

# the mooring mast

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Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447

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## newsline

### FRIDAY

DECEMBER 7, 1984

A female off-campus student was sexually assaulted in her car Monday night by an unidentified man.

The woman, approximately 30 years old, was warming up her car when the man pushed his way inside, assaulted her, then ran away.

The incident was reported to Campus Safety at 7:10 p.m. The exact time of the assault could not be determined but Ron Garrett, director of Campus Safety, estimates that it was at least an hour prior to the woman's report.

The man is described as caucasian, between the ages of 20 and 40. He has dark hair, a light-colored jacket and jeans.

The Pierce County Sheriff's department was called in to talk with the uninjured woman.

### ASPLU/RHC

•Advisors discuss the merits of the proposed merger. Page 2.

### CO-ED DRAW

•No more front desk check-ins, co-ed draw opens up dorms. Page 2.

### CAMPUS SAFETY

•Brad McLane joins staff as Garrett's assistant. Page 3.

### THEATER

•Sketcherb for future theater building usher in fund-raising drive. Page 6.

### CHRISTMAS

•Celebrate traditions with PLU students. Page 7 and 9.

### SPORTS

•Brad Moore voted district coach of the year. Page 12.

•Women's basketball drops a in to Seattle Pacific. Page 13.

### Spectrum

•In this issue of *The Mooring Mast*, Spectrum discusses PLU's Campus Safety and the job that they perform. Also in this insert, *Spectrum* deals with Parkland crime and how students can protect themselves.

## Merry Christmas!



KARIN LONDGREN photo

Weyerhaeuser's Christmas tree stands in the dining room of their Federal Way Headquarters. See pages 8 and 9 for Christmas traditions in other countries and how they affect some of PLU's students.

It's that time of year again

## ASPLU, RHC debate merger issue

By JUDY VAN HORN

ASPLU and RHC are talking marriage, but neither of the groups can really decide if it is the right thing to do yet. Although no formal proposal has been made at this time, issues concerning the uniting of these two bodies are being discussed.

"We don't think the two student government bodies are set up in the best way to serve the students," said Geoff Bullock, ASPLU vice president.

Bullock said a unilateral merger is being worked on to solve some of the problems between the two organizations.

"We are sick of hearing 'let's open communication lines' to improve the situation between ASPLU and RHC. This is a way to actually do it," said Bullock.

The ASPLU sponsored ad hoc committee, organized to evaluate the merger, will prepare a proposal, said Matt Taylor, Rainier dorm presi-

dent. "Our goal in the committee is to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of different systems in government," he said. The Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University is a recognized student government serving the needs of the entire PLU student body. They foster the needs of the PLU community and also serve as a link between the students and the administration, Taylor said.

Residential Housing Council (RHC) is a communication link between the dorms, working together to serve the dorm by improving on-campus lifestyles and discussing issues which pertain to the students.

"The merger will raise the quality of ASPLU and RHC programs; one group with one goal," said Andrew Clark, ASPLU senator.

We want to make the government more simplified and direct, Clark said, and easier to get things done. We want to fit the needs of everyone as

possible. A lot of compromising will have to be done in the process."

Another problem facing the two groups is the overlapping functions the two groups perform, said Mike Jones ASPLU senator.

The overlaps are happening in the activities and in the campus programming, Clark said. The two groups are planning and doing things without knowing what is going on with the other.

Jones said everything RHC does, needs ASPLU's approval, and if RHC does not like what ASPLU does, RHC cannot do anything about it which is part of the reason things get put off, he said.

Continued on Page 2

See RHC merger

# Student needs emphasized in merger

By ROBIN KARR

While debating the issue of a merger, the advisors to RHC and ASPLU agree that the two groups must remember the needs of PLU students.

Instead of their own interests, "I would hope (RHC and ASPLU) are considering what's in the best interest of students," said Mary Lou Fenilli, dean of Student Life and advisor to ASPLU.

Generally, Lauralee Hagen, advisor to RHC and director of Residential Life, said it is most important for the two groups to be sure they assess the needs of PLU students. If the needs are too diverse, Hagen said it might not be appropriate to combine the group into one governing body.

But, she added, some sort of change needs to occur. Right now, "there is an overlap in responsibilities."

ASPLU is a governing body, while RHC is a non-governing club under the umbrella of ASPLU.

Fenilli said "they (ASPLU) are supposed to be the voice of students ... advocates... "It is a relatively small group that involves many aspects of

student's needs through their committees ... a fairly traditional kind of thing," she added.

RHC serves the social function of the on-campus student. "They have made no policy decisions, of which I am aware, that have greatly affected students," Fenilli said.

"My interpretation of RHC is better communication between residence halls," Hagen said. They are a tool to strengthen communication, they do not need to be a body that makes major changes, she said.

However, she said one of the reasons she would like to see a change is because there is a question as to who is actually coordinating social events.

She said some events, such as homecoming, need to involve dorms. Presently, there is no natural link between the two groups, she said. "ASPLU ends up telling RHC what to do."

Another concern, Fenilli said, is that right now there is no mechanism and it is not appropriate for the ASPLU president to address RHC on important matters. Issues such as costs and

tuition involve the people RHC is representing, she said.

RHC is successful in the way that every dorm has a separate voice, Fenilli said. They can speak with authority on subjects involving students in their dorm. They are closer to the students, she added.

Fenilli suggested that a new organization with a totally different name would be stronger, and that representation would be more grassroots than it is now. But, "everybody is protecting their turf."

"Nobody wants to give up something," Fenilli said. RHC feels they will be destroyed and "I understand that. Some of it too, is just resistance to change ... it's the fear of the unknown."

Fenilli said one of the problems is that people are focusing on what is to be lost, not gained.

A new structure for the two groups would require imagination and

creativity from the people involved, she said. They would have to brainstorm for fresh and new ideas to avoid just putting the best parts of each organization together.

"We need to avoid the old and retreat" from past organizations, Fenilli said.

In order to merge RHC and ASPLU, Kathy Mannely, associate dean for Student Life, said an outside consultant must be called in to coordinate the two groups.

"I would guess, if by the end of the year, a contingency plan could be developed for students to examine ... a great stride would be made," she said.

But unless a plan is outlined, Mannely said the issue will probably stay in a "talks" stage.

She cautioned the two groups not to underestimate a proposal to merge. "The task they (would) have is formidable."

## Co-eds check in

# Co-ed Draw based on points

By BECKY KRAMER

Dorm life at PLU wasn't always co-ed. Michael Bartanen, assistant professor of communication arts, remembers visiting a student who lived in Kredler during the early 1970s when he was a student at Western Washington University.

PLU policy at that time required visitors of the opposite sex to check in at the front desk of a dorm. The front desk called the girl and had her come meet Bartanen in the lobby. Bartanen remembers that the girl yelled "Man on the floor!" before entering her wing. The girl also stuck a shoe outside her door, a sign that she had a male visitor, Bartanen said.

Lauralee Hagen, director of Residential Life, was a freshman in Kredler in 1971 when Stuen became PLU's first co-ed dorm. She has seen many gradual changes in dorm policies result in a system that is much different from the one 10-15 years ago.

Hagen said that during her first semester, freshman were not given dorm keys, but were required to be in the building when the doors locked at 11 p.m. Climbing in and out of bathroom windows, if you were sneaky enough, was one way to avoid the 11 p.m. curfew, Hagen remembered.

The co-ed draw system has been in effect since the early 1970s, although it is continually being revised, Hagen said. Co-ed draw gives students the opportunity to change residence halls. It is a priority based process developed by Residential Life Officers, Residence Hall Council and ASPLU officers.

Co-ed draw is based on a point system. Students who sign up for co-ed draw receive points in three categories: cumulative number of semester hours earned, number of semesters lived on campus and number of semesters on the co-ed draw waiting list.

Hall directors turn the completed forms into Jan Maul-Smith, housing coordinator. She separates the men and the women's forms into two piles and categorizes them by number of points.

At this time of year, priority is given to those with the highest number of points. For instance, Maul-Smith said she would start randomly selecting names from the group of those students with the highest number of points.

The first few students picked would probably be moved into their first choice dorm. As the spaces available in dorms fill up, the next students drawn might be placed in their second or third choice dorm. If students' top three choices for dorms are closed when their names are drawn, they may be moved into a dorm lower on

their priority list or put on the waiting list. In either case, the student has the option to move later in the semester if cancellations or withdrawals occur.

Co-ed draw during spring semester works a little differently. The sign-up sheets are arranged into categories by class standing. Dorm vacancies are reserved for each class by percentage. Maul-Smith said, for instance, that 35 percent of the vacancies in Alpine might be reserved for students of junior standing.

This gives students with a lower amount of priority points, such as freshman who were placed in Harsland, Kredler or Hinderlie, and would like to move into a co-ed dorm, a greater chance of moving, Maul-Smith said. Again, students who are not moved into one of their top three dorm choices are either moved into a lower priority dorm or put on the waiting list, with the option of moving later if vacancies occur during the summer.

The co-ed draw system doesn't provide for a move with a roommate, Maul-Smith said. Unless both roommates get lucky and are drawn into the same dorm, and the hall director agrees to make special arrangements so they can room together, Maul-Smith said, "it just isn't possible."

Maul-Smith said she wouldn't advise students to sign up for co-ed draw just to gain priority points when they don't actually want to move. "If you sign up for co-ed draw at a point in time when you don't want to move, you're taking a calculated risk," Maul-Smith said.

"Every semester, people come into the office and say, 'I don't want to move. I just put in for co-ed draw to get points,'" Hagen said. People who sign up for co-ed draw are required to move if their name is drawn.

"Our system is incredibly fair, but it is incredibly complicated. In trying to be fair to the majority of the students, we've created some of the complications," Maul-Smith said.

"You can't please everyone immediately. We think this system is the most fair to the most people," Hagen said. It would be impossible to put every student in the hall they wanted to be in at the time they wanted to be there, Hagen said.

Bill Scharf, Hong Hall director, said, "PLU is one of few universities that has something as ambitious as co-ed draw." At most universities, on campus housing is so much in demand that students are pretty much stuck where they are placed, Scharf said. UCLA and some other large state universities require upper class students to move off campus, due to housing shortage, Scharf said.

