

The MOORING MAST

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PLU students win \$25,000

By BRIAN LAUBACH

Magic struck the pocketbooks of PLU juniors Janet Dall and Cindy Klinger Sunday when they pulled a \$25,000 white rabbit out of the Washington State Lottery's hat.

"We argued for two minutes before we bought the ticket because we couldn't afford it," said Klinger, a 21-year-old nursing major.

Klinger and Dall finally decided to chip in 50 cents each and test their luck. Klinger said, Dall emphasized "we're splitting it half and half" before the two purchased the winning ticket.

Luck passed the test.

Dall said they went out to her car and Klinger started scratching off the card. First she had two aces, then it was three.

With the Magic Cards a player must have three-of-a-kind to win. "We had to take it to the store clerk to ask her how much we won," said Dall, a 20-year-old education major.

The store clerk told us to put it in a safe place because we were the \$25,000 winners, Klinger said. Another lady in the store asked us to touch her because she was going to buy a lottery ticket.

Klinger and Dall said they originally went into the Summit Trading Store on 104th Street and Canyon Road to cash a check for \$5 over the purchase to have some cash.

Klinger, who hails from Bellevue said that Dall had purchased a lottery ticket just before the big winner and had won \$2, and cashed it at the store.

They went to the Lottery Commission in Olympia Monday to redeem their ticket.

After an hour-and-a-half the students had their money.

"We had to scrounge up some money for lunch at Kentucky Fried Chicken while we waited," Klinger said.

When they returned they were



Lucky lottery winners, Janet Dall (left) and Cindy Klinger (right) said "We argued for two minutes before we bought the ticket because we couldn't afford it!"

handed a \$20,000 check. The state subtracted \$5,000 for Federal Income Tax.

Klinger said they headed to the bank with the check. But first they had to borrow money from Vicki Welch, Dall's Ordal roommate and cousin, to fill up the car with gas.

"We first told a maximum of four people," Klinger said. But suddenly they had a lot of people they didn't know offer congratulations.

"It hasn't hit us yet that we are winners," Dall said Wednesday

afternoon.

"Lots of people point at us," Klinger said. "I was asked in my Anatomy-Physiology class to raise my hand, instead I tried to hide under the desk when they asked me if I had won. We also have a lot of people staring at us."

"There has been a lot of advice," Dall, a Tacoma native, said. "I have been asked to sponsor a volleyball team." She declined.

Some people have told us to invest the money or put a down payment on a house, or go buy some land, said Klinger, an

Evergreen resident. "We have even been asked to give it to PLU or some charity function. We plan to go to Disneyland over Spring Break. I've never been there so, I am looking forward to it," Dall said.

The friends met a year ago when they "ended up" roommates in Harstad.

"Through all of this we have remained friends," Dall said.

Will they invest in more lottery tickets? It was good enough the one time, now is the time to stop, Klinger said.

RHC resolves conflicts in closed session

By LANCE KUYKENDALL

After a closed RHC session Sunday, members said they were able to resolve the council's problems and its frustrations with Chairperson Dave Polk.

Last week, RHC passed two pieces of legislative action which several council members said expressed their dissatisfaction with Polk. Members also expressed dislike for Polk's administrative style.

Darcy Johnson, Hong Hall

president, said during Sunday's meeting "we talked about our frustrations with RHC and about working within a group. People left the meeting feeling really good."

Polk invited Amadeo Tiam, the director of minority affairs, to join the meeting as a group discussion leader.

Geoff Bullock, Hinderle president, said Tiam let the students do most of the talking. They discussed their job roles and what they thought about RHC.

Bullock said RHC members talked about a lot of little things that were

bothering them. For example, some members felt uneasy with the formality of parliamentary procedures, and others felt timid about expressing their opinions.

"They were just minor problems, but minor problems can be the downfall," Bullock said. "This has been the most worthwhile meeting since I've been involved in RHC by far."

"We had heard bad things about Polk, and we hadn't been around him long enough to know him," Bullock said. "We had such a narrow vision of

Dave; it wasn't until after he started opening up to us that we saw he wasn't such a bad guy after all."

He said Polk has taken a more relaxed approach because of criticism towards his formality.

"A conflict or complaint was finally articulated, and I reacted to it," Polk said.

Polk said the meeting produce four or five topics which the executive committee would be working on, but he did not want to elaborate on them until RHC had more time to study them.

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Vending machines to reject Canadian coins

By DEE ANNE HAUSO

The Business Office is discounting Canadian coins 25 percent and the Residential Life Office (RLO) says dorm vending machines soon will be equipped to reject the coins because of a new statewide banking policy to no longer accept the depreciated coins at face value.

The Federal Reserve Bank (FRB) branch in Seattle initiated the discounting policy last week. Businesses immediately began refusing to accept coinage and banks are discounting coins at rates as high as 30 percent, a *Seattle Times* article reported.

The Business Office has consistently discounted Canadian currency but extended their policy to include coins. Judy Navey, a PLU operations assistant, said the Business Office accepted coins at face value before because it could pass them on to the bank.

Navey added that the office will continue the discount rate on coins "until we hear from our bank that they won't accept them or that the rate has changed."

RLO is affected by the Business Office Policy and last week ordered mechanisms to prevent dorm Coke machines from accepting the coins.

Cheri Adams, RLO administrative assistant, said she's not sure when the mechanisms will be installed because of the immediate demand for the

mechanisms in the Tacoma area is so high. The Coke company has promised to put the PLU order on first priority, she said, "but we're really at the mercy of the company."

The *Seattle Times* article reported area vending machines have become "dumping grounds" for the disfavored coins. Adams said dorm machines have been taking in a steady amount of Canadian coins and she hopes students won't dump the coins in those machines.

"The only thing we can do is encourage students not to because it would be their loss," she said. "That money goes into the hall councils."

The coins fell out of favor with the FRB in Seattle as they lost value in comparison to U.S. coins. The bank announced its intentions last month and implemented the policy Monday.

For years FRB policy has been to accept the coins and redistribute or return them to Canadian banks.

An FRB official in Seattle told the *Seattle Times* that for a long time they just "let it go" and ignored the disparity in value. But Washington's proximity to Canada, combined with the wide difference in value, forced the change. Circulation "finally got out of hand."

Bank officials estimate the Puget Sound area will be cleared of coins in a few weeks as the coins are sorted, returned to Canada, and eliminated from general circulation.

Proposal revival attempted

By LANCE KUYKENDALL

An attempt to revive last year's Alternative Housing Proposal, which would have allowed drinking and extended visitation in Delta, Evergreen Court and Park Avenue House, brought seven people to an alternative housing interest meeting.

Last year, the proposal fell through due to apparent miscommunication between student government and administration.

Darcy Johnson, Hong Hall president said that she was disappointed at the low meeting turnout.

Most of the people who were active in the committee last year have graduated or are busy with other things, she added.

Johnson does see more hope as far as the committee's organization is concerned.

"At least we have the experience of last year so we know what to do, or what not to do," she said.

Dave Polk, RHC chairman, told the group that last year's committee did not deal through RHC, "and that's not right." And through RHC is the only pathway Mary Lou Fenll, vice-president of Student Life, will accept.

"If we can present President William Rieke with a case that is reasonable and logical it will pass no problem," Polk said.

He said last year's proposal was heavy on philosophy, but an acceptable proposal must include examples and mechanisms demonstrating how it works.

Polk said that he received a memo from Fenll suggesting different living options that might be considered. These include different meal packages: housing areas with no visitation restrictions, no quiet hours, or 24-hour-quiet hours; and housing by class or interest groups.

The memo also questioned the use of Evergreen court for single housing when there is a shortage of married student housing while dorms have vacancies.

Fenll got the brunt of student anger and hostility last spring when she balked at accepting the policy. Johnson said. "But not submitting to the proposal was the right thing to do. There were too many loopholes in it; it wasn't thorough enough."

Johnson said that Fenll is willing to accept alternative housing proposals, "but she wants them done the right way, which is the administration's way, which is the only way that it may be done."

Any proposal the committee develops will have to be okayed by RHC and submitted to several groups, including ASPLU and the Students Activities and Welfare Committee before it can be passed to Fenll for approval, Polk said. Fenll then presents it to Rieke, who presents it to the Board of Regents.

ASPLU to decide fate of calendar

By BOBBI NODELL

A proposal to finance a "Men of PLU" calendar will be considered at tonight's ASPLU senate meeting.

The proposal, which failed to pass a senate vote Friday was introduced at various dorm meetings to measure student response. ASPLU senator Kari Bersie, who proposed the calendar idea, said it has received positive support.

The proposal was voted down and sent back to committee, ASPLU president Rick Brauen said, because of technical difficulties. No one has expressed disapproval of the idea, he said.

The calendar, similar in format to the successful "Men of WSU"

calendar, would be an in-house project, Bersie said.

The printing would be done through PLU Central Services, layout and design by the ASPLU IMPACT committee and photography by Jon Tigges, ASPLU senator. The marketing would also be done through ASPLU, Bersie said.

The total cost of the 11 x 17 calendar would be approximately \$1,500, she said. It would be funded through the senators' special projects fund. Brauen said if 1,000 calendars were printed, ASPLU would only need to sell 400 of them to break even.

"Part of ASPLU's job is to keep students entertained," he said. And he thinks students will be amply entertained by the photos.

If all goes according to schedule, the calendar will be on sale for Christmas.

Bersie said if the proposal passes, the senate will decide later what will be done with the revenue generated by the calendar.

Business rarity boosts higher education

By BOBBI NODELL

An unrestricted corporate gift of stock to colleges—a business rarity—yields many happy returns for higher education.

What started nine years ago as a gift to the National Independent Colleges, \$750,000 in United Parcel Service stock, has blossomed to \$11.5 million, said Robert Graze, vice president of the National Independent College Fund of America.

PLU, a member of the NIC, is one of the 589 schools receiving interest from the multi-million dollar endowment fund.

An endowment which entails holdings and assets where interest is derived, depicts the value of an institution, said Molly Edman, director of Corporate and Foundation Funding at PLU. An endowment base for an institution is synonymous with long-term stability.

Corporations, however, are reluc-

tant to give a gift to an institution's endowment, Edman said, because "they're not comfortable with the way an institution might manage funds."

The total cash distribution from the NIC endowment fund is a result of stock dividends. This year, \$500,000 is being dispersed among various schools—a 42 percent increase over 1982, Graze said.

PLU, whose share amounts to \$850, could greatly benefit from such high-yielding returns.

NIC, however, must sell the stock back to UPS—a stipulation agreed to on receipt of the money, Graze said.

Graze said it was unusual for UPS to donate the stock in the first place. Companies like IBM don't give away stock to such organizations because the stock is private and companies would rather see the money delegated to earmarked projects.

Edman said she can only recall a few instances when a major stockholder arranged for a corporate

gift for a specific purpose that was the form of stock and was given freely.

"Long-term interest and short-term visibility" are the corporate motives for gifts, Edman said.

UPS is the only corporation in the country to facilitate an annual endowment gift for colleges, Graze said.

Although UPS also owns private stock, he said NIC had a slight advantage in obtaining the endowment fund.

The chairman of NIC, Charles W. L. Furman, is a retired senior vice president of UPS and originator of the endowment idea, Graze said.

"Corporate gifts usually follow the interest of corporate executives," Edman said.

According to Graze, Furman foresaw the growth potential of an endowment fund 10 years ago. In 1974, UPS dispensed with giving grants and instead gave \$750,000 of private stock to NIC for four consecutive years.

UPS also donated two \$1,500,000

grants. And in 1983 the endowment fund grew to \$11.5 million. Graze said \$2 million from the fund was given away.

Since UPS reserved the right to buy back the valuable stock, Graze said, by the end of 1984, NIC will have sold the shares back to UPS.

Four million dollars, he said, is currently invested in Treasury bills. The remaining 5.5 million will be reinvested in gross secure common stock. Another 42 percent increase, though, is unforeseeable, Graze said.

Graze said the NIC aims to increase the endowment in accordance with the annual cost of living expenses.

PLU's portion of \$850 will benefit the annual operating budget, Edman said. There is an approximate 15 percent gap between student tuition and related fees and the actual cost of education, which the \$850 will help fill.

Although an educational fund spells stability, Edman said PLU will deem obtaining corporate gifts for capital gains as a top priority.

Greedy students stealing from all

"Well, I pay my \$8,000 a year," I overheard a student say as he stuffed handfuls of cookies into his backpack and walked out of the U.C.

"Who is going to miss a saltshaker or a spoon or a cup?" others of us rationalize.

Sometimes it is easy for students "who are pouring (pooring) great amounts of money into this institution to develop a "this-place-owes-me-everything-I-can-get-out-of-it attitude."

