

Scandinavian
Days!

page 10



Bump, set,
spike!
Lute volleyball

page 14

SOME LIKE
IT HOT!

pages 8 and 9



THE MAST

September 26, 1986

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447

Vol. 64, No. 3

PLU divests from S. Africa

by Judy Van Horn
Mast reporter

The PLU Board of Regents passed a motion, 33 to 1, calling for the university to divest all stock in companies doing business in South Africa.

"I believe it's in the best interest of the university in relation to the American Lutheran Church," said Rev. David Wold, chairman of the Board of Regents.

The issue of divestment is an on-going concern because investments could be misunderstood as support to a political oppression, Wold said.

In May 1981, the American Lutheran Church adopted a statement by the Board of Trustees condemning apartheid. They concluded divestment was the most effective strategy against apartheid.

Divestment has been promoted by many anti-apartheid activists as a way to force change in the South African government. Apartheid is the racial policy of separation enforced by the white-controlled government of the Republic of South Africa.

With the new agreement, PLU has until Sept. 1, 1987, to be completely divested, said Bruce Deal, ASPLU president.

"This is not an unrealistic goal," he said, because divesting is a slow process.

Between now and Sept. 1, PLU will look into various investment companies.

Presently, PLU has approximately \$4 billion invested with Frank Russell Investment, with 23 percent of the stock in South Africa, Deal said.

The Regents took many different factors into consideration before the final decision was passed to divest, Deal said.

PLU does not directly buy stock because of a shortage of endowments, he said. This forced PLU to purchase mutual funds instead.

With this type of investment, PLU has no direct control over what stocks are bought and sold, so the university cannot tell the firm to divest in South African businesses.

Through research completed this summer by the Finance Committee, the regents learned of some different investment options, Deal said.

There are now investment options which allow PLU the opportunity to invest without being involved in South African businesses.

Another important aspect of divestment stemmed on the poor rate of return available after divesting, Deal said, because PLU could have possibly lost money from it.

Now with the various investment companies available, the rate of return will not decline, saving PLU thousands of dollars, he added. The committee will look at various stocks to study each of their rates of returns.

"It's about time (this happened), in light of the fact the governing church body voted to do this awhile ago," said

see **Divestment** page 2

Ready, hike!



Participants in the intramural flag football program await the snap during a game Wednesday at Foss field.

photo by Clayton Cowi

Alumni relay South Africa experience

by Dell Gibbs
Mast reporter

Two Lynnwood-based missionaries who were arrested by South African Police and then forced to leave the country are back in America and they are intent on telling Americans about the severity of the situation in South Africa.

The Reverend Brian Burchfield and his wife Susa, both of whom are Lutheran ministers and PLU graduates, are back in the Puget Sound area after spending more than half a year witnessing firsthand the brutal repression of the black majority population in South Africa by the white-minority ruled government, and experiencing that repression themselves.

Brian Burchfield arrived in America July 19 after he was expelled from South Africa by the South African government. Mrs. Burchfield came home August 30 after her residence permit had expired.

In a telephone interview, Brian Burchfield said that he and his wife will be spending the next few months speaking to American audiences about the plight of the black people of South Africa and the vicious repression tactics employed by that country's apartheid government.

"We want to talk about the suffering and hope in South Africa," he said.

Burchfield said he hopes to spread the truth about South Africa so that Americans will start doing what they can to oppose Apartheid.

"We must resist," he said, "And if we

do not, we are culpable."

Burchfield said he and his wife arrived in South Africa in early January, on a call from the Lutheran church. They worked with the American Lutheran Church world missions to serve with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in South Africa. When they arrived, they were assigned to St. Peter's Church in Capetown, South Africa.

Besides serving as pastors for their own congregation in Capetown, the Burchfields were responsible for three other congregations located up the coast from Capetown, on the western coast of South Africa. Burchfield said the farthest of the congregations was located 90 miles from Capetown.

The Burchfield's first confrontation with the South African government happened on March 9, at Capetown's Malan Airport, when they were arrested for taking part in an alleged demonstration.

According to the government, the Burchfields were part of a large group of people at the airport protesting the expulsion of a German missionary, the Reverend Gottfried Kraatz.

Kraatz and his family were returning home to Germany after they were denied visa renewals by the South African government. The group allegedly had signs and banners of a political nature.

Burchfield said that when he arrived at the airport, there were no signs or banners. Some members of the farewell party did have some small signs earlier, but they were not of a political nature. They were asked by airport security per-

sonnel to take down the signs and did so peacefully.

Burchfield said that the gathering was not a protest, as reported earlier by some newspapers and church officials.

"There was no demonstration, there was no protest, it was just a friendly goodbye. It was not organized," he said.

As the members of the crowd were bidding their friends goodbye, they were violently attacked by South African police. Burchfield said that the police, without provocation or warning, charged in with full riot gear and began arresting the crowd.

According to Burchfield, the police used such arbitrary judgement in making the arrests that anyone who happened to be in the general area was arrested. One of those arrests was an off-duty policeman who just happened to be in

see **Burchfield** page 2

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Grants provide growth within PLU community

by Katherine Hedland
Mast reporter

PLU received more than \$500,000 in grants during the 1985-86 fiscal year, according to Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development.

Bekemeier said grants awarded during the last fiscal year totaled \$524,409.

He said though he and his staff keep track of the amount of grants received, they do not compare them with figures from the previous years because awards can vary from year to year. The university may receive a very large gift one year that may not be renewed again, he said.

Various grants are available through government agencies, private foundations and independent corporations. Faculty and staff may submit grant proposals for their departments or specific projects.

More than half of all grants applied for were awarded, Bekemeier said. Twenty-nine were denied and 30 more are still pending, Bekemeier explained that the process of submitting and receiving grants is a long one, and he is still waiting for acknowledgement on many.

Three years ago, Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company offered PLU a 450,000 grant if the university could meet certain stipulations.

One stipulation, requires PLU to raise \$12 for every grant dollar. As an incentive for new donors, Lutheran Brotherhood required that 75 percent of donors must have never given before. Gifts during this challenge exceeded \$1 million, Bekemeier said.

Having met both stipulations, PLU's endowment has risen by more than \$1.5 million. The grant will be paid over the next five years, Bekemeier said.

Grants serve PLU in various ways, depending on the size, scope and expenses of the desired project. For instance, an award from the WA Mortgage Corp. will allow the Communication Arts department to purchase two

new typewriters.

On a larger scale, the Computer Science Department will develop an Artificial Intelligence track with a \$33,810 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Other grants will be used to help construct the new university art gallery, give the professors the chance to research in their fields and make advances in individual departments.

Bekemeier said he was pleased that the number of grant proposals submitted last year rose from 93 to 125.

Though Bekemeier was grateful for

Students help gather support for PLU

by Katherine Hedland
Mast reporter

PLU's Tele-marketing program, which employs students to phone alumni and request donations, has earned more than \$1.5 million in its four year existence, said Walter Shaw, alumni director and program supervisor.

Shaw said nearly 30 students man the phones in the early evening calling PLU alumni and past associates across the nation soliciting financial support.

"Ninety-five percent of all those called are PLU alums," Shaw said.

"We take the approach that we are calling friends (who have) as much concern and invested interest in PLU as we do," Shaw said. "We're asking for support for their school."

All funds received through this program are used only for the ongoing support of the university such as scholarships, salaries and library books. These donations never go toward capital projects such as new buildings.

The students concentrate on alumni who do not regularly donate and suggest various ways to give financial support. PLU's "Q Club", whose members contribute annual donations of at least \$240, is one suggestion.

the amount of grant money received, he said grants are "a relatively small part of the whole operation."

Private gifts and sponsored donations, totalled \$4,110,700 last year, eight times the amount of grants.

Nevertheless, grants remain an important part of PLU's funds, Bekemeier said. He said that very few students understand the concept that tuition covers only 80 percent of the total cost of an education at PLU. He explained that even students who receive no financial aid, still pay 20 percent less than it actually costs to educate them in this

institution.

"That's the reason for fundraising," Bekemeier said. "And it's true at all private schools."

Bekemeier said he could not speculate on the types of corporations or foundations most likely donate to PLU. "There aren't any types of corporations which contribute more than others," he said.

Bekemeier did point out some distinctions. Corporations with technical backgrounds tend to give toward science projects, while vendors such as Coca-Cola would contribute towards sporting programs, he said.

However, Shaw said, our program "recognizes that everyone has a different level of cash flow." He said the students encourage alumni to donate whatever amount they feel is appropriate.

"It's not a pressure tactic," he said. "If they are not interested, okay."

Shaw said students try to establish a rapport with those they phone. The majority of contacted alumni respond positively to the callers, he said. Most of them are appreciative of the call because it provides an opportunity to update themselves with PLU, reminisce, as well as contribute, he said.

There have been occasions when an alumnus has voiced concerns about various situations on campus, or a problem stemming from his or her attendance at PLU. The caller then refers them to the appropriate people to discuss their situation.

Prior to school, Shaw's department contacts students looking for on-campus jobs, and offers them an opportunity to represent PLU. Currently, new employees are being trained in telephoning techniques.

Maria Knapton, a sophomore working in the program for her second year, said



photo by Jill Embree

Worker solicits alumni contributions

she is trained to know how to bring up the subject of donating. "At first I was scared and uncomfortable," she said. "It gets easier as it goes."

Although advisors recruit new students every year, Shaw said, the retention rate and job satisfaction is high among students.

Divestment continued from page 1

Mark Schroeder, PLU graduate student.

"PLU should follow the main lead of the ALC," said Schroeder, who was one of about a dozen students protesting Apartheid in a "shanty town" built in Eastvold's Red Square last spring.

The protestors lived in the shanty town built of cardboard and plywood for seven days until the Board of Regents met the following Monday to discuss divestment.

John Carr, ASPLU vice president, said the protest was directly responsible for the Regents passing the ASPLU resolution last spring.

The resolution called for improved education and awareness of individuals and operations in South Africa, and the examination of the Frank Russel to determine which holding of U.S. companies are known to do business in

South Africa.

The resolution also called for the Regents and university administration to explore investment alternatives with the university's investment firm and to act upon prudent alternatives that might be discovered.

"The shanty town was symbolic, and it shows now that they (students) do make a difference," Deal said. The students were really pushing for this to go through, he added.

"If the students didn't bring it up," Deal said, "the divestment probably wouldn't have happened, although the issue is important to them (the Regents) too."

Deal said the Regents are sensitive to the situation, and that they want what is best for the PLU community.

"They are not patronizing the students by just passing it for them," he

said. "They care."

"If it wasn't the right thing to do, they wouldn't have divested," he said.

Some think divestment will not have much of an effect on the situation in South Africa, Deal said, and that it is more of a "symbolic" move more than anything.

Wold said, "Even if it is only a symbol, symbols are powerful, and may make a difference eventually."

Other universities in the area have also taken a stand against apartheid. The University of Washington and Seattle University have divested approximately \$2.5 million from all firms doing business in South Africa.

In Tacoma, officials are drafting a policy to put a stop to investments with banks, brokers and financial institutions

if they are doing business with South Africa, reported the Sept. 13 issue of the *Tacoma News Tribune*.

The new policy would give the city one year to withdraw its funds from all companies not complying with the "Sullivan Principles".

The Sullivan principles were developed about 12 years ago to end apartheid by ensuring integrated work forces with fair and equal employment for all workers and to train minorities for supervisory positions.

One critic of the Sullivan Principles said they have just become an excuse to remain in South Africa while the profits were high, quoted the *TNT*.

Deal said only two percent of PLU's investments did not comply with the Sullivan Principles.

Burchfield continued from page 1

the wrong place at the wrong time.

Although Burchfield said he was struck with a riot baton, he was not seriously injured as reported previously.

Early reports on the incident indicated that Susan Burchfield was slightly injured; Burchfield said that he did not see his wife struck during the incident.

In all, 56 people were arrested during the incident and charged with public nuisance. The Burchfields were held in jail for seven hours before they were released.

The Burchfield's two daughters, Erin, 14, and Megan, 12, witnessed the attack and were later taken home by another missionary couple.

Brian Burchfield's next run-in with South African authorities came on June 15, on the evening of the tenth anniversary of the Soweto riots.

Burchfield said he was arriving at St. Nicholas Anglican Church in Elies River, east of Cape Town, to pick up a young American friend when he noticed police vans all around the church. Police had stormed the church during a vigil, and were arresting everyone inside.

At the gathered crowd's request, Burchfield walked into the building to talk to the policeman. Burchfield said he had

walked two steps inside the church when he was seized, arrested, and thrown into a police van.

