



Globetrotter "Sweet" Lou Dunbar takes matters into his own hands during the team's annual visit to Tacoma last Tuesday in Olson Auditorium.

GLOBETROTTERS

Basketball clowns dazzle 2,000 with court magic

By CRAIG KOESSLER

Vendors sold everything from pencils to sweatbands bearing the team's logo while the cry of "Programs! Get your souvenir programs" echoed throughout the lobby of Pacific Lutheran's Olson Auditorium Tuesday night.

The crowd began to trickle in about 6:15 for the 7:30 game. Children passed the time playing with souvenir basketballs on the gym floor, most probably unaware of the treat in store for them that night.

The Harlem Globetrotters were in town.

From the opening "magic circle" of passing to the tune of *Sweet Georgia Brown* to the dunk shot at the final buzzer, the clowns of basketball entertained and amused the estimated 2,000 people in attendance.

Many of the tricks and gags have not changed much over the years. The "Trotters still use the basketball-on-a-string, the flat ball and the lopsided ball much to the mock-frustration of the game's officials. The "three-man weave" in the forecourt which displays the Trotters amazing ball control and passing ability is still the main aspect of the team's offense. But it's the confetti-in-the-water bucket scheme that always gets the biggest laugh from the crowd—except of course from those who happen to get soaked.

Late in the fourth quarter, the "Trot-

ters performed their own version of football and baseball. After marching off a 5-yard penalty from midcourt for "offsides," guard-turned-kicker Osborne Lockhart narrowly missed his drop kick attempt at two points. For the baseball portion, James "Twiggy" Sanders belted an 0-2 pitch 10 rows up in the stands. The relay throw to Jimmy Blacklock was in time, but he was momentarily distracted and Sanders scored.

Sanders' baseball performance was much more successful than the wrestling match he had at midcourt with his own uniform shorts. While trying to remove them, he managed to tie himself up in knots and at one point, had his head through the hole where his leg should have been.

Sanders also ran into a stretch of bad luck on offense. His shots from behind his back, between his opponent's legs and his hook shot from 40 feet away all missed. He avenged them all, however, with a perfectly executed roll-down-the-arm pass to a teammate breaking to the basket for an easy lay-in.

Sanders, who was a Carolina Cougar in the old American Basketball Association, said he is a Globetrotter to "carry on the tradition of great Globetrotters of the past."

"It's a grind," Sanders said. "In order to get something you've got to give up something. But the good outweighs the bad. We just try to keep on going

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Brauen defeats Londgren

President's goals are two-fold

By BRIAN LAUBACH

"I don't want anybody to say I did not work as ASPLU president," said the newly elected ASPLU President, Rick Brauen.

Brauen, a senior computer science major and past RHC chairman, won the presidency Wednesday with 60 percent of the vote, defeating sophomore Drew Londgren.

The time commitment is what bothers Brauen. "The job takes so much time to do it right, as I know I can."

Brauen said he is looking forward to working with the senate. "The senate excites me, if they do the things they possibly can under the new structure."

Once in office his goals are two-fold:

- 1) to initiate the change within the new structure; and
- 2) orienting the new group to get them started as soon as possible laying some ground work, he said.

Brauen said implementing the Articles of Affiliation between RHC and ASPLU could help solve the programming conflicts that have occurred in past years. "I think we do enough programming, I just want it more planned," he said.

Brauen said during this campaign he heard more references to the lack of student awareness and

knowledge of what ASPLU is doing.

"I want more student interaction. This does not mean spoon-feeding the students information about ASPLU," he said.

It is a legitimate claim that ASPLU does not give enough information out to the students, but the concentration next year will be to get the senators out amongst the students, Brauen said.

ASPLU does not have any formal way of disseminating the news to the campus, he said. "I would like to figure out a way to inform the students, but I am not going to do a half-ass job."

The elections proved to have a good turn out, but Brauen said the Elections and Personnel Board could have encouraged more students to get involved in the election.

Brauen said informing people of the election will get them involved. He said it sounds elitist but, it would be better to have informed students voting, rather than uninformed students.