For some that means demanding a quality education. For others that includes silverware, saltshakers and an occasional *Newsweek* or *Time* from the library.

In most cases, I am sure, students don't perceive themselves as stealing. But those off-campus students who help themselves to toilet paper, paper towels, or others who take a dorm study lamp home with them for the summer, are in fact taking something that doesn't belong to them.

More than \$50,000 a year goes to replace things like salt shakers, plates, cups and silver in the cafeterias, Bob Torrens, director of food services, said. Torrens said that breakage due to handling is responsible for a great percentage of that total, but that he has no doubt that some of it is due to theft.

Torrens, who was quick to rave about the average PLU student, said that he feels a minority are doing the stealing. I've heard stories of girls making up hope chests (from U.C. dishes)."

After the first month of school this year, Torrens said, he had to order 144 cups, 8 dozen plates, 200 glasses and 144 salt shakers to replace those which were broken or stolen.

He said he is willing to sell salt shakers to students for 25 cents while they last.

If students have cafeteria items, he said, they can return them to the U.C.—no questions asked. If a dorm or wing gathers a box of cafeteria property, food service employees will pick it up.

In the library, though theft isn't overwhelming, it is evident, especially in the periodical section.

Susan McDonald, reference librarian, said more than 50 issues of magazines disappear a year.

Then there is financial aid. More than 50 percent of the students receive need-based-aid, according to Financial Aid Director Al Perry.

Because there is a limited number of jobs on campus as well as limited work study dollars, a student who doesn't declare all his assets or otherwise lies on his form is taking money from someone who is more needy. (Besides that he is setting himself up for a possible felony charge—read your financial aid statement.)

Torrens, McDonald and Perry as well as Lauralee Hagen, director of Residential Life, all said they are all aware that some theft is taking place, and that it tends to be a minority doing it.

As Torrens said, "It would be neat if the other students would tell them not to do it, but they don't want to be the bad guy, either..."

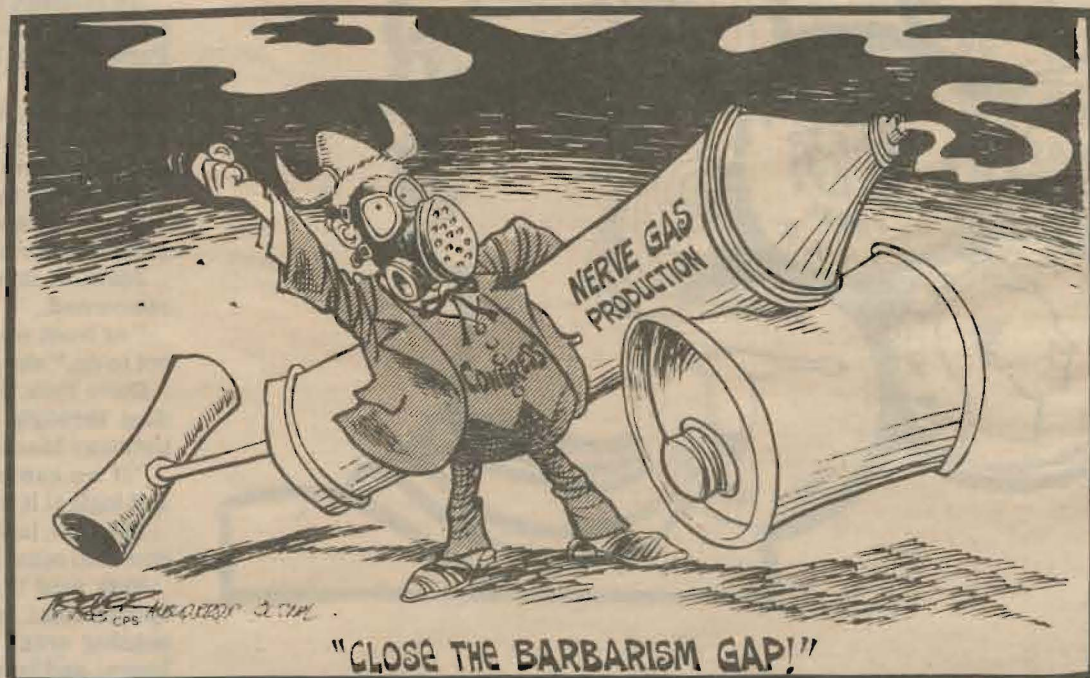
Maybe some of us should take it upon ourselves to be the bad guy. If not for the principle of the thing for the resulting economic benefits. For as inconsequential as taking a knife from the cafeteria or magazine from the library may seem, it comes back to haunt students next year when tuition, and room and board charges are set.

And besides it is stealing.

Gail Greenwood

Subscribers

Due to various "technical difficulties beyond our control", some of you have been receiving your mailed copies after a considerable delay. I believe we have worked the problems out. Please write or call if this or subsequent issues reach you considerably late.



Stir up the homosexual issue now

Let's start a running argument now, dredge some mud and stir some thought.

Every year a discussion on homosexuality starts around, oh say, spring break and by the time people drag out the flame-throwers, semester ends and the fun is cut short. Pity.

Sometimes you get the good arguments, and then there are the inevitable bad ones. You know, the ones where the intuition of a fellow who can't spell is dragged into the quagmire of a pseudologic and you are expected to see a blinding flash of light now and go out and sell all your AT&T stocks.

► IN ►

► OUT ►

By RAMIN FIROOZY

In between there, somewhere, are the semantic moles who go about debating "what is homosexuality" (and why does it have so many syllables?) The nit-pickers question the validity of joining the non-english (but now vernacular) "homo" to "sexuality," an otherwise decent word if you are under 35. And from there on down, you get everyone from clergy people to zoologists to philosophers and computer operators (?) arguing the merits (or lack thereof) of this form of self-release.

No one individual can warm up to the pro-homosexuality camp for fear of being labeled one (which has a certain paradoxical air to it...) unless she/he is already co-habiting wherein the dangers of "bisexuality" prowl. Of course, if you really aren't either of these but argue for them nevertheless, you are accused of "lack of conviction" (which is a shade worse than dysentery).

The most reasonable position is perhaps that of one who claims "What about BABIES?" A conceptual and physiological fallacy to wit. But

even there one can always point at the overpopulating majority walking around the world with little concern for their neighbor's position on the sexual curve (priorities, you know...)

The religious adherents argue that without a shadow of the doubt, maybe some of the deities have denounced the curse of homosexuality (which brings us full swing back to the old "Problem of Evil" question, but nevermind...) In the background, the moralists who appeal to a sense of decency tug at your ancient parental beliefs and prescribe genuflection.

And the geneticists go crazy over the prospect of a gene with all X or all Y chromosomes (though it would explain the lack of suitable lab mice and subsequent delay in a solution to AIDS).

Ah, AIDS. Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome. Nasty word. Quotes vary but up to 75% of victims are homosexuals. "If it wasn't wrong, this wouldn't happen" quoth the silly. To whom one may point out the high occurrence of Herpes and other social dysfunctions. Nobody ran out in the street and denounced heterosexuality when these were discovered...did they? (Well, some did but they don't have any heirs).

Nothing in the history of sexual experimentation has had such an adverse effect on one's freedom of self-expression (with the exception of Anita Bryant, certain flavors of gum and maybe death). Doctors insist that sexual promiscuity is the cause. That people who change partners more than 140 times a week are known to be more susceptible to AIDS (as well as death, but they're asking for it).

The one awareness group formed last year here, to dispense with information and dispel myths was dispersed with the zeal of the Moral Majority.

Why not an alternative lifestyle seminar with pastors and scholars, hetero and homosexuals alike with free punch and cookies? Why impose ones' values on another? What about the freedoms of speech and expression? What about the right of anyone to do as they please within the confines of their abode, peoples' opinions be damned? What about the future? What about the bomb? (What about the bomb?) What about the rumor that homosexuality is carried from mother to child through a ruptured colon?

What about...

The Mooring Mast

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Conflict no longer a concern

To the editor:

Your editorial comments concerning the validity of Residential Hall Council (RHC) were ill-founded and short-sighted. The "conflict" addressed in the Sept. 30 issue of the *Mooring Mast* has been resolved internally and is no longer a major concern to RHC.

In response to your comments on the absorption of RHC by the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University (ASPLU), it seems you gave a misconception about the function of RHC.

Contrary to popular (?) belief, RHC does far more for the residents of the PLU campus than rent refrigerators

and audio equipment. RHC is concerned specifically with on-campus students and their needs. RHC is involved at the inter-dorm level and is therefore inherently less visible than ASPLU.

However, RHC fills a need that ASPLU could not handle efficiently because it does not have the same amount of direct contact with the residents. Due to this advantage in communication, RHC does play a necessary role in the life of the on-campus PLU student.

John Stuhlmiller, President of Alpine;
Brian O'Morrow, President of Stuen;
Darcy Johnson, President of Hong;
Geoff Bullock, President of Hinderlie.

Time taken benefits students

To the editor:

There was an element of truth, barely, in Ramin Firoozye's tongue-in-cheek column, "High-tech Craze Really Crazy," (*Mooring Mast*, Sept. 9).

At least one of us on the committee to select new computer equipment for PLU (the undersigned) only a short while ago discovered that an algorithm was not a new form of papally approved birth control. This has probably made service on the committee a symptom of algalonia.

But as for the time it has taken to study the issue before running down to Computerland for another load of high tech, I think the process is not only

rational but entirely beneficial to the students of PLU.

Some rough figures conjured up on my hand-held calculator (not the VAX) indicate that about \$20 of the every four-hour course goes to support computing on campus. That's about \$160 a year for each full-time equivalent student, whether one uses a computer or not.

If you would rather buy armloads of electronic bells and whistles on impulse, you would no doubt find it equally satisfying to pay the price.

How about a Cray for Christmas—at \$1,000 a year?

C. E. Huber
Professor of Philosophy

Toto trots to local polls, returns back to Kansas

By ROSEMARY JONES

Time to trot over the rainbow and down to the local polls. Yes, Toto, we're not in Kansas anymore. Tuesday, in Washington, is special primary day. That's when the munchkins march to the polls and pick who can run for Senator next month.

Seems like all our old friends are running for the Senate, Toto. In fact, with a field of some thirty odd contestants, seems like everybody's old friend is running.

On the Democrat's side, the Wizard of Oz, Charles Royer, and the Tin Woodman, U.S. Rep. Mike Lowry, are politely fighting it out for the top spot.

Royer, mayor of the Emerald City (Seattle), has garnered support from some minority groups, but others have accused this Wiz of being a bit of a humbug. During a senatorial hopefuls' forum in Seattle, Royer was chided for delaying the name change of Empire Way to Martin Luther King Jr. Way.

Meanwhile, Lowry, who has been leading Royer in the polls, has openly displayed his liberal heart. This Woodman is trying to preserve trees by adding 1.3 million acres of national forest land to the Cascade and Olympic national parks. This recently proposed legislation has helped Lowry to gain the support of environmental groups like Sierra Club.

On the Republican side, the wise old Scarecrow of Washington politics is back again. Dan Evans, three term governor of Washington, is credited with having worked financial

miracles in this state during his last terms.

Evans' campaign chests are stuffed with greenbacks rather than straw. By the end of September, Washington's interim senator had raised almost \$200,000. This gives him a distinct advantage over his closest Republican opponent, Lloyd Cooney, who has had difficulties raising funds.

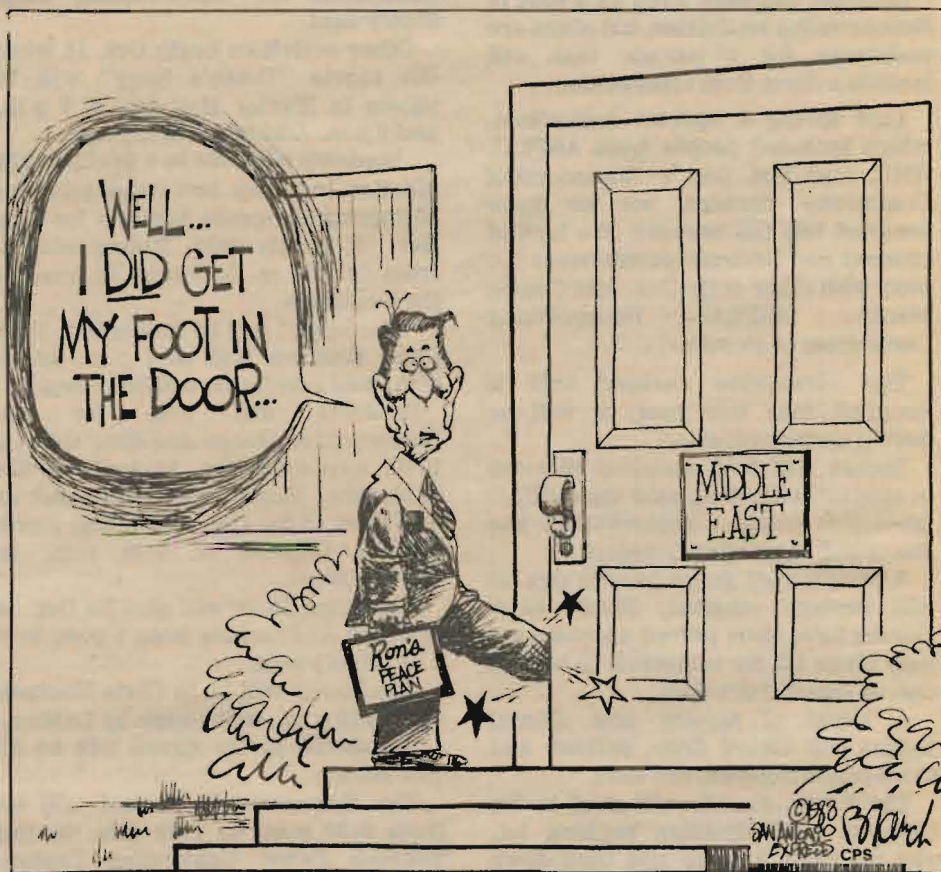
True, Toto, Washington's own Wicked Witch, Dixie Lee Ray, is endorsing this flying (performing?) monkey. In keeping with KIRO commentator image, Cooney has been running a T.V. blitz of commercials, aimed at enhancing his fiscally conservative image.

