

A Greyhound picket bears his sign outside the downtown Tacoma terminal.

Greyhound pickets slim holiday travel pickings

By ROSEMARY JONES

Going Greyhound this Thanksgiving may be difficult. Greyhound workers walked out Nov. 3 following a company request for a 28 percent cut in wages, benefits and expected cost-of-living payments.

Greyhound resumed limited service Thursday. At present, local service is only from Tacoma to Portland and from Tacoma to Vancouver. The buses are filling quickly so people wishing to travel should go to the station early to buy their tickets, a Greyhound manager recommended.

Greyhound is not offering any service east of the mountains presently, but the situation may change depending on strike negotiations, he said. Local union presidents flew to Phoenix Tuesday to begin a new round of negotiations according to the *Tacoma News Tribune*.

The company hired 1,300 new employees and expected 1,600 of 12,700 union employees to return to work, according to Wednesday's *Seattle Times*.

On the same day, Greyhound began to let its buses out on trial runs with substitute drivers.

Greyhound said that unarmed guards would be on the buses Thursday, according to the *Tribune*.

Since Sunday, Greyhound has advertised half-price fares to last a month to lure riders back. One-way Tacoma to Portland will cost \$8.05 and Tacoma to Bellingham will cost \$6.90. Some exceptions to the half-fares will occur during Thanksgiving, according to the *Times*.

Trailways bus service is providing some extra service to Port Orchard, Port Angeles and Seattle, said a company ticket seller. Trailways does not go east to Spokane.

Round-trip fares for Trailways are: Tacoma-Portland, \$17.50, Tacoma-Eugene, \$63.20, and Tacoma-San Francisco, \$150.00.

Students considering train travel should make reservations early, said an Amtrak information person. The phone number is 1-800-USA-RAIL. Amtrak round-trip fares are: Tacoma-Portland, \$25.00; Tacoma-Eugene, \$52.00; Tacoma-San Francisco, \$154.00, and Tacoma-Spokane, \$83.00. The Tacoma to Spokane run includes a four-hour layover in Seattle.

Jerry Johnson

ABC's "The Day After" dawns

Nuclear nightmare depicts reality's horror

By BOBBI NODELL

The scene opens on a clear autumn day with the camera zooming in on the University of Kansas' football stadium.

Suddenly, the cheers of 60,000 fans are drowned out by a deafening roar outside the stadium.

The camera then pans the dazed expressions of the crowd as their eyes, looking upward, follow the vapor trails of four U.S. Minuteman missiles programmed on an irreversible path toward the destruction of Russian cities.

The "unthinkable" has happened and the terror-stricken spectators are helpless.

Moments later a nuclear explosion flattens Kansas City.

All life within the proximity of the blast is extinguished by instantaneous irradiation.

The chore of surviving the "day after" thus begins entangling the viewer's emotions in a web of devastation.

This scene is part of ABC's nuclear nightmare—"The Day After"—which debuts this Sunday evening to an expected 60 million people.

"This is the most important television show we've ever aired," said Regan Dennis of KOMO-TV 4, the ABC affiliate airing the film. Dennis spoke to an audience of about 100 teachers and other citizens gathered in Mt. Tahoma High School's auditorium to preview the film.

She said ABC is aware of the controversies over nuclear warfare and the network does not espouse a

religious or political statement. "No one knows who starts the war," she said.

The fact that missiles are currently being deployed in Europe, she said, has nothing to do with the airing date. She said the network chose November because it is notoriously the highest viewing month.

The upcoming release of this movie has elicited a barrage of quickly organized meetings to discuss the need to funnel people's reactions into an overall campaign on nuclear education.

State-wide sneak previews have been aired for educators, clergy and other citizens in preparation for the movie's impact on communities. Tuesday's session was to prep teachers of the Tacoma Public Schools for their students' reactions.

Christy Tull, a leader at Tuesday's forum, invited about 25 members of the community to help train them to lead public forums to be held Monday after the movie airs. Tull is a representative of the Shalom Center, a "peace-making resource center."

Critics of the film dwell on its use as propaganda for the peace movement. Others charge that the movie is a potential detriment to humanity's "well being."

"Don't watch it alone," is ABC's advice.

Parental discretion is also advised. It is recommended that children under 12 not watch the movie.

Death, destruction and despair of a nuclear explosion are realistically conveyed in the film

which leaves the audience seething.

Terry Claton, chair of the Educators for Social Responsibility wrote in a memo distributed at the Tahom conference, that "it's important for every American to view the film" and to educate young people and ourselves that the future portrayed in the film does not need to happen.

In the Tacoma school district, bulletins have been sent home with children regarding the repercussions of "The Day After," and schools are having a "nuclear anxiety time" on Monday as part of a massive educational blitz on the nuclear issue.

To prepare for Monday, the community facilitators gathered with a few teachers after the film to receive a few pointers on leading discussions at the community meetings. They also shared their personal reactions to the film.

"I have three children all under six years of age. I brought them into the world with hope in mind...That's the closest to despair I ever felt," said Phil Schultz, a high school teacher.

"We can't put our heads in the sand," Tull said. We must halt the stages of anger, disbelief, despair, denial and repression because there can be a change. "Imagine a scenario for peace," she said.

PLU's pastor, Ron Vignec, was among the participating facilitators. He will be leading Parkland's public forum Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parkland Library.

He said "It's good to have community talks, so people aren't left with raw emotions."

Inside

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"Just a matter of time"

Nukes make false peace

By BRIAN LAUBACH

"If anyone thinks this is living in peace, or (that it is) the best we have ever been—we are in trouble," said Robert Lamson. "We are a humanity hanging from a cross of iron."

Lamson, an economist and former defense analyst, was one of the panelists on a forum discussing "Nuclear Arms and National Security" Nov. 9. Other panelists in the forum in Chris Knutzen Hall were Ted Brackman, from Second Mile, a Christian nuclear disarmament organization, Ann Kelleher, director of International Education at PLU; and David Montgomery, a Boeing engineer from Edmonds.

The forum was part of a national network of community forums organized by the Domestic Policy Association, a nonpartisan organization aimed at promoting public awareness of national issues.

"It is just a matter of time before someone uses nuclear weaponry,"

'We are a humanity hanging from a cross of iron.'

Robert Lamson

Brackman said. The nuclear arms race has brought the country to a point of no return. "It is time to make changes to prevent a holocaust," he said.

Lamson said, "What we are engaged in is pure insanity." It is a development of an economic crisis—the steady 20 year decline of the United States economically. "The world financial system is on the verge of collapse," he said.

Kelleher said that she was personally split over the nuclear weapons issue. "Part of me is academic, and the other a practicing Christian and capitalist."

As an academic she said she

perceives the issue as part of the decision making process of the U.S., those decisions being made by decision makers with power to get more power.

The situation boils down to a security dilemma, she said. This is the idea that one needs a certain amount of power to protect one's security. What maximization of power does is threaten the country or person who has the least amount of power into increasing theirs, she said.

"War doesn't mean security," Kelleher said. It is in a country's interest to talk to each other if they are power motivated. A treaty resolved from talking would be adhered to if in the interest of both parties (i.e. The Soviet Union and the U.S.), she said.

Montgomery said it is a question of what approach is better. He said in the past the U.S. has been able to deter attack with its superiority in weapons from the Soviet Union. Things have changed.

The reason is that the U.S. has maintained a retaliatory position and not a first-strike position as does the Soviet Union, he said. "How do we get out of the present danger?"

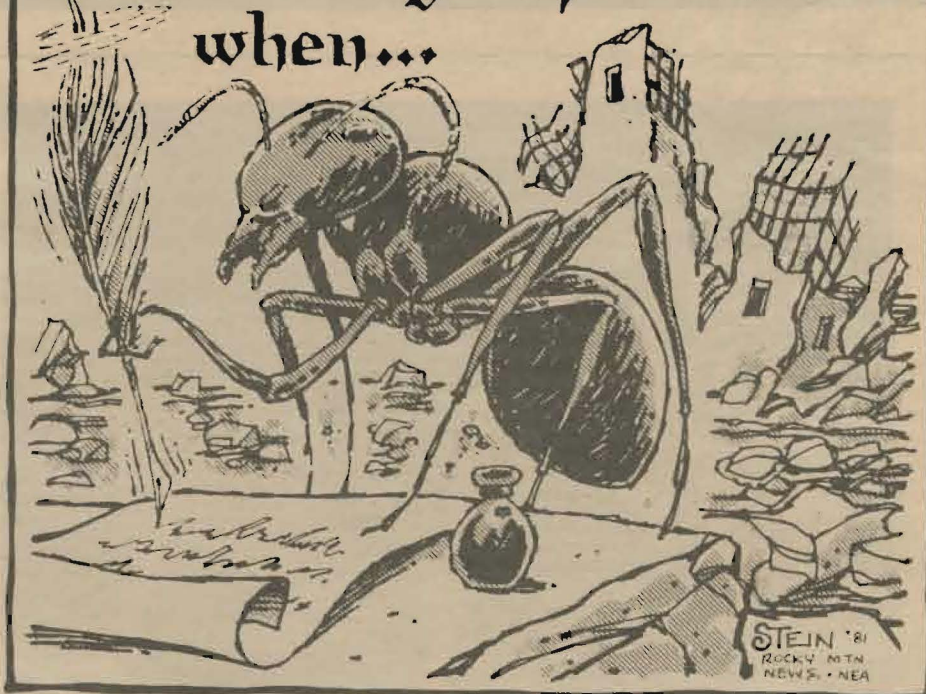
The best approach is to move toward survivability, and this means maintaining the retaliatory position, Montgomery said.

A unilateral nuclear weapon reduction would present a surrendering scenario, Montgomery said. A bilateral verifiable nuclear weapon reduction would not be equitable either. He said this is so since the U.S.'s present system is 15-years-old while the Soviet Union's is less than 5-years-old.