"It does not do a lot for the ego to hear that the public voted for you because they did not want to vote for the other candidate—you would like to think they were voting for you for other reasons," he said.

The margin of votes (715-476) was important to me, to see whether people are confident of me or not, he said.

(for other election results see page 2)



The newly elected ASPLU President Rick Brauen

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1,400 students utilize work-study

CPPO expects to spend all allotted funds

By DEE ANNE HAUSO

PLU's work-study allotment for 1982-83 is approximately the same as last year, totaling nearly \$370,000. According to Al Perry, director of financial aid, all the money was spent in 1981-82 and all is expected to be spent this year.

Last year there were 1,071 work-study students employed on-campus. This year, there are over 1,400 students utilizing available work-study funds, Beth Ahlstrom, Career Planning and Placement office assistant director said.

President Rieke recently reviewed a 7-month history of the on-campus program. Budgeted funds not being used were redirected to departments that may come up short before the end of the year. The amount of work-study available has not changed; funds have simply been redistributed.

PLU bears the initial burden of students' wages and is then partially reimbursed out of the granted

allotment by the federal government. Although the percentage of reimbursement is calculated every year and can be as high as 80 percent, it has usually been about 50 percent, Perry said. The university bears the total cost of nonwork-study student wages.

Federal work-study funds are administered through on-campus employment, while state work-study funds must be used off-campus and are administered through CPPO, Ahlstrom said. This is because PLU is a religiously affiliated institution. "There is a strict separation of church and state in Washington," she said.

Since state money cannot be on campus, the university pays no part of a student's salary. The employer must pay the student and turn in a time slip to CPPO. The State then reimburses the employer 65 percent of the student's salary.

Ahlstrom said PLU's initial allotment of state

work-study funds was \$225,000. CPPO has "deobligated" \$40,000 because recent projections indicate that only \$185,000 will be needed. She cited high unemployment in the public sector as one reason the money was given up. "Work-study students must be in addition to existing employees—we can't displace workers," she said.

The Council for Post Secondary Education has assured CPPO that supplemental funds would be forthcoming if the need arises. "Because of our good reputation, we've been assured first priority. I think that's a compliment to the way we run our office," Ahlstrom said.

Even though awards are not as big as they used to be, CPPO's utilization of state work-study funds has clearly increased. "Last year's allocation was \$158,500," Ahlstrom said. "We've worked hard to develop more opportunities in a wider variety of areas for students."

Voters select Brauen, Lunde to head ASPLU

Approximately 1,195 students voted in Wednesday's ASPLU elections. Winning candidates are indicated by the dots.

Position	Candidate	Vote
President:	● Rick Brauen	715
	Drew Londgren	476
Vice president:	● Ian Lunde	827
	Matt Eldrekamp	368
Comptroller:	● Brian Buchholz	655
	Cyndee Kraiger	480
Program Director:	● Mike Boozer	1,025
At-large Senators:	● Piper Peterson	706
	● Kari Bersie	608
	● Martin Dunnholter	601
District 1 Senator:	● John Tigges	220
District 2 Senator:	● Sylvia Estrada	146
	Beth Zahn	134
District 4 Senator:	● Jeff Belvill	176
	Beth Hatlen	125
Off-campus Senators:	● Laura Tobiason:	83
	● Jay Abbott	80
	● Kurt Phillips	68

A run-off election for the District 3 senator position will take place today between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the lobbies of Pflueger and Foss. Denise Stelling and Mike Parker are vying for the position. In the preliminary election Tuesday, Stelling received 105 votes, Parker 83, and Ed Herde was eliminated.

'Mandates for peacemaking' conference tonight and tomorrow

A peace conference featuring Stanely Kramer's *On the Beach*; Ruth Adams, editor of the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*; and Bishop Clifford Lunde, North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church, is being sponsored by PLU's Campus Ministry, PLU religion department and eight other organizations.

The conference, "Mandates For Peacemaking," will be tonight and tomorrow in CK Hall.

