

# The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University  
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## Staged blackout effective on campus

By Cindy Kloth

A series of campus black-outs were staged Monday night between 8:30 and 9:30 by ASPLU's Energy Committee. Led by committee co-chairmen David Batker and Paul Jackson, the five-minute black outs affected every dormitory and the library.

The University Center and Olson Auditorium were excluded.

The energy committee received approval from the president, the administration, RHC, ASPLU, and the physical plant before arranging the black-out.

"Local electrical companies predict black-outs in the next four years," Batker said, "and the energy committee thought a black-out would make the students aware of how dependent they are on energy."

He said that PLU is competing with nine other private universities in Washington to conserve the most energy.

Batker and Jackson, along with 15 student volunteers, went from dorm to dorm turning off circuit breakers.

The committee did not cut off lighting for elevators, stairwells, and power for pumps and fans.

According to Batker, the committee was concerned that a power surge would take place during their demonstration. A power surge results when a large amount of power is turned off and immediately turned back on.

"Precautions were taken

to prevent this from occurring," Batker said. "For instance, Tinglestad had only their lights turned out."

Batker said student response has generally been favorable. He said that student feedback is evidence of increased energy dependence awareness.

Jackson, however, said that many students' immediate response was negative. He said, "A guy in Stuen was typing and began yelling when the power was turned off. By the time he finished yelling, the power was back on."

Batker said that Hinderlie Hall had an isolated complaint regarding the black-outs. Residents felt their records and tapes had been damaged.

Batker said he contacted four local radio stations--KTAC,KNBQ,KRPM, and KPLU--and asked them if such damage was possible during a black-out.

The station contacts said no damage to records, tapes or stereos would result from a limited black-out, Batker said.

Students who felt the black-out was a good idea suggested that a black-out occur every semester. Both chairmen agreed that this was a possibility but Batker added that a minute notice would warn students of any upcoming black-outs. He said that a final decision would be left to the energy committee.

Suggestions on how to improve campus energy consumption can be brought up to the ASPLU office.

Related story page 3.



Randy Scott and Debbie Maier reigned over Homecoming festivities.

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Dorm improvement money will be distributed soon.

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The Mast profiles three new professors.

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Left: Homecoming King Randy Scott and Queen Debbie Maler address the crowd assembled for the Lewis and Clark game last Saturday in the Lincoln Bowl. Above: Mayfest dancer Kevin F.N. Mabry and his partner take part in one of three Mayfest dances which entertained the Songfest crowd between skits.

## ASPLU organizes regent-student lunch

By Paul Menter

It was business as usual at the Nov. 7 ASPLU meeting.

It was announced that the regent-student luncheon will be held Nov. 17 in the UC. The luncheon is set up to enhance interaction between the regents and the student body. ASPLU members, committee chairmen, and RHC members will attend and

discuss various campus issues with the regents. All other students are also invited.

Also, it was announced that "Bread for the World," an independent organization on campus which has been funded by ASPLU, is sponsoring an all campus "fast day" Nov. 19. To participate, students would sign up in the UC or Columbia Center next Monday. By giving up their meal

number for one day, students will be donating money to Lutheran World Relief, or C.R.O.P., an organization which is currently paying for food sent to East Timor, an island in the East Indies.

In other news, \$750 was donated to Mayfest to help finance their spring tour. The Mayfest tour will begin on May 25, 1981, and take in states including Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, and California.

Tuesday was Energy Day on campus. To conserve electricity meals were served by candlelight. Leaflets on energy conservation were passed out by the ASPLU energy committee.

In other energy committee news, Senator Paul Jackson announced that the Washington Independent

Student Consortium (WISC) will reimburse the energy committee for up to \$500 along with a matching \$500 reimbursement from the university president, for money spent on energy conservation projects. However, the committee has been unable to take advantage of this opportunity, because they don't have any money to spend. To alleviate this problem, ASPLU has loaned the energy committee \$300 to be used for various conservation projects.

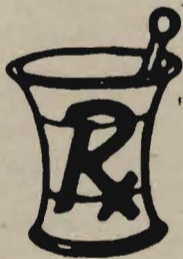
"It was important for us to

get some money from ASPLU," said Jackson, "because without that money we would not be able to use the reimbursement from WISC."

According to Jackson paper recycling is a possible energy committee project of the future.

"We could receive \$70 for every ton of paper we recycle," said Paul, "and with all the paper that is used around here, that could really add up."

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### 9th annual Yule Boutique set for next Saturday

By Paul Menter

Nov. 22 is the date set for the ninth annual PLU Yule Boutique. This event is sponsored by the PLU Women's Club, with all proceeds going to university scholarships.

The boutique begins at 10

a.m. and continues until 5 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. A 50 cent donation is requested at entrance.

Along with the Women's Club, over 60 non-profit organizations will be selling gifts, with all of their proceeds going to benefit individual charities. Thousands of hand-crafted gifts will be for sale.

"One of the most popular attractions of the boutique, the Puget Sound artists and craftsmen's exhibition and sale is back this year," said Lois Bekemeier, one of this year's organizers. Artists will demonstrate their work in sculpture, painting, pottery, photography, and various other types of art.

The Women's Club will sponsor the Scandinavian "Kafe" again this year, and will give demonstration in aebleskiver—baking and lefse-making, along with selling many holiday delicacies.

Anyone coming from off-campus is advised to either use public transportation, car pool or if at all possible, walk, because parking conditions will be very crowded around Olson Auditorium.

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# Seniors driving for money

By Kristin Kaden

"Senior Gift '81", a drive sponsored by the seniors of PLU, has begun a concentrated effort to present the university with a financial contribution, said chairperson Shannon Wraith.

According to Wraith, the money raised will be used for either upperclass scholarships or any other area requested by the seniors. Contributions and pledges will be presented to the school at graduation in May.

Following a dessert for seniors in leadership positions throughout the campus, participants have begun contacting other seniors for the fund drive. Various payment options are available, ranging for

\$75 to \$200 or more, allowing the senior to donate an amount over a five-year period. Money may be designated to be channelled into any area of the university.

"Last year was the first time the seniors organized a money drive," said graduate assistant Nancy Olson. "In the past we have donated gifts to the university, but last year we raised \$10,000 for an endowment for scholarships. This year we're aiming for \$20,000."

Response to the drive has been good, said both Wraith and Olson, noting that support at the dessert was "favorable." Upcoming plans for the "Senior Gift '81" include a meeting in February

for all seniors as well as a "phone-a-thon" to get in contact with all members of the Class of '81 during the end of March and beginning of April.

"We want to give seniors that want to give a donation the opportunity to do so," said Olson. Julie McDonnell, a member of the advisory committee, said that not only would people be donating money toward the endowment but to specific departments. "They (seniors) may give money to purchase a particular item that they may have liked to have when they were working toward their degree," said McDonnell. "This way they are not limited in the function of their gifts."

## Strength in small class size

# Business seminars offer variety

By Cindy Wolf

Over 200 seminars a year on a wide variety of business subjects are produced by the five employees of the Center for Executive Development, a division of PLU's School of Business Administration.

Jim Fredericksen, the assistant coordinator for the center said the "self-sustaining organization" is held together by the dedicated talents and group effort of the employees.

Bill Crooks, director of Executive Development, is the public relations man. Lynda Hunter is responsible for the scheduling and planning of management seminars. Fredericksen is the sales and marketing coordinator and Vickie Scott is the office manager.

Fredericksen said that the center's dedication is to customer service. They want to "insure repeat business through proper service," he said.

"Our real strength is that we can offer these people small class size," Fredericksen said, adding that to keep the instructor-student ratio level low was good.

The seminars are a training process to keep people current with business, and are set up on a two-fold system, he said.

The majority of programs are public seminars, which are held 12 to 15 times a month. These programs are designed for training in a specific area of business. 25,000 brochures are mailed to prospective business organizations, who

deal in the area of the offered seminar and may be interested in further training.

The programs are offered for "any person in business," Fredericksen said, adding that it doesn't matter if that person is a secretary or businessman.

"Seminars are geared toward anyone in a professional capacity," Fredericksen said.

The second type of seminar is called an in-company training program.

According to Fredericksen, these seminars are "tailor made for specific needs" of the company, and are offered two to five times a month by the Center.

They are given within the organization, to help update and train the employees in new methods of business operations.

In the Center's guide book concerning in-company training, it says, "PLU conducts the largest all-inclusive and what we believe to be the best series of public and in-company presentations in the Pacific Northwest."

"This is something we really believe in," Fredericksen said, adding that "as a team we really are working for it."

Fredericksen paraphrased the guide book statement, by saying that PLU's business seminar is the "largest, as far as volume."

He also said that the program has to compete with other seminar programs from such places as the University of Washington, Seattle

University and the American Management Association.

The Center's approach to the competition is their dedication to the customer, according to Fredericksen.

"We're not working on a sale," he said adding that they worked for the customer.

"We're really trying to be different," Fredericksen said.

A brief summary of a seminar given by Fredericksen begins with a greet at the door to welcome the participants. A binder notebook, a legal notebook and a pen are given as part of the program. After the seminar, the Center takes the time to mail out thank you notes to the participants.

According to Fredericksen the number who attend the seminars is anywhere from 12 to 40.

"We are hopeful that each of our public seminars will be attended by at least 20 people by the start of the fiscal 1981-82 year," Fredericksen said.

The Center for Executive Development was started in 1975 by Gundar J. King, dean of PLU's School of Business Administration.

Fredericksen said that King "originally felt the need for such a program," adding that "with his support and blessing, we continue to operate."

# Candlelight dinner conserves energy

By Cindy Kloth

A "romantic" candlelight dinner and later a slide show on solar power in Tacoma by Robert Quisenberry from Puget Sun was sponsored by ASPLU's Energy Committee Tuesday.

David Baiker, a co-chairman of the committee, said that PLU is in competition with nine other private universities in Washington to conserve energy.

He said that a \$500 grant from the Department of Energy was given to PLU to facilitate energy conservation and was matched by the university with another \$500.

Baiker said the money will be used to inform students about energy conservation through lectures and providing means to reduce energy consumption.

The committee hopes to build a solar green house, he

says, along with the addition of solar panels to some campus facilities and make PLU more energy proficient.

The energy committee uses several facts to illustrate the nations energy situation:

- The U.S. has 30 barrels of oil reserves and uses seven billion barrels a year.

- Local electrical companies are predicting black-outs within the next four years in the Northwest.

- The U.S. uses 1/3 of the world's energy but supplies only 6 percent of the population.

- The U.S. uses more gas than the rest of the world combined.

The committee is asking students to help in their drive for energy conservation by recycling bottles, can and papers in the dormitories, turning off unnecessary lights, and turning down heat.

# Campus Safety has a 'routine week'

Claiming that Campus Safety had a "routine week," Rovaugh Newman, assistant director, cited continued parking enforcement, three auto accidents and increased use of security's escort service as the highlights of the department's week.

Campus Safety is concentrating enforcement of parking regulations in the Golf Shop parking lot next to the Columbia Center, said Newman.

Students are allowed to use the Columbia Center lot between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. Safety officers begin watching the lot about 6:30 a.m. If unauthorized cars are there at 7 a.m. they will be ticketed, according to Newman.

"Golf Shop customers have to have that parking," he added.

Parking enforcement also will continue on cars parked in fire lanes, said Newman, "especially Pflueger and Tinglestad. That's a safety thing; they have to be kept open."

Three auto accidents occurred late Saturday night and

early Sunday morning.

Two of the accidents took place at the corner of 121st and Wheeler streets. One of those incidents "took some posts out behind Ingram Hall," said Newman.

"A suspect was taken into custody by the State Patrol for DWI," he said.

The other accident, a hit and run, occurred at the corner of 116th and Ainsworth streets about 2 a.m. Sunday Nov. 4.

After hitting a parked car, the driver left the scene and was apprehended by the State Patrol a few blocks from the accident, according to Newman.

"We've had a lot of calls for escorts," said Newman. "We had close to 150 in a 24-hour period during the Fife rapist scare. Now we average 60-70 escorts in a 24-hour period."

To take care of the rush for escorts, Campus Safety has had to "put an extra person on during the evening period," said Newman.

"I hope people continue to use it," he said.

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# Residence Hall Council faces criticism

## Chairperson Tucker feels that RHC does not need to be defended

By Linda Grippin

Residence Hall Council chairperson Kim Tucker, in response to recent criticism from a group of students said that she "will never defend RHC" because "it doesn't need to be defended."

On Oct. 23 a group of nine PLU students circulated a flyer entitled "we dislike RHC" which outlined their grievances (see related article on this page).

"You might get the impression I'm tired of this situation. You're right, I am," Tucker said.

"It would be very nice if more of the PLU campus community would support their organizations and promote constructive changes rather than poorly attempting to destroy them," she said. "RHC is doing a damn good job. We could do a better job if certain concerned students would work within our system — and thus within us — than from out of the system," Tucker said.

"I do not turn to public media to deal with difficulties privately derived. Specific comments that I personally have to say to those individuals and other interested people I will discuss with them personally. I am not avoiding a conflict — I am prepared to explain RHC viewpoints and philosophies, as well as receive constructive criticisms. However I will not waste my time attempting to diplomatically put up with un-diplomatic individuals,"

Tucker said.

Tucker feels that RHC's biggest problem is "undereducated, overwhelming students who are misinterpreting what little knowledge they have about RHC, and attempting to produce or uncover a scandal."

"I have a hard time accepting the comments of individuals who attend less than 5 RHC meetings, who get their information from people who themselves do not know what

they should, and who present themselves obviously lacking adequate information," Tucker said.

"I know quite a bit about RHC so my question is why didn't anyone consult with me to get the knowledge they need. After reading their comments it seems a far cry from students wanting an RHC-ASPLU merger. It rather seems like an attempt to destroy a viable campus organization."

