

# New locale for student job info

by Dave Morehouse

The Career Planning and Placement Office has been a busier place than usual this month.

In addition to its other duties, CPPO is also being used as a student employment center. This is a job that formerly was centered in the Financial Aid Office.

The transfer of responsibilities is a result of feedback from the retention study conducted by the student life office last spring and is due to the size limitations of the financial aid office. The retention study indicated that students wanted greater ease in handling their financial aid matters, an ease that the financial aid office was unable to give due to the large number of students on financial aid.

This problem was alleviated by transferring the responsibilities for on and

off-campus student employment job referrals to the Career Planning and Placement Office. This left the financial aid office to handle student loans grants scholarships, and oversee general financial aid matters.

Anita McEntyre, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, said "We have approximately 600 available on-campus jobs, and we've filled out about 520 of

them. In addition to these, we are seeking more reference for off-campus student employment." She went on to say that the off-campus jobs are generally higher paying than those on campus. Incentives are provided for off-campus student employers in the form of an 80 per cent reimbursement out of the university's work-study fund.

"Students with work-study

as a part of their financial aid package are granted first priority for student jobs," said McEntyre, "but if the job isn't taken, or if people with suitable qualifications for the job aren't found, then the job is open for any student."

Al Perry, director of financial aid, explained the rationale for the priority system. "When we offer a student work-study as a part of their

financial aid package, we feel we have an obligation to insure the student will have an opportunity to get a job. We also want to see total utilization of federal work-study money so more money will be free for other purposes within the university."

Federal funds for work-study are part of the \$515,000 financial aid grant PLU receives from the government. \$256,000 of this grant is earmarked for

*continued on page 8.*

## MOORING MAST

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, 98447

VOLUME LV

NO. 6

OCTOBER 20, 1977

## Chaucer's raucous tales open stage season

by Greg Vie

PLU's theatrical season opens tonight at 8:15 when the school of fine arts presents a musical adaptation of Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." Besides this evening's performance, the musical will be

presented Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and Sunday at 2 p.m. All performances are in Eastvold.

Work on the musical has involved many people. Dr. Parker directs "Canterbury Tales", and is assisted by musical director Dave Robbins and choreographer Maureen McCall.

Eric Nordholm is the lighting director.

Many students have worked behind the scenes, too. Senior Linda King designed the sets, and senior Charmee Cowan is the assistant director to Dr. Parker.

The musical is supported by

a 32-member cast, headed by senior Don Nokes as the Host and sophomore Karen Chamberlin as the Wife of Bath. In the orchestra pit Robbins directs a ten-member rock band.

The story follows a group of pilgrims traveling from Tabard Inn, London to Canterbury

cathedral during a spring in the latter part of the 14th century. On the journey the group stops to tell stories to entertain each other.

They are like a group of people sitting around a campfire telling stories for all to enjoy, says Parker. The stories are "delightfully raucous and funny—but not for children", he adds.

These classic tales of middle England have been translated for the musical stage by Nevill Coghill with music by Richard Hill and John Hawkins. Also, Chaucer's English has been modernized.

For convenience and fairness to the public, seating for Canterbury Tales is reserved. Admission for PLU students is \$1.50, for adults it is \$3.50, and for non-PLU students it is \$2.50. Student reservations can be made by calling extension 389. Tickets will be sold daily at the box office and in the UC during dinner.



Dave Harum, as the carpenter, shares his tale with the pilgrims of Canterbury in the theatrical season opener.



Chris Teal, as Nicholas, entertains fellow travellers with song and dance.

### Celebrate! A holiday!

Don't know about you, but we're taking a deserved holiday. Our dynamic editorial has been cut from five inches to none, and the paper was streamlined into a sleek eight pages.

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### inside:

People cut the PLU motto off their stationary. Why? What does it mean when PLU advertises itself as a place with "quality education in a Christian context"? Ron Benton discusses the slogan on page seven.

The faculty passed the academic calendar and postponed action on a motion to limit PLU's acceptance of transfer credits. But the real debate was whether or not faculty members should smoke at their meetings. Page two.

Offshoot returns this week to examine the question of commercial cargo planes at McChord. The Port of Tacoma is definitely for it, and the Regents are opposed. Meanwhile, Sea-Tac continues to expand...Page three.

# Smoking hot item on faculty meeting agenda

Be it resolved that we extend the no-smoking standard to all University meetings which faculty members are expected to attend as part of their employment duties (i.e. faculty committee meetings, departmental meetings, etc.), with the exception that this standard shall not be applied where all the members present are smokers.

If time was any indication, that was the "hottest" item on the faculty senate agenda Friday.

Dr. Kenneth Christopherson and nine others made a motion to ban smoking from university meetings that faculty members are expected to attend.

Milt Nesvig spoke against the motion. "It smacks of legalism," he said. Nesvig questioned how clean the air was anyway, with other possible odors. "Besides,"

he said, "the size of the room is a factor, as is whether the room has windows for ventilation."

Dr. Christopherson defended the motion, saying that it was a logical extension of faculty legislation already in effect. "We are not insisting categorically that the smoker has no right to smoke," he said. "We are insisting that he has no right to make me smoke his smoke. Room size doesn't have much to

do with it, as oodles of us have experienced."

Dr. Christopherson said studies suggest ventilation might not be a big factor.

Dr. William Giddings, a co-signer, said the motion was "to protect the health of the public." While PLU has no equipment on campus to accurately measure air quality levels, he said it could be argued that federal levels were being

violated "whenever one could see a haze."