He was released after being held for three hours. His friend was also arrested and later released.

Most of the 250 people inside the church were arrested. Some were held from 14 to 30 days in jail.

On July 10, less than a month after the St. Nicholas Church incident, Burchfield received an order of expulsion from the government, ordering him to leave the country by July 15.

"I was expelled from the country," Burchfield said, "I asked for a reason; they would give me no reason."

Still, Burchfield decided that he would make the government enforce his expulsion instead of leaving the country voluntarily.

"I didn't want to buy the ticket and willingly walk on to the train to death camp," he said.

Instead, he traveled to Johannesburg on July 17 to confer with Lutheran church officials. He was arrested as soon as he got off the plane and held overnight in the Kempton Park Jail in Johannesburg.

The next day, police officers walked

him to a plane. By that time, his daughters had joined him in Johannesburg, and together they returned home to America.

Mrs. Burchfield, who had remained in South Africa, was nearly arrested two days later when police stormed another church on the Elsie's River.

Mrs. Burchfield was among 500 people attending a mass for relatives of people detained by the South African government. Near the end of the mass, police stormed the church.

Brian Burchfield said the celebrant of the mass, a Dutch minister, was ordered by the police to stop praying. When he refused, a policeman ripped his microphone cord out of its socket; the minister, however, continued praying.

Burchfield said some people in the church were arrested just for praying. The police held the congregation in the church for over two hours, shooting off tear gas before leaving.

Brian Burchfield said that he and his wife did not go to South Africa to be arrested, but got caught up in the events despite their efforts to keep a low

profile.

"You can't avoid these kinds of things over there," he said.

Because of the number and nature of such incidents in South Africa, many innocent people are caught up in the struggle between the black people and the white government of South Africa.

Others are mistakenly drawn into the fray by police error or just bad luck.

Burchfield cited one incident where police went to the wrong neighborhood and stormed a house. During the attack, a woman, living in the house, was hit in the back with a shotgun blast. She survived. When the police realized their error, they tried to cover it up by arresting the woman and throwing her in jail. The woman was later released.

Burchfield hopes that his efforts along, with his wife's, will influence Americans to help put an end to the terror and violence of apartheid.

The Burchfield's will be giving speeches about their experiences in South Africa during the next few months. Currently they are touring the East Coast and are scheduled to make an appearance at PLU in early November.

Your Turn

How do you feel about the 15-5-15 blanket tuition plan?



Greg Beals, Evergreen Court, junior:

"I think it's good in one respect, because you can pick up a P.E. class or other one hour class, but if you want a full load you are in trouble."



Elise Stewart, Ordal, junior:

"I don't understand it fully, but if they are going to call it 'cost containment' and if you are going to take less than fifteen hours it is not really containing the cost."



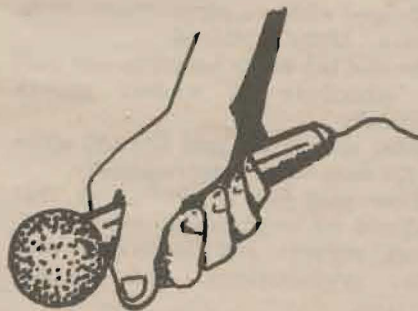
Robin Chinn, Ordal, freshman:

"It sounds unfair, if you're only taking a certain amount of credits, you shouldn't have to pay for the ones you don't want."



Karl Jastak, Rainier, junior:

"It's probably not a good plan, because you are not getting your money's worth. You should be given a refund or something."



Sandra Bird, Hong, junior:

"It works great for me, but if you're a nursing student it is not appropriate. But, it is a good deal for the average student."

photo by Dan Sorgen

This informal survey is intended to reflect the opinions of the PLU community, not *The Mast* staff.

Triple S helps students cope

Lisa Shannon
Mast reporter

Waited until 11 p.m. on Sunday to write that major paper that was due last week? Feeling the overwhelming pressure to capture those A's? Having troubles setting realistic goals?

If so, the Triple S program may be the answer. The program's initials stand for skills, support, and success. It involves helping students meet time schedules, develop responsible behaviors, and establish long term goals.

The PLU Counsel and Testing Center, which sponsors Triple S, is offering a ten-week program to help students deal with the problems of procrastination and "perfectionistic expectations tied to feelings of unworthiness," said Peggy Sargeant, this year's Triple S counselor. Feelings of unworthiness were ranked as the number one insecurity amongst students.

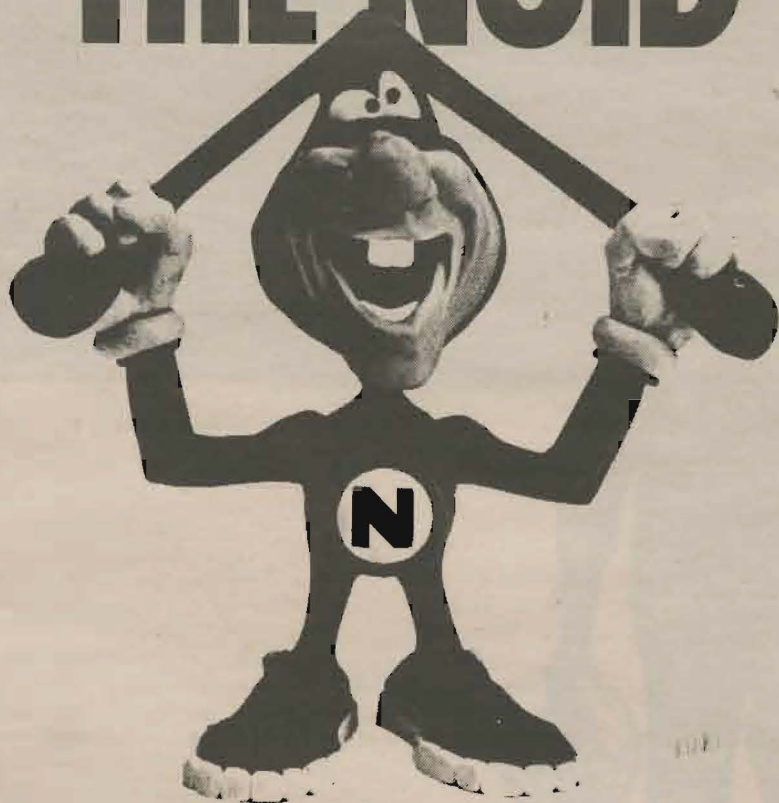
Of the 650 incoming freshmen, 210 had grade point averages of at least 3.7 percent in high school. Sargeant also mentioned "the fear of failure" she has seen in an academically, athletically, and socially prominent school like PLU.

The group will range from 4 to 12 students, plus a facilitator. This small group will provide the support needed to overcome relating personal problems in an atmosphere of strict confidentiality.

Students interested in belonging to the Triple S group will be individually interviewed to determine which problems need to be addressed. The first meeting will be held Oct. 8 from 4 to 5 p.m.

The group is not some kind of miracle cure, said Sargeant. It takes a willing and wanting individual to make any kind of difference.

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Cable services offered

By Miriam Bacon
Mast reporter

Although students living in PLU residence halls may never watch Showtime or Home Box Office (HBO) in their rooms or in the dorm lounges, cable service has been available to students for several years, said David Christian, chief engineer for radio and TV.

Through the Campus Distribution System extended coverage of local commercial channels is available.

Television services receives the signals in the Administration Building and then reroutes them through the system.

In addition to all of the local commercial channels, television services has translated ultra high frequency (UHF) channels, above 13, onto very high frequency (VHF) channels, 2 to 13.

"We have translated channel 28 onto channel 3 and will be putting channel 22 onto channel 12," Christian said.

KTPS, channel 28, is an educational channel which broadcast information about Tacoma public schools. Channel 22 is a commercial movie channel.

Christain added that Focus, PLU's student operated television station, is on channel 8 and channel 2 and 6 are university channels for classroom use.

Due to limited space on the cable, all

UHF channels cannot be translated, he said. Channels 4, 5, 7, 11, and 13 are the occupied local stations.

Channel 10 is unoccupied and no decision has been made about its future use.

Christian said he doubted if PLU will ever have the service of paid cable television because of the cost. PLU would have to modify and update the system to carry such a service, he said, plus the cost of paying the franchise for the service.

The cost would be at least \$18,000 to remodel the system and pay the franchise, he said.

He explained that a different system is needed to receive the paid cable reception than what is used to translate the available commercial channels.

Except for a few lounges that have turned into dorm rooms, all rooms, lounges and classrooms have an outlet for TV reception, Christian said.

With an estimated 1500 outlets on campus, paid cable would be costly. He added that details of the service, such as billing and maintenance, are still too vague.

Basic cable service with Cable TV Puget Sound for channels 2 to 13 cost \$10.95 a month and expanded basic service, channels 15 to 29, cost an additional \$5.75, said Ron Brown, sales manager.

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Director strives for student development

by Katherine Hedland
Mast reporter

Student development theorists claim that 70 percent of learning is done outside the classroom.

That claim is the basis for Dana Miller's new position as director of Student Development and Activities.

Miller was appointed to her position last spring following the retirement of UC Director Marvin Swenson.

Her office will follow a "student development framework" that will "go beyond" providing building services, she explained. The focus will now be on student growth and learning outside the classroom.

Prior to the change, the UC office dealt with planning and scheduling of the building.

Miller said that former vice president for student life Mary Lou Fenili implemented the change because of her vision of student development.

"She (Fenili) really had a vision for and a commitment to student development, and was supportive of this facility as a student center," Miller said. "I don't want that vision and direction to be lost."

Maintaining the department is important, Miller said, because "the education that takes place in informal, non-classroom settings cannot be ignored," she said.

"With a student development framework, we can intentionally create, in the non-academic setting oppor-

tunities for students to grow and be challenged while we support them in the process," Miller explained.

She said she wants her office and staff to "contribute to student growth holistically."

Miller said in the past the UC office has not done much programatically.

Miller said she is eliminating that weakness by emphasizing program advising, support and leadership with clubs, organizations, and student activities.

Miller's office was responsible for presenting vocalist Gene Cotton in concert during freshman orientation. The office will also sponsor a "Western Hoe-down" in October.

Miller said Student Development and Outdoor Recreation will co-sponsor a three-day trip to Vancouver, B.C. and EXPO '86.

Her office will also be working with the Health Center during national Alcohol Awareness Week in October.

"This is what we mean by 'intentional,'" Miller said, explaining that those programs will involve students and staff in positive learning experience.

Miller said she will also put great emphasis on bettering student-faculty relationships.

"We talk about being administrators, managers, and providing services. Student development goes beyond that," she said.

Miller said she believes that what staff and faculty contribute "as individuals, as leaders, and as profes-

sionals," definitely affects students.

Those contributions add a great deal to a student's growth, Miller said.

Events such as a student-faculty sailing trip are being planned to encourage such interaction, she said.

Another goal of Miller's, she said, is to turn the UC into a place for students to use rather than a building that they walk through.

"I'm concerned that students have a student center," she said.

When the UC was built in the 50's, she added, students raised \$100,000 for the construction, with the intention that it

would be a lively, active place.

"For whatever reasons," she said, "that didn't materialize."

In addition to planning events, Miller said she is planning physical changes to make the UC more appealing.

She said she will be conducting a "needs assessment" to determine what students want from the facility, and then will develop a five-year plan for maintenance and renovation.

Currently, she said, they are accepting bids to re-carpet the lower level, and they are hoping to upgrade the lighting system.

On-campus boxes optional

by Miriam Bacon
Mast reporter

On-campus mailboxes will no longer be required for students living off-campus, said Dana Miller, director of student development and activities.

"We had a problem making it mandatory," Miller said. She explained students questioned having two boxes when they received all school mail at their local addresses.

The previous policy stated that "all students had to have an on-campus mailbox," Miller said.

Because it was well known that the boxes were not used, "most offices send

the mail to the local or home address," Miller said.

She said that her staff and the Computer Center had been working on a more effective use of the boxes.

The Computer Center keeps a list of student's addresses for offices to use in sending school information.

This year students wishing to have an on-campus mailbox may request one at the information desk.

"Quite a few people have come up and requested them," Miller said.

Having the students request a mailbox will hopefully paint an accurate picture of who actually uses them, she said.

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Marines

See Captain Williams or SSgt. Fulton at the University Center on September 30–October 1, or call 1-800-942-2410.

