



# THE MAST

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## Choirs sing to separate tunes this year

By Kathleen M. Hosfeld and Kristen Kaden

The Choir of the West will be performing their own Christmas concerts apart from other university choral groups this year. But the reason for the break in tradition is not financial, according to Maurice Skones, music department chairman and director of Choir of the West.

According to Skones, the desires of the PLU constituency and improved artistic experiences for students were the reasons for the change.

Previously, the Christmas Festival concert series has been the combined effort of the Choir of the West, Chorale, University Singers, and Concert Choir. This year, the Choir of the West will perform Handel's Messiah with the University Orchestra in a separate concert series.

"It is not common knowledge, but Handel wrote the Messiah with the intention of having it performed by a small orchestra and a relatively small choir. It would be virtually impossible to have the combined choirs of PLU perform the great work and do it as it was intended to be done," Skones said.

According to Skones, a rumor that the Messiah will be produced in order to solicit a specific gift from a wealthy constituent is completely false.

The music department experimented last year with the Christmas Concert by eliminating the Concert Choir from the program which travels to Portland and Seattle. Said SKONES, "This year's program is a continuation of that experimentation."

Two things could result, according to Skones. The program could turn out to be a "one-shot deal," in which case he feels it was worthwhile to try all the same. On the other hand, based on this year's experiences, the department may decide that the separate programs are successful and should be continued.

According to Skones, there are

Choir of the West will be touring on its own during the coming holiday season and some choral singers have complained of being left out in the cold. Choir director Maurice Skones explains the reason for this year's change.



basic differences in the goals and experiences available through each choral group. He said that this is because of the difference in personnel from group to group. He added that this is a good aspect of the choirs, in that when students change from group to group, they are exposed to a beneficial change in performing experience.

According to Skones, the 68-member Chorale may seem to proportionately outnumber the 50-member Choir of the West, especially with the 11-member decrease in Choir of the West since last year.

"This can be attributed to the stronger voice quality of the Choir of the West's members, and not a move toward an elitist group, as some may think," he said.

PLU is the only college, to Skones' knowledge, that has more than one performing choir. So Chorale's experience is unique to PLU.

Although he is concerned about the apparent overbalance of performances between Choir of the West (seven) and regular Christmas Festival programs (three), Chorale director Ed Harmic said he does not feel that this is a bad situation. He added however, that many people in the community may read the change as meaning that only Choir of the West has the artistic significance to be presented to an outside constituency.

Despite inevitable comparisons, the Chorale has developed an esprit de corps that is free from any spirit of competition, according to Harmic.

"We have a strong balance of talent accompanied by a spirit of wanting to be the best possible," he said.

According to Harmic, the lack of Christmas performances is offset by the upcoming tour during Interim.

"Since we cannot be included in the Messiah concert for technical (size) as well as practical (cost) problems, we are satisfied to have the chance to go on a two-week Interim tour to Oregon, California, and Arizona," he said.

## INSIDE

The Mast analyzes the trend to move "Administrative" offices into the "Student" center. Editorial, page 11.

Vicki Ries, PLU's Catholic Campus Minister, shares her ideas about women, celibacy, and the priesthood. Turn to page 5.

Frustrated because someone's living in the TV room? "Overflow" is not unique to PLU. Turn to page 3.

George E. Argaugh is the chairman of PLU's philosophy department. At one time, he was the department. The 1979-80 regency professor is interviewed on page 3.

# Legal studies major boasts success during its first years

By Kelly Allen

"We're not training people to be para-legals, it's not a technician's program and our primary purpose is not to prepare students for law school," according to David Atkinson, originator and coordinator of the legal studies program.

The program may not be a lot of things but in its second year of existence it boasts 24 majors, 10 minors, and one graduate and is unique to the Northwest, including California, according to Atkinson.

There are only about fifty legal studies programs in the entire country, he added.

"Law penetrates everything that we do today. Our present educational structure doesn't inform people about law—and that's wrong," he said, "The educational system in America as far as law goes is almost pathetic."

The Legal Studies task force which Atkinson chairs, recognizes the need for students to learn more about law without being a pre-law major.

"The program came about rather rapidly. Most of the university was behind it and we got considerable support from the other departments," said Atkinson.

The curriculum includes courses in several different departments including education, sociology and philosophy. Ten full-time faculty members are involved in the program, along with some part time faculty; some have extensive legal background. The executive director of the Puget Sound Legal Assistance Foundation and the assistant director for Continuing Legal Education also serve as part-time faculty.

To assist the program, the law collections in the library have been increased with new reporter systems and encyclopedias. The main appeal

of the program for students is the diversity of the courses and the different aspects of the law that are presented.

Jeanne Wacker is a junior majoring in legal studies.

"I have known for a long time that I wanted to go to law school but I wasn't really interested in majoring in history or political science. This program puts all the classes that interest me into one major."

Wacker also values the preparation for law school

**"More and more law schools are looking for programs like this which offer a background in how to do research, in different areas of law."**

that she receives. "There are elements of the law that we can study here that you probably wouldn't get in law school," she said.

Cindy Kloth, a communications arts major and legal studies minor, has been working on a video project with members of the communication arts faculty and Atkinson. The project is a documentary about legal services for the poor and is intended for educational distribution.

"I want to go into broadcasting and news reporting and I want to have enough background to be able to produce," said Kloth. "Political science is my first love and Legal Studies offers the type of classes that I'm interested in."

Shirley Wilson, a senior legal studies major, also wants to go on to law school.

"More and more law schools are looking for programs like this which offer a background in how to

do research, in different areas of the law," she said.

The conceptual development of the legal studies programs is relatively new: only within the last five years has a nation-wide interest developed since the American Legal Studies Association was first created at the University of Massachusetts. Its primary goal is to recognize and encourage the development of alternate programs for the study of law.

Last Spring, Atkinson was invited to speak at the association's yearly conference on developing a new legal studies program. He has also been asked by the association to review a new publication about privacy for the periodic journal.

Atkinson hopes to create a student organization that will help the task force by giving ideas for new areas of law or research.

"At this point we are fine tuning the program and we will continue to look at it. This is not necessarily the final draft."

Atkinson hopes the student organization will investigate vocational alternatives for legal studies graduates. There are some intern positions available but Atkinson points out, also many jobs that may require a background in law and not necessarily a law degree.

A side of the program that Atkinson appreciates is the diversity of students enrolled in the program.

Doug Hettler, a 29-year old senior majoring in legal studies is headed for law school and thinks the preparation he is getting is outstanding. "The program lends itself to a very great need for those people wanting to attend law school. It also provides good background for say, people working with the courts. It offers them a flexibility to get into other areas without being an attorney," he said.

Beverly Bowen-Benett is also a legal studies major, after already beginning a career. Benett is 36 and works for the King County multi-service Center.

"The program is helping me because I can get an overview of the law and its implications and obligations with regard to the social services which I work for," she said.

Bennett is glad to see the program geared toward the large number of re-entry students. "All of the legal studies professors have been very personally supportive. They let me believe what I want to believe but they still challenge those beliefs."

Because of its present success, Atkinson is very optimistic about the future of the program.

"Its success will depend on what the students think rather than the faculty," said Provost Richard Jungkuntz. "We are favorably impressed with what the program has done in its first year. It is clearly proving that there is an interest."

## Richard Neils

Richard Neils, 57, regent-at-large, died Tuesday evening. Neils had served PLU since 1974.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Trinity Lutheran church.

In a memo sent to the members of the PLU family on Wednesday, President Rieke expressed sadness for the loss and said, "We are so very grateful for Rich's continually generous service to PLU."

## ASPLU taps programmer

By Marci Ameluxen

Due to additional printing cost, promotion for Dad's Day is running over its planned budget, reported ASPLU comptroller Lisa Guenther at the Oct. 7 senate meeting.

Printing services had been arranged at central services, but because of a backlog in that office, the printing had to be taken to an outside source, resulting in an increase in costs.

"The extra costs will be absorbed by the budget," said Guenther, "because unexpected items like this are planned for in the budget."

Dad's day is Oct. 20, with a brunch, a Lute football game, and evening entertainment planned for the students and their fathers.

The Election and Publication Board appointments were approved by the senate. They are: Edith Wilson, Artist Series; Brad Seeborg, legal information chairman; Jim Funfar, Cave program director; Kevin Eerkes, movies; Jim Troyer,

Steve Turcott, and Debbie Bibrarz, Parking and Appeals; Mike Frederickson and Kathy Anderson, Interim Committee; and Mark Dunmire, UC Board.

In other actions, appropriations were made to the Arete Society (\$150) to facilitate promotion of their society, and to John Zurfluh (\$103) for his work in the Cave.

The senate also announced that its meeting time will be changed to 9 p.m. Thursday nights.

The Senate also approved a managerial appointment to the Cave.

Jim Funfar takes over as the new Cave program director, with past experience in programming as ASPLU program director.

In a later interview, Funfar stated that he had lots of ideas for the Cave, including a Saturday morning breakfast club with free coffee, donuts, and hot chocolate, with cartoons on the big screen TV, an all-night film festival, and a phone survey to find out what people want to see in the Cave.

## Poor focus of program

By Marci Ameluxen

The problems of poverty will be the focus of a three-day program of St. Luke the Evangelist and his work with the poor, starting Wednesday.

Sponsored by Campus Ministries and Bread for the World, the program is centered around the theme, "Poverty Within Us, Among Us, and Around Us." Movies, guest speakers and information tables are included in the event, which sponsors say seeks to increase awareness about poverty in the world, and the responsibility of Christians to help those people who have little.

"PLU is secluded from many problems of the world," said Steve Kelley, a psychology/education major who initiated the idea for the three-day focus. "We need to develop a broader vision of what goes on around us, especially the poverty that exists."

Kelley became interested in presenting such a program at PLU after spending last summer working with the poor in Jackson, Mississippi.

On Wednesday, chapel services will be devoted to songs and readings dealing with the theme of assisting the poor.

On Thursday, the official day of recognition for St. Luke, films will be shown from 7 to 9 p.m. in various dorms around campus. The films will deal with such aspects of poverty as hunger and economics, including a movie on Gulf-Western and its alleged exploitation of labor in the Dominican Republic.

On Friday, chapel services will feature Walter Pilgrim, director of the LITE program. Pilgrim spent last year in Germany studying St. Luke and his mission with the poor. In the afternoon, films will be shown in the Regency Room, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information tables will be set up in the University Center for students interested in organizations that deal with local poverty. At 9 p.m. an evening prayer service will be held in the Tower Chapel.

Campus minister Ron Tellefson said, "As Christians we are called to live in a real world of people with great needs. Campus Ministries tries to be a stimulus for thought and actions concerning people who are in need through such programs as this."

Further information regarding movie locations will be posted in the dorms and in the display case by the book store.

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# Regency Prof reflects on changes at PLU

"I feel PLU has greatly improved its programs in part simply by increasing the number and quality of faculty members."

By Carol Toms

The recipient of the Regency Professor Award for 1979-80 is George E. Arbaugh, who has been the chairman of the PLU philosophy department for the past fifteen years.

Arbaugh has been a faculty member at PLU since 1959. It is the only institution he has taught at except for the classes he taught at the University of Iowa while attending graduate school there.