## RHC plans 'a week of thanks, a day of giving' for the week of Nov. 17

By Linda Grippin

"A week of Thanks, a Day of Giving," has been planned by the special events committee of Residence Hall Council (RHC) in cooperation with Bread for the World, for the week of November 17 through 21.

Christian performers Bob and Joy Cull from Paulsbo, Washington, will perform in Olson Auditorium at 7 p.m., November 18, as part of the week's events.

Admission for their concert will be two cans of food which will be distributed to needy families through a

program with Trinity Lutheran Church.

There are hopes for the groups to sponsor a needy family this Thanksgiving but if one can not be found then the canned goods will be put into gift baskets and distributed to less fortunate families, according to Kim Tucker, RHC Chairman.

On November 19, Bread for the World will hold its annual food fast day. All boarding students will be given the option to give up their food for the day so that the money saved can be used for a world hunger project.

## Nine students circulate flyer—'We dislike RHC'

By Linda Grippin

Nine PLU students, most of whom either live in Hong Hall or off campus circulated a flyer entitled "We dislike RHC" in the University Center on Oct. 23.

The purpose of the flyer "was to let other students on campus see what was being done with their money," according to representatives from the group.

Each of the nine had different reasons for disliking Residence Hall Council. The following contains a few of their comments.

For Tom Balerud, an off campus student, Residence Hall Council "has enlarged its political and fiscal sphere of influence far beyond their first limits." He feels that because of this RHC is now more obligated to itself as an organization than to the students whom it is to represent.

Another member of the group of nine, Armin Jahr, believes that RHC is an organization "which has a unique role in the university environment. In essence it exists as a communication link between each hall, and in addition, a link to ASPLU, the regents, administration and any other figures on the campus at PLU."

Jahr feels that there is an inadequate training of the dorm government officials which is caused by what he calls the "unique structure of RHC."

"A quick look at the structure reveals \$14,000 sitting in the middle of a table," Jahr said, and around the money 13 dorm presidents each trying to figure a way to his or her hands on a small amount. This is counter productive," Jahr said. "If each dorm had a share of the money they could use it as a 'power chip' in discussions of events and make realistic decisions concerning its expenditures."

David Larson feels "RHC's main purpose according to their constitution is to promote social, spiritual, and academic

functions on the PLU campus." They don't do it, Larson said. "So far this year they have done nothing but help ASPLU with homecoming and for this they pay \$3,400 in salaries."

According to Warren Morrow "the real problem lies in RHC's apparent need to make itself important." He does not like the way dorms have to "beg for money" from RHC. He feels that each dorm knows best what is needed in their individual dorm and RHC funds should be allocated to each dorm to be handled by their own government.

Morrow signed the flyer because he felt many of the authors' points "were well worth supporting and needed to be expressed." He feels RHC has done very little with a lot of money and feels the campus should realize that "these funds can be, and should be, theirs."

"We didn't intend for a massive retaliation to occur, nor see a change in feelings," Jahr said. "We merely wanted to ask some questions and find out if anybody could answer them."

On Oct. 26 RHC head Kim Tucker discussed the flyer with members of the group and with the dorm presidents.

"Concerning the publication, perhaps a more calm approach through RHC would have been less 'jolting', but the omni-presence of a few key figures, the lack of worthwhile programs and the lack of movement towards a few campaign promises made by the RHC president warranted this type of approach," said Morrow.

Larson said that "RHC was very defensive" at the meeting "but did give us a chance to speak. We didn't do a very good job at the meeting, but we are only rookies at stopping clubs that pay 3,400 to spend \$14,000. I am only a concerned student trying to make RHC either more efficient, or merge with ASPLU."

"I would like to see the latter," Larson said.

## Scandinavian-American symposium to be held

By Katrina Osborne

On November 19 and 20, a Scandinavian-American symposium will be held at PLU. The events will focus on the lives of Norwegian and Swedish immigrants in America.

Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. a presentation on "The American Letters," sent back to the homeland by Norwegian immigrants a century ago will be given by Ingrid Semmingsen, professor emeritus at the University of Oslo. The free program will take place in Ingram Hall. Also at the same time and location Franklin Scott, a professor at Northwestern University will present

a similar theme, but from a Swedish standpoint.

Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. in the UC, "Women as Bearers of Tradition", will be discussed by Semmingsen and PLU Norwegian professor Janet Rasmussen. At 2 p.m. "Artistic Links Across the Atlantic" will be presented and at 3 "Congregational Life and the Scandinavian Heritage."

An exhibit by 18th century Finnish naturalist, Pehr Kalm will be in Mortvedt Library Gallery through Nov. 22.

The symposium is sponsored by the PLU Scandinavian Area Studies and Foreign Area Studies programs.

## OFF-BROADWAY

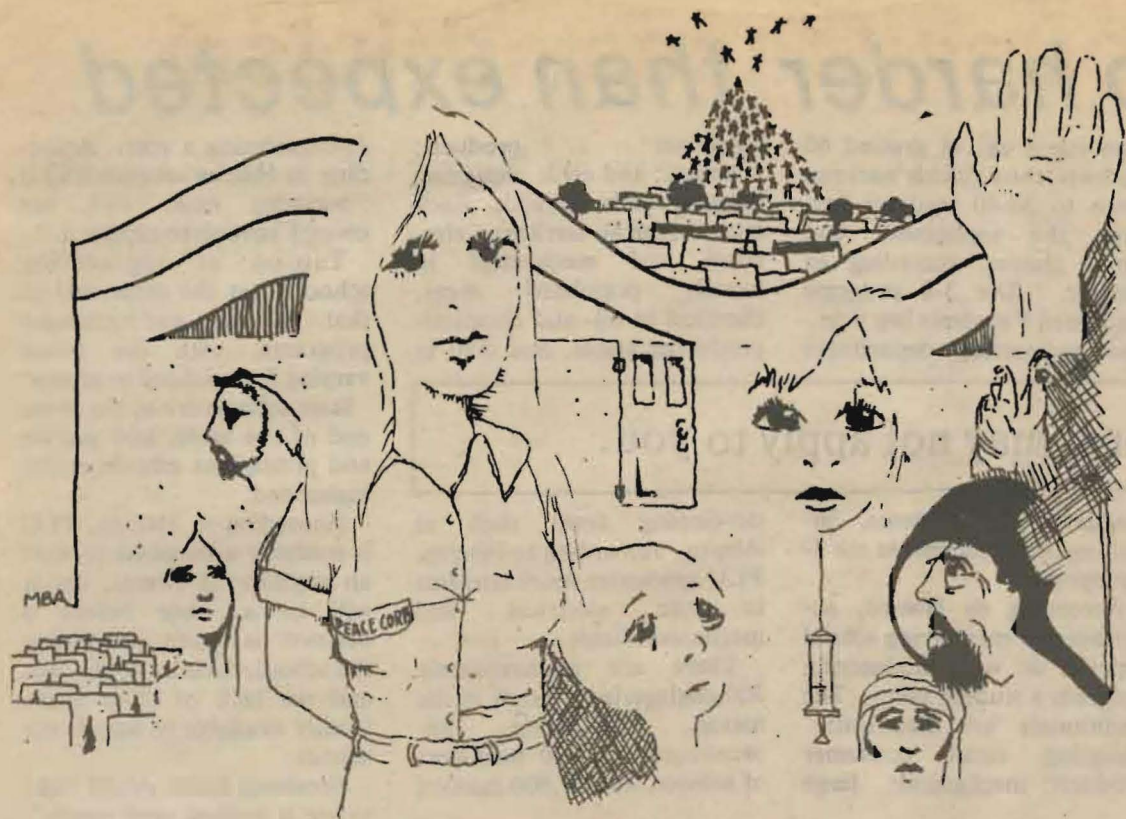
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## Alumna joins Peace Corps

By Phebe Ward

Stephanie Czelder, a 1976 PLU graduate went into the Peace Corps this year. Her mother, Anne Czelder works the switchboard at PLU. From the letters she has received from her daughter, Mrs. Czelder has pieced together how the Peace Corps program works in Muscat, Oman, a city on the Saudi Arabian Peninsula.

Before leaving the U.S., Czelder spent three weeks training at the Center for Eye Disease in Bethesda, Md. Following this, she spent three weeks at the Center for the Control of Communicable Diseases in Atlanta, Ga., then spent six weeks in Muscat, learning Omani Arabic.

"In that part of the country, there is only 4 percent annual rainfall," her mother said.

"The sanitation is backward, and there are flies and insects everywhere. The medical group my daughter is with is the first in the country. They give shots for trachoma, malaria, hepatitis, tuberculosis, and other diseases carried by the insects. She educates the people about the diseases and teaches them how to prevent them."

Czelder is one of 3,300 to 3,500 Peace Corps Volunteers (PCVs) living overseas.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, the Peace Corps has volunteers placed in "exciting and challenging" jobs in 63 different countries throughout the world. The PCVs live in underdeveloped communities for two years, trying to upgrade the community and complete Peace Corps projects.

"A project is written in the country within the community," Brian Davey, a Peace Corps recruiter, said.

"Perhaps there is a certain problem like unclean water and they have to set up a well system. The Peace Corps receives the request and tries to match those skills with people who have those skills," he said.

"About 80 percent of the requests that come in from host countries require a college degree," Davey continues.

"The Peace Corps is looking for volunteers with BA or BS degrees in biology, chemistry, physics, math, nutrition, business, medicine, and liberal arts. They need people with backgrounds in French or Spanish also, because those are the languages spoken in many of the foreign countries," he said.

Not all volunteers need college degrees.

"People with mechanical,

carpentry, construction, and farming skills are needed," Davey explained, "but there is definitely competition to get into the Peace Corps."

PCVs are paid a monthly subsistence allowance which translates to be a little lower than middle income in the host country. "It's not high," Davey said, "but it's definitely liveable. You'll live comfortably, but not luxuriously."

Davey, from the recruiting office in Seattle, will be on campus next week. Nov. 19, there will be an information table set up on the west side of the University Center from 9 a.m. till 2:30 p.m. Movies about the Peace Corps/Vista programs will be shown at 4 p.m. on Wednesday in the University Center in room 210 for all who are interested.

Seniors who would like to join the Peace Corps should pick up application forms in advance at the Career Planning and Placement Office. Interview appointments can be made for Nov. 20. For more information, go to the Career Planning and Placement Office, or call the Seattle office at 442-5490.



## IN THE ARTS

By Maren J. Oppelt

Since this column is normally devoted to the arts on campus, many will be surprised that this week it is a book review. I just finished reading what I consider to be the best epic fantasy since J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings."

"The Sword of Shannara," by Terry Brooks, is more than an epic fantasy; it is a social commentary. The story centers around half-elf, half-man Shea Ohmsford and his quest for the Sword of Shannara, which can only be wielded by a descendent of Jerle Shannara. Shea is the last person of that house, and only he can use the sword against the Warlock Lord who is slowly taking over the known world. Shea is accompanied on his quest by his brother Flick, two elves, a dwarf, the Heir of Leah, the Heir of Callahorn, and the Druid Allanon.

Mr. Brooks hints that man is in his present situation due to past history. At one point, man was so technologically developed he was capable of destroying his world, and he did. Some men did survive. Those in the south were safe from the beginning--there was nothing there worth destroying. Those in other parts of the world took to underground caves and the deep mountains. They became trolls and dwarfs. Others evolved into the almost albino elves. Unfortunately, several men survived who knew the secrets of various types of atomic and nuclear power, and they became the Druids.

The Druids passed their knowledge down through the generations; and as happens in many oral traditions, things got a little mixed up: the scientific explanations were lost and superstition and mystical powers became supreme.

While the story is so exciting that I could write about it for pages, I believe the variety of interpretations the books offers to the discerning reader are the most interesting aspect of the fantasy. It can be read as a hero myth. Shea encounters monsters in his journey, and has a death and resurrection experience; these are experiences that are common among hero myths from around the world. It can also be interpreted as a young man's rite of passage into adulthood. Shea has the advice of wiser men along his way, and comes to a point where survival depends on his own skills. The novel can be interpreted as a social commentary on military power and our capabilities to destroy each other in a multitude of ways. What I view as the last major interpretation is that the book clearly shows how one evil person can gain control of the world through the powers of persuasion and makes it clear that it is the duty of all men everywhere to think and search for truth.

For anyone who enjoys fantasy, I believe this book can provide hours of entertainment. "The Sword of Shannara," by Terry Brooks, published by Del Ray in paperback for \$2.50.

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# Grad school climb harder than expected

By Brian Laubach

When you came to PLU as a freshman, you might have had visions of becoming a doctor, a lawyer, or an engineer, only to have those dreams shot down by the second semester of your first year at PLU.

Don't feel too bad; you're not the only one. Many freshman come to PLU with these false hopes by looking at the track record of PLU's placement into medical, law, and engineering schools, only to find that percentage does not necessarily include them.

It is true that PLU places 60 percent of those that apply to medical school, but that is 60 percent of 15-20 applicants, according to Dr. John Carlson of the biology department.

From last year's graduating class, 18 people applied to Med School and of the 14 that were accepted, eight went to the U.W. Med School.

Applicants apply during the fall of their senior year, using a standardized form from an application service that distributes them to the various schools indicated by the applicant. These applications have the applicants' G.P.A. on them, which is usually over 3.6 but can be 3.3 and above, their academic credentials, personal history, personal comments written by the applicant about why he or she should be in medical school, letters of recommendation, and the applicants' Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) scores. The scores are from 1 to 15, the mean being 8 for those that apply and 10 and above for those who get in.

At the U.W., according to Carlson, there is an admission committee that looks at these applications first for the minimum standards, and secondly the personal information. From here they rate the applicant as either being competitive, potentially competitive, probably uncompetitive, and uncompetitive. The competitive and potentially competitive are offered interviews by a four-member panel who then review the applicant. If the applicant is in the competitive level, he or she has a 90 percent chance of getting in, and the others have a 30 percent chance, according to Carlson.