Co-ed draw takes place today at noon and results will be posted in late afternoon.

continued from page 1

## RHC/ASPLU merger

"We want to include them (RHC) in what we talk about, but our meetings are held on Monday, and theirs is not until the following Sunday," Bullock said. "Issues cannot be discussed right away."

"It will better serve the students to merge," Jones said, "communication will be opened up."

Denise Weir, RHC treasurer said it would be better to work on the communication between the groups instead of restructuring the whole system.

Rick Larsen, Cascade dorm president, agreed that the communication problem can be solved without the merger.

"RHC's purpose is to serve the dorm and the interaction that goes on there," Larsen said. "It's important to keep RHC and ASPLU separated to maintain dorm lifestyle."

Larsen added that the lack of communication and overlapping would not happen if the groups knew the function of the other. They need to meet together.

ASPLU and RHC never meet as a whole group, Clark said.

There are instead, representatives going back and forth between the two. "They said they don't want to (meet)," Bullock said, "and that is all they told us."

"The merger will affect everyone, and it is important that all alternatives be looked at, other than this one, because it is not a good idea," Larsen said.

Stacey Amann, vice chairperson of RHC, said her major concern is that students' interests might be overlooked.

"If they are combined, students will be given the little piece of the pie," Amann said. "This doesn't need to be done."

Weir said students may lose the informal structure of RHC and the intercommunication that goes on within the dorms.

The planned new government structure is facing criticisms because a proposal has not actually been finalized, Taylor said. ASPLU and RHC have legitimate concerns, he explained, but if they trust the members of the committee to work it out, and have the government look it over, it would be better.

"It will be good if the merger is done correctly," Taylor said. "We need to combine effectiveness without losing the qualities."

There is not an exact proposal yet, just a generic one, possibly a five branch government system, Taylor said.

The five structure government would include the four executive positions covered now, but a new executive vice president in charge of senators and academics would be added, Clark said.

Another alternative is to have a representative from each dorm sit on the senate, Clark said. We want the senator to be a part of the dorm council, to get away from having two separate groups.

Many people find it hard to conceptualize the two governments being merged together, Taylor said. However, Bullock said, instead of bringing the best parts of RHC under ASPLU, the group would like to totally abolish past systems and create a new one, rebuilding it from scratch.

"RHC and ASPLU are two different groups with two different motivations," said Laura Jansen, ASPLU off-campus senator. "It may sound appealing to combine the two, but I can't see how they can effectively carry out what they do and what needs to be done."

"I don't see the need for totally dissolving RHC, it would be a waste," Amann said, "They have worked hard for what they have." If the two governments were combined, "the system would be much more efficient. ASPLU needs RHC's structure, and RHC needs ASPLU's money for the funding of programming," said Bullock.

Money is not a consideration at all for the merger, explained Amann. In fact, money may be lost on RHC's part if the merger does take place, she said.

"The goal of the committee is to get in there and see what would happen if this proposal occurred, or else we would just sit around and wonder," Clark said.

"It is important that it is the students' ultimate decision in the outcome of the matter," Clark said. "We are just proposing to them. If they agree, great, but if they don't, we'll stay with the same form we have now."

The merger may be a good thing, said Beth Hatlen, RHC programs chairperson. But it could be bad too. Someone needs to sit down and write down a plan of action which can be looked at more closely before anything is done, Hatlen said. It is too early to vote whether we are for it or against it.

If the merger is decided on as the most viable alternative for student government, Clark said he hopes it would become effective sometime in February.

**Today**

Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church  
 Brown Bag Seminar, Noon, UC-206A  
 Faculty Meeting, 4 p.m., X-201  
 Invitational Swim Meet, 6 p.m., Pool  
 Women's Basketball-SU, 7 p.m., Memorial  
 Wrestling, 7:30 p.m., Olson  
 Christmas Concert, 8 p.m., Pantages  
 Play: "Mary, Mary," 8 p.m., Memorial Theatre

**Festival of Lessons and Carols**

The Festival of Lessons and Carols will be presented on Tuesday, Dec. 11 in Eastvold. The featured work will be Daniel Pinkham's "Compa y at the Creche." Dave Patrick Michel directs the 30-member University Singers, accompanied by the women of the University chorale. Pastor Ron Tellefson will narrate. The performance is free to everyone.

**Sunday, Dec. 9**

University Congregation, 9 & 11 a.m., UC  
 Play: "Mary, Mary," 2 p.m., Memorial Theatre  
 Christmas Festival Concert, 4 p.m., Eastvold  
 University Congregation, 9 p.m., Tower Chapel

**Norwegian Language Christmas Service**

Lutheran pastor Milton Nesvig will give the sermon "festpreken" at the Norwegian Language Christmas Service Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Ther will be "smakaker" and coffee and old-fashioned Norwegian cheer afterwards. Everyone is encouraged and welcome to come.

**Composer's Forum**

The featured composer/conductor for the Composer's Forum Thursday, Dec. 13, will be Greg Youtz. He is a new faculty composer who debuted in October with the PLU Symphony Orchestra.

**Tomorrow**

Invitational Swim Meet, 6 p.m., Pool  
 Women's Basketball, Lewis & Clark, 7 p.m., Memorial  
 Wrestling, 7:30 p.m., Olson  
 Movie: "Diner," 7 & 9 p.m., UC  
 Play: "Mary, Mary," 8 p.m., Memorial Theatre

**Monday, Dec. 10**

Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity  
 Swimming, Oregon State, 7 p.m., Pool  
 Prayer at lose of Day, 10:30 p.m., Tower Chapel

**Tuesday, Dec. 11**

Festival of Lesson & Carols, 8 p.m., Eastvold

**Wednesday, Dec. 12**

Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity  
 Rejoice, 9:30 p.m., CC

**Thursday, Dec. 13**

Composers Forum, 8 p.m., UC  
 Norwegian Language Christmas Service, 7:30 p.m., Trinity

**"Mary, Mary"**

"Mary, Mary," is a witty comedy play by the well-known author Jean Kerr. The Alpha Psi Omega Student production is putting on this production, directed by Sandra Doyle. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission.

## Committees combine to discuss merger proposal

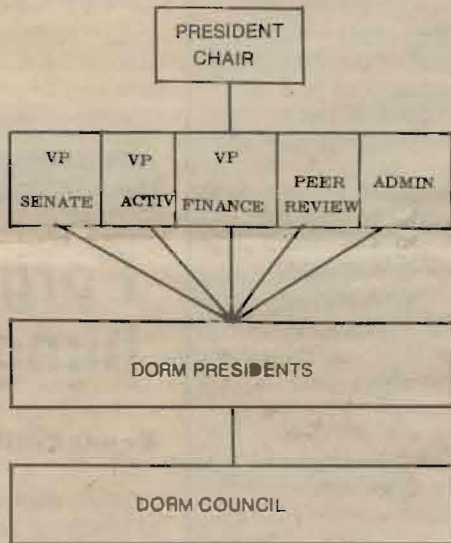
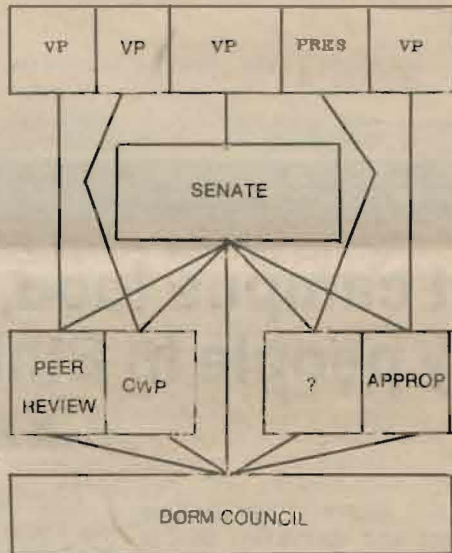
By JUDY VANHORN

"Do it cooperatively - merger 84'," noted the slogan on the pins passed out at the second meeting of ASPLU and RHC.

Last Wednesday night the ad-hoc committee gathered together to discuss the needs of a possible merger, and how the proposed government would be formed, said Andrew Clark, committee chairman.

Two different government structures were drawn out on flow charts to describe the changes proposed, said Matt Taylor, Rainier hall president.

One structure describes the president of the dorms becoming the senator, representing the dorm on legislative issues only, and having the vice-president be the leader of dorm activities, Taylor said. This govern-



ment is focused on the senate, he added.

The second idea, Taylor said, is to have the vice president be the senator. Communication will be the number one focus of the vice president. In this five branch style government, each area deals with its own specific concerns, he said.

By specializing four branches of the government and having one separate branch focused in on communication, the communication problem should be improved, Taylor said.

A temporary time line stating the main concerns of merger and possible schedules was distributed among all those who were present. Clark said this by no means is set in concrete or inflexible. He added that he is still open to other possibilities.

## Apartment latest gift annuity

By LAURIE BENTON

The combination of PLU's music program, their reputation, and skillful negotiators recently landed one of the most valuable gift annuities in the university's history.

The gift, a 31-unit apartment building in the Queen Anne District of Seattle, was donated by Donald and Virginia Haas of Seattle. President Rieke indicated that its worth is estimated to be in the high six-figure range.

"I thought it was the right thing to do because we can't take the apartment building with us," Mr. Haas explained. Rieke said they do not have any heirs for the building.

Mr. Haas, a graduate of PLU, said he and his wife, a one-time student at Cornish Institute of Seattle, claim no special ties to the university, except their Norwegian and Lutheran ancestry. But Mr. Haas said the couple has attended Christmas concerts and consequently hold the music program in high regard.

Rieke expressed excitement that Mr. Haas said he is to promote the university's gift annuity plan. "He is willing to speak for the university and go to bat for us to get other apartment owners to do the same," Rieke said. Because they are "willing to be a PLU example and representative is to me a very important part of the gift. It kind of gives us access to another group of people who could be donors."

Although there were five gift annuities the last fiscal year and four so far this fiscal period, Rieke said they

may become almost obsolete if a Treasury Department flat tax proposal succeeds.

The proposal aims at simplifying the federal tax structure by eliminating tax deductions such as exemption for charitable contributions while lowering the tax base uniformly.

Rieke said it would provide no incentive for giving to non-profit organizations supported by donors.

"We've heard nothing but good reports about the school. The school has an excellent reputation among our circle of friends.

He said that he appreciates PLU's being self-supporting instead of "a burden to taxpayers" that the University of Washington presents.