Provost Richard Jungkuntz complimented the faculty on bringing to the floor "one of the most progressive pieces of legislation in recent memory."

He questioned whether the faculty senate could legislate house rules for the departments.

Jungkuntz suggested the motion be amended "by striking 'departmental meetings',

but certainly leaving the 'etc.' "

After the amendment passed 48-44, Dr. Christopherson pointed out that the words omitted were parenthetical; even if left out, they would be implied.

Dr. Farmer suggested that the last words of the motion be changed from "are smokers" to "consent."

Both the amendment and the motion as amended passed.



Milt Nesvig was the first to object to the no-smoking proposal brought before the faculty senate Friday. "It smacks of legalism," he said.

## Transfer credits okay

The faculty postponed action on motions to limit PLU's acceptance of transfer credits until December 1978 and approved the 78-79 academic calendar on Friday.

But the agenda item that took up the most time was a proposal to prohibit smoking in meetings that faculty are required to attend.

The three motions on transfer of credits were deferred until December on the recommendation of the Educational Policy Council. The council recommended further study, to see if a trend was developing.

Rick Seeger said that only a small number of credits were involved. "In the two years 75-76 and 76-77, 908 credits were taken concurrently. This

represents \$65,000." He said that 227 courses were taken by 122 students.

According to Seeger, data collected indicated that 43 per cent of the students took the classes because of the cost of PLU, 42 per cent took them to reduce their semester load, and 39 per cent took courses because they were close to home.

This is "less than half of one per cent of credits taken at PLU." Seeger said that it was "astonishingly good" that 99 per cent of the classes taken by people enrolled at PLU were PLU classes.

The motion to postpone action was passed by a unanimous voice vote.

The 78-79 calendar that was approved is printed on page five of the current PLU catalog.

## Alcohol proposal ready

by Steven M. Kelley

These suggestions will be compiled and studied and possibly used by the advisory committee in the final version of the policy.

Ballots will be in the form of a questionnaire. If, after the voting, a majority of students are for the proposed policy, the policy will be presented to the Student Life Council, ASPLU Senate and Residence Hall Council.

If all three organizations give their approval, it will be submitted to the student standing committee for the Board of Regents.

When they are finished, the policy goes to Dr. Rieke for his approval.

If a 2/3 majority of the student body indicate opposition to the proposal, the process stops at that point. This entire process must be completed by the February board of regents meeting.

## TV airs regents

by Geri Hoekzema

Four regents will answer questions posed by four student panelists during a program to be on KPLU-TV, channel 2, Oct. 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The first half of the show will consist of the panel questioning the board members. Viewers will get a chance to phone in their own questions during the second half of the show.

Panelists will write their own questions.

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## Computer predicts

by Sherry McKean

Dr. Giddings of PLU's chemistry department will present a slide show on energy followed by a demonstration of a special energy "time machine" next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Ramstad hall, room 108.

The official name of the time machine is the Energy-Environment Simulator. It is a specially-designed computer that is programmed with energy resources, energy demands and their environmental impact.

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# Offshoot

## Cargo at McChord



## Who wants it? Who needs it?

## PLU verses McChord?

by Karen Pierce

Since plans for a McChord air freight facility were first brought to PLU's attention, the administration and Board of Regents have been against it.

As recently as October 3, Dr. Rieke said that the university "would not tolerate any facility that puts more air traffic into McChord."

PLU's Board of Regents officially opposed such construction in 1975, when the Port of Tacoma almost opted to buy 140 acres of land adjacent to McChord Airfield. According to a TNT article dated March 28, 1975, the university threatened to sue.

Dr. Rieke said he first heard of the plans in the summer of 1975, but understood that the plans predated him by a year or so. That August, Port executive Hugh Wilde invited him to the Port of Tacoma for an orientation and tour of the Port's activities and plans, including plans for the future concerning Sea-Tac airport. Rieke said he asked Wilde of the McChord plans, and Wilde "told me it wouldn't give PLU any problem—that it would be a

slow-evolving thing."

Dr. Rieke, however, disagrees with both those claims. "I don't know that it (the cargo facility) will hurt our image externally," he said, "but I am concerned with the noise that interrupts classes and studying."

According to him, noise and other environmental impacts are the main concern of the Board of Regents, too.

"Those people (commercial interests) won't be worried about our quality of life—their whole purpose is to go commercial," he said. "If profit becomes the motive, they're not going to be as cooperative as McChord has been. There's only one way for that thing to go—bigger, larger, faster."

Dr. Rieke has already contacted an attorney to study the nature of the problem, and timing related to opposing the Port's planning. Asked if he would take the issue to court, he replied "Yes, I sure would. I think they've made a decision, but not a public decision. If we wait too long, it'll be too far down the trail for us to do anything."

# Port of Tacoma pushes plan

by Karen Pierce

Though both the city of Tacoma and Pierce County are part of the Pierce County Coalition that instigated the local airport study, they claim little involvement with the proposed McChord cargo facility.

"I don't know if anyone is working on it," said Jack Creighton, director of planning for Tacoma in response to questions on the city's involvement.

And Ken Jones, assistant director of Pierce County's planning dept, insisted, "We've not attempted to put in, or even support, a facility at McChord Field."

"It's strictly the desire of the Port of Tacoma—they're the ones that initiated this port at McChord," he added. "The county is not committed to this site one way or the other."

Jones believes there was misinformation about the purpose of the workshop held by the consultant teams October 3rd at Keithly Junior High, where many irate Parklanders protested the lack of choice in selecting McChord for a potential facility.

