

Husband of PLU secretary in Grenada

Army Ranger faces fire to free Americans

By SCOTT HANSEN and GAIL GREENWOOD

The other day George Conrad, a 41-year-old Fort Lewis U.S. Army Ranger went to get his usual Army haircut. But this time his barber said "this one's on me."

The free haircut was the barber's way of showing his appreciation for Conrad's role in the Oct. 25 invasion of Grenada—a mission in which he received his third Purple Heart after sustaining a deep wound in his right arm.

"It's kind of a warm feeling" knowing that people care, Conrad said, his arm bandaged and bound in an Army-green sling.

Sitting in their living room with their boys, Chris, 16 and Stacy, 13, George and his wife, Helen, a 40-year-old PLU school of nursing secretary recalled how the invasion experience affected each of them.

An Army man of 22 years, Conrad has been a member of the elite, specially-trained Rangers for the last 10 of those years.

He did not know when he was summoned Saturday morning, Oct. 22, that the mission would be more than a routine military maneuver. And to preserve military secrecy, none of the Rangers were told they would be fighting in Grenada.

Not until the 2nd battalion 75th Infantry division landed at Hunter Air Force Base in Georgia were they informed that this time the combat situation was for real.

When I got hit it was like someone took a sledgehammer and hit me."

George Conrad

The Rangers' mission, 1st Sgt. Conrad said, was to "seize, secure and gain control of the Grenada airfield... and to clear the runway...and knock out all resistance."

Capturing the airfield was a must, Conrad said, so the American medical students studying there could be lifted out of the tiny island country in the South Caribbean.

The Rangers were the first wave in. To maintain an element of surprise and to avoid getting hit by anti-aircraft fire, they jumped from 500 feet without parachute reserves, he said. 500 feet is 300 feet lower than they even dare jump in training because of the risk involved in jumping at that low altitude, he said.

"With your adrenalin running, you don't even think about the possible danger of a low jump," he said.

1979: Coup by Maurice Bishop
1983 March: Reagan complains of 'Soviet-Cuban militarization.'
Oct. 13-19: Bishop placed under 'house arrest' by radicals.
Oct. 19: Bishop, three Cabinet ministers, and others killed.
Military revolutionary council takes power, orders 24-hour curfew.
Oct. 22-23: Organization of Eastern Caribbean States asks U.S. to help restore democracy to Grenada.

"The main thing is to come in real low and real fast," he said, explaining that the plane actually flew in lower than the enemy's anti-aircraft guns positioned on the nearby hillsides.

"You didn't mind hitting the ground because you could hear the anti-aircraft fire over you," he said.

Besides the danger of getting shot down while parachuting, was the possibility of not hitting the ground at all, but instead landing in the water.

While under fire, the Rangers began their mission by pushing and clearing the bulldozers, jeeps and other obstacles which had been strategically placed on the runway to prevent aircraft from landing.

Once the airfield was secured, Conrad joined other Rangers who were assigned to knock out enemy resistance positions, he said.

The next objective, was to locate and evacuate the American medical students from St. George's University School of Medicine.

The students at the school had gathered in a lecture hall, he said.

The Revolutionary Military Council that seized control of the island following the overthrow of the Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop's government had placed a curfew on everyone in Grenada, including the students. The council threatened that anyone out past hours would be shot on sight. Then, Conrad said, the students' water supply was cut off, and they were rationed both food and water.

Conrad said, when the invasion started, the students were unsure whose troops were involved and were quite relieved and thankful to see the U.S. Army Rangers.

In fact, the medical students "got some first rate medical training," by helping out the injured Rangers, he said. "They helped us out all they could. They were so grateful."

Wednesday, while Conrad was continuing to fight, he suddenly was hit in his upper right arm by a 40 millimeter shell fired from an enemy's hand-held grenade launcher.

"When I got hit it was like someone took a sledgehammer and hit me," Conrad said. "It knocked me back. I knew I got hit because I saw part of my shirt fly, and the blood..."

He then turned and called to the sergeant-major, "Will you come here a minute. You better bring the medic with you."

Conrad said he avoided looking at his wound, so he wouldn't go into shock. "I know I was talking, and my eyes were open, but I don't really remember anything."

Fortunately, Conrad said, a medivac unit had just arrived, so he was quickly airlifted out and then taken to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for medical attention.

Meanwhile, back in Tacoma, Helen found out Tuesday her husband was likely fighting in Grenada.

While getting ready to go to work Tuesday morning, she received a phone call from a friend. Her friend said, "Well they did it."

"Did what?" Helen asked. "The U.S. invaded Grenada," her friend answered.

Helen said that with the recent turmoil in Lebanon and the Grenada coup she speculated that it was possible the Rangers would be called into one of those areas.

After she called in to work and said she wouldn't be in for a while, Helen watched television to try to get some news. But she said she was still unclear whether her husband was directly involved in the invasion, because of conflicting media reports concerning the exact numbers of troops involved.

"One of the first things I thought, was that George has trained for this

for 10 years," she said. "Then I guess, I started worrying."

"You are real proud of them (Army husbands) when they are Rangers, but you are scared too."

Customary military practice is for word of soldier's injury or death be delivered in person to the family by a military officer.

Wednesday night at 11:30 someone knocked on Helen Conrad's door.

She said, "I was more concerned about who was at the door at 11:30 at night" than the possibility that something had happened to her husband.

Helen opened the door to discover a smiling rear-detachment officer. "I've got good news for you," he said, explaining that her husband was wounded but would be all right.

I got a little shaky...I didn't know if I was supposed to laugh or cry or do neither."

Helen Conrad

"Then I got a little shaky...I didn't know if I was supposed to laugh or to cry or do neither."

While Helen was struggling with how to respond to the news of her husband's injury, George was laying in the Fort Bragg hospital concerned about something other than his injury.

He said, he considered that the injury could put him out of the Army, and he wondered "What can a 20-year man (soldier) do who has only been trained to jump out of planes and kill people? Push a broom?"

Conrad said he also was upset that while the American people seemed supportive of the soldiers, and were showing patriotism, a couple of congressmen were voicing their disapproval of the U.S. invasion.

"The country itself (Grenada) was being totally ate up by communism," he explained.

And not only the medical students were glad to see the Rangers, he said. The Grenadians were so relieved "they didn't want us to leave."

Some people wouldn't see the importance of the situation until "it was like Pearl Harbor," he said. "We can't let these little countries slap us around."

Although he didn't feel everyone in Grenada was supportive of the invasion, he said he felt more support there than during his three major campaigns in Vietnam.

As the Vietnam War continued, it became unpopular, because it dragged on longer than the government first thought, he said.

"All they (government officials) would have had to say was 'Win it,' and we would have won it," Conrad said.

Inside

Miss Teen. Freshman Shawna McLaughlin competed in September for the title of Miss Teen America. page 4

Bibles. Jon Tigges and 27 other PLU students traveled through the Deep South selling books door-to-door. page 9

Nicaragua. Larry Monk and two PLU professors shared views at a forum sponsored by Global Studies Program. page 11

WCIC Title. Women's cross country team wins WCIC title for third year in a row. page 13

Around Campus. p. 5
Commentary. p. 6
Letters. p. 7-8
sports. p. 13

Bullock elected

New RHC president is 'approachable'

By LANCE KUYKENDALL

The Residence Hall Council elected Hinderlie Hall President Geoff Bullock as their new chairman Sunday.

RHC needed a new chairman to replace Dave Polk who resigned last week because of what he said was stress and the feeling he had not accomplished enough in RHC.

Bullock was elected from among four candidates after a closed discussion "of their attributes and what they can offer RHC," said Craig Johnson, executive vice-chairman.

The three other candidates were RHC Treasurer Cattie Dudley, and two candidates from outside RHC—Jim Buschert, a junior from Stuen Hall and Keith Canter, also a Stuen from Stuen.

After discussing the candidates, the 13 members of RHC voted. According to RHC bylaws a two-thirds majority is needed to elect any position of the executive council. Bullock received 6 votes. Canter received 5, Dudley 2, and Buschert 0.

No candidate had the necessary two-thirds majority. A second vote, with only the top two candidates, Bullock and Canter required only a majority vote, with Bullock winning 9-4.

John Stuhlmiller, president of Alpine Hall, said Bullock's leadership will be a "definite turn-around from Dave (Polk)." He said he expects "laxer meetings and a more friendly atmosphere."

Johnson characterized Bullock as "easy to get along with. He's personable and approachable. He has a good rapport with RHC."

Bullock agreed with Johnson's evaluation. He said he gets along with everybody, and he does not "want to be looked on as a chairman, just as an adviser looked to for information."

"I was a (dorm) president before, and I want people to look to me the same way," Bullock added.

Bullock said Hinderlie's vice-president prefers working in peer review and does not want to assume the president's position in RHC. A new Hinderlie president will be appointed.

Bullock's goal is to "get RHC established as a group that does things." He wants to meet with Rick Brauen and Ian Lunde in ASPLU. "I think ASPLU can use RHC, and RHC can look to ASPLU," he said. "But first we need to establish ourselves as a group."

Other RHC members echoed this need to establish RHC's identity.

Stuhlmiller said "RHC needs someone to pull the group together. Everyone is floundering now. We don't know what RHC is."

"We have an identity crisis," said Darcy Johnson, president of Hong Hall, "we should turn our thoughts inward." She said they need to determine "who we are, why we exist." She said Bullock "might be able to tie us together somewhat. He knows us and the doubts we've been having."

Bullock said RHC has a lot of possibilities, but "right now I'm just waiting to see what executives say. I don't want to say anything specific, I'm just waiting to see what the committees want. There's a lot we



Geoff Bullock

can do, a lot we are going to do."

Several RHC members see Bullock's role as a motivator.

"RHC needs motivation, and he can supply that," Craig Johnson said. "He can help us focus energy in the group."

Pam Kleweno, programs vice-chairman, said people respect Bullock "because of his motivation and hyperness."

"Geoff has good leader qualities; he is a motivator," she said. "He's more of a cheerleader, as he himself puts it."

Johnson's Drug



Cold & Cough Season?

Cepastat throat lozenges

Reg. 1.79 for 1.49

Novahistine DMX cough syrup

Reg. 2.99 for 2.49

Triaminic 12 cold tablets

Reg. 2.49 for 1.99

Garfield and Pacific

537-0221

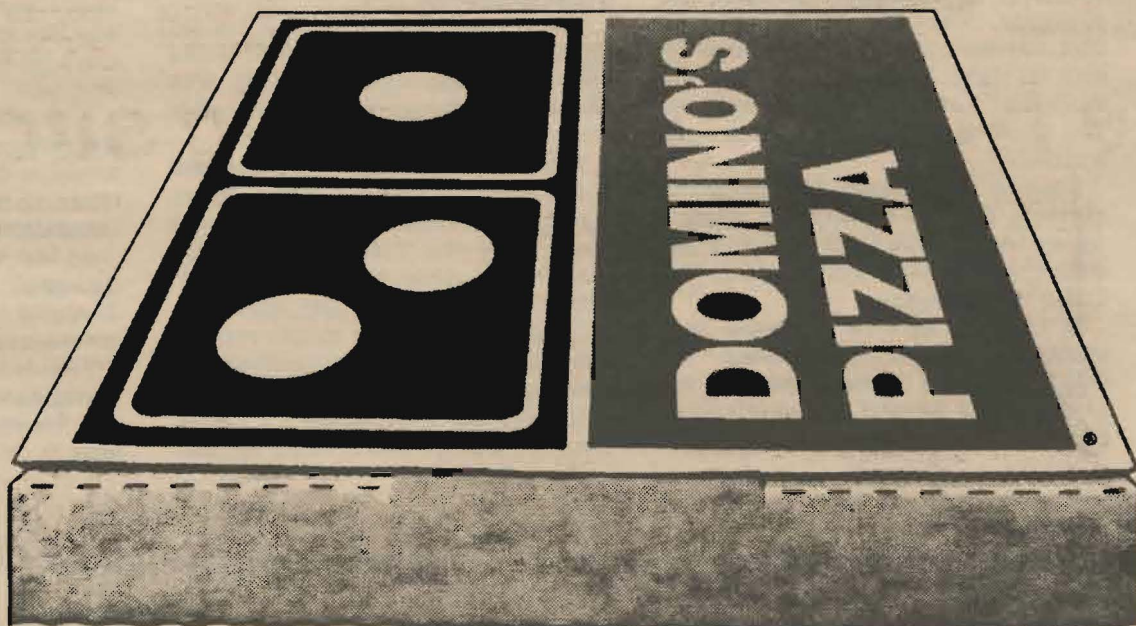


TOP TEN

1. All Night Long—Lionel Richie
2. Say Say Say—Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson
3. Telephone—Sheena Easton
4. Uptown Girl—Billy Joel
5. Islands In The Stream—Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton
6. Modern Love—David Bowie
7. One Thing Leads To Another—The Fixx
8. Cum Feel The Noize—Quiet Riot
9. Delirious—Prince
10. Love Is A Battlefield—Pat Benatar

Awesome job Dana Stamper, Women's cross country runner, for winning the WCIC championship last weekend!

**DOMINO'S PIZZA IS
QUALITY, VALUE AND SERVICE**



**Judge For Yourself
537-4611**

Students forego sleep-in Dad's Day dawns

By **BOBBI NODELL**

Approximately 500 students had to forego the sleep-in, a Friday-night-recovery ritual, last Saturday.

They were up by 8:30 for the Dad's Day brunch, wearing one of the few outfits spared from the dirty clothes pile and their rooms were void of last night's entertainment.

The brunch began at 9:30, and they were going to start the day on pop's good side.

At 10 a.m., after the last morsels of apple pancakes, frozen fruit and bran muffins had been consumed, the program theme, "Dad: The Good Sport," began.

Just more than 600 people were gathered in the University Center and another 200 football families congregated in the Chris Knutzen Hall, to celebrate D-day. The football group has been traditionally segregated because they have to leave earlier for the game.

A somber moment was spent when Pastor Ron Tellefson said a prayer for unemployed dads and dads with sons in Lebanon and Grenada.