"We all agree that we don't want to start a nuclear war, but we can not be sure that the people of the Soviet Union have this same view point," Montgomery said.

Lamson said in order to make reductions and eliminations it requires the U.S. to understand the Soviets, and to understand their intentions. "We (congressman and citizens) have to talk with the Soviets," he said, to solve the arms race.

The concept of a limited, winnable nuclear war was conclusively disproven when...



Montgomery said the Soviets are very willing to use nuclear warfare or chemical warfare if it came down to a military option. He suggests the U.S. be very conservative in reducing arms, and when dealing with the Soviet Union.

Kelleher said what it comes down to is a mutual suspicion. One can make either side the bad or good guy, it depends on one's perspective.

This ends up in a cyclic argument of whatever world view one chooses, she said. If one assumes the motivations are ideological (good vs. evil) then one should give up. Because this means these superpowers (the U.S. and Soviet Union) will use their weaponry.

Montgomery said he is fearful of entering into agreements which are dependent on the Soviet Union's behavior. He said the U.S. needs a policy that is independent of any country.

Brackman said the nuclear freeze is very simple and straightforward, "even my grandmother understands it." What the citizens of these countries "need to do is to call a

moratorium on the testing and deployment of these highly provocative weapons." Once this has been accomplished a new ball can be started rolling to discuss trust and true disarmament, he said.

"Waving a big stick at the Soviet Union has not prevented the Soviet Union from going ahead with what they ever wanted to do," Brackman said. The U.S.'s absolute monopoly of nuclear weapons did not do it any good either. Six thousand talks on armament reductions have not resulted in anything, he said.

All of the weapons the U.S. has developed before the Soviet Union have been used as bargaining chips trying to force the Soviet Union to come to the U.S.'s way at the bargaining tables, Brackman said.

What this has done, he said, is made the Soviet Union more afraid of the U.S. and thus resulting in their development of weapons patterned after the U.S.'s.

Kelleher said "we need to cut through this cyclic rhetoric. We are on this world together and we are in conflict. What we need to do is to clearly work on it together."

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Serenade wakes Lucia Bride finalists

By BILL SWIGART

With the singing of "Santa Lucia" Julie Gustafson, Sue Nixon, and Debbie Osborn were serenaded this morning by the Spurs to officially inform them that they are the three Lucia Bride finalists in the 30th anniversary of the Lucia Bride festival at PLU. The three girls were nominated from Pflueger, Hinderlie, and Foss, respectively.

According to the legend, Lucia was a saint from Syracuse who was martyred for her Christian beliefs.

The Lucia celebration is very popular in Sweden, where it marks the beginning of the Christmas season, said Sonja Ostrom, president of the

Spurs, the group organizing the festival.

"The festival (at PLU) will be similar to past years with the exception of the festival being retitled, 'A Scandinavian Christmas Honoring Lucia Bride.'" Ostrom said. "The reason we changed the title is because in Sweden where the festival is a big event it is held on Dec. 13 and here at PLU we have it on Dec. 2. It would be like having Christmas on a different date and still calling it Christmas," Ostrom said.

The other 10 girls nominated by dorms were: Julie Bjornsen, Ivy; Katrina Christopherson, Evergreen; Gretchen Crippen, Alpine; Angle Kirtley, Hong; Lisa Knudsen, Harstad;

Becky Merrithew, Kreidler; Patti Slater, Cascade; Cara Voligney, Stuen; and Allison Wollum, Ordal.

Lucia Bride candidates should have a beauty which comes from within, a wholesome disposition and a charitable soul, Ostrom said. They must also be a freshman or a sophomore.

The festival, which opens PLU's Christmas season, will be Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

Scheduled events include the crowning of the Lucia Bride with a red sash and crown and the two other finalists with green sashes. Also there will be Swedish and Norwegian singing and dancing by the male Mayfest Dancers and the Spurs.

Ostrom said she will read about the legend of the Lucia Bride celebration. University President William Rieke will read a Christmas story and Rick Brauen, ASPLU president, will light the candles on the crown.

A reception in Chris Knutzen Hall will follow the celebration. Scandinavian cookies will be served, Mayfest Dancers will encourage people to do some of the traditional dances and Pastor Tellefson will lead Christmas carols, she said.

Tickets for the festival are \$2 for students, senior citizens, and children under ten; \$2.50 for adults. They will go on sale Nov. 21 at the Information Desk and will also be available at the door on the night of the festival.

Everyone at PLU wants to reduce tuition costs

By BOBBI NODELL

Students, faculty and the Board of Regents are all in agreement. Keeping the cost of tuition and board down is a priority item.

But at Monday's Board of Regents second meeting of the year, talking about this campus consensus was as far as any action went.

Around 40 students met Sunday with four or five regents to express some of their concerns about the university, which were compiled from a student survey sponsored by ASPLU, President Rick Brauen said.

The number one student concern of reducing the cost of tuition and board was shared with the regents, Pastor David Wold, chair of the regents, said.

Brauen said a good dialogue was achieved between the students and regents, but he wished more regents could have attended.

The regents are "not complacent about the situation," Wold said. "We are addressing it."

"We all want action," he said, but it "takes a great deal more ingenuity than in the past."

Currently 81.9 percent of the university's operating budget is dependent on tuition and fees, Wold said. Ideally, he'd like to see tuition reduced between 50 and 60 percent of the operating budget, adding "it won't be there next year."

He said an ad hoc committee, Vision, was formed a year and a half ago to investigate the possibilities of reducing the university's dependence on tuition.

This is a committee not burdened with operations, he said. The committee will examine a variety of areas to lessen the cost of tuition, but no recommendations have been made so far.

The university is in a good position because it operates in the black, he said, but it is a very delicately balanced position.

Issues the regents did act upon, however, Lucille Giroux, President William Rieke's executive associate, said, were approving sabbaticals for 15 professors, a phase-out retirement plan for the faculty and approval of construction office space in the new science complex.

The extension of Memorial Gym passed the county hearings, she said, and with the last barriers removed, the new physical center should be built in four months.

The regents also took a tour of campus, visiting Eastvold, Harstad, Ramstad and Tinglestad Halls to examine maintenance needs, she said.

Wold said they found that "there are areas not putting anyone in jeopardy, but if left unattended, would be detrimental."

He said improvements are needed with elevators, wiring and roofing.

The school hasn't neglected maintenance concerns, he said. It needed to wait for available funds before action could be taken.

The regents' third of four meetings will be held on campus in February.

Insider vs. reporter

Nixon's term debated

John Ehrlichman and Seymour Hersh will debate "The Nixon Presidency: An Insider and Outside View" Nov. 29 in Olson Auditorium.

Ehrlichman was counsel and special assistant to President Richard Nixon and was convicted as a Watergate co-conspirator. He recently finished writing *A Witness to Power*, which contains an insider's account of the Nixon presidency.

Seymour Hersh, a former

investigative reporter for *The New York Times*, won the Pulitzer prize for his coverage of the My Lai massacre during the Vietnam war.

Hersh has also written an account of the Nixon years. In *The Price of Power*, Hersh concentrates on foreign policy scandals during the Nixon and Kissinger era.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. debate are \$1 for students, faculty and staff. Tickets are available at the Information Desk and at the door.

Survey measures opinion

The preliminary results of the ASPLU Educational Expenses Committee student survey reveal that approximately half of those surveyed believe the quality of the education they are receiving at PLU is worth the money they spend for it, while the other half disagrees.

Two-thirds of the estimated 900 students surveyed have been tallied so far, said Pam Curtis, EEC chairperson. The final results should be in Monday, she said.

The survey, which was conducted two weeks ago, will be used as a measurement of student opinion, Curtis said. EEC will weight the students' response against other budget variables (inflation, salaries...) and try to develop a consistent response to the university budget models, she said.

The survey, which contained a list of 16 categories, asked students to rate each category individually according to its importance to the student. The following is a list of the top five areas receiving priority:

- Keeping tuition down.
- Keeping costs of room and board down.
- Improvement of library.
- Providing food service options.
- Increasing university-based financial aid.

The following is a list of the bottom three on the priority list:

- Using travel of choir and athletic teams for publicity and recruitment.
- Grounds maintenance.
- Availability and funding of club sports.

Pampered students want longer telephone cords

When I first learned of the short-telephone-cord petition, I was more than a little amused.

The petition which simply states, "We the residents of (dorm) feel that the short length of our telephone cords are restricting" (sic) comes from the Residence Hall Council's Issues and Policies Committee.

As I said, my initial reaction to this petition addressing the short-telephone-cord-crisis was one of amusement. It was also one of disappointment.

Has the short-telephone-cord-crisis been deemed among the best, most productive things for student leaders to be tackling, I mused, laughing in disappointment.

Granted, I am not one to whom multi-hour phone conversations are foreign. And the long telephone cord in my room last year proved quite convenient. It is nice to be able to sit on your bed, walk across the room to grab your bank statement or address book, get dressed, sort laundry and even make your bed while talking on the telephone. However, I am not sure if a long telephone cord should be included with the other essentials of obtaining a quality education in a Christian context.

Still, I was amused. Amused and disappointed.

Why was RHC concerned with such trivial matters, I thought. Why wasn't it doing its job by representing resident student concerns?

And then a frightening thought struck me—maybe they were.

Craig Johnson, RHC vice-chairman and the other RHC members involved in the petition are doing their jobs. They have obtained student input and are working to pass on concerns of their constituency to the administration.

Sincere congratulations need to be given to those RHC members for doing a good job of representing the students.

STUDENTS! Are we buried in such a quagmire of apathy, selfishness and short-sightedness that one of our major concerns in November of 1983 is the length of the telephone cords in our dorm rooms?

Are we so spoiled that we take for granted the luxury of having a phone in each dorm room? Many institutions do not have telephones in their dorm rooms.

Yet, the short-telephone-cord-crisis and the resulting petition, although it tends to reek of pampered students, isn't particularly humorous or disappointing in itself.