For the past nine years PLU has awarded the Regency Professor Award to those faculty members who show "excellence in and contribution to a special field of learning or public affairs." This award is the highest honor the University can give a member of its faculty.

The recipients are nominated by members of the faculty and chosen by the Board of Regents. At present all tenured faculty members are eligible.

During his 20 years at PLU, Arbaugh said he has seen many changes, and is pleased with the range and quality of courses the University now offers.

"I feel PLU has greatly improved its programs in part simply by increasing the number and quality of faculty members," he said.

"We now offer many balanced high quality undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs taught by excellent instructors.

"My first year here I was the only faculty member in the department and had to teach every philosophy course that was offered. We now have 5 full-time instructors, which allows us to teach the classes that pertain to our special areas of interest and study,

creating a better learning opportunity for students."

When asked about the main functions of the philosophy department, Arbaugh said he felt that it had three main goals. He said that the first concern was to provide a solid program for majors.

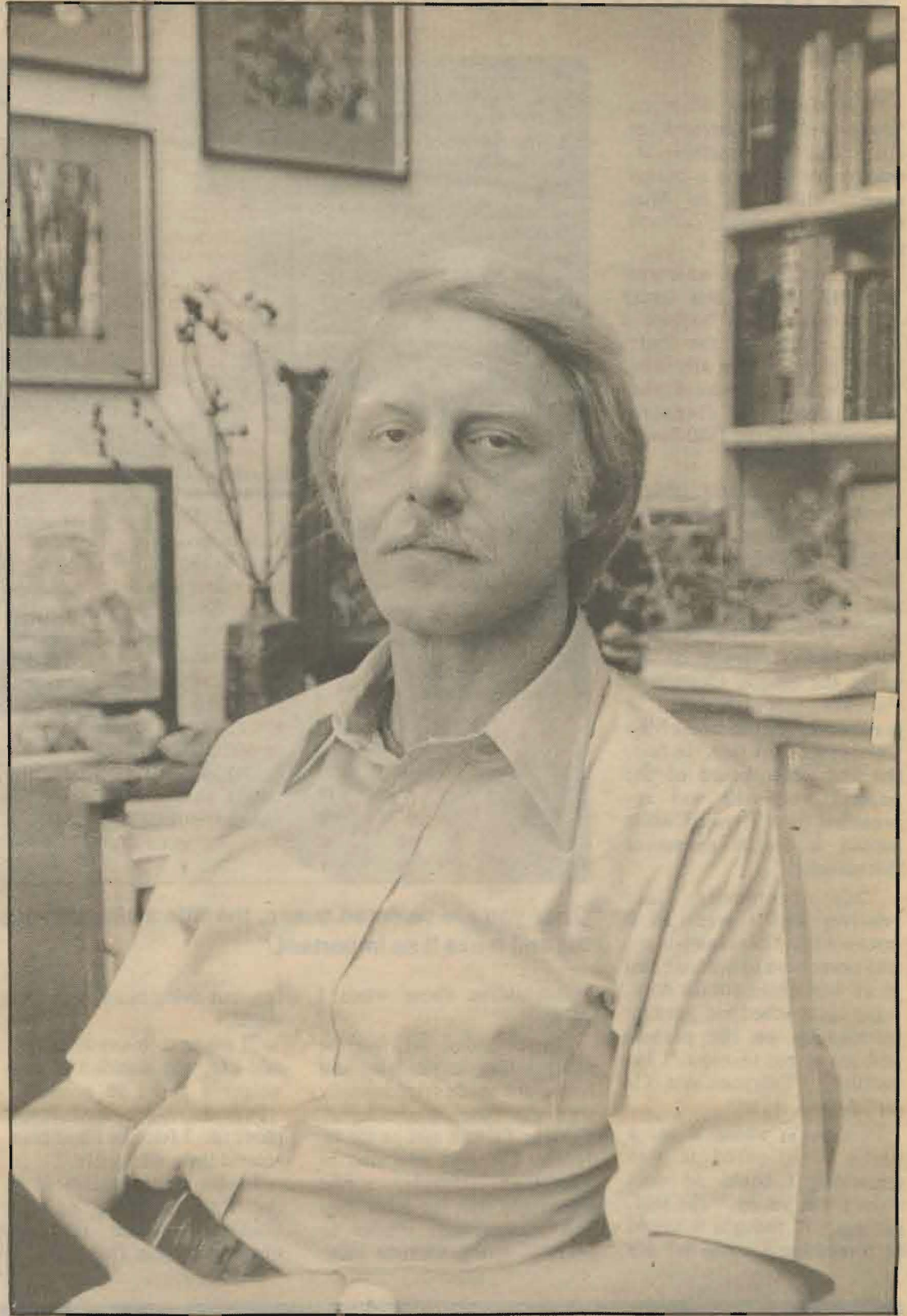
"Some PLU philosophy majors go on to graduate schools," he stated, "and our students are accepted into the best schools in the country, and do uniformly well."

Secondly, Arbaugh said the department tries to provide quality introductory courses for those whose only exposure to philosophy will come when they fulfill their Core requirement.

"I'm glad that PLU emphasizes a liberal arts background for all its majors," he said. "There is a philosophy of everything. No matter what field you enter, be it art, music, or business, they all have their concepts and methodologies which are the concern of philosophy."

"Finally, and perhaps most importantly in Arbaugh's opinion, the department tries to provide supporting studies for majors in other areas.

"Many students who receive their B.A. in philosophy go on to graduate or professional schools in other areas such as religion, art, law, or one of the natural or social sciences. We try to show the influence of philosophy on the various professions. Those in the department spent many hours creating a series of brochures which outline the role of philosophy in such professions as medicine, business, and engineering," he said. These brochures are located in a rack outside the department suite and have attracted some



George Arbaugh

national attention.

When asked what his feelings were when he received the Regency Professor Award Arbaugh replied, "I just appreciate very much this recognition by friends and colleagues.

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## Paychecks unavailable until W-4 forms returned

54 students have not filled out W-4 forms for their on-campus jobs and will have to do so before they can receive their checks on Oct. 15, according to Hilloah Creigh, payroll director.

Students may fill out forms in the business office during regular hours.

Creigh said that many students do not understand that they need to fill out a W-4 form for every new job they take on. The form they filled out for their summer job does not apply to PLU, she stressed.

According to Creigh, checks for students without W-4 forms have been processed during this first pay period. However after this, the business office will return to the system of not processing checks for those without forms on file. Studen-

ts will have to file their forms late and pick up their checks the next pay period.

Creigh also stressed the importance of making sure the social security numbers are on both the time cards and W-4 forms. With so many name duplications on campus, it is hard to keep the wages straight, she said.

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## Miss Seattle Chinatown

# Chinese beauty is more than just a 'queen'

By Paula Dodge

It is the dream of many young women, liberated or not. There is something attractive about being a beauty queen, whether it be Miss Universe of a simple daffodil princess.

For Suzanne Lin, an attractive PLU senior, this 'every girl's dream' has become a reality. Although she looks, talks, and acts like any other PLU student, behind that mild-mannered disguise, Suzanne Lin is the 1980 Seattle Chinatown Queen.

"Not that many people know who I am," she said, with a smile that is far from plastic. "It's no big deal here, because no one knows what the pageant is, and I really don't tell too many people."

Lin hadn't planned on entering the Seattle Chinatown Pageant, which is a preliminary contest to the Miss Chinatown USA title. In fact, she had never heard of the pageant when she was approached by a recruiter while leaving a Seattle restaurant this summer.

"My roommate, her relatives and I went to a restaurant in Chinatown that I had never been to before. Just as we were going out the door, a guy approached me, gave me information on the pageant and asked me to enter," Lin recalled. "Everyone said 'Go on Suzanne, do it!'"

"I thought about it for a while. I figured it was something I could do only when I was young," she said, smiling. "I thought it would be something I could tell my



"Once you are selected queen, the title stays with you all of your life," said Suzanne Lin. "But I don't thrive on that and make it so important."

grandchildren about when I am 80."

Lin attended an interest meeting for the pageant, and found she made friends easily with the other contestants. Born in Taiwan and raised in Japan, Lin was educated in American schools. She discovered that the other girls had backgrounds similar to hers—a strong Chinese iden-

tity, but living in an American world.

"I made so many friends," said Lin, who stands 5'2" and weighs a petite 98 pounds. "They were people I could relate to. I felt like I had been around them all my life."

Twelve girls participated in the final judging of the Chinatown pageant. Each girl was evaluated in five areas: a

personal interview with the judges, a dance in Chinese dress for coordination, evening gown competition, impromptu questions, and talent competition.

Lin admits to squeaking by on some of the questions that were difficult to answer. For the talent competition, she sang "The Way We Were", and for the evening dress, she selected an authentic Chinese gown.

"I felt very good about the competition before it started," she explained. "I just wanted to do my best. I figured that if I didn't make it, I had gained so much already by all the new friends I had made. Winning was just an extra bonus."

"A lot of people told me (including the 1979 Miss Chinatown USA, who was at the pageant) that I was going to make it. It just seemed like there was so much on my shoulders. I hoped I would win, but most of all I was nervous that I wouldn't do my very best."

Nervousness was an emotion Lin was to deal with again that night.

"It took so long for the judges to decide, and the MC kept saying 'and the queen is, and the queen is...' Then he finally said my name," she recalled, excitement in her voice. "I can hardly remember anything after that, except that my crown kept falling off."

As the 1980 Seattle Chinatown Queen, Lin received \$500, a collection of jewelry, and a trophy, crown, and scepter. The queen is a representative of Seattle's Chinese community, and attends functions during the year for Asian organizations.

Lin states that she is happy about being the Seattle Chinatown Queen. She sees it

as more than an honor, but also a chance to represent the Chinese community. But she is also careful about not getting caught up in the "beauty queen" image.

The image of a beauty queen who is always perfect, never a hair out of place, and who always has the right answer is not for Suzanne Lin.

Although she is beautiful, it is the energy she projects about herself, her studies, and her Chinese heritage that makes her so attractive.

"Once you are selected as a queen, the title stays with you all your life," she said. "But I don't want to thrive on that and make it so important like some queens do. I'm involved in other things too."

A biology major at PLU, Lin, 22, is also the president of the International Students' Organization. As president, she helps orient foreign students to PLU and works at exposing other cultures to the student body.

"I've met people from everywhere. The more you know others, the more you realize how much you respect your own heritage," Lin said. "Being in America hasn't made me more western; it has made me realize how proud I am of being Chinese."

For now, Lin is looking towards the Miss Chinatown USA pageant to be held in San Francisco in February. The competition will be similar to the Seattle contest, except there will be 16 girls from all over the United States vying for the title.

"At this point, I'm not thinking about winning Miss Chinatown USA," Lin said, her brown eyes sparkling. "I'm just so happy about what has happened. I feel so honored to be a part of it."

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**Female Catholic minister:**

**'The church needs to be more sensitive on issues'**

By Amanda R. Taylor

The old flaming adage, "A woman's place is in the home," is slowly burning out because of the equal rights movement. Many established male roles are now changing to make way for modern women.

Nevertheless, some traditional male positions are not moving with the times. For example, a Roman Catholic priest.

Vicki Ries, PLU's Catholic campus minister, has experienced this problem while following her calling from God to enter the Catholic pastoral center in that will be based in various studies, athletic activities, enter into the priesthood.