The mood was soon turned when President William Rieke, told a joke he heard travelling "that would knock the hair right off your head" while

patting his hairless noggin, he added, "I enjoyed it."

Receding hair lines then became the running joke.

During the awards section, the baldest day received a PLU ski hat. Lisa Kauth and Lois Swenson, Dad's Day chairs, gave the award saluting it would keep his body heat in while at the PLU/Willamette football game that afternoon.

The dads received ample gratification, from various speakers.

They were thanked for their genetic contribution that provided today's Lutes by David Olson, PLU athletic director. Rick Brauen, ASPLU President, whose job is to be in tune with the students' needs, thanked the dads, in advance, for the extra "\$20 under the table," their offspring hoped to receive.

Guest Speaker Stan Naccaratto, Tacoma Tigers executive vice president and general manager spoke on the trials of fatherhood from his experience with raising four children.

He empathized with dads because he said, "we're all coaches sitting at the sidelines pulling our hair out at various times." He also noted PLU's community spirit which, he said, encompasses a "special reverence" and a "special caring."



Todd Solberg and one of the Dad's Day honorees enjoy the PLU-Willamette football game.

He then assured the students that "today's the day you'll receive that \$20 to \$25."

With the dads' egos lifted and students' worries of asking dad for money lulled, PLU senior Dave Sorey's newly formed jazz band kept the spirits buoyed. Band members, Dan Galley, Bill Duris, Andy Robertson and Lisa Creasey played three numbers that received wide appraisal.

No dad of the year was given because the Dad's Day committee didn't think they could choose a dad

from paper qualifications according to Kauth. But there were other awards. The most anxious dad to get to Dad's Day Brunch—a dad who had the form turned in the day after they went out—was given a towel to wipe the sweat from his brow. The oldest alum dad—two dads from the class of '49 and '50—received a cushion for the bleachers. And the dad from the farthest away—a man from Alaska—won a piggy bank to save money for a return visit.

With everyone a little richer and fuller, Dad's Day Brunch came to a close.

Backlog delays installation of cafeteria readerboards

By **SCOTT HANSEN**

Due to a computer base problem, the electronic readerboards which were to be installed in the University Center Cafeteria, Columbia Center and U.C. Coffee Shop will not be installed until the end of first semester.

Rick Eastman, assistant U.C. director, said when they are installed, the readerboards will continuously display headlines, sports and campus events. However, Bruner Broadcasting, the Texas based organization that is giving the readerboards to PLU, was overwhelmed with institutions applying for the readerboards, he said.

A problem developed with the telephone lines used to transmit the computerized information to each institution, Eastman said. Bruner, not expecting such an overwhelming response, was not able to "gear-up" for the increased number of applicants, he said.

The technical problem has been corrected, he said. However, there is a problem with the backlog of applicants. But they will get through the backlog on a first come first serve basis, Eastman said.

"Hopefully, we'll have ours installed by the end of the first semester," he said.

According to an Oct. 7 Mast article, Bruner will program all the readerboards' national news, sports and advertising through its telephone circuits.

The U.C. will work with the scheduling facilities to program campus events. Special requests can be made through the U.C., which will handle the requests the same as it does for the campus bulletin, Marv Swenson, director of the University Center said.

Bruner Broadcasting which provides this service to many universities throughout the nation, profits from the readerboards through the advertising it sells to national companies. And the universities profit because it is a free service—including installation of the readerboards, Swenson said.

Bruner made the free readerboard service offer known at the convention of the Association of College Unions International last March. The convention was for people involved in the administration of student activities, he said.

Reel-to-reel theft reported

By **KATHY MOISIO**

A reel-to-reel tape-recorder, belonging to the Communication Arts department was stolen from the audio production room in the administration building, said assistant professor of communication arts Rick Ruidell.

He said that there are no leads in the Oct. 22 theft of the machine,

valued at \$768.00, but the department has contacted the police.

The department is utilizing another machine now, but Ruidell said it is not of the same quality as the original.

"That machine is important to a lot of kids, so we hope that it will be replaced or that our insurance money will come through," he said.

Officers rewarded for work

By **KATHY MOISIO**

Tim Luiten, Rod Nubgaard and Xena Kinkade have been named the top campus safety officers for October in a new program designed to stimulate the officers' efforts.

Each of the honored safety officers will receive \$5 as a reward for their work, said Ron Garrett, director of campus safety.

"I want to stimulate individual creativity. Besides, when they do well, I look good too," Garrett said.

Luiten and Nubgaard, both seniors, tied for first place in over-all officer performance. Luiten also placed first

in crime prevention, averaging 8.12 crime preventions per night—almost three times the usual amount, Garrett said.

Kinkade, a freshmen finished first in building re-checks, averaging 52.71 each night.

During a re-check, safety officers walk around buildings checking all the doors and windows, Garrett said. Kinkade has been concentrating on it more and getting it done faster.

"The average person is getting about 27 checks per night," Garrett said.

"Re-checks are just a part of my job, and I would do it whether I got anything or not," Kinkade said.

Alternative Housing forum big success

By **KRISTIN CROONQUIST**

The Alternative Housing open forum Wednesday was a big success, said Martin Duenhoelter, Alternative Housing Committee Co-Chairperson. "I believe we achieved our goal of informing students and gathering support."

The forum, which consisted of a question and answer session of a panel, was led by moderator Dean Pinto. Panel members included: Mary Lou Fenili, vice-president of Student Life; Ronald Colton, alumni representative; Piper Peterson, ASPLU senator; and Ed Wyatt, Hinderlie Hall director.

Last year, Dale Jones headed the committee and proposed four changes for residents in Delta, Evergreen Court and Park Avenue House, Pinto said.

The four point proposal calls for



"We're laying the foundation for change," said moderator Dean Pinto.

changes in the pet, 24-hour visitation, alcohol (for those over 21) and food service policies so they could make use of kitchenettes.

A misunderstanding, which kept the proposal from reaching the Board of Regents for approval, caused students to rally.

Students felt that the issues went nowhere, but it actually did, and people took notice, Fenili said. If the Regents had turned down the proposal, the issues would be dead. But now we have to do our homework to get the results, she added.

This year the committee is low-key, hoping to become effective in a different channel, Duenhoelter said.

Duenhoelter said the Alternative Housing committee hopes to have concrete campus-wide food proposal for the next Board of Regents meeting, but "we are not giving up on the other issues."

Lute took part in Pageant

By SANDI FRENCH

Thirty elementary school children begged for PLU freshman Shawna McLaughlin's autograph after she gave a speech about Washington state. At that time she was Miss Teen Washington, competing to become Miss Teen America, in September in Duluth, Minn.

McLaughlin said she spent a great deal of time preparing for the Miss Teen of America Pageant, which was in Duluth from Sept. 23 to Oct 2. She said she found it difficult to keep up at PLU while also preparing for the competition.

Being "ranked among the top 50 girls in America made it worth the effort," McLaughlin said.

Although McLaughlin didn't win the MTA pageant, she's thrilled that she went as far as she did. "I felt really good about every area of the competition and never knew that I could go as far as I did," she said.

The journey to MTW began last year when, during her senior year at Curtis High School in Tacoma, McLaughlin submitted an application for the Miss Teen of Washington pageant. On the basis of her application and without a formal competition, she was awarded the title of Miss Tacoma, McLaughlin said.

Of the 800 to 900 applicants between the ages of 14 to 18-years old, 63 girls competed for MTW. The pageant was July 24, at the Executive Inn in Tacoma.

Competitors were judged on personal development, service and achievement, general awareness, scholastics, an evening gown



Jerry Johnson

Shawna McLaughlin with the Miss Teen Washington commemorative medal around her neck.

competition, and a personal interview with the six judges.

For being crowned Miss Teen Washington, McLaughlin received a \$1,000 scholarship, a camera, luggage and a gold necklace. Her reign continues through July 1984.

"I felt really good about every area..."

Shawna McLaughlin

Throughout the year she will do public speaking and some work for the March of Dimes, the charity of the

Miss Teen pageants. Next summer she will be the hostess at the MTW pageant.

McLaughlin said she is not planning to compete in any more pageants and is, right now, just concentrating on PLU. Although her major is undecided, she's considering focusing on either advertising or communications.

McLaughlin said that although the pageants were full of rigorous preparation and hard work, she's glad she went through it all.

"When I think about all the people I met and the things I got to do, I could never say that I would regret one minute of it," she said.

Hey Jude

Take a walk down Penny Lane

By KAREN FASTER

Get back to the days of the Beatles. See the PLU Dance Ensemble twist and shout and come together for an art exhibition by the Coconut Club.

The "Fab 4 Revisited," a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Beatles in America, will be staged Nov. 11 in East Campus gymnasium.

An art exhibition by the Coconut Club art students will focus on a Beatles theme, said Andrea Pihl, art student. She and other artists will exhibit their interpretations of Beatlemania on the gymnasium's stage before the dance concert.

Pihl is also a member of the ensemble. Eight Beatles songs have been incorporated into the informal dance concert. Choreographers include Maureen McGill-Seal, director of the ensemble, assistant director Karen Sherwood, and student Shelly Swanke.

"It's not a big production," said dancer Virgle Bermudez. "It's not as intense as the spring concert because it's not as formal."

Bermudez said Friday's concert will be informal, that the audience may sit on mats and chairs on the same level as the dancers because there is not much room.

"The performers might be sitting on the floor in the audience," she said. "It's going to be low-key."

The art exhibition opens at 7 p.m., followed by the dance concert at 8 p.m. And, because you "can't buy me love," admission is free.

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS WITH YOUR EATING OR WEIGHT?

Do you binge often? Are you overly concerned about your weight and how much you eat? Do you starve yourself or use diuretics, excessive exercise, vomiting, or laxatives to keep your weight down? If so, you may be having problems with ANOREXIA OR BULIMIA. These are LEARNED WAYS of trying to handle stress that you can overcome! For competent counseling help, contact:

CHARLES W. BRUNI, Ph.D.

Dr. Bruni specializes in work with eating disorders and the underlying stress causing them. Call 759-7984 for further information or an appointment.

Want Better Grades?

Beautifully typed papers impress Professors

Scientific papers welcomed

$$x^2 + y^2 = z^2$$

Call

AES Word Pro

for Very

Reasonable Rates



565-2893 (after 3)

the thrifty troll

a unique thrift shop at 412 Garfield

selling Re-cycled clothing and housewares

open twthf 11 to 4 p.m.



Universal Copy & Stationers

NEW

Cost per copy

4¢ self-service

Mon-Sat

8:00am - 8:00pm

409 Garfield S.

531-9463

Classical Comedy

Faculty stage variety

By MARIA SCHWEIZER

Some traditions are worth holding on to, and "Music You Hate to Love" is no exception.

Once a year around Halloween the PLU music faculty puts on the show to benefit the Music Scholarship Fund.

This year's show was in Eastvold auditorium, Oct. 29. The auditorium was almost filled with students, parents, and others from the community.

What they saw and heard was musically talented professors who also have comedic appeal.

Five minutes before the show started four men, Dave Sannerud, Matt Wilkins, Dan Banken, and Marcus Rieke, came costumed as female Choir of the West singers, wigs and all.

They walked down the aisle singing the opening strains of "A Mighty Fortress is our God," Choir of the West's traditional song.

When they had taken their seats near the front of Eastvold the giggling and stereotypical female reactions began.

The commotion didn't detract from the show. The four "men" only added to the comedy on the stage. At one point when the lights were turned off, they shrieked in fear.

The actual show opened with cello instructor, David Hoffman, clarinet instructor, Jerry Kracht, and piano instructor, Richard Farner playing a medley of songs that the audience never considered would work together.

One minute the audience would hear a classical piece and the next minute the theme from Hill Street Blues.

The entire show continued in this way, and the audience was never quite sure when something new was going to happen.

One minute Farner would come on wearing red socks with a black tuxedo, and the next minute Brunetta Mazzolini, a voice instructor, would stand up from behind a table pregnant after singing the song "I Hate Men" from *Kiss Me Kate*.

The opening strains of the last song sung by students David Boring and C. Glenn Burnett and music professor, Richard Sparks, began with Burnett singing "Nelle is a nice girl, but Betty is a whore..." to which Sparks added "...ible bore."

During intermission a costume parade and competition took place. Funniest costume went to the Choir of the West members in attendance.

Calvin Knapp and Sandra Knapp, piano instructors, helped by Theodore Karl, the narrator, sang a hilarious piece, "In a Persian Market." Not only did the music add a lot, but seeing PLU students, Lucy Watts, Monica Hoffman, Jim Block, and Charles Madsen fanning the two playing the piano, and holding the scrolls containing the music, definitely added the comedic tones they were looking for.

The show ended with voice instructor Barbara Poulshock singing a beautiful piece entitled "Sweet Mystery of Life," dressed as an opera singer with a feathered boa.

Boutique benefits students

About 100 artist and organizations will participate in this year's Yule Boutique, Nov. 19, in Olson Auditorium.

The Yule Boutique, which lasts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is sponsored by the PLU Women's Club for the benefit of student scholarships.

Joann Schafer, who is in charge of the Yule Boutique's publicity, said last year 24 students received scholarships of \$375.

Schafer said the money generated from a percentage of the artists and various organization's profits and from a 50 cents donation will benefit the scholarship fund.

Last year's scholarship recipients will be helping, Schafer said. There will be a student art booth or students may sell items in the women's club booth. In addition, the basketball team will be selling fish chowder.

Baskets, stained glass, furniture, dolls, wooden dinosaurs, puzzles, and wooden puzzles that become a three-dimensional nativity scene, are some of the items available at the boutique.

Schafer said the Yule Boutique has a selection of moderately priced handmade Christmas items, as well as some expensive ones.

Theater no longer free

By SANDY DOYLE

Economic pressures and student abuse of free tickets are the main reasons students are being charged admission to PLU theater productions this year, said Bill Becvar, PLU theater professor.

Becvar said the theater's budget allotments have not kept up with inflation.

Kathy Smith, a business manager for PLU's theater productions, said the new admission policy did not seem to affect the number of students at *J.B.* (the first fall play) much. She said the number of students at the performances was down from last year, but their absence was made up for by other theater goers.

