



# THE MAST

Pacific Lutheran  
University  
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*'Ten times stronger than Mace'*

## Chem-Shield studied by consumer agency

By Marci Ameluxen

Government investigation of a non-lethal protection device called "Chem-Shield" is still underway, according to a spokesman for the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Seattle.

Chem-Shield was presented to the Residence Hall Council by Residential Life at a recent meeting as a device that the students might be interested in. RHC agreed to record the name and phone number of a local distributor and make the product known to students in the dorms.

The literature advertising Chem-Shield lists the active ingredient as "one percent Ortho-chloro-benzal-malono-nitrile (CS gas) with a non-toxic solvent. Effects of the device are "extreme tearing and discomfort to the eyes; involuntary closing of the eyes; tightness of chest and throat (causing a feeling of suffocation) accompanied by panic; extreme nasal discharge; stinging or burning sensation on skin areas; headache, dizziness, inability to take concerted action for twenty to thirty minutes after exposure."

According to the literature "CS is ten times stronger than Mace and legal to possess within the state of Washington." Attempts on the part of the CPS Commission and the Food and Drug Administration to contact the distributor have been unsuccessful.

When questions were brought to federal and local authorities concerning the product, little was found to be known about its testing, safety and effectiveness.

Jurisdiction of the product falls under the CPS Commission through the Federal Hazardous Substances Act of 1962.

The Act allow CPSC to ban a product if it does not have adequate labelling. Any product found to be hazar-

dous that no warning label could adequately protect the user may be banned from the market.

The literature for Chem-Shield claimed that it has been certified by an independent FDA recognized testing laboratory as not hazardous

under the Act.

But according to Anita Armstrong of the Food and Drug Administration in Seattle, the

administration does not certify laboratories.

"As far as I know we do not certify any laboratory for testing or any particular product," she said, adding however that mis-branding of the product could be the case with Chem-Shield.

Although the FDA or CPSC or any other government agency can not and will not certify them, the laboratory or product can comply with existing governmental standards.

Exceptions to the certification rules include life-saving drugs like penicillin and specific industrial certifications.

According to Armstrong, however, no certification is to be claimed in public advertisement.

CPSC located the manufacturer of the device, whose plant had not been inspected by the commission. Although pre-market clearance from CPSC is not required to sell a product, it is possible that the agency will inspect the plant, depending on results of the current investigation.

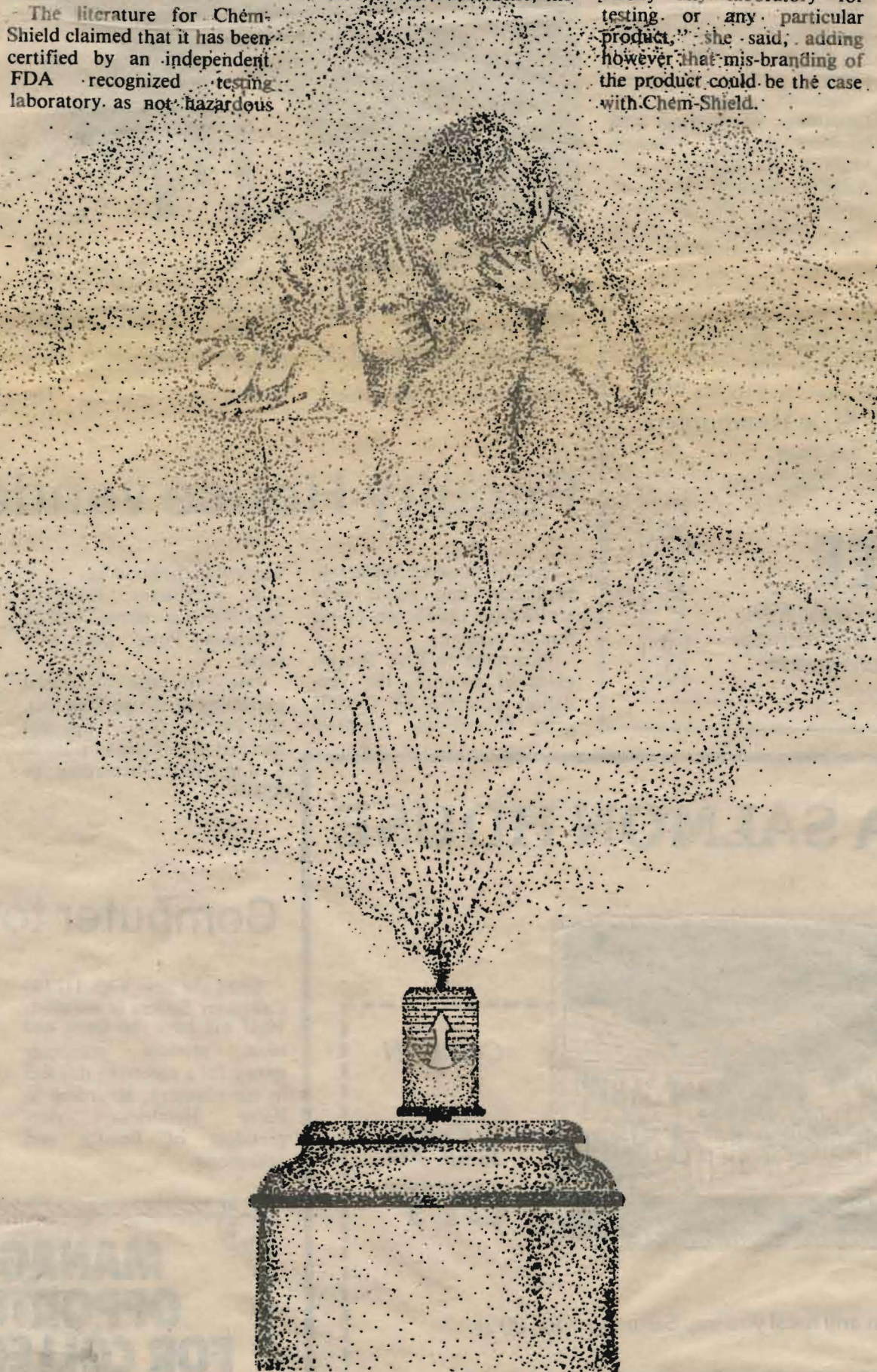
Steps that may be taken by the CPSC could include looking at the manufacturer's testing records when they were determining the effectiveness and safety of the product and its active ingredient.

If the testing does not meet governmental standards CPSC would conduct their own testing on laboratory animals. This would take a minimum of one to two months. Self-protection devices containing noxious substances are legal in the state of Washington but cities have jurisdiction over their legal use, said Officer Randy Tibbs of the Seattle police department.

The city council of Seattle has chosen to make them illegal, under the weapons control section of the Seattle criminal code.

It states in subsection five concerning definitions of the ordinance that the possession, manufacture, purchase or sale of any gas-pen, pencil, pistol or bomb, or any device which is capable of containing and emitting any tear gas or noxious liquid, gas, or substance is prohibited.

