, over and over, "There's no place like homecoming."

Hong, Foss and the off-campus students joined forces to present the first-prize winning "Cinderella in France." Cinderella's fairy godmother was replaced by a fairy godfather in a tutu who couldn't seem to do anything right and her dream man was a guy named Jacques who required constant encouragement from "the guys" to help him win his lady love.

Talent was also obvious in PLU's dance ensemble and their version of Earth, Wind, and Fire's "In The Stone" and magician Don Ryan who succeeded in separating assistant Margo Student into three pieces and magically restoring her to normal.

Rowland and Jackson were also able to present some of their hidden talents. Jackson stood trustingly as the Great Rowlanski succeeded in demonstrating his ability to "jump over people" by leaping over Jackson's not-so-low-to-the-ground head. The two collaborated on a PLU news update which announced

the special guest appearance of both Handel and the Messiah at Choir of the West's presentation of the famous Christmas work this winter.

Rowland's musical ability shone through in both his rendition of "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" and his arrangement of a beer medley which was included in the performance along with PLU's Pioneer Squares who expanded to a quintet for Friday's

performance. Jackson announced that the group now had over nine albums out and were planning a three-week trip to Russia, which seemed unlikely since the group couldn't afford more than four costumes which slightly resembled bath robes.

The large audience was the creative production which ended with the entire cast singing "It's a Songfest After All."

## Good survey response, ANP planned for spring

Implementation of the alternative nutrition plan is scheduled to begin by spring semester according to Bob Torrens, Food Service Director.

The plan will be offered in addition to the regular food service diet in both the University Center and Columbia Center, according to Torrens.

The plan was accepted following an 86 percent favorable response from a survey taken by the alternative nutrition plan committee on Oct. 24.

Out of 1304 students polled, 667 students were in favor of offering the program in both the University and Columbia Centers, 454 were in favor of offering it exclusively in the Columbia Center.

Committee members stress that the plan is not a vegetarian program although it will offer more vegetarian meals. In addition to less red-meat entrees the diet will offer more fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grain products and will eliminate foods with a high degree of starch and simple sugars.

According to Torrens, it will be several months before the "bugs" are worked out of the system but he felt that student response to the program would eventually be even more favorable than the survey indicated.

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# On-campus committee formed ASPLU committee clashes with RHC

By Marci Ameluxen

The development of an ASPLU on-campus committee was to be the subject of last night's senate meeting, reported representatives Dave Siburg and Drew Nelson at Sunday's RHC meeting. Action on the proposed motion was unavailable at presstime.

Composed of 13 students, one nominated from each of the dorms, the purpose of the committee would be to improve on-campus student representation in ASPLU, said Nelson.

In a later interview, RHC chairman Matt Morris said that on-campus students presently have good representation through the Residence Hall Council.

"For adequate representation the on-campus student needs more than one representative from each dorm," said Morris. "Through the dorm councils the dorms are represented to RHC via their dorm president, so as many as 10 people (wing reps, etc) represent each dorm. The on-campus committee would have no voting power on ASPLU amendments and motions, whereas through RHC the presidents have a vote in decisions concerning the on-campus students."

"The functions and duties of this committee are exactly the same as those of RHC," said Morris.

Although cooperation and increased communication between ASPLU and RHC had been discussed earlier this year, no formal actions have been taken to facilitate them.

"At the start of the year Dave Siburg and Steve Rieke said that they wanted ASPLU and RHC to work together effectively to best represent students. Having this motion before ASPLU is not the meaning of the original proposition," said Morris.

"It's hard for RHC and ASPLU to work together because of the inefficiency of having two separate systems," responded Drew Nelson. "I'd like to see it made into one student government, and this on-campus committee is one step toward such a government."

For the past few senate meetings RHC representatives have been an ASPLU agenda item, giving the council the opportunity to relay information and concerns of the on-campus student. This action occurred as a result of a senate decision to not require the attendance of senators at the dorm council meetings of the dorms they represent. The presence of RHC as an agenda item at senate meetings was a solution to insure adequate representation of on-campus students at senate meetings.

"Right now RHC representatives at Senate meetings cannot talk on motions of amendments of the senate unless a senator yields the floor to them," explained Morris. "A solution to this inadequate representation of RHC could be to slacken the Robert's Rules of Order that the meetings are run by so that the presidents can be involved in discussions."

However, Nelson was surprised at RHC interest in ASPLU affairs. "It amazes

me that they (RHC) want a vote in so many things concerned just with ASPLU," said Nelson.

When asked if the identity of RHC would be affected by the committee, Nelson said. "RHC is afraid they'll lose their identity. This would not happen unless the on-campus committee had more dynamic leaders or did a more efficient job than RHC, then it could possibly take over RHC duties."

Morris feels that the development and implementation of an ASPLU on-campus committee could not be accomplished in a few months.

"ASPLU cannot just say to each dorm, 'you will hold an election for a representative to the ASPLU on-campus committee,' because each dorm constitution has set up a system of representation which is a dorm council with wing reps and an executive council. The dorms would have to put the election of an on-campus committee representative into their constitution in order to make that position a must in the representation of dorms."

According to Morris, one senate advisor, Don Jerke, will be absent from the Nov. 8 meeting because of a business trip. Jerke is the vice president of student life.

"For them (ASPLU) to take such a step and make such a decision without the presence of their advisor seems like a bad move politically."

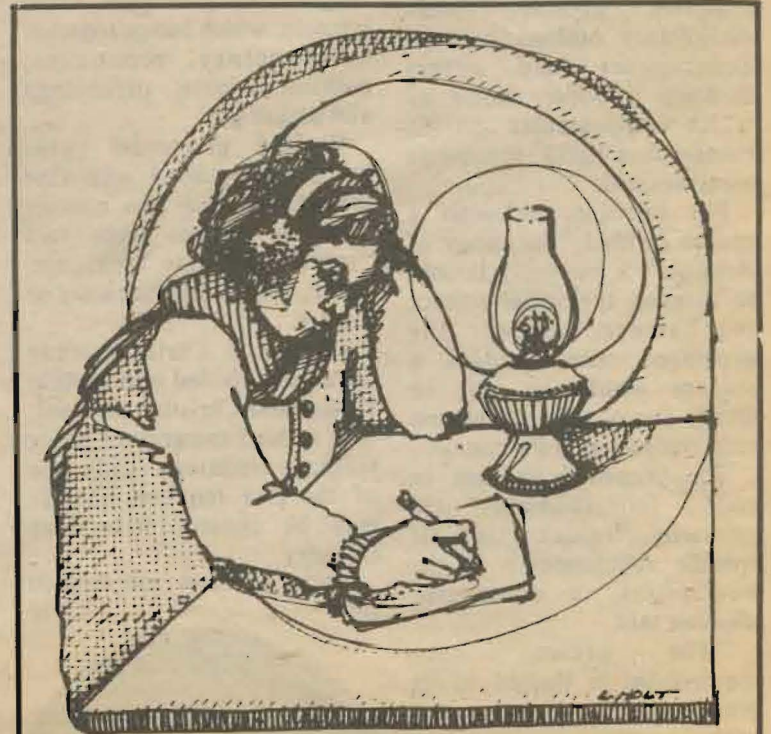
In other actions the RHC decided not to send a letter to the regents asking for their advice in the writing and revision

of the RHC constitution because the council felt it misrepresented their views of current student government. Both RHC and ASPLU advisors said that the wording of the particular letter sounded like RHC thought that ASPLU was doing a poor job of representing on-campus students.

"This was not the intent of the letter at all," stated Morris.

Pflueger president Randy Rettig reported that the

cheerleaders refuse to pay their \$85 share of the RHC speaker repair costs. The cheerleaders consulted a lawyer who informed them that they are not legally required to pay the bill. The bill may be referred to Pflueger because the speakers were signed for the cheerleaders by Rettig, so the president's dorm, Pflueger, is ultimately responsible for the costs in the event that the cheerleaders claim they are not required to pay the costs.



## Program may mean dollars for dorms

Burning the midnight oil may be a more common occurrence for energy-minded students in the future as discussion of a program which will provide monetary incentives for dorm energy conservation continues between Residence Hall Council and the physical plant, according to RHC activities vice-chairman John Greenquist.

The program called Redistribution of Energy Dollars (RED) calls for dorms to receive 25 percent of the money saved on heating and lights each month in comparison to usage last year.

In addition to the refund cash prizes would be awarded for dorms that save the most energy.

The remaining 75 percent would be absorbed by the University budget.

A major consideration in the feasibility of the plan is the cost of implementing it, according to Greenquist.

Lower campus buildings are heated by electricity and upper campus by boilers which are sometimes shared between several buildings and according to Greenquist the cost of monitoring energy usage between the individual buildings may not be offset by the savings.