"I believe women should

be able to be ordained within the church for reasons of equality. However, I do not foresee it happening in the near future—at least not in my lifetime," Ries said.

Besides the fact that Ries is a woman, another obstacle would stand in her way if females were ever permitted to become priests. She is married, which is a taboo for Catholic ministers.

"Celibacy is a value and it should be maintained within the church. But there should be an option for those who do want to be married and feel a calling to enter the priesthood. I believe a call to celibacy is separate," she expressed.

Ries was hired by the Catholic Diocese as coordinator of young adult ac-

tivities in Pierce county. Her main office is located at the Catholic pastoral center in Tacoma, and she leads the Catholic communities of PLU and UPS.

One of her goals is to develop a regional program that will be based in various parishes. She plans to incorporate lectures, Bible studies, athletic activities, and potluck dinners into the program.

"There are approximately 300 Catholic students at PLU. Many of them have expressed the need to share the tradition of their faith. However, I do not want to develop a clique, because it is very important that all Christians have fellowship regardless of their denomination," she ex-

plained.

Ries went to Wesleyan University in Connecticut for her undergraduate studies and received her doctorate in Theology at the University of Chicago. After graduation, she did not find many employment opportunities within her church and considered switching to another denomination.

"Changing churches was a possibility in my past. But I don't see it as an alternative right now. I am committed to the Catholic church, despite its insensitivities," she commented.

Some of the issues Ries believes her faith is unfeeling towards are divorce, homosexuality, and women.

"I'm not saying the church is wrong. For example, I

strongly believe marriage is a lifetime commitment, but the church needs to be more sensitive concerning these situations," she said.

As for women's liberation, Ries believes in equality between sexes in the context of employment and wages. She also thinks that people should use nonsexist language use nonsexist language.

"Even though I feel that females should have equal rights, I am not a radical. I do not enjoy raising a big issue," she said.

Nevertheless, Ries feels well-received by the PLU students and campus ministry.

"I am very happy here. I am comfortable theologically and feel part of a great ministry team," she said.

**Speaker says assertiveness is good for everyone**

By Ruth Bruland

"I have the right to judge my own behavior, thoughts, and emotions, and to take the responsibility for their initiation and consequences upon myself."

This is the primary personal right of all people, according to Ginger Ingram from the training and development of the city of Tacoma. She spoke during Monday's Brown Bag session on "Who's In Charge: Introduction to Assertiveness."

Assertiveness, she said, is good for everyone but it's an option. It is also an art that, to be effective, takes a concentrated effort. The goals of Ingram's assertiveness training are four:

One, that you behave openly, honestly, directly, and appropriately with yourself and others:

Two, that you reduce your attempts to manipulate others



and their ability to manipulate you.

Manipulation of others is not only a form of aggressive behavior but is also accomplished by a passive, "helpless" personality.

The third goal is to be in control of your emotions, reactions and behavior.

The last goal is to be comfortable with yourself, to like yourself better.

Everyone has the basic right to be assertive and along with that right Ingram places some corollaries:

You have the right to offer no reasons or excuses for justifying your behavior.

You have the right to judge whether or not you are responsible for finding solutions to other people's problems.

You have the right to change your mind and the right to make mistakes, and be responsible for them.

You have the right to say "I don't know," "I don't under-

stand," and "I don't care."

But, as mentioned, responsibility is attached with the rights. Other people have the same ultimate rights as you and it's your responsibility to respect them.

Ingram stressed that assertiveness is not easy to attain; it's a skill that needs nurturing. You may not be well-liked for standing up for your rights. But your self-esteem

will be intact and you will probably be respected if you are responsible for your rights, the consequences they imply, and the acknowledgement of the rights of others.

No one is perfect, situations don't always run smoothly, but it has been said that you can work with a snake if you know where its head is. Assertiveness, if utilized correctly, can help expose that head.

**Offshoot correction**

An error in last week's *Offshoot* identified part of the Nisqually Delta Refuge as Weyerhaeuser property in a

cutline. The property pictured is not owned by the company, which does own other substantial parts of the delta.

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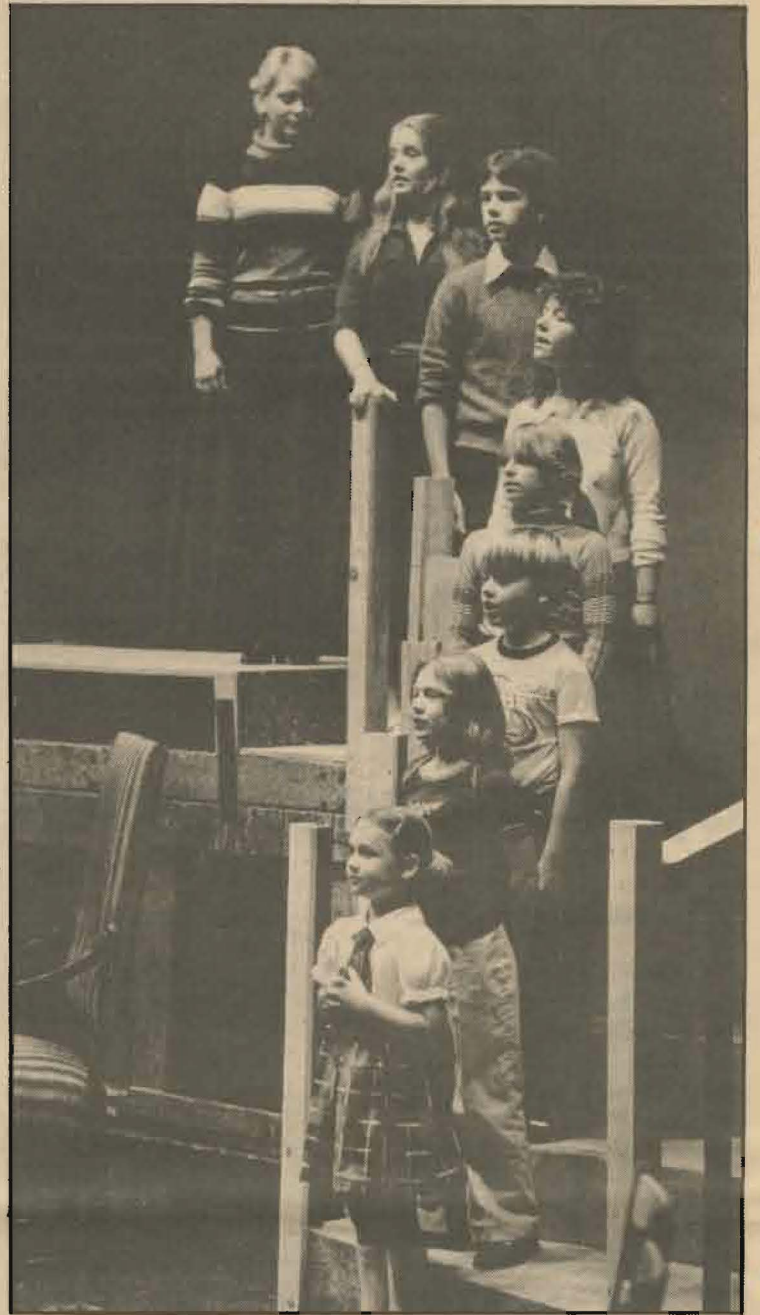
Behind each cool, self-assured mask is a face filled with terror. Costumes, sets, lights, props, make-up, music and everything else that makes up musical theatre slaved over up to the very second the curtain goes up. The last-minute preparations go with the territory. They are part of the script, especially when a major production must be mounted in a period of five weeks.

That feeling of uncertainty can be amplified when you are working with children. Four of the Von Trapp children

are portrayed by pre-college aged students. Cathy Gard, daughter of Roger Gard in the Music Department, portrays Gretl, the youngest member of the Von Trapps. Cathy is "five and a half." Whitney, though only in the fifth grade, is a veteran of the PLU stage. She played Amaryllys in *Music Man* two years ago. Also cast are Lila Larson, Robin Pederson, Tim Moneghn, Anne Altieri, Stephen Bjornson, Whitney Keyes, Martina Buller, and Cathy Gard—sing "Goodnight, Farewell."

The *Sound of Music* runs Wednesday through Saturday evening at 8:15, with a Sunday matinee at 2:15. The show runs only one week, and reservations are advised. Admission is one dollar for PLU students.

## Gearing up for the big night



Profs, students

# CIA spies may be lurking around PLU campus

By Alyson Remy

Is the CIA at PLU? Many college campuses, in recent years have been infiltrated by CIA recruiters and operatives. Eastern schools are generally the area of highest concentration, but the interest in Western schools is slowly spreading.

Spies. . .! Have you seen any mysterious mackinaw-clad figures, enshrouded in fog, hanging around the street lamps on campus? Well, if that's what you're looking for, you probably won't find one. Your basic CIA recruiter looks like one of your professors, the registrar, or maybe even your roommate. Yes, a CIA recruiter can be just about anybody. Anybody could be a recruiter and anybody could be an agent.

But why college students and professors? (Yes, they're

recruited too.)

As members of the academic society, college students and professors have access to some of the most politically strategic and scientifically secretive countries in the world. Academicians are some of the most trusted people there are. Who would suspect an absent-minded professor to be gathering military information while on

his yearly jaunt to Russia with his class?

Of course, in the case of professors, few of them set out with the idea, "I'll become a college professor so I can be a spy for the CIA." Most profs are approached by the CIA because of their expertise on a subject or other special qualifications.

Often times, they are just asked to give an opinion on who will be the next leader of Russia. But still, they are aware they are collaborating with the CIA.

Professors may also "suggest" the names of the students he thinks would make good agents.

There is very little likelihood that there are now, or ever have been, CIA recruiters on the PLU campus; mainly because we lack the qualifications.

We do not have a large foreign student population. Our professors do not travel

extensively to international conferences. And finally, we are not involved in any provocative scientific research.

