

# EPC wants to wait for core study

by Steven M. Kelly

When a student enters PLU, he may transfer credits from a two-year community college or four-year institution previously attended to satisfy some of PLU's general requirement classes.

At least, that's how the transfer credit policy generally stands now. Last April, proposals to possibly limit PLU's acceptance of credits transferred from another institution were brought before the faculty.

Since then, changes and revisions have been made in proposals by the Educational Policy Council, (EPC) before action, Oct. 14, at the faculty meeting.

A survey last year of students attending PLU and a community college concurrently showed that the most popular requirement classes taken were philosophy, nursing, education, and English, in that order. The reasons they gave for taking a course at another school were

the cost of courses at PLU, lighter class loads, the institution's location, and avoiding certain courses and/or instructors at PLU.

"The core, meaning the major requirement classes, is very significant to PLU", says John Knox, ASPLU Vice President and member of the EPC. "Modifications need to be made to make the core more stable for the students so that no enrollment problems occur between the two."

Last year's proposal stated that Pacific Lutheran University

would accept no transfer credits earned at another educational institution during concurrent enrollment here. No credits would transfer from any two-year community college after the student had achieved junior status here.

And, transfer credits for any required (i.e. non-elective) courses would only be accepted from accredited four-year institutions granting a bachelor's degree. After studying the transfer problem, the EPC and the Committee for Admission and Retention developed a

recommendation on the proposal and presented it to the faculty today, with further action to be taken next Friday, Oct. 14.

This tentative proposal states that:

1) Action will be postponed on the three motions submitted April 15, 1977, until Dec., 1978 to wait for the results of a study of the core curriculum conducted by the Retention and Admission committee.

2) There will be a further study conducted by the Provost, Registrar and Committee for

Admissions and Retention to see if the trend of students enrolling at both PLU and a community college continues.

The problem will be monitored while further data is gathered to see if any changes in our present credit transfer policy are actually needed.

Students are reminded that this proposal is tentative and that further action will be taken at a faculty meeting on Oct. 14.

If this proposal should be adopted next spring, the major effects would not be felt until next fall.

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## MOORING MAST

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### More planes over PLU?

# Study suggests McChord for air cargo traffic

by Karen Pierce

It could mean an inexpensive airfield for Tacoma, with easily accessible facilities for freight shipments.

But with it could come increases of plane and truck traffic, noise and development in the Parkland area.

These issues surround discussions on the proposed commercial facility on the McChord air field.

The facility would be a joint

civilian-military station for cargo transport, likely on the northeast end of McChord's air field. So far the project is still in the proposal state, with sponsorship from the Port of Tacoma, Pierce County and City of Tacoma.

Currently all freight comes and goes through Sea-Tac Airport, just south of Seattle. However, according to projections by Wilsey & Ham, Inc., a consultant team studying the project's feasibility,

Sea-Tac's capacities will become saturated sometime in the 1980's.

Other flight facilities, such as Tacoma Industrial Airport located on the Olympic Peninsula near Gig Harbor, or Puyallup Industrial Airpark, have limited room for further development, according to Wilsey & Ham spokesman Barney Meyer. The largest runway of the two ports is 5000 feet long, and with that limitation, says Meyer, "747's"

could not land at either airport."

With an 11,000 foot runway, McChord's air-strip is as long as the Sea-Tac run. Since McChord's air-strip is already operating, and is easily accessible to Interstate 5, it's the only site in the area with "real potential", says Meyer.

Limitations of local facilities first came up 3-4 years ago, said Colonel Lorenzo of McChord AFB. He understood the original proposed site to be an industrial park at the Northeast end of the

base, which is within 3 miles of PLU.

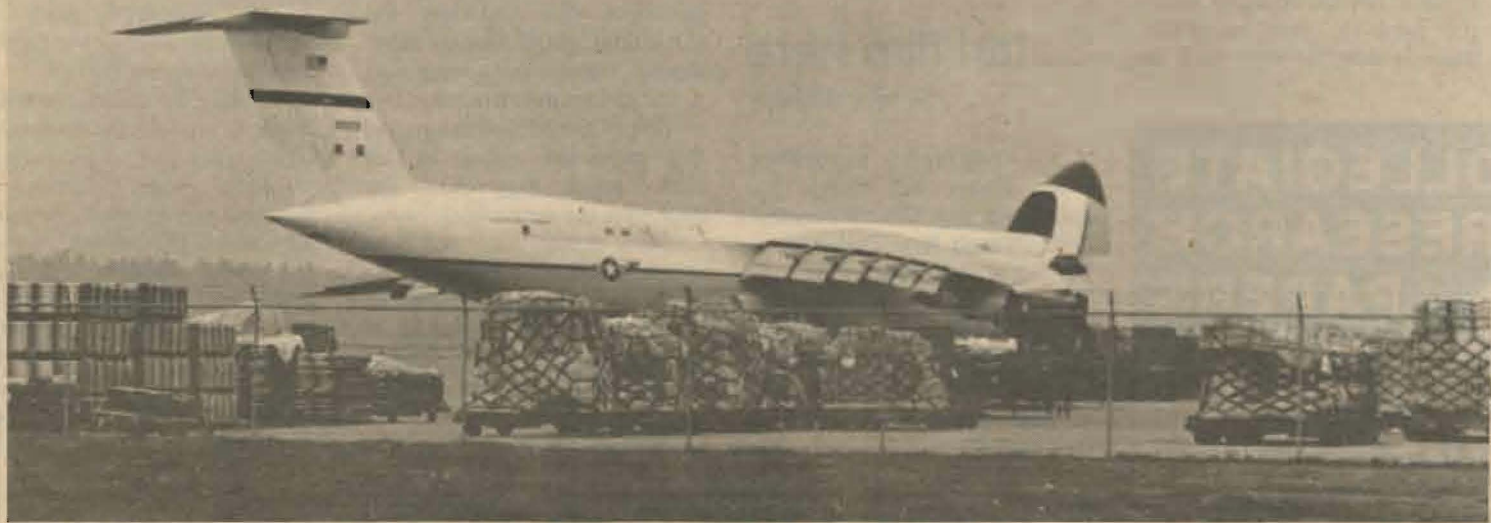
Two types of facilities could go in. One plan would bring cargo in small trucks to the base to be packaged in freighter containers, the other would entail packaging cargo at another location before trucking the large containers into McChord. From the base planes would take off for international destinations.

Truck traffic would concentrate between I-5 and the air field, said Meyer. "There will be some increase in traffic," he said, "but not as much as the community thinks. Cargo planes would be fewer and quieter than the big military planes, and trucks would not enter the Parkland area."

Even so, local residents are upset about the proposed development, according to a community newsletter. At workshop held last year, 70% of 50 people questioned said an air freight facility at McChord would be unacceptable to them, mentioning increased noise and traffic.

PLU's Board of Regents have also stated their opposition to any development of a freight terminal at McChord.

A workshop will be held Monday, Oct. 10, at Washington High School for all interested parties. Wilsey & Ham will be presenting results of its feasibility study, as well as possible sites, facility designs and environmental impacts of the project.



by Mark Morris

A cargo loads up at McCord air base, only a few miles from PLU. If a new community proposal succeeds, commercial cargo will also be allowed to deliver freight at McCord.



### inside:

Pastor Don Jerke and Dr. Paul Menzel join the discussion on birth control in this week's issue of Offshoot. A bi-weekly supplement, Offshoot begins on page five.

Electronic bells are again being broadcast over the campus. Once used to wake up students, they now announce chapel. Mary Peterson reports on page two.

Adult College Education is beginning its classes — and the TNT quoted Fran Chambers as saying that "PLU is non-supportive of ACE." Both articles are on page ten.



## Corrections

The front page last week had a few errors. An "inside" box referred you to page twelve, when we printed only eight pages.

A story on Duck's Breath Theater had the wrong price (it was 50 cents, not free), time (it was 9:00, not 8:15) and sponsor (it was the ASPLU entertainment committee, not lecture and convocation).

And, in a story on 24 hour visitation, Rick Allen was incorrectly identified as the assistant director of residential life. He is the associate director.

Our apologies. If you see other errors in the Mast, please call extension 437.

You can do a lot more than read it. You can write it, too. Call the Mooring Mast to learn the fine art of reporting. Extension 437.

After three years

## Eastvold bells ring after silence

by Mary Peterson

Have you been hearing bells lately? The carillon bells, located in Eastvold, have recently started to play "Come Worship the King" and "Doxology" as a call to chapel. But the sound of the carillon bells is not new to campus.

University minister Donald Jerke accidentally discovered their existence last spring. In a conversation at the Faculty House someone asked why the carillon bells were not being used. Jerke's reaction was, "The what?"

After investigating, the

Religious Life office asked for and got authorization from Dr. Rieke for the bells to be used.

According to David Christian, chief engineer of radio and television, the bells were turned off a few summers ago when local residents complained that the bells were being rung although school was out. The next fall the bells were not turned on because no one requested them to be.

Christian said the bells are part of the "heritage of PLU from many years ago". They were installed shortly after Eastvold was built in 1952. The bells were used at 7:00 as a wake up bell, at the beginning and ending of class and at 9:55 to warn students of dorms being locked at 10:00.

The bell system is also connected to the organ in Eastvold. David Dahl, assistant professor of music, said, "It was

a tradition to play Christmas carols broadcast from the organ during the week before Christmas break."

"They aren't actually bells as some people think they are", said Christian. They are an electronic imitation. The bell system looks like pieces of rod placed in a chamber box. Dahl said they resemble "a sophisticated version of a toy xylophone and the sound is amplified through speakers in the tower."

An automatic player mechanism has a wheel that can be programmed for a maximum of eight different bells at a total of 27 pitches, so music is chosen to fit those tones.

The history of carillon bells goes back several centuries. According to Dahl, they were particularly popular in the Netherlands. Today most church towers in Holland have a set of bells that play every 15 minutes.

## Ex-Lone Scout still serving others

by Jim Fredricksen

Dr. Lynn Stein, professor of science-education at PLU, has served PLU and the community for over 35 years. This commitment to others has its start in the Lone Scout program, an offshoot of the original Boys Scouts of America.

When Stein, who has spent the past 17 years at PLU, was growing up in the outskirts of Kildare, North Dakota, there was no organized Boy Scout program nearby.

Since he lived on a ranch 25 miles from the closest town, he was a long way from boys his age.

So Stein joined the Lone

Scout program. This program enabled young boys who were geographically isolated from others their age the opportunity to become a scout on their own.