But, when it is viewed in perspective—in the vacuum of student concern about more significant issues, then it becomes a telltale sign of the general state of sophisticated student concern on this campus; and the issue becomes increasingly disconcerting.

Here is some help for those at a loss as to a few concerns and issues on this campus which students need to prompt their student leaders to examine.

—What about alternative eating and housing programs?

—What about academic policies?

—What about off-campus students' concerns?

—What about other university policies? Do you think they should be examined? If so, let your dorm and ASPLU representatives know.

Then there are always the local, regional, national and international issues which I suppose PLU students could ponder for awhile.

And some PLU students are concerned with hunger, peace, spiritual and intellectual growth, state and federal legislation, etc.

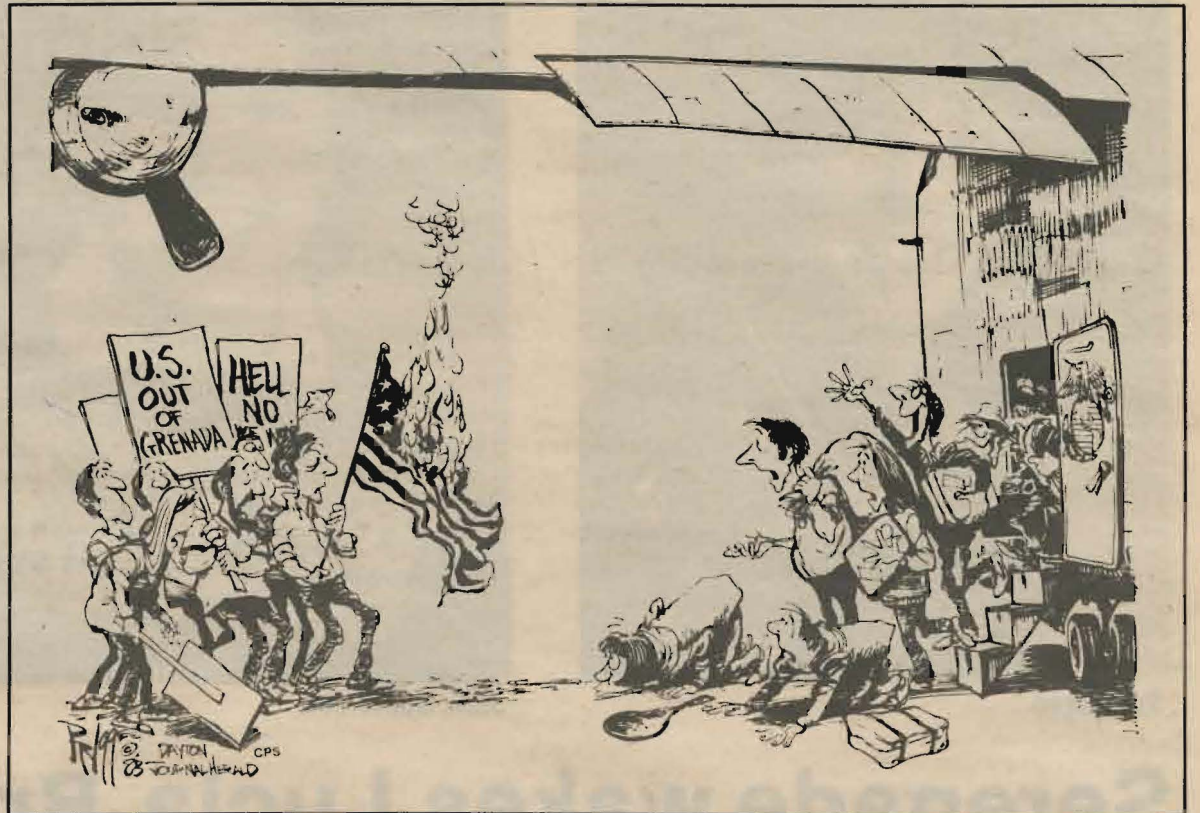
For others, the short-telephone-cord crisis is of paramount importance.

Gail Greenwood

Corrections

In last week's *Mooring Mast*, a letter to the editor was incorrectly attributed. The Chairman of Speaker Committee for Population Day is Patti Cheldelin.

In an article in last Friday's *Mast*, "KPLU Window," the new half-hour T.V. news magazine, was incorrectly attributed to FOCUS. The new program is a part of the Communication Arts Department and University Communications.



Yasser Arafat's rival speaks out

This week we speak to Nimr Saleh, rebel leader and an all-around swell guy who is fighting another really fine gentleman, Yasser Arafat, for the leadership of the Palestinian Liberation Organization here in beautiful downtown Tripoli, Lebanon. Though supported by several tank divisions of the Syrian power magnate Hafez Assad, Saleh claims in the wonderfully mystical native tongue: "God owes it to me."

► IN ►
► OUT ►

By RAMIN FIROOZY

Here are some excerpts from Nimr's soliloquy:

—Yasser Arafat is a bum and he knows it. He hides behind civilians and forces us to try to aim carefully. So many of our artillery people have been treated for eye strain and migraine headaches, it's inhumane. Anyway, if he shaved more often, he'd get invited to the White House, but look at him now... He's a bum and he knows it.

—We were ordained by the almighty to take over this sacred task. God herself (Ed: it's in Saleh's opinion God is a 6-year-old black girl on a tricycle) told me in a dream that the days of three-day old stubbles were over. It was pretty clear who she was hinting at. Not many indulge in such blatant imperialistic decadences. Arafat is a heathen. He still thinks God's tricycle is a wheelchair and that I need glasses.

—Hafez Assad is our protector, our friend and our ally. I know all this will sound redundant in English but there are such subtle difference in

Palestinian-English that dirty middle-class bourgeoisie people will not be able to grasp.

—Assad has given us arms, food, and a base. All he asked in return was for us not to try to break anything in Syria. Also to sign a piece of paper that the said was a small cleaning deposit. What is Cyrillic anyway?

—Palestinians are essentially a peace-loving people, especially when they are in Palestine.

—We have tried to talk to Arafat many, many times. I called him several times and asked him to come over for tea. But he kept telling me he had to shave. Finally I decided enough was enough, and when he wasn't looking we dropped 100 millimeter artillery in his backyard.

—We are not barbarians. We do not kill civilians. Anyway Arafat does it too. So do Russians in Afghanistan. And look at the U.S. They bombed that hospital in Grenada. So I guess it's all right.

—We're proud to have Syrians as our allies. Libya, Syria and Palestine together are going places. We have nothing to apologize for except maybe Arafat's lisp on television. Not only do I not lisp, but I have the perfect voice for leadership of a small nation. I'm pretty good with Polish jokes too.

—I have tried peace many times. It tastes like fish.

—No, this in-fighting is not detrimental to PLO. *Au contraire* I think it serves as a purging force, not unlike liquid Drano. It will take away the disagreeable and the apathetic. I think apathy is like believing that God has a flat tire (Ed: the simile eludes us too).

—I don't think our rhetoric is too harsh. The latest Gallup poll showed the world thought our rhetoric was somewhere between a staid Anarchist polemic and the Playboy philosophy. Personally I'm flattered...

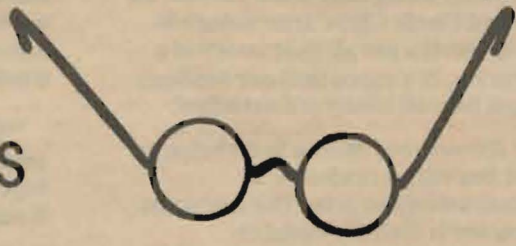
Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447
535-7491

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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.

Political Spectacles



Unjust, unequal pay is routine

By ROSEMARY JONES

One section of America's work force routinely receives less than their counterparts—about 40 percent less in terms of salary. Unlike Greyhound drivers, these people aren't even asked to take less—they just get it.

Washington's newest senator, Dan Evans decided that it is unfair to pay one group less despite comparable skills and training. "This kind of underpayment by profession is discriminatory, inequitable and unjust," stated Evans in a recent news release.

To solve this problem, Evans is going to establish a commission to study "gender bias" in pay. The group in question is, of course, women. A recently released study by former U.S. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall noted that women still earn 59 cents while men in comparable jobs earn \$1.

While Evans' establishment of a commission is a nice gesture, that is all that it is—a gesture. It does not solve the problem by mandating, at least, equal pay within the federal government. Unlike other equality legislation, no demand is made that government contractors provide equal pay for employees.

Since the mid-70s, studies have abounded showing that female-dominated professions receive lower pay than male-dominated professions. To use Evans' own example, a practical nurse earns \$12,360 a year while a correctional officer, with a comparable level of skills and training, earns \$17,232.

Even in the same professions, women still receive less.

On the Nation page in last week's *Mast* was an article noting a National Center for Education Statistics study on faculty salaries; the study showed a \$5,000 gap between the salaries of male and female faculty members.

So Evans doesn't need a fact-finding commission; the facts, from a variety

of sources, are readily available. If he needs suggestions on how to deal with the problem, he could contact the National Organization of Women, the League of Women Voters or the other numerous political and professional women's groups that exist. All have expressed concern about the problem.

Of course, Evans may not want to write any actual corrective legislation until the commission examines the possibility that justification exists for this "discriminatory, inequitable and unjust" act. Legislators like to be cautious as long as their own salaries are not effected.

The major argument for discriminatory pay, the one that can't be publicly voiced, is simple. An easily exploitable labor force keeps company or government costs down and creates higher profit margins.

Another, more often heard argument is that women don't need to make as much as men because they aren't supporting a family. Eight million families today rely on mother's paycheck for their sole support, and one third of these families live below the poverty level. By condemning women to less, we are condemning their children to less also.

One final note on the effectiveness of Evans' commission idea. According to the news release, Evans' bill is patterned after similar measures he introduced when he was governor of Washington.