Stanely Kramer will introduce his film tonight at 7. Registration for tomorrow's program begins at 8:15 a.m.

Tonight's program is free, but a free will offering will be taken tomorrow.



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Crackdown on illegal vehicle licenses not aimed at out-of-state college student

By DEE ANNE HAUSO

Governor Spellman recently announced a crackdown on vehicles illegally licensed in other states in an attempt to recover lost state revenue of \$27 million annually.

"This practice is a blatant fraudulent act, and we simply cannot afford to tolerate it any more. It places an unfair burden on honest taxpayers who are complying with their tax responsibilities," Spellman said.

The Department of Revenue, the Department of Licensing, and the State Patrol are joining forces to combat the problem. Enforcement efforts begin March 1.

What precautions should out-of-state college students take since they risk the possibility of being pulled over and questioned?

State Patrolmen Gates, of Tacoma, said it is a matter of common sense.

"An out-of-state student paying college tuition is not a target of the crackdown. We would ask, 'are you gainfully employed and residing in this state,'" he said. "The people we are after are purposely evading licensing fees and taxes," he added.

Press Secretary Paul O'Connor's office stated that "in our mind an out-of-state driver's license would be proof right there." They also agreed that a current university identification card would be additional proof of the driver's legitimacy. "If a person is driving without a license or identification and is cited for that, they can most likely straighten out a charge of illegal licensing later," O'Connor's office stated.

The issue has become a primary focus of the departments involved and

is especially aimed at vehicles illegally licensed in Oregon or Alaska.

Washington State Patrol Chief Neil Maloney has assigned additional, full-time personnel to concentrate on violations and to work with the Licensing and Revenue Departments.

The Department of Licensing, according to Director John Gonzalez, is making an impact on illegal sales of Alaskan licenses by requiring an affidavit for their purchase of a vehicle in Washington.

Washington residents illegally licensing their vehicles are subject to assessment of unpaid taxes, severe fines, and possible criminal prosecution for tax evasion. Officials have urged immediate compliance.

A toll-free hotline has been installed to encourage citizens to report violators at the Department of Revenue: 1-800-854-3119 (weekdays).



Jerry Johnson

Students with out-of-state plates should be able to prove their residence status.

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Photographs present the Swedish life

"Lima in Sweden," and exhibit of photographs portraying Swedish life from 1880 to 1938, is in the Mordvedt Library gallery throughout February.

These photos were copied from the glass plates on which Sven Johannsson, a Swedish photographer, stored his collection. The original photos were taken by 16 native photographers, most of whom were amateurs.

The scenes include field workers, women rolling and baking flatbread, and a well-dressed family boating on the river in the summer of 1907.

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Reagan's economic policies beginning to lessen recession

With several economic indicators pointing up for the first time in months, President Ronald Reagan's economic policies and programs are beginning to pull in the reins on the recession.

In January, higher levels of production and new orders were reported by the National Association of Purchasing Management.

Hiring plans of small firms are reaching a three-year peak, according to the National Federation of Independent Business.

Mortgage interest rates have fallen under 14 percent, a 27-month low. Thus, home sales and new construction are increasing.

According to a Feb. 21 *Time* article, Detroit automakers are predicting a 10 percent increase in car sales this year over 1982. And, demand for durable consumer goods (furniture and appliances), which "is one of the most evident early indicators of a possible economic recovery," is on the increase.

Wholesale prices fell in January by the largest amount ever recorded "in the 36 years that the statistic has been compiled," *Time* reported.

These are indications that economic recovery is in sight, but the two major roadblocks remaining to be cleared away by Reagan are unemployment and the enormous deficit.

Reagan took the first step toward trimming unemployment through the compromise jobs bill passed last week in the House. The \$4.3 million package will create 125,000 new jobs and is intended to spark some economic growth.

Reagan's fear, one that House Democrats have been ignoring, is that if larger jobs bills are passed, the government expenditures will worsen the already soaring deficit.

Should the deficit increase, the government will be forced to soak up most of available loan pool money, in turn pushing interest rates higher and recession will return.