Necessary Reading



Dad's Day

Dad's Day is tomorrow. The reception and registration are in the Chris Knutsen, 9-11:30 a.m. The banquet is in UC Commons at 5:00 p.m. The football game against Willamette is at 7:00 p.m. at Lakewood Stadium. Stuen is hosting an all-campus dance from 10:00 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Chris Knutsen.

Flu shots

Flu shots are available in the Health Center Thursday, 1-4:00 p.m. Shots are recommended for those who have had a chronic illness, splenectomy, or are over 65 years of age. No appointment is needed and there is a \$5 charge.

Brown Bag lecture

The Brown Bag lunch series, "Pay Equity and Comparable Worth," will take place today at noon in the University Center room 206A.

The speaker is Mary Tuominen, assistant director of graduate programs at Evergreen State College and former economic analyst for the Washington State joint selection committee on comparable worth implementation.

Slide lecture

The slide lecture, "Walking the Landscape: Classical Sources," will be presented at 9:00 a.m. today in Ingram 100 by Keith Achepol, print-maker of national reputation and former member of the PLU faculty.

Western Hoedown

The Western Hoedown is scheduled for 5:00 p.m. Monday in the UC Commons. The theme is western with country and western food being served.

Open house

The offices of International and Adult student programs and Minority student programs invite students, faculty, and staff to their open house Monday, 1:00-7:00 p.m., in the University Center room 103. Refreshments will be served.

Forum

A National Issue Forum will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Regency Room. The issue, "Farm Crisis, Who's in Trouble, How Should We Respond," will be discussed.

ASPLU

NEWS

EXECUTIVES CORNER

by Bruce Deal

Did you know that students have a voice on the board of regents? In fact, the students have three advisory(non-voting) members of the board of regents: John Carr, ASPLU Vice President, Greg Nyhus, RHC Chair, and myself. We just returned this week from a retreat at Ocean Shores with all of the Regents and their spouses, and we all found it an interesting and productive time.

The Regents are a neat group of people, and they really care about what students have to say. If you would like to have a voice in the decisions of the Regents make concerning the future of PLU, just let any of us know before the next Regents meeting in November. We will be more than happy to take time to let the Regents know how students feel about different issues.

DAD'S DAY

is this Saturday.
Registration 9am-11pm
in the C.K.

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Other Events...

Oct. 1 Senate Meeting at 7:30
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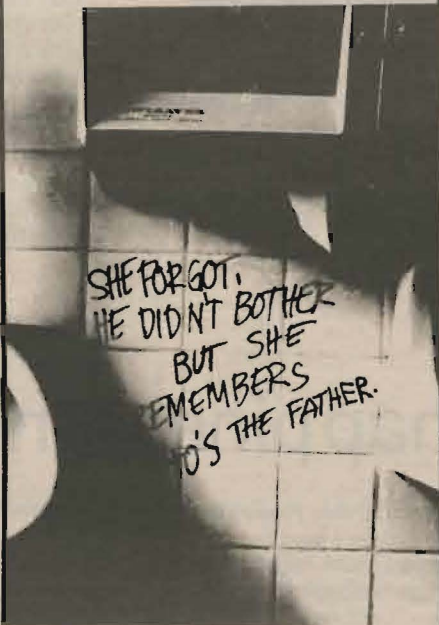
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The PLU office of Public Information regularly releases news about students to their hometown newspapers. Usually such releases relate to campus activities or accomplishments. Occasionally there are releases without a student's direct knowledge, in the case of large group activities such as graduation. To personalize these releases the O.P.I. uses student's names, hometown, year in school, and major. For these purposes such information is defined as 'directory information' in accordance with the Privacy Act. If you prefer this information to be kept confidential, please call O.P.I., ext. 7430, or send a note c/o Nesvig Alumni center.

OPINION

Take a byte!

If you eat meals on campus, what you bite depends on bytes.

The installation of a computer system to monitor how often a student eats has finally pulled PLU Food Service out of the Dark Ages. In two years we've discarded the ancient method of reciting food service numbers to cashiers and moved to sliding ID cards through an electronic barcoding system.

The new computer keeps a more accurate count of students' eating habits which in the future will help educate Food Service about the needs of their customers.

For years students have been pleading for changes in meal plans and menu items. The university is listening and making promising moves toward providing students with quality on-campus meal service.

Student surveys designed to measure customer satisfaction with food and service have been and will continue to be conducted to collect student opinions. Food Service has been receptive, adding and deleting several menu items, and consistently maintaining extensive deli and salad bars. Serving times have been expanded, allowing students more freedom to set their own eating schedules.

Food Service is continuing to have special events this year. In conjunction with the Health Center's Alcohol Awareness Week, Food Service will be offering mocktails as appetizers. A Halloween night, German night, Thanksgiving meal, Christmas dinner, Carnival night, pie eating contest and other events are planned.

Even though Food Service has been making great strides to improve, the problem still exists that forces students to eat meals at designated times. Students who miss meals because they choose to eat off campus, have other obligations or are not hungry when meals are offered, are paying for meals they don't eat. Many students feel obligated to get their money's worth whether they're hungry or not.

Hopefully the university will recognize the need for a different meal plan in which students are allotted a set number of meals per semester to be used up at their own choosing. With the new barcoding process Food Service should be able to accommodate such a system. This way students will have greater freedom to eat when and where they choose.

Although it's too late to implement a new meal plan for 1986-87, hopefully the university will recognize the needs of the students and respond accordingly for next year.

Kristi Thorndike

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Froot of the Lute Settle for walkin'

by Clayton Cowl
Mast reporter

Being a scooter owner is no easy task. The positive reaction to owning one's own scooter never ceases to amaze me. How can a two-wheeled fiberglass crate turn so many heads and receive so many oooo's and ahhh's? It just doesn't make sense.

Let's look at the facts.

Two years ago, scooters were virtually unheard of. The mention of the word "scooter" brought shouts of laughter and visions of home movies with dad at 8 years old foot-pumping a rusty contraption down a steep hill, crashing and running to grandma.

Suddenly, out of the confines of Brigham Young University and off the bench of the Chicago Bears, stepped a hulking non-conformist quarterback named Jim McMahon. After taking the Bears to their first Super Bowl championship ever, McMahon ran off the field, jumped on a Honda Elite on television and revolutionized the scooter industry.

Thousands of energetic buyers, after seeing several thousand clips of McMahon's bulging body being strangled by several hundred different outfits and advertising the "OUTRAGEOUSNESS" of it all, flocked to the local cycle shop to purchase their very own McMahanobile.

Now just about everyone has a scooter, except of course, at PLU. For Lutes on wheels, the scooter has proved to be a continual pain in the side.

Now just about everyone assumes that a scooter is the perfect mode of transportation for the aspiring college student. So what? They get 120 miles per gallon. They're good-looking. Some are actually pretty fast. They're fun to ride and even more fun to ride double.

That's nothing. No one really knows the hardship thrust upon PLU scooter owners.

All scooter riders dread mopedhead, the feared communicable disease acquired by riding at speeds over 45 miles per hour just after drying off from the shower. First-degree victims look like a mix between Tina Turner and Billy Idol. The problem is that combing the victim's head doesn't help. It must be removed.

Scooter riders are forced to be a hearty breed. The face becomes the windshield in the midst of the Northwest's friendly lightning and thunder storms. The body becomes the defroster, the heater and the air conditioner, while the legs are used for kickstands.

Parking is a frustration all of its own. Scooter buffs are stabbed by Campus Safety rules, poked by Pierce County fire code and squashed by Parkland youth. McMahanobile owners are forced to be lawbreakers or scooterless or just constantly stressed out. It's a losing proposition.

Campus Safety says scooters must be parked in their designated lots. Great. About an hour in the West Lot next to Rieke Science Center and a Parkland family would be host to a new scooter grabbed on a five-finger discount. Either that, or you'd get your hubcaps stolen. Try riding a scooter with no hubcaps.

Of course, the Pierce County fire code says no vehicle may be parked under an overhang on campus, so scooters are left out to rust or whatever other form of breakdown fiberglass can accomplish. This means the scooter owner is forced to take the bike apart every night and sneak it in bolt by bolt, park it outside away from the building in the open, or blatantly break the law by building a scooter ramp and shed on top of his or her dorm.

Until the scooter parking problem is solved, scooter owners must continue to feel like the dejected minority on campus. Don't let Jim McMahon and Honda scooter commercials fool you. Sometimes it's better to be "caught walkin'."

Sober Notions

Individuals responsible for happiness, not government

by Scott Benner
Mast reporter

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

No other nation in the world has happiness so deeply rooted into its national heritage of political dogma. Self-interestness is the foundation on which our government rests. We believe our government exists to satisfy our wants, our passions, our desires. But lately the concept of happiness has taken an interesting twist. We are no longer so much concerned with the pursuit of happiness as with happiness itself.

In a June 1968 *Esquire* magazine article titled "Blows to the Spirit", authors Ken Kesey and Robert Stone discuss the fading of American male confidence since World War II. During the conversation, Robert Stone recalls an ad he once heard for cosmetic surgery. "When you look in the mirror you deserve to like what you're seeing," what a really interesting notion," Stone said. "Limitless entitlement. And with it comes limitless expectations about government and society.... we've reached a point where nobody is responsible for anything, and everybody gets what they want."

Nobody deserves happiness simply because they exist. "There is no free lunch." The constitution doesn't even mention happiness. As close as it comes to speaking of happiness is a reference to the

general welfare. And there is considerable reason to believe that what may be in the public's best interest is not always what will make them happy. But modern political thinking has brought us to the point where we expect happiness itself from government.

What was once an argument of equal opportunity has now become an argument over the equality of results. And so politics is dominated by questions of income distribution, "affirmative action" quotas, and entitlement programs.

Take a look at the amount of litigation in the courts, check out the size of the self-help section of a local bookstore, or for that matter leaf through the pages of a consumer magazine. We live in a cult of happiness; it's for sale everywhere. And if we can't get it then we think there is something wrong with us. We head for the bookstore.

What we really need to do is to reevaluate what happiness actually is. And from there we should ask ourselves what we can reasonably expect from government, and what we're willing to work for.

Is happiness really the fulfillment of material wants? It seems that material wants are insatiable. Thomas Jefferson once said that "perfect happiness... was never intended by the Deity to be the lot of one of the creatures." To me happiness is peace, and peace is only achieved through a certain amount of resignation.

Howard Mumford Jones, in his book, *The Pursuit of Happiness*, said that "...we shall have to infer that in making the pursuit of happiness an unalienable right, they (the Founding Fathers) were

guaranteeing the American citizen the ghastly privilege of pursuing a phantom and embracing a delusion."

It seems that by being unrealistic about our political goals we sacrifice not only a good deal of peace of mind, but also some of the "Domestic Tranquility" that the Founding Fathers were hoping to perpetuate when they wrote the Constitution. Let us get back to the idea of the pursuit of happiness. And let us place upon our own shoulders the responsibility for our personal happiness.



LETTERS

Fan resents Lute 'gymnastics' at UPS game

Editor:

Cheering at the Dome-UPS game surely showed PLU students have spirit! It showed even more surely that many of them have abominable manners.

They stood up more than they sat, in that student block of the first 16 rows of the PLU reserved seat section. That meant (in the first 30 rows with small slope angle) that we non-students who occupied rows 17 and back, had either to stand when students stood in front of us, or not see the game. Many of us yelled pleas for them to sit, but were ignored. If all had sat, all would have seen equally well, but no such logic prevailed. When students jumped up, row after row behind them had to stand up in turn or not see at all. Compounding further

the illogical thoughtlessness, some students would then stand on the seats (rather than the floor), ignoring the P.A. system pleas not to do so—again regularly blocking the view for the mature adults behind who would not or could not do such gymnastics. Some students even climbed, simian-like onto the tops of the seat backs; it was a veritable primate zoo!

It reminded me of the great conductor Thomas Beecham and his comment at opera rehearsal: Everything had gone badly with singers and orchestra, and finally a horse stopped it all by

defecating on stage. Beecham remarked, "The horse has terrible manners, but great powers of spirited expression!" At the Dome, PLU students showed spirited expression but terrible manners. Behind them, we who paid for good seats to see the game and cheer PLU on felt "shat" upon by the thoughtless children ahead who even ignored reminders from us and the P.A. system. Many adults behind me, especially some aged, gave up trying to stand for over half the time in a 3-hour game and sat resignedly, waiting for second-hand reports after an obscured exciting play.

A man beside me gave up and left. Seeing in front of us a solid block of Rainier shirts imprinted "I'm not leavin' until I'm heavin'," we felt like those wearing them were what should be heaved—or maybe we should leave.