(Continued on back page)



## INSIDE

The Chi Coltrane concert resulted in a loss of almost \$3,000 to ASPLU, when only 80 of the projected 1500 concert-goers showed. The entertainment committee chairment offers a few explanations on page 3.

David Jones, PLU's amiable Medex, is leaving the University. He shares his affection for the campus community in a farewell letter on page 7. Additional story and photos, page 4.

The Mast looks at the current musical production, "The Sound of Music," without its makeup and props during last minute rehearsals. Turn to page 12.

# 'The Aardvark' to perform at the Cave

By Kathleen M. Hosfeld

Mike Gulezian is one of the most absurd and talented acoustical guitarists on the circuit today. He'll be playing in the Cave Saturday night, inevitably clad in a plaid shirt to ward off what he calls the Northwest's lumberjack weather.

Never judge a book by its cover. Although his song titles range from "Everyone Has a Bladder" to "Meandering Jelly: A Contraceptive Failure," they name some of the finest fingering, picking, and slide effects to ever play the Colorado State Penitentiary.

According to some, "Gulezian's experiments in open tunings rendered deliquescent bottle-neck extravaganzas as well as inventive rambunctious expressions of technical wizardry both characterized by his madcap finger-picking antics."

Gulezian performs other artists' material with finesse: Leo Kottke's "Vaseline

Machine-Gun" is true to style. The cultural part of his show is his rendition of Bach's "Bouree," which is diametrically opposed to his own, "Girl Scout Cookies" (which he says isn't really about cookies).

The lyrics: "Come here little girl I want your cookies...I'd like to sink my teeth in your thin mints...I hope this year you won't charge fifty cents."

Marvelous musicianship is always interspersed with off-the-cuff jabs at the audience and pseudo-political statements. While playing a gig in Pullman he announced a protest rally in conjunction with the arrival of James Schlesinger, and added, "If I was going to be here Friday, I'd be at the head of the parade."

Gulezian handles all his own financing, accounting and booking through Meadow Muffin Management and Aardvark Records. In an interview with the *Branding Iron*, Gulezian said, "I am the aardvark. I started my own

Mike Gulezian



company because I was tired of 'Waiting for Godot' and wading through the record company rhetoric."

Gulezian is author of an album called "Snow," a "debut solo acoustic effort."

Of the record he said, "I'm sure this record will rocket to the top of the billboard charts in spite of its artistic quality and establish me as a future superstar of the eighties."

Hearing is believing. You

won't believe an Arizonian from New Jersey could conjure up so much musical magic or muse until you hear for yourself. If you do, ask him to play "Cafe on the Rings of Saturn" for me.

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## Faculty House vandalized

Several hundred dollars in appliances and goods were stolen from the Faculty House Sunday evening.

According to Rick Shaver, chief of security, the vandalism occurred by forcible entry through the northeast

window of the building.

A microwave oven, a television, a stereo and a television "Pong" game were taken.

Due to the increased patrolling of the parking lots, the Faculty House was not checked during the 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift, according to Shaver.

Security was also alerted on Tuesday morning when a heater in Cascade Dorm overheated and began smoking.

Maintenance officials said that the incident resulted in minimal damage and was probably the result of a resident turning the thermostat up too high.

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## Computer to be installed

When the new VAS 11/780 Computer System is installed, PLU will have the finest and most modern computer system for a university this size in the country, according to Perry Hendricks, vice-president of finance and operations.

The \$510,947 system was approved this month by President Rieke and is expected to be installed by fall semester 1980.

Terminals for the system will be located in the student use area of the library's Computer Center.

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# Coltrane concert loses over \$2 thousand

By Brendan Mangan

The Chi Coltrane concert resulted in a \$2,875 loss for the entertainment committee, senators were told at their meeting last week. The committee had planned for an audience of 1,500, but only 80 people showed up, entertainment committee chairman John Evans said.

Evans blamed several factors for the poor attendance.

During the same week there were three other concerts, all free of charge. An unusually large number of tests kept many students busy studying.

The biggest problem, however, was simply that the name of Chi Coltrane was not familiar enough to bring in a large number of people. "People did not know who

she was," stated Evans. "The advertising was done well, but many students are unwilling to take a chance with their time and money on a singer they are unfamiliar with. Chi Coltrane provided PLU with some outstanding entertainment. Unfortunately, the students didn't realize that until it was too late."

Upcoming concerts in-

clude Kalapana, a light rock group from Hawaii. Tickets for that concert will be \$3.50 for PLU students and \$4.50 for general admission.

John Fisher, a Christian folk singer, will appear at PLU on Dec. 5 for a benefit concert. Admission will be \$2 or \$1 and a canned good. The food will go toward the Pierce County food banks and the Bread for the World

program.

In other business, the following organizations received appropriations:

Mayfest: \$400 from the grants fund on the condition they perform for parents' weekend.

Freshman get-together: \$10 for expenses.

ASPLU office improvement: \$150 for a new office chair.

## Who will pay?

# RHC speaker damage due to negligence

By Marci Ameluxen

Damage to both RHC speakers at a dance sponsored by the PLU cheerleaders in September prompted concern from the dorm presidents over who should be responsible for paying the repair costs.

At the Sept. 9 dance in the CK, one of the speakers went out after 20 minutes of use, with the second speaker going out shortly after, reported rental agent Mark Woolsey. The speakers were taken to Speakerlab for repair, he said. Speakerlab attributed the damage to misuse of the speakers.

The cheerleaders claim that the speakers were not set up

correctly and were checked by a member of RHC, and any misuse of the speakers was because of a lack of information.

Rick Allen commented that a combination of factors probably led to the damage, including no proper instruction in the use of the speakers, something RHC does not normally do when renting them out.

"I think there was some negligence on RHC's part in not properly informing or warning the users of the speakers," said Allen.

A committee was formed to investigate what happened at the dance, and also to set up instructions on use of the

speakers for groups that rent them.

The RHC subcommittee concerned with car vandalism and security will have an interest meeting for all students who want to discuss the problem and possible solutions to it, in the Rainier lounge on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Rick Shaver, chief of security, will be present to answer questions.

The cheerleaders asked for \$100 to help implement their idea for a pep rally, which would be held on a Friday night before a home game.

RHC asked the cheerleaders if they had approached ASPLU for funding since the dorm presidents view such an

event as involving the whole campus, not just on-campus residents.

Bob Norman, spokesman for the cheerleaders, replied that they had spoken with ASPLU, who referred them to the athletic department. David Olson, director of the athletic department, said this was an RHC concern.

A motion was to give the cheerleaders the money was tabled until next Sunday with the suggestion that the

cheerleaders approach ASPLU again and report back to RHC with the results.