Cooney's political goals tend to be less government, less taxes and more money for defense.

The senatorial race has even smoked out a couple of Cowardly Lions in the Washington political woods. Rep. Norm Dicks, Sixth district, was a former Magnuson aide who was considered by some to be a natural to fill Jackson's shoes. But Dicks backed down when Evans became the Republicans' white hope, as did Jim McDermott, Washington state senate leader, who has occasionally made national politics' noises.

Oh yes, it's going to be an interesting autumn. Toto, seeing who gets to trip down the Yellow Brick Road to the U.S. Senate. And Tuesday, we can help them on their way by going to the polls.

What do you mean you don't like any of them, Toto? Well, there's always back to Kansas.



Singing the PLUes...

By DAN VOELPEL

Johnny loathes running but he must, or must he?

Johnny made the final turn for home around the rose-colored cinder track. Thoughts whirled like headless chickens in his mind: Johnny wished he was headless.

How long had he been running? Had it been two miles? 10 miles? 26? He wasn't sure, but then again, he wasn't sure his name was Johnny either.

At some point in that coal black tunnel called his past, Johnny remembered starting to run. He hadn't wanted to do it. God knows how he loathes running. But one of the warden's henchmen had told him he must run "...or else...or else..."

That was the catch—the "or else" part. If Johnny didn't run, the four years at hard labor he had been sentenced to wouldn't be good enough to get him out. The warden would see to that.

So on he trot—it really couldn't be called running any longer. His feet seemed melded to the cinders like stork legs slogging through mud a meter deep.

Unraveling through the ripples of heat rising from the track ahead, Johnny could see the finish line—hazy as it was. Most of the others who had been ordered to run with him had already crossed the line. Stumbling, Johnny threw a glance behind him, spotting the bodies of others who didn't make it strewn along the sides of the track.

As he neared, he saw one of the warden's henchmen laughing uproariously. The henchman's face was a hideous blob of gaiety compared to the agony coursing through Johnny's body.

Johnny stretched his hand out toward the tape strung tightly across the finish line. He knew by simply breaking the plane his mission would be complete.

The tape popped between his middle and ring fingers, slicing slightly into the web of skin that joins the fingers at their base. The popping tape ignited a rippling effect breakdown in Johnny's body—his knees buckled like twigs beneath a bear; perspiration that had only beaded across his forehead and down his back while running exploded into a torrent; and he collapsed recklessly into a humbled heap onto the cinders.

Johnny now heard the henchman laughing and turned his head to see... "Ha...Ha...Ho..." the henchman roared, gasping for breath between each lurching syllable.

"What's so funny?" Johnny asked meekly.

"Ho...Ho...The warden...Ha...just said...nobody had to take this PE 100 class to get out of here anyway...Ha-ha-ha..."

With all the feminine hygiene commercials on television these days I'm surprised none of the companies have appeared as official sponsors of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

We've already been bombarded with everything from the official beers—Budweiser and Miller, to the official snack candy, M&M's.

And we all know U.S. Olympic athletes train on jars of green M&Ms and six-packs of Bud.

Certainly "Stay Free" has a big edge as a potential Olympic sponsor since their primary promoter, Cathy Rigby, is a former Olympic gymnast.

Remember, you read it here first.

Songfest out; parade in

By SANDY DOYLE

Songfest has been axed as a part of Homecoming festivities, but plans are underway for a parade that will include a dorm float competition.

Last spring a special committee, which included people from ASPLU, RHC, and last year's Homecoming Committee decided not to have Songfest this fall because of a lack of interest and because people were too busy with other activities, said Connie Manly, ASPLU Homecoming Committee chairman.

The committee decided that if Songfest flies this year, it will be during spring semester.

Teresa Garrick, assistant director of student activities, said the ASPLU special events committee has discussed organizing Songfest.

A pre-football game parade Oct. 15 will replace songfest, Manly said. Dorms have been paired up and each pair given \$15 for materials to build a car or small-truck float.

A panel of faculty and alumni judges will award first-, second- and third-place trophies, she said.

The 9 a.m. parade will start in the Campus Mall Building parking lot, run up Park Avenue and turn down Wheeler she said. It will finish in the Stuen parking lot.

President William Rieke will be in

the parade, with the two candidates for Homecoming Queen and the two candidates for Homecoming king, Manly said.

Other activities begin Oct. 11 when the movie "Brian's Song" will be shown in Xavler Hall 201 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Students will vote in a preliminary election to select two candidates for Homecoming queen and two for king Oct. 12, Manly said. Voting will be from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in front of the bookstore.

"The Sting" will be shown Oct. 13 in Chris Knutzen Hall at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and admission will be 75 cents.

Students will vote for the Homecoming Queen and King Oct. 14, 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. in front of the bookstore. They will be crowned at half time of the Oct. 15 football game against Linfield at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Bowl.

The Gong Show will also be Oct. 14 in Olson Auditorium from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Manly said.

The Stomp will be in Chris Knutzen Hall at 10 p.m., with music by LeMax.

Admission to the dance will be \$1 per person.

The Homecoming Formal will be from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Tacoma Dome Convention Center. The band will be Athens. Tickets are on sale at the information desk for \$12 per couple.



The song is gone but the dance is still there.

Romney Erenfeld

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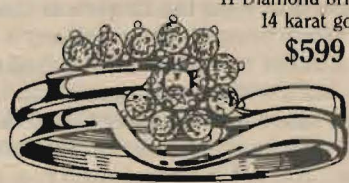
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Harvey Siders—Valley News—1980

PLU Students May Obtain Free Tickets at the UC Info Desk
Artist Series Oct. 7, 1983 Eastvold Auditorium
Sponsored by ASPLU

Lute sightings reported worldwide

Lutes are everywhere! From a chance meeting with a '73 graduate on the banks of Loch Ness to the jungles of Ecuador, PLU students have been sighted worldwide nearly as much as Nessie herself.

Glimpses of different cultures are shared here. As peoples horizons broaden, bankrolls and their world seem to get smaller. So many places to see in such little time. A good thing *Let's Go Europe* summarizes it all.

Americans in Florence frantically charge Gucci bags on their Visa cards. A solitary college senior trudges wearily down a deserted Irish lane, the pack on his back growing heavier.

The sun sets and the hostels are full of excited chattering about the day's adventures and tomorrow's itinerary.

And what did they see? What part of the world do they hold close and bring back to Parkland? Read on.

PLU programs open up the world

By KAREN FASTER

PLU students can find adventure in an early morning fire drill in Harstad, or Lutes can travel abroad and earn credit while plunging through the streets of Copenhagen or the jungles of Tanzania in East Africa.

PLU's Study Abroad Office offers a selection of programs which allow students to study or work in foreign countries. London, Salamanca, Spain; Kristiansand, Norway; Guangzhou, The People's Republic of China can all be visited through PLU. Participants receive full credit and PLU financial aid can be used, said Judy Carr, director of special academic programs.

"One of our goals is to make these available to all students," she said.

Last spring, Karen Murphy was hired specifically as a part-time study-abroad coordinator. Carr is still involved with program coordination, but Murphy is available as a resource person for students, she said.

The most well-known of PLU's study abroad programs is the London program, Murphy said. This and the Salamanca and Guadalajara, Mexico programs are run by the Independent Liberal Arts College Abroad program. Students live with local native families, and take classes from American and local instructors with American students.

A new addition to PLU's repertoire of one-for-one exchange programs is with Tunghai University in

the Republic of China (Taiwan). This year-long program begins in Fall 1984. Also possible is a year of study in the communist counterpart, at the Zhongshan University in the People's Republic of China.

Another exchange is being worked out with a school in Dar Es Salaam in Tanzania East Africa. "It is in the final stages of preparation for next fall. It's not hard and fast yet, but looks likely," Murphy said.

It will provide the student with the chance to closely observe a developing nation, Carr said.

A student may study in Copenhagen through Denmark's International Studies program for one semester, one year or for the summer. The student may live with either a Danish family or with Danish students in residence halls. The classes are taught in English and language instruction is optional.

Language skills are needed for most courses of study in the Institute of European Studies. Locations include London, Paris, Mexico City and Vienna. Classes include a combination of those offered by local universities and some sponsored the institute.

Learning-through-doing is available through PLU's Service Learning Program in Britain. Through PLU professor Ann Kelleher, internships in Britain are arranged for which the student earns eight credits. Before going, the student must take a class for three weeks and four credits called "The British Perspective of British History and Social Institutions."

Williams baptized by medicine man's fire

By BRIAN LAUBACH

Pitch dark pervaded when the three Americans arrived at the medicine man's hut. Once inside, scattered candles dimly lit the faces of PLU senior Greg Williams and his two friends.

While in Quito, Ecuador, they stopped to be healed for a toothache, a cold and a lack of the sense of smell.

The medicine man had Williams and his friends (one man, one woman) strip down to their underwear.

Step one of the treatment was to blow alcohol all over their stripped bodies.

Step two was to have them lie flat on their backs while the medicine man shook nettles over them and chanted to the gods above. Williams grinned while he told the story.

Step three was to massage their bodies with uncracked raw eggs; this was supposedly to absorb their illnesses into the core of the egg. The medicine man then threw the eggs into the corner of the hut and torched them by blowing flaming alcohol through a candle.

Step four was to torch the bodies of the three unsuspecting Americans. The medicine man blew flames onto their bodies, totally engulfing each of them into a ball of flames. Williams leaped up to beat down the flames on his friend's pink underwear.

Shaking with fear, the three left the hut with singed hair.

Williams said when he returned to the states he had to have a gold crown put on his chipped tooth, which had caused his toothache he had wanted healed. The \$10 they each paid to be healed was not that great of a deal.

Williams took a six month "sabbatical" from PLU. For five months he went to school in Morelia, Mexico with a program sponsored by Western Washington University. The other month-and-a-half he backpacked the Amazon Jungle, the Andes Mountains, and Colombia's Caribbean Coast.

In Morelia Williams said he lived with a Mexican family who owned a clothing business. He also attended classes taught by Mexican professors.

All of his classes were taught in Spanish. He had only one year of Spanish before going to Mexico. Once there, he studied Mexican history, Spanish, Mexican culture, pottery, cooking and guitar.

Because Williams' host family always spoke Spanish, he was forced to learn enough of the language to be able to converse.



He said the Mexican citizens love Americans to visit their country and learn about Mexico.

"They are very receptive to Americans. If you are seen with an American it is like a status symbol, and that is pretty much wherever you go in Mexico."

While in Mexico, Williams took several excursions. One was to the Volcano Paracutia that erupted from a bulge in the middle of an unsuspecting farmer's field in 1942.

He also toured the cities of Santa Clara, where the residents mine for copper by hand; Patz Cuaro, where textiles and woolen goods are made; Mexico City, the capital and cultural center of Mexico; Zijuantena, the off-the-beaten-track resort town on the Pacific ocean, north of Acapulco and Oaxaca, where there are several small towns that are each known for specializing in a particular craft.

After his five months in Mexico, Williams rendezvoused with 15 other students from WWU and his tour guide, Doug Stufflebean, for their month-and-a-half backpack tour of South America.

Williams said the course was an independent studies class where each person chose one to two projects to study while on the trip.

The visit with the medicine man was a part of his study of traditional medicine (anthropological study). He also chose to research the Leaf Cutter Ants of South America.

