




'Til death do us part
page 8

PLU trounces Willamette, 49-7
page 13

ROCKY HORROR SHOW
page 10



THE MAST

October 3, 1986

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447

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Lutes play on Dad's Day



Preston Pettersen twists and toots at recent football game.

photo by Paul Schramm



photo by Dale Puckett

Alisa Desart is enthused with Dad's Day bowling tournament.

Fathers flock to PLU campus to participate in weekend activities

by Katherine Hedland
Mast reporter

Pouring rain drenched PLU's campus last weekend, but it failed to dampen the spirits of nearly 400 Lutes and Lute-dads at the annual "Dad's Day."

Though poor weather did cause the cancellation of some outdoor events, Fred Simpson, ASPLU personnel director and co-chair of the event, said the day's activities were well-attended.

Simpson reported that 166 students, on and off campus, registered 154 fathers for the activities. Including all

mothers and siblings, total attendance was more than 350, he said.

With Dad's Day coming so early in the semester, he and his committee had little time to plan and advertise, he said. There was also no pre-registration for the activities, which could have affected the turnout.

Dana Miller, director of student activities and development, agreed. "We had a really, really good crowd..." she said. "especially considering that parents had just been here three weeks

see **Dad's Day** page 4

Registration barred until Junior Review

by Jeannie Johnson
News Editor
and Margaret Baldwin
Mast reporter

Students who have completed 70-90 credit hours will not be allowed to register for spring semester until their junior review forms have been approved by their major departments, said Rick Seeger, director of Academic Advising.

In early October, memos will be sent to all juniors explaining the new process, he said. They will also receive forms listing the various requirements for their general university requirements, major and minor.

Students who are undecided in a major are asked to fill out a form in an area of concentration that might interest them. Seeger said they are not committed to that major and are free to change it at anytime.

Each student is responsible for checking off completed courses, Seeger said. The finished forms should be taken to their departments of concentration to be approved, he said.

The forms must be turned into the

Registrar's Office before Oct. 31, in order to receive a registration appointment card. Seeger said students who fail to deliver their forms will receive a blank registration card.

"It's up to the kids to control and direct their own education," he said.

Seeger developed this program as a means of insuring each students' progress. The forms will be reviewed and those students showing problems will be required to meet with the Academic Advising Center to resolve the situation, he said.

"We want students to be aware of any requirements they may be lacking before they enter their senior year," said Mary Olson, an evaluator in the Registrar's Office.

Seeger also anticipates a decrease in the number of waivers requested. Last year, 257 waivers were granted, according to Mary Allen, administrative assistant in the Registrar's Office.

Allen said general university requirements accounted for 50 percent of the waivers granted. According to Darin Hamby, undergraduate advisor in the School of Business, a large portion

of the waiver requests dealt with religion classes.

Three areas of study are offered in the religion department—Biblical Studies, Christian Thought, History and Experience, and Comparative Religious Studies. Core I students are required to take one class in two different areas, said Hamby. Some of last year's graduates had taken two religion classes in one area, not realizing they had not met core requirements.

Seeger said Interim was another source of confusion. Some students take an interim course, expecting that it will fulfill both an interim and core credit, he said. However, this is not the case, he said. Interim requirements made up 21 percent of the waivers last year, Allen said.

Other waivers include: Arts and Sciences, 13 percent; Major requirements, 14 percent; and other areas, two percent, Allen said.

Seeger said the university has no legal responsibility to update students on their progress, but they have a moral responsibility. The university would be "letting students down without a check-

point," he said.

Seeger is asking for cooperation in implementing this program. There will be a "blizzard" of forms, he said, and this year will test the process. "We've done what we can to make the process go well, but there will be glitches," he said.

Index

Necessary Reading	2
Your Turn	3
Opinion	6
Letters	7
Features	8
Arts	10
What's Up?	11
Sports	13
From the Cheap Seats	14

Necessary Reading



Jazz Ensemble

The University Jazz Ensemble presents An Evening of Jazz at 8 p.m. tonight in the CK. Roger Gard will be the conductor.

Women's Club

The PLU Women's Club is hosting its fall brunch on Saturday. Registration begins at 10 a.m. in the CK. The luncheon costs \$4.50.

Kerstin Ringdahl, supervisor of distributive services at Mortvedt Library, will present a slide show highlighting the PLU Scandinavian collections.

Brown Bag

Today's Brown Bag Seminar topic is about Women and Men in Society. Miriam Graves, western vice-president of the National Organization of Women, Wash. State, will deliver a speech on "Abortion and Women's Lives" at noon today in the University Center.

Ice Cream Social

Circle K is hosting its annual ice cream social from 10 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Commons. The all-you-can-eat event costs 50 cents and there will be an ice cream cone-building contest.

Presidential Forum

Liberal Arts and Professional Education is the topic of the fall Presidential Forum, 10 a.m. Tuesday in the CK.

David Atkinson, dean of Social Sciences will deliver a speech titled "Challenges for Liberal Learning." All 10 and 11 a.m. classes will be cancelled.

Fall Formal

The Seattle Space Needle will be the backdrop for the Fall Formal, Friday, Oct. 10.

The cost for "A Taste Of Seattle" at the Seattle Center Food Circus is \$14 per couple. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk.

A catered dinner is scheduled, but not included in the ticket price. Free Space Needle rides will be given away at the dance.

The band is Ron Haywood and Stripes.

Homecoming

Homecoming 1986 is Oct. 10, 11, and 12. The homecoming football is against Oregon Technical Institute at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at Lakewood Stadium.

The Alumni Banquet is at 6 p.m., Oct. 10 in the UC.

Professor earns PhD at age 24

by Katherine Hedland
Mast reporter

Sitting in his office, Damon Scott relays modestly the story of his academic background.

He graduated in 1980, after only three years, from Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. He then attended Duke University in Durham, N.C., and received his doctorate last June.

In his eight years of education, he earned his B.A., M.A., and his Ph.D. Somehow, though, it doesn't seem to add up, knowing that this man is only 24.

"That means I never went to high school," Scott explains.

Scott attended ninth grade in Indianapolis, only to discover that he disliked high school a great deal. At the same time, he was attending a first-year college physics course. The professor encouraged him to apply for early admission to Butler.

With his professor's recommendation, Scott was allowed to take college

courses over the summer. Having done well in those, he was admitted as a full-time student.

When he was 15, he moved into a residence hall and began classes.

Of starting college early and skipping high school, Scott appears to have no regrets. "I was very happy not to be in high school. I've heard very few nice things said about high school," he says.

Scott takes this all in stride. He says he is not as impressed with his accomplishments as others seem to be.

"I consider myself merely lucky," he says. "Some people don't quite understand. I felt very lucky that I was able to take classes there."

While at Butler, Scott says he was "pretty serious about my studies. I didn't have much of a social life but it didn't bother me."

Scott worked hard and took summer courses all along in order to finish a year early. He immediately began graduate school in Durham, where he spent the last six years.

Towards the end of his academic career, he began sending out letters offering his teaching services to many colleges and universities throughout the nation. PLU agreed to interview him last spring and he was awarded an assistant professor position in the math and computer science department.

Larry Edison, department chair, says he was impressed with Scott's dissertation as well as the student teaching he had done. "He had very positive recommendations on his other teaching. People were very impressed with his math and teaching abilities. I think he is going to be a really nice addition to the faculty."

Currently Scott is teaching business math and senior level analysis. Other than that, he says he is busy settling into his new home in Key Peninsula North.

Looking to the future Scott says, "I have a lot of little ideas I pursue. It's hard to tell which will do something and which will fizzle out."

Legal Studies major wins votes for freshman senator position

by Matt Grover
Mast reporter

Marsh Cochran was elected freshman senator for the 1986-87 school year, after defeating Becky Syren and Nikki Poppen in the September 25 final election.

Cochran, a Legal Studies major from Spokane, WA, plans to be an active member of ASPLU.

"I want to be a powerful voice in the Senate," Cochran said. "I want to make them listen and not just sit there."

Cochran is currently undecided about definite ways to serve the freshman class.

"I haven't really worked out a list of goals," Cochran said. "I just want to represent the freshman class the best I can."

General elections were held on Wednesday. The top three votegetters, from a field of seven candidates, then competed in the run-off election on Thursday.

Only 213 freshmen voted over the two days, out of approximately 800 freshmen. Cochran was critical of the election procedure and attributed the low voter turnout to a lack of publicity surrounding the election.

"Next year I'd like to have mail sent to every freshman explaining the election process—when they can vote, where



Matt Cochran is elected new freshman senator.

they can vote at," Cochran said. "A lot of people I talked to didn't know about the second day of voting. They thought it was over after the general election."

Cochran urged freshmen to get involved in school activities throughout the year.

"Talk to me, come to meetings," Cochran said. "There's a lot to be learned. It doesn't take much time to become involved."

Universities across the nation hike college tuition and costs this year

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Students will pay about six percent more in tuition and fees to go to college this year than they did in 1985-1986, the College Board said, while the nation's Consumer Price Index rose only a little more than two percent since last year.

Some colleges, of course, hiked their prices even higher and faster than the national averages.

Tennessee raised average tuition by about 15 percent at state colleges, while it costs residents about 14.7 percent more to attend the University of Arizona this year than it did last year.

Swarthmore hiked tuition 11 percent, Colorado 10 percent, Chicago nine percent and Stanford, among many others above the average, seven percent.

College officials, as they have for the last several years, said they needed to keep pushing tuition up so fast to help cope with the long depression in the higher education industry, which began in the late seventies.

They need money, they said, to help pay for long-overdue faculty salary increases, long-deferred maintenance of campus buildings and labs, and a need to increase "the quality of the education."

Whatever the reasons, the annual College Board survey shows the total average tuition, fees, books and housing costs of attending four-year public colleges rose five percent from \$5,314 to \$5,604 for on-campus students and \$4,240 to \$4,467 for off-campus students.

Four-year private colleges jumped an average six percent, from \$9,659 to \$10,199 for resident students and from \$8,347 to \$8,809 for commuters.

Despite some ongoing protests at the University of Colorado, most students nationwide seem to be taking the increases in stride. No colleges have reported losing students because of the rapid rise in costs, said Cecilia Ottinger of the American Council on Education.

"Tuition increases have not had that much of an effect on enrollment," she said. "It (enrollment) has only decreased about one percent, which is not very significant."

Four of Mississippi's eight state colleges, for example, are expecting modest enrollment increases despite raising tuition \$200-\$400 this year.

In Mississippi, costs went up to compensate for a cut in state funding. Schools everywhere, however, had no shortage of reasons for hiking student costs.

Scores of them said they needed to raise money to increase faculty and staff salaries.

"Our faculty has gone two years without a salary increase," said Dr.

James Boelkins of Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., where tuition went up \$170 this fall.

At Lewis and Clark State College in Idaho, by contrast, tuition didn't go up, leaving faculty and staff upset. "I've had one increase in the last four years, and that's a 12-14 percent loss (in buying power) for me," said Dale Alldredge, vice president of finance.

The problem, said Dr. Kent Halstead, research economist for the U.S. Department of Education, is that "colleges cannot raise wages fast enough."

"Institutions are trying to make up for the loss (in faculty buying power) since the mid-seventies," he explained, adding declining faculty buying power and morale have led many top teachers to leave campus for private industry. "They've gained ground since '82, but they've still got a ways to go."

During the years of rampant inflation, declining state funding and now lower federal budgets, moreover, colleges put off expensive maintenance and modernization of their campuses.

Many said they can't put it off any longer.

"We have a 100-year-old campus," said Geneva's Boelkins, "and extensive maintenance has been deferred."

In Vermont, Bennington needs a new roof on one of its buildings. "We have an endowment that gives us some leeway, but we are asking [from students] what it costs (to run the campus)," said spokesman Charles Yoder.

Bennington students, in fact, pay more for college than anyone else: \$16,950 a year.