Camping, hiking, fishing, nature and woodcrafting made the young men realize the importance of the outdoors, Stein stated.

Stein, who has instructed every class level from first grade up to the university level, said that Lone Scouts were able to earn merit badges individually, completing different tasks and reporting their achievements to the Lone Scout headquarters in Chicago.

Belonging to the Lone Scouts not only enabled Stein to be involved with nature, but allowed him to develop characteristics which proved beneficial to him in the future.

He cited leadership, self-motivation and citizenship as key traits which assisted him in later years. But most importantly, according to Stein, was an unselfish attitude which found its roots in the Lone Scout program.

"We always tried to do our good turn daily. This made you aware of the necessity to help and assist others," This attitude has led Stein to realize the need to serve others also. Stein is now involved with the

Boy Scouts and the unit commissioner for the Mount Rainier Council. He was also instrumental in organizing the Lone Scouts Alumni Association conference last August where



Dr. Lynn Stein

200 former Lone Scouts met at PLU.

The conference, directed largely by Hans Sjoboen of Parkland, offered the former scouts, who ranged in age from 60 on up, the opportunity to talk over old times and relive tales of their scouting days.

## Safari film here

by Mary Peterson

Photographer-naturalist Grant Foster will narrate his award winning film "Wilderness Trek through New Zealand" on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the C.K. This presentation is sponsored by the ASPLU Lecture and Convocation Committee and the Tacoma Audubon Society.

PLU students are admitted free with ID.

It's their day

## Dads head back to school

by Wayne Anthony

Tomorrow, fathers of PLU students will be on campus for Dad's Day.

Dad's Day, an annual event, gives dads an opportunity to experience a bit of college life as well as see their kids at PLU.

The day begins with registration in Columbia Center from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Frosty Westering will be the featured speaker at a breakfast starting at 10:00 a.m. also in

Columbia Center.

Awards will be given at the breakfast for the dad who has traveled the farthest, the dad with the most children at PLU, and the "Dad of the Year".

The day's festivities end with a concert by Joyous Celebration in Chris Knutzen Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Dad's Day is designed not only to bring dads on campus, but also to help raise funds for campus sports clubs.

## Group meets to review Core

by Geri Hoekzema

A Core Review Committee has been formed to estimate whether core requirements achieve PLU's aims for its students.

The requirements have not been reviewed since 1969. Last year, in an attempt to set guidelines for evaluating the curriculum, questionnaires about general requirements were sent to the various departments.

Out of the 33% of the groups that responded, almost all had made some suggestions for improving the curriculum.

The committee will be reviewing all core requirements to see if liberal and specialized courses are properly balanced. It will also study similar curriculums at various colleges for comparison.

Also to be studied is the

relationship of interim to core requirements, and the Core II program. If successful, the Core II program now in its second year, will become a permanent part of the curriculum.

The Core Review Committee will meet today to organize the committee and delegate responsibilities to members.

The committee plans to report its findings to the faculty assembly in spring, 1978.

Heading the committee is Dr. Frank Olson, of the Education Department. Committee members were chosen to represent the different divisions. Schools of Humanities, Natural and Social Sciences and Fine Arts have 2 representatives each. Schools of Business Administration, Physical Education, Education, and Nursing each have one representative.

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Today is the deadline to register to vote in the November 8 general election for Pierce County residents.

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## Alcohol Awareness group exposes myths, seeks facts

by Pam Edwards

A new Alcohol Awareness task force committee consisting of Resident Life staffers, head residents and resident assistants, is forming here at PLU.

They are asking for one representative from each dorm to participate in their Monday morning meetings in the University Center, room 210-212, at 10 a.m. Meetings are open to anyone, in addition to the committee members.

Main objectives of the committee, headed by Gary Payne, head resident of Hong Hall, are to substantiate facts and stifle myths about alcohol and drinking.

Secondly, the committee aims to take preventative action instead of reactive in the case of potential alcoholics.

One fact that Payne pointed out was that a non-drinker has a higher chance of becoming a problem drinker. This is because when the non-drinker begins to drink, he does not "build up to it" the way his peers have done.

He added that PLU does not have a lot of abusive drinkers, but it does have many potential abusive drinkers.

They will teach people the

facts about drinking, and will not attempt to persuade anyone that alcohol is good or bad.

The main service of Alcohol Awareness will be to establish bulletin boards in the residence halls and around campus, keeping them posted with information and useful handouts. Alcohol Awareness will also hold programs in each dorm several times throughout the year.

Payne encourages attendance at these programs. He said, "Nobody thinks they have a problem, so they don't come, but there's a lot to learn about alcohol because there is so much myth."

Alcohol Awareness will help individuals determine what their blood alcohol level would be depending on each person's weight, how much they drink, and when they last ate.

"Breathalyzers" are one aid Alcohol Awareness hopes to install on campus, in order to teach students how much they may drink before they become legally intoxicated.

Anyone interested in the committee should call Gary Payne, ext. 334 or leave a message at Hong Hall desk, ext. 518.



One of the many movements that will be staged by the Bill Evans Dance Company in Eastvold tonight. See story, page 12.

## Homecoming parade crosses PLU

by Kim Pommerenke

Though Homecoming 1977 at PLU is scheduled for the weekend of November 12, activities concerning Homecoming will begin as early as October 17.

The Homecoming committee has chosen "Don't Rain On My Parade" for this year's homecoming theme. Songfest and the formal dance will have separate themes this year.

The weekend will start off with coronation on Friday, November 11, at 7 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. One junior or senior girl from each dorm and from off-campus will be chosen by her dorm to run for Homecoming queen. Primary elections will be held on October 17, with final elections held on November 9.

Immediately following coronation is Songfest. This is where dorm pairs compete against each other in the performance of musical skits. Certain faculty members and administrators will judge the skits on the basis of comedy, originality, musicality and adherence to the Songfest theme. Theme for this year's Songfest is "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

After Songfest, the Stomp will begin in the CK. This is a disco dance and, according to Homecoming Chairman, Jill Peterson, "It should be extremely well-run and a lot of fun."

Saturday morning, November 12, at 10:00 is the Homecoming parade. Each dorm will have an entry in the parade. The entry can be almost anything that

would be found in a regular parade, such as a marching band, clowns, horses, etc. The parade will run through the campus and end in Red Square.

Entries will be judged and the top four will perform again during half-time at the homecoming game. The game is against Lewis and Clark and starts at 1:30 p.m.

The formal dance on Saturday night will be held at the Greenwood Inn in Olympia, from 9 to 1. Cost is \$5.00 per

couple. The dance theme is "Saturday In The Park."

Both songfest and the parade are two examples of the activities that will be used for dorm competition. Dorms accumulate points from these activities, and at the end of homecoming weekend, the dorm with the most points is declared the year's champion.

Another part of dorm competition involves the homecoming button sales. The buttons, designed by a special

committee this summer, will go on sale October 17.

Also on this date, information on the point system for dorm competition and rules for songfest and parade entries will be released to dorms from each dorm's individual homecoming chairman and songfest chairman.

Jill Peterson added, "We're really excited about Homecoming this year. There's a lot of enthusiasm in the committees and plans are going really well at this stage."

## Church sponsors BJ Thomas

by Mary Peterson

B. J. Thomas, a Christian pop singer, will perform Oct. 31 at 8:15 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. Jessy Dixon is the opening act. The concert is sponsored by People's Church. Tickets cost \$7.00.

The ASPLU Entertainment Committee is subsidizing the concert by offering a reduced rate of \$6.00 to the first 300 PLU students.

People's Church activities co-ordinator, Owen Shackett, said the ministers at People's were excited on hearing Thomas's testimony and decided to sponsor the concert as probably no other church in the area could afford to.

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Dr. Janet Rasmussen

by Heather Schiltz

## Professor Janet Rasmussen compares PLU to Harvard

by Sherry McKean

Dr. Janet Rasmussen, a new Scandinavian studies instructor at PLU, sees similarities between Harvard and PLU. Rasmussen received her doctorate from Harvard, taught Norwegian there and was dean of students.

Rasmussen said that the residential life of Harvard and Radcliffe is based on the British system as seen in Oxford and Cambridge. Students live in "houses" with junior faculty and grad students who serve as administrators and academic advisors. Each house also has some senior faculty members who are affiliated with the house.

According to Rasmussen this concept of combining academic and social life does not stifle interaction with students of other fields or from other houses. Each house has students and faculty from many different fields so that each student can have a resource person in their house. Each house has its own dining hall but students can eat in other halls.

Rasmussen feels that in a large university the British

system is good. She said, "PLU, because of its size can give some of the same thing; people know each other here and the students know the faculty fairly well. There is a real sense of community on the entire campus."

Rasmussen moved to PLU for several reasons. She said she enjoys the "atmosphere of support" for Scandinavian studies in the Northwest. PLU has better enrollment in its Norwegian classes than Harvard, according to Rasmussen. She attributes this to the tradition of the school, the ethnic background of the area and the fact that more students are exposed to Scandinavian customs.

Rasmussen became interested in Scandinavian studies when she spent a year of high school in Denmark as a foreign exchange student.

She received a B.A. in English and a minor in Scandinavian studies from the University of Illinois. She attended graduate school at Harvard. Rasmussen spent her second year of graduate school at the University of Oslo in Norway.

Speaking of the experience, she said, "Norwegian began to emerge as the language and culture I would know best." During her year in Oslo, she also met her husband.

They returned to Massachusetts where she taught Norwegian while finishing her PH.D. Her doctoral thesis concerned the portrayal of marriage in the Scandinavian novel.

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# critic's box

by Patty Peterson

Join the Foreign Legion! Fight for France! Gallop your trusty camel through the hot desert towards battle merrily singing the Legion theme: "Bring on the Legion We will murder the men And we'll rape all their wives Then perhaps for a change Then perhaps for a change We will murder the wives And we'll rape all the men For France!"

And so the opening number of "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" goes. A Marty Feldman film, you might expect this type of tongue in cheek humor, similar in ways to Mel Brooks. However, this film is entirely Feldman's conception.

This film is not a typical "remake" of an old movie, it is more of a parody. The original film starred the "Big G", Gary Cooper. It was a noble tale of honor and courage.

In a nutshell, the original plot went somewhat like this: Two brothers are united, the family jewel disappears, and the brothers are unjustly accused. For sake of family honor they lie and join the Foreign Legion.