Bread for the World reported to RHC about sites and times for picking up recyclable materials from the dorms. Boxes and plastic bags with each dorm's name on them will be provided by Bread for the World, and the dorm presidents agreed to have someone open the dorm doors at 8 a.m. each Saturday for the pick-up.

# Development drive gets gift

By Hilde Bjorhovde

An eventual seven-figure gift has been the last major contribution to the development fund drive which has passed \$1.7 million according to vice-president of development, Luther Bekemeier.

Bekemeier is very content with "Sharing In Strength"'s progress, which is on its way to raising \$16.5 million within a five year period.

The money will be used toward construction of a new science complex and a fine arts center and general university funding.

The \$1.7 million has been given by foundations, businesses and congregations

in the American Lutheran Church. The campaign involves school alumni, and Lutheran congregations throughout the Northwest.

Out of a total of 300 ALC congregations asked to support the drive, 180 are presently active in the drive. Results of their campaigns are just starting to come in and exact figures aren't available, according to Bekemeier.

"We expect the remaining congregations to participate in the drive this spring or by next fall," Bekemeier said.

During his Northwest campaign tour this summer, Bekemeier found that wherever people had heard about PLU it was highly regarded.

"But many congregations had never even heard of the University. We've had a communication problem so far, and see how important it is to get the word out and make PLU known."

"Nobody can do this better than the students, by saying

(Continued on back page)

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# PLU medex accepts a job closer to home

## After 100,000 miles, Jones leaves PLU

By Kelly Allen

A gasoline bill of up to \$1,000 per year, more than one would normally expect to pay with a job close to home, would be reason enough for most of us to resign and move on. But for David Jones, Health Center medex, it has taken that, plus about 75,000 to 100,000 commuting miles, to make up his mind.

That's the number of miles Jones figures he has driven in the last three and a half years. All of that commuting will soon come to an end, however. Jones is leaving PLU next week in order to take a position at the Medex Northwest program at the University of Washington.

His arrival each morning at the Health Center (59.9 miles from his home in Bothell, north of Seattle) at 7 a.m. and the long drive home at the end of the day is indicative of the dedication and thorough enjoyment Jones has felt about his work.

"I really enjoy the people here. Until recently, I didn't realize there existed such a sense of community. Going from here to a population of about 35,000 will be very different," he said.

Jones said the time spent with his wife and 6-year-old son while he has been commuting has averaged about two and a half hours a day. He looks forward to a change in the amount of time he will be able to spend with his family in his new position. His wife also works at the university and their home is only thirteen miles away.

As he sat in his office during the last few moments of his lunch break, munching a carrot, his desk piled high with, among other things, a bag of M&M's and a jug of rubbing alcohol, a bookshelf full of notebooks, folders and papers along with his favorite leather hat resting on top of it all, he reflected on the changes that have taken place since he came to PLU.

"When I first came, we couldn't do birth control. In the spring of 1977, some of the administrators and I got together and I presented the reasons that I felt we should. They were willing to do that even though pre-marital sex and abortion may not have been conducive with their beliefs," he said. "I have found the supervisors, staff and students very supportive about any problems we may have."

Jones has put together a booklet dealing with birth con-



"At least they can see that we aren't drinking coffee and relaxing back here," said David Jones, as he asked a patient to say 'ahhh.'

case load ranges from the average of 30 to 50 people per day, with a record set with the 900 rubeola shots given in one day last spring.

"We work with a basically healthy population of students," he said. "We do about four to ten complete physicals per day

staff.

"I always thought it would be great to work with a staff of women," he smiled, "but they're constantly trying to train me."

Before coming to PLU, Jones graduated from Pasco High School and went on to receive a bachelor's degree in history and later in zoology from the U of W. He then entered the Medex program there for a year. Later, he went back to school and earned a bachelor's degree in general studies and primary health care.

Jones worked for the university's school of medicine, where he helped set up courses of study for first and second year medical students. He was also a volunteer fireman for six years.

"The Medex program began in about 1965 for three reasons," he explained. "First, there were lots of patients needing care and not getting it.

Second, we had lots of doctors and nurses but no one in between, and third, there were a lot of corpsmen coming out of the service with excellent background in primary health care and no way to use it."

"A Medex is officially called a physician's assistant by the state," he said. "The program gives people who want to work in the health care field without going to medical school, an option and makes medical care much more available."

Jones' position with Medex Northwest will be working with the faculty. Thirty percent of his time will be spent teaching and the other 70 percent will be spent in "preceptor" recruitment.

A preceptor is a physician with whom the medex students work in the practical phase of the 12- to 18-month program. For the first half of the program, students are in the classroom. The second half is spent refining the university phase in an actual office situation with the supervision of the preceptor, according to Jones.

Jones' long range goal is to get back into family practice. While at the university, he hopes to spend some time with his former preceptor once a week to continue working with the patients.

He is, however, looking forward to a teaching experience. "I think the faculty experience may be an interesting one for a while. I enjoy teaching but I really enjoy the patient care."

Jones said he finds the facilities at PLU very good for a college health center, but he adds he does see some room for improvement.

"At times it would be convenient to be able to do EKG's and x-rays instead of having the students go somewhere else," he said. "Not only would it be cheaper, but there is also a real need for it."

As his lunch hour was ended abruptly by a phone call and the arrival of the first patient of the afternoon, it brought to mind what Jones said about the patience of the students who have to wait hours at a time for an appointment.

"At least they can see that we aren't drinking coffee and relaxing back here. That helps."

**"I really enjoy the people here. Until recently, I didn't realize there existed such a sense of community. Going from here to a population of about 35,000 will be very different."**

control which he hopes to make available at the health center, counseling and testing center and the dorms.

"There have also been some necessary budget changes," he said, "and we are getting an increasing number of requests to stay open for additional hours."

The health center staff's

and we get a lot of questions over the counter."

Despite the center's hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, the phone calls and "drop-in" visits rarely stop until the staff goes home about 5 p.m.

Jones has been the only male on the Health Center's



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# Federal grants may be open to students

By Ruth Bruland

Although most students know that they have low incomes, few realize that the government also recognizes this fact. So said Jerry Cole, a research analyst for the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency. Cole spoke on "Community Services for Low Income Women and Men" in the fifth session of the Monday Brown Bag program.

He said that some students are eligible for federal grants and loans that pertain to the betterment of living conditions, not solely education.

The main emphasis of his talk on low income help was placed on conservation: an issue that at first may appear to have nothing to do with low income aid, until one realizes the escalating costs of heating a home. America's oil resources are quickly becoming depleted so we are having to rely more on OPEC.

Low income persons can't offset the higher prices of this international oil, so the government is arranging aid: Jimmy Carter won't pay all of your heating bills, but he has allotted \$200 million to a "weatherization program" that is part of the crisis intervention program to aid the economically disadvantaged with energy conservation.

The idea behind the grant is that if a house is well insulated from the cold, not as much heat will be needed to keep it warm, hence less oil would be used, thereby producing a lower heating bill.