Students: Adult maturity includes thoughtfulness of others while we vent our spirited exuberance. Or perhaps Dave Olson & Co. should return to having advance-purchase reserved seats in the balcony for adults who want to avoid the juvenile zoo below. Let's go, Lutes! Let's grow, Lutes!

Ken Christopherson

Hall director defends RAs

Editor:

In last week's issue of *The Mast*, Kristi Thorndike selected a poor choice of words to describe a PLU Resident Assistant. In her editorial she referred to RAs as "police officers." I disagree with and resent her description of an RA.

In the first place, RAs have a variety of responsibilities which include programming, dorm maintenance, information and referral, conflict and resolution, committee work as well as policy enforcement. Secondly, every PLU student is given a detailed outline of the university's rules and regulations when they sign a housing contract. The student chooses to break policy, not the RA.

In the future, please use more informative and accurate descriptions of university job roles.

Mandy Ellertson
Kreidler Hall Director

Lutes need to police themselves

Editor:

In regards to "Don't treat us like babies" September 19, 1986.

I am a student and a Resident Assistant (RA) here at Pacific Lutheran University, however, I consider myself to be neither a baby nor a police officer.

Speaking from a student's perspective I don't feel that abiding by the campus policy makes me a baby, nor does the administration have any intention of treating me as such. The administration's goal is to help create and maintain a climate that is conducive to academic achievement as well as social integration. Yes indeed we are paying well over \$10,000 per year for our educations, which is exactly why I am happy that an attempt is being made to justify and

protect this costly investment.

An RA has many functions in the residential life scheme, however the role of a policeman is not one of them. An RA is the closest representative of the college administration to the students. He or she acts as: an information source concerning hall and campus events and activities, a resource person for academic assistance, and a friend who will listen to students problems, both personal and academic.

When we were freshman we received literature on the role of our RA's, and what we could expect from them. It basically told us what I have said in the above, however it also told us what not to expect from them. Please let me quote from *Preparing for PLU* (people, places and things). "Do not expect your RA to

take care of all of your problems, or to be a policeman for you, or to cover for you, or to be trying to catch you doing things wrong. Students are expected and encouraged to discipline themselves."

Last week's article also stated that, here at PLU, the only reason that students abide by the rules is because they are not given a choice. The ultimate choice was the choice of whether I should come here, to join the PLU family, where people care enough about me to employ advisors, counselors, RAs etc. or go to a large university where I would simply be lost in a sea of numbers.

I personally believe that I made the right choice.

Stephen E. Bowker

For Adults Only

Adult students find resources on campus

by Jeanine Trotter
Mast reporter

Definitions—as a student there is no way to avoid them.

Introductory lectures often do nothing more than explain a course's basic terms. From there we learn text book definitions, cognitive definitions, "is not" definitions, and of course the professor's definitions.

Grab your pen and notebook. This column is an introductory lecture to Adult Student Life 101—with definitions to follow.

Let's begin with the term adult. In very basic terms, an adult is a full-grown human being. Without belaboring the point, we can safely say that society accepts a person as being full-grown

somewhere between 18 and 21 years of age.

An adult student is a person who makes an effort to learn by reading or thinking, often in some type of school or university.

Put these two words together and an adult student can be defined as a full-grown person between 18 and 21 who makes an effort to learn.

That's one definition.

For those involved with Adult Student Programs, there is another. An adult student is over 25. There are approximately 1,500 of these adult students at PLU.

For the purpose of this column, a student will be any student over 25.

This definition does not mean that students under 25 are not adults. It

simply means that up until now it has been difficult to come up with a label that adequately describes this special group of people. For instance, the term older student paints a picture of someone who is gray and antiquated. Not a flattering definition.

The term mature student may sound better, but it also implies that those under 25 are not mature. That is a putdown.

What's really important here is not the definition or label. "For Adults Only" is much more than a lecture of definitions; it's a journal of the challenges and celebrations of one student's life. Because she just happens to be over 25, that lifestyle differs from a more traditional student's lifestyle.

*"Does she or doesn't she?" When men asked me this a few years ago they weren't talking about my hair color. They are now. Sometimes being an adult student means feeling older.

*Financing an education is tough when there are dentist bills and mortgage payments to budget as well.

*Yes, it's nice to have someone who is warm and cuddly. But when I crawl into bed after an all-nighter, it's also nice to be able to catch an hour of sleep.

As an adult, our lifestyles are different. We help each other by sharing our lives so that others can learn and grow. Any student, no matter what age, learns and grows.

Are you over 25? The Adult Resource Center (ARC), operated through the cooperation and support of the academic and Student Life departments, is available.

The Center is located on the bottom floor of the UC.

Stop by there for a relaxing cup of coffee during your busy day.

THE MAST

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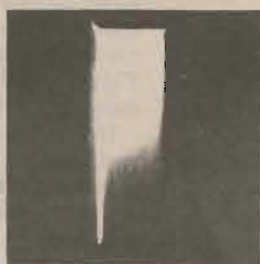
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Parkland Fire Dept. handles false alarms and student shenanigans diligently

by Matt Misterek
Special Projects Editor

On the fabled day in 1985 when Ramstad's third floor ignited, Parkland Fire Dept. Assistant Chief, Gary Hauenstein, received the alarm, gazed out his window, saw the plumes of charcoal smoke and swallowed hard.

"It's a fire," he remembers saying to himself. He frankly admits to being shocked by the realization that a genuine blaze was crackling at PLU.

The men of the PFD were not spellbound. They reacted the same way they react to every fire call: systematically and without hesitation.

Hauenstein does not deny that the abundance of false alarms tends to bruise staff morale. Yet he assures the public that the firefighters respond in the same conscientious manner each and every time, "whether we're there one time or ten times in one night."

"Just because we get called to PLU doesn't mean we can assume there isn't a problem," Hauenstein said.

After answering a typical fire call, the firemen arrive at the evacuated dormitory with two engines and an aid car. Their first priority is pinpointing the "source of the trip," as they call it.

They consult the enunciator panel near the building's main entrance or fire door to find out what wing on what floor has the activated fire detector. They silence the blaring alarms at the panel but do not reset the system until they are ready to leave the building.

The firefighters then find the alarm that was tripped.

"We won't go into a room alone," Hauenstein said. "We always take a PLU representative (Hall Director or Resident Assistant) with us, even though we don't have to under

Washington law."

Washington law gives state fire departments absolute provincial authority over any property in a fire risk situation.

Tracing the source of the trip to a particular dorm room is a simple task, Hauenstein said. The signal light on the activated detector emits a dull red beam. Removing the head from the detector will not prevent the culprit from being found.

In the event that a false alarm is traced in a dorm, consequences vary according to the violation.

"If we feel justice can be handled at the PLU level, we'll let it be handled on campus," Hauenstein said.

The on-duty fire captain tells the Hall Director the room number of the trip source. Unless there is obvious malicious intent, the PFD usually leaves the disciplining up to the Residential Life Office.

Technically, it is a misdemeanor when a student pulls a false alarm. Even worse, if a firefighter were to be injured en route to an alarm, the crime would become a felony.

The PFD is not lenient when it comes to deliberate violations.

"PLU doesn't want us to call parents, but we will," Hauenstein said.

He also mentioned that firefighters won't put up with individuals who try to obstruct their inspections. If the obstructors don't step out of the way, the department will have them arrested.

"Everybody at PLU is usually super cooperative," he said. "But there are a few crackerjacks down there."

Hauenstein cited one example of "crackerjack" behavior from about fifteen years ago. The PFD had been called to extinguish flames in a gutted-out car for the seventh time in one night when Tinglestad residents began dropping water balloons on the firefighters.

It might have been fun for them at the time, Hauenstein said. "But, in the end we came out the winners."

Hauenstein does not worry about those students who are not caught after setting off alarms or impeding their inspection.

"It's easy to find the idiots," he said. "They usually end up hanging themselves with their big mouths."

The inspection routine may seem meticulous and regulations strict, but this is necessary for the PFD to run a tight ship. The potential life hazards in each dormitory are great. In fact, as the Assistant Chief remarked, PLU is virtually a small city in itself.

"We don't like putting bodies in bags and carrying them out," Hauenstein said. "If we seem sharp and rude to students, it's because we care about them."

Parkland citizens and PLU students, according to Hauenstein, "get the best fire protection for their dollar."



photo by Dale Puckett

Firefighters Larry Rudin (left) and Dale Weast are geared up and ready to protect the Parkland community.

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Dorm makes fast friendships with firefighting neighbors

by Moni Carlisle
Mast Reporter

Ordal Hall is no typical dormitory when it comes to fire alarms. For many students around campus, fire calls bring out groans, complaints, and dirty looks at the firefighters. But for those in Ordal last year, fire drills became zesty social exchanges and opportunities to meet some very dedicated people. These people weren't fellow students...they were members of the Parkland Fire Department.

Under the leadership of last year's dorm council, the entire hall faced a difficult challenge. What do you do when you have over thirty fire alarms in one semester?

"You make friends with the firemen," Eric Swanson, a member of last year's council, said.

Swanson, along with others in the dorm including Ordal president Darren Hamby, set out to do just that.

The friendship began when the students made a poster charting the dates of each previous alarm. It was conveniently displayed on the first floor north fire exit door.

Next, students from Ordal began turning the mundane alarms into carnivals of fun.

"We often had three alarms in a single night," Swanson said. "So we had to do

something."

Residents started playing frisbee, dancing to refrains of "If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands," and performing one high kick for each previous alarm in the year. The firemen joined in the laughter.

Once, when Ordal was having an all-dorm barbecue, smoke drifted into the building and set off the alarm system. The firefighters who arrived on the scene were invited for burgers.

"It was the least we could do," one resident said.

At Christmas the dorm sent the department a large tin of butter cookies with a large scroll that had little messages from all the students in Ordal.

According to residents, one of the funniest memories of the year happened after Ordalian Norm Gilmore hooked up his computer to one at the fire station. This enabled the dormitory to exchange messages with the firemen.

Hong Hall set off their alarm while trying to build a fire and the PFD quickly relayed a witty dispatch by computer.

"Teach your neighbors how to use the fireplace," it said.

Ordal hall director Michelle Bullinger commented on the friendships made last year.

"It was great to see a negative situation grow into such a positive feedback," she said. "The whole dorm really got involved."



Fire chief discusses burning issues

by Jeannie Johnson
Assistant Editor

Ask the average four-year-old boy what he wants to be when he grows up and nine times out of ten he'll say, "a fireman."

Parkland Fire Chief, Les Flue, realized the little boy dream ten years later when he became a volunteer fireman. He came to Parkland six years ago from Tukwila.

According to Flue, working near a university poses some unique problems. The biggest problem is the high concentration of people in a relatively small area, he said. Thirteen percent of the calls they receive are from PLU.

Putting out fires is just a small part of their duties, he said. In the past two years, there has been only one major fire—in Ramstad Hall—and that was during renovations. There are only three to four minor fires a year, Flue said.

Two years ago a rash of arsons plagued Pflueger but there hasn't been a problem recently. PLU has an upper class of people, he said, but with the high concentration of people there will be unstable personalities.

False alarms are common in college communities, and PLU is no exception. Flue said they have a direct affect on the morale of the firemen. They become frustrated and "callous" to unnecessary alarms, he said.

Firemen have a high rate of burnout, he said. The figure is not as high as with policemen, but it is still significant. Fire administrators have recognized a syndrome referred to as Critical Incident Stress. This occurs because firemen are expected to respond positively to a negative situation, Flue said. The department requires their men to go through a psychological screening before they are hired.

Another problem facing the fire

department is the Rieke Science Center. There are many flammable chemicals stored there, he said.

Tinglestad poses it's own unique problems due to its height. The tallest ladder at the fire station is 35 feet, roughly equivalent to two and a half stories, he said.

In the event of a fire, Flue said they would get a ladder truck from surrounding stations. He recommends that those students living on floors three to nine close their doors, put a towel or sheet under the door, to prevent smoke inhalation, and alert the firefighters of their presence.

The station would like to invest in a new ladder measuring 110 feet, he said,

but there is a problem with funding. This type of ladder would cost \$380,000.

In order to fund a new ladder, a bond issue would have to be put before the tax payers of Parkland. They are not anxious to pay for a ladder, since PLU would be the only one to benefit, he said.

They have approached PLU for funds, but Flue said the two organizations are too far apart on the bargaining table. Due to its tax exempt status, PLU is not required to fund the fire department, but Flue said it would be nice to be compensated for its services.