Leaf Cutter Ants, he said, are farming ants. In underground caverns the ants grow mushrooms, which they feed on. The ants cut leaves off trees to use as compost in which they grow the mushrooms.

Williams' said his favorite study was the traditional medicine. While in the Amazon, he and his group went to study the Cofan Indians. This remote tribe still hunts and fishes with spears and blowguns.

The backpackers arrived to the missionary settlement by dugout canoe. The Cofans, he said, were christianized 30 years ago. The missionary couple's son still lives with the tribe and leads tours of the area for visitors.

He was able to study some of the medical practices the tribes people used while he was there, such as herbal medicine.

One practice the Cofans have stopped doing, he said, is taking a drug from a local plant, brewing it and drinking it. He said the drug caused the drinker to hallucinate. The Shaman (medicine man) allegedly could heal, kill, see into the future or hunt while under the influence of the drug.

Williams said the missionary's son testified to an actual incident where the Shaman did a "calling in the pigs" when the tribes people were hallucinating.

The missionary son, according to Williams, said that through the power of the drug the pigs came into the village and lay down on their sides waiting for the tribe to slaughter them.

The Cofans stopped this practice because they came to believe it was the work of the devil, Williams said.

Williams also went alligator hunting with the tribesmen one night. To hunt for an alligator, he said, one looks for two orange eyes along the bank, shoots, and then jumps into the water, machete in hand, hacking at the

gator. "I did not do this, but I watched," he said.

After 10 days with the Cofans, the group flew to the Andes. In the Andes, Williams said, the group hiked to the village of Quito, high in the mountains of Ecuador.

This is where he met the medicine man. He said there was also a missionary compound that housed a school, a worldwide ham radio station, and a hospital.

The compound, he said, was sponsored by American churches through donations.

The worldwide radio station broadcasts in several foreign languages spreading the gospel. The call letters for the station are HCJB or "Herald in Christ Jesus' Blessing," he said.

Williams said the tour of the hospital gave him personal insight into his own career goals. Someday he would like to be a doctor working for some missionary outpost. He realized that one does not have to live in the bush jungle to be a bush doctor.

After spending 10 days in Quito, the group left for their final leg of the journey to the Caribbean Coast of Columbia. There, Williams finished his study of the Leaf Cutter Ants and his trip into South America.

Williams said the U.S. appears to be in a love-hate sort of relationship with Latin America. He said the U.S. takes Latin America's resources to meet its needs while exploiting the unknowing poor and the willing rich.

He said he left the U.S. to get a different perspective of America, and he found a not-so-great new perspective of his not-so-popular, imperialist home country.



Popcorn in a wok: Lutes travel to Asia

By ROSEMARY JONES

Eating fox in Chengde or climbing a mountain with the lyrical name of Kinabalu may sound unusual, but they are some of the experiences logged by the two PLU students who journeyed to the Far East this summer. One was David Batker, a PLU senior, who visited friends in South Korea and Malaysia for a month. The other was myself. I spent nine weeks studying Chinese at a school in Beijing (Peking), the capital of the People's Republic of China.

Batker's exploits included climbing Mt. Kinabalu, the highest peak in Southeast Asia, with an Australian pitcher plant expert. I ate fox meat with my fellow American students who had come to China to learn more about the country's culture and language.

In the end, however, the sights or food did not make the most lasting impression. The people do.

Batker visited Malaysia during Hari Raya, a holy festival that celebrates the end of a month of fasting by the Moslems. He was invited to share the homes and lives of Malaysian families.

"It's a little like Christmas for three days in a row," Batker said describing the event. "Everyone goes around and visits everyone in the village. At each place, they try to give you a whole meal."

To a foreigner, who spoke no Malaysian, the people were incredibly friendly and helpful, Batker said. Most Malaysians speak English.

To this foreigner, whose Chinese is usually not up to kindergarten level, busy people took time just to listen and talk. A waitress in a downtown restaurant delayed closing time to talk about American jeans and Chinese fashions. Bus passengers pulled me back on the bus when I got off at the wrong stop. And the teachers and staff of our school put in extra time just so we could feel at home. Cookie, the dormitory cook, perfected popping popcorn in a wok for some late night snacking.

The cultures of the countries Batker and I visited are different of course, just as the cultures of European countries are different but linked by certain historical and social bonds.

Malaysia's population can be roughly divided into three ethnic groups: Malays, Chinese and Indians, Batker said. The Chinese and Indians were brought in by the British when they ran the government, he said.

Today the government is run by the Malays, who are seeking to rectify some of the favoritism shown earlier



Rosemary Jones and Dave Batker reminisce about their Far Eastern adventures over dinner at the Tea Leaf.

to the Chinese and Indians, Batker said. For example, only Malays can qualify for the government-sponsored education abroad.

China's population is predominately "Han" (what we think of as Chinese), although there are several minority groups. The communist government, in recent years, has encouraged the minorities to explore their ethnic background and strive to retain it.

China opened its doors to American visitors just 10 years ago, and even in Beijing, foreigners still attract attention, especially foreigners who speak bad Chinese. When I went to the local grocery store to buy mundane items like tea and toilet paper, I drew a crowd. Thirty silently staring Chinese stood around the cash register to witness my transaction.

Cash registers also draw crowds in Beijing. Almost all the stores still use abacuses, the ancient wooden Chinese counting machine, to total transactions.

In Malaysia, foreigners do not attract as much attention except in more rural areas, Batker said. The only occasion he was stared at was when he went out alone with a Malaysian woman he knew from PLU, Batker said.

Malaysians are predominately

Moslem, and young men and women do not go out alone unless they are family, he explained.

In China, relations between Chinese and foreigners are supposed to be friendly but impersonal. The Americans at my school were housed together in a single dormitory, and we were asked not to go out alone with members of the opposite sex. A romantic relationship between an American and Chinese student would be a major embarrassment for the school officials, it was explained to us.

Public displays of affection are considered to be impolite by the Chinese, but during evening rambles through Beijing's parks, I surprised more than one young couple necking on the benches.

Malaysia has a rich and varied wildlife, Batker said. On Mt. Kinabalu, he saw birds and plants that are found nowhere else in the world.

And in Trengganu, he witnessed sea-turtles laying eggs on the beach. After laying their eggs, the turtles then churn up the sand to hide the eggs, he said. "I've never seen any animal give out so much energy."

Beijing is devoid of wildlife except for the city zoo, home for three world-famous pandas. Unfortunately, as temperatures climbed into the high

90s, the pandas preferred the coolness in the back of their cage. I only saw broad black and white backs of napping pandas trying to beat the heat.

Most of Beijing is a mixture of red dust and concrete. "Gobi Desert dust" plagued most of the Americans, bringing on coughs and sneezing for much of the trip.

"Singapore is the most beautiful city I've ever seen. Everything is green," Batker said. Parts of Malaysia remain true jungle while the beaches "are the best. I picked up a whole shell collection."

Beijing's parks make up for a lack of greenery in the streets. Parks include: the Imperial Palace, more commonly known as the Forbidden City; Behai Park, Beijing's favorite spot for rowboating and Coal Hill, a mountain made for an emperor's hunting pleasure that overlooks most of the city. My personal favorite was the Summer Palace.

The Summer Palace, north of downtown Beijing, was built around Kuming Lake as a retreat away from the heat for the emperors of China. Now a national park, it is most famous for a marble boat that sits unmoving on one edge of the lake.

Built at the turn of the century, the boat was designed as a copy of a Mississippi steamer and represents one of the more extravagant whims of the last Dowager Empress of China. She stole money from the Imperial Navy funds to build it.

Besides sightseeing, eating is a major adventure for the Westerner in the Far East. Food can be bought "incredibly cheaply" on the streets in Malaysia, Batker said.

"Nasi lemak," a rice and fish dish, and "kropok," a cracker made of ground dried fish, are popular Malaysian dishes, Batker said. His personal favorite was "sate," a shish-kebab made with chicken or beef that could be dipped in peanut oil or hot chill sauce, he said.

At the end of a hot afternoon in Beijing, the sight of a "Bing guanr" or popsicle vendor tended to attract our attention more than historical monuments.

The most commonly sold food on the streets is "baozi," a meat stuffed roll. "Jiaoziguans" are Beijing's answer to McDonalds, where "jiaozis," a Chinese ravioli with soy sauce, are bought by the basketful for a quick lunch or dinner.

Both Batker and I agree that this is not our last trip to Asia. Next time he would like to see China or New Guinea. I'd like to return to Beijing or, maybe, go to Malaysia.

PLU professors will lead grand tours of Europe

By NATALIE BELVILLE

Three PLU departments are sponsoring travel-abroad Interim courses: "A Grand Tour of Europe", "Business in Europe" and "Chateau Life and Common Folk in Renaissance France".



The grand tour is led by German language professor Paul Webster and Chuck Bergman, English professor.

"The course is open to anyone interested in European history, art, Germany, Italy or the Renaissance" Webster said.

"The grand tour has been an educational institution for over 300 years," Bergman said. "It is based on the notion that by traveling to cities and seeing the art, you gain a new sense of what life is. It is a total experience," he said.

Cities such as Frankfurt, Nuremberg and Munich, Germany; Vienna and Rome will be visited. "Traveling abroad is an old idea providing new horizons for students," Webster said. "It is an opportunity to finish one's education."

Webster has been to Germany before. "I love Munich the most," he said. "You can see the best opera in the world, the greatest art museums, and the food is wonderful."

"We've chosen the cities and countries because we are familiar with them, and because of my study of the Italian Renaissance era, it is my

specialty," Bergman said.

During the morning hours, students will tour with the group. Afternoons and weekends are free time.

"It is a total experience,"

Chuck Bergman

Judith Ramaglia, business department professor, will lead the tour to businesses in the European Common Market. Countries they will visit include Italy, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Denmark.

"We will attempt to look at the effects of the Common Market legislation," she said.

"The legislation requires all of the Common Market businesses to adopt similar accounting principles," she said. "The students will see how the businesses compare to the Common Market and what they view as normal."

Students need to have the pre-

requisites of introductory accounting and economics or extensive business experience.

"I would hope the students would have a better notion of multinational corporation problems," Ramaglia said. "They will perceive the differences of culture in the Common Market from the Anglo South to the Latin North, and the political and economic repercussions."

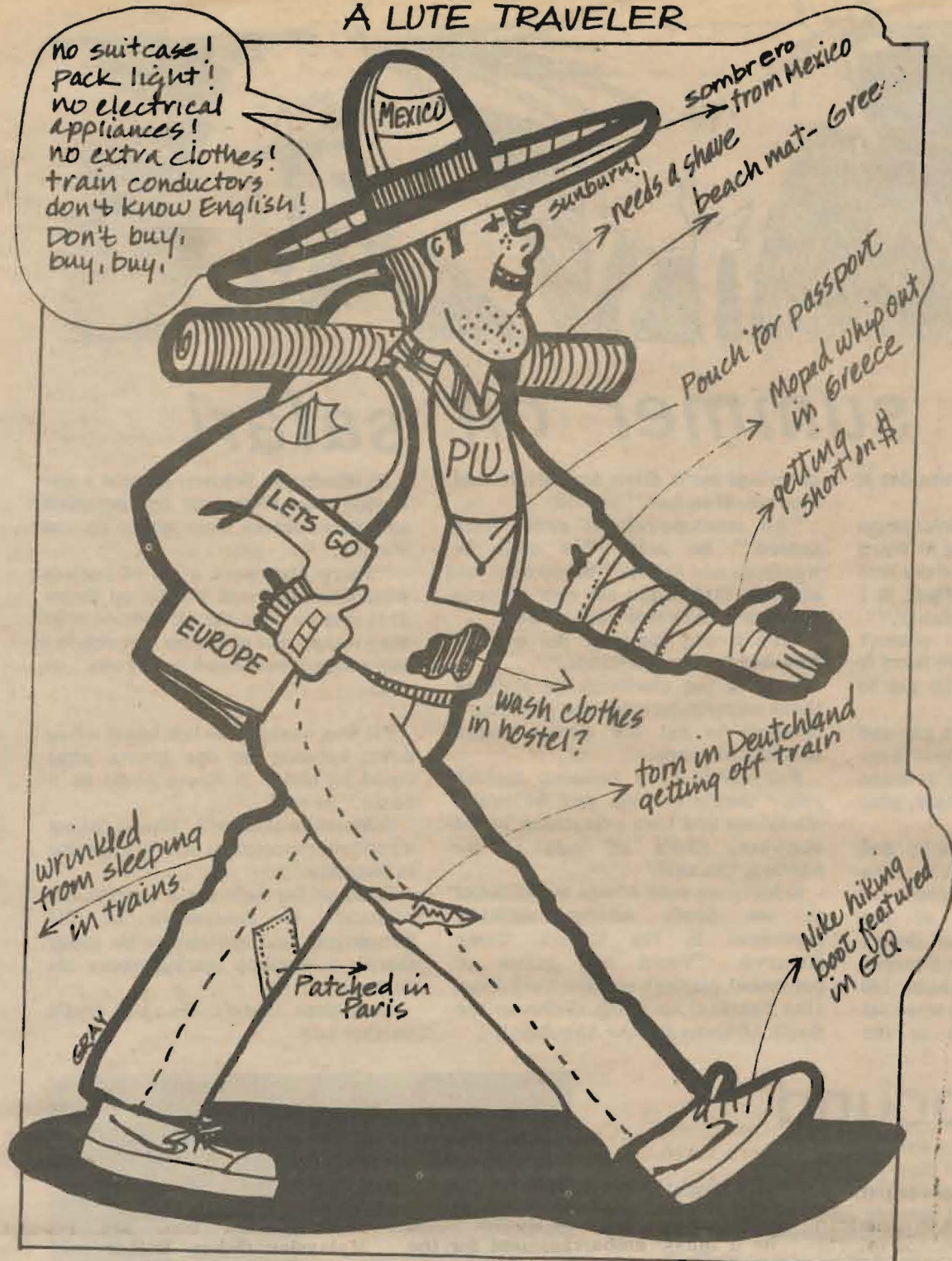
Some of the companies they will visit are Fiat in Italy, Nestle and Dupont in Switzerland, and Leggo (Leggoland) in Denmark.