Once the applicant has made it in, he or she is there to finish, according to Carlson. Medical schools spend over \$20,000 a year per student to train them, so there is no "flunking out" per se, that is, there are tutors available or the class load is lessened and extended.

Medical school is not free, though; it can cost the applicant in tuition from \$1029 at the U.W. to \$13,500 at Georgetown University, with scholarships few and highly competitive. According to Carlson, the Public Health Service gives out 1500 scholarships to support students if they repay by working for them. The military branches also will pay for the applicant's costs if the applicant will become an M.D. for the services.

In the engineering program

at PLU, about 40-50 percent of those enrolled finish the sequence, according to Dr. Heeren of the engineering department. Most of that percentile are in the 3-2 program. The 3-2 program, started in 1972, consists of three years of

class starts out at around 60 students, then quickly narrows down to 30-40 students between the sophomore and senior classes, according to Heeren. The 3-2 program graduated 9 students last year. The engineering department

consumer products; chemical; and civil: designing bridges, roads, airfields. Each has a typical territory, electrical and mechanical in heavily populated areas, chemical in oil- and chemical-producing states, and civil in

in engineering a year. According to Heeren, engineering is "booming now, with not enough schools to handle it."

Tuition at engineering schools cost the same rate as that of the undergraduate programs, with the prices varying from school to school.

State schools are at the lower end of the scale, and private and prestigious schools at the higher end.

According to Heeren, PLU is studying a proposal to start an engineering school, but it will be a while before a decision is made concerning the school, because of the cost and the lack of floor space readily available to handle the school.

President Rieke would "like to see it happen very much," because of the growing demand, the great shortage of engineers, the existing nucleus of a good program and its complimentary benefit to the science program.

The law program here at PLU consists of two areas: legal studies and pre-law.

Legal studies is a major, whereas pre-law is not. The pre-law program is an advising and information center that helps the applicant to a law school become prepared.

The factors to acceptance, according to Dr. Dr. David Atkinson, are G.P.A.'s and the scores on the Law School Academic Tests (LSAT). Another factor is the law school the applicant chooses, because their enrollment patterns vary from school to school, according to Atkinson. Atkinson states that "we seem to have a pretty good record" in those that apply and go on to finish law school.

Once a student gets to law school, the academics are standardized, according to Atkinson. Skills in law are picked up at law school in that an applicant does not have to take pre-law classes to apply to law school. The applicant can major in any field, according to Atkinson.

According to President Rieke, a PLU graduate must have a firm foundation in the disciplines of studying, organization, writing, and personal skills to succeed at graduate school. Rieke believes the PLU graduate has a "generally very good chance at graduate school, if his course preparation is appropriate to the graduate school."

## Placement records may not apply to you.

engineering at PLU and two years of engineering at either Stanford, Columbia, or the U.W. An engineering student graduates with a bachelor of science in engineering from PLU and another in engineering from the particular engineering school.

The freshman engineering

graduated 14 students, including the 9 students in the 3-2 program.

According to Heeren, acceptance to engineering school depends on what engineering program a student takes. The traditional are electrical: designing small consumer products; mechanical: large

developing areas such as Alaska. According to Heeren, PLU graduates more students in the electrical and mechanical fields.

There are approximately 300 engineering schools in the nation, producing approximately 55,000 bachelors of science, and 19,000 masters





# Senior citizens cut off from society

By Hans Ryser

Josephine Hunt, a 90 year-old woman is living alone in an apartment at Pacific Village in Tacoma. Entering her home one is impressed by the beautiful antique furniture and the big piano standing in the middle of the apartment.

"I don't know how to play the piano; however, I collect all the piano music I can get," Hunt said, pointing at the big, piles of sheet music tidily stored in one corner.

Hunt's husband died about 20 years ago. Since she does not have any children, she has no family members left except a younger sister who drives her to the grocery store and helps her out whenever she can.

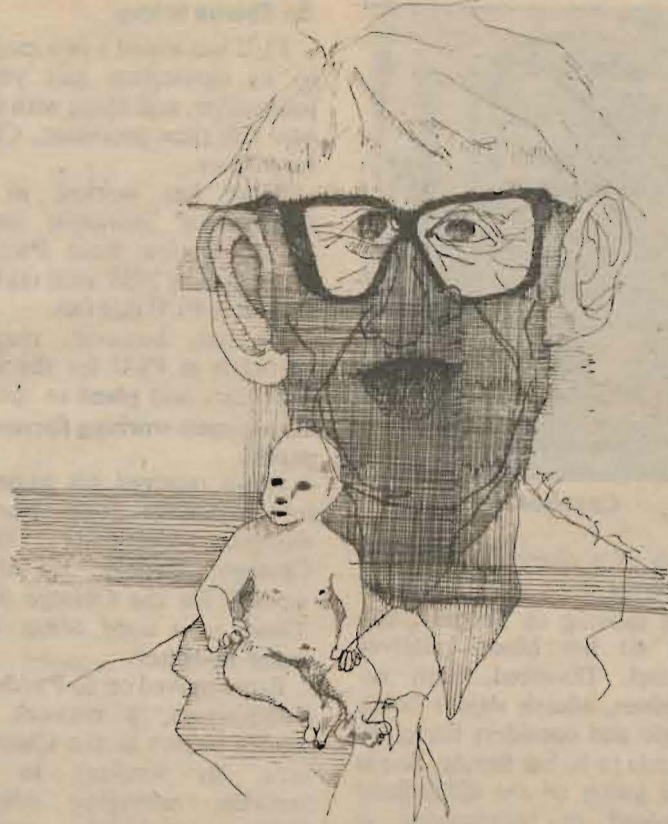
"Sometimes I feel lonely, especially when I watch all these young people having parties right across my door," Hunt said. She said that she would appreciate having more contact with young people. "Most young people do not associate with older people,

they feel that we are not interesting." Hunt said that the nicest experience with young people she has had lately was a five year old boy from the neighborhood, who asked her whether she would like to play football with him. "I tried to do my best and finally we had a great time together," Hunt remembered with a smile on her face.

Hunt's isolation is part of a growing concern for the elderly. "Don't put the elderly into a separate society," is the vehement cry of Maggie Kuhn, founder of Seattle's "Gray Panthers", a nationwide movement of older Americans asking for integration into American society.

A frequent question asked by Europeans visiting the States is "Where have all the elderly people gone? You don't see them in public."

According to Patti Smith, specialist for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of the American Red Cross Tacoma, a considerable part of America's senior citizens



live more or less segregated from the rest of the society in senior apartments, trailer-home parks or nursing homes.

Smith said that since the United States has traditionally been youth-orientated, the integration of senior citizens into society has become one of the major impacts that authorities have to deal with.

According to Smith, the ideal case exists where the family is able and willing to take care of their elderly relatives.

In traditionally Catholic countries such as Spain, Italy or Latin America it is a must for the younger generation to care for their older relatives. In these countries the family is a very important institution where older people are considered as wise, experienced and are highly respected by everybody.

This is not the case in a modern industrialized society such as the United States. According to Smith most of American families are torn apart and their members spread all over the country. Thus, many American families are no longer able to accomplish their social function towards their elderly family members.

"Many American kids do not know what it means to have a grandma they can visit frequently," Smith said.

According to Smith, authorities all over the country and in Tacoma are making a serious attempt to find an alternative to this social gap.

Smith is responsible for the "Retired Senior Volunteer Program" called RSVP "With RSVP we try to channel senior citizens skills for the benefit of the community." According

to Smith an estimated 800 volunteers, chiefly senior citizens, work as tutors at schools, drive vans for handicapped persons or cook in one of the senior citizens centers.

Smith said that the project "Retirees Active in Student Education," (RAISE), is closely related to the RSVP program. In this project senior citizens work as tutors at schools using their skill and experiences. According to Smith the RAISE project is valuable because senior citizens feel that they are needed in the society, that they are taking an active part in the community and because it reestablishes the contact between the young and the older generation.

"We have to accept that our society needs the experience, skills and talents of elderly people, otherwise the society kills [itself]. We all need to be needed," Smith said.

Dixie Anne Anderson, information and referral specialist of the Senior Services Central in Tacoma, coordinates the different senior services such as transportation, housekeeping and home repairs, mealsites, senior centers, volunteers and special projects and case management. According to Anderson, case managers visit the older person in their homes to see what assistance and which service is needed. The city of Tacoma provides the following toll free number which gives information about all these services: 593-4800.

According to Anderson many senior citizens do not know about these services or are afraid to use them because they don't want to become dependent on any institutions.

## Longevity increasing

By Barb PicKell

Do breakfast-eaters live longer than people who wait until lunchtime to eat?

Are you likely to live longer if you sleep 7 to 8 hours a night than if you snooze 9 or 10 hours?

Does the amount of money you spend on health care affect your life-expectancy?

Are people of the 21st century really likely to live to be a hundred years or older?

The answer to all of the above is "yes" according to recent findings of health and longevity. As life expectancy in this country has increased, so has interest in longevity and the aging process. Medical research organizations, insurance companies, and Uncle Sam have, over the past decade, collected voluminous amounts of data on the subject, with eye-opening results.

While it has long been taken for granted that good health habits lead to a longer life, there are a number of other factors which appear to influence longevity. According to Dr. Diana S. Woodruff of Temple University, oldest or only children live longer than those who are later in birth order. Residents of North or South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota and Iowa tend to grow to riper ages than most Americans. People living in New York, New Jersey, or Pennsylvania, on the other hand, live shorter lives than people in other parts of the country.

Educational level is another seemingly unlikely factor which has been found to be related to longevity. Statistically speaking, the more educated a person is, the longer he can expect to be around. According to Dr. Woodruff, high school drop-outs live an average of two years less than their friends who finish school.

People who go to college or

vocational school add a year to their lives, and those who enter such professional areas as law, medicine, or science live an average of two years longer than students who complete their educations with a college degree.

Americans are not only living longer than ever, says a 1977 report by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; they're also paying more for the privilege. Health care expenditures more than tripled between 1965 and 1976, and they're still on the rise.


In the past 15 years, medical expenses for senior citizens have increased more rapidly than expenditures for younger people. This is due in part to the increasing numbers of people who live to be older than 65 and in part to Medicare, which makes health services increasingly available to the elderly.

Although the legendary Fountain of Youth still eludes medical science, some researchers believe mankind is on the verge of a breakthrough in the quest to extend human life.

Albert Rosenfeld, the author of *Prolongevity*, states, "In the next century we may learn how to alter that [physical] design so that our bodies do not self-destruct. We may learn to live, if not forever, then for centuries."

Science has done a great deal to increase life expectancy for modern Americans. In ancient Greece, average life expectancy was 22 years. Today one can expect to live to the ages of 72 for men and 76 for women.

This has brought about a host of social and economic problems which must be dealt with. If, as Rosenfeld predicts, we can learn to slow — or even reverse — the aging process itself, we may then be faced with even more complicated problems than those of today's senior citizens.

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Illustration enlarged.



# New professors are doing what they want to do

By Sharon Storey

Caroline W. Marsh is the new face in the legal studies department who teaches three classes at PLU: Introduction to Legal Studies, Legal Research, and Law and the Human Services. She sees her new job as a challenge and says, "I'm doing what I want to do."

Marsh worked as an attorney for two years after completing law school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Before entering law school, Marsh studied English and Linguistics. She received her MA from Wellesley University and has completed the course work for her doctorate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Marsh received her bachelor's degree from Barabara-Scotia University in Concord, North Carolina. Barabara-Scotia is a religious liberal arts school much like PLU, according to Marsh.

"I believe in a liberal arts education," said Marsh. She feels that the wide base of education offered at liberal arts colleges is an advantage in any profession, including law. "Many law schools are looking more for a strong undergraduate base in their applicants," she said.

Marsh has taught at the college level for 10 years, but this is her first position on the west coast. She was raised in southern Georgia, which accounts for her accent, and has lived mostly in the east. "The west coast," she said with a



Caroline Marsh

flash of a cheerful smile, "is different."

In moving to Tacoma, she left all her blood relatives behind. Divorced, with no children, Marsh enjoys being single and considers her close friends to be her family. She is well aware of the difficulties involved in maintaining a family and career at the same time. Leaving a full time, responsible job and going home to another takes a lot of energy, according to Marsh.

"My hat is off to those who try," she said.

Although Marsh realizes the difficulties of professional women, she will not let it stand in her way. "I have found the double standard everywhere," she said. As a black woman in the legal profession, Marsh feels that she must work harder than her male counterparts. She recognizes and approves of the progress made toward equal rights but believes that "we shouldn't fool ourselves into thinking that the problem is solved."

By Sharon Storey

PLU has added a new major to its curriculum this year, journalism, and along with it a new full time professor, Clifford Rowe.

Rowe has worked as a professional journalist since his graduation from Pacific University in 1958 until taking the job at PLU this fall.

He has, however, taught part-time at PLU for the last five years and plans to spend his summers working for newspapers.

Rowe received his Masters in Journalism from Northwestern University near Chicago, Illinois. He then worked for the *Chicago Sun-Times* as a copy editor and make-up editor.

Rowe moved on to Paddock Publications, a network of weekly papers in the Chicago area. By working as an assistant managing editor, chief copy editor, sports photographer, and reporter, he helped turn the 11 weeklies into 15 daily papers.

In 1969 Rowe accepted a job with the *Seattle Times* and moved his family to Washington. During the last 11 years he has filled several positions at the *Times*, including copy editor, assistant city editor of urban affairs, editorial writer, and labor reporter. Rowe said that he enjoyed all the positions he held but liked reporting the best.

Rowe finds his job teaching and building the journalism



Clifford Rowe

program at PLU a challenge. The difficulty of making a career change has taught him that "you can do more than you ever realized; I'm learning as much as any student on this campus," he said.

About the journalism program Rowe said, "I think it works." The program takes a back-to-basics perspective much like the one at Pacific University when he attended there.

"We hope to turn out darn good reporters," he said.

