

the mooring mast

November 30, 1984

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447

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newsline

FRIDAY

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PLU links to sewer system

By THOR SIGMAR

PLU has finally been hooked up to the Chambers Creek wastewater treatment plant, a county-run sewage treatment facility.

In addition to the Nov. 9 hookup, PLU is upgrading all their sewer lines within the next two years because many of the lines have cracked and broken over the years, said Jim Phillips, director of the physical plant.

PLU made an agreement with the county that within two years they will either replace all lines and bring them up to county standards or air test the lines for durability.

Tinglestad hall was recently linked with the new system. Phillips said

they are now hooking university buildings by looking for the shortest route possible to the county line.

PLU's previous system was much less expensive than the new one, "it never cost much because of the system being inadequate," Phillips said.

Some of the lines, such as the ones connecting the UC are too small. It was built that way because it was thought it wouldn't be long before PLU hooked to the county's system, but as far as the UC is concerned it took eleven years, Phillips said.

According to Phillips the initial cost to PLU is just under \$1 million, along with a with a \$20,000 a month treat-

ment. The university will pay for the hookup and the monthly fee through tuition/room and board payments. The remainder of the costs will be funded through grants and loans.

The costs to PLU last year were two hundred and twenty thousand dollars. However, the system did not meet county or state standards. It was allowed to function because the new system was under construction.

The old treatment plant located next to the Relke Science Building is in the process of being torn down, and the lagoons will be cleaned out, bulldozed, and paved in phases.

The university has planned for a new fine arts complex to be built on top of the old sewage plant site.



Jim Phillips, physical plant director, and Perry Hendricks, vice president of finance and operations, congratulate each other on the demolition of the old sewage treatment plant behind the Science Center.

Parkland smells no rose

Despite hookup, system still has sour smell

By ZANE HALL

The new Lakewood/Parkland sewer project, to which PLU has recently hooked up, is finally operable, but not everything smells like a rose.

The sewer project been struggling since its conception. Project ULID 73-1 began with passage by the Pierce County commissioners in 1973. Eight years of delays ensued, caused by a lack of federal and state funding, litigation, and environmental hang-ups.

Booth Gardner was elected county executive in 1981 and proceeded to direct accelerated action on the project. As a result the Lakewood/Parkland sewer project was finished.

However, the passage of the project, its assessment measures, and some of the processes leading to its enactment led some citizens to oppose the county in several lawsuits, all of which the courts have thrown out.

Recently, a citizen group called the Sewer Alert Committee, led by Earl Keehn, has filed suit against Pierce County, Booth Gardner, and other county officials.

The chief complaint of the suing

parties has been that they believe their property is being assessed for services which they are not benefiting from. Specifically, they are pointing to a state law which requires that "special benefits" should apply to assessed property.

The Sewer Alert Committee alleges that some potentially criminal action ensued when a county contracted appraisal concluded that none of these special benefits were accrued to some of the assessed properties. According to Keehn, when Gardner took office and accelerated the enactment of ULID 73-1, some defects in the assessment role were swept under the rug.

Up to nine unnamed apartment complexes threatened to take the county to court over their assessments. The county allegedly negotiated those assessments to as low as 25 percent of their original fare to avoid lawsuits which could delay passage of the role. Keehn points to a federal law which mandates that everyone within a project area using federal grant monies should receive equal and impartial treatment. This has not happened, Keehn said. "I've

got about \$5000 of mortgage now on my house" due to an assessment,

which should be given equal treatment.

When it finally came down to voting on the assessment role, the council went to great lengths to pass it quietly and quickly. "They knew if they didn't vote on it that day, they would have several thousand people down there," said Keehn. The alleged actions taken to pass the role quickly, in addition to the apartment assessments, were the lack of sufficient public notice on the voting date, and some unusual financing. "They borrowed 10 million dollars from Booth Gardner's own bank (Puget Sound National, of which he is a stock holder). They got the loan so it would go through faster and it would not be noticed." The county utility office showed that this "interim financing" loan was actually secured in 1977, well before Gardner took office, and though it was legal, some property owners felt that their consent should have been sought.

But the county's reasons for these actions were much deeper. County spokesperson Bev Tweddle stressed the importance of the system. "It is

Continued page 2

Student food committee pushes for quality

By JUDY VAN HORN

There is hope for the quality preparation of elegant dining at PLU, said Jon Tigges, an RA in Rainier.

In order to help reach that goal, Tigges conducted an organizational meeting for a group which formally calls themselves QPEC--Quality Preparation in an Edible Context. Seven students gathered in Rainier lounge for the first formal meeting to voice their concerns about food quality on Nov. 20.

"A lot of students are really concerned with food service, and most of them (complain) about it," said Tigges. "There's always a lot of talk but nothing ever gets done. I'm excited we are finally doing something!"

"We don't want to go to Uncle Bob's and act like we want to change YOUR food service for YOU," Tigges said, "we want to work with him and find out what can be changed. But most important, we want to voice our concerns."

"Some definite areas the committee would like to see changed are preparation methods, menu selection, nutrition, meal plans and creativity," Tigges said.

The committee is open to everyone, but Tigges stresses that a commitment to hard work will be needed.

"I find it interesting that they (the students) have built this all up without telling me," said food service director Robert Torrens.

"All I know is what is in my information box and the majority of them aren't constructive," Torrens said.

Torrens said the letter to the editor in the last issue of *The Mooring Mast* was pointless and did not help anyone. "The employees were upset. I have an open door policy," which he said was,

"feel free to step in."

Torrens said his objective is to please the students.

One of the biggest complaints Torrens said he received, however, was the lack of "monotony breakers."

In the past such activities like All-American, or Chinese night were added to bring creativity to the meal. The dining halls were decorated and the atmosphere was pleasant and fun, said ASPLU president Piper Peterson.

Torrens said they are working with ASPLU to bring back some creativity

students," Torrens said.

"It's not really bad on some nights, but on other days it's totally gross and not tolerable at all," said freshman Barb Benevento, "but you can usually find something to eat."

"I think it's ridiculous to pay for six meals a week that I don't eat," said Kevin Johnson at the meeting. He supports the meal card system and feels PLU should be changed over to it.

"The further away you get from the single option that we have, the more expensive food will cost the

students made a special effort to talk to the regents.

They listened with an open ear and agreed that things needed to be done, Tigges said.

"I'm concerned about it because it is a part of the student life," said Regent Richard Klein.

Klein added, however, that there really isn't anything the Board of Regents can do, except to direct it to the staff in charge of the area.

"I've talked with Bob, and in terms of being genuinely helpful, he just is," Peterson said, "his problem is that he gets really lousy suggestions in the box."

Peterson said that in the past she has made some suggestions to Torrens, and the changes occurred in a week.

With the newly formed committee, Torrens said he is looking forward to improving communication channels with the students.

"We are receptive to pleasing the student," Torrens said.

QPEC met with Torrens last Wednesday to find out what students can do to help the situation.

"We need input from students, to what you're feeling," Torrens replied. "I don't want you walking out of here frustrated."

"I want you to get together and make a list about what is in the forefront of your minds. . . and we'll start working with you from there," Torrens said.

" " " " " "

I'm not afraid to change but it's in the students best interest to stay with the plan we have now.

Bob Torrens

to the meals. Plans are being worked on for a possible deep dish pizza night and an eight-foot submarine sandwich that will be available on December 16 from 11 p.m. - midnight of finals week.

"The food they are serving is more high-fat, low-fiber than it is low-fat, high-fiber," said John Carr at the QPEC committee meeting. "It is not productive to good, nutritious kind of eating."

The meals at PLU are planned by Torrens and the supervisors. The final planning then ends up at Dietitian Anne Potasky's desk.

"There is a balanced meal offered, but we cannot force it to the

students," said Torrens.

At the University of Michigan it costs the students \$1,401 a year for 13 meals a week, said Torrens. A student at PLU is charged only \$1,435 for 21 meals a week.

"I'm not afraid to change but it's in the students best interest to stay with the plan we have now," said Torrens.

He said many students don't realize they are paying only \$6.70 a day for meals.

Torrens has been invited by the Student Life Committee of the Board of Regents to discuss the different options on Jan. 28.