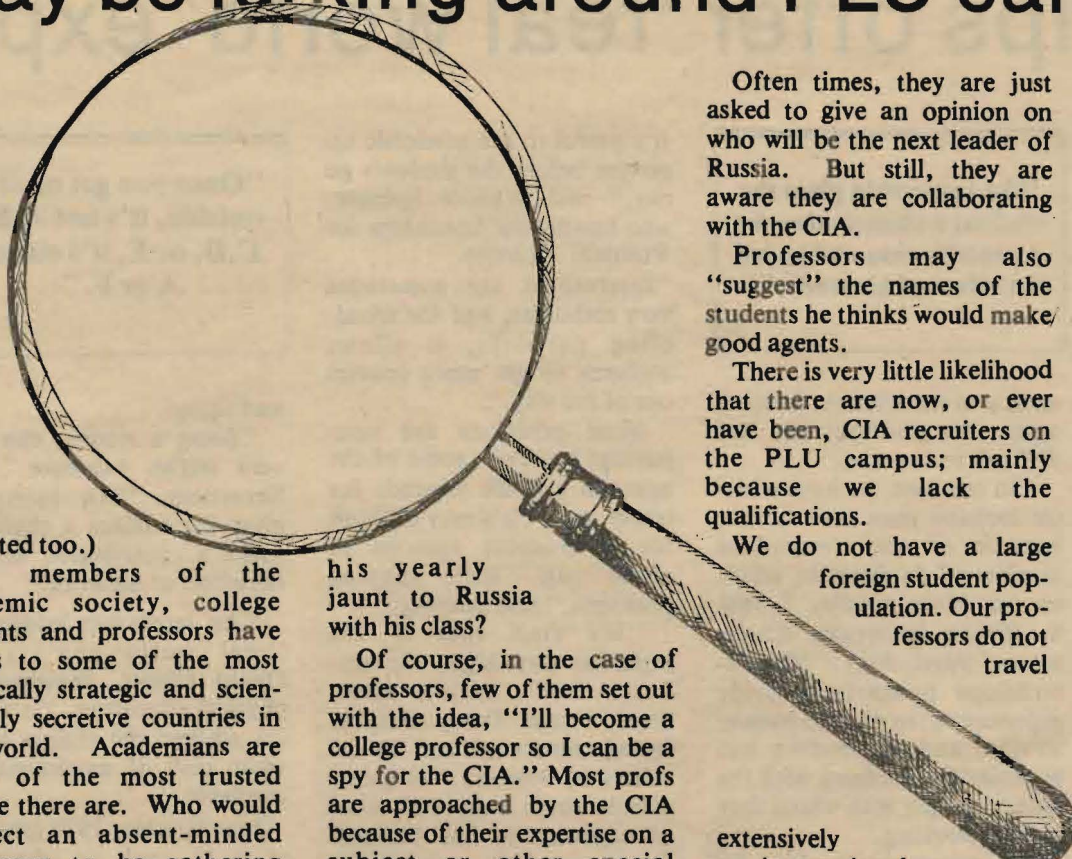
But what if we did fit the qualifications and the CIA were on the PLU campus? What would the administration do? Cooperate? Bar them from campus? For the answers, we went to President Rieke.

When asked if he would allow CIA recruiters on campus, Dr. Rieke replied, "Yes just like any corporation or other government agency, the CIA is allowed to recruit employees. Of course, they would also have to make it clear who they were."

Professors would also be allowed to cooperate with the CIA under two conditions. Their cooperation would have to be totally voluntary, and everything would have to be out in the open.

"Voluntary" and "open" seem to be the key words here. The CIA's reputation for covert action spreads to their recruiting methods. Checking out a student's or professor's background before he is ever approached is the CIA's usual procedure. If the CIA were open and honest about recruiting, the "spies on campus" controversy wouldn't exist.

Although we are probably safe from CIA spies and recruiters we should be aware that they do exist. In the event that the CIA ever approached you, would you cooperate or avoid them? There is a possibility you will someday be asked to make that decision.



# Gasohol—is it the answer to America's energy problems?

By Tom Williamson

In search of ways to beat the foreign oil import crunch, government policy-makers and private citizens are beginning to scrutinize gasohol—a mixture of 9 parts of gasoline to 1 part of 200 proof alcohol—as a possible alternative motor fuel.

Gasohol is not a new idea; American farmers first tried using it in the 1930's. Only recently, however, has interest in it begun to gain momentum. Six million gallons of gasohol were sold last January by 500 filling stations in the Midwest, where the corn from which alcohol is commonly distilled is plentiful.

Though the fuel seems to be gaining acceptance and popularity in our country's midsection, more widespread consumption depends greatly on subsidies from the federal government. Already the feds, as well as several state governments, have given gasohol a hefty boost by exempting it from gasoline taxes.

In addition, the Department of Agriculture is spending 5 million dollars this year to develop new methods of converting corn into ethanol.

Locally, gasohol is being marketed by the Cenex Grange Supply Company at 108th and Pacific. The station's manager reports that sales are very good and that owners of new and old automobiles alike are filling their vehicles' tanks with gasohol.

So far, no one has advised the station of any adverse effects as a result of gasohol use. In fact, gasohol customers seem to agree that the fuel gives their autos more power and makes them run more smoothly. Mileage increases of 4-4.9 miles per gallon appear to be average.

The price? Exactly the same as that of unleaded gasoline

sold at a nearby pump: \$1.09 per gallon.

Nebraska and Missouri each have gasohol plants in the planning process, but currently the U.S. only has the capacity to produce 200 million gallons a year, or less than two-tenths of one percent of total gasoline demand.

Proponents of gasohol hail it as a wonder that yields about the same mileage as unleaded gasoline and offers a renewable energy source. Moreover, if gasohol replaces gasoline as the standard fuel, it could cut as much as 10 percent from the U.S.'s oil imports. Last year the bill for those imports reached a staggering 40 billion dollars.

Farmers seem to be the most resolute backers of gasohol. If gasohol became the standard motor fuel, production of the nation's grain would have to be increased by 50 percent. Expansion of production would not be too difficult, though, because the government now encourages farmers to hold down their grain crops.

Furthermore, alcohol can be produced from just about any substance with high starch or sugar content, including wheat, potatoes and sugar cane. Even garbage can be converted into alcohol.

Still, gasohol has its drawbacks. Critics estimate that it takes more energy to grow and harvest the grain and distill the alcohol from it than the alcohol produces when burned.

A serious problem that plagued gasohol at first was its high price. Development of more efficient ways to produce alcohol could lower the price of gasohol in the future. Presently, the only proven technique is fermentation, basically the same method used for centuries in liquor production.

Can gasohol provide us with a solution to the energy crisis? Probably not, experts say, but combined with other developing energy sources, such as solar power and synthetic fuels, a solution may be possible.

As one Department of Energy official recently commented, "Right now, whatever our misgivings, our philosophy is to go with anything we've got."

## Correction Funding for video program

An error in last week's *Mast* stated that the new campus video program, "The Unknown Program," was partially funded by the communication arts department. The program receives no

funding from the department, and is funded entirely through the Office of Radio and Television and grants from the ASPLU activities fund.

# TONIGHT

## THE FIRST ANNUAL FOX HUNT

There will be Fun—Games—Prizes—Money

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## A break from classes

# Internships offer 'real world' experience

By Kelly Allen

If you are one of the many PLU students itching for a chance to get out into the "real world" but aren't really sure what to do when you get there, an internship may be worth looking into.

You don't even have to major in the same department offering the internship. In fact, most departments stress the availabilities of internships for non-majors.

Most internships can be taken for credit but are not a part of the student's regular curriculum as is the field work inherent in the schools of nursing and education's courses of study.

Internships are usually designed through consultation with the student and an advisor. The student's goals, expected areas of concentration, capabilities and suitability for the position are all considered when placing someone with an

**"An internship gives the student a chance to make a contribution and to see the effect of his work."**

agency or institution. In most cases, the positions are not difficult to come by.

"In our case, we have a better location than even Seattle because of the tremendous number of facilities in which we can place people," said S. Erving Severtson, Chairman of Psychology. "Our internships primarily provide exposure to the various human services and professions and acquaint the students with the type of people with whom they may be working."

The prerequisites of an internship vary from department to department. "We tend to discourage an internship before the junior year because

it's useful to get academic exposure before the students go out," said Wallace Spencer, who handles the internships for Political Science.

"Internships are sometimes very elaborate, and for scheduling purposes, it allows students to get more courses out of the way."

Most positions are non-paying; however, some of the agencies provide stipends for travel, etc. "It's very difficult for government agencies to come up with paying positions," said Spencer.

"We find that if the positions pay high, the students don't usually learn much," said Darcy Berube, undergraduate advisor for the School of Business. "Students usually come away with a lot of exposure to the business community and connections that may help them find a job after graduation."

The advantages of internships for students are many

**"Once you get on the outside, it's not A, B, C, D, or E, it's either A or F."**

and varied.

"Being a student can be a very selfish existence," said Severtson. "An internship gives the student a chance to make a contribution and see the effect of his work."

"An internship bridges the 'real world gap'," said David Olson, chairman of physical education. "It allows the student the chance to see what kind of employment is available."

Jean Kunkle, 1979 graduate of PLU, took an internship with the legislature last spring.

"I learned a lot more in the situation rather than reading about it," she said. "It's a good program for seniors who are tired of studying. It helps make the transition from school to working. It's a great way to get a job; not only do you learn a lot but you retain more."

Internships usually take the form of placement in a business or agency or an independent study to fulfill academic requirements.

"An independent study allows the student to use his or her talents and interests in putting together a project," said A.D. Martinson, chairman of the history department, which offers opportunities in the National Parks Services, historical societies, architectural firms and a special opportunity this year: the chance to help research the history of the Port of Tacoma.

Martinson said that one, possibly two, openings are available for PLU students along with students from UPS and TCC, to help gather information for the project by collecting oral histories, ad-

ministering questionnaires, etc.

An internship can also be enlightening in terms of career goals.

"One ideal model for internships might be to take one toward the beginning of the studies and take one as you complete them to give a better perspective on what area you would like to go into," said David Atkinson, who handles the internships in Public Law in the political science department.

Through the Public Law internships, one student was able to prepare a proposal to create a judicial college in Washington. He worked very closely with the education manager of the courts along with other officials and traveled to Spokane to present the proposal to a group of judges. The agency has since extended an offer of another internship to him.

The Legal Studies Program is fairly new but opportunities for internships such as court management, working with law firms and positions in law libraries are being explored.

"About ten PLU graduates are working in the publishing field as a result of our internship program," said Les Elliot, lecturer in English who offers the course, "World of the Book" which is a prerequisite for all students interested in an internship with book or magazine publishers or one of the typesetting firms that use interns.

The realities of the job market become very apparent and can be a 'rude awakening' to some interns.

"Places are always willing to have interns but the interns need to be able to do something for the business," said Christopher Spicer of the communication arts department.

"When people are on the outside, they look for experience outside of the 'educational cocoon,'" said Rick Wells, also of communication arts. "Once you get on the outside, it's not A, B, C, D or E, it's either A or F."

Although internships are an excellent opportunity to see exactly what you can expect from your chosen career, the actual effect your performance may have on the agency may not be as great as you hoped.

"The world is not structured in a way that it makes massive changes," said Spencer. "Interns can get frustrated when the institutions don't really respond to the needs of that one person."

Most qualified students can find an internship but students should plan ahead. If you are interested in an internship, you should talk with someone in that department about two or three months before the end of the semester to allow plenty of time to locate a position.

Internships can be very revealing and an excellent way to get practical experience that you couldn't get any other way.

## Vandalism prompts RHC action

By Marci Ameluxen

Due to increased vandalism of cars in the Tinglestad parking lot, an RHC committee is investigating better security methods.

A notable rise in car vandalism has occurred within the last three weeks, and the students want more protection for their cars, reported the dorm presidents at their Oct. 7 meeting. It was agreed that more research should be done concerning purchase of the Tinglestad lot from the owner in California, an issue that was discussed last year in ASPLU.

A fence with one exit and one entrance is one possibility if

PLU purchases the now leased lot.

A committee was organized to work in conjunction with ASPLU representatives who worked on the parking problem last year to investigate other methods of parking lot security. These would include increased lighting, expanding the escort service patrol to include parking lots, and possible outside sources of security.

ASPLU representative Dave Siburg pointed out that security is already working to its limits trying to patrol the campus and parking lots.

"What we really need is a self-sustaining program

which is independent of the PLU administrative system—one that would keep on year after year," said Rick Allen, director of residential life.