Despite some philosophical differences, Flue said he enjoys working near PLU. "It is a prestigious university," he said.



photo by Steve Duister

PFD No. 6 Fire Chief Les Flue says serving a college campus presents many problems.

Alarms function better this year, but still sensitive

by Matt Grover and Curtis
Stuehrenberg
Mast reporters

Pre-dawn fire alarms and the glazed, bloodshot eyes that go with them are far from extinct, but the number has declined since last year.

Alarms in Ramstad Hall, Foss, Stuen, Ordal, and Evergreen Court residence halls have dropped markedly in the nine months following the installation of new alarm systems in January 1986.

"We used to average eight or nine a week," Ronald Garrett, Director of Campus Safety and Information, said. "Now we get about three a month."

Residents have noticed a significant decrease in the amount of fire alarms.

"It's a lot better," Mary Anne Hatch, a Resident Assistant in Foss and former resident of Ordal, said. "You don't have to get out of bed in the middle of the night three times a week anymore."

The old detectors, bought from Electronic Signals Laboratory, had been installed by Rivinco in the halls during January 1985.

"The old alarms were set at three times the sensitivity of other alarms because they (the Fire Dept.) anticipated a change in the fire codes, which never came about," Garrett said. The new alarms are set at the same sensitivity as others around campus.

The old alarms were replaced and installed at no cost by Electronic Signals Laboratory and Rivinco.

But, Garrett said, "as long as we have smoke detector systems we're going to have alarms."

Three types of alarms are used at PLU. The most common type, photoelectric in nature, has a small chamber through which light passes. If

something changes the amount of light within the small chamber, the alarm sounds. Hairspray, steam, and smoke set off this type of alarm.

The second type detects rapid changes in heat within a room. These are particularly sensitive to vibrations and can be set off by someone pounding on the floor above.

The last type has a set temperature within it so that if the temperature within a room rises above it, the alarm goes off. These alarms are very reliable but irritating because of their sensitivity.

Many fire alarms can be prevented with just a little common sense. Garrett mentioned some actions that have caused unnecessary fire alarms in the past.

Steam emissions, heavy incense, and smoke from cigarettes can excite the alarms. Also any particles floating in the air can affect the beam of light in the photo-cell alarms. Dust can build up within the photo chamber and can be knocked loose by vibrations. This unsettling of particles, as well as changes in heat and light quality, can set the alarms in motion.

In case the new alarm system fails during a real fire, the residence halls are outfitted with several safety precautions. For example, Tinglestad has a smokeless stairway to prevent smoke inhalation should students ever have to flee the building.

Also, all metal doors in dorms are fire-rated to stop the flames from spreading beyond. Fusible links in each door will melt and allow the door to close if it is ajar.

But the fusible links are useless if the door is wedged open. For obvious reasons, then, firefighters frown upon the use of wood chunks and other door jambs.



ARTS



Annual festival offers food, crafts, music, arts

By Emily Morgan
Arts Editor

This week in downtown Tacoma, strains of Scandinavian national anthems and the smell of freshly fried lefse will fill the air for five days of the 21st Annual Scandinavian Days.

Located in the Bicentennial Pavilion behind the new Sheraton Hotel, the



festival gathers together a smorgasboard of ethnic food, arts and crafts, free drawings, films and music from Sept. 23 through the 27th.

Each day the festival honors a different Scandinavian country with programs, club gatherings, travel films about the designated country and an introduction of the oldest local immigrant from that country.

Lefse (potato pancakes), Norwegian sweet waffles, Finnish fruit soup, Yule Kake (Christmas bread), aebleskiver (similar to donut holes) and Vikings (Scandinavian meatballs deep-fried on a stick) are just some of the cultural foods found at the festival's 42 booths.

Other booths offer imported Norwegian woolens, wooden Swedish horses, fine linens, wooden boxes and clocks finished in rosemailing, clogs and other handmade items range from \$2 up to over \$100.

Sponsored by the Leif Erickson Memorial Committee of Tacoma-Pierce County and the Downtown Tacoma Association, all proceeds from the sales of this event go toward scholarships to college students of Scandinavian descent whose parents also live in the Pierce County area.

Students apply in the spring for approximately 14 scholarships that are

awarded during the final Saturday evening of the fall festival.

PLU students receiving scholarships this year are Kirsti Patokoski, Shelley Larsen, Send Ronning, Betsy Ross, Christian Lucky and Diana Pederson.

The final evening of Scandinavian Days will present the scholarship awards as well as feature folk dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Stan Boreson on accordion and his orchestra. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at the door.



photo by Paul Schramm

Texas Chainsaw Massacre

Part II may be hazardous

by Paul Sundstrom
Mast Reporter

If you can't handle horror films by yourself, then don't see the Texas Chainsaw Massacre: Part II. But if horror films are your "beef" then you'll eat this one up.

The film's setting is in present-day Texas, where people are disappearing right and left due to "unexplained circumstances." We know better.

The Sawyer family, responsible for the crimes, consists of Daddy, (Jim Siedow); Chop-Top, (Bill Moseley) and, of course, Leather-face, (Bill Johnson). Since the last film, the family has vacated their old base of operations and relocated themselves at an abandoned amusement park in Texas.

In the first film, the Sawyer family concentrated on using their victims for barbecue spare ribs. But in the follow-up movie, "Daddy" has gone onto better things by creating the best chili in Texas. Of course, "the secret is in the meat."

With macabre lines such as this, can this film go wrong? As a matter of fact, at the very beginning of the movie the audience is given a typical and very unrealistic chainsaw waving/car chase that moves as slow as an unplugged Black and Decker table saw. Soon after

that sluggish scene, the film is plugged in and then moves much quicker.

Stretch, (Caroline Williams), a disc jockey at a local Texas radio station, is introduced at the time of the utterly disgusting chainsaw-car chase as well as Lefty, (Dennis Hopper), the uncle of a victim in the original film, who is determined to find the killer(s). Due to Lefty's involvement in the case, the disc jockey presents him with evidence leading to the murders of two men killed in the car chase. And the hunt is on.

Classic scenes such as Chop-Top scratching his head with a coat hanger and the chemistric but demented dialogue between each family member, really make this movie as strangely memorable as any horror film yet seen.

Director Tobe Hooper and writer L.M. Kit Carson deserve credit for creating the movie's consistency. In fact, Tobe Hooper directed the previous picture. Carson has written such an off-the-wall, bizarre and insanely-humorous screenplay, that it has given the actors plenty of room to develop their strange characters.

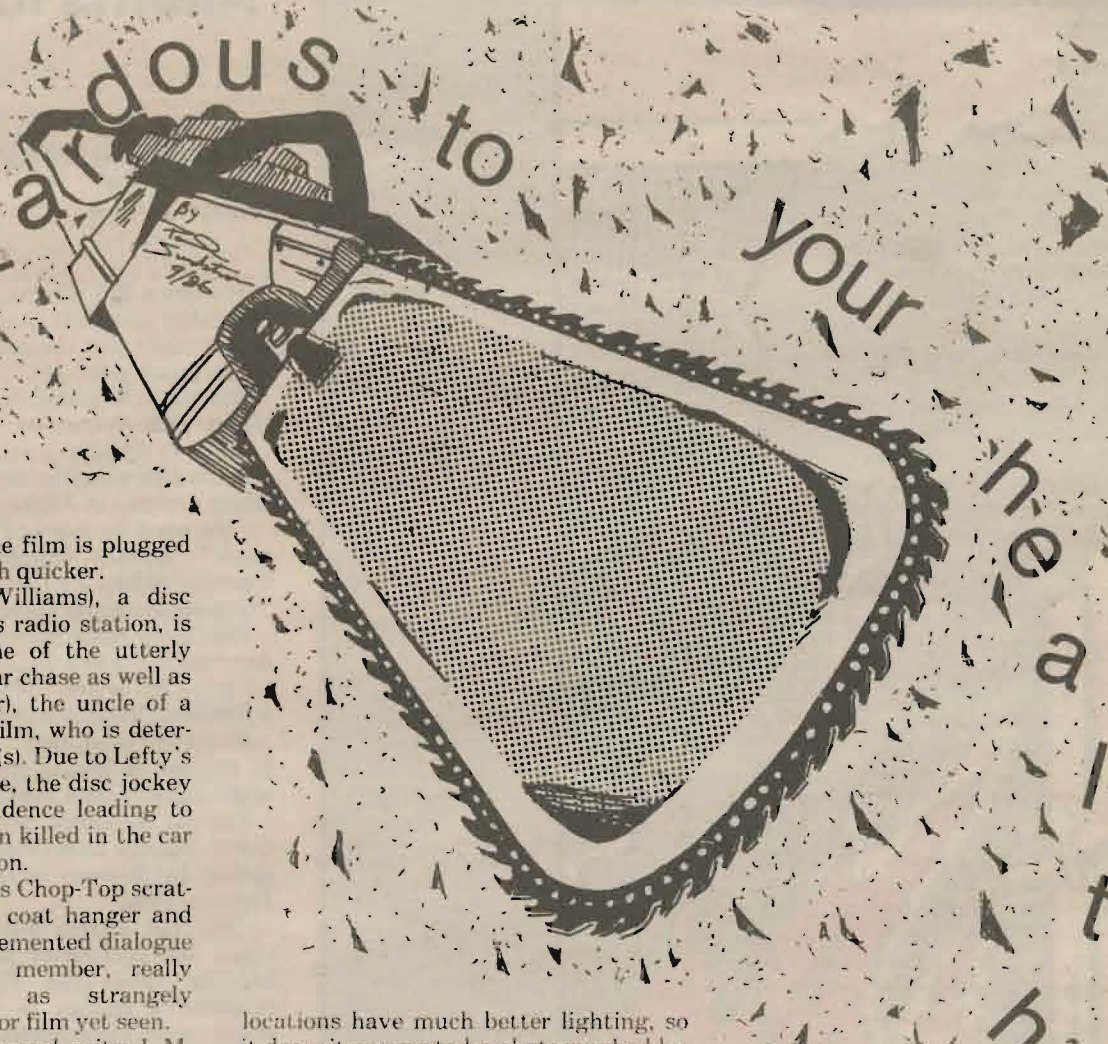
Chainsaw Massacre Part II also has a different, yet familiar look to it. It is very apparent that a larger budget supports this film, unlike part one. The set

locations have much better lighting, so it doesn't appear to be photographed by a home video camera.

This is not a great film, and it surely is not going to be a contender for any awards, but it doesn't fail as far as horror films are concerned.

This movie is recommended to horror fanatics and those who have steel-enforced intestinal tracts. However, a severe warning has been given to those under 17 for a supreme reason. It is far too violent and suspenseful for the young at heart. For those who do gather

enough courage to see this film, I suggest you walk very quickly past chainsaw and hardware stores, avoid having chili that night and most important of all, don't go alone.



Artist creates new sound with electronic harp

By Jenna Abrahamson
Mast Reporter

An all-encompassing crescendo, brought quieted fans to fill the Seattle Opera House last Tuesday evening to hear Andreas Vollenweider and Friends.

Having no formal musical training, the Swiss musician creates a unique convergence of atmospheric music in concert, which is relatively new to Americans. But his record sales have nearly reached three million worldwide.

Vollenweider plays and composes on a self-created electro-acoustic harp he defines as "a character to which I've added mechanical alterations and electronics, which enable me to achieve the full range of an orchestra." In concert, he is joined by a quintet of musicians who help him create "an atmosphere which must be completed by the listener."

Vollenweider's music doesn't belong in any category, having his first two albums prominently listed in 1985 on "Billboard's" pop, jazz and classical charts. His last album, *White Winds*, went gold in the U.S., repeating the success that he has already enjoyed in Europe. Those who have yet to hear his music will be seduced by his newly released album, *Down to the Moon*.

The concert program winds its way

through one song and into the next, combining some previous pieces with many of his new ones. Playing constantly, with only a short breather in between songs, Vollenweider leads his audience on a journey through the atmosphere of nature, magic and distant cultures.