She said a few students questioned having to pay for their tickets, but if any student changed his mind about seeing the play it was usually because he hadn't brought any money with him. Most students simply paid, although Smith said, "People aren't really excited about change."

Scripts, which used to cost \$2 each, now cost \$5. Paint and lumber are other examples of items that cost more than they used to, he said.

Student abuse of the free ticket privilege contributed to the decision, he said.

Students in the past have reserved tickets for performances and then not come to them. This means that others who called to reserve tickets were told

there were none available and seats were empty at performances.

Becvar said there is also a psychological factor in charging for the tickets.

Students sometimes think "if it's free it can't be good." Charging for the tickets shows "we feel it's worth a certain amount of money," he said.

Becvar said the money generated by student ticket sales will not be given directly to the theater, but will go to the University.

Perhaps the theater's contribution will "encourage the administration to enlarge the budget," he said.

Becvar said he prefers that the theater get its funds from the University rather than from ticket sales because then it is not forced to put on only what will sell.

PLU is not exceptional in charging students to see university theater.

"Most universities do charge," Becvar said.

At the University of Washington, students receive a \$1 discount on regular ticket prices, which are \$4 or \$5 depending on the night.

Dean Richard Moe and members from the Communication Arts department discussed the change last semester, and Moe said that it will be evaluated at the end of the year.

Students, however, still have a chance to see free theater by being ushers for performances, Becvar said. Interested people should contact Kathy Smith or Charmaine Dziedzic.

New parking lots progress awaits hearing examiner

By KATHY MOISIO

PLU is awaiting a hearing to seek approval from Pierce County hearings examiner Robert Backstein for the construction of two parking lot areas.

One area is proposed to be in front of the alumni house on 123rd street. Six lots are sketched out there, but a vacant old house will have to be removed before building begins. Director of General Services, Howard Vedell said.

"We probably won't tear the house down. Some people have offered to move it, and we may give it to them for doing the job," he said.

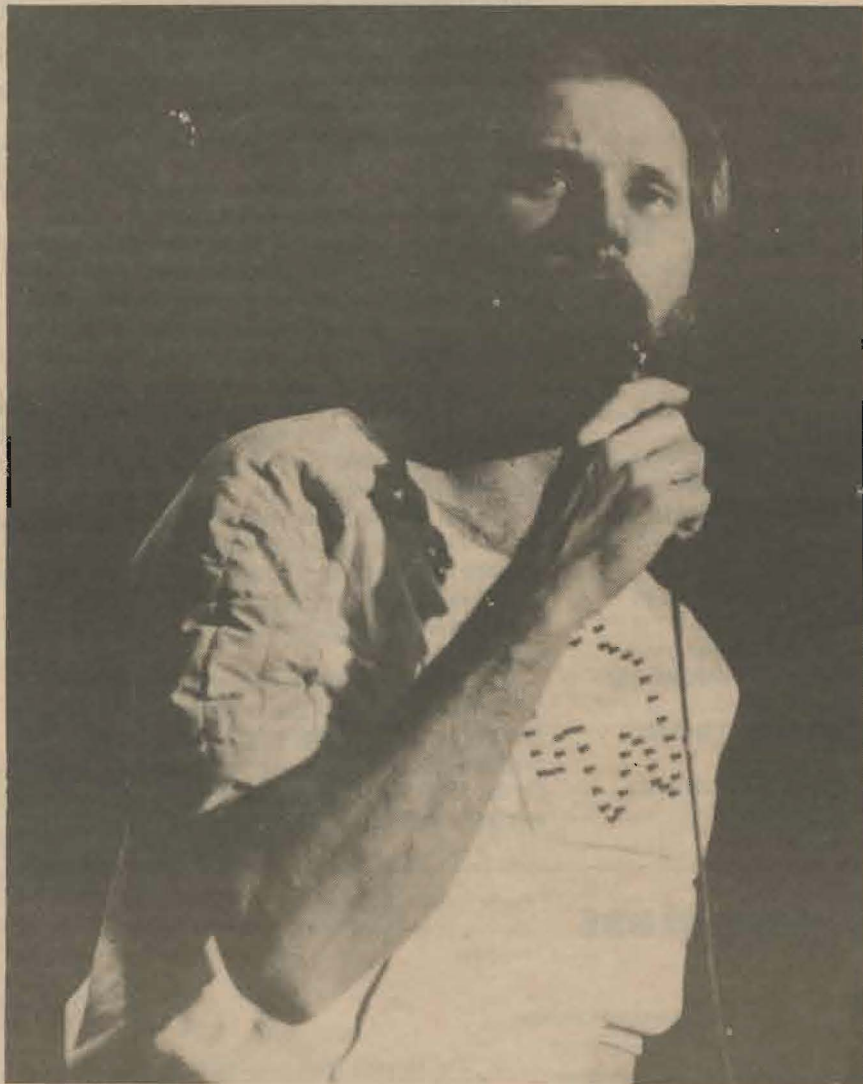
The corner of 120th street and Yakima street is planned as the second site for parking lot space, and Vedell said that it is also a six-lot property.

Vedell said construction can not begin there before June because some PLU students are leasing a home on the land until then. He added that, eventually, the home will probably be moved to the back-end of the music annex building.

Since approval for the construction of these lots is subject to PLU's enforcing present parking violations, Vedell recommended that students use parking facilities on campus rather than parking in residential and unauthorized areas.

"Our students need to realize that they are hurting the university and themselves by parking on neighbors' property," he said.

Vedell said, "We have no idea how long it will be before we get a hearing." He added, however, "We know progress is being made, and we are anxious and waiting to hear."



Petra

Greg Volz, lead vocal for Christian rock group Petra, croons into the microphone before an audience of 3,200. One hour before the doors opened on Oct. 28 the crowd was lined up all the way to Pflueger Hall. The concert provided driving rock tunes, slow ballads and a witness of faith in Jesus Christ by band member Bob Hartman.

Preponderance of opinions indicates well-read paper

In my first editorial this year, I said that besides commenting on campus news in this space every week, that "I hope from time to time to explain some of the editorial staff's decisions about running or not running a story or ad, as well as other editorial questions we deal with."

This week I will use this space to do just that, as well as (I hope) clarify and expound on some of the newspaper's policies.

For starter, one thing you'll notice in this week's *Mast* is a preponderance of opinions. This—as I've written before—is an encouraging sign of a well-read paper and vibrant community.

One of the editorial decisions this week was to sacrifice the Nation page to allow room for all the opinions to run, instead of holding the letters for next week.

The *Mast* staff strives to keep the opinion on the opinion pages and out of the newswriting. If you disagree with the way an article is presented—or feel we misrepresented an issue—please call us on it; we provide the space and opportunity to respond. (We do reserve the right to edit letters for taste, length and libel).

Editorials are written by staff members and represent the opinion of the writer. Letters to the editor are written by at least one non-staff member and represent the author's opinions, not those of the *Mast* staff or the university. editor's note via this column. The reason for this is and errors in grammar.

Another policy I have about letters to the editor is that I will not respond directly to a letter with an "editor" note via this column. The reason for this is that although at times I am tempted to respond directly (this week I have bit my lips until they bled, so as not to use this column for my defense), I do not think it is fair for an editor to always get the last word. This does not mean, however, that I will avoid the issues brought up in letters.

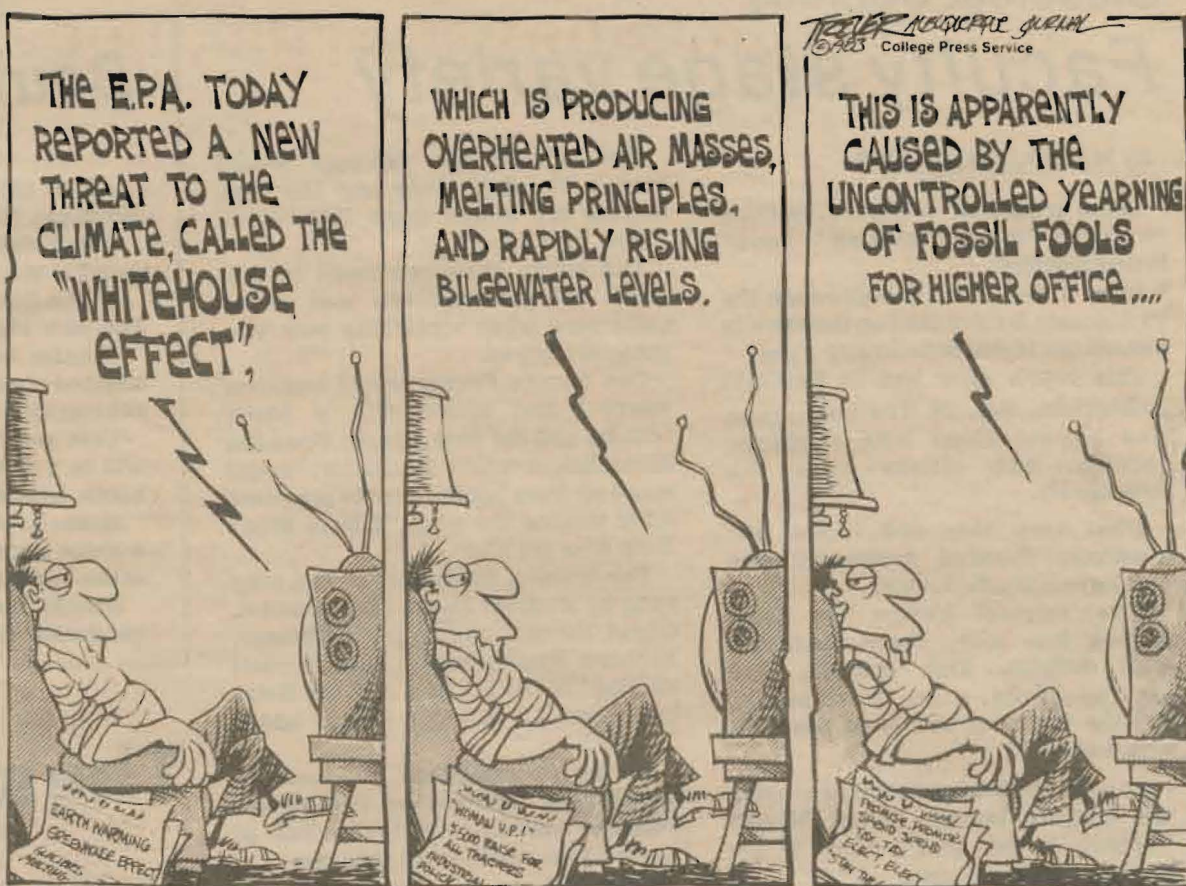
At the beginning of the year I wrote that although the *Mast* is a campus newspaper, the staff believes it is important to provide students with information on local, regional and national issues as they touch its readers. This week you'll find several articles on Grenada, Nicaragua and issues such as population control and the upcoming statewide elections.

Besides being widely-read, I hope the *Mast* is becoming a trusted source of information. One of the ways we monitor the accuracy of our reporting is to randomly send five to 10 surveys to people who have been information sources in *Mast* stories. The surveys ask whether the sources felt they were quoted correctly and in context, and if the issues in the story were reported accurately and completely.

Thanks to all the people who have taken the time to fill out these forms and thereby give us an idea of what we are doing right, and where we need to improve our coverage of news around PLU.

Subscribers

Mast subscribers should now be receiving the paper much more quickly. We've changed our mailing methods so that you should usually be getting your issue of the *Mooring Mast* by Tuesday of the next week. Please write or call if this or subsequent issues reaches you considerably late.



U.S. invades Cuba's influence sphere

A correspondent was sent on the earliest boat to the small Caribbean island of Grenada to obtain facts about its recent invasion. While stepping off the boat, a ragged-looking group of Cuban soldiers were seen shooting aimlessly about.

"Senor," our man asked the leader of the group, "what are you shooting at?"

"Dirty Yanquis, of course."

"But there aren't any around here."

"Oh...well there will be so we have to protect our sphere of influence."

"No, I was born in the Capital of Cuba."

"Which is?"

"Umm...Warsaw?"

"Nope."

"Damn. Oh well, I confess. I'm really Abdul Ben Saad the infamous terrorist."

"Really, then what are you doing here. Isn't the cause somewhere in Lebanon."

"Nah, things are getting too rough out there. Crazy nuts are driving trucks into buildings, tons of explosives strapped to their necks and dreams of villas in Jerusalem in their heads. I couldn't take it anymore. So I thought I'd take a vacation out here. Next thing you know there's a beehive full of U.S. Rangers dropping out of the sky. Makes a guy paranoid. But these guys with me are from the Philippines, Nicaragua and Iran. We were all out on a vacation but now we have to eat pork to live. What a life."

"Why the Cuban disguise?"

"Oh, the Cuban guys stole all our disguises. There are currently about 600 really strange-looking advisers roaming around the island chomping cigars trying to speak Arabic. It's really disgusting."

"So what now?"

"I don't know. There are rumors that this place will be either the 51st state or the new Palestinian homeland. Either way, I'm dying my hair blond. It's safer that way."

"What about the schnoz?"

"Forget it. I need it to sniff out trouble spots. It falters only once in a while, but I can generally smell trouble brewing somewhere."

"Oh yeah. So where next?"

"Russia."

"No kidding? What's happening there."

"Three-fourths of the countries of the world are going to send requests to the U.S. that the regime there is inhuman and leaning toward left. So the U.S. is going to send the Marines over to curb the erosion of its sphere of influence..."

► IN ►

► OUT ►

By RAMIN FIROOZYE

"You mean the Soviet sphere of influence. After all you are only a small group of poorly armed mercenaries from a small island in the Caribbean whose sole quality is its blatantly orthodox Communism."

"Nonsense...son of a rabid camel. Look at Ethiopia, we practically own the place."

"Uh, sir. Isn't it unusual for a Cuban to use desert-bound epithets. And what's with the big nose?"

"Nothing, just a bump, you mangy infidel heathen."

"Aha, there. You did it again. You must be from the Middle East."

Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447
535-7491

Editor
Gail Greenwood
News editor
Scott Hansen
Features editor
Karen FASTER
Sports editor
Bruce Voss
Photo editor
Jerry Johnson
Magazine editor
Julie Kissick

Copy editors
Dee Anne Hauso
Bobbi Nodell
Dan Voelpel
Business manager
Linda Burkett
Advertising manager
Carla Savalli
Layout editor
John Garner
Circulation manager
Matt Koehler

Subscription manager
Robin Rund
Typesetters
Leanne Davis
Julie Moe
Gail Rice
Deb Thurston
Karen Walker
Editorial assistants
Cheryl Jensen
Susie Oliver
Adviser
Clifford Rowe

The *Mooring Mast* is published weekly by the students of Pacific Lutheran University under the auspices of the Board of Regents. Opinions expressed in *The Mast* are not intended to represent those of the Regents, the administration, the faculty, the student body or *The Mast* staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. *The Mast* reserves the right to edit letters for taste and length.

RHC functions as a club, not as a government

To the editor:

I'd like to thank Gail Greenwood for asking publicly some questions that I've been asking privately for a very long time. In her editorial (September 30), she called for a restructuring of the student government such that the services and functions provided by RHC be included under ASPLU. Last week (October 28), she questioned the right of RHC to meet behind closed doors and subsequently questioned the ethics of such discussion. I'd like to examine some possible answers to those questions.

As I understand the history of student government at PLU over the past 15 years, a Student Legislature existed in the late 1960s. Representatives to this body were elected primarily from the residence halls, with other representatives elected from the student body at-large and some campus organizations.

Also in this structure were an Executive Council and a Judicial Branch which were quite independent of each other and the Legislature. In the early 1970s, that group voted to disband. The structure which arose consisted of a group of four executives leading a senate of eight at-large representatives.

The new structure left the residence halls without any real representation to the university community. The dorm presidents formed a President's Council to provide that representation and evolved into the current Residence Hall Council (note Residence, not Residential, Ms Greenwood).

A year ago, Jerry Buss (then ASPLU president) gave me some specific guidelines so the senate could be given a specific constituency. The result of our work is the current method by which representatives are elected to the senate from the dorms and off-campus. With the changes made a year ago, the dorms are once again represented directly in the senate.

This fact prompts me to ask the question: Do the resident students need RHC to represent them, or, since representatives are elected from the dorms, can they get by without an RHC? My answer is twofold. The resident students no longer need RHC to represent their need and concerns to the university community. However, a forum of the dorm presidents needs to continue to exist. A major function of the RHC is as a forum for the hall presidents to share common ideas, concern and experiences with the other presidents. This serves the purpose of creating an "experience pool" by which a president can draw knowledge from to be better able to deal with situations in his dorm.

It is a perfect example of the troubles in RHC this function has not even been realized (much less used) in the past three years. The emphasis has been placed on providing services that a student government should be providing, not a club. (Take note again, Ms. Greenwood, the RHC is not a student government, but a club sanctioned by the student government.) The RHC needs to take a long, hard look at what its precise function ought to be, and it should not try to take the role of a student government.

As Gail has pointed out in her editorials, the services provided by RHC could easily be provided by ASPLU. I would contend that those services would be

provided in an even better and more efficient manner than they ever could be provided by the current RHC structure. Currently, dorm officers are elected by their dorm's residents to serve the dorm.

In addition to their dorm duties, the president, vice-president, social representative, and treasurer of each dorm get to serve on a committee in the RHC system. Last spring, each dorm president told me that their dorm duties were a higher priority above their RHC duties which played a secondary role. Some of the presidents on RHC choose to put a great deal of time and effort into their RHC duties, while the rest chose not to do so. It is those people who choose not to do so that cause RHC to drag its feet on issues and to operate in a disorganized and inefficient manner. I'm sure that the same problems exist for the other RHC standing committees.

If the same services were provided by ASPLU, dorm officers could be invited to serve on a committee, thus obtaining only enthusiastic committee member. If positions on the committee are not filled, they could be opened to the resident students at-large, also garnering students who would consider that position a priority. That new arrangement would serve the students much better than the current RHC structure.

A newly created commission, The Commission on Alternate Student Government Structures, will perform a study of alternative student government structures. A report will be delivered to Rick Brauen in December. The report will examine student government structures at other small colleges and universities; it will examine the relationship between those governments and their residence hall councils; and it will also provide models for a reorganization of the current ASPLU structure. It will be interesting to see what action (if any) arises from the report.

I also feel the need to comment on Gail's accusation in her editorial last week. She questioned the right of RHC to discuss matters in a closed committee format. Unfortunately, most of the current members of RHC are not willing to openly discuss issues at all, much less in the face of a *Mast* reporter. As such, discussion was best carried out in a much freer atmosphere. The topics of discussion and the results of those discussions have never been secret, and to the best of my knowledge have been reported to dorm councils and thus to the resident students. I feel that Ms. Greenwood's comments were out of line under those circumstances.

Any group has the right to meet behind closed doors, and I urge RHC to continue to do so if needed. The main purpose of this letter is to attempt to awaken RHC from its apparent stupor and to force the council to consider its purpose and to answer the above questions and arguments. RHC needs to either justify its current structure or, if it cannot (which I suspect is more likely), it needs to initiate discussion to alter that structure.

David C. Polk
former RHC Chairman
former ASPLU Elections and Personnel Chairman

RHC works well with ASPLU

To the editor:

Ms. Greenwood, have you ever been to an RHC meeting, let alone talked to any one of its members? If you did, you would quickly discover what defines RHC and how that differs from ASPLU. RHC is not a government but an organization that works with the needs of the on-campus student. Because of this, we are already somewhat under the "umbrella" of ASPLU. There is a reason why the two have not merged. They do not need to as they perform individual and unique functions that neither can effectively provide as one unit.

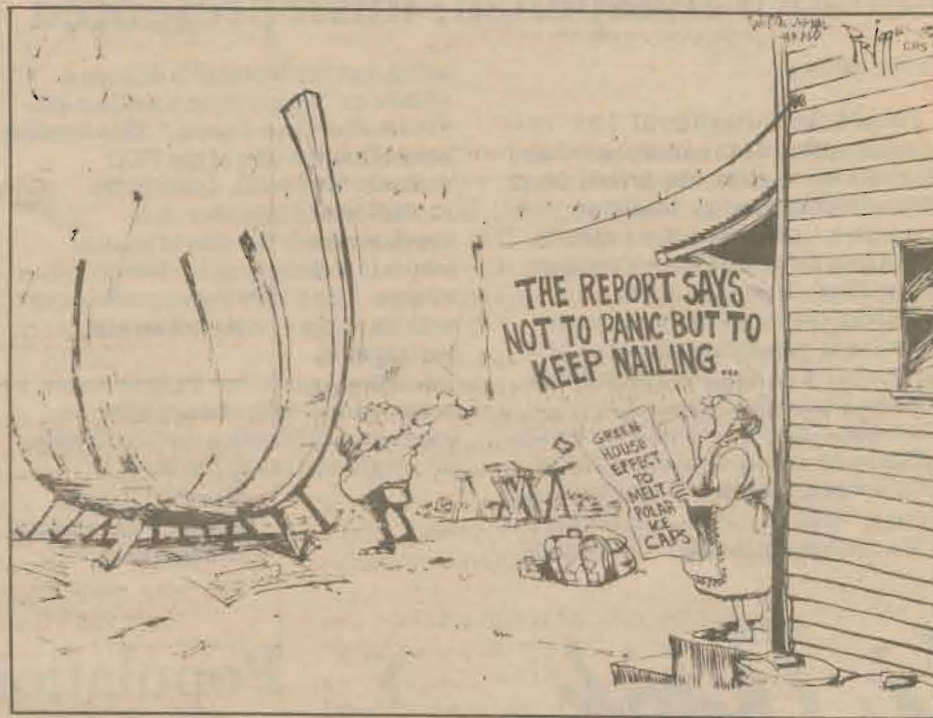
a. Because RHC is made up of dorm councils in every one of the dorms (but one), this organization can reach more of a ratio of students in that living space. ASPLU has senators for districts that, in most

cases are one individual to three dorms.

b. Alternative Housing, an issue that raises the question of credibility but remember when PLU wasn't co-ed. Someone had to make that happen. An on-campus issue, an RHC issue.

As for "tripping over our own and each other's feet" RHC and ASPLU work quite well together—especially in this year's programming. RHC has been the center of controversy this year and as a result its effectiveness is questioned. Whether this has been accurately portrayed, this is not the item in question. I have come to a conclusion, I want to dare you to get to know RHC through your own experience, then you can write editorials on fact and not by some fly-by-night comment here and there.

Pam Kleweno
RHC Programs Vice-Chairperson



Give up your numbers: fast benefits Tacoma Food Bank

To the editor:

The P.L.U. community is invited to participate in Bread for the World's all-campus fast and evening eucharist Nov. 16.

Money raised will go to the Tacoma Food Bank and other local hunger projects.

Students, staff and faculty can contribute directly at the Campus Ministry Office or in donations to B.F.W.

For each on-campus student who fasts on the 16th and gives their meal number to B.F.W., Bob Torrens, food

service director, will contribute \$3.20. Last year \$1,830.66 was raised.

A fast, eight days before the Thanksgiving feast—interesting and no coincidence. At PLU, few of us have ever had to worry about where our next meal would come from, for us hunger is a distant sensation. However, the Thanksgiving celebration was initiated by people who experienced hunger and starvation; who knew the "true savor" of their food.

Today, 75 million people are starving to death, and over a half billion people are chronically hungry.

Numbers could never convey the anguish of a child dying from malnutrition. Yet many of us, with such an abundance of food, overeat, waste food, and become very picky. How many complaints would Bob Torrens get with a U.C. full of hungry people?

Fasting is no panacea. But in this action we may feel, if only for a few hours, the pangs that many feel for a lifetime, and may re-awaken a consciousness and compassion within us. Perhaps, eight days later, on Thanksgiving we will eat as the pilgrims did, and taste the savor of

necessity. A necessity for building and sustaining health and life; for liberating the mind and body from the shackles of hunger.

Join us for a fast of hope. Hope that people in abundance can relate with people in squalid poverty, and help them. Hope that people in abundance can feel true Thanksgiving and sustain compassion.

Sign up next week and please join us Nov. 16 for B.F.W.'s all-campus fast and evening eucharist.

David Batker

Forum should balance perspectives, ideas.

To the editor:

Having attended the Tuesday night forum on Central America, we came away concerned. It wasn't that we disagreed with the facts and viewpoints presented, which, to a great extent, were enlightening, informative and valid. We question the manner and spectrum of the presentation.

The forum was presented to the PLU campus community in a memorandum by University President William O. Rieke as being balanced. The memorandum was attached to the forum's program. Rieke wrote "It is important to discuss, investigate and ponder the many dimensions of this emerging element (Central America) in international and national affairs."

This was not the case Tuesday night. Hardly any time was given to

a more conservative view of the situation in Central America. Conservative viewpoints were touched on primarily in a sarcastic and derogatory manner.

Regardless of our personal opinions about U.S. policy in Central America, we believe it is imperative that an effort be made to present as many sides of an issue as possible. We do not know if the Global Studies Program, which sponsored the event, attempted to find a speaker of a more conservative nature than those who did speak.

To make an intelligent conclusion about an issue, one must be able to consider as many perspectives as possible. We expect an "open" forum to include as balanced a range of ideas as possible.

Karen Fester
Laura Jansen

Wish comes true with printed prayer

Editor's note: A couple of weeks ago, a dear man came in the Mooring Mast office with a wish. He asked that a prayer read during Homecoming be printed in the Mast to remind the campus from whom the strength to carry on daily work comes. The prayer, he said, is really not his, but is God's.

Dear God,

Eternal, Wise and Benevolent. We thank you for your gift to us in Pacific Lutheran University and for the many years it has served the cause of home, church and countries.

For the joy of this Homecoming we

praise you and ask you to remember with your blessings those who could not be here.

Continue to grant wisdom, and health and love to the administration, staff, faculty, student body and alumni. Help us all to embrace with joy and gladness the challenges which this day presents.

Above all make us ready for the final great Homecoming in which we all hope to participate.

To this end may your holy Word be held in high honor among us. Men and things come and go but your Word will stand forever. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

A 1916 alum

Ecuador misspelled, misrepresented

To the editor:

I would like to clear up a misconception that readers may have formed after reading the article titled "Williams baptized by medicine man's fire," (*Mooring Mast*, Oct. 7).

The first thing that struck me was the spelling. One of the South American countries the writer was referring to was Ecuador, not Ecquador! You would think, with all of Brian Laubach's "quality education," he could spell it correctly.

The most unbelievable part of the article was the description of Quito as being a "village." Now, I'm not sure of the dictionary that Mr. Laubach is

using, but my Webster's defines a village as "larger than a settlement, yet smaller than a town." This implies something the size of the PLU campus. Well folks, Quito is the capital city of Ecuador. It is approximately the size of Seattle which is definitely not referred to as a village. It is a very cosmopolitan city with its share of ritzy hotels and restaurants.

So Brian, and other PLU students, I hope this will help change your impression of South America as being all jungle and medicine men!!!

Mary M. Nelson
former PLU student
Minneapolis, MN

'i Think...'

Arturo Bibrarz, associate professor of Sociology, has taught at PLU since 1977. He received a B.A. in Psychology, an M.A. in Sociology and a PhD in Sociology at U.C.L.A. He is currently teaching a course in population and demography (Soc. 385).

By ARTURO BIBLARZ

A great debate has been raging for almost 200 years over the issue of population. Ever since Malthus wrote in 1798 that the number of people in any society would always tend to outstrip its resources, scholars and politicians have been arguing about whether there are, or soon will be, too many people on this planet. The debate waxes and wanes, but it seems to be with us for the foreseeable future.

The majority position in this country seems to be that world population will soon reach unacceptable numbers, and that it may have already done so in some countries. Adherents to this view propose that an excess of people is mainly responsible for

Population issue still rages in great debate, humanity questioned as earth killing disease

poverty in Latin America, Africa, and Asia, as well as in the slums of the United States. This in turn breeds other problems such as crime, delinquency and war.