Tigges said that during the Regents latest visit to PLU, a group of

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Senate upholds right to choose, 'Rocket' will move

After much discussion, the Senate took a stand on the banning of *The Rocket* at the November 19 Senate meeting:

"Be it resolved that we respect the position and discretion of Dr. Swenson; however, we the Senate believe the student body has the right to choose their own reading material, and that accordingly, *The Rocket* should be distributed in an alternative spot in the University Center other than the information desk."

The senate meeting highlighted a letter written to Piper Peterson, ASPLU president, by PLU student Rudy Eilers. The letter not only criticized Peterson's remark in the *Mooring Mast*, "Those people that don't like it don't need to read it," but also said that PLU needed to revise some of their courses so as not to require reading books of a questionable nature. An English literature course

that requires reading *Lolita* and *The Floating Opera* were cited as examples.

Eilers also complained about sexually explicit books that are sold at the PLU bookstore. "Because we are a Christian school we need to take that position," Eilers said.

Many suggestions were made as to what to do about *The Rocket* before the resolution was drawn up.

One of these suggestions was for the Resident Hall Council (RHC) to put *The Rocket* in the dorms and let it be distributed from there. Complaints were then raised from those who live off campus.

Another suggestion was for *The Rocket* to either be distributed from or to be carried at the PLU library. John Heussman, library director, said that "as policy we do not distribute literature." He cited *The Mooring Mast*, the State Voters pamphlet and library literature material as the only

exceptions.

However, Heussman said that having a copy regularly in the library, not to be checked out would be fine. Heussman, who had never seen a copy of *The Rocket*, said he would be willing to discuss it with the Senate.

The decision that the Senate made is now to be given serious consideration by the University Center Board who controls all aspects of the University Center.

The Board, as far as Peterson knew, was not active and had no student members. Marvin Swenson, director of the UC, is the director of the board. But because Swenson is the only member of the board at this time, there can be no appeal process.

Geoff Bullock, ASPLU vice-president, said, "If that's their responsibility, then they better be active."

Christy Manly also said she agreed that the board should get going and be

more active.

None of the ASPLU executive officers had ever read *The Rocket*, but felt that it should be available for those who want to read it. "I don't approve of the element of censorship," Peterson said.

With the exception of Manly, all the executives agreed with the decision made by the Senate. "It should've been someplace totally different," said Manly.

A few PLU students decided not to wait for a decision from the University Center Board. Jon Nelsestuen, Ordahl's hall president, said students have found a representative in each dorm to distribute them among residents.

He said the students are not affiliated with RHC or ASPLU but the organizations are aware of their actions. The group "is willing to do that until an alternate place is found on campus" to distribute the magazine.

Continued from page 1

No link to tire slashings

By LAURIE BENTON

PLU's parking lots were hit by a series of tire slashings recently.

One tire slashing apparently occurred two weeks ago in the library parking lot. The four other incidents occurred in lower campus parking lots and were reported Nov. 18, Campus Safety Director Ron Garrett said, so they probably occurred around midnight Nov. 17.

Garrett said nobody has been linked

to the crimes, but he expects they were the mischief of neighborhood youth. He said there have been rashes of tire slashings in the surrounding community lately.

Two incidents of theft in the communication arts department office also were reported this month. Garrett said in both cases petty cash collected for coffee was stolen from a jar in the office.

Crime, and who's protecting us

In the December 7 issue of *The Mooring Mast*, *Spectrum* will feature a 20-page magazine that discusses the problem of crime in Parkland and on campus as well as, the job our Campus Safety department does to protect PLU.

How bad is crime in Parkland? How can we protect ourselves? Who's protecting us? And, who are the victims? These questions and more will all be discussed as well as tips on protecting personal property.

our contention that there was a dire need for a new sewer system." At some points, raw sewage was surfacing and creating quite a mess.

Tweddle also explained that many septic tanks that were apparently fully operative were actually headed for problems of their own.

One of the conditions for receiving federal and state funds was that all properties within 300 feet of a sewer line should be hooked up to the system. And just about all property is within 300 feet. So for the community welfare, some may be unwillingly hooked up and assessed.

Tweddle said she agrees that the project was greatly accelerated when Gardner took office. But not without good reason. "We had a fast track because the grants needed to be used within a year and a half time limit," she said.

The project was three years of work hurried into that one and a half years,

chiefly to keep those funds, but for other reasons as well. "The financial market was at a good time for us," Tweddle said. Construction costs were way down, due to the recessed economy. Second, the rates on the bonds sold to finance the project were greatly reduced by the councils timely decision to activate them. "We saved the community three percent interest by acting when we did."

The citizens had due warning as well, argues Tweddle. "The assessment roles were sent out (to property owners) in April of 1982 and they had an entire year to respond." There were over 1700 hearings during that year.

Today

Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church
Brown Bag Seminar, Noon, UC
Basketball, PLU vs. Seattle U, 7:30 pm, Olson
Lucia Bride Festival, 8 pm, Eastvold

Lucia Bride

The 37th annual Scandinavian Christmas honoring Lucia Bride will feature singing of Christmas carols, folk dancing, reading of the legend of Lucia and the biblical Christmas story. Following the festival will be a reception with Scandinavian desserts. Tickets are \$2 for PLU students and children under 13, and \$2.50 for the general public. They may be purchased at the Information Desk in the UC.

Opera Workshop

A classic holiday opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented in Eastvold stage, Tuesday, Dec. 4. Directors Barbara Poulshock and C. Glenn Burnett encourage everyone to come and be enchanted by the festive event. Admission is free to everyone.

Tomorrow

Multistate Electrical Licensing Test, 7:30, CC
Miller Analogies Test, 9:30 am, HA-117
Basketball, PLU vs. Simon Fraser, 7:30 pm, Olson

Sunday, Dec. 2

University Congregation, 9 and 11 am, UC
Christmas Concert, 8 pm, STL
University Congregation, 9 pm, Tower Chapel

Monday, Dec. 3

Chapel, 10 am, Trinity
Prayer at Close of Day, 10:30 pm, Tower Chapel

Tuesday, Dec. 4

Basketball, PLU vs. St. Martins, 7:30 pm, Olson
Opera Workshop, 8 pm, Eastvold
Marco Polo study tour slide show, 7 pm, UC-132

Marco Polo

Slides of China's far west and its central Asian mountains, desserts, and grasslands will be shown in a slide show Tuesday, Dec. 4 in the UC. Those interested in seeing the slide show at the interest meeting about PLU's 20-day tour of "China Beyond the Great Wall," can receive more information by calling Dr. Guldin at extension 7661.

Christmas Concert

The annual Christmas Festival Concerts will be presented at 8 pm next Thursday in Eastvold; at 8 pm next Friday in the Pantages Centre; and at 4 pm Dec. 9 in Eastvold. The choir of the West, University Chorale and Symphony Orchestra will feature Poulenc's "Gloria" as well as traditional carols and processions. Tickets for the Eastvold performances are \$4 for any student, child and senior citizen, and \$6 for adults. They can be picked up at the Information Desk in the UC. Tickets for the Pantages performance can be obtained by calling the Pantages Centre.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Chapel, 10 am, Trinity
Rejoice, 9:30 pm, CC

Thursday, Dec. 6

Christmas Concert, 8 pm, Eastvold

Marriage less sacred as women achieve independence

In an address, which followed the dedication of PLU's Family and Children's Center, Pepper Schwartz, co-author of a new book *American Couples: Money, Work, and Sex* outlined several causes for the changing role of families in our society.

Speaking to an audience of about two hundred area residents and students, Schwartz pointed to the most important change in families to be the growing notion that a marriage contract is no longer perfectly sacred. "The awareness that the marriage contract can be broken has changed (the institution of) marriage," Schwartz said. She presented statistics showing a 39 percent divorce rate nationwide and a near 50 percent divorce rate in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

Schwartz, who has discussed the changing family on such television shows as Phil Donahue and ABC's 20/20, also showed several changing trends in marriage norms over the past decades. "We are going from a society that was primarily married to one that is primarily single."

Two statistics supported this assertion, the first of which stated that in 1980, 75 percent of women age 20-24 were married, whereas today 75 percent of women in that category are unmarried. This was partially attributed to economic reasons, and

partly to women who are more independent.

The second figure illustrated a divorce rate, which has risen 300 percent since 1960. The State of Washington boasts not only one of the highest divorce rates in the nation, but the lowest church attendance rate in the union as well.

"A lot of kids are getting caught in the middle of this ... our investment in children in this country is minimal." The seriousness of this was magnified by the 13-20 percent rate of pregnancies that are aborted, as well as the over one million kids who come from broken homes.