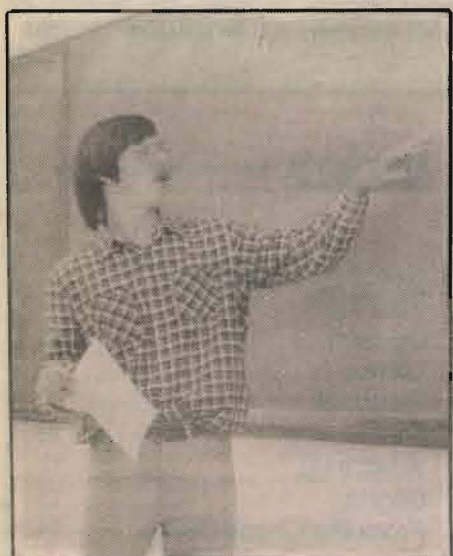
They pay that much, Yoder said, because Bennington hopes to build its endowment from the present \$2.2 million to about \$30 million in the next three to five years to hedge against another crunch like colleges nationwide felt in the 1970's.

"For 40 years we only increased with inflation, but strange things happen in the world economy, and we want to always meet costs (of maintenance and salaries) and have a surplus," he said.

Yoder said Bennington recently balanced its budget by selling real estate and artwork, but "we can't sell assets every year."

The most expensive public college in the U.S. this year, the College Board found, is The Citadel Military College in South Carolina, but Col. Calvin Lyons protests the designation is misleading because its fees now include \$2,575 worth of books, laundry and everything but the cost of transportation to and from the college.

"Even at that," Lyons said, "we have three applications for every one opening."

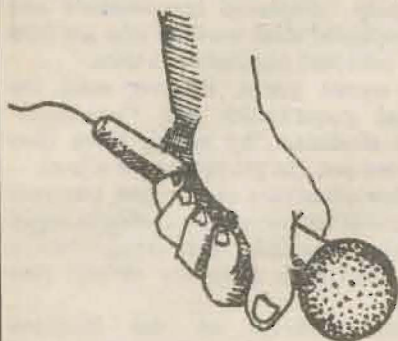


New PLU professor, Damon Scott, holds a Ph.D in mathematics at age 24.

photo by Amy Lindlie

Photo Services

Your Turn



What do you think about PLU divesting from South African businesses?



Lenise Inselman, senior:
"I think it's a good idea because it shows we're taking a stand. But, in the long run it can hurt people over there in the job market."



Brendan Rorem, junior:
"Although I am not totally convinced that this is the appropriate action to take, it's good that we're attempting to do something."



Jim Lemery, freshman:
"It's a good idea because leaving our people down there promotes problems. They're going to have to make some changes before we come back."



Arieta Reese, senior:
"I think it's a good idea. It hurts a lot of blacks down there because they lose jobs. It will probably force the South African government to at least make a move towards equality among the races."



Laura Robinson, senior:
"I don't know much about what's going on, but I think if it would solve the problems in South Africa, they made the right decision."

photo by Dale Puckett

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

Tax reform good to charities

Charitable organizations fared relatively well under 1986 tax reform provisions, a Minneapolis attorney said.

Clinton A. Schroeder, legal counsel to the American Lutheran Church (ALC) Office of the Foundation, spoke to the foundation's 10th annual Deferred Giving Conference Sept. 18-20.

The only major negative in the 1986 tax provisions, he said, is that after this year, church members who use the standard deduction for tax purposes no longer may claim a separate deduction for charitable gifts.

While that could eliminate the charitable deduction for as many as 70-80 percent of all taxpayers, Schroeder said, major donors will not be affected. "People will continue to give out of a love for the church, not because they're going to get a tax deduction," he added.

The good news, he said, is that no capital gain tax applies to appreciated property gifts, and the full deduction for fair market value will continue.

For some taxpayers who make gifts of appreciated property, Schroeder said, the appreciated property will be an item of tax preference, subject to an alternative minimum tax. The alternative minimum tax normally is applicable to high-bracket taxpayers claiming large deductions.

However, Schroeder said, the new provision treating appreciated property gifts as tax preferences will affect relatively few donors. Most donors could make the maximum 30 percent contribution without triggering alternative minimum tax even after the new law takes effect, he said.

"It is still clear that 1986 is a particularly good year for charitable contributions," Schroeder said. "First, non itemizers will get their deduction in full this year. Second, the tax bracket against which the deduction is claimed will be higher than in later years. Third, there's absolutely no tax preference applicable even to donors where the alternative minimum tax applies."

At another conference session, Tom Rehl, director of planned giving for Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, urged increased awareness of the potential for Christian stewardship through wills.

"Begin with your own institution, your own attitude. Are you willing to take a service posture?" Rehl said. "You honestly dedicate yourself to the joys of Christian stewardship. You can help people feel they can be remembered in a positive way that can help other people."

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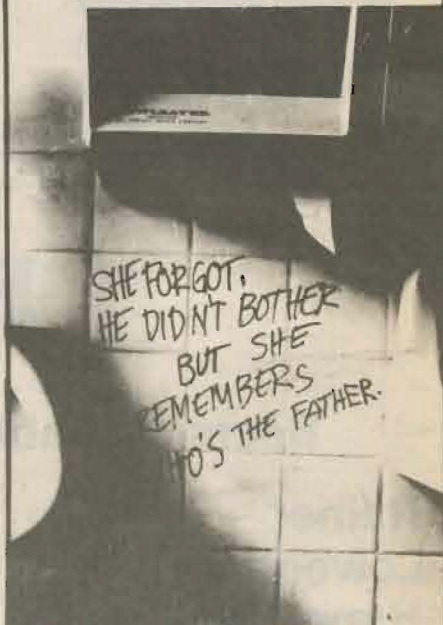
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Reauthorization Act funds all federal college programs

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The average American college student should be pleased with the long-delayed but crucial Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986, even if students didn't get everything the college lobby in Washington wanted, the U.S. Student Association (USSA) said.

"Basically, it's a good reauthorization bill," said Kathy Ozer, director of USSA's lobbying efforts. "The bill shows sensitivity to the students' needs on campus, and is somewhat reflective of those concerns."

The \$10.2 billion bill, which was supposed to be passed in early 1985, finally emerged from a House-Senate conference committee only last week.

The new legislation effectively gives Congress the authority to fund all federal college programs—from student aid to campus housing—and sets rules that will govern the programs for the

next five years.

As the old Higher Education Act of 1980 came up for renewal, both Education Secretary William Bennett and the Heritage Foundation, a think tank with close ties to the administration, said they hoped to make the 1985 renewal process a deep reassessment—and a pruning—of government's role in higher education.

Distracted by other budget and policy concerns, however, the administration never got around to submitting its proposals for the new law, which updates the 1980 reauthorization act.

The versions passed by the House and the Senate during the summer had some 700 differences on issues like how students might qualify for student aid through the rest of the decade.

The conference committee finished ironing out the differences last week. Now the House and the Senate will vote on the compromise version, and, if they

approve it, send it to President Reagan for enactment by Oct. 1.

"We didn't get everything we wanted, and we still have some things in it we didn't want," said USSA's Mary Preston. "For example, we still have the origination fee for Guaranteed Student Loans."

The five percent fee, which covers "administrative costs," she said, is taken out of GSLs immediately, so students get only 95 percent of the money. However, Preston added, students still have to pay interest on that money "as if they had gotten 100 percent" of the GSL.

Ozer said the bill also takes into account the plight of part-time students and the need for financial aid—which, she noted, is something never before done.

The compromise version does let part-time and less-than-half-time students qualify for Pell Grants and other forms

of federal aid, and is a "major victory" for lobbyists, Ozer added.

Preston added the measure especially will help "displaced homemakers and unemployed steel workers who are forced to take just one class at a time."

In recent years, Preston said, the federal government had "penalized" those students "by telling them they were too poor" to get money for school.

Other observers said a new two-year deferment for borrowers unable to repay student loans under some circumstances may even help drive the default rate down.

Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Aid Administrators—an influential college lobbyist in Washington who largely wrote the Higher Education Act of 1980 himself—said the "good" compromise version may indicate the end of the days of colleges taking their lumps in Congress.

Dad's Day continued from page 1

ago (when school began)."

The day began with a banquet-brunch and entertainment. Chip Upchurch, ASPLU program director and Dad's Day co-chair, emceed the program. Dr. Erv Severson, vice-president and dean for student life, presented a "well-received" speech, Upchurch said.

A student band led by junior Cameron Clark, and known only as "Anonymous" provided musical entertainment.

During the program, the annual awards for "Most Unusual Dad" and "Dad of the Year" were presented. Winners for these honors are chosen from essays submitted by students.

President Rieke gave the award for "Dad of the Year" to Leonard Johnson of Bellevue. Johnson's daughter Tamara, a sophomore, wrote of how her dad supported her through her first year of college.

"Every weekday of the whole year he sent me a card," she said. She said he would write poems and draw pictures for her, and always included \$1 in every envelope.

Assistant to the president John Adix


presented "Most Unusual Dad" to Douglas Aardahl, father of Angela.

Following the banquet, fathers (and mothers) were let loose to "play with their kids." Though the rain scared away most tennis players, some wet golf, as well as bowling, ping-pong, and pool, were enjoyed by family teams.

Awards were prepared for the winners of these events. Greg Carter and his father Jim were the winning billiards team and John and Jerry Minifie won the father-son ping-pong tournament. The father-daughter team of Chuck and Joan Hutchins ended up with the best bowling score of the day.

The day's festivities concluded with fathers joining the packed stands of Lakewood Stadium to cheer on the football team in their defeat of Willamette University.

Julie Allen said her father, visiting from San Diego, had a great time cheering for the Lutes. "He was really getting into screaming 'Hey Lutes! Go Lutes!'" Allen said. "His only disappointment was that they didn't do the silent cheer."



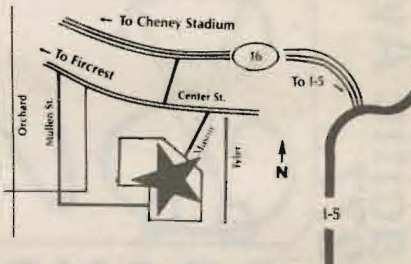
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Crackdown on student aid

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Financially independent college students, who are eligible for more federal aid than students who still get money help from their parents, generally deserve the extra aid they get, a report released last week by the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (SASF AA) said.

At the same time, a congressional committee approved a raft of changes in the way students can qualify for aid as independent students.

The changes, one source said, will cause "an incredible amount of confusion" among students.

They seem mostly "an attempt to wipe out the perception that the federal student aid system is being abused," said SASF AA co-author Stuart Bethune, also an aid official at North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Last year, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett charged many students are in fact abusing the system by claiming they support themselves when, in reality, they are being supported by their parents.

To remedy the problem, the administration has tightened the rules under which students can qualify for independent student aid checks.

But the SASF AA "found little willful manipulation of the system," Bethune said.

"Independent students getting financial aid rely overwhelmingly on self help" to finance their educations, he said.

"What our report suggests is that independent students do not lie. We asked (the 2,000 student sampling) if, in order to qualify for funds, you had to misrepresent your relationship with your parents, would you?" Bethune recalled.

"Only 2.6 percent indicated that would apply. So, 97.4 percent had not misreported their relationship."

Bennett charged that 13,000 students whose parents earned \$100,000 a year were receiving federal aid.

But the National Association of In-

dependent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) asked Bennett to retract his statement, saying its own study of the problem turned up only one such student, who qualified for the aid before aid eligibility rules were tightened.

Such "independent" students' status, however, was further confused last week when a congressional conference committee, as part of the new Higher Education Reauthorization act, again changed the procedures for establishing which students are fiscally self-sufficient.

No one is sure just what the changes will mean.

Under them, students "may be better off filing as dependents," said Steven Brooks, dean of academic services at Louisburg College in North Carolina.

"It's too early to tell whether or not it will be harder to get aid," he added. "I suppose some new hurdles have been set up (by the committee's action), but I hope some have been lowered as well."

Bethune noted that "some students who were once classified as dependents may qualify as independents. Some independents may have to be dependent students now."

One change, Bethune said, will let campus aid directors consider more "special cases" in determining who can qualify for aid as independent students.

Congress also upped the minimum income for independent students, as well as raising the minimum age from 22- to 24-years old. Other definition changes include sections on veterans, graduate students, professional students, married or single with dependents. Any other case will require documentation showing unusual circumstances.

"The immediate result for independent students is that all of this must be passed (as part of the Higher Reauthorization Act) by Oct. 1 of this year," said Kathy Ozer, lobbyist for the United States Student Association.