Rowe teaches news reporting, copy editing, layout and design, depth reporting (Interim), advanced reporting, and media law and principles.

Rowe's other responsibilities at PLU include advising the *Mooring Mast* and yearbook staffs.

When Rowe isn't teaching or advising at PLU he spends his time with his family or playing his favorite sport, soccer. "I'm always good for a game of basketball or touch football, though," he said.

Another of Rowe's activities is teaching journalism to elementary students in the Franklin Pierce school district. 5th and 6th graders at Collins and Sales elementary schools who are involved in the Gifted/Talented Program follow a course outline surprisingly similar to that followed in PLU's news writing class, according to Rowe. He said that they learn the same things at the same pace, however, they don't go to the same depth as the class here.

The students at Collins and Sales will complete their journalism class by publishing papers in January. In February Rowe will begin again, this time with 3rd and 4th graders. "The kids are bright and learn quickly," said Rowe.

Rowe said he compensates for his odd working hours by participating in family-oriented activities with his wife, Jille, and their three children. "A journalist's family," Rowe said with a wry smile, "must be flexible."

## Music department 'needs' more rooms

"There's a critical shortage," said Maxine Pomeroy, the music department's secretary. She is not talking about energy, but about music practice rooms. In all, there are twelve rooms for over 200 music students.

"A student taking a half hour lesson per week is expected to practice six hours per week," added Pomeroy.

Six practice rooms are available in the U.C. and six in Eastvold. Eastvold's foyer has also been turned into a practice room, and "even the restrooms have been known to be used," said Pomeroy.

Eastvold practice rooms are reserved for music students only, while the U.C. is open to anyone on a first-come, first-served basis.

"There's limited space in the U.C., but if you wait half an hour, you can usually get a piano," said music student Tim Kramer.

It is a matter of personal preference when it comes to which set of rooms is of a better quality. According to Pomeroy, the U.C. rooms are better than those in Eastvold.

"I find that the ones in the U.C. are not good for vocal students—there's no life in them. I like the ones in Eastvold. They have a ring to them that seems to help," said

one vocal student.

Sophomore Susan Bean said that "the music rooms in the U.C. aren't as nice. They make you work harder because the walls absorb all the sound and you can't hear yourself." yourself."

PLU also has a Piano Annex, which is located at 811 121st. It is exclusively for piano students. The house holds eight pianos and eight electronic pianos that are used mostly for teaching.

Thirty-five new practice rooms have been included in the design of the new fine arts building.

According to Professor Dave Robbins, the new building will also include an organ teaching studio, concert hall, music faculty offices, a music resource center, and music classrooms.

Even with this new building, there still won't be enough space for practicing, according to campus musicians. Ideally, PLU should have about 45 to 50 rooms.

It is possible that some of the space vacated in Eastvold could be adapted into more practice rooms.

Until the new building is built, people will have to continue to wait in line and to use the bathrooms to blow their horn.

## 'Totally unexpected'

### PLU senior wins \$1,000 scholarship in vocal competition

By Kristen Kaden

PLU soprano LeeAnne Campos has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship as the winner of the recent "200 + 1" vocal auditions in Seattle. She emerged as winner of the competition ahead of 45 Puget Sound area singers.

A fifth-year senior majoring in music, Campos competed against members of the Seattle Opera and past winners of Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Opera and Cecilia Schultz competitions.

She was the forty-fourth singer to audition for the scholarship that day and upon becoming a finalist requested to sing first so as to return to PLU for an evening performance with the Choir of the West.

Campos was unaware of winning the award until she called the audition coordinator after the concert.

"When I talked to the coordinator about it, she was very calm," Campos said.

"The woman said 'There were lots of good singers in the competition, but I am happy to inform you that you are our new protege and the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship.' I was floored!" she said.

Campos called the win "totally unexpected."

She was in competition with members of the Seattle Opera

and other distinguished companies.

Last fall, Campos was



LeeAnne Campos

awarded top honors by the Tacoma Opera Guild along with a scholarship of \$250. The following spring, she was among the eight finalists in the "Sterling Saff" competition sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon. As a finalist, she was flown by the honorary fraternity to Indianapolis for the final competition.

Following the announcement of the "200 + 1" award, Barbara Poulshock, a noted soprano herself and Campos' voice mentor at PLU, predicted that the 22-year-old Bethel High School graduate "will be

one of the greatest singers in the country." She added that four years ago, when Campos was a freshman, the young singer had expressed a desire to be "the best singer who ever graduated from PLU."

Two of PLU's alumni singers, sopranos Juli Holland and Janet Hildebrand, finished behind Campos in the auditions, as did last year's Metropolitan Opera audition winner, Wagnerian tenor Gary Lakes. Holland and Hildebrand are both past winners and finalists in professional singing auditions.

Campos credits the PLU music department as part of her success. She called the professors both teachers and friends, deeming Dr. Skones a "wonder." Poulshock, Campos' four-year voice teacher, was called "friend, teacher and mom."

"Being in Choir (of the West) has given me lots of opportunity to grow," she said. "Choir tours have allowed me to add lots of learning to my repertoire. If you sing so much — like on tour — it helps your voice to grow."

Future plans for the singer include a desire to receive a scholarship from a school or company in order to begin singing professionally. Possible training with a Seattle-based opera company is something Campos is also looking into.



# Venture Capital decision to be made

By Gale Holmlund

The decision for distribution of \$9,000 available to dorms through Venture Capital should be completed before Thanksgiving, according to Residential Life.

This money comes from the residence hall maintenance fund and is delegated in this way to allow for some student input in the area of dorm maintenance.

According to Lauralee Hagen of Residential Life, dorms may submit proposals for projects that cost up to the \$6,000. However, any one proposal may not exceed \$3,000, since that is the maximum amount that one dorm may be awarded.

All proposals were submitted to the venture capital committee by Oct. 31. This year only one dorm did not submit a proposal. Dorms are currently giving ten to fifteen-minute presentations to the delivering venture capital committee.

Before the Oct. 31 deadline, much work was done by both dorms and the venture capital committee, which consists of



two or three dorm presidents, some RAs and hall directors, Lauralee Hagen, Rick Allen, Jim Phillips and Don Jerke.

Prior to Oct. 31, for instance, dorms prepared their proposals, which entailed justification of need, construction plans, and cost analysis.

The dorms had access to the architectural service of Gary Yee of the Erickson, Hogenson, and McGovern. Architectural Firm in Tacoma. Yee was employed by the venture capital committee to aid dorms in their proposals.

Also, according to Hagen, "Venture capital goes around

to all the halls before the applications come in," providing a more unbiased assessment of residence hall conditions.

Currently the venture capital committee is touring the dorms again. They will meet again when these in-dorm presentations are

finished.

Proposals that dorms submit vary, yet to fit venture capital criteria, they must be based on need rather than aesthetic desire, and must be asking for a new item, as opposed to fixing an old one. Repair money could come from Resident Hall Council's dorm improvement fund.

This money for repairs is earned by Residence Hall Council rather than budgeted through the university. A dorm may receive up to \$400 per semester through the RHC dorm improvement fund for repairs.

In the past, venture capital money has remodeled Pflueger's second floor lounge, several TV rooms in Foss, and study rooms in Foss and Tingelstad. Numerous main lounges, carpets, furniture sets and appliances owe their existence to venture capital.

Current proposals include projects to raise showerheads, replace carpeting, furnish or remodel kitchens and lounges.

## Pennies from heaven

# Work-study funds plentiful for student pay

By Randi Clevon

As a typically impoverished PLU student, you may have sought campus employment to compensate for your needy state. If you are not part of the work study program, you may have found that those students who are were preferred to various employment positions over you.

If you have been turned down for a job because you are not a part of the work study program, you may be a victim of President Rieke's request to student employers that two-thirds of their employees be on the work-study program.

According to Pam Raymer from the Career Planning and Placement office located in the University Center, "There are currently 1,129 students employed on campus, which is more than ever before. Of these students, 786 or 70 percent are work-study and 343 or

30 percent are non-work-study--right on target for making the most of our university dollars."

Raymer explained that the campus employment money has been split into two accounts; university money and state work-study money. Of the work-study money, eighty percent is funded by the government and the remaining twenty percent by the university. Non-work-study students may not be paid out of this money.

Student employees who are not part of the work study program are paid completely by the university. Obviously, in order to make the most of the university's dollars, it is to its advantage to employ more work-study students than non-work-study students.

It is each department's responsibility to adjust the two-thirds ratio according to their needs.

For instance, an operation such as the Academic Advising and Assistance Center, located in the library, employs students with special skills in specific areas.

Since it is harder to find qualified persons for this type of job than it is, for example, to find cafeteria workers, the employees cannot be limited

strictly to work-study students. In this situation, an employee on work-study, according to Raymer, is "a nice bonus."

How does one qualify for work study? Work study is a form of financial aid. Financial aid comes in the form of scholarships, loans, and through the work study program.

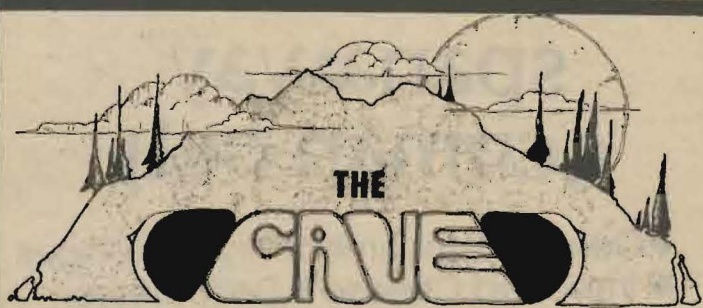
Contrary to misconceptions concerning the work study program, the university does not employ as many students as they can and leave the remaining jobs to non-work study students. The current system is in operation merely to make the most of the university's dollars. In this way, more students can be employed.

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with food, films, music, and a yodeler.



# Able administrators

## Hendricks, Jerke, and Bekemeier keep their eyes on what is going on at PLU

By Kelly Allen

For the past twelve years, the vice president of finance and operations at PLU has been Perry Hendricks, and if you've never seen him around before, he's not surprised.

"I'm probably the least familiar with students on campus but I keep an eye on what's going on," said Hendricks. "I used to drive to



Hendricks

work, park in my assigned spot and do the opposite at the end of the day. When we moved closer to the school, I began walking across campus twice a day and it's amazing the difference in how much I know is going on."

Hendricks sees himself as something of a "team captain." He is responsible to the bookstore, food service, the

physical plant and the computer center, to name a few.

Hendricks sees his directors as experts in their own fields.

"They know how to do their jobs better than I do; I don't expect to do their job for them," he said.

He said in his executive position he simply delegates authority and holds others responsible. He tries to motivate his staff to do the best job they can and considers his staff the best in higher education.

Hendricks regards PLU as a "classy little university" and doesn't see much change in the future of his office.

"If the university changes, we'll go along with that, but basically we provide sound financial management," he said.

"We're not out to change the world," said Hendricks. "This little world of PLU's is a good one."

Hendricks sees his upcoming responsibility of handling the building of two structures following the capital campaign as a "heavy responsibility."

As the treasurer of the university, and working with investments of the university, he feels he has a good mixture of duties and sees little need for a change. Although he sees no need for organizational changes, Hendricks does see the need to be creative.

### Jerke represents the student's points

As an administrator, Vice President and Dean for Student Life Don Jerke often finds himself thinking like a student.

"My job is to be the person who, to the regents, faculty and the university, represents

the student's point of view," said Jerke. "The administration needs to remember we're here for the students and we can always hear more."

Jerke has held his current position since 1978, following the resignation of his predecessor, Phipp Beal.

Jerke was university pastor at the time and was on vacation when he heard of Beal's resignation.

"Dr. Rieke gave me three days to decide if I wanted to take over as acting Vice President. It was a long weekend," he said.

When Jerke assumed the position, approximately one-third of the student directors had just left or were brand new. Since Jerke oversees residential life, counseling and testing and the foreign students' office, among others, that problem proved to be very challenging.

After 10 years in Campus Ministry both here and at the University of Oregon, Jerke says he's excited about being here.

"This is both my calling and I like to be around people that are getting the tools to handle the 21st century," he said.

### Bekemeier's job is to make friends for the university

"Making friends for the university" is the primary responsibility of PLU's Vice President for Development Luther Bekemeier. For the past four years he has headed the office of development, whose main concern is the "Sharing in Strength" capital campaign, a fund drive projected to raise over \$16 million in the remaining three years of the five-year plan.

To raise that amount of money, Bekemeier said it is important to relate to a large amount of people off-campus.

"Wherever we go, we try to weigh the value in terms of: 'have we made friends with them for the university?'" he said.

Bekemeier and his staff of 32 (which include eight separate offices) are currently

"There is some sense of vision and hope for the future."

Jerke says his office has an administrative responsibility to the students outside of the classroom once they are admitted and have financial aid.

"We think and plan and structure so that the institution takes the student seriously," he said. "We handle where they eat and sleep so the students can get on with the serious tasks at hand."

Jerke said he would like to see a conversion of married student housing and a review of every residence hall to increase housing. He also says there is a need for places to simply think and read.

"We have a commitment to being a residential university," he said, "and along with that come activities and opportunities for experience and exposure. This university has



Jerke

decided to respond in a caring way and with a sense of excellence."

Jerke says to ensure that, he represents the student's point of view in administrative decisions.

appearing to 170 Lutheran congregations along with an "on-campus" drive for funds from faculty and staff members.

Bekemeier also seeks out a lot of major corporations to determine their "gift potential." In his search for donors,



Bekemeier

he travels extensively and he just returned from trips to Alaska and Hawaii.

Bekemeier cites three factors which help PLU to have a large impact on the Puget Sound area. The Choir of the West, which has gained national recognition, PLU's football team with its high national ranking, and Dr. Rieke.

Bekemeier says Rieke is "highly honored and liked"

around the country.

"I would like to think that his PR among the businesses has begun to pay off," said Bekemeier, "He makes my job easier and people speak well of us."