According to Jones, the coalition, through the 18-month study, is exploring present and future uses of local airports for independent reasons.

Tacoma Industrial, on the Gig Harbor Peninsula, is owned by the city. And Puyallup Industrial Airpark (Thun Field), though a smaller operation privately owned, is in Pierce County and so is under its land-use jurisdiction.

The port considered McChord as a potential facility site as early as 1973, said a TNT December 17, 1974 article, which added that Parklanders opposed the idea and the port agreed to add McChord to the airport study and wait for the results.

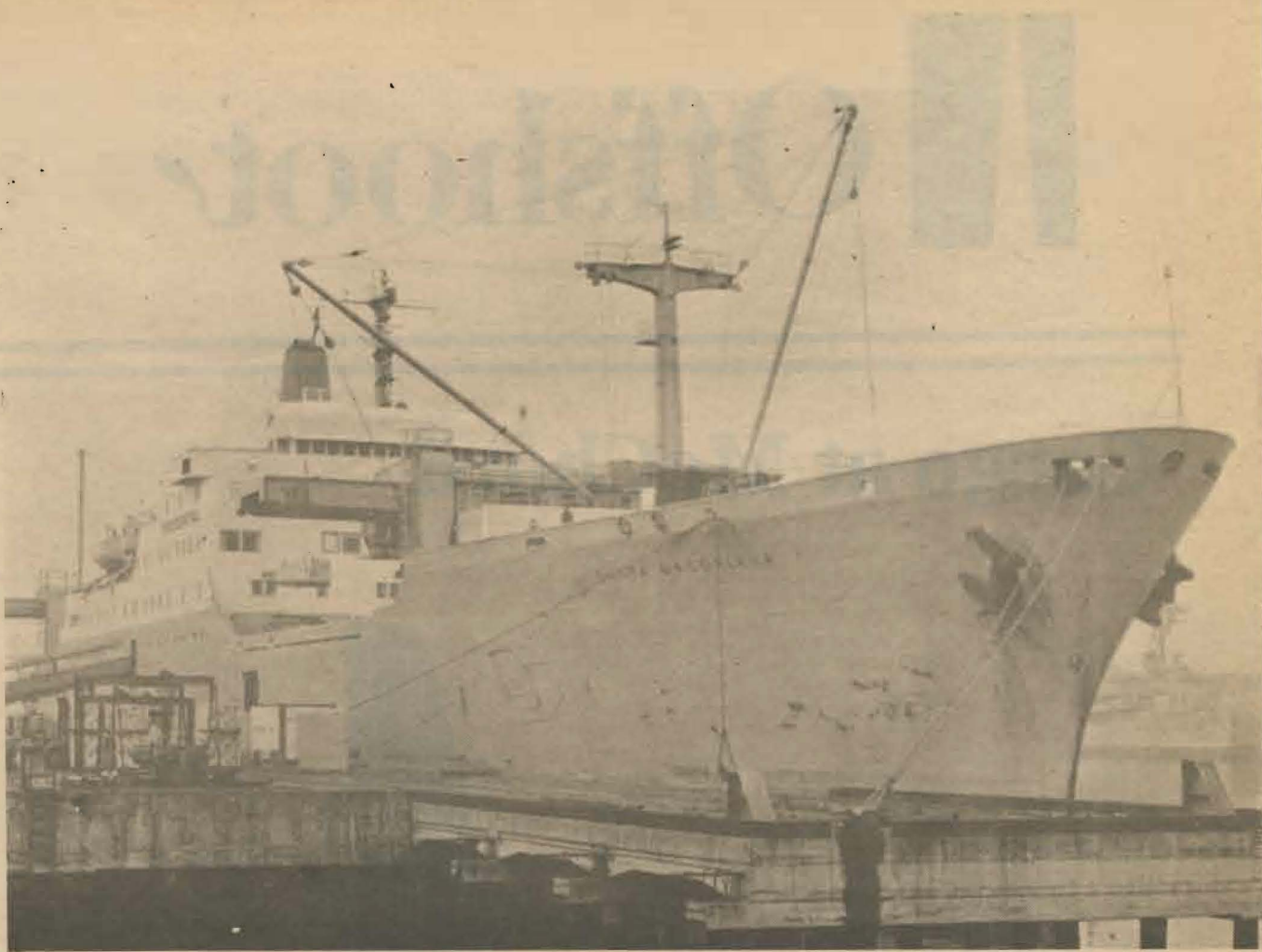
The study's purpose, said Jones, was not to find out if local residents wanted a cargo facility, but if one should be planned, which sites they would prefer.

"The teams were asked to investigate and make alternative proposals in terms of using McChord field," he said, adding that "They were not asked to make any kind of a decision."

Noise and other environmental impacts were not to be studied until after the workshops when the consultant teams had narrowed down their work to the one or two preferred sites. "Now we'll probably have to do those studies for all four sites, instead of just one," said Jones.

Should the port decide, with military approval, to build a cargo facility at McChord, both Creighton and Jones say neither the city or county will have much say in the decision. Creighton says that since Parkland lies outside Tacoma's borders, port planners need no final clearance from the city. And should the building be all on federal property, says Joe Stortini, county commissioner, the decision to build will be strictly between the port and the military, though both city and county governments will have their chance to comment or complain.

Creighton does see potential benefits for Tacoma, especially in employment and tax-free air service.



