



LUCIA BRIDE GLOWS: Kay Loftis, center, was crowned PLU's 1974 Lucia Bride in ceremonies last week. Flanking her are attendants Terry Godde, left, and Julie Jackson, right.

## Kay Loftis crowned as Lucia

Sophomore Kay Loftis wore the seven-candle crown of Lucia Bride as she reigned over last Friday night's traditional Scandinavian festivities.

The annual Lucia Bride festival, presented by the Spurs, was attended by more than 700 people this year. The program, held in Emoryld Auditorium, opened with a candlelight procession led by Lucia Bride attendants Terry Godde and Julie Jackson. The lighting of the candles of Lucia's crown was followed by songs, readings, and the traditional Scandinavian dances.

A new feature this year was the use of electric candles in the ceremonies. Fire regulations prohibit the use of candles, which have been used in the past.

Following the program, the audience assembled outside for the lighting of the Christmas tree as the Spirit danced according to Scandinavian custom. In the subsequent reception in Chela Knutzen Hall thousands of Christmas cookies, including lefse, were served and the Mayfest dancers provided entertainment.

## Connally named as new editor

Emphasizing the need for the *Mooring Mast* to be "an active rather than passive force on campus," Runroe Connally was selected as *Mast* editor by the Publications Board last night.

In a term beginning January 1, 1975, Connally plans "to lessen the parochial atmosphere and start a weekly column on consumer and environmental concerns." He would like to initiate a series of articles involving "more investigative reporting." Weekly staff meetings, Connally maintains, would serve as an outlet for self-evaluation and could "develop a valuable esprit de corps."

A senior majoring in engineering, Connally has worked on the *Mast* for two years and feels very strongly about the role of the press. "The Fourth Estate is at least as important as the branches of the government." Previously, he attended Columbia Basin College and took several journalism courses there. Connally was one of two candidates to apply for the editorship.

Tired of the pressures the job entailed, Kevin McKeon submitted his resignation in October. He held the position for two semesters.

# mooring mast

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1974

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## Totten wants budget cuts

by Leah Johnson  
News Copy Manager

Proposals of ways to cut the university budget have been submitted to Perry Hendricks, PLU's vice-president of Finance and Operations, by ASPLU president Tracy Totten in an effort to avoid unnecessarily high tuition increases in 1975-76.

Inflationary pressures are causing funds to grow high, Totten said, but internal funding should be carefully considered before the students are asked to pay the brunt of the costs.

Totten's proposals to be considered in "serious budget cutting" include selling the Gonyea House (if stipulations permit), reducing administrative travel expenses and consolidating General Services with the office of the vice-president of Finance and Operations. "There is some fat in the administrative budget," Totten pointed out. Other suggestions are the cancellation of the annual Regent's dinner and the faculty's fall retreat and a freeze on additional hiring—interim faculty would not be hired to replace professors on sabbatical leave.

Reductions in the contingency fund should be considered, said Totten. Currently money received each semester after 39,000 credit hours have been registered goes into this fund; if the credit hour stipulation was raised, more money would be freed for other uses. The surplus that goes principal payments on the debt retirement could instead go to the endowment fund or be invested elsewhere.

Budgets could be shaved, he also suggests. The President's Office or the athletic program could be reduced 5 per cent. A 5 per cent reduction in Food Service costs could be possible with student co-operation in taking on

seconds, and stopping the transport of mock food from the dining area.

Totten also proposes that shifts be made in residence hall policy. Filling all vacancies in the dorms and cutting back the number of single rooms allowed could result in a \$30,000 increase in funds. Closing down some residence halls during interim would result in a savings of \$200 per week per dorm.

Student staff positions, in the Development Office for example, could also be increased, with salaries earned put directly on to tuition payments, said Totten. The idea of contracting tuition

payments might be considered, he said: every entering freshman would sign a contract binding the university to charge the same tuition price each year he was enrolled.

PLU should also consider increasing the enrollment, Totten said: 300 additional student tuitions, minus the salaries of 15 faculty members hired to maintain the 20 to 1 student-faculty ratio would mean a net increase of \$675,000.

Totten is also writing a letter to remind faculty of the burden of increasing book costs. "I don't mean they

(Continued on page 6)

## Hill grant funds adult entry drive

(PLUNS) A new program designed to encourage the entry of adults, particularly women, into college is being undertaken here.

The program, funded by a \$34,150 grant from the Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., will begin in January, Acting President Richard Jungkuntz indicated.

"We are not starting a narrow-track women's studies program," Jungkuntz said, "but we are opening the doors of PLU wider for adult women wishing to pursue their baccalaureate degree. Our aim is to make possible the achievement of a goal which for many has seemed impractical until now."

During the past year PLU conducted a market research study

in Pierce County that established a need for this type of program and explored the barriers faced by adults wishing to enter or return to college. The study, conducted by Douglas Leister, assistant professor of business administration, was also funded by a Hill grant.

The study indicated that many adult women lack confidence in their ability to compete with younger students; they fear failure and they are often undecided about what to take, according to Robert Menzel, director of the project.

The new program is geared specifically to deal with these barriers. "We will do everything we can to make it easier for mature students to enter," Dr. Jungkuntz said.



# campus news



**SUPER SHOPPING SPREE:** Jim Kittlesby, PLU sports information director and baseball coach, pushes home another cart crammed with groceries. Kittlesby was one of 100 national winners of a 1 minute or 5000 shopping spree, sponsored by Shasta Bottling Co.

## Christmas choral concert features dance, readings

by Don Smith  
Star Staff Writer

Among the many traditions at PLU is the annual Christmas choir concert. Conductors Marjorie Skene (Choir of the West) and Editha (University Choir) and Suzanne have combined their efforts and musical talents totaling more than 175 to produce the year's refreshing program of traditional music.

"It's an exciting experience" says Skene of the concert which was performed in Eastwood Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 7 and Sunday, Dec. 9, as well as Sunday night at the Smith Opera House. The concert will also be tonight and tomorrow night in Eastwood at 8:15 and also at the Civic Auditorium in Portland on Sunday at 8 p.m.

"I suppose the mood of the concert does grow and build toward a climax," reflects Skene. The event opens with various numbers performed from the balcony, followed by appearances of the choir. Giving the 90 minute non-stop performance a conclusion is the song of professional which flows to the choir, Octavio Knight's cantata "Lead Us to the Holy Land" and "Lead Us to the Holy Land" by Charles G. ...

The work is accompanied by a chamber ensemble and expressed in dance by Kathy Beckman, Rebecca Thompson and Craig Vossler, members of the Liturgical Dance Ensemble. All these elements combined with Communication Arts Department students Ted Koff's lighting work and Editha Nordholm's technical direction total the work in a multi-media, interdisciplinary form.

Beckman addressed the choir with University songs. "They have truly moved," he says. "I am also excited to see the work developing beyond the choir."

Dinah Lindberg, a junior who led the choir of the concert, expressed her reaction to the concert. "It is much more of a spiritual experience than I had," she said. "We feel what we are singing."

Tickets for the concert are available at the Information Desk, East 1510 students and \$2 for the public.

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## Nursing school pins 22

(PLUNS) Plus signifying completion of the baccalaureate nursing program at PLU tomorrow, Dec. 14 to 22 mid-year PLU nursing graduates.

Mr. James Billingsley, medical director at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma, is the guest speaker at the ceremony, which will be held at the PLU University Center at 1 p.m.

The pins will be presented by Dr. David Beck, director of the PLU School of Nursing, with

emcee from senior nursing instructor Mary McQuibb, Elizabeth Mason, Joyce Zerweck and Helen Park. Ms. McQuibb is mistress of ceremonies. Gov. Arthur Lindemann will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Graduates are Carol Meyer, Ellen Wright, Marcia Koster, Judith O'Brien, Ann Nelson, Dawn Bern DeSousa, Carol Marie Stevens, Beate Gwynne, Annette Sandland, Tamara Williams, Debra Taber,

Janet Stafford, Kathleen Tabor, Betsy Jorgensen, Karen Byrnes, Lisa Nefford, Jo Ann Woldschmidt, Carol Forbes, Murray Eulech, Kadenholer, Leslie Curry, and Estelle Stahly Jackson.

## Loan holders need interview

Students who have a existing or national defense loan outstanding with business office and plan not to return to PLU next semester must contact Mr. Pat Hill at ex. 243 for an "exit interview" appointment.

The purpose of the interview is to remind students of their rights and obligations as well as to establish a record of academic achievement as well as to "please call a couple of days in advance as it takes time to type the necessary forms," said Mr. Hill.

## Seattle firms participate in career clinic for graduates

Fourteen top Seattle firms will participate in the sixth annual College Career Clinic, set for Dec. 26 and 27 at the Olympic Hotel, says Joe Harrison of the Seattle-King County Economic Development Council.

The EDC-sponsored clinic is a chance for college graduates to attend interview sessions with the major employers in the Puget Sound area. The free clinic is open to returning senior graduate students and returning veterans with college degrees.