But Haas said ultimately the credit for the deal should go to Edgar Larsen, director of Planned Giving, and Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for Development, for selling him and his wife on a gift arrangement that is so beneficial to both parties.

After the building is sold, Rieke said the Haas' will receive a fixed income for life that is partially tax-free and generated by the earnings on the investment resulting from the sale. Rieke said the building is already for sale with one bid in.

Because Mr Haas has been president of Apartment Owners Association of Seattle-King county since 1940,

## Campus Safety gets new assistant; will focus on crime prevention

By ZANE HALL

Brad McLane became a part of PLU's campus security team when he assumed his new position as assistant director of Campus Safety.

"I'm relieved to have Brad," said Garrett. "He is a real self-starter. I have the highest regard for him."

McLane, who majored in english and biology at the University of Puget Sound, gained most of his campus security background while working under Garrett at UPS. He was a supervisor at the university for about two years.

McLane said the Campus Safety system here at PLU is very similar to the one at UPS. Both Garrett and McLane agree that this will make the transition to PLU much easier. It is now a matter of "showing him where the buildings are," Garrett said.

McLane said is positive about the future of Campus Safety at PLU and

the effectiveness of the system. "From what I've seen, it is a good system to work in," he said.

One thing he said he will try to accomplish is to help make students more aware of what they can do in preventing crime. "There is only so much that security officers can do in preventing crime. A lot of the responsibility rests with the campus community."

Another responsibility of McLane's position will be ensuring that all security officers are properly trained.

Because he just started his position, he said he does not know how he will be carrying out his responsibilities. But, he said it is something he will be concentrating on in the next few weeks.

The previous assistant director, David Harrison, has taken a position with the Des Moines, Washington Police Department after working five months at PLU.

## as the editor sees it

I wonder whether off-campus students are receiving adequate representation in student government and whether they are getting the services they need.

Although I have never been active in government here, I do know it is easy to forget the off-campus constituency which comprises a good portion of the student body.

After sitting in on an interest meeting for the proposed merger of ASPLU and RHC, I had the chance to hear an off-campus senator voice some concerns. There are currently three senators representing off-campus students. Should the proposed merger take place, there may be five off-campus senators. Is either figure accurate? How many off-campus students feel their opinions and needs are being met with only three representatives? How many off-campus students really care about student government. My guess is that there would be a lot more enthusiasm from off-campus students if they felt ASPLU recognized them fully.

At this point, it seems like not only ASPLU but the entire university could do more to incorporate off-campus students. When will a day lounge be organized for off-campus students? They need some place where they can meet, watch TV, heat up a cup of soup and feel part of this university.

We need to get over the hangup that off-campus students don't want to be part of campus life. For some that may be true, but others just don't feel like living in the dorms. That doesn't mean they wouldn't like to know what is going on in ASPLU or what the latest lecture series is.

There needs to be a more concentrated effort in keeping off-campus students informed. Does campus mail really get to them via their UC-mailboxes? Why not organize an off-campus bulletin or weekly interest meetings designed specifically for commuter students. Not all off-campus students will take advantage of the bulletins but at least they will be available.

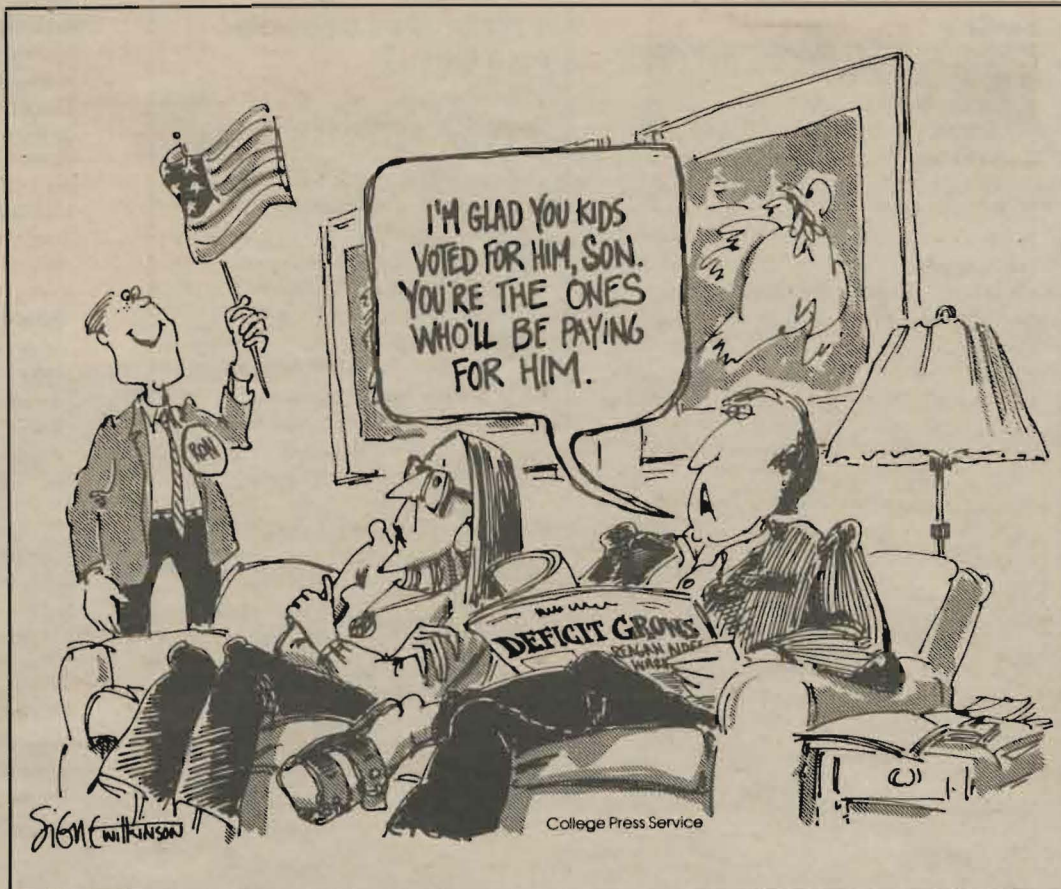
It also might be worthwhile to build several parking lots for off-campus students so they don't have to fight for space with campus students who never move their cars. Commuter students have mobility needs which must be recognized.

Because of those needs, more academic and administrative offices should remain open after hours to accommodate those students who can't do their business during the day.

In addition to these changes, we need an attitude change. Off-campus students bring a unique perspective to the university. Off-campus students are not just Tacoma natives and graduate students, they are foreign students from Iran, China, and Norway. We need the chance to exchange cultures and ideas with them and they need a place to go where they can feel understood and comfortable.

It is all part of accepting PLU as more than a small campus with a close-knit neighborhood of dorms. Our boundaries are larger than that and ASPLU, RHC, the administration and students must take advantage of our resources, and provide for the needs of off-campus students.

*Carlo J. Sualli*



## letters

### Forget campus food, remember the hungry people in Ethiopia

To the Editor;

Most students are aware of the terrible tragedy of drought and starvation that is taking place in Africa today. In Ethiopia alone, SIX MILLION people will face death in the next few years unless drastic measures are taken to help them. Massive aid has already been sent, but much, much more is needed.

The ASPLU Senate challenges the students to do their part and help our brothers and sisters in Ethiopia. We will match any contribution to Ethiopian Relief made by students through ASPLU. Due to budget considerations, we had to limit our matching fund to \$500.

As the first step in a project that will continue throughout this year, we hope to encourage not only awareness of the tragedy, but also effective action to do anything we can to help.

Please give what you can. Even a few dollars, when doubled can make a big difference to a starving mother and child. More information is available in the ASPLU office.

Thank You,

Laura Jansen

To the Editor:

After reading "Words from Whitey" and the article about the new Student Food Committee in the November 30 issue of the Mast, we were prompted to write this letter.

We have listened, and admittedly contributed to, complaints about PLU's food service for four years. Although these complaints, we believe, are legitimate, and are happy to see something done about the problem, we feel that students are missing an important point. While we are sitting in our warm dorm rooms, complaining about the awful food, there are millions of people all around the world, in Ethiopia, in India, and even in Tacoma, to name only a few, who would give their right arm for one bite of the food we turn down or throw away every day.

We are not saying that no one should complain, or that nothing should be done to improve the food, but only that we all should remember how truly lucky we are. Thanksgiving was only a week ago, and yet it seems many of us have already forgotten all that we have to be thankful for.

So if you go to bed hungry one night because you couldn't bring yourself to eat the U.C.'s dinner, consider yourself lucky. Some people don't have a choice.

Respectfully submitted,

Lisa Hollister  
Michael Hirohata  
Dorena Hollibaugh

### Proposed newsstand better able to handle Rocket

To the Editor:

I signed the letter to Marvin Swenson recommending that the Rocket no longer be distributed at the U.C. Information Desk. At the time, the Rocket was the only free newspaper other than the Mooring Mast being distributed there. I felt that this state of affairs gave the impression that PLU was endorsing the Rocket, which is something a Christian university ought not do.

Unfortunately, the Rocket's removal has been widely referred to as a "ban" and as "censorship" — two emotionally charged words. As a consequence, many people across the State are now under the impression that PLU practices censorship, which is something a liberal arts university ought not do.

In an obvious compromise, the ASPLU senate has recommended that the Rocket continue to be distributed

elsewhere on campus. This recommendation falls to solve either problem because it again makes a special case of the Rocket.

In order to answer both concerns, I propose the creation of a PLU Newsstand, separate from the Information Desk, in which the distribution of all sorts of publications (including the Rocket) would be actively encouraged. By distributing everything, such a newsstand would avoid the impres-

sion of endorsing anything. It would also keep the U.C. Information Desk, which represents PLU in a very important way, free of any political bias. Moreover, by making the ideas of our time available to the University community, such a newsstand would help meet the University's goal of promoting free inquiry and would thus be a valuable addition.

Sincerely,  
Steven R. Weston



**Words  
from  
Whitey**

By KEVIN BEGGS

It's been called a victimless crime. But that is simply not true. Every week, hundreds of PLU students become the victims of an occurrence that most people at PLU would rather ignore. Well, it's time to stop playing games and face up to the brutal reality of laundry theft. That's right — laundry theft. Heard of it? Chances are you've been both the victim and the criminal in at least one of the 7,284 laundry crimes committed at PLU every year.