The trip to France will be led by Roberta Brown, language department professor. Students will examine the daily life of art and politics in Renaissance France. They'll tour throughout France and spend a week in a chateau in the Loire Valley.

The class limit is 15 and students will learn and experience French history and religious thought. Some French background is helpful.

The cost of the Grand Tour is \$1,950, Business in Europe is \$1575, and the French trip is \$1700. This does not include tuition or personal expenses.

A LUTE TRAVELER



Burkett questions U.S. — Nicaraguan politics

By BRIAN LAUBACH

The church was mourning the loss of one of its male members; his mother went to the front of the church while a group of Americans looked on.

The priest asked the Americans to be first to embrace the woman who lost her son in a Nicaraguan battle.

Linda Burkett, PLU senior, said the priest asked the group to show solidarity with the Nicaraguan people. Burkett spent 10 days in Nicaragua touring the countryside with other students and Joel Mugge, director of the Center for Global Service and Education at Augsburg College in Minneapolis.

Burkett was in Central America last spring studying through a program administered by Augsburg College. She spent three-and-one-half months in Cuernavaca, Mexico studying Spanish, liberation theology, third-world economics, and Central American history. The trip to Nicaragua was the highlight of the semester, she said.

The "incredible itinerary" included talks with church leaders from various ecumenical groups, a member of the Nicaraguan human rights commission, citizens, newspaper editors, and government leaders, she said.

While Burkett was in Nicaragua, the Somocistas (U.S. supported counter-revolutionaries) were fighting the Sandinistas (the party in political control) at the northern border.

The Sandinistas, she said, have tried to combine Marxism and capitalism with a governing power called the Junta. The Junta is made up of two former priests and a military official.

Burkett said there is popular support for the present government by the citizens but the U.S. does not support it.

"Everywhere we went everyone was accepting of us," she said. The citizens of Nicaragua understand the difference between U.S. individuals and U.S. government policy, she said.

"When they talked to you they wanted you to go back home and tell the truth about what you have seen—to express their honest plea that they feel their revolution was successful but is having trouble with U.S. foreign policy," Burkett said.

Burkett said she feels the U.S. should take a more positive stance, but the U.S. is beyond the point of reconciliation because it has alienated itself from the Sandinistas.

"I have a real sadness and feelings of hopelessness and anger about the stance the U.S. has taken toward Nicaragua," she said.

First, Reagan said there is religious oppression among the people. There is none, Burkett said. The problem is that the Roman Catholic Church opposes the Sandinistas; the church is the repressive factor, not the government.

Second, Reagan said Nicaragua has incredible shortages of food and supplies. Burkett said this is true only because the government is at war with U.S.-backed rebels, naturally causing war-time shortages.

Third, Reagan said there is government censorship. Burkett said there is censorship but no mention by Reagan that the country is at war.

Burkett and the other students also were able to speak to the U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua, Anthony Quaintan. She said her impression of the ambassador was that he was willing to talk to the group.

It was a very brave thing for him to do because there were going to be some uncomfortable questions, she said.

Burkett said she perceives his role as one who interprets U.S. policy and portrays an honest picture of events back to the U.S. and the U.S. government.

She asked Quaintan how he perceives the situation in Nicaragua, and he replied, personally, it was better for the citizens now than under the previous government.

But, she said, this was his personal view, not his view as an ambassador. She said he made a real distinction between his personal views and his job; that while under the present administration of the U.S. he will carry out whatever policies the administration demands of him.

Commenting now about the meeting with Quaintan, she said it is an example of how people often sell themselves and their integrity for their job when they are involved in politics or big business.

Burkett said several Americans are working in the country providing help in the churches, fields, medicine, business, and government.

"I did not want to leave because I had learned much from the Nicaraguans and the atmosphere of excitement and hope for the future is contagious. I wanted to be part of it," she said.

She said during the first week of November, the Rev. Larry Monk will be coming to speak at PLU on his most recent trip to Nicaragua. She said he is being sponsored by the foreign languages department.

Berbers exist—just



Editor's note: This story is adapted from PLU senior Bobbi Nodell's journal describing her visit to Morocco in June. She took the photographs of the Berber children washing their clothes. The one with the basket, carrying her child, is 12-years old.

Karen Fester

By BOBBI NODELL

"Who used to live there?" Cindy asks, pointing to the abandoned-looking clay dwellings wedged in the hillside.

Nourredine, a Moroccan, grins and pretends he didn't hear.

Cindy and Keith, his American friends he hospitably accosted at the train station, struggle up the hill behind him.

A wrinkled woman stands barefoot clenching her hoe as the three intruders climb up the path.

Cindy and Keith gape.

"Watch out for the crazy woman!" Nourredine shouts.

Cindy stifles a laugh as she passes the woman's inquisitive stare.

These rugged people, the Berbers, have spent centuries eking an existence from the Atlas mountains, an elevated oasis outside of Marrakech, Morocco.

Cut-off jeans. a Haagen-Daz T-shirt. Nikes

and blue eyes draw instant attention in this Berber community.

Muddy-faced children stare with wide eyes and women with toothless smiles pause from their routine to greet the three.

Birth defects are widespread throughout the village. Ten toes on two feet is a rarity and white teeth are obsolete.

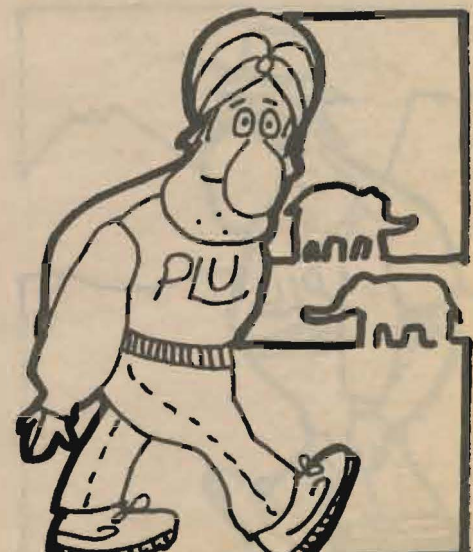
Flies circle the squatting females who have babies bound to their chests. The women, some only 12, crush grain with rocks.

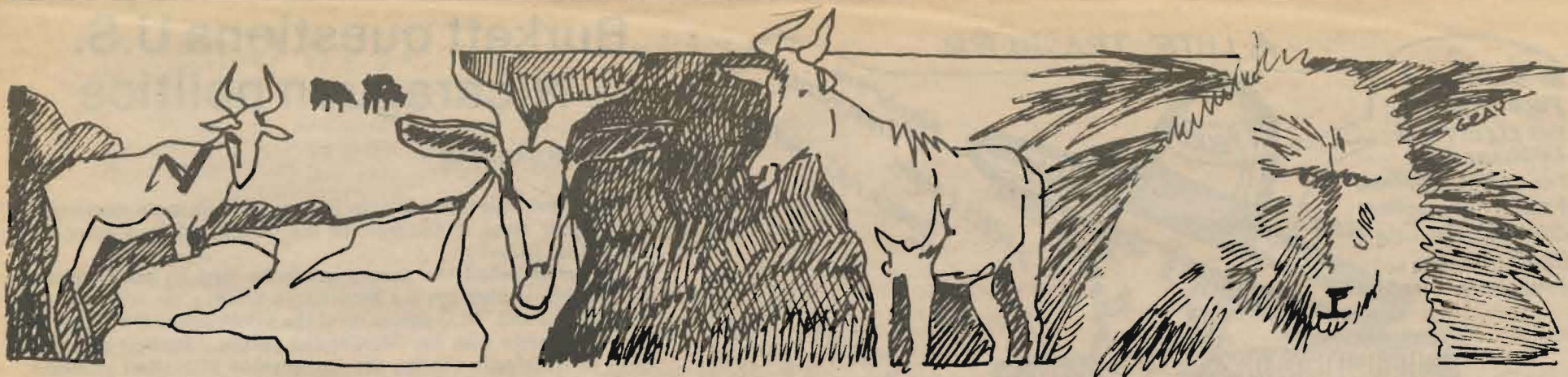
A woman with little hair, one breast, and no teeth and gesturing friendship, approached the trio. She is 19. Nourredine understands her. "She wants to know if you want to switch places."

Cindy stares at the 13-year-old mothers and shakes her head, laughing it off. As she watches the flow of women and children carrying bundles up and down the path, a pang of sadness overwhelms her.

Just 15 minutes away is the four-room hotel where reggae music plays at top volume. "Africa Unite...!" shouts Bob Marley while guests drink Coca-Cola and crack dates. The feelings of sympathy quickly subside.

"Who used to live there?" Cindy recalls with embarrassment. The Berbers live there—that's who.





Schierman spent summer on safari

By PAM HOLTEN

"Chuck" is the first thing people notice when they walk in the room.

He's upset. His nostrils are flared. His veins bulge. His glossy brown eyes glare in defiance.

"Chuck" is a southern greater kudu (African antelope). It's hard to believe he's stuffed and mounted on the wall.

"Kudus weigh about 700 pounds, gemsbok about 350 pounds, and springbok about 70 pounds," said PLU senior Steve Schierman.

Schierman spent the summer in Namibia, Africa, in the capital city of Windhoek working for Namibia Ward Safaries.

"Basically, I was Charlie Ward's (owner of Namibia Ward Safaries) assistant. I did everything from spotting game, repairing Land-Rovers and welding, to gathering firewood and packing lunches," he

said. "It's hard for me to consider it work. I had a lot of fun."

In the summer of 1982, Schierman said he and his father hunted at Ward Safaries and "Charlie offered me free room and board, plus hunting, if I wanted to work there this summer."

Schierman said, "You weren't hunting all the time. You were there to entertain the clients and you got to know a lot about people."

A client would "usually be a guy and his wife," he said. "A normal hunt would last 11 days and the average cost would be \$5,000 per hunter, plus \$80 a day for his wife."

Add another \$4,000 for trophy and shipping fees and the total cost of the safari is well over \$10,000 he said.

Schierman said many of the safaries were in the Kalahari desert region and the Etosha Game Reserve where "there's no one within 100 miles." Base hunting camps were set up in these regions, "so in the

mornings we'd drive for awhile and then set off on foot," he said.

"All antelope-related game were hunted," he said, "as well as warthogs and zebras." Schierman said animals that might set new records because of their size were hunted.

"It's trophy hunting. We weren't just slaughtering anything."

Part of the challenge of stalking these animals, he said, was planning a strategy to get the clients within shooting distance.

For instance, if baboons spotted you, "they'd scream and be really obnoxious and then everything would run—but, that's all part of the hunting," he said.

Schierman said it was not unusual to see South African military personnel in the Etosha Game Reserve. "You'd see miles of personnel carriers coming back from (the fighting) up north (between the South Africans and the Angolans)."

In Windhoek, Schierman said a gas station was blown up by terrorists only three blocks from where he was staying.

"There also were a lot of posters with Russian-made bombs on them. This was to warn the citizens of what they looked like so if they saw one in a store they would know to get out," he said.

"It was against the law to set a bag down because no one knows what could be inside it—there could be a bomb," he said.

Schierman said he'd "like to collect a good representation of every species in Namibia."

Well, so far he's got a good start. "Chuck" is downstairs in the livingroom, and upstairs in his study there's a warthog leering above his desk.

And, then there's the...but that's another tale.