Interested students may register by calling 621-2734 or by writing College Career Clinic, Seattle-King County Economic

Development Council, 1218 Third Ave., 19th floor, Seattle, WA 98101. Packets containing a complete description of participating firms and events by position will be mailed to those who pre-register.

## Debaters appear on T.V.

(PLUNS) Two members of the PLU debate squad competed in a televised debate in Los Angeles recently, according to Virginia Egan, director of forums here.

Junior Ray Heaton and sophomore Jim Cyster debated members of a team from

California Polytechnic University-Pomona over THETA cable television, the primary California cable service.

Topic of the debate was "Resolved: that the power of the presidency should be significantly curtailed."

**Your mother wants you to go through commencement.**

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# Norway's Gro Styrimo introduced to mistletoe

By Becky Willeke  
Staff Writer

"When I think of Christmas, I think of snow and cozy fires," reflected Gro Styrimo, 19-year-old coed from Oslo, Norway.

Nostalgia and excitement mark her first Christmas away from home. Though Gro is looking forward to spending the holidays with friends in Los Angeles, she readily admits to missing her family and snow.

PLU's Lucia Bride festival is similar to those in Norway, although the Norwegian counterpart has the duty of traveling to hospitals bringing gifts and songs to children. Gro explained that Lucia is Norway's symbol of Christmas love and goodwill.

The Norwegian celebration of Christmas begins in the home early in November with the coming of Advent. Festivities to Gro's hometown are marked by the lighting of a large tree at the University of Oslo, street decorations, and the appearance of Santa Claus or Julenisse.

Julenisse is seen distributing gifts and sweets to children at parties sponsored by churches and various organizations.

Gro's family hangs decorations their home on December 23. The tree, "always a real one!", is decorated with

paper ornaments, glass balls, beads, and small Norwegian puppets. Lighted stars are placed in the windows along with groats and seeds for the birds. The julebaker, or cookies, go from house to house singing songs and receiving candies.

Christmas Eve is the major day of celebration. Church bells ring at five in the evening calling people to worship after which they return home for dinner. Most Norwegian families serve a roast course of a pork shoulder, cold ribs, meatballs, and sals, a cabbage dish. For dessert there is ice cream and a wide assortment of cookies such as biskvier, biskvier, and sardkaker. Dinner is followed by singing and the opening of gifts around the tree. Christmas Day is spent at church and in the homes of friends and relatives.

While many Norwegians and American customs are much alike, there is one difference—mistletoe. After being introduced to its use by a visiting young PLU man, a blushing Gro said, "We know nothing like that in Norway, but I wish we did!"

Gro's Christmas will be a wondrous family and to yuletide from the snow of home, but anticipating her American Christmas, she ended this interview with a smile and traditional greeting, "God Jul!"



SEASON OF LIGHT: The Lucia Bride festival, sponsored annually by the Spurs, is the PLU version of the Scandinavian celebration that opens Christmas festivities. Here traditionally-clad girls sing of "Santa Lucia", the Queen of Lights.

## Portuguese junta aided

The Ford administration and Congress are moving toward giving economic aid to Portugal and support for a leading non-Communist political party. The moves are aimed at supporting the military junta and its plans for elections for a constituent assembly next spring. The aid reflects concern about Communist influence in this strategic country. Secret negotiations between Portuguese Ambassador Jose Thomaz and administration official Robert McNamara resulted in a new military agreement between the two governments. It will enable the U.S. to continue to use its Azores base which is extremely important to U.S. forces in the Middle East. In return, the U.S. will make a major offer of economic aid to Portugal. Senator Edward Kennedy, at the same time, is proposing an amendment to the foreign aid bill giving Portugal not only foreign military loans of up to \$50 million.

## Secret police storm press

Members of the South Vietnamese secret police force attacked a street rally of about 100 Buddhists, Catholic priests, and opposition political figures in Saigon recently. Among the demands raised by the demonstrators were the release of political prisoners, a halt to torture in prison, and freedom of the press. The attackers were driven off and the rally was able to continue for more than one hour. Tens of thousands of dogs stormed the offices of the Saigon newspaper Central Vietnam and seized its entire staff. It was the fourth Saigon newspaper to have been confiscated within eight days.

## world news

### by Runnoe Connally

The official reason for the seizure was an article the paper had printed disclosing Fren's approval of a plan called "Comet", a secret police operation aimed at smashing the opposition political movement.

## Civilization invades jungle

Opening up the Amazon jungle to civilization is apparently creating more of the same problems encountered in opening up America's Western frontier in the 1800's. Three more workers were reported missing after a road ladder, damaged by the invasion of their homeland, attacked a Brazilian work gang cutting a highway through the Amazon. The Indians, using bows and arrows, killed six government officials in a similar attack last month. If completed, the proposed highway would link the Venezuelan and Brazilian capitals. Brazilian government officials, meanwhile, denied that the Indian population in the Amazon River basin is dying of starvation because of the increased development of the region. General Lamartine de Oliveira, president of the government's National Indian Foundation, issued the denial after demonstrations made in the U.S. by the Amazon Friends of Brazil Society. "Development is not incompatible with the survival of Brazilian indigenous groups," he said, although admitting, "isolated cases of arbitrary acts committed against the indigenous populations."

## Bangladesh blackmoiled

The Ford Administration has successfully forced Bangladesh into ending its trade relations with Cuba. U.S. officials informed the Bangladesh government that all credits

under the Food for Peace program would be canceled unless the export of locally made gunny sacks to Cuba was halted. The sacks, one of the few major exports, are used all over the world to transport rice, grain, sugar, and fertilizer. Floods this summer left almost half of the country under water and millions in danger of starvation. As a result, the Bangladesh government has estimated that it will face a food deficit of 2.3 million tons because of the floods.

## Life on earth is threatened

A University of Southern California scientist says the chemical released from a poly case—three billion produced last year—is affecting the ozone layer around the earth's atmosphere. He said this is causing a rise in skin cancer and, unchecked, will ultimately become a critical problem for life on earth. A spokesman for DuPont, principal manufacturer of the spray, said this was an interesting hypothesis, but they really couldn't act until something happened.

## Iraq accused of imperialism

The Shah of Iran recently wound up three days of economic and diplomatic talks with Soviet officials in Moscow. Not details of the meetings were made public, but as banquet speeches Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy urged Iran and Iraq to settle differences peacefully. These untensions are a result of the fighting between Kurdish rebels in Iraq backed by Iran, and the Iraqi government backed and aided by the Soviet Union. Podgorniy also brought up again the idea of Asian collective security. However, in his return speech the Shah ignored the suggestion in language that did not appear in the Soviet press accounts he charged that Iraq "periodically" refers to "the liberation of English imperialism." Charles Mendicino, a Defense Department official, said that Iran might require cutting back on the amount of enlisted personnel.

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# the arts/entertainment

## THAT'S Entertainment lynn kopelke

Ray Nietzsche comes charging through the line and destroys the quarterback. Sonny Sixkiller throws one out into the flat for a substantial gain. Joe Kapp keeps the ball and gains yardage up the middle. Tarzan swings out to the right and makes a fantastic catch. Buddy Reynolds grunts. No friends, you are not reading Mr. Tell's column, nor has the arts critic finally buckled under the strain of approaching finals: all this and more can be seen in Buddy (better known as Burt) Reynolds' latest movie, *The Longest Yard*. Reynolds portrays an ex-pro quarterback who is sent to prison for stealing his girlfriend's car. Eddie Albert is the power-crazed warden whose greatest ambition is for his guards' semi-pro team to win the national championship. Reynolds is forced to get together a team of inmates to play the guards in a practice game. Just as it looks like the cons have a chance at winning, the warden tells Reynolds to throw the game or spend the next twenty years inside on a murder rap. But Reynolds just can't let his buddies down, and the cons win by a single point.

Along the way there are some generally funny and really lurching moments stuck in at random between beatings, brawls, a dose or two of stereotypes. Ed Laurin, Joe Kapp, Ray Nietzsche, and Mike Henry (an ex-Tarzan) as the guards give their characters all the depth of a mud puddle in July. They were occasionally funny because of the shallow characterizations, but not for often. Eddie Albert fits right in with his deplorable portrayal of the warden, although I must admit that he was probably the most effective bad guy in the film.

On the other side, Michael Constantine and Harry Caesar as a couple of cons give intelligent, often moving, performances of men trying to hold on to their humanity in a degrading world.

The movie depends basically on two things. The first and most obvious is its star. If the Reynolds performance is attractive to an audience then the movie will be a success. The unfortunate aspect of this is that Burt Reynolds is at his best when he departs from his usual image. All his whacker, athletics, and generally super-human antics are best when they are contrasted with a more sensitive, introspective side of his character. A hero must be built man and superman to really communicate to an audience. Reynolds' most human work that I have seen was *The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing*. A film that is fast fading into undesired obscurity. Unfortunately, Reynolds is not given a great many opportunities to show this side of his character, but he makes good use of the slim chances he gets, making his performance slightly better than his sex symbol status.