Financial aid forms normally sent to students now for Fall, 1987 may be late, Ozer warned, blaming the delay on "an incredible amount of confusion" over who will qualify and who won't.



news



EXECUTIVES CORNER

by Chip Upchurch



Its that time of year again. The leaves are starting to turn, the air is becoming crisp and I am starting to worry about committees. If you haven't signed up for a committee yet, you don't know what you are missing. Many committees stil have more than enough room for you on them. Exciting, Fun, Tantalizing, Stupendous, Alluring, Provocative, Thrilling, COMMITTEES!!!

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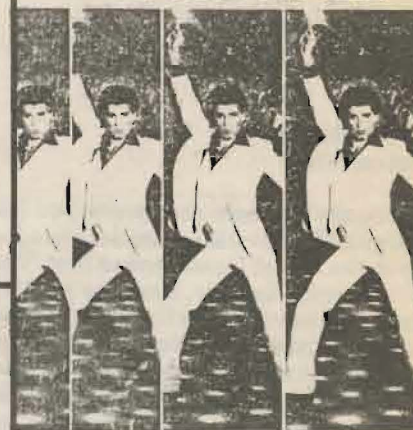
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OPINION

Stop waivers!

Last year, the university granted 257 waivers to seniors who had failed to meet graduation requirements so they could receive their baccalaureate degrees on schedule. General university requirements accounted for 50 percent of the waivers granted.

By allowing these students to graduate without fulfilling specified university requirements is denying them of the strong liberal arts education students come to PLU for in the first place.

According to the PLU catalog, each undergraduate degree candidate is expected to complete 128 hours with an overall grade point average of 2.00. Degree requirements are specifically stated, and, according to the catalog, each student should become familiar with their requirements and prepare to meet them. Obviously many students did not prepare very well.

Interim requirements made up for 21 percent of the waivers last year; arts and sciences, 13 percent; major requirements, 14 percent; and other areas, two percent.

Although the university is not legally responsible to update students on their progress, a program has been devised to remedy the problem.

Now, students who have completed 70-90 credit hours will have to satisfactorily complete what is called a junior review before they will be allowed to register for the following semester (see related story, page 1).

With the junior review system, each student is still responsible for keeping track of completed courses. The program is simply a check point to insure that students are aware of which credits they are lacking before their senior year.

Hopefully this system will drastically cut down on the number of waivers and guarantee that most students fulfill graduation requirements.

By implementing this program, the university is committing itself to providing a strong liberal arts base for all its baccalaureate degree programs, not letting some students bypass certain courses, and allowing students to receive a complete education in their majors.

by Kristi Thorndike

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Froot of the Lute

Lute fans should experience post-game celebration

by Clayton Cowl
Mast reporter

Believe it or not, PLU football fans are being cheated, taken, robbed, swindled, looted.

Whether you're a PLU statistic buff ready to wow your friends at the game with your undaunted knowledge on rushing, passing or defensive sacks by third string lineman, a library jockey depressed by the outcome of the latest Edgar Allen Poe piece or the mature adult propped on a stadium foam cushion and wrapped in a blanket attempting to dodge the immature youth spectators doing their amateur gymnastics, you are being cheated.

The problem? The PLU football squad is just too good. The Lutes attempted to make the first game exciting with a 22-18 victory over Puget Sound. Last weekend the contest was over in the first quarter as PLU rolled to a 49-7 win over Willamette. After sardining themselves inside Lakewood Stadium for the opening kickoff, many fans are trudging home by the third quarter.

The Lute cheerleaders are complaining because the high-scoring offense is disrupting their chorus girl kick that equals the number of points PLU has scored.

It's frustrating, but do what I do. Drop by PLU's post-game party, simply and affectionately dubbed, "Locker Room."

It's always interesting to watch the amazed looks of curious bystanders who have never seen or heard of Locker Room. Who, in their right mind, they think, would attempt to cram several

hundred friends, family members and supporters in a locker room for a special meeting. It's just not stereotypically correct. Football players are supposed to run off the field after the game, get showered and dressed in street clothes as quickly as possible and escape the limelight of the football field.

Visiting spectators watch in awe as the entire Lute squad stays out on the turf to talk with their supporters, then drive unshowered to a nearby fieldhouse to talk to the fans. It's unheard of anywhere except in the Lutedome.

Pacific Lutheran head coach Frosty Westering believes in community involvement and one visit to Locker Room proves that he gets just that. Involvement.

One visit to Locker Room and any qualms about PLU success happening by luck are axed. The assembly oozes the love, determination and camaraderie of the team members who make the seemingly easy victories happen.

First, the team captains each reflect on the game and how it affected them, before Westering opens the floor for a casual open forum that includes praise sessions, food for thought and a special "Happy Birthday" song for timely celebrations and most importantly, a final prayer in thanks to God.

If you find yourself driving home in the third quarter, your jogging suit is in the wash and you've already given blood twice this month, stop by Locker Room and grab an early seat. Your insight into how PLU football works may be insight that cannot be replaced by money.

Sober Notions

'No first use' policy may be answer to deadly arms race

by Scott Benner
Mast reporter

If you are like most Americans, you believe that the United States will use nuclear weapons if, and only if, the Soviet Union strikes first. That assumption is completely false. Since the 1950's it has been standard policy that the United States will use nuclear weapons in the European theatre to deter any attack, nuclear or conventional. Now after years of use this policy is coming under attack. Moreover, opponents of this "first use" policy are not restricted to members of the liberal persuasion, but also include many top ranking military men, and even the president himself.

That was the topic when Vice Admiral John M. Lee addressed a group of interested faculty and students Sept. 23 in the Regency Room. He offered some valuable insights into the history of NATO's nuclear policy and the prospects of a policy he calls "no first use."

Much of the debate has been stirred up by two articles "Nuclear Weapons and the Atlantic Alliance," in *Foreign Affairs*, 1982, and most recently, "Back from the Brink," in *The Atlantic*, August, 1986, both written by a group of ex-defense and state department executives including Robert McNamara, George F. Kennan, McGeorge Bundy, and Gerard C. Smith. They contend that NATO's dependence on nuclear forces has made European security more vulnerable and therefore the prospect of nuclear war more likely.

When "first use" was first implemented in the 1950's, it was designed to convince the Soviets that if they attacked with either nuclear or conventional

arms, we would respond with massive nuclear retaliation. Missiles took over the role that was previously performed by conventional armies because they were thought to be more cost effective.

But what we ended up creating was an "all of nothing" scenario. Consequently, policy makers came up with the idea of "flexible response" which states that NATO will use conventional forces to repel an attack for as long as can be sustained. After that they will be forced to resort to nuclear arms. But because of the state of modern technology and the speed at which war can be waged, not to mention the overwhelming units of the Warsaw Pact nations, NATO commanders would be forced to rely on nuclear forces early in a European conflict.

Questions remain unanswered. What kind of casualties will NATO endure before it will go nuclear? How certain are the Soviets of our resolve to use our nuclear capability? And if the Soviets know we will sustain a certain level of losses before we do go nuclear, will they be able to win a war of inches by using their overwhelming conventional capability? Who will give clearance when and if NATO does go nuclear? Communication lines would be some of the first things to go in the case of a Soviet advance. Field commanders would have to be given preset instructions on tactical nuclear weapons. Would that create a "use or lose" option for a commander facing certain defeat? If a conventional conflict did go nuclear what would stop it from becoming a global conflict?

With the way things are now, if a large advance were ever launched by the Soviets on Western Europe, NATO would quickly have to resort to nuclear forces, and that conflict would rapidly escalate into global thermonuclear war.

Now the present policy may show the Soviets that if they incite a regional war, it may be suicidal. However, it does not guarantee that Western Europe will never stumble into war.

I contend that if NATO could achieve strategic conventional parity with the Soviets and make a guarantee of no first use of nuclear weapons, not only would Europe be more secure from conventional attack, but the risk of global nuclear war would be greatly reduced, and the possibilities for nuclear arms reduction would improve. The problem is getting there.

As Jonathan P. Yates wrote in the Aug. 6 issue of *The Christian Science Monitor*, "If NATO were to double its tank and armored fighting vehicle production and the East were no longer to make tanks and armored vehicles, it would be a decade before numerical equivalency was reached. For field artillery, three decades would be needed under the same circumstances." Also, convincing our NATO partners will not be easy. After all, we just spent the last three years deploying Pershing 2 and cruise missiles on their soil. They may see "no first use" as a sign of weakening American resolve and decide to further develop and deploy their own first strike capability. That is why NATO must act in one accord.

It's a long, long road until "no first use" is a reality. Certainly we can save money by not building more medium range missiles, but the price of achieving conventional parity will probably be at least as expensive as the current nuclear arms race. But considering that the security of the free world could be at stake, it just might be one trek we ought to take.

LETTERS

Divestment may force South Africa into a 'bloody revolution'

Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent decision by the PLU Board of Regents to divest from South Africa.

As a student of U.S. foreign policy and international finance, my in-depth studies of South Africa have led me to believe that all leading economic indicators suggest that divestment from South Africa is an irrational response to

the apartheid problem.

Without an adequate capital inflow from abroad, South Africa is compelled to apply restrictive economic policies which inevitably result in unemployment. A very significant sector of the blue collar labor force is composed of blacks; most of whom work the import export piers along the busy southern ports. Unemployment factors would affect these black workers by far the most.

These devastating repercussions would obviously lead to more civil unrest in the black townships and spawn even greater violence by the already volatile black liberation movements.

Prime Minister Botha, in a recent speech, proclaimed that greater steps are being taken to improve the standard of black living. The various segregation policies are being dismantled everyday. And it remains a fact that the black

standard of living remains very high in comparison to the rest of the continent.

PLU and other American colleges should not support a policy that will inevitably force the Republic of South Africa into a bloody revolution. It is my belief that the administration's present policy of 'constructive engagement' will work if given time and support.

Todd L. Imhof

Commentary

Resident Assistant doesn't deserve "police officer" title

by Cameron Clark

They call me "Quick Pen-Cameron," the fastest RA on campus. The university employs me to enforce policy, but I go one step further. . . alcohol is the disease, and I am the cure! I tell my residents, "Go ahead, house a chic past 2 a.m., make my day!" And similar to all RA's who know their job well, I patrol. I knock on doors, set up video monitor systems, and nail those residents to the wall! Why? Because it's my job. After all, I'm "Quick Pen-Cameron," the fastest RA on campus.

The staff and employees of Residential Life are facing a crisis. As humorously depicted above, the RA's image to many students, faculty and

university mediums (such as this one) has developed into that of a military tyrant figure, or more simply referred to as a "police officer." If these sentiments are true then I believe that the university must take a long, hard look at its Residence Life program and the rules that are enforced by an RA.

Perhaps being an RA has shed a certain amount of bias upon my claims, but never the less I am convinced that the role of an RA as a "police officer" is a farce. It could be that it was that night I spent from 3 in the morning until 8 with a sick resident in the hospital. It could be that all of those talks with the guys about girl problems (the talks were mutually revealing). Or it could be the amount of paper work, committee

meetings and duty hours spent as an RA. All of those elements of my brief experience thus far, have led me to shake my head in disbelief of the "police officer" image.

However, I am not naive. I am sure that there have been some isolated incidents of Rambo-like RA's out on the prowl. But to think of an RA as a "police officer" is to deny months of training, personal appeals from Director of Residence Life Lauralee Hagen insisting we as RA's stay within the limitations of university policy, and the intricate and competitive selection process.

Just the other day a student in my dorm expressed to me his unhappiness with the RA position. He called us "en-

forcers of silly rules," and "dictators of oppression." I believe that most RA's live up to their titles. We are trained and employed to assist residents! We cannot ignore the rules we are told to enforce, but after a full month and not one write-up under my belt, I feel that the position of RA encompasses far more responsibilities than just that of a "police officer."

It is hard enough to make the transition from Cameron Clark-Person to Cameron Clark-RA.

I would hope that those of us, a part of this university population who continue to perpetuate and nurture the notion of RA as "police officer" will rethink their opinions and help abolish this farce.