In addition, people use up irreplaceable resources, and the satisfaction of their need causes pollution and an overall degradation of nature. Humanity is seen as having the potential to become a disease that will kill the earth.

Others argue that these views are misguided and fallacious. People, they say, do not only use resources—they create them. Human beings can produce and maintain forests, transform deserts, and repair the damage that nature itself produces. They are the most important resource any society has.

Further, they claim, the world as a whole has a long way to go before population can be said to rise to dangerous levels. Such a possibility is believed to be unlikely, since all countries that become affluent also experience a stabilization of their numbers.



Political Spectacles

Dan Evans is likeable (?)

By ROSEMARY JONES

There are lots of reasons why I should like Dan Evans, who is running for U.S. senator in next week's election. He placed that full-page ad in the *Mooring Mast* today, and that helps pay my salary. Evans also promises to bring more jobs and money into the state.

Another Republican promised in 1980's election to create a healthier economy. President Ronald Reagan's policies not only cut jobs in the marketplace, they also cut off student aid (the only thing that keeps many of us in school and off the unemployment rolls).

During a recent speech at the University of Puget Sound, Evans also called for more financial independence for school and said shipping funds to Washington D.C. and back creates less money for the schools. Sounds a bit like "new federalism" the other Republican endorsed, but Evans tends to be shy about saying what he would actually do.

Mike Lowry, the Democratic candidate for the same senate seat, supports student aid and job training programs that help relocate people displaced by our constantly shifting economy.

Evans is a nice guy though. He sends me mail addressed "Dear Friend..." That's a nice thing to say (somedays I'm low on friends). Then he says "I ask for your vote on Nov. 8th." But he forgot to tell me why I should give him my vote.

He only gave me a list of vague ideas instead of issues. He said he supports arms reductions but he doesn't say what, when or how much he would cut. It's not just my letter, he's been coy about that subject in the newspapers too.

Lowry only sends me postcards (and they don't include salutations like "Dear Friend"). But Lowry's postcards list specific actions he's

willing to take to accomplish his goals—like voting "no" on the MX missile. Also Lowry's card tells me about his rating by various liberal groups. Bread for the World, American Civil Liberties Union and the National League of Women Voters all gave him 100 percent.

That means he used his political voice, the vote, to support issues I care about.

However, Evans is a good family man. Look at all those pictures flashing across the TV screen of him hugging his kids. But there are other good family men whose sons are stationed in Lebanon. They will have cause to worry as long as their sons stay in that shattered, angry, warring nation.

When Evans' first statements to the press after the bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut talked about a need to keep the Marines there, to keep American foreign policy free from tyranny by terrorists, but nothing was said about keeping American foreign policy free from foolishness. Nothing was said about alternatives or solutions.

Lowry's first statements were a call to question why the Marines were there and whether they should be there. Lowry even allowed for the possibility of bringing them home. Then other good family men and women could stop worrying about their sons.

There are lots of reasons why I could like Evans—as a speaker, friend or relative. But I don't need to like Washington's next senator, I just want to trust him to represent my views. After Nov. 8, I join that nameless pool called "public interest," but before then I get to choose the voice of that public interest. A voice doesn't need to be handsome, witty or distinguished; it just has to speak out on the issues.

The problem, then, is not that there are too many people, but that resources are inadequately distributed.

The position one takes on this debate has consequences that are of major significance. Those who believe population is the problem are likely to support such policies as reduction of welfare benefits and wide dissemination of birth control techniques. Those who believe that distribution of resources is the problem are likely to support economic reforms that would help poor people and poor nations become more affluent.

While views on population are not the only determinant of political and economic actions, their influence is often significant. Conversely, many policies have an effect on population, even when such an effect is not intended.

A clear understanding of the issues, and choices based on informed views, are crucial to our future. PLU students will have an opportunity to hear the positions of experts and community members on World Population Day, Nov. 17.

Summer job pays off

Students work down south selling books

By KRISTIN TIMM

Last summer, while classmates flipped burgers and dug ditches, Jon Tigges and 27 other PLU students traveled through the Deep South selling books door-to-door.

Working for the Southwestern Company, based in Nashville, Tenn., the 28 students from PLU were a small fraction of the entire sales group. Altogether, more than 5,000 students sold Southwestern books all over the U.S., Tigges said.

Tigges described the books offered as "something for everyone," including a Nave's Topical Bible, a study Bible, a set of medical books, Christian children's books and a cookbook.

Tigges first learned of the job through a friend who sold books the summer before. Later, he met Southwestern's local area sales manager at a meeting with others interested students.

After explaining the program, the manager asked each prospective salesman why he wanted to sell for Southwestern, Tigges said.

Some people decided it wasn't for them, Tigges said. "I thought it sounded great, like a real adventure."

Almost immediately after PLU classes ended for the summer, the job began. A group of students caravanned to Nashville, where they attended a week of sales school.

The students listened to motivational speakers and learned sales techniques: how to present the product and themselves to customers. "They know their stuff," Tigges said of the 115-year-old company.

None of the students knew where they would be selling until the last night of sales school, Tigges said, although the PLU students knew they would be somewhere in the South. More specifically, they learned, somewhere was Southern Alabama and Northwestern Florida. The following morning they left Nashville and started toward the area where they would live and work for the next three months.



Booksalesman Jon Tigges peers out from the library's stacks.

Arriving at his selling area in Alabama, Tigges and his roommates first had to find someplace to live. Most people tried to stay with a family, he said.

In one town they boarded with a widow who had an extra room. In the other town, they lived with a Christian bachelor who had an empty house.

Because Tigges had a car, he sold out in the country, "back in the woods." His roommates, who didn't have cars, sold in town, he said.

They worked six days a week. On Sundays, he said, the group from PLU got together at the beach in Fort Walton, Florida.

When he began selling, Tigges used a "canned sales pitch" taught at the Nashville sales school, he said. Soon, however, he developed his own, and it varied from customer to customer. "You learn to read a customer, understand their needs, and try to fill their needs."

"I met a lot of super folks," Tigges said. He described an older couple who came to the door at one house. When he asked if they would be interested in his books, the old man replied in a shaky voice that they didn't want any books, "but we'll feed you dinner." He got a lot of invitations

to have supper, or pie or ice cream. He stressed how friendly and kind everyone was, "just the neatest folks."

On one occasion Tigges met someone who wasn't quite so friendly. He had gone to a house earlier in the day, he said, and only a brother-in-law of the homeowner was home. He told Tigges to come back later. When he did, Tigges and the lady of the house sat down at the kitchen table. She was about to buy a Bible when her husband stormed in, drunk. Misunderstanding the situation, the man ordered Tigges out of the house and followed him as he left. Tigges said he decided to go over to a neighbors' house while the man cooled down, then return for his car. When he returned, he found the car's front knocked out, the lights broken, shotgun holes in the doors and a pounded in "bathtub" dent in the roof.

The experience was not at all common, Tigges said and was the first time anything like that had happened. But, he said, he just happened to run into the worst redneck in the county.

As well as providing an opportunity to meet different people, the summer had a lot of educational value, Tigges said. "The whole summer is a communication course."

Tigges said he also learned self-management, discipline and a work ethic, enjoying the chance to live in another part of the country.

Working in the South, Tigges saw firsthand that the racial problem still exists. It was unspoken, he said, but there. "It's a really sad situation." At one house he met the grand wizard of the Klu Klux Klan for Washington County.

Describing the Southwestern Company, the sales program and the selling experience, Tigges was full of praise. "You learn a lot, mature and grow a lot, and at the same time make some good money."

"You learn how to overcome and deal with problems—you learn how to pass them off and go on," Tigges said.

Will Tigges be selling books again next summer? "Definitely!"

Johnny consults etiquette experts for pointers on dating

Singing the PLUes...

By DAN VOELPEL



"Uncouth" was what she had called Johnny. So when he got home, he looked the word up in the dictionary: "vulgar in conduct or speech—rude."

"Gosh," Johnny thought to himself, "I didn't know it was 'uncouth' to belch and pass gas on the first date. But how can I learn what to do?"

During his next counseling session, Johnny's psychiatrist suggested he meet with two dating experts—Amy Vanderbilt and Emily Post.

The next Friday, Johnny reluctantly met with the etiquette professionals.

"What can we help you with, Johnny?" Ms. Post asked.

"Well, I'm not so sure how to act on dates or what to expect. Can you help me?"

"Certainly," Ms. Vanderbilt said. "Why don't you tell us about your last date, and we'll try to point out areas where you might have behaved a tad bit differently."

Johnny agreed... "I saw this gal named Blanche and asked her if she wanted to go out that night..." he began.

"Ah. Ah. Ah," Ms. Post interrupted. "Most girls are insulted when a boy asks for a date at the last minute. The immediate reaction is that either (a) your original date fell through, and you are desperate, or (b) you think the girl is so unpopular that she'll surely be free. Next time, follow these simple guidelines: two to four days ahead for an ordinary date; at least two weeks ahead for a formal dance; a month or more ahead for a big college weekend; otherwise she thinks she's 'second choice.'"

"Gee, thanks," Johnny continued. "Well, next we went to grab a bite to eat at La Chic's. While we're there, she tells me what she wants to eat off the menu. I figured she's just making conversation so don't listen too close. But when the waiter comes over to take the order, Blanche got all riled up 'cause I don't remember what she wanted. With women's lib and all, why can't she order her own shrimp tail with perriwinkle sauce and chives?"

"Blanche did the proper thing," Ms. Vanderbilt said. "A woman should always give her order to the escort, rather than to the waiter, although if the

waiter asks her specific questions about her order, she may answer him directly."

Johnny nodded. "But then we ate steak and corn on the cob, so after we ate, I thought it wouldn't be polite to kiss her later with corn and cow meat stuck in my teeth. So, I flossed my teeth at the table with a string from my sock..."

Ms. Vanderbilt and Ms. Post looked at each other and simultaneously rolled their eyes.

"...After that Blanche puts her napkin on the table and starts to get up like she's leaving. I asked her where the hell, I mean hee, she thought she was going, 'cause I had the car keys."

Ms. Vanderbilt said, "The girls should indicate when it's time to leave. She should place her napkin unfolded at the left of her plate, look questioningly at her escort and then prepare to rise. If you suggest the two of you linger, she may do so if she wishes. However, her decision must be abided by."

"Oh, I see," Johnny said. "Well, after we left the restaurant, I thought it would be kinda nice to take her down to Inspiration Lane where we could sit in the car and talk and stuff. Blanche said she didn't want to, but I insisted."

"What do you mean, 'and stuff'?" Ms. Post asked.

"Okay, I admit it. Suck face, you know, kiss. Neck, etcetera, etcetera," Johnny blurted out.

"I thought so," Ms. Post said. "How would you like to have the misfortune to date an insensitive clod who mauled you and refused to take 'No' for an answer simply because he was stronger than you? You should keep it cool. It's up to the girl to draw the line, but it's up to you not to step over it—or reach over it. To insure her bodily safety, suggest a movie theater instead of a drive-in. Avoid movies that are too sexy. Don't go into her house after dates unless her parents or roommate is still up. Arrange double dates as often as possible. Don't frequent lovers' lanes—they're a real hazard. Don't go to parties where there will be no chaperone, especially if you know it's likely to turn into a make-out party. Don't make a date unless you have definite plans for the evening. Such dates too easily turn into a moonlight drive (dangerous), a midnight swim (more dangerous) or a booze-in-the-glove-compartment party (most dangerous)."

"Sounds like you're taking all the fun out of it, but I think I'm beginning to get the picture," Johnny said. "You sure are shattering a lot of my sacred cows. But I think what you're saying is that I should only date the self-disciplined, polite and respected women over at PLU, huh? That way I avoid trouble. And if I stumble a bit in my etiquette behavior, those girls can help me out. Thanks Ms. Vanderbilt. Thanks Ms. Post."

Advice comments attributed to Vanderbilt and Post are drawn from their books, *Amy Vanderbilt's Everyday Etiquette*, and *The Emily Post Book of Etiquette*.

DAN EVANS WANTS TO KEEP WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON.

Our state is one of the most beautiful places in the world to live. And Dan Evans is part of the reason why.

In 12 years as Governor, he increased the number of state park sites by 69%. He created the first state Department of Ecology in America. He worked to preserve our seashore with the Ocean Beaches law. He fought for creation of the Alpine Lakes Wilderness Area. And he did all this while creating 200,000 new jobs.

And, in 1970, he was named environmentalist of the year by the Washington Environmental Council.

Dan Evans fought to make Washington beautiful. And now we need him in the United States Senate fighting to make sure it stays that way.

We need his strong voice to protect our air and water quality.

To protect the scenic beauty of the Columbia River gorge.