Schwartz offered some steps toward changing the trends in our own relationships. First, children need more attention. "On the average, parents spend only 15-20 minutes a day talking to their children." Second, before marriage, several matters should be considered. For instance, the attitudes that each partner holds toward saving and spending money. Not surprisingly, this is often a major factor in many breakups.

Some other conclusions Schwartz had to offer resulting from her study of 6000 American couples were that joint partnerships in marriage often work best, and lines of communication are often closed when they can



KARIN LONDGREN photo

Author Pepper Schwartz recently spoke on the American family at the dedication of PLU's Family and Children's Center.

easily be opened.

Finally, sexual problems were not a large cause of separations, but rather a symptom of other problems.

Schwartz capsulized the solution to the tough times and trials of marriage with an old American ethic, "You have to work in a marriage."

Business contacts put reality in course study

By KRISTI THORNDIKE

A new campus club hopes to familiarize students with their major field of study by introducing them to professional people and situations. The Human Resource Management

Association (HRMA), part of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) is available to all interested students.

PLU is one of at least 17 student chapters in the regional organization, Pacific Northwest Management

Association (PNPMA).

Ebjorn Thommesen, Assistant Vice President of External Affairs for HRMA, said, "The purpose of the club is to attract students from all majors so that they may meet personnel officers from their area." Thommesen added that "by getting to know people in your field, you know what to expect."

Membership in PNPMA/ASPA provides excellent opportunities for continuous learning because the primary purpose of the organization is the professional development of the members. Each level of the organization provides developmental opportunities.

Dan Strom, President of PNPMA/ASPA, said, "This provides, for each of us, the opportunity to access a nation-wide network of 'experts' to increase our knowledge and keep us abreast of the latest developments in the Personnel/Human Resource field."

The Regional organization provides a key element in the continuous learning process as well. "Through

seminars and the network of members we can learn about issues that we have in common," Strom said. "These include legislative issues, the latest developments in comparable worth, or just sharing of information."

The club recently held a "Dress for Success" seminar featuring Nordstroms department store. Terri Gedde, Jay Capps, and Wayne Williams explained what should be worn to an interview, what successful business men and women should have in their wardrobes, and how this can be achieved for the least amount of money.

finished look. The way you present yourself is a finished package."

Gedde said, "You don't have to dress in expensive clothing. They (prospective employers) want a

The Mooring Mast

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as the editor sees it

Standing in the lunch line Monday following Thanksgiving break, I heard a student say, "I'm not ready for this food after break. There's no comparison. I can't face this."

Between the letdown of returning to campus and facing dorm food and a recent dining room visit from the Board of Regents, it looks as though food service is back in the spotlight again.

Criticism over food quality and selection is continual, but talk lately seems to center on the lack of meal plan options.

Students are getting tired of paying \$1,400 a year for 21 meals a week they do not always eat.

After talking with Bob Torrens, director of food service, I am convinced there is a much bigger problem than the wilting green lettuce and cold soups. There is no communication between students and the university concerning the food service system and the economics of the present meal plan versus alternatives.

Granted, students faithfully write their share of humorous notes to Torrens and occasionally throw a lob of mashed potatoes across the dining room in frustration. However, constructive criticism and sound alternatives would go a lot further in clearing the mystery behind the mechanics of the food service system here.

According to Torrens, a student food committee has been organized to deal with issues such as meal plans and menu variations.

It is about time some concrete action is taken. Notes warning that Bill the dog would not eat campus food does not make the food any better.

There are probably seniors who still think that the ala carte prices posted in the entrance to the dining room are the actual prices they are paying, when in fact, they eat all three meals a day for a total of only \$6.70 a day.

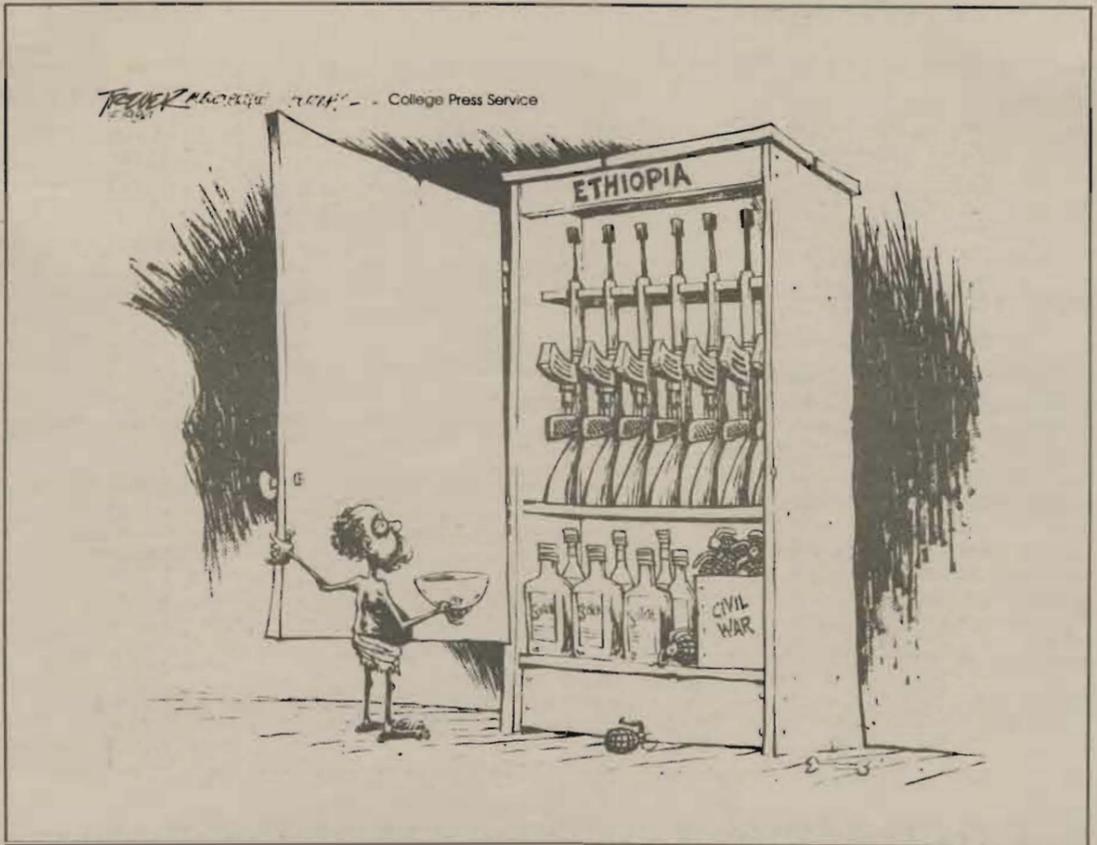
The actual price breakdown and an explanation of the current system should be outlined in a student handbook.

Freshmen arrive here knowing only that a lump sum is due for room and board when they should know exactly what they are getting for their money. Why aren't room and board expenses outlined like the various tuition plans?

Rather than complain for the sake of complaining, students should take advantage of Torrens' open door policy and talk with him about specific needs and complaints. Maybe if the university sensed some serious dissatisfaction, rather than humorous personal attacks toward Torrens, they might realize the seriousness of the issue.

At the very least, the university should realize that students are not mindless bodies who file in to the dining room three times a day to eat whatever is put before them. Students just need to find better ways to tell them that.

Carlo T. Savalli



letters

Politics, not religion, caused ban

To the Editor:

Mark Huntington's essay of Nov. 18, 1984 entitled "Swenson justified in 'Rocket' removal" is one of those essays that make you stop and think. It makes you stop and examine "the attitude it produces within" you. And the attitude that it produced within me was one of thanks. I thank Mr. Huntington for his remarks. They show the confusion that has occurred on this campus in the wake of the banning of the "Rocket." Many people, including Mr. Huntington, have blown the banning up into a religious crusade. I am entertained when I read that "God is honored and pleased" by the banning. I wonder where Mr. Huntington got that information. Did he call up Mr. G. on the phone? Mark, do you think that you could release His number in next week's Mast? I'm sure we would all like to have it. I'm also sure that if you, Mark, released the number of the White House, "God" would indeed be pleased by the banning. This brings me to the main point of my little letter. The "Rocket," believe it or not, was not banned because of its obscenity. It was banned because of its politics.