For Adults Only

Mommy, come watch the "Muppet Babies" with me

by Jeanine Trotter
Mast reporter

Saturday morning has finally come. I snuggle even deeper into the covers, pushing away all thoughts of school.

"Moomieeee. It's time to get up," my four-year-old teases.

"It's eight-three-zero. Come watch the 'Muppet Babies' with me."

"Eight thirty, honey...Please, can you

watch the muppets by yourself and let Mommy sleep a little longer?"

I really shouldn't use the TV as a babysitter and should get out of bed. Instead, I sleep. The laundry lies in piles on the kitchen floor, the dishes soak in the sink, research for a term paper gathers dust on the coffee table and Joshua watches the muppets. Do I feel guilty?

"Moomiee, it's eight-five-six."

Eight fifty-six? But it only seemed like two minutes. The "Muppet Babies"

must be over. "How about climbing in bed for just a few minutes?"

Bounce...bounce...bounce. Where do four-year-olds get all their energy?

"Okay, mommy. Now we're going to be butterflies." Joshua pulls the covers over our heads as we transform into green caterpillars cuddling in a cocoon. I really do feel like a fat bug, sheltered from the world waiting for spring.

"Now we'll turn into butterflies and surprise Daddy."

So much for sleeping. "But Daddy

won't be home for at least three hours. Why don't you turn into a butterfly and go play?" The young monarch takes off for new adventures while the ugly brown moth reluctantly leaves the cocoon.

To the young, and green caterpillars, metamorphosis seems to happen miraculously in an instant. As I grow older, I am just beginning to understand what a slow, and even painful process "becoming" can be. Beneath the monarch's wings are the stretch marks of that old green bug.

We are all in different stages of our own personal metamorphosis. Some days skins are stretched. Other days a beautiful butterfly emerges. We never fully become everything we want to be. We just keep trying.

I keep trying by starting another diet or declaring a major or trying to write a prize-winning column. I try to become the best homemaker I can by clipping coupons...the best wife by reading *The Sensuous Woman*...and the best me by watching the six o'clock news, "Bill Cosby," and "General Hospital." What can I say? Some days are better than others?

The difference between Joshua and me is that rather than trying, he just becomes. Of course, I don't really mean that he doesn't try, because he does. He fell down a lot of times learning to walk and spilled milk mastering the art of drinking from a cup. Joshua is no longer a baby, but a little boy. He has become a little boy by taking one step at a time, one day at a time. He lives for the moment and looks forward to the future.

On the other hand, I often dread the future, the paper I'm struggling to write, the meal I'm too tired to cook, the job I may not land. I write the paper, cook the meal and will land the job. Often this means trying too hard—making ugly stretch marks or becoming a brown moth instead of the butterfly I was meant to be.

Moving across the living-room to my stack of research, I stumble over a pile of sofa cushions. Joshua, the monarch, is flying around the room and the stack of cushions is his new cocoon. Today he is a butterfly; tomorrow he dreams of being a pilot or an artist. Today I'm an ugly brown moth; tomorrow I will be a beautiful monarch butterfly.

THE MAST

Editor Kristi Thorndike
News Editor Jeannie Johnson
Projects Editor Matt Misterek
Sports Editor Carol Zitzewitz
Arts Editor Emily Morgan
Photo Editor Dale Puckett
Advertising Manager Jim Daly
Business Manager Erin Myklebust
Circulation Manager Jay Craig
Adviser R. Gilbert

Telephone Numbers
Editor 535—7494
Advertising 535—7491

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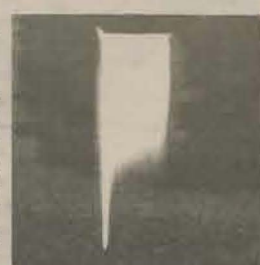
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'TIL DEATH DO US PART

THE BETTER HALVES OF PLU PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Rieke

by Matt Misterek
Special Projects Editor

PLU President William resembled William F. Buckley than Prince Charming the night he proposed to his intended wife on Hogsback Mountain. Leaving her to look like a skilled diplomat always, Rieke popped the question in a way that Joanne Rieke now calls a proposal.

"In the event that we should even have to get engaged," he said, "We have to eat together in the dining room." At that time the dining room was the place swooning boyfriends and girlfriends went to gaze at each other over bowls of vegetable soup. Rieke didn't care to engage in swooning.

In spite of the absence of a proposal must have been very simple. Rieke. He proceeded to step out of the car and get violently ill.

Thirty-two years later, Mrs. Rieke contemplated the number of years her wedding band has adorned her finger.

"It's fun being a president's wife," she said. "It gets hectic and I feel tired every night but the bottom line is that it's fun."

To a small degree the Rieke meeting was matchmade. It was those incidents where a friend of Joanne's said: "I want you to be a cousin of mine."

Mrs. Rieke's first recollection of her husband is during her freshman year. "Keep your eye on the door, not on the hole" was the top speech delivered by Rieke, a sophomore at the time. She recalled being perplexed about the gist of his message.

Their relationship developed during a debate season, as they were both participants in Pacific Lutheran University's forensics.

Getting fogged in at the San Francisco airport together the night of Thanksgiving was a landmark event Mrs. Rieke said. This mishap occurred shortly before they started their steady, so to speak.

They were engaged the following year when she was a junior. Another year passed before the couple renewed their marriage vows in 1954.

Mrs. Rieke was raised in Oregon. She came to PLU in 1950 and completed her liberal arts training.



Deals finally say 'I do' after ten long years

by Stuart Rowe
Mast reporter

As a blossoming schoolgirl Lisa Waslenko had no idea that she would be the recipient of a lifetime Deal.

In fact, at the tender age of ten when she met Bruce Deal, current ASPLU president, the thought of marriage hadn't entered her mind. They started dating five years later and, for her, weddings were only considered when leafing through fashion magazines.

Who would have guessed that nearly three and a half years would elapse before they announced their engagement to family and friends?

Lisa remembers that evening well. Having spent the night with the flu and an equally queasy fiancé makes the memory all the more vivid. The next day was Christmas Eve and over eighty well-wishers had to be enthusiastically received while the couple was still green-under-the-gills.

Lisa and Bruce were first introduced by Bruce's sister, who was a classmate of Lisa's. They became close friends through church functions in their hometown of Wenatchee. After going to Montana together on a church mission, the time they spent with one another increased.

"I don't know when we became more than friends," she said. "People had been trying to set us up but it didn't work."

The couple was married last August in the First Presbyterian Church of Wenatchee.

Lisa said it wasn't a difficult decision for the couple to get married while still in college.

"Bruce's parents were married at the same age and they offered a lot of support." She said. "Both of our parents

were thrilled and very excited."

She said that since they have been married it has been much easier for them to spend time together. Bruce was a resident assistant in Foss last year, while Lisa lived in Stuen. Walking his fiancée home before the 2 a.m. curfew every night proved to be bothersome.

They now live in PLU's married housing. She said that cooking and shopping require a lot of time, as does the added responsibility of managing their new household.

"It takes more of an effort to spend time with friends because you can't just walk next door to talk," she said. "But it is nice to have a home that is ours and

we have fun with the apartment."

Lisa said even though they have a host of domestic chores and new burdens on their time, their lifestyle is fun and they have split the workload.

She said she still has plenty of free time as long as she sets goals for each day to manage her time.

"ASPLU takes up a lot of his time," she said. "But he was involved with ASPLU last year and it just means that we have to set our priorities."

Lisa said Bruce works 15 to 20 hours a week, which is the equivalent of a part-time job.

She said when they do get free time, usually in the summer months, they like

to go hiking and camping.

"We also like to have friends over to the apartment to give them a chance to get off campus," she said.

Right now Lisa is involved with Inter-Varsity and serves as committee chair for the University Student Social Action Committee, which is a community outreach program. She hopes USSAC under her leadership will be able to work with the Salishan Mission to help the needy.

Lisa is a junior nursing major and Bruce, a senior, is working toward a double major in global studies and economics. After they graduate they are planning to travel overseas, possibly to Southeast Asia.

"It is something we have both always wanted to do," she said. "We will be learning about different cultures."

Lisa said they will both be attending graduate school, but they don't know whether it will be before or after their travels.

Bruce will not graduate until next winter and will then work in the Tacoma area while Lisa completes her education.

"It will be strange for me to have to study while he doesn't," she said.

Lisa said that Bruce has developed his own software program for sports statistics. He has marketed it nationwide primarily to high schools and junior colleges. It provides a steady income, she said.

"He gets \$4,000 off tuition (for being ASPLU president) and our parents are still helping pay some of our tuition," she said. "But we're doing as much as we can."

Although it took ten years for Bruce and Lisa Deal's courtship to reach its apex, it will take a lot more than that to put the brakes on the momentum of this relationship any longer.



Newlyweds Lisa and Bruce Deal travel in style on their wedding day.

e willingly works 'seven day-seven night' shift

years later.

She did two years of graduate work in the University of Washington speech pathology department before starting her work as an orthodontic consultant. Patients applied her expertise in speech and swallowing patterns to prevent their teeth from slipping back after their braces were removed.

In 1966 the Riekies moved to the University of Iowa, where Rieke served as Dean. Mrs. Rieke said she quickly realized being an administrator's wife was full-time work. She decided against continuing her career in speech pathology.

"I've never regretted it (the decision)," she said. "I saw that I was moving to a new challenge—to the unknown."

In 1971 a vacancy opened on the medical campus at the University of Kansas. Rieke filled the position of Executive Vice Chancellor.

"I don't have a scientific bone in my body," Mrs. Rieke said. She added that she has had a greater opportunity to share in the PLU community than she had in the more circumscribed hospital atmosphere at the U of K.

The Riekies came to PLU in 1975 and their schedule has been mayhem ever since. Mrs. Rieke's appointment book is stained with waves of green print, and she swears that her husband's is equally full.

Even their vacation time is comprised of all work and little play. Each summer they organize and attend parent councils throughout the Northwest.

Their sabbatical leave two springs ago was centered around business as well.

The Riekies served as guests of the Chinese government to solidify the Cheng Du student and professor exchange. They also spent time investigating the comparatively "lethargic" university systems in Australia and New Zealand.

But they refused to leave New Zealand without experiencing some of its majesty. Rieke rented a car and they drove all over the country for a week with no reservations and no plans.

In her precious spare moments, Mrs.

Rieke likes to read and do needlework. Both the Riekies enjoy hiking in the Cascades and they own a small hideaway at Ocean Shores that they try to use a few times a year.

"He's an avid clam digger," she said. "We both like to walk the cold, foggy beach."

Mrs. Rieke stressed the multiple rewards she has found at PLU, but she couldn't avoid mentioning a few inconveniences. First, she misses the privilege of controlling her own

schedule.

"Our kids think we'll never be able to retire because we're used to having others write our schedules," she said.

Mrs. Rieke also cherishes privacy to some extent and has had to sacrifice that since returning to her alma mater. But, she admits, it could be worse.

She added that, because she isn't immediately recognizable to everybody, she can walk around campus and casually greet students while basking in a limited amount of anonymity.

As far as many students know, she said, "I could be an adult student."

The Riekies have three children. Susan, a married ophthalmologist's assistant, lives in Renton. Steve, also married, is a former PLU campus pastor who transferred to a Parish in Wenatchee last summer. Mark, their youngest, is a single teacher in the Kent area. Each of the Rieke's children is a PLU alumnus.

"All three came here by their own choice and it was pretty easy to live with having a father as president," she said.

"That is a tribute to the PLU student—you are looked at as an individual."

Mrs. Rieke said that her 32 years of wedlock have evolved into a fruitful corporation with her husband. Besides being a sounding board for her spouse's opinions, she assists him with the manual tasks, such as taking dictation while driving on the bumpy roads of Eastern Washington.

"I'm his most honest critic and his greatest supporter," she said. "It's a seven day and seven night job."



photo by Dale Puckett

Somewhere between the receptions, the appearances, and the jet lag, Mrs. Joanne Rieke takes a moment's relaxation with her husband, PLU President William Rieke

No competitive sparks fly in Martin marriage

by Matt Grover
Mast reporter

With the working woman still considered a bit of a rarity in the job market, rarer still are the situations where she works side-by-side with her husband.