The second important factor is Robert Aldrich, the director. Direction is what this film needed and still needs. Despite some of his better points, the film director seems to be going anywhere. Aldrich is quite effective in creating suspense. The movie, however, is surprised to be funny. I realize that these two genres have been successfully mixed in the past but *The Longest Yard* unites us neither with its soul. Its focus, if it has one, is not obvious to the audience.

The humor in the film is, for the most part, dependent upon violence. I love nothing against violence on the screen, but I do not feel that it should be portrayed as "fun". I am perfectly willing to sit, fascinated, as Gary Cooper shoots down Walter Houston. I do not, however, like being asked to laugh at a cop shooting somebody dead. The release I receive from such violence, as in the climax of *Dirty Harry*, is totally different from humor. In *The Longest Yard* I found myself laughing at such things as a broken neck. I'm not sure that's healthy.

Keep an eye out for some end of the year goodies that should be coming out in the near future. *The Towering Inferno* with Steve McQueen and Paul Newman sounds like the 'disaster' film of the year. I understand that Jon Voight's latest effort, *The Odessa File*, is worthy of attention. Of course I am anxiously awaiting *The Four Musketeers*. And if all else fails, I am sure television will provide numerous specials over the holidays.



TAKE YOUR OWN: Edward Hamer, Theodore Karl, Jerry Koch, Maurice Skones, the Liturgical Dance Ensemble, Choir of the West, the Woodwind Ensemble, and University Choral receive acclamations following their opening performance of the Christmas concert last weekend. The multimedia presentation concludes its last home concert in downtown Seattle.

## Seattle museum schedules world Christmas festivities

"Christmas Around the World" marks the celebration of Christmas at Seattle's Museum of History and Industry. During the next two weekends the museum continues a presentation, begun last weekend, of holiday music, dance, and narration of the various ethnic groups which color Pacific Northwest culture.

On Saturday, Dec. 14 the Polyphonic choirs, in Renaissance costumes, will serenade throughout the museum beginning at 1:15 p.m. with traditional carols, chorales, and ballads of Europe and America. Members of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Society will offer a production of Christmas music of England at 2 p.m. Old Country Scottish holiday music, carols, and reels will be performed at 2:45 p.m. by the Seattle Fire Band in full traditional dress uniforms. They will be represented by young costumed members of the Polish community of Seattle and the

choirs of St. Peter and St. Paul Churches of Tuolumne. They will present the Christmas Eve "vigil", the annual lighting of the tree, setting of table, wishing for the first star, and supper.

## Juried Art Guild Show sponsored in library lounge


Continuing through this weekend at Westvold Library Library to the second PLU Student Art Guild Show. The show is designed as another opportunity for students to show and sell their work which represents several mediums. There are prints, acrylic and water color paintings, and sculptures, and ceramics. Approximately 20 students' talents are demonstrated.

This showing is also an occasion for art lovers to obtain criticism from someone outside the PLU art department. Members decided which pieces would be included in the display as well as who would receive various cash prizes.

Several of the items are for sale, with prices posted next to the pieces. Anyone interested in purchasing a work should contact the art department secretary at ext. 392.

The Student Art Guild exists primarily for the purpose of giving student works before the public and the buyer. The Guild demonstrates its goal by sponsoring its own spring and fall shows and sales, as well as entering pieces in outside exhibitions.

**THIS WEEK IN THE CAVE**  
**Midnight Special presented**  
 James "Stonley" Cooke provides a combination of original work with acoustic guitar accompaniment free in the Cave tonight 11:00 p.m.  
 In addition to his own work, Cooke has selected material from other groups and soloists including Leadbelly, Doc Watson, Steve Forva, Dylan, Hoyt Axton, Usher Van Hook and others.  
 Study in comfort and company with the live version of the "Midnight Special" scheduled to commence at midnight Sunday.  
 Serving free drinks and coffee to local residents, sleep walkers or visitors, the Cave will continue its tradition and open from midnight to 2 a.m. in the exciting dining room week. Although the doors open at 2 a.m. on Sunday, free goodies will be served from 1:00 p.m. only.  
 Students interested in holding dish out drinks should contact Arnie Michaeler, Cave manager at ext. 407.

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# A PERSONAL VIEW

## Requiem for an editor

I feel like I have just finished an epic  
quest.

I am standing in a dark subway  
station. Melissa, who is really my cousin's  
godmother, stands listless beside a hissing  
train to Scranton. She is looking at me  
(an empty look reflecting a dull humanity  
for a fulfillment that our world  
relationships would never hope to give) and  
she is saying, "I guess this is it."

And I am saying, "Yes, I guess it is."

A year falls from her eye, a year too long  
wiped away with a red fingernail. She  
smiles once, weakly, then disappears into  
the train. I watch her train leave and reflect  
a minute of silence I can't and shouldn't  
allow. Counting the change in my pockets.  
And I guess you'd buy a hamburger.

Such has been my affiliation with the  
Merrill Post. I do not mean to imply  
that I have been an uncaring board  
during our our year since. On the  
contrary, I feel that I have been faithful to  
the Post as best I could. And if anyone  
ever to argue with me on that point I  
will be happy that glad to discuss it with  
him. This paper has been a part of me,  
and I am part of it, and I am therefore  
quite defensive about what has happened.  
The Post is the past two centuries, I  
would not feel so sensitive had this job  
not demanded an investment of time and

that demanded it of myself. One is  
perhaps inclined to think of an editor as  
one who sits back and writes editorials.  
But I can assure you the job entails much  
more than that, as anyone who has  
known me closely for the past year can  
attest.

I am limpidly antagonistic. Though  
aspects of this position have been quite  
gratifying, others have been so distasteful  
that they have weighted the scales toward  
an abysmal sense of ultimate obligation.  
The editor, as currently defined and  
expected to be by the publications  
system at this university, is ultimately  
responsible for all that his paper is or  
says. And while so being he is unwittingly  
Epithet Recipient, Censure of Budding  
Talent, Catalyst for Student Dissent,  
Inaccurate Slob and Uncaring Instigator  
of Budgetary Collapse. That is  
unfortunate.

The distaste I feel for this position  
does not, however, exempt me from  
caring about the future of student  
publications. I do. Because their existence  
as we know them is being threatened by a  
frankly minded and unapologetic  
university. I believe those who wish  
with the demise of student publications,  
an unexcused, and if not the demise then  
surely the deterioration of student  
have up until the present been  
unfamiliar in the Post. Freedom? Is that  
the word? As biased as I obviously am, I

see and will continue to see the episode  
of the programs earlier this semester that  
disrupted the production schedule and  
endangered the continuation of the Post  
as an indication of the insecurity the  
administration feels toward us; as soon as  
the dirt secret was unearthed, Blam! Call  
to arms! Here come the vigilantes to shut  
down the paper and ask questions later.  
The university fears the student press. It  
would be much easier for the university if  
every word that it reads was so  
observed, reported and analyzed by the  
student press obviously don't know a  
damn thing and "who never get their  
facts right anyway."

Now we are seeing the Vice President  
for Student Life vying to be granted a  
position on the publications committee.  
We are hearing talk of budget cuts and  
"closer affiliation with ASPLU." All the  
press needs is a closer affiliation with the  
publications committee, that's all. Leave  
the rest alone. And hand me the seltzer.

So I guess actually I should be  
excited that I have been given the  
opportunity to serve in such a prestigious  
position, and to have been deemed the  
spokesman of the student voice.  
And I am. I am. I am grateful for the  
opportunity of working with a truly fine  
group of people. For their unselfish  
and hard work and from studying to  
more tedious. There is a large lot of  
people whom I would like to meet, but I

fear that if I mention any great quantity  
of names I will forget someone and can  
tack on the title of Heartless Fink to  
those above. But I do feel that there is  
another two-thirds to this position that I  
should rightfully acknowledge, comprised  
of Lani Johnson and Teresa Swick. They  
have helped hold this thing together, and  
without them, the Post could not have  
been anywhere near as complete as it was.  
To the rest of the staff whom I will thank  
individually, I thank here collectively, for  
I believe their dedication and  
thoroughness has shown itself throughout  
the pages of the Post this year. I salute  
them all.

So I can leave, I can turn off the wax  
machine for the last time, maybe stop  
and listen to the voice of Edson John  
now that has played so long in the  
background through sleepless nights.  
There is a warmth in this office that I can  
feel now, even though the walls are still  
office walls and the floor is still littered  
with last month's ads. I turn off the light  
and leave for the doorway, and  
somewhere in the back of my mind, but  
it is a fleeting moment. I wish I could  
I have just bought money for a luncheon  
and I should be happy.

God's rich blessings upon each and  
every one of you Merry Christmas.