Federal district court decided this fall that the Washington state government had wrongly set wages for women below that of men in comparable jobs. Apparently none of Evans' measures were effective in correcting the problem.

The women of this country need more than a commission, they need a raise—a 40 percent raise. If Evans wants to correct an injustice or woo women voters, he needs to do more than make gestures.

Singing the PLUes...

By DAN VOELPEL

Johnny won't live long enough to learn from the pain of attack

Editor's note: One of the first rules of the media is to never unexpectedly shock your readers or viewers unless the purpose is worthy. So, before reading Singing the PLUes this week, prepare to miss the usual light humor. In its place is one fictional man's experience during a nuclear attack. The purpose of the change is to prepare our readers for the Sunday night showing of The Day After on ABC at 8 p.m.—a film about America in the wake of a nuclear attack.

What was left of Johnny's body fluid escaped through his eyes as tears slipping unevenly down his cheeks. The sting as the tears dripped into the fresh gashes on his face was barely noticeable beyond the pain throughout the rest of his body. But it was the "mental pain" that hurt the most, he decided. His thoughts came in unorganized gulps.

No lessons he could apply later were to be learned this time, Johnny thought. He had been so used to learning, gaining knowledge about the history of this, the sociology of that, that his liberal arts education hadn't prepared him for the devastation around him.

He felt unlucky to be alive. He had turned his back to the explosion, but Janie had faced it. Sure, the flesh on his backside had been scalded so badly that it exposed and charred his spine. But Johnny's own misfortune did not keep him from watching Janie's eyes melt into goo from their sockets. God, how he'd loved her. And then, her mouth agape, her face came apart in clumps from her skull as simply as the peel from those tiny Japanese Christmas oranges. At least it was over for her.

He noticed there weren't any bugs around.

The air was stifling hot. His difficulty in breathing could have been attributed to the heat or to the damage to his lungs, but Johnny just knew the breaths were harder to come by. So he savored each one he drew.

Johnny wished he had been close to God, so he cursed God, then regretted doing so.

He cursed the president without regret. History repeats itself, he thought. No one ever told him it would be like this.

Nuke. Hell. War. Mushroom Cloud. Instantaneous Vaporization. All the experts and outspoken critics had been so embodied in the lofty rhetoric of it all, they had failed to relay the Nuke, Hell and War in its human terms.

My God, those in control could have graphically shown people how horrifying nuclear war is—beyond just telling them that is "would be horrifying." Maybe the world would have listened. They should have learned from Hiroshima. History repeats itself.

But people would damn well know now, although they wouldn't have long to remember it—let alone learn from it.

Pain produces change...pain produces change. The phrase his basketball coach often had enforced bounced around in his mind.

Johnny wanted to panic. Oh! how he wanted to panic. If he could just scream, jump up and down, write an expletive-filled letter to his Congressman or editor, he would have. But laying there on his insides, Johnny knew the scoop.

He gave himself two minutes max. He promised that when it was time he wouldn't roll his head limply to the side like Gregory Peck in *Duel in the Sun*.

Although he could not make the proper noise, Johnny lip synched the words to the melody that played in his mind... "Father, I adore you, lay my life before you. How I love you. Jesus, I adore you, lay my life before you. How I love you. Spirit, I..."

Soviets will not heed "Christ the peacemaker"

To the editor:

I feel "compelled" to speak concerning the letter by Ron Vignec et. al. that appeared in the *Tacoma News Tribune* and in last Friday's *Mooring Mast*. I respect these individuals and their opinions on the very important issues they raised. Though I am a Christian, I will not be so presumptuous as to claim to speak in Jesus' name as I voice what is clearly my opinion only.

I volunteered for duty with the U.S. Army in 1975, not because I felt the Army was wonderful, I didn't and don't, and not because I think war and killing is glorious. Though I wasn't unfortunate enough to fight in Vietnam as many of my friends did, I did have the less-than-thrilling experience of getting shot at by North Korean infiltrators while serving in the DMZ in Korea.

That one experience, which stands as nothing compared to what people face daily all around the world, was more than enough to confirm my already firm conviction that war is never a good thing.

I concur that too often military force is substituted for creative diplomacy. At the same time, I feel we have a historic record that clearly indicates the folly of substituting diplomacy for a powerful military force. The most devastating war mankind has yet experienced has often been blamed on then British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for drinking tea with Hitler instead of mobilizing Britain's armed forces.

"Soviet Hegemony" is not a phrase I first heard from the lips of the "American Imperialists." I first heard the phrase as an Army linguist listening to military transmissions by Communist Chinese units on maneuvers in Honan.

We aren't just in a war against communism. We and the rest of the world face the very real fact of Soviet expansionism. They care nothing for the "image of Jesus Christ the peacemaker."

I wish that I could introduce Pastor Vignec and others to a friend of mine. A Presbyterian Minister named Yee who was thrown into a North Korean prison camp and tortured and starved in an effort to force him to publicly deny Christ before his former congregation. He was split from shoulder to kidney with a sword and dumped in the Kumgang river for dead. This is how communism responds to Christian peacemakers.

I am deeply concerned by the "quick pursuit of military solutions," but I propose that this type of response has been necessitated by our reluctance to pursue military solutions when needed in the past. Indeed it can be argued that our failure to act before now has brought the world to its present brink of destruction. With great power comes great responsibility and it's because of our failure to accept that responsibility that the Soviets hold sway over so much of the world today.

I will now be so presumptuous as to recommend that those who signed the letter to the *TNT* do some more reading of the Bible upon which their faith is founded. The same Jesus whom they call "the suffering servant," also picked up a whip and thrashed a temple full of money changers.

The self-same God of mercy has also been known to act with swift and terrible power. The God of the Bible ordered Saul to slay the Amalekites man, woman and child and to destroy everything they owned (I Samuel 15:3).

Apparently a "champion of justice" sometimes has to fight to see justice done.

The island paradise of Grenada was an armed camp being readied as a base for terror in the Caribbean. The Grenadan people know this and thus express their gratitude for American intervention. Perhaps another American President has usurped the powers of Congress. Certainly our government has made its share of mistakes. We had too often allied ourselves with fascists and dictators in our efforts to neutralize the Soviet threat. Still, I do not wish to do penance for the evils of the American past by allowing a greater evil to overtake the future of the whole world.

I too am fearful of a catastrophic confrontation between our country and the Soviet Union. I don't want to see humanity reduced to a group of radioactive mutants. I also don't see the point in creating more lethal weapons that will only make the rubble bounce higher. I wish that our country would concentrate on defensive technology such as the proposed "High Frontier" program.

However, the leadership in the Kremlin has made it clear as a sky of azure blue that they will not cease their efforts to control a given area of the world unless they are confronted.

I don't think we'd be leaving our children much of a legacy by turning the world into a glow-in-the-dark cinder, but I also don't think allowing the horrors of Afghanistan to spread over the entire globe is much more of a bequest. Therefore, "I call on all people of good will" to be vigilant and firm in the midst of a gathering storm. We must fervently seek peace. We must also be ready to fight to protect the liberty that allows Ron Vignec and others to see their letters in the *Tacoma News Tribune*.

Ron Garrett

Review

I Remember Mama graces stage this weekend

By MARIA SCHWEIZER

I Remember Mama is not a show about the downfall of a person, or a tragedy of a town. It is a simple show about a loving, caring family of Norwegian immigrants who live in San Francisco early in this century.

It is not a show to be taken lightly, though. The major underlying theme of the show is that "blood is thicker than water." It is about the tradition of a family and the pride that people are capable of.

The immigrants had a tough time making it in America, but the strengths of these people are what made this country the nation that it is today. It is a show about the power that love has in a family.

Lorraine Whitney Young is wonderful in her portrayal of Mama.

She has an honest sincerity about her that is her best asset on stage. The audience believes what she is saying and doing because she allows herself to believe it.

The role of Katrin, the oldest daughter and the "dramatic" one in the family is played well by Sydney Bond. Bond also has a sense of honesty that lends beautifully to her characterization. It is obvious she enjoys the role and an actress must like the part, or the believability is lost. Bond has submersed herself and the effect is wonderful.

Dave Adlx is splendid as Uncle Chris, the "black" Norwegian. He puts a softness into the character in a way that most actors wouldn't. There is something about the character's cold-heartedness that the audience won't accept. It's as if the audience

knows all along that it is a facade. In the end Uncle Chris' true nature is seen, but it's not all that much of a surprise. It's more that our feelings about him all along are satisfied.

I Remember Mama is directed by Bill Becvar, a professor of communication arts. The assistant director is Gail Nowadnick.

In years past, plays have usually run two weekends. This year is different as shows are running only one, due to the large demand on facilities for other events, Becvar said.

Also, he said, it got to the point where the department could have four

weeks of rehearsal with a show on one weekend, or two and a half weeks of rehearsal with a show on two weekends.

"We chose the former," Becvar said. Last year, "*Scarecrow* was put together in two and a half weeks and it suffered for it."

I Remember Mama will play in Eastvold Auditorium tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. There will be a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. All performances are \$2.50 for students, faculty, staff and senior citizens. General admission is \$4.

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Domino's Pizza congratulates the following crew members for their outstanding performances in the Frostbite Regatta at Greenlake last weekend: *Men's Novice Eight* **Todd Erickson, Brad Bossio, Matt Hensel, Christian Jaeger, Ron Topp, Don Bosch, Todd Prince, Todd Swan, Lisa Pollman** *Women's Light Four* **Julie Givens, Trice Carlson, Lisa Rolender, Katrina Gilmer, Kaaren Hefty** *Women's Open Pair* **Roi Harrison, Pam Knapp**



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Where were you? PLU faculty and staff recall Kennedy tragedy



Vieno Denny

By MARIA SCHWEIZER

On the eve of the week John F. Kennedy was shot 20 years ago, it is surprising to find so many people that still remember what they were doing when they heard the president had been shot. The following are what the faculty and staff at PLU remember when asked, "What were you doing when you heard that John F. Kennedy had been shot on Nov. 22?"

