

Christian crusader captivates campus

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Fifth fire in four weeks No suspect in Pflueger fire series

By SCOTT HANSEN

Fire in Pflueger's lobby was extinguished by a resident between 2 and 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, Rick Allen, director of Residential Life, said.

Wednesday's fire is the fifth in a month-long series of fires, which are being investigated by Pierce County fire and police officials.

With the regularity of the fires and their consistent times dorm residents should be concerned, said Jim Boyle, Pierce County sheriff's department detective. "It's gone on too long," Boyle said.

People have been questioned about the fires. However at this time there are no suspects, Boyle said there is no reward offered, but the state does set aside money for information in arson cases.

Special safety precautions are being taken, Allen said. Tem-

'It's gone on too long.'

Jim Boyle, detective

porary family-type smoke alarms are being installed. Paper or flammable items (posters) are to be taken down from the halls and lounges, Allen said. Locks are being installed on trash chutes and dumbwaiters. Campus Safety is strengthening their security force too, Allen said. There is also an on-going investigation.

"I was studying up in the second floor lounge," Jon Nepean, first east wing resident said. "I got tired and decided to go to bed. As I walked downstairs, I noticed the smell of carbon, like that of striking a match. I thought it was just somebody fooling around, until I smelled smoke," Nepean said.

"As I reached the bottom of the stairs, the smell of smoke grew stronger, and I heard a crackling noise. I walked across the lobby, and then I saw a flicker of light," Nepean said. The flicker came from the corner between the drapes and the concession machines near the front door.

Nepean said he moved towards the light, saw some newspaper burning, and pulled the partially inflamed paper from the corner.

"I stomped the flame out with my feet," he said.

"I told Tony, my RA, Nepean said. "He woke up Rick Bird (hall director)." The fire was out so the alarm was not pulled.

Campus Safety and fire officials checked the dorm, making sure there were no other fires, Nepean said.

In the corner where the fire started the carpet and curtains were singed.

Last Thursday at approximately 1:40 a.m. a fire broke out in a Pflueger dumbwaiter on the first floor of the west wing, Gary Hauenstein, Parkland assistant fire chief, said.

"I was sitting in my room when Trish (McFadden) came in," Spud Hovland, first west resident said. "Trish said, 'Spud you're going to kill me, but I smell smoke.' We walked around and looked. We didn't see anything until we walked by the dumbwaiter. We could see fire through the little window. Then we ran and pulled the fire alarm," Hovland said.

"We had to force entry into the dumbwaiter, it was locked," Hauenstein said. The fire is one of "suspicious origin" and is being investigated by the Pierce County Fire Marshal's Office, Hauenstein said.

The cause of the fire is not yet known; the lab reports will not be back until next week, Bob Skaggs, fire marshal's investigator said.

The \$150 damage to the dumbwaiter was due mainly to the fire officials prying open the door, Jim Phillips, physical plant director said. There was only a few dollars damage done to cleaning supplies kept inside the dumbwaiter.

Dumbwaiter doors are always locked, Phillips said. The maids are the only people who have keys, and no keys are missing.

They use the dumbwaiter to move their cleaning supplies from one floor to another, Phillips said.

The cleaning supplies inside were not combustible, Phillips said.

"There has not been a dumbwaiter fire before in the 14 years I've been here," Phillips said.

French out(?) as CPPO director

By ROSEMARY JONES

Richard French, director of Career Planning and Placement, has taken a temporary leave from his responsibilities" according to an announcement issued by the Student Life Office Tuesday. While French is gone, Pam Raymer White, associate director and student employment administrator, will act as director of CPPO.

The reasons behind the requested leave are not known, and Vice President of Student Life Mary Lou Fenilli will not say whether the leave is permanent. "Personnel matters are not subjects for public publication," Fenilli said.

French requested a leave before he and Fenilli discussed a more permanent arrangement, she said. Discussion of French's future responsibilities will take place at the end of November, Fenilli said.

Fenilli refused to respond to the suggestion from sources close to the CPPO that rearrangement of French's duties was a matter left over from the previous administration of Student Life.

"In light of the present economy," Fenilli said she has "looked into" CPPO more closely than other areas. She described the program as having been "truncated by Don's (Jerke, former dean of Student Life) death."

In the future, Fenilli would like to see CPPO be "a little more aggressive" in getting companies to interview on campus. She is waiting for White's suggestions before any major changes are made, Fenilli said.

White is director for CPPO only during the undetermined length of French's absence, Fenilli said. A regular hiring review would occur "if we make any permanent personnel changes, only if..." Fenilli said.

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Polluting Parkland's water?

PLU sewage system under investigation

By JONATHAN FESTE

PLU's physical plant is under state ecology department order to determine whether drainage from its sewer plant is polluting underground water tables, even though PLU will be connecting into a new county sewer system within two years.

Jim Phillips, physical plant manager and Washington State Department of Ecology inspectors Ken Mauermann and Jim Kroll have been working together to develop a study of PLU's sewage disposal system to find out whether the system is environmentally acceptable.

PLU will be hooking into the Lakewood-Parkland sewer in January 1984, but the state, after initial examinations of PLU's present sewage treatment system, requested a comprehensive engineering report to be completed this year, Mauermann said.

State ecology officials began talks with PLU administration in summer 1981 about the system, Kroll said.

He said the discussions also included some sewage sampling in the PLU sewer building which led them to request a comprehensive engineering report to determine if the system was violating any health standards.

The study, which was agreed by PLU to be undertaken last February, is still not complete.

At the beginning of November, Mauermann said he wrote Phillips questioning where the report was. The physical plant, said Mauermann's letter, was sent on to PLU's engineering firm after it arrived here.

Phillips declined to say who the engineering firm was, but did say the project was still being worked on.

The *Mooring Mast* later learned a Tacoma sanitary engineering firm, PRC Consoer-Townsend, was developing the report. Their PLU specialist, Engineer John Barnes, was unavailable for comment before press time.

Phillips said no county, state or federal agency has ever found the system at PLU to be health hazard.

Yet Mauermann and Kroll said they want the official engineering report as soon as possible so they can begin evaluating the PLU sewage treatment system to suggest possible improvement procedures, if any are necessary.

One of PLU's options might be to wait for the new

sewer system lines, Mauermann said.

In 1981 when the state and PLU began talking, the school wanted to wait for the Lakewood-Parkland sewer. After some study, the ecology department felt PLU should consider options other than waiting.

The state wanted the PLU sewage treatment system to be examined to be sure the sewage lagoon drainage was not effecting underground water, Kroll said. He said the main possible hazard is not the lagoons themselves, unless one goes beyond the fences surrounding them. The lagoon drain fields could possibly be polluting Parkland water tables. No study, he said, has ever determined the flow of water underground in the area. The state therefore wants the study, which should have involved the examination of underground water in the vicinity of the PLU sewage treatment plant.

Derek Sandison, an environmental health supervisor at the Tacoma Pierce County Health Department said Parkland wells No. 7 and 9, both near PLU, require chlorination. Both are shallow and are not used in the winter.

He said there is no health threat in Parkland, but added sewers will help in an area he called "urbanized." The areas presently planned for sewer installation are the Clober and Chambers creek basins (Lakewood and Parkland.)

Harry Walter, manager of Parkland Light and Water, believes sewers will help—but to what degree of water quality improvement, he's not sure. He added that next year a massive study by local water companies, the county and the state will be completed for Southeast Pierce County. The study will determine how the water flows in the area and how pure it is. Walter was unaware of the PLU engineering study.

Kroll said PLU is one of two large institutions in the new sewer district that has a unique sewage treatment system other than a septic tank. The other facility is Clover Park Vocational-Technical School in Lakewood.

Kroll said the university has been "dragging its feet" with the engineering report and the state might have to take action.

PLU might be asked to improve its present disposal system depending on the report's findings, Mauermann said.

The university would not be asked to build a totally new campus system if improvements were determined to be necessary. The ecology officials said they would only desire improvements to help

upgrade treatment quality to a better level.

Phillips said the university could not build a new expandable sewage treatment system. The county would force its closure once the regional sewer system became operational in 1984.

Kroll and Mauermann said two options are to either wait for the sewer system, if improvements were decided not to be necessary, or the closure of PLU could occur if the sewage impact on local water was too extreme to improve to acceptable levels. Both men doubted the latter possibility very highly.

Mauermann and Kroll agree that tough decisions must be made. That is why they want the report on the present sewage treatment system, they said. The physical plant has not said when it will be finished. But the ecology department needs the study to help it determine courses of action it can work with PLU until the Lakewood-Parkland sewer is complete.

Phillips said once PLU is hooked into the new sewer system the treatment plant will be demolished and the sewage lagoons will be filled in.

PLU will not be able to use the system until the summer of 1984.

Roy Peterson, assistant director of Pierce County Public Works, said the Chambers Creek Sewage Treatment Plant which will serve PLU will not be functional until then.

This coming summer a large trunk sewer line will be installed in the old Clover Creek bed between PLU's upper and lower campuses, Peterson added.

Until the sewer system for Parkland is officially done, PLU will not open any more new buildings, Phillips said. The new science building is not scheduled to open until January 1985, he said. The county will not allow any major new building openings until the new sewer lines are functioning because of the added burden it would put on PLU's present system.

Phillips said the plant could be modified for more expansion if it were necessary to do so.

Mauermann said new sewers are becoming more important to get every day. For at least 20 years people have talked about sewers in Parkland, he added.

PLU, he said, was probably one of the sewer system's original supporters.

PLU still is waiting for the sewers it wanted years ago. The state is still waiting for the engineering report it requested in February. According to state officials in Olympia, they have not heard from PLU since then.



Royal Swedes visit

Rieke confers President's Award on King during hour visit to campus Wednesday

By LOIS SWENSON

"This award we confer upon those who have demonstrated strength in vocation, excellence in service, and who exemplify Christian values in their daily life," said President William O. Rieke about the PLU President's Medal which he presented to King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden Wednesday in a University Center ceremony.

The King and his wife, Queen Silvia, made an hour visit to the campus as part of the royal couple's U.S. tour in celebrating "Scandinavia Today."

The half-hour ceremony in Ch'is Knutzen Hall, also included a song, "Och Jungfrun Hon Gar I Ringen," sung by the Choir of the West. Rieke said the couple "might recognize it." After the song, King Gustaf said, "It did sound familiar." Queen Silvia told Mrs. Rieke, "They are the best choir I've heard in a long time," said Kevin Stockton, choir member.

Maria Scharff and Mikael Igelstrom, two exchange students from the University of Linkoping, Sweden, presented roses to Queen Silvia. The royal couple spoke for a few moments with the pair.

"We spoke in Swedish, of course," Igelstrom said. "They are very informal and very nice. He asked us how we like it here. He is the Godfather for our home university; it is his personal university. That is why he was curious about it here."

Mrs. Rieke presented the Queen with a glass egg made of Mt. St.

Helens Ash. "We wanted something which represented this area. We thought this ash would do it," Mrs. Rieke said.

President Rieke gave a short speech on the Scandinavian Studies program here, the pending plans for a Scandinavian Cultural Center and Scandinavia Today.

The center, Rieke said, would have a place for visiting scholars.

"I'm not a scholar, but I hope to be able to visit your Scandinavian Cultural Center when it opens," King Gustaf said.

Rieke said the King was welcome anytime.

In reply to the presentation of the President's Medal, Gustaf said, "I appreciate the teaching of the Swedish and Danish language to the youngsters of the Pacific Northwest. You are combining the Old World with the New."

The King then gave Rieke a photograph of himself and the Queen, dressed in their royal attire, as a "reminder of the contact between PLU and Sweden."

The pair then signed the first line of a new PLU guest book which will be placed in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. The book will be signed by all visiting dignitaries, Rieke said.

The royal couple then departed to catch a plane to Chicago where they will open festivities for the Scandinavia Today program there.

"I'm honored that he would take the time out of a busy schedule to visit us here at PLU," Rieke said.

PLU University President Dr. William Rieke and his wife confer the PLU President's medal upon King Carl XVI Gustav, while Queen Sylvia looks on.

Filming *The Prodigal* here

Evangelist Graham brings image, aura

By GAIL GREENWOOD

A man in faded blue jeans and a khaki jacket walks into the lounge of Ingram Hall and sits down in a chair by the glass door. He arranges his baseball cap and brings the brown paper sack he firmly grasps onto his lap. Out of it, he pulls a pristine Bible.

"My wife will never be mad at me again," he says fanning through the pages.

A man next to him laughs and nods.

The first man gently puts the book back into the sack and places the sack under his chair. He reaches into his pocket and pulls out a cigarette and lights it.

"Yes, Billy Graham has affected the crew," said Don Goldman, production manager for the movie, *The Prodigal*. "I have seen a noticeable affect on all the crew. They are all touched by Mr. Graham."

Tuesday the cast and crew of *The Prodigal*, a contemporary Christian drama co-starring the Rev. Billy Graham, shot two scenes at PLU.

The scene in the Ingram lecture hall included John Hammond and Arliss Howard, stars in the show, as well as Graham.

In the scene, Graham spontaneously answers questions asked by a seminary class (a packed room of PLU students).

The other scene filmed here was shot by the stained glass window in the southeast corner of the library. This scene depicted a pre-crusade planning meeting with the citizens of the film's community.

As the cameras rolled, Cliff Barrows, music director for the Graham Crusades spoke to the approximately 25 well-dressed local "extras" about his and Graham's goal for the crusade, and their pact with each other and with God to make each crusade as it were their first and as if it might be their last.

The Prodigal, a modern day version of the biblical parable of the Prodigal Son is produced by World Wide Pic-

tures and is scheduled to be in theaters in about a year.

"They (Graham and Barrows) are very impressive, both very dynamic people and I feel a great deal of sincerity and conviction in being around them and hearing them speak," said Bill Creber, *Prodigal* art director.

Creber was the man who suggested shooting at PLU.

"I'm like the architect of the film. I suggest locations of scenes and such.

'Yes, Billy Graham has affected the crew...I have seen a noticeable affect on all the crew. They are all touched by Mr. Graham.'

**Don Goldman
production manager**

I'm allowed a lot of suggestions and he (the director, Jim Collier) picks and chooses. My position is the how-to-do-it person... (We were) in Tacoma and basically we needed the amphitheater."

Once he was on campus, Creber said he saw the stained-glass window and thought it would make a nice backdrop for the meeting scene.

Several crew members were seen reading evangelical and devotional pamphlets used as props in the pre-crusade meeting scene.

The crew filmed a Graham Crusade in Spokane in August.

Don Goldman, production manager said, "They are one of the hot crews in Hollywood—the best of the technicians. They all took cuts in pay



Rev. Bill Graham and G. Michael Graham production executive of the movie *The Prodigal*.

to do this. We're getting the lowest rate we could by union rules."

The crew is composed of freelance filmmakers of various religious convictions, Goldman said.

"That's our way to donate to the Graham organization. We all felt so strongly about it. It (the movie) is basically a crusade. It will move people, and some people will come to Christ," Goldman said.

"I'm a Jew, I'm not a Christian...If we all listened to and went by the things he (Graham) says we'd all be better people, and it'd be a better world.

"I'm impressed by him because he is a man who truly loves God and lives by the 10 Commandments; and in this day and age that takes incredible in-

'He never dodges a question. He is totally honest; you can ask him anything. One night at the crusade he talked about Herpes...'

Goldman

ner strength..." Goldman said.

"He never dodges a question. He is totally honest, you can ask him anything. One night at the crusade he talked about herpes..."

"Everybody is the same to him. Nobody is better or worse. He is a truly sincere man and God-fearing, no, I mean God-loving human being," Goldman said.

"Everybody is amazed at his humility," said Frank Stanley,

cinematographer. Most lay people have the feeling that most church people look down and talk down to them, but he treats everyone equally."

"You notice the language is cleaned up a bit out of respect for him. He's a likeable man. He's met everyone of us," Stanley said. "Everyone is really amazed at the insight he has with each individual."

In the movie, which Jim Collier wrote and directs, Ken Wales, producer, has a part as one of the local crusade leaders.

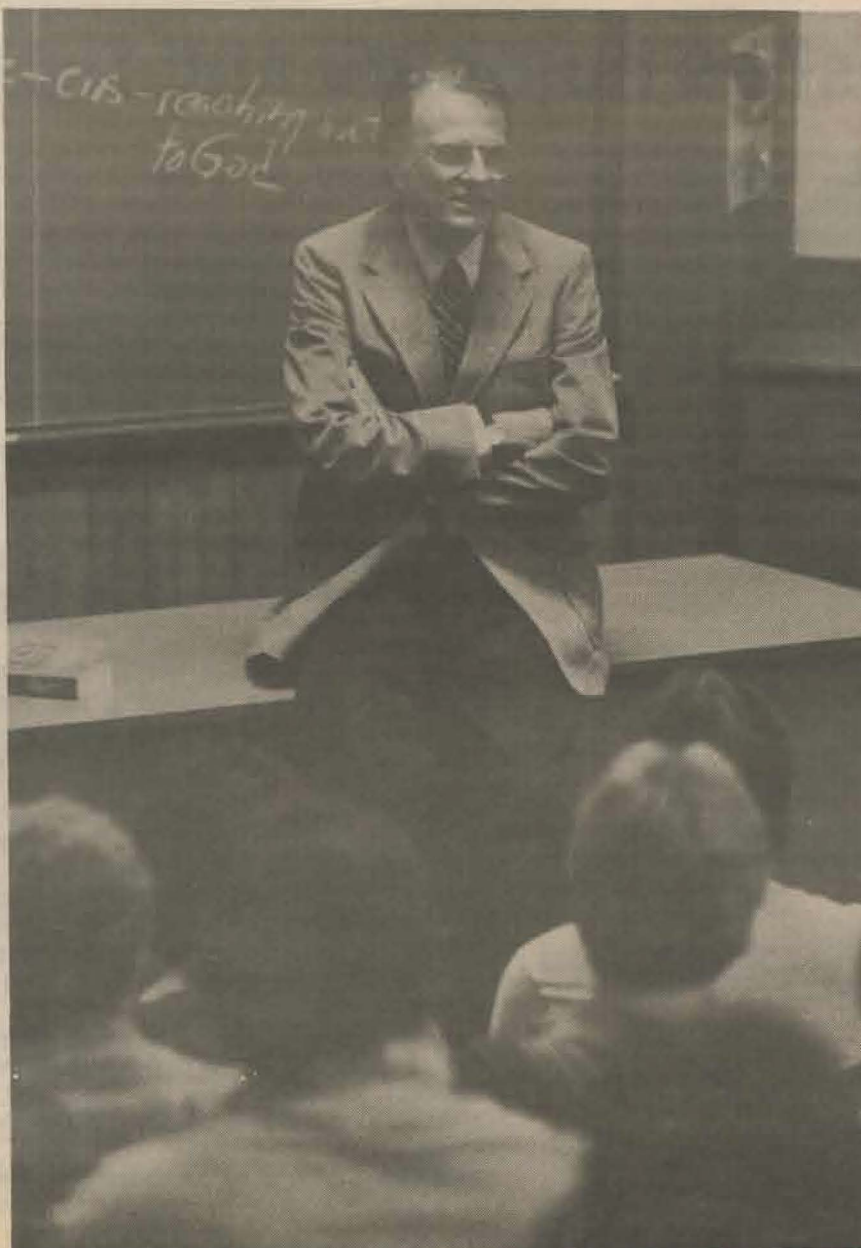
Other cast members include: John Cullum (father), Hope Lange (mother), John Hammond (Grey the prodigal son), and Arliss Howard (Scott the elder brother). Graham and Barrows play themselves.