Kevin McKean

### THE BILGEAD

an Epic

by G. Ragsdale McClintock  
Book I

Bilge and his Boy I sing, the first to Sleep,  
And let their Charms in rheumy doses creep  
To overthrow a Land with dullness ill,  
And by their Virtues make it duller still.  
These such fine extras in "The Holy Wars",  
Who crown'd themselves the King and Prince of Bores,  
I sing—or rather yawn—as best I may,  
Before my senses deaden and fall Prey  
To those Lethargick Charms of deep Repose,  
And chant mine Epick roughly, thro' my Nose.

In Elder Days (a backwards glance we take)  
That is, when all was somewhat still awake,  
Not quite the Golden Age (if Ovid's scheme  
We utilize to clarify our theme)  
Not Iron or Silver (not to mention Brass)  
But in the Age of Chinese, the Mortal Mass  
Tho' drowsy by their natures, yet required  
Some yoke to check their lusts; and so they hir'd  
As Guardian of their Morals (and all pertaining)  
A yoke-saint, intent on vice restraining,  
High Bilge th' Archangel. He'd a pair of wings  
Tied to his Robe with ancient yoyo strings,  
A pair of roller skates to ease his gait,  
A Norker dunce-cup, which he wore in State,  
His wings he us'd to fan him from behind,  
For in all truth, he lov'd a great hot Wind.

But O! his soul was pure and true, unspotted,  
Bereft of ill-intent—quite "unbesotted"  
(if Webster will allow of such an word)  
A wight that ne'er Celestial Wrath incur'd;  
So clean, in truth, his solitary crime  
Was snoring at a Christmas pantomime.  
But I'll forego a Virtue catalogue,  
Lest, like some Moody Bible demagogue  
Or, waxing eloquent like Billy Graham  
I drone at length, till no one gives a damn,  
I only care to wield my sullen pen  
To justify the ways of Bilge to men.  
Our hero's land was dear, one might deduce,  
Infested as it was with morals loose;  
For hoards of lizards, lounging in their stink  
Desir'd the World in fleshly boils to sink.  
Who scream'd for F-z-z-e-C-t, and yellow news,  
And stump'd their fag-ends into chapel pews  
And sung of Hal the Prince in moldy Stews.  
Our Bilge detested them (that's no surprise)  
Put them on prayer-lists, roundly curs'd their eyes;  
But for one sin he wish'd them all to bake—  
And that a cardinal sinn—they were awake.

If I could but destroy them, oft he  
thought,  
Drive them away, and all their sinful rot,  
Then I would rule unquestioned, absolute,  
Like Pepto-Bismol, thick and resolute.  
Then I could get new wings, a paid vacation,  
Promotion in my present occupation,  
But first I needs a protage must groom,  
That shall my wings and roller skates assume.

And so our hero Bilge begins his quest  
For one with Portlymid (the best-cup'd invest,  
Before him the Herculean task to find  
A duller member of all humankind.

But what? what interest could our  
waken  
(like "Apple's Way", to give an air obscene,  
And blur our dreamy vision like an acid,  
And blot our reveries that were so placid?  
Who? to our horror, 'tis the Ugly  
Overtaking with quietude some seasons new,  
Like verid Harpies wild with vulgar glee,  
Or soulless cut-throats slinking o'er the sea,  
These devils quite best of all require,  
Disgusting ghasts withered like usual eunuchs,  
First portlymid and these portlymid somewhat  
The will of omniscience: 'tis our evil work  
They click, and on their faces that they glow:  
A secret, private showing of D P P-L.

This ill intelligence fair Rumor brings  
Bedeck'd with wagging tongues and stink-bug wings:  
She flies to Bilge to let him know the worst:  
That F-z-z-e-C-t will be the preview, first.  
This Report Bilge takes with obvious care—  
He drops his Dr. Seuss and tears his hair.

"What! I shall upon gibe they throw at  
me,  
Their slushy dunces run with odious glee,  
But ere the time of reckoning is at hand—  
They shall be port'd and caulk'd from this land!"  
And so he leapt with this words he dours,  
And, passing gas, the air about he hours,  
Till, rising like a tacky grey balloon,  
He flew, the genius of the ground, his foot on!

Now o'er the sullied land his gullible  
gaze  
Upon the silent roof-tops quickly plays,  
In search of griches, heffalumps, and such,  
As dissipate his napping time so much.  
Aloft he spies them, huddling in their lair  
Watching the screen with lewd and lusty stare.  
Bilge quick averts his eyes, that fleshly sight  
Should not disturb his slumber, day or night.

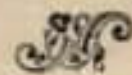


Now, bent on retribution, Bilge  
determines  
A punishment to sting like filthy sermons,  
Like Nook's Flood our Bilge will give a huck,  
To those lizards who eat but on a trucked hot wuck.

Straight to the Sewer he flies on  
imploded wings  
And at the flood-gates every door he swings,  
There is a rumble, then a mighty gush,  
And down! the wretched floods run to a road—  
While yuck and omelette trickle mad,  
A stream of mouthwash flows from every road.

The Sewer bursts, a mighty joyous  
spray,  
And glistening goodness fills each filthy chasm.  
Like milkshake lava, ev'ry inch of ground  
The coating purgatives lap, all around.  
Trees, houses, fields are wash'd up in its wake,  
While sterile happiness its thirst doth slake.  
The lizards are o'erwhelm'd; they drown and kick,  
And all the land from happiness is sick.  
The soil is diabetic now, and quiet,  
The vaunting villains stopp'd fore'r from riot,  
The treacherous Sewer hath calm'd the nasty squall,  
And Universal Sweetness covers all.

Book One is finished. What's the heck, you ask?  
I hope the author's book got across the task—  
Was what? I had a fun time as my side—  
I feel but ok, I hope a sleeping gide.  
And what is that? My yawn lets it to trace—  
To Bilge, who's pouring sweets down my





# Totten urges letter writing campaign

by Lani Johnson

(Continued from Page 1)

should reduce the quality of the books required, but that they should just be aware of the cost," he said, and that they make wise choices as to what they order.

He also suggested that students use the book board outside the dining room, where books were available, and to buy the textbooks as they are needed in the event the course is added to the semester covered by the cost of the semester.

According to Hendricks, Totten said, the fact that the state of the budgetary process is over, and solutions help formulated. Initial recommendations will go into President Jurgens' final budget approval will be voted on at the Regents meeting in May. A new tuition approval is scheduled for March 3.

Large tuition hikes would be disastrous, Totten feels. They would result in a "consumer backlash"—decreased demand. The proposals are being submitted thoughtfully, he says. "We don't want to

deal with the shock of economic recession. At the same time, there have been no cyclical downturns in the coming year. As those problems grow, the faculty will find an apparent that one of solutions toward balancing PLU Incorporated will be per course tuition rate.

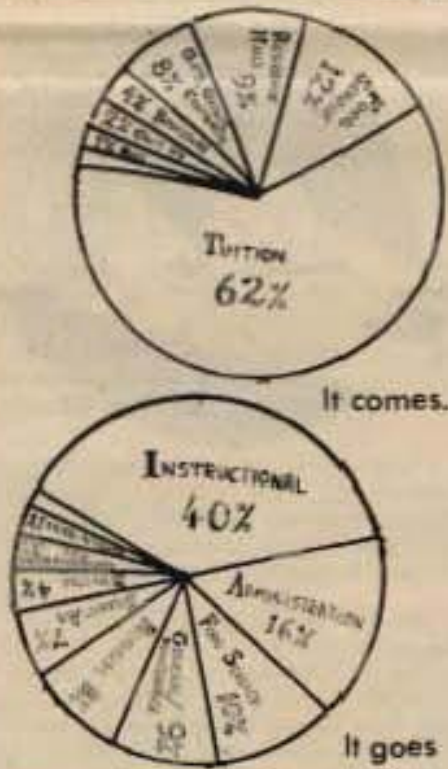
The administration has established a self-center for determining next year's

tuition. The five factors are: analysis of what other schools have done and are doing, discovery of what is needed to cover salary and other cost increases, consideration of financial aid impact, and the coordination of all above factors toward a final recommendation.

In formulation the budget next, there are the criteria: consideration of the impact on present budget levels, the present budget will be used as adjusted for a starting point of next budget cycle, consideration of all adjustments due to changed circumstances, both upward and downward, and an effort to get every dollar where it has maximum positive benefit.

Analysis of other school budgets has already been done. Six institutions related to PLU in the area and church ownership, including UPS, Willamette, St. Olaf, Lewis and Clark, Calvary Lutheran, U. of Redlands and Whitworth PLU ranks next to Seattle Pacific for lowest tuition rate.

Student impact has been analyzed via a random telephone poll taken at the request of ASPLU in November questioned students about a million increase. Results showed that 35 percent of those questioned would not return next year if tuition increased by \$100, 53 per cent would not return if that increase were \$200, and 62 per cent would not return if that increase were \$300. In addition, 62 per cent would not enroll in 1975-76.



close the university down," he said, "but we don't want to be taken advantage of either."

"We do get screwed occasionally," Totten said. "PLU has competent administrators, but I do get frustrated in their inability to take us seriously."