"I was using a dust mop, with the television on for noise for the kids. A bulletin came on TV, and when I heard it I just sat on the floor and started watching," said Mary Evans, executive secretary.

"I think I heard it on the radio, but I'm not sure," said Dorothy Snyder, food service checker.

"I was at a funeral of my mother's closest friend. Someone ran up saying the president was shot the minute we all started to leave the grave," said Sallie Brown, receptionist.

"I was at home, and the TV was on, and I had a neighbor over for coffee. We heard it on the TV," said Lois Amalho, math and computer science center.

"I was teaching junior high science

outside of Los Angeles. When I heard about it the kids were coming back from lunch," said Gary Wilson, communication arts professor.

"I was in the administrative end of professional baseball. We were in Salt Lake City at Derk's Field and heard it when we were working in the office. We all left early, and went home and watched the aftermath on TV," said Jim Kittilsby, assistant director of athletics.

"I was teaching a ninth-grade band program. They interrupted class with a bulletin that he (Kennedy) was shot and not expected to live. Some kids actually broke down and cried. There was a lot of shock and confusion among them. After the initial shock we began discussing similar incidents in class," said Noel Abrahamson, coordinator of public events for the music department.

"I was working at James Sales Elementary School in the Franklin Pierce school district," said Vieno Denny, food service checker.

"I was at a meeting with the Bluebirds," said Ann Westendorf, records clerk.



Gary Wilson



Dean Stainbrook

Nanci Slater, Anna Schwidder, Andrea Pihl, and Valerie Crase of the PLU Dance Ensemble imitate the fan-frenzy of the Beatles era.

Review Fab Four revisited through Dance Ensemble twist and shout

By KAREN FASTER

Not "being for the benefit of Mr. Kite," the Fab Four Revisited dance concert and art show honoring the Beatles' 20th anniversary in America drew a large crowd which didn't "do it in the road" but in East Campus' gymnasium last Friday night.

Before the PLU Dance Ensemble performed, the crowd milled about "helter skelter" on the gym's stage to look at the work of various members of the Coconut Club, a group of PLU's art students. The art ranged from oil on canvas to sculpture. All were based on a Beatle's theme, and most were quite interesting, though some would have been better for "fixing a hole where the rain gets in."

It was a casual concert, the informality accented by the basketball hoop as a backdrop. While speaking with an English accent, emcee Kent Bassett addressed the audience of roughly 300, who were seated on wrestling mats, folding chairs, and in the bleachers.

The first, "Can't Buy Me Love," was greeted with a wealth of applause. The audience went to the bank again and again after each number, causing the rafters to shake nearly as much as they did when the elementary school kids played dodge ball.

A "revolution" was not started by what, it is said, John Lennon wrote as a sarcastic tribute to America's National Rifle Association.

"Happiness is a Warm Gun," choreographed by Tina Anderson, featured three women dressed in black carrying hot pink toy machine guns. Their accessories included matching combat belts and gloves. Anderson also designed the black and hot pink standing cut-out of the Fab Four.

The audience knew it wasn't "back in the U.S.S.R." but was in an "Octopus's Garden" when six ensemble members swam out on stage wearing colored leotards, matching boxer shorts and swimming flippers. Guest Alumnae choreographer Patricia Falk included a few "classical" ballet steps in this number, which prompted one member of the audience to exclaim "I can't believe they're doing that! Those flippers are so hard to walk in!"

Even the "continuing saga of Bungalow Bill" must draw to a close, though many thought the concert much too short. The concert lasted only about 30 minutes. But baby, you're a rich man, 'cause it was free and certainly left no cause for complaint.

Stray cat strut does not cut it with administration

By BECKY KRAMER

It's a cold and blustery day. A student holds the door of the U.C. open an instant longer than necessary, just long enough for a black kitty to creep inside. The kitten curls up on the carpet, and the student walks away feeling she's done her good deed for the day.

It is wrong for students to encourage stray animals to remain on campus, believe Joan Brewster, Harstad hall director, Marvin Swenson, university center director, and Robert Torrens, food service director.

"Students think it is OK to pat a campus dog or cat, say 'cute, cute' and walk away. Students are just not willing to take the responsibility for the animals," Brewster said. She means providing the animal with regular meals, a warm home, and veterinary check ups.

"Students don't think about the quality of the animal's life," Brewster said.

Knowing that the animals might be diseased, Brewster particularly objects to animals in the dining hall. Last year, her son Darren, then three, was knocked over by a labrador in the U.C.

"The dog was filthy," Brewster said. "He smelled like he'd been rolling in rotten fish. Who knows what bacteria he could have been carrying?"



A Mooring Mastcat who strayed into the office.

Torrens believes that it is the students' responsibility to keep the animals out of the dining halls.

"I am tired of throwing dogs out the front door, only to have students let them in the back," Torrens said. "The food service workers are there to assist, not assume full responsibility for keeping animals out of the dining halls."

"As long as it's not on my plate, I don't mind an animal in the cafeteria," Tonya Rellly said.

"It's kind of nice to have dogs and cats in the dining halls," Phil Nelson said. "I feed them all the time."

"Animals in the U.C. really liven things up," John Wong said. "I suppose it's unsanitary, but the animals don't jump up on the tables or

"It's unsanitary to have stray animals, possible disease carriers around food," Laura Overton said.

"I wish that people would keep the dogs and cats out of the cafeteria," responded Amy Lewis.

"Would I feed an animal in the cafeteria? It would depend on what we were having for dinner," said Connie Craig.

Two ways of dealing with the problem of stray animals on campus are writing people up and calling the humane society.

"Letting an animal inside a building, or feeding or petting it inside is considered a breach of university rules," Brewster said. "Although it rarely happens, the person could be written up."

"When an animal becomes a persistent problem, we have the humane society come and get it," Swenson said. "It has happened in the past, however, that the owner retrieved the animal from the humane society, and in a number of days the animal was back on campus."

"The animals will remain on campus as long as students continue to encourage them," Swenson added. "Stray animals are usually a problem at this time of year. Once the leaves are off the trees, the weather turns colder, and students start leaving for the holidays, the problem lessens."

Big Brothers benefit both

By PAMELA HOLTEN

Craig Wright grew up without brothers. Now he has "adopted" one of his own.

It all began one afternoon, about three years ago, when Wright noticed a flyer publicizing Trinity Lutheran Church's Big Brother program. Ever since then, Lance Hill and Wright have been "brothers."

Today, he swears his 14-year-old brother has grown three inches over the summer.

Wright, a PLU graduate student studying business, said he went into the program expecting to be a big brother to a kindergartner or a first-grader, but he's glad it turned out the way it did.

"Lance is fun. He's changed a lot since I first went to see him. He and his mom were having some problems. But he's more considerate this year and he has a lot of respect and love for his mom," Wright said.

Wright said Hill's stepfather was killed about three weeks before his first meeting with Hill.

Carlson said she has seen an improvement in her son's attitude which she feels is due to Wright's presence. She said he now is much calmer and more respectful of people's feelings.

"Craig has been a positive role model," she said. "It really helps to receive love from a person other than a parent, from someone who really cares about you. There's a bond of trust between them, and Craig has helped change Lance's opinion and feelings about people."

Wright spends three to four hours a week with Hill—talking, playing baseball, building things, or working on Hill's BMX bicycle.

"He's a bicycle motocross (BMX) person,"

Wright said. "In his room he's got all these pictures of guys on bikes."

Wright recalls the time they loaded Hill's bicycle in the truck and drove to Port Orchard for a motocross competition.

"Lance had told me two weeks in advance," he said, "it was a big deal. It was late fall and cold. When we got there were a bunch of dads with kids. Lance and I got the bike out.

"He told me I could go sit in the stands. I was freezing. He gave me his coat to wear.

"There were three heats. I think they gave three points to first place, two to second, and one to third. The top three people with the most points got trophies. Lance got third place! Was he wired by the time we got home!"

Hill, a ninth-grader at Ford Junior High School in Puyallup with aspirations of one day joining a trick BMX team, describes his big brother as a nice guy with a sense of humor.

"Lance views me as someone he can go and talk to," Wright said. "I feel honored that he'll talk to me about things which are hard to tell his mom."

Wright said he's there to listen and to bounce ideas off of, as much as for Hill as for Carlson.

Boys are usually referred to the Big Brother program by counselors or teachers because of problems at home and by single parents who are too busy to spend time with their child, or because a male figure is lacking in a family. Rosalee Kuester, parish secretary at Trinity Lutheran Church said.

Kuester said Hill's and Wright's relationship is unique because the commitment for a big brother is usually one year and doesn't involve other family members. However, she said sometimes a big brother will get involved with the whole family as in



Lance Hill and Craig Wright talk over secrets of the game.

the case involving a boy whose older brother was dying from a brain tumor.

She said children aren't signed up for the program unless there is a big brother for them.

Carlson said, "I can't give enough credit to the program. I think a lot of people in Pierce County could benefit from it."



Jim Troyer shakes Nancy Reagan's hand.

Troyer visits White House when Reagan planned the invasion

By KAREN FASTER

The night before the invasion of Grenada PLU senior Jim Troyer was at a White House reception given by Nancy Reagan Oct. 24.

Troyer is Circle K's international president. He was invited to a reception given at the White House by Nancy Reagan for the preview of "The Chemical People," a television documentary she co-hosted with Michael Landon on drug and alcohol abuse. Troyer was representing Circle K which had helped to organize local town hall meetings in communities across the nation which gathered to watch the three-part series in late October.

During the reception, Troyer said, the "President was upstairs planning his invasion of Grenada."

Troyer described how he went out a back door of the White House on his way back to his hotel and looked back and saw one light on where he thought President Reagan was working.

Troyer talked briefly with Mrs. Reagan. "She was so small," he said. "You were afraid you were going to crush the poor thing" when you shook her hand. She was "real genuine, real personable," he said.