Eligibility for the grant depends on the criteria of your local community service agency. However, the eligibility

process is presently undergoing a change, so now is a good time to apply.

The weatherization program in Pierce County has been very successful. So successful, in fact, that the combination of public demand and bureaucracy has put the program six months behind schedule. You can receive more information by contacting the Motivational Development Department (593-4880).

The weatherization program



doesn't only help low income people by providing free in-


sulation; the contractors who perform the work are usually CETA employees, and senior citizens are becoming involved, not only as laborers but also as public relation workers.

Cole said that several programs like this that would aid low income people are in the wings ready to be initiated but won't be unless the public shows that aid is needed and wanted. "Through taxation, many people have already paid

for programs that aren't presently active, and now the money is either sitting unused or disappearing into the bureaucratic web. A phone call or letter to the local community action program will give information on existing low income help programs and will give a chance to show interest in other programs that are already financed by your money but are sitting unused, and as far as the government is concerned, unwanted."

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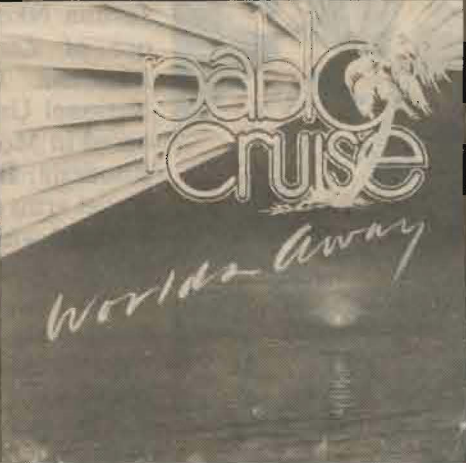
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# OUTSIDE

## Peace talks underway

# Rhodesia: conflict between old and new

Zimbabwe Rhodesia—the name illustrates the conflict, the conflict between new black majority rule and old white colonialism.

In an election early this summer, Abel Muzorewa was elected prime minister of this potentially prosperous former British colony in southern Africa, giving the black majority their power for the first time.



Rhodesia peacefully rebelled against Great Britain in 1965 while under the leadership of Ian Smith, long-time champion of white-minority rule, bringing severe economic sanctions against them by most of the world. These sanctions, levied because Smith refused to release the control the four percent white population had held over the country, restricted sales to and purchases from that country. Although Rhodesia was able to get around the restrictions, it had to pay 20 percent more for goods and sell its products for 20 percent less, according to one Rhodesian official. This dampened its economy.

The sanctions had another effect. South Africa, Rhodesia's neighbor to the south and the only country on earth governed upon openly racist lines, did not place sanctions upon its neighbor and was therefore in a position to act as an intermediary for transactions. Thus Rhodesia and South Africa moved closer to an alliance, forming a hard core of white minority rule at the tip of black Africa.

Seven years ago, civil war broke out in this country. Several factions of rebels formed with the moderate wing being led by then Bishop Muzorewa. Two other factions, more radical than Muzorewa's, took to the bush to start a guerilla war. Although they both claim to be members of the same Patriotic Front, they are in reality two distinct groups. The Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU), led by Joshua Nkomo, had been fighting out of Zambia to the north of Rhodesia. The Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), has been based in Mozambique to the east of Rhodesia. Both have been receiving Soviet arms and Cuban training.

Faced with the uncertain external threat, then Prime Minister Ian Smith drafted a constitution, upon which only whites were allowed to vote, which gave majority rule to the blacks while keeping a disproportionate 20 percent of the parliament seats for the whites. The white Rhodesians overwhelmingly approved this constitution out of a wish to end the costly civil war, a war in which only three percent of those killed were white. The new constitution provided for this summer's election.

Members of the Patriotic Front, however, were not allowed to run for election. This left Muzorewa, chief of the strongest legitimate party within the country, to form the new government. Over 64 percent of the Rhodesian Patriotic Front guerrillas attempted to disrupt and thereby discredit the election.

During all this, the United States and Jimmy Carter were at a loss as to what approach to take to this country. Congress had passed legislation ordering President Carter to lift sanctions if he felt that the elections had been fair. Granted, the elections appeared to be open, although the Patriotic Front actions to threaten voters cast some doubt,

but the fact that the Front candidates were not allowed on the ballot cast a shadow over the entire process. The last thing Carter wanted was to be placed in a position of supporting a white-weighted (whites still have a disproportionate number of Parliamentary seats) government against Soviet supported black faction. This would leave the U.S. wide open for charges of racism and colonialism as well as offending the rest of black Africa. On the other hand, we did not want to see Communist power in the area grow greater which it surely would if the civil conflict was not resolved.

At home, Carter was also faced with conservative pressure to recognize the elections and black pressure to reject them. He had a choice, loose black support at home and abroad and end Soviet adventurism or win black support and watch the Soviets have a free hand in the area.

However, Great Britain's call for a



## Analysis

peace conference of all factions was the perfect answer. If the conference is successful, all parties could be satisfied, both at home and abroad.

The first few weeks of the conference seem hopeful. The Patriotic Front has agreed to allow the whites to maintain their outside percentage of the parliament seats while the Mozorewa government agreed to have internationally supervised elections. Many questions still need to be answered including points on land ownership and control of the police and military but if successful, peace will finally come to the area.

If not, however, the struggle will continue, with all sides slugging it out and nobody winning.

Stability rests upon this conference for the whole of south Africa. Without recognition of the Mozorewa government or another government brought about by open elections, the Patriotic Front, backed by the Soviets, will keep on using the countries bordering Rhodesia as a fighting ground.

## NEXT WEEK

Mexico goes macho when big oil reserves are discovered. Visit South of the Border and find out why no one there laughs at *our* President's jokes.

# EDITORIAL

## Student lounge still a good idea

Although it has been only two weeks since the ASPLU off-campus committee started a trial daytime study lounge in the Cave, it has been long enough to see that the idea is just not working.

That is, the idea of having a lounge in the Cave is not working. The need for a lounge for off-campus students remains, however.

Currently, there seems to be no ready-made area large enough to house a lounge for students, and which could operate during the hours students would use it the most.

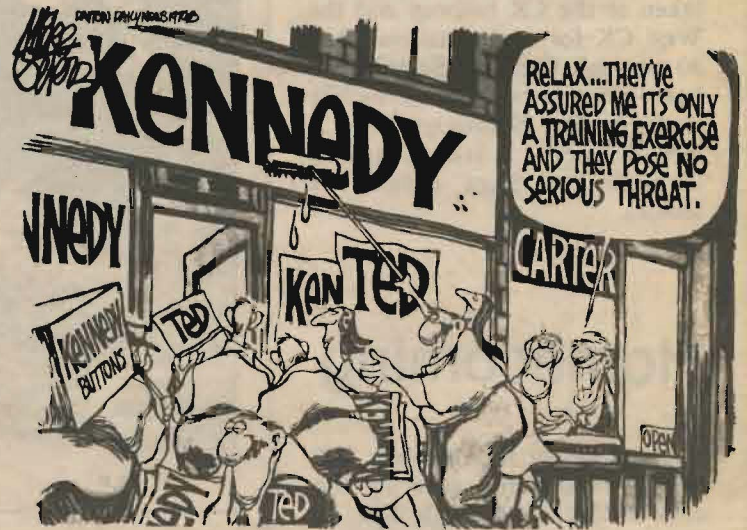
There is, however, one area that has more than ample room for a student lounge, which is conveniently located in

the UC, and could be open to students over 15 hours a day. That is in the undeveloped "gravel pit" area in the eastern section of the lower UC.