Presently at the 20-week point, the campaign has accumulated a total of \$4 million in cash and pledges. They expect to "identify" \$4 million more during the next 12 months which will bring them to the halfway mark in both money and time.

Bekemeier, who was a Lutheran pastor in Park Forest, Ill., for 25 years before coming to PLU, sees his role as vital to the university because "we're here to attract programs, scholars, and dollars."

Bekemeier said he isn't worried about the economic condition of the country having an adverse impact on the campaign.

"The economic condition of the country doesn't really have a lot of effect of our ability to raise money," he said. "In fact, the more unstable the economy is, the more people look to those established institutions. Religious organizations are strong in depression situations."

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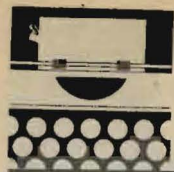
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# EDITORIAL

## Notes from the Ed

Three years of trying to be an unbiased reporter of the news has theoretically conditioned this writer to avoid developing opinions.

The breaking of this habit has been possibly the most difficult aspect of stepping into the editorial role. The reading audience has every right to expect either a "good" or "bad" point to be made in this space every week.

But I ran out of opinions this week. My feelings about the election are much better expressed by columnist Mike Royko of the *Chicago Sun-Times* (reprinted below with permission of the author).

I do, however, have a few short words to say about two related incidents from last week.

So, instead of the regular sermon this week, I can only offer a short homily and a few announcements. An offering will not be taken.

The Campus Safety crew and quick-thinking

physical plant custodian are to be commended for the apprehension of an 11-year-old runaway and the capture of a man suspected of taking a professor's purse last week.

There is something to be said for our trusting atmosphere on campus. At the same time, it is good to know that campus personnel are aware and willing to take the responsibility for actions made to protect campus safety.

The women's field hockey photo printed last week was mis-credited to John Wallace. The photo was taken by Photo Services.

The Mast apologizes for any inconvenience this mistake may have caused.

The Mast reserves the right to edit all letters for length or libel.

Letters should be signed and turned in to The Mast office by 5 p.m. of the Monday of the week of publication.



## COMMENT

### Reagan presidency to be adventurous

By Mike Royko  
Syndicated columnist

Chicago—I was raised from childhood to be a good loser. My father always said: "Son, when you are beaten, get up, brush the dust off your clothes, and congratulate the fellow who beat you. Because if you don't, he's liable to knock you down again."

Therefore, as someone who voted for Jimmy Carter, I now congratulate all those triumphant people who voted for Ronald Reagan. I have no hard feelings. As the old Chicago saying goes: "Only suckers beef." If the majority of Americans from almost every corner of this country want to give it a try with possibly the most limited, dumbest man ever elected to this great office, why not?

It's an interesting experiment. In this country's history, we have had many Presidents who were well-bred, brilliant, sophisticated, well-rounded men. The most notable of these was Thomas Jefferson, who knew everything there was about almost any subject. Then there were the Adams boys. The most recent man of this mold was John F. Kennedy.

We've had humble-born men whose brilliance shone through their rough-hewn backgrounds—Jack-

son, Lincoln, Truman and, some would say, Lyndon Johnson, if he hadn't become obsessed with a pointless war.

We've had some legendary military men, such as Grant and Ike; shrewd courthouse pols like Truman. We've had data-loving engineers like Hoover and Carter. We've had those adequate forgettables, the ones our history teachers glossed over, such as Andrew Johnson, Rutherford Hayes and Warren Harding. We had a brilliant but self-destructive weirdo in Richard Nixon. And a congenial klutz in Gerald Ford.

We've had a remarkable variety, really. We had Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who seemed bigger than life. And Calvin Coolidge, who brought a sense of smallness to the job.

But whatever one might say about the men who held this office—all of them, in one way or another, were natural-born public men. They were men who at an early age were drawn to public life. Some may have been disappointments as President. Buther is no arguing with the fact that all showed promise of success as public men when they were young.

Now we have a genuine first among our Presidents. We have a man who spent most of his adult life kind of floundering around,

struggling to be just a mediocrity in the field of show biz. By the time he was 50, he had achieved little more than being classed with such bumpkins as a Sonny Tufts, but not achieving the critical acclaim of a Dana Andrews.

We now will have a President who found himself a failure in middle age, while working in a field that didn't demand brains so much as it did good looks and a full head of hair. He didn't really make it big as an actor, and he wasn't going to make it. So he drifted, by chance more than anything else, into politics. Because of TV and the dopiness of the people of California, he was able to realize the kind of success as a politician that he couldn't achieve as a movie actor.

And because we've had a 17-year string of bad luck with Presidents, ranging from an assassination to a resignation, we found ourselves in a position of choosing between a highly intelligent bumbler and a barely intelligent movie actor.

Well, why not? We've tried almost everything in recent years, and nothing worked. Our Presidents have been shot, hounded out of office, or quickly discarded by the voters.

None of them will admit that the real problem in being President is that it's

become almost an impossible job. The world has grown too complex. The United States can no longer say, "You do this, you do that," to other countries. Americans, while praising that old-time John Wayne self-reliance on one hand, want the government to take care of them on the other. They want every conceivable government service, and they want taxes slashed at the same time. They yearn for the old pioneer spirit. And they want the government to build them a six-lane highway to the promised land.

Being intelligent men, most modern presidents knew down deep in their bones that they couldn't possibly provide the kind of leadership that this split-personality country demands. So they pretended they could, and they tried to please everybody and wound up pleasing almost nobody. Poor Jimmy Carter. Even he fellow born-again decided he was a loser.

now we have a President who doesn't realize what he's up against, because he's managed to avoid trying to understand what he's up against. During his 20 years of stumbling around in public life, he's proved time after time through his own word that he doesn't know what is

going on. He ran for President while telling the farmers he didn't know what parity was. But the farmers voted for him. You can't beat results.

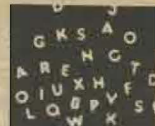
He's the Ted Baxter of American politics. And, like Ted Baxter, not knowing what's going on hasn't hurt him at all.

Maybe that's what this country needs—a President who isn't very smart and isn't going to spend a lot of time agonizing over this decision and that decision; a President who will come to work at 9, check out at 5, and isn't going to worry about what's left in his in-basket; a President who isn't going to be afraid to make a mistake, because he probably won't realize it. And if he does, he'll just grin and say, "doggone—well, better luck next time, folks."

I see it as an adventure. Like the time a friend took me for a ride in his new speedboat and, as we were skipping across waves at 50 miles an hour, turned and shouted to me: "Am I supposed to slow down when I dock this thing?"

It's going to be interesting. I just wish I could wear a life jacket.





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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 should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication.

## Radical close-mindedness tragic

**To the Editor:**

It's rather sad, actually, that antagonistic confrontation seems to be so in vogue today. I'm referring to certain letters to the editor which have appeared throughout this semester...

More's the pity, because the premises [the authors] have sought to develop have been, for the most part, somewhat valid.

whether in reference to the motivations and responsibilities of RA's; one's relationship, or lack of it, with God; the primary reasons, fallacious or actual, for marriage; or the prospects of an incoming national administration.

The unfortunate aspect of all these opinions lies within their expression, for they are steeped in the very closed-mindedness which they seek to decry.

Indeed, I dare say a close-mindedness of an even more sinister sort, for it is the type which condemns all it disagrees with out-of-hand, making no allowance for a middle ground or even the possibility that it may be wrong. It simply attacks, it does not discuss.

My reaction to such opinions, and I suspect that I am not alone, has been to discount them as worthy of little, if any, serious con-

sideration. Rather, I entertain a sense of sorrow and, I admit, anger, that those who seek to "open" our minds so totally close theirs.

I should hope that such attitudes would change; we need not exchange one brand of fanaticism for another.

It's more than sad, it's tragic.

**John H. Beach**

## Tutoring service not just for 'elite'

**To the Editor:**

The staff of the Academic Advising Center would like to respond to Janice E. Hayes recent letter to the editor and to correct certain inaccuracies in it. Ms. Hayes' statement that tutoring is "a privilege, reserved for the elite few who can afford it" is erroneous, because in most cases the Advising Center staff is able to provide tutoring services which are free of charge. The Advising Center currently employs sixteen student tutors who work in a variety of academic fields.

Our tutors are hired for their knowledge and background in their major areas, but many are qualified to help in several fields. For example, two of our tutors were hired specifically because of their math skills, but we have at least two other people on staff qualified to tutor math.

If the Advising Center tutors are unable to help a student because our

schedules do not coincide with the student's or if the student needs more help than we can provide, the Advising Center has a list of students who are willing to tutor privately for pay.

We would also like to state that math help

sessions are offered four evenings a week (Monday through Thursday), not just two evenings a week as Ms. Hayes stated.

We appreciate Ms. Hayes' expressing of these concerns. We would certainly like to expand our

tutoring staff, but we currently lack sufficient budget to fund extra positions. But, we repeat, we can provide tutoring assistance free of charge for most students. in most academic areas.

**The Advising Center Staff**

## Editing unappreciated

**To the Editor:**

Last week I wrote an article that related some thoughts on love and marriage. However, when I opened the paper and read, the print above my name was virtually unrecognizable. The first two thirds of the letter had for some reason had a substantial part taken out in the pattern of "a little bit here and a little more there." Overall, the letter had been altered at least fourteen times, resulting in the disappearance of many clusters of sentences that aided in the presentation of the idea that was

being put forth. The person who edited the article is unknown to me, but after he was through cutting it up and taping various sentences back together, the final piece was an incredible job that left the letter looking like an attempt to form a collection of semi-unrelated phrases.

I do realize that it is the option of the editor to shorten articles submitted in order to fit the space available. However, the shotgun method of editing used retained only shattered threads of what was originally written and left one wondering why what was said was indeed said.

The reason for this is unclear, but one thing is for sure, the sliced up article that appeared in last week's edition is not something I would be proud of writing. The letter turned in had been changed into what sounded like an obviously tampered with, poorly written news report.

After careful consideration, I've decided not to publicly insult whoever was responsible for this even though assuming the person who knifed the article knew his job, he almost for certain had to know what it sounded like after he was through whittling away.

**Gary J. Nelson**



**By Jeff Olson**

Many students, myself included, begin to feel the stress of piling school demands on top of the normal energies of life by this time of the semester. This stress doesn't

have to be negative, it merely needs to be correctly channeled. Allow yourself an alternative to release this stress and your daily demands will be seen in better light.

Dr. Koenig, as reported in *The Wallpaper Journal*, suggests that you should get crazy—like "soaking your feet in Jello" or "talking back to your TV set." These ideas prompted me to consider similar possibilities, such as: counting the number of seeds in one banana or playing frisbee with yourself. If these activities seem to be too physical try imitating a rock or the classic: watching a car bumper rust.

Of course nothing beats making faces in your mirror, except maybe making faces in your picture window. Some students will prefer the group method with the enjoyment of creating songs by tapping different bricks in Red Square or singing the words to "Happy Birthday" backwards to their Hall Director.

Those with an artistic flair may prefer choosing their favorite crayon and drawing pictures of their roommates in the morning and then displaying the art work for everyone's benefit. You could of course ride your tricycle to dinner and make yogurt castles.

The opportunities to create your own tension-releasing alternatives are limited only by your imagination. Why waste alternative time, do it in pig-latin, and relax going crazy.

**St. Helens:**

A film entitled "St. Helens!" combining fact and fiction of Harry Truman and the Mt. St. Helens eruption is in the making. The film is being shot in Bend, Oregon, and Art Carney will play the role of Harry Truman.

**Voyager I:**

Voyager I ends its three-year exploration of space as it filmed Titan, a Saturn moon, 947 million miles from earth. The craft was only twelve miles from its pre-planned destination.

**PLU Fast:**

To eat or not to eat is not a moral question as the local literature states, but it is a personal decision to be dealt with, possibly morally. Decide for *yourself* whether to fast or not, don't just follow the crowd.

**Hostages:**

KAYO (Seattle) host Laura Hall spoke with hostage Bruce Laingen on the telephone Tuesday. Mr. Laingen stated the hostages have been "exceedingly gratified" by the support of the American people.



# ELSEWHERE

## Anxious freshmen scream; stir controversy

(CPS) -- Until now, frustrated freshmen had just a few choices: Quit school, kill themselves, or somehow manage to hang on.

But now there's an alternative. It's simple, inexpensive, and it takes only a few minutes. It's called screaming.

Though not nearly a fad yet, as streaking was a few years back, screaming has caught on at Cornell. Facing academic pressures they had never anticipated, a group of seven freshmen students began one night last month to scream out of their windows to relieve their anxieties.

What began, though, as a simple release of tension has evolved into a Cornell ritual that has stirred a campus controversy. Angry and bitter calls from a number of students, complaining of the nightly screams, has prompted dorm officials to charge the

screamers with harassment. If the screams don't stop soon, these officials warn, the freshmen could face severe judicial penalties.

The practice is officially a therapy called Primal Scream, which was developed by Dr. Arthur Janov. It enjoyed a brief vogue in pop psychology circles in the early seventies when rock star John Lennon mentioned he used it.

It was revived innocently one evening in September. Neil O'Shea, a freshman, wandered into the adjoining suite, complaining about the usual flow of homework and pressures. He said he felt like screaming because the tension was getting so high. Another student agreed, and decided to see how it would feel. Within a few minutes, seven freshmen were screaming out of their windows as loud as they could.

"It felt good," says David Bremner, one of the original seven, "so we decided to keep doing it every night. After a while, we tried to organize it. We saw how it really made us all react better to the pressure."

Within a few days, the group went from seven to a few dozen, to the nearly 500 who yell for two minutes at 10 p.m. five nights a week. Along with its increase in popularity came some unexpected changes. Instead of just non-verbal screams which the seven claim is all they ever intended, there have been students screaming racial and dirty slurs. It was those verbal messages which have angered students the most.