Troyer said that he and a friend, hors d'oeuvres in hand, wandered through part of the White House. They paused at a window through which they could see tour buses pulling up beside a fountain for an evening glimpse of the president's home. Troyer said he and his friend waved wildly at the tourists, figuring, at that distance, they'd never know who it was.

\$20,100 grant given

PLU will use money to aid local family services

By BILL SWIGART

PLU's Social Work Department has received a \$20,100 grant to improve social services to families, said Pat Anthony, coordinator of the Child and Family Welfare Institute at PLU.

The purpose of the program is to train human service workers in family-based service intervention strategies for families having problems and improved managerial approaches in serving families, Anthony said.

"Applicants (potential service workers) were screened for the program by a panel of members of the Institute Advisory Committee. From these 20 people, 13 workers and seven supervisors were chosen. The participants in the program will earn six upper division semester hour credits in social work," Anthony said.

Eight seminars will be conducted between October and May, one two-day seminar per month, on a Friday and Saturday.

Anthony said "the agencies the workers work for have consented to allow workers four to eight hours one Friday a month for the program. The training involved in the program is

tailored so the participants in it can take what they learn and apply it to their specific field in human services."

Anthony said PLU's Child and Family Welfare Institute "started as a project two years ago as specialized training in child and family services and has been expanded to cover all Human Services." The Institute gained national attention last spring as a result of a regional conference which drew child and family professionals from eight states.

"The community has been very supportive in making this a successful program. We had so many applicants that there was no way to fulfill the demands. The program is also good for PLU because it gets the university involved out in the community," Anthony said.

Vern Hanson, associate professor of social work, said, "the families that receive help are the people in our local community who are coping with problems such as unemployment, child abuse, and wife beating. Many times there are multiple problems involved that cause situations to occur.

Counseling services used earlier this year

By ROBIN KARR

Campus Ministries isn't seeing many significant homesickness problems this fall, yet the Counseling and Testing Center has reported more "crisis-oriented" cases.

Alene Coglizer, acting director of the Counseling and Testing Center, said the number of students coming into the center seems to be the same as last year. However, their problems seem more serious.

She said she is not sure why there is a difference, "but it seems that people are utilizing our service early on this year."

Coglizer said the psychiatrist who visits the center on a regular basis, Dr. Ada Van Dooren, is solidly booked every week. She said no statistics as to how many students see the doctor could be gathered at that time.

While the counseling center has reported more crisis-oriented cases, Ron Tellefson, university pastor, said he has seen fewer new students suffering from homesickness.

"Our perception is that somehow students have gotten started with less trauma than years past," he said.

Tellefson said he thinks that maybe the new freshman cope with their problems better. But, he added, there are also less freshman students this year. There are more transfer students, but they generally don't combat homesickness as much, he said.

Because the counseling center offers the services of a psychiatrist 12 hours a week, Tellefson said, students may be more likely to visit Van Dooren during a crisis situation. Campus Ministries' guidance focuses on God's role in an individual's life, he said.

Even though Campus Ministries has found fewer serious problems this year, they are still seeing the same number of students, Tellefson said. However, they are coming in for different reasons. More students are looking for career guidance and are concerned about their future.

Pub board will adopt FOCUS

By SCOTT HANSEN

Two years of debate ended last Friday when the University Student Publications Board unanimously voted to gather FOCUS, the university's student-run television news show, under its wing.

FOCUS was an "orphan surviving only on the financial gifts it received from the vice-president of Student Life," said Gail Rice, publications board chairperson.

The board decided that because FOCUS is a student-run production, it belongs under the publications board's supervision, Rice said.

"It's really exciting," said Shelly Swanke, general manager of FOCUS. However, "I'm a little bit sad that it has taken so long to happen."

Swanke said that for now FOCUS will concentrate on strengthening its operating budget, which received a surprise boost of \$2,000 during the board meeting last Friday.

Capital improvement is the number

one priority for the future, Swanke said. Replacing the outdated equipment that FOCUS now uses will increase the programs visual quality, she said.

FOCUS requested a \$31,000 capital improvement budget, Rice said. The board will be exploring ways to fund the request, she said.

During its meeting last Friday, the board also okayed the purchase of a new computer for the *Mooring Mast*, *SAGA*, and *Saxifrage*, and voted to direct a sub-committee to examine possible ways of funding it, Rice said. The cost of the new computer system is approximately \$11,000.

The new computer equipment, which will work with the present machine, consists of two floppy disc video display terminals and has full editing and storage capabilities, Greenwood said. Eventually stories will be written and edited on the display terminals and then sent directly to the present typesetting unit.

Housing sign-ups begin in 2 weeks

Sign-ups for Interim and spring on-campus housing will be Nov. 29 and 30 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Coed draw sign-ups also will be both days.

Students should notify their hall directors during the sign-up times of their plans for Interim and spring.

Any questions should be directed to the hall directors.

Baroque period featured in concert

The trio Practical Musicke of Seattle and the PLU Recorder Consort will perform an evening of unusual baroque music Nov. 22 in the University Center.

The 8 p.m. concert will include selections by Marais, Rameau, Couperin and others, which will be performed on authentic baroque instruments.

For information on the free concert call X-7627 or X-7625.

French cellist will play Brahms Sat.

Guy Fallot, an internationally-known French cellist, will perform in the University Center Nov. 19.

Fallot, accompanied by Rita Possa on piano, will perform Brahms' Sonata in F major, Opus 99, and Bazelaire's French Suite among others during the 8 p.m. concert.

Tickets, \$5 and \$2 for senior citizens and students, will be available at the door.

For information, call 535-7612.

Spellman hosts KPLU special jazz program

Governor John Spellman, a well-known jazz buff, will be on campus Nov. 26 to host his own special jazz program on KPLU-FM 88.

Spellman, who was invited by KPLU General Manager Martin Neeb, will select his own music during the program.

"The Governor and I were appearing on another station's talk

show, and he had heard of our change to a jazz music format," Neeb said. "I asked if he would like to appear on our air and play some of his favorite selections and he readily accepted."

KPLU-FM, which is licensed to PLU and is affiliated with National Public Radio, changed its format to jazz and expanded its schedule for national and local news broadcasts Oct. 1.

All-campus fast raises \$1,900


Despite a lower participation than expected, proceeds from Bread For the World's annual all-campus fast are up by more than \$500 over last year's.

Approximately 690 people signed-up for Wednesday's fast, said Sandra Peters, Bread For the World chairperson. However, only 325 people participated during breakfast, 548 during lunch and 631 during dinner.

The \$1,900 raised during the fast will be distributed to various hunger projects, Peters said. Although at this time which specific projects will be given money is not known.

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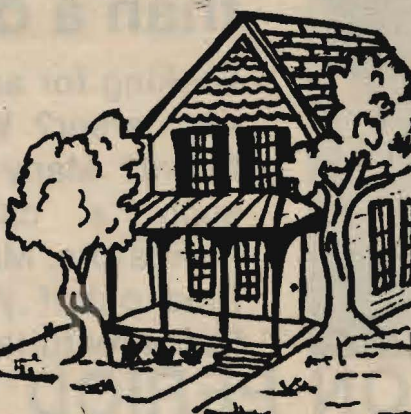
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Surviving case of Frostbite; crew takes 2nd

By SUSIE OLIVER

The Lute rowers surfaced from a field of 17 crews to claim second place honors at the aptly named Frostbite Regatta last Saturday at Green Lake. Host team Green Lake entered nearly all the events and won, scoring 247 team points. PLU trailed with 234.

Sunday's scheduled regatta on Lake Washington was to have been the last competition for the short fall season, but it was cancelled due to inclement weather.

On the women's side at Green Lake, the light four (Julie Givens, coxswain; Trice Carlson, stroke, Lisa Roleder, third seat, Katrina Gilmer, second seat; and Kaaren Hefty, bow) pulled through in first place time, as did the open pair of Roi Harrison and national gold medalist Pam Knapp.

The novice four and eight boats finished a close 1.5 seconds out of first place in their races.

Coach Dave Peterson claims that the men's and women's teams are "about even" in talent and depth. The men's open novice eight beat eleven other crews, leaving their nearest competition six seconds (two boat lengths) behind at the finish.

The other top six boats were from either Victoria or British Columbia.

The novice four boat split up what would have been a 1-2 University of Victoria win and the light four chased Washington State University, missing a victory by two seconds.

The men's varsity eight's fourth place finish gave them cause for celebration: it was the first time in five years that the



Weary but victorious Lute rowers (left to right) Kaaren Hefty, Connie Eliason, Katrina Gilmer and Julie Givens carry their boat from Green Lake.

Lute men finished in front of the arch-rival Western Washington boat.

Two weeks ago PLU won two of six races in the Autumn Oar and Food Fest, held on American Lake.

In a field that included Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific, and Lewis & Clark, the Lutes' men's varsity four and light eight stroked their way to victories. PLU's women took home three second place finishes in their races.

Now that the fall regattas are over, Peterson is looking forward to a successful spring season. He will not be training new members as he has in the past, and hopes by keeping the roster constant, the Lutes will benefit from working with the same people.

At 6 p.m. this evening the team will attempt to row 100 miles before noon tomorrow in their fund-raising "row-a-thon".

Cross country squads trek to NAIA nationals

In their first national appearance, PLU's men's cross country squad will join the veteran women's team in competition tomorrow at the NAIA cross country championships at Kenosha, Wis.

Four members of last year's fifth-place women's squad will return to the Wisconsin-Parkside campus. Senior Kristy Purdy finished fourth in 1982, while Dana Stamper was 40th, Anne Jenck 45th, and Colleen Calvo 53rd.

Coach Brad Moore, who will guide both teams, said that the women's team has a chance to finish in the top ten again, and the men, although they are a very young team, are much improved over last year.