"What I would urge as far as immediate action is a letter writing campaign for parents and students to the Regents. Dr. Jurgens and Perry Hendricks," said Totten. "In theory, too, students might place their tuition in a trust fund and hold it as leverage in getting some demands met. That sort of economic power could be devastating."

But the problem of rising costs is almost overwhelming for administration

# Bud

The steps which PLU... softens the shock of economic recession. At the same time, there have been no cyclical downturns in the coming year. As those problems grow, the faculty will find an apparent that one of solutions toward balancing PLU Incorporated will be per course tuition rate.

Clearly, raising tuition... change the character of PLU education would increasingly available only could afford it. As incomes push up, it incomes into new brackets. The people who send their children to PLU to a very few, and the students from those families would dominant social class, character of the present student

To ask the student... the dilemma between the tuition university and what paying toward its operation. It is a difficult way to problem. Other alternatives thoughtfully considered tuition hike is made. He consideration of alternative would acceptable, and avoided. Those were subsidies 1971 and 1973; to do it to take the easy way out

Some figures will give... the operating budget of PLU. From an examining figures, some ideas for savings Totten makes some savings ideas and make figures are an accurate picture information. We will be no their accuracy. We need the whole of the work.

Totten admits there... the administration. If it would be in the administration efficacious cuts could be proposed reducing administrative expenses. By our computer result in an overall saving of \$15,000. Totten also proposes consolidation of the Business Manager (General

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# tary cuts: stemming the tuition tide

Operations and Financial Administration would be reasonable. This would wipe out some bureaucracy, a 11.6. and could result in a \$30,817 reduction in expenditures.

These proposals are sound and should be looked at. Further cuts could be made. The office of the President and the Provost could also be reduced. The expenditure of some \$305,000 this year, including the Assistant to the President. If these cuts could be cut by as much as one half, we would save over \$102,000. Expenses related to the exit of President Wiegman

subtract this figure from the \$114,915 amount posted in the fiscal 1975 budget for these services. This leaves us to the same level of expenditures as in 1974 which were \$44,915. Since the figure is unusual in comparison to other figures in this story, we will not include it in any totals. Nonetheless, it is an area worth exploring since there are questions here that need answering.

We go on now to deal with other expenditures being made outside the confines of the Administration Building. Keep in mind, these are only proposals to be looked at, but worthy ones nonetheless.

The expenditures for the Board of Regents have increased some 171 per cent from fiscal 1974 to fiscal 1975. This is not due to the activities of the Presidential Search Committee, which has thus far been budgeted \$10,000 toward selecting a new president. Some of this expenditure is indeed questionable. The PSK went to the trouble of having several interviews and proposals pulled up for the committee, in various places each in floating a copy of the selection process. In any event, it is unlikely this expenditure will be repeated next year, which will result in a savings of at least \$10,000.

Reductions in expenditures for a variety of auxiliary services might easily be made. Room and board reductions in the dorms, and utility of administrative functions in the dorms, if enacted at the 5 per cent level would reduce these expenditures by \$11,678. Food Service expenditures might be reduced by the same percentage, but it is becoming apparent this might be very difficult considering the already rise in food costs anticipated. If the university cut back on the expenditures for the bookstore by 5

A cancellation of the computer lease held by the university and a shift to a time-sharing system could result in a savings of many thousands of dollars. Computer costs at the present time may approach \$118,000, and could be as low as \$60,000 to \$80,000 depending on how the university uses the computer outside of administrative functions (for instructional purposes, etc.). In any event, a shift to a time-sharing system could result in a \$100,000 savings. The whole computer issue at PLU is very muddled. Those who know about the system and how much it costs are not saying much. Others who have ideas about it sometimes talk too much, which causes a great deal of confusion. Add to this the fact that the Business School, in order to maintain its accreditation, has installed a time-sharing terminal in addition to those services it already has with the university computer, and the situation becomes more outrageous. More attempts to explore the controversy in the past have met with resistance and discussion, and the situation has gotten worse if anything else since those efforts. We recommend that the issue be pursued further, and that some answers be obtained, no matter what the ultimate goal of that investigation might be, since the situation needs some clarification.

Pressing on, we find that Totten recently reported that some \$148,000 excess funds from 1974 was used to retire part of the university's debt, over and above the annual requirement. If this surplus might in the future be used to help defray tuition expenses, we could come closer to our goal of not increasing tuition. If similar action were taken with respect to the university contingency fund (which constitutes 2 per cent of tuition and fees for fiscal 1975) and the money were contributed to salaries

women's physical education. These positions might be used to help fund salaries for those who direct that activity.

Still other cuts can be made. For example, it costs the university \$25 each for the American Express cards issued to administrative officers. Travel and meetings-promotions accounts for the Graduate School and Summer Sessions are further areas where cuts might be made. A savings of \$100,000 could be made if the remodeling studies for a new science building and music center scheduled for 1976 were postponed. A 5 per cent reduction in the money spent for non-salary items in academic departments might save as much as \$25,000. Expenditures related to music and intercollegiate athletics might also be cut 5 per cent, yielding at least an \$1,482 savings. Reductions in expenditures for TV and FM to 1974 levels could save another \$21,191.

If you have been keeping score, you should have come up with a figure of \$1,073,117 to total expenditure cuts. If all these cuts could be made, it would result in a savings of at least this amount, and perhaps more. There are additional questions which must be raised.

What about the new addition of a bicycle room to Harrod, at the cost of around \$9,000? Was it really necessary? Certainly student services cannot remain a sacred cow if everything else is being cut back for the sake of avoiding a tuition increase. There is undoubtedly as much overpending and waste in ASPLU activities as in other university activities, and perhaps more. There is not to make unwarranted allegations against the current ASPLU administration—it is in many instances at the mercy of forces and personnel over which it has no substantive control. However, we would call upon Totten and his colleagues to do their utmost to consider where legitimate cuts in student spending might be made. After all, the money comes out of the same funds used to run the university.

Looking at the larger picture of the three lines, it appears that some priorities for the university seem out of balance. The \$3,000 monthly spent on the consulting firm of White, Darling and Associates seems to have produced little fruit as far as increasing the efficiency of the organization of the university, while the venture cost the university \$45,000.

An index for comparison of university salaries prepared in connection with the recent faculty bid for a 20 per cent pay raise, has produced some interesting information. Using data from several colleges and universities, the average salary for various levels of employment was computed. When compared with PLU salaries, it was found that faculty salaries fall about 19 per cent short of the national average while administrative salaries are only 9 per cent of the average.

Overall, then, we can see that there is more than just a little "fat" in the budget at PLU, and that a great deal of it might lie in administrative expense. We question the wisdom of continued hikes in tuition if there is no effort made to cut expenditures so as to obviate them. We seriously request that any and all of these proposals be subjected to scrutiny by the administration and the faculty and the students. It is only by working together on questions like these that the PLU community will survive and prosper.

## by Ted Hile

we hovering somewhere around the \$80,000 level. This does not include expenditures for professional services needed because of law suits against the university and suits against other parties. Hopefully these expenditures will not be repeated, and will result in additional savings. Further reductions might be made in the budgeted monies for President's Council, and for administrative travel expenses for the President (this provides for trips downtown for meetings and to locations not far from the campus).

Totten proposes the sale of the Gonyea House as another way to decrease expenditures. Some questions remain as to the legality of such action, but this is still another possible reduction. (What do we use as a President's home for?)

Expenditures for the development of the university have increased some 65 per cent between fiscal 1974 and 1975. This is a total dollars increase of some \$94,503, that much money could be saved by returning to 1974 expenditure levels.

Administrative overhead reductions of 5 per cent in advertising, catalogs, Central Services, Religious Life, Graduate and Summer Session, and Publications expenditures of one sort or another would yield about \$20,000 in funds. A consolidation of the administrative expenditures for the University Center would yield up another \$13,000.

At this point, if you effect all these cuts and total up the money saved, it comes to \$277,320. This does not include the Wiegman-related expenditures, because we do not know if these are included in the figures for this year's Presidential expenditures. In every respect, the budget is a mess; there is some difficulty in determining which sorts of money go to which sorts of enterprises.

Students Services is a good example of this. These only entry operations involve the Student Life Office, Registrar's Office, Admissions, the Health Center, and Counseling and Testing. These services have shown an increase of 264 per cent in 1975 over fiscal 1974. There is some indication the increase may be due to increased charges against the university computer, but it is impossible at this time to know how much; these charges might have been, or where to some from if the computer charges are responsible for the increase, and if those charges are about \$70,000 (as some estimates indicate) then we could

per cent \$19,920 might be saved. The sale of the university auto fleet might save maintenance costs \$11,300 and effect an additional savings of \$10,000. If a 68 per cent reduction in the amount the university spends for the replacement and repair of worn furniture were made, it would save an additional \$30,000.

instead of tuition, it would mean another \$125,625 in PLU employee's pockets. If you did the same thing in fiscal 1976, the same amount would be available for salary expenditures then. Further salary expenditure relief might be gained from payments out of income received from the recent gift made to the university for



University priorities are out of balance



# KNIGHT BEAT

## Comment

### A technical foul: illegal use of athletics

In case you missed the big, black headline Tuesday's Tacoma News Tribune, Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound have finally given up trying to play basketball this year. With each other.