Port expansion has "increased tremendously" in the past 12 years, says Port representative Pat Duvall. Yet air delivery of cargo equals only one percent of the Port's shipments.

## McChord facility for "success of port"

by Kathleen M. Hosfeld

"It was our idea," said H.P. (Pat) Duvall, industrial sales representative for the Port of Tacoma, claiming port responsibility for the proposal for a civilian-military air freight terminal to be based at McChord.

According to Duvall, the expansion would help the port retain and attract clients that require fast shipment, such as frozen food companies.

"We don't know how big it will be," said Duvall of the economic impact of the facility on the port. As for impacts on Tacoma, Duvall said that the port is mainly interested in the "success of the port." He added that only one per cent of all port cargo is shipped by air.

The Port of Tacoma is a municipality established in 1918 concerned with cargo handling, distributing and warehousing. According to Duvall, the port is an economic developer that leases land, controls air, marine and truck shipment and helps attract new trade. Although they often work with the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, he said, the port's concerns are not with local business but with trade overseas.

The Port of Tacoma has "expanded tremendously" in the past 12 years, according to Duvall. Recent expansion of facilities include new terminals and warehouses. The port's interest in McChord expansion is that it would relieve capital costs of building an entirely new facility.

## McChord not approached

by Dwight Daniels

According to McChord Air Force Base Information Officer Major Mike Freel, the Air Force has not been officially approached about a proposed commercial air-cargo facility at McChord.

However, he said that if such a plan were officially proposed to the Air Force, approval would come from Washington D.C. and not McChord.

Freel mentioned that the concept of military and civilian joint-use of McChord is not an original one since other Military Airlift Command bases have similar projects that operate successfully.

He said no special security problems exist at such bases since only the control towers, runways, and fire fighting facilities are shared by the two users.

Separate cargo terminals and maintenance facilities are located on each side of the runways and each user maintains separate entrances to their own facilities.

Freel says McChord realizes noise problems already exist but to do their job, they "have to make some noise." He says MAC aircraft at McChord observe quiet hours from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. each day to minimize noise as much as possible.

According to Freel the noise from McChord is not as bad as it was a few years ago. Since the "energy crunch", take-offs and landings (sorties) have been "drastically reduced", he said.

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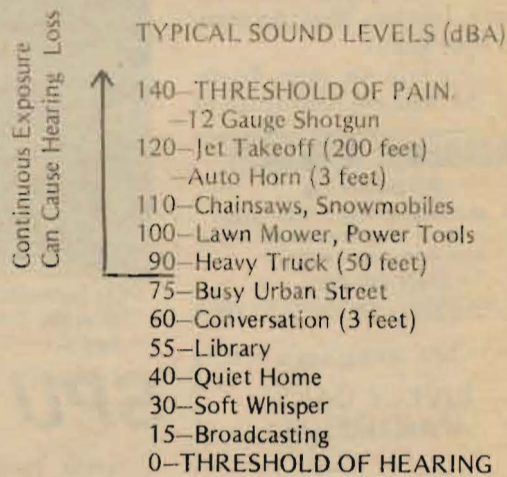
# Robin Hood Pub

## Noise could reach dangerous levels

With the possibility of increased air traffic over Pacific Lutheran University the question of its effect on people both physically and psychologically must be asked.

One point, expressed in a pamphlet from the department of social and health services, is the fact that "the average noise level in our urban society is increasing at a rate of one decibel per year."

According to the pamphlet, noise (unwanted sound) is measured in decibels. Continuous exposure to noise exceeding 80 decibels can cause hearing loss. The chart shows the relative volume in decibels.



Decibels are logarithmic—i.e., 90 decibels is 10 times more intense than 80 decibels and 100 decibels is 100 times more intense than 80 decibels.

An increase of 3 decibels represents a doubling of the intensity of the sound.

In the October 3 workshop, noise specialist Hugh Perry said increased noise from the McChord facility could increase one decibel in some areas.

## FAA seeks adequate system

"We're involved to the tune of \$99,264," said Walter Stock, community planner for the Federal Aeronautics Administration (FAA), about the McChord expansion feasibility study, a \$149,000 project promoted by Tacoma, Pierce County and Port of Tacoma.

The FAA's interest in the proposed civilian-military cargo transport station is in seeing plans made to create a more "adequate air transport system throughout the United States," according to Stock.

FAA funding for the study comes from a trust fund supported by air transport taxes, i.e. airplane tickets.

The FAA has no say in the actual approval of such a project, although, if it were approved, the FAA would monitor its progress to make sure the trust fund was being spent properly. Said Stock, "that decision is up to the Air Force."



"Sea-Tac's cargo capacities will be saturated by the mid 1980's" claimed the consultant teams hired by the Pierce County Coalition at a local workshop on October 3.

Yet Sea-Tac's information office said they foresee no such saturation at any future date, and have "an infinite ability to handle growth" clear into the next century.

## Sea-Tac denies future need

by Kathleen M. Hosfeld

"If they (Port of Tacoma) were to develop on a competitive basis, there would be no effect on the Port of Seattle," said Dave Warmuth, director of public information for the Port of Seattle, on the McChord expansion proposal.

"The fact is," said Warmuth, "Seattle Tacoma International Airport (Sea-Tac) is the establishment of this area."

Due to a redesigning of Sea-Tac in 1973, which provides them with infinite ability to handle growth,

according to Warmuth, Port of Seattle does not project any future problems with facility congestion. Said Warmuth, "We have acres and acres to develop."