Other scenes shot in the area include those at the UW campus, in Oak Harbor (which is depicting a San Juan Island where Greg is living with a Swedish woman and growing marijuana), and Deception Pass State Park.

Wales said the film is "how a contemporary family faces the modern dilemmas of life and how it affects each person. Then each individual begins to find their way back...by different methods they are (each) drawn to the crusade."

"When we filmed the crusade in Spokane," Wales said, "the camera crew was quite moved. In fact, one of the cameramen asked what if he wanted to go forward, what should he do."

"I said, 'If you feel that commitment then you just leave your camera running and go.' He didn't—I think because he's such a professional, but I have a sincere belief that he made a commitment that night. He wrote me a beautiful letter telling me about it," Wales said.



Rev. Billy Graham answers questions posed by PLU students. The question answer period filmed in Ingram Hall will depict a seminary



classroom in a two minute scene in the movie *The Prodigal* to be released in about a year.

Pizza producers grab for PLU market

By FLO HAMILTON

Thin cardboard boxes stack up in the end stairwells of PLU dorms and a particular smell drifts through the halls. Pizzas are the commodities; students are the buyers.

Most delivered pizzas at PLU are from Dominos or The Pizza Answer.

The 411 Garfield Dominos store is part of a national chain of over 700 stores. "Most of them (the stores) are on the east coast," said local manager James Kim. "Last year there were only 500 stores, so we're growing."

The Pizza Answer of 12002 Pacific Hwy., is a private, family business. "My brother and I are in a partnership," said Carl Mildner, owner. A former Dominos manager, Mildner said The Pizza Answer has been open for about a year and three quarters. At present, they have another store at 1602 Center and Union St.

Pizza, as defined by Webster's, is an open pie made typically of thinly rolled bread dough spread with a spiced mixture of tomatoes, cheese and/or ground meat. But to pizza makers and pizza eaters, the pizza is much more than this.

PLU student responses to why they order pizzas included: "It's a study break;" "A reason for a party;" and "I order one when the UC food is gross." And order they do.

Hong Hall enjoyed a pizza feed during Dad's weekend. "The pizza was great!" said Lori Reimer, freshman resident. Junlor Darcy Johnson said, "I think they had about 30 pizzas—it was lots of fun."

The Pizza Answer and Dominos labelled Canadian bacon with pineapple their most popular pizza. The large sized pizza was the most prevalent order, at Pizza Answer. Kim of Dominos said, "The smaller size is ordered more from PLU, for a snack or something."

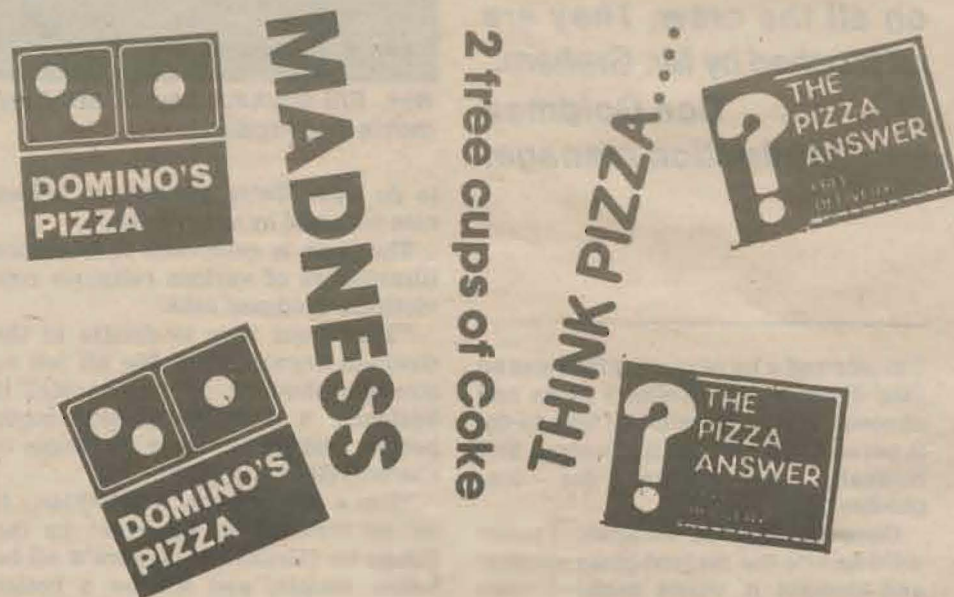
Dominos pinned Friday and Saturdays as their busiest nights. Pizza Answer's Mildner said, "For PLU, the weekends are the best but since we serve the Fort Lewis area, military paydays are also busy."

Currently, Dominos has eight

Dominos Pizza Answer

'It's (sales) usually around 120-130 on Fridays and Saturdays. We're hoping for over 400 soon...'

'We felt we make a better pizza, and we are an "answer" to our competitors.'



drivers, a manager, and a swing manager. The Pizza Answer has 35 employees. "Our sales are beyond expectation," said owner Mildner.

Delivery-time varies from day to day in both stores, as student pizza-eaters attest. Both stores boast of half hour delivery. Dominos' Kim said, "We're proud of our 18 minute

average delivery last year; it was the best nationally." Dominos is located relatively close to campus: one long block from Harstad. The Pizza Answer, located across I-5, is able to drive to PLU in eight minutes, Mildner said.

Orders on an average night at Dominos run around 60-70 pizzas, Kim

said. "It's usually around 120-130 on Fridays and Saturdays. We're hoping for over 400 soon—we haven't been doing much advertising."

Mildner said Pizza Answer's busy nights vary, he couldn't give specific figures.

At Pizza Answer, three dough-workers were busy in the 'commissary,' shaping and separating the dough. "We let our homemade dough age a day. It rises better and this makes the dough fluffy," Mildner said. Trays of the soft, cream dough-mounds sat stacked on the counters. Both Pizza Answer and Dominos have large wall maps of Tacoma, dirty and dog-eared from use.

Mildner said the Pacific Hwy. Pizza Answer store houses a front store and a dough shop, the commissary. The local Dominos is only a store, the dough is made at the 72nd and Pacific store, said an employee.

"Of course I'm prejudiced, but I feel we offer the best price for pizza and the free cokes and free delivery figure in," Dominos' Kim said. "We make our dough continuously all night," he said.

Pizza Answer Mildner said, "We make our own dough, and I'm very happy with it." He thought it might be their pizza's best feature. The logo and name were created by Mildner's wife. "We felt that we make a better pizza and we are an 'answer' to our competitors," he said.

Dominos' Kim said he couldn't label one best feature of their pizza—fresh ingredients, hand-rolled dough, a real dairy cheese of mozzarella and Muenster are all included.

Pizza Answer's Mildner said one of their primary objectives is to keep the business family oriented. "We don't just want our employees to be objects on a payroll," Mildner said. We keep our group very personal, he said. This was evidenced as a young woman showed her father how to write out bills, at the front counter.

PLU students who are willing to go off-campus for pizza have another battery of options: Edna's, The Strap, Pizza Haven, Pizza Hut, Shakey's, Mom's, Spuds, and countless others.

Food service checker meshes numbers and faces

By LUANN HUNDERTMARK

She wears a white uniform and sits behind a small desk in the UC commons.

She smiles, and checks off your food service number.

But there is more to the work of Dorothy Snyder, food service checker, than meets the eye.

She can recognize your mood by the look on your face. She can call to mind your face by hearing your voice behind her back. And she has memorized your number out of 1600 others.

"It's something that I do, it makes my job easier," said Snyder. "I've done it (memorized numbers) so long, it would be hard not to."

Snyder began food service work at PLU 14 years ago as a "dining room lady" in the old main cafeteria, now nursing quarters. With five children in school, she desired a job enabling her to be close to her home.

Watching her own children grow up in the years she has been here, Snyder delights in seeing PLU students mature as well. "It's wonderful to see the difference today and four years from now," she said. I wish I could take pictures of you now and then."

Memorizing food service numbers is "natural" to Snyder's work. She estimated six weeks to retain a student's number "by voice, and hearing it repeated over three or four times," Snyder said.

Snyder's main reason to begin her system of memorization was to more effectively see to students' mealtime needs. "They'd tell me 'We're out of peanut butter; the milk machine is broken; where's the ice?'" Snyder said. With memorization of numbers, she can simultaneously answer student questions or just visit, she explained.

"I'll be busy doing something and I'll hear a voice. I'll say 'That's 1152.' Isn't that terrible?" Snyder said. "But it's easier...fun."

Eventually, students realize Snyder has their number down. "They'll say, 'You know my number,



Dorothy Snyder at work

don't you?" Snyder laughed. Nevertheless, she prefers students remember their number, as her memory is subject to go "blank."

"I can still have a total blank, (even though) I know the numbers like I know my own name," she said.

Regarding the seemingly formal process of identifying students by numbers, not names, Snyder said, "I've never thought about it like that. If they don't have to say their numbers...it's a personal relationship."

The "personal relationship" includes Snyder's sense of students' day to day temperament. She can detect moods by the different way she may be greeted. "(If a student looks down) I always say 'Hi how are you?' - they'll be back to normal soon," she said.

Snyder encounters tense, tired students during finals week. "You know there's something continuously on their minds. They'll be glad when it's over," she added.

A lighter side of Snyder's work is seen in dining hall humor. Dorm initiations, early morning fire alarms, and practical jokes bring light-hearted students to the commons, she said.

She recalled one girl's joke on her boyfriend stringing his clothing across the dining room. "The young man was quite surprised," Snyder laughed. "I think she got the best of him."

Work with her "boss, supervisors, and employees" makes the checker's job rewarding. "Above all, I enjoy the students. There's a positive feeling. The students here want an education," she said.

Students inform Snyder of football games, Mayfest activities, or weddings nearby. "They tell me to be sure and come," She said.

Dining hall problems encountered by Snyder are few. If a student should complain, "I'll say, 'I'm just the complaint department,'" Snyder said. She then refers them to Bob Torrens, food service director.

One issue Snyder frowns upon is disappearing food and utensils from the dining hall. "I wish they (students) wouldn't take my salt and pepper (shakers). They seem to grow legs and walk away," she said.

Although she "goes wild with the color" when she gets home, Snyder looks forward to work in her white uniform behind the small UC desk "until I retire."

"Every day is a day of work but I enjoy it," she said. "I like people and I hope they enjoy me."

Indecent exposure sightings reported

By JAMES KNOX

Two incidents of indecent exposure were reported to Campus Safety and Information this week.

The first incident took place on Nov. 11 at Tule Lake Road and Ainsworth, where a female student was jogging. A small, black pick-up truck stopped in front of the student and a man stepped out and exposed himself. The student ran past the truck and was not followed, Carole Stratford, Campus Safety spokesperson, said.

The second incident occurred on Nov. 14 at Harstad Hall. An unidentified male was viewed through a window of the ground floor kitchen by two female students who were studying. The man exposed himself and ejaculated and then left, Stratford said. Campus Safety officers searched the area but found no leads.

The following incidents were excerpted from reports filed by Campus Safety officers:

Nov. 8

Student Jan Rupert reported her hubcaps were stolen while her car was parked in the Library lot.

A fire alarm was triggered at 9:40 a.m. in Harstad Hall. An apparent malfunction caused the alarm.

Nov. 9

A female student was stuck in an elevator on the third floor of Tingelstad Hall. The Parkland Fire Department was called, and the student was released after 10 minutes.

Nov. 10

There was a fire in Pflueger Hall at 1:36 in the morning. The fire was ignited in one of the hall dumbwaiters. The fire department arrived shortly and extinguished the fire.

Nov. 11

The odd Tingelstad elevator was stuck on the seventh floor. Occupants had to be taken out via ladder through the top of the elevator from the ninth floor.

Nov. 12

An aid car was called for a student who injured

himself while having an epileptic seizure. The student fell off the top berth of a set of bunk beds and suffered a skull fracture and a concussion. The student was taken by emergency vehicle to Good Samaritan Hospital where he is in stable condition.

Tingelstad elevators were shutdown when the odd and even elevators malfunctioned, trapping students inside. The students freed themselves before the fire department arrived.

There was a fire in a car parked in the Library lot. The apparent cause of the fire was the car's battery cables. The fire was extinguished before the fire department arrived.

Student Cameon Viebrock reported that the driver's side window of her car was shattered while parked at Yakima and 129th St.

Nov. 13

An aid car was called for a female student who experiencing dizziness, fell and hit her mouth on a sink counter in Harstad Hall. The student was treated on the scene and released.



Tandy Gunderson



Elizabeth Meyer



Corrine Calvo

Three vie for Lucia Bride crown

By TERI HIRANO

PLU's traditional Lucia Bride Festival will be celebrated Dec. 3 in Eastvold Auditorium.

Selecting the Lucia Bride involved a preliminary and final election. The preliminary election of the thirteen candidates, one from each hall, was earlier this week.

The first election narrowed the group down to three finalists. The student body will vote for the 1982 Lucia Bride Mon. and Tues.

The three finalists for the Lucia Bride Festival are Corrine Calvo, Tandy Gunderson, and Elizabeth Meyer.

Janet Olden, person in charge of the elections, said the voting turn out was

very good.

Jerry Buss, ASPLU president, will crown the elected bride at the event, Smith said.

Smith said many people attended last year's program. She hopes more students will attend the event this year.

Smith said the tradition of Lucia Bride is based on the martyr Saint Lucia.

The legend originated in Sicily in the third Century. Through the ages, it has evolved into various forms but the religious background still remains.

Scandinavian countries still continue to celebrate this legend. On the shortest day of the year, the eldest daughter rises in the morning, Smith said, and serves her family breakfast and then lights the Christmas candles.

Team members are selling tickets for 50 cents each or five for \$2.

Some of the prizes available are a Snoqualmie/Ski Acres season ski pass, a ski trip to Whistler, B.C. over Interim break, assorted downhill and cross-country ski equipment, and gift certificates.

The winners will be announced Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in Chris Knudson Hall. The team will also show ski films featuring hotdogging, racing, and cross-country competition.

FSEs topic of forum

ASPLU is sponsoring a faculty-student forum on Dec. 1 in the Regency Room. The forum will deal with faculty standardized evaluations.

The forum will run from 7:30-9 p.m. It will feature four faculty members and one student. Each panel member will give a short presentation of their position, followed by an open question and answer session. President William Rieke will moderate the event.

ASPLU, RHC assess relations

By LISA CAROL MILLER

Major revisions in the Articles of Affiliation are expected to occur sometime in mid-January, said Rick Brauen, Residence Hall Council president. The Articles of Affiliation, which were passed three years ago by ASPLU, outline the relationship between ASPLU and RHC.

Brauen, who proposed the revisions to ASPLU earlier this fall, said most of the revisions are word changes.

ASPLU President Jerry Buss said RHC and the ASPLU ad hoc committee are working independently of each other on the revisions. They will then get together and iron out difficulties, Buss said.

Brauen said he is hoping to avoid the situation that occurred last year when RHC made revision proposals in March which left ASPLU officers with little time to do anything about them.

"We're hoping to have it worked out before next year's officers take over," Brauen said.

The ad hoc committee from ASPLU is making a thorough investigation into the Articles. Brauen said he believes one of the reasons for this is that the committee did not know much about the Articles and wanted to be sure of what was being said.

"I might have come on a little strong in order to force them to deal with it, they're responding extremely well," Brauen said. "If there are any problems, I don't know about them. My concern is to get the process started to there won't be as much to do next year."

Children's play to be presented

By CHERYL JENSEN

Eric Nordholm, professor at PLU and director of the Children's Theater, presents "Holidays," along with 14 PLU students. The script is the fourth written by Nordholm.

"One of the things, having written it, is an attempt to introduce to the child, different events and the kinds of events that happen on campus," said Nordholm.

"In cooperation with the Mayfest dancers, the play introduces them (the audience) to dancing in theatrical performances. I hope to be able to do more areas of interest like this and incorporate many different art forms, such as orchestra, band and dance, both classical and modern, into something worthwhile as a cultural experience," he said.

When asked about the context of the play, Nordholm said, "Basically it is a salute to the holidays that are

celebrated throughout the year that come from other countries also America."

Starting with the Mexican Christmas observance of the hat dance and the breaking of a pinata on Jan. 6, moving through the year's holidays and ending with a shortened version of the "Nutcracker," the show is appropriate for the Christmas season, he said.

Actors and actresses are Bryce Duehn, Brian Olson, William Whitson, Stephen Lucky, Cindy Bahr, Vivian Lingenfelter, Sandy Scebold, Lynne McGuire, Pam Carlson, Kathy Plaisted, Holli Muerscher, Maria Schweizer, Lisa Markley, and Steve Neuder.

The play will be performed on Dec. 2, 3, and 4. The first two days will be for school performances and the third day is open to the public. The curtain rises at 2 p.m. in Eastvold auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door.