Members of Bread for the World discussed their recycling campaign and asked presidents for help in setting up specific pick-up sites and times for each dorm. The presidents agreed to report back to their dorm councils about the matter and bring responses to this Sunday's meeting.

The homecoming committee reminded RHC that the homecoming coronation and songfest will be Nov. 2, with the homecoming ball Nov. 3.

## Do you starve a cold...or feed a fever?

By Eileen Jasperson

Well, here come the germs. The first of this year's flu and colds are making the rounds on campus, and people are falling like flies. As the weather grows colder and you spend more time inside, the harder it is to avoid catching one of those "nasty bugs."

The common cold has been with us since the beginning of time. Eve was probably worrying about Adam catching a cold when she sewed the first suit of clothes.

There are about 50 different viruses that cause those all-too-familiar symptoms of runny nose, dry scratchy throat, stuffy head, and generally blah feeling. The average person has three colds a year and will then be immune to those particular viruses for two to three years. If you'd like to

beat the odds and stay healthy here are a few helpful hints:

The best way to avoid getting sick is to not get run down. A weakened body is a playground for any wandering germs. This means to get plenty of sleep, eat a balanced diet with vitamins as needed, exercise regularly, and get plenty of fresh air, all those things students are supposed to do but don't do often enough.

Don't despair, for those of you who can't keep fit due to hectic schedules, the rule is avoidance. This doesn't mean to barricade yourself in your room and only grant entrance to those with a doctor's certificate of good health. However, if your next door neighbor starts coughing and sneezing, don't share a pizza and drink out of the same bottle of beer.

People are only contagious for the first two or three days,

so after that unless you've come down with it, you can mingle again.

For those of you who already have the dread disease, you can still do your part for prevention. The virus travels in water droplets released when you cough or sneeze. If you cover your mouth or nose when coughing or sneezing, wash your hands frequently, and dispose of your used tissues promptly and properly (not under your neighbor's desk or in your pocket, please—the germ will stop there. Remember you are contagious for two to three days so avoid going to classes and exposing others if you can.

Your cold should run its course in six to seven days. During that time you want to avoid chilling, get plenty of rest, drink lots of fluid and eat a good diet.

Warm salt water gargles will help relieve that dry, irritated feeling in your throat as will cough drops, throat lozenges, and fruit juices. Warm beverages and steamy baths help clear the nostrils and make you feel better.

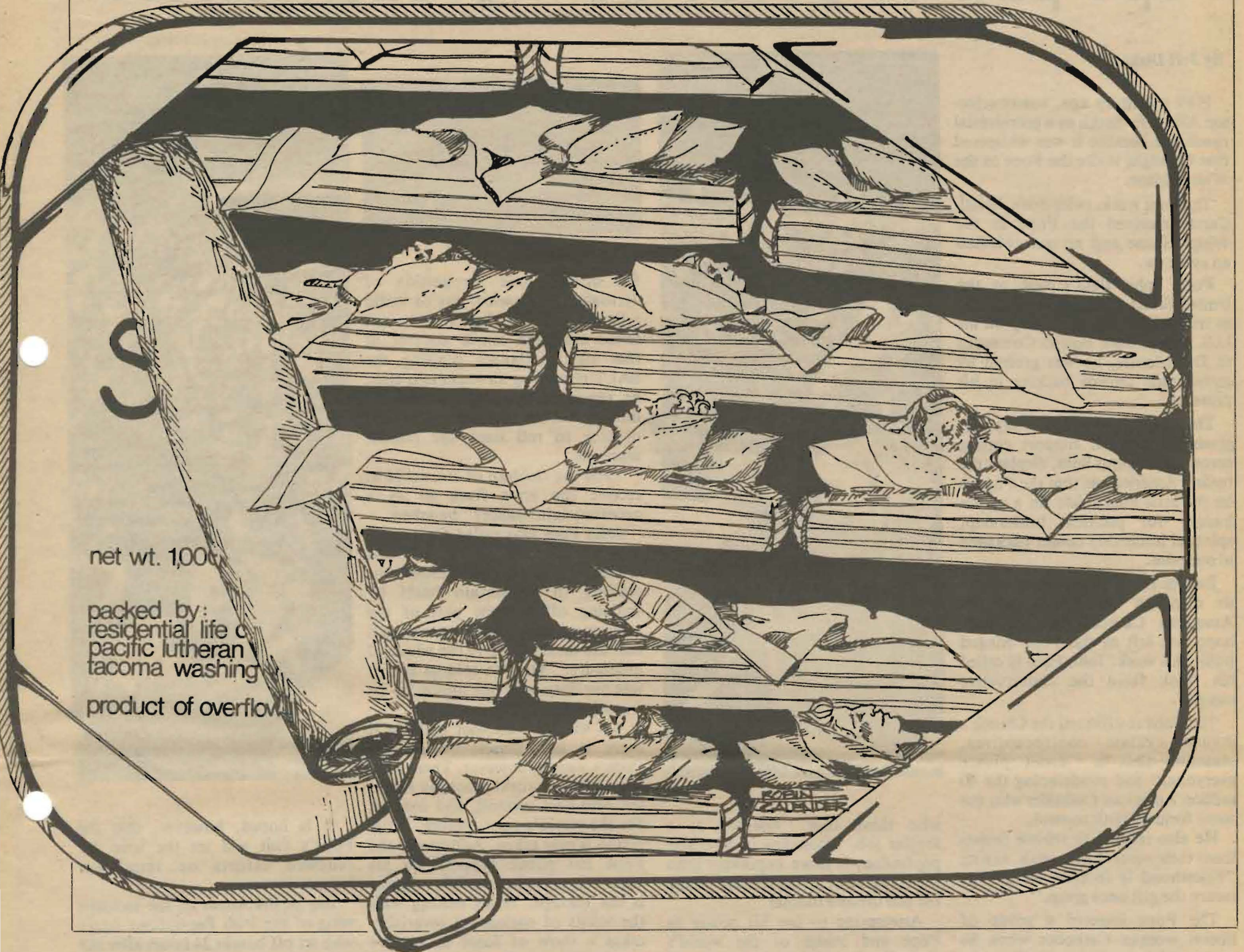
Aspirin may be taken if necessary. Some people find nose drops useful but be careful, if you use them too often for a period of time, your nose fights back by swelling the mucous membranes again, and you're just as stuffy as before.

A common cold can lead to other, more serious diseases or the symptoms can actually be the start of something else. If you have a persistent cough or sore throat, are running a high fever, or are unable to get rid of that pesky cold, don't hesitate to check with your doctor.



**Lauralee Hagen:**

“We just don’t feel that we can deny an accepted student housing on campus, when an opening is almost sure to occur as soon as adjustments are made.”



*‘Welcome to overflow!’*

## Mixed emotions over temporary rooms

By Petra Rowe

On Sept. 6 you arrive at PLU—your room. A room with wall-to-wall carpeting and four other “roomies.” Bunk beds? Where are the desks? And what about the view of Mt. Rainier? Your worst fears are confirmed when one of your roommates pipes up with, “Welcome to overflow!”

Lauralee Hagen, housing coordinator, explained that temporary assignment (“overflow” to most students) is a yearly situation which occurs at most colleges and universities.

Hagen explained that in planning for the next year’s housing, the residential life office usually finds that all new student spaces fill by the end of May. However, RLO continues to accept students for on-campus housing after this point is reached.

According to Hagen, each year residential life makes predictions based on trends of the past years. They then

predict the number of students who won’t return to PLU or who will decide at the last minute to live somewhere other than the dorm they’ve chosen, and assign those spaces twice.

Although residential life

knows in May approximately how many students can’t be placed in a dorm, Hagen says, “We just don’t feel that we can deny an accepted student housing on campus, when an opening is almost sure to occur as soon as adjustments are

made.”

Over the summer residential life tries to inform as many students as possible of their temporary assignment situation so that they can be prepared for it.

“This year we had the most

people we’ve had in temporary assignment for several years,” Hagen said, “but they were settled faster than before. Last year it was a full month before most of the students were placed, but this year vacancies opened and were filled within two weeks.”

This fall when school began, 70 students were in temporary assignment. Of these, 60 are now in assigned dorms. The ten students still in overflow were given the opportunity to move into a few spaces which recently opened, but all preferred to stay where they are.

Many of the students who were in temporary assignment this year found it a worthwhile experience, including, for some, “fringe benefits.” For instance there were the women who got to live in a lounge with wall-to-wall carpeting and a fireplace, the guys with a TV and prefurnished “pad,” and the four unfortunate men who had to live in the girl’s wing study lounge.

*We’re not alone*

## Overflow a national problem

Overflow problems have been increasing at colleges across the nation, and at least one university is facing a student lawsuit for breach of contract in what a university housing officer termed the worst year he has ever seen in dorm housing shortages.

Jerry Quick, president of the Association of College and University Housing officers, said that demand for on-campus housing across the nation is at record levels, with many schools “tripling” three

students to a room, renting nearby hotel rooms, and, in one case, even purchasing a monestary to convert into housing.

Quick said that most colleges plan on a certain number of students who reserve on-campus space and normally don’t show up for classes in the fall. But the number of “no-shows” has dramatically dropped this year, which Quick credits to the growing popularity of dorm living and the increasing

costs of living off campus.

Administrators have largely discarded the idea of building more dorms, Quick said. “In one, two, three years, the enrollment downturn is going to be significant,” he said. “None of us are rushing out to build more dorms. We just won’t have the students to put in them.”

He noted that at this own Central Michigan University campus, there are 400 students he could sell dorm space to this year.

But, 'there'll be no ceasefire...'

## Pope pushes peace during American tour

By Jeff Dirks

Half a century ago, voters rejected Alfred E. Smith as a presidential candidate because it was whispered that he might invite the Pope to the White House.

This past week, twice-born Jimmy Carter received the Pope in the White House and no one twitched an eyebrow.

Pope John Paul's visit to the United States can only be described as triumphant. At every stop on his U.S. swing, from Boston Commons to Des Moines, he was greeted by enthusiastic crowds basking in his presence.

The broad spectrum support given the pontiff, support cutting across all religious lines, displays the feeling America has that the Pope is on the little man's side. In a nation hungry for political leadership, spiritual leadership comes packaged in one man.

But for those hoping to hear words mending the schism in the American Catholic church, little hope was left as the Pope winged home this week. John Paul II called his flock from the conservative camp.

The Pope re-affirmed the Church's stance against contraceptives, claiming that it "can't please everyone," and condemning the 40 million American Catholics who use some form of birth control.

He also refused to release priests from their vows if they wish, saying "Priesthood is forever—we do not return the gift once given."

The Pope angered a group of liberal woman Catholics when he again said that women would not be allowed into the priesthood. On women in general, he rejected those



who think that "working at a secular job, succeeding in a secular profession, is more important than the vocation of giving life and caring for this life as a mother."

Attempting to use his power as Pope and leader of the world's Catholics in order to sway national governments, John Paul called for the end to fighting in Lebanon and

### Analysis

for international recognition of Jerusalem as a special city to world religions, hinting that he may not favor complete Israeli control of that city. Although praising the SALT treaties as an important step, he reminded listeners that it only limited future weapons and did nothing to roll back the present amounts.