With some work and money, the area could easily be transformed into a large, comfortable lounge area.

Whether the administration would be open to the idea of finishing the area for student use is difficult to determine. It would seem a just way to make amends for the administration placing so many of its officers in the so-called student center.

But more important, it would give students—particularly off-campus students—a lounge they could definitely use.



## LETTERS

### Administrative offices don't belong in the student union center

To the Editor:

I would like to express my support for your editorial position of October 12, dealing with "administrative" offices in the UC.

From my conversations with university staff and former students, I have likewise discovered that the building, although not entirely paid for by student monies, was substantially funded by a voluntary increase in tuition fees, opted for by the student body. In return, the administration told the students (in addition to the ALC and other funding groups) that the building was to be a "student" center, and that only "student" services would occupy the building.

The concept of "student

service" was operationally defined in the planning of the building. Originally chosen to occupy the center were: ASPLU, Saga, the Mooring Mast, food service, coffee shop, games room, and the cave.

Compared with the functions of the above, the offices of the university pastor, CPPO and cooperative education seem far removed from this concept, and more "administrative" in nature.

Although it can be

argued that these offices provide services for students, the same can be said for many administrative departments; for example, admissions, financial aids, student life, and so on. It is clear that the entire administrative arm of this university will not fit into the UC, so it becomes important to establish some consistency in assigning the limited space.

Who made the decisions then? It was neither the UC board, nor was it the UC

director. The decisions were made entirely by and for the administration, with no student representation or consultation whatsoever.

As far as consistency goes, why is space made available for the cooperative education office, but not for a sorely-needed off-campus student lounge? RHC will soon make their request for office space. Could it be that they will have to be relegated to the administration building? Although I have found

certain of the people and offices occupying these rooms to be very helpful to me, I have found them no more accessible in the UC than in their previous locations.

I commend your protest of this autocratic and authoritarian action, and encourage all concerned to speak up.

Mark Dunmire  
UC Board

### Office shuffle was off-campus' loss

To the Editor:

We, the ASPLU off-campus committee, agree with the Oct. 12 editorial on administrative offices in the UC.

The UC was built for students, with student money. We now see the student building being "taken over" by offices not directly student-related.

The way the music listening room was removed—with no student consent or input beforehand—shows a disregard for student opinion on how the

building is operated. How much say do students really have about the UC? Just the fact that it is no longer known as the student union building implies that even students aren't aware of what's happening with our building.

We saw this problem while trying to establish an off-campus student lounge. According to a recent survey, 75 percent of all off-campus students use the UC more than the library. The logical place for an off-campus lounge is the UC—but how much space will be left after the

ter the university administration has finished moving in?

We would like to urge students to wake up and realize that we can have input on what happens to the UC—but only if enough students care enough to raise objections, questions and opinions.

The off-campus committee:

Hilde Bjorhovde  
Lori Brocker  
Teresa Garrick  
Geri Hoekzema  
Susan Kosci  
Steve Straume and  
Bob Torrens, Advisor

### AMA meets Monday

To the Editor

This is just a friendly reminder about the upcoming meeting of the American Marketing Association which will be at 4 p.m. on Monday Oct. 22 in the Cave. We encourage any and everybody to come and be a part of our newly-formed chapter. The format of the meeting will start with a greeting to the new members followed by a brief discussion of chapter business. Then as a special treat we will be joined by Floyd Sheets of Boeing Industries. He will share with us his experiences and recommendations for getting started in the vast field of marketing. Remember the AMA is here to stay so help yourself and join us as we explore the real world of marketing.

George Schmok  
535-4407

Dear PLU:

As some of you know, I will be leaving PLU at the end of next week to take a faculty position at MEDEX Northwest, the program at which I trained. I leave with mixed feelings—excitement at the challenge of teaching, sadness at leaving the people of PLU. One of the hardest things for me to accept as real at PLU is the fact that there exists an intense feeling of

community. I spent my undergraduate time at the University of Washington, a small (?) community of 30,000-35,000. This sense of community is something I really didn't understand until after I knew I would be leaving. I will miss this. What this means, I guess, is that I will miss the people—students and staff—and the support that they gave to me personally and to the Health Center as a unit. Your patience in

waiting (very hard when you are sick) has been nothing short of phenomenal. There are many other things that I am appreciative of that are too numerous to mention. I only hope that I have been able to touch or pass through others' lives in as positive of a way as I have been touched by the people here. Farewell.

David Jones  
Mx PA-C

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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 for same week publication.

# UPDATE

## Pictures

Saga Yearbook pictures will be taken at the CK hallway and the West CK for underclassmen Oct. 30 through Oct. 31. Seniors will have pictures taken in a mobile studio on Oct 29 through Nov. 2. Appointments are required through the Saga office for seniors.

## Homecoming

Homecoming for this year will consist of activities covering the week of Oct. 29 through Nov. 3. This year's theme is "Excursions: A Magical Mystery Tour."

The scheduled activities include dorm competition throughout the week, the election of homecoming king and queen, songfest and "the Stomp" on Friday night, the homecoming ball on Saturday, and other events.

The homecoming ball is the highlight of the week's activities. It will be at the Hippodrome ballroom in the Eagle's Temple in Seattle from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. This facility has a large, ornate ballroom that was built in the 1920's. Dress will be semi-formal to formal and tickets will be sold at \$10 per couple. Ticket sales begin at 9 a.m. Monday.

## Interim

You haven't seen the last of the Interim course offerings yet. Before you register for Interim, be sure to look into the 15 additional classes that have been added to the program. The course descriptions and other details pertaining to these courses will soon be published in a supplement to the Interim catalog. If you have any questions, stop by the Interim Coordinator's office or talk to the instructor.



Up With People

## Music show

Up With People, the international musical stage show, is coming to Tacoma on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Bicentennial Pavilion.

The 1979-80 Up with People show is an all-new two hour production, with 85 voices backed by a 14-piece band.

Featured in the performance are a parade of international folk songs and dances, a medley of hit tunes from the past 50 years, and a glimpse at the future through the original compositions of Up With People's professional staff of writers and arrangers.

Approximately 550 young men and women, representing 23 countries, currently comprise Up with People's five touring companies. Each cast member, ranging in age from 18 to 26, is also a student. During the eleven months each student spends on the road, they travel an average of 35,000 miles, learning first hand of the diversity of cultures and customs.