According to Warmuth, Port of Seattle is presently handling 7.5 million passengers a year through Sea-Tac. Warmuth said their projected capacity for the year 2000 is about 20 million people a year, including their cargo. He also added that "minor modifications" would expand the facility even further. Said Warmuth, "It would be a losing battle if they decided to get competitive."

# Carlson Evaporates Pacific

by Debbie Barnes

Eric Carlson found fame last Saturday when he took over the quarterback duties and led the Lutes to a 45-0 defeat over Pacific University.

Carlson, a freshman, is replacing injured Brad Westering. The new quarterback threw for two first-quarter scores as the Lutes scored three times in 2 minutes and 22 seconds.

The Lutes, now 3-2 overall and 2-1 in conference play, again went on without allowing the opposition a touchdown.

Coach Westering used all of the players he had suited up to hold down the score.

Outstanding players for the yellow and black included: Prentis Johnson, Mark Accimus, and Mike Maiuri.

Going into the game, Pacific held the National Association of

Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) 12th-best passing offense record, No. 9 passer Ken Dahl and No. 6 pass receiver Mike Barber.

PLU outgained Pacific in total yardage (482-140), rushing

(336-29), and passing (146-111). The Lutes were three points shy of tying the school record for a winning margin.

Saturday the Lutes take on the College of Idaho at home.



PLU halfback Dave Daugs is confronted by a Seattle Pacific University defender in Tuesday's soccer action. SPU downed the Lutes 3-1.

## SPU Boots Lutes

Seattle Pacific University is reputed to be one of the soccer powers in the league. They met the Lutes Tuesday. According to Ken Laufman, a Lute midfielder, "It was a good game but they weren't that great." SPU topped the Lutes 2 to 1.

Steve Rychard bagged the single goal on a penalty kick.

Rychard made it count on the second try. The goalie moved on the first attempt giving Rychard his second chance.

At one point, PLU received a direct penalty kick. SPU lined all of their eleven players across the mouth of the goal. Four or five Lutes stood in front of them, blocking their vision of the kicker, Rychard.

The Lute players signaled Rychard to kick the ball between their legs. When Rychard kicked it straight at Tom Ludlow, Ludlow ducked and the ball hit an SPU player in the face.

In the middle of the second half Ludlow made a corner kick which began a four minute succession of shots on goal from just about every offensive Lute player. The shots ricocheted off of SPU bodies and faces and just would not go in the goal.

## By George, Women Win

PLU's women's field hockey contingent defeated George Fox College last Saturday 6-0. Sophomore Jeneane Meier scored three goals to pace the team.

## Intramurals

### FOOTBALL: MEN'S A LEAGUE

#### Final Results

Team	W	L
Congo Killers	6	0
Ivy	5	1
Co-Eds	4	2
Rainier No. 2	3	3
Rainier All Stars	2	4

Ivy 16; Rainier No. 2, 13. Carl Knox passed to Wayne Heaston with thirty seconds to go to win it for Ivy.

Co-Eds 1; Rainier All Stars 0. Rainier forfeited.

#### Playoffs

In the playoffs for the championship, Ivy will play the Co-Eds and the winner of that game plays the Killers for the championship.

### FOOTBALL: MEN'S B LEAGUE

#### Final Results

Team	W	L
Evergreen	7	2
Pflueger I	7	2
Cascade	6	2
Top of Rainier	5	3
Pflueger II	5	4
Alpine	4	5
Hong	4	5

B League game of the Week Top of Rainier 12; Alpine 8. Mark Kilmer ran for a touchdown on the final play of

the game to carry Rainier into the playoffs.

#### Playoffs

Evergreen, Pflueger, Cascade and Top of Rainier all made it into the playoffs.

### FOOTBALL: WOMEN'S A LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Off-campus	5	0
Harstad	4	1
Kriedler	4	1
Pflueger A	3	2
Bananas	2	3
Ordal	1	4
Foss	1	4

Off-campus 31; Ordal 6. In a team effort, Off-campus stayed in first place by beating Ordal. Kriedler 1; Bananas 0. (Forfeit)

Harstad 1; Foss 0. (Forfeit)

### FOOTBALL:

#### WOMEN'S B LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Cascade	4	0
Kriedler B	3	1
Harstad B-1	3	1
Harstad B-2	3	1
Hong	1	3

#### B League Game of the Week

Cascade 26; Kriedler 6. Cascade rallied for twenty-six points, all in the second half to take over first place.

## Foster ranked fourth

by Mike Graven

Dave Foster, a PLU junior, placed among the top 10 in the black belt Hand Kata division in the Seattle Open Karate Tournament last Saturday at the Seattle Center arena.

This was his tenth appearance in this annual competition which drew approximately 250 competitors including several from as far away as Texas and Nebraska.

Another PLU student, Wayne Heaston, participated in both Hand Kata and sparring White Belt division.

The tournament's director, internationally famous Steve Armstrong (ninth degree Black Belt), has run this tournament for 11 consecutive years. It is the largest of the Northwest Karate tournaments.

Events in the tournament included Hand Kata, consisting of several kicking and punching techniques choreographed into a demonstrative program; Weapons Kata, which is similar to Hand Kata but uses a traditional karate weapon; and sparring.

Presently, Foster is the instructor and leader of PLU's Isshinryu karate club, a branch of Steve Armstrong's school in South Tacoma.

## Runners eye Steilacoom

Both men's and women's cross-country teams see action at the PLU Invitational at Ft. Steilacoom Park tomorrow. The course at Ft. Steilacoom, one of the most challenging in the Northwest, is infamous for its rock-strewn trails and sharp hills. It is also an excellent course for spectators.