Both are courageous fighters and one is killed in battle. The truth is disclosed and other brother cleared of charges.

The "remake" version is somewhat different: the brothers are united, the jewel stolen and this time a brother has stolen it. The other takes the punishment, escapes from prison

to join the Legion and betrays brother. The brother runs off with his sexy stepmother, and the other returns home, cleared of charges.

There are many funny moments in the film. In one scene, sexy stepmother Ann Margaret sleeps with Terry Thomas, governor of the prison where Digby, (Marty Feldman) is imprisoned. She does this in order for him to escape and lead her to his brother Beau, played by Michael York. (Sigh.)

After her duties are finished, she tells Terry Thomas "It's been a business doing pleasure with you." He wistfully replies "Yes, it has been a wonderful 4½ minutes, hasn't it?"

In the office of the Commander of the Legion, played by Henry Gibson, there is the famous portrait of Napoleon on the wall, but his hand is not in his jacket!

There was also an amusing commercial message brought to us by Hakkim the Used Camel Seller. His slogan was "Come to Camelot and let Hakkim hump you."

Not all the humor had sexual implications. The opening shot of Michael York is a closeup of him smiling and the audience is temporarily blinded by his shining teeth, a la "Great Race."

Much of the film's style is similar to Mel Brooks' style, but there were some distinct Feldman touches. The finest of these was the idea of splicing a scene from the original "Beau Geste" into the remake.

In one scene Feldman is marching through the desert and encounters a sign that says "Caution: Entering Mirage Area." Feldman finds himself sitting across the table from Gary Cooper.

The dialogue was witty and well written. Cooper said his lines and Feldman would quip back some amusing comment.

In another scene the leader of the Arabs (played by James Earl Jones of "The Great White Hope" fame) has lost his men. He is riding across the desert when "the sheik", the one and only Rudolph Valentino comes riding up to him. He asks him if he is lost (in silent movie style of course) and convinces Jones to come to "Hollywoodland" with him.

The special effects by Albert Whitlock were superb in both of these clips. The superimposing of Valentino and the scene from the original film were perfect. These were my favorite parts.

Unfortunately, in spite of the all star cast and funny lines, the film did not hold up. There was not enough continuity for a smooth story line.

With so many small, humorous sketches, the film bogged down and became dull. After all, one can take only so much at once. It's a shame, because there were good ideas. But they just weren't together in a manner that would keep flow and interest constant. "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" isn't a cinematic masterpiece, but it's fun.

Demand up but

## Apartments still available

by Kathy Ambrose

"I'm going to college, I'm away from home, and I want to be independent."

Many of the 1,550 students living off campus have this reason for not living in a dormitory. Freedom of choice is not the only reason students live off campus.

On May 25, the Residence Life Office began informing students they would be accepted but housing was not available on campus. This discourages freshmen from coming to PLU and encourages continuing students to move off campus.

Due to growing enrollment and lack of housing facilities on campus, the number of students off campus has been growing steadily.

More seniors live off-campus than any other class, then juniors, and so on in descending order.

Indications from a Parkland realtor are that rental rates in the area have not increased markedly in the past two years but the demand for housing has.

Arborcrest and Bym-Mar Village apartments are two of the largest renters to PLU students. Between the two of them, they have 108 units ranging in price from \$150 for a one bedroom to a three bedroom going for \$220.

Both report an increase in

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places in which students can live. They do not feel "independent" living in a room in someone else's house because it is too much like home. Ron Benton, an off campus student and former ASPLU President, said that students generally look for a place with close proximity to the campus, someplace quiet, and with a decent living area. It generally boils down to personal preference.

Some prefer the larger apartment complexes for pool and recreation privileges. Almost all live with roommates.

One source for finding housing is the bulletin board in the UC. At the end of September, there were more than 30 cards posted with available housing. The average price was \$135 with the most advertised accommodations being a room or a two bedroom apartment or duplex. Nine requested female roommates only, while one specified for a male.

Phone calls to a few of the advertisers revealed that no calls were received from PLU students.

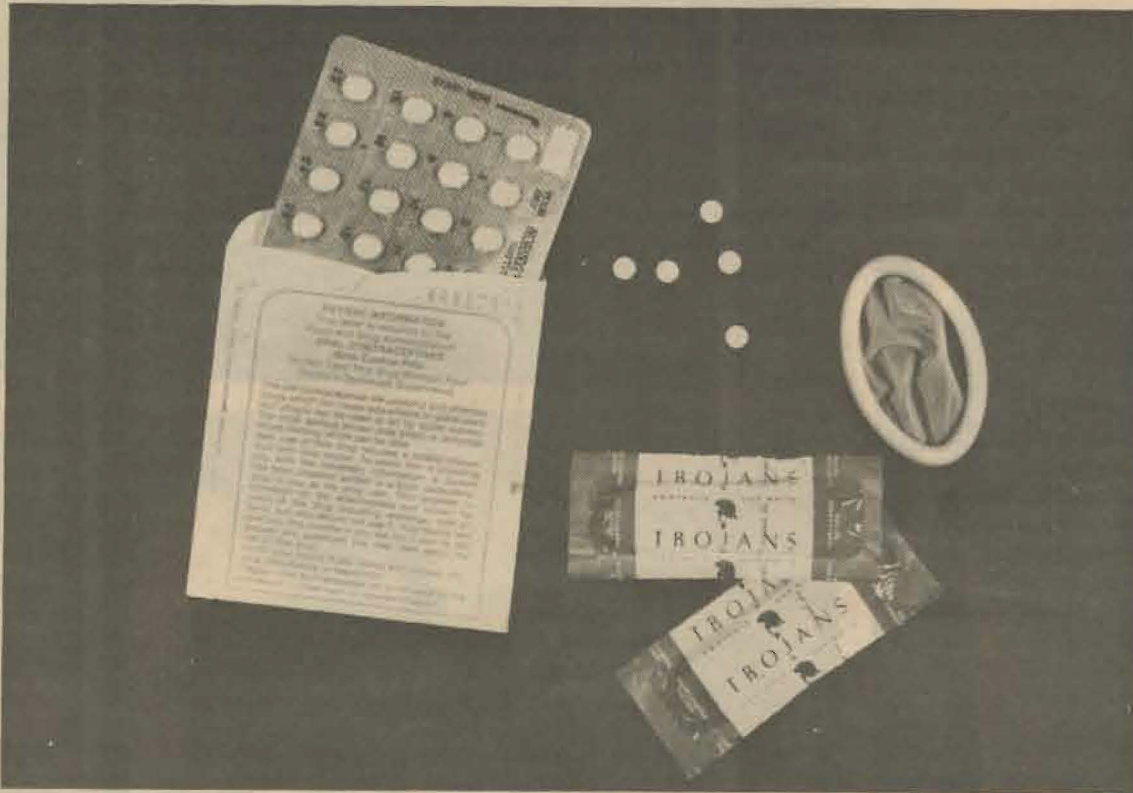
the demand for their units. There is only one vacancy in either place.

Available mostly are apartments or rooms with cooking privileges. According to Rick Allen of Residential Life, there is a shortage of



# Offshoot

*This Week's  
Topic is  
Birth Control*



## Health Center Not a Birth Control Clinic

by Coral Robinson

"We are not a birth control clinic," stresses Medic Dave Jones when talking about the Health Center. Birth control is not a main purpose of the Health Center. The purpose of the center is to maintain the welfare of the students with consultation, advice, diagnosis, and treatment of minor illness.

Last year one or two people a week asked about birth control. This was out of the 30 to 40 people a day who came to the Health Center. Birth control consultation usually takes more than one visit so those one or two people take up lots of time. Dave Jones said that it takes time to bring out honest feelings towards sex and to determine if that is what the person really wants. It takes time to discuss the various birth control methods, and time to do the physical examinations and tests that the center regards as necessary to insure they are doing the right thing for each person.

Pamphlets are available if information is all that is needed. But if the needs of the person go beyond the limited time and help the Health Center can give, referrals are made to Counseling and Testing or Religious Life.

If more specialized services are needed, the Health Center can refer people to any private gynecologist or general practitioner, as well as Planned Parenthood or

Family Planning. Officially the Health Center can't prescribe contraceptives; they refer you to the people who can.

The majority of students who ask about birth control are women. Very few men or couples come in and ask about it. Dave Jones believes this is because society places the burden of responsibility for contraception and pregnancy on women. Jones would like to see more couples come in to discuss contraceptive methods if they are serious about it.

The pamphlets available at the Health Center emphasize honesty in relationships, and self-honesty as each person decides what is right for him/herself. One pamphlet is written from a man's point of view, "You've Changed The Combination". The other is written as a woman sees things, "So You Don't Want To Be A Sex Object". Both discuss sex roles in society as well as in relationships.

Dave Jones' main philosophy in counseling seems to be "Be honest with yourself about sex, and do what *you* feel is best for *you*." When a person asks about birth control, Jones discusses their reasons for planning intercourse. This is an effort to make each person evaluate his/her reasons, to determine if sex is good or bad for them at this point in his/her life.

Jones' emphasis is on each person deciding for him/herself, instead of being coerced into sex by a

partner or by false logic like "We've done everything else."

Before starting discussion of birth control methods, Dave Jones has to feel sure that the person is comfortable with his/her decisions. Even at that point, he reminds the student that decisions like this don't have to be permanent. "A person can and should back out of a relationship for a re-evaluation, if they start feeling uncomfortable with their decision." He invites student to come in and talk if this happens.

When Jones is certain that the person is seriously planning intercourse and will need protection, he begins discussing birth control methods. The good and bad points of each are covered. Some of the methods have medical restrictions on them, as to who can and who can't use them. Each type has its side effects and Jones goes through them all, so the student will have the information needed to make the choice. He also covers facts about V.D., stressing that the important thing is to be checked and treated.

He insists on a pap test, family history, and other tests before he will let a person decide which method is best, because he wants it to be the safest method for them. The tests show which people are most likely to develop problems with various methods. During all examinations and counseling, he tries to maintain each person's dignity, and to respect their bodies, their fears, and their principles. He has done many first pap tests and is careful to explain the procedures and answer questions along the way. After the counseling and testing, he leaves the choice of which method to use up to the student.

If it is too late for preventive measures, pregnancy tests and counseling are also handled by the Health Center. Jones says, "Pregnancy is never a reason to get married!" The options open to the pregnant student are: abortion; carry the baby full-term for adoption; or carry the baby full-term to raise. The main thing he says to remember is that no one decision will be right for a person at every point in life, so each person must make the decision that is right for them at this time, and not punish themselves later.