For additional information on Up With People's appearance in Tacoma, call Dinwiddie Fuhrmeister at 597-8560.

## Outdoor Rec

This week's Outdoor Recreation trip features an excursion to the Paradise Ice Caves, which is a rarely accessible event. Sign up at the Games Room.

## Workshop

An "Arts and the Handicapped Workshop" sponsored by the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission (Neighborhood Arts Program) and the Barrier Breakers Club, Fort Steilacoom Community College Disabled Student Organization, will be held on Oct. 25 through 26 at FSCC's Oppelt Student Center, Performing Lounge. The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

The two-day workshop will address itself to the state of the arts and the handicapped from national, regional, state and local perspectives. Vince Lindstrom, special counsel for arts in education, National Endowment for the Arts/U.S. Department of Education will address the workshop participants on the national perspective.

The "Arts and the Handicapped Workshop" is open to Tacoma-Pierce county residents interested in arts programming for the handicapped. There will be no fee for the workshop. Participants must preregister for the workshop by contacting the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission, 4th floor, Medical Arts Building, 740 St. Helens Ave., Tacoma, WA, 98402, 593-4754.

## Films today

"Poverty Within Us, Among Us, and Around Us," will continue its three-day focus of poverty with films and prayers service

today. The films will be shown from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Regency Room, and will deal with such topics as Gulf-Western and its alleged exploitation of labor in the Dominican Republic and the work of the Voice of Calvary organization. Local organizations concerned with poverty will be represented at information tables in the UC all day.

A prayer service for the cause of the poor will be held in the Tower Chapel at 9 p.m.

## Surplus sale

PLU will be conducting a one-day surplus sale today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the open sheds near the general services warehouse in the maintenance area. Articles being sold vary from couches to cars. Items will be at reduced prices, and autos will be up for bid.

## Auditions

The ASPLU entertainment committee will be holding auditions for a warm-up spot to open the Kalapana soft rock concert Nov. 15.

Auditions will be held Tuesday, at the Cave from 9 p.m. on. All performers are welcome to try out—musicians and comedians alike. There is a time limit of 15 minutes for each audition. Sign up at the information desk or call ext. 1410.

## Songfest

Songfest '79 dorm committees are now being set up, so now's the time to get involved in this "Musical comedy" homecoming competition.

# THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

## This weekend

### Dance

Kreidler is sponsoring a dance tonight at the CK from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A deejay and a light show will be featured. Cost is 25 cents.

### Cave

The Cave features guitarist Michael Gulezian this Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. No cover charge.

### Cave

Next Thursday night's Cave movie is "It Happened One Night." There is no admission fee.

### Movies

The movie "Silver Streak" will be shown at the UC Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

### Art

Sara Little Turnbull art work is

now being shown at the Wekell Gallery until Nov. 10. For more info, contact the art department, at ext. 392.

## Concert

Brass and woodwind quintet performances are highlighted at the first concert of the season presented by the PLU symphonic band Tuesday.

The free program, under the direction of Roger Gard, will be held in Eastvold at 8:15 p.m.

The Washington Brass Quintet from PLU and featured members of the band's brass section will open the program with a polyphonic Canzon by Giovanni Gabrieli.

Also included are works by Sousa, Chance, Holst and Jacob.

## Folk dance

A colorful and varied program of dance and music will be presented by a 52-member Norwegian folk dance ensemble at PLU Thursday, Oct. 25.

Haugtussaand Borre Leikarring from Vestfold County, Norway, will perform in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The group features 44 dancers and an eight-piece orchestra and presents a varied program of regional, old-time, figure and song dances, along with special music.

The ensemble currently touring the western U.S. is sponsored by the Norwegian League of Youth.

The PLU performance has been arranged by the Mayfest Dancers and Norsk Klubb.

Tickets for the Performance are available at the information desk and at the door.

## Music event

A variety of 20th century music will be featured during An Evening of Contemporary Music at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center.

The free program includes a composition by Anton Webern (circa 1934) as well as a new work by PLU composition instructor Normand Poulshock of Tacoma.

A solo piano work composed by the late Roy Harris will be presented in his memory.





Checking his watch, sophomore Randy Yoakum runs ahead of senior John Swanson during a men's cross-country practice this week.

# PLU cross-country team to host meet tomorrow

By Tom Koehler

PLU will host a 10-school invitational cross-country race on the Fort Steilacoom course tomorrow. It is the only home appearance of both the men's and women's squads this season.

Seattle Pacific, Central Washington, Everett Community College, UPS, Pacific, Fort Steilacoom Community College, and the University of Portland will send both men's and women's teams. The University of Washington will send a women's delegation, Western Washington a men's squad.

Last week the Lute men were third in a field of eight at the Western Washington Invitational at Lake Padden, the women fourth in a field of five.

"We're improving each week and hope to run our best race at the district meet on November 10," said men's coach Alison Dahl. "Steve Kastama ran an excellent race at Lake Padden." Kastama was sixth in a large field with a 25:03 clocking for five miles.

Dahl was also pleased with the showing of junior Mike Carlson (22nd), as well as freshmen Marty Clapp (48th) and Bill Whitson (49th).

Sophomore Dianne Johnson placed fifth in the women's three-mile test, and senior Cisca Wery ninth in times of 17:30 and 17:57.

"Dianne was first, Cisca third among the AIAW Division III finishers," women's coach Carol Auping said. "Wery ran a strong race and is really becoming a competitor with each week of experience. Jo Ann Sammons (34th), Kris Kylo (35th), and Pexa Twitchell (41st) had a good bunching but we needed

to move them up."

Next week the men will travel to the Central Washington Invitational in Ellensburg before going to Walla Walla on Nov. 10.

The women have a Women's Conference of Independent Colleges meet in Portland, Oregon, next week.

Tomorrow's PLU Invitational starts at 11 a.m. with the women. The men will run at noon.

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## Booters crush Pacific, 4-0

By Doug Siefkes

A finely tuned PLU soccer team successfully jumped into league play Saturday by crushing Pacific 4-0.

"We had a very solid team effort, probably one of the better games PLU has ever played as far as teamwork goes," said coach Dave Asher.

PLU dominated play throughout the game and amassed an amazing 34 shots on goal, in contrast to Pacific's four attempts at the net. PLU's goals were credited to Dave Westburg on a header, Paul Swenson, Brian Olson, and Harold Kutz.

"Right now we're developing as a unit," Asher said. "We are really getting together on the passes and communication on the field so we know where the players are

going and running. This helps eliminate our errors and helps to capitalize on the other team's mistakes."

"We are very optimistic about winning the league. We just have one opponent we are concerned about and that's Lewis and Clark," Asher said. "We usually do good battle against them."