'Hello Dolly' cast chosen

Jeanine Hopp — Dolly
David Nelson — Horace
Robin Dollarhide — Mrs. Malloy
Tim Fink — Cornelias
Tim Syverson — Barnaby
Allsa Bolander — Minnie Fay
Chris Swanson — Ambrose
Jeanne McDonnell — Ermangarde
Brian Johnson — Stanley
Cary Bassani — Rudolph
Steve Brown — Judge
David Rider — Court Clerk
Eric Thomsen — First Cook
Roy Barbour — Second Cook
Roy Barbour — Policeman
Susan Dalziel — Ernestina

Kathy Plaisted — Mrs. Rose
Mike Coffee — Kid
Erwin Rosin, David Seal, Paul Twedt, Brian Johnson, Steve Neuder, Tim Monaghan, Steven Lucky, Marcus Rieke — Waiters
Christine Kenner, Tracy Gayle, Trish Schwidder, Lisa Bellare — Female Dancers
Nancy Doughty, Denise Burgess, Katie Walker, Kathleen Burke, Nancy Thiel, Susan Dalziel, Eric Thomsen, Lisa Creasy, Susan Oakland, Gina Eury, Roy Barbour, Steve Brown, Susan Bean, Beverly Owens, Lisa Bridwell, Deborah Katz, Kathy Plaisted, David Rider, plus all waiters and female dancers — New Yorkers, Citizens of Younkers, and Patrons of Harmonia Gardens.

Cave manager jobs open for application

The process for selecting a new Cave Director and a new Assistant Director has begun. Applications are available in the ASPLU Office. The original deadline for returning the applications has been extended until Nov. 29.

The two directors are responsible for the kitchen and entertainment aspects of the Cave. The term as a director begins Jan. 1, 1983 and extends through Feb. 1, 1984. Both are salaried positions.

Ski squad hosts dance tonight at 10

The PLU ski team is putting on a dance tonight in the UC commons from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is one dollar.

The team is also conducting a raffle.

Draft registration law overturned

A federal judge from California ruled Monday that the draft registration law was invalid because the government did not follow proper procedure when it instituted the law in 1980.

The judge said with such a law comes a required 30-day period when public comment is to be collected before the law can take affect. When President Jimmy Carter reinstated the registration, he allowed just 21 days.

Thus, said the judge, the law is invalid.

Perhaps if the government had taken the required 30-day public comment period to listen to the public sentiment about a draft registration, they would have been able to foresee that some 700,000-plus young men would fail to register in protest. The government might have realized the ineffectiveness of the registration to force America to sign up, which would have certainly saved some millions in government spending.

Officials should press to abolish the draft registration law, which has fallen into the same trap as Prohibition: "Too many are violating the law that has become unenforceable."

Refusal to print clinic ad restated

Last week's editorial headlined: "Abortion clinic ads studied by Mast staffers" may have been misleading due to the focus of our argument against printing abortion clinic ads in the Mast.

Our argument began by stating, "...the strongest argument against the clinic's ad was 'we would offend a large portion of our readership, while providing a service to a minute minority.'"

Unfortunately, in our explanation of this argument, too much space was devoted to "providing a service to a minute minority," while not enough space was devoted to our primary point that the ad "would offend a large portion of our readership."

A newspaper, magazine or television program must be responsible to its readership, by providing those readers with information that will not offend them.

Our editorial staff decided we would offend "a large portion" of our readers, thus we voted to not print the ad.

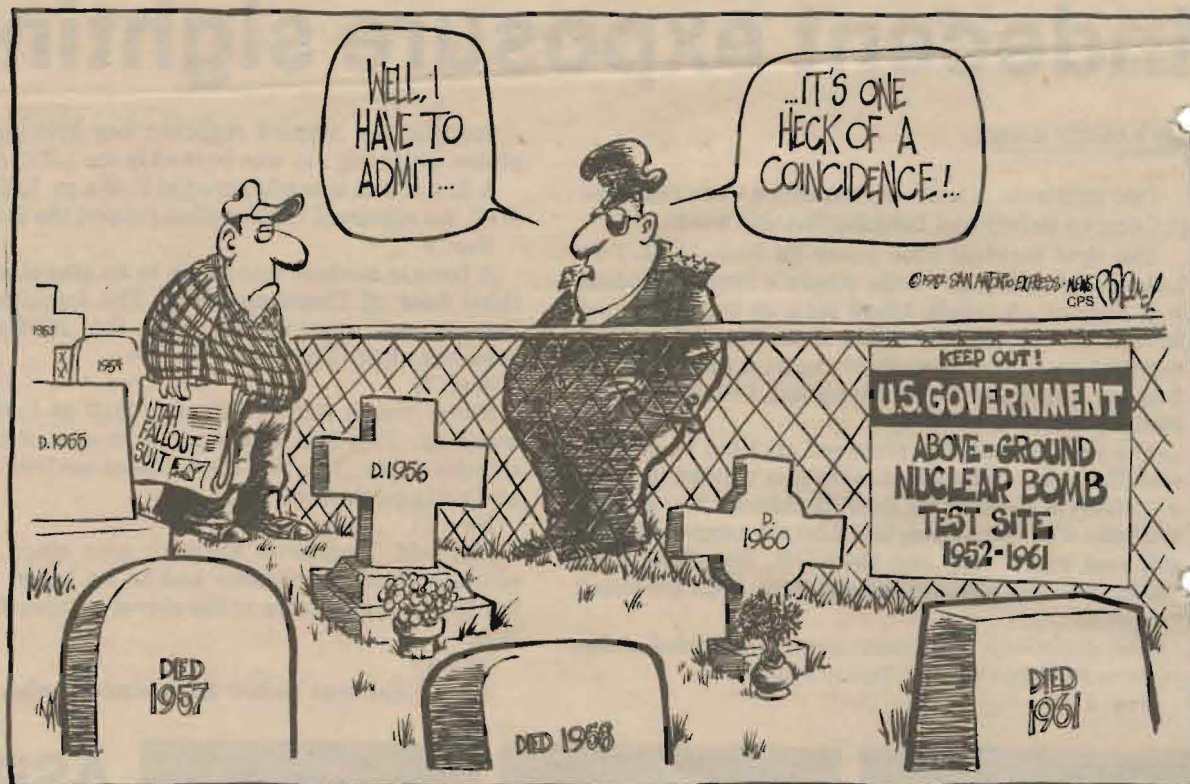
As a secondary point, we thought the number of people who would be served by the ad would be very small, thus we would not offend many people by not running the ad. This obviously could not be a primary point since some of our other ads do not appeal to but a small number.

Nonetheless, in order to say the number of people who would be served by the ad is small, takes a few assumptions on our part and those assumptions were what we tried to explain in last week's editorial. By no means do we conclude our assumptions on the number of pregnant women here or the number of pregnant women seeking abortions are correct. Yet they are important in outlining how we arrived at the final "big" assumption that "a minute minority" of our readership would seek an abortion through an abortion clinic.

Certainly, it would have been ludicrous for us to assume 98 percent of our readership would seek an abortion through an abortion clinic.

Thus, our primary deterrent was the large number of readers we would offend; our secondary deterrent was the number of readers we would serve.

Dan Voelpel



Win, Place and Show 'em

PLU could cure financial woes with a simple trip to Longacres and haul in hefty \$27.7 million profit

Everybody seems to be short of money these days. The nation, the state, Pierce County, PLU and even PLU students complain they just don't have the cash they need.

Well, this columnist has figured out a way to make lots of money, while having a heckuva lot

Speaking of advertisements, we could ask people to donate money just for the cause.

Luther Bekemeier, vice president for development, could do "Whistle-stop" tours all over the country and drum up contributions.

Anticipation for the event would increase if the dorms painted signs and if someone created a big readerboard in Red Square with all the horses' names and the odds posted. Frosty and the cheerleaders could have a big bonfire and a pep rally as well.

Naturally, one of the big decisions would be which horse we should risk our education on. Since no one has ever come up with an fool-proof method for picking the ponies, choosing the horse by its name is probably as good as any other way. We'd have to watch the race programs until a good name like "Lutefisk Lightning" came up.

Of course the *Mooring Mast* would cover the event in detail, perhaps even devoting an entire issue of *CROSSROADS* magazine to it.

The day itself would be the most exciting PLU has ever had. We could charter buses and ride up to Renton and sit together.

The Jazz Ensemble could play songs and the religion department could pray. We would all have a lot of fun, and when we won, boy, could we whoop it up. Our budget woes would be gone. Instead of a 6 percent budget cut, we could have a 60 percent budget increase.

The business office could send a letter to the Longacres race track and enclose a coupon book so Longacres could take advantage of PLU's handy budget plan. Perhaps the art department could do an interesting sculpture to commemorate the event.

At any rate, PLU would be one of the most famous schools around. Johnny Carson might talk about us, and we could even put on the bottom of PLU stationery, "The school that the ponies built."

Red Square, the White House and the globe

By ERIC JOHNSON

of fun at the same time. What we do is take all of the students' tuition money, including room and board, faculty salaries, endowments and liquid assets of PLU and pool them together, go up to Longacres and bet it all on one horse.

That's right, one race, one horse to win. It wouldn't have to be a longshot either. Maybe only 5-to-1 odds, or something like that. With 3,500 students taking a total of 42,000 credit hours, we could put up \$6.9 million right away. A win on a 5-to-1 horse would net us \$27.7 million. A pretty hefty haul. The financial aid office could give out lots of money, and we could probably double the size of the leaf-blowing staff.

Just think of how much fun we could have getting ready for the event. First of all, Bob Torrens could have "jockey night" in the University Center. The staff could wear silk outfits and hats and carry riding crops. Perhaps President Rieke could spend several weeks in China getting silk donations for the costumes.

KPLU could play 24 solid hours of "Camptown Races," and the faculty could wear "Doo-Dah" pins to advertise.

The Mooring Mast

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Humanity's future to rest on disarmed shoulders

the editor:

I feel obliged to respond to Martin Taylor's letter in the hope that some opposing views will inspire additional thoughts on this most important issue.

A recent Gallup Poll showed that 47 percent of Americans believe that a nuclear war is likely in the next five years. It's not hard to see why when one considers that there are roughly 40,000 warheads between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. alone and it takes 200 of these warheads to completely destroy both countries.

Our administration argues its 1.6 billion defense budget on these grounds, but in reality deterrence is nothing more than a myth. In the last 20 years there have been 65 different wars around the world claiming 10.7 million lives. The U.S. has been involved in wars for 12 of the 38 years that we have had nuclear weapons with a loss of 100,000 lives. Deterrence has not effected the Russians either, who acquired most of their satellite countries prior to 1950, during a time which the U.S. has a clear nuclear superiority. Mr. Taylor mentions Lech Walensa in his letter. I would like to ask him what good nuclear weapons have done for Walensa or the cause he represents.

The cost of this so-called "deterrence" is paid for by the rest of the world that isn't as fortunate as we who have our "freedom" and "security" protected to those psychological weapons of oppression. President Eisenhower once said, "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed..." If the countries of the world were to take a two week vacation from defense spending, the money saved would be enough to provide food, clothing, shelter, and medical care for every citizen of the world that is currently denied these necessities. Is it too much to ask that we put an end to this insanity for just two weeks, if for no other reason than to save the lives of innocent children?

What nuclear weapons do provide is a continuing means for the exploitation of the rest of the world. We have already threatened war over "our" oil in the middle east, and President Reagan has made it clear that we will not accept a conventional defeat in Europe, raising the possibility of a nuclear confrontation over an isolated dispute in which the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are at odds.

The idea that we can defend

anything with nuclear weapons is absurd, for the simple reason that limited use of nuclear weapons is impossible. First of all, the use of a nuclear weapon requires that all moral restraints be removed, and that all attempts at reason be exhausted. What then remains to impose the limits? Secondly, for a limited nuclear confrontation to end would require that one side concede defeat before exhausting its resources, which is something akin to giving up at halftime, and even more unlikely in an international conflict where sovereignty is at stake.

Einstein said it would require a substantially new way of thinking if we are to survive. The politics of conventional warfare are irrelevant in the nuclear age, including our concept of war itself. It's time to heed Einstein's advice and correlate our thinking with the reality of the situation.

I, for one, am in favor of unilateral disarmament. Before you call me naive or unrealistic consider the following: the only time we made any unilateral concessions in the arms race was on June 10, 1963, when President Kennedy announced a unilateral ban on U.S. atmospheric nuclear testing. Five days later, Khrushchev ordered a halt in the

production of Soviet strategic bombers, and in August of that same year the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty was signed.

Unilateral disarmament is the only sincere statement to the rest of the world that we are serious about peace. It would also provide some credibility to our efforts in preventing other nations from acquiring nuclear weapons. (Although this is questionable anyway, considering our aid in South Africa's acquisition of nuclear weapons.)

Finally, we have a much better opportunity to influence the arms race than the citizens of Russia. Russian dissidents have told us that the Russian people have an incredible fear of the U.S. and nuclear war, but they are prevented from organizing and expressing their fears. Remember that the Russian people have experienced war first hand, with millions of Russians killed during World War II on Russian soil.

The future of humanity rests on our shoulders. We can and we must do something. As John Mack said at Target Seattle, "It's time we took the risk of peace, as opposed to the risk of war."

Dale Jones

Moral judgments should not be made about abortions

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to the article written about whether or not to use "abortion" advertising. I am not concerned about what decision is made on the subject, but rather the way in which you stated your assumptions made about the women that get abortions. You stated, "...Of that 20, we assumed that because of the nature of our 'Christian context,' less than 10 would seek an abortion. Of those 10, we assumed five would seek an abortion through their family doc-

tor..." Since when does PLU make moral judgments about what people should do. You may as well have said that, "because a Christian would not ever consider doing such an absurd act and because PLU is full of perfect Christians there will be only 10 people seeking an abortion."

I personally work in Planned Parenthood as a counselor with women that come in to determine whether they are pregnant and if they are, I help to get them through making a decision about what to do about it. The subject of abortion is one

of the touchiest subjects dealt with today, I am surprised that you didn't think about that when you wrote the article. Making judgments about Christianity and abortions and especially making a value judgment about the two together is stepping out of bounds as editors of a school newspaper. Statements made such as the one you made that I quoted above could be very harmful to certain readers, like people making a decision about an abortion at the present time.

I also do not know what you were

trying to get at by saying that some would seek an abortion through a family doctor. In the first place, who cares who one chooses to perform the operation. Second, I think if you took a serious look at any data on the subject you would find that incorrect.

My main concern is that you retract the above statement. It is not your duty or right as editors and staff of the paper to make any statements like that.

Andrea Scott

Editorial 'creates' set of intriguing abortion numbers

To the editor:

In your editorial enunciation describing the reasons for not accepting a particular ad you create (and I use the word as meaning to cause to come into existence) a set of intriguing numbers. You claim that since only five students might be expected to seek an abortion from the clinic

desiring to purchase the ad, you "decided not to run the ad on the basis of service to just five persons."

I recommend that you turn your attention to an advertisement for the University of Puget Sound School of Law that appeared on page 12 of the same issue as your enlightening editorial. A 90 second phone call to the Registrar's Office at UPS revealed that there are exactly 13 students who

graduated from PLU enrolled in the UPS Law School. Given your mathematical wizardry, you will quickly deduce that not even five of your avid readers per year will benefit from the ad on page 12.

I understand that after being taken to task about the Dos Equis ad you might be hesitant to accept certain types of ads. At the same time, it

seems, if one reads between the lines of your lucid argument, that you are perhaps publicly airing some hidden agenda in the form of a crusade. Whatever your reasons for publishing such an asinine editorial, I do wish that you had not insulted your readers' intelligence by creating a silly bit of pseudodata.

Kit Spicer
Communication Arts

Two weekend flicks to see if short on cash

If one is short of cash this weekend there are two movies worth seeing for the first time, or even the second time.

Gallipoli and *Chariots of Fire* are playing together for \$2 at the Bijou theater in north Tacoma.

Gallipoli was previously released and did fairly well at the box office. Its biggest problem was a

plains of central Australia, he is inspired to go out in the world and discover those things he cannot find at home.

What is interesting about this pair of movies is that they deal with characters who are runners. The characters in *Gallipoli* meet at a track invitational and from here journey to Perth on the west coast of Australia to register for the horse infantry as soldiers.

Gallipoli is a movie about relationships that grow between male friends. It is a sensitive movie that was well directed and filmed. The two actors become friends, learn to share experiences, and become very close.

Chariots of Fire is a lot like this also. The four principal characters in the movie are drawn together, though, for different reasons than *Gallipoli*. The four runners in this film become friends because of competition and the same desire to compete. In *Gallipoli* the two characters become friends because of common interests, desires, and goals.

It is interesting to see the two movies back-to-back. *Chariots* received more attention in the press than *Gallipoli*. *Gallipoli*, though, is probably a much better film because of role development between characters.

Chariots is still a good film, but one gets less out of the film than from *Gallipoli*. The inspiration in

Chariots is good and affects the viewer, but *Gallipoli* goes further to show care, hope, and how another affects one.

This is not as prevalent in *Chariots*. The characters are somehow affected by each other personally but it is for a different goal—the goal being to win.

Gallipoli, on the other hand, portrays a relationship which grows from true one-on-one inspiration—wanting to be a close friend for no other purpose than to enjoy the company of the other.

The two movies are excellent on their own merits, and it is probably not fair to judge them by each other. But, it is interesting to see the similarities in the two movies which were developed in countries of similar background. *Chariots* was filmed in Great Britain, and *Gallipoli* in Australia.

Still, the stronger, deeper movie of the two is *Gallipoli* because there is more to the film beyond the surface level. *Chariots* has inner meaning within it, but is less impacting on the viewer. At the end of *Gallipoli* one is devastated, in *Chariots* one is only elated.

For those viewers who have seen both, go again because many details are lost when viewed for the first time. The details that are often missed the first time sometimes can change one's whole opinion about a film, and even enhance it.

Movie Review

By BRIAN LAUBACH

lack of press attention.

The movie is about two young men who meet in Australia and go off to fight in World War I. The film was produced, directed, cast, and financed, by Australian film makers and was released in the U.S. by 20th Century Fox.