The euphemistic "halt of distribution" of the "Rocket" was instigated by people who live in my dorm. They are ardent Republicans. There is nothing wrong with this. However, I honestly believe that if the cover of the November "Rocket" hadn't had the unflattering picture of

Reagan on it, the "halt of distribution" would not have been proposed.

The "Rocket" has been at the information desk for years. One of the instigators of its banning is a senior. Why didn't he speak up before? The "Rocket" has always had a certain amount of obscenity and political bias in it. And for that matter, every piece of reading material distributed at the info desk has contained, at one time or another, obscenity or political bias. If we are going to ban reading matter on these grounds, we soon will have nothing current to read.

The fact is that part of being educated is exposing yourself to many differing viewpoints and realizing that, just because they might differ with your own, doesn't mean that they are wrong. In fact, two of the stated goals of this university are a free search for truth and a free search for religious truth. I assume that the word "free" implies that, in our search for truth, we can consult any source that we wish. Even though the "Rocket" may be a dubious source, I reserve the right to consult it if I wish. I also reserve the right to search for religious truth in my own way. Mr. Huntington, I would appreciate it if, in the future, you didn't assert a diminishing of my sources. It makes truth that much harder to find.

Jack Greenman

Visitation policy curbs chance for student independence

To the Editor:

PLU has today a lot of different policies, among those the visitation policy. It states that no one is allowed to visit in another's room between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. and apart from that the two roommates should reach an agreement on when to have visitors.

This rule is unnecessary, old-fashioned, out of place, and is only another example of our overregulated society. When one comes to a university it is often the first time away from home and the first chance to be a free individual. It is getting a chance to grow up or be treated less like a child, being away from one's parents.

The thing about the visitation policy is that it sets boundaries on the student's own life, and it does not give

them a chance to act as independent people with different wants and needs. Obviously, the rule is set to protect a roommate, and it lets them talk and reach an agreement, which is part of the experience of being a responsible person. But why set limits at all, why not let them decide for themselves how long they want people in the room. People who shall live together for a longer period of time should be able to talk to each other. If it does not work out, they have the R.A. to talk to and settle disagreements, or they can change rooms.

Another thing is that the policy is supposed to be for everyone, but is practiced only towards visitors of the opposite sex. It is hard to understand that when a group of friends are sit-

ting together talking or playing cards that suddenly all the people of one sex have to leave while the others can stay. So if both roommates agree to have visitors one night or one of them is gone and the other one wants to have a few friends over, it feels strange not to be able to do so.

If one's friends or family are coming to visit, the people of the same sex, but none of the other, can stay in your room. Not even your own parent or sister/brother can stay overnight. Why make such limitations of what kind of friends or family who is acceptable in the same room? Is it because they do not want couples to stay overnight together? If it is, that is restricting other people's privacy and free choice. It is putting one's own morals on others. What happened to

tolerance for other people's feelings and beliefs? It may be to try and create an image to the outside to attract donors. It might be, but whatever the reason is it is at the expense of the students. The policy limits their possibility to mature and to act like mature people. It is all done in another name, presumably to protect the roommate, which is very understandable. But that could easily be done in a different way. The students should get the possibility to lead their own life as long as it does not bother anybody else.

In order to stay in tune with the youth of today, and a changing society, the best thing would be to abandon this policy giving the students the option of deciding for themselves.

I. Berntsen



Words from Whitey

Mike Jacobson photo

By KEVIN BEGGS

Wasn't Thanksgiving great? All that free time to see your relatives, get some rest, and finish that research paper. Boy, it was a fun time, but the best part of Thanksgiving has to be the food. Those mountains of mashed potatoes, tender turkey, cranberries, and the pumpkin pie. It's heaven here on Earth!

Like all good things, Thanksgiv-

ing ends too soon. And it was somewhere between Lake Chelan and Stevens Pass, on the way back to PLU that it hit me—I was returning to college food! In a panic, I fumbled with my seatbelt and tried to get free. With every passing moment our car was taking me closer to what I dreaded. My mother misinterpreted my restlessness, and asked me if I wanted to drive.

That was the last thing I wanted to do. In my suicidal state, I was capable of almost anything. It wouldn't be fair to sacrifice my family just because I was doomed. I quickly analyzed the situation. I could either say yes and risk my family, or I could break the news to my parents that the school they pay \$10,000 for me to attend has the worst food in the Pacific Northwest. It was a desperate moment.

I decided to risk it and drive. As I gripped the wheel I broke out in a cold sweat. The thought of another helping of "Fish surprise" brought me to the verge of losing my breakfast right in the front seat. But then I thought to myself, "What kind of coward am I? Stand up and take your institutional food like a man." With this in mind, I put the car in drive and kept going. It wasn't long, however, before I'd lost my resolve. I let the speedometer drop to 45 then 40, and finally 35 miles per hour. I didn't care a out the line of 28 cars behind me, if they had tasted a UC brunch they would've understood.

I had resigned my fate, until all

of the sudden a bright neon light shone out above the dense evergreens. It was Zeke's drive-in! My agony could be delayed. I was ecstatic, but even a hearty meal at Zeke's couldn't put the visions of those canned eggs and grease-broiled hash browns out of my head. I decided to resign the wheel to Dad and still savoring Zeke's french fries, I went to sleep. The next thing I knew, we were in front of Pflueger. My nightmare was about to come true.

After I was settled in, I prepared to meet my maker at the UC. Much to my surprise it was not open. I was saved for at least eight hours. I danced all the way to the cave where I gladly shelled out the last of my money for a plate of Nachos. Even as I ate though, I knew my fate could not be avoided. At 8:30 the next morning I ate breakfast in the UC, Thanksgiving was over.

Since Thanksgiving reminds us of how bad our food is at PLU, maybe it isn't such a good idea after all. Next year I'm inviting my relatives to have Thanksgiving here, I shouldn't have to suffer alone.

letters

Radical stereotype not accurate portrayal of Woo

To the Editor:

In her Nov. 16 account of the Nov. 8 Merle Woo - Clara Fraser forum at Pacific Lutheran University, reporter Laurie Benton recreated the tired stereotype of radicals as devious, vicious conspirators, and thus perpetuated an act of political ideology discrimination against both speakers by misrepresenting the tone of their presentations and by substituting her own biased perception of what Woo and Fraser were saying.

Benton's article, "Marxist speaker Merle Woo calls for overthrow," was classic sensationalist red-baiting. To read it, those not present would think Woo and Fraser got what was coming to them when they were fired — Fraser by Seattle City Light in 1975 and Woo by the University of California at Berkeley in 1962 — for their socialist feminist political beliefs. Never mind that Fraser fought

eight grueling years before she finally won her job back in 1982 and that Woo won an out-of-court settlement earlier this year after two years without a job. Never mind that even the most conservative courts agreed that these women had suffered discrimination and upheld their right to free speech without harassment.

Benton ignores all that and implies that management — the convicted perpetrator of discrimination and born-again McCarthyism in both cases — was the victim!

In her talk, Fraser described how discrimination intensifies against those who return to work after winning a discrimination case. At the same time, such victories inspire others to speak out against injustice on the job and educate working people about the power of solidarity.

Woo described how her fight against UC Berkeley was a fight against censorship, which she called

"one of the most powerful forms of oppression." Her main reason for returning to work was to demonstrate to other workers that management must be governed by constitutional principles and to expose UC Berkeley for the big business that it is rather than the bastion of free speech it purports to be.

Both women dedicated years of

their lives to defend the precious liberties we all enjoy. I was pleased that PLU was open enough to allow them a forum. I was disappointed that the *Mooring Mast* did not.

Doreen McGrath
Tacoma Radical Women
1115 N. Oakes Apt. A
Tacoma, WA 98406
759-5382

Huntington 'dialed wrong'

To the Editor:

Until last week, I had never read a copy of *The Rocket*. However, Mark Huntington's editorial piqued my interest, so I picked up a copy of the November issue to see for myself what it had to say. The paper was 43 pages long, consisting of 20 articles, ads, three comic strips, a concert calendar, and a classified section. With most of the material concerned with local and national popular music. I found 20 dirty words altogether, 15 percent of which were in a comic strip pointing out the immaturity of excessive profanity, while 10 percent were direct quotes from Vice-President Bush and a campaign

aide.

The Rocket is no bulwark of journalistic achievement, but I don't think most people expect it to be one. Its main concern, as I saw it, was to keep readers informed about a wide range of upcoming concerts and the "popular music scene."