European contrasts abound

By KRISTIN TIMM

"Americans have a lot of padding—luxury things. England is bare bones," said Flo Hamilton, a PLU student who spent last spring in London on PLU's program.

Hamilton and Anne Feuz were two PLU students on the spring 1983 London program sponsored by Independent Liberal Arts Colleges Abroad. Members of ILACA include Gonzaga University, Willamette University, Whitman College, UPS and PLU.

Pam Hamlin studied in Denmark last fall. She found the Danes' "whole view of everything" and their values much more liberal than in the U.S. she said.

A fourth PLU student who traveled abroad this past year was Laurie Lovrak. She spent the summer of 1982 working in German hotel, a job the International Cooperative Education found for her.

In mid-August 1982 she left for Norway, where she lived through May 1983. Lovrak earned a full year's academic credit at PLU by taking classes at the Sagavoll Folkehogskole in Gvarv. She studied with Norwegian students, forcing her to speak Norwegian most of the time.

The students found that Europeans have a tendency to generalize about Americans. In Norway, Lovrak said, her Norwegian classmates had a stereotype of "rich, fat Americans," while Hamilton said the British expected Americans to be finicky, especially about food.

Because the hotel was isolated in the Black Forest of Southern Germany, Lovrak had very little contact with Americans.

"They love tourists that care," Hamlin said of the Danish. She said the Danes are helpful, kind people and very warm and eager to welcome visitors into

their homes.

Hamlin was on the Denmark International Study, which has since become affiliated with PLU. Credit is earned through the University of Copenhagen, but the classes are made up of American students.

The students in London noticed a more negative feeling toward Americans. Feuz believes this is because so many American tourists fail to respect British values, demanding to be treated as though they were in the United States and asking questions such as, "Why don't you serve coffee here?"

Hamlin, Hamilton, and Feuz all had a similar complaint about the programs they traveled with: it was practically impossible to meet Europeans, especially of their own ages. Hamilton described the London Program as a "self-contained" American program set in London.

Although Hamlin mentioned this problem, she went on to say that she was able to meet Danes outside of school, through her host family.

Because Lovrak was attending school with Norwegians, she said she did not experience this situation.

Norwegians, Lovrak said, are more creative in finding inexpensive ways to entertain themselves. She said Americans are always spending money on activities like movies, but she found Norwegians having a good time just talking and enjoying each others' company.

In England, Feuz said, people have "no qualms whatsoever about space."

On the tube—English for subway—Hamilton saw "people reading books and being squished up together."

Feuz and Hamilton said the English have a general lack of space, such as for housing, which may account for their not minding the close quarters with strangers.

"England is a very vertical society," Hamilton said, while America is "sprawling."

Everything is much smaller, Hamilton said: the cars, houses, refrigerators, and food. Milk is bought in pint bottles.

All four students agreed that Europeans are more aware politically than most Americans.

Lovrak said that political discussion usually involved President Reagan and his politics, explaining that Norwegians saw Reagan as interesting, mysterious, and rather threatening.

In Denmark politics also are a popular subject, Hamlin said. Most Danes, she said, were anti-Reagan. Hamlin said, "Basically they believe Americans are very ethnocentric," meaning Americans appreciate only their own culture and rarely see value in others.

In England, national politics predominated over international politics, said Feuz and Hamilton.

Hamilton explained that politics is a tradition in



Pam Hamlin, back at PLU after studying in Denmark.

England and described a political celebration in her district. For 60 years the people there had voted Conservative so this year was a major anniversary, Hamilton said. Margaret Thatcher was the Member of Parliament for the area, and Hamilton attended the celebration.

Although American news was practically nonexistent, the British do not like Reagan, Feuz said.

Because of this exposure to another country's politics, Hamilton said she became very pro-American.

Feuz said she realized how much Americans take for granted, such as the right to vote.

Even with being so far from home, Hamlin said she didn't get homesick—"I didn't want to come home"—she said she missed her mother's cooking, especially chocolate chip cookies.

Lovrak said she became homesick at Christmas and family times. At first, she said, she also missed the luxuries of America, but soon realized they weren't necessary.

Feuz said she missed simple things, such as sitting in the front yard with her dog. Since she was living in someone else's home in England, she said there was a barrier—"You couldn't really make yourself at home."

All the students enthusiastically advocated studying abroad.

"I would say it was the best year of my life in more ways than I can count," Lovrak said. "A lot of things that I thought before were really important now are not—I think my values have really changed."

Hamlin said: "The experience has been a very important event in my life—it's caused me to make a lot of decisions."

"It's worth the effort," Hamilton said, "for what you learn about other cultures and yourself."

"You can stand back and look at your own country," Feuz said.



UC, CC set to house electronic readerboard

By ROBIN KARR

An organization out of Texas, Bruner Broadcasting Co., has given PLU two electronic readerboards that will continuously display daily headlines, sports and campus events.

The readerboards will be installed in the University Center Cafeteria and the Columbia Center some time in the next few weeks, said Marv Swenson, Director of the University Center.

The programs will run throughout all meals with as many as three different news bulletins a day, Swenson said. The programs will run for eight minutes and then be repeated.

Bruner Broadcasting will program all national news, sports and advertising through telephone circuits, Swenson said. The University Center will work with the scheduling facilities to program campus events.

"Special requests can be made to the University Center," Swenson said. "It will operate the same as the campus bulletin.

Bruner Broadcasting supplies this service to many universities in the nation, Swenson said. Universities profit from the readerboards through the advertising they sell to national companies.

Bruner made the offer known at the convention of the Association of College Unions International last March, Swenson said. The convention is held for people involved in the administration of student activities.

Center stresses Self-Care

By KRISTIN CROONQUIST

The Health Center is opening a Self-Care Center, Wednesday. The free service is designed to teach students how to self diagnose their minor illnesses and achieve a "higher level of wellness."

Claudia Finseth, coordinating director of the Self-Care Center says the philosophy is "each person is responsible for their own health and make daily decisions that affect their degree of wellness."

The Self-Care Center is made up of eight stations: colds and flu, diabetes, cardiovascular, sexuality, mental health and stress management, first aid, nutrition and weight management, and miscellaneous information.

If, for example, a student were wondering if he had a cold, he could go to the cold and flu station and answer a questionnaire asking questions like "Is sore throat severe and the main symptom you have?"

If the answer was, "Yes," then he would need to seek medical help, she said.

Students can also test themselves for diabetes with a urine sample test tape and can make use of the specialty pamphlets, Finseth said.

The first goal for the Self-Care Center is to help students evaluate and care for their own illnesses,

Finseth said. In addition to questionnaires for diagnosis, students learn to take their own blood pressure and temperatures.

is to help students evaluate and care for their own illnesses Finseth said. In addition to questionnaires for diagnosis, students learn to take their own blood pressure and temperatures.

The second goal is to educate students to prevent illness. This covers such areas as weight and information on jogging and sexually transmitted diseases, she said.

The last goal is to help students achieve a "higher level of wellness," she said, so that they are healthier and feel better.

Students need to recognize they are under stress and do something about it, which would alleviate a lot of illnesses, Finseth said.

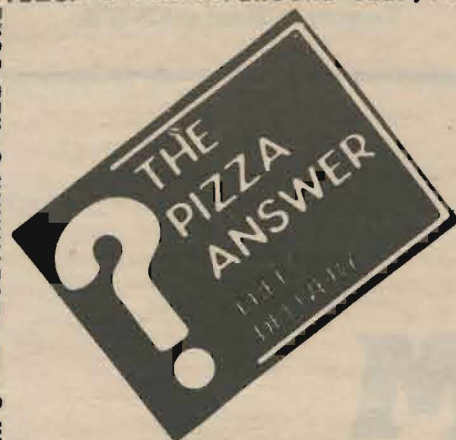
The Self-Care Center provides tips on stress management and effective studying and mind vacations. It also provides tapes that teach learning to relax, dealing with anger and frustration and insomnia, she said.

The Center offers pamphlets from the Heart and Lung Associations, pamphlets borrowed from the University of Washington, and pamphlets written by the Center staff.

In the future, Finseth said, they hope to get a glucometer which tests the percent of sugar in diabetic blood, and build a tape library.

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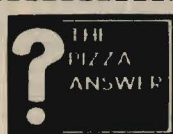


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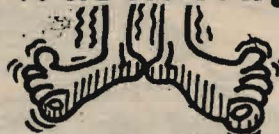
A \$50 first prize will be awarded to the winner of the Department of Languages' student essay contest.

The topic of the 500 word contest is "Communicating in an interdependent world: the case of foreign languages."

Entries should be submitted by Oct. 12 to the Department of Languages, Knorr House 104.

The winners will be announced Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. in the Regency Room.

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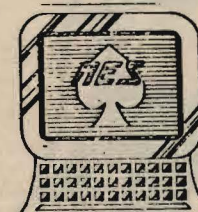
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Norsk discovers Burger King

By BECKY KRAMER

"What a lot of fat people!" was a first impression of Gerd-Hanne Fosen when she came to the U.S. from Norway this fall. She sees Americans eating a lot of junk food and is determined not to eat at McDonald's. She did eat at Burger King once, "but that was by mistake," she said quickly, "and I only had a salad."

Fosen is one of 29 Scandinavian students studying at PLU this fall. Her home is about 30 kilometers (18.6 miles) south of Oslo.

Fosen said many Norwegians who have visited America tend to generalize about it when they return home. "America is Disneyland," or

'America is Cape Canaveral,' or Americans eat hamburgers mixed with ice cream.' I decided that I wasn't going to believe any of them. I was going to America to what it was

like for myself. I had high expectations about America, and because I realized that I might be disappointed, I had low expectations too," she said.

Fosen, 19, said she wanted to visit the U.S. since she was 12.

She has an aunt, uncle and cousin living in Tacoma. They suggested she consider PLU when they heard she wanted to study in the U.S. Her cousin, a PLU graduate, sent her a catalog.

"I knew very little about PLU before I came here," she said. "I didn't even know if the school offered classes in broadcasting or drama, my areas of interest. I thought, the only way to find out whether I liked it was to try it."

Fosen believes Americans are easier to meet than Norwegians, but Americans are more casual about friendships.

Couples in Norway do not go steady the way they do in America, she said. If two people are going out in Norway, they will continue seeing friends of hte opposite sex. It is acceptable for a guy with a girlfriend to take another girl to a soccer game and acceptable for his girl to eat lunch with another guy.

"If two people went to a party together, they would probably see little of each other during the evening," Fosen said. "They would spend the evening talking and dancing with other people."

"An American may invite you to his home, but the next time he meets you, he'll just say 'Hi.' she said. "If a Norwegian invites you to visit him, you'll always be welcome in his house."

Fosen has found that other Norwegians share this opinion. But she said, "I don't want to generalize. This is not true of all Americans."

Directories out soon

Copies of this year's student directory should be available by the end of next week.

Cheri Adams, Residential Life administrative assistant, said it takes a couple of weeks after school begins to gather all the data necessary to complete the directory. Then it takes a couple more weeks to complete the bidding process with various publishers.

This new directory will be the same format as last year's.

Computer software packages available

Six new computer software packages aimed at career development, choices and which address supervision, leadership and stress reduction are now available through Career Planning and Placement Office, in the East Campus Microcomputer Center.

For more information on Computer Career "Games" contact CPPO at 535-7459 or the Microcomputer Resource Center at 535-8712.

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Indoor Stars come out to practice here

By SUSIE OLIVER

In the future you'll see them mostly inside, but this week the Stars came out to PLU.

Beginning last Monday, the newest franchise of the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) opened their pre-season practice with a variety of conditioning and skill drills on the Lutes' soccer field.

Reporters from Seattle television stations and papers clamoring around the PLU field all asked the same question: Who are these rising stars?

The mold was made in England and while the final product isn't quite all-American, the Tacoma Stars do boast plenty of home-grown talent.

The Stars have appeared like a supernova on the local athletic scene. With promotions for the home opener against Los Angeles going full tilt, both the team and promotion staff are soliciting attention for the Tacoma Dome-based squad.

Headliners like ex-Sounders Frank Barton (midfielder), and Tony Chursky (goal-keeper) bring their expertise to the team. Players from the Sea-Tac area include Chris Hellenkamp, Stadium High School, Tacoma; Joe James, O'Dea High School, Seattle; Tim Sedlacek, Thomas Jefferson High School, Federal Way; and 18-year-old Ken Coplin, Federal Way High School, who graduated last spring.

The leader of the pack is British import coach Bob McNab, who hails from Huddersfield in Yorkshire. He spent ten years on the field with Arsenal, a



Jon Tiggas



Jon Tiggas

There were Stars all over the field as the Tacoma-based indoor soccer team loosened up in its first pre-season workout on the PLU field. Meanwhile, TV reporter Harry Sloan got his kicks interviewing ex-Seattle Sounder Tony Chursky.