The Primal Scream Club, as they are called, seem bitter that their friendly screaming has turned into an oppor-

tunity for nuts to scream out obscenities and racial remarks.

"It's gotten out of hand now," Bremner confesses, "because anything goes. We weren't expecting it to become an occasion for the crazies to yell out anything they want."

Partly because of that development, as well as the persistent pressure from dorm and school officials, the original screamers have already moved the screaming time from 11 to 10 p.m., and are considering ways to end the newest school tradition.

"We've been thinking about it, and believe there may be a more constructive way to handle our anxiety," Bremner adds, "perhaps we may have a weekly frisbee toss in the gym or a nightly game of touch football."

Stopping the game may not be as simple as it was starting it. Bremner admits that though it takes the seven to get things started on most nights, much of the initiative for the screaming has gone out of their control.

"I think we could make it die down on most nights, but on days when they're a lot of exams, we wouldn't have a chance to contain it," he says. "For example, the next night after a chemistry prelim, this place will probably go wild."

One woman who is already wild--and angry--about the screaming is university librarian Yoram Szekely. She says the students have been acting very irresponsibly.

"Who the hell do they think they are to disturb the peace and quiet of others who may want to study, or sleep, or listen to music or whatever on an evening? What gives you the right," she asks, "to think that your needs must be satisfied no matter what disturbance this may cause to others?"

And she warns that if something isn't done soon, those angry statements may turn into something much worse.

"Don't expect everyone to approve of such antics, even if they are disguised under a smoke screen of psychological verbiage. And most importantly, don't be surprised if some irate neighbor throws a rock at you to make you stop."



## Campuses experiencing enrollment boom

(CPS)--National college enrollment, expected to decrease and thus cause profound changes in campus life over the next 10-15 years, actually may have increased this fall, according to the most recent of a series of contradictory enrollment studies.

Last week the University of Alabama released a study which shows enrollment may be up as much as 5.1 percent over fall, 1979.

"While these are early estimates," says Dr. J. Ernest Mickler of Alabama's planning and operations office, "they are, I think, reliable indicators of final enrollment counts."

The figures contradict estimates that enrollment would decrease this year, and start to fall off precipitously next fall. Indeed administrators at certain kinds of smaller public and private schools--from the University of Hawaii-Manoa to Dodge City Community College in Kansas to Stephens College in Missouri--have reported student population declines as steep as 11 percent.

But still other campuses--notably large, state schools--are reporting record enrollments. Oklahoma, Purdue, Oregon State, Wisconsin, Texas and Idaho, among others, have set new

enrollment records.

Smaller schools have not been left out of the population boom.

For example, tiny Dickinson State College in North Dakota established a record enrollment this fall. So did Fort Hays State University in Kansas, Central Oregon Community College, and Mercer University in Atlanta, among others.

The Alabama study, which confirms an August prediction from the U.S. Department of Education that enrollments would rise 1.1 percent this year to 11.7 million students, surveyed 1042 colleges and universities.

In a statement accompanying the release of the study's results, Mickler attributed the increases to the economy. He said the combination of "diminished" job opportunities and increased financial aid may have convinced more people to enroll this fall.

He speculated that the growth "must come as a welcome relief to college administrators."

But the growth has also caused problems on some campuses. At Mickler's own Alabama, most of the enrollment increases have been in business, engineering, and communications schools, according to

university administrator Dr. Roger Sayers. Those schools' facilities have been stretched to the limit, he says, while other majors can barely meet minimum course enrollments.

Purdue, which can house 30,000 students on and off its West Lafayette campus, now has almost 2400 "extra" students to shelter.

University Registrar Betty Suddarth says Purdue's 2.6 percent population increase was almost irresistible. After a similar increase last fall, the ad-

ministration had pledged to try to hold down student recruiting. But even a relatively small freshman class didn't help keep the total student population from growing.

The University of Tennessee-Knoxville also enrolled a record number of students this fall, but university officials there have also had to pledge they'd limit enrollment. The problem there--as at Oregon State--has been a shortage of funds from state legislators.

## Brown University student gets grades 135 years late

(CPS) -- Students complaining about professors who procrastinate before posting grades have met their match: it took Brown University freshman Edmund Baldwin 135 years to get his grades delivered in the mail.

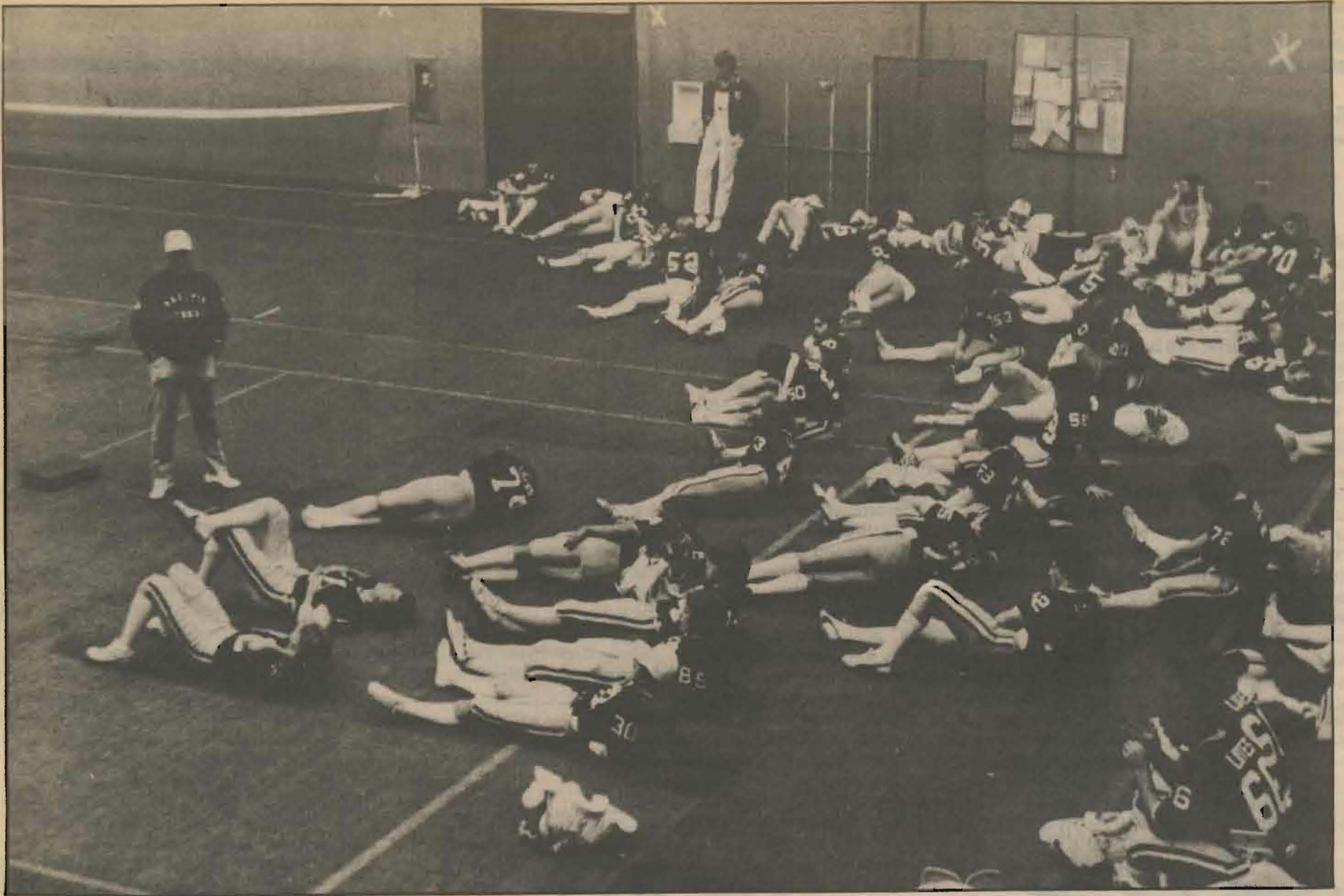
Brown's public information office reports that Baldwin's report card -- originally mailed from Providence to Baldwin in Stratford, N.H. in December, 1845 -- only recently turned up at the Manchester, N.H. post office.

Baldwin's great niece received the letter, and forwarded news of it to Brown officials.

With the report card was a receipt for fall semester tuition, which amounted to \$46.25.

Baldwin's grades, the university adds, were excellent. However, he did not return to the school, opting instead to become a lawyer in his home state, and then to become a prospector in California. He died on his way west in 1848.





**Top: Coach Westering and his troops get organized in the field house meeting.**

**Left: Linebacker Glenn Rohr applies the trim to his "custom" '78 Riddell.**

**Bottom: Orange slices provide the Lutes with half-time refreshment.**

**Bottom Right: Lute guard Dave Reep is one of many players who are "stuck" on pregame taping.**

**Top right: Cornerback Dennis McDonough finds the portapits a soft landing.**





# A day with the Lutes

By Eric Thomas

Earlier this year, the PLU football team went to a local elementary school to meet with a class of small children. The program, labeled push-excell, was aimed at motivating the kids to do better in school by offering them a chance to watch their guests in action. To the players delight, most of the children earned the reward and attended a PLU game.

Community projects like push-excell, along with such campus activities as Dogpatch Olympics, Football with Frosty and the open locker room bear witness to the fact that football at PLU is an inclusive concept which breaks down the barrier between player and fan.

In an attempt to learn more about Frosty Westering's unique brand of football, this reporter did everything short of suiting up with the team during last Saturday's contest with Lewis & Clark.

The team gathers at 9 a.m. in front of the U.C. cafeteria, waiting until everyone arrives before filing together into the north dining room, the first indication that everything to be done this day will be done as a team.

Filling both sides of three rows of tables, all eyes turn toward head coach Frosty Westering as he begins the meeting.

"Ready..." barks out Westering; "Break!" chorus the players with a sharp clap of hands.

Westering introduces guests, in this case four local high school players and a reporter, each of whom look at the floor as Frosty leads a chant starting with hey Steve, hey Steve, go Steve, go Steve, attaway, attaway, attaway, attawya," repeated for each guest.

The chapel service is next. This week offensive guard Jim Erickson delivers the message.

He compares the PLU football team to a big family, drawing on both Scripture and past personal experiences in the process.

Erickson's comparison seems to strike a perfect analogy, one repeatedly reinforced throughout the day.

The team is then dismissed to the food line by positions while those waiting sign a large get-well poster for Eric Carlson, the starting quarterback who this week is sidelined with a broken finger.

After the breakfast meeting players are free to do what they want, but they have instructions to be taped and in uniform for the 11:30 a.m. fieldhouse meeting. By 11 the Olsen locker-room looks like an athletic supply store as helmets, pads, jerseys, towels, wraps, bands, socks and cleats are draped, slapped, hung and otherwise placed on bodies. Tape is put on everything from ankles to forearms.

At one end of the locker room a tape deck is playing music as it's owner inserts pads into bright yellow football pants. Several rows down, players sit on benches meditating, while in the training room, trainer Gary Nicholson finishes the taping chores.

The activity of the dressing room gradually migrates into the fieldhouse, where players in white, black and yellow uniforms are lounging on porta-pits, stretching out and playing catch with rubber footballs, which are a must this game because of the wet field conditions.

At 11:30 a.m. Westering divides his troops into pre-game practice units, and the team groups into car pools to drive to the stadium, a travel arrangement uncharacteristic of most number-one ranked teams in the nation.

Lewis & Clark players are on the field when the Lutes arrive and the team gathers on

the packed dirt under the Lincoln school extension, before heading down to the field.

The team divides up into units for pre-game drills, the offense executing plays half speed in the endzone while defensivebacks dive for footballs in front of the Lute bench, creating a splash as they hit the soaked astroturf.

The team then assembles behind the five co-captains for calisthenics, which start out with jumping jacks to the chant of "One, two, PLU!", and continue with similar enthusiasm.

The Lutes then run off the field and back up the hill under the school where they change into game jerseys and assemble for a final meeting. Safety Scott Kessler gives the team prayer and Westering speaks of sustaining a calm intensity on the field.

"Jim talked about us being one big family," he says in summary. "That means 75 guys walk the talk. Feel it, be it and do it."

As the team heads back down the hill, the heavens unload a heavy cloudburst. "Walk on water, Lutes," yells one player as they run to the sidelines.

The announcer introduces the seniors who are playing in their last regular-season home game. John Bley, Paul Berghuis, Eric Carlson, Scott Davis, Guy Ellison, Mike Peterson, Scott Westering, Tom Wahl and Barry Spomer out as offensive players.

They are joined by Mike Durrett, Jay Freisheim, Scott Kessler, Steve Kirk, Glenn Rohr, Don Gale, Rocky Ruddy and Garth Warren from the defensive unit.

As the team lines up in the traditional L shape for the national anthem, the rain turns to hail, pounding on the exposed heads of 75 motionless Lutes.

Jeff Rohr's kickoff triggers the game, but neither team is



Greg Lehman

able to sustain a first-quarter drive.

The offensive and defensive units have different coaches and the squad off the playing field huddles in sideline conferences to discuss strategy and make necessary adjustments while the action continues.

Going into the Lincoln locker room at halftime turns out to be an impossibility as Lewis & Clark is barely able to fit all of their people into the small facility. The Lutes consequently make due with a nearby porta-pit storage shed even smaller than the locker room.

The porta-pits are quickly rearranged and Westering begins packing and stacking Lutes like kindling, finally getting everyone into a space that would cramp a girls cross country team.

The players have a few minutes to talk and munch orange slices before Westering begins his halftime talk.

"It's an inspiration just to get everyone in here, right?" begins Westering. "Right," chorus 75 Lutes and Westering launches into blocking assignments from the Y set.

Remember last year, Westering cautions. We were up at half then too, they came back, and we really had to struggle to pull it out. We can't let up on them.

The team files out for the second half and although the rain lets up, the Lutes don't, as they build toward a 27-0 shutout. The fourth quarter sees second stringers enter the game, urged on by shouts of encouragement from the players they've replaced.