But Professors Gloria and Dennis Martin are the exceptions to the rule, having worked together in PLU's English Department since 1977.

The couple, who have two teenaged sons, have a history of working together. The pair met and graduated from the same high school in Pennsylvania and later graduated from Edinboro State College in 1964. One year later they married in Erie, PA. The pair moved on to receive their M.A.'s from Purdue University in 1966.

Although their educational paths branched out, culminating with Dennis receiving his PhD from the University of California, Los Angeles in 1973 and Gloria earning hers from the University of Wisconsin in 1982, their paths crossed once again in 1977 when Gloria joined her husband as a member of PLU's faculty. Dennis started teaching at PLU in 1976.

However, Gloria is quick to dispel the notion of her and Dennis as working inseparables.

"When you both teach, you don't really work with each other," Gloria said. "It's not like you're working together."

But Gloria concedes that much dinner-table conversation is centered around college activities.

"We talk about PLU and what's happening around campus," she said. "We might talk about students, maybe not individual students, but what students in general are doing. Occasionally we might talk about an English major who's going on to Grad. school and what advice to give him or something like that."

The pair also enjoys discussing their field of expertise—literature.

"We probably talk more often about an article in The New York

Times Book Review or a new book or any review," Gloria said. "Or we might discuss a new book just dealing with literature."

However, "there really isn't much interaction (around campus)" she added. "Maybe at faculty or department meetings, but I don't see him that much."

Gloria will be seeing even less of her husband this year; Dennis is taking a one-year sabbatical during the 1986-87 school year. Dennis will be conducting research at the New York City library and in Paris for his studies in literary nationalism.

Although Dennis recently completed a two-year term as Dean of Humanities, and has worked at PLU one year longer than his wife, Gloria laughs at the idea of her being subordinate to her husband.

"It sounds silly to say I don't, but we've been married a long time, and we're the same age," she said. "I feel like we're on equal footing."

Gloria also stresses the diverse teaching methods and ideas she and Dennis employ.

"We have fairly different approaches," Gloria said. "Sometimes we have the same ideas about books or something, but basically we go in different directions."

"For example, we might choose different readings," she said. "For the course in American Literature I usually go for more of a historical survey approach while he usually chooses longer, fewer works to study."

"Basically he works more in the twentieth century while I deal more with the nineteenth century up to World War II," she added.

Gloria concludes that teaching with her husband is an overall positive experience, but also that she enjoys teaching just as much by herself.

"I think it (teaching with Dennis) is very comfortable," she said. "It's hard to say what teaching without him would be like. But I haven't seen a difference this year now that he's on sabbatical. It's nice talking about PLU and our classrooms, that's what's comfortable, but there isn't much of a difference teaching without him."

Phillips couple isolates family lifestyle from PLU professions

by Curtis Stuehnenberg
Mast reporter

The physical education and the physical grounds departments at PLU are as different as summer and winter, but they do have something in common.

To all outward appearances, Jim and Carolyn Phillips are a couple of hard-working staff members that can be sighted around campus now and then. Carol is a member of the physical education staff and Jim is in charge of the physical plant, which supervises all the groundskeeping and building maintenance on campus.

Unbeknownst to many, the fact that they share a name is more than coincidence. Jim and Carolyn are man and wife.

They have been working together on campus since 1968 when Carolyn was hired to teach physical education and to coach women's athletics.

Carolyn originally taught women's

basketball, swimming, badminton, archery, canoeing, bowling, and almost everything else that is offered in the physical education department.

In the beginning, women's sports weren't taken very seriously here at PLU, Carolyn said. The budget for each girls lunch at an away game was 50 cents, which was enough for a burger and something to drink. Into this jungle came Carolyn, armed with a Master's of Science in physical education. She had to run six sports on a total budget of \$200 for the whole year. She managed to double that budget each year she coached.

"My teams won, so we were taken seriously," Carolyn said. There were no organized leagues or collegiate championships, just school playing school in women's athletics.

Carolyn's women's basketball team beat the Washington Huskies in her third year of coaching and cemented the already growing respect for PLU's

women in athletics.

Yet she left all this in 1972 to raise their two children. She didn't want to leave teaching completely so she kept a part-time job at PLU which she holds to this day.

Carolyn comes from a family that is much like her own. She has a brother and a sister and claims to have been brought up in a very supportive atmosphere.

About the only thing they didn't encourage Carolyn to do was try out for little league, because it was a boys only league.

Carolyn tries to raise her children in this same way. In practice, though, it is very hard not to try to influence your children.

When their daughter announced she wanted to be a nurse, for instance, Carolyn and Jim tried to get her to be a doctor instead.

Jim values privacy in the home and would not grant an interview. He tries

to keep his work and his home life separate.

Carolyn is currently looking for a full-time position. Her present job involves teaching women's tennis, teaching the ski class during interim, and supervising student teachers.

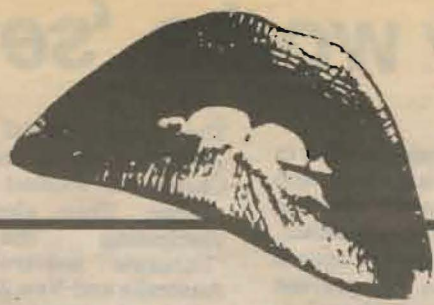
The supervision of student teachers is her primary responsibility, but it has very flexible hours. She evaluates teachers within a classroom setting five times a semester and writes a final evaluation at the end of the term.

Carolyn is not looking for a coaching position because she said it would take too many weekends away from her family.

"I used to enjoy that about coaching, but now I want to be with my family," she said.

Carolyn has felt no pressure to stay at home. Her family encouraged her in whatever she did. The supportive atmosphere has been carried into her own family life.

ARTS



ROCKY HORROR SHOW creeps up on Seattle

by Aaron Cayko
Mast Reporter

Bizarre. Wacko. Zany. Controversial. You could practically use any adjective to describe The Rocky Horror Show. Probably one of the most untraditional plays ever created, it has almost everything imaginable in it, from alien invaders from the planet of Transsexual, Transylvania to the largest ape in the world, King Kong.

Entering the main stage of Seattle's Empty Space Theatre, where the play is making its debut in the northwest, is like entering the Twilight Zone. A warning sign above the entrance reads "There is no turning back beyond this point." Ushers appear, at first making you believe this is a very classy theatre, until they start talking. They are crude in appearance and shine a spot light on some latecomers to make sure everyone notices them. Then a lady begins shouting "candy for sale" (huge gummy rats), and just when you think you've seen it all, the show begins.

The Rocky Horror Show is like going to a rock concert, watching a horror flick and having sex all at the same time. Directed by M. Burke Walker, the show will continue playing at The Empty Space Theatre, located in Seattle at 95 South Jackson, from Oct. 1 through Nov. 2.



The Rocky Horror Show is playing at The Empty Space Theatre in Seattle from Oct. 1 through Nov. 2.

The story begins when Brad and Janet, two very naive young people, lose their way one dark and stormy night and end up seeking cover at the castle of Dr. Frank N. Furter. They find out that their host is no ordinary doctor and his helpers are not your regular household staff. Soon Janet and Brad meet Rocky, the doctor's blond,

tan muscle monster and after this, everything gets out of hand as Dr. Furter shows the two young people just how fun and immoral life can be.

The Rocky Horror Show's book, music and lyrics, written by Richard O'Brien, was first shown June 16, 1973 at London's Royal Court Theatre, as an experimental piece, but peo-

ple loved it and the play ran for seven years. March 1974, it opened at the Roxy Theatre in Los Angeles and ran there for over a year. And in 1975, The Rocky Horror "Picture" Show opened and stands as the most popular cult movie ever made, still playing regularly in many cities across the United States. David Koch and Laurie

Clothier play Brad and Janet. The doctor's ghoulish servants are played by Michael James Smith (Riff-Raff), Marva Scott (Magenta), and Jayne Muirhead (Columbia). Rocky, the doctor's bisexual creation, is played by Gary Jackson, Eddie/Dr. Scott is played by Kevin Loomis, and the Narrator by Chris Hansen.

G. Valmont Thomas is very convincing as Dr. Furter, the bisexual transvestite who lives for pleasure and will do anything to get it. The moment Thomas makes his entrance onto the stage wearing a risqué outfit and singing "Sweet Transvestite," the stage becomes filled with shock. Thomas could look at anyone in the audience and make them blush.

Scenic designer Michael Olich, costume designer Michael Murphy, and lighting director Michael Davidson combine their talents to come up with some truly original ideas. The set, coupled with a five-piece rock band, conducted by Jim Ragland, really sets the mood of this wild play.

Far from a traditional play, The Rocky Horror Show works. Drop all your beliefs and morals for at least one night to see this incredibly wicked show.

Tickets range in price from \$9.50 to \$16.50 and can be purchased by calling the theatre at 467-6000.

PLU's Thrifty Troll offers best local buys

by Brett Borders
Mast reporter

For most people, living on a college budget isn't easy, after you spend the greater portion of your food service paycheck on the "necessities" of college life, (like pizza, movies and other entertainment) there's not much left for clothes, furniture, or accessories for the old dorm room. Only one logical course of action remains. It's time to cruise the local Tacoma-area thrift stores. If you can make it past the piles of polyester and Sticky Finger bell bottoms, there is some good stuff to be had.

Actually, some of the best deals can be found not far off campus, at PLU's own Thrifty Troll, located at 412 Garfield. The merchandise is in pretty good shape, and priced very reasonably. For example, consider paying \$1.00 for a curling iron, \$2.00 for a hair dryer, \$6.50 for a variety of trench coats, and other fair prices on sweatshirts, sport coats, ties, dresses and more womens shoes than Imelda Marcos. And there is also a variety of childrens clothes, toys, puzzles and stuffed animals.

The prices at The Thrifty Troll were the most reasonable of all the thrift stores I visited, and face it, the Scandinavian women who work there really give the old house character.

Just across the street is Lee's Thrift Store, and in comparison, it is pretty sparse. The prices are comparable, but the variety is lacking. And there are no guarantees that it will be open. When I arrived, at 4:00 p.m. on a Wednesday, the door was locked, even though the hours posted on the door said that they were open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

If you're in the market for that certain trench coat, or old pair of sneakers and you just can't find them in Parkland, venture west on highway 512 and turn

right on South Tacoma Way to come to the Salvation Army Thrift Store at 7241 South Tacoma Way.

The place is a warehouse of old everything. Prices cover a wide range and depending on what you're looking for, it can be very reasonable or unreasonably expensive. But the selection is absolutely huge, as well as arranged neatly and orderly instead of the usual toss-on-a-rack-hang-where-it-hits technique.

Some of the more expensive items include a set of bunk beds, marked down from \$268.00 to \$199.00 (a bargain?) and an ugly couch that is in good condition, but not worth \$189.00. Other more noteworthy items include a couple of eleven-inch black and white televisions for about \$40.00, a twin waterbed for \$69.00, a wok for \$5.00 and a four burner, dual oven commercial gas stove for too much.

The Salvation Army also has a wide variety of just about every kind of record imaginable including the soundtrack to Saturday Night Fever, Bee Gees albums, The Donny Osmond Album, The Partridge Family Album and Leif Garret's latest, "Feel the Need". And if you're not into that, they also have a variety of other more desirable 60's and 70's tunes for \$6.55 each, but that is about as current as they get.

Further north on the right is another well organized thrift store called Thrift City, Bargains 4-The Whole Family at 8406 South Tacoma Way.

Here you can get a toaster for \$7.89, a man's tie for \$1.89, a couch for \$49.49 or \$34.49, a coffee maker for \$6.89, a clock radio for \$3.89, a sweatshirt for \$2.89 or a ten year old David Bowie album for \$1.89 and the list goes on.

After a full stroll through the place, it became apparent that whatever you're

Where the buys are:



The Thrifty Troll, located at 412 Garfield, offers inexpensive second-hand goods.

looking for you can find it here, and when you do, the price will end with the number 9.

When you venture out into the world of thrift, don't be scared way by the

piles. Thrift store shoppers share a common motto that no matter how dirty or used, it can't help but look better once you get it home -- after all, it practically cost nothing.