Mel Gibson, who plays one of the young men, received the most notoriety from the film. His role of portraying the down-and-out deprived city rough neck was well done.

The other young man is from the dry, farming

College chief suspended for harassment

(CPS)—Florida's Ethics Commission has recommended that Amrose Garner, president of Hillsborough Community College, be suspended without pay for 90 days for sexually harassing administrators, staffers and students at Hillsborough and Miami-Dade Community College over a period of 11 years.

Garner has been suspended with pay since last April, when the state Ethics Commission began considering his case.

Garner has denied harassing the five women, who claim they all suffered some kind of consequence for rejecting Garner's alleged advances.

Dr. Rosanne Gmuer, then Hillsborough's director of International Research, claims that last January Garner told her, "I want to go to bed with you." Gmuer refused, and was fired in March. She then filed suit and complained to the Ethics Commission.

Soon after the complaint was filed, "12 or 13 other women" who had worked with Garner at Hillsborough and previously at Miami-Dade made

similar complaints, Bonnie Williams, the commission's deputy executive director said.

Five of the cases were combined before the commission. "We do plan to appeal the order of the Ethics Commission," says Dean Bunch, Garner's lawyer.

Commissioners "must find that Dr. Garner used his office in a manner inconsistent with the office," Bunch says. He contends the evidence doesn't prove Garner made any advances "with a wrongful intent to receive some benefit."

Gmuer, he adds, was fired because of incompetence, not because she rejected the president. "We produced volumes and volumes on her being unable to do her job."

Williams says there were no complaints placed in Gmuer's file until after Garner supposedly made an advance.

A number of other schools have moved forcefully toward establishing grievance procedures for campus harassment cases, especially since a well-

publicized sex-for-grades trial at Yale in 1980.

In trying to figure out how bad a problem it is, the University of California-Santa Barbara recently analyzed the 27 harassment allegations it received in 1981-82. Of those, 14 concerned faculty members harassing students, reports Vice Chancellor Dr. Harleen McAda.

A 1979 Cal-Berkeley survey of 269 women found that 30 percent had gotten unwanted sexual attention from instructors, says professor Gregg Thomson.

McAda's report coincided with the distribution of 22,000 brochures on the campus, telling faculty and students about penalties and grievance procedures to follow.

A week later, Harvard changed the grade of a female student from "C" to "pass" in response to her allegation that her "C" resulted from rebuffing a sexually-interested male professor.

Harvard is also moving to establish different grievance procedures.

Students take own college to court for \$7 activity fee

(CPS)—Students contesting a \$7 activity fee increase at the University of Missouri-St. Louis say they are prepared to use a tax revolt law to sue school officials to rescind the increase and allow a student vote before it is reimplemented.

Students claim the increase violates a 1980 constitutional change, called the Hancock Amendment, which requires "political subdivisions" to get voter approval before raising taxes or fees. Such tax revolt laws were avidly opposed by educators during their heyday of 1978 to 1980.

Two years ago, UMSL curators approved a \$15 activity fee increase to be instituted over a two-year period. Last fall the old \$27 fee was increased to \$35, followed by the \$7 increase this fall.

But students argue the university is a political subdivision as defined in the constitution, and therefore had no right to raise the fees without student consent. While it's probably too late to do anything about the first \$8 increase, they say, the school is clearly wrong imposing the most recent fee hike.

"At the time the \$15 fee was approved, the curators decided to institute it over a two-year period so it would be easier for the students to absorb," explains Dan Wallace, assistant dean for student affairs. "Naturally, we're concerned about student reaction, but it was the first activity fee increase in eight years, and even now our fee is much lower than most schools charge."

"We're not arguing about the necessity of the fee or about the fee itself," says student government President Larry Wines. "It's the principle of the thing."

Activity fee funds, Wine says, are collected to help support student programs, athletics and the student activity center and are "100 percent student financed."

The student government plans to file a court suit against UMSL officials as soon as our attorneys do a little more research." After a year of planning, he adds, "we don't want the case thrown out of court on the first day."

Mother of dead student drops murder charges against AU

(CPS)—The mother of an Alfred University student who died during a 1978 hazing incident has settled out of court with the fraternity, and dropped charges she had pending against the university.

"The purpose of my lawsuit was to obtain all the information connected with my son's death and to have some long-unresolved questions answered," says Eileen Stevens, who turned the tragedy into a national anti-hazing crusade.

Stevens' son, Chuck, died in 1978 after a Klan Alpine fraternity initiation where he was forced to drink large quantities of alcohol and ride around in the trunk of a car. Klan Alpine has since dropped its so-called hazing activities, and Alfred University sources report that the school has stepped up efforts to control such initiation practices.

Originally, both the university and Klan Alpine were named in Stevens' lawsuit, but she says she settled out of court rather than "go through with a

painful trial and put my family through the whole thing all over again." Stevens dropped her charges against the university as part of the settlement, she says.

"I only hope some fraternities have learned from all this," she adds, "and that the university continues to enforce anti-hazing policies."

Stevens says she will continue her work with CHUCK (Committee to Halt Useless Campus Killings)—the organization she founded after her son's death—and plans to expand her college lecture tours and lobbying efforts against hazing.

"I'm very encouraged that legislators and national fraternities are embracing my cause, but there's still a lot of work to be done," she says. "There have been 24 kids killed in hazing-related incidents in the last four years."

Stevens says that "99 percent of my invitations to speak now come from fraternities," and she plans to spend the next several weeks lecturing at campuses around the country."

PLU administration working on trimming fat

By BRIAN LAUBACH

"If there is any fat in the system it is going to be fried out," Richard Jungkuntz, provost, said.

In the wake of last week's 6 percent non-personnel budget cut announcement, PLU's three vice presidents and provost have been working on University President William Rieke's request to "trim the fat."

Perry Hendricks, vice president of Finance and Operations, who is PLU's "chief budgeter", said he was just getting started on Rieke's request this week. He said Rieke did not give him a hard deadline to have his budget cuts in by.

Luther Bekemeir, vice president of Development, said he has already managed to chop out 3.5 percent over the budgets he oversees.

Bekemeir said his cuts came from KPLU TV studios, operation of Alumni House offices in the form of equipment, travel - "generally items that could be deferred."

He said the 1.9 percent projected loss on the budget and 6 percent correction factor is nothing more than

a mid-year correction.

He said PLU operates a careful line-budget; as the year goes along, changes are made mid-stream.

Mary Lou Fenili, vice president of Student Life, said her cuts will not have any adverse effects on students. Most of her trimming, she said, came from travel, equipment, supplies, and equipment repair budgets primarily in the offices of Student Life.

She said ASPLU and other student organizations have already been appropriated their monies so they will not be touched in the mandated budget cut.

Student organizations, though, have a contingency fund that is part of the student life offices. The fund contains around \$10,000, said Bruce Berton, ASPLU controller.

Fenili said the fund is used to supplement those student organizations that overspend their budgets. She said, though, this year the fund may in fact be decreased some. She would not say by how much.

If the contingency fund was decreased, she said, student organizations can't overspend and expect the fund to bail them out. It

would make student groups learn to live within their allocated budgets.

She said this will be the only place that would directly impact ASPLU and other student organizations.

Jungkuntz said the non-personnel portion of the budget is approximately 25 percent of the entire \$28 million PLU operational budget.

He said this budget cut is a mid-course adjustment to "pull the belt in a notch."

"We are not projecting a deficit currently; we guessed wrong on fall enrollment—this has happened nationwide—though, we did not guess wrong as much as other schools," the provost said.

Responding to what may happen during the next academic school year, Jungkuntz said, in all likelihood, PLU will not add a number of new full-time faculty/staff positions.

PLU has added new faculty position to its staff for the last 13 years, he said.

Jungkuntz said he does not anticipate anything other than a tuition rate rise with the inflation rate in mind. There will be a great initiative by the Development Office, ad-

missions, and by faculty leadership to do everything possible to draw more students. Volume will help - a very modest increase in student enrollment will relieve dollar problems.

Bekemeir said PLU's budget has risen from the '75-'76 academic year's budget of \$10 million to the present budget of \$28 million, a 160 percent increase.

He said the student who pays his/her tuition in full is only paying 75 percent of the total cost of attending PLU. Another 20-25 percent comes from the Development Office.

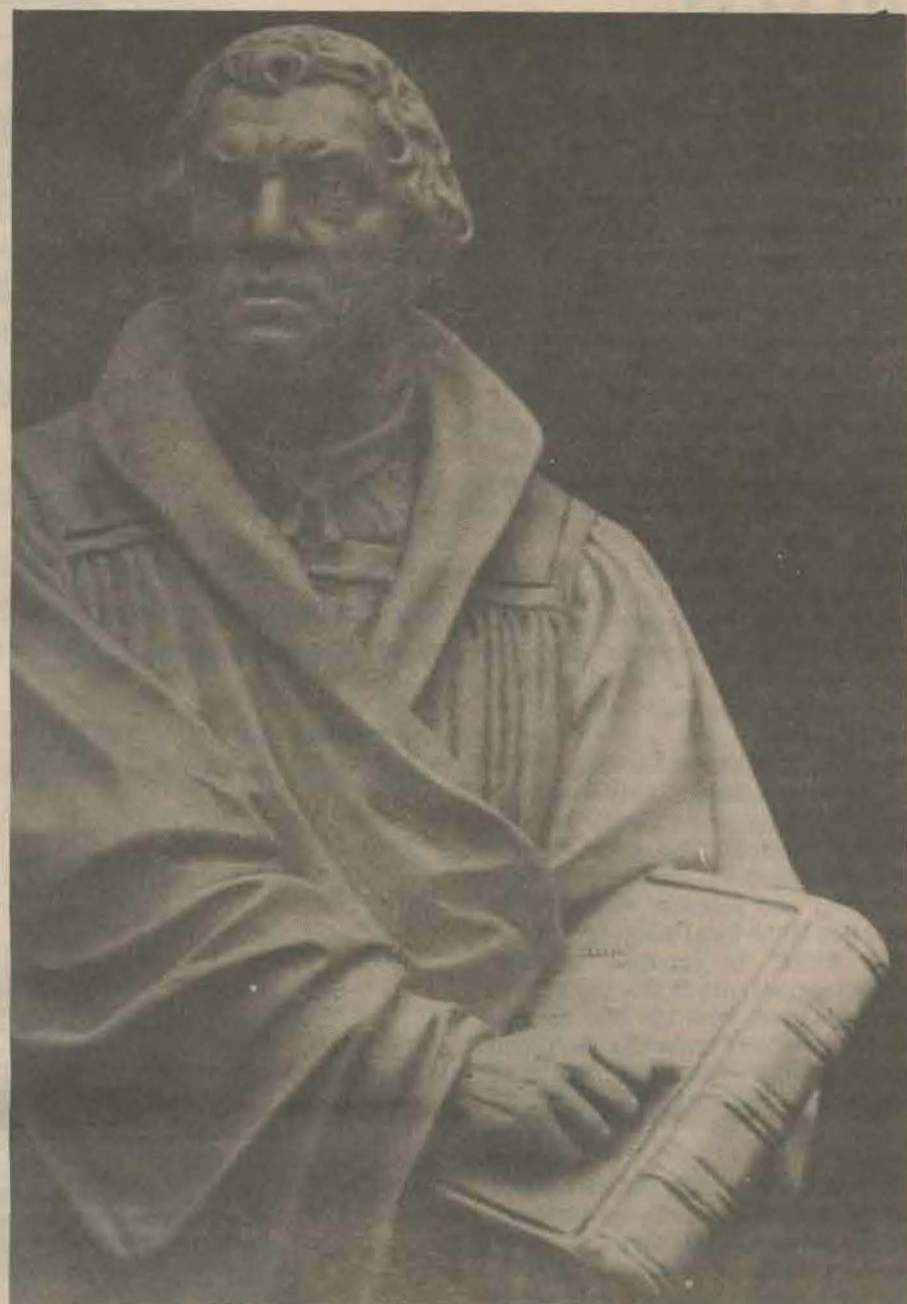
The money is collected in the form of annual funds, capital funds, and deferred giving. He said the Q-Club, an annual fund, last year donated from its 1,057-member club nearly \$500,000 to the operational budget.

Alumni donations have increased two-fold, he said, over the past five years to total \$379,000 annually.

For PLU to bring in more money, it is going to have to hustle, Jungkuntz said. The Development Office has been projecting a significant increase in the money they bring in, he said, and this is one answer to the generation of new income.

Lutheran: Exploring the 'L' in PLU

Luther revolutionized Christian doctrine



Martin Luther

By LIZ MEYER

Four hundred and ninety-nine years ago, a world-wide revolution was begun by Martin Luther, the rebel who founded the doctrine on which PLU anchors its basic beliefs.

Luther was born Nov. 10, 1483, to a poor peasant family in Germany. He was a smart boy, "easily surpassing the other youths who were studying with him in the expressiveness and richness of his language, not only in speaking but also in writing both prose and poetry," writes biographer Oskar Thulin in *The Life of Luther*.

Although his parents wanted him to become a lawyer, Luther entered a monastery to fulfill a vow that he made when he saw a bolt of lightning, interpreting that it was a vision from God.

Thulin recounts Luther's words, "I was a monk for 20 years. I tortured myself with praying, fasting, keeping vigils, and freezing—the cold alone was enough to have killed me—in fact, if it had lasted much longer, I should have killed myself with vigils, praying, reading, and other labors..."

During those harsh years, Luther studied so much that the other monks felt he did not belong in a monastery. In the meantime, he began to form ideas that questioned the Roman Catholic doctrine. He spoke out against indulgences, the pieces of paper that the Catholic church sold as forgiveness of sins, and the emphasis that the Church placed on good works and ecclesiastical tradition, according to Thulin.

On Oct. 31, 1517, Luther nailed 95 Theses to the door of Castle Church at Wittenberg, Germany. These 95 Theses were a list of his ideas and criticisms, protests against the Roman Catholic Church.

Thulin records that four years later,

on May 21, 1521, a worried emperor, Charles V, called Luther a "notorious heretic" and proclaimed that he would "string up the first person whom I find with a tract or picture of Luther."

But even from his position in exile, Luther was able to instigate the Reformation, the birth of the Lutheran church. He translated the Bible into the common man's German. He published the Large and Small Catechisms, and composed many popular hymns, including "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" and "From Heaven Above."

Luther married Katherine von Bora on June 13, 1525.

Luther died on Feb. 18, 1546. "It was he who guided the church in the recent era of the world...discovered the doctrine of the forgiveness of sin and of faith..." writes Thulin.

In *Luther Today*, a series of Martin Luther's lectures, Roland H. Bainton notes "Luther found some theological lesson in everything—from birds, dogs, and babies, to frogs—the latter were, of course, his Catholic opponents."

"Many of the complaints of Martin Luther have been addressed in councils of the Roman Catholic Church, and there is even a movement afoot to revoke the excommunication of Luther and promote him for sainthood. But *Christianity Today* asserts that on many crucial points, Rome has not officially changed since the 16th century," said Bruce Buurgma in an article written for the Chicago Tribune.

Luther was "reviled as a heretic and hailed as a visionary. The world waits in anticipation of a world-wide jubilee next year marking the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth," according to Buurgma.

ALC concerned about controversial issues

By JEFF BELL

The nuclear arms race, abortion, The Equal Rights Amendment, and poverty are issues the American Lutheran Church (ALC) has expressed opinions on.

"We reject the argument that we must maintain a capacity to destroy enemy targets many times over and view such an overkill mentality as thwarting any progress towards arms reduction by either side," according to *Reports and Actions*.

Another statement said there can be no global security without serious progress against poverty and economic injustice.

Carl H. Mau Jr., general secretary of the Lutheran World Federation, said in a Sept. 17th issue of the *Lutheran Standard*, "The fact is that the arms races in many parts of the world are impoverishing countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America...As conditions of hunger and poverty increase the threat of war also increases."

The ALC did make four recommendations to what they believe the goal of U.S. policy must be—the elimination of nuclear weapons from the earth. The ALC urges our government to:

- 1) Invite the Soviet Union and other nations to join us in a freeze on the development of any new nuclear weapon systems and on the production of any additional warheads or delivery vehicles within already developed weapon systems.
- 2) Invite the Soviet Union and other nations to join us in a step-by-step

reduction of the number of warheads and delivery vehicles which now exist.

3) Invite the Soviet Union and other nations to agree with us not to deploy nuclear weapons in a manner that makes warheads unverifiable, since the philosophy of security through deterrence requires that all parties are knowledgeable on the capabilities of the other parties.

4) Show a willingness to take some risks through specific, unilateral steps, inviting adversary nations to reciprocate—understanding that continuation of the present course of nuclear terror carries exceedingly high risks.

Abortion—On the front of a small pamphlet, "Abortion," it says, "A resolution adopted by the Tenth General Convention of The American Lutheran Church as a statement of judgment and conviction, which expresses its corporate voice on an issue as its contribution to a public debate on the issue of abortion."

With this in mind, the ALC, according to the pamphlet, affirms that human life from conception, created in the image of God, is always sacred; understands that an abortion ends a unique human life; and advocates responsible exercise of sexual and procreative acts so as to prevent the temptation to turn to abortion.

The Equal Rights Amendment—The Equal Rights Amendment, which expired last year, prescribed equality of rights under the law for all persons. The ALC supports the ERA and according to a pamphlet called, "The Equal Rights Amendment," it stated that the ALC

has gone on record many times supporting the principle of equal status for both sexes.

Poverty—In *Reports and Actions* it was stated that the ALC Hunger Program was established in June of 1974 to meet the troubled global food situation. In the eight years of its

existence, the program has raised nearly thirteen and one-half million dollars to combat worldwide hunger. The book states that hunger itself was not the root problem; poverty was. For poverty to be eliminated, "...systematic changes are necessary, both internally and internationally."

How many Lutes needed to fill a Lutheran school?

By STEVE CARLSON

Just how many Lutherans are there on campus?

"Well, I'd say about 65 percent at least on campus. If you're counting off-campus and commuters too, I'd say more like 45 to 50 percent; but don't quote me on this," said one senior education major.

"I'd guess one-third of the students here are Lutheran," said another senior.