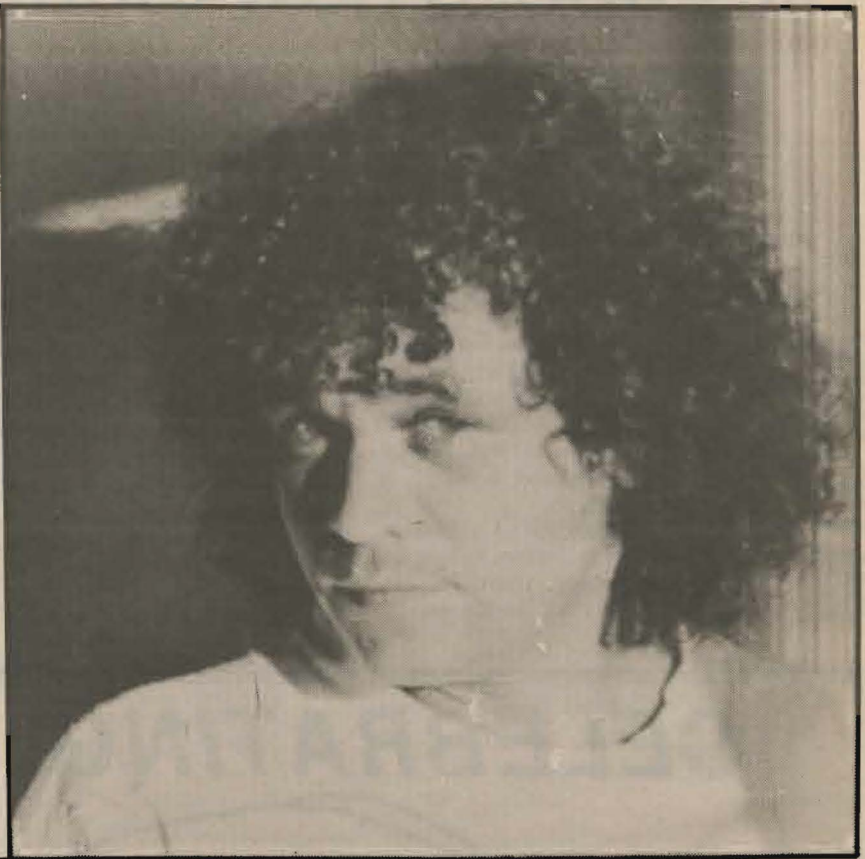
Staging effects help to sharpen the sensual mood of the music as featured players are highlighted with colored lights. Slide images appear in the background as the mood "locale" shifts. Lights dim, and the harpist is shown in a single spotlight, accentuating his love for wearing white in concert. As the quintet joins in, they are silhouetted by a beam of lavender, while a flash of smoke punctuates each of their entrances.

Vollenweider utilizes an interesting combination of musicians to create his group. He originally began the ensemble with rhythm and percussion and later added a keyboardist and woodwind musician. Electronic alterations also make large contributions to his compositions. On stage, a surprising sound occurs when an alto flute solo elicits the timbre of a saxophone.

And Vollenweider, himself, fools the audience when he plucks the lowest strings of his harp -- there is no bass player -- he outlines the chords.

Inspired by the spirit of optimism, leaders of the European peace move-

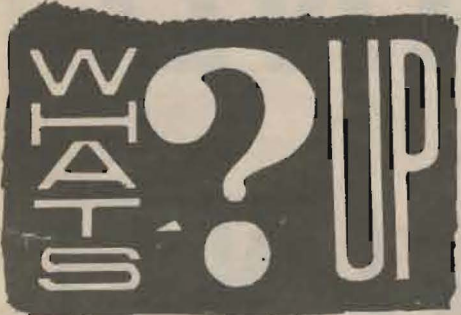
Andreas Vollenweider



ment chose Vollenweider's music to serve as an anthem and rallying call.

Listeners of Vollenweider's unique form of music are lost in another world.

A great part of the message he tries to communicate, however, is the celebration of life and love itself. And that, he says, is the most important thing of all.



The **Romantics** will play in concert with opening band **Young Fresh Fellows** at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 in Olson Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$7 for general admission.

The entire **New York Ballet** and full orchestra will show at the Opera House Oct. 8 through 11 for the first time in 24 years. Tickets are \$16 to \$50 available from Ticketmaster outlets.

The Seattle Center will feature the **International Hopscotch Games** Sept. 28 in the Center House Children's Museum from 2 to 4 p.m.

The **19th Annual Film and Video Seminar** will be held Sept. 26 at the Seattle Center Playhouse at 8 p.m. Info: 682-1210.

The **Bangles** will be featured at the Paramount Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. Contact Ticketmaster for tickets.

The mortal **Hank Williams Jr.** will play with Southern Pacific at the Seattle Center Arena Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets.

The Paramount features **R.E.M.** Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$16 at Ticketmaster outlets.

The **Civic Light Opera** will present a preview of its 1986/87 season Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Jane Addams Theatre located at 11051 34th N.E. The shows **Funny Girl**, **The Dulcimer Boy**, **Oklahoma** and **Sunday at the Park with George** will be discussed as well as a medley of songs performed from each of the shows. For more info: 363-2809.

Organist **David Dahl** will perform **Saint Saens' Symphony No. 3** with PLU's University Symphony Orchestra in Eastvold Auditorium Oct 7.

The Steven Keely Gallery, located at 610 Western Ave. in Seattle, features the paintings of PLU graduate **Paul Swenson**. The show runs from Oct. 2 through Nov. 1 with a reception Oct. 2 at 6 to 9 p.m. Info: 223-0130

QUESTION #2.

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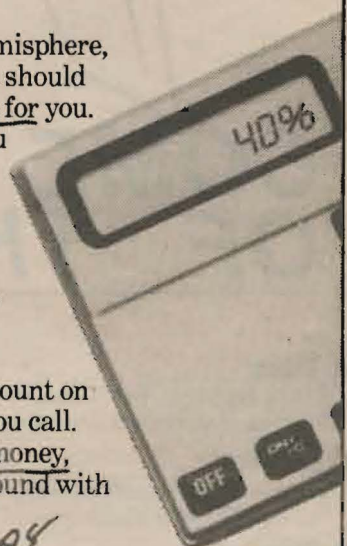
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Billy Joel's new album shows more versatility

by Brett Borders
Mast reporter

If you've had bad luck buying new music lately, let Billy Joel restore your faith with his newly released album, *The Bridge*.

Critics have described the album as the third in the trilogy which began with *The Nylon Curtain* (1982) and *An Innocent Man* (1983). Perhaps this is true, but I fail to see the connection. To one who is merely an occasional admirer, and not a devout fan of Joel's work, the album is simply a pleasure to listen to.

Joel comes through as sounding more content and more willing to exercise diversity than in his earlier albums. Perhaps his music,

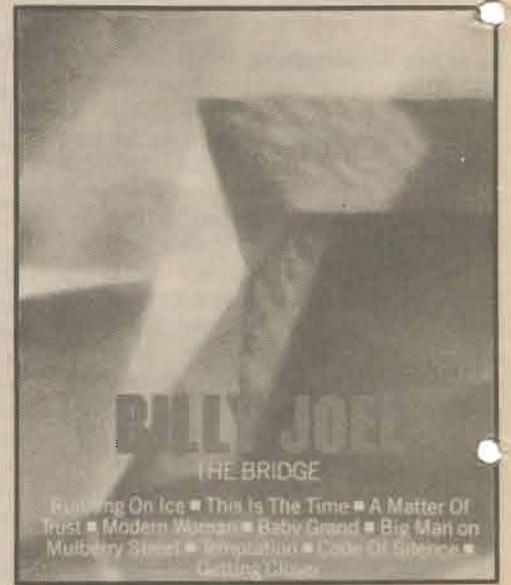
like his lifestyle, has settled down a little since his marriage to Christie Brinkley and the birth of their child. An obvious example is the mellow rocker entitled "A Matter of Trust" where he pledges (to Brinkley?) "Some love is just a lie of the heart - the cold remains of what began with a passionate start. But that can't happen to us, because it's always been a matter of trust." An excellent blend of meaningful lyrics and a good tune.

The Bridge is worth buying because it contains an enjoyable assortment of ballads, rockers, easy-listeners and even a blues tune entitled "Baby Grand." On this track, soul legend Ray Charles teams up with Joel to create a truly classic sound

reminiscing both performers' earlier years as bar-playing piano men.

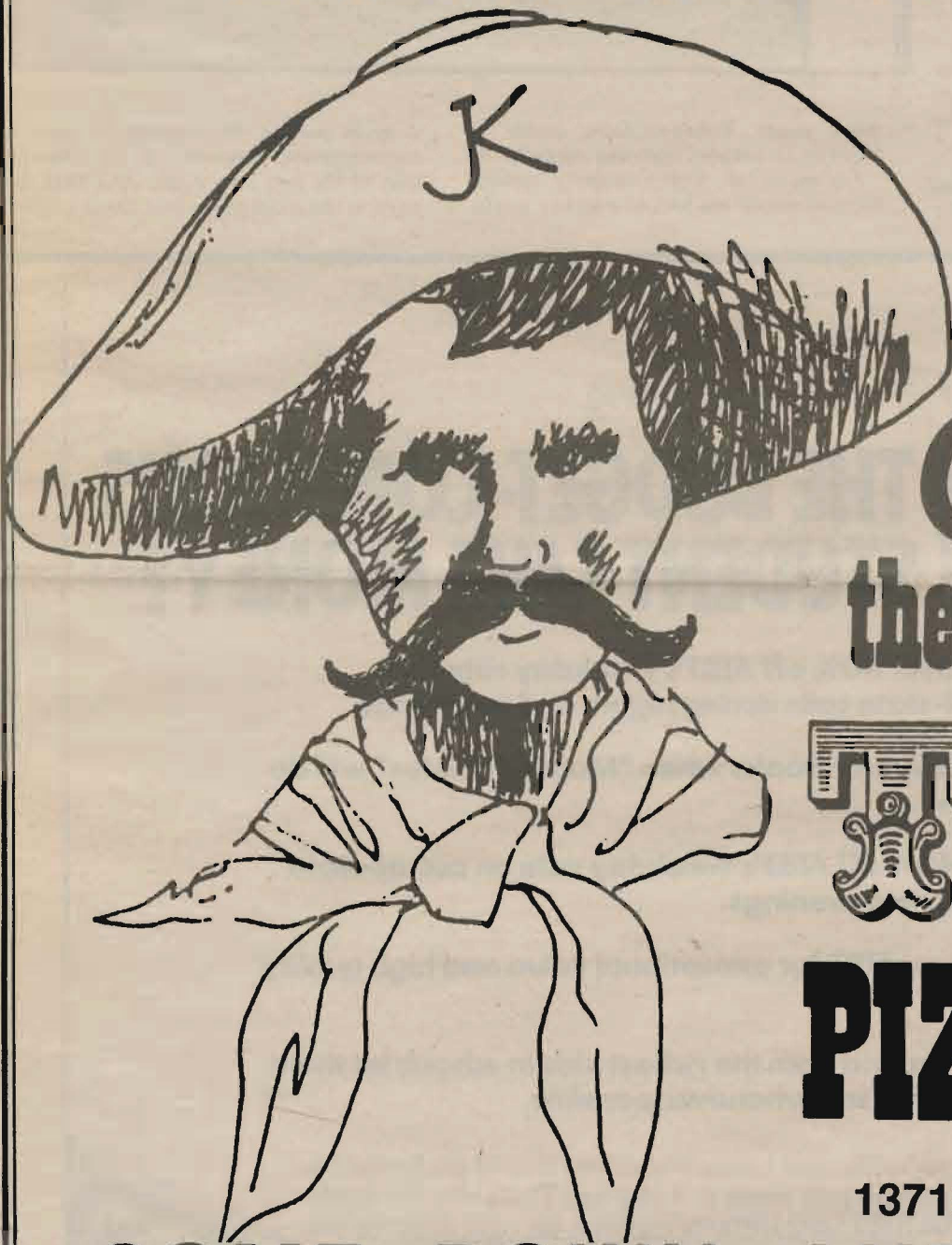
The album also has its share of guest appearances, all of which add to the overall appeal of the album. Steve Winwood's organ playing on the cut "Getting Closer," along with Cyndi Lauper's vocals in "Code of Silence," as well as the already mentioned appearance by Ray Charles, help the whole album maintain its well-balanced versatile sound.

Billy Joel has put together an album that will make the drive home from the record store an enjoyable one - and one worth every penny.



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A pizza for a Texas-size appetite—if you can eat it all by yourself in the allotted time—it's on the house.

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1 item	\$5.65	\$ 8.40	\$11.05
2 items	\$6.35	\$ 9.30	\$12.10
3 items	\$7.05	\$10.00	\$13.15
4 items	\$7.75	\$10.70	\$14.20
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SPORTS

Welch back on the field after sidelined season

by Carol Zitzewitz
Mast sports editor

Senior offensive end Steve Welch caught eight passes for 144 yards and scored 14 points to put PLU past Puget Sound last week in the Tacoma Dome.