While Reagan's policies are not beginning to work, he needs to pull two more economic triggers to spark further recovery.

- A compromise needs to be reached on military spending, which will help reduce the deficit.

- Reagan's scheduled July tax cut of 10 percent, should be postponed. A tax cut now, will only decrease revenue.

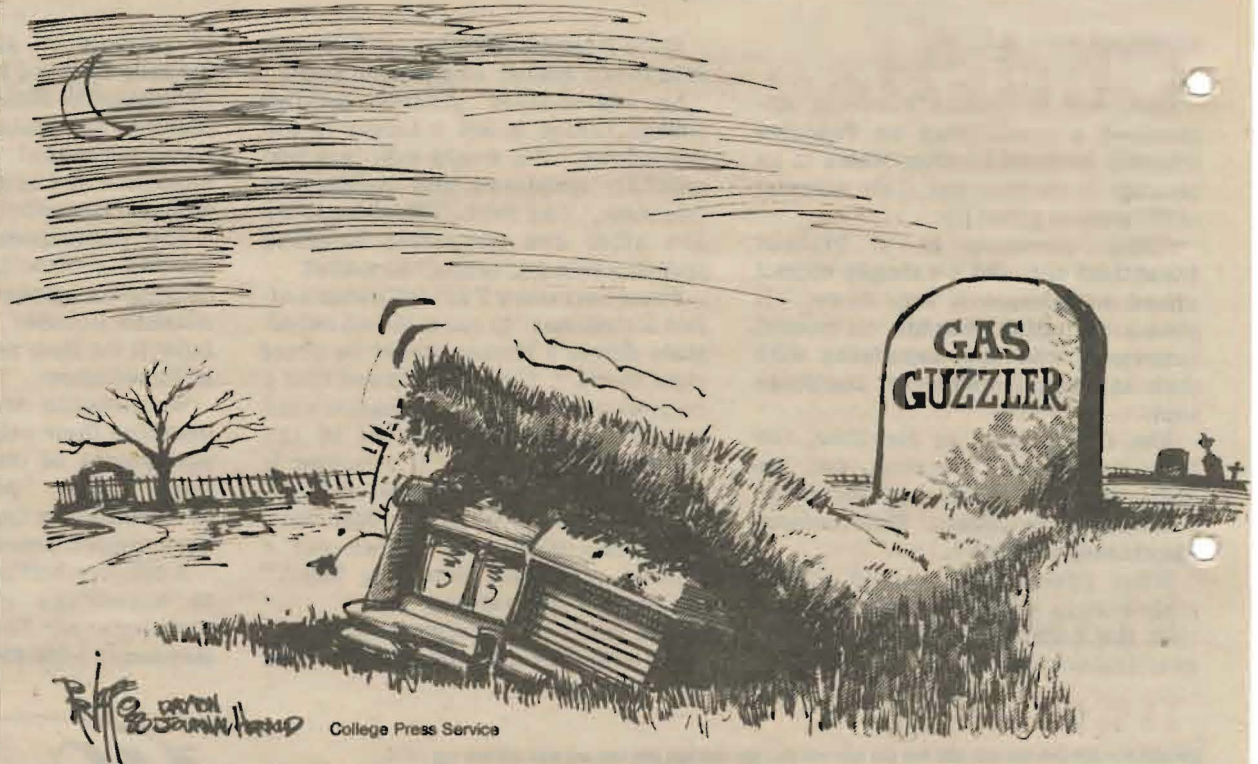
Reagan, and his advisors have been moving in the right direction, but should remain flexible to change their plans as the economy changes.

Editorial based on wrong information

Last week, it was reported in this column that one of the bad points of the new district voting system adopted by ASPLU was that "voters receive ballots in their mailboxes." This system of ballot distribution was not used, nor was intended to be used by the Elections and Personnel Board. The information was incorrect.

Ballots were distributed in each district only after each voter checked his or her name with a voting official.

We stand corrected.