I was surprised at Mark Huntington's belief that "God is honored and pleased" by the removal of *The Rocket*, especially after reading it. I welcome Mark's opinions in his editorials, but would rather he didn't try to tell us what God thinks. It's too easy to dial a wrong number on a personal Divine Hotline.

John Batker



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Continued from page 3



KARIN LONDREIN photo

Ian Ritchie and Marcia Rose discuss the finer points of handmade wooden toys at PLU's annual Yule Boutique.

The three basic articles of clothing a woman should have are a blazer, pant and skirt suit purchased at the same store at the same time, Gedde said. "This way you know it will be the exact same color."

Color and style were stressed. The suit should be navy wool, Gedde said. On the jacket there should be "no fancy, puffed sleeve, a single button on the cuff, and the lapel size should be 1 and one-half to 2 inches," she said. "This way you can wear it for the next five years and it won't be out of style. It's non-trendy," she added.

A woman should also have at least one other skirt and blazer suit that she can interchange with the navy one. Gedde suggested ivory or pink. "Stay in a two or three color capsule," she said.

The basic suit for men is navy. Williams said, "Keep classic, dark tones." The lapel should be a standard width so it will not fade out of style quickly.

Capps said, "What is really important is the accessories to make the statement." The tie should not match the suit, she said. It should be approximately 3 and one-quarter inches wide and cinched up in a small knot at the neck. Capps recommends stripes or a small dot pattern. The most popular color is burgundy.

Williams recommends purchasing a more expensive suit because it is better quality. "Get the most value for your money," he said.

As for the total look, "Make it clean. Make a statement," Capps said. "Don't try to frill it up." Tie clips and tie bars are not recommended for interviews. "Pink is a smart color. As for interviews, no. But after you get in the door," she said, "pink is good."

HRMA had many other activities planned and survey forms are available for further suggestions. The group is currently planning a pizza feed and they are sponsoring a movie

related to business or personal improvement. The club will hold a career development workshop on developing career plans, career pathing, and personal assessment.

A program designed to give students the chance to spend a day with a professional in the student's field of interest is slotted for January. By doing this "you can tell what sort of position you want," said Thommesen.

HRMA also provides information on job opening and available internships said Dan Jalber, president of HRMA.

Thommesen said, "we'd like to see people become aware of our club. . . it's a new club. It's not narrowed in on business people," he said.



LARS RONNING photo

Terri Gedde of Nordstrom demonstrates the do's and don'ts of dressing for success at a recent seminar.

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Pornography promotes myth that women enjoy rape

By MARK HUNTINGTON

Pornography and the public's First Amendment rights prompted a debate followed by a panel discussion in Seattle this past Monday evening.

Andrea Vangor, director of Together against Pornography and Shirley Feldman-Summers of the American Civil Liberties Union examined the different sides of the issue.

A panel of journalists, including freelance writer Tim Egan, formerly with The Seattle P-I, Brian Johnson of KOMO News and Barbara Stenson from KCPQ-TV, questioned the two speakers towards the end of the debate.

"The main point of pornography is to promote rape-myths," Vangor said. "These rape-myths are primarily that women enjoy being raped and that they are responsible for it."

"The main issue is not a question of whether it is good or bad for the peo-

ple who look at pornographic material," Vangor said. "It is rather a question of who are the ones most victimized by it. And the answer to that is women and children."

Vangor said she believes it is the right of society to protect itself from pornography. She said that society has a responsibility to protect the victims of pornography. She advocates boycotting stores that sell pornographic materials.

Feldman-Summers does not agree with Vangor on pornography for three reasons. First, she said not everyone holds the same views. She also said she believes there is no conclusive evidence that pornography is wrong. Finally, she said there is no link between pornography and violation of women's civil rights.

"It is apparent that our gains have been won because we enjoy the freedom of expression," Feldman-Summers said. "Without it, (freedom of expression), it is unlikely that

women would ever have gotten their message across.

But Vangor said that there is good evidence for cause and effect linking pornography and aggression in a laboratory finding by Drs. Donnerstein of the University of Wisconsin and Malamuth of U.C.L.A. Their research revealed that very normal healthy males become sexually aroused by violent images, when they are linked with sexual images.

Feldman-Summers said she agrees that women do not like to be sexually assaulted, but she said that she does not favor a ban on pornography. Instead, she advocates focusing on the failures of the courts to punish wife battering, on the failures of religious institutions to promote egalitarian roles in the family, community and church, on the failures of parole boards to treat offenders and on the failures of legislators to endorse the ERA, as the means to protection.

Feldman-Summers calls Vangor's group and other such groups who

boycott and protest the sale of pornography "proponents of censorship."

"The question is whether or not such protesting leads to censorship and abridgement of freedom of speech," Feldman-Summers said. "I believe it creates a climate that says it's okay to tell people what they ought and ought not do."

But Vangor said the right of free speech and assembly as a threat to the right of free speech and assembly is absurd.

"To say that social change is impossible, that you should not act and express your beliefs for fear that someone will change something, take a book off the shelf and stop that dollar from coming in, is outrageous," Vangor said. Exercising their First Amendment right, a coalition of groups under Vangor's leadership has helped to ban the sale of pornographic materials at six major store chains in the State of Washington.

Center offers expanded facilities

By ZANE BALL

Marking the end of two and one-half years of work, the newly remodeled Family and Children's Center on PLU's East Campus aimed itself to many greater things to come when it was dedicated on Nov. 15th.

"It is wonderful to see this go from a conception on paper to a reality ... we're looking forward to seeing this project develop," said Thelma Struck, director of the Pierce County Human Services Department.

The dedication ceremonies took place in the remodeled multipurpose room. Clint Richardson, member of the Pierce County city council, spoke of how many Parkland residents were distressed when the former elementary school building was put up for lease. "Knowing the people of this community, they're going to make good use of this building."

PLU President William Rieke also spoke at the dedication. He said the project "represents an excellent ex-

ample of what can be done when a county government, a public school district, and a private university put their heads together. It pleases me that the essence of a university—research, teaching and service is present here."

Helmi Ownes, PLU's special education coordinator said those who use the services of the center are characteristically low income community residents. Because of this, the Pierce County office of Community

Development invested \$165,000 in the renovation to make it more accessible to the handicapped, and to provide expanded facilities for the Child Care Center and the Family Counseling Clinic as well as other future community uses.

The Child Care Center is a place where many Franklin Pierce School District children come after school. Their parents are typically single

heads of households who are working and unable watch their children in the hours after school lets out, Owens said. The service is low cost — about two dollars per child every week.

PLU students, volunteers and staff members help in many aspects of the program. "In every program students are involved, either in staffing or observing," said Bob Menzel, director of Family and Children's

Center. As well as providing the services, PLU students are also able to observe the behavior of the children in order to aid their professional growth. Some of the remodeling effort was put into building observation booths where researchers may watch from behind one way glass.

According to Owens, the program is working well. The only drawback is the inability to serve more families this way. With the help of the improved facilities, the center will expand its service to ninety children in January.

The Family Counseling Clinic is also a beneficiary of the remodeling. It will use four of the new therapy rooms for counseling families and singles of all ages, Menzel said. The clinic provides a needed service to the community, evidenced by the demand for counseling, but the PLU graduate students who staff the clinic benefit just as much.

"The program is excellent ... I've benefited from the direct supervision and the practicums I've been given," said Teresa McDowell, one of the graduate therapy trainees.

continued from page 2

Torrens has four expectations for QPEC. First, open communications between the students and food service. He also would like to promote better understanding of food service and open discussion of various meal options. Finally, he would like to establish good relations between QPEC and the student action council (SAC).

"I'm just as tired as you are. I'm frustrated," Torrens said. "The harder we try to please, the more goof-ups we do."

"I think the meeting was constructive," said QPEC member Erick Phillips after the meeting.

"Neither the students nor Bob knew what the other was thinking. We need intermediates between Bob and the students, like QPEC," Phillips said. "Bob is really willing to help."

"For the last 24 years, I've heard complaints. They always complain, no matter what," said Food Service cook, Kay Richmond. "We could serve steak seven days a week and they'd still complain."

She said Food Service is the easiest thing to "pick on." Why do they always come back for seconds if they don't like it? Richmond asked. "We're always running out of food. The output is a lot more this year."