This was usual for Welch, but anyone who knows what he has been through in the past year would be amazed with his "awesome recovery."

In the fourth game last year against Oregon Tech, Welch suffered what was considered to be a career-ending knee injury.

"There was a time when I thought I'd never play again," Welch said.

Doctors operated soon after that game to repair three of the four ligaments in his knee which were torn. His cartilage and muscle tissue were also damaged and had to be mended using grafts from one of his hamstrings.

Recovery was not easy. In addition to physical therapy to keep his other muscles toned, Welch wore a brace on his leg to keep it supported.

Welch's roommate, Roger Shanafelt, said that Welch was "really down" when the injury first occurred but soon realized that the only person who could help him was himself.

"I had put so much effort into learning the game and building the strategy and then all of a sudden it was all gone," Welch said of the injury, "and more than anything I guess I was frustrated."

The traumatized knee did not heal as well as doctors expected, requiring Welch to undergo a second operation last March to remove excess scar tissue.

"We didn't really know if he could come back, but he believed he could," said head coach Frosty Westering. "I was amazed because in January he couldn't even move his leg and by April or May he was around and walking."

In order to be ready for the 1986 season, Welch worked out with quarterback Jeff Yarnell.

"I'm back to 90 percent," Welch said. "There is still a lot of shakiness on the field. I wear a brace (when I play) that

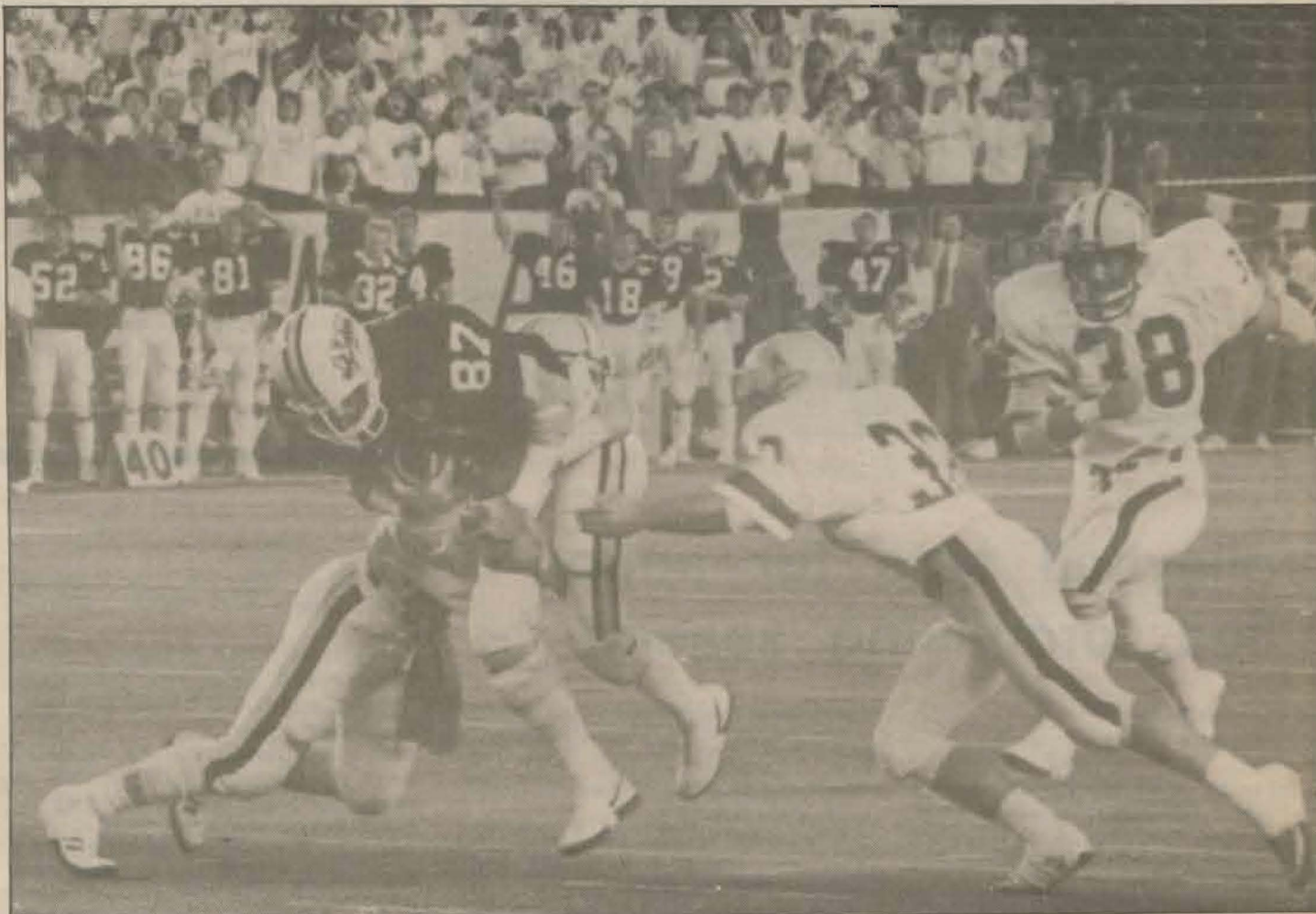


Photo Services

Senior offensive end Steve Welch is back in action after missing most of last season due to a knee injury. In last week's Tacoma Dome game, Welch caught eight passes for 144 yards and 14 points.

really makes me feel secure. My knee feels really solid with it on."

"I think sometimes people have a hard time understanding what it means to me to be good at something," Welch said.

"I'm kind of a perfectionist. I try to go after things 100 percent and sometimes things that are not right at the top of my priority list get neglected. Right now football is probably my top priority."

"He's learning how to reach out," Westering said. "His gentle leadership style is very good."

Westering added that although Welch is not as fast as in the past, he is playing smarter to compensate for the lack of speed.

"I think he'll be an inspiration just because he's on the team this year," Westering said. Last year, in only four games, Welch caught 20 passes for 300 yards and five touchdowns.

Offensive Coordinator Scott Westering described Welch as fearless. "It takes a lot of character to play against the guys he plays against," he said. "When the building starts to fall he will be the guy holding the last support. He will be there until the very end."

"Steve's amazing," Yarnell said. "He has a fantastic ability to get open and he's very intelligent in terms of reading a defense. The most important part is that he sees the same things on the field that I do."

Describing his experiences working with the children at Lister Elementary School, Welch said that it makes him keep things in perspective. "Sometimes you tend to feel that you're better than others, and working with kids helps you keep that in perspective."

"The Lord did everything," Welch said of his recovery. "I just had to keep the mentality and He did the rest."

Illinois provides growth, learning for Lute soccer

by Doug Drowley
Mast reporter

"I hoped and believed a trip of this nature would provide a bonding among the players," Jim Dunn, head coach of the men's soccer team said about last weekend's trip to Illinois. The team flew to Wheaton, Ill. for the tenth annual Wheaton-Kiwanis Invitational Tournament.

The Lutes placed second in the tournament, defeating host team Wheaton College, 2-0. The game provided many firsts for the Lutes. The victory became sweeter with the knowledge of Wheaton's number 4 ranking in NCAA Division III.

The Lutes first goal of the tournament came from freshman Mike Caldwell. The goal was the first of Caldwell's college career. He intercepted a pass from a Wheaton defender, flicking it toward the net. The ball deflected off of another Wheaton player and into the goal.

Senior Arturo Massaglia scored PLU's final goal when Tim Steen dribbled the ball down into the 18-yard box. Steen, a sophomore, hit the ball, and the goalie got only one hand on it. Massaglia was there to head the ball for the goal.

PLU's goalkeeper, freshman Chris Steffy, recorded his first collegiate outout.

"We put together 90 minutes of consistent soccer with a singleness of purpose," Dunn said. "We exhaled in the victory over Wheaton."

The other two teams that participated in the tourney, Seattle Pacific and Liberty College from Lynchburg, Va., also are nationally ranked in Division II.

Using only three upperclassmen, the Lutes played Liberty in their second game and were defeated 2-0 by Jerry Falwell's college. Dunn said, "We were inconsistent, jittery and tentative in the first half. We put together 45 minutes of good ball in the second half."

Dunn had three reasons for making the trip to Wheaton. The first was to test the team against teams from both the East Coast and Midwest.

His second objective involved experiencing a different style of college. "It was a chance to see another Christian school. They are a lot more evangelical than PLU," Dunn said.

After the game with Liberty, their head coach, Willie Bell, came over to talk to the Lutes, and share his faith. Bell played for Leeds, a British First Division team, and also on the Scottish National Team. It was not merely interesting, Dunn said, "I think the word introspective sums it up."

Wheaton is within 50 miles of Chicago. The team got a chance to tour the city Saturday night following the tournament. Seeing the Windy City was Dunn's third objective.

"You get a different perspective on the country when you see large metropolitan cities," he said.

The tour included Lake Michigan, the third richest block of land in the United States, the financial exchanges and

Rush Street. Rush Street provides most of Chicago's night life.

"We got to see the evening dress in Chicago...on the night side," Dunn said. "It was unfortunate that the boys didn't get to see more of the historical and architectural faces of Chicago other than at night."

The trip provided another first for two of the players who had never flown before. Dunn said he wanted to create that opportunity for the team. "I want that to be part of their growth at PLU." The trip provided the opportunity for

This week in sports

Football	27	Willamette	LS	7:00
Volleyball	27	Pacific	H	5:00
	30	Lewis & Clark	T	
	3	Linfield	H	3:00
W Soccer	26	Lewis & Clark	T	
	27	Linfield	T	
	1	Puget Sound	H	4:00
	3	Pacific	H	4:00
M Soccer	27	Gonzaga	H	Noon
	28	Lewis & Clark	H	1:00
X-Country	27	Simon Fraser Invit.	T	

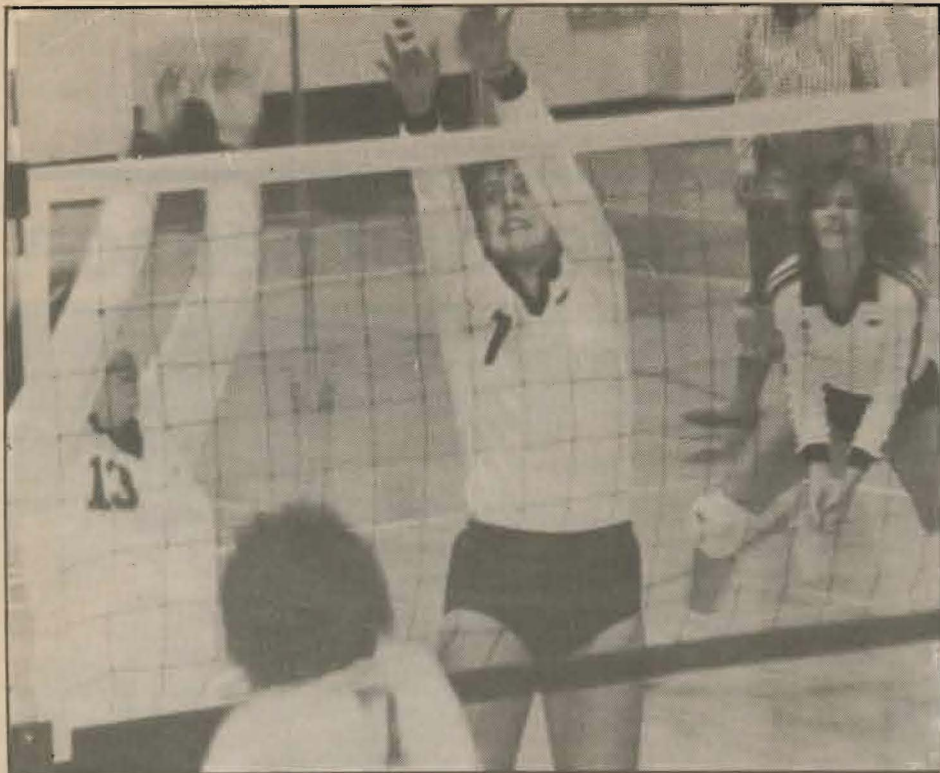


photo by Cindy Lapid

Gayle Wooster (13) and Dana Hinman (7) jump for the Lutes last Wednesday night at UPS.