OPEC in trouble Buying gas just isn't the same

As I pulled into a gas station the other day, I was surprised to see a picket line of men in turbans in front of the pumps. Their signs said "Boycott Unfair Gas Prices, support Arabian local -417."

"Why are you standing there like that?" I asked.

"We're enraged at the gas prices," said a

and lowering their prices. The Norwegians are even breaking out the lutefisk."

"You mean they're celebrating?" I asked.

"No, they're going to throw it at us if we get violent," he replied. The mob behind him all shuddered and put their knives away. "The Israelis are delighted at the whole affair," he added. "Maybe you should all lower your prices," I suggested. "That way you can compete."

"You don't understand," he said. "That will lead to an oil war."

At those words, a group of Iraqis came running past yelling "Oil War! Oil War! Kill the Iranians with an oil war!"

"I thought they were fighting a religious war," I said.

"Oh, they'll fight the Iranians any way they can," said Ali Foof.

"What about everyone else in OPEC?" I asked.

"None of us know what to do, so we're going separate ways," he said.

"What will you do if you never ever get together and the price of oil goes down to \$15 a barrel?" I asked with a faint smile.

"Impossible!" he said. "We would never permit it. How would we be able to buy jets and send all of our students to American universities?"

"It certainly would be a shame," I said. "I'm sure the Americans would get very emotional." I didn't elaborate on what type of emotion I had in mind. "Perhaps you could have a lottery," I suggested. "Maybe a drawing from one of your many empty oil barrels..."

"Oh shut up," Ali Foof said.

About that time a carload of Nigerians drove by with a sign advertising their new warehouse sale across town. They exchanged curses with Ali Foof's gang, and I decided it was time to leave.

"I'm going to drive up the street and see what the Algerians are selling their gas for," I said quickly, and sped off before I got my tires slashed.

Red Square, the White House and the globe

By ERIC JOHNSON

spokesman. I recognized him as Ali Foof al-Fouba, the oil minister of one of the Persian Gulf states.

"I sort of like the gas prices," I said. "What's wrong with them?"

"Their plummeting to the lowest levels in years!" he shrieked. "And it is all the fault of the satanist Nigerian dogs to the south."

"Because they left OPEC over the weekend?" I asked. "Listen, America is a free country. Nigerians can sell oil here if they want to."

"They have sold out to the capitalist infidels!" he yelled, "And this gas station is buying their oil for rock bottom prices."

"Well, don't get too sore" I said. "Cartels are hard to keep together. Someone's bound to split off eventually."

"We're only mad because we didn't think of it first" one of the Arabs said, pulling out a curved knife.

I backed off a few steps. "So what do you do now?" I asked.

"It's hard to say," he said. "The Saudi's are driving around in a limosine trying to get us all back together. The British are saying 'pip-pip'

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Christians should not persecute anyone

To the editor and the students at PLU:

I agree with the "Gay student" from last week's Letter to the Editor that most of us don't understand the homosexual person. We get most of our information from the television or movies that tend not to reveal the whole truth. However, understanding and acceptance are two different things. What I understand from last week's letter and previous information published in the Mooring Mast is that the homosexual students want people to accept them and their

lifestyle with no qualms. Well, I am willing to accept the people, but I refuse to accept their lifestyle.

I don't care how "respected" Bishop Wheatley is, he obviously doesn't believe the Bible. He has made the mistake many Christians have made in reinterpreting God's principles to fit his own feelings. I'm not going to debate the causes of homosexuality, whether it be chromosomes or a bad upbringing. The fact is, God, the Father of our Lord Jesus, *hates* homosexuality. The way God feels about homosexuality is

found in plain language in Romans 1:24-27, Genesis 18:16 - 19:29, and Leviticus 18:22.

I have compassion for those who consider themselves homosexual, and I believe that God loves the homosexual just as much as he loves any other sinner. But God hates sin. Sin, and homosexuality is clearly sinful, is a slap in God's face if flaunted as these homosexual students seem to want to do. I refuse to condone anything that God hates. I offer these people help through counselors and Christian pastors and friends; and if

they feel they cannot change, perhaps they have been called to a life of celibacy just as many heterosexuals have been.