"When students come in late for dinner, around 8 p.m., there sometimes isn't any food left for them," Evelyn Wallace, a line worker for food service.

"I feel like I should take the blame. The students blame us, but actually the blame should go to the people ordering the food," Wallace said.

QPEC are holding another meeting to discuss the list for Torrens next Sunday at 7 p.m. Interested students are encouraged to attend.



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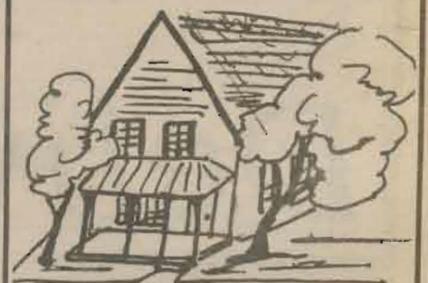
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"Gunk and junk" in classroom

Simulation focuses on politics and economics

It's not the type of stuff you would normally expect to see in a university classroom — boxes, baskets, cans, string and a variety of other odds and ends — but that is just what students in Jane Reisman's Introduction to Sociology class have been working with throughout November. The American Sociological Association Teaching Newsletter calls the project "A Simulation of Social Processes in the Political and Economic Institutions." Reisman calls it "Gunk and Junk."

According to Reisman, assistant professor of sociology in her first year at PLU, the project was designed to get students to "focus on power politics and economics through role-playing."

The class had originally been split into groups earlier in the semester, and from those groups selections were made to fill the roles of workers, transporters and owners of supplies. From the supplies of "junk" each group of workers was supposed to construct "towers" after arranging deals with transporters and meeting prices fixed by a monopolistic group of suppliers.

Reisman said the students were "surprised at the type of payment exacted by the suppliers." Payment included exchange of play money and a variety of callisthenics for the boxes and string the groups used to build their towers. "They were also surprised about how little control they had over the pricing structure," Reisman said.

The primary objective of the project, according to Reisman, was to demonstrate the divisions of labor within society. She said the actual construction of the towers allowed

students to experience the effects of working relationships and power politics in a social structure.

The class voted on the "best" tower before the Thanksgiving break and Reisman said the outcome was a bit unexpected. "I thought each group would vote for its own tower," Reisman said, "but I hadn't anticipated one group buying votes." In fact, the winning group bought votes from suppliers who owed no allegiance to any work group.

Reisman wanted students to witness the resistance by participants in a democracy to rise above the private desire for the public good. The corruption in the balloting prevented that demonstration, but provided another valuable lesson in power politics.

”
I hadn't expected one group buying votes.
Jane Reisman
”

One of the runner-up towers is on display in the lobby of Xavier Hall just outside the Sociology offices.

Students interested in learning more about work places and how people get along in a work environment may want to contact Reisman about her January Interim class, "Fitting into Workplaces — SOC 307." Reisman said she will be exploring what work is all about in an industrial society. And if students are interested in trying their hands on tower-building, Introduction to Sociology 101 will be engaging in another "Gunk and Junk" project this spring.



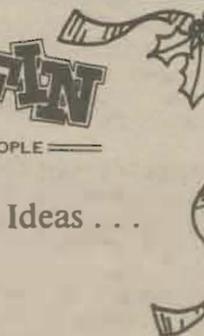
DOUG CARR photo

David Hillman, freshman, and Angie Bowker, sophomore, participate in a sociology simulation on politics and economics.



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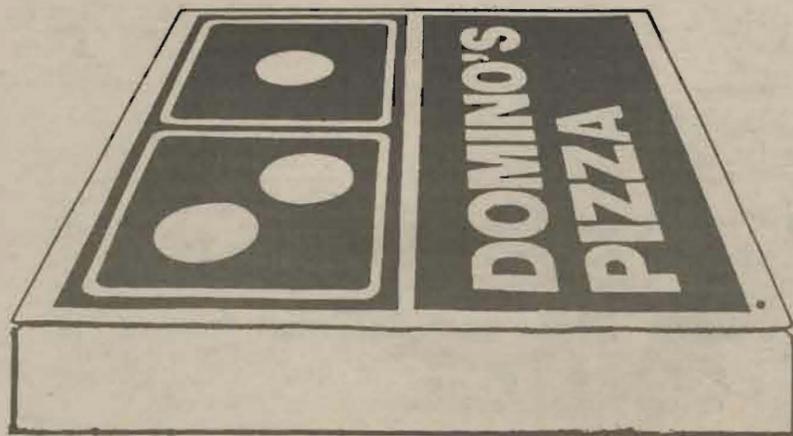
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Cederholm sees change in hoop program

By GREGG RAPP

When a PLU basketball program that has undergone many changes in the past three years, debuts its 1984-85 edition tonight against Seattle University at Olson Auditorium it will be trying to synthesize several new players into a squad that finished 19-9 last year.

James Cederholm, a senior center, is starting his third season on the varsity team. In those three years, substantial changes have taken place in PLU's basketball program.

As a freshman, Cederholm spent the year playing on the junior varsity squad. In his sophomore year, he made the move to the varsity program which was under the direction of Ed Anderson. That team finished the season with a 12-14 record.

Last year under first-year coach Bruce Haroldson, Cederholm averaged

9.1 points, and 6 rebounds per game as the Lutes finished second in NAIA District I.

This year Cederholm has had to adjust to an influx of freshman and transfer players. Cederholm said he would not have it any other way.

"We already had a good nucleus coming back from last year, but the new additions have really picked up the team tremendously," he said.

The Lutes were led by two newcomers and a veteran in last week's intrasquad game. Senior Gary Koessler scored 16 points, and pulled down 10 rebounds. Freshman Mark Henke scored 15, and transfer Dan Gibbs added 14.

The Gold team led by Koessler and Dan Gibbs defeated Henke and the Black squad 66-64 with a last second tip in by Steve Gibbs.

Despite so much change in his stint at PLU, Cederholm is working towards consistency in his play. "One of my biggest challenges has been to be more consistent in my game," he said. "Last year was like a rollercoaster."

Cederholm will get his first shot at consistency when the Lutes meet Seattle University tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Last year PLU split games with Seattle U. during the regular season, but the Lutes bettered the Chiefs in the first round of the District I playoffs 65-61.

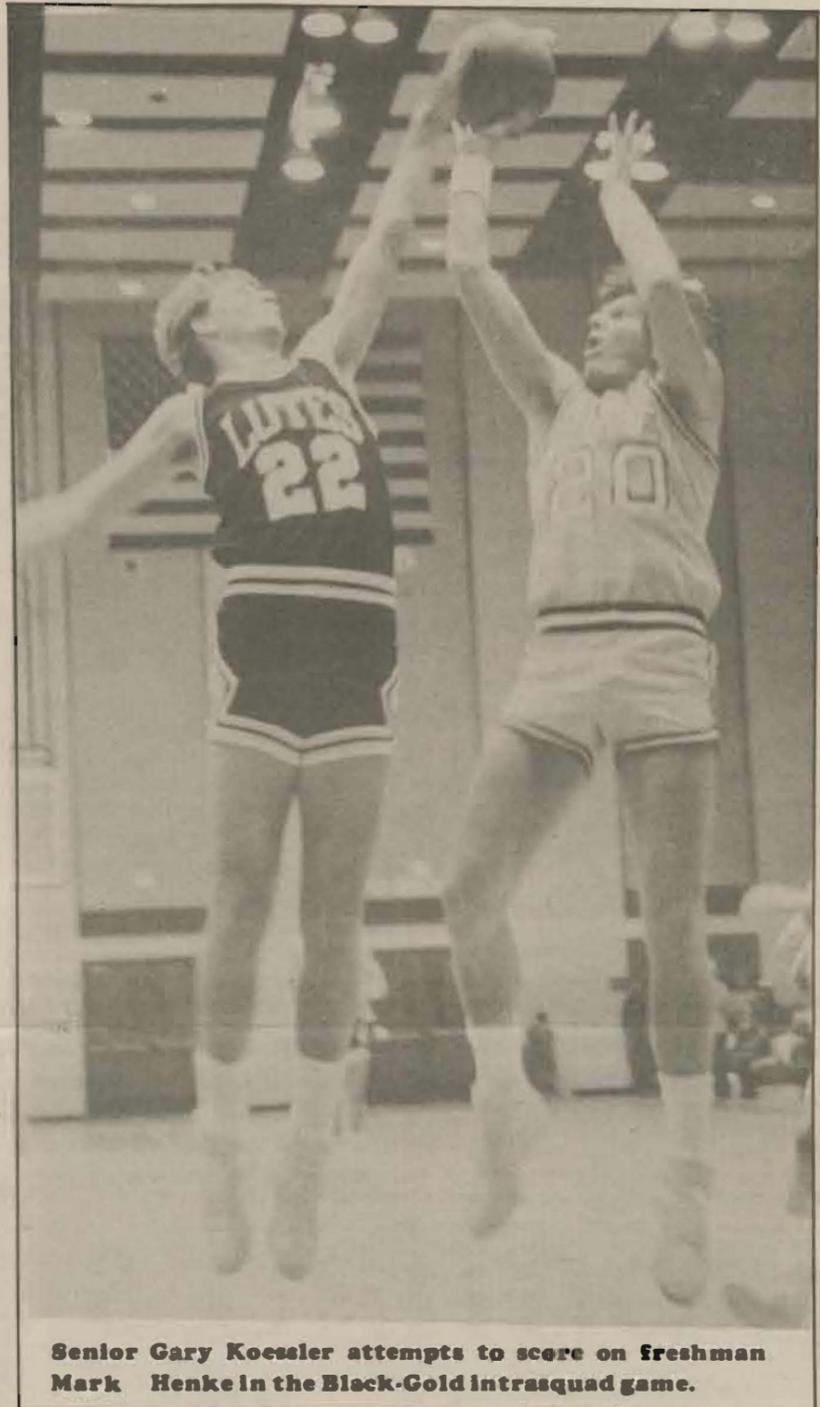
Seattle U. returns several starters from their 14-14 squad last year including Ray Brooks, who many coaches say has NBA potential. "There's a real rivalry between us and Seattle U.," Cederholm said.