## 'Not governing god'

# Regents meet on campus

The board of regents will meet Nov. 19 to discuss campus issues including the feasibility of an expanded journalism program, the new computer system, the proposed telephone system, and models of student/regent communication.

Possible dissolution of the Master of Fine Arts in Humanities and sites for the future fine arts center will also be discussed.

Students cannot attend board meeting for reasons of space and time availability according to Lucille Giroux, executive associate of the president.

"The board is composed of people like you and me," said Giroux. "They are humans and should not be thought of as a governing god."

The board is composed of 30 individuals, 15 of whom are elected by the Northwest Pacific district of the American Lutheran Church (ALC). The Lutheran Church in America (LCA) elects six and the PLU Alumni Association chooses three.

The board meets and decides upon six more regents-

at-large.

Three faculty representatives are elected in the spring to serve a three-year term on the board. Presently they are Joanne Jenson, John Hertzog and Franklin.

Student representatives to the board are ASPLU president and executive vice-president Steve Rieke and Dave Siburg and residence hall council chairman Matt Morris.

The board meets quarterly and discusses recommendations and ideas as presented by five standing committees.

The academic affairs committee works on the curriculum, its programs and

faculty promotions.

Selection of architects, placement of buildings and campus maintenance falls under the control of the building and grounds committee.

The development committee plans fund drives and improving university public relations.

The finance committee sets the budget and tuition, manages financial affairs and recommends fund expenditures.

The quality of student life including extra-curricular activities on campus and residence hall policy is handled by the student life committee.



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# Faculty comments on core proposal today

## A conflict with interim?

By Marci Ameluxen

Faculty comments are expected to be given today on the 82-page proposal recommending a slight increase in graduation requirements, according to Wallace Spencer of the Committee to Study the Core.

Three years of study went into the lengthy and complicated proposal, which suggests greater interdisciplinary options between departments and offers students a wider choice of which requirements certain courses may fulfill, committee members said.

For example, although a course entitled "Sociology of Religion" is currently limited to meeting the social science requirement, under the proposed core changes a student would be able to satisfy one of the two religion requirements with the course.

The proposed changes in core requirements are primarily "repackaging" of specific requirements in the humanities, a committee member said.

"The present core requirement is limited in its presentation in certain areas, with some peculiar 'marriages,' especially in the history/literature requirement," said Arnold Pederson, education professor and co-chairman of the core study committee.

"The social sciences are not well represented, and political science has been bypassed.

"There are no radical changes in the proposal, but rather a readjustment in the combination of subjects in the core requirements," Pederson said.

Possible problems with the new proposal, according to Pederson, are the difficulties in determining specific course credit application.

"For the student and advisor deciding which of the specific course will satisfy which requirement could get tricky," Pederson said. "Some faculty members have expressed hope for a simpler model, but when you open up and expand core requirements like this, it's going to get complicated—you can't get around that."

### More credits, choices in changes

Under the proposal, the total number of university requirements, both general university (GUR) and distributive core, will increase from 28 to 36 hours. Committee members say the actual increase will be more likely to be four than eight credits for the average student, since interim curriculum will include more core requirements, and one four-credit interim class would be allowed to overlap as both an interim and core requirement.

Even with the added hours, the proposal asserts completing a professional program

such as nursing or music would not be more difficult. "Even this rigorous program can be completed without hardship in four years," it states.

In the present distributive core requirement, one four-credit course must be taken from fine arts (art, music, communication arts), one from history/literature, one from natural sciences/mathematics, two from religion and one from social sciences, which lumps together anthropology, economics, political science, psychology and sociology.

In the proposed core, literature is paired with fine arts, from which two courses must be chosen from two "stems" of fine arts: art, music, acting, and literature or theater.

Courses in Christian study have been divided into biblical studies and Christian thought, with a third category of other religious traditions. Only one of the two required courses may be chosen, from that category.

Social sciences are divided into three



categories; behavioral (anthropology, psychology, sociology); policy economics and political science); historical. Two courses from separate categories must be chosen. The philosophy requirement remains the same.

Also included in the proposal is the opportunity to satisfy one of the four physical education credit requirements by participating in a varsity or club sport.

### Flexibility to increase?

Will strengthening the liberal arts and increasing core requirements limit a student's "flexibility" in choosing the classes he/she wants to take, or make it difficult to complete major programs in four years?

According to the proposal, the committee takes "flexibility to mean at least in part the opportunity to elect more courses in general studies, not merely the latitude to choose randomly among various offerings in the core curriculum." The proposal adds, "We see no particular education advantage in allowing large chunks of unrestricted electives...From this point of view, the chief limits to flexibility are imposed by rigid major requirements rather than core requirements, adding to general education actually increases rather than restricts flexibility."

### Faculty impact and class size

Would the proposed changes affect enrollment patterns and staffing substantially?

The possibility of enrollment and staffing problems would be met by the distribution refinements within various areas of the proposal.

"For instance, we would expect and hope for slightly higher enrollments in chemistry and physics and in political science and economics," states the proposal.

The study includes tables which illustrate the percentage of May 1978 graduates taking history or literature courses. The table indicates that there could be an increase of two hundred students per year in literature courses.

"If these are distributed among the approximately 26 literature courses offered in English, modern and classical languages, and history of the theater, the average increase in class size would be about eight students...thus the additional enrollment in literature would probably not require additional courses but would be absorbed in courses currently offered."

### Interim conflicts discussed

In March 1979, the Interim committee discussed the proposed change to the interim core requirement with the core committee chairman. A result of the discussion was a letter from the interim committee which stated that although the committee supported the goals of the proposed core model in strengthening the core education, they felt reluctant to agree that this should occur at the expense of interim.

The ad hoc committee felt that a change which required students to be on campus for two interims to take only one

regular interim course would implicitly modify the philosophy and direction of interim itself.

According to the committee, "Since one-half of the courses offered during interim will have to satisfy core requirements, the course offerings per se will be reduced by half...because the committee remains unconvinced that core requirement courses can be most effectively taught in the short but intensive conditions of a one-month interim, the current 4-1-4 calendar may have to be abandoned..."

In response to the letter the core proposal explained that its recommendations would not strengthen the core at the expense of the interim but that "each will nourish the other."

The direction and philosophy of interim would still be maintained "regardless of the number of regular interim courses offered. "The interim courses are appropriate for meeting the need in the general education program for a limited number of "non-traditional experiments, para-liberal learning experiences... But to invest eight credit hours in courses which dangle both



administratively and academically outside the general education program and faculty supervision does not seem responsible."

The proposal continues by stating that the number of regular interim courses would be reduced but that many of the presently labeled could receive core credit.

The core committee also feels that abandonment of the interim 4-1-4 calendar will not result from more efficient use of the interim period by joining the interim and core requirements but rather that the interim requirements would "assume a clearly defined and important role in the system."

### Student involvement

Concerning efficient use of facilities and the interim period, the committee "...feels strongly that the interim month should be used by most students for serious study and not regarded as an extended Christmas vacation."

In addition, the committee proposes the establishment of a permanent general education committee to be elected by the faculty, which would review the GUR and core requirement regularly, and consult with EPC on general educational policy, recommend changes through EPC to faculty, and coordinate GUR, Core I, Core II and Interim. One student member would hold an advisory position on the committee, having no actual voting power.

After they get reactions and feedback from the faculty today, the core committee will review the proposal and write a final draft. The final form of the proposal will be presented to the faculty next spring, for a one-month review after which it will be put to a vote. If approved, the new core requirements would be in effect no sooner than fall of 1981.

Presently three ASPLU-appointed students are members of the ad hoc committee and can be actively involved in decisions concerning the proposal, but the final decision will be the result of faculty vote.



# CAMPUS SHORTS

## New statue

A new campus sculpture, "Flame Victory," was dedicated during the alumni Homecoming banquet Saturday.

The stainless steel work by PLU artist-in-residence Tom Torrens was unveiled following the banquet. President William Rieke presided at the dedication.

The work is dedicated in memory of Dagny Tenwick (1884-1978), Victor Nelson (1906-1977) and Cory Carlson (1954-1978). Tenwick, the original owner of what is now the Alumni House, was a PLA instructor early in the century. Nelson, a Seattle furrier, was a dedicated Lute fan, and Carlson, a Lute tennis letterman, died in a plane crash a year following his graduation.

Relatives of those honored were on hand for the dedication.

## Book your bike

The bicycle registration committee is sponsoring a registration drive this coming week, Nov. 12-16. The campaign is in response to increasing theft on campus, and each bike will also be registered with security and the state. On-campus students may register at their dorm desk, while off-campus students, faculty and staff can register at the info desk.

## Gonging delayed

Put away your balloons and paper bag masks, the Rainier gong show has been cancelled until further notice.

## Sweden lecture

The future of Sweden—"Can the Welfare State Survive?"—is the topic of a symposium at 7:30 Thursday evening in Ingram Hall.

Steven S. Koblik, associate professor of history and chairman of the International Relations Program at Pomona College, is the featured speaker.

The program is the first of two this month sponsored by the PLU Foreign Area Studies Program.

Koblik is the author of numerous books and articles on Swedish history and post-war European integration.

A University of Bonn professor, Hans-Adolph Jacobsen, will discuss "Europe in the Era of Detente" in a related program Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

## Faculty concert

The premiere performance of a guitar solo by Tacoma composer Christopher Gulhaugen will be highlighted during a Faculty Chamber Series concert on Thursday.

The work will be performed by Andrew Schulman, PLU music professor, on a new eight-string guitar. The instrument was constructed this fall by Timothy Olsen of Tacoma.

The free concert will be held in the UC at 8:15 p.m.

Also featured on the program are works by Bach, Schubert, Bar-

tok and Pachelbel. Other performers participating include Gordon Gilbertson, viola; Jerry Kracht, clarinet; Bernard Shapiro, oboe; and soprano Harriet Lindeman.

## Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1980-81 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. The program is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, become part of another culture and learn its language.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$4,900. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, NY 10028.

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## Journalist

Author David Halberstam, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, will discuss "The Mediazation of America" during a public lecture at 8:15 Monday evening in the UC.

The lecture covers highlights from his recent best-selling book, "The Powers That Be."

Written over a six-year period, the book provides a detailed in-depth look at the rise of the American media to a position of extensive power and influence.

Halberstam's extensive personal knowledge of the media goes back more than 20 years. He began his career as a reporter on a small Mississippi daily, then spent four years with the Nashville Tennessean.

For six years he served as a foreign correspondent for the New York Times in the Congo, Poland and Vietnam.

His reports from Saigon in 1962 and 1963 earned him a Pulitzer Prize. From 1967 to 1972 he served as contributing editor for Harper's magazine.

Tickets for the lecture will be available at the door.



## Faculty Yule boutique starts next week

More than 60 charitable organizations will be represented this year in Pierce County's largest holiday bazaar, the PLU Yule Boutique.

The eighth annual boutique, sponsored by the PLU faculty wives club, will be held Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in PLU's Olson Auditorium.

Participating organizations, including medical guilds, church groups, sororities, police and fire societies and others will have thousands of hand-crafted items and homemade foods for sale. Proceeds from these sales will benefit the charities designated by the participants.

One feature of the boutique is the annual Puget Sound artists and

craftsmen exhibition and sale. Pottery, sculpture, rosemaling, leaded glass, paintings and other art will be for sale. Many of the artists will demonstrate their crafts.

The sponsoring PLU faculty wives' club will offer a variety of Scandinavian delicacies for sale and some of the faculty women of northern European descent will demonstrate lefse-making.

Each of the more than 60 participating organizations uses its boutique proceeds to support a charitable or community improvement project.

For the sponsoring PLU faculty wives, proceeds are used for scholarships. This year 14 PLU students were recipients of boutique scholarship funds.

## CPR classes

Classes in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation are being offered in the Tinglestad classroom this afternoon at 2, tomorrow at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1 p.m. Interested students may sign up at the info desk.

## In the cave...

This week, the Cave will feature Monday Night Football on the big screen TV at 7; the Premier Jazz Quartet at 9 p.m. on Wednesday; the movie, "Jeremiah Johnson," Thursday at 9; and the "Barking Dog Bluegrass Band" on Friday. The Cave will be closed during Thanksgiving break.

## Concerts

Music department events for the upcoming week include the jazz ensemble festival tomorrow at 10 a.m., the University Singers in concert Sunday at 3, and the University Symphony on Tuesday at 8:15. All events take place in Eastvold, with the jazz festival also in the UC.

## Soloist with band

Clarinetist Bert Gulhaugen will be the featured soloist during a concert by the PLU Symphonic Band Tuesday, Nov. 20.

The complimentary program will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., and will feature works by Kabelevsky, Weinberger and Hindemith.

## Spurs conference

Spurs, a national sophomore women's honorary, will hold their annual regional conference at PLU this weekend. Representatives from colleges in Oregon and Western Washington will attend. Fawn Purcell of PLU is serving as regional director this year.

## Kalapana concert

Hawaiian soft-rock band Kalapana will be featured in concert at Olson Auditorium on Thursday. Kalapana has had two successful appearances at PLU in the past.

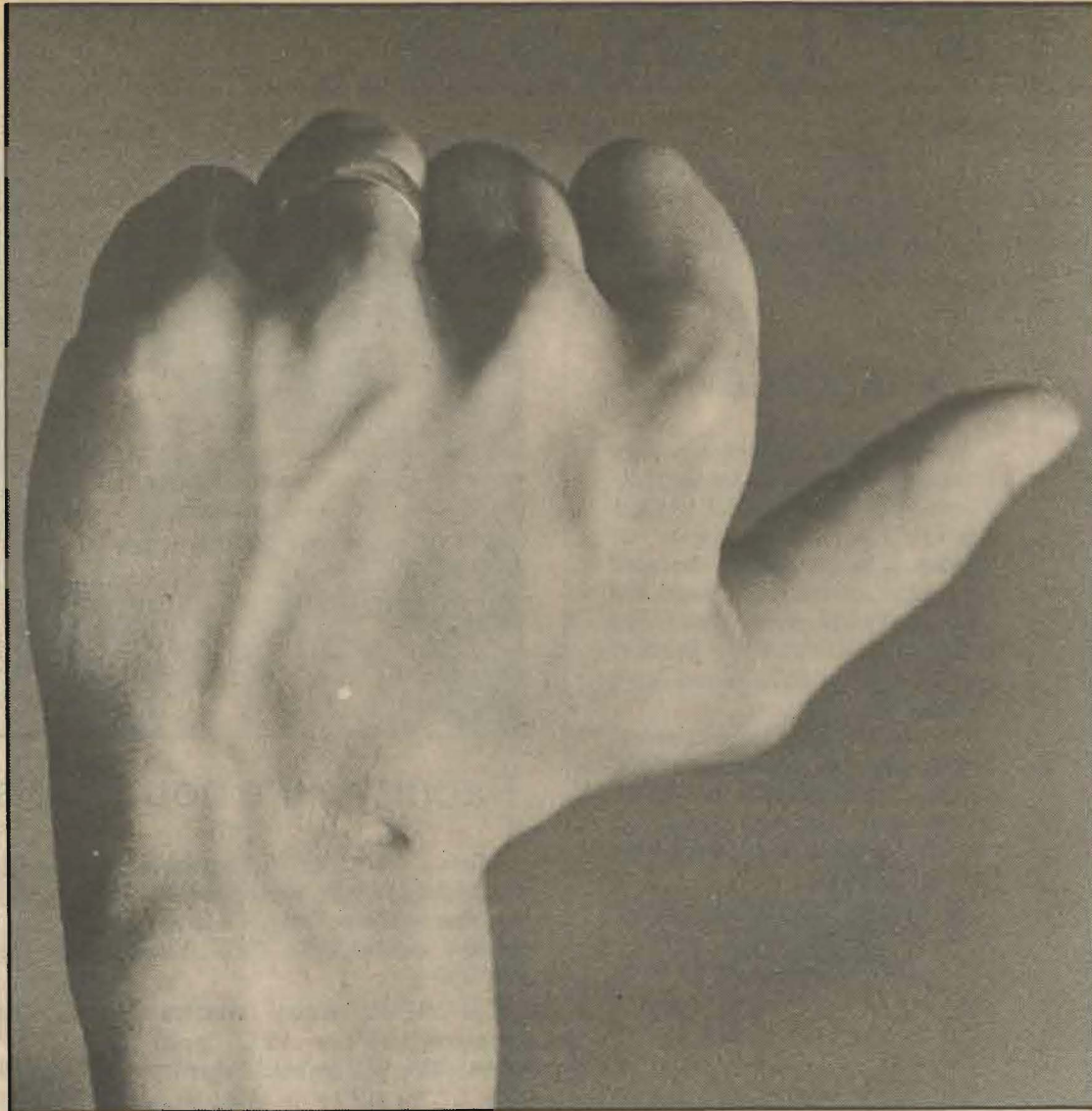
The concert, which will also feature a surprise opening act from the PLU community, begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.50 for general admission, \$3.50 for students, and are available at the info desk or the Bon.

## Campus fast

Bread for the World will sponsor a campus-wide fast on Wednesday. Students may participate by agreeing to abstain from food on that day, with food service crediting participating students' food allowance to BFW. Also on fast day, a chapel service on hunger and an evening communion to break the fast are planned. Students wishing to be involved in the fast may sign up during lunch and dinner on Monday or Tuesday.



ELECTION '79  
NAY



ELECTION '79  
YEA

Unofficial election results compiled from the *Tacoma News Tribune* and *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

**Initiative 61  
(Bottle bill)**

Yes ..... 354,402  
No ..... 480,648

Initiative 61 proposed a minimum five-cent deposit on sales of beer, malt and carbonated beverage containers.

**Initiative 62  
(Tax limitation)**

Yes ..... 547,075  
No ..... 256,568

The passing of Initiative 62 will mean that state taxes will grow as the state resident's yearly income grows.

**SJR 10  
(Annual sessions)**

Yes ..... 471,914  
No ..... 308,543

The passing of Senate Joint Resolution 110 will put into effect annual state legislature sessions with a

limit of 105 consecutive days during odd-numbered years and 60 day consecutive days during even-numbered years. Special sessions called by the governor would be limited to 30 days.

The resolution will now make possible annual legislative internships for students.

**SJR 120  
(Energy loans)**

Yes ..... 490,949  
No ..... 288,729

The passing of Senate Joint Resolution 120 will permit county, city and public utilities to lend funds or credit to homeowners to help them finance energy conservation measures in their homes, such as buying insulation.

**Referendum Bill 37  
(Handicapped bonds)**

Yes ..... 536,382  
No ..... 266,491

The passing of Referendum Bill 37 will mean that \$25 million in state

general obligation bonds will be authorized for facilities to train, rehabilitate and care for handicapped persons.

**SJR 112  
(Legislative candidates)**

Yes ..... 434,688  
No ..... 332,166

The passing of Senate Joint Resolution 112 will mean that legislators will be allowed to assume other civil office without receiving any increase in compensation passed during their legislative terms.

**County Issues**

**Sheriff**

Elwin Hart (D) ..... 40,631  
Lyle E. Smith (R) ..... 39,858

**Increased Tax Levy**

Yes ..... 7,297  
No ..... 66,341

**Transit Tax**

Yes ..... 32,857  
No ..... 21,617

**Freeholders**

Voters chose 23 freeholders who favor enlarging the number of county commissioners or councilmen.

PLU alumnus Wayne Anthony fared well by beating his opponent David Seabrook for Position 2 in the 25th District.

Dr. Donald Farmer, also in the running for a freeholder position, Position 1 in the 29th District fared less favorably with the unofficial returns holding him 50 votes behind his opponent Charles Hicks.

Wayne Anthony ..... 4,336  
David Seabrook ..... 4,118

Charles Hicks ..... 4,181  
Donald Farmer ..... 4,131

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**Lucia Bride finalists chosen for traditional celebration**

By Janet Gunnerson

With candidates selected, preparation is now under way for the 1979 Lucia Bride festival. A PLU tradition for 31 years, the festival is presented each year at PLU by Spurs, a national sophomore women's honorary society.

Lucia Bride is a Swedish tradition dating back to 1655. The legend behind the tradition tells that in a harsh year of famine, there appeared on Lake Vanem, in Sweden, a large white vessel. At the helm stood a beautiful maiden wearing white. Her head was encircled by a crown of radiant beams. When the vessel reached shore she gave large quantities of food to the country folk. Then the ship

disappeared.

The origin of the legend dates back even further to Italy, where the martyr Santa Lucia was burned at the stake in 303 A.D. Lucia, a Christian, refused to marry a wealthy pagan. For her refusal she was sentenced to burn at the stake. Miraculously, the flames did not harm her, rather she was illuminated by an intense light which caused those watching to fall prostrate as if struck by lightning. She has since been canonized as a saint for the blind.

Today in Sweden, on the shortest day of the year, young girls from each household rise before dawn to prepare coffee and sweets for the rest of the family. Sweden

elects a national Lucia Bride each year, as well as numerous local "queens of light."

The candidates for the 1979 PLU Lucia Bride are: Kaaren Roe, Cascade; Gretchen Wick, Evergreen; Michele Brown, Foss; Gretchen Bennett, Harstad; Lori Soderlund, Hong; Kathy Reese, Ivy; Sharon Krenz, Mayfest; Suzie Bowman, Kridler; Monique Yoakum, Ordal; Kathy Lawson, Stuen; Sue Larson, Pflueger; Susan Pederson, Delta; Laurie Stephens, Rainier; and Libbie Wallis, Alpine.

The festival will be held at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 1 in Eastvold. Tickets for the event will soon be available at the UC info desk. The cost is \$1.25 for an evening of Scandinavian tradition and treats.



# Magazine captures contrasts of college life

By Paula Dodge

A color picture of Gilda Radner, posed with her arms behind her head, screams across the front cover of the magazine. Inside, the newsprint pages have everything from growing up with Bruce Springsteen and the latest anti-nuclear protests to a profile on women's professional basketball and the latest movies and music. The writing is clear and creative, with no holds barred.

The latest issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine? Almost. It's the first issue of a new magazine called *College Papers*, a publication designed to capture the fancy of America's 10 million college students.

Published by the same company that puts out *Rolling Stone*, *College Papers* is similar to the famous rock 'n roll magazine. It features the same fresh style of journalism about current trends and fascinating people, but that is where the similarity stops. *College Papers* isn't a music-oriented magazine; it's a national notebook on college life.

"Up until now, college



students have only received national attention when it's been time to "see what the kids are up to," writes *College Papers* managing editor Kate Wenner in her preface to the first issue. "Inevitably, we end up hearing such cliches as "all college students are apathetic these days, or pre-professionalism has sunk its teeth into the heart and soul of the young. *College Papers* won't be making these pronouncements. We're a magazine for college students, not about them."

The first issue has accomplished that goal. It captures the essence of the contrasts of college life—the studying and the partying. *College Papers* includes a news section that features articles about the rising costs of tuition and higher drinking age laws, but it also devotes five pages to beer—its history, rating of the best beers, and beer games to play at a party.

Keeping with the policy that the magazine is for college students, *College Papers* lets students have their work

published in a section called "Notebook." Photographers and journalists can submit their work, along with writers who have a first person story about college life to share. The first issue has winners of the *College Papers*' photography contest and *Rolling Stone's* journalism contest, along with

a sensitive first person article changing one's major.

It seems that the first issue of *College Papers* was done as an experimental project, since it is dated as Fall 1979. But judging from the mix of serious articles and entertaining feature stories, there will be more.

## Ex-homemakers discussed



By Ruth Bruland

"The Prince Charming isn't always going to take care of you," and "An ounce of medicine is worth a pound of cure," were two ideas discussed at Monday's Brown Bag session on Displaced Homemakers. Doris McAtee and Barbara Crawford from the Displaced Homemakers Network were guest speakers at the weekly series.

McAtee defined a displaced homemaker as a woman who has spent the majority of her years at home, unemployed, but then loses her homemaker "job" through widowhood or divorce. She said they are usually in their older years, and have to upgrade their education and start to utilize their abilities in a job to survive. Many of them need economic and emotional help, yet until recently there were no government agencies to help them.

The network is a national group that has offices across the country. Their goal is to meet what McAtee describes as the three E's of displaced homemakers: education, employment and emotional support from a peer group.

These needs are met through

a "pre-re-entry" program which helps the women to increase their work skills. This often includes getting the women to feel some self-esteem. In a divorce situation, McAtee said, no one really wants to help. A widow is accepted by society but is easily grown tired of. The Displaced Homemakers Network encourages women to become involved in a peer group that will allow them to talk about their problems. The Network feels that the sooner such women stop holding their grief and anger inside, the better off they'll be.

McAtee feels that the divorced woman, if she is not the initiator, has a hard time accepting the split, while a widowed woman usually feels her anger later on. McAtee recounted incidents of widows

going to their husbands' graves and pounding on the ground in anger of being left alone. The pent-up feelings are there, she says, and need to be released.

It is the hope of the Displaced Homemakers Network that they can meet the "three E" needs of such women. Crawford stated that they are trying to get more federal financial aid to help their cause, and are even visiting high schools to warn girls to be prepared to survive on their own. McAtee said she asks the girls this about the "knight in shining armor": "Who is going to be there to pick up when the horse goes by?"

Of the program and its success McAtee said, "We've come a long way, baby, but have a long way to go."

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# Scandinavian shops offer authentic gifts

By Gry Larsen

The wooden sign, "Gloria's Scandinavian Gifts," highlighted by a traditional Viking ship, draws attention to the red house one block from PLU, on the corner of Park Avenue and 120th Street. Parts of this red house are made into a Scandinavian store.

When you enter, smiling owner Gloria Pederson will offer a cup of coffee and some cookies. She also has some of the items she sells in the kitchen, including all kinds of wooden articles. Here she sits at the large kitchen table doing "rosemaling," a traditional Norwegian folk art that originated in the rural valleys of Norway in the 18th century. The name "rosemaling" is literally translated to mean "flower painting." The flowing scrolls and flowers have given rosemaling recognition as one of the most beautiful art forms in the world. Gloria is also going to start selling the Norwegian paint for rosemaling.

In the main room all the shelves are filled with Scandinavian items: pewter candle holders, vases, Christmas plates, match holders, porcelain from Norway called Porsgrunn, solje, which is a kind of jewelry Norwegians put on their costumes, baking

equipment and Scandinavian books and toys for children. In addition she has tomte, a Swedish troll, Scandinavian flags, clogs from Sweden and much, much more.

"Scandinavian items are different, they have beautiful colors and are always well-made," Gloria said. Many of her articles are expensive, but are of excellent quality. Her business picks up around Christmas, and she also sells gifts for weddings, anniversaries and birthdays.

The store consists of two more rooms; the entrance, and Gloria's favorite place, the stitching room. In the entrance she has all kinds of cards, including the famous Swedish Carl Larson cards. In the other room Gloria has patterns for Scandinavian embroideries and yarn.

Gloria is not of Scandinavian heritage, but is married to a Norwegian, Arne Pederson, who is a professor in education at PLU. She started this "Norse store" four years ago. "In the business world you don't make any money during the first five years," she said, "so I always put the money earned into the business again. Her husband is going to retire in four years, and then she hopes the store will make enough money to support them.



Mark Pederson

Gloria Pederson, owner of "Gloria's Scandinavian Shop," is pictured here, right, with Pauline Christopherson, left, wife of PLU religion professor Kenneth Christopherson, and their daughter Jene.

Many years ago Scandinavians, mostly Norwegians, came to America to make a living as fishermen. They found the area on the coast of Washington, which reminded them of Norway, and settled down. "This area is a good market for Scandinavian goods, because of all the Scandinavians living

around here," Gloria said. Her customers are mostly Scandinavians.

Gloria enjoys her work. "If I hadn't had this store I would not have seen all these marvelous people," she said. "This job never makes me lonesome."

Another Scandinavian store, Stua, is also located

near PLU, across the road from Parkland Library. This store is a combined coffee and gift shop. The new owners who took over the store just recently are going to make some minor changes on the menu. Now the menu is both American and Scandinavian. The new owners also plan to sell more Scandinavian items.

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## Probation over Wehmhoefer fulfills ASPLU requirement

By Brendan Mangan

Confusion, open debate and closed-committee discussions surrounded a motion at last week's senate meeting calling for a week-long probationary period for Cave kitchen director Deb Wehmhoefer, which ended Wednesday.

According to Steve Rieke, the probation period requirements were successfully accomplished and presently there are no grounds to terminate Wehmhoefer's employment.

The requirements as stated in the motion said that certain functions, as outlined in the Cave kitchen director's job description, would be performed during the probationary period, and indicated that those functions have not been performed satisfactorily in the past. Failure to comply was stated as grounds for Wehmhoefer's dismissal.

These functions include: 1) reports to the Cave advisory board, including Cave kitchen financial and inventory statements for the months of September and October; 2) informational/grievance meetings to be held with Cave kitchen staff members as individuals and as a group; and 3) maintenance of health and cleanliness measures.

The motion was the result of a week-long Elections and Personnel Board (EPB) investigation of Cave operations, which found no

grounds to terminate Wehmhoefer's employment. However, ASPLU president Steve Rieke changed the motion to recommend the one-week probation. Senator Bob Gomulkiewicz, a member of EPB, objected to the use of the term 'probation,' stating that it "inferred some wrongdoing on the part of Deb, which was not the finding of EPB." He said, however, that he supported the intent of the motion.

Rieke, who was not present at the meeting which reviewed the results of the investigation, stated prior to the meeting that he would not attend because he wished to preserve as much objectivity as possible in the event that the EPB presented recommendations for him to review and take back to the senate.

After the senate meeting, Deb Miller, co-chairperson of EPB, stated, "Ours were just general statements of concern. Whatever Steve (Rieke) did, EPB will agree with it."

In other business, the senate allocated a total of \$1,460 to the following organizations:

Mayfest—\$985 for a new sound system to be used for recording and as a public address system. The system will be owned by ASPLU, but will be used primarily by Mayfest.

Cheerleaders—\$175 for poster materials and rally.

Spurs—\$300 to help cover the expenses of the Lucia Bride pageant.



Up at 5:30, run two miles

# Enthusiastic joggers are PLU's own cult

By Eileen Jaspersen

Other schools have their hippies, pacifists, activists, extremists, and religious fanatics and PLU has its own cult of joggers. No less dedicated than any man of the cloth, these are the people who are up at 5:30 a.m., run two miles, shower and sit down to breakfast before their 8 a.m. classes. However, you can see them at all hours of the day in shorts and sweat shirts circling the track, Tule Lake Road or the Joggerunden with intense, glassy-eyed expressions of concentration.

A word of caution: never ask an avid jogger why he runs, for he can talk for hours about pasttime.

You can tell joggers by their faded, smelly tennis shoes and see them comparing mileage and routes in the halls, the UC, and even the library. The numbers are ever-increasing, thanks to the efficient and persistent recruiters, and the vicious scare tactics of flab, fat, and fear of early death.

The reasons for jogging are as many as there are joggers. People claim it makes them feel better, helps them lose weight, lets them unwind, and helps them sleep. In spite of what people would have you believe, however, jogging is not a cure-all. Jogging, like any exercise done regularly, does have several benefits. It tones up the muscles in the body and improves circulation, thereby aiding the heart, and when combined with a good diet, it can lead to weight loss. It improves the heart's ability to pump effec-



Mark Pederson

**Jogging is a great time to unwind and to solve those problems that have been bothering you.**

tively and react to stress more effectively. Jogging also strengthens the respiratory muscles, thus improving lung capacity. There is no direct connection with improved sleeping but it's a great time to unwind and solve those problems that have been bothering you, which in turn might make you sleep better.

How do you get started? To join the brotherhood of joggers is simple. The cost of admission is one pair of good shoes to run in. Before you start, however, be sure and check with your doctor if you're over thirty, or have a current medical problem.

When looking for shoes, be

selective. Jogging puts tremendous stress on your feet and legs so good support is essential. A good shoe fits well, is well-cushioned, lightweight, and has a flexible sole. It provides ankle support and isn't used for basketball or tennis. If you are uncertain, take a knowledgeable friend with you or ask the salesman for help.

The dress code is simple. There's no need to buy anything special. The motto is: if it's comfortable, wear it. Shorts and a T-shirt will do now that the weather has turned colder, long, loose-fitting pants and a sweat shirt or sweater for running, as well as a hat should be added. A good support bra is essential for women.

Don't overdress, as it causes you to perspire more heavily and usually results in you taking off more clothes than you should. The damp, thin T-shirt then lets you become chilled and you could become sick very easily.

Always wear socks, preferably absorbent cotton, when running. They'll not only help pad your feet, but will absorb the sweat and odor from your feet, keeping your shoes in better shape.

Any good jogger knows the rules of the club. As a beginner you need to start slow. Don't aim to run thirty miles the first time out. Some of you just may do it, but you'll be sore and sorry the next day. Set concrete goals and work to achieve them. If you can run

one-half mile, work on going three-quarters of a mile, and then try for the full mile.

choose a time of day that is good for you and be consistent. Try to run at least three or four times a week but be sure and take at least one day off. This day off prevents you from feeling trapped. You don't need to go every day. When you do go you can enjoy it more. Taking a day off also lets your body rest and recuperate. If you miss a few days, for whatever the reason, start out again at a slower pace and work back up.

Before you start running, be sure to stretch out. Running without loosening the muscles can lead to shin splints and torn ligaments. Shin splints are the runner's curse. They result from the straining and tearing of the ligaments along the shin due to running on hard pavement or in hard shoes. Try running on soft grassy surfaces or on dirt with well-cushioned shoes.

A few simple stretching exercises and walking briskly for about five minutes before jogging helps you ease into the pace. To avoid cramps, don't run immediately after eating, wait about two hours.

Whether you're male or female, don't run late at night or early in the morning by yourself. And when you want to call it quits, allow yourself time to wind down. If you stop suddenly without cooling down, the blood pools in the lower legs and can cause dizziness, fainting and other more serious problems.

## CLASSIFIED

The Tacoma YMCA has job openings for mature college students who enjoy working with children, are eligible for work study and have experience in youth leadership. The job involves working with grade schoolers, before or after school, in a recreational setting. Must be able to work Monday through Friday from approx. 7-9 a.m. or 2:30-5:30 p.m. \$3.60/hour, contact Shirley Asmussen for more information at 564-9622.

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# OUTSIDE

## Setting of priorities

# Increases expected for defense budget

By Jeff Dirks

Until Franklin Roosevelt formed the New Deal, this country's government's primary duty was to defend its citizens against attack. Since then, the federal government has seen its purpose to also include guaranteeing the citizens' well-being and prosperity.

But this secondary goal has become the national priority since World War II, forcing defense in to a poor second place. Defense spending as a percent of total government spending has decreased to 24 percent while expenditures on social welfare programs has jumped to 46 percent of the budget.

To the generation that has grown up since World War II, the thought of the United States being attacked is becoming increasingly ludicrous. Our success in that war has given America the impression that we could overcome any threat at home. Even the Vietnam fiasco has been written off as a lack of will on our part and not as a deficiency in military methods. "We could have won" is the cry of the Vietnam apologist.

But can we win? Modern warfare is quick, giving no time for build-ups of arms and men. It took at least a year for the United States to build a strike capability in World War II after our involvement began. A

**Analysis**

We are nearing...a time when a surprise attack could decimate our retaliatory capability

modern war, even a non-nuclear one, would be over by then if it involved the full might of a superpower.

So the concern being expressed in Washington and around the country is whether we can counter a major Soviet military thrust, for instance, in Europe or the Middle East. Some feel that the Soviet Union no longer has any interest in attacking other countries. But placing trust in the good intentions of governments is a risky practice. The Soviet Union, although steadily communist, is internally volatile. A new leader can pitch the country in any number of directions, including war with the Western World. If the Soviets can see that we can no

longer defend ourselves and our foreign interests, they may seize the moment to reshape the world more to their liking.

However, since Vietnam, the armed forces have been forced into a period of retrenchment. But if the United States is to remain a superpower, it can no longer put off costly decisions about defense spending.

What many critics of current defense spending want is a five percent increase in the budget after adjustment for inflation, an \$18.8 billion jump.

As comparison, the \$60 million needed to build a single C-5A transport (the ones that keep buzzing the school) could feed 12,000 families of four a year, according to one House Democrat.

Therein lies the trade-off. To increase government spending, taxes must either be raised, deficit spending increased, or social outlays decreased. The first would anger the middle class already stinging under federal taxation, the second would fuel our inflation rate while the last would pull services from the disadvantaged. What the debate over defense spending really involves, then, is a choice of national priorities: economic, social, or security.

Although spending appears to be rising, it is in reality falling after

dollar amounts have been adjusted for inflation. This drop would be welcome were it not for the steady Soviet increase in spending, which has spent about \$100 billion more on defense than that U.S. in the last decade.

The United States, once clearly a leader in world might, is slipping. In the words of Senator Barry Goldwater, the U.S. is "no longer the number one military country in the world." Rather, it is "number two, and not a very good number two."

We are nearing a period which the military calls a window of vulnerability, a time in which a surprise attack could decimate our retaliatory capability. This window will start in the early '80s and last from four to six years, until the planned MX missile system is operational.

Outnumbered in all conventional forces (weapons not counting nuclear missiles) except for long-range bombers, where we rely upon aging B-52s, the United States is going to find itself in an undefendable position. We will have the choice of raining nuclear death upon the world in response to a Soviet attack or standing back and allowing them to take what they want.

Increased defense spending is overdue and inevitable. But when the bill comes, we all must pay.





# EDITORIAL

## Off-campus students aren't apathetic — they just don't care

Off-campus students are an apathetic lot who don't care about anything that happens on campus. They seldom attend dances or activities, are impossible to organize and just don't get involved.

It's true that those of us who made the move from the not-so-dearly beloved dorms into scattered rat-traps around the city really don't care too much about campus activities. As any of us will tell you, that's why we moved; to get away from "organized fun."

But to say we're "apathetic" demands a rebuttal.

People on campus often spend most of their time with other people from their wing. Their main attraction to each other is accessibility—they live with each other, eat with each other, and do things together. But other than the fact that they brush their teeth from the same sink, they very seldom really have anything in common.

Off-campus students, however, do not have artificial binds of neighboring rooms to build a relationship on. They seek each other out instead of being thrown together. And the process of creating friendships without that bind is not as simple.

For off-campus students to get involved in a project together just

because they all live off-campus seems silly to most of them. It would be like having all students whose last names begin with the letter "G" be expected to put on a skit, form a club or "organize," a word most off-campus students shudder from anyways due to several years of past experience in being organized through weekend after weekend of wing-dings.

But that doesn't mean they don't like to socialize, meet other people or have a quiet resting spot.

Some individuals have expressed the opinion that since off-campus students are so "apathetic" anyway, they neither need nor want the currently discusses off-campus lounge. After all, they have the library if they want a place to study or chat, right?

For most off-campus students, that's "wrong."

While the library has its own supporting fan club of studiers who find staying in the library cheaper than paying rent, there are a horde of off-campus students who find the building unbearable for more than ten minutes.

Many of these students pack into the coffeeshop to study, socialize and meet people, each setting up their own second home by covering a table with books, coffee cups and overflowing ash trays. Others wait until evening to fill the

Cave booths and study in what is for them a more conducive atmosphere. Still others dig in to crevices beneath stairs, in empty study rooms and any other closet-sized area where there is room for a book and a friend.

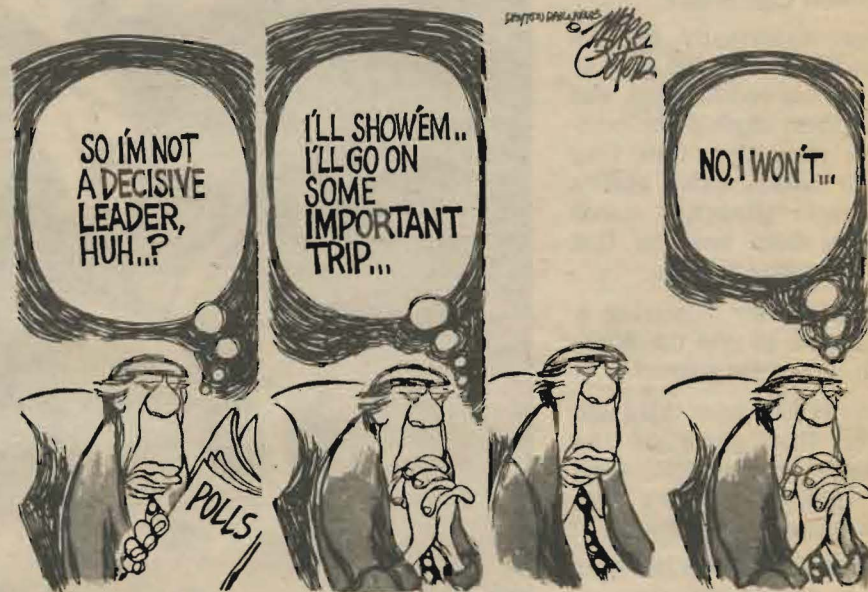
What all of these nomads need is a homeland of their own, where they can stop off between classes to read a few chapters, discuss politics over a cup of coffee and put their feet up for at least an hour.

Off-campus students are not apathetic. They have concerns like any other student—especially about the parking problem, core changes, tuition increases, and quality of teaching.

And an off-campus lounge.

If not getting involved in Songfest, Dad's Day, Lucia Bride and other campus activities is considered "not caring," maybe it's true—they don't.

And maybe about the right things, too.



## LETTERS

### 'Kick the Mast, make it run,' advises former editor

#### To the Editor:

This past week I made my first visit to PLU in some time since leaving it in 1975, and was very pleasantly surprised to find the **Mooring Mast** easily available in the same place where I had always found it before. I was even more pleased to see that it looked like the same Mast I used to put together in the wee hours of the morning in the same office where you probably work now. So many things change that it is comforting to see that still others stay the same.

You probably don't have any idea who I am. About six years ago, Duane Larson and I, with the not inconsiderable help of a whole big bunch of people, guided the **Mooring Mast** through a sort of tumultuous time in PLU's history; when we were trying to discredit President Eugene Weigman and trying to inform the student population regarding the sort of heinous things he was doing to the University, to the detriment of the student population, not to mention the University budget.

As I look back upon my bound copies of my **Mast**, it is nothing to rave about. It was a good **Mast**; we did some really nice things, some silly things, but most importantly, we were

reaching out in several directions at once.

I don't intend this missive to be a waltz down memory lane, but I wanted to write to you and tell you what I think of your **Mast**, since you've solicited my opinion through your editorial page, and maybe pass along some things I learned when I did what you are doing now. I should also say that my comments are generated by looking at one issue, and may not be entirely fair, but if you wish, please bear with me.

Reach out! PLU has always been a lively place, although the life is sometimes difficult to see. Stories on Residential Housing and all is fine, but there is much more to your college experience than just what is happening on campus. There are things happening at Fort Lewis and McChord AFB. Downtown Tacoma is undergoing a rebirth, and has been for sometime now—how is it going? You might have noticed the air on campus gets foul and green in the spring—has anyone gone out to St. Regis Paper or the ASARCO smelter in Ruston to find out why? And if you don't want to antagonize them by asking too many abusive questions about why they make Tacoma

stink, ask them what they do, have them tell you their story, take a few pictures. Weyerhaeuser Co. is one of the largest forest products industries in the world—there has to be a story there. And has all of the dust settled in the investigation of Pierce County's Sheriff scandal or is there still news in that story? And what about your congressman? Why not talk to Slade Gorton and see if he is the man to beat Warren Magnuson—and for that matter, why not profile Magnuson, who is something of a legend of his own making in the U.S. Senate, and a fixture in Washington State Politics. Find out exactly how big the pork barrel really is—and how much more bacon he wants to bring home, especially in the coming election year. Had enough? I live 150 miles away and don't know half of what is going on around you—you must have many more options available to you than what you get on press releases from the information office. Try getting hold of some of the feature stuff that comes across the wire at KPLU-FM (if they still have it)—some of that stuff is interesting and might give you ideas.

And get some columnists—encourage people to write! The more they

write, the better they will get, and if you make them scrape to produce lively copy, they'll get better still. The **Mast** should be entertaining; a joy to receive each Friday.

And finally, don't ask the University community to tell you what they want in the **Mast**. Print what you want, and be bold about it. If you are doing something that someone doesn't like, you'll hear about it. Maybe he'll (or she'll) write you a letter about it, and if it is good enough, you may want to get that person to write for you after he gets done criticizing you. Don't agonize over introspection, it only narrows your vistas. Reach out! Make the **Mast** different and you'll feel better about it because you won't have time to worry about how you're doing. You'll be so busy just doing—and having a ball.

If you read this far, I salute you. I would have stopped, been insulted and peevied a long way back. And if you got to this ending, I must also thank you for your kind indulgence and attention, especially if you think I've got my head up my ass. But—kick the **Mast** and make it run—it's not all bad, but you have the tools and potential to make it so, so much better.

Theodore C. Hille

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Mike Frederickson

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# SPORTS

## Lutes stomp Willamette despite tea leaves

By Eric Thomas

When some of the Willamette football players taped tea leaves around the Franklin Pierce Stadium goalposts last Saturday, some may have wondered if it was a good luck symbol associated with their three-game win streak. If so, then the Bearcats may have to start taping up something else, for the Lutes stopped them cold 30-2, giving them sole possession of first place in the Northwest Conference.

More importantly, the win leaves PLU in the top eight of the national coaches poll, and keeps them eligible for post-season play. Only their final regular season game against Whitworth tomorrow stands between them and the first ever Lute playoff berth.

Coach Frosty Westering is the last one to take the Whitworth contest for granted.

"We're looking at this game as the first game of the national playoffs," said Westering. "We can't lose another game or it's all over."

Once again, it was the Lute defense that came through with an outstanding game, as they repeatedly stopped the Bearcats by forcing turnovers. Willamette gave up the ball 10 times during the contest and never did reach the PLU endzone. Their only points came in the fourth quarter when Lute quarterback Eric Carlson slipped and fell in the Lute endzone for a safety.

"We wanted to play tough defense against them, and we did," said linebacker Scott McKay. "Our mechanics were good and we were pumped to



Mark Pederson

Three PLU defenders—Matt Solum (76), Brian Troost (57) and Steve Kienberger (82)—converge on Willamette Bearcat quarterback Dave Claunch during last Saturday's game.

play. The films showed it was one of the best defensive games this year."

It turned out to be a field day for the Lute defensive backs, who went into their "nickel set" after Willamette

was forced to play catch up. All five members of PLU's secondary came away with at least one theft on the afternoon. Mark Lester, Chris Utt, and Dennis McDonough each had one, while Scott Kessler and Jay Halle picked off two.

Although it was the Lute secondary who came up with the interceptions, it was the defensive linemen who were primarily responsible for causing them. Defensive ends Roy Chapman and Steve Kienberger repeatedly found their way into the Bearcat backfield and forced quarterback Dave Claunch to throw prematurely.

"One thing that stops a passing game is the rush," says coach Westering. "So few people understand that the most important thing in pass defense is forcing the passer to throw the ball before he wants to. We got a great rush from Roy and Steve, and by disguising our coverages we were able to confuse them."

With the defense forcing the turnovers, the offense, guided by reserve quarterback Eric Carlson, converted them into points. The Lutes racked up 290 yards of total offense and scored at least once each quarter.

Carlson, who was 12 of 20 for 151 yards, threw two TD passes on the afternoon, the second of which was a dandy.

After being chased out of the pocket, he rolled toward the sideline as Bearcat defenders closed in on him. Just as he was starting to fall out of

bounds, he threw a side-arm across-the-grain pass by two unsuspecting Willamette defenders and into the hands of halfback Jeff Cornish.

"It was a great pass and a great play," said Westering. "Eric played a tremendous game."

Other top performances in the game were turned in by linebacker Scott McKay, who made nine tackles and forced three fumbles, and John Wallace, who booted a 36-yard field goal and kicked off well. Defensive tackle Jay Freishem also filled in and played well on the line.

The Lutes, who have won their last six in a row, may have some good news if they get past the Whitworth game this Saturday. Brothers Scott and Brad Westering, both sidelined by knee injuries, could be ready by tournament time.

"The guys know that the longer they keep playing the more likely they'll have Brad and Scott back to help them," said Frosty.



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## **Bobby Holden** **6'2" 190**

*Position:* Left Couch

*Experience:* Three years, Friday Night Keggers, Zamma Rho Fraternity, University of Southern Washington

*Individual achievement:* Most hours in chair (consecutive), single season — 11.5

*Scouting report:* Bobby is a heady pourer with bulldog-like tenacity. Has leadership qualities ingrained.

## **Lester Hobbs** **5'10" 205**

*Position:* Kitchen Runner

*Experience:* Snackgrabber 1st, Cordon Bleu Machine Shop, Hardknox Technological Institute

*Individual achievement:* Most trips from room, lifetime — 1,836

*Scouting report:* Quick feet and rock-steady hands are Lester's big assets. Sometimes needs restraining.

## **Sandy Leech** **5'8" 121**

*Position:* Corner Livingroom

*Experience:* 3rd degree Black Bracelet in Top-Popping; also two years, Defensive Hopping, Milwaukie State Cheerleaders College

*Individual achievement:* Fewest cases of indigestion, single season — 1

*Scouting report:* Sandy pours smoothly and handles herself well in the clutch. Moves well with sixpack or case.

## **Tommy Slacovich** **6'3" 210**

*Position:* Center Easy Chair

*Experience:* MFROTC Precision Bottle Team, National Champion three years pouring; also Taverntalkers Barschool

*Individual achievement:* Fastest top-popping, sixpack — 3.7 seconds; also most naps during game, lifetime — 745

*Scouting report:* Tom mixes fancy moves, impressive experience; ambidexterous with both cans and bottles.

## **James Leech** **6'1" 185**

*Position:* Right Couch

*Experience:* Master of Quarts; also six years, Armchair Wrestling and Television Osculation, Bierstube Junior College

*Individual achievement:* Fastest keg opening — 9.5 seconds; also most passes attempted, single season — 63

*Scouting report:* Fast hands, active imagination. Veteran Jim excels with or without TV set turned on.



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# Runners Johnson, Wery qualify for nationals



Dianne Johnson and Cisca Wery, Lute cross-country runners, will travel to the NCWSA national cross country meet in Tallahassee, Florida this week.

By Tom Koehler

PLU cross-country runner Dianne Johnson, having shown superior speed of foot on land, will fly for the first time Thursday at 1 a.m.

At that wee hour, Johnson, a sophomore from Tacoma, and senior teammate Cisca Wery will take off at Sea-Tac Airport on board a jet bound for Tallahassee, Florida, site of the 1979 NCWSA National cross-country meet.

"It'll be my first plane ride ever and I'm really excited about it," Johnson said.

Johnson and Wery qualified for the trip to nationals by placing fourth and seventh respectively last Saturday at the NCWSA Regional meet in Spokane.

"Qualifying for nationals was one of my goals at the start of the season," Johnson said. "At Tallahassee my goal is to beat all the girls from our region and come in the top 10 percent of the nation."

Johnson toured the 5000-meter Finch Arboretum course in 19:37 and Wery 19:53 as the Lutes placed fourth in a field of eight teams. Other Lute finishers were Jo Ann Sammons (26th), Kris Kylo (27th),

Pexa Twitchell (30th), Monica Johnson (35th), Rachel Lorenz (57th), and Diana Budiselich (59th).

"I had a side ache last week which hurt my time," Johnson said. "I had beaten the girl that won from Linfield twice before in other meets this season."

According to Coach Carol Auping it was the best team effort of the season. "Our back people moved up and we pushed Linfield harder than we did at the earlier WCIC meet," Auping said.

Since Johnson and Wery finished in the top seven at regionals, the PLU athletic department will pay both girls' expenses. Coach Auping will have to pay her own way.

Both Johnson and Wery, who started to run competitively last spring during track season, will work on short interval running this week.

"We plan on running anaerobically this week since we have most of our endurance training behind us," the five-foot two-inch Johnson said.

"I hope the course isn't hilly," Johnson said. "I always seem to run better when it's flat."

## NWC soccer crown on the line tomorrow

By Doug Siefkes

The Northwest Conference Soccer title for 1979 will be up for grabs tomorrow when PLU, currently in first place, tangles with Whitman on the soccer field across from Olson Auditorium. The winner of the PLU-Whitman game, the last conference game for both clubs, will be undisputed league champ. If a tie occurs, however, PLU, Lewis and Clark and Whitman will tie for the crown.

"We beat Whitman once already this year and we're confident we can do it again," said coach Dave Asher. "And we're playing very well, very consistently right now."

The Lutes are 4-0-1 in league play and have allowed only one goal in their five league games. Their 9-7-3 overall season record is the best record of any Lute soccer team.

PLU traveled to Oregon last Saturday to play the Willamette Bearcats. PLU came ready to play. "We were fired up, we knew if we won this game and

next week's game we'd be in good shape for the league title," Asher said.

The Lutes fired 22 shots on goal to Willamette's eight. Axel Arentz put the booters on the board in the 19th minute. Harold Kutz got the next Lute tally off an Arentz assist to give the Lutes a 2-1 half-time lead. Dave Westburg and Paul Swenson each added insurance goals in the second half.

Asher was pleased with the team's performance and compared the play to the fine game against Lewis and Clark a week ago. "We're playing very well and the freshmen kids have come into their own," he said. "That helps when you have three or four freshmen starters. We're very fortunate to have a good freshman goalie in Brad Arntson, as we lost both goalies from last year's squad."

"We are also healthy for the first time of the year with the return of Hal Ueland, said Asher. "The players are fired up for the final game."

Game time tomorrow is 1:30.



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# Field hockey coach keeps with her 'tradition'

By Kristin Kaden

National championships and tournaments seem to come naturally for PLU field hockey coach Colleen Hacker. In keeping with her "tradition," she will again participate at the top U.S. field hockey level later this month.

Selected to the 11-member team that represents the Pacific Northwest Field Hockey Association (PNFHA), Hacker will travel to

the 57th annual National Field Hockey tournament in Edison, New Jersey.

Hacker's experience in field hockey comes from a long history of play beginning with high school in Pennsylvania.

"Pennsylvania was and still is considered to be the heart of field hockey," Hacker said. "The teams were strong, and it was in that area of the country where the sport developed into what it is today."

Following high school, Hacker was a member of a three-time nationally-acclaimed field hockey team from Lock Haven State College in Pennsylvania.

"Though the college is smaller than PLU," said Hacker, "we used to surprise schools that were three and four times larger than us by beating them. Our caliber of play was something to take pride in and we built quite a reputation."

Prior to her senior year,

Hacker was selected to attend the United States Field Hockey Association Olympic Development Camp and Trials at Penn State. Although she failed to qualify for the touring U.S. team, Hacker expressed pleasure for simply being "one of only a handful to represent the United States."

After graduating, Hacker became assistant coach at the University of Arizona and played for the Arizona Field Hockey Association in Tuc-

son. She was then chosen to be a member of the Pacific Southwest (PSWFHA) team competing against teams from Canada, Mexico and California.

Now coaching and teaching at PLU, her latest "national bid" stems from her participation on the Tacoma Field Hockey Club.

Hacker's one regret about the national tournament is that it "always falls over the Thanksgiving holiday."

## Word is TALL for Lute hoopers

**Basketball:** Basketball coach Ed Anderson and aides Roger Iverson and Tim Thomsen greeted 28 hoop hopefuls last Thursday in Olson Auditorium.

The word is tall for Lutes, who will be shooting for a 20-win season after 19-9 and 19-7 seasons the past two years.

Junior Dave Lashua (6-7, Marysville), a first-team, all-conference and all-district pick a year ago, leads the returners. Other lettermen from last year are 6-5 Greg Lovrovich, 6-8 Craig Muller, 6-7 Butch Williams and 6-6 Dave Lawson.

"Our assets this year are clearly our veteran front line, good overall size, plus the har-

### SPORTS SHORTS

vest of a good recruiting year," said Anderson, whose charges will travel to Alaska to face the University of Alaska at Fairbanks Nov. 30.

**Cross-Country:** The men's cross-country team, idle this past week, travels to Walla Walla for the combined Northwest Conference and NAIA District I and II tomorrow.

**Crew:** PLU rowers will open an abbreviated fall schedule tomorrow, facing Seattle

Pacific on the Seattle ship canal.

Coach Dave Peterson will launch a men's light, novice, and varsity eight, plus a varsity and light four.

Nov. 17, PLU will join upwards of a dozen schools at the Green Lake Fall Regatta.

**Field Hockey:** Two games under .500, the women's field hockey team, under coach Colleen Hacker, will travel to Ellensburg tomorrow to face host Central and George Fox, at the Central Washington Invitational.

The Lady Lutes have split two games with George Fox and are 1-0-1 against Central this year.

PLU was 2-1 last week, beating Southern Oregon 2-1 and Eastern Oregon 4-0 and losing to George Fox 2-1. For the season PLU is 4-6-1.

**Football:** Memorial gifts from friends of the late Mike Catron can be directed to a special weight room project at PLU, according to PLU athletic director Dave Olson.

"His parents identified the weight room improvements as a project of special interest to Mike," said Olson.

Catron, a three-year football letterman at PLU, who earned all-district honors in 1978, was killed Oct. 23 in a fall from a trestle in the Cascade mountains while employed by the Burlington Northern Railroad.

**Volleyball:** Pacific Lutheran will be out to brake a six-match

losing skid this week in women's volleyball.

The Lady Lutes, 2-16, travel to Washington Wednesday before hosting George Fox Friday, Pacific and Linfield Saturday.

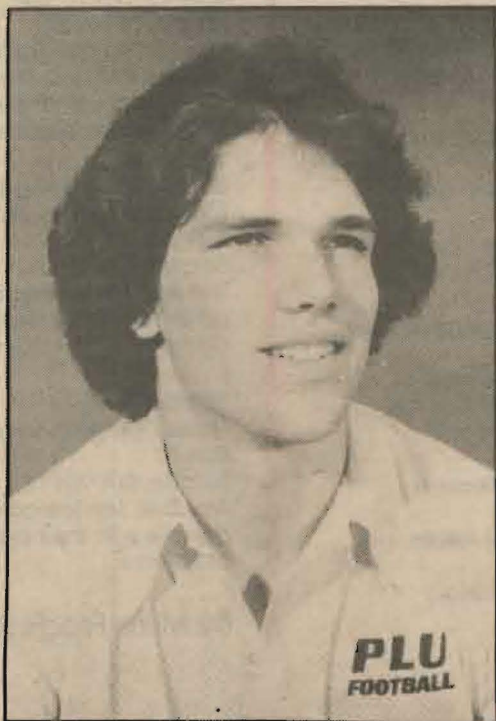
PLU dropped five straight matches last week, the last four without winning a game. Following a 3-1 setback to Washington, the Lady Lutes went 0-3, 0-2, 0-2, and 0-2 against Puget Sound, Pacific, Lewis & Clark, and George Fox.

**Water Polo:** The PLU water polo team, idle this past week, travels to Portland, Oregon today for the Northwest Collegiate Water Polo Championships.

The splashers, coached by Ron Barnard, have matches scheduled for today and tomorrow.



## FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



### STEVE KIENBERGER

6-2 216 SENIOR PORTLAND

In 30-2 win over Willamette, Defensive End Kienberger had three quarterback sacks for minus 28 yards plus two other tackles of running backs for deficit yardage. In addition, he recovered two fumbles and led a pass rush which contributed to seven Willamette interceptions.



# Anything at all

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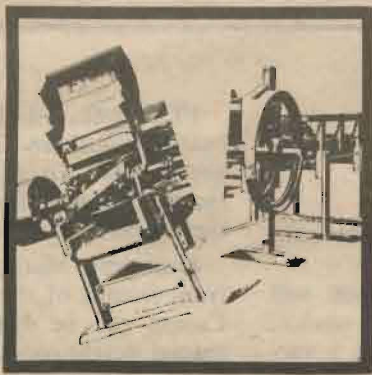
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By Mike Frederickson