PLU embarks on a tough road swing playing three games in four days starting tomorrow. Two key players may miss the trip. Hal Ueland tore ligaments in his ankle and is out indefinitely and Paul Swenson is on the mend with a bad back muscle and may miss some games. The loss of Ueland would be a real setback. "Hal adds a lot of maturity to the team," Asher said.

Asher has been pleased with

the team's intensity and hard work in practice. Freshmen have come on well, especially in the net. "Brad Arntson brings a lot of strength to our goal position." Paul Swenson and Brian Olson also have been playing very well," Asher commented.

Lewis and Clark will be the Lutes' next home opponent on Oct. 27.

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# Cheerleaders without financial support

By Tom Koehler

The PLU cheerleaders, without firm financial aid from RHC, ASPLU or the athletic department, are searching for money from somewhere, but as of today, have been unable to find it.

"We've been getting the run-around," said junior squad member Darcie Pickens.

"It appears that the athletic department feels that it is ASPLU's responsibility to fund us and ASPLU feels it is the athletic department's responsibility. We're left holding the bag and we can't continue to fork the money out of our own pockets."

According to Pickens, the squad has checked everywhere for help.

Dave Olson, PLU athletic director, has given some support. But due to a lack of funds, the athletic department is not in a position to give much help.

A motion was made in RHC to give the cheerleaders \$100 for a pep rally, but was tabled

with the suggestion that they should re-approach ASPLU for funds and report back to RHC.

The cheerleaders submitted a \$3,400 proposal to ASPLU in the spring, but the appropriations committee rejected it.

"It's not that ASPLU doesn't want to give the cheerleaders any money," ASPLU comptroller Lisa Guenther said. "It's that, from what I've seen, they hadn't gone through the proper channels before they came to us last spring. Also, we didn't feel that everything they requested was legitimate."

There is over \$8,000 in ASPLU's Grants fund that is available for student organizations not affiliated with ASPLU. In order to receive money, an organization must submit a formal proposal outlining exactly how much money an organization needs and what they plan to do with it.

"The cheerleaders' proposal in the spring was way too

**"It all boils down to a question of, do the students want cheerleaders?"**

high," ASPLU senator Drew Nelson said. "Outdoor Rec, for instance, requested \$1,200. We cut the proposal down to around \$200, but finally rejected it entirely. We told them to exhaust all possible resources or channels

to obtain money and get back to us. We didn't feel that they checked out all the angles before they came to us."

"They can submit a new proposal at any time and we will consider it," Guenther said.

"It all boils down to the question of, do the students want cheerleaders?" Pickens said.

"There are no hard feelings between the cheerleaders and either ASPLU or the athletic department," Pickens commented. "We just want financial commitment from somewhere. If the students want a good, quality squad, then someone has to pay. Other wise I just can't see putting tryouts on for next year."

# Lutes crank out 40-7 win over Pacific in Forest Grove, Ore.

By Eric Thomas

The PLU football team got their offensive machinery running in high gear last Saturday in Forest Grove, Oregon, cranking out a 40-7 victory over league rival Pacific.

The Lutes, who upped their record to 4-1, accumulated 364 yards of total offense on the afternoon and scored on three of their first four possessions. "We were well prepared," said Coach Frosty Westering. "Brad (Westering) really made the offense feel in command. The total rhythm of the offense was just great."

After fielding an attempted on-sides opening kickoff, the Lutes stunned the Boxers by

pushing through a 57-yard scoring drive in just 4 plays. Fullback Jeff Baer, who rushed for a season high of 133 yards, got things started when he bulled 29 yards to the Pacific 25. Quarterback Brad Westering followed with a 12-yard pass to tight end Cory McCulloch, before Baer scored on a 13-yard run to put the Lutes up 7-0.

Pacific immediately retaliated with a 69-yard drive of their own. Aided by a 38-yard pass-interference penalty, they scored in six plays, knotting the score at 7. However, that was as close as they were able to get. While the Lute offense continued to move the ball the PLU defense stopped the Boxers cold.

Three minutes after the Lutes scored on an audibled Brad Westering sneak, Tom Wahl recovered a Pacific fumble at the 4-yard line. On the ensuing play, Westering hit Don Gale, extending the Lutes' lead to 21-7. PLU reached the endzone once more in the first half, that being a 29-yard TD toss from Westering to McCulloch.


The second half saw the Lutes pick up where they left

off, as they scored twice more in the third quarter. Jeff Baer, who found running room all afternoon, capped a 91-yard drive when he burst up the middle on a 32-yard TD run.

"They were willing to shut off the pitchouts by playing guys on the outside and blitzing their linebackers on the inside," said Frosty. That left the middle open and we took advantage of it."

Now up 33-7, the PLU regulars retired to the sidelines as Westering and his staff got a good look at the younger players. A total of 60 Lutes saw action on that afternoon. PLU capped the scoring with 2:02 left in the third period when Westering hit Scott Ray on a 20-yard TD pass, his third of the day.


Saturday the Lutes will host Lintfeld in a 1:30 game at Franklin Pierce Stadium. Both teams are nationally ranked and have hopes of making the national playoffs. "Our games with Lintfeld always seem to be close," said Frosty. "They're averaging 38 plus points a game and will be up for the game. We'll have to do some things on offense to keep them honest."



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Wilson Head Sand-Knit Rawlings

## Hacker pleased Field Hockey team splits pair

By Kristin Kaden

The PLU women's field hockey team sported their second victory of the season Saturday after defeating the Central Washington Wildcats 3-0. The win brought the team's overall record to 2-4-1.

Under the coaching direction of Colleen Hacker, the team dominated the entire game with aggressive play and strong defense.

Scoring in the first half of play came from Julie Haugen who knocked in two unassisted goals. In the second half, left back Kim Krumm added the final point with a hard drive from the left edge of the circle.

Earlier in the day the Lute women fell to Division II Western Washington University 3-0 despite a strong

defensive performance by Devan Hill. Hacker also credited freshman Julie Peterson for playing her strongest game of the year.

"I was pleased with the team's performances in both games," said Hacker. "In our match against Western Washington, I felt that we played an even game, possibly even dominating during the first half." However, Hacker attributed two of the three Washington goals to "uncontrollable circumstances."

Previous action saw the PLU women defeated by the Division I Washington State Cougars 7-0 and tied with Western Washington University in a 1-1 decision.

In the Washington State game, the Lady Lutes met an intense Cougar offense and saw fast action on the astro-

turf surface. The final score was not reflective of the type and caliber of game that was played, noted Hacker, for six of the seven Washington goals came out of penalty corner situations.

Against Western Washington the team was led by Haugen's lone goal early in the first half. Washington remained scoreless until late in the game before scoring a goal stemming from a penalty situation. Hacker cited good performances from Nancy Aitchison, Krumm and Haugen.

"The team is responding well to the offensive play additions that I have incorporated," stated Hacker. "Right now our two biggest hindrances in playing to our full potential have been injuries and lack of experience." Despite having only one substitute, the team is working well in fast-paced situations, Hacker explained, noting intricate stickwork and advanced team strategies as part of the general improvement.