The Lutes will host Simon Fraser tomorrow and St. Martins on Tuesday night. All games begin at 7:30 at Olson Auditorium.



Senior center James Cederholm.

JERRY JOHNSON photo



Senior Gary Koessler attempts to score on freshman Mark Henke in the Black-Gold intrasquad game.

MIKE JACOBSON photo

With solid race

Cross country places high at nationals

By SCOTT MENZEL

The PLU cross country team ran a solid race at nationals according to coach Brad Moore. The women finished fifth and the men placed in the 14th spot.

The Lute women were led by sophomore Melanie Venekamp who finished 20th and received All-American honors. "Melanie had one of her best races," Moore said.

Wisconsin Eau-Claire was the national champion in the women's division, followed by the University of Puget Sound. Moore said the results show the strength of the Northwest in cross country.

The individual winner on the women's side was Katie Somers of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, she finished the race in 17:36. PLU's Venekamp finished the race in 18:25.

Dana Stamper, an All-American last year for the Lutes, just missed the honor this year by finishing in the 28th position. The top 25 runners are All-American.

With 280 runners in the field, Colleen Calvo finished 41st, Corrine Calvo was 57th, Kathy Herzog 73rd, Denise Storks 85th, and Kathy Nichols 94th.

Adams State College of Colorado won the men's title. Mike Maraun of Simon Fraser won the individual na-

tional championship; Maraun earlier won the District I championship at Ft. Steilacoom park in Tacoma.

The PLU men were led by co-captain Dave Hale, the Northwest Conference champion, who was the only Lute to finish in the top 100 of the 380 man field; he finished 41st.

Dale Oberg finished 105th, Paul Barton was 145th followed immediately by John Armentino in the 146th spot. Greg Stark finished 184th, Russ Cole was 200th, and Mark Keller 269th.

"We did not have an exceptional race," Moore said of the men's performance. But he classified the showing overall as solid.

Moore pointed out two runners who ran exceptionally well. "Dale Oberg had his best race of the season," and Kathy Herzog finished as the fifth runner on the women's team for the first time this season, Moore said.

"It (the course at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside) is one of the nicest courses in the country," Moore said.

"The first half mile is uphill," which causes the runners to go into oxygen debt early in the race, he said.

The trip was the culmination of the cross country season. Moore is happy with the year. "I'm quite pleased, not only with the improvement but the accomplishment," he said.



PHOTO SERVICES photo

Melanie Venekamp received All-American honors.

Light grapplers key Lute success

By BILL SWIGART

Led by good performances in the lower weight classes, the PLU wrestling team opened its season with second and fifth place finishes in the first two tournaments.

The Lutes opened the season by hosting a twelve team tournament on November 17. PLU scored 27 team points to finish as runner-up to Simon Fraser with 32 points.

PLU got second place finishes from Mike Nepe n at 118, Bill Ratliff at 126, and Phil Anthony at 134 pounds.

"We did real well all and all," said assistant coach Dave Daul. "If we didn't have some key injuries we could have taken it, but it was a good warm-up for us."

Then last week while many people were still digesting Thanksgiving dinner, the wrestling squad was traveling to Vancouver, Canada to compete in the Clansmen Invitational. The Lutes finished fifth in the 11 team tournament.

"It was a real competitive tournament," Daul said. "We weren't that far out of second place."

Top finishers for the Lutes included Chris Wolfe who won the 150 pound weight class, Bill Ratliff at 126 and Phil Anthony at 134 pounds both finished second. Ethan Klein grabbed fourth place at 167 pounds.

Daul noted that the team has been at a slight disadvantage having to wrestle under international freestyle rules in their first two tournaments. "Wrestling freestyle makes us tougher on our feet, but for the most part our guys are used to the collegiate style. In our upcoming tournament we'll be back in our own element," he said.

This weekend the team will compete in the Grays Harbor Open in Olympia. The tournament will include varsity teams from Washington State, Oregon State and the University of Oregon. Daul described it as a very strong tournament but said, "There is no reason we can't compete against these schools."



Senior Mark Phillips (150) wearing dark in action at the PLU Invitational.

Swimmers look to shift gears

By SUSIE OLIVER

After they idled for the first part of the season, coach Jim Johnson expects his swimmers to switch gears in time for this weekend's dual meets at the University of Puget Sound and Willamette.

The Lutes, who lost their latest meet (81-31, men; 91-21, women) to the University of British Columbia, have not stalled; Johnson says they simply haven't fired up all eight cylinders yet.

"We were overwhelmed by one of the strongest teams in Canada," Johnson said, in reference to the margin of UBC's domination. The Lutes claimed only three wins in the meet. Peter Douglass took honors in the 50 and 100 freestyle and teamed with John Shoup, Jon Christensen, and Eric Anderson to capture the 400 free relay.

This weekend will be the swimmers' last chance to hone their performances before the PLU Invitational December 7-8. Johnson is guiding his team to peak in time for that meet including at least ten teams, which is the highlight of the first half of the season.

Against UPS tonight, Johnson feels anything could happen. The men have not beaten the Loggers in

over a decade, although the women prevailed in the UPS pool two years ago.

The archrival team boasts the NCAA Division II Women's Swimmer of the Year and a men's Olympic contender on their roster. Even so, last year's 59-46 (men) and 59-52 (women) dual meet scores were some of the closest ever.

"When you swim against a perennial powerhouse, like UPS has been for the past 20 years, every point and every place counts," Johnson said. "They have a great tradition of swimmers and a highly respected coach. It's a good, healthy rivalry between us."

Johnson stressed that the team would need best swims from everyone to assure a win.

Johnson added that it will be tough emotionally to follow tonight's meet with one against Willamette, the only other team besides PLU to win the Northwest Conference championship.

"We need to bring the team to life this weekend," Johnson said. "Some swimmers who have been relatively dormant will have to come through for us now."

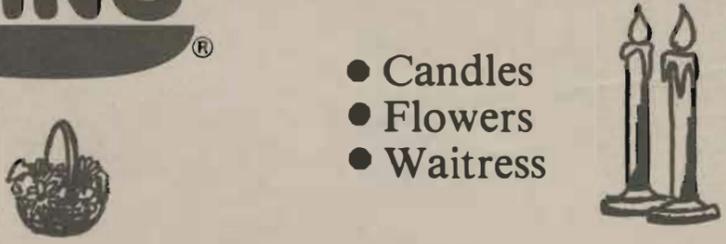
Tonight's meet at UPS will start at 7 p.m.



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Lute notes

Football - The full wing PLU players were named to either All District or All Conference teams.