Jon Tiggas

Top scoring threat Charlie Carey (left) and teammate show off a little fancy footwork.

perennial power in English "football."

Coach McNab insists that indoor and outdoor soccer are "very much the same, and a good outdoor player should have no trouble adjusting". However, the different rules may prove more difficult for the fans.

Each team has five men and a goalie on the field, but substitutions are freely made as in ice hockey.

The walls, in a sense, are used as an extra man. Referees can enforce two to five minute penalties for various infractions.

Also, noticeably different is the pace of the game. Canadian forward Charlie Carey, a veteran of the now defunct MISL Denver Avalanche, said a combined total of 100 shots on goal is not uncommon, and teams average about 11 goals per game.

"Indoor soccer is much faster," said Carey, who,

until now, has played only outdoor. "With the indoor game you play all out for a couple of minutes and then someone else goes in."

He also stressed the importance of a sizable crowd in the Dome; normally, 4,000 people would be an acceptable throng, but that number would be lost in the vastness of the Stars' 20,000 seats-plus home facility.

"In indoor soccer you notice the fans more," Carey said. "They're much closer and you hear everything they say."

Most of the Stars are Americans or Canadians, but there are also four players from the British Isles. Dubravko Ledic is the lone representative from Yugoslavia.

The Stars' blue, yellow, and orange warm-up suits will likely move to the Tacoma Dome for practice next week.

Unruh to help swim team

Gordon Unruh, who graduated from PLU in 1975, will return to campus this fall to assist Lute swim coach Jim Johnson with both the men's and women's teams.

Unruh, 31, coached at Sumner High School from 1976 to 1980, and has been aquatic supervisor for the Sumner School District since 1976.

He's also been active in triathlon competition, and for the past four years was chairman of the Sumner Triathlon planning committee.

PLU shuts out Geoducks, draws blanks in Portland

By CLARK BARCLAY

Former men's soccer coach Arno Zoske returned to PLU last Friday directing a typically tough defensive team. It was the Lutes, however, that claimed the shutout.

PLU white-washed Zoske's Evergreen State squad, 2-0, as Cleve Nyberg and Mark Van Mouwerik scored to break open the back-and-forth defensive struggle.

"We need to capitalize on our scoring opportunities," Lute Head Coach Daman Hagerott said. "We played just well enough to beat Evergreen State."

That level of play wasn't good enough on Sunday, as the Lutes fell to the University of Portland 5-1. Arty Masaglia scored PLU's lone goal.

"The score was not a true indication of the way the game was played. The goals we allowed were primarily off set plays; we allowed the ball to drop too low to the ground," Hagerott

said.

In fact PLU had more shots on goal, but Portland capitalized on two corner kicks, a throw-in, a penalty shot, and what Hagerott called a "garbage goal."

Hagerott was pleased with the performance of former Northwest Conference all-stars Mark Stockwell, Mark Gibson and Cleve Nyberg, and also liked the aggressiveness shown by freshman Ed Brown.

"We need to continue to progress in our use of the amount of space given," he said. "Things are starting to come together for us. However, we do need to do a better job of taking balls out of the air."

PLU, now 3-2, is at home today for a 3:30 p.m. match against Lewis & Clark. The Lutes travel to Spokane on Sunday to play Whitworth. Next Tuesday they tackle the University of Puget Sound at 4:30 p.m. on the PLU turf.

Johnson's Drug

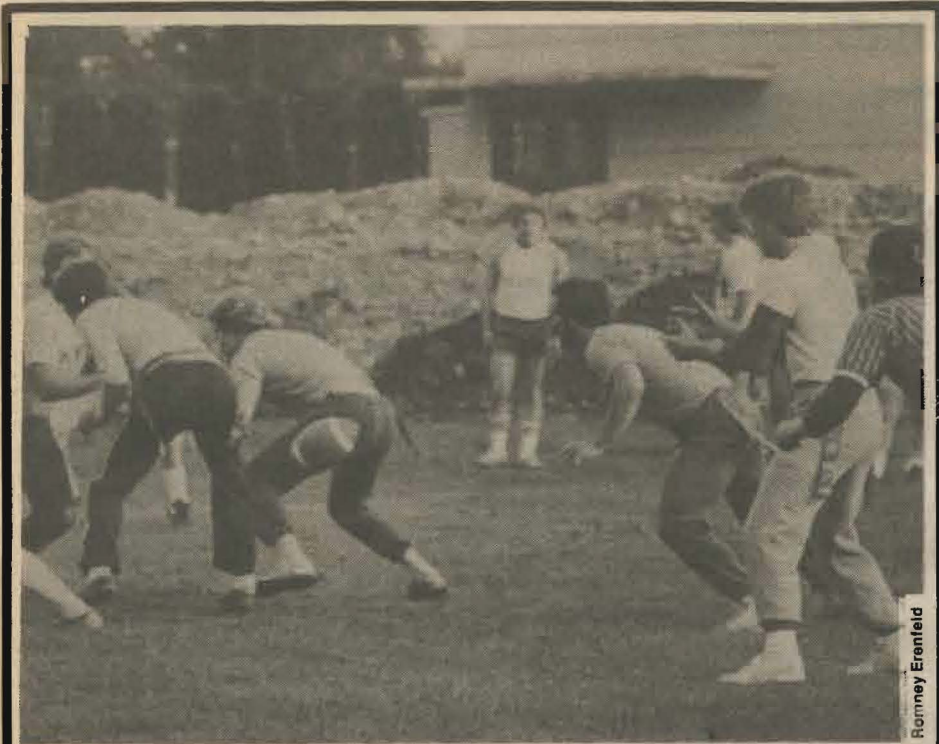
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Enthusiastic intramural football players go at it near the piles of rocks that will soon be cleared for the Physical Fitness Center. The football season, now in its third week, will conclude in about two weeks with a round of championship playoffs. After that, intramural volleyball begins.

Scores PLUs More

Football

This week's schedule:
Simon Fraser, Oct. 8, 1:30 p.m. at Franklin Pierce
Future Foes scores:
Simon Fraser 24, Lewis & Clark 13
Linfield 35, Oregon Tech 28
Southern Oregon 42, Willamette 21

Statistics - Three games

Rushing	Att.	Yards	Avg.
Rohr	72	390	5.3
J. Johnson	23	93	3.8
Speer	17	78	4.4
Shumake	4	60	15.0
Helm	15	55	3.7
Puzey	9	49	5.3

Passing	Comp.	Att.	Int.	TD	Yds.
Skogen	41	72	5	2	445
Shumake	2	6	0	0	13
Speer	1	1	0	0	6

Receiving	No.	Yards	TD
Speer	11	159	0
Hamlin	10	107	1
Gates	6	61	0
J. Johnson	5	41	0
Rohr	4	36	0

Scoring	TD	Conv	FG	TP
Rohr	3	1-1	2-2	25
J. Johnson	2			12
Kelm	2			1
Miles	0	9-9	0-1	9

Men's Soccer

Last week:
PLU 2, Evergreen St. 0
U. of Portland 5, PLU 1
This week's schedule:
At Lewis & Clark, Oct. 7, 3:30 p.m.
At Whitworth, Oct. 9
Puget Sound, Oct. 11, 4:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Last week:
PLU 6, Evergreen St. 1 (Beth Adams, four goals)
PLU 6, Willamette 0
PLU 3, Lewis & Clark 0
(PLU record 5-0; 25 goals scored, three allowed)

This week's schedule:
At Pacific, Oct. 7, 4 p.m.
At Linfield, Oct. 8, 10 a.m.
At Puget Sound, Oct. 11, 4 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Western Wash. def. PLU, 15-8, 16-14, 15-5
Pacific def. PLU, 9-15, 15-3, 15-8, 15-9
PLU def. Willamette, 13-15, 15-9, 16-14, 11-15, 15-9
Gonzaga def. PLU, 15-5, 15-5, 15-8

This week's schedule:
At Puget Sound Tournament, Oct. 7-8
Seattle U., Oct. 11, 7 p.m.
At Western Washington, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Fall Varsity Men's finals:
Paul Koessler def. Eddle Schultz, 7-6, 6-4



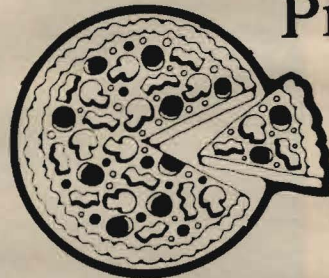
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2. True--Spandau Ballet
3. King of Pain--Police
4. Making Love Out of Nothing At All--Air Supply
5. Safety Dance--Men Without Hats
6. One Thing Leads to Another--The Fixx
7. Islands in the Stream--Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton
8. Far From Over--Frank Stallone
9. She's Sexy and Seventeen--Stray Cats
10. Big Log--Robert Plant



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Pizza



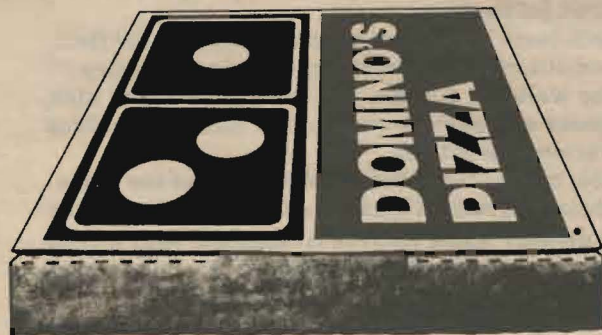
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Domino's Pizza salutes **Beth Adams** for her 8 goals during the PLU women's 3 game soccer sweep last weekend

'Cat fervor scratches Lutes from unbeaten list

Central's comeback right out of PLU book

By BRUCE VOSS

It was a storybook, PLU-style "Don't Stop Believing" comeback...except this time Central Washington stole the script.

Many in the strangely fatalistic Ellensburg crowd of 3,700 gave their Wildcats up for dead after the Lutes scored two touchdowns in 11 seconds to take a 14-3 lead late in the third quarter. "I knew I shouldn't have come," grumbled one fan as he followed about a hundred others out the gate.

His judgment, like the Lutes' sideline celebration, was a bit premature.

For the 'Cats clawed back, and by using another PLU trademark, the "Big Play," they put together two long fourth quarter touchdown drives and beat the previously undefeated, fourth-ranked Lutes, 15-14.

"The victory (Central's first over PLU since 1965) was a tremendous tribute to them," said PLU defensive coach Paul Hoseth. "It takes a special character to do what they did."

"This hasn't happened to us in a long time," added Head Coach Frosty Westering. "I guess it kind of shows us we really can't walk on water."

For the first 40 minutes of the game, the Lutes did everything right except hold onto the ball. With PLU's offensive line working like a snow-



Deep in his own territory, Lute running back Robbie Speer runs wide left.

blower, the Lutes pushed the 'Cats all over the field, but three fumbles and two interceptions helped keep them off the scoreboard.

Central's only first half score came back after PLU's back up punter Phil Franklin mishandled a snap back and had to eat the ball on his own 24. Lute defenders, who allowed only 32 yards rushing all day, hung tough and forced Central to settle for only three.

PLU drove to the 'Cats' 6 in the third quarter, but a rather questionable offensive pass interference call on third down took the Lutes out of the field-goal range of substitute kicker Walt Miles.

On the Lutes' next possession, it was Central that finally made a mistake. A personal foul penalty on third down kept the 87-yard drive alive, and running back Jeff Rohr finished it off with a bulldozing 18-yard touchdown dash.

On the first play after the kickoff, PLU lineman Mike Jay recovered an errant pitchout on the Wildcat 1 and senior Joel Johnson burst over the right side from there to give the jubilant Lutes an 11-point lead.

That lead, though, faded along with the sunshine on this once-bright afternoon.

"It may've appeared we let up, but there was just a few plays that made the difference," Hoseth said. "In key situations, we didn't make the big play and they did."

Using a one-back, double tight end offense that helped contain the Lutes' ferocious pass rush, Central responded with an 80-yard march aided by two big PLU penalties and capped by jumbo-sized flanker Kyle Fowler's leaping 20-yard touchdown catch.

Next the 'Cats resorted to a little trickery. From their 29, end Bill Evans took a reverse handoff, stopped, and then lofted a bomb that hung in the air for an eternity—at least three seconds—before a lunging Fowler gathered it in for a 51-yard gain. Four plays later their quarterback scored on a sneak.

"We have done well in the past (defending against the long pass) and will in the future," Hoseth said. "Our coverage wasn't bad; they just beat us."

PLU had two more chances, but twice the fired-up 'Cats' defense held on fourth-and-one situations inside the Central 40.

First with 4:34 to go, Robbie Speer was stopped a foot short on a misdirection play. Then with 1:17 left, after PLU had used four quick Kevin

Skogen completions to move to Central's 36, Rohr was thrown back on a fourth-down burrow up the middle.