The situation conjures up memories of the old "Leave It To Beaver" television series. Wally and Beaver are both fighting each other for possession of a pretend football glove, and in the inevitable tug-of-war, the glove gets apart. They quickly accept a makeshift repair of a tin can for a game of catch with father Ward, who wants to help break in his 320 gunboat for the boys. As much as they try to disagree, Ward spots the danger, discovers the truth, and orders them behind with a ping-pong paddle. They will, smile, say "Yeah", and promise never to do it again.

The situation is similar between UPS and PLU, with the annual basketball rivalry the treasured gift, each wanting the prize in its own particular way. Except there is no father figure here, because both schools are supposedly full-grown adults. But if ever there was a need for a Ward Cleaver, now is the time. Even some sage comments from Eddie Haskell wouldn't hurt.

After months of basketball and ducking, the schools issued a final joint statement Monday announcing that, for the first time in 35 years, UPS and PLU will not meet on the basketball court. The statement:

"We regret that our discussion did not result in a UPS-PLU basketball game this season. We are in agreement that basketball competition between the two schools is important to our local community, and we are hopeful that continued discussions will lead to a resumption of competition next season."

"It is important to recognize that UPS and PLU have a long and respected for each school's athletic programs and that our endeavor to reach agreement on a basketball schedule this year should not be interpreted as a lack of desire for continued cooperation in activities between the two schools."

"There are differences in our programs because of different national affiliations, conference versus independent status, and the opportunity for separate decisions to improve for each school."

"Finally we reemphasize the importance of each school's ability to manage an athletic program commensurate with its facilities, budget, and resources."

This statement, authored by PLU Athletic Director Dr. David Olson and the UPS counterpart, Doug McArthur, says only nothing of substance. This

by Art Thiel

unfortunately follows a popular trend by administrators and public officials everywhere to speak with everything but their hearts and minds... the fewer truths told about a controversial subject, the fewer obstacles to self-serving goals.

But for the sake of explanation, let us remind you of a lack of space or time or a genuine belief in the expediency and expediency of background issues which led to the quoted statements above.

Briefly, here's what happened over the last eight months on the basketball problem:

When winter schedule make-up was being proposed last spring, UPS asked for a reinstatement of the basketball game.

"UPS loves having a 'patsy'..."

basketball series between the schools which was dropped in 1970 in favor of a one-game format. PLU refused to go along, citing philosophic differences in athletic programs and the need to play NAIA competition for post-season consideration. But the Loggers proved to be just as stubborn, and with their able budgeting, a statement was issued last summer cancelling the game.

The issue was dormant until a PLU player stole two weeks of a voluntarily deferred cancellation of the scheduled Alton Game and requested a game with UPS. This resulted in renewed discussions between Olson and McArthur, and also brought in the two nearby presidents, Dr. Richard Jungquist and Dr. Philip Puddis. Some compromise alternatives were thrown around, most concerning a possible second game involving the schools' December invitational tournaments, the Daffodil Classic (UPS) and the Rainwater Classic (PLU). But the right combination of dates, times and conditions could not be found. The two sides did come to a standstill and agree on the above statement.

Those foul lines, paragraphs represent the culmination of many long, painful hours of negotiation. One is immediately moved to think that the parties concerned chose athletic administration as their vocation and not international diplomacy, or perhaps we might at any moment be aware of nuclearized hamburger.

Going beyond the superficial involved handshakes that the statement represents,

there seems to be a new feeling about the entire UPS-PLU relationship that is never spoken publicly, but nevertheless occurs in those stages to the situation, in spite of the release's expression to the contrary.

After dispensing with the semantic ambiguities and the philosophy song-and-dance on both sides, the feeling boils down to the idea that PLU is deeply worried about continued losses to UPS in the bigger sports, while UPS loves having a "patsy" on the schedule when it's also their cross-town rival. Since UPS went NCAA independent status in 1966, the Loggers would seem to prefer seeing the Loggers as little as possible athletically. But UPS perseveres, very much enjoying the attachment of PLU scraps to their belts because it aids the local PR and athletic recruiting significantly.

The records would bear out the fact that UPS has dominated major sports since 1966. But so what? Would Henry Ford throw in the towel if General Motors out-sold his company several years in a row by improving their product?

Nobody cited "stop playing the game" when PLU was UPS' 17th team in a row in basketball during the '60's. And nobody noticed when the tide might turn, if athletic momentum is indeed cyclical. Perhaps it has turned already in football and swimming.

But UPS never gave up in this situation. They were to have little patience for the PR's excuses and casual puns and repudiations. It is matched only by their great ability to resist, with unflinching courage. Curt Peterson back in his room, how beneficial a double-crash of the Loggers this season to basketball would be for the old stage. Faculty now quote the Loggers were last year about home-and-home when they had a snow storm.

To be quite blunt and crystal-clear about the above behind-the-scenes politics, it is in a word (and more) order in English ready or not, *hahaha*.

This entire issue is only remotely concerned with athletics. It is political heat created almost entirely by the two schools' athletic administrations. There has been little observable pressure from the athletes, fans and alumni to change the substance of the UPS-PLU relationship. And it has been assumed, perhaps now incorrectly, that those people are the very ones whom administrators and officials are supposed to serve. It is hoped the apparent dissolution of the inter-city bond would not be justified or embellished by some jump clause like "we (administrators) can see the larger picture... you (athletes) just don't understand." If we don't understand, might it be partly because we are never given releases like the one above?

These statements aren't intended to impugn the integrity of the individuals involved, principally McArthur and Olson. Both are men of character and sincerity and are operating in what they believe to be the best interests of their

"Superficial goals..."

universities. The problem is perhaps that they cannot fully view the forest because of the shrubbery immediately surrounding them. Ideas concerning long-range benefits for each school seem to have been obscured by the immediate and perhaps superficial goals set above the passion and the personalities of the moment.

The ensuing timorous now a for the basket ball problem (UPS) provides a pause when the schools might reflect on their biological, and it returns to business.

It would seem logical that the two representatives of the athletic departments discuss quite openly and honestly the relationships, goals, motivations of each program and pose one very crucial question: do we need each other? But before asking that to each other, why not solicit the opinions of a few players, fans, and alumni? Remember, athletic departments, they can get along quite nicely without you, but you will crumble without them.

Should the answer to the big question be affirmative, then get the hell off the playing field or court (as the athletes play ball). The last thing anyone wants to hear or think about outside a leading a sport is a political bickering between administrators over anything. Even though you observe it all in the cradle of his youth, he can remember when sports news and events were confined to actions on the playing surface. He did not have to have a law degree with a minor in psychology to understand the athletic events of his day, and he is not the Lucie Ringer in those circumstances.

"Let athletes play ball"



People are fed up to their molars with the non-athletic encumbrances of space, rules, injunctions, no-shows, closures, strikes, even political assassinations of Olympic athletes. At least at PLU and UPS it seemed, sport was down at a summer, college level where the game, the participation counted and not so much the head count in the stands or the line count in the newspapers. With all the infighting up or receding down, it was something to hang on to. And even that now...

Tomorrow night, Dec. 14, was the date originally scheduled for the Puget Sound-Pacific Lutheran basketball game. If you will be in the vicinity of Olson Auditorium of the UPS Fieldhouse, press your palms against the side of your head.

The silence will be complete.



# sports

## Heavyweight adds to depth of 1975 wrestling squad

PLU's wrestlers, in their first match of the season, finished off 18 issues of the Pacific Northwest wrestling scene Saturday in Forest Grove.

Heimlich (12) and Dick Touse (14) registered fourths in the same weight class. Other lettermen are Friedrich, and Eric Zeller (15) and John Mark Furbush (17).

Top finisher for the Lions was freshman heavyweight Tom DeLong, who won the consolation championship with a 5-3 decision. Also on the consolation track sophomore Mark Brown (16) was pinned, and Dan Pritchard (14) was defeated 7-5.

"Two new players are balance and the presence of a legitimate heavyweight," said Coach, who has been without a true heavyweight for several years.

"We were better prepared for dual meets. In previous years our athletes often had to practice against opponents far removed from their own weight brackets," he said.

Today the wrestlers take to Willamette and tomorrow they meet Lincolnton at 2 p.m. Both matches are here.

Eight lettermen returned this year to the Coach Roy Cramer who could potentially be a conference winner. Five of the veterans placed at last year's conference: sophomore Dan Hawkins (118), junior Gary Weiringer (134), and seniors all finished third. Junior Mark



BASKET BOUDD: PLU's Tony Hicks leaps high to score two points in the late victory over St. Mary's. PLU, with a 27 record, will take on Western tonight in Olney at 7:30.