Bill Brown and the Kingbees will play for a campus dance in the CK this Saturday at 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

This Saturday:

Kingbees swarm CK

by Stuart Rowe
Mast reporter

Bill Brown is a marketing manager for Christian & Associates by day, but at night he transforms into the leader of a blues group known as Bill Brown and the Kingbees.

The Kingbees will make their first appearance at PLU when they perform for a campus dance in the CK from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. this Saturday evening. Sponsored by the Alpine Club, the band will feature such songs as "Hey Bartender" and "Almost" by the Blues Brothers; "Bad is Bad" by Huey Lewis; "Johnny B. Goode" and "Reelin' & Rockin'" by Chuck Berry and "Great Balls of Fire" by Jerry Lee Lewis.

Don Ryan, advisor to the Alpine Club, who saw the band perform at Prosito's Italian Restaurant and arranged for the PLU appearance, said, "They're the hottest up and coming band to hit PLU all week."

Brown said his band could best be described as a combination of Huey Lewis and The News and the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

The bandmembers are Brown (harmonica and vocals), Dudley Hill (lead guitar and vocals), Doug Johnston (keyboards and vocals), Mike Stango (bass guitar and vocals), Dave Cross (drums), and new member Rocco DeAno, who will trade off lead guitar with Hill during their PLU show.

"We get wild and crazy," said Brown. "People call us the 'Party Doctors' because everyone has a wonderful, fantastic time, unless they're dead."

"You just can't sit through one of our performances and not move something," said Brown.

Besides playing at clubs like Prosito's, The Backstage, and the Fabulous Rainbow, the Kingbees also play for parties and colleges.

Admission to the dance will be \$2 at the door.

Film dramatizes Civil War discrimination

by Paul Sundstrom
Mast reporter

Now that the fall movie season has gone off with a bang, the public is probably unsure whether to see movies that include aerial plane sequences, crocodile wrestling or duelling chainsaws. And if none of these sound promising, *Belizaire The Cajun* is a sure break from films that insult your intelligence.

Belizaire the Cajun is not your run-of-the-mill film. It is much different from the films that are available at the moment, but this movie is "different" in a good sense.

The film is based on a piece of American history that is seldom, if ever, mentioned. Cajuns, (Americans in the south whose ancestry is mixed with that of French immigrants), who suffered terrible discrimination during the Civil War have seldom been displayed in such a powerful way as this picture.

Belizaire, played by Armand Assante, is a Cajun medicine man in Southwest Louisiana around 1859. *Belizaire* is all too soon made aware of the growing hatred toward his fellow Cajuns, who live in the same Louisiana town. While an Anglo-American group of vigilantes are making themselves known to the few Cajuns by threatening and beating them, *Belizaire* is the only one who stands up to (or manages to escape) the group's scare tactics. Unfortunately, he falls victim to many of the vigilantes'

schemes.

This film is noticeably supported by a mild budget and has no elaborate shootouts, horse chases or fight sequences. But since it hasn't any showy action scenes, it adds that much more to the movie's realistic and country-style atmosphere as does the beautiful scenery.

Writer/director Glen Pitre, being of Cajun descent himself, deserves credit for the many successes of the film.

However, the action scenes are fairly predictable and the audience can almost guess when the next one will occur in the picture. The story is also slow and meaningless in places. But for a quaint little film, these factors aren't too traumatic.

Assante, who gives an admirable and surprisingly well-done performance for a newcomer to the screen, has some difficulty with his character's accent. Instead of hearing clear, concise English spoken in a French/American accent, we hear a jumble that sometimes makes the storyline more complicated than necessary.

In addition to being the creative consultant, Robert Duvall gives us a special treat by starring in a cameo role.

Belizaire the Cajun is a nice break from the noisy, all too slick films of the 1980s. It contains many little treats and performances that make *Belizaire the Cajun* another addition to the quality films available this fall.



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Ron Haywood & Stripes

Lutes will take 'a taste of Seattle'

With the arrival of fall and its gently tumbling leaves, cooling temperatures and windy days, so too comes the 1986 ASPLU Fall Formal, "A Taste of Seattle."

On Friday night, October 10, PLU students are invited to dance and romance at the Seattle Center House (Food Circus), from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The theme, "A Taste of Seattle," has a two-fold meaning. For some PLU students the evening could be a first good look at Seattle, while at the same time all students will be able to "bite" into some of Seattle's best restaurants at the Food Circus, a large mall with about 50 fastfood restaurants, not all of which will be open the evening of the dance. However, the mall will be made available strictly to PLU students during the night.

The dance itself will be held on the large wooden dance floor at the mall and center around the diverse sounds of the Vancouver, B.C., based band, Ron

Haywood and Stripes. This six-piece band that played at last year's spring formal that attracted 850 people, will combine contemporary dance tunes, originals, and plenty of slow songs for a sound that earned them the honor of being Expo's opening day band.

Cameron Clark, Formal Dance and Entertainment Chair for ASPLU, said the band plays anything from Simple Minds to Kool and the Gang.

Co-sponsored by ASPLU and the Seattle Merchants Association, the price of the dance ticket will also allow students a free ride up the Space Needle (redeemable at the dance). Standard dance photos will be made available to students as well as "The Old Fashioned Picture Man," who will take couples' photos at a lower cost. And Yukon Jack will provide finger food during the dance.

The cost is \$14 per couple, and the date is set...do you have yours?



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

Bill Brown and the Kingbees will play for an on-campus dance Oct. 4 from 10p.m. to 2 a.m. in the CK. Admission is \$2 at the door.

The Seattle Opera will be holding auditions for the auxiliary chorus of Faust and Otello Oct. 6 and 7. Info: 443-4700.

Soviet comic Yakov Smirnoff will present his observations of American culture at the Pantage Centre Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets for students run from \$12 to \$20, but students can purchase last minute tickets at the door starting at noon for \$5 on the day of the concert.

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

The Tacoma Actors Guild, located at 1323 South Yakima Ave. in downtown Tacoma, begins its new season with The Hasty Heart from Oct. 3 through 25th. Info: 272-3107.

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

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

Paul Manz, artist-in-residence at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, will perform at Trinity Lutheran Church Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. A workshop for organists and choir directors will also be held during the day. Contact the music department for more information.

William Kanengiser, former International Guitar Competition winner, will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 in Ingram Hall. Tickets will be available at the door at \$6 for general admission and \$4 senior citizens and students.

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

The Steven Keely Gallery, located at 617 Western Ave. in Seattle, features the paintings of PLU graduate Paul Swenson. The show runs from Oct. 2 through Nov. 1 with a reception Oct. 2 at 6 to 9 p.m. Info: 223-0130.

The Northwest Wind Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in the University Center's Chris Knutzen Hall. Reicha's Quintet in E-flat major, Persichetti's Pastorale, Hindemith's Chamber Music for Five Winds and Milhaud's The Chimney of King Rene are some of the pieces the Quintet will play. Tickets for the concert and reception are \$6 and \$3 for performance-only for students. Contact 535-7618.

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SPORTS

Vindivich leads Lute romp on Bearcats

by Clayton Cowl
Mast reporter

What started as a football game ended up looking more like a sprinter's track meet to the end zone as Pacific Lutheran crushed Willamette, 49-7 last Saturday night in front of a full house at Lakewood Stadium.

The Lutes, now 2-0 in Columbia Football Conference standings and ranked No.2 nationally by the NAIA, scored on their first two possessions, then tacked on two more scores by the defense before savoring the victory.

Quarterback Jeff Yarnell completed 7 of 14 passes for 115 yards and a pair of touchdowns, while Mike Vindivich sprinted for 66 rushing yards and a touchdown. Tom Napier had 42 yards on eight carries to lead the offensive charge.

"It was so exciting watching the improvement of the offensive line from last week," said PLU head coach Frosty Westering. "UPS blitzed a lot last week, so we worked on some blocking schemes that anticipated the blitz. We tested ourselves and came out throwing early to try to catch them coming after us."

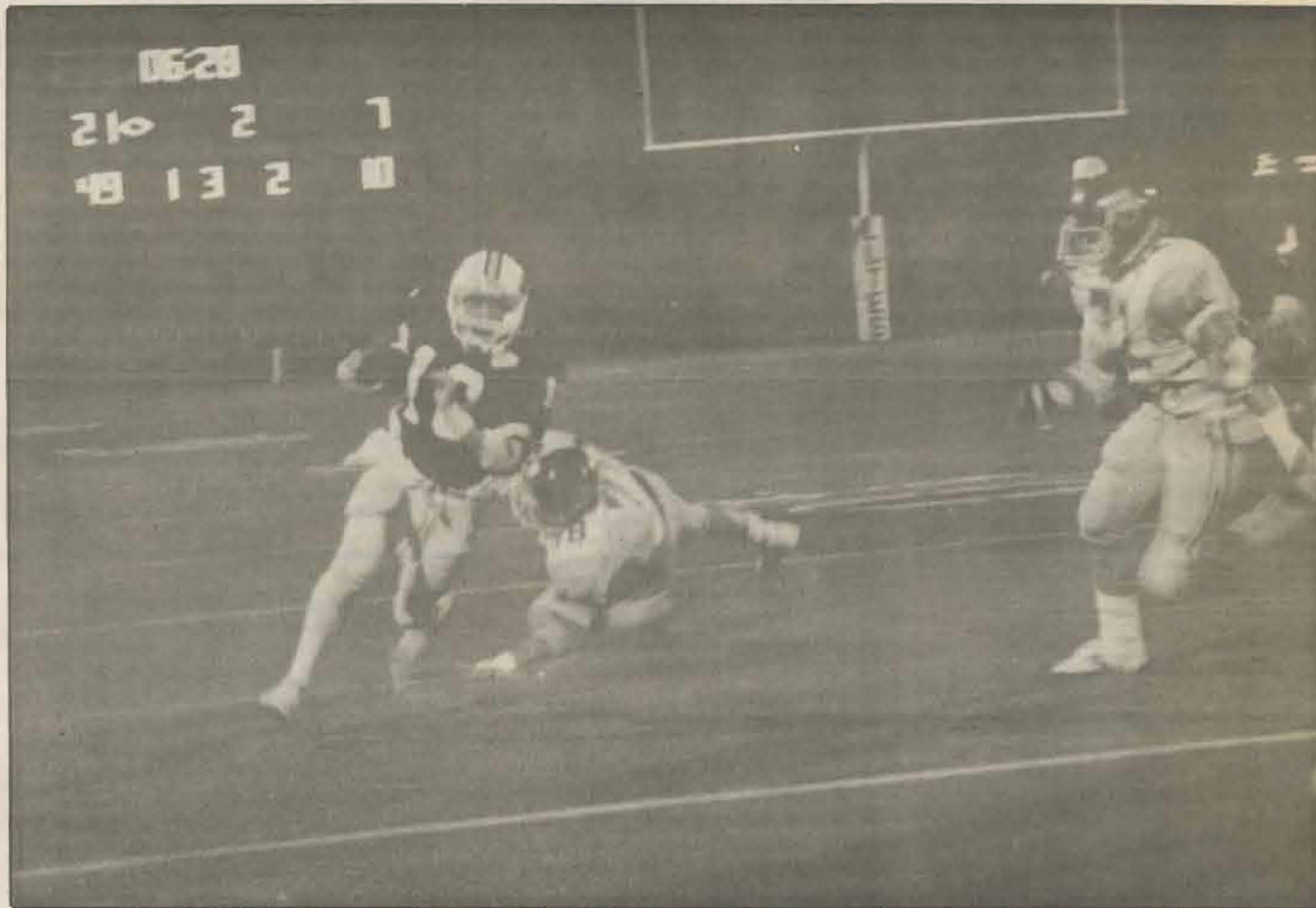
On their first possession, the Lutes needed only five plays to drive 54 yards. Yarnell found wide receiver Steve Welch for a 43-yard strike. He then hit Welch for a 15-yard touchdown aerial after a touchdown pass to Mark Miller was called back.

Vindivich juiced one man at the line of scrimmage, darted left and sprinted 66 yards untouched for a score on the next Lute series.

The defense did the scoring next as PLU blitzed Willamette's reserve quarterback Ryan Wiebe and defensive tackle Mike Tuiasosopo came up with a deflected pass. He raced 36 yards for a touchdown and Dave Hillman added the extra point to give the Lutes a 21-0 lead in the first quarter of play.