How can a situation of this magnitude exist at Pacific Lutheran? No one is quite sure how it grew to such proportions, but anyone who has ever lost a pair of Calvi. Klein's or their favorite shirt in the laundry

room agrees that something must be done about laundry theft.

It's hard to understand laundry theft unless you are a victim yourself. After I lost my fourth pair of underwear, I decided that I'd go public with my story and try to make people understand what I and many others go through every year. It's not something that is easy to talk about. When I first discovered that my underwear was not in my laundry basket I was mildly irritated — maybe somebody was just playing a joke or something stupid like that. But that was not to be. After searching my room frantically for half an hour, I had to come to grips with the fact that my underwear was missing. I felt a mixture of both shame and anger.

How could I have been so innocent? However, little by little, my feelings of shame gave way to rage. I was going to find the rat who'd stolen my Jockeys or I was going to die trying.

I casually walked up and down the hall looking for clues. Usually a guilty look or a drawer slamming shut are good indicators of a laundry criminal, but no one was slipping up this time. My mind started working like a clock. Slowly, I tried to deduce who had done the dirty deed. Maybe, I thought to myself, it's that guy down the hall who always listens to Led Zeppelin. Yes, that had to be it. He probably wears my size, and he looks like he probably needs some underwear too. I was convinced of his guilt. Now it was my turn to strike back.

I planned my strategy carefully. There would be no mistakes. The next day, I noticed he had left his door open. My moment had arrived! I dribbled a basketball down the hall and "accidentally" let it bounce into his room. With a solid alibi established, I darted into his room. Quickly, I pulled out his top drawer. I was tempted to grab some underwear, but instead I snagged two different socks. He'd have a heck of time looking for socks the next day! I was ready to exit when I heard him coming down the hall. Without panicking, I stuffed the socks down my pants and dribbled out

the door. He wasn't at all suspicious. It served him right.

Later, as I reflected on my actions I began to feel a little guilty. Then I analyzed the whole situation. I shouldn't have felt guilty — I had only reacted to a laundry criminal of the worst kind. And my revenge was justifiable because there was no other way to get back at the criminal who had ruined my week. Where was campus safety? I think we have to develop a better laundry security system.

Laundry security sounds simple enough, but the truth is that it's both complex and expensive. The difficulty in investigating laundry theft is the fact that no two laundry criminals are alike. There are no common characteristics that distinguish laundry grabbers from any other camper at PLU. The only answer is a comprehensive laundry identification system. It's easy enough to accomplish with a little Residential Life money and a lot of film. Every student at PLU who lives in a dorm would be required to photograph their clothing and submit them (the pictures) to the Central Laundry Espionage and Sabotage Exchange (CLEANSE). After all the data is processed, laundry theft will be a solvable crime. A simple monthly laundry check will protect PLU students from the terrors of laundry theft forever.

# Insider explains merger

To the Editor;

For many weeks and even months ASPLU and RHC, the two current governments on campus, have been kicking around the idea that would combine the two governments into one central and efficient government. This idea was kept quiet, a policy which I personally disagreed with, which led to many rumors, questions and angry students. As a member of a newly formed committee, that's purpose is to discuss and write a constitution with the governments merged. I would like to explain the goals and reasoning behind my actions.

- (1) As I see it now, the two governments, actually RHC is only a club, are stepping on each others toes. Neither has clear cut goals and or purposes. Many committee and government actions taken by one group are also taken by the other; often with differing results. This of course leads to inefficiency in action, which in turn hurts the students.
- (2) As it stands now, only ASPLU has the administrative, legislative and needed projects. It is imperative that RHC also have this backing and funding if it is to be "The Best That It Can Be."
- (3) At the same time that ASPLU has all the money and contacts to pull off

an effective government it lacks the most crucial element: A Communication Base. (Something RHC was developed for and prides itself on.) The failure of many ASPLU programs, and many might say this years ASPLU, stems directly from the fact that they cannot reach the students who participate and who the activities are designed for.

(4) I believe that the merger would combine the effective communication base of RHC with the administrative backing and funding of ASPLU, providing efficient, highly organized, and workable government: One That Would Work For The Students Instead Of Working Against Them!

The intricacies of the new government and constitution are still to be worked out and presented to the student body for approval. At this point I would encourage all of you to have some input on the change. If you have any suggestions, questions, or just generic comments, contact myself, other committee members, or your dorm president. At this time I would hope that you would have at least a grasp on what is happening and I hope that the rumors, questions, and anger have been put to rest.

Matt Taylor

## Commentary

# Different doesn't mean bad

By BENNETT SONDKER

I was walking down a PLU sidewalk with a friend from Seattle who was visiting me, when someone stuck his head out the third floor window of his dorm room and shouted "Faggot!" We went up to this person's room, knocked on his door, and were invited in. We were curious if his actions stemmed from my religious conviction, so we asked if he was a Christian, and he said he was. Next we asked him why he shouted that word out the window. "Because he's dressed like one," he said, pointing to my friend. My friend was wearing a black coat, blue jeans, a red scarf, and dark hat, boots, and gloves. "What do homosexuals dress like?" I asked, wondering what he meant. "Like him," came the reply. "What made you shout this belief out your window?" "I think you'd better get out of my room," he said, as he began clenching his fists and shouting at us to leave. This person, shouting out his window, obviously wanted to make homosexuals, or people who might be homosexuals, unwelcome.

Later I was discussing the Rocket with a couple of friends, and they both told me that they sympathized with the ban. I pointed out that perhaps a hundred students were reading that paper when it was rudely and abruptly made unavailable to them, even declared "obscene." I told my friends that it makes one feel unwelcome, to have one's reading material used so. They told me that this is a Lutheran university, and if those people don't like it, they can go somewhere else. In fact, my friends said that they have paid a lot of money to get a Lutheran atmosphere, and they'd rather people who didn't want one weren't around.

These two friends of mine make a

few mistakes. They imagine that Lutheranism is tied to conservative morality. They imagine that the vast majority of students here are Lutheran Christians (while about 47 percent describe themselves so). They imagine that, since the University attracts many conservative Lutheran Christians, that is the only kind of student it wishes to attract — in reality, the University seeks students (and faculty) of all types (for example, students from the People's Republic of China). It was never promised to my friends that they could get away from non-Lutherans here. These two fail to realize that non-conservatives, non-Lutherans, and non-Christians pay as much as they do.

But why do my friends, and the third floor heckler, want to make people who are different feel unwelcome? The presence of such people (or their newspapers) doesn't prevent anyone from living or worshipping as he chooses. One explanation is the desire to isolate ourselves from that which is different from us. You see, being around that which we don't understand makes us feel stupid, being around that to which we don't know how to respond makes us feel weak, and being around that which we disagree with makes us feel wrong. In short, we could say the fear of the unknown. Isolated from people who seem to question our beliefs, values, and tastes, and those whose behavior confuses us, we feel very smart, strong, and right. We can achieve this isolation by withdrawing from them, by making them feel unwelcome, or by harrasing them. The biggest joke is telling ourselves that we live this way because it somehow resembles the life of Christ.

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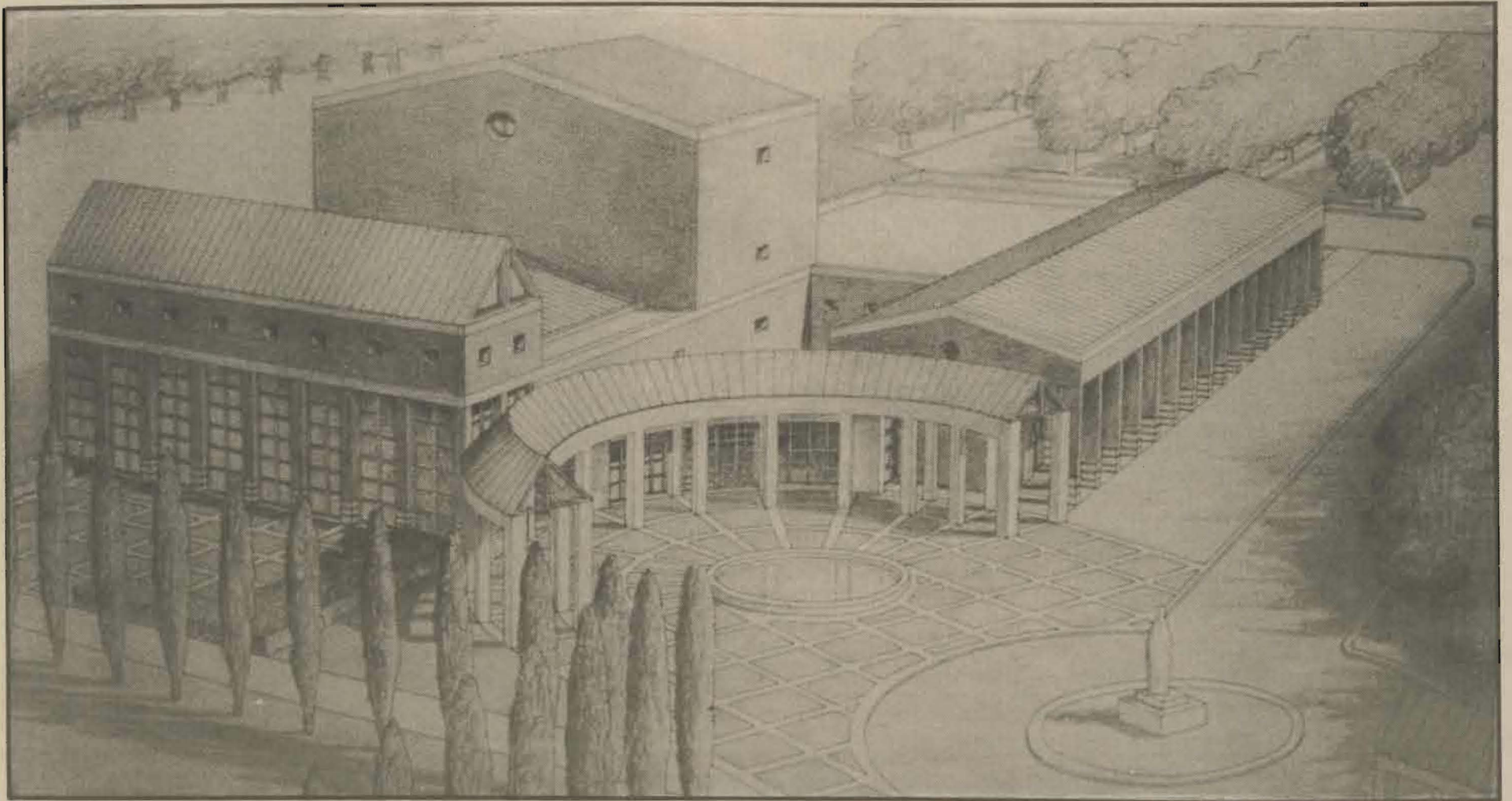
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The proposed 350-seat theater building was designed by Ralph Johnson, architect of the university's music building.