In the Health Center, privacy of records is guarded. Nothing is put on the record that hasn't been discussed with the student. The student is welcome to see his own record, but no one else can see it without written permission from the student. Records are held five years, so that students setting themselves up with private doctors can have them transferred to their new doctor. After five years the records are destroyed.

Jones doesn't believe the pregnancy rate at PLU is increasing. He believes that more people are coming to the Health Center with such problems because of increased trust.

## PLU's Birth Control Policy: Advice and Referrals

by Jim Van Dyke

How does PLU as a community stand on the subject of contraception? Do we have an official policy concerning birth control at PLU?

The question was posed to the vice-president, Dr. Phil Beal, in charge of student life. Dr. Beal said he'd never seen a policy concerning birth control, and that PLU is "not a dispenser of birth control measures." He stated further that PLU is not set up to be another Planned Parenthood center. PLU doesn't have a full time staff to counsel on birth control, while other clinics are set up solely for that purpose.

Health Service personnel are ready to advise any student on an individual basis but they are not a pharmacy. "PLU is operating differently than even two years ago, using a good program where the medics have been able to counsel the person or persons involved", said Dr. Beal.

Does the fact that PLU is a private Christian institution have anything to do with the standing policy? Dr. Beal felt that "there would be a question in this situation, as far as a Christian university ethic is concerned."

Much recognition has been given to this subject

since last year's report of nineteen pregnancies on campus.

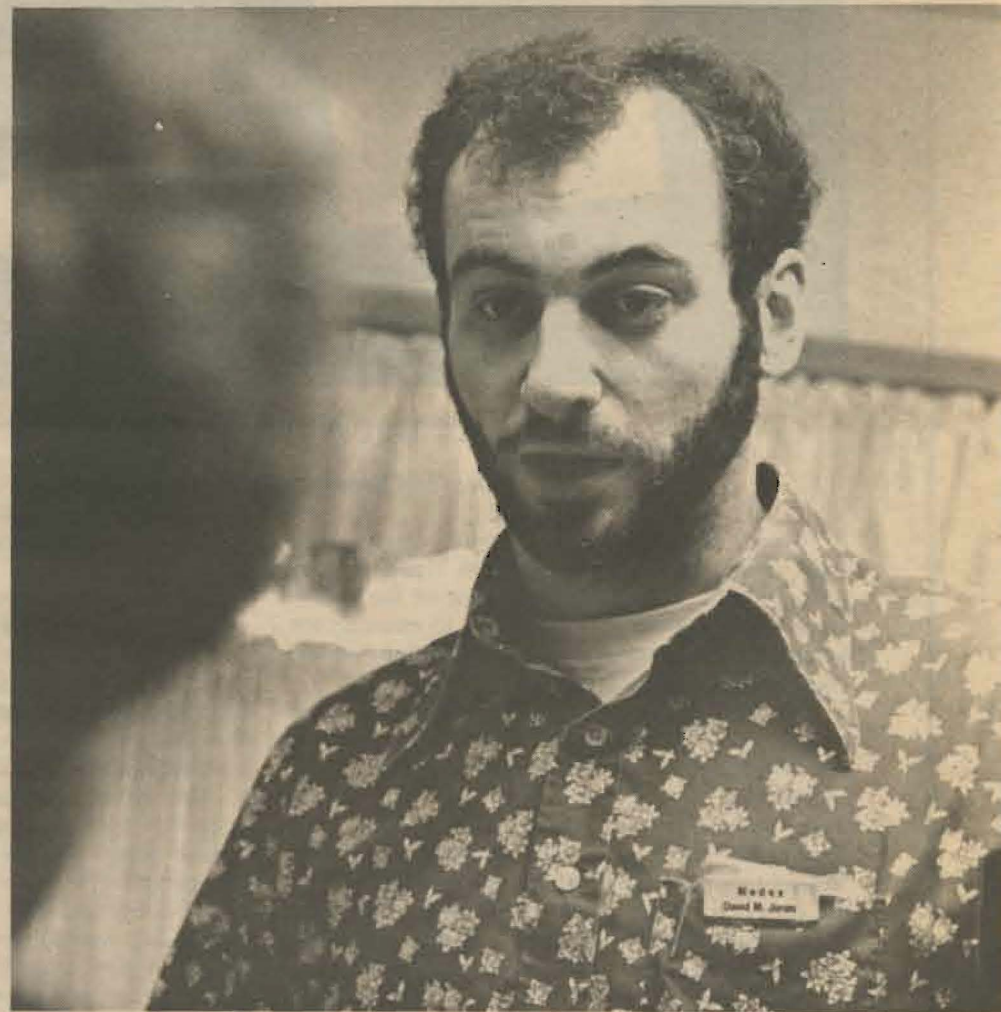
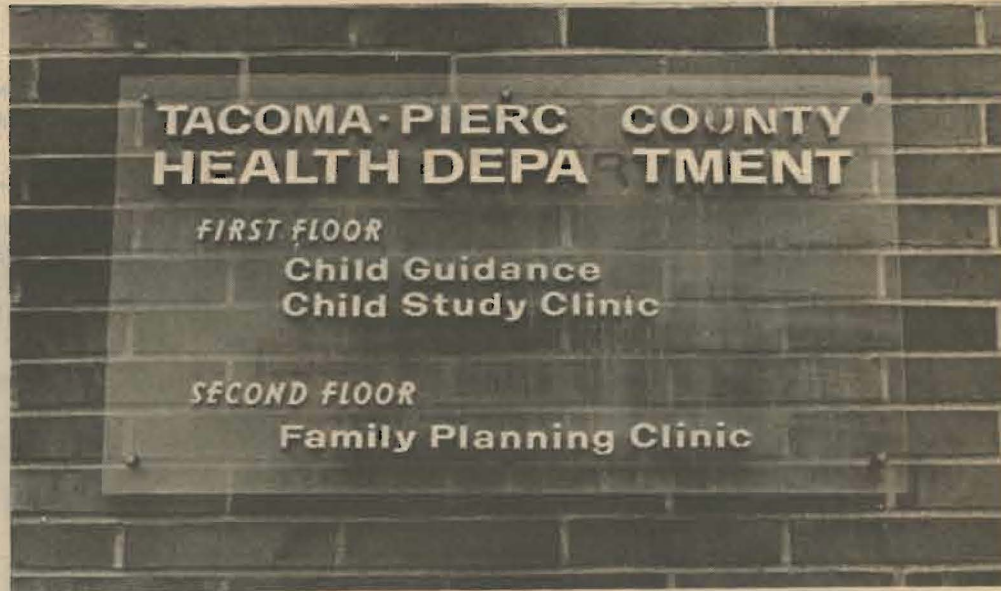
Dr. Beal felt the story was incomplete since a number of those pregnancies were off-campus married women. Four were married, according to medic Dave Jones.

Dr. Beal also felt it should be mentioned that the services of the Student Health Center are available to help with counseling and referral for off-campus women as well as on-campus women.

The University health center doesn't distribute contraceptives but is willing to counsel, advise, and refer individuals when needed.



# BIRTH CONTROL



## Where Should One Go?

by Geri Hoekzema

In the matter of birth control, counseling is often needed as much as contraceptives.

The health center is concerned with providing one-to-one counseling for those serious about birth control. The pro's and con's of each method are discussed with each student personally. Medic Dave Jones emphasizes that the student must be comfortable with the decision he or she makes. The student is referred to an organization such as Planned Parenthood when necessary.

Planned Parenthood is the only health organization which offers its services to minors without parental consent. One of its primary concerns is educating the public; not only young people, but also youth leaders.

The office in Tacoma has an education department with a staff of three, plus volunteer lecturers who speak to jr. high and high schools, counselors, and community service groups. They also have made brochures on a variety of topics available at many public locations.

Anyone wishing to visit Planned Parenthood should schedule an appointment by calling 572-6955. They are located at 9th and Broadway.

One-to-one counselling is the first step in the process. Included in counseling is a movie on contraceptives and a discussion of different birth control methods. Then the patient is interviewed about his personal and family medical history.

The interview is followed by a thorough physical examination.

Planned Parenthood also provides pregnancy testing and referral to physicians or adoption services when necessary. If referrals are made, a follow-up interview is held with the patient regarding his experiences with the other agency.

The cost for services ranges from the full fee to nothing, depending on the student's income.

Family Planning is another agency which provides contraceptives. Unlike Planned Parenthood, minors need parental consent to receive help.

As with Planned Parenthood, counseling is given first, followed by a complete physical exam and talk on contraceptives.

The follow-up program includes a yearly physical exam for the patient.

The fee for services is also based on ability to pay. Family Planning never refuses services to anyone. Family Planning is located at 908 S. 10th.



## How Does PLU Feel About Birth Control?

## How Can Resident Assistants Deal With It?

## What Religious Considerations Should Be Made?

### Dorm Staff Serves as Referral Service

by Chris Connerly

How is birth control dealt with on the PLU campus? Can the students trust their head residents, assistant head residents, and resident assistants about birth control related subjects?

The dorm staff at PLU receive no formal training in handling birth control questions, but they are trained in helping people cope with problems. According to Mike White, head resident of Stuen, their accountability and responsibility make them apt to deal with problems with a confidentiality that might be lacking in a friend or roommate who has no such responsibility.

For people who have serious questions or problems concerning birth control, the dorm staff serves mainly as a referral service. The resident assistants, assistant head residents and head residents know where professional help is available and for people who need to talk, dorm staff people either use their counseling training or they simply listen, if that what is needed.

Rosemarie Smith, head resident of Kreidler Hall stated, "The key lies in the relationship between an RA and the residents. There should be trust between them. The RAs want a trusting relationship with the people on their wing, but it's a two way thing."

For women one of the main problems is being candid. As Lori Nichol, assistant head resident of Kreidler said, "Girls tend to be concerned about their reputations. They can be afraid to be seen going for help or asking for information about birth control. I think that this is really an outmoded attitude; people should be more open."

There is less of this type of problem for men. According to Mike White, head resident of Stuen and former RA at Hinderlie Hall, men are more open about birth control. "Guys seem better able to get around to the subject through normal conversation."

The dorm staff is willing to help but what about the University itself? There are programs for birth control education on the campus, such as one for women residents put on by Dave Jones of the health

center, held September 29, in the Kreidler lounge.

Dorm staff people are equipped with birth control pamphlets supplied by the University that also contain information about where to get help. But how well are these programs publicized? Is the University open to the problem?