## Hoopsters seek revenge

PLU hoopsters try to get a 2-2 record started with a win over Western Washington's Vikings in Olney Auditorium. PLU led the District I battle in 7:30 p.m. Preliminary contest with PLU's unbeaten 1.4 in Olney for a 5:30 contest.

PLU sank 34 of 37 tries, while the Vikings shot only ten times, sinking five. PLU was awarded for 21 fouls including two additional technicals, while Western was caught only 14 times.

PLU's win over St. Mary's ended an impressive 92-64 non-conference victory. The Vikings shot 50 percent in their victory over St. Mary's, but could muster only a 22 percent shot overall which was average under the circumstances.

### C.W. 02, PLU 64

PLU managed an equal first half with the Vikings leading by only ten at intermission, after opening the game with an eight point lead themselves. However, the Vikings took command of the contest utilizing their definite bright advantage and the contest in the second half was 13 points.

Central was led by Ned Delmore's 27 points, while Gary Steve Johnson and Dave McDow added 16 and 14 respectively and included 26 rebounds combined.

The Lions were led by Tony Hicks' 20 points and Randy Sundberg's 15. Sundberg also blocked four shots and grabbed eight rebounds.

The Lions were led by Tony Hicks' 20 points and Randy Sundberg's 15. Sundberg also blocked four shots and grabbed eight rebounds.

### PLU 94, St. M. 92

The Lions jumped back and pulled out an impressive victory over District I runner-up St. Mary's 94-92 in Coach's Capital Pavilion. PLU was in the control all the way with the lead climbing steadily throughout. The Knights, however, led behind 66-58 with seven minutes remaining, but stormed back. Ollie Ogden scored twice and Jeff Byrd tallied a bucket to close the contest to 77-73. Byrd then showed his skills on two free throws with seven seconds left in regulation play.

During the extra period the Lions took different free throws to easily dispose of the Saints. Tony Hicks finished the game with 24, Byrd added 19 and Sundberg tallied 16.



STRUGGLE FOR POWER: Grippler Rod Strato, a third place finisher at the NWC recently last year, is one of eight lettermen returning to the PLU wrestling squad this year.

The Knights were dumped by Clatsop Community College in Clatskanie a week ago today, 77-67, in a non-conference match by a questionable referee.

The evening encounter was tied 15-15 and the lead changed hands on ten occasions, before Western took control with twelve minutes remaining. The Vikings then held on to post their second straight victory against the defeat.

After posting 53-31, the Lions are back after a losing spell and fell behind 73-60. But PLU fought back on a Tony Hicks lay-up, a Jeff Byrd two-pointer and another covered by Hicks to close the struggle in 75-67. But Western failed to regain momentum to out-distance the Lions.

Tony Hicks finished with game-high honor of 23 points, while Randy Sundberg was impressive on both ends of the floor. The transfer from Lower Columbia State tallied 12 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in the closing effort.

The Lions who outscored the Vikings from the field by two buckets, missed victory, except their grasp on Western capitalized from the charity line. Western

lost their victory over the Knights. Western has extended its win streak to three games including St. Mary's, 76-70 in Olney. Western's victory was further enhanced by the fact the Vikings fashioned a 19-point advantage midway through the second half. Coach Randall called on the substitutes to clean up the game.

Western led by 6-7 center Ned Viner who had a complete rebound contest and just over 13 points. Two other key players who have proved essential for Western are Mike Price and Keith Lowry. Price and Lowry are also averaging nearly 13 points a contest.

The Knights probably looked for tonight's contest will be Sundberg, Byrd, Hicks, Leo Bets and Dick Miller. Ollie Ogden, Steve Conrad and Jim Ball should also see action.

### PLU 65, SFU 64

The Knights upset their 147-75 team going running past Simon Fraser 85-64 at Olney Auditorium.

PLU started the evening jumping to a 27 point lead and carried the rest of the way to victory. Randy Sundberg's last shot was a late win success, as the junior transfer scored in 16 points, had four blocked shots and eight rebounds. Gord Tilly

## Soccer team ends with win

Finishing out the 1974 soccer season, the Lions kicked defeated UPS, 1-0, Saturday, Nov. 23 on the lower-Columbia field. PLU finished the season with a 5-1 record.

Head Coach Paul Marcello has big hopes of a great season next year, however. "We would be good," says Marcello. "Almost every player on the team will be back next year."

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WET THREATS Sophomore Mary Beck and freshman Jane Miller are two promising talents on PLU's women's swim team, according to Coach Gary Hafer. Both placed sixth in their events at the Saturday's AAU meet.

# Women swimmers place

Hopes of a victory are almost for PLU's women swimmers as they closed a season of hard work at Saturday's AAU meet in Olympia.

PLU swimmers placed sixth in their events: sophomore Mary Beck in the 200 freestyle, junior Cindy in the 100 butterfly, and freshman standout Jane Miller in the 200 breaststroke. Miller also recorded the fastest time in the 100 breaststroke, bettering her closest opponent by five seconds. She was disqualified,

however, because of a technical difference between AAU and college rules.

The 400 free relay, consisting of Fred Meyer, Cooley and Celia McCormack placed third and the same members combined again to capture seventh in the 400 medley relay.

Coach Gary Hafer, in his first year as women's coach, is beginning what he hopes to be a women's team comparable to the high caliber of the men. Hafer already has ten girls out in

comparison to just two on last year's team, and next year he hopes to take advantage of Northwest talent by recruiting. "We've already recruited a girl who is fifth in the nation for high schools in freestyle," he said.

"We're just building right now," Hafer noted, adding that this is indicative of women's athletics at PLU. Women with any sort of experience are welcomed to two out for the team, Hafer concluded.

# PLU netters end season; take sixth in NW tourney

Wrapping up their season, PLU's women's volleyball team placed sixth out of 12 "A" division teams in last weekend's Northwest Collegiate Sports Association tournament in Pullman.

The team won two of seven matches, beating Eastern and Central while losing to University of Montana, WSU, Eastern Oregon State College, and twice to Oregon State.

"The first day we played to practice for the next day's rounds," said Coach Corky Deetz. PLU won a three way tie for third place because of their point spread, enabling them to compete for fifth and sixth spots on Saturday.

Recalling the highlights Deetz noted that the team played well against OSU both offensively and defensively. "But we were tired in the Eastern game," she said, "and played doggedly."

On the other side was pleased with the team's efforts, especially the serving of Yvonne Doherty. "This year we were young," she coach commented. "We should start out with a really strong team next year." They will hope seniors Miss Moeck, Sarah Strandholm, and Paula Lind but will have eight girls returning.

# Officer pleased at hockey team effort, progress

In an inch and a half of snow, the women's field hockey team struggled valiantly and was one and two three at the NW Field Hockey Tournament. The end of the season tourney was held in Ellensburg two weeks ago.

The Lady Lions played Oregon College of Education, University of Idaho, Oregon State University and Willamette. Their only victory was against Willamette.

Ending with a 4-0-1 record, Coach Sara Officer said, "I am very happy with the team from the final game of the season in the last they were a completely different team. They improved." She continued, "The team was characterized by unselfish effort in every game." She attributed some of the losses to playing major universities. She summed up her feelings saying, "I was proud."

She (trainer, Diana Umair and Judy Cole) coached the team, according to Officer, and provided the necessary leadership. This year the team consisted of 16 girls. Of 16, eight should return next year, including Quatt, and another from last year, LouAnn Brown.

# Ringo, Zieger win Turkey Trot IM plans more

Kris Ringo and Ernie Zieger each received a 10 pound turkey for being winners in the annual Intramural Turkey Trot, Nov. 23.

Intramural sports for fall semester concluded this week with volleyball, racketball, handball and squash tournaments.

The 100 Mile Club reports that Larry Layman with 1024 miles and David Suderman with 54 miles are in the top three to date. The 50 Mile Swim Club lists Herb Laska 154 miles, Heidi Smith 86 miles and Layne Frost 74 miles as their leading endurance swimmers.

A variety of intramural activities will be offered during winter. They include men and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles badminton, 1-0-1 basketball for men and women, 2-0-3 women's basketball, coed basketball, and men's volleyball. For information, contact Carol ANTON, ex 266.

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# Lutes grab football honors

Although the football year has been hectic and the glibness may have quieted for another season, honor and fame continue on for the 1974 PLU Knights.

PLU completes the season with an 8-1 record, the best Lute finish since 1941. In the final regular season game the Lutes were ranked seventh in the nation for NAIA Division II, after finishing in the nation leading the second quarter in the game.

Leading his own chapter in the post-season awards were senior Frank Westering, who came off with two coaches honors. Westering won Grand NAIA District I Coach of the Year and then earned word of his selection to the highly respected Iowa Football Coaches' Association Hall of Fame.

But Westering was not alone when Coach Westering was honored to PLU. Mark Lahn earned that way to first team selection on both the District or all-Northwest Conference dream teams. Those gathering each mention were:

Senior Mark Smith earned first team all-District quarter-back and tied with Linfield's Marco Min for the league first team back. Smith led the NW in passing yards per game and total offense per contest.