"Are the children of the world to receive the arms from us as a necessary inheritance?" he asked.

John Paul also called for an end to materialism in modern life and criticized the United States for seeking to "maintain itself by draining off a great part of the reserves of energy and raw materials that are meant to serve the whole of humanity." He also told us that it was our duty, as a rich nation, to do more for the world's poor.

We will have to wait and see if there is any muscle behind the Pope's wishes, however. There have been calls for world peace, an end to the Mid-East turmoil, and concern for the world's poor, before. Little action is ever taken. Admittedly the Pope has public support for his calls, but sometimes public support is not enough. When dealing with the wants of nations, it invariably takes a show of force to achieve sought-after goals. It is doubtful that the Vatican can wield such force.



It is hoped, however, that the Pope's visit will set the tone for renewed efforts on important human concerns.

But in the words of the terrorist wing of the Irish Republican Army who set off bombs 24 hours after the John Paul's call for peace in Ireland, "There will be no ceasefire."

Afghanistan is their 'Vietnam'

## Soviets are finding themselves in a 'no-win' war

By Jeff Dirks

Much as the United States did in Vietnam, the Soviet Union is marching into a quagmire in Afghanistan.

The Soviets are reaching a critical point in their involvement in this land-locked country east of Iran, which has been torn by civil war ever since the Marxist takeover of its

government in April, 1978. They must soon decide whether to throw troops into the battle to preserve a puppet government on its border, or pull out their advisors and weapons support and allow the government to fall into the hands of Muslim rebels.

Neither choice is very attractive to the Soviets.

President Noor Mohammed

Taraki took power after gunning down the country's former ruler. He and his Marxist Khalq (*masses*) Party launched an immediate series of social reforms and land redistribution which was met unfavorably by the country's Islamic tribesmen, who make up 85 percent of the population. To them, Marxism is ungodly and not to be tolerated. They have been fighting a classic guerrilla campaign ever since.

The Soviets are supporting a real no-win war. They are trying to prop-up and communize an ancient feudal society with profound religious, geographic and ethnic divisions. Afghanistan's 80,000 man army has been decimated by defections and low moral. It is estimated that 8,000 troops have gone over to the rebel side since the war began.

Government officials rarely leave the capital city. All traffic outside is

in heavily guarded convoys, which are still often attacked. Even in the capital, Soviet advisors, 80 of whom have already been killed, walk with armed escorts to detour attacks.

If this sounds very much like Vietnam in the early 60's, you're right. But the Soviet Union has even more incentive to stay in the fight in this war, because of the two countries' shared border.

Meanwhile, Taraki, who engineered the '78 coup, has been overthrown himself by his prime minister, now President Hafizullah Amin. Amin, however, still maintains the Marxist line.

When asked how he could claim that 98 percent of the population was loyal to him when the country is thick with Muslim rebels, he said "Since the leader of our party is automatically the leader of the working class, our government is supported by all the working people."

### NEXT WEEK

A look inside the Rhodesian Peace talks in London. Why does Rhodesia threaten the stability of all south Africa? Find out next week.

# EDITORIAL

## A broken promise turned the student center into office space

Over ten years ago, PLU students volunteered to raise a quarter of a million dollars through increased fees in order to help finance a new student union building. It seemed fair for students to contribute direct-

ly to the cost of the building, for, as they were told, it would be "their" building.

Now, a decade later, it seems equally fair for the students to demand a refund.

In the past few years, the University Center—which no one bothers to call a student union building any more—has become little more than an extension of the administration building.

A music listening room for students was phased out to make room for a campus ministry office.

A student TV lounge was reshuffled to build the career planning and placement office.

A spacious hallway has been destroyed by cluttering it with administrative offices, most recently by the new Cooperative Education program office.

And when off-campus students requested a daytime study lounge, they were told there was no space in the building except in the Cave, despite complaints by Cave managers that such a lounge could interfere with their regular operations, and despite the fact that such space would easily have been available had it not been for the slow creeping of offices into the former student union building.

That "creep" promises to continue, with some administrators discussing the addition of more administrative offices into the center.

In 1968, just before students were asked to pledge a quarter of a million dollars in higher fees for the building, they were told "students will have complete control of the building, and the coffee shop, book store, bowling alley and food service will pay rent which will support the maintenance of the center."

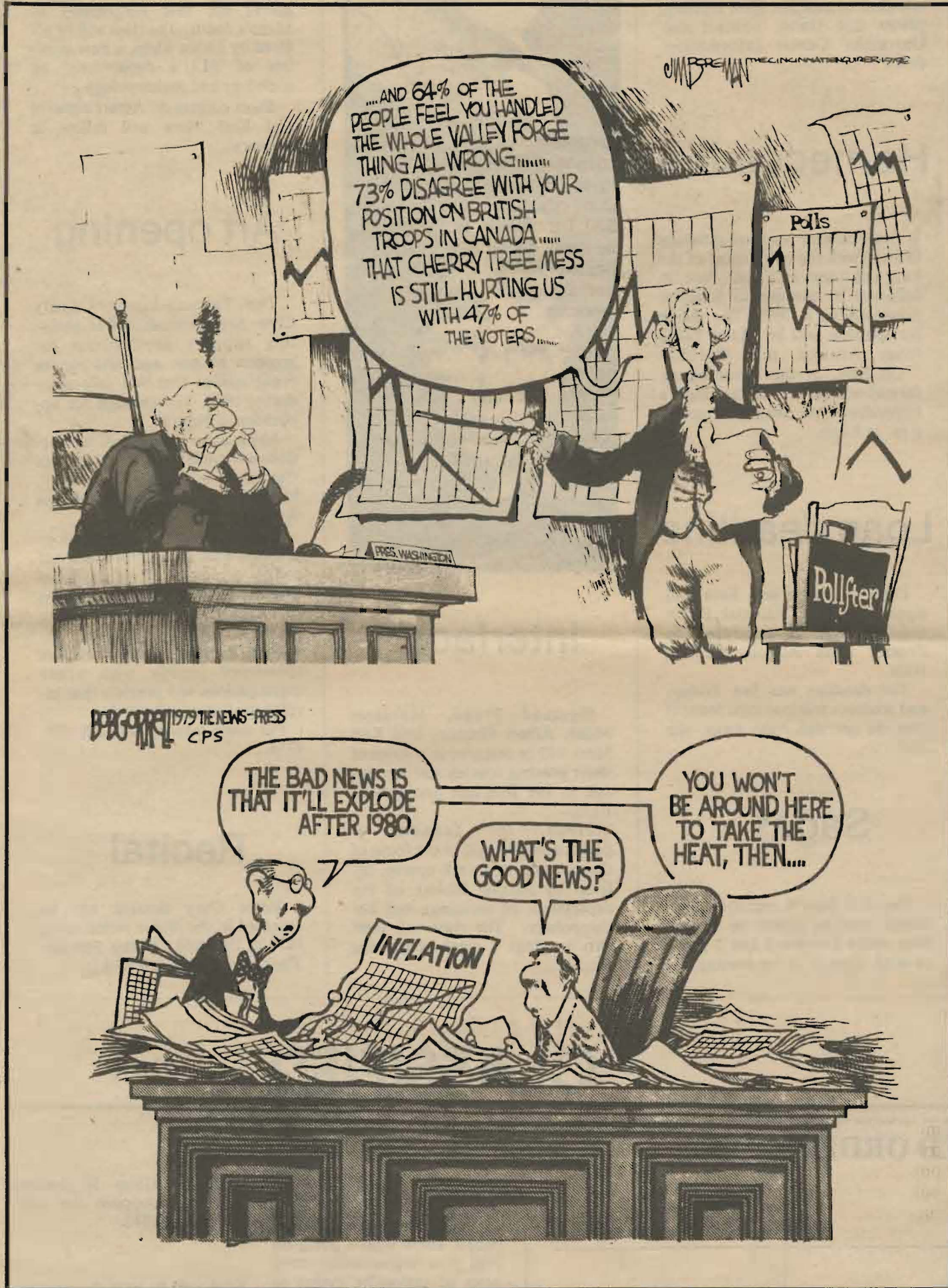
That "control" of the building and the purpose it was purposed to serve quickly vaporized once students had pledged the money, however.

Since most students have long forgotten the huge sum of money they paid for their building, the administration has found it a simple task to create larger offices for themselves by taking over the student center.

Perhaps, with new facilities planned for construction under the present fund drive, the administration could be persuaded to turn the student center back to the students. It seems unlikely.

But before they even consider the possibility of putting even more offices into the University Center, it would be useful for them to look back ten years and recall the promises made to students then.

It's time that \$250,000 debt was called in.



## LETTERS

### Econ student wins praise

To the Editor:

The Department of Economics wishes to announce that Marvin Lansverk, a senior from Vancouver, Washington, is the recipient of the annual Senior Award in Economics. This ongoing award is given to the senior Economics major who has the highest cumulative GPA over the first three years of work. Marvin is to be commended for his outstanding achievement.

**Robert Jensen, Chairman**  
Department of Economics

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# UPDATE

## Directories

Student telephone directories will be available by Oct. 22, according to Residential Life.

On-campus residents will receive their copies through their dorm staff.

Copies will be available at the UC information desk for off-campus students.

## Concert

Works by Schubert, Hayden, Prokofieff and Brahms will be performed by pianist Richard Farner during a benefit concert Tuesday.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Lila Moe Memorial Scholarship Fund, named in honor of the late wife of Richard Moe, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Works by Schubert, Haydn, Prokofiev, and Brahms will be performed at 8:15 p.m.

Farner joined the PLU music faculty three years ago, after teaching at the University of Michigan. He holds degrees from Michigan and Oberlin College Conservatory of Music.

Tickets for the concert are available at the UC Info Desk and at the door.

## Danish choir

A Danish Opera soprano and two organists will be featured with the 53-voice Bethedas Musikkor from Copenhagen in a concert Sunday.

Henning Madsen directs the choir and 31-piece accompanying orchestra, which will perform at 4 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Bethedas ensemble has appeared throughout Europe during its 28-year history. Last June it performed in the famous Tivoli Concert Hall in Copenhagen, and is currently touring the western United States.

Madsen founded the choir in 1951 following five years at the Danish Academy of Music. He has also studied in Bremen, Karlsruhe and Stuttgart.

## UC courses

UC courses, offering instruction in everything from mechanics to mime, will begin Oct. 22.

For information on the complete selection of courses, fees, meeting places and times, contact the University Center information desk.

## Homecoming

Homecoming weekend activities will start with the coronation of the king and queen at 7 p.m., Nov. 2, followed by the annual Songfest presentations at 7:30. The theme for songfest will be "Lute Takes from Around the World."

On Nov. 3, the Homecoming formal will be held at the Eagle's Hippodrome in Seattle, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## Loan deadline

Forty students still have not signed for their National Direct Student Loans, according to Federal Loan Advisor Patricia Hills.

The deadline was last Friday, and students will lose their loans if they do not sign right away, she said.

## Sagas

The 1979 Saga is still available. Copies may be picked up in the Saga office between 1 and 3 p.m. on week days or in the evening.



## Interface

Sigmund Freud, Margaret Mead, Albert Einstein, and Karl Marx will be featured in a series of short evening courses starting this fall in the Interface program at PLU.

Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, will be the focus of the opening two-week course, offered by Arturo Biblarz of the department of sociology and anthropology. The class will meet two evenings a week, beginning Oct. 29.

"Freud's ideas tower above most other intellectual productions in our century, in terms of their impact on psychology and other social sciences," says Biblarz.

"His legacy to us is a better understanding of the human mind and human relationships. Many of his theories have survived their toughest critics and are still useful to us today."

The "grandmother" of anthropology, Margaret Mead, will be studied in a two-week course beginning Nov. 8; November marks the first anniversary of Mead's death. The class will be offered by Laura Klein, a new member of PLU's department of sociology and anthropology.

Short courses on Albert Einstein and Karl Marx will follow in January.

## Art opening

The Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission is accepting support applications for projects of arts and arts service organizations that will take place during 1980. The deadline for application is Nov. 15.

Application forms and instructions are available at the Civic Arts Commission office, Room 409, Medical Arts Bldg., 740 St. Helens Avenue.

Highest priority will be given to projects that involve professional artists and are of professional quality at low or no cost to citizens of Pierce County. Other funding priorities include: projects involving matching funds, projects sponsored jointly with other organizations and projects that involve producing new works.

For more information call 593-4754.

## Recital

Tenor Cary Bassani will be featured in the junior recital to be held in Eastvold 227 this Sunday. The recital begins at 8:15 p.m.

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Bruce, where's the party Friday? — W

Naomi Carlsen — Happy Birthday.

# SPORTS



Bob Wright (center) reaches for an opponent's flag during a men's A league flag football game this past week on Foss Field.

## Intramural blitzkrieg begins on Foss Field

By Shannon Burich

PLU's highly successful intramural flag football program, with 31 participating teams ranging from the Harstad Gigolos and Pflueger Pfloozies to the Bearded Clam Diggers and Ordal Maulers, have started playing on Foss Field.

Directors Larry Green and Dave Anderson designed the program to be run by students. Senior Christy Moen, sophomore Jim Erickson, sophomore

Cheri Cornell, and sophomore Debbie Krakenberg organize officials every day, set up the fields, and place signs around campus.

The fall program divides the 31 participating teams into three leagues. Men's Recreation, B League, is designed with "fun" in mind. Men's Open, A League, attracts teams more serious and competitive about the sport. Twelve teams make up the Women's open - the largest league in the program.

"Each team decides which league to join strictly on their own," said Anderson.

Each men's team is randomly assigned to either the American or National League. The top four teams in each league go to the play-offs determining the championship.

"Intramurals are run with fun in mind," said Moen. "There is a level of competition, but in a different light than a varsity sport, for example. The teams do not feel as much pressure."

Johnson said the overall attitude is positive, but a few teams have a tendency to lose patience with officials and supervisors.

The flag football program began the last week in September and runs through the

last week in October. Other intramurals offered are volleyball, a badminton and tennis tournament, bowling league, and a Thanksgiving Turkey Trot.

"We would like to coordinate some more programs so more students can participate. But because of a lack of time

it's hard to change things," said Johnson.

### Men spikers to compete

By Darcie Pickens

The PLU men's volleyball team, last year's United States Volleyball Association B League champs, for the State of Washington, has begun workouts for the coming season, which will start next semester, by competing in local recreation league tournaments.

Assistant coach, Mark Brocker said that the team, consisting of 15-20 men, will "have a good shot" at competing in the A league division this year. Divisions are decided by various tour-

namment committees.

Scott Burrington, the club's head coach, is a senior at PLU and was originator of the club three years ago. The club has been competing in open tournaments and on a recreation league basis since then.

Brocker also said that two teams are a possibility, depending on the number of members at the opening of the USVBA season. The team presently consists of 13 returnees and two newcomers, but membership is open and Brocker encourages anyone interested to contact him in the advising center of the library.

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Two matches tomorrow

# Volleyballers drop first match to UPS

The PLU women's volleyball team played out some very exciting points, but dropped their first match of the season 9-15, 15-9, 3-15, and 9-15, to the UPS Loggers on Oct. 3. Sophomore Lori Hansen served an ace for the final point to win the second game.

According to Coach Kathy Hemion, the major problem for the team was adjusting to the playing environment and getting settled into the competition. Throughout the match, Hemion did a lot of substituting in an effort to get all the players into the match to gain some playing experience.

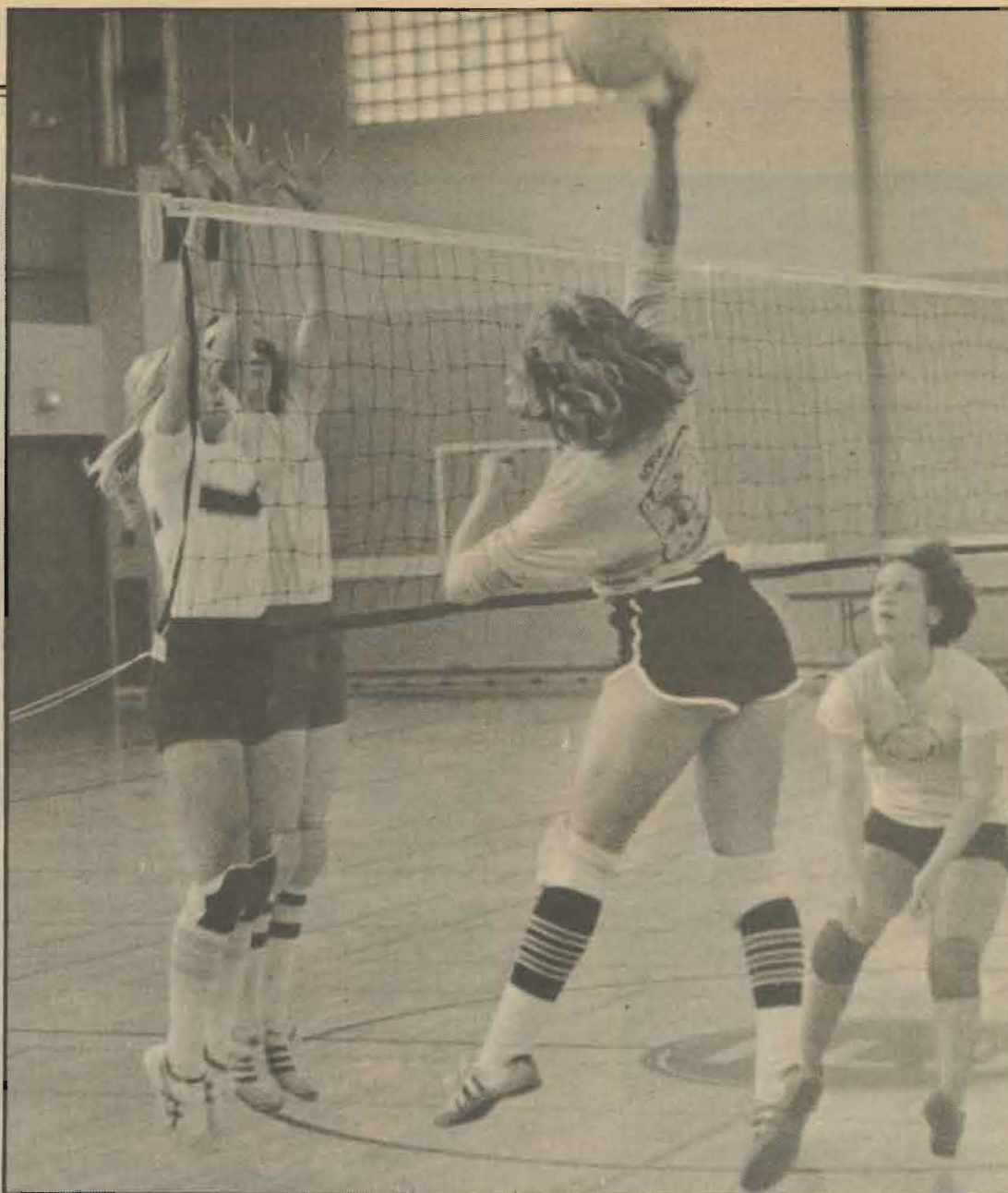
Hemion noted sophomore

Jorie Lange's ability in reading the UPS defensive movement and in placing some unexpected dunk shots over UPS blockers. Lange is a transfer student from California State at Sacramento. Robin Koch and team co-captain LuAnn Macan were cited for their tough hitting. Hemion credited Jinee Lange with playing the best volleyball that she has played at PLU.

Other members of the varsity are Pat Shelton, co-captain, Gretchen Wick, Nancy Barga, Sharon Donlan, and Diane Bankson.

Last weekend the squad lost four straight matches at the Oregon College of Education tourney. PLU fell to Willamette, Southern Oregon, Northwest Nazarene, and Oregon College by 2-1, 2-0, 2-0, and 2-1 counts.

The Lutes have two home matches tomorrow. They face Lewis and Clark at 11 a.m. and Willamette at 1 p.m. Both games are in Memorial Gym.



Women volleyballers Gretchen Wick and Pat Shelton try to block Luann Macan's spike during practice in Memorial gym this past week. Jorie Lange (far right) looked on.

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# Water polo squad goes coed

By Kathy McCormick

PLU's water polo team has a new image for the 1979

season: coed membership. This is the first season that women will be allowed to compete in intercollegiate water polo at PLU.

"They are as competitive as most of the guys," said Ron Barnard, coach and former Lute All-American swimmer, of the women on the team. "However, since it is their first year out they will compete primarily on the 'B' team."

The team is coming off a split in the opening weekend of play. They lost to Wash-

ington 15-9, but came back to out splash Washington State 18-15 in overtime.

Barnard and Gleige will be counting on PLU's three veterans, Bruce Templin, Drew Nelson, and Rick Mattson, along with experienced transfer students, for the season.

"We have a lot of enthusiasm and people are willing to work hard," said Barnard.

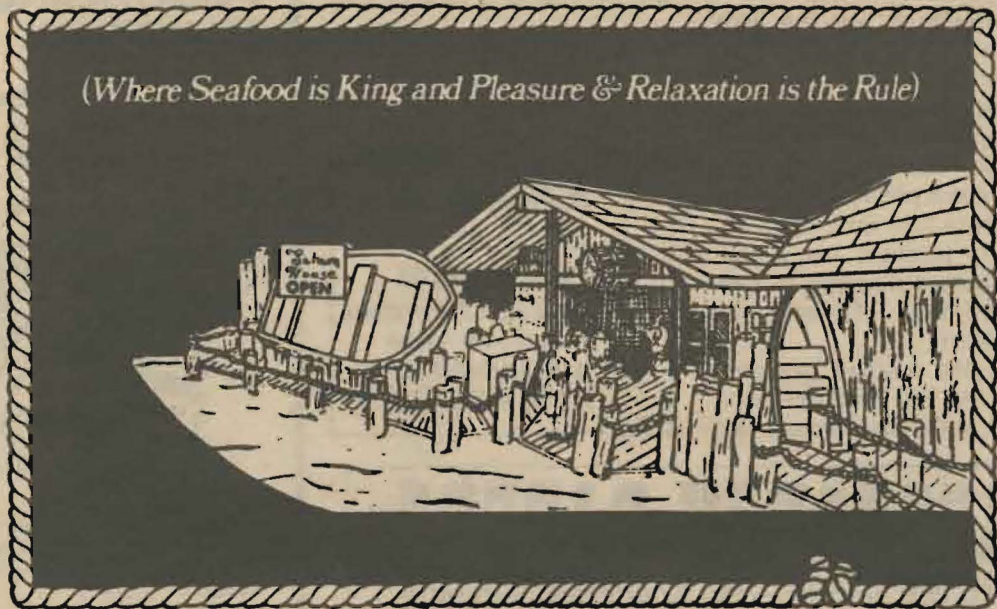
PLU will face UPS tomorrow.