All NAIA District I
 Guard-Bruce Larson (senior)
 Defensive End-Jeff Elston (junior)
 Defensive Back-Don Coltom (senior)
 All Northwest Conference
 Tight End-Randy Hamlin (senior)
 Guard-Bruce Larson
 Defensive End-Jeff Elston
 Defensive Tackle-Mike Jay (junior)
 Defensive Back-Don Coltom
 Don Coltom was named All-NWC for the third straight year.

Men's Basketball - The regular season opens with a pair of home games this weekend for the "Running Lutes." They host Seattle University at 7:30 tonight in Olson Auditorium, and Simon Fraser tomorrow night at 7:30. Dec. 4, St. Martins will come to Tacoma to take on the Lutes at 7:30 p.m.

Swimming - The swim team will visit UPS this evening for a 7 p.m. meet with the Loggers. Tomorrow they will be at Willamette at 1 p.m.

Tennis - The PLU men's tennis team is ranked 12th in the nation in the NAIA preseason poll. Southwest Baptist (Mo.) is the top ranked team. Senior Eddie Schultz is ranked 20th in men's singles, and Doug Gardner is 49th. The women's team is ranked 9th. The University of Arkansas at Little Rock is number one. PLU's Carolyn Carlson is ranked 45th individually.

Volleyball - Sharon Schmitt was named to the WCIC all-star second team. Schmitt is a junior hitter from Tacoma.

Women's Basketball - The Lady Lutes will open their 1984-85 campaign tonight at Seattle Pacific, game time is 7:30 p.m. The home season will begin Dec. 7 when Seattle University visits Memorial Gym for a 7 p.m. game.

Women's Soccer - Sophomore goalkeeper Mary Ryan, and senior defender Bobbi Jo Crow were named to the NAIA All-District I team.

Wrestling - Tomorrow the grapplers will participate in the Grays Harbor Open in Olympia starting at 10 a.m.

Crew makes due

Team must raise its own funds

Which sports team at PLU raises two to three times as much money as the athletic department contributes? The answer... crew.

Crew members raise between \$5,000 and \$10,000 annually to subsidize their

much of its own money, is that it is a very expensive sport, according to Sports Information Director Jim Kittilsby.

"We just barely get by with equipment maintenance," Peterson said. "We have not bought a new boat in three years."

Peterson stressed that the team needs more boats because at practice some members of the crew have to sit on the dock and watch the others row.

"The kids have to pay for their own transportation and expenses at all the regattas," Peterson said. That cost he estimates totals between \$100 and \$150 a person.

In a preseason test at the Frostbite Regatta earlier this month at Green Lake, the crew finished in fifth place

among 20 crews. The women's light novice four was the only PLU first place boat. That boat was coxed by Jana Patterson, with Suzanne Jennings, Jennifer Reidenbach, Karl Martin, and Katrina Christopherson rowing.

The men's lightweight four placed second, and the men's open novice four and varsity light four, and the women's heavyweight eight, flyweight four, and open novice four all finished in the third position.

Peterson looks for a team that is "pretty strong all around," and hopes to equal last year's success.

The Lute Crew will see if the time and money invested this year will pay off when they open their season in the spring. Peterson is optimistic.



Scott Menzel
Sports Editor

sport according to coach Dave Peterson. They work setting up and taking down for dances, banquets and other events to make part of the money. Other contributions come from alumni and parents as well as from the row-a-thon that will take place this spring.

The athletic department will contribute \$3,000 this year, an increase from years past, Peterson said. The reason the crew team has to raise so

Football team vies for Europe trip

By DAVID ERICKSEN

After the completion of most seasons, teams look forward to the offseason and activities away from football, but that is not the case for the football team at Pacific Lutheran University.

After the season finale, a 38-8 downing of Whitworth, PLU Coach Frosty Westering announced to his team that the Lutes are one of three teams being considered by the NAIA for an exhibition tour of Europe next spring.

The program was initiated last spring when William Jewell (Mo.) became the first team selected. During their two week tour of West Germany, William Jewell played four exhibition games against local teams and conducted several clinics.

The final selection of the team or teams that will make the trip this

year will not be made until sometime in January, Westering said.

"It would mean giving up a month of work in the summer and some money, but it would really be worth it," said Mark Grambo, Lute linebacker.

Westering is cautiously optimistic about the Lutes' chances of being selected. "The things we've done and the way that we've done them have really given us a great reputation and that would give us a good shot at being selected."

If the Lutes were to be the team selected they would begin their European tour sometime after the end of spring semester. The tentative dates for the trip would be May 20 through June 15, and for that three and a half week trip, each member of this year's team would have to raise or pay around \$1200, Westering said.

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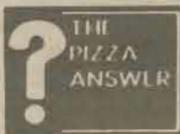
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Skiers take strengths, questions into season

By FRED FITCH

The PLU ski team has a new look to it this year. Not only are there many new faces on both the men's and women's teams, there is also a new man at the helm.

Michael McLeod is the new PLU ski coach. McLeod is new to PLU but not to the slopes. He graduated from the College of Idaho in 1983 where he served as team captain and skied both alpine and nordic events.

McLeod has seven years of coaching to his credit. He was an assistant at the College of Idaho, as well as coach at Mission Ridge and for the Bogus Basin Ski Racing Alliance in Idaho.

He takes over a pair of squads that had successful seasons last year. The women's team finished third in the 26-team Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference while the men placed 11th.

The women return only four letter winners, but the nordic squad looks very strong.

Junior Paula Brown and Senior Frances Terry went to nationals in nordic events last year.

Brown finished seventh in nordic at conference and 21st at the National Collegiate Ski Association Championships in Steamboat, Colorado.

Terry placed 11th at conference and 25th at nationals. The remainder of the cross country team features norwegians Kristi Rignes, Nora Myhre, and Cathrin Bretzeg.

The women's alpine squad is very young. Sue Sarich and Linda Sofoulis are back from last year to lead the squad. McLeod expects help from freshman Kathy Ebel.

The men's strength lies in alpine. Senior Karl Serwold, a three year letterman, placed 12th in the giant slalom at the conference meet. Junior



LARS RONNING photo

Junior Paula Brown on her roller skis.

Ron Nishi and sophomore Robert Fix are proven competitors. Freshman Jim Brazli shows alot of promise, according to McLeod.

The men's nordic squad has only one letterman returning, but there are some promising newcomers. Sophomore Erik Nelson should receive some help from freshman Rasmus Verlo. Verlo has competed for 13 years and was a member of the Junior National Nordic Team.

Although the actual season does not begin until January, the ski team has been working out since mid-september. The preseason workouts consist of dry land training during the

week and skiing on the weekends.

McLeod has placed extra emphasis on the dry land workouts which consist of aerobic training, isometric, and ski movement exercises.

"I think most of the team would agree this is the hardest they've trained here," McLeod said.

The Lutes first scheduled race will be Jan. 4. The competition in the NCSC is very strong, but McLeod is

optimistic.

"Every year the competition gets tougher, but we'll still be competitive. I think we will be in the top ten," McLeod said.

The team has two additional aims according to McLeod, "At the beginning of the year we set two main goals. One was to stay within our budget and the other was to form a more cohesive team," he said.

Tennis team makes winter home at governor-elect's place

By CLAYTON COWL

PLU tennis players are not fools. When they need to practice their warm-weather sport in the liquid sunshine of Washington, they just call up the governor-elect and play on his court.

For the past several years, the Booth Gardner family has permitted access to their indoor tennis facility for PLU tennis player's use during the off-season.

"We really appreciate having the use of the facility there," said 16-year veteran coach Mike Benson. "The court has a carpet playing surface that plays very well. Most of the professional tournaments that involve portable courts use a similar type of carpet, so it helps us to play on that type of surface."

"They (the players) not only benefit in that they improve their game, but it is a good release from studies, a form of recreation and excellent exercise. Having the

Gardner's court helps us alot in that the players can practice during the winter months when it rains," Benson said.

The Gardner family has made the site available to Lute netters for the past few years, including a period of time before their son Doug donned a PLU warmup and entered into NAIA competition for the Lutes.

"I kind of have some mixed feelings on the year-round practice. Some of the best schools in the Northwest practice as a team all year, but we don't here (at PLU)," Benson said. "I feel as you reach a certain level, you can make your game better by improving mentally. Quality counts as much as quantity in practicing for us."

The team practice schedule begins in February, and the Lute men and women, both nationally ranked, hope that playing indoors this winter will make them sharp in the spring.

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