A younger Lute makes a nice hit in front of the PLU bench on a kickoff return and is mobbed by his "bomber" teammates. As the defense lines up for the next play, defensive back Mark Lester goes out of his way to congratulate the smiling player.

The game ends none too soon for many rain-soaked fans and everyone heads back to Olson Auditorium for the postgame locker room, an event traditionally attended by players, coaches, family members and students. Tonight's locker room is special, as it is

each year at this time, when the seniors who have played their last regular season home game assemble front and center to share their feelings about themselves, the program and their teammates.

Many of the seniors break down while talking, their tears and choked voices filling the fieldhouse with an emotion that makes listeners struggle with them.

Tom Wahl recounts the behaviour of Barry Spomer, who as a backup lineman got his chance to play in the late stages of the game, and yet retired himself prematurely to let the man behind him into the game.

Glenn Rohr tells of his gratitude and love for his wife, who worked to make his football career possible.

Mike Durrett shares the faith his dad had in him, even when he himself faltered.

Scott Davis relates how the program not only moved him, but also reached out to encompass his father.

Scott Westering downplays the importance of any future he might have in pro ball, stressing the importance of living through the Lord.

The list goes on and on, as the players continue to share experiences and pay tribute to Frosty Westering and a program that derives its motivation from the Lord.

"I just think of how lucky we are to have Frosty when I think of all the other things he could be doing," says Mike Pederson. "He could be giving lectures for \$20 a shot and gee, here I get four years for free."

As the last of the seniors finishes, Westering arises and tells in a choked voice of his own, of the necessity for expressing one's emotions openly and of the potential these players hold for society. The postgame locker room has drawn to a close and fans, players and coaches join hands with their neighbors. As heads are bowed, the sound of the Lord's Prayer spreads across the astroturf of the fieldhouse, a reminder for anyone unfamiliar with the program that PLU football is different.



Greg Lehman



# PLU footballers splash to seventh win

By Eric Thomas

The Pacific Lutheran University football team is viewing tomorrow's contest with Willamette as the first round of the playoffs even

though the Bearcats are listed as their last regular season game.

The Lutes are currently ranked number five in the nation and a win tomorrow

would assure them of one of eight NAIA division II post season playoff spots. "We're looking at this game as the first round of the playoffs," said Lute quarterback Kevin Skogen.

"If we don't execute we'll lose and we're out of the playoff picture," he said.

Although Willamette posts a 3-3-1 record, they won't be a pushover for PLU, as their 34-23 thumping of competitive

teams really made me feel comfortable in practice last week; they had confidence in me," he said.

Skogen not only had support from the offense but the defense as well against Lewis & Clark, as time and again they came up with big plays to put the Lute offense within striking distance of the goal line.

The first break came when safety Scott Kessler recovered a second quarter Pioneer fumble deep in L.C. territory. Three plays later halfback Guy Ellison cracked over for the touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

The Lutes hit paydirt again three minutes later when PLU defensiveback Jay Halle picked off an errant Pioneer pass and returned it to the L.C. 32 yard-line.

Skogen then hit Scott Westering with a screen pass and the big tightend outraced everybody to the endzone. Holder Mark Lester got a pass off on the conversion attempt to kicker Scott McKay after a bobbled snap, but McKay was stopped short of the goal line, leaving the score at 13-0.

The second half saw the Lutes pick up where they left off, stifling the Pioneer attack and putting more points on the board. PLU reached the L.C. endzone again early in the fourth quarter on a 12-yard pass from Skogen to Ellison, setup by a Mark Lester interception.

A minute and a half later found Ellison in the endzone again, this time on a 29-yard run from scrimmage which closed out the game scoring.

"We were pleased that our gameplan worked so well," said defensive coordinator Paul Hoseth.

"We had a good pass rush and the double coverage of Jones was well executed," he said.

L.C. receiver Dan Jones, who was leading the N.W. conference in scoring, had only two passes thrown to him all afternoon, neither of which was completed.

Should the Lutes beat Willamette, PLU would then bid against their first round playoff opponent for the game site. According to PLU sports information director Jim Kittlisby, the NAIA top brass is impressed with the Lincoln Bowl facility.

If the game is played there, kickoff would be at 1:00 p.m. with tickets priced at \$3.00 for students and \$4.00 for the general public if purchased before game day. Ticket prices would increase to \$6.00 on the day of the contest.



PLU halfback Rob Speer is sandwiched by Pioneer defenders.

Dan Voelgel

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Whitworth last week indicates. The Bearcats boast the leading N.W. conference rusher in runningback Mike Lawrence and a quarterback who doesn't think twice about putting the ball in the air.

"They're an aggressive, good football team," said Skogen. "We know they like to throw the ball."

Skogen too likes to throw the ball, as he tossed for 132 yards and two T.D.'s in his first-ever start last week, leading the Lutes to a 27-0 blanking of Lewis & Clark — on a rain-soaked field. Skogen will most likely be calling the signals again tomorrow, as starting quarterback Eric Carlson remains sidelined with a broken finger.

"I was surprised when they called me after the Linfield game and told me I might be starting," said Skogen.

"I didn't even realize Eric was hurt. The guys on the first

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## Volleyballers end season with Portland swing

By John Wallace

The PLU volleyball team will end their season this weekend against a couple of non-league foes in Oregon and are hoping to improve their statistical record. Even with their 3-18 record coach Kathy Hemion has been pleased with the team this year.

"I don't really look at our record as evidence of what our team was," said Hemion. "We had a good season. A lot of good things happened and we came a long way from the beginning of the season. And there were also a lot of players that improved a lot."

Hemion was also pleased

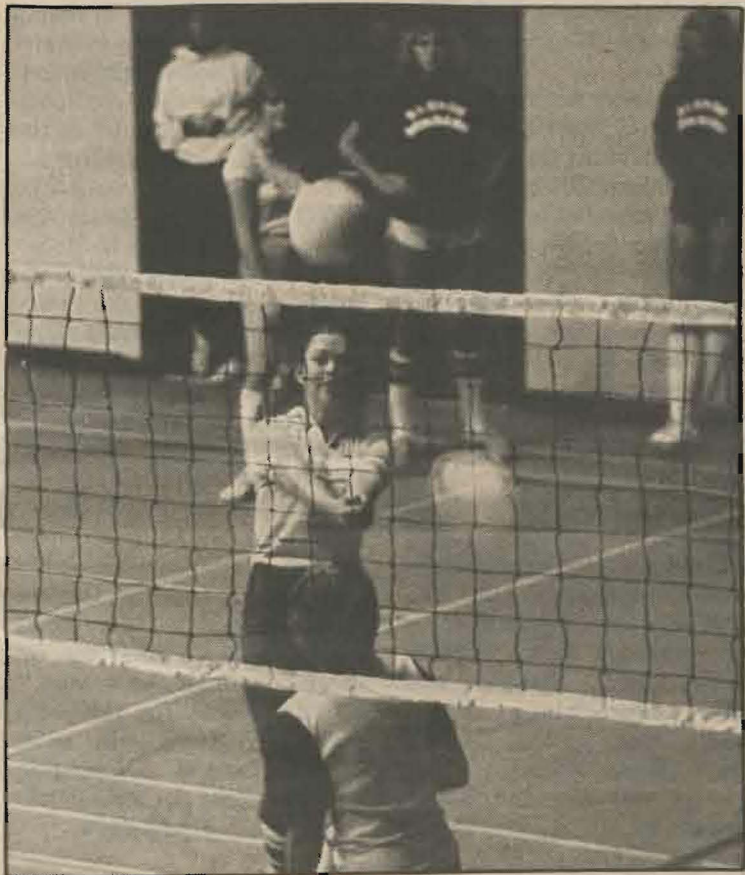
with the chemistry that this year's team had. "This was my most enjoyable group ever," stated Hemion. "Everyone got along so well and all the players were so compatible."

"Of course we had our frustrating moments, when we didn't play as well as we felt we should have and when we played well but lost. But, overall we had a very good season."

The team will play tonight against Concordia with action getting underway at 7 p.m. Tomorrow the team closes our their 1980 schedule with a 4 p.m. tilt against Clark College. Both games will be in the Portland area.



Scott Logan



Scott Logan

## PLU intramurals are in full swing

By John Wallace

PLU intramurals are currently in full swing in their second sport season, volleyball.

This year has seen one of the largest entries of teams ever. There are 42 teams divided into two men's open leagues, one women's open league, and three co-ed leagues.

Competing in the women's open are the Blonde Bombers, the Defenders, Evergreen, Jaedicke Jumpers, the Beautiful Blockers, the Pfloozies and the Harstudettes.

The men's league is split into two divisions with seven teams each. In the National League are the Congo Killers, The Force, the Defenders, the Stupendous Spikers, First East Beast, Pflueger Second-West, and Evergreen.

Battline it out in the American League are the Killer Balls, A.R.V.T., Spring City, Flying High, Foss Fermenters, Leather Balls and Wanna Bet.

The co-ed league has three divisions, American National and Continental, also with seven teams in each.

The American League teams are Moore's Hackers, The Catalyst, The Pipelines, Pflueger Third, the First Aiders, Happy Hitters and Pflueger 1. In the National League there the Bumpers, Woddis, the Ramblers, the Vicious Volleys, the Spikers, the Irish Setters and Foss Third South.

And in the Continental League are the Whalers, Rolling Stuens, Mixed Nuts, One I, the Tinglestuds, the Dee-Fen-Ders and the Guys and Dolls.

All games are played in Olson Auditorium. Action begins at 7 p.m. with 8-12 games being played on each night, Monday through Thursday.

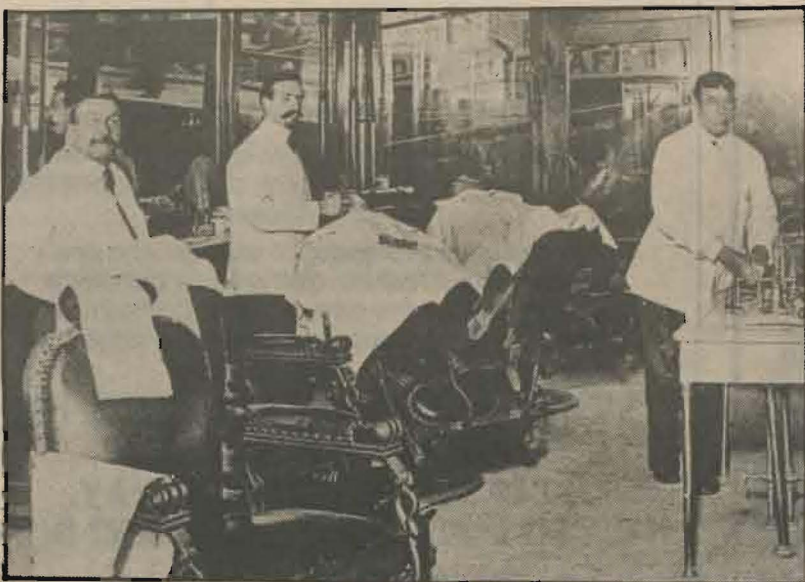
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Coach Jim Johnson talks strategy with members of the water polo squad.

## Water polo ends tomorrow

By Dennis Robertson

When asked to explain how the game of water polo was played Coach Jim Johnson said, "Water polo combines the elements of many other games especially professional basketball. Positioning is a big thing, so you have to deny you man position, like you see in professional basketball. There's a lot of shoving, bumping, and using your body, so what goes on underwater is generally against the rules. And then it's like hockey with the man down advantage. Someone gets kicked out of the game and the other team is a man up on you. It's also a very aggressive sport like football."

The object of the game is to get the ball into the goal. Each team has a total of seven men. A goalie and six others who play on offense and defense.

One man, called "hole man" could be compared to a center in basketball. The job of the offense is to get the ball into the goal and the defense is to keep the other team from scoring. One big difference in water polo, which confuses many people, is that there are a lot of whistles being blown. When a player has three fouls on him he is kicked out of the game for 30 seconds. A player may also be kicked out for over-aggressiveness. This is called a "personal fault."

A lot of the scoring is done when a team has the "man down" advantage. Scoring is quite high, usually between 10 to 15 points a game. Each goal counts a point. There are four 7-minute quarters to a game.

The PLU water polo season started at the beginning of the year and ends this weekend when the Northwest Collegiate Games are held in Portland. Other teams traveling to Por-

land to play in these games are Washington State, University of Washington, Oregon State, Lewis & Clark, Central Washington University and Portland State.

Coach Johnson states that he more or less inherited the job of coaching water polo. He came to PLU to coach swimming and to manage the pool and had no experience in water polo before. But, he added, "I am learning and I have many experienced players on the team who have really helped me and the other players. It has been a learning experience for all."

He summed it up by saying that he hopes next year more people will come to watch the games. Once the fans understand the game he thinks that they'd really enjoy them because with so much action it can be an exciting and interesting experience.

## Swim team dives into new season

By John Wallace

Coach Jim Johnson's swim team will dive into the 1980 season tomorrow with the first ever PLU alumni swim meet.

"We should be quite a bit stronger in both the men's and women's squads," said Johnson. "We have everyone back from last year plus a lot of talented freshmen."

The Lute men finished last season with 9 swimmers, this year they have 19. Returnees include seniors Drew Nelson, who will swim until a December graduation, Rick Mattson and sophomore Drew Martin, the top swimmer of 1979.

Martin had solo conference wins in the 500 freestyle and the 1650.

Other letter winners include sophomores Steve Lucky and Alan Stitt. Stitt finished third in the 100 and 200 breast at the regional meet last year.

Heading the list of talented freshmen are Mark Olson, fly and breast, Tim Daheim, distance and free, and Todd Sells, back, fly and IM. Other solid competitors in the frosh ranks include Eric Miller, Andrew Regis, Todd Standal and Neil Tracht.