Men's coach Jon Thieman expects eight men's teams and six women's teams to compete.

## Women lose

Even with the advantage of playing at home, PLU's women's volleyball team lost to UPS on Tuesday evening. The final scores were 9-15, 16-18 and 13-15.

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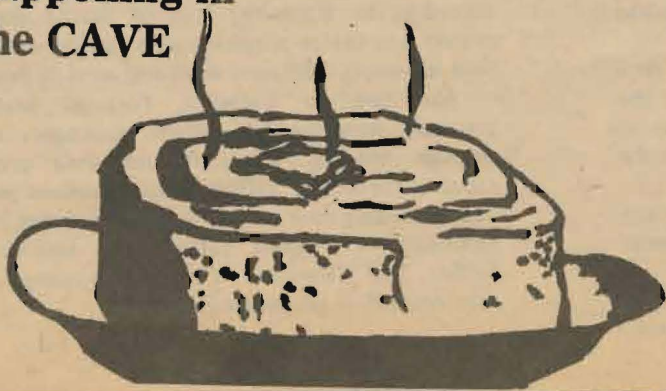
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# From other editors

## Johnny can read!

"Johnny Can't Read" may have been a big shock once, but today people are recovering and starting to take action.

So far, much of that action has been in the form of incompetency suits filed against school districts by parents of 18-year-old functional illiterates with high-school diplomas.

Four years ago, however, Sam Owen said he had had enough of "rubber diplomas" and took some action that may have more far-reaching consequences. That is because Sam Owen is the superintendent of schools in Greensville County, VA.

His program is detailed and far from simplistic, but at its heart is the simple concept that students who cannot pass a minimal competency test for their grade level will be held back. Period. Final.

During the first year of the program (1974) 800 students were held back. This year only 276 were unpromoted. Greensville's achievement average has jumped from the 30th to the 50th percentile. Dropouts have decreased from 132 in 1973 to 82 in 1976-77.

But, lest you have visions of a 30-year-old repeating ninth grade for the umptenth time, the program provides against this. Anyone older than 14 who is two or more grades behind may, with parental permission, enter an Occupational Proficiency Training course (OPT). The program provides instruction in marketable skills as well as the three R's. Although graduates of OPT do not receive a high-school diploma, they get a detailed certificate spelling out their job skills.

Sam Owen is not without his critics however. The N.A.A.C.P. has complained the program results in segregation and may be unfair to black students because the testing seems to favor whites.

It is a fact that 78 per cent of the students in OPT are black, whereas the county population is only 65 per cent black.

It is also a fact that no student, black or white, is getting out of Greensville's schools without knowing how to read, write and do simple math or at least not without a marketable job skill.

Segregation or not, who stands to benefit the most in the long run?

Western Front

## O say can you sing?

It's a typical day at Candlestick Park. Thousands have come to see the Giants play. The crowd nervously stirs, and then rises for the playing of the 'Star Spangled Banner'.

Finally, the last strains are played. The crowd cheers. It cheers because it's over.

It is time Uncle Sam had a new national anthem. The old one is an atrocity.

Aside from the problem that no one can sing it, who wants to glorify a 165-year-old battle.

Just as one settles down to watch a Giant game, out of nowhere comes that raucous intonation that shocks the nervous system with its incredibly jarring martial lyrics and beerhall score.

For years debate has focused on this decadent national symbol.

Cynics ask, "What are the alternatives? The 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' is just as bad and 'America the Beautiful' is insipid."

In addition, the "Star Wars" theme is too long.

However, a real solution exists. A commission of musicians and songwriters of high moral character should write a new anthem.

An obvious suggestion might be Joan Baez, Chuck Berry, Paul Simon and Willie Nelson. They could produce a new anthem as often as necessary. If we can't get a new anthem, then it would be better to do without one. After all, the baseball season is too long for so much recurring abuse of audience sensibilities.

John Weiland  
Spartan Daily

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The *Mooring Mast* is published weekly by the student body of Pacific Lutheran University under the auspices of the University's Board of Regents. Opinions expressed in the *Mooring Mast* are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, its administration, faculty, students or staff. The *Mooring Mast* reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety and libel.

# for the good of..



by Ron Benton

Two years ago, the phrase "Quality Education in a Christian Context" became a trademark at PLU. Two years later, it would seem best to gradually phase out its use in print as existing supplies of PLU stationary run out.

The phrase was initially chosen to serve as an outward reflection of PLU's academic program and Christian heritage. A number of administrators and some faculty members participated in preparing various symbolic or written alternatives. This process coincided with the arrival of the new university president, who approved of the final selection. Consequently, it has been printed on PLU letterheads and on other types of university materials.

What is at question is not whether PLU has good academic program or what kind of religious emphasis PLU should

have. Instead, the issues are whether this statement fulfills its original purpose, or whether it is necessary at all.

To those who know something about PLU, the phrase reaffirms what they have already taken for granted. Unfortunately, the statement at

PLU are not the only ones concerned about the misconceptions that the phrase can inspire. To avoid using it, some faculty members cut off the bottom half inch of their letterheads before mailing, while others are using their old stationery until it runs out. And while they use the new stationery, more than a handful of other faculty, administrators, and students think twice before using it.

Granted, condensing the university objectives into a brief phrase is difficult, perhaps impossible. If so, perhaps we should leave out any description. The unique qualities and purpose of this university are reflected by the actions of its constituents, not by a slogan, no matter how sincere its intent.