As White said, "When you design a program for birth control, it's like admitting there's a problem. There doesn't need to be a problem if people are educated. The general public has programs for birth control awareness, why not do the same here? Everyone needs the information, whether to help others or to use it themselves."

According to Dave Jones and Pastor Jerke, they are willing to come to any of the dorms to talk about the biological and moral aspects of birth control if an interest is shown by students.

In educating the University community it is necessary to publicize the location of birth control information, White also stated. He said that the University is able to provide programs, but it might not be willing to open itself to criticism.

### Guest Writer

by Pastor Don Jerke

#### 20 Theses Concerning The Use of Birth Control

1) Sexuality is rooted in the goodness of God's creation.

2) To be human is to be sexual (male or female).

3) Creative intelligence and reproductive ability are the chief signs of God's intention that men and women are accountable for and responsible for creating life, culture, and history.

4) Two primary functions of sexuality are procreation (Gen. 1) and intimate, committed companionship between a male and a female (Gen. 2).

5) The Fall (Gen. 3) distorts all of life including our sexuality. (producing shame, embarrassment, the battle of the sexes, women relegated to inferior status, irresponsible partnerships, persons dehumanized into sex objects, etc.)

6) The New Creation, which emerges as God's gift to the community of men and women who believe Jesus Christ, calls for rediscovering the original intentions of creation and for struggling against the blatant distortions of the Fall.

7) The command to "be fruitful and fill the earth" is closer to being sufficiently accomplished today than at any other time in history. It is time for greater emphasis to be placed on the intimate companionship function of sexuality in a world with enough people but too little understanding, compassion, and commitment.

8) Technology is the product of creative intelligence exercised to solve human problems.

9) Every technological advance increases the potential and need for human responsibility (intention of creation) and the devastating consequences of irresponsibility (effect of fall).

10) The development of reliable birth control technologies coincides roughly with the global problem of geometrically mushrooming human populations.

11) The responsible decision to use birth control is one creative and intelligent solution to the problem of over-population. It is preferable to public policies supporting mandatory sterilization, widespread abortion, mass starvation, rampant disease, or constant war.

12) Abortion (though regrettably a social reality and on occasion the lesser of evils) should not be considered as a responsible method of birth control.

13) The legalization of abortion by the state should not be viewed as a necessary change in ethics for the citizens of that state. Permission is not equal to moral right. On the contrary a high view of life and the conviction that life begins at conception leads to

a responsible ignoring or rejection of the state's permissiveness.

14) The private and personal decision for or against birth control technologies has immense public and political implications. It is preferable that this decision be made privately by the couple involved with an adequate awareness of the broader issues rather than having this decision imposed upon them by state mandate.

15) The development of birth control technology has drastically altered the ethical situation and exposed the inadequacy of ethical systems based on negatives (ex., fear of pregnancy, birth control is wrong).

16) The new ethical challenge for Christians is to rediscover the positive roots of human sexuality in the intentions of God's creation and in the effects of his recreating work in Jesus Christ. (ex., high regard for personhood and sexual integrity, positive views of intimacy within a relationship of trust and commitment, affirmation of the need for healthy families and marriages for human survival and development).

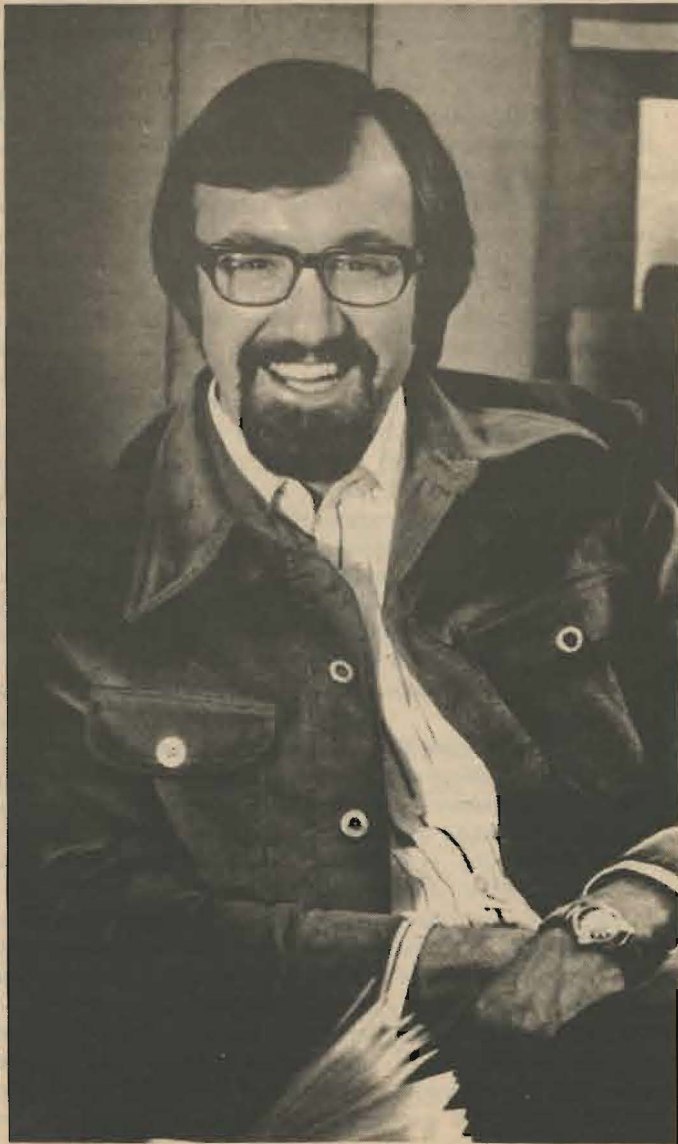
17) A rediscovery of this positive biblical heritage could provide a basis for a responsible Christian critique and rejection of the distorted sexual ideologies of our time (ex. everyone is doing it, if it feels good do it, liberation equals no discipline and no rules, sleeping together proves you really care, sell it with sex, self-actualization is more important than commitment, etc.)

18) The university is a place where young adults are enabled to be as knowledgeable as possible about creative and intelligent solutions for human problems. The risk of information being misused is presumed to be preferable to perpetuating ignorance. Accurate and comprehensive information about human reproduction, family planning, and responsible contraception are, therefore, appropriate learning for university students preparing to exercise responsibility in the modern world.

19) A university promising a Christian context creates the public expectation that information regarding human reproduction, family planning, and responsible contraception be provided within the context of the positive attitudes and affirmations of the Christian heritage. Institutional neglect at this point contributes to a false spiritualizing of the faith (just believe the right things and do as you please privately) and/or contributes to the appraisal that the promised Christian context is public relations (they just say that to get students to come).

20) The increase of responsibility and, therefore, accountability in today's world is good reason to recall the prayer of the Psalmist. "Remember not the sins of my youth."

### Where Does Religion Fit Into the Picture?





## U of W: A Liberal Policy

by David Pierce

The University of Washington has a policy toward birth control which represents a more liberal view than those of most private schools. The University has an extensive program, including a health center, dealing exclusively with birth control matters. The Woman's Clinic has a staff of three doctors and four nurses. According to spokesman Sandra Kalla for the clinic, while both men and women are provided counseling services, only women are treated and examined.

The Woman's clinic enjoys support from not only students, 1200 of whom use the center per month, but from faculty and parents as well. Students are free to use the facilities without parental consent.

A number of types of contraceptive devices are issued, depending on the user's preferences and health needs. Devices issued are the pill (100% effective), diaphragms (97%), foam (80%) and rhythm counseling (60%). IUD's are not used, because there is concern that they may adversely affect female fertility.

The devices offered are sold to the student at a less expensive rate than the market rate. For example, while a monthly cycle of pills are \$2.25 on the market, the university offers them to students for \$6-\$12 for a year's supply. Counseling at the center is free to all university students; the center is funded by university funds.

Ms. Kalla indicated that the major objective at the center is to educate the students about family planning. Hence counseling also plays an important role in its operation.

Before each examination a half-hour session is given to explain the procedure and give the patient an opportunity to ask questions. In addition to this, students may come in, by appointment, to receive counseling exclusively.

The center has also recently added special sessions for gay sexuality counseling.

"The most important feature of the center is its objectivity," said Ms. Kalla. "We are honest in that we admit that there is a problem, and offer help and counseling in these areas."

by Paul Menzel

What moral questions can we ask ourselves about the use of contraceptives? It has usually been viewed as a moral issue, not just a "medical" decision about which means will get us to an assumed goal best, like whether or not to have your tonsils removed. Perhaps that view is mistaken and we are making a mountain out of a molehill. Without ignoring that more ultimate issue, we can at least look at some of the sorts of moral questions which can arise.

If sexual organs evolved for their reproductive functions, are we cheapening them by using them for other purposes? What is the 'natural function' of sexual intercourse? Does it include great personal commitment and love? Does it include sexual recreation? Does sexual recreation play an important role in keeping individuals and societies healthy in the largest sense? Are we wasteful of one of the good things in life if we ignore sex's recreational value, or are we distracted from much more important facets of life if we engage in it for recreation? What moral relevance, if any, does the natural function of anything have?

Generally it seems best to reserve pregnancy for marital relationships; ought sexual relations without chance of pregnancy (i.e., use of contraception) also be reserved? Would that make marital relationships more unique and precious? Can extensive sexual familiarity before marriage help alleviate sexual problems in marriage? Would it for you? Would sexual activity in relationships short of marital seriousness help or hurt you in preparing for the potential marital ones?

Mutual affection and sympathy seem integral to human communication and moral sensitivity in general. How different from or similar to mutual affection is sexual excitement? What does excite

## Student Poll

by Leslie Forsberg

A student telephone poll was conducted October 5 and 6 to find out what the attitude of PLU students is toward several aspects of birth control.

Twelve men and thirteen women were polled. In this group there were six freshman, nine sophomores, nine juniors and one senior. They were randomly chosen, at least one from each dorm.

While this is hardly representative of the total PLU population, it serves as an indicator of the attitudes of some students. Here are the results:

What do you think PLU's official policy is toward birth control?

Don't know: 15

Not aware of one: 2

Health center can't prescribe the 'pill': 8

Would you feel comfortable talking about birth control:

With your Resident Assistant:

Yes: 15

No: 9

Not sure: 1

With a counseling service:

Yes: 14

No: 11

Not sure: 0

With a pastor:

Yes: 10

No: 13

Not sure: 0

Do you think birth control devices should be available to students?