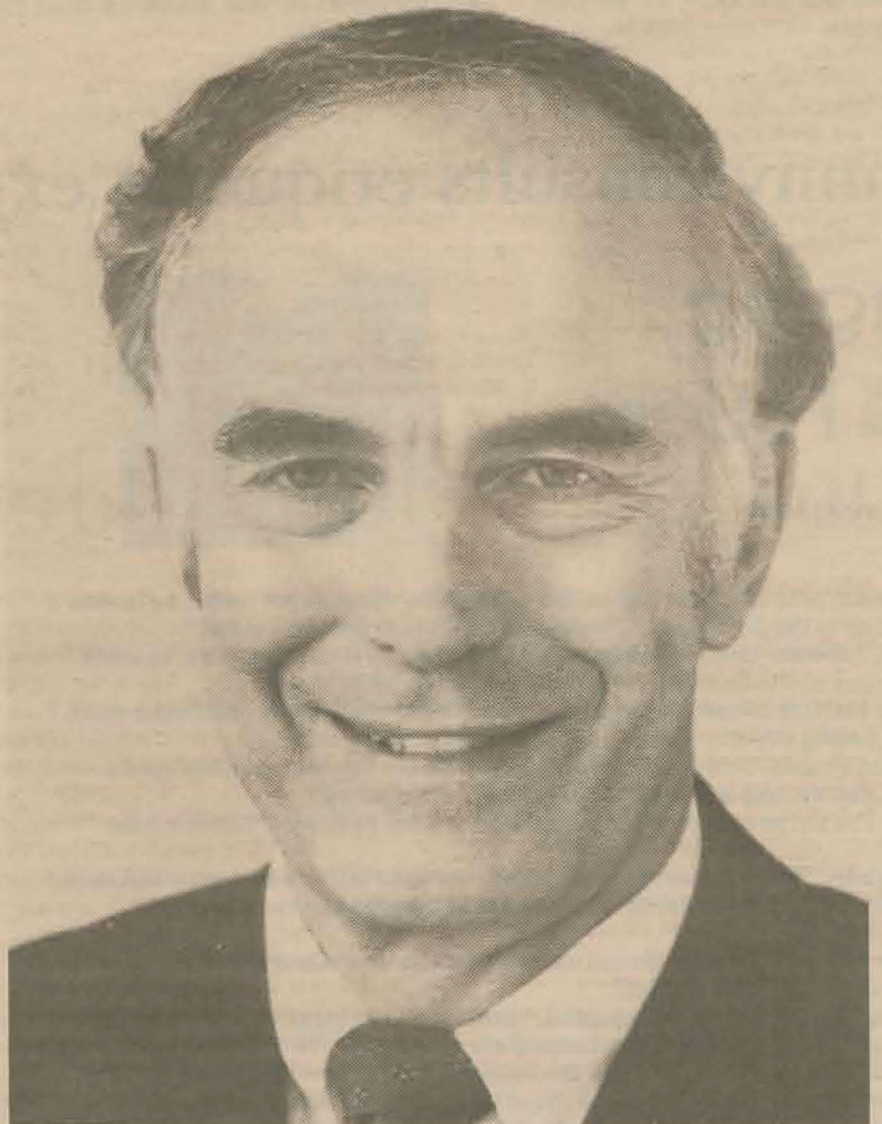
To protect whales from Seaworld, and Puget Sound from super tankers.

To protect our ground water from nuclear waste and hazardous chemicals.

To help keep Washington, Washington.

On November 8th, let's make a great Governor, Senator. Elect Dan Evans.

DAN EVANS
U.S. SENATE



Paid for by Dan Evans-Senate Committee - GOP

Forum focus on Nicaragua

Reports from the front

American big business interests in small Central American countries is the motivation for U.S. government's protection of particular governments in Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, said an Oregon Methodist minister.

Larry Monk, a minister who has travelled several times in Nicaragua, the latest being this summer, spoke at a forum on Nicaragua and the United States sponsored by the Global Studies Program for Central America Awareness Week here Tuesday night.

A film, Monk and two PLU professors shared their views on the United States' role in Nicaragua.

The program began with a recently released documentary film, "Nicaragua: Report from the Front." This film traced a group from Nicaragua's revolutionary army through the jungles of its country as it tracked a group of counter revolutionaries. The reporters in the film, who also produced it, interviewed members of both the Sandinista government and the counter-revolutionaries (or contras).

Monk said, after the film, between 65 and 83 percent of the Nicaraguans support the Marxist Sandinista government, which the U.S. presently opposes.

"The U.S. government has misread the situation in Nicaragua."

Larry Monk

Both Monk and the film said the goal of the contras is to overthrow the present Nicaraguan government.

"The U.S. government has misread the situation in Nicaragua," Monk said. If the U.S. were to invade, it would be disastrous. Other Latin American countries would rise up against the United States.

Monk also focused on some of the present realities of the Nicaraguans.

He emphasized the religious aspect of Nicaraguan life, saying many of the people in the government are religious; several are Catholic priests. Monk said 90 percent of the population is Catholic and 10 percent is Protestant.

Monk said the government is

planning for free elections in 1985; the election process is to be established in 1984. He stressed it takes time to set up the system, and in the 1979 overthrow of the dictator, Somoza, the "people voted for the Sandinistas with their guns."

History professor Jack Birmingham spoke too, focusing on recent U.S. military action in Grenada, he discussed "After Grenada, is Nicaragua next?"

Basically, Birmingham raised questions and pointed out contradictions about the U.S. government's reason for invading Grenada.

The U.S. government reported there was a large Cuban force on the island, Birmingham said. If there was such a large force of Cuban and rebels, why did the Rangers go in with light weapons, expecting little resistance? Birmingham asked.

He also pointed out the idea for building the airport came from a United States, Canadian and British commission study on how Grenada could improve its tourism. The reasoning behind the airport, Birmingham said, was so wide-bodied jets could land directly on Grenada instead of nearby Barbados, where many of the tourists would simply stay instead of pressing on to Grenada's beaches.

"All these things have not come out in the discussion by the government," Birmingham said.

Last to speak was professor Paul Ulbricht of the political science department. He raised the question, among others, as to why the U.S. government supports the Nicaraguan contras, a subversive movement, when the government in power is easing the country's poverty and is reducing the wide contrast between the oligarchy (government in which a few persons have the ruling power) and the landless peasants.

Ulbricht added the anti-colonialist feeling in Nicaragua may be enough to keep the country from falling, for instance, under Cuban Dominance.

If a Marxist government came to power, Ulbricht said, there would be international repercussions because of it.

The session closed with the opportunity for the audience, initially about 100 strong, to ask questions of the speakers. These ranged from someone polling the audience as to whether it supported the U.S. invasion of Grenada (nine raised their hands) to what effect the Catholic church had in Nicaraguan politics.

Grenada action studied

By BOBBI NODELL

How many people support the U.S. invasion of Grenada? Fourteen hands went up. Nine people disagreed and about 11 didn't reply.

Those hands belonged to students attending an impromptu forum on Grenada held Monday.

The Political Science Club sponsored the event and invited Paul Ulbricht of the political science department to be the guest speaker.

Ulbricht presented a background of Grenada, showed news tapes sporting opposite viewpoints and fielded weighty questions regarding the impact of the invasion.

Ulbricht said the U.S. government cites two justifications for invading the small eastern Caribbean island nation: The security of U.S. citizens was in jeopardy and the U.S. was invited by the coalition of eastern Caribbean states to invade Grenada.

Ulbricht said these countries felt threatened by the radical Marxist takeover when the Grenadian prime minister, Maurice Bishop, a more moderate Marxist, was overthrown and then murdered in the capital, St. George's, two weeks ago.

The U.S. government also feared for the safety of 500-600 Americans attending St. George's Medical School in Grenada, Ulbricht said. Video news tapes responding to the U.S. invasion and representing various viewpoints were played at the forum.

Robert Toricelli, (D-N.J.) said the U.S. can only justify the invasion if it was proved that U.S. lives were in danger and if the security of the U.S. was threatened.

Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) of the Foreign Relations Committee asked what threat a community of 110,000 could pose. He said the question of danger to U.S. citizens was not answered. He also noted that few allies "applauded the move," and added that the invasion was not in the U.S.'s long-term interest.

In reference to the issue of the Soviet menace, Ulbricht posed the question, "Are we correct in our perception of the Soviet threat in the Caribbean and Central America?" he asked. "Is Grenada one more domino?"

The rhetorical question was never fully addressed by the audience. Instead the group dealt with the issue of justifying an invasion by countries claiming they were invited.

The debate seemed endless but was forced to close since the meeting had lasted an hour and a half.

Celebration to honor Luther

By BILL SWIGART

The 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's birthday will be celebrated when PLU hosts "An Afternoon with Luther." The festival will take place Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

"The anniversary celebration is not just to celebrate," said University Pastor, Ron Tellefson. "Luther remains a model for present reformation in the church. His ideas continue to shape the church."

Scheduled to perform is Lee Roy Brandels an internationally known Luther scholar and actor. He will portray Martin Luther in a dramatization, "A Man Called Luther." Brandels, who has performed throughout the United States and Europe, has been praised for his accurate portrayal of Luther," Tellefson said.

Selections from Luther's musical compositions will be presented by PLU's University Chorale and accompanied by the Washington Brass Quintet, conducted by Edward Harmic. They will perform a musical entitled "Fantasia on Luther," he said.

The Rev. David Wold, pastor of Mountain View Lutheran Church in Puyallup and chair of the PLU Board of Regents, will narrate portions of Luther's sermons and lectures, Tellefson said.

The celebration will conclude with the performers and audience singing Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is our God."

The program is sponsored by Lutheran Churches or Puget Sound and the Lutheran Brotherhood's Tacoma branch. A free-will offering will be taken.

Churches build bridges to meet halfway

By ROSEMARY JONES

Since Martin Luther established Protestantism 500 years ago, that religion has further fragmented into many sects with different doctrines and customs. Today, some of Luther's spiritual descendants are attempting to bridge the gaps between two of those fragments—the Lutheran and the Episcopal Church.

The idea of mutually recognizing each as a valid church was 'so surprising, we put down our teacups,' said the Rev. Canon John Backus Monday night during a panel discussion about the Lutheran Episcopal Dialogues (LED).

"It never crossed our minds that we could establish dialogue with the Lutherans."
Episcopalian John Backus

'It never crossed our minds that we could establish dialogue with the Lutherans. We were considering the Roman Catholics and maybe the eastern Orthodox,' said Backus describing the Episcopal reaction to LED I in 1972.

Backus serves on the standing (national)

committee on ecumenical relations for the Episcopal Church.

The responses of churches on both sides was 'underwhelming,' but a second round of dialogues occurred between 1976 to 1980, Backus said. LED II went beyond the mutual recognition of LED I. LED II suggested that members of both churches explore each other's traditions, share common study and even share the eucharist.

Monday night's discussion focused on the positive response to LED II (which was endorsed by the ALC), and possible topics for LED III this December.

Robert Goeser, a faculty member at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, said the thrust of the dialogues is how to be 'a witness in a world that seems to be dying...discover how in the world you minister to such a world.'

'I hope we don't get bogged down in question of order (in LED III),' said Goeser, who participated in LED II and will participate in LED III. One question LED has not yet resolved is the definition of what a bishop is—both churches place different emphasis on the role, he said.

Backus also said there are problems in dialogues between two different faiths. Lutherans are very good at doctrine, knowing what they believe, while Episcopalians tend to emphasize what they do, he said.

'You keep asking what we believe and are not



Robert Goeser, Lutheran professor

willing to sit down and drink tea, which is something we do very elegantly,' Backus said glancing over the top of his reading glasses.

Backus later noted that Episcopalians dress better than Lutherans, but that also does not help them resolve theological questions.

'I'm glad my bishop isn't here tonight, or I'd be packing my bags for Wisconsin right now,' said Backus, pastor of Trinity Parish in Everett.

There is nothing in LED I or LED II to suggest the unification of the Lutheran Church and Episcopal church. But if such a unification should occur, University Pastor Ron Tellefson said it could always be called 'Lute Episc.'

Pop cans become bread for the world

By SANDI FRENCH

Those pop cans saved every week in a box at the end of the hall go toward feeding the hungry. PLU's Bread for the World, a public service group, recycles aluminum, newspapers and bottles to collect funds for the Tacoma Food Bank.

With this recycling project BFW members raise donations.

"This project combines our concern for the conservation of energy and resources and our concern for hungry people. It provides us with an opportunity to donate money toward direct relief," Sandra Peters, BFW chairperson said.

The large, wooden boxes in front of the University Center and the library are places to deposit cans. In addition, each dorm has boxes where students can put empty Tab and Coke cans. Empty bottles and newspapers can also be put next to the boxes, Peters said.

These materials, often regarded as rubbish, are collected every other Saturday by BFW members and are taken to the Puget Sound Recycling Co. The entire amount earned, more than \$800 for the 1982-83 school year, is donated to the Tacoma Food Bank.

The bank is an organization that provides food to the hungry in the Tacoma area.

The organization's greatest money-maker is the annual campus fast,

scheduled for Nov. 16, Peters said. Participating students give up their food service numbers for the entire day.

Next week memos will be sent to students and faculty to publicize the fast. There will be sign-up lists Nov. 7 through 9 in the University and Columbia Centers during lunch and dinner.

Bob Torrens, director of food service, said that food service will contribute 53 cents for each breakfast, \$1.08 for each lunch and \$1.60 for each dinner skipped. The total of \$3.20 per student covers the cost of food for one full day of meals. This is the most food service can contribute since they can only cover the cost of the food, Torrens said.

The fast will conclude with an evening communion and thanksgiving service at 9:30 p.m. It is sponsored by BFW and Rejoice.

Last year the fast raised \$1,250. Half was donated to the Tacoma Food Bank. Lutheran World Relief received the rest to provide international aid.

BFW is a national lobbying organization that urges its members to write their representatives in Congress regarding hunger issues, Peters said. On a national scale, it attempts to educate the public about the needs of those who are hungry and live in poverty.

"Bread for the World attempts to



Bread for the World members Linda Burkett, Dennis Hickman, Dav Batker and Kathy Schramm collect cans from the box in front of the library. They have a request—please don't dump garbage in the recycling box.

sensitize the PLU community to these problems," Peters said.

BFW also encourages individuals to become aware and involved, Peters said. People can respond to the problem of hunger and poverty by writing letters to members of Congress, urging them to support legislation dealing with hunger.

Also, "BFW continues to look for new and different ways to offer

educational opportunities for the PLU community," Peters said. BFW sponsors lectures, films and forums dealing with a wide variety of subjects, each being pertinent to the group's focus, he said.

Other activities include an annual retreat for BFW members and interested individuals. This will be a time for people to share ideas on particular issues in a relaxed setting.

Joggerunden will be rebuilt

By MARIA SCHWEIZER

Although the mile-long jogging loop reconstruct it will commence when construction of new buildings on lower campus is complete, university officials said.

"This jogging trail is dedicated to the health and fitness of all who use this course. Given in loving memory of Leonard Betts, PLU student, who knew the joy of physical fitness," says the sign located at the start of the Joggerunden, PLU's jogging trail.

However, due to construction on lower campus which began last spring, the west half of the trail is under tractor tires, cement and mud.

The Joggerunden, which is Norwegian for "jogging trail," was designed by a summer school class and constructed by physical plant workers in 1977.