Just as it would be out of character for Stanford to tout itself as 'Best In the West', it is also unnecessary for PLU to adopt a motto.

## To sum up PLU

"...why must it be with a slogan?"

the bottom of the letterhead can be greatly misinterpreted by outsiders.

It can suggest to many uninformed readers that PLU is a bible school, and that the line between education and religious teaching is very fine or nonexistent.

People not directly a part of

# letters

## It's meat market time

To the editor:

Oh boy! It's time for the first of PLU's three annual versions of the meat market! (Under the guise of Homecoming, Lucia Bride, and Mayfest).

Monday I could truck into the UC and cast my vote for the best looking body on the PLU campus! It's too bad they don't print the measurements underneath the names, since that would be considered crucial criteria by about half the voters.

This is the most exciting time of the year! I can sit around with my friends and discuss the relative merits of each candidate.

Nothing that means anything, not which one is the most concerned and caring individual, but which one has the best legs and the prettiest smile.

And then, the great unveiling, we get to find out who the best looking and most popular girl on the PLU campus is! What fun!!

Is this what quality education in a Christian context is all about?

Mark Baughman

## B.H.S. invites alumni

To the editor:

As activities chairman at Beaverton High School, I would like to extend an invitation to all of our alumni attending your school. Each year, Beaverton celebrates its homecoming in the fall and invites all alumni to this

event. This year is going to be as special as ever.

We begin Homecoming Week on October 17 by honoring three princesses from each class. We will have disc jockeys and singing groups for lunchtime entertainment, and in mid-week a special assembly to introduce the court to the student body is planned.

The most exciting day of the week will be Friday. This is the day of the afternoon powder puff football game, with halftime entertainment and the crowning of a Homecoming King.

In the evening the biggest football game of the season will

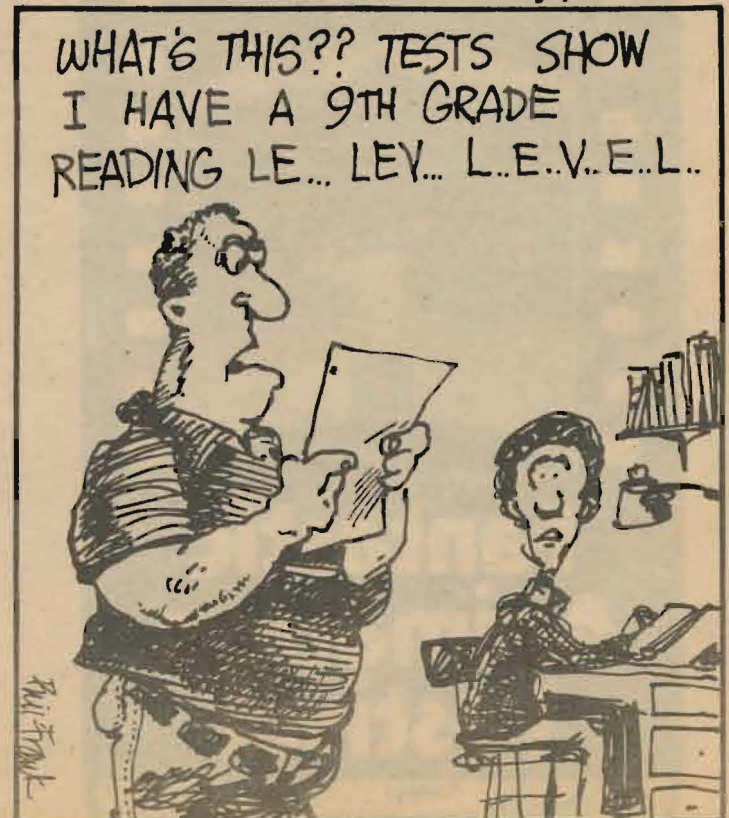
be played against Sunset and will include the halftime coronation of the Homecoming Queen. An after-game dance follows until midnight with music by a group called "Checker Brothers". Alumni will be admitted to the dance free of charge.

Cyndi Androsky

## Letter policy

Letters to the editor should be received by noon on Monday, triple-spaced. They should not exceed 400 words. Only signed letters will be printed.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES

# Government funds work study

continued from page one

work-study. This amount represents 80 per cent of the total work-study fund at PLU. The university supplies the other 20 per cent.

Federal work-study money goes directly into the university general fund and from there is distributed among university departments during the annual budget process.

If it appears that more money will be spent than is in the work-study fund, a request can be made to the federal government for more money. Any work-study funds that are not spent go back to the government.

Last year \$20,900 in unexpended work-study money had to be sent back to the government due to two regulations connected with federal work-study money. According to federal requirements, students on work-study are to be paid by the hour on a monthly basis. "This

posed a problem for teachers' aides and other students whose jobs required that they be paid by the semester," Perry said. "Some of these people were qualified to receive work-study, but because of their pay schedule, they had to be paid out of the university student employment fund instead of the work study fund." Money that probably would not have been used from the general fund had to be used, and unexpended federal work-study money that could have been spent was sent back.

According to McEntyre, the Career Planning and Placement Office is meeting this problem by working with the individual departments. They are trying to work out a system of paying teachers' aides on an hourly basis.

"Many ineligible students are upset with the priority system of hiring," said Perry,

"particularly those who were trying to get a job they had held the previous year. But this system has always been in effect, though not always strictly enforced. Last January we had to crack down; we had more work-study funds, and we had to make sure the increased number of work-study students would have the opportunity to utilize them."