**A dramatic beginning**

**Theater sketches completed**

By LAURIE BENTON

Sketches of a new 350-seat theatre have set the stage for fund-raising. "It's been a dream for years, and somehow getting it on paper makes it much more concrete, which helps in soliciting donations," theatre Director William Parker said.

But he said it is impossible to tell how soon the dream will become a reality.

The design was created by Ralph Johnson, the architect of the university's award winning design for a new music building.

Parker said about ten years ago an independent study determined that the university needed a new theatre building and finally a "very, very exciting" one is beginning to materialize. "One thing that's very exciting about the building is that it will be for the sole use of the theatre, which is so important for a theatre

program," Parker said.

The theatre program currently occupies a section of memorial gym.

Parker said the plan provides for rooms suited to the program's every need: rehearsal studio, costume shop, dressing rooms, scene area, support area, offices, and so on. However, he said the final interior design awaits completion.

The structure will be built alongside a new science building at the bottom of the hill on lower campus. It will adjoin a new music building to be situated on the hill above it.

Although a name hasn't been selected, Parker said the theatre program and communication arts department have recommended it be named in honor of Ted Karl. Parker suggests graduates ear-mark their university pledges for the new theatre and theatre program.

**Theater students to attend competition**

PLU theatre students Robin Dollarhide and David Adix have been nominated to the Irene Ryan Competition to be held at the Northwest Drama Conference in January. Two or three students from each Northwest university are participating. The winner will receive an \$800 scholarship and advance to national competition in Washington, D.C. with chances to earn a \$3,000 scholarship.

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# Santa Lucia honors Swedish tradition



KARIN LONDGREN photo

Mayfest dancers help celebrate the Swedish tradition of Santa Lucia.

By HILDE ARNTSEN

Christmas at PLU began last Friday night with the Scandinavian-American Christmas celebration honoring the Lucia Bride.

The event was staged by the SPURS, the sophomore honorary service organization.

The celebration of Santa Lucia is a Swedish tradition. This is the thirty-first year it has been celebrated at PLU.

The first Santa Lucia was a maiden in the Roman Empire who was burned at the stake because she was a Christian. The fire left her unharmed, and she was finally killed by a sword pierced through her heart. Later in Sweden, a girl could be seen at night crossing the ice-covered Lake Vanaren. There was a certain light around her, and she was believed to be Santa Lucia.

In Sweden today, the Lucia feast is celebrated in the early morning hours of Dec. 13, during what was once believed to be the darkest part of the year. There are Lucia processions everywhere; in the homes, in schools, at work and in the streets of the towns. The processions are led by Star Boys, Santa Lucia with a crown of seven lit candles and her Maids of Honor. Santa Lucia goes around singing carols and serving cookies and coffee to everyone.

Dressed in white, Lucia brings light and joy. The lit candles bring promise of lighter days ahead.

Last Friday night the Spurs held a Lucia procession and Lucia Bride Colleen Buren had the candles in her crown lit. The two other candidates, Beth Bevan and Beth Davis, were Buren's attendants.

Spur president Sue Nixon read the legend of Santa Lucia, and PLU President William R. Eke read the Christmas story according to Luke. Entertainment was provided by a local Norwegian Children's Choir and the SPURS, who performed Scandinavian dances, with the help of the Mayfest Dancers.

A reception in Chris Knutzen Hall, with Scandinavian cookies and Christmas carols, followed the program. The Mayfest Dancers also performed more dances.

A Swedish exchange student at PLU, Katarina Holmlund, remembers Santa Lucia celebration from her childhood. "We used to make coffee and special Lucia cookies, Lussekatter, and bring it to our parents early in the morning of December 13," she said. She said they have Santa Lucia processions on TV so that everybody can watch before going to school or work and more processions there.

Nixon said that staging the Lucia Bride celebration is the biggest annual event for the SPURS at PLU. All the Spurs are involved. In addition to the celebration at PLU, the SPURS take parts of the program out into the community, she said. Nixon said they have previously taken the program to grade schools and senior citizen's homes. This year, they were invited to the Elk's Lodge.

SPURS is a service organization involved in campus and community events. In addition to staging the Lucia Bride celebration, the SPURS perform services such as ushering at concerts on campus and contributing to food banks. They raise funds through activities like selling mums at Homecoming.

SPUR adviser Kerstin Ringdahl said, "students apply to become members during the spring of their freshman year. Applicants must show participation in campus activities, leadership, scholarship and service." In addition, they must maintain a grade point average of C. The selected students serve during their sophomore year.

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# Christmas; as seen by ot

## Scandinavia:

### Christmas traditions important

By HILDE ARNTSEN

"Lutefisk" and "lefse" are what Norwegian Christmas means to most Americans. To Norwegians, Christmas is much more. To many it is not "lutefisk" at all.

Christmas traditions vary in different parts of the country, but there are some commonly observed rituals.

Traditionally, the preparation for Christmas started with the butchering of the animals on the farm and preparing sausages, meatballs, etc. Then came the baking of all sorts of Christmas cookies and cakes. Every housewife proudly had at least seven different kinds of Christmas cookies to serve family and guests. The making of cookies, especially the gingerbread house, was a fun time for the children.

When all the baking was out of the way, the entire house was cleaned; not a single corner would be forgotten.

The day before Christmas Eve was usually the time when people went out into the forests to cut a Christmas tree. In the evening it was decorated with candles, Norwegian flags, small woven paper baskets, and ornaments. Many people added gingerbread cookies shaped like men and women, stars and hearts.

Branches of pine were placed in front of the main door, and pine was made into wreaths.

On the farms, the last sheaf of grain from the harvest was saved, put on a stake and placed in front of a window so the birds would have something to eat. This was also supposed to bring a good harvest the next summer.

Christmas was also a time to give the animals extra care and good food. The "nisse," a little man with a white beard and a red top hat believed to live in the barn, got a big bowl of rice porridge Christmas Eve. If he didn't get his porridge, he would presumably leave the farm and that was not a good sign for the coming season.

After all the preparations were done, Christmas settled in with its peace and special atmosphere. It is a commonly observed tradition to attend a Christmas Service in the afternoon of Christmas Eve.

Afterwards is the family dinner with either lutefisk, cod, ribs or ham as the main course, or whatever is the family tradition. According to Norwegian native Audun Toven, chair of the Foreign Language Department, the tradition in his home was to have ribs and later sour cream porridge on Christmas Eve.

Later they would walk around the Christmas tree and sing Christmas carols, then the gifts were distributed, he said. Toven said a very meaningful memory to him is when his father read the Christmas Story.

According to Toven, Christmas Day is a day for just the immediate family. His family usually attended a Christmas Service in the morning, he said. The rest of the day was spent playing with Christmas presents and eating fruit, nuts and other goodies.

"It is hard to pick one favorite tradition of the holiday," Toven said. To him, the entire Christmas celebration is one tradition.

Toven has lived 20 years in the U.S. and tries to combine the Norwegian and American Christmas traditions. His American wife's family has Norwegian roots. Their tradition was to have "lutefisk" Christmas Eve. In their home, "lutefisk" and sour cream porridge is now served for din-

## Hong Kong: Christmas decorates

By KATHY KELLY

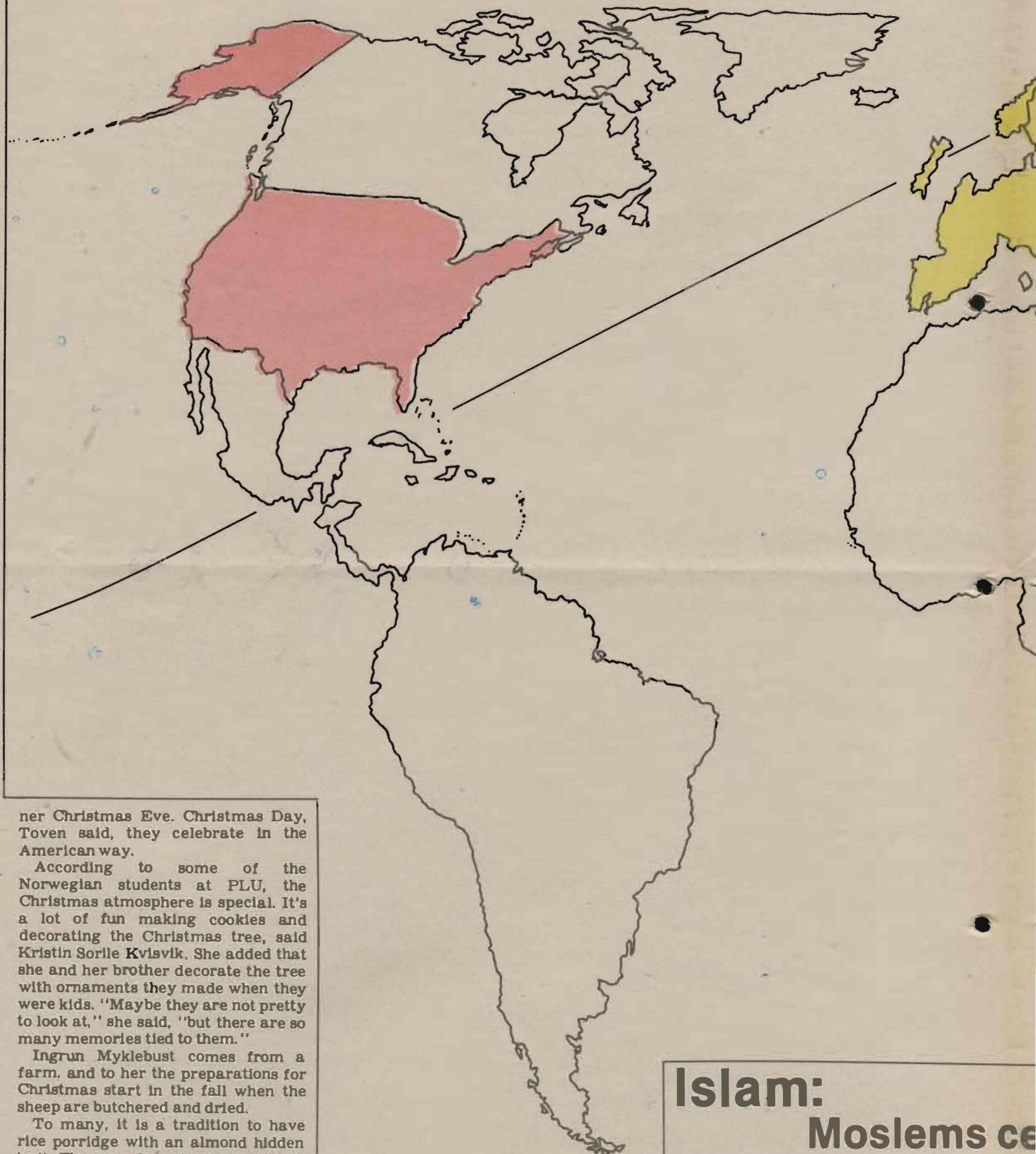
In the British colony of Hong Kong and in Japan the western tradition of Christmas is also recognized.