The 1979 women's squad finished the season with 6 swimmers. They have also increased their numbers this year with 18. Top swimmers from last year are junior captain Debbie Hunt, distance and free, sophomores Kristi Bosch, free, sprints, fly and IM, Christi Mixson, free, sprints and fly, and Marty Upton, back and IM. Bosch

won five gold medals in the WCIC meet last year and represented PLU at the national meet.

Top frosh prospects look to be Kathy Gotshall, Elizabeth Green and Kristine Soderman.

In the Northwest Conference meet last year, PLU finished second to Willamette by 27 points, 21 of which were in diving. Two freshmen divers, Steve Dardis and Jim Mueller are getting the eye of Coach Johnson, who commented, "I hope by conference time they will get some points."

The women's squad also has two new divers: Laura Johnson and Holly Adams. "We will be fairly strong in diving this year with the new girls and they should score high in conference. And they are really going to make us solid in the dual meets," said Johnson.

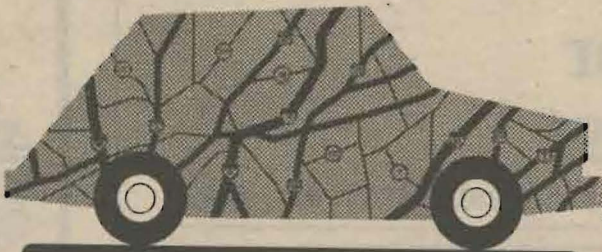
PLU will host both the NWC and WCIC meets this year and according to Johnson, "Both meets should be really good." In the men's meet Willamette should again be tough as should Lewis & Clark. Willamette was eighth and Lewis & Clark twelfth in nationals last year. The same two schools finished twelfth and eighteenth, respectively, in the women's nationals.

Both teams will see action on Nov. 21 against Eastern Washington. "The men's meet should be good but we should dominate the women," said Johnson. The following day both teams will swim against Central Washington and that night the women will go against Portland State.

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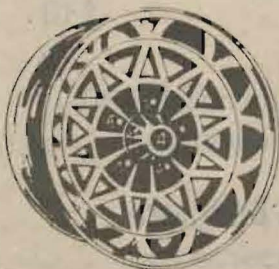
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# Fourth place finish for Lute runners

By Barb PicKell

The Lute long-distance men coped with top-level competition and ankle-deep mud last Friday to cap their year with what PLU cross country coach Brad Moore called "our best performance of the season."

The PLU runners placed fourth in the district race held at Mundy Park in Burnaby, B.C. They ran behind Simon Fraser and central, both of which are expected to place in the top ten nationally, and also behind Western Washington University. The Lutes finished ahead of Whitworth and Whitman, the only other NWC teams in the District I race.

Both Moore and senior harrier Rusty Crim agreed that a strong team effort was vital to the Lutes' performance. "We sat down after conference and said, 'We really haven't been running as a team,'" said Crim. "If we're going to run at our potential we're going to have to do well as individuals but we're also going to have to support each other." In past years we've always prayed before the meets, but nobody really took the lead in doing that this year. At district we

got together and prayed. I think that definitely helped us out."

Zane Prewitt and senior Mike Carlson spearheaded the PLU effort, racing to 15th and 17th places and finishing just a second apart. Crim ran third for the Lutes and took 22nd place overall. Randy Yoakum, who had been running on Prewitt's heels until the conference meet three weeks ago, finished fourth for the Lutes, Placing 28th in the district.

Coach Moore attributed Yoakum's drop on the Lute roster to an early-season peak as well as to improvement by Carlson and Crim. Fifth man Bill Whitson, who started the season as the Lutes' number-eight runner, took the 35th spot on the score sheet. Phil Nelson finished 41st. Paul Dong also started the race for the Lutes but dropped out after getting lost on the Heavily-wooded course.

"I think we've improved as far as we could have this year," said Moore. "We've stayed away from injuries and we've been working tighter and tighter as a team. I'm really proud of them. I think we've done the best we can do."



Field hockey team converges on their first WCIC championship trophy.

# PLU stickers win NW gold

After winning three games last weekend by a total of three points, PLU emerged with their first Northwest Division III field hockey championship from the tournament held at Willamette University.

Two of the three games we've come from behind victories, the first being the opening match against Southern Oregon State College. Shannon Robinson scored her first goal of the season in that contest giving the Lady Lutes their 3-2 winning margin.

Kim Krumm drilled the winning tally in their next game against Willamette, which PLU won by the same

3-2 score.

In the championship against Oregon College of Education, Jean Manriquez also netted her first goal of the 1980 campaign. And she could have found no more opportune time to score it, as the point put PLU ahead for good; 2-1.

"It was a very exciting moment for the whole team" said coach Colleen Hacker. "Five different people scored and the entire team did what they had to do to win."

The nation's leading scorer, Julie Haugen, scored two goals against Willamette and one each against Willamette and OCE. She and teammate Kim Krumm were named to the eight member all-star

team.

This weekend the Lady Lutes, 12-4-1, travel to Nampa, Idaho for the NCWSA Invitational, hosted by Northwest Nazarene. This tournament will match nine teams, Divisions I, II and III, from around the Northwest. PLU will play WSU, Boise, Idaho, and Central.

"Three of the teams we will be playing are the toughest in the area," according to Hacker. "WSU was ranked in the top 20 in Division I last year and Boise and Idaho are really tough in Division II." The Lady Lutes have played Central twice this season and have won both games by one point scores.

# Sports Trivia

By John Wallace

This week the trivia section will be confined to the true trivia buffs.

**Question 1:** Who was the first woman athlete to earn \$100,000 in a single year?

**Question 2:** Who is the only player in baseball history to compile over 4,000 hits in his career?

**Question 3:** Who is the only father-son combo to hold records in the National Football League record book?

**Question 4:** What is the only sport in which the competitors are not supposed to win or accomplish what they train to do?

**Question 5:** Who holds the record for most consecutive hits in a major league baseball season?

**Question 6:** Who was the first man to run a mile in under four minutes, whose record did he break and who broke his record?

**Question 7:** There have been four men who have won the Indianapolis 500 three times. Name them.

Higgins of the Boston Red Sox and Walt Droppo of the Detroit Tigers. Higgins set the mark of 12 consecutive hits in 1938. Droppo equaled the standard in 1952.

**Answer 1:** In 1971, Billie Jean King became the first woman athlete to earn \$100,000.

**Answer 2:** Ty Cobb had 4,191 hits in his career, more than any other player.

**Answer 3:** On Nov. 25, 1951, Bill (Dub) Jones, a running back for the Cleveland Browns, scored six touchdowns in a game against the Chicago Bears, tying a record that Ernie Nevers had set in 1929. On Dec. 15, 1974, Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts, Dub's son, completed a record 17 consecutive passes in a game against the New York Jets.

**Answer 4:** The sport is Judo.

**Answer 5:** The record is immediately declared "no prey, the contest is immediately overtake his should one of the racers successfully overtake his greyhounds pursue a mechanical "rabbit" and dog racing. The muzzled **Answer 6:** The sport is Judo.

**Answer 7:** Wilbur Shaw, A.J. Foyt, Louis Meyer, Mauri Rose.

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Peace Corps representatives will be on campus November 19 between 9 am and 4 pm. There will also be a film seminar at 4 pm in UC 210 - 212.

Early applicants have a greater chance of selection and wider choice of assignment for openings beginning May - Dec. 1981. For interviews, sign up in advance in UC 208.

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**•MUSIC**  
Seattle Opera  
production of "Aida"  
Seattle Center Opera House  
Nov. 5, 8, 12 and 15  
8 p.m.  
Tel. 447-4711  
Tickets: \$10.50 to \$25.75  
at Seattle Opera suburban  
outlets

**•THEATRE**  
"Brigadoon"  
director, Ron Daum  
Lerner and Loewe's musical  
fantasy of the legend of a  
sleeping scottish town that  
awakens every one hundred  
years  
2nd Stage Theatre (S)  
Until Dec. 21  
8 p.m.  
Tel. 447-4651  
8th between Pike and Union  
starring David Brandt and  
Mimi MacLeod

**•MUSIC**  
Tacoma Symphony  
Jorge Bolet, Solo Pianist  
First Assembly of God Life  
Center  
8 p.m.  
Tel. 756-5300  
S 18th and S Union  
Free to all

**•THEATRE**  
"Heaven Can Wait"  
director, Arlene Hanson  
Harry Segall's  
comedy-fantasy  
Tacoma Little Theatre  
Until Nov. 29  
Tel. 272-2481  
210 N 1st.  
Tickets: \$2-\$4

**•ART**  
Jeanne Herron  
works displayed  
simultaneously with "Heaven  
Can Wait"  
Tacoma Little Theatre's Stage  
Door Gallery  
Until Nov. 29  
Tue-Sat: 1-7 p.m.  
and during performances  
Tel. 272-2481  
210 N 1st.

## SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15

**•THEATRE**  
"The Last Family"  
La Pensee Theatre  
By David Morgan  
Until Nov. 15  
La Pensee Discovery Theatre  
Tel. 542-8648  
201 N 70th

**•COMEDY**  
Bob & Bob  
"Disco Tacky III"  
Washington Hall Performance  
Gallery (S)  
8 p.m.  
featuring their film:  
"Here's the News" and live  
performances  
Tel. 325-9949  
153 14th Ave.

**•MUSIC**  
Oregon Woodwind Quintet  
in a "Chamber Music Festival,  
Northwest" series concert  
Poncho Theatre (S)  
Until Nov. 16  
Sat: 1.15 p.m.  
Sun: 7 p.m.  
Tel. 625-4017  
Woodland Park Zoo  
Tel. 625-4017  
Tickets: Free to all

**DANCE**  
Whistletop Dance Company  
Imporvisational dance  
workshop  
Kent Commons  
2-4 p.m.  
open to public  
pre-registration required  
Tel. 872-3350  
4th and James, in Kent

**•MUSIC**  
La Corte Musicale  
The romantic mis-adventures  
of a Spanish Priest  
German United Church of  
Christ (S)  
8 p.m.  
Tel. 634-2781  
1107 E Howell on Capitol Hill  
Tickets: \$4-\$5

**•THEATRE**  
"Bus Stop"  
director, Shaun Austin-Olsen  
by William Inge  
Tacoma Actors Guild  
Until Nov. 30  
Tel. 272-2145  
1323 S Yakima  
story of a group, stranded  
overnight in a cafe in Kansas  
during a snowstorm

## SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16

**•PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Henri Cartier-Bresson  
"A Retrospective"  
Photographs of 50 years of  
work of the International  
Award-winning  
photographer  
Seattle Art Museum,  
Seattle Center  
Until Jan. 4  
2.30-4.30 p.m. minors  
allowed  
5.30-8 p.m. no minors  
Tel. 447-4710

**•THEATRE**  
"Accommodations"  
Cirque Dinner Theatre (S)  
Until Dec. 7  
Tel. 622-5540  
131 Taylor Ave. N  
Comedy about a suburban  
housewife who leaves her  
husband for roommates in  
Greenwich Village

**•ART**  
Prints by Contemporary  
New York Artists  
Diane Gilson Gallery (S)  
Until Nov. 29  
Tue-Sat: 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Tel. 622-3980  
119 1st Ave. S

## MONDAY NOVEMBER 17

**•ART**  
"California Now"  
prints and paintings of a  
prominent group of  
California artists  
Tacoma Art Museum  
Until Nov. 30  
Mon-Sat: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Sun: noon-5 p.m.  
Tel. 272-4258  
12th and Pacific Ave.  
Free to all

**•THEATRE**  
Last of the Red Hot Lovers  
Neil Simon's Comedy  
Avenue Act I  
Until Nov. 23  
Wed-Sat: 8 p.m.  
Sun: 2 p.m.  
Tel. 833-5678 or 833-0620  
10 Auburn Ave., Auburn  
Tickets: \$6 to \$8  
Award-winning Broadway  
Play

## TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18

**•THEATRE**  
"A Man's A Man"  
by Bertold Brecht  
Until Nov. 22  
Tel. 323-6800  
A musical satire on love  
and war

## WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19

**•MUSIC**  
Leo Kotke  
master 6 and 12-string guitar  
picker  
Seattle Center Opera House  
8 p.m.  
Tel. 284-8850

**•THEATRE**  
Back Dog Beast Bait  
Sam Shepard  
First in the New Nighthawk  
Special Series  
Conservatory Theatre  
Company (S)  
Until Nov. 22  
11:30 p.m.  
Tel. 323-6800  
1636 11th St.

## THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20

**•ART**  
"Third Annual show and sale  
of original prints"  
by Seattle area printmakers  
as well as others  
Reception: Nov. 19 to meet  
the artists  
Seattle Center Rentalloft  
Until Jan. 3  
Tue-Sun: noon-5 p.m.  
Thur: 6-8 p.m.  
closed Mon  
Tel. 447-4749

**•THEATRE**  
"J.B."  
Donn Youngstrom  
A Modern Analogy of Book of  
Job  
Seattle Actors' Workshop  
Until Nov. 30  
Tel. 325-2663  
720 18th E  
Pulitzer Prize Winning Verse  
Play of Spiritual Inquiry

## FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21

**•DANCE**  
Danceworks Northwest  
"An Evening of Dance"  
Artistic Director, Joanna  
Mendel Shaw  
Meany Hall, Studio Theatre,  
U of W (S)  
8 p.m.  
Until Nov. 23  
Tel. 323-9242  
Tickets: \$2.50-\$5

**•ART**  
Women Painters of  
Washington  
In Celebration of the 50th  
Anniversary of the Women's  
Painters of Washington  
Frye Gallery (S)  
Until Nov. 23  
Mon-Sat: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sun & Holidays: noon-6 p.m.  
Tel. 622-9250  
Terry and Cherry  
Free to all

**•DANCE**  
A Contemporary Dance  
Company  
music and dance ensemble  
performing improvised Jazz  
programs  
Until Nov. 23  
Broadway Performance Hall  
Tel. 623-2232