Volleyball sets for action filled, promising season

by Becky Kramer
Mast reporter

Serve, hit, spike, block, a dive for the ball and a skid across Memorial's varnished floor. The Lutes on the volleyball team do have a purpose for wearing gold knee pads.

The ball goes out of action and Coach Marcene Sullivan yells, "Communicate a lot, you guys!" from the sidelines.

For Sullivan, a former volleyball player from University of Washington, her second year of coaching at PLU is one of building and transition. "We've got good people," said Sullivan about

her team of five returnees, one transfer and seven freshmen. "We're developing into volleyball players," she said, describing confident players who can execute skills smoothly.

"Last year we lost the long rallies. This year the girls have more confidence," Sullivan said.

The team travelled to Spokane last weekend to compete in a 16 team tournament. "It was a learning experience," said Sullivan. The team played six games and finished with a 2-4 record. "It'll make us stronger as a team," she said. "We were able to compete with everyone."

Scoreboard

Cross Country

Luterun 5000

Men PLU 20, UPS 71

Darrin Hatcher, 2nd, 15:07; Russ Cole, 3rd, 15:13; Allan Giesen, 4th, 15:21; Kris Kraiger, 5th, 15:22; Ken Gardner, 6th, 15:23; Matt Knox, 7th, 15:29; Nathan Hult, 8th, 15:38; Mark Keller, 9th, 15:41; Rob Latting, 10th, 15:46.

Women PLU 15, UPS 55

Valerie Hilden, 1st, 17:25; Kathy Nichols, 2nd, 17:34; Melanie Venekamp, 3rd, 17:58; Becky Kramer, 4th, 18:27; Kathy Herzog, 5th, 18:33; Shannon Ryan, 7th, 18:55; Mary Lewis, 8th, 19:02; Erin Wickham, 9th, 19:07.

Volleyball

Carroll College (MT) def. PLU, 2-0
Gonzaga def. PLU, 2-1
Western Washington def. PLU, 2-1
Lewis-Clark St. def. PLU, 2-0
PLU def. Warner Pacific, 2-1
Northern Montana def. PLU, 2-0
PLU def. Whitman, 3-2

Men's Soccer

PLU def. Wheaton, 2-0
Liberty def. PLU, 2-0

Women's Soccer

PLU def. Willamette, 5-0

Dana Hinman, a junior who plays middle, was nominated for the All Tournament team. "Dana has a quick set and she's a strong quick blocker," Sullivan said.

"We mostly beat ourselves," Gayle Wooster said about the tournament. Wooster, a junior, is a right side hitter and blocker.

"It was obvious the teams we played weren't any better than us. Mentally we can do the fundamentals. It's a matter of getting out there and doing it," she said. Wooster said one of her personal goals for the season was to be mentally prepared for every ball, and not to lose confidence on the next play when she missed one.

Wooster and Sullivan both mentioned that the team is not as offensively strong as it could be.

"I'd like to see us become more of a team," said Janet Holm, a sophomore,

who was MVP last year. "We have a good program—one that's developing a lot. It's neat to see the changes," she said. "Marcene knows how to push us."

Becoming a team means being recognized by others off court as well as working together on court, Holm said. "I've had people tell me they didn't even know we had a team."

"It makes a difference when you've got fans there," she continued. "It's related. We do well. People come to watch us. We do better. We play better in front of a crowd."

Preparing to face UPS last Wednesday night, Sullivan called UPS the team to beat in the district. The Lutes have lost to UPS once this season.

"They're competitive. They're good," said Holm. "This year we've got the skills. I think we can beat them. A lot of it is pushing past the point 'They're UPS. We can't beat them,' and seeing them just as another team," she said.



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Time: 4:00 - 5:00p.m.

Place: 132 University Center

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the challenging career opportunities available with Benson and McLaughlin, the largest local CPA firm in the Seattle-Bellvue area.

For further information, see Laurie Noonberg in the Career Services Office.

PLU cross country defeats UPS

by Kris Kalivas
Mast reporter

The Pacific Lutheran cross-country team defeated University of Puget Sound in the sixth annual Luterun-5000 last Saturday.

Coach Brad Moore said this year was the first for PLU to invite another school to participate.

The Luterun-5000 started when Moore became coach at PLU. It was originally a run for the Alumni and a kick-off for the season, Moore said. It then evolved into an all-campus "fun run", he said, for anyone who wanted to participate.

This year's duel meet was a success, Moore said. PLU beat UPS with women scoring 15 to 55 and men scoring 20 to 71. Moore said that PLU really showed the depth and ability needed to win. "That is what made the difference," he said.

PLU women scored the lowest possible score in a meet, Moore said.

Sophomore Valerie Hilden, PLU's top female competitor, took first in the Luterun-5000 with a time of 17:25. Last year Hilden became PLU's first-ever NAIA national cross country champion.

Hilden, who covered the 5000-meter course in 18:53 at nationals last year, led the Lady Lutes to their best-ever team finish at nationals, third place. It was PLU's sixth consecutive top five finish at the national level.

Hilden is just one of three All-Americans back for Moore in 1986. Kathy Nichols and Melanie Venekamp are also likely leaders this fall.

Nichols was the runnerup district champion last season, with a 17:37 clocking, the second fastest time ever by a PLU woman. Nichols and Venekamp were 2-3 at conference.

"With Valerie, Kathy and Melanie, we should have tremendous up front strength," Moore said. "We've also got six of our top seven back. Whenever you've got that veteran strength, you've got to feel good, especially with the quality at the top."

Seniors Shannon Ryan, Becky Kramer and Becky Wilkins are also key returnees, said Moore. That trio was 91st, 125th and 134th at last year's nationals.

In all, Moore returns eight runners with national meet experience.

"We'll have a very good team," Moore said. "They should be as strong as last



Photo Services

Valerie Hilden placed first for the Lutes in the annual Luterun last Saturday.

year and potentially stronger," he said.

The top five women finishers in the Luterun-5000 were Valerie Hilden, Kathy Nichols, Melanie Venekamp, Becky Kramer and Kathy Herzog. Kramer had her fastest time ever, 18:27.

The men's cross-country team also won their meet with the top nine men finishing within 39 seconds of each other, Moore said. "We try to get the top five under a minute. That shows that our team has both quality and quantity", he added. "The top five men were within 16 seconds of each other."

Moore's outlook for the 1986 squad is positive. His goals are to defend the conference championship and to move up on the district level with the men and to defend the district title with the women. On the national level he expects to see the men in the top ten and the women to defend their top five standing.

from
the
cheap
seats....



by Carol Zitzewitz
Sports Editor

Last Thursday night, being a Lute was the 'in thing' at the Tacoma Dome. The PLU football team scrambled out from under Puget Sound to win 22-18 in the final quarter of their 61st meeting as cross town rivals.

Lute fans made the most of an opportunity to make a trip to the neon palace, dress in black and gold and act radical in an effort to support their team.

Over 2,000 tickets were purchased from the U.C. Information Desk alone, and a total of 9,377 Logger and Lute fans did justice to the Dome seating area.

The Lute side of the Dome was filled with students, faculty, staff and alumni. Cheering together they portrayed the closeness shared by the PLU community. A characteristic that should make Lutes proud.

Of course there were the usual grumblings of bad-mannered students and unsportsmanlike conduct in the stands, but if we were to compare the antics of PLU students to those from many other university's I think it would be seen that we are generally good kids.

It is a well-known fact that Loggers and Lutes show their team spirit in different ways. PLU signs proclaim '12th man—Lute fans', 'Excellence in action', 'Reach beyond', and the ever present 'Double Win'. Loggers, however, support their team a little differently with 'The mean machine

will send PLU back to the south side of town'. 'Pop a Lute' and 'PLU may have the odds, but UPS has all the Gods'.

These sayings shows a definite difference between the competitive attitudes of the two Tacoma schools. Some may think one way is good and the other bad, but why does it have to be that way?

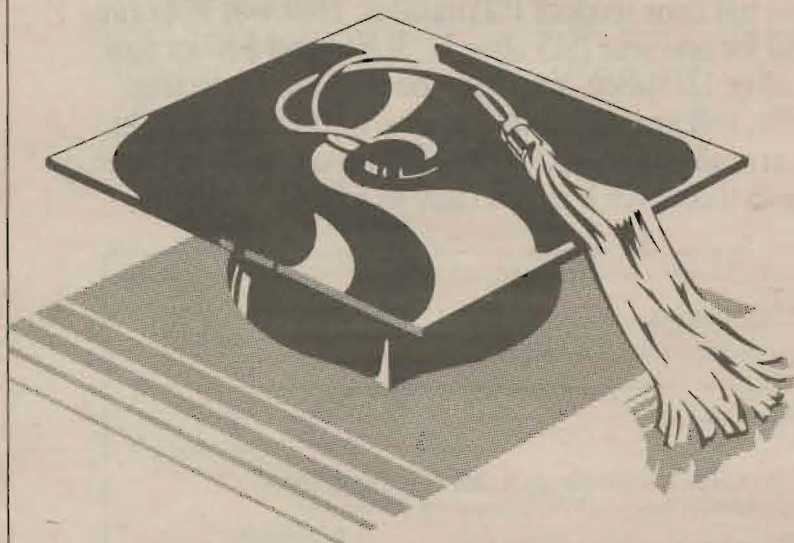
Yes, PLU has a positive mental attitude image and it does seem to work. Football coach Frosty Westering is the winningest active coach in the NAIA Division II and PLU was ranked second in the nation at the beginning of the season. Those facts are indisputable.

The UPS attitude is alright too. Their players didn't act any worse than ours or anyone else's and except for a lone unsportsmanlike conduct call on a UPS coach, the game was intense but emotions seemed to be kept in check.

That could not have been an easy task for either team. The pre-game hype for the battle occurred not just on the respective campuses, but in the whole city of Tacoma as well. Each team had a image that needed to be equalled. UPS leads the series 42-13-5, but PLU had to follow up last year's 54-13 blowout.

Let's remember this year's PLU v. UPS game as the well-executed, exciting game that it was. Of course, the fact that we won makes everything all that much sweeter.

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Lutes set sights on Willamette

by Clayton Cowl
Mast Reporter

Pacific Lutheran head football coach Frosty Westering will be rubbing his whiskers this weekend when his Lutes meet Willamette for a Columbia Football League skirmish Saturday night in Lakewood Stadium.

Last year, Westering's proverbial cigar blew up in his face after the Bearcats scored 24 points in the final ten minutes of the game to claim a 26-26 deadlock and hand his squad its only regular season blemish. A 51-yard field goal by Pete Smith gave the Lutes their first tie since 1968.

PLU, after edging Puget Sound 22-18 last Thursday in the Tacoma Dome, appears ready to challenge the visitors. The question is whether or not the offensive and defensive lines will pull together.

"Our guys have a long way to go to be in the class of some of the lines we've had in the past," said Westering, the winningest active coach in NAIA Div. II football. "UPS really knocked our line around last week. They used a lot of stunts and blitzes and gave us some problems. Our defensive line is also very inexperienced, so both lines are a big question mark right now."

No matter how good the Lutes look, they can always expect a dogfight against a Joe Broeker-led Willamette ballclub. Broeker was an assistant with PLU six years ago before taking over the reins of the Bearcat team.

According to Westering, Willamette's taskmaster brought the PLU "double-win" philosophy with him to Salem and Willamette responded last season with a 6-2-1 record, the club's best performance in twenty years.

"They have a real good balance," Westering continued. "Their defense is very strong against the run and they mix the pass and run well on offense. They have a good team and real good coaching. They're picked to finish as one of the top teams in the Southern Division."

Gerry Preston rushed for 185 yards and Kyle See returned an interception 90 yards for a touchdown last weekend for Willamette en route to a 30-6 trouncing of Whitworth.

Westering remembers the dogfights with Willamette in the past and a big win for the Bearcats in their first outing won't help matters any more.

"We (the coaching staff) know what happened and we took the blame for what happened last year," Westering said. "We're just going to be us this time and go after them. It will be Parent's Weekend and our last night game, so we hope to have a lot of people out there."

PLU will be without the services of tight end Jeff Gates who caught a touchdown reception in the UPS contest last week. Gates will undergo treatment for a nagging knee injury. Westering says Gates will be replaced by Colorado State transfer Brad Kendrick and returner Mark Miller.

Craig Puzey, a running back, will remain sidelined with an upper leg muscle pull, while Scott Elston, a defensive back, will remain out with an ankle injury.

Quarterback Jeff Yarnell, who was benched during the last meeting with the Bearcats after being injured, appears strong and ready for action after throwing for three touchdowns against UPS.

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