Yes: 22

No: 3

Do you feel that PLU does an adequate job of informing students on the methods of birth control?

Yes: 5

No: 20

If you wished to make use of birth control devices, would you know where to go for them?

Yes: 17

No: 8

What PLU programs on birth control information have you utilized?

Dave Jone's seminar: 1

Biology class: 2

Health Center: 1

None: 21

## Pill and Diaphragm Offered at U.P.S.

by Heather Schiltz

The UPS Health Center, open four mornings a week, offers counseling and education, as well as prescriptions for various types of birth control.

Dr. Robert Johnson, a family practitioner at the UPS Health Center, feels the subject of birth control should "not be taken lightly," but also believes it is only fair to offer services and information to the students.

Meeting with his patients individually, he informs them of the risks involved and the effectiveness of the different types of birth control.

The birth control methods offered by the UPS Health Center are the pill and the diaphragm. The use of the diaphragm is encouraged because unlike the pill, there is no danger of possible increased blood pressure or blood clotting.

Although the pill is nearly 100% effective, while the diaphragm is only 85-95% effective, Dr. Johnson feels that women using the pill should be aware that they are "dealing with potent medication."

The Health Center will not fit Intra-Uterine Devices. They feel the IUD is unsafe, and any students wishing to use this method are referred to off-campus clinics. Whatever method the student chooses, annual checkups and pap smears are encouraged and available at the UPS Health Center.

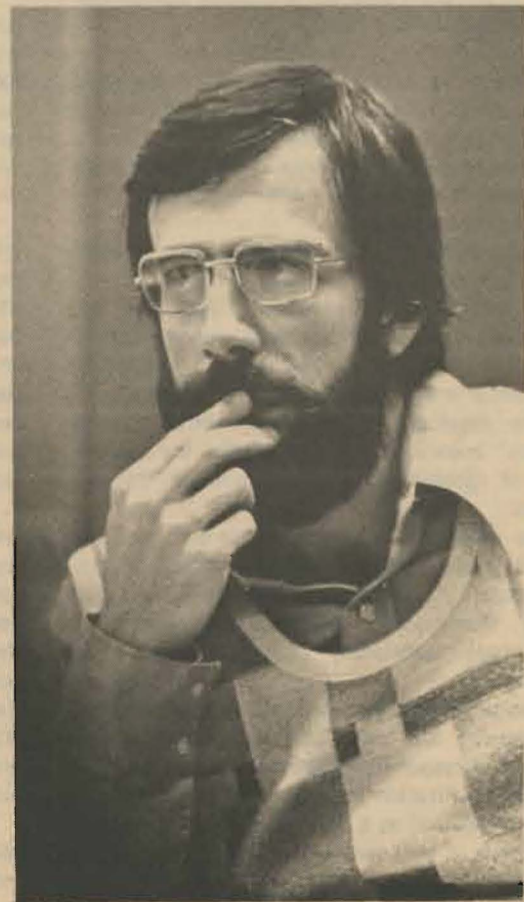
Two of the problems concerning the birth control program are time and expense. According to Dr. Johnson, the individual counseling and personal care necessary for dealing with birth control requests require time and money which could detract from the regular services. For this reason birth control services are not advertised.

Dr. Johnson believes UPS students are responsible adults capable of making their own decisions. He also feels that the staff at the Health Center should not pass judgment. He stated, "We don't act as moralists, but as realists."

According to Dr. Johnson, students, parents and the UPS administration have all been cooperative with the birth control program.

## Guest Writer

### Many Moral Decisions



people most in repeated sexual activity? The observed mutual response of the other? Are we rationalizing our own pursuit of self-interest if we think so? When are we misreading the other person's apparently mutual response?

When pregnancy is not desired, is it more the woman's responsibility than the man's to see to it that contraceptive precautions are taken? Is the man obligated to check with the woman, or can he assume even in first moments of passion that contraception is her responsibility? May he be insulting her if he does ask? If an undesired pregnancy does result, is it more one's fault than the other's?

Is it ever right to fail to use contraception since abortion is always available as a last resort? Even if abortion is morally permissible, is it still less permissible than contraception? Suppose you think abortion is morally all right, and for this reason: even if the fetus is to be considered a human person, it has no right to borrow a woman's body without her consent. Then has the woman consented to the fetus' use of her body if contraception was not used?—i.e., is one obligated to have used contraception if abortion is to be permissible? Suppose, on the other hand, that you think abortion is wrong; you can find no line constituting a sharp enough difference between the earlier and later fetus-infant, so you draw the moral line at conception. Then are methods of birth control which dispose of the fertilized egg (example, the IUD) also wrong?

These questions concern the morality of using contraception. They are related to, but distinct from, the issue of whether PLU's Health Center should dispense contraceptives. Believing that some behavior is morally unobjectionable or even obligatory does not in itself imply that others should provide the means for it. Nor does believing that something is morally wrong imply by itself that the means for it should not be available.



Ranked 4th in nation

# Linfield meets Lutes Saturday

by David Borek

It will be the powerful Linfield Wildcat offense against the stubborn Pacific Lutheran defense tomorrow as the Lutes entertain the top-ranked team in the Northwest District in a 1:30 Dad's Day game at Franklin Pierce stadium.

Linfield, ranked 4th nationally this week, sports the most potent offense in the National Association of

Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The Lutes, on the other hand, 38-0 victors over Willamette last Saturday, have not yielded a touchdown in the last eight quarters. PLU did not allow Willamette to penetrate deeper than the 32 yard line.

Led by quarterback Pat Silva, who earned NAIA national player of the week honors two weeks ago, the Wildcats will most likely come out throwing the ball.

PLU last week came up with four interceptions against Willamette. "It promises to be a great game", professed PLU coach Frosty Westering.

"It will be strength against strength, since pass defense is one of the things we do best, they have to work hard to get big yardage against us", Frosty added.

Kickoff is at 1:30 and PLU students with their ID card get in free.



Woman hockey player during practice on field.

## Field hockey's record mixed

by Bob Frank

PLU women's field hockey team had a weekend of mixed fortunes on the road. They compiled a 1-1-1 record by defeating N.W. Nazarene 4-1, losing to Southern Oregon 1-0 and tying host Willamette 0-0.

Coach Sara Officer expressed confidence in the defensive performance of her team. Anchored by goalie Tammie Fiebilkorn and center-halfback

Linda Rich, the PLU women allowed only two goals during their weekend competition. Returning senior, Pat Walker, is expected to provide much of the team's scoring punch. Her team leadership will also be valuable to the wealth of new players on this year's team.

Coach Officer has high hopes for a successful season. The Lady Lutes travel to Bellingham today and tomorrow for competition against Western

Washington, Central Washington, and Simon Fraser University.

Next weekend they open their home season by entertaining George Fox College on Friday and College of Idaho on Saturday. All home games are played on the PLU baseball field. There is no admission charge.

## PLU harriers overwhelmed

by Greg Pierson

Amidst a myriad of talent, PLU's harriers found the going rough last weekend at the Willamette Invitational in Salem. However, PLU's Mike Haglund and Mick Ziegler proved themselves to be among the best of small college runners in the Northwest.

Covering the five mile course

at a 5:11 per mile pace, Haglund placed 24th with Ziegler close behind in 25th.

Steve Blikstad from George Fox College topped the field of 120 runners with a time of 24:34. Highline Community College placed five men in the top thirty to win the meet. Tomorrow the Lute groundpounders head to Whidbey Island.

## Band volunteers to pep

by Denise Ralston

A pep band is scheduled to play for home football games this year. The band works with the rally squad to create enthusiasm.

According to student director Tim Brye, the band is

strictly volunteer. Consisting of a brass, wind and percussion section, it has up to 20 members. Brye said anybody can join. They rehearse twice a week.

The pep band performs mostly before the games, at quarters and at halftime.

## Intramurals

by Glenn Zimelman

Football: Women's A League

Football: Men's A League

TEAM	W	L
Congo Killers	3	0
Ivy	1	0
Rainier All-Stars	1	0
Co-Eds	1	1
Ordal	0	3
Rainier No. 2	0	3

*Congo Killers 28 Co-Eds 14*  
The Killers used the Jim Carlson to Kevin Bessler combination to score three touchdowns. Dennis Denmark and Rod Birdsell scored for the Co-Eds.

*Rainier All Stars 1 Ordal 0*  
Ordal forfeited.

*Congo Killers 20 Rainier No. 2 0*  
Jim Carlson threw two touchdown passes to Clark Donnel and Kevin Bessler. Brian Stiles rushed up the middle for the other touchdown.

*Ivy vs Rainier No. 2, Rainier No. 2 vs Rainier All Stars and Rainier All Stars vs Co-Eds* were rained out.

Football: Men's B League

TEAM	W	L
Cascade	3	0
Pflueger	3	0
Top of Rainier	1	0
Alpine	2	1
Evergreen	1	1
Hong	1	1
Ordal	1	2
Foss	1	3
Pflueger II	1	3
Bad News Bears	0	2

B League Game of the Week

*Cascade 26 Pflueger II 12*  
Jim Wusterbarth threw for two touchdowns and caught a pass for another to lead Co-Leader Cascade past Pflueger II.

TENNIS

Jim Strader defeated Jeff Magin 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 to win the intramural men's tournament.

Becky Heffner defeated Linda Peigtell 6-3, 6-3 to win the women's singles.

TEAM	W	L
Harstad	3	0
Off Campus	3	0
Pflueger	2	1
Kreidler	2	1
Evergreen	0	1
Ordal	0	2
Bananas	0	3
Foss	0	3

*Kreidler 12 Ordal 0*  
Lis. Kinney threw one touchdown pass to Sharon Nevin and Corri Minden ran for another as Kreidler defeated Ordal.

*Harstad 18 Bananas 13*  
Janet Downing scored twice to keep Harstad in a tie for first place.

*Pflueger 26 Foss 6*  
Wendy Hunt, Lynn Olson and Lynda Hendricks all scored to keep Pflueger in a tie for second place. Lori Ginther threw a touchdown pass for Foss.

Football: Women's B League

TEAM	W	L
Cascade	2	0
Kreidler	2	0
Harstad B-2	2	0
Harstad B-1	1	1
Alpine	0	2
Hong	0	3

B League Game of the Week

*Harstad B-1 20; Hong 0*  
Susan Egass led the Harstad B-1 defense with an interception and

Michelle Novak scored a touchdown which enabled Harstad B-1 to defeat Hong.