Doug Wilson was one of two receivers on the league's best and also was selected District II MVP.

Senior end Mark Hanson also received both elite honors

and has been recommended for possible All-West Coast honors, as well as District 2, All-American. Hanson led the northwest in scoring with 58 points and averaged nearly 90 yards a game in receptions or which he total 41 for the season.

Lineman Craig Fouty was also a double award winner at his tackle position. Fouty was PLU's only unanimous selection on the league's offensive unit.

On defense, four more Knights excelled to claim first team mention. Sophomore Steve Ridgway was a unanimous pick on both units. Ridgway's selection marked the second season he has claimed first team honors on the league's best. Ridgway was credited with an average of 15 tackles per game.

Lineman Larry Coors also claimed dual honors and was the only interior defensive performer to receive such rewards.

Safety Mike White, who led the league in return yards with seven, claimed first team honors on both units.

Line Huggins was kicking specialist for the entire

season in passing with an average of 40.5. For his efforts, he received five team selections on both squads.

Dave Anderson, senior linebacker was awarded first team All-District honors but was bypassed on both first and second team league selections.

Three Lutes receiving second team or honorable mention awards were Jeff Hedgingfield and Jim Walker—All District, and Hedgingfield, Walker, Anderson, Dave Cornell, Dan Lutton and Hank Spear—NWC.

As a team the Lutes were league leaders in several offensive departments. The Knights averaged 341 points a game, 201 yards rushing and 200 yards passing for a 402 yards per game total offense.

PAT specialist Steve Coors also claimed a NW C mark of 33 conversions for the season.

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# MARKETPLACE

mark dahle

## With My Face In The Mud

In the yard of a home across the street there stands a statue of Saint Francis in the doorway. Santa Claus is coming, I know. Santa is painted on the glass door, but my eyes are not able to see depth anymore. The house itself looks no more real to me than he does. In the lawn—close by Saint Francis—a plastic figure by the likeness of Mary kneels, gazing down on her child. The child lies face down in the mud, victim of the world and an unsteady manager. Neither she nor Joseph can help this—in fact Joseph is also blown over.

These things come to my mind, and they register, but I cannot respond. I am "crazing" not-usable to only express anything except a deep aching for the whole semester to be over. It is the third day of Dutch week, and I can think of it in this. It is our back of a way to end a semester.

At the beginning of this week—Monday morning at breakfast—there was a genuine excitement. People were going over their

classes with each other, napping, and enjoying the rare possibilities of an academic experience. Now there is none of that left. This morning at breakfast the only welcome sight was the coffee pot I jumped would contain enough coffee to get us 211 through the day. Conversation has dropped until it is almost non-existent, about the only words spoken now are "Get any tests left?" One. Good luck. Thanks, goes to you." Parties planned to celebrate the goodness of life and the semester's end have been cancelled. No one feels like celebrating any more. There is only that deep aching for it to be over.

Thinking back over the semester through this frame of reference, I am disappointed to myself. It has been a good learning experience—not for all the scholastic mountains I have climbed, even the rolling hills have existed of me—but mainly because it has taught me how far I need to develop. I am depressed by how far I have fallen short: mentally, physically, spiritually, and this past week, emotionally.

When I left high school I was fairly content with myself. I had been

challenged by the cynical and had not come up to the challenge. This year I have not even been able to maintain my GPA, let alone work on most of the projects I have wanted to. I want to do too many things, and I want to do a better job of them than I will be able to do in the time I have.

What the ache from the crash all holds down to, I guess, is a realization that I cannot meet all my life's goals. Despite this sobering realization, or perhaps through it, this semester has been very valuable—not in terms of knowledge gained but self-knowledge gained, not because I now know who I am not, but because I have come to know more fully who I am.

Uplifting me and able to sustain me even now when I face this truth are many friends. To them it is alright that I am not perfect and will always fall short of the mark. They are what has made my PSU experience so valuable; their love and acceptance constantly amazes me. They console me when I am depressed and laugh with me when I am happy. They overlook my faults, forgive me when I need it, and in all things uphold me in

themselves. To these friends I can only give my most sincere thanks. I would not have stayed if you had not been here, your love blinds me to this place. I know I am not able to return even a portion of your love. It has been so abundant. For that I am sorry. I am also sorry for how I know I will be forgetting this work of friends I am under tension and without sleep. If I hurt you, I do not mean to. I love you more than you will ever know.

.....

Outside, darkness has blanketed the streets, mercifully blinding the pale, the pitiable Christ—still stuck with his face in the mud.

"Any tests left?" a voice calls down the street.

"One," a person standing quite close responds.

"Good luck."

"Thanks. And mine to you."

It is a heck of a way to end the semester.



## OFF THE RECORD

The 1974 Golden Gate Bridge Awards  
Frank Sinatra is the one from a 1974 that gets a well earned spot on the past year's top of records. "It was a very good year."

After much consideration, here is my list of the top twenty albums of 1974:  
1. 1.) Simon & Garfunkel's *Bridge Over Troubled Water*; 2.) Marvin Gaye's *Let's Get Together*; 3.) The Beatles' *Let It Be*; 4.) The Eagles' *One of These Things Is Not Like the Others*; 5.) The Rolling Stones' *Exile on Main Street*; 6.) The Who's *Who's Next*; 7.) The Band's *The Band*; 8.) The Allman Brothers Band's *At Fillmore East*; 9.) The Grateful Dead's *Live/Dead*; 10.) The Jimi Hendrix Experience's *Electric Ladyland*; 11.) The Doors' *The Soft Parade*; 12.) The Velvet Underground & The Left Hand's *The Velvet Underground & The Left Hand*; 13.) The Beach Boys' *15th Anniversary Album*; 14.) The Meters' *Just a Band*; 15.) The Funky Bunch's *The Funky Bunch*; 16.) The J.B.'s' *Brotherhood of Soul*; 17.) The Staple Singers' *Respectable*; 18.) The O'Jays' *Blacks & Blues*; 19.) The Isley Brothers' *3 + 3 = 6*; 20.) The Blackbyrds' *Blackbyrds*.

## jim bridge

6.) Welcome Back my Friends... Emerson, Lake & Palmer; 7.) Powerful People Ohio Wooden; 8.) So Far Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; 9.) Endless Summer The Beach Boys; 10.) This is the Moody Blues; 11.) 451 Over the Hill Eric Clapton; 12.) Pure Blue Heart; 13.) Cool and Crazy Bud Mitchell; 14.) Hotshot Carly Simon; 15.) Jim Stafford Jim Stafford.

16.) Poco Poco Buty Joff; 17.) Goodwinds Billy Cobham; 18.) Fulfillingness' First Fruit Steve Woodard; 19.) Best of... Skeletons from the Closet Grateful Dead; 20.) The Everly Brothers Everly Brothers.

Albums of the Year: 1.) Simon & Garfunkel's *Bridge Over Troubled Water*; 2.) Marvin Gaye's *Let's Get Together*; 3.) The Beatles' *Let It Be*; 4.) The Eagles' *One of These Things Is Not Like the Others*; 5.) The Rolling Stones' *Exile on Main Street*; 6.) The Who's *Who's Next*; 7.) The Band's *The Band*; 8.) The Allman Brothers Band's *At Fillmore East*; 9.) The Grateful Dead's *Live/Dead*; 10.) The Jimi Hendrix Experience's *Electric Ladyland*; 11.) The Doors' *The Soft Parade*; 12.) The Velvet Underground & The Left Hand's *The Velvet Underground & The Left Hand*; 13.) The Beach Boys' *15th Anniversary Album*; 14.) The Meters' *Just a Band*; 15.) The Funky Bunch's *The Funky Bunch*; 16.) The J.B.'s' *Brotherhood of Soul*; 17.) The Staple Singers' *Respectable*; 18.) The O'Jays' *Blacks & Blues*; 19.) The Isley Brothers' *3 + 3 = 6*; 20.) The Blackbyrds' *Blackbyrds*.

Best Album Cover: *Bridge Over Troubled Water* by Simon & Garfunkel; *Let's Get Together* by Marvin Gaye; *Let It Be* by The Beatles; *One of These Things Is Not Like the Others* by The Eagles; *Exile on Main Street* by The Rolling Stones; *Who's Next* by The Who; *The Band* by The Band; *At Fillmore East* by The Allman Brothers Band; *Live/Dead* by The Grateful Dead; *Electric Ladyland* by The Jimi Hendrix Experience; *The Soft Parade* by The Doors; *The Velvet Underground & The Left Hand* by The Velvet Underground & The Left Hand; *15th Anniversary Album* by The Beach Boys; *Just a Band* by The Meters; *The Funky Bunch* by The Funky Bunch; *Brotherhood of Soul* by The J.B.'s; *Respectable* by The Staple Singers; *Blacks & Blues* by The O'Jays; *3 + 3 = 6* by The Isley Brothers; *Blackbyrds* by The Blackbyrds.

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