A further measure of accounting for student employment funds occurred two weeks ago, when Dr. Rieke issued a directive stating that all requests for transfers of student employment funds must go through him. The intent of this directive was to insure that money budgeted for students would not be arbitrarily transferred elsewhere if they were not to be used. "If money is budgeted, it should go to the things for which it was budgeted," said Rieke.

## briefly...

### "Oldies but Goldies" art shows in Library

Each year, the faculty members of the PLU Art Department retain pieces of various students' artwork.

Pieces from this growing collection are on display in the Mortvedt Library until November 11.

### Vote decides finalists

PLU students will pick their Homecoming queen on November 9 from four finalists. They are: Kathy Anderson from Hong, Peggy Ekberg from Ordal, Lisa Liimatta from Stuen and Karen Sele from Cascade.

About half the total number of on campus students voted in the primary.

ASPLU Activities V.P., Paula Povilaitis, said to have four candidates instead of the proposed three is not an uncommon occurrence. All four final candidates received over 200 votes and voting was so close that the committee opted for four.

### Panel discusses ethics

Congressman Don Bonker and State Representative Dick King will soon be on campus at PLU.

Bonker and King, as well as Mike Layton, political reporter for the *Seattle P-I* and Chuck Savage, the Washington State Director of Common Cause (a non-partisan citizen action group), will be participants in a panel discussion on ethics in government next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Aida Ingram lecture Hall.

Each participant will approach the question of "will ethics legislation work" from their own particular viewpoint.

### Saxifrage sets dates

*Saxifrage*, PLU's creative arts magazine, will have two deadlines this year, one on Nov. 11 and the other on March 10. Co-editor Carrie Kipp said material submitted early will have more time to be revised and so a better chance of being accepted for publishing.

Categories in this year's edition are: poetry, short fiction, essay and art. Material to be submitted should be mailed, to X-139.

Three typed copies of each manuscript are requested.

# THIZIZIT

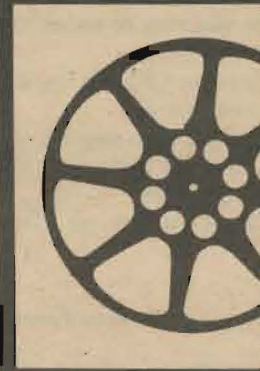
by Mike Frederickson



The Henry Art Gallery, University of Washington, presents the Northwest Crafts Exhibition 1977, October 29 through November. Gallery Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7 - 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m.



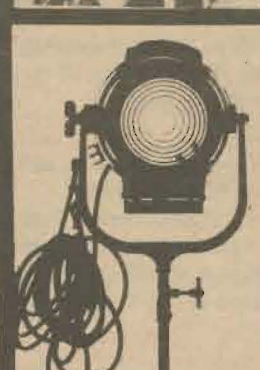
Hungry for some money? Spurs is having a cupcake sale October 24 and 25 during the lunch and dinner hours in the UC and CC. The cupcakes are 25 cents. Baked right inside every twelfth cupcake is a dollar bill.



This week's Lakewood Theatre Midniter Movie is "WIZARDS", an epic fantasy of peace and magic. The show starts at 12:00 midnight, costs \$1.00 and runs October 21-23. "Popeye meets Alladdin" is the weird and wild movie short.



Orson Wells will narrate; George Burns and Don Rickles are among the hosts of "NBC: The First Fifty Years - A Closer Look," broadcast Sunday, October 23 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. From the days of the big bands to the present, NBC has covered every major news event.



For the finest in college television entertainment, be sure to watch the October 27 episode of Knight Shorts at 6:30 p.m. on channel 2. Campus news, "A Look at the Regents," a movie review, weather, campus talent and the feature movie, "The Last Picture Show."



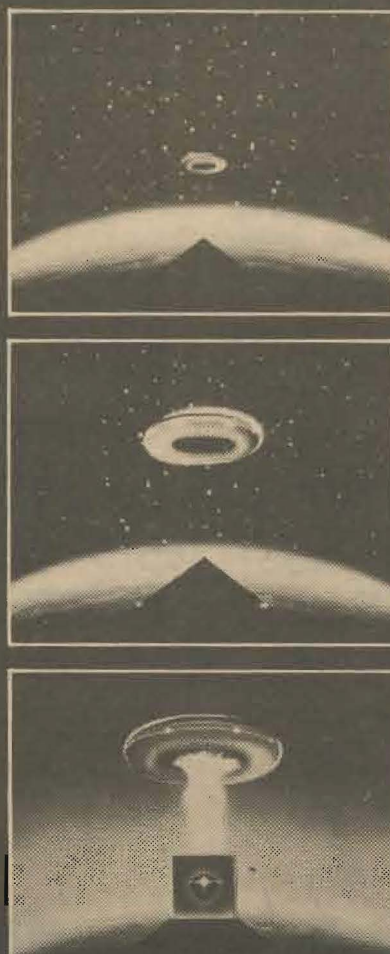
Count Basie and Woody Herman music will be among the featured sounds presented by the PLU Jazz Ensemble Thursday, October 27. The program, under the direction of Roger Gard, will be held in the UC at 8:15 p.m. It is complimentary.



The newly-organized PLU Faculty Trio will present its first concert of the season Friday, October 28, in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Violinist Ann Tremaine, cellist David Hoffman and pianist Richard Farner will present a program featuring music from classical, romantic and 20th century periods.

**LAKWOOD** Lakewood Center 588-3500

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