"I'd be lying if I told you I didn't enjoy scoring a touchdown," Tuiasosopo said, grinning. "I didn't think I was going to do it, but someone yelled, 'Tui run, run!' and I just took off as fast as I could go."

"It felt really good, but we've got some coaches who have worked with us a lot and deserve a lot of the credit," he



Senior running back Kevin Johnson (18) breaks a tackle in the second quarter of the Willamette game last Saturday.

photo by Paul Schramm

said. "We stunted a lot between guard and center and took away a lot of their running game. I guess good things come to those who wait. I waited and the patience is really paying off."

Willamette's lone touchdown came on a 32-yard pass from Wiebe to Gabe Gomez with 14:54 remaining in the second quarter.

Welch caught a 26-yard scoring from Yarnell and defensive back Shawn Langston ran back an interception 30 yards for a score to give the Lutes a 35-7 lead at the half.

PLU scored twice in the second half. Tom Napier barreled into the end zone from five yards out and reserve quarterback Lee Sherman rifled a 57-yard

touchdown pass to receiver Mike Johnson with 6:57 left in the contest to cap the scoring.

"It was a great throw," said Johnson, who pocketed his first score of the season. "Anyone could have caught it. The ball went right over the fingertips of everyone else and right to me. It was a gift."

The Lutes rolled up 448 total offensive yards compared to Willamette's 171 and allowed the Bearcats only nine first downs.

Welch led the Lute receiving department with five grabs for 102 yards. Miller had two catches for 32 yards.

For the Bearcats, Gerry Preston carried the ball 17 times for 63 yards, while

Wiebe had 5 for 16 passing for 64 yards and three interceptions.

"Scoring so soon gave us a lot of confidence early," said Yarnell. "I think we were a lot more prepared this week than last week and we felt more in control. I had a lot of time to pass."

The Lutes travel to McMinnville, Ore. tomorrow for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff with CFL rival Linfield.

The Wildcats come into the contest ranked third in the NAIA Div. II national poll behind PLU and feature David Lindley, one of the finest passers in the school's history.

Linfield edged Central Washington in their opener before clubbing Western Oregon last weekend 41-14.

Lutes run to second place finish at Simon Fraser meet

by Patrick Gibbs
Mast reporter

Pacific Lutheran University's men's and women's cross-country teams both placed second in the Simon Fraser University Invitational, held in Burnaby, B.C., last Saturday.

"The meet gave us feedback as to where we stand against our tougher District opponents. Our district is one of

the strongest in the nation and it's one of only two districts that has three teams qualify. District is important because we have to place well there in order to qualify for the national meet," said head coach Brad Moore.

Simon Fraser Alumni scored a 47 to outpace the PLU men's team which finished with a 73. The men's competition consisted of an eight kilometer run, the first time this year that the Lute

runners have covered that distance in competition. Sophomore Allan Giesen was the top finisher for the Lutes, taking fifth place in a time of 25:30.

"It was good to see Allan Giesen back in form, he ran in our number one position where he would normally run and he ran a difficult course. Mark Keller ran one of the strongest races I've seen him run," Moore said.

"It was an excellent race for the entire team. We beat Simon Fraser and Central Washington, teams which are in our district. That was one of our goals going into the competition," said junior Mark Keller, who ran the course in 26:01.

"One of the reasons I did so well was because of our teamwork. I always had a teammate to key off of, throughout the entire race," Keller said.

Seattle Pacific's women's team edged the Lady Lutes by a score of 38 to 57. SPU was paced in the five kilometer event by Bente Moe, an Olympic runner

from Norway, who finished in 16:25. PLU sophomore Valerie Hilden took third place with a time of 16:52 which is the best in PLU history. Senior Kathy Nichols was right behind in fourth place with a time of 16:54. Senior Melanie Venekemp placed ninth with her personal best, 17:31.

"The meet went really well for the whole team. We've been running con-

sistently, but we can do better," Venekemp said.

"It felt good running the course at Simon Fraser because it's where our district races will be. It was good preparation for us running against tough competition, it helps our top runners get ready," said Venekemp.

"Valerie Hilden and Kathy Nichols ran an exceptional race, the fastest time previously had been 17:18 by former PLU runner Kristy Purdy. Both Valerie and Kathy ran significantly faster," Moore said.

"We've run as well as possible and from the times clocked we're setting new PLU records and improving personal times," Moore said. "I'm extremely pleased with several things this year. The commitment from the athletes has been great. I'm excited at their performance this season and how far they've come in their improvement since last year," he said.

"Most important was that this course is the one we will be using at the district finals. Our next meet will be at Willamette University where there will be 25 teams competing. It's also where the conference championship will be held," Moore said.

"Our strongest competition will be coming from Willamette, so it is an important meet. We have to run as well as we're capable of running," said Moore.

This week in sports

Football	4	Linfield	T	1:30
Volleyball	3	Linfield	H	3:00
	3-4	UPS tour	T	
	8	Puget Sound	H	7:30
	10	Linfield	T	
W Soccer	3	Pacific	H	4:00
	4	Western Oregon	H	11:00
	8	Seattle U.	H	4:00
M Soccer	10	Lewis & Clark	H	3:30
	4	Simon Fraser	T	
	8	Seattle Pacific	T	
X-Country	4	Willamette Invi.	T	

Sophomore Brandt major asset to PLU women's soccer team

by Kris Kalivas
Mast reporter

As a freshman, Sonya Brandt became the first soccer player in PLU history to be a first team All-American.

Brandt's soccer career began when she was in third grade and joined a club soccer team. Her biggest rival was her older brother. "I wanted to prove I could do it just like him," she said.

She continued to play club ball until she entered Centennial High School in Gresham, Ore.

In high school, Brandt was first team all-league player for four years, first team all-state three times, a two year All-American and her senior year she was named Oregon Player of the Year.

Brandt is happy about the playing atmosphere at PLU. "I like the players at PLU, they are fun both on and off the field," Brandt said. "I feel that the quality of people here is better than the state teams I've been on. I wouldn't like soccer as much without them."

Women's soccer coach Colleen Hacker

said she was proud of Brandt for her All-American honors last year. During her freshman year, she smashed the PLU scoring record with 27 goals.

Brandt and teammate Stacy Waterworth, a senior, are neck and neck this season as top goal scorers with 14 and 13 goals respectively.

Hacker said that Waterworth and Brandt are complementary to each other in their passing and this teamwork makes them each a better player.

"I couldn't ask for a better one-two punch," Hacker said. "I could be here thirty years and never have two better players on the front line; they're amazing."

Last Saturday the Lady Lutes beat Linfield by outstanding 10-0 score.

Wednesday night the Lutes took Puget Sound to double overtime before succumbing to a Logger attack in the last few seconds of the game. Brandt scored two goals before the Lutes fell 3-2.

Wednesday's USA Today NAIA national rankings place PLU in seventh, one spot behind UPS, Hacker said.

from
the
cheap
seats....



by Carol Zitzewitz
Sports Editor

Summer is finally over. The trees and cold temperatures tell us that it's fall, and time for the sports that come into season with the beginning of October.

Fall, to many, is synonymous with football. The excitement of what has become America's most popular spectator sport begins for college freshmen with finding out how their old high school team did on Friday night.

For someone from a Washington high school this isn't difficult, the News Tribune or one of the Seattle papers usually run the scores.

However, if you are from out of state, the task becomes much more difficult, sometimes involving a call home because "you just had to know."

The next step in the making of a fall sports fan is Lute football. Oh, how PLU is a fall-sport school. With a 2-0 record, PLU once again proved their prowess on the turf, beating Willamette 49-6 last Saturday. The power of the team and the feeling behind the skill makes being a Lute mean being a football fan.

A school at any level has one or two power sports. For PLU the biggest is most certainly football. Because of that, other sports may feel that they

are getting slighted in newspaper coverage. There is always someone who wants to read about a certain sport and each team has its own group of fans. Maybe next week we can do a story on one of PLU's most popular sports...Quarters.

After college athletics, watching professional football on weekends and, of course, Monday nights is a favorite Lute pastime. The Seattle Seahawks seem to be the favorites and if Dave Kreig and Steve Largent keep connecting, Hawk fans may be rooting all the way to the Super Bowl.

Not everyone at PLU is a Seahawk fan. There are plenty of students from Oregon, Idaho and Montana that don't really have a home team to root for and tend to adopt a team. Another team that carries quite a representation of fans here on campus are the Denver Broncos. PLU students from Colorado are not shy about yelling and cheering for their team from the Mile High City.

Due to the minor fact that they're Super Bowl Champions, the Chicago Bears are holding their own party in the TV ratings and fan attendance. Not all fans are die-hard, though, and the Bears are going to have to prove they deserve their following in order

not to lose it.

But enough about football. To me, October means two things. First, the professional basketball season is about to begin...did you hear that Maurice Lucas (a former Trailblazer) is now a SuperSonic?... Second, and most importantly, it is still baseball season.

October is the culmination of many months of Major League Baseball. The first step on the path to the World Series is winning the division title and a league playoff position.

The four teams for this year's pennant race have already been decided and the winners are: for the American League, the Boston Red Sox and California Angels; and for the National League, the New York Mets and the Houston Astros.

As the regular season ends in the

next week or so, fans in each of the cities gear up, and line up, for playoff games and the excitement of a possible berth in the Series.

Baseball is one of my favorite sports and I am an avid fan of the majors. It's about this time of year, though, that I begin having problems with being a baseball fan.

An Oregonian, I have no home-state team to hold my loyalty and since the Cubs didn't make it to the top of their division (they're only 36 games back) I am up in arms about who to root for this year.

Luckily I do have my favorites in each division, so I should be a good fan for those teams during the League playoffs. The problems arise when my two favorite teams win their respective leagues. Who do I root for then?

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Place: 132 University Center

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Winter Sports Preview

by Sarah Jeans
Mast reporter

Men's Basketball

Due to a lack of height inside, the PLU men's basketball team will be reorganizing players and positions prior to the season opener.

"We have an abundance of guards, but not as many post (inside) players," said head coach Bruce Haroldson, who led the team to their third straight conference title last year. "Two players will have to sacrifice their natural playing positions to play post for us in order for us to be a successful team," he said.

Currently, juniors Jeff Lerch and Ken Good appear to be taking on the challenge of changing their playing styles to fit their new positions.

"We're going to be a shorter, quicker team with better shooters than we have had in the past," Haroldson said.

"We had an excellent recruiting year."

Strong returnees include sophomore forward Dave DeMots, junior forward/guard Eric DeWitz and guards Doug Galloway, a junior, and senior Pat Bean.

Transferring from Tacoma Community College are Bob Barnette and John McIntyre. Barnette, said Haroldson, is "very agile and strong; a good all-around solid player."

Haroldson is excited about the new freshmen in the PLU program. "It's close to the best freshman class we've had in four years," said Haroldson. "There's a possibility of a few freshmen making the varsity team at some point in the season this year."

Women's Basketball

Since women's basketball coach Mary Ann Kluge joined the program last year, the Lady Lutes have shown a dramatic turnaround. Coming off of a 1-24 season two years ago, they climbed to finish second in the conference with an 11-15 record last year.

"There's a growing interest to be part of the program," Kluge said. "A good number turned out." Twenty-four women attended an interest meeting

held for those interested in being part of this year's team. Currently, members of the team are working on conditioning on their own time.

This year all five starters from last year's squad return. They include senior forward Kris Kallestad. "She's our most well-rounded player," said Kluge. "An offensive and defensive standout." Last year Kallestad was named second team all-conference along with sophomore guard Kelly Larson, last season's high scorer with a 15.6 average.

"In terms of goals," Kluge said, "we feel we have a good nucleus of returning players with the addition of strong new players. We will continue to develop a strong program that PLU can be proud of."

Skiing

Members of the PLU ski team will have to wait until snow falls before getting in any serious training. For now, they are making good use of dry-land training to hone their skills.

This year's interest meeting turnout was smaller than last year's, but alpine coach Karl Serwold said, "We had more people stick with it during the first week." Close to forty people attended the meeting two weeks ago.