In Hong Kong, Christmas is celebrated much more "traditionally" than one would expect. Sharon Pang, a Chinese student from Hong Kong who has been at PLU for more

than two years says that there is not much difference between the decorations and customs associated with Christmas here and those in Hong Kong. Christmas card exchanging is practice, not with rice paper cards, but with Hallmark, of course, Pang said. The city is decorated with all the

lights, glitter, and green that any American city is and more.

Raymond Li, another PLU student from Hong Kong, said many people are out on the streets during Christmas, "most of them carry (ing) cameras with them," because of the spectacular lights and decorations in



ner Christmas Eve. Christmas Day, Toven said, they celebrate in the American way.

According to some of the Norwegian students at PLU, the Christmas atmosphere is special. It's a lot of fun making cookies and decorating the Christmas tree, said Kristin Sorlle Kvisvik. She added that she and her brother decorate the tree with ornaments they made when they were kids. "Maybe they are not pretty to look at," she said, "but there are so many memories tied to them."

Ingrun Myklebust comes from a farm, and to her the preparations for Christmas start in the fall when the sheep are butchered and dried.

To many, it is a tradition to have rice porridge with an almond hidden in it. The one who gets the almond is given a little treat, a marzipan pig or a little present.

Not only homes are decorated for the holiday. Many city streets are decorated with lights and garlands. The stores are filled with displays and special Christmas offers. In most towns and cities, there is at least one huge Christmas tree in squares and other public areas.

Christmas was traditionally celebrated for 13 days and still is, to some extent. The Christmas season is filled with traditions, although things have changed over the years.

For those who want to get a feeling of the Norwegian Christmas celebration, a Norwegian Christmas service will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church next Thursday.

## Islam: Moslems ce

By SHANNON SIEGEL

Christmas is the season to be jolly. In the United States and other countries with large Christian populations, it is also the time to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ.

Christ is not the main focal point of all religions, however. In the Arabic religion of Islam, the focus is on the prophet Mohammed.

According to Islamic beliefs, Mohammed was given the word of God and it was written down in the Koran (the Moslem holy book). Mohammed is credited as the founder of the Islamic religion, and those who follow him are referred to as Muslims or Moslems.

In Arabic countries, rather than

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# Other parts of the world

## City with lights, glitter and green as in America

### Hong Kong.

While Pang described scenes in Hong Kong similar to American ones, such as shopping Christmas cards, presents and Christmas trees (plastic), Li mentioned some of the contrasts.

There is "no snow," Li said. Many

people in Hong Kong celebrate Christmas outside of the home, unlike Americans who have the tradition of staying at home with the family, he said. The people of Hong Kong "usually eat in restaurants rather than a home cooked turkey," Li said.

In Hong Kong Christmas is for the younger people, the older generation accepting this time of the year as simply a holiday, Li said.

"More westernized families (in Hong Kong) will decorate their homes like traditional American families,"

he said.

The main aspect that differs is the celebration of Christmas as purely a commercialized holiday, Li said. Though there is a percentage of Christians in Hong Kong that go to Christian services, the overall holiday is more on the Santa Claus theme than the celebration of Jesus Christ, Li said.

If the reason behind Christmas is not observed in Hong Kong, Japan goes to a further extreme. Yasuko Kurono, a junior from Japan, said the Japanese have supplemented the customs of Santa Claus, Christmas cards (these are rice paper cards), and Christmas carols with a contrived custom of Christmas cake. The "Christmas cakes" are much like "birthday cake or ice cream cake," Kurono said.

The Japanese celebrate Christmas much like New Year's Day is celebrated here, Kurono said. "Friends get together and have parties and fun in the home, not religious or (with) family reunions like Americans," Kurono said.

As in Hong Kong, Christmas is not a big occasion for the older generation, Kurono said. Also the same is a low percentage of Christians and like the people of Hong Kong, "we celebrate for Santa Claus," Kurono said.



## celebrate festival of Ramadan

celebrating Christ's birthday, the Muslims celebrate the festival of Ramadan as their major holiday. It takes place in the ninth month of the Islamic calendar which occurs during summer.

Marwan Al-Matairi, a PLU student from Kuwait, said, "Everyone has different clothes and there is a month of fasting (usually during the day) followed by a huge celebration with feasting and gift-giving."

The festival of Ramadan commemorates the sending down of the Quran (word of God) to Mohammed, who is considered God's messenger as well as a prophet. Marwan Al-Matairi from Saudi Arabia said that

"Ramadan is one of the two major holidays in Islam."

Since he began staying in the United States for December, Al-Matairi has elected to celebrate Christmas. He feels that when living in a country, one should try to follow their traditions. "It is easier to fit in that way," he said, and since the majority here celebrate Christmas, he merely follows suit.

The International Foreign Students office has record of at least 21 students from Arab countries attending PLU. This includes ten students from Saudi Arabia, nine from Kuwait, and one each from Egypt and Israel.

## Malaysia:

### cultures differ, Christmas still the same

By KATHERINE HEDLAND

Though some traditions differ from culture to culture, there are many similarities between the ways in which Americans and Malaysians celebrate Christmas.

Khairil Hamzah, a Malaysian student who works in the Foreign Students Office, said that the Malaysian government allows its people to practice any religion and estimated that 30 to 40 percent of them are Christians. They celebrate the holiday with some of the same traditions most Americans grew up with. "It doesn't seem that different," Hamzah said.

He said they have days off school and work to spend with their friends and family and go to church. They enjoy exchanging cards with relatives and friends, seeing Santa Claus in shopping complexes, putting up Christmas trees (though they are usually artificial, because of the warm weather and lack of snow), and eating good food.

Most of the Malaysian students who go to PLU will not be going home for Christmas break. They only go home during the summer months because of the great expense of flying home. Students who score exceptionally well on an exam taken before graduation from high school may be "sponsored" to attend college in the United States. Their government will then pay for their education, expenses and air flights to and from school, but they can not often travel home for Christmas.

The majority of Malaysians at PLU live off campus. They celebrate Christmas with their friends who also stay at school, enjoying activities such as cooking, eating, and singing.

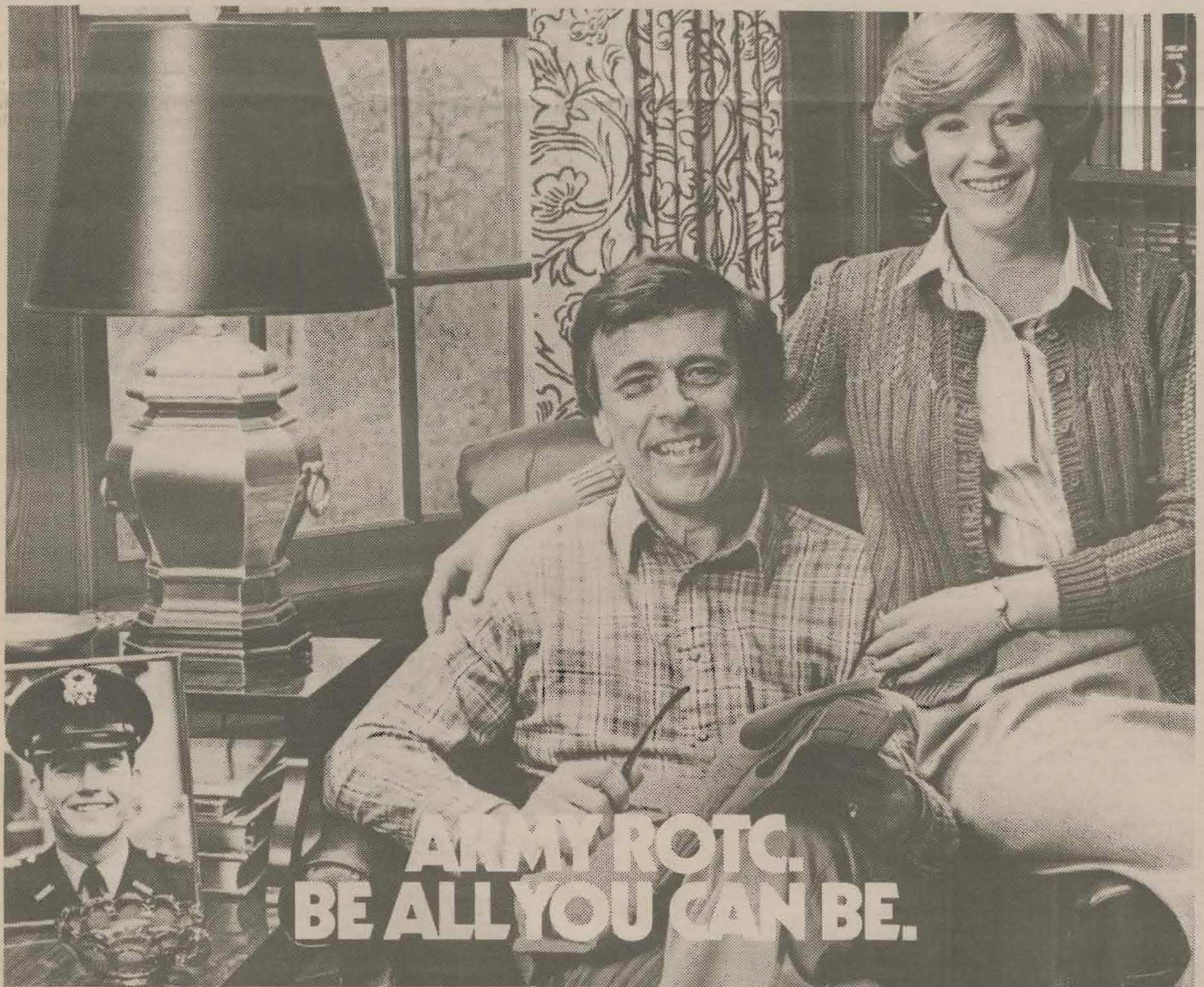
Forty-two Malaysian students currently attend PLU.