## UPS kicks Lute booters

by David Borek

In a game billed as the Tacoma collegiate championship, PLU was out-kicked by Puget Sound 4-1 last Saturday. Senior halfback Dick Jones collected the lone Lute goal.



You can do a lot more than read it. You can write it, too. Call the Mooring Mast to learn the fine art of reporting. Extension 437.





Two students share goals in an ACE course taught by Susan Hildebrand last spring.

by Mark Morris

## Adult education registration begins

by Darin Thompson

Increasing numbers of adult students are returning to college, creating a need for an adult education program here at PLU, according to Fran Chambers. Chambers is a counselor at PLU and also the Adult College Entry coordinator.

ACE is for young adults, business people and retirees whether they have attended college before or not. Particular interest is given to the needs of women. Many women leave school to raise a family and later may want or need more out of life.

ACE allows adults to explore intellectual ideas, self-awareness, develop confidence and

maximize their potential.

It is designed to help adults adjust to college life and begin an education or earn credits towards completing a degree.

PLU offers a few courses every semester which are directed towards adults. Workshops available this semester are; career/life planning, assertiveness training, personal improvement, positive image building, passages-adult cycles and crises, current issues, and dynamic leadership. Academic classes offered for 2 to 4 credits are Energy Resources for the Future and Intimacy, a sociology class.

These courses begin Oct. 11. Registration will be through the Counseling and Testing center.

## TNT quotes Chambers: 'PLU non-supportive of ACE'

by Mike Bury

The *Tacoma News Tribune* ran an article last Sunday on the Adult Continuing Education program at PLU. The article quoted Fran Chambers, coordinator of the program, as

saying that PLU was "non-supportive" of ACE, and generally painted a dim picture of the future for ACE at PLU.

Chambers felt that many of the quotes were taken out of context. "I was trying to bring out the positive things in the

program to help enrollment," Chambers said.

"The University is making an attempt to decide where the program belongs," she added. The program does have its fourth coordinator in four years and is being coordinated by the

counseling and testing center, though many people consider it an academic concern.

"There is an immense amount of counseling done in conjunction with ACE," stated Chambers. "Many counselors coordinated or took part in workshops last year. But I don't know if it will stay here in counseling."

ACE provides a support service for adults coming on campus. "The University is supportive of adult education on

campus." Chambers said. "Professors enjoy working with adults; adults have a real appreciation for learning."

"Adults have a lot to offer the younger students and the university," Chambers feels. "They have a different perspective. The adults get a lot from the younger students."

Chambers is not trying to establish a different direction for ACE this year, but she is trying to broaden its outlook on campus.

## living in the kingdom



by Dave Sharkey

A UNIQUE FEATURE of Christianity is its style of evangelism. Jesus preached with authority unlike the rabbis of his time. His apostles traveled throughout the known world spreading good news of this Jesus of Nazareth who offered an alternative to mankind.

There was a zeal and authority in the evangelical style of the apostles which set them apart from others. It is this evangelistic style which was adopted by early Christians to tell the story of Christ.

We, however, are lacking in authority. One tells of the interpretations of Paul's telling of Christ's story, instead of telling Christ's story ourselves. The story becomes so far removed from its source that it loses all authority. This leaves something lacking in the lifestyle of the Christian Church.

This is much like the difference between the sermons of the Old Testament rabbis and those of the Christos. The rabbis spoke about Yahweh in vague phrases which failed to answer the questions of common men.

Jesus simply spoke. His authority came from within himself. He did not interpret anything that someone else had said. Instead, he said what he knew to be true. The scribes were astonished at this authority Jesus spoke with.

OUR EVANGELISM HAS deviated from the original form until Christian evangelism is no different from any other religion in professing our faith. We also use snazzy leaflets designed like operation manuals and snazzy slogans to sell our faith.

We, in our vast wisdom or lack of it, have taken the Madison approach to evangelism. One seems obliged to *sell* Jesus to the masses by means of various media and slogans. Even a certain cola slogan is changed to read, "You've got a lot to live, Jesus has a lot to give."

That is such a silly way to spread the Gospel. Just look at how the apostles witnessed in comparison to us. They didn't use fancy slogans. They spoke of

### The apostles...didn't try to prove existence of God.

someone they knew in plain language.

The apostles didn't bother with philosophizing. Peter and Stephen did not try to prove the existence of God, but simply told the story of Christ. That's New Testament evangelism.

The New Testament is not another set of rules set down to philosophize about. It is a person we know as Jesus Christ who is the subject of our

dialogue. This dialogue is what our evangelism should be.

Instead, one appeals to the reason and theology behind Christ, when one is finally confronted with a possible convert. We spend so much time proving such things as creation and the existence of God that we never get around to telling the story of Jesus.

### AUTHORITY IS FOUND in Jesus' example of just stating something, rather than talking about something.

Our evangelism is lacking this authority. Perhaps we don't believe Jesus can carry on his own defense, so we try and defend him ourselves.

Fortunately, Jesus can carry on his own defense. There is a Holy Spirit, lucky for us, which can bring a person to faith in Christ. It is our own faith, in that case, that is lacking. Jesus needs no help from us, but it is we who need help from him.

What is needed is a return to New Testament evangelism. We need to obtain the authority of the apostles' style of evangelism.

One should put theology aside. One should begin to let Jesus defend himself. We will be able, in this way, to finally tell the story of the Christos.

This is the way to regain the zeal and authority behind the story of the man who changed the course of history.



by Mike Graven

Students sit in an ACE class.

## Group aids older students adjusting to swing of school

by Bob Arnett

They're not exactly the geritol set, but then again they probably don't have complexion problems either. They're the Over-25 club.

Fran Chambers, of counseling and testing, is helping start what is now named the Quatre-Plus club.

Rick Seeger, of learning skills service, is also involved. He said that so far the club is meeting as a luncheon group in UC 128 Thursdays at noon.

At first, Chambers said, "We just want to help those over 25 to get to know each other. We want to help them adjust to getting back into the swing of going to school."

"It's hard," Seeger said, "to

come back to school at 35 or so when everybody else is 18, 19 or 20."

So far, the group has talked about everything from politics to families. People are looking into their lives to see how returning to school affects them.

For some, school means giving up a career. For others it means a first career now that raising a family is no longer a full time job.

The group will decide whether they will remain a luncheon group or become an official organization. Both Chambers and Seeger emphasized the decision will be in the sole hands of the group.

For more information about Quatre-Plus club contact Fran Chambers at ext. 201.



# letters

To the Editor:

It is my hope that those who witnessed the demonstration by Uri Geller last week not take it too seriously.

As a semi-professional magician, I am greatly suspicious of anyone who claims possession of any sort of "psychic" or "supernatural" powers.

A magician such as myself is an entertainer. My tricks are just that, they seem impossible but they are mere tricks or puzzles to entertain and amaze the audience.

I too can predict numbers, colors, etc., "see while blindfolded", "read minds", etc., yet I claim no psychic powers, just a knowledge of clever methods and effective presentation.

Yes, Mr. Geller is indeed clever and quite entertaining, and I have yet to be convinced that he is anything more than a *very* clever and creative showman.

Other magicians have duplicated even some of his seemingly more "impossible powers" such as "the bending of metal objects with the mind", using trickery of course!

I sincerely hope that those who attended the demonstration will not be seriously convinced of the legitimacy of the existence of "psycic powers", but instead, will retain the memory of a very clever night of entertainment.

Donald Ryan

To the Editor:

The recent issues of the *Mooring Mast* have carried articles about proposals which recommend changes in current policies regarding the use of alcohol on campus and visitation. Both matters will be reviewed at various stages, including by the Student Life Office.

A problem I face in evaluating such proposals is receiving adequate input on both their undesirable and their desirable features. Rather than depend solely upon percentage figures taken in a campus poll, I am eager to hear personally from persons who have questions, comments or reservations about the value of the suggested changes in either the alcohol or the visitation policy.

If anyone, students or faculty, would like to comment about the proposals, please contact me by notes, by phone, by dropping by my office, or by inviting me to your dorm or office.

Also, I plan to be available on an informal basis in the U.C. and through open hours in my office to receive your suggestions. Other topics are fair game as well, and I encourage your input.

Philip E. Beal

Vice President and  
Dean for Student Life

To the Editor:

Does Mr. Sharkey honestly believe that a TV program designed to increase the self-confidence of little kids is dangerous? Will they turn into little atheists because they have some self-confidence? Of course not.

In his unwarranted attack on children's TV, he never proves that self-confidence increased by the media in any way detracts from one's religious life. Will such proof be forthcoming, or must we assume that Mr. Sharkey cannot prove it because no such evidence exists?

Two thousand children are beaten to death by their parents each year, and thousands more are brutalized. Would Mr. Sharkey take from them a show which, as he agrees, teaches them nothing more than a little self-confidence?

Would he rather have these battered children read his column, where they could learn such things as "... in this hard cruel world we aren't important at all...?"

While he is off moving mountains, or whatever, there will be people hard at work doing something for the children of this hard, cruel world.

Douglas Kirkpatrick

Mr. Sharkey replies:

No, I don't believe such a TV program is dangerous, nor do I believe it will turn children into atheists. Whether or not the show has either effect is not the point of my article.

Of course I don't prove that "self-confidence increased by the media in any way detracts from one's religious life." I never said that.

What I was talking about was not how self-confidence affects religious life but whether or not this TV program actually does teach self-confidence. I concluded that it did not.