Construction was scheduled to begin this week on PLU's long-delayed \$450,000 Physical Fitness Center, but the beginning of the Northwest's monsoons forced one more delay.

Athletic director David Olson said the builder, Western Constructors, apparently decided not to move in its construction equipment in the driving rain.

Western, which has built the Bellarmine Gym and several office buildings and shopping centers, is expected to soon begin foundation work on the two-story PLU complex. Olson hopes that construction will be completed in time for an April 1 opening.

After a strong showing two weeks ago against Evergreen St., PLU's swim team faltered last Friday and fell to Central Washington, 88-26 in the men's competition and 68-39 in the women's.

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NAIA playoffs

Lutes looking to roll by big, bad Baker in opener

By BRUCE VOSS

It's been said over and over, but as the Lutes enter the national football playoffs it bears repeating one more time.

Numbers don't win football games. Tomorrow's 1 p.m. contest against Baker U. of Kansas will be played on the Lincoln Bowl AstroTurf, not on the stat sheet.

With that in mind, take a deep breath and read about the way Baker has been kicking some buns:

- the Wildcats are undefeated (10-0), have recorded six shutouts and won their last two games 77-3 and 69-0.

- their defense is the best in NAIA Division II against the run, (29.9 yards per game), best in total defense, (130.3 yards per game), and has forced six safeties.

- their rushing attack has ground out over 300 yards a game, while their kicker has hammered home 9 of 14 field-goal tries.

Is another Baker rollover in the making tomorrow? Actually, PLU could counter with some fancy figures of its own, but Lute coach Frosty Westering said records and rankings all go out the window when national tournament time comes.

"On paper, they look terrific," said Westering. "But the greatest thing is our style of play lends itself to playing a big, physical team like Baker. A lot

THE FINAL EIGHT

1. Northwestern (Ia.) 11-0
2. Baker (Kan.) 10-0
3. Wilmington (Ohio) 8-1
4. St. Thomas (Minn.) 9-1
5. Westminster (Penn.) 8-1
6. Findlay (Ohio) 8-1
7. William Jewell (Mo.) 8-1-1
8. Pacific Lutheran 7-2

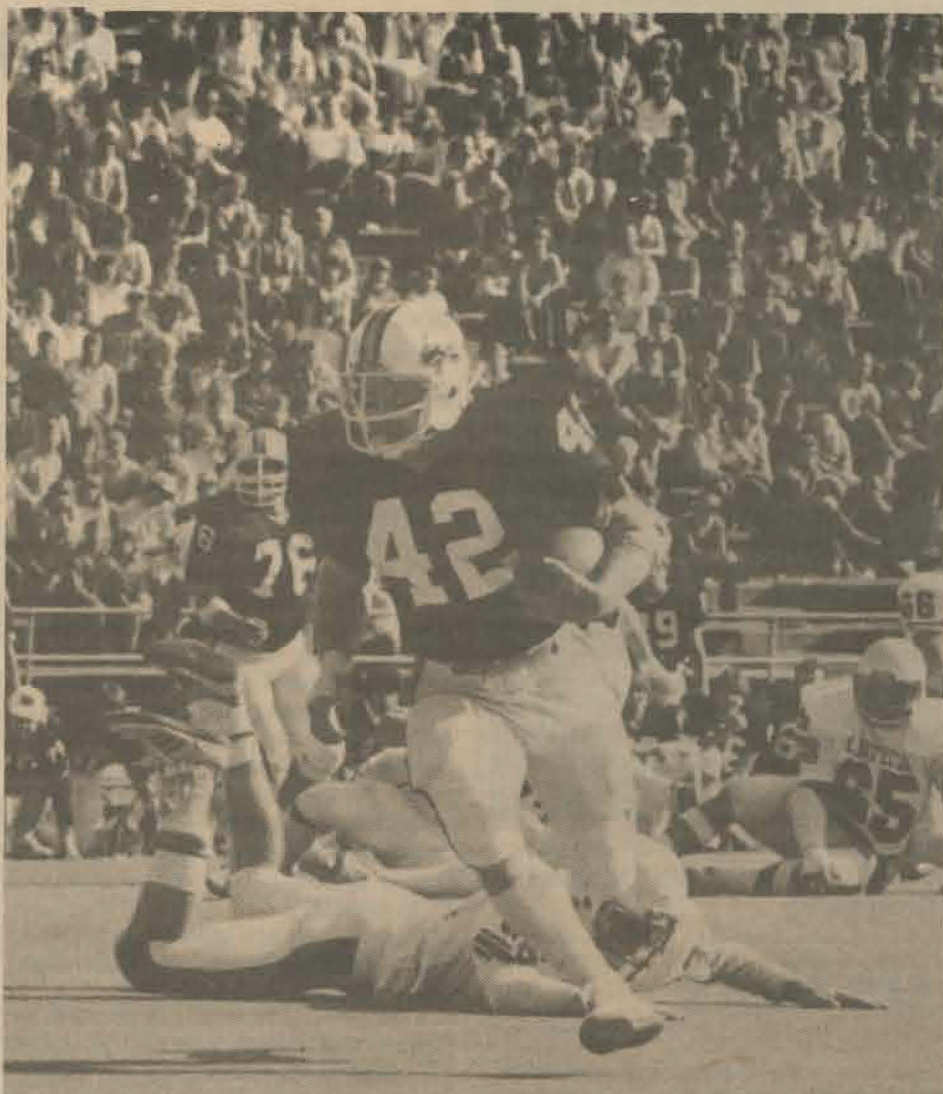
Playoff Pairings:

St. Thomas at Northwestern
Wilmington at William Jewell
Westminster at Findlay
Baker at PLU, Lincoln Bowl, 1 p.m.

of the things we do (offensively) should help us move the ball."

"I don't know if they've seen stuff like we run," said senior guard Dale Holland of PLU's mix-it-up offense. "Midwest football is still pretty much three yards and a cloud of dust."

And while PLU struggled through a schedule packed with powerhouses,



Senior fullback Jeff Rohr, who's now rushed for 2,452 career yards, in a Lincoln Bowl photo that will be featured on the program cover at tomorrow's 1 p.m. clash with Baker U. Students can pick up \$3 tickets at the U.C. Information Desk.

Baker played a schedule padded with flowerhouses like Culver-Stockton and Tarkio. Westering thinks the Lutes, who played their best football of the season these past two weeks, could be mentally and physically better prepared.

"We're confident," said Holland. "It's not in a cocky way, but it's a solid confidence that when we play well, we can play with anyone."

Baker has a big, quick defensive line that has overpowered offensive lines and put intimidating pressure on opposing quarterbacks. As they did with so much success against Whitworth, the Lutes may use their wide-open, double-wing single-back offense that Westering said "might force them to do some things they don't want to do."

The game site, Lincoln Bowl with its

firm artificial surface, may also be an advantage for the quick, motion-offense oriented Lutes.

"It helps that we're playing on a good field," said junior defensive tackle Curt Christiansen. "The defense can get more people to the ball—you can pursue better on better turf. Also there's no mud. At last Saturday's game the running backs were so slippery (with mud) you couldn't tackle them."

The regular-season ending game he speaks of was an indescribable mess. By the end of the first quarter the numbers on the backs of the Lutes' white jerseys were almost totally obliterated, and by the end of the game the only numbers visible were shining on the scoreboard: PLU 34, Pacific 3.

PLU's seventh victory began with a

crash—kicker Walt Miles broke a third-floor dorm window with one pre-game boot—and it ended with a splash, as all the Lutes including Frosty went for a post-game mudslide in front of some 200 delirious fans who'd made the winding trip down to Forest Grove, Ore.

"We looked at the films of it and just laughed," said Westering. "Even in a sea of mud we really played with such consistency."

Workhorse fullback Jeff Rohr slogged through the ankle-deep muck 30 times for 130 yards and two touchdowns, the second six-pointer breaking the PLU career scoring record. Quarterback Kevin Skogen, throwing a ball that looked like a waterlogged coconut, hit on 12 of 18 first-half passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns.

And so the Lutes literally slipped into the NAIA playoffs after the only District 1 team ranked of them, Montana Tech, was stomped 40-12. PLU also won the Northwest Conference title outright when Whitworth tied Linfield, 7-7.

PLU will be hurting a bit going into tomorrow's clash. Defensive end Jeff Elston is out with a broken finger, and guard Bruce Larson has been sidelined with knee problems. Offensive tackle Mark Rill, however, may play despite a broken hand.

The Lutes, who are 3-0 in tournament play at Lincoln Bowl, are at home largely thanks to the Puyallup New Car Dealers' Association, which has underwritten the \$1,000 cost of renting Lincoln Bowl.

There will be a special shuttle bus to Lincoln Bowl leaving at noon tomorrow from in front of the University Center. Also, RHC is encouraging students to carpool; if game-goers have any extra space in their cars, they're asked to stop in front of the U.C. and see if they could give anyone a ride over.

PLU 34, Pac. 3

PLU 7 14 0 13—34
Pacific 3 0 0 0—3

Pac. — FG, Smith 26

PLU — Hamlin 55-pass from Skogen (Miles kick)

PLU — Rohr 1-run (Miles kick)

PLU — Speer 8-pass from Skogen (Miles kick)

PLU — Rohr 2-run (pass failed)

PLU — Shumake 66-run (Miles kick)

Attendance — 1,000

Rushing — Rohr 20-130, Shumake 1-66, Skogen 8-5

Passing — Skogen 12-19-2, 179 yards

Receiving — Hamlin 5-106, Johnson 3-44, Speer 2-26

'2nd season' success

PLU got its first taste of football postseason action in the 1947 Pear Bowl; the Lutes beat Southern Oregon down in Ashland, 27-21.