One junior said, "Do you mean how many, or how many that go to church?" She went on to guess, "Oh, say, 75 percent."

"I'd say that 40 percent of PLU students are Lutherans, but probably 80 percent of them live on upper campus," said an Ordal resident.

"Hmm...that's a good question," said another. "I'm Lutheran; are you?"

"If I get within 2 percent, do I get an all-expense-paid trip for two to the next ALC Synod Convention?" asked another student.

"Certainly, the percentage is much smaller than it was 10 to 20 years ago," said a veteran faculty member.

"I really couldn't tell you," said a freshman.

So, for all of the freshman, and the rest of the uninformed, the number of students who identify themselves as Lutheran for fall semester 1982 is 1,247.

This represents approximately 50 percent of the full-time student body or about one-third of all PLU students, University President Dr. William O. Rieke said.

Lutheran: Exploring the 'L' in PLU

Seventy-five million members

Lutherans strong in world, in U.S.

By BRIAN LAUBACH

Seventy-five million of the 225 million Protestants in the world are Lutherans. There are Lutherans in almost every country of the world. In the United States, the Lutheran Church, with more than 9 million members, is one of the three largest Protestant churches, according to a Lutheran Church pamphlet.

Approximately 95 percent of the Lutherans in the U.S. are grouped into three church bodies; Lutheran Church

'The merger will not affect PLU very much...PLU already cooperates with all three synods.'
Ron Tellefson

of America (LCA)—the largest, American Lutheran Church (ALC)—the third largest, and Missouri Synod—the second largest. The total number exceeding 8.25 million Lutherans.

Ten other Lutheran bodies in this country total approximately 560,000, the largest being the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, which has nearly 400,000 members.

Around the world there are another 93 Lutheran Churches that belong to The Lutheran World Federation. The ALC and the LCA relate to the LWF through a U.S. organization known as Lutheran World Ministries.

Presently the ALC, LCA and Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (AELC) are working on merging together to have a total membership of over 5 million. As of the last combined convention of the ALC, LCA, and the AELC, a decision to merge in order to unify the mission front was made, University Pastor Ron Tellefson said.

The merger will not affect PLU very much, he said, adding that PLU already cooperates with all three synods.

PLU is owned by the ALC but is also in covenant with the LCA. PLU President William Rieke will be chairman of the Lutheran Colleges Mergers Committee and from this advantage will be able to ensure the best for PLU, Tellefson said.

The merger, he said, will consolidate expensive programs such as missionary programs, and publishing houses, for the sake of the mission of the Lutheran Church.

Merging is nothing new to Lutherans. When the Lutherans immigrated to America they formed small separate churches. As the language barrier and time eroded, the churches realized they believed in the same goal and mission and started to merge together, Tellefson said.

Thus, the churches started to merge forming groups called synods. In the early 60s the LCA and the ALC were formed.

The LCA combined the United Lutheran Church in America (from the east coast) and the Augustana Synod (Swedish background). The ALC was formed from the Evangelical Lutheran Church (Norwegian background), the American Lutheran Church (Germanic background), and the Lutheran Free Church.

The AELC is a splinter group which did not agree with the Missouri Synod's conservative stance over and against the scriptures, Tellefson said.

The AELC left the Missouri synod on the principal that they wanted to have fellowship with other Lutherans,



Provost Richard Jungkuntz, an ordained AELC pastor, said.

It was a moderate group within the Missouri synod that felt this way, he said. When the Missouri synod decided not to do this the moderate congregations left the national synod.

There are approximately 109,000 baptized members in the AELC synod.

Jungkuntz said historically, up until the break, the Missouri synod had a long unbroken history. The synod formed in the 1830s when Saxton and Bavarian Germans immigrated to the U.S. and has not merged with any other Lutheran churches.

When the AELC broke out of the Missouri synod they urged unification of Lutheranism. The ALC and the LCA

'The merger of the three synods will not be effective until Jan. 1, 1988, and not until extensive discussion on theological statements and policy issues has taken place.'

Ron Tellefson

responded favorably to the AELC's suggestion, Jungkuntz said. Over a period of six to seven years, after the AELC left the Missouri, the three synods worked establishing the merger.

The AELC is moderate, he said, compared to the Missouri synod and is closer to the ALC and the LCA.

He said, doctrinally the ALC, LCA, and AELC have more similarities than differences; the basic beliefs about God, Jesus, and the role of the Scriptures are mostly in agreement.

The differences, he said, lie in three areas: geography, social concerns, and polity (organization).

Tellefson said the LCA is strongest on the east side of the Mississippi river and the ALC is strongest on the west side of the Mississippi. The

AELC is also more prevalent east of the Mississippi.

There is only one AELC congregation in Washington, and that is in Bellevue. There are four in Portland, three throughout Oregon, and in California. With the majority being in the Midwest and on the East coast.

All of the synods, he said, have strong mission endeavors in foreign and American communities, and special ministries in city centers.

Tellefson said, though, the LCA synod is stronger in social action and political actions. Their social consciousness is more clearly defined and refined. The ALC is much less so, he said.

Polity, or organization, is a concern for the people working on the merger, he said. The LCA is organized in different synods under one national synod, much like the ALC, but the local churches seek advice from the regional synods.

The ALC, on the other hand, is a union of congregations. This entails he said, a national synod with several regional districts. The local church looks to the national synod for advice, and social and political stances; the power lies in the local congregation.

The AELC is grouped in four regional synods, much like the LCA's, Jungkuntz said, with the four synods unified under an "umbrella" national synod. The four synods are: The East coast synod, the English synod, the Pacific synod, and the Southwest synod.

He said if one were to go to a service of either, one would find very little difference because all three use the Lutheran Book of Worship (LBW). "The differences are not evident in the services," Tellefson said.

The Missouri and the Wisconsin synods are not participating in the merger because 1) they have never merged with another synod, and 2) differences in beliefs exist, Tellefson said.

The Wisconsin synod is ultra-conservative. It tends to be the most separatistic and has not entered into larger discussions on Lutheranism, he said. The synod grew from a German missionary society.

The Missouri synod is more stand-offish, he said; "they believe if you can't agree you can't be in union,"—thus they remain on the outside.

In recent years the Missouri synod has worked with the three merging synods, an example being the LBW. But near the end of the publication the Missouri synod, relatively conservative, pulled out and published their own worship book—the "true blue,"

'The Missouri Synod is more stand-offish...they can't believe if you can't agree you can't be in union...'
Ron Tellefson

Tellefson said.

Missouri pulled out, he said, because of two major differences: 1) they believe in a literalistic interpretation of the Bible, and 2) they object to the ordination of women ministers.

The middle of the road ALC, the liberal LCA, and the conservative AELC, believe differently, he said.

The merger of the three synods will not be effective until Jan. 1, 1988, and not until extensive discussion on theological statements and polity issues has taken place, Tellefson said.

'I am more afraid of my own his cardinals. I have within m

'Faith must trample underfo standing.'

'If you're not allowed to laugh

'God would prefer to suffer ter how evil, rather than allo how justified they are in doin

'Women should remain at l bear and bring up children.'

Ten domina

By BRUCE BERTON

Lutherans differ markedly from most other denominations in the U.S., according to a study completed recently under the auspices of the Lutheran World Federation and the Association for Lutherans.

Representing 99 percent of U.S. Lutherans, the findings indicate who they are, where they live, what they believe, and how they participate in church and community. Findings are reported in a new book, *Profiles of Lutherans in the USA*, by Bruce Berton, published by Augsburg Press.

Some of the more significant findings of the study, according to Berton, are the 10 dominant characteristics that characterize Lutherans. According to the study, the 10 features are as follows:

1. Lutherans are family based. The majority of Lutherans were reared as Lutherans and became Lutheran following their marriage.
2. The youth-age cycle is critical. I

Lutheran: Exploring the 'L' in PLU



Sharing Eucharist proposed

Merging Lutherans, Episcopalians come to agreement

By LUANN HUNDERTMARK

The American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches agreed upon a proposal for "interim sharing of the Eucharist" in September with the three million-member Episcopal Church. The agreement came a few days after plans were approved for a Lutheran church union that would merge the three bodies into a new 5.5-million-member Lutheran Church in 1988.

The proposal made a joint celebration of Holy Communion possible, granted a presiding minister from each tradition is present at such celebrations.

A new day is at hand for the relationship of the Lutheran Church to other bodies, said Vance L. Eckstrom, Lutheran professor, in an article published in *The Lutheran* magazine, Oct. 21, 1981.

The Church of Rome is a different church today than it was 450 years ago. In the U.S., Lutheran dialogues with Episcopal and Roman Catholic bodies have strongly recommended closer official ties between the churches, Eckstrom said.

"It was a very moving experience, many people enjoyed the fellowship and communion," said Father Patrick Tomter of Christ Episcopal Church in Tacoma, one of the area's first Lutheran/Episcopal "concelebrations." The sharing took place Saturday, Oct. 9 at St. Marks Cathedral in Seattle.

Christ Episcopal congregation "looks forward with anticipation" to sharing Communion with Lutherans in their parish, Tomter said. "We've got a few retired Lutheran pastors in our parish, and the closer we get to sharing the better it is," he said.

At PLU, no joint-sharing of the Eucharist has taken place yet, said Ron Tellefson, university pastor. There is no Episcopal organization on

campus, he said, but pastors could get together and celebrate should students request it.

Tellefson referred to Robert Jensen, professor of theology at Gettysburg Seminary, who spoke at PLU's fifth annual Beckman Memorial Lecture, when defining the significance of Eucharistic sharing. "It's the first time Lutherans have agreed to inter-

'It's a sign of hope, faith, and love. Our faith suggests we believe on one...there's a oneness about God.'

University Pastor
Ron Tellefson

communion before the doctrinal discussion is completed," he said.

Though "interim sharing of the Eucharist" does not constitute "final recognition" of Lutheran/Episcopal Eucharist of ministries, it is encouraging common study of Scripture and the historical and theological traditions of each church, according to an article published in the *National Catholic Reporter*, Sept. 24, 1982.

According to Eckstrom, the Lutheran church's founder, Martin Luther, cared deeply about the unity of the church. It is said if Luther were alive and a priest in the Catholic Church today, he would not think of leaving or of being forced out of it, states Eckstrom.

The ultimate unity Luther believed in is being manifested in the closer unity between Lutheran and Roman Catholic churches, states Eckstrom.

Though the two bodies do not jointly share the Eucharist, a new relationship between the churches has resulted from the Vatican Council of 1962-65.

Bigotry, a blindness seemingly shared by the entire Protestant com-

munity, has now been replaced by friendly interaction, positive attitudes, trust, and appreciation, for Roman Catholicism, states Eckstrom.

Essential articles of faith have been agreed upon, Tellefson said, the most important being "justification of grace through faith."

Still, unity does not mean uniformity. The two bodies continue to retain diversities, Tellefson said.

The subject of Mary is one doctrinal difference. "Lutherans have raised up Mary as the Mother of God, a model of faith, but not as an intercessor," Tellefson said.

Papal authority and its role in Lutheran faith differs from Catholicism. "Lutherans were asking, 'To what degree can we regard the Pope as authority?'" Tellefson said. "Most would like to look toward one person, we're struggling with the role right now," he said.

The authority of the Scriptures in the sacraments also contrasts the two. Lutherans recognize two sacraments, baptism and Communion, while Roman Catholic sacraments recognize seven.

Tellefson said the Catholic sacraments are all "good and commendable," but the Lutheran Church does not term them as sacraments.

Occasions of shared Lutheran/Catholic ministries on campus were cited by Tellefson. "We seek ways to explore that commonness," he said. "Our formal relationship with the Catholic Church will increase with blessing from both churches," he said.

Tellefson cited "union without unity" as words to describe the Lutheran Church's growing relationship to Episcopal and Catholic bodies.

"It's a sign of hope, faith, and love. Our faith suggests we believe in one...there's a oneness about God."

"There's still prejudices that linger," he said, "(but) in loving one another in the face of differences, unity will be manifested."

features characterize Lutherans

congregations appear to have fewer children and fewer elderly in their active membership than is true for the population generally.

●3. *Lutherans are an in-group.* They are concerned about themselves, their families, and their church. This pattern is indicated in the way they use their time, the organizations they join, the issues that interest them, and causes to which they contribute their money.

●4. *Lutherans are minimally involved in their communities.* Few are intensely interested in community issues, and only a handful take active roles in dealing with their issues. The issues that do interest them are those that affect their families, their children, and their church. They show little interest in the affairs of institutions beyond church, family, and schools.

●5. *Mobility makes in-roads.* Movements of Lutherans over the past 10 years have served to intensify the Lutheran membership concentration both in the North Central states and in places with a

population of less than 50,000, including the open country.

●6. *Lutherans are loyal to their church.* Most Lutherans would be quite upset having to move to a new community where there is no congregation of any Lutheran body.

●7. *Traditional emphases receive muted response.* Lutheran laity today do not give strong assent to traditional doctrinal emphases. Their views, for example, on original sin, salvation through Jesus Christ, good works, the purpose of the Gospel, or the ownership of property often are at wide variance from those of the clergy.

●8. *Devotional practices are limited.* While praying privately and saying grace at meals are part of daily practice for the majority of Lutherans, and while the majority attend worship each week and receive Communion once a month, only 3 out of 10 have personal devotions; only one in eight reads the bible daily, and only 1 in 12 has family devotions.

●9. *Lutherans are not everywhere alike.* Percep-

tions of the Church's role and purposes and agreement with basic Lutheran doctrinal emphases show regional differences. Differences between the Northeast and the West are usually the most notable.

●10. *Clergy and laity lead different lifestyles.* Differences between clergy and laity include such matters as understanding the roles and purposes of the Church; the ways in which they use their time and involve themselves in the organizations of which they are members; the attitudes they hold toward a number of issues, causes, and concerns; personal devotional practices and corporate expressions of their faith; and financial support of the Church.

Reuss does not claim to have the definitive doctrine on who Lutherans are or what they believe, but he does stand by what his study concludes and believes it is an interesting commentary on today's Lutheran church; something that has needed to be done for some time.

Lutheran: Exploring the 'L' in PLU

'i Think...'

Reader's Digest condensed Bible to mini, by 75 percent

By REV. RON TELLEFSON

Editor's Note: The Rev. Ron Tellefson, university pastor has been at PLU for six years. He served at three parishes in Washington before coming to PLU. Tellefson received a B.A. in Spanish from St. Olaf College. He earned his Masters of Divinity from Luther Northwestern Seminary.

Minaturization has become the trend for the American consumers. We have dimature caluclators, minature computers, and miniature cars. Now we have a mini Bible, the *Reader's digest bible*. Yet, while calcuators, computers, and cars are all there but in a smaller package, the new miniature Bible is not all there. Fifty percent of the Old Testament is deleted and twenty-five percent of the New Testament is cut.

Convinced that the Bible should be read from cover to cover, like any other good book, eight editors of *Reader's Digest* set about pruning some 300,000 words from the Revised Standard Version of the Christian Scriptures. The new Bible (selling for \$16.95 in the PLU Bookstore) includes 767 pages and took over seven years to complete.

Despite the inevitable jokes to colme about the five commandments or the 4.2 days of

Creation, the team wisely left uncut the best-known passages, like the Lord's Prayer. Instead, they cut parallel accounts, such as the innumerable stories concerning Jesus Christ that appear in more than one of the four gospels. The story of Jesus raising Jairus's daughter, for example, is told in Matthew, Mark and Luke in standard Bibles. The editors went with Mark's version only. Primarily through this method, the words of Jesus are cut by ten percent.

Many complicated sections of the Old Testament are cut altogether, such as the lists of kings, and the endless "begats" and much of the ritual law in Leviticus. But since all chapter and verse numbers are omitted, the reader has no idea what is missing.

Through careful counting, one will notice that most people's favorite psalm has moved up from 23rd in order to number 13.

An example of condensing can be seen in this familiar passage from Genesis, in the Revised Standard Version:

"Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them. And on the seventh day God finished his work which he had done, and he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had done."

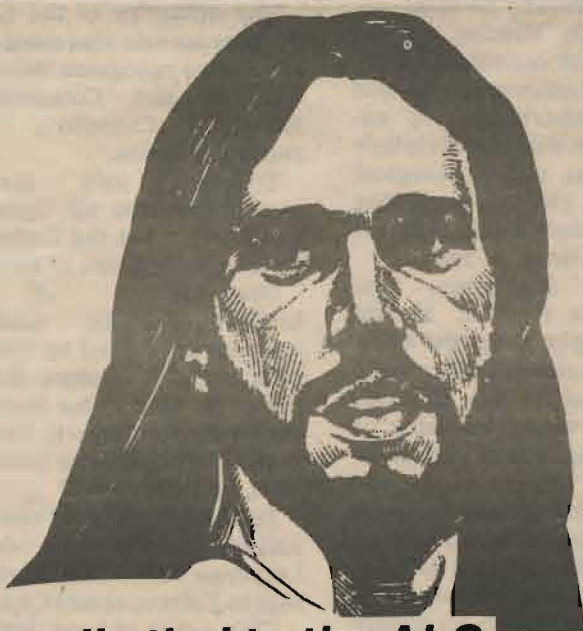
The *Reader's Digest* version: "Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and on the seventh day God rested from all his work."

Dr. Bruce Metzger, distinguished New Testament scholar, was the guiding hand, advising the *Reader's Digest* people on which sections of the Bible to delete. "This is a Bible for reading, not for study or for liturgical use," according to Metzger. He hopes that once people have been intrigued by the sixty percent version, "...a sizeable proportion who have never cracked the cover of the Bible will go on to read the whole thing."

Should the *Reader's Digest Bible* be recommended? Perhaps a more important question to ask is: Can the Gospel be found in a Bible that's not all there? According to Martin Luther, "The Bible is the cradle in which Christ lies." A shortening of the cradle does not necessarily suggest trunkating the Gospel. The Gospel remains that clear word to which we cling: "While we were yet helpless, Christ died for the ungodly." He is God for us and not against us as is evidenced by his life, his struggle, suffering, death and resurrection for our sakes. And that's all there!

If a shorter cradle enables the eyes of the God seeker to focus more quickly on the Christ and His "good news" for us, then the *Reader's Digest* editors have done the new Bible reader a great favor.