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## 'Better control over funds' passed for Development fund

By LIZ BRYDEN

During ASPLU's last senate meeting, a decision was made to start a "Development Fund," which would create money to be used for things like retreats or late night pizza feeds.

Before the Development Fund was created, committees working on a specific project would go ahead and use part of their allotted money to fund a pizza or ice cream feed for committee members before allocating it to their budget.

The new fund will require Alan Anderson's, ASPLU comptroller, approval before the money is spent. It will be up to his discretion as to whether or not he will give the committee the money or not.

According to Anderson this will lead to better control over funds. "We're not suddenly giving out money, actually we're doing the opposite," he said.

Simply receiving the receipt the next morning was one of the reasons for starting the fund. Stopping abuse, standardizing policy and saving a little money were the biggest reasons for the change.

With better control, Anderson said ASPLU should be able to save a little of the students money.

## Kiss 25 cents goodbye

# 'Vidiot' disease spreads in UC

By MIKE CONDARDO

You'll laugh and you'll cry. You'll even kiss 25 cents goodbye.

Reach deep into the front pocket of those blue jeans. A quarter! Now, pop that quarter into the machine and escape into the ecstasy of the video game world. A place where you can drive a car at 245 miles per hour, or be paired against the world's greatest decathletes, or even become a "Super Pac-Man," whatever that is.

It's all part of the disease of being a "vidiot." The symptoms include being a male or female, short or tall, quick hands and a sharp mind. You must also have that desirable urge to spend that quarter that's burning a

hole in your pocket. It takes patience and the uncanny knack of controlling yourself enough so you don't put your fist through the screen.

But face it ... you've got the disease and the only cure is to pump those quarters into the machines. You live to hear the bleep and blip, the colorful music, and the applause. You thrive on hearing that machine say to you, "Prepare to qualify," or "Good driving."

A craziness has also emerged from this disease. If you are really overdosed on videos, then the manufacturers of these games must find a way to package more challenging games, so they name their next game similar to

the last. But it has become ridiculous with Pac-Man becoming like Frankenstein movie sequels. First, there was your basic Pac-Man, then Ms. Pac-Man, then Baby Pac, and Super Pac-Man. What next ... Pac-Man's Mother?

For most "vidiots," and you know who you are, this still hasn't helped you realize you have this disease. You will probably jump in the car and cruise down the road to the nearest arcade and pop more quarters into those games. You can recognize them anywhere. They have the bumper sticker that asks, "Have you hugged your video game today?"

# Doug Gardner goes back to college

By SARA HEYDON

It's back to life as a PLU student for Doug Gardner now that the campaign is over and his father, Booth Gardner has been elected as governor.

Doug Gardner took last semester off to work on his father's campaign, but he will be returning to PLU this January to finish out his senior year. Doug is currently finishing his follow-up work on the campaign areas he worked on.

His duties included working with other student campaigners, giving speeches to youth gatherings such as Boy Scouts, and representing the Governor at functions his father could not attend. Doug said that he spent two weeks just pulling down cam-

paign signs.

Doug said that there are "tons of things to do before inauguration day." This includes "thousands upon thousands of thank you's which need to go out," Gardner said.

A special transition team is currently working on post campaign activities and are also helping Booth Gardner prepare to take over the Governor's position, he said.

But when these post campaign activities are over, Doug said he will no longer work for his father. "I plan to catch up on all the little things I didn't have time for over the last five months," Doug said, "such as lining up job interviews for the spring and training for the tennis team."

Even though the campaign work was "a great experience," Doug said that it is nice to have a chance to rest. "It's relaxing right now -- it feels good," Doug said.

Doug said that his parents will be moving into the Governor's mansion in Olympia around Jan. 15, but he will not be living with them. "We are go-

ing to keep the house." He said that he will be living in their house which is located in Tacoma, while he attends PLU this spring.

Doug said that he doesn't think people at PLU will treat him any differently now that his father has been elected. "It sort of happened at first when my dad decided to run. People would ask a lot of questions like 'How does it feel?' but it is getting more subdued now," Doug said. "People will recognize me of course and they'll ask questions, and my friends will rib me a lot," Doug said, but added that he really doesn't think it will be a problem. "People at PLU are all right, they respect your privacy," he said.

He also said he does not think his professors will treat him any differently than their other students. "All my teachers will know me, they already do, but they will treat me very fairly," Doug said. "It (special treatment) just doesn't happen. PLU is a professional school -- they do their work and I do mine," Doug said.

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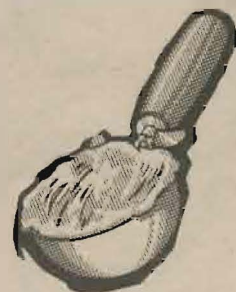
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## Lutes rebound for two wins after rough start

By GREG RAPP

It was a rocky start for the Lute men's basketball team. They lost their opener 69-60 to Seattle University at home, but rebounded to beat Simon Fraser 80-72, and St. Martins 92-66.

In last Friday's game against Seattle U., PLU got off to a slow start but quickly corrected matters to take a lead which lasted until the closing minutes.

When Todd Daugherty's tip-in upped PLU's lead to 60-53 with 4:40 to play in the game, the Lutes seemed to be on their way to a victory. Little did anyone know that Daugherty's points closed the book on PLU's offense for the night.

The lead quickly deteriorated as the Chieftains outscored the Lutes 16-0 in the last four and a half minutes to take the win.

The troubles began with PLU's inability to hit their freethrows and inside shots late in the game.

In the final minutes, PLU missed the front ends of a pair of one and ones while Seattle connected on three of four freethrows.

Jeff Valentine led PLU scorers with 16 points.

In Saturday's game against Simon Fraser, junior transfer Dan Gibbs, from Centralia Community College, sparked the Lutes late in the first half with nine straight points, which increased the Lutes lead to 33-21.

Sam Tuttle, Paul Koessler and Gibbs contributed strong play in the second half as the Lutes kept their lead to the end.

Senior Gary Koessler paced a balanced PLU scoring attack with 20 points. Gibbs knocked in 17 and Valentine tallied 16.

Tuesday night the Lutes overpowered the Saints of St. Martins. The Lute lead became slim at the beginning of the second half, but the Lutes caught fire and broke the game open aided by 10 points in just over 5 minutes by Dan Gibbs. With 3:19 remaining PLU led by 29 points.

Dan Gibbs was the leading scorer for the Lutes with 20 points. Valen-



Jeff Valentine (30), James Cederholm (31), Dan Gibbs (24), and Gary Koessler (20) battle Simon Fraser's Kirk Randa (44) and Dave Lescheid (24) for a rebound.

...tine added 19 points and 12 rebounds.

The Lutes were blistering from the floor, hitting on 62 percent of their field goals.

This weekend the Lutes will be in Bellingham for the Bellingham

Herald Invitational, which is hosted by Western Washington University. The Lutes first round opener against Southern Oregon State College at 7 p.m. marks the first ever meeting between the two schools. Also included in the tournament is the University of British Columbia.



Transfer Dan Gibbs (light jersey) goes to the basket against Simon Fraser's Kirk Randa. Gibbs scored 17 points in the game, including a spurt of nine in a row, which sparked the Lutes late in the first half.

### After good season

## Moore named District coach of the year

By CLAYTON COWL

Brad Moore has a lot to be proud of. And being named Northwest District I cross-country Coach of the Year is only one of the honors pocketed by the ten-year coaching veteran.

Moore, head coach of the Pacific Lutheran men's and women's cross country squads for the past five seasons, led the Lutes to titles in the PLU Invitational and the conference championship meet for the first time in the school's history.

The award is voted on by coaches from around the district and is presented annually in recognition of outstanding coaching abilities and team success.

"I like to think of it as an honor for contributing to the sport and take it as a compliment from the other coaches," Moore said. "It's as much

of a team award as anything, because they (the PLU runners) were the ones that made it happen."

The Lutes combined positive attitude and vast experience in garnering the district crowns and placing high in the national meet held November 17 in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

In addition, PLU racked up nine of the possible 14 conference all-star positions, another school record.

"We were lucky this season because we didn't have any injuries," he said. "We worked the hardest we ever have and still had no injury problems. That's a tribute to the kids. We have a program based on giving thanks and using our abilities. Each meet they looked at as an opportunity and reached out to help other teammates all year long."

Experience played a vital role in the Lute achievements. Out of the 14

runners that competed in last year's national meet, 10 returned this season. Moore used his two-year coaching stint at the University of Oregon to put the experience to work.

"We simply had great leadership this year," said Moore. "Our captains (Corrine and Colleen Calvo and Denis Stoaks for the women along with Dave Hale and Paul Barton for the men) were outstanding. Their commitment, attitude and hard work really led the team this year."

Moore says the closeness of the team is the most rewarding part of a cross country coaches job.

"It all comes down to the friendships built up from being on the team. The closeness and the togetherness all make it more worthwhile. Everyone worked hard, including our 9th and 10th runners who didn't get to compete at the championship meets."



NAIA District I cross country coach of the year Brad Moore

BRIAN DAL BALCON photo

MIKE JACOBSON photo

# Turnovers, youth hurt lady hoopsters

By MIKE CONDARDO

It sticks out like a sore thumb in the box score, 38 turnovers.

That was the biggest contributing factor in the Lady Lutes 72-43 loss at Seattle Pacific University according to Coach Kathy Hemion.

"Our biggest problem was we panicked under the press," Hemion said. "The press just put us under."

"If you take away half our turnovers and convert them into points," she said, "we would've won the game."