After about a 30-year lull, PLU's NAIA quarterfinal game with Baker tomorrow will mark the Lutes' fourth playoff appearance in five years. PLU's NAIA tournament action has included:

1979—PLU 34, Cal. Lutheran 14 ; Findlay 9, PLU 0. The 9-2 Lutes' winningest season ever came to an end in an Ohio snowstorm at the NAIA semifinals. In subfreezing temperatures, PLU was shut out for the first time in 98 games. Current coach Scott McKay made 18 tackles against Findlay, a tough team that when on to beat Northwestern (Ia.) 51-6 for the national championship.

1980—PLU 35, Linfield 20; PLU 32, Valley City 0; PLU 38, Wilmington 10. Frosty's troops took home the school's first national

sports team title in a series of games played at Lincoln Bowl. Against Linfield, freshman quarterback Kevin Skogen threw two touchdown passes to freshman running back Jeff Rohr. Current center Todd Davis started his first game against Valley City in a game played in 23 degree weather. In the final, defensive back Scott Kessler made four interceptions.

1981—William Jewell 19, PLU 14. The Lutes committed six turnovers and never recovered from a 13-0 halftime deficit. Even with a running attack led by all-time leading rusher Mike Westmiller, PLU managed only 24 yards on the ground.

Last year a 27-7 loss to Linfield knocked the Lutes from playoff consideration. Linfield went on to win the national title.

Baker is making its second national tournament appearance, having lost to William Jewell in the 1980 quarterfinals.



Lute coach Frosty Westering chats with his fourth-year quarterback, senior Kevin Skogen. Skogen now holds nine different individual PLU offensive records; in his career here he's completed 408 of 734 passes for 5,277 yards and 54 touchdowns.

Heart attack or indigestion? 'Cats coach OK

Despite suffering what was described as a "mild heart attack," Baker U. head football coach Charlie Richard is determined to accompany his team west to tomorrow's playoff game with PLU.

Richard, 42, had already had two minor heart attacks, said PLU sports information director Jim Kittilsby. One of those attacks occurred on the sidelines at a game two years ago.

His assistant coaches said Richard was hit with sharp chest pains Monday night while viewing PLU game films, and he was taken to a Kansas City hospital.

However Richard left the hospital Wednesday morning, Kittilsby said, and rejected further medical tests. Richard attributed his chest pains to indigestion resulting from an overindulgence in hot dogs.

Baker is a Methodist-affiliated university located in Baldwin City, Kan., just outside Kansas City. Its enrollment is about 850.

Lutes stage grand show at a basketball premiere

By GREG RAPP

Complete with music, a band, demonstrations and introductions, the new-look Lute basketball team made its premiere 1983 entrance at the Black-Gold intrasquad scrimmage last Friday night.

Before an estimated crowd of 250, the Gold squad came back from 41-38 halftime deficit to win 83-73. The scrimmage included the JV squad which first-year head coach Bruce Haroldson substituted freely.

Haroldson was generally pleased with the game.

"The team play was about what I expected," he said. "It's hard to keep intensity on a high level against people you practice with everyday."

Center James Cederholm led the Gold squad with 24 points, while senior guard Mark Falk chipped in 17 points for the Black team.

Junior transfer Ron Charrier muscled his way to 10 rebounds, and senior guard Ed Boyce dished out eight assists.

The scrimmage offered more than just a game to the Olson Auditorium fans.

A fans' clinic was conducted by Coach Haroldson and the players, designed to demonstrate the Lutes' new fast break offense and their pressure man-to-man "sticking" defense.

The referees also conducted a short clinic to explain new rule changes. The most significant rule change will be automatic two shot free throws awarded when the foul is committed with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

The pre-game warm-up was a show in itself. Coming out for the warm-ups the teams looked more like the Harlem Globetrotters than a college team.

"We want a warm up that the crowd will enjoy and that will make the players think of the team," said Haroldson, explaining the choreographed ball-handling routine.

Instead of the usual lay-ins and perimeter shooting warm up, the teams ran through carefully-timed dribbling and passing patterns often keeping rhythm with songs played over the loudspeakers.

Haroldson's past teams have been known as crowd pleasers. Game attendance nearly tripled at his last school, Montana St.

Saturday's game with the Alumni, which will tip off at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym, should be no pushover for the Lutes.

Jim Carlson, a 1978 PLU graduate and former player, who is now coordinating the alumni team, said fifteen players have been picked to represent the Alums. Those alums not playing this year will be placed on the top of the list for next year, he said.

Although the Alumni have not practiced together as a team, Carlson said that most of the players have played together over the years.

"They're (the Lutes) in a lot better shape than we are," Carlson said. "We want to slow the game down and take the ball inside and see if we can get their big guys in foul trouble."

Among the big guys for the Alums will be current J.V. coach Mike Cranston, (6-9), and 1981 grad Dave Lashua, (6-7), PLU's all-time leading scorer with 1,430 points.

Of the 13 people who've scored more than 1,000 points for PLU, ten will play for the Alumni. Among them will be history professor Phil Nordquist, who finished with 1,139 points in his career here.

Admission to tomorrow night's benefit game will be a canned goods donation or a monetary contribution. Bread For the World will receive all proceeds.



Two of PLU's big men, James Cederholm (left) and Robert "Z" Fischer, fire away at practice in Olson Auditorium. The Lutes move to Memorial Gym for tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. Varsity-Alumni game.

Scores PLUs More

Swimming

Last week at Central Washington dual meet:
Men: Central 88, PLU 26; Women: Central 68, PLU 39
At Central Washington Invitational, both men's and women's teams finished fourth.

This week: Co-ed dual meet at Willamette.

Football

NAIA Division II national quarterfinals, PLU vs. Baker U. (Kan.), Nov. 19, at Lincoln Bowl, 1 p.m. Tickets: \$3 for students

Crew

Last week at Frostbite Regatta on Green Lake:
Team scoring: 1. Green Lake 247, 2. PLU 234
PLU winners — Men: Open Novice Eight (Pollman, Erickson, Bossio, Matt, Jaeger, Tapp, Bosch, Prince, Swan) 3:51.4
Women: Lightweight Four (Givens, Carlson, Roleder,

Glimer, Hefty) 4:34.6; Open Four (PLU Alumni Neeb, Babcock, Huseh, Johnson, French) 4:04.3; Pairs (Harrison, Knapp) 3:17

Cross Country

This week:
NAIA national cross country championships, Nov. 19, at Kenosha, Wis.

Men: 1st appearance at Nationals. Team: Armentino, Barton, Cole, Hale, Nelson, Oberg, Walker
Women: Finished fifth as a team in 1982. Team: Colleen Calvo, Corrine Calvo, Jenck, Purdy, Stamper, Stoaks, Venecamp

Basketball

This week's schedule:
Varsity vs. Alumni, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.
Admission: canned goods donation to Bread for the World or monetary contribution.

Cowboys range to PLU in search for talent

Sorting through junk mail is one of the smaller joys of this job. Generally, I file my correspondence in one of three places: on the floor, in the trash, or into the column.

Last week's mallbag treat came from, of all people, the Dallas Cowboys football team. I didn't even



...In the Spotlight

By BRUCE VOSS

think Texans knew the United States extended beyond Oklahoma.

The letter was personally stamped by the copy machine of Gil Brandt, vice president of the club that calls itself "America's Team." (Those of you who attend church all day Sundays should remember not to confuse them with the "A-Team," led

by mean Mr. T. Dallas is coached by the congenial, colorless Mr. T. Landry.)

"Why," I wondered, "would the Cowboys be interested in PLU?" Perhaps, I thought, after the recent NFL cocaine scandals Dallas is probably looking for some players who can keep their noses clean. Or since the Cowboys train down at California Lutheran College, maybe they've come to see that Lutherans are the kind of God-fearing, law-abiding citizens they'd like to showcase on "America's Team."

"To: Sports Editor, Student Newspaper," the letter began. "Re: Future professional talent. First: Thank you for the many past favors that you have extended to the Dallas Cowboys."

Now wait a minute. Favors? I've never rooted for the Cowboys, never bought an "official Cowboys sweatshirt," never even watched a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader movie.

The letter continued: "Kindly list in order of ability regardless of year in school players who you feel have future pro potential."

Suddenly I realized that the Cowboys wanted me to play pseudo-scout. Dallas prides itself on discovering players no one's ever heard of, and probably sends one of these letters to every college from Wabash to Whitworth.

So I filled up the list, mentioning especially that PLU's cheerleaders make a better "Go Tunnel" than the Cowboy Cheerleaders ever have.

dallas



cowboys

Attention, all you Lute Ath-elites: even if you've never played football, the Dallas Cowboys might want your body.

Then came the last, best part of the letter.

"Kindly list the person who you feel is the best athlete at your school. (Player does not have to be a football player)," it said.

Football teams have been doing this for several years now, passing up the running back with the super stats in favor of drafting the Namibian marathoner who can dance while playing the oboe. Great athletes, the thinking goes, can learn football and be taught to do anything. (Except

speak coherent English, in the case of many gridiron greats.)

Dallas' "best available athlete" request got me to thinking about all the non-football players here at PLU who could really help the Cowboys. I compiled a short list, including the scouting report on each that I'll send along to Dallas.

1) Student Life V.P. Mary Lou Fenili—a hard-hitting self-described "team player." As a rookie showed a strong leg last year, booting two directors out of office. In a sophomore slump this season, but as they say, "always a threat."

2) Bill the Dog—one heck of a hunk of a mutt. A real down and dirty type who stays on his feet even on muddy fields. Better with handouts than handoffs. Always willing to "go for it," as long as "it" is edible.

3) Pastor Ron Vignec—proved he could take a hit last year when he survived a New York city street mugging. Has that bearded, "don't mess with me" look. His Brooklyn-boy voice could shout signals above the roar of 60,000 fans, although he'd have to decide whether to wear his clerical collar inside or outside his jersey.

While such a list could go on and on, the constraints of space and libel laws prevent me from going further. If you have any other suggestions, send them in and I'll try to include them.

I can't promise anything, but there is one thing you can be sure of: the Dallas Cowboys won't ever ask for my advice again.