For serious study and worship however the Christian community will want to continue using the complete text of the Holy Scriptures.



PLU legally tied to the ALC

Direct, indirect financial support given

By ROSEMARY JONES

Many Lutheran congregations have a strong sense that PLU is "their university," said Harvey Neufeld, PLU's executive director of church relations, who acts as the official "liaison between PLU and 460 congregations in five states."

PLU is legally tied to the American Lutheran Church (ALC) through a corporatin structure, and six of PLU's 33 regents represent the Pacific Northwest Senate of the ALC, Neufeld said.

The congregations provide direct and indirect financial support to the university. PLU's "Sharing in Strength" program, which collects money for capital improvements, received \$1.89 million from various congregations. Other donations include booster group Q Club contributions (83 congregations are members) and scholarships.

"Four or five congregations are sponsoring the Zimbabwe student, Mufaro Dube," Neufeld said.

The benevolence budget of the ALC accounts for indirect congregational support. "Congregations send money to the ALC, then we get an allocation from the Division of College and University Services," Neufeld said.

Although this money from ALC represents only 1 to 1.5 percent of PLU's total budget, Neufeld believes these donations make a significant impact on PLU/church relations.

"It (the involvement of the ALC) makes the church aware that PLU is part of its mission," he said.

Another form of indirect financial aid comes from the tuition of students

recruited to PLU through the activities of Neufeld's office. The office produces a newsletter, church bulletin inserts, a morning prayer broadcast and other informational materials for congregations.

This stream of information causes youth groups to come to PLU for various events. It also generates interest among congregations for speakers and musical groups from camps, said Neufeld, who spends 60 percent of weekends in the year speaking for various congregations.

Attracted by these programs, new students come regularly from the same congregations, he said. "Nearly half of PLU's full-time enrollment are Lutherans."

Recently, Neufeld finished a packet of information about PLU designed for high school students. The packet contains information about each of the schools at PLU, possible career areas, and quotations from graduated students.

The packet, which will be given out at various church group meetings, will encourage students to attend "a top-rate academic institution that also encourages students to deal with the deeper questions of Christian life," Neufeld hopes.

Neufeld believes that the Lutheran church has inspired much of PLU's excellence.

"Traditionally, the Lutheran church has held two strong viewpoints: excellence in academics and openness in affirming the gospel and the life of faith. This viewpoint has always allowed for diversity in the student body and faculty, but no compromise in the 'Christian context'."

"The church is a supportive influence, not a stifling influence," Neufeld said.

THE ROLE OF AN 'RA'

Sue Lund

Administration: RA - 'Jack-of-all trades'

By KRIS KADEN

"I'm not sure that students take the opportunity to really understand their (the RA's) role," said Lauralee Hagen, associate director of residential life. "The RA is a peer or student living within the PLU community who is there as a friend, a reference, one who hears joys and sorrows. They really are kind of 'Jacks-of-all trades,'" she said, adding that she could never "explain the role of the RA in one sentence."

According to the Residential Life Manual, an RA's role ranges from administrator to community organizer, counselor to educator and mediator. Disciplinary is only one aspect of the job.

RA's receive a \$90 a month stipend and free room. Director of Residential Life, Ethan "Rick" Allen said it is difficult for anyone, except an RA, to un-

derstand the job. "The only reason I know (what the job entails) is because I was a RA and a hall director," Allen said.

"I really don't know if it's possible—especially at that age (18-22-year-olds)—to understand the pressures and frustrations of the job," he said.

If the role of the RA as a part of the residential life system is so misunderstood, then why is the program "one of the best around?" according to Hagen.

Mary Lou Fenili, vice president and dean for Student Life, said the program is successful in comparison to other systems because "it's more structured. There's a lot more in the way of student development and committees (within Residential Life)." "There's just a much stronger framework," she said.

That framework revolves around the student life philosophy which Allen said, "challenges students to become open to the discussion of new and different ideas without the fear of being contaminated by them."

"Most students (when they come to PLU) see things as black and white, right and wrong," Allen said. "But four years later, most of them are open

to new ideas. I see that change in the decision process being facilitated by the RA and hall director."

Professional ethics for the staff member are also outlined in the manual which states that (the staff member) "needs to be viewed as fair, consistent, non-defensive and NOT 'above the law.'" Hagen agrees.

"It (the job) is never easy. It's always going to be tough. So we try to instill in staff members' to not take on everyone else's burden. We prepare them early on that there are going to be conflicts and confrontations (with the residents). We try to equip them with the skills that make a situation positive rather than negative," she said.

The negative aspect of the job usually involves the turning in of incident reports when a staff member suspects a dorm policy has been violated. Allen said this is where the resident term "policing" is used to label an RA's job.

"You're never going to get away from that view totally," he said. "How you (the RA) are viewed depends on who is viewing you, and there will always be 18-year-olds new to the system who will not understand your job. But as long as the staff has an understanding that the dorms will always have new residents who do not understand the residential life system, they they will be able to deal with those attitudes as effectively as possible. After all, how you are viewed depends on who's viewing you."

Many students feel that an RA has responsibilities only when he/she is "on duty," if a lightbulb has burned out or if someone is locked out of their room. But Allen said that the job entails much more than that.

"Even if they are not 'on duty,' the students do not know otherwise and do not make that distinction. You're in—you're available. You're kind of 'open prey' if you're around," he said.

Hagen said the importance of building relationships within the wing and being "available" for the residents are the most important aspects of the job.

"If the students on the wing know who the RA is, then he/she is much more willing to share their joys and sorrows (with the RA)," she said. "And that makes the job 100 percent easier for the RA. The RA's role is also administrative and facilitative and is evident in the member's responsibility to the entire staff through the residential life committee system."

"Of the 59 RA's that begin in September, almost all are still around in June," he said. "And there are good reasons for them to still hang around. A lot of them realize personal growth as well as their own strengths and limitations. They develop close friendships and begin to understand group dynamics...and what it's like to be in an authoritative position along with responding to authority."

THE RAs: A humbling, built-in pressure job

By KRIS KADEN

"Yeah, a 'dorm ranger'—that's what I think of them as being," said the student. His answer was in response to a question of the role of the Resident Assistant (RA).

"Here, let me see the rest of the list," he demanded. He quickly scanned the one-word responses to the same question. He eyes stopped three-quarters of the way down the page. "Friend?" he said wryly. "Who's trying to brown-nose the RA?"

The initial response is typical. No one likes to think of their RA as anything but a "supervisor" or "babysitter," but, according to three members of the residential life staff, the job offers much more.

Paul Parker, a senior majoring in legal studies, is a first-year RA in Pflueger. He spent a month in the same dorm as an "Intern RA" last January.

"I guess I don't think about myself as being an RA all the time," Parker said. "It's a job—not an adventure, like the navy," he laughed.

"I was tired of off-campus (life)," he said. "I was really tired of drinking everyday—it was just getting old. And I figured that this (becoming an RA) would help me straighten up. Financially I needed support and if I moved back on campus, I didn't want to get stuck with just any old roommate. So I applied to be an RA during Interim."

Parker said that he netted only \$5 last January because he had to continue to pay rent for his off-campus house. "I guess the job was important to me," he said.

He said the position had a kind of built-in pressure for him because of

Final selections for Intern Resident Assistant positions for Interim will be finalized by Nov. 30, with notification made to the candidates by Dec. 2, said Janet O'Leary, chairman of the Intern RA Selection Committee.

O'Leary said the committee received 58 applications for approximately 22 positions. "It's a real good pool for the number of positions we have available," O'Leary said.

The Intern RA serves many purposes, and O'Leary said the position gives the intern a chance to try out the role before applying for a full position the following year. She also said it give the regular RAs a chance to explore other options.

his previous reputation.

"I guess I was kind of scared at first," he said, spitting into a brass colored spittoon. "The guys on this wing were old and I was new. I had heard people say, 'Hey, I hear you don't write anyong up!' and that kind of put added pressure on me. But I wanted people to know that I take the job seriously, so of course," he said matter-of-factly, "I'll only write people up if they break a rule."

"I've really come to appreciate the RA I had as a sophomore because he put up with a lot of crap that he shouldn't have put up with. I think people realize why I'm in this—they know I've been down the same road. I've heard and given all the arguments, and I think that helps in dealing with it (policy)."

Parker said it is tough to deal with the negative attitudes of the students. "Yeah, it bothers me to hear people say, 'Watch out! He's an RA and he's gonna bust you! But if the RA doesn't understand their (the student's) approach, then of course they're going to be greeted negatively. That's where I think my experience as a 'hellion' helped me."

Third-year RA Sue Lund, currently in Hong Hall, said in order for a

student to have a good understanding of the RA's role, the RA must have a good understanding of what the RA role really is.

Lund tries to combat negative student feelings early on in the wing/RA relationship. "I try to inform them at the beginning of the year of what is expected of them, and I also try to find out what they expect of me," she said. "After all, if people don't know the structure and rules in which they live in, then they don't know what to expect from the RA. I think they key is open communication."

She said negative feelings and "policeman" images would be reduced if people had an understanding of expectations and rules in defensive situations. While she speaks, the phone rings. It's a wing member calling to request that Lund quiet the noise in the hall. She opens the door, asks for quiet and closes the door, rolling her eyes toward the ceiling.

Lund, a senior majoring in special education and elementary education, said every year has been different. She said the greatest strength of the system lies in the resources and quality of some of the people in the

program.

Another RA with residential life experience said the job is very humbling. "I've never been called a 'jerk' so much," said Eric Dooley, a senior biology/chemistry major in Foss. "Just because you have two letters behind your name, people treat you differently. I know what kind of person I am, but sometimes the residents can't get past the fact that I 'could interrupt their fun.'"

"On a coed wing, there is a community atmosphere," he said. "And sometimes I think that students will relate better to someone of the opposite sex because they don't see them as a threat. I think some of the girls see me as an older brother."

"In the most positive light, I see them (the residents) as viewing me as someone who is responsible, who cares about them, and who gives up a part of my life to help them. In the most negative sense, they see me as a pain-in-the-rear." He smiled wryly.

Dooley said the residential life program fits into the "Christian Context" philosophy of the university.

"They don't come out and preach the Gospel in RLO (Residential Life Office), but I do believe the program manifests Christian qualities. It certainly lends itself to the developing of a relationship with Jesus Christ, the role is so wide open that you can deal with it any way you chose. And the RLO policy of being accountable for one's actions and de-centering is the same as Jesus taught," he said.

Dooley said the RA is a credit to the program. "RLO made me a lot of who I am. I feel that I understand people and myself better because of it."

1st Row: Meyer Brandvig
Mrs. Carlo Sperati
Miss Sophie Peterson

2nd Row: Rev. Ballestad
Rev. Carlo Sperati
T. C. Satra
Rev. T. Larson
Rev. N. Christiansen
W. Shaban
Rev. B. Harstad

First Faculty 1894

1983 INTERIM HERITAGE



Old photograph of PLU's first faculty members is being used to promote this year's Interim theme, 'HERITAGE.'

Is Interim still valuable

'Inconsistent demands hamper system

By FLO HAMILTON

"The weakness I see in the Interim system is the inconsistency concerning demands in the classes," said Judith Carr, Interim director. It is also the biggest criticism of Interim. Some students have classes that challenge and change lives, while others come out of a class saying, 'What a waste'. It is through these 'waste' classes that a student can lose confidence in the Interim program.

"I can't imagine anyone saying they are bored during Interim - there is so much going on," Carr said. Carr said the PLU Interim Program offers exciting courses and a full enrichment program.

Heritage is this year's theme, with emphasis on the Northwest and PLU. The theme must be generalized enough to cover the academic departments across the board.

The enrichment program is developed along the theme of Interim, and schedules speakers, films and other events during the month of January.

"Interim classes taken in the 'true spirit' of Interim can be used as an opportunity to take a class which one knows nothing about. One doesn't have to worry about the grade in most cases," Carr said.

Advanced Interims can focus in on a particular subject and study it in more depth. Only one advanced interim is really allowed so the student can branch out and try something else, Carr said.

Something the students do not take advantage of are the student initiated courses, Carr said. Students can approach the faculty with a "wish-we-had"

course. Proposals for these classes must be submitted early, in April, but students can even join in the teaching of the classes in some cases, she said.

"Interim was a product of the late '60s--a new innovation to explore areas of study other than your chosen field," said Carr. The 4-1-4 system was achieved on many private campuses as they had more freedom than public schools.

Interim classes are formed through the none member Interim Committee. Faculty members fill

'Interim classes taken in the "true spirit" of Interim can be used as an opportunity to take a class which one knows nothing about. One doesn't have to worry about the grade in most cases.'

Judith Carr, Interim director

six of the positions for terms of 3 years. The positions rotate and every year two positions come up for faculty vote. Two students applying from ASPLU, and the Interim Director, fill out the last three spots.

The committee is responsible for finding a theme and coordinating it in academic areas as well as the social enrichment program.

This year's theme came about in an unusual manner, said Carr. The committee realized that

next year would be 1984, a significant literary date from George Orwell's futuristic book, 1984. Since next year's interim would probably have a futuristic outlook, it would be interesting to have the 1983 Interim, Heritage, as a look at life in retrospect, Carr said.

Approximately 2500 students are enrolled at PLU for the 1983 Interim. "Usually 60 to 70 students go away on Interim exchange," Carr said. The Interim exchange program allows a student to go to another 4-1-4 university and take a course there. The student on the exchange program receives the added education of travel.

"Interim gives you the time to devote your energy to one class and to study something in depth," said Jill Beckman, sophomore. She pointed out that during Interim, one can meet more people, travel off-campus, explore subjects that are not offered during the regular semester, and relax a little bit.

"It is kind of a calm between the storms," Beckman said.

Dave Larson, senior, said "I love Interim. It's low intensity and a good time. We can see the pros in a more casual mood too."

"I can hardly wait for Interim," said freshman Barb Funrue. "It'll be a break from regular old classes."

Terrie Barnes, a freshman who will be taking *Work in the 80's* said, "I'm looking forward to it--hopefully it will help get me situated, as far as my major goes." She also mentioned that it was hard to choose a class from all the interesting ones offered.

Nursing students petition for 'real' graduation

By STEPHEN CARLSON

"Size should not be the most important factor about a graduation," Moira Mansell, dean of the School of Nursing, said last week.

Yet, several nursing students here at PLU feel that their plea to be allowed to participate in the May commencement is more than a plea for a large ceremony. They want an equal opportunity.

One senior student said, "After four years at this school it only seems fair that we be allowed to participate in a full-fledged ceremony, something more than what's offered on August."

The issue being quietly debated is whether nurses, 12 credits shy of the graduation requirement, should be allowed to graduate in May or be forced to wait until August. University policy states that students four credits shy at graduation may complete these in the summer and still participate in May commencement.

According to PLU's catalog,

'If they want us to complete the 12 credits first, fine. But then we feel there ought to be more than just a dinner at the August commencement.'

Nursing student

"Students who are within four hours of meeting all requirements may participate in May commencement provided a specific plan for earning remaining credit within 10 weeks has been approved by the provost. Their status will be designated on the commencement program and their diplomas will be dated in August."

Most nursing students still have 12

credit hours of hospital work (level six) to complete at the time of May graduation. They are asking that an exception of University policy be made for them so they may participate in May commencement rather than the small August ceremony.

"We just want the same opportunity that every other student at PLU has,"

the student said. "If they want us to complete the 12 credits first, fine. But then we feel there ought to be more than just a dinner at the August commencement."

Mansell said a petition had been brought to her by two nursing students earlier this semester. Reportedly, it was a request for permission to participate in the May commencement and/or for more pomp and the August commencement.

"That is an area in which neither I nor the nursing school has authority over," Mansell said. "When they came to see me, I told them this. When they graduate is not nursing school policy but university policy," she said.

Still, the students feel they are not being treated fairly and are unsure of where to direct their request.

"If the issue is taken up anywhere, it should be taken up with the registrar. After all, they're the ones who call out the names and hand out the diplomas," Mansell said.

Econ prof advocates Democratic politics

By ROSEMARY JONES

For current students and future employees, the impact of two years of Reaganomics on their lives is probably minimal, Dr. Ernest Ankrim, PLU economic professor said.

The real impact lies in whether or not the United States will abandon an economic system that protects the least powerful, the goal of Democratic economic politics, for one that puts social programs second to expenditures, Ankrim said, during an address to PLU Young Democrats Wednesday night.

In the past two years, it is "surprising how quickly the gains Johnson and the 'Great Society' have been lost," Ankrim said.

One of the reasons Brezhnev was unpopular in the Soviet Union was because the Soviet economy was not able to produce enough consumer goods—a trade-off for increased military expenditures, Ankrim said.

No matter what the economic system, similar trade-offs will occur in the U.S., Ankrim said. "When output increases in one area, there has to

be decreases in other areas."

In Reaganomics, the decreases have come in the area of social spending, and Ankrim does not foresee much change in the future. Referring to recent statements by Reagan, Ankrim said, "He is currently not...in-

one of the issues Reagan and his associates will have the least success on with the next Congress," Ankrim said, citing the political promises of returning senators like Henry Jackson.

For those students looking for jobs

"economic survival" in the world market, evolutionary economics—where only the strong survive—is not the solution, said Ankrim in response to a question from the audience.

"We may achieve a higher rate of savings if we tell people when they're 65 'you're gone' but that's not the American way. I wouldn't want to live in a society like that," Ankrim said.

While Ankrim said he does not support a socialistic system where everyone shares equally in the products of society, he does believe that efforts must be made to insure minimum levels of income for everyone.

The present social security system is highly unstable, Ankrim said. "When I retire, for every person retired there will only be two people working."

Neither Reaganomics or the democrats have dealt with this problem effectively, Ankrim said. To insure the protection of the economically weak, the democrats should also attempt to make changes in social security instead of using it as just a political issue, Ankrim said.

'My guess is that student loans are one of the issues Reagan and his associates will have the least success on with the next Congress.'

Ernest Ankrim, economics professor

interested in straying from the course his administration has set."

In some areas of social spending, Ankrim said he does not believe Reagan will take action. Since student loans represent such a small part of the total budget, Reagan is unlikely to waste political energy on trying to persuade Congress to make further cuts, Ankrim said.