Westering said afterwards that Rohr had to run into a "loaded hole," because of a mix-up on the line-blocking assignments.

"It was the old 'we met the enemy and it is us,'" Westering said. "We had that great momentum swing, but then for some reason when we were really at our best we had a letdown...we just didn't seem to have that extra step."

Tomorrow the Lutes return to Franklin Pierce Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Westering thinks they might have fun in what could be a matinee—"aerial circus".

Opponent Simon Fraser is 2-1 and has been putting the ball in the air about 30 times a game. Junior quarterback Brad Tingley has thrown for 761 yards and is ranked third in NAIA national passing statistics.

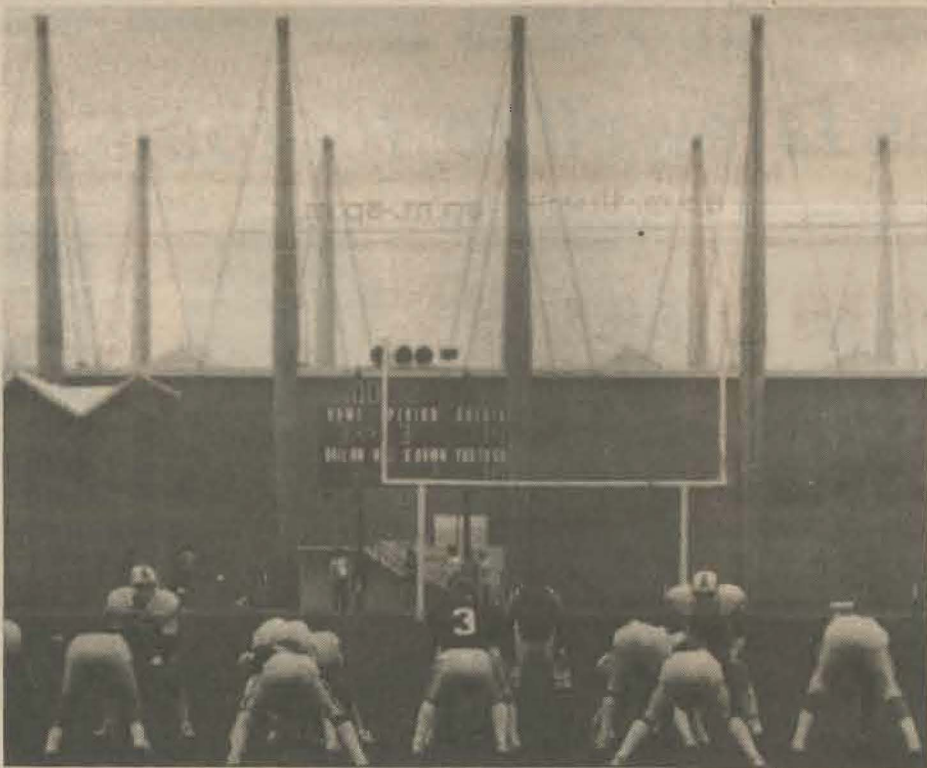
For PLU, quarterback Skogen should have his confidence back after a fine second half against Central. The senior needs just four completions and 89 yards to break Brad Westering's school career records.

Simon Fraser and PLU have never played one another. The Clansmen, formerly NAIA independents, joined the Evergreen Conference just this year.

CWU 15, PLU 14

PLU 00140-14
CWU 30012-15

CWU—FG, Warmenhoven 35
PLU—Rohr 18-run (Miles kick)
PLU—J. Johnson 1-run (Miles kick)
CWU—Fowler 20-pass from Olson (run failed)
CWU—Olson 1-run (pass failed)
Attendance—3700
Rushing—Rohr 27-174, Johnson 9-44, Speer 10-34
Passing—Skogen 19-34-2, 203 yards.
Receiving—Speer 7-94, Hamlin 5-48, Rohr 3-24, Kelm 2-20



With Central's ultra-modern fieldhouse looming in the background, the 'Cats line up for one of the game's key plays. It was here that PLU was flagged for a roughing-the-passer penalty that began Central's 80-yard touchdown march.

Adams unstoppable as women's team rolls on

By SUSIE OLIVER

Some forwards can be counted on to score a goal. Some think it's twice as nice to double up. Some put three in the net for a hat trick. And then there's Beth Adams, from whom one begins to expect the spectacular.

After assisting on senior Kristy Soderman's goal against Evergreen State, Adams continued to pick up steam. Not even the thick grass on the playing field could slow her down.

She proceeded to duplicate the dramatic head shot she used to score against Whitman two weeks ago—not once, but twice,—with assists from freshman forward Stacy Waterworth.

But that was just the beginning. After 90 minutes of regulation play the Lutes claimed a 6-1 win—four of those goals belonged to Adams.

In the eyes of her Coach Colleen Hacker, Adams has such a polished style that she may be the most potent offensive force in the history of PLU women's soccer. The senior striker scored eight goals in three games last week.

Even with Adams' heroics, it was Sunday's match with Lewis & Clark that sparked the most

excitement. It was a battle of the two remaining undefeated WCIC teams; PLU pulled together to win 3-0, but Hacker insists that it was much closer.

"It was the type of game you want to play in," she said. "It was fast, even soccer. They were probably on offense more of the time, but we controlled the plays."

The game was scoreless for most of the first half. However, midfielder Kappy Names shocked the Lewis & Clark goalie when her direct kick spiraled past the keeper with nine minutes remaining, giving the Lutes a 1-0 halftime lead.

Hacker admitted that defense was the key to the win. "Any time two such strong teams meet, the win will go to the team that uses their defense the best," she said.

Goalie Joan Sutherland spurred the Lute defense with some all-but-impossible rejections.

"She made one gorgeous save in the upper right corner (of the goal)," Hacker praised. "Joan was playing a Soccer Magazine style of game."

Sutherland was missed by her teammates in Saturday's match with Willamette, but freshman Mary Ryan was able to keep the hosts at bay in her first start as keeper. Adams (2), Names (2), BJ

Crow, and Stacy Waterworth all scored in the 6-0 rout.

"Beth absolutely stood out in all the games," the Lute coach said proudly. "Against Lewis & Clark the defense (sweeper Sheri Durrell, Janna Hamilton, Crow Med Hoelzle, and halfbacks Gwen Carlson, Names, and Sandy McKay) played almost the whole 90 minutes of the game. We were forced to stick with our veterans and stronger players."

However, throughout the 5-0 season, Hacker has spread the playing time around. Because of the depth of talent, everyone has played part of every game, she said.

Hacker observed that Lewis & Clark has some outstanding individuals, but her PLU squad is much more team-oriented.

"We don't say, 'Beat 'em!'" she said. "We just want to play good soccer. If we can do both at once, it's even better."

The Lutes have escaped relatively unscathed from the first round of conference play, except for some "nagging" minor injuries. After contests today (at Pacific) and tomorrow (at Linfield), the Lutes challenge cross-town rival University of Puget Sound Tuesday before beginning a string of home matches next Friday.



Larry Naylor

Lady Lutes Chelle Hagerott (12) and Lisa Kauth (13) intently eye a set floating above the Memorial gym net. PLU won its third match of the season Wednesday night, defeating Concordia College, 15-8, 17-15, 15-10.

Schedule, inconsistency serve to beat Lady Lutes

By FRED FITCH

Scheduling is, of course, all part of the game, but for the PLU women's volleyball team, this past week's schedule was long and grueling.

The Lady Lutes played three matches in a 24-hour span over the weekend. To make matters worse, they had to close out this week by playing three matches in as many days.

"Sure, playing so many matches effects our play," coach Kathy Hemion said. "The players are affected by mental, as well as physical fatigue."

To begin last weekend's play the Lutes traveled to Willamette to face a tough conference foe.

After losing the initial game to Willamette the Lutes came back to snap a four-match losing streak with a 13-15, 15-9, 16-4, 11-15, 15-9 victory. It was the Lutes' second win of the young season.

The next day the Lutes faced two matches in the same day.

PLU got off to a good start against Pacific. A victory in the first game was not enough, however, as the Lutes went on to lose the last three games

and the match, 9-15, 15-13, 15-8, 15-9.

Following the Pacific game the Lutes traveled back home to face Gonzaga. The fatigue showed as the Lutes lost in three straight games, 15-5, 15-5, 15-8.

The Lutes struggled at times over the weekend, but did show some overall improvement.

"We're getting better net play," Hemion said. "But our offense to defense transition is still slow. We need to be more aggressive."

"Leslie Van Beek hit well all weekend," Hemion added. "Sooney Mackin and Chelle Hagerott made solid contributions on both defense and setting, while Jocelyn Price filled in ably as a back row substitute."

Judson Baptist came to PLU Tuesday night, and as in the Pacific match the Lutes won the first game before losing the last three and the match, 13-15, 15-9, 15-13, 15-13.

"We started off good," Hemion said. "But we lost some intensity. As in the Pacific match we seemed to settle back once we got the lead."

The Lutes take part in the two-day University of Puget Sound Invitational Tournament today and tomorrow.

Head held high, Todd faces farewell to football

Last year after the Central Washington game, Todd Rosenbach was sitting on top of the PLU football world.

He'd intercepted a pass, knocked down two others, and had kicked three field goals to lead the Lutes to an emotionally-charged 29-20 victory.

But the football has a funny shape, and occasionally the game's fortunes take funny bounces. Sometimes it's just harder to laugh.

This year Rosenbach had to stay home and listen in frustration as PLU lost a heartbreaker to Central. A field goal could've made the difference, but Todd, who made six of six last year, wasn't there to kick it...and all because of a tiny piece of bone Mother Nature forgot to include in his otherwise well-equipped athletic frame.

Recent X-rays revealed that for the past 12 years, Rosenbach has been playing football with a congenital neck defect. That is, he was born with only a small portion of the third vertebra near his neck's curvature,



Photo Services

The last time Todd Rosenbach ran onto the field, at the Alumni game, his playing status was uncertain. Now sitting in his dorm room, his football future seems just as fuzzy.

school, when X-rays showed Rosenbach had scoliosis, a curvature of the spine.

"They also noticed I had some problems with my neck, but they didn't think it was too serious," Rosenbach says.

So he played, and played well—but often with pain. In high school he said he suffered from pinched nerves, and during his PLU playing days he's had frequent "stingers" or shooting pains in his left arm. He once blacked out while making a diving tackle; at the time, he thought it was a slight concussion, but now he knows it must have been his unstable neck.

One doctor even told Rosenbach that he apparently broke his neck at one point, but that the muscle structure somehow provided enough support for the slight break to heal itself.

"You get this play with pain thing so indented in you," he says. "I just had trouble drawing the line between a little pain and a lot of pain."

Then this year during fall practice the neck area swelled inexplicably, and Rosenbach, on the advice of trainer Gary Nicholson, went to the

Health Center to see if perhaps he'd pulled some muscles. A series of tomograms (intricate X-rays) told the bitter truth.

So, does this mean farewell to football? While most of his doctors unequivocally say yes, Rosenbach says maybe.

Right now, he's waiting to get his old high-school X-rays, to see if there's been any change in the neck curvature. "If it's gone this long without change, maybe it's more stable than they thought, and maybe I can still at least kick," he says.

Returning to his defensive back position, however, is out of the question.

"It's just too big a risk," Rosenbach says, adding it's especially frustrating since he was in line to start this year. "It'll be tough for me to face football without contact. I've always been a hitter, a guy that loves contact."

Trainer Nicholson isn't so sure Rosenbach should even think about kicking. He says he's never seen a condition quite like Rosenbach's, and it's "scary."

"People are asking me what are the chances of him getting hit and hurt. Well, all it takes is one guy breaking through the line," Nicholson says, recalling the flagrant roughing-the-kicker penalty in last week's game.

"If he gets hit just right, it could crush that little piece of bone and he could be paralyzed or even die."

Whatever finally happens with his football status, Rosenbach says he can accept it without being "dragged down." His father, a long-time football coach and now assistant athletic director at Washington State, has given Todd advice and encouragement.

"My dad told me 'Football's a great game, and you can learn a lot from it, but there's always a time to quit,'" Rosenbach says. "Maybe I have to look at football that way. I have to give it up sometime, and now might be the best time."

That is what is known as a "healthy attitude." And it comes from a guy who, despite the best efforts of nature, truly has his head set straight.

...In the Spotlight

By BRUCE VOSS

and as a result his neck sits at an angle.

Especially considering the reckless abandon with which he played in a game not known for its gentleness, doctors have told Rosenbach he's lucky to still be walking around, head held high.

"I feel really fortunate," Rosenbach, a junior, says. "Better I find out now than maybe when I'm out there on the field, not being able to move."

The problem first surfaced in high