# TACOMA SALMON HOUSE

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Dinner..... 4:30-9:00	Dinner..... 4:30-10:00		

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# UPS grabs soccer win

By Tom Koehler

Intensity—the University of Puget Sound's soccer team had it, PLU's didn't in last Sunday's soccer game at Baker Stadium on the UPS campus. The Loggers stunned the Lutes 5-0.

"UPS was simply more intense than we were," PLU coach Dave Asher said. "They beat us to the ball and took command."

The Loggers popped in four quick first-half goals and then played relentless "hack-hack" defense to whittle the Lutes.

Lutes. "It was more a lack of anticipation than anything else," junior goalie Tom Fergin said. "Our passes weren't sharp and crisp and nothing really went according to plan."

"UPS was pretty vocal

throughout the game," he said. "Their coach even got a yellow card in the first half for arguing with the referee." Two yellow cards in one game is reason for ejection.

There were some bright spots.

"Randy Koetje did a lot of running for us from his fullback position," said Asher. "He contributed on both offense and defense. Axel Arentz and team captain Dave Westburg have looked good." Asher also praised fullback Hal Ueland, who is on the mend from injuries to both knees.

After a month of non-league action, PLU is below .500 with a 4-5-1 record. They open northwest conference play against Pacific tomorrow at 1:30 on the field across from Olson Auditorium.

# Young defensive secondary stops Southern Oregon, 42-12

By Eric Thomas

A young but talented PLU defensive secondary challenged the number one passing attack in the nation last Saturday in Ashland, Oregon and shut it down cold, leading the Lutes to a 42-12 victory over Southern Oregon.

The Lutes utilized a combination man-to-man zone defense to hold the explosive Red Raider aerial show to just 99 yards for the night. In addition, they picked off five enemy passes and allowed Southern Oregon into Lute territory only three times during the contest.

Defensive backs Chris Utt, Jay Halle, Dennis McDonough and Mark Lester, all sophomores, along with Scott Kessler, a junior, were the keys to a well-coordinated game plan.

Frosty Westering explained, "We were using our 'nickle' defense, which is where we play five defensive-backs while rushing four or five men at the passer. It worked beautifully as it stopped them from dumping off the short passes on us and forced them into running the option."

The PLU offense got their momentum rolling early in the

game by taking the opening kickoff and marching it up the field. Jeff Cornish broke runs of 12 and 20 yards, and Guy Ellison added carries of 9 and 10 yards before fullback Jeff Baer climaxed the drive with a 1-yard scoring plunge.

The Lutes, who netted 455 yards in the contest, continued to move the ball but only managed to find the endzone once more before the half. Quarterback Brad Westering connected on passes of 15 and 14 yards to tight end Cory McCulloch and Guy Ellison before Mike Westmiller hit paydirt with a 1-yard run to put PLU up 14 to 6 at intermission.

"We didn't put a lot of points on the board, which kept them in the game. The feeling at halftime was to keep coming at them and pretty soon they'd break."

The Lutes traded touchdowns with the Red Raiders in the third period, before finally breaking the game wide open in the final quarter. While the Lute defense was forcing Red Raider turnovers, the offense, utilizing a strong rushing attack, was busy converting them into touchdowns.

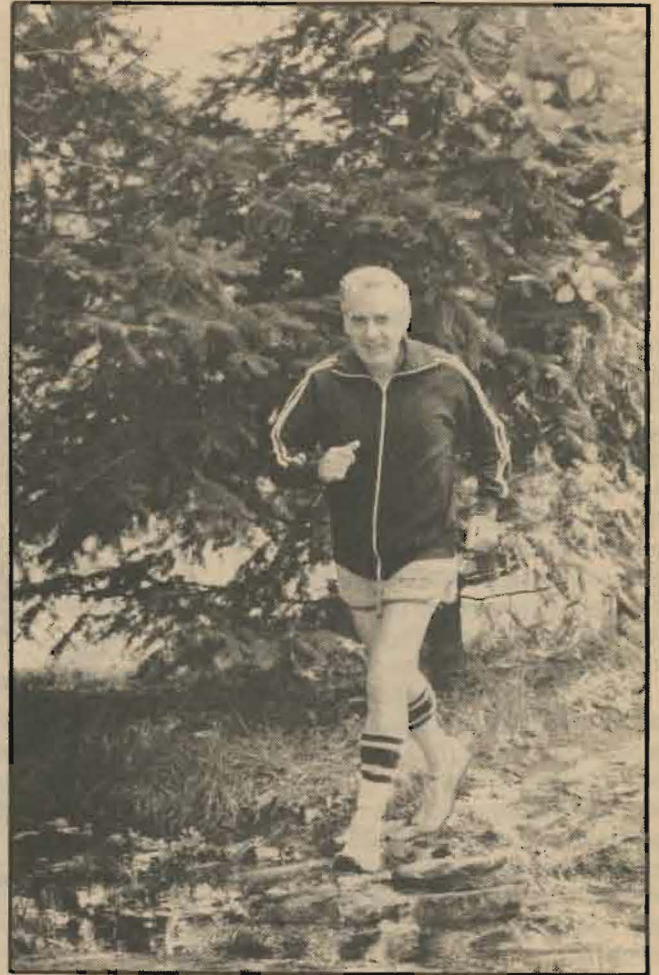
First, Brad Westering hit

Don Gale with an 8-yard pass to culminate an 81-yard drive. Five minutes later Dennis McDonough intercepted a Southern Oregon toss at the 32, which the Lutes drove to the endzone. They scored on a one yard Scott Ray run. PLU topped off the scoring when Jeff Baer went over from the one with just 1:45 left in the game.

Fine offensive efforts came from the running back quartet of Mike Westmiller, Jeff Cornish, Guy Ellison and Jeff they travel to Forest Grove, team," said Frosty. "They're offensive line, they rushed for 377 yards and three TD's. Cornish and Westmiller both ran for 100 yards.

The Lutes open their league schedule this Saturday, when they travel to Forrest Grove, Oregon to meet Pacific in a 1:30 contest.

"Pacific is a dangerous team" said Frosty. "They're hungry and each game they go out and try to pull off an upset. We're going to go in ready to play and try not to look ahead to the Linfield game. With our last two wins we've got an excellent chance to move up in the national rankings and keep in contention for a playoff berth."



Ralph Gerke

Students aren't the only ones interested in their health at PLU, as many have found when they had to step aside for Ralph Gerke's daily laps around the Joggerunden. Although his jogging routine was interrupted by his recent visit to China, the religion department chairman says he has recently resumed his two and a half mile exercise program.

## Miller SPORTS AWARD

### FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



### BRIAN TROOST

6-2 225 Senior Linebacker

Troost, from Lynnwood (Meadowdale), intercepted two passes and forced one incomplection against the NAIA's leading passer in the Lutes' 42-12 win over Southern Oregon.

# Anything at all

## Brother, can you spare a nickel?

More than a half century ago the Vice-President of the United States, Thomas Marshall, said, "What this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar." It's not likely he'll ever get his wish. The Tinder Box, a Tacoma Mall cigar, cigarette and tobacco store, sells their least expensive cigar for 25 cents (however, a box of wooden matches to light your cigar sells for 5 cents).

Just what can one still buy today for the coin between a penny and dime; the twenty-eighth element on the Periodic Table; and the metal which sells for \$3.05/lb. on the commodities market? Believe it or not the nickel isn't useless -- yet. Here's just a sample:



**1. A stamp** at your local post office. Although 1967 was the last year to mail a first-class letter for 5 cents, you can still purchase one with the father of our country on it.



**2. Two pieces of bubble gum.** Double Bubble Gum to be exact, at Farrel's on the Tacoma Mall. You can even buy a piece of hard candy for 3 cents.



**3. A couple of nails** at any hardware store which sells them by the pound. And if you're lucky, you may even find a nickle washer or screw.



**4. Several fresh green beans** at your local grocery store. Or try a small yellow onion, yam or cherry tomato. Weigh carefully.



**5. Photo copy** your face or anything else on the photocopiers in Mortvedt Library or University Center. A real bargain considering most other machines demand up to 15 cents.



**6. A game** on several of the amusement machines at B & I, 8012 S Tacoma Way. Although the car and horse rides have gone up to 10 cents, you can still climb the mountain on "Pikes Peak" which, "will delight you with its novel playing action. It takes steady nerves, correct timing and a sure hand to have the ball jump from one level to a higher one." Skill levels range from sissy to world champion.

However, the best values are the test your strength, fortune/weight and love meter machines for a penny (Remember it has President Lincoln on it?) By the way, the weight machine's capacity is 300 lbs.

**7. A private toilet** at the historic Union train station, 1713 Pacific Ave. Change is available at the ticket desk in emergencies.

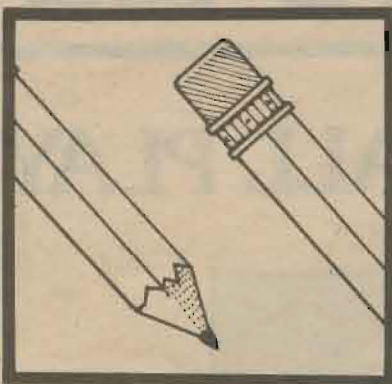
**8. A plastic paper clip** in yellow, black, red, green, white or blue for a mere 4 cents at J.K. Gill on the Tacoma Mall.



**9. Two Halloween sugar sticks** in all colors at the place of "Famous Old Time Candies," See's Candy, Tacoma Mall.



**10. Imported beads** for a do-it-yourself necklace at In-caland, Old City Hall, 625 Commerce. They specialize in quality Southern and Central American and African quality imports. Beads of olivewood, porcelain, metal, puka shell and pottery range in price from 2 to 5 cents each.



**11. A blue drawing pencil** on sale at the PLU bookstore.



**12. A pen point** by the Hunt company in a variety of styles at The Stationers, 711 St. Helens.



**13. A sugar ice cream cone** (empty) at the Pacific Avenue Baskin and Robbins. You'll have to save for awhile to put one of the 31-flavors on it.



**14. Tea** at Fred Meyer Nutrition Center, 72nd and Pacific Ave. Ask for a 1/3 oz. of either alfalfa leaf, spearmint or jasmine flower.



**15. A gum ball**, if you look very carefully for the right machine. Resist temptation to gamble for the keen watch in the 50-cent machine.

**16. Clear speaker wire** priced at 4 cents per foot can be purchased at Magdanz True Value Hardware, 11401 Pacific Ave. You can also buy a 5-cent round head zinc chromate machine screw (5/32").



**17. A notepad** on sale at Davis Office Supply, 12152 Pacific Ave. And if you feel like a splurge, they sell a pencil tip eraser for 7 cents.

By Mike Frederickson