We are all sinners and those of us who call ourselves Christians should not be persecuting anyone. Rather, we should put on the armor of God, so that we may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we are not fighting against flesh and blood but against the powers of evil. (Ephesians 6:11-12)

Dawn McColley

Mast should change its name to 'Open Forum'

To the editor:

May I suggest that you change the name of your student newspaper from Mooring Mast to Open Forum? Your present name implies that the purpose of your newspaper is to offer security, stability. To moor a ship is to secure it in place, to anchor it.

The only anchor for the Christian is the Word of God, the Bible. To offer your article in volume 60 No. 13, supportive of homosexuals is a lie to the Word of God which should be your foundation.

Both Old Testament and New Testament proclaim that homosexuality is an abomination to God - Romans 1:17-32, Leviticus 18:22.

May I challenge you to be a mooring mast? Provide the articles that will give direction, security, anchoring for the students that they may live godly lives.

Titus 2:11-15 says "For the grace of

God that brings salvation has appeared to all men. Teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present world; looking for that blessed hope and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Savior Jesus Christ; who gave Himself for us, that He might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto Himself, a peculiar people, zealous of good works. These things speak, and exhort, and rebuke with all authority. Let no man despise you.

Homosexuals need help. Not help to continue in their destructive lifestyle, but set free into the liberating power of God's love.

Be a moor! Be a mast! Use your powerful weapon - the written word - to bring your readers God's life - not death.

Karen Ullrich

Christians remember: hate sin but not sinner

To the editor:

I must respond to last weeks "open letter" to PLU from the Gay student.

I quote Paul, "Do you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit the Kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither the immoral, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the greedy, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor robbers will inherit the Kingdom of God. (I Corinthians 6:9-10)

Point No. 1: In the above scripture, God gives us a list of actions, that if done, will separate us from Him.

They are in no rank order, none appear to weigh heavier than the others; the point is this, they are listed as actions, that if done, will separate us from God. The greedy, the drunkard, the homosexual, all are listed as acts that separate. Paul is very clear

about that.

Point No. 2: All too often, we who are Christians in the world tend to "sentence" people before making a very important division. That is, we as Christians are told to hate sin, but to love the person. Sometimes we forget to separate the two.

Point No. 3: We all struggle with temptations, different types of temptations are harder for each one of us. However, God does not just leave us with these temptations. He also gives us the strength to stand against them (I Corinthians 10:13). Through Christ, the homosexual can stand up against his temptation.

Conclusion: To the homosexual and lesbian: your sin cannot be justified; there can be victory in Christ. To the Christian: remember, hate the sin, but not the person. (Romans 5:8)

Rich Hamlin

Argument that we can't trust Russians is false

To the editor:

A letter to the editor last Fall stimulated some thoughts that I am trying to clarify with pen and paper.

The letter was a response to a chapel address by Jon Nelson. The writer was critical of Jon's position on disarmament--that he was too trusting of Soviet leadership. "It is naive of anyone to trust the Russians because over and over they have proven that they cannot be trusted," is a paraphrase of his argument as I remember it.

It's a common argument heard regularly, and used effectively since the early days of the "Cold War," thirty-five years ago. The argument has been used ever since as one of the best ways to justify the fantastically ex-

pensive costs connected with designing and manufacturing a full line of military equipment.

The fact is (as was pointed out so clearly by one of the speakers at last year's Peacemaking Conference) we *have* to trust the Russians. Every day our military and government officials trust the Russians. Our leaders trust they will not try a sneak attack. And we trust that their technicians and generals will carefully check, double-check, and triple-check every radar warning signal before pushing the retaliatory panic button. The argument that we can't trust the Russians is clearly false.

But it is also misleading. It focuses our attention on a *non-issue*, which effectively keeps us from examining the real issues.