"My guess is that student loans are

in the high technology or services fields, Reaganomics may be beneficial, Ankrim said. The emphasis on encouraging research and development in American industry is "a good mark for Reaganomics" in times when the traditional "first place" of American technology is being threatened by the Europeans and Japanese, Ankrim said.

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Talking Turkey:

'Family' tops student list of thankfulness this year; El Toritos, tacos run close second

By SCOTT HANSEN

With Thanksgiving six days away, the *Mast* asked students what they are thankful for this year. The following are their responses.

"Family, friends and the joy I have

'Family, friends and the joy I have found in my economics classes.'

Dan Harkins, senior

found in my economics classes," Dan Harkins, senior, said.

"A four day weekend, a home cooked meal, and for my family," Junior Sandy Scebold said.

"I'm thankful for my life," Michelle Millet, senior said. "For my health so I can run, that I'm a senior, and that I have food to eat."

"We should be thankful for our life, the ability to come to PLU, and for the friends we have here," Junior Phil Franklin said. "We are lucky to have a day like Thanksgiving, when other countries don't. We are lucky to have the Lord."

For my three roommates, all girls,

'We should be thankful for our life, the ability to come to PLU...friends.'

Phil Franklin, junior

for good times with good friends, and not having to eat PLU food three times a day," Erik Ryan, junior, said.

"I'm thankful I get to spend Thanksgiving with Nancy (girlfriend), and that her mom is a good cook," Senior Dave Coltom said.

"Getting my wisdom teeth out the



Karen Brown



Dave Coltom



Kristi Bersi



David Sorey

Photos by Paul Mienter

day before Thanksgiving, so I can't gorge myself on turkey dinner," Nancy Rankin, sophomore, said.

"My life, my parents, and their support through school," Kristi Bersi, junior, said. "I'm also thankful for my sister, Kari."

"The opportunity to travel, the support of my family, my health, and I'm thankful for my friends," Sophomore Carol Politte said.

"I'm thankful I'm able to come

'Getting my wisdom teeth out the day before Thanksgiving...'

Nancy Rankin, sophomore

back to school this year," Karen Brown, junior, said. "I'm thankful for friends, family, that I'm making it through nursing, for my faith in the Lord, and I'm thankful for my fiancé."

"I'm thankful I have a family to go home to and share this time with," Senior Todd Davis said. "Also, as I look around me, I'm thankful for what I have...I'm thankful that people still don't respect me, even without my beard."

"I'm thankful for good friends, my health, for the earth, and for black

'My life, my parents and their support through school.'

Kristi Bersi, junior

jelly beans," David Sorey, senior, said.

"I'm thankful for my family, my friends, and my car because I need it," Katie Schultz, senior, said. "I'm also thankful for people who bring off campus students tacos for dinner, and for El Toritos."

KPLU-FM raises 'miracle' \$20,000 in eight days

By KRISTIN KADEN

To earn nearly \$20,000 in eight days might be considered a miracle, and to KPLU-FM Development Director Dean Zuch, it was just that.

Zuch and the KPLU staff coordinated the recent fund-raising effort for the station, called the "Listener Festival," which netted 594 new membership pledges. The drive, from Oct. 22-29, was the second one sponsored by 88.5 FM—a National Public Radio affiliate.

"I really am pleased with the results," Zuch said. "It's a wonderfully miraculous thing...that you can sit or stand there and ask people for money over the air. We're trying to put out a quality product, so we ask people to give us their support if they like what we are doing."

Last spring's drive resulted in 411 memberships and \$14,820. "That's over a thousand pledges in a year's time netting over \$34,400," Zuch said.

"I'd say that's a pretty good track record for a fairly new station," he said. "There is a growing awareness of the station itself (by the public) which is evident in the Arbitron ratings (a system which measures the amount of listeners). Those figures are up 41 percent from a year ago, and we have a weekly cumulative average of around 37,000 people. That's pretty good considering that the station has only been available to some of those people for less than three years."

Zuch said the response from people around the state helped to identify the range of the station's 100,000 watt signal. He said pledges were received from as far north as Bellingham and Victoria, and south to Castle Rock and Astoria. "We even received a call from Rockport Wash., and that's a pretty rocky, hilly area to still be

getting our signal," he said.

The majority of the pledges came from the Seattle-Tacoma area. Zuch attributed this to the strength of the signal as well as promotional advertising done in the area.

"We've done some advertising on the buses, mainly in Seattle," he said. "But the biggest challenge is to get more information to those communities that have our signal available but are not aware of it." He said such a promotion is costly and will take time. "We might try television ads later on."

For the time being, Zuch is concerned with establishing a base of members who will continue to renew their pledges yearly. "There always are people who don't renew their memberships from year to year," he said. "But if we can count on about 80 percent renewing plus the additional 600 or so new members (from last month's drive), then we'll do well."

The station has not been hurt by federal cutbacks as have others, primarily because the basic federal appropriation is based on the amount of money coming into the station. Zuch said because KPLU has only recently begun to raise money through pledge drives, it still receives about the same amount of federal funding.

"What we really face is being aware that the university has given us generous support," he said. "But now we need to have the community-at-large assume a greater part of the cost of (the station's) operation." It becomes especially necessary when faced with a six percent non-personnel budget cut by the university because of a projected budget short-fall this year, Zuch said.

"It's obvious that with less money, you can't do as many things as you

want to do," Zuch said. "That is why it becomes increasingly important to raise money. Our main emphasis will be to increase the amount of money raised in the community, to have listeners do their fair share, and to go to businesses and companies for underwriting. I also hope to apply for some grants that will go toward different aspects of operations."

"We think of ourselves as an 'arts'

Gay group wants people to know it exists in this area

By TERI HIRANO

"To make people aware we exist" is a concern of the Dorian Group, member Larry Dahl said.

Members of the South Puget Sound Dorian Group were on campus on Monday to discuss the issues of gay people and human rights at the weekly Brown Bag Lecture.

The Dorian Group is an organization composed of Gay and non-gay men and women.

Dahl said the organization is eight years old in the state of Washington.

He said it was developed to work for the equality of all sexual minority people.

Current issues involving gay rights include employment and housing discrimination of gay people and custody battles between gay and non-gay parents.

Through legislative reform and public education, members of the group seek to fight for the equality of gay people.

The group combats sexual inequality by getting involved with government at the national, state and

station—but we include in that (title) news and information segments, classical and jazz programming," Zuch said. "We're not just strictly 'classical' as is some of our competition. We still are trying to as much live programming as possible, and so I continue to think of lots of different ways to raise money. We need to have money because we want to grow."



Larry Dahl

local levels.

Craig Larson said there are political leaders at that national and state levels who have co-sponsored and backed the Gay Rights Bill.

Dahl said sociologists report that 10 percent of the population is gay.

He said there has been an increasing interest in the issues of gay rights within the community.

"It's a growing thing," Dahl said.

Tom Stojack

Second in intercollegiate tourney

Alpha Company first in mens' IM league

By PAUL MENTER

Alpha Company, the men's competitive league flag football champions this fall, placed second in a round-robin tournament held at the University of Puget Sound last Sunday. Other schools represented at the tournament were UPS, St Martin's, and Seattle Pacific.

The men earned the right to compete in the tournament by capturing the competitive league title for the third straight year. Alpha Company captured victories over Seattle Pacific and St Martin's before losing in overtime to the UPS contingent.

The rules were slightly different from PLU intramural play. Games were 24 minutes long, as opposed to the 20 minute halves at PLU, and the field was 75 yards long. PLU fields are 60 yards in length.

In the first contest, Alpha Company trounced Seattle Pacific 13-0. In the second game Alpha Co. came back from a 13-0 deficit to score two touchdowns in the last three minutes and defeat St Martin's 14-13.

In the final game against UPS, Alpha Co. started off the scoring on a touchdown pass from Rob Corbin to Craig Wainscott. Corbin then hit Fritz Brandenburg with a short pass to convert the extra point.

UPS, whose team consisted mostly of graduate students some of which had previously played college football, scored next on a quarterback draw from five yards out. They converted the extra point to knot the score at seven.

Alpha Co. came back on a 10-yard pass from Corbin to Ralph Gomez for their final score. Again Brandenburg converted the extra point on a pass from Corbin.

UPS came back to tie the score again on a power sweep. "They had some big guys on that team," said Wainscott. "When they ran that power sweep, they had a lot of beef coming around that corner."

The game ended at 14-14, and a tie breaking procedure was used. Each team was given the ball on the others' 15-yard line, and given four plays to score. The first team to have a lead after an equal number of possessions for both teams would be

declared the winner.

UPS struck first, scoring on their first possession, and converting the extra point. Alpha Co. came back and scored on a quarterback draw by Corbin. The pass for the extra point from Corbin to Nell Weaver fell incomplete, however, and UPS prevailed 21-20.

In other PLU flag football action this year Kreidler took the Women's National championship by defeating the "Chumpettes", who ironically were captained by Kreidler head resident Janet O'Leary.

"Awesome Fossem" captained by Lyn Brown, took the Women's American Division title, and went on to defeat Kreidler in the Women's championship game. It was "Awesome Fossem's" second title in as many years.

In men's recreational competition, the "Woodchucks" took the American Division title earning the right to meet "The Worst", National Division champs for the men's Championship. "The Worst" prevailed, winning in overtime.

PLU crew teams begin and end fall season

By TERRY GOODALL

The Lute crew teams got their fall seasons underway last Saturday on Greenlake, and then ended their seasons the next day on Lake Washington.

The notoriously short fall season proved to be successful for both the men's and the women's teams.

Saturday, the two units combined for an overall second place finish out of the 28 participating teams at the Frostbite Regatta. PLU collected 235 total points to finish 27 points behind the University of Victoria. The Lutes finished ahead of such teams as Oregon State, Washington State, and the University of Washington in the 1,000 meter races. "Compared to the teams we were up against - like Washington and Victoria, we did amazingly well," second year women crew member Trice Carlson said.

The men had four first place times in the Intermediate eight, light eight, novice four, and the light

four events.

On Sunday the teams traveled up north to the University of Washington to take part in the "Head of the Lake" regatta, which consisted of a three mile race for the teams.

The women made the best showing on Sunday with a second place finish in the open Senior four, only 12 seconds behind Lewis and Clark.

The lightweight four were awarded t-shirts for their first place finish, although there were no other boats racing in their category, however lightweight four member Carlson still thought their showing was impressive.

"We never had raced a three mile race before," Carlson said, "so we didn't quite know what to expect. We did real well considering that."

The crew teams now have until next semester to perfect their form, and get ready for the spring season which consists of approximately ten regattas.

Frostbite Regatta

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| 1. University of Victoria | 267 |
| 2. PLU | 235 |
| 3. Greenlake Rowing Club | 229 |
| 4. Oregon State | 222 |
| 5. Lake Washington Rowing Club | 128 |

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1982-83 Basketball

Hoop season opens

By CRAIG KOESSLER

PLU head basketball coach Ed Anderson will display his 1982-83 team Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the annual Intra-squad game in Olson Auditorium.

The Lutes began official practices Oct. 15. Anderson said he and assistant coach Roger Iverson are in the midst of the final selection process. He said the Lutes will carry a 16- or 17-man roster this season. No that the football season has ended, there are about 20 men turning out.

Anderson said he is pleased with the progress his team has made so far. "We're farther along game-wise than we've ever been," he said.

Anderson has a big void to fill in the backcourt which was vacated by three-year letterman Dan Allen and offensive threat Ken Reidy through graduation.

However, Anderson said he has as good a guard crew as he's ever had. "We don't have the single outstanding performer we've had before," he said, "but several (of the guards) are extremely good scorers."

The Lutes will return seniors Ed Boyce and Anderson's son, Ron, in the backcourt. Boyce averaged 6.3 points per game and Anderson hooped 5.6 per game.

Four of Anderson's returning seniors fall into the 6-7 to 6-9 height range.

"We have good depth and good experience with our bigger kids," Anderson said.

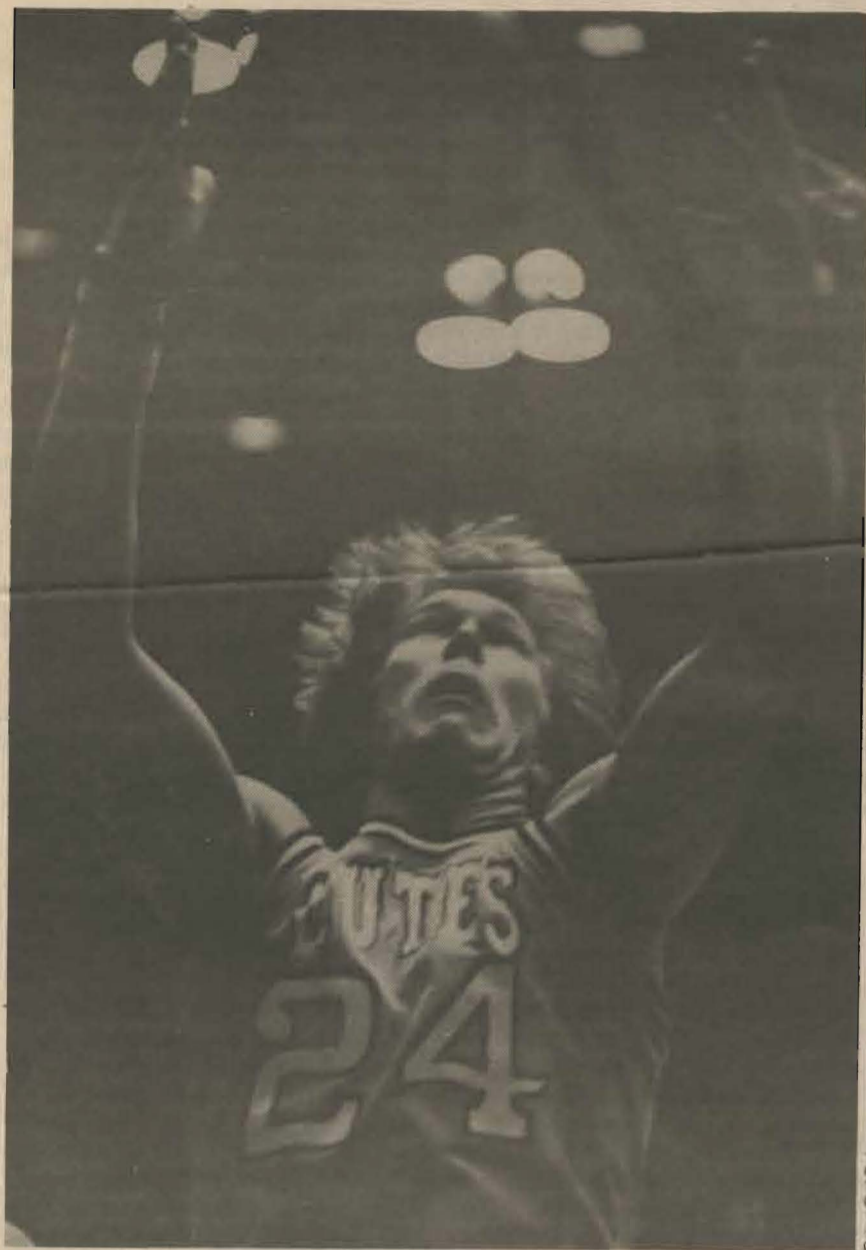
Paul Boots, who grabbed 153 rebounds last season and averaged 9.8 points per game, will be called on to fill one wing position, with seniors Curt Rodin and Mike Huff, and junior Bob Thompson and sophomore Gary Koessler battling for the other wing spot.

Rodin's arrival on the court will be delayed due to a deep muscle bruise in his thigh which he sustained during the football season.

Anderson will build around returning pivot-man Mike Cranston. The 6-9 senior averaged 12.1 points per game and was an all-conference and all-district selection last year. He'll be backed up by 6-9 senior and team captain Ivan Gruhl.

PLU, who finished last season with a 14-13 record, 7-5 in the Northwest Conference, have already played two intra-squad games. The Gold team, which Anderson said has most of the probable starters on it, won both games, 106-88 and 91-72.

Cranston paced the Golds in the first game with 27 points. Falk led the Blacks' scoring with 20. In the second game, Boyce led the Golds with 22 points and Gruhl hit 14 for the Blacks.



Paul Boots grabbed a rebound during a game last season.

Brian Dai Balcon

Wrestling squad stocked with lightweights, finally

By BRUCE VOSS

After years of strength in the 50s through the 70s, the Lute wrestling team is finally heavily stocked with lightweights.

"Our graduation losses were minimal and we have more talent overall," said sixth-year coach Dan Hensley. "It's a bit of a turnaround for us, because we don't have as much depth this year in the upper weights."

Like last year, proven veterans are expected to fill the 150 through 177-pound slots, but the exciting news is the seven new wrestlers in the 118 through 142-pound categories.

"I recruited the heck out of the lower weights," said assistant coach and meet organizer Dave Dahl.

Leading the large squad of 23 will be junior Mike Agostini, who capped a 26-7-1 season last year with a fifth-place finish at the national tournament in Forest Grove, Oregon.

The 177-pounder, who also went to

Nationals as a freshman, has even higher goals this year. "I'd like to go undefeated—that'd be the ultimate," Agostini said.

As usual, Agostini is wrestling "overweight" early in the season. "I'm in no hurry to drop down (from 190 pounds) and wrestle Russ," he says.

He's speaking of junior Russ Netter, who is expected to go down to the weight (167) at which he battled to an injury-plagued 12-8 mark last year. Another junior, Jeff Lipp, should have a lock on the 158-pound class after a 16-13-2 season that included a second at the bi-district meet.

The heaviest weights will be set when experienced Dale Woodard becomes academically eligible in February. At 230 pounds, (up from 190), Woodard will still be smaller than most of his opponents. "I'll just have to outquick them," he says.

When Woodard appears, sophomore Tam Guthrie will drop to the 190-pound class. After a 2-16 dual-meet

start last year, Guthrie took second at the Conference meet and wrestled well last weekend.

The big logjam is at the lower weights. At 118, senior Carl Bjornstal will duel freshman Mike Nepean, who placed in the state high-school wrestling meet.