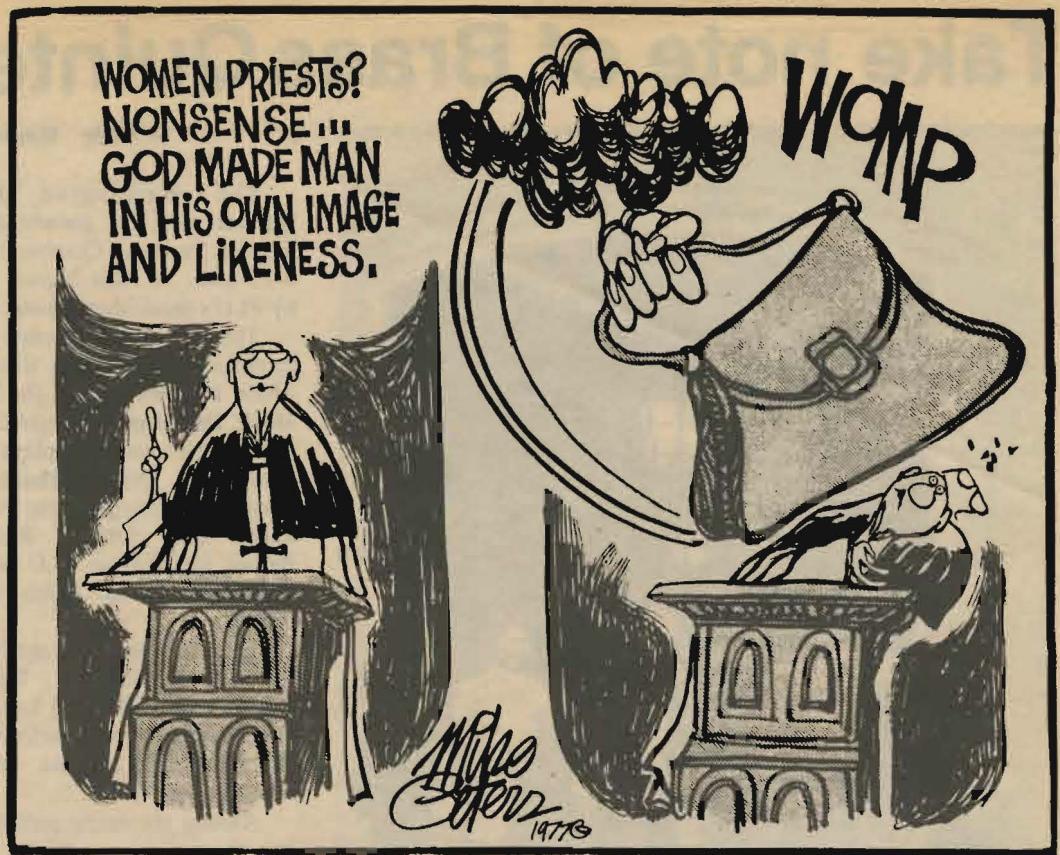
I also can sympathize with your concern for children. In fact, this is the reason I wrote about this TV program in the first place. I would have no problem with it *if* it taught children self-confidence.

My point is I *don't* agree it does this. It teaches children a *false* confidence. An illusion which seems to be self-confidence but isn't.

Also, I would not have them learn only such things as "...we aren't important at all..." but such things as "He [Jesus] thinks we are so important he even died for us." What I did was set up Jesus as an alternative way to achieve self-confidence.

Actually, Doug, I am glad you responded to my column. I want to thank you for that. In fact, that is the purpose of my column: to create dialogue about life and all that entails.

I encourage others not to take anything at face value but to question and investigate *everything*. That is what an education is about.



# editorial

It was not unusual. At PLU I have come to expect professors' lectures to be interrupted by the thunder of a jet passing only yards overhead.

But when it happened in one of my classes two days ago, it lasted for over half a minute. It became irritating. And finally it became a symbol of what might be in store for this area.

Tacoma, Pierce County and the Port of Tacoma all are in favor of developing McChord as an alternative to Sea-Tac for Tacoma air cargo.

Although the Board of Regents and several private citizens have opposed the project, it will need much more opposition to balance the proposal's powerful supporters.

If you can picture living next to a mini-Sea-Tac, you can picture the "quality of life" that PLU would have.

Attend the Monday night workshop. It will be at 7:30 p.m. at Washington High School. Washington High School is less than a half mile away.

Mark Dahle

## for the good of...



by Ron Benton

Many people (including this writer) have been guilty of being too ready to criticize PLU students for "a lack of involvement" or "apathy".

A closer look reveals that neither is true, but suggests that as a student body and as individuals, we aren't getting the most from our education.

The fact is that many PLU students don't have much free time to devote to extracurricular activities because academics take up a large part of a student's life here—perhaps too much. The library, not the University Center, is the focal point for campus social life.

The names of science and nursing students generally aren't known in their own halls until finals week of the spring semester each year.

Theater students have one night a week to themselves, and music students sometimes don't see sunlight for days at a time from their Eastvold practice rooms.

Gross exaggerations? Perhaps. Yet these same horror stories are heard every year and they suggest a notion which is

unsettling: that devotion to the books sometimes comes at the cost of education.

The university and ASPLU, through their publications and publicity, stress the value of the non-academic side of PLU, particularly in participatory, intellectual, and cultural areas.

Yet what good are these offerings if students don't really believe that they benefit from them? Judging by attendance figures, these experiences and events either have little value, or the relevance to the individual student of these kinds of activities hasn't been established.

The latter conclusion is far more plausible. In the classroom, studying outside of class is stressed. There is no conscious effort by either the faculty or the students as a whole to relate the mutual interdependence of formal learning with the informal activities or hearing a lecture, being on a committee, or viewing a dance performance.

It is just assumed that in the enlightened atmosphere of a liberal arts institution, these opportunities are taken advantage of (as long as they don't interfere with classwork).

In any event, these chances

pass by virtually unnoticed; we are either too busy musing about the work we have to do, or in some cases, we are doing it.

## staff box

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# Take note of Brass Quintet

by Hilde Bjørhovde



Washington Brass Quintet ready for October 11 performance.

The Washington Brass Quintet will be presented in concert Tuesday, October 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Aida Ingram Hall by PLU's music department.

The quintet consists of professional musicians, three of which are members of the PLU Music Department: Roger Gard, PLU band director, plays the trombone; Dennis Hanthorn, horn instructor, plays the french horn; and tubaist Richard Byrnes instructs at PLU and is band director at Lakes High School.

The two remaining members of the quintet, Wayne Timmerman and David Leavens, play trumpets and instruct in Olympia and Tacoma public schools respectively.

Among the music performed by the quintet will be the "Three motifs for brass quintet" by Brahms, "Scherzo" by John Cheetham, "Centon No. 5" by Samuel Scheidt and "Quintet in B flat for brass instruments" by Robert L. Sanders.

The Washington Brass Quintet was founded two years ago. They perform at PLU each semester and the rest of the year in the community.

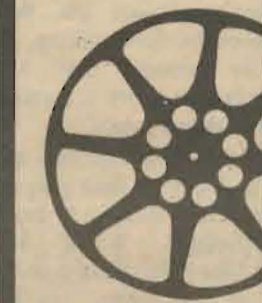
Their spring semester performance at PLU is scheduled for March 16, in Chris Knutzen

# THIZIZIT

by Mike Frederickson



The children's Gallery of the Tacoma Art Museum announces a new exhibition entitled "The World of Sculpture", featuring works by the Northwest's leading sculptors. The exhibition opened yesterday and will continue through May. For information call 272-4383.



Grant Foster will present and narrate the first Audubon Wildlife film of the series Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Chris Knutsen Hall. The award winning film, "Wilderness Trek through New Zealand," will be shown free to PLU students with ID.



The Seattle Art Museum presents "The School of Paris: Drawing in France", from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, until November 6. One hundred twenty-five drawings from 1904-1954 with works by Picasso, Matisse, Jean Dubuffet, Miro and Dali are in the exhibit.



Just what you've been waiting for—the petty, irrelevant and meaningless Trivia Bowl Championships. Sunday, October 9 at 7 p.m. in Xavier 201 for all the worthless information all you trifling people need to know.



Peter Martins and Suzanne Farrell, principal dancers of the New York City Ballet, will appear for one performance only on October 17 at 8 p.m. in the Temple Theater (downtown Tacoma). Tickets are available at the Bon ticket office.



You could have danced all night. Tonight's get down, rock 'n roll dance will be in the Cascade main lounge from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. What are you doing for the pre-dance warm-up?



KPLU-FM resumes its live jazz broadcasts from the CAVE Wednesday, October 12 at 10:30 p.m. on "Jazz 'Round Midnight."

## Financial aid sets up dorm liaisons

by Dwight Daniels

A new system for transmitting financial aid information to students was announced by Kristin Blancett, Assistant Director of financial aid. Fourteen PLU students will serve as financial aid liaisons.

Each liaison, mostly dorm presidents, will represent a dormitory, with the exception of the liaison for off-campus. They will be responsible for

such things as letting students know when deadlines must be met, when award notices will be distributed, and when applications for aid will be available.

The liaison idea is an outgrowth of a new stance the federal government is taking toward educational institutions.

Blancett says "Government regulations view the student as a consumer and therefore institutions are required to

provide financial aid information necessary to make decisions"

The financial aid liaisons are: J.K. Adams, Foss; Mark Bigott, Delta; Al Criner, Hinderlie; Tom Fergin, Alpine; Tami Fiebelkorn, Pflueger; Brenda Kittelson, Harstad; Kathryn Lewis, Evergreen; Colin Melby, Stuen; Gary Mitchell, Ivy; David Perry, Ordal; Tammy Stewart, Kreidler; Rod Swenson, Hong; Todd Hardesty, Cascade; Linnea Rubere.

## Philosophy of tonight's dance performance: movement concerned with communication

by Pam Edwards

The Bill Evans Dance Company of Seattle will perform tonight at 8:15 in Eastvold Auditorium. The first PLU Artist Series attraction, the

### Ensemble presents 'serious' music

by Darin Thompson

The Contemporary Directions ensemble will present "An Evening of Contemporary Music," October 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the CK.

The ensemble is a group of instrumentalists and vocalists performing modern "serious" music.

The Contemporary Directions ensemble presents six programs per year. Three are entitled "An Evening of Contemporary Music." According to David Robbins, director of the ensemble, this

group has been described by the *Saturday Review* as "one of the best choreographic forces to touch the whole American dance scene."

The six-member company is touring for 25 weeks during the

series of programs "attempts to present the finest chamber music written by 20th century composers."

The other three programs are called Composers' Forums. These programs consist of compositions written by PLU students.

Both concerts present a wide range of styles, techniques, and media. They often include electronic music, dance, multi-media such as film, slides and video tape as well as traditional instrumentals and voice.

1977-78 season, supported by the National Endowment for the Arts dance touring program. Their tour includes performances in 22 states in all regions of the United States.

Movement and dance concerned with human communication is the philosophy behind the company's dance performances. They provide a varied but balanced performance.

Bill Evans performed with Ruth Page's Chicago Ballet, the Utah Repertory Dance Theater, and the Utah Civic Ballet before organizing his own dance company. Anna Kisselgoff of the *New York Times* said of his choreography, "There is a characteristic fluency in his choreography that enables him to work in a variety of moods."

The performance is free to PLU students with ID cards, and \$4 for everyone else.