Betts died in 1976 at the age of 22. He had been active in sports and lettered

in basketball at PLU three consecutive years.

"Loss of the trail is only temporary," said Davis Olson, dean of the school of physical education.

"Plans for the reconstruction of the west loop of the Joggerunden are still being discussed," Olson said, "but it will hopefully be rebuilt within the year."

The location has not been determined. The path will be built in one of two areas: where it was originally or near the athletic field area, he said.

PLU junior Robert Ferguson said, "It's too bad they closed the trail. I used it regularly, and now I have to run the track."

Graduate student Craig Norman said, "The long-run benefits of the closure of the Joggerunden will be realized by all during our first jog upon the reopening, thanks to the long awaited removal of Foss Pond."

Batik exhibit on display at art gallery

PLU's Wekell Gallery will feature a batik art works exhibit by Agnes McLin, a Northwest textile and fiber artist.

The batik exhibit, which includes batik on paper and assemblages using a special dye technique, will run from Nov. 7 through Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day.

There will be an opening reception Nov. 7 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the gallery.

Admission to both the reception and the gallery is free. For more information call 535-7573.

Break-ins similar to those of Harstad

Two cars parked in the Evergreen lot were broken into last weekend, said Director of Campus Safety and Information Ron Garrett.

Garrett said that nothing was taken from the cars. "My guess is that it's the same thing as before, with the Harstad lot: our patrol just didn't give anyone time to take anything."

Garrett said that Campus Safety will continue to patrol all lots thoroughly and he hopes that this trend in car break-ins will subside.

Concert slated for Tuesday

The University Symphony Orchestra will perform the second concert of its 1983-84 season Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

Jerry Kracht will conduct the program, which includes Haydn's Symphony No. 45 in F sharp minor, the "Farewell" symphony, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor, opus 64.

HELP SHAPE THE FUTURE The Atkinson Graduate School of Management WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY Salem, Oregon 97301



An academically rigorous two-year Master's program to provide the educational Foundation for Careers in the Management of Business, Government, and Not-For-Profit Organizations.

All interested students should see: Mary Ann Wynkoop, Assistant Director of Admissions
Tuesday, November 15, 1983
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon
Room 206-University Center
535-7459

Information on Placement, Internships, Curriculum, Financial Aid and Willamette's Joint Degree program in law and management available on request.

CHAMPION'S ATHLETIC SUPPLY



14806 Pacific 537-4204

Spanaway Travel Inc.

Prices between airlines vary—Let us find you the best Fares

"Give us a try before you buy"

Free ticket delivery to PLU campus arranged

Ken Bastion
PLU class of '81
531-7070



PART Time Employees wanted for Leisure Sports New Sports Center located at 27th & Bridgeport Way West.

Apply in person only at 2805 Bridgeport Way W. Tacoma, Washington 98466
564-6575

Ski Instructors Needed
\$5-12 per hour
No experience necessary
632-SNOW

Women cruise to third straight conference title

By BECKY KRAMER

PLU's women's cross country team won the WCIC title for the third year in a row, and the men's team placed third in their Northwest Conference meet last Saturday at Ft. Steilacoom Park.

However, the meet was not without mishap. Kristy Purdy, PLU's top runner, twisted her ankle.

Spectators watching the women's race didn't know whether Purdy would finish the last mile of the race. At the end of the first mile, Purdy had a five-second lead over a pack of closely-following teammates. But as Purdy approached the second mile mark, she turned her ankle on the loose gravel of a downhill slope.

Afraid that her injury might be serious, Coach Brad Moore urged Purdy to stop running. Purdy stopped, but almost immediately resumed her pace. Purdy dropped from first to third place, eventually coming back to

take second place with a time of 18:18.

Sophomore Dana Stamper was the winner, in a time of 18:07. "I don't know how to describe what I felt when I saw Kristy turn her ankle," said Stamper. "I couldn't believe that I was catching up to her. I thought, I've got to work harder and push more, for her."

Purdy said that she didn't even think of quitting.

"My ankle hurt at first, but then it felt better, so I kept running," she said.

"Dana ran a fantastic race," said Moore. "Her time improved 16 seconds from the PLU invitational, two weeks ago. This time is even faster than her 5000-meter time from track, and there's a lot of difference from running on a track and running cross country."

Moore said that Purdy's injury was not serious. "Kristy just needed to ease up her pace and make sure that she didn't aggravate the ankle further. She'll be able to run next week at district."

"Anyone can win on a particular day," said asst. coach Dianne Johnson. "It was good that Kristy's injury didn't affect the team standing. Other team members were able to move in and take over."

"It's a tradition that no one wins this race twice," joked Anne Jenck, last year's champion. Purdy was the 1981 WCIC champion.

The men's cross country team also made an impressive showing at the Northwest Conference championship, placing third out of six teams with a score of 69. Linfield had 22 team points to finish first, and Willamette, with 52, placed second.

Sophomore Paul Barton, who placed eighth overall, was the top finisher from PLU with a time of 24:58. He knocked 12 seconds off his time from the PLU Invitational.

He described PLU's performance as the "best men's race since I've been here." He believes that the competition in the NWC is top notch, and predicts that the top five runners



Dana Stamper led the stampede at Ft. Steilacoom Park, followed closely by Corrine Calvo.



Anne Jenck (left) and Kristy Purdy were at the front early in the 5,000 meter race.

from the NWC could place in the top 20 at nationals.

The 1-5 split, the time difference between the top five PLU finishers, decreased from 67 seconds at the PLU invitational to 46 seconds at the conference meet.

In a team meeting after the meet, Coach Moore expressed his excitement about the potential of the men's team.

"Four out of five of Linfield's top finishers were seniors. Four out of the

five top finishers from PLU are sophomores," said Moore.

Moore is optimistic about the district meet at Whitworth College in Spokane tomorrow. He believes that both the men's and women's teams have a chance to qualify for nationals.

The teams must place third out of ten teams to qualify. Last year the men's team placed fifth in district and failed to qualify. The women's team placed second in district and took fifth at nationals.

Ski team ultra-run was less than van-tastic

By GREG RAPP

Over hill and over dale the PLU ski team hit the soggy trail as they embarked on their fund-raising "Coast to Crest Relay" Oct. 21.

Starting at 5 p.m. from the coastal town of Nest Cove, south of Westport, the team set out to run the back roads to White Pass, high in the Cascades,—23 hours and 176 miles down the road.

The relay team consisted of 36 runners and three vans. A runner was scheduled to run one mile, and then be relieved by another runner, giving each runner a 35-minute break to recuperate before his next mile run.

Despite the heavy rain, everything was going

according to plan. The team was averaging seven-minute miles and at one point was an hour ahead of schedule. But one van broke down three hours into the run.

With one van out, the team was left with only two vans which together could carry only 24 runners. Still the team ran on for another three-and-a-half hours until one of the good vans returned to pick up the runners from the stranded van.

With 36 runners, two vans and the thought of cramming 18 people into each van, the runners held a team meeting and decided to call it quits at 1 a.m. They had made it almost half-way to White Pass.

"Our spirits were very high," said team member Ron Nishi. "Everybody wanted to keep going, but

because of the van problems and the rain we decided to stop."

Even though the run was cut short, the team still made money because the sponsors agreed to donate even if the team failed to complete the trip.

Sophomore skier George Blanton felt that although the trip was beneficial financially it was not a complete success because they failed to complete the run. The team is planning to attempt the run again in the spring.

Most of the money raised will go to finance the ski team's season. One highlight for the ski team this year will be a month-long ski camp, when the skiers can stay at White Pass during Interim.

<p>THE PIZZA ANSWER FREE DELIVERY</p>	<h3>HOT FRESH and FAST</h3>		
	<p>\$2.00 OFF ANY 12" OR 14" PIZZA WITH THICK CRUST One coupon per pizza</p>	<p>\$3.00 OFF ANY 16" PIZZA WITH THICK CRUST One coupon per pizza</p>	<p>BUY A LARGE PIZZA WITH THREE OR MORE ITEMS AND GET A SMALL ONE ITEM PIZZA FREE One coupon per pizza</p>
<p>581-1970 MON-THURS 5pm-1am FRI & SAT 4pm-1:30am SUN 4pm-1am</p>	<p>581-1970</p>	<p>581-1970</p>	<p>581-1970</p>

Scores PLUs More

Football

This week's schedule:
At Whitworth, Pine Bowl in Spokane, Nov. 5, 1 p.m.
Future foes' scores:
Whitworth 41, Pacific 16
PLU has 12-game winning streak against Whitworth; last Bearcat win was in 1965
Senior Jeff Rohr, with 26 career touchdowns, is one short of Marv Harshman's school record.

PLU statistics (seven games)
Rushing — Rohr 129 carries, 622 yards; Helm 51 carries, 223 yards; J. Johnson 33 carries, 218 yards; Speer 34 carries, 162 yards; Puzay 23 carries, 124 yards
Passing — Skogen 78-144-8, 931 yards, 6 touchdowns
Shumake 6-19-4, 124 yards, 1 touchdown
Receiving — Hamlin 30-383 yards; Speer 18-224 yards; Rohr 8-106 yards; Keim 6-122 yards; Gates 6-41 yards
PLU offense averaging 220.9 ypg rushing, 153.9 ypg passing
PLU defense giving up 67.9 ypg rushing, 206 ypg passing

Swim team

This week's schedule:
Evergreen St., Nov. 5, 1 p.m. at PLU pool

Women's Volleyball

Last week:
Lewis & Clark def. PLU, 6-15, 15-13, 6-15, 15-5, 15-10
Simon Fraser def. PLU, 15-9, 15-5, 15-5
PLU def. Willamette 12-15, 15-13, 14-16, 15-2, 15-9
Final season record: 5-23, 3-6 in WCIC, 1-12 in District

Women's Soccer

Last week:
PLU 7, Evergreen St. 1
PLU 6 (Adams, Waterworth 2), Linfield 0
Goalie Joan Sutherland has recorded six shutouts
This week's schedule:
At Northwest College Women's Sports Association regionals, at Evergreen St. College campus, Nov. 5 and 6

Men's Soccer

Last week:
PLU 2, Evergreen St. 2
PLU 3 (Gibson, Brown, Baker), Pacific 0
PLU record: 8-4-2, 4-0 in NWC, 1-1-1 in District
Scoring leaders: Nyberg 5, Stockwell, Gibson 4

Cross Country

Women at 5,000-meter WCIC Championships at Ft. Steilacoom Park
1. Dana Stamper 18:07, 2. Kristy Purdy 18:18, 3. Corrine Calvo 18:20, 5. Melanie Venekamp 18:44, 7. Anne Jenek 18:50, 8. Denise Stoaks 18:57, 10. Colleen Calvo 19:10
Team Scoring: 1. PLU 18, 2. Whitman 49
Men at 8,000-meter NWC Championships at Ft. Steilacoom Park
1. Glen Giovanetti (Linfield) 24:31, 3. Paul Barton 24:59, 10. Dave Hale 25:08, 15. John Armentino 25:18, 16. Dale Oberg 25:22, 20. Phil Nelson 25:44
Team Scoring: 1. Linfield 22, 3. PLU 69

Hoopsters will shoot to thrill Dome crowd

By BRUCE VOSS

It was such a kick last time that the PLU sports department is now eagerly awaiting its second encounter in the Tacoma Dome.

This time, though, the ball in play will be round and that tacky khaki-colored Astroturf will be covered with a wooden floor.

The Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Tacoma will be hosting the first-ever "Coca-Cola Basketball Invitational" Dec. 8 in the Dome, and PLU will play St. Martin's College in the final game of the tripleheader.

"I'd wanted to call it something alliterative like the 'Coca-Cola Court Classic,' but since Coke is paying for it they can call it anything they want," said PLU's Sports Information Director Jim Kittilsby.

Prior to the Lutes' game at 9 p.m., Tacoma C.C. will take on Ft. Steilacoom C.C. at 5 p.m., and then the "feature game" at 7 p.m. will pit the University of Puget Sound's NCAA-class team against South Korea's top collegiate team, Chung Ang University.

PLU students will be able to purchase pre-sale tickets for \$3 early next week at the U.C. Information

Desk. Student tickets bought on game day will cost \$4.

Initially there had been talk of PLU meeting a team from Great Britain, Kittilsby said, but scheduling commitments interfered. As it is, PLU and St. Martin's had to switch hosting dates on their home-and-home series; the two teams were to have played in Olson Auditorium on Dec. 23.

Coke is footing the bill for the whole extravaganza, and Kittilsby said the local bottlers would have to pay between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for Dome rental, promotion and flying in the Koreans.

Also new on the Lutes' schedule is the Black-Gold intrasquad scrimmage, slated for next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Olson. The traditionally run-and-gun affair will provide a tune-up for the initial PLU-Alumni clash Nov. 19 in Memorial Gym.

New men's basketball coach Bruce Haroldson had an unexpectedly large turnout of 32 hopefuls, and has just begun paring his squad. The jayvee program, which was dropped last year, has been resurrected under the coaching of former Lute players Mike Cranston and Mike Huff, now both graduate assistants.

Parkland Travel Service A Full Service Agency

Airlines
Car Rental
Ski Packages
Cruises



Tours
Amtrak
Hotels
Eurail Passes

12816 Pacific Ave. So.
535-1600

Sports book 'best in NAIA'

"Departed ski coach Dan Dole was not an heir to a pineapple fortune, but his successor will enjoy the fruits of national exposure."

With such witticisms pun-fully abundant throughout his writing, Jim Kittilsby's 1982-83 PLU Recruiting Book was judged best in the nation in the NAIA-SIDA multi-sport publication contest.

Kittilsby, who's been sports information director here since 1970, spent about three weeks working on the promotional booklet, which is sent to prospective high school athletes and interested coaches.

AIM HIGH



Want more than a desk job?

Looking for an exciting and challenging career? Where each day is different? Many Air Force people have such a career as pilots and navigators. Maybe you can join them. Find out if you qualify. See an Air Force recruiter today.