Upcoming games include a PLU invitational on Oct. 26 when the Lute women play host to Willamette, Linfield, Central Washington, and the University of Idaho.



Robert Berglund

35 to 40 basketball players are working out every weekday in Olson Auditorium preparing for the start of the upcoming season. The hoopers, coached by Ed Anderson, pump weights, run, and shoot baskets as they prepare for the first day of practice on Nov. 1.

## Water polo squad evens record

The PLU water polo squad took one on the chin last week to cross-town rival UPS. The Lutes swam to an 18-18 deadlock and then succumbed in overtime, losing 24-21.

PLU bounced back to out-

play Lewis and Clark, winning 18-14. PLU's record now stands at 2-2.

Ron Barnard's swimmers will try to avenge their loss against UPS at 4:30 today at the UPS pool.

## Spikers win one, lose one

The women's volleyball team upset Lewis and Clark, winning 15-5, 15-13, 12-15, 4-15, 15-13 and then suffered a loss to Willamette, 2-15, 4-15, 8-15 last Saturday. On Monday the squad fell to Lewis and Clark and Linfield.

"We have the talent and

potential, but we need to work on consistency," coach Kathy Hemion said. Hemion also said the attendance from the home fans has been encouraging and supportive.

The team's next match is in Oregon on Oct. 26, where they will play against Willamette.

# Miller

## SPORTS AWARD

### FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



## JEFF BAER

5-11 195 Senior Fair Oaks, Cal.

Baer bulled his way for 133 yards in 15 carries and scored two touchdowns (for the second straight week) in PLU's 40-7 victory over Pacific University.

# Rehearsals weren't easy...



The Mother Superior (LeeAnn Campos) consoles a kneeling Maria (Lila Larson) with the song, "Climb Every Mountain"...

**Editor's NOTE:** "The Sound of Music" presents its final evening performances today and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold, with a 2:15 matinee on Sunday.

By Kelly Allen

It wasn't exactly opening night. In fact, the big night was more than a week away. But despite the makeshift scenery, missed cues and substitution of a piano for the orchestra, the hard work and hours of practice invested in the show were already apparent, although in some ways less than others.

Confusion and a constant roar of conversation were the only responses Deb DeGrosse, student director for the production, could get while she made a half-hearted attempt at taking attendance for the cast of more than 70 people.

Cast members arrived late, but last minute details were eventually ironed out. Finally, Director Bill Parker called for silence. "OK, take your places everybody."

"We're going straight through this evening," he added.

Bodies moved backstage as the auditorium turned black. A single light bulb glowed as the pianist adjusted the illumination on her music.

"Places, please," Parker called. "We're not working lights tonight, take your cue as Eric moves into place."

As the voice of the Mother Abbess, played by LeeAnn Campos, began the melodic chant, a procession of levi-clad, t-shirted and tennis-shoed nuns started down the aisle and on to the stage. Maria, played by Lila Larson, took her place on a step ladder for her opening number.

Children hurried backstage trying to find the location of their first entrance. Nuns glided to the wings as Larson began, "The hills are alive..."

The show had begun.

As the scenes continued, some cast members returned to their seats in the audience only to gather their belongings and disappear to study, eat and rest before their next scene. For some, it would be up to an hour's wait.

Seated atop her lighted platform, DeGrosse recited light cues, sound cues and instructions for the crew working the scenes. In front of her were lists and directions outlining every technical aspect of the show.

Waiting in the wings were the children. The youngest, 5-year-old Cathy Gard—who has perfect pitch—is the daughter of music professor Roger Gard.

Working with children posed some difficulties, DeGrosse said. "All of us big kids had to relearn patience for the little kids," she observed.

Eric Kuester, musical director, worked with the cast since the first week in September and admitted his experience with the children was, at times, difficult.

"It was hard to teach them the music and then memorize it because of their shorter attention spans," he said. "But they are hanging in really well."

Repetition seemed to be the overriding theme of the rehearsals, and at times it was admittedly monotonous for some of those involved in the performance.

But pin down any one of the cast or crew and ask them if they'd give all the long hours up for other diversions, and you're likely to find a single answer from all.

Never.

# ...but a musical finally emerged



...the scene, which won the pair a standing ovation on opening night, was carefully worked on during the more than 75 hours of rehearsals.

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## Non-lethal protection device under investigation

"This could even mean bleach in a spray can because bleach is a noxious substance," said Tibbs. "The ordinance is very broad."

The only exception to this

ordinance is for people who can show special reasons for using such devices, among others, law enforcement officers and military personnel who undergo specific training

in their use.

Seattle police officers have the option of using noxious gas (products). "Probably ten officers in the whole force use devices like

this because of the possibility that they could be affected also," said Tibbs.

But police use them for different purposes than a citizen, for example apprehending a suspect and officers will come into physical contact with the suspect and have more chance of being effected by the gas, whereas a citizen uses it to buy time to escape. Officer Tibbs commented further that tear gas-like substances do not always totally or instantaneously incapacitate a person.

"If the device does not work instantaneously there is the possibility that you could invoke a worse situation, especially when dealing with a person possessing a deadly weapon," he said.

Some substances are not universally effective, he continued, for instance the effectiveness may vary if the person is under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Whatever the device of self-

protection is, Tibbs emphasized, it must be immediately accessible at the moment of attack if it is to be of any value at all.

The information about Chem-Shield was originally given to Student Life by Dr. Fletcher of the education department who said she felt the reasons for use of such a device on the campus were apparent. Fletcher gave the information to Don Jerke, vice president and dean of Student Life, who though it worthy of consideration and individual choice. The information was then given to director of student life Rick Allen, who felt that such an item would interest students because of recent campus concerns regarding self-protection and security. Allen said he did not investigate the device before passing on the information to RHC, feeling that it was their responsibility to look into the matter if they felt it was needed.

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## Fund drive progresses smoothly

good things about the University. Our student body can reach so many more people than we, the administration can, so we're largely dependent on support from our students," he said.

The University has hired Community Counseling Service to organize the five-year drive, but after next year the university will take over the program.

"The material is now put together, so we don't need counseling anymore," said Bekemeier.

"Eventually the development office will need more staff to replace the Counseling Service. We've been satisfied with the results to date, and we'll continue the general process."

The cost of promoting "Sharing In Strength" is not more than 10 per cent of the goals which, according to Bekemeier, is a reasonable amount.

This year, the emphasis for support has been on the ALC congregations. PLU hopes to receive \$3 million from the

congregations with the three years that they will participate.

Next year, the emphasis for pledges and donations will be on the campus, faculty, regents, staff, university personnel, etc.

The drive's third year will concentrate on the 170 congregations in the Lutheran Church of America, while the fourth year will center on businesses and industry for donations.

The last group to hit is the Scandinavian community and "friends" of the University.