The Lutes got a good performance from sophomore-transfer Diane Buretta, who chipped in 10 of her 12 total points in the first half. Freshman Abby Miller was 4 of 8 from the field with 10 points.

Kris Kallestand, a 5'10" sophomore, hauled down 10 rebounds, against her 6'1" SPU counterpart, while freshman Aretha Chandler had 7 rebounds. But the Lady Lutes were outrebounded 36-62, a statistic that Hemion was not pleased with.

"We are short," Hemion said, "But we are quick and aggressive and we have a number of good outside shooters."

Although the Lutes two returnees, senior Bunny Anderson and Kallestand, only contributed 12 points combined, Hemion noted they contributed in other ways. "They are the stabilizing factor," Hemion said. "They are who they need to be on the court, to create a positive situation for the other players."

Four of the eight Lutes who saw action against SPU were freshmen, to which 21 of the 38 turnovers were attributed.

"I think if you have as many freshmen as I have on my squad," Hemion said, "You can tell them what to expect, but until they experience a college game, they won't understand that expectation."

Working hard together was something Hemion noted as impor-

tant to the team concept of the game. "By working together and working hard as a team," she said, "that will help us in not letting someone else put us in a situation of panic like SPU did with their press."

Hemion noted time as a crucial element in her team's success. "We need to work on breaking the press, be fluid on offense, and be disciplined in our executions," she said. "I definitely see we're going to get better every game. It just takes time to make

corrections."

Hemion sensed some fight in her squad after the loss to SPU. "They saw and developed some expectations," Hemion said. "They want to go on and work hard at what they need to do."

The Lady Lutes take the court tonight in their home opener against Seattle University. The Lutes will also be home tomorrow night to take on Lewis & Clark. Both games start at 7 p.m.

## Potential shows in swim victory

By SUSIE OLIVER

In their last pair of dual meets before the PLU Invitational, the men's and women's swim teams finally swam to their potential against cross-town University of Puget Sound on Friday and Willamette on Saturday.

Coach Jim Johnson admits that the Lutes did a lot of talking about working toward certain meets and not being especially worried about the others. "This close to the Invitational, though," he said, "it's a matter of 'put up or shut up.' This is the first time they really looked good."

Johnson said the PLU men swam their best meet since he's been with the program against Willamette.

The Lute men stole 1-2-3 finishes in the 200 Individual Medley and 200 breast events en route to the 65-46 win. B.J. Beu, Brian Chase,

and Marty Sanders claimed the I.M. and Beu, Sanders and Scott Chase finished 1-2-3 in the 200 breaststroke.

Sophomore John Shoup completely dominated the 200 fly with his 2:01 time; the second place swimmer was clocked at 2:06. Jon Christensen won the 500 and 1000 freestyle races. The Lutes claimed every race except one at Willamette.

Peter Douglass won the 50 free in 22.2 seconds, only one tenth of a second shy of his lifetime best. He repeated his first place showing in the 100 free race.

Johnson has been keeping close tabs on Douglass lately; at the same time he's wondering if he'll have to redo the team record boards before too long. The Lutes' top scorer is currently a mere .04 seconds off the 1976 school record (47.99) in the 100 free. Johnson

figures he could make up that difference this weekend at the Invitational and should hold the best times in the 50 and 200 as well by the end of the season.

The Lady Lutes provided some surprises in their 62-51 and 63-48 victories. At UPS, Cathy Miller and Barb Hefte paired for a 1-2 finish in the 200 backstroke while Sandra Bird won the 400 free and took second place honors in the 800.

Rosemary Johnson won the 200 backstroke at Willamette, as well as the 100 free race. Hefte claimed the 50 and 100 free.

The 11 team PLU Invitational will be the Lutes' last contest before the Christmas holiday. It will be held tonight and tomorrow at the PLU Swimming Pool. Competition will not resume until January 10 when the swimmers host Oregon State.

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# Christmas not much of a vacation for athletes

'Twas the week after Christmas and all through the school not a creature was stirring...but wait, doesn't the basketball team have a game? Don't the ski team and the wrestling team have camps? Won't the women's basketball team and the swimming team stay in shape?

'Twas the week after Christmas and many a PLU athlete was hard at work.

for a few days they will have to "stay in shape," said ski coach Mike McLeod. He hopes they will spend some time on the slopes as well as running and rollerskiing.

The men's basketball team has less of a chance of seeing snow during the vacation, but they will be up north Dec. 29 to take on Western Washington at Bellingham. Bruce Haroldson will have his troops shooting hoops in the confines of Olson Auditorium while many PLU students are still recovering from Christmas day.

The basketball team is the only PLU winter sports team that has a game during the break, but the skiers and basketball players are not the only athletes who will be working hard during the vacation.

The wrestling squad will be at a training camp at the University of British Columbia that starts on Dec. 28.

The women's basketball team has a detailed plan of workouts for the players while they are at home. It includes running as well as other activities. They will stop practicing as a team on Dec. 20, and will be off until Jan. 3.

The swim team will have a plan to stay in shape Coach Jim Johnson said, but "It has not been unvalued as of yet."

It seems that not a creature will be stirring except for the occasional appearance of a basketball player. Despite the quietness on campus, you can bet that PLU athletes will be very busy at White Pass, in British Columbia, and at home wherever that may be.



**Scott Menzel**  
Sports Editor

The ski team will have a white Christmas-several weeks of white but only five days for Christmas. The

Lute skiers will be at White Pass at ski camp from final until Dec. 2, and again from Dec. 28 until the season opens Jan. 4.

When the team does get to go home

## Wrestlers finish third now travel to Big Bend

The PLU Wrestlers will travel to Big Bend Community College for a meet tomorrow after finishing third at the Grays Harbor Invitational last weekend.

At the Grays Harbor tournament which included seven teams, the Lutes finished behind Oregon State and Eastern Washington.

Phil Anthony won the 134 pound weight class. Chris Wolfe took third at 150 pounds, and Mike Nepean was fifth at 118.

Tomorrows meet at Big Bend in Moses Lake is set for 10 a.m.

## Football awards given

Award winners for the 1984 football season were announced by Coach Frosty Westering.

The offensive MVP award went to senior guard Bruce Larson and senior end Randy Hamlin. The defensive MVP's were junior defensive end Jeff Elston and senior defensive back Don Colton. Freshman MVP's were quarterback Jeff Yarnell and linebacker Kevin Gabelein.

The EMAL (every man a lute) award for second effort, hustle and character was given to Mark Helm and Tony Sweet. The Inspirational Award was recieved by Jeff Shumake, Dave Templin, and Kirk Westre. The Coaches Award winners were Dave Chun, Dean Tomlinson, and Kurt Christiansen.

## Lute notes

**Football** - Next years captains have been announced. The six players, who will all be playing their final season are, FB Mark Helm, DE Jeff Elston, LB Mark Grambo, DT Mike Jay, G Aaron Lindquist, and DB Drex Zimmerman.

**Men's Basketball** - The Lutes will be at the Bellingham Herald Invitational Tournament this weekend. They open facing Southern Oregon State College in the opening game tonight.

**Skating** - The ski season opens the weekend of Jan. 4 when the Lutes compete at Snoqualmie, Alpentel, and Kongsberger in a meet hosted by the University of Washington and Seattle Pacific University.

**Swimming** - The PLU Invitational will be held this weekend. Tonight the events start at 6 p.m. Tomorrow they will start at 10 a.m. and resume at 6 p.m.

**Women's Basketball** - The home season will begin tonight when the Lady Lutes host Seattle University at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Tomorrow night Lewis & Clark will visit, and PLU will travel to St. Martins on Dec. 11.

**Women's Softball** - Shortstop aren avle, outfielder Lisa Owens, and pitcher Monica Aughnay were included in the 1984 WCIC all-star team. The team was announced last week, seven months after the season.

**Wrestling** - The grapplers will be at Big Bend Community College for a meet tomorrow at 10 a.m.

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LARS RONNING photo

## Nordic skiers tune for season with strong race

By LARS RONNING

Three PLU nordic skiers finished high in a preseason race at White Pass. The most encouraging part is that all three set personal bests according to Lute ski coach Mike McLeod.

Paula Brown and Frances Terry swept first and second in the women's 5 kilometer, while Paul Rasmussen finished third in the men's race.

This early in the season personal bests are something to get excited about, McLeod said. Brown had only been on the snow for a week, and Terry and Rasmussen were testing the white stuff for the first time this season.

"I felt great and I was pleased with the way I skied," Terry said. "I was able to keep my technique up through the whole race," she said.

Brown and Terry both attributed their success to more consistent training and to more specific exercises. Both Brown and Terry roller ski four times a week McLeod said.

"I have a much better mental set, no matter if it is raining or shining we go out and rollerski," Brown said. "I feel mentally stronger which helps me to push harder during the race."

The PLU ski team, including Brown, Terry, and Rasmussen will open the season on the weekend of Jan. 4.



LARS RONNING photo

Frances Terry (left) and Paul Rasmussen (above) skiing at the nordic ski race at White Pass.



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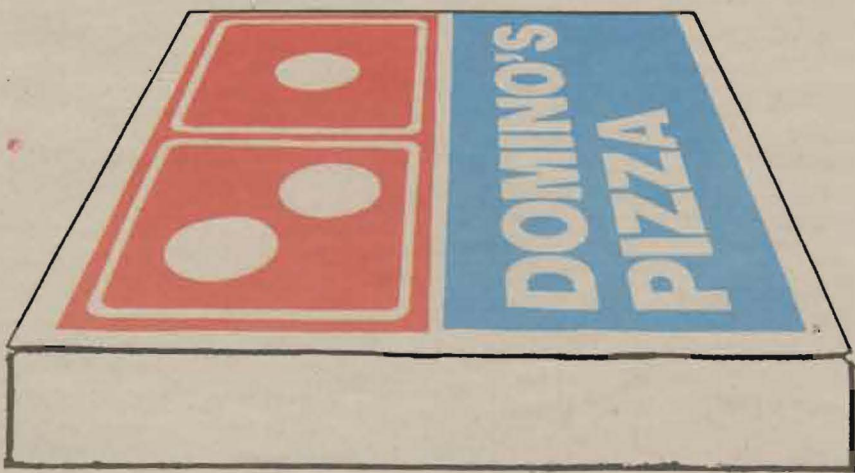
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