APPLICATION PERIOD NOW OPEN

MSgt RICK CAREY at (206) 442-1307 CALL COLLECT



We Got Fuzzy Warm Rugs



For Cold Dorm Floors

Dorm size from \$19
Used Rugs
New Remnants & 2nds
6x12s \$39
7x12s \$49
8x12s \$49

the Rug Barn

537-1473
14621 Pacific Ave.

Cards

Music

Gifts

The Olive Branch

Jesus Loves Students & So Do We

Invitations

Spanaway Park
Shopping Center

Come in and get your student
DISCOUNT card

Jewelry

Records & Tapes

537-4119

Bibles

Lutes look for coverage in an air assault

By BRUCE VOSS

After winning with a devastating "first-strike" attack last week, PLU tomorrow faces a playoff life-threatening aerial bombardment at Whitworth.

The Lutes, who last Saturday scored the first four times they handled the ball and wasted Willamette, 42-24, must figure out a way to stop or at least stall the nation's second-leading passer, Whitworth quarterback Milt Myers.

Myers, a major-college transfer, has completed 137 of 257 tosses for 2,081 yards and 19 touchdowns. The 5-2 Pirates have scored easily, early and often.

"On film I've seen him throw the ball 65 yards in the air while falling backwards," PLU defensive coach Paul Hoseth said of Myers. "Our challenge will be to contain him, to get a good pass rush. When you give him time to throw, it puts tremendous pressure on the secondary to stay with the receivers."

PLU's defensive backfield has not been impregnable this year, giving up 206 yards a game, and free safety Don Coltom admitted "We haven't played to our potential...I think we have something to prove, more to

ourselves, on how we can play."

So the Lutes will blitz some, often use six defensive backs, and hope for inclement weather—a small monsoon would be ideal—to dampen Whitworth's long-ball firepower.

"We must try to avoid giving up the Big Play," said Hoseth, noting that last year against the Pirates PLU gave up 361 yards passing but still won 45-10.

"The issue isn't whether or not they'll move the ball. They will. It's whether we give up the easy score."

Giving up the easy score was Willamette's big problem in Saturday's Dad's Day dozer. The winless Bearcats set the game's tone by getting called for clipping on their first offensive play, and then a few minutes later putting up for grabs a pass that a roaming Don Coltom picked off and returned into Willamette territory.

On the first play from scrimmage after the interception, Willamette's defense apparently lost sight of PLU end Dean Tomlinson in the misty fog, for he was all alone as he gathered in Kevin Skogen's 18-yard play-action touchdown pass.

Coltom was again in the right place at the right time on the ensuing kickoff, pouncing on a fumble at the



Passing fancy, the art form of PLU's all-time passing leader Kevin Skogen.

Bearcat five. From there fullback Jeff Rohr slanted left and, finding no running room, simply ran over two defenders for his first of three touchdowns.

Twelve seconds, two touchdowns, and one more Northwest Conference rout was on. PLU led 28-7 after one quarter before head coach Frosty Westering began clearing his well-stocked bench.

Willamette did cut the lead to 28-17 early in the third quarter, but the Lutes responded with an 11-play, 75-yard touchdown drive that featured a successful seven-yard fourth down option run by injury-prone quarterback Kevin Skogen.

Like last week, PLU was outgained 395 yards to 337, and coach Hoseth says that while he's not caught up in numbers, the defensive play has been "sporadic."

"Sometimes I get tremendously frustrated on Saturdays, and then I watch football on Sundays and realize it's not just us. You're seeing more offense at all levels this year...what the reason is I don't know."

The Lutes are currently ranked 10th in the NAIA Division II, and conceivably could still get a playoff spot if they play well in their last two games, if Whitworth could upset Linfield, and if a few of the higher-ranked teams stumble against lesser schools.

And if a cow had wings, it'd be a big bird.

"We can't be worrying about what other teams are doing," tight end Randy Hamlin said last week. "If it happens, it happens."

PLU 42, Wil. 24

Willamette 7377-24
PLU 23077-42

PLU — Tomlinson 18-pass from Skogen (Miles kick)
PLU — Rohr 5-run (Miles kick)
Wil. — Preston 13-run (Eldred kick)
PLU — J. Johnson 6-run (Miles kick)
PLU — J. Johnson 3-run (Miles kick)
Wil. — FG, Eldred 40
Wil. — Jones 8-pass from Alberts (Eldred kick)
PLU — Rohr 1-run (Miles kick)
PLU — Rohr 1-run (Miles kick)
Wil. — Lawrence 2-pass from Alberts (Eldred kick)
Attendance — 2,400
Rushing — Rohr 29-65, Speer 4-35, J. Johnson 5-34
Passing — Skogen 7-9-0, 109 yards; Shumake 1-4-1, 10 yards
Receiving — Rohr 3-44, Hamlin 2-40



Jerry Johnson

"Everybody wants you." Lute running back Jud Keim has the ball and all the Bearcats' attention at last Saturday's foggy Dad's Day game.

Men take another NWC title

By CLARK BARCLAY

Finishing with an unblemished 4-0 Northwest Conference record, the men's soccer team wrapped up their second straight conference crown by blanking Pacific last Saturday, 3-0.

PLU also won last year's conference title without losing a match.

At Pacific, Mark Gibson, Ed Brown and Brad Baker scored for the Lutes, and Cleve Nyberg added an assist on Baker's goal.

"Despite the field conditions, we played well. We moved the ball effectively," Coach Daman Hagerott said. "Defensively we shut them down totally, once we had settled ourselves down."

Now 8-4-2 overall, PLU hurt its NAIA District 1 playoff chances by tying Evergreen St., who they beat

earlier this season on the PLU field.

Nyberg scored the Lutes' first goal and Mark Stockwell added the second on a free kick in the 2-2 deadlock.

"We made three vital mistakes, two during the game and one before it started. We underestimated Evergreen St. before we even stepped on the field," Hagerott said.

"It was a tough one. Evergreen St. was playing with everything they could muster...once Evergreen St. scored, they blocked the path to the goal. We applied the pressure to score, but then the clock ran out."

PLU is now 1-1-1 in District 1 play, and needs some good fortune to return to the playoffs in which last year the Lutes lost to Simon Fraser in the first round.

Senior goal keeper John Neeb has now registered five shutouts.

Johnson's veteran crew back in swim of things

By FRED FITCH

This weekend both men's and women's swim teams get their seasons under way.

PLU's men's team is coming off a ninth place finish at nationals and will be going after their fourth straight Northwest Conference title. Returning from last year's title team are three All-Americans.

"This is our best balanced team in recent years," said sixth year Lute swim coach Jim Johnson. "We're also facing our toughest schedule ever."

"We're definitely the favorite, but we will be going up against some of the top competition in the nation in Central Washington and Simon Fraser."

Senior Tim Daheim is coming off a sixth place finish at nationals in the 1650 free. Daheim has been awarded two All-America certificates and has won

seven Northwest Conference gold medals.

Mark Olson, another senior, placed twelfth in the 100 butterfly at the 1983 nationals.

The other 1982 All-American, sophomore breaststroker Scott Chase, is coming off a disappointing season. Chase was injured last year.

Also competing at nationals last year was sophomore Jon Christiansen. Christiansen placed eighth at nationals after setting a meet record in winning the NWC gold in the 200 breaststroke.

Senior Todd Sells took 18th place in the 200 butterfly at nationals in his third appearance at nationals. Sophomore Skip Lamp also competed on the 800 free relay unit.

The women's team is deep in talent, but has only ten members on its roster.

"We'll be hurt depth-wise in the dual meets and will have to struggle to retain our conference title," Johnson said. "Simon Fraser will give us good

competition."

Last year the Lady Lutes finished second at NAIA nationals, earning 41 All-American awards amongst just six swimmers. Five of those six swimmers are back this year.

"Our big five are looking better than ever," said Johnson.

The biggest, talentwise, of the five is defending national champion Elizabeth Green. Green is a three-time All-American and has earned ten All America certificates. The senior has won 14 straight races in WCIC competition.

Another defending national champion is sophomore Kerri Butcher, who set the school record in winning the 100 butterfly.

The rest of the returning national competitors are two time All-American Barbara Hefte, senior Kristy Soderman, and sophomore Kirsten Olson.

Both the men's and women's teams will face Evergreen State tomorrow in a district meet.

Ladies 'too good for their own good'?

Hacker's headache pains soccer foes

By SUSIE OLIVER

This lady has a problem. It's plagued her for the past two months, but after this weekend she won't be bothered by it anymore. At least not until next September.

Colleen Hacker's problem is that she has too many soccer players that are too good. In her words, she has "some very talented people playing behind some extremely talented people."

How can a coach afford to let her whole roster log playing time and still win?

Hacker manages, and quite successfully to boot. The women's coach, who boasts a 41-9-1 record at PLU, has attained an outstanding reputation for her teams since the sport's debut here four years ago.

However, the Lady Lutes eclipsed their previous team efforts when they again seized the WCIC championship for the third season in a row by defeating Linfield, 6-0, in their last game of the regular season.

Beth Adams (2), Stacy Waterworth (2), Heidi Wisner, and Kristy Soderman each tallied goals, five of which were with assists. Hacker was pleased

with the way the offense worked together.

She called Soderman's goal "one of the most inspirational of the season." For three years the senior forward has been practicing placing the ball with her head, but never was able to execute the play in a real match. Then last Saturday against the Wildcats she took a cross from Waterworth and headed it into the goal.

When Willamette was forced to forfeit Friday because of injuries sustained in their last match with Lewis & Clark, the Lady Lutes still held the conference lead, but were in a must-win situation before Saturday's game.

Most players had at least one parent in attendance in honor of the Dad's Day festivities. In keeping with tradition, each of the six seniors on the team (Adams, Gwen Carlson, BJ Crow, Janna Hamilton, Soderman, and Joan Sutherland) was presented with a long-stemmed red rose at what proved to be a very emotional pre-game meeting.

"They'll never be replaced," said Hacker of her veterans. "The history of our reputation is built on these six."

Of this half dozen, Soderman has played three seasons and Adams, a transfer from Puget Sound, became a Lute last fall. The remaining four have worn PLU jerseys since women's soccer became an officially-sanctioned sport here in 1980.

In last week's home match against Evergreen State (Oct. 26) the ladies prevailed 7-1. Waterworth plugged home three goals while Soderman claimed two. Wisner and Heather Comerford stole one a piece and midfielder Kappy Names dished out three assists.

"We found opportunities and we finished our plays," Hacker said. "We completely dominated midfield play."

The midfield trio of Names, Carlson, and Comerford have operated as a steel curtain, repelling all but the most tenacious offensives. The defense's polished skills have made the going rough for any team setting their sights on a shot on goal.

Hacker's ladies will tackle the first ever District Tournament tomorrow and Sunday, where they expect to be seeded second. "Very honestly, I think that's where we should be seeded, taking into consideration our record and scores against other teams," explained the coach.

She added, "To be successful (this) weekend, we'll just have to play PLU-style soccer."



Beth Adams was denied on this play by a diving Linfield goalie, but the Lutes' star senior still tallied twice in a 6-0 rout. Adams has hit the net a phenomenal 24 times this season, and her coach calls her "the finest soccer athlete I've ever coached."

Paul Bernsten

Heralding a new run-and-fun hoop era

There are easier ways to make a living than coaching basketball. Window washing, guerilla fighting, and the U.S. Presidency come to mind.

At least Ronald Reagan can sleep undisturbed, and the menacing

actually looking rather calm and composed these days. Of course the season hasn't started yet.

Also, Haroldson's still gleeful about his escape from the asylum of major-college competition, where the only thing religiously pursued is "quality basketball in a critical context," and where an unsupported coach can lose his dignity along with a few games.

"All of a sudden last spring, I became very disillusioned with what Division I basketball was all about," Haroldson says. "Of my various options, PLU stood out as a jewel that was kind of attractive."

After putting together three straight winning seasons, something no one had done at Montana St. for 30 years, Haroldson and the administration there decided to build a program based on freshman recruits, rather than junior-college transfers. When there wasn't instant success, and then after Haroldson kicked his two point guards off the team for disciplinary reasons, the heat was on in frigid Bozeman.

"Winning and losing became such an obsession that they lost sight of the objective," says Haroldson, who admits to the charmingly archaic notion that even big-time college jocks ought to attend class. "I didn't feel I got the administrative support I needed; I was a man without a country!"

So he emigrated to a new homeland, Olson Auditorium, where MSU's loss

could become PLU's gain.

Haroldson has been a winner wherever he's gone, and is known as an equally winsome recruiter—as an assistant coach at Arizona St. he recruited six future NBA players, including former Portland Trailblazer star Lionel Hollins.

His rebuilding skills will be tested here at PLU. Former coach Ed Anderson was real nice guy, but his plodding passing-game offense was as titillating as a celebrity cricket match. When the Lutes won, which was about the half the time, they "won ugly."

"That's not my style," says Haroldson, who calls his club the Runnin' Lutes. "We'll have 'em screaming at the coach to slow it down."

But who'll do the screaming? In recent years students have treated basketball games like philosophy papers; at one game last year a visiting high school band outnumbered the PLU students on hand.

To counter this indifference, Haroldson is organizing the "National Association of Honorary Basketball Coaches of PLU." Card-carrying members are "liable for all games lost by the university without the presence of a seven-foot pivot man."

Wanna join up? It's a heckuva lot easier than being in the Marines. There's no training, and all you have to pledge is:



When men's basketball coach Bruce Haroldson talks....

Scott Dummins



...In the Spotlight

By BRUCE VOSS

monsters of his nightmares are a full foot shorter than those invading the dreams of Bruce Haroldson.

Haroldson, PLU's new men's basketball coach via Montana St., is

1. I will always say "Our team," win or lose.
2. I will spend restless nights before each game.
3. I will cultivate an ulcer.
4. I will not accept calls from angry alumni after 3 a.m.
5. If our Head Coach is hanged in effigy, I will at least cut him down.
6. I will NEVER be kind to officials.
7. I will never be satisfied with second best and always remember that the dictionary is the only place where success comes before work.

And laughter comes before the season. However, "work" is one four-letter word Haroldson doesn't mind, and in a few weeks there'll be nothing but blood, sweat and cheers.