Entering his third season is junior Jimmy Brazil, who placed eleventh in the giant slalom at Conference last year. An addition to the alpine team will be freshman Todd Parmenter. "His skiing background has been outstanding," said Serwold.

In women's alpine, senior Kathy Ebel and sophomore Amie Strom are the dominant forces.

Nordic coach Paula Brown is excited with the turnout she has to work with this year. "There's a high number who are fairly experienced and in good shape."

Charlotte Beyer-Olson, along with Ase Bakken and Ingvild Ek head the women's unit bringing with them strong techniques. Freshman Kayleen Graham comes from Alaska with experience from a good high school ski program. Paul Rasmussen, Eric Olson, Quincy

Scoreboard

Men's Soccer, 5-5

PLU def. Puget Sound, 2-1
PLU def Gonzaga, 4-0
PLU def Lewis and Clark, 2-0

Football, 2-0

PLU def. Willamette, 49-7

Volleyball, 6-9

Puget Sound def. PLU, 3-0
Seattle Pacific def. PLU, 3-2
Pacific def. PLU, 3-1

Cross Country

Simon Fraser Invitational, second place.
Men: Allan Giesen, 5th, 25:30; Russ Cole, 15th, 25:57; Ken Gardner, 16th, 25:59; Mark Keller, 18th, 26:01; Matt Knox, 19th, 26:05.

Women's Soccer, 4-0-1

PLU def. Evergreen St., 5-1
PLU tied Lewis and Clark, 4-4
PLU def. Linfield, 10-0

Women: Valerie Hilden, 3rd, 16:52; Kathy Nichols, 4th, 16:54; Melanie Venekamp, 10th, 17:31; Kathy Herzog, 16th, 18:00; Becky Kramer, 24th, 18:28.

Miller and Eric Hanson return to the men's team along with newcomer Oystein Hagen, who brings with him a strong skiing background.

"He has a lot of good input and has helped me with training," said Brown. "We're starting at a higher level."

freshmen. We're still a young team. I think we'll definitely improve on our 6-11 season."

Swimming

This year's PLU swim team will face the tough task of trying to outdo their performance at last year's national meet.

"Last year was the best year we've ever had," said head coach Jim Johnson. The women's team took the runner-up honors while the men's finished eighth in the nation. "It would be unrealistic to expect that we could do that again," he said.

Returning five All-Americans, the women's team will find their strength in sophomore Carol Quarterman, who is the 200 meter backstroke national champion. The All-American list is made of juniors Rosie Johnson and Maurina Jamieson, senior Mary Meyer and sophomore Amy Lindlie.

Three All-Americans will be returning to the pool for the men's team. Senior John Shoup is a holder of three school records which he captured last year at nationals.

Shoup, senior Jay Paulson and junior Eric Anderson are all swimmers who return from last year's All-American 400 meter medley relay team.

Wrestling

PLU's wrestling squad returns eight men to this year's lineup, said coach Jim Meyerhoff.

Keith Eager (190), Ethan Klein (167) and Steve Temple (118) are all returners who competed in the national meet last Spring.

David Olmsted (142), a three time Washington State AAA prep champion, will also add a year's college experience to this year's squad. Two transfers will also add strength to Meyerhoff's team. Chris Piatt (Unl.) comes from Big Bend Community College after placing eighth in last year's AA national meet. Three time All-American Adrian Rodriguez (134) joins the team this year because Biola University cancelled their wrestling program.

"It was the largest in history," Meyerhoff said of the interest meeting. "There's a good group of incoming

Lady Lutes remain optimistic despite consecutive defeats

by Patrick Gibbs
Mast reporter

Despite being defeated in three contests last week, the women's volleyball team remains optimistic that they can turn things around. "Toward the end of the season I think we'll come on strong," said head coach Marcene Sullivan.

PLU lost their conference opener to Pacific University last Saturday in four games; 15-7, 15-10, 14-16 and 15-12. "Our defense was just tough. What we need to do is work on our offense," Sullivan said.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Lutes lost to cross-town rival Puget Sound in three straight games 15-2, 15-6 and 15-5. The next day, PLU lost a tough three-hour, 20-minute match to Seattle

Pacific; 19-21, 15-4, 15-6, 13-15 and 15-9.

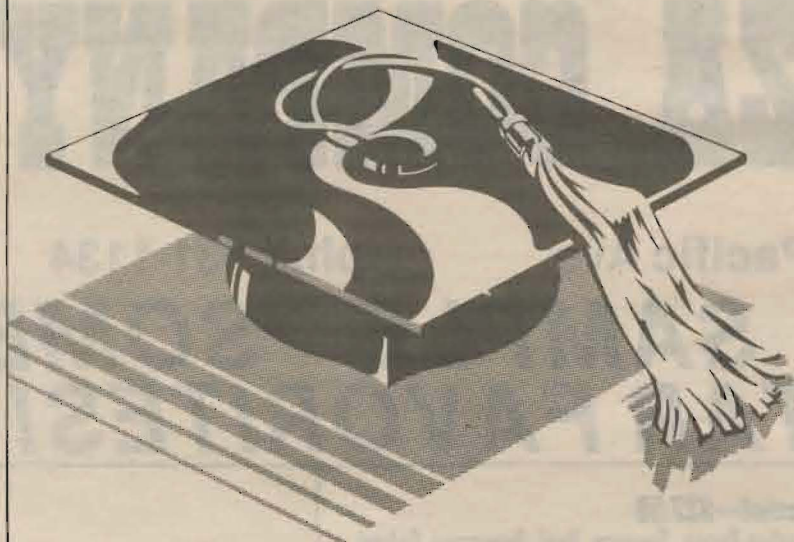
With the three losses last week, PLU's overall record dropped to 6-9 for the year.

"It's been frustrating because the girls have been working hard and they haven't been winning," Sullivan said. "We know we can play better, but our mental errors are our biggest concern. We have to improve on them."

"We know we can compete with any team, our inexperience hurts us though. The team needs to improve its blocking and setting. All of our setters are rookies, so we're working with them," Sullivan said.

"Everyone on the team is doing great, their attitude has been great and I've seen lots of improvement. We have at least nine girls who could start at any time," Sullivan said.

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PIZZA SPAGETTI RAVIOLLI

Men's soccer wins three; prepares for Simon-Fraser

by Doug Drowley
Mast reporter

The Lutes men's soccer team is off to Simon-Fraser this weekend on the high of last week's three-game winning streak.

The run began last Wednesday with a 2-1 victory over the Loggers at Puget Sound. Freshman Brian Gardner and senior Mike Keene scored a tally each against UPS to get the Lutes off the ground.

"The team had really good defensive play in the UPS game," said sophomore Matt Johnson.

The defense also played tough during last Friday's clash with Gonzaga. Anchored by sophomore Rick Brohaugh's first of two consecutive shutouts, the Lutes bombed Gonzaga 4-0.

Kevin Iverson led PLU's scoring with two goals. The other two points were picked up by senior Artie Massaglia and Johnson. Offensive pressure played a

large part in the game, as the Lutes kept pushing the ball at Gonzaga, pinning them on their end of the field most of the day.

Outstanding pressure led the way to the Lutes' final victory of the week against Lewis and Clark. For most of the game the Lutes kept the ball around their opponent's goal.

Both goals in PLU's 2-0 victory came inside the period of one minute. Junior Tim Steen was the recipient of a gift from the Lewis and Clark goalkeeper on the first of the two goals. Steen was standing right at the mouth of the goal after a shot from the outside slipped through the goalie's hands. The ball was batted back away from the goalline to where Steen was waiting to boot it home.

Seconds later Steen attacked the goal again. He made a strong run into the goal box, received a pass from Johnson and blasted the ball into the corner of the net. Two other goals, both off the



photo by Dale Puckett

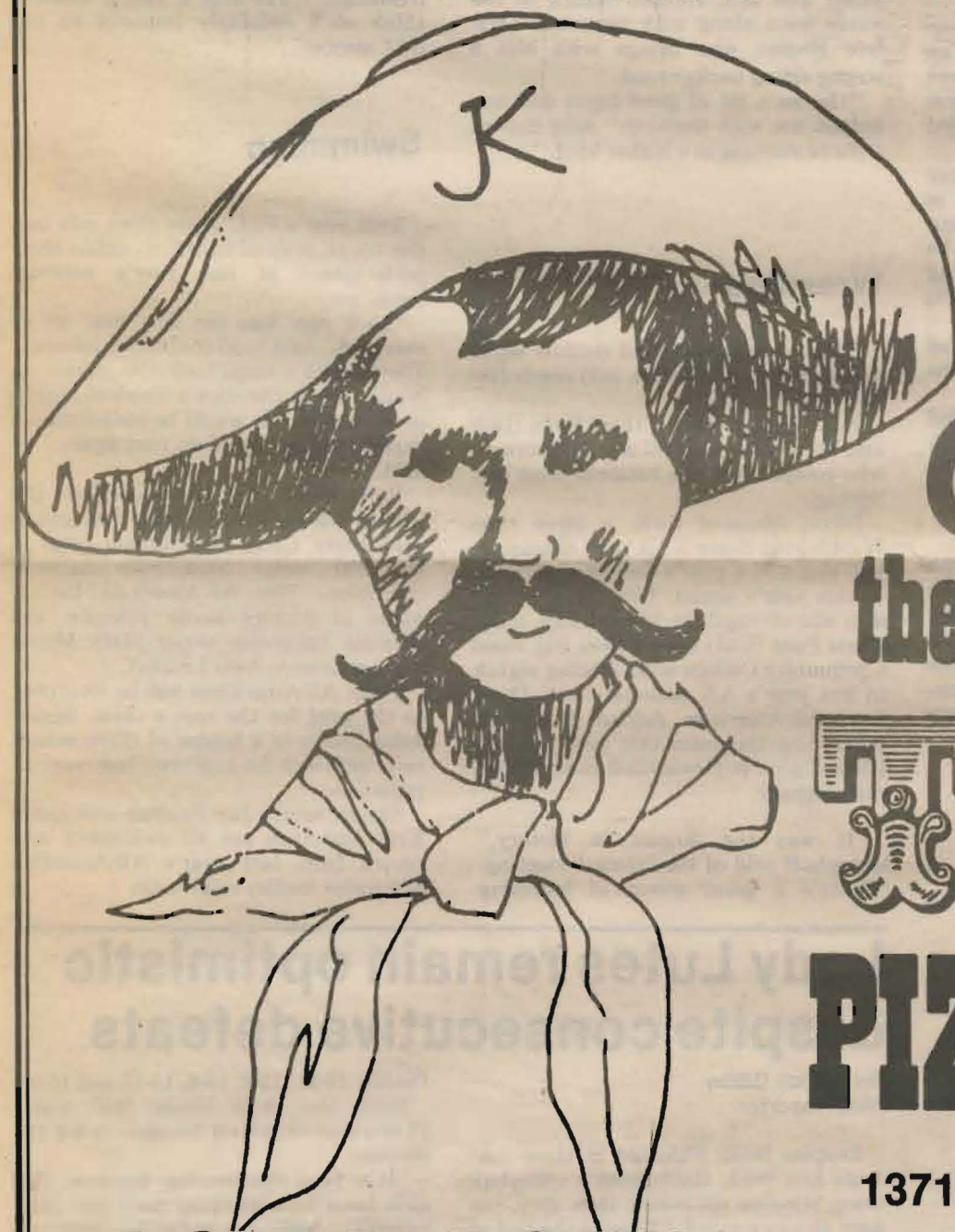
Lutes scramble for the ball on the way to their 2-0 victory over Lewis and Clark Sunday.

foot of Johnson were whistled back on off-sides calls.

"The team's really starting to play

together," Johnson said, as they begin to prepare for "a very big game" against Simon-Fraser.

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4 items	\$7.05	\$10.00	\$13.15
5 items	\$7.75	\$10.70	\$14.20
Additional items	\$.70	\$.90	\$ 1.05

Single	Double	Family
\$4.95	\$ 7.50	\$10.00
\$5.65	\$ 8.40	\$11.05
\$6.35	\$ 9.30	\$12.10
\$7.05	\$10.00	\$13.15
\$7.75	\$10.70	\$14.20
\$8.45	\$11.40	\$15.25
\$.70	\$.90	\$ 1.05

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