In the meantime the risks of accident, or of a planned first strike by either side, or of the so-called "limited use" of nuclear weapons increase with each day. We cannot afford to let ourselves be preoccupied with non-issues that are really only slogans eliciting primitive fears. In order for disarmament to have a chance, more of us will first have to become aware of some of the main *real* issues. Then, following awareness, we will need to do some hard thinking and working on these issues.

The real issues are economic, political, psychological, and theological. For example, an economic issue--can we switch to an economy that is not dependent on paying people salaries to make bom-

bs? Can we figure out some way to turn our weapons factories into giant greenhouses?

Or, a theological issue--who is the god American Christians worship, the god of judgement or the god of hope?

Ironically, when each of these issues is explored it becomes clear that the real question (again) is not whether we can trust the Russians. The question is whether we can trust *ourselves*. Can we trust ourselves to tackle the terribly hard tasks, like moving from a war to a peace economy?

In the next few weeks I hope to outline several of the "real" issues that need our attention in order for a breakthrough to develop.

Vern Hanson

Letters must be signed

All letters to the editor must be signed, and a phone number attached so authorship can be verified. Names may be withheld and will be kept confidential after consultation with the editor. If no name and phone number accompany a letter, the letter will not be printed.

Music major thinks seminar should be reduced one hour

To the editor:

As a music major of junior standing I wish to express certain opinions about the current curriculum in music. I regard the two-hour seminar in contemporary music as almost devoid of merit; I think the seminar should be reduced to one hour, and that it should be given at 1 p.m. instead of from 2 to 3:50 p.m.

Today's Seminar (of Music 327) was devoted to a critical discussion of George Rochberg's Third String quartet, which I found pallid uninteresting, and even boring. I think what he says about music lies only on 'special effects.' I think he is insincere, a con-artist, and is speaking with his tongue

in his cheek. His music I regard as a total failure.

My ambition is to teach music. In 1980 I received an honors degree in music from Green River Community College. After two semesters here, I dropped out to study privately for a year, during which time I wrote a "song play" called "Like It or Lump It, the Male Chauvinist Attitude." I am presently enrolled for 16 credits: composition, class piano, guitar, violin, organ, and German 321. Next fall I hope to begin at Oxford as a transfer student matriculating with a B.Mus. degree in composition as soon as possible.

Arthur Hillwick

'I Think...'

'Test-tube baby' research is valuable and brings joy to many infertile couples

Jerrold E. Lerum is an Associate Professor and the Chairman of the Biology Department. He earned his Ph.D. in reproductive biology from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois in 1973. In 1981 he was on sabbatical leave as visiting scholar in the physiology laboratories of Dr. Robert Edwards, Cambridge University, Cambridge, England.

By JERROLD LERUM

I think I can add to your understanding of the meaning of the phrase "test-tube babies." Furthermore, I will suggest important primary and secondary benefits plus some concerns of continued research in the area of biological research known as "in vitro fertilization."

On July 25th, 1978, Louise Brown, the world's first "test tube" baby, was born. This dramatic occasion, which was the climax of years of painstaking research by two English researchers (Robert Edwards, Ph.D. and Patrick Steptoe, M.D.), was world-wide front page news. Many hailed it as a major medical breakthrough while others questioned the ethics of any procedures which interfered with the "natural way."

Knowingly running the risk of sounding too much like a biology teacher, I think a brief description of the "natural way" is needed for a frame of reference. The human ovum (egg) is released from the ovary and enters one of the two uterine (also termed fallopian) tubes which serve to conduct the ovum to the uterus. It is within these muscular uterine tubes, the oviduct, that normal union (fertilization) of the egg and the spermatozoa usually occurs.

The new embryo does not go directly to the uterus to form a physical connection with the wall of the uterus, but instead first remains in the oviduct for about four days. During this time and continuing after reaching the uterus, the embryo engages in an elaborate interaction with the mother as several chemical messages are transmitted in both directions. These messages are absolutely essential to the embryo's eventual physical and nutritional contact with the wall of the uterus. Thus, pregnancy is not initiated with

fertilization but only when the embryo has signalled its presence successfully to the mother.

A