In a match at last week's PLU Open, Nepean won in the third-overtime of a scoreless match by scoring a head-and-arm takedown with ten seconds left. "That shows you the kind of kid he is," said Dahl.

Cat-quick but always struggling to make weight, defending Conference champ Kenny McElroy returns at 126. The coaches say even though McElroy is much improved, he'll have to work hard to stay ahead of freshman Jeff Powell, a three-time state A champ.

About five wrestlers, led by senior letterman Donn Maier, will compete at 134 and 142. And, junior Ted Thomas, recovered from a freak accident that split open his face last year, could challenge in the 150-pound

weight classes.

"Ted's one of our most improved," said coach Dahl. "He's a lot more aggressive, and his technique is more refined." Dahl added that 167-pound freshman Gordon Gill may also surprise.

The Lutes took second place out of seven teams at last weekend's PLU Open, a sort of cross between collegiate and freestyle wrestling. Powell, Thomas, and freshman Mike Woltersdorf all managed thirds, while Agostini won the Lutes' only title, easing to a 12-8 victory over a former Army champion.

"This guy was huge," said Agostini. "I knew I had to be aggressive from the beginning, because I didn't have the conditioning to last all three rounds."

PLU will wrestle in the Fort Lewis Open tomorrow, followed by the Clansman Invitational at Simon Fraser University in Canada next weekend. Washington State, whom the Lutes upset in a shocker two seasons ago—is once again not on the PLU schedule.

Swimmers open with wins

Men, women nip Whitman

By BUCK JENNINGS

The men's and women's swim teams opened their seasons victoriously last Friday in a dual meet with Whitman College. The men slipped by the Missionaries 58-57 while the women won 74-64.

One of the meet's highlights was Kerri Butcher's personal and school record-breaking performance in the 50-meter butterfly. Butcher was timed at 27.1 seconds, three-tenths of a second faster than the previous standard.

"I'm really excited about this year," Butcher said. "The first meet went real well and the overall times the team turned in were really good for this early in the season."

On Saturday, both teams competed in a Pentathlon meet. The meet consisted of five events: the 100-meter butterfly, the 100-meter backstroke, the 100-meter breaststroke, the 100-meter freestyle, and the 200-meter individual medley. Each swim-

mer competed in every event and the swimmer with the lowest time overall was declared the winner.

Butcher won the meet with first-place finishes in the 100 butterfly and 100 freestyle. Liz Green, a PLU junior, took third on the strength of her first-place finish in the 200 individual medley.

Junior Mark Olson paced the Lutes' men's team, placing fourth overall and winning the 100 breaststroke.

The Lute swimmers host Central Washington tonight at 6 p.m. Central's men's team placed sixth in the NAIA championships last year and the women placed third.

Tomorrow, the Lutes meet Simon Fraser, who has won the NAIA championship nine out of the last 11 years.

PLU coach Jim Johnson said the Lutes "match up fairly well against both teams." He said these meets will be the best home meets of the season.

Water polo team drops two games to finish 0-for-10

The PLU water polo team dropped both its matches last weekend at the Northwest Collegiate Championships to finish the season with a 0-10 slate.

The Lutes were downed by the University of Oregon, 20-5, and Lewis & Clark, 11-7.

"Oregon played above our level," freshman Brad Johnson said. "They were a superior team going into the tournament and better fundamentally, as were most of the teams there."

Seven schools from Washington and Oregon competed in the double elimination tournament.

History proves prowess

Senior Olson led booters to best season ever

By TERRY GOODALL

History shows that successful athletic teams have all had a leader of some sort - the Sonics have Gus Williams, the Green Bay Packers had Bart Starr, and the Philadelphia Phillies have Pete Rose.

PLU's men's soccer team is no different. Concluding their most successful season to date the men were guided by senior co-captain Brian Olson, who this season became PLU's first four-year soccer letterman.

Olson's teammates attend to Olson's importance as the team leader.

Sophomore Bryan Brenchley "looked up to Brian from the beginning. He was a real inspiration, and a team leader."

Mark Stockwell, last season's leading scorer, believes Olson is a key to this year's unit. "We have a lot of leaders, but he's the one of the few who will stand up and take charge," he said.

Bill Wilkins, who shares the duties of captain with Olson, claims "he has a lot of qualities I want to be able to lead the team with next year."

First-year player Mark Van Mouwerik is "a lot more comfortable with Brian as our captain."

Leading is nothing new to Olson; he's an integral part of several PLU activities - everything from a Mayfest dancer to doing the laundry for the Lute athletic teams.

"I'll try anything I can get my hands on," Olson said, "If I think I can do it, I'll try it - just to get the experience, just to know what it's like. I try to split myself as far as I can apart."

So far Olson has split himself into, among those already mentioned, the debate team, treasurer of University Congregation, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, vice-president of his dorm, stage crew work with the theater department, and as a dancer in the upcoming play, "Holidays."

However, soccer remains his first love. "Soccer's been the most important part of my life, other than my friends and other people who come first. But even working with the soccer team is working with other people," he said.

Olson feels stereotyped in a way that makes him a good candidate for most activities.

"I think people see me as some type of leader," he said, "and they ask me to do things - they kind of work around and with me, time-wise."

"Right now I can't put a lot of effort into the things that I'm doing," he continued. "I have a lot of responsibilities with FCA and University Congregation which I can't do right now, but when soccer's over with, all the time I use there will get sucked up into other commitments."

Soccer ended for Brian at PLU last Sunday when the Lute booters finish their season at the University of Puget Sound, but he has no intentions of leaving the game he has played since he was nine.

"It's something I love to do," he said, "and I'll keep on doing as long as I can."

"Wherever I end up next year I'll play," he said. "If it's just kicking the ball around in my backyard or getting on a club team coaching, I'll play until I can't anymore."

Olson said he doesn't get his enjoyment on the soccer field by scoring that big goal (he hasn't scored all year) or by making a spectacular game-saving save. He said he savors the excitement.

"Being able to chase after a ball and have it shift directions, moving all the time - it's unpredictable, and thrilling to watch or play," he said. "Then afterwards, win or lose, feeling like you really put a lot into it; if it's a really good game you're really exhausted afterwards."



Co-captain Brian Olson heads the ball past a leaping Wildcat defender last weekend at Linfield.

The game which has brought Olson the most enjoyment in his four-year career as a Lute occurred this season when the men dropped UPS 4-3.

"That was incredible," he said, "I was floating on air. I've played UPS two or three times a year all four years; we never beat them, then this year we

(Playing soccer) is something I love to do...I'll play until I can't anymore.

Brian Olson

won—it really felt good."

The win over UPS proved to Olson and the Lutes that PLU's soccer program is going places. When Olson arrived in 1979 the program had just become a varsity sport, yet the team still had a "club team" cloud hanging over it's head.

"With the club coach (Dave Asher) becoming the varsity coach we still had the same atmosphere as a club," Olson said. "We bought our own uniforms, and we drove to our own games. We didn't use PLU

vans—it still seemed like a club.

"Then Arno (head coach Arno Zoske) came in with a good understanding of what it meant to be a varsity team and what it meant to coach a varsity sport," he said. "He really started doing things, like recruiting guys, that's what kicked it off."

"We got guys like Mark Stockwell in here, who scored a lot of goals for us last year, because we recruited him," Olson said.

"A lot of the guys here now have been recruited, rather than just showing up saying, 'Hey, I want to play soccer.' You can give a lot of credit to Arno," Olson said.

Olson has now hung up the spikes and exited the PLU athletic program for good, as he prepares for this he has only one regret—and that's that "not everyone can experience participating in an athletic program at PLU."

"The athletic program under Dave Olson is just fantastic," he said. "It's set up so well; the attitude that Frosty Westering displays, and that a lot of people have picked up—the attitude that education comes first, athletics is second. I appreciate being able to play here," Olson said.

Booters cap 12-3-1 record with win over UPS

By TERRY GOODALL

The phrase "Ya gotta believe," bellowed in 1969 in celebration of the New York Mets World Series triumph, seems to sit well with the men's soccer team, as they ended their most successful season ever last Sunday.

"The soccer program is going places," sophomore Bryan Brenchley said. "We could be starting a soccer dynasty here."

Picking up two wins on the road last weekend the men finished with an overall record of 12-3-1, and an unblemished conference slate of 5-0, handling the Lute booters their first conference title in their four year existence.

Things look bright for next year's campaign, Coach Arno Zoske said.

"Losing only two people, we are looking at a fine team again next

year," he said.

"With our transfers and freshmen having experience playing together I look forward to making some real progress," he said.

The weekend immediately got off on the right foot - the right foot of defensive back Mark Stockwell that is, as he scored in the first 15 seconds of play against Linfield, Saturday in McMinnville.

"It was the quickest goal I've ever seen," Stockwell said. "It was kind of weird because it seemed we never stopped running forward off the kickoff before the goal."

It wasn't more than three minutes later when Stockwell received a pass from forward Cleve Nyberg and raced to the goal for his second tally of the game.

Nyberg added a goal of his own in the second half to finish the scoring at

3-1 in favor of Zoske's Lutes.

The junior forward Nyberg, who arrived this year via Clackamas Community College, had an impressive weekend collecting a goal and an assist against the Wildcats, and scoring the long goal in the team's season-ending victory over University of Puget Sound Sunday. Nyberg closed the season as the men's leading scorer (12).

The Lutes kept the pressure on the Loggers defense all day racking up 16 shots on goal - eight by freshman Kevin Iverson. Lute goalie John Neeb put in another shinning performance, collecting 10 saves.

The UPS game marked the last game of two PLU seniors who have been integral parts of the soccer program for the past three years. Co-captain Brian Olson and last season's most valuable player Kim Nesselquist

ended their careers receiving pummels from their Lute counterparts on the field following the game.

"A pummel promotes team unity and spirit," Brenchley said of the custom of mobbing a player and giving him body punches.

Coach Zoske had nothing but praise for his team following the game.

"The game exemplifies where we are at," Zoske said. "We had a good defensive effort, and we are getting more physical, we're not getting pushed around. On offense we showed good intensity and played smarter."

"Our skill level has improved," he continued, "it's above average now. Our defense is playing together as a unit and offensively we are on the threshold of getting into tactics."

Handing out season-ending accolades Zoske specifically named junior Jim Rink and Stockwell as having superb years.

A Cat Day Afternoon

No. 2 Linfield knocks PLU from playoffs, takes away NWC championship trophy

By CRAIG KOESSLER

Pacific Lutheran's bid for a fourth straight appearance in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoffs was ended last Saturday when the Lutes were beaten 27-7 by the Linfield Wildcats in McMinnville, Ore.

Linfield's win also gave the Wildcats the Northwest Conference championship. This is the 14th straight year that PLU or Linfield has won or shared the league title.

Linfield went into the game un-

"Where we get hurt is with big physical teams that push us around because we're not that big."

Frosty Westering

defeated and ranked No. 2 in the country. PLU entered the contest with one loss and was ranked seventh.

"This was a very veteran and experienced football team," Lute coach Frosty Westering said. The Wildcats had 13 seniors in their starting lineup, seven on the defensive unit.

Linfield, who boasts one of the top defenses in the nation, got an opportunity to show it off early. The Wildcats capitalized on two first-quarter turnovers by the Lutes to score ten points within a 17-second span en route to a 13-0 halftime lead which they never relinquished.

Junior quarterback Kevin Skogen's first pass of the day was intercepted

by senior cornerback Gordon Smith at the PLU 32 yardline. The PLU defense mounted a stingy goal-line stand and held the 'Cats to a 19-yard field goal by Kyle Tarpenning.

Disaster struck the Lutes on the ensuing kickoff. PLU called for a fake reverse on the return but Drex Zimmerman handed the ball off to an unsuspecting Robbie Speer who never really had hold of the ball. Linfield's Jim Newell recovered the ball on the PLU 11. Two plays later, the 'Cats Danny Crowell scored from three yards out and Linfield led 10-0.

The Lutes moved to the Linfield 36-yard line late in the first quarter but the drive stalled and PLU had to punt.

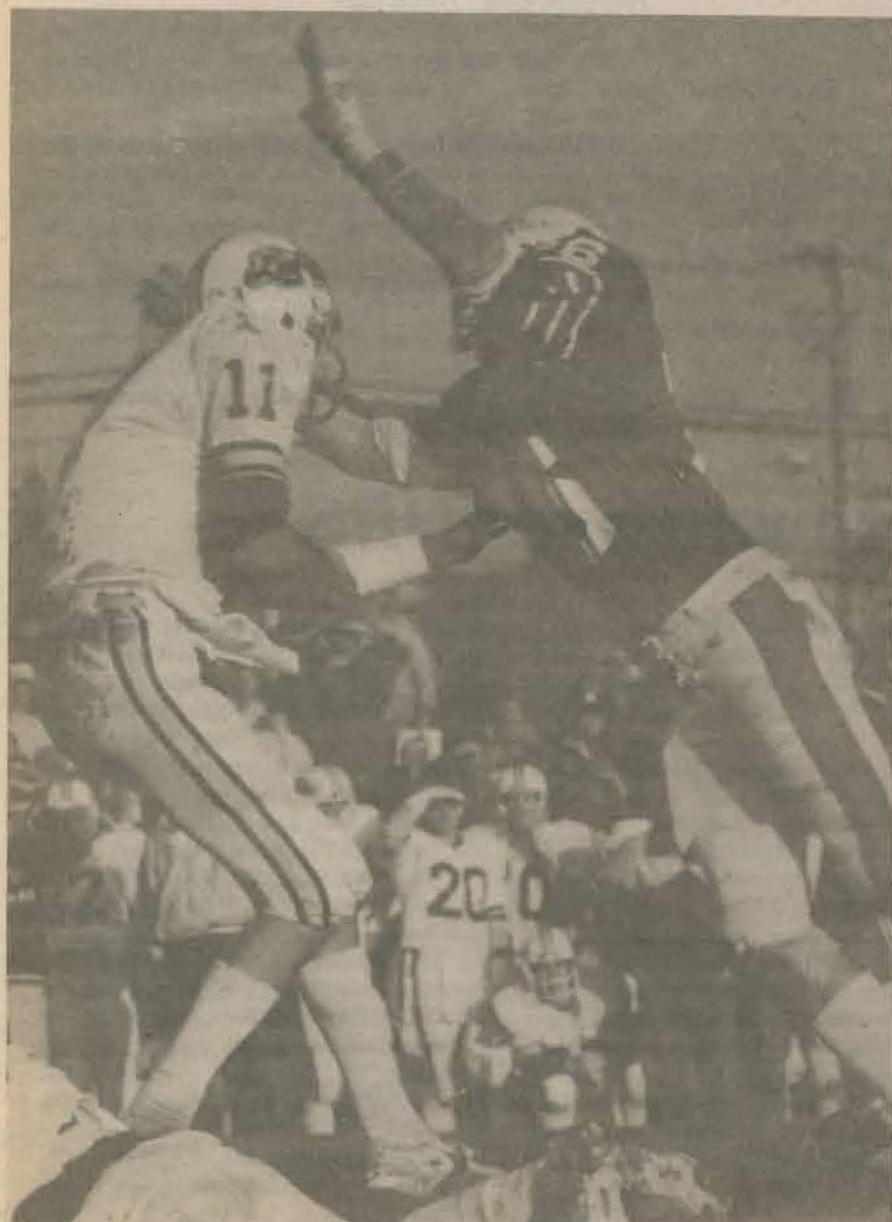
The teams traded punts throughout the second quarter until 3:30 remained in the half. On first down at the PLU 21, Skogen was forced to run and fumbled. Linfield's Mike McAllister recovered and the 'Cats were threatening again. But the Lute defense got one of its few breaks in the game and recovered a loose ball on the very next play.

Linfield's next possession saw senior quarterback Randy Mueller march the 'Cats 69 yards to the PLU 7-yard line. With eight seconds left in the half, Mueller threw for a receiver in the end zone but Lute safety Don Colton got his hand on the pass to prevent the touchdown. The 'Cats called on Tarpenning for another field goal attempt which he hit from 24 yards out with three seconds left.

PLU again moved the ball deep into Linfield territory on its second



Lute defensive tackle Tim Shannon applies pressure on Linfield's Randy Mueller.



PLU's Kevin Skogen is met by Wildcat's Bryan McKenzie.

possession in the third quarter. But a sack and an intentional grounding penalty against Skogen killed the drive.

The Lutes committed their fourth turnover of the day on their next possession. Defensive end John Grimm picked off Skogen's aerial at the PLU 46 and returned it 23 yards. The Lute defense rose to the occasion again and recovered a fumble four plays later.

But Smith came up with his second interception at the PLU 22. A personal foul penalty moved the ball to the PLU 6, and sophomore running back Tim Nacrelli carried the ball over from the 3-yard line to boost Linfield's lead to 20-0.

PLU finally gained some offensive firepower on its next possession. The Lutes moved 84 yards in 12 plays, the final yard coming on fullback Jeff Rohr's dive with 14:14 left in the game.

"We had no big plays," Westering said of the drive. "We had to earn our touchdown."

Westering said the drive gave PLU some momentum going into the rest of the fourth quarter. But Mueller took the wind out of the Lutes' sails when he dashed 45 yards for a touchdown three minutes later to cap the scoring.

"That play was a crucial momentum play for them," Westering said.

prepared for the game but "couldn't come up with the big play which we had done all year." He said Linfield was too powerful to finesse and took away a lot of PLU's effectiveness with their physical ability.

"Where we get hurt is with big physical teams that push us around because we're not that big," Westering added. He said one of the team's goals for next year is to be bigger, stronger and faster.

Westering said the best part about last week's game was that the team "hung in there" and "just kept coming." He said Linfield is a great football team and deserved to win the game.

One of the positive outcomes of the game was Skogen's 16 pass completions and 131 yards. He broke two of his own school records, finishing the season with 130 completions for 1600 yards. His old marks were 125 and 1595.

PLU's loss coupled with Central Washington's upset loss to Southern Oregon set the stage for a potential rematch between Central and the Lutes to decide the district championship. But the NAIA brass voted not to have the game and named PLU as the champs in light of their 29-20 decision over Central earlier this year.

The Lutes ended the season with a 7-2 mark, 4-1 in NWC play and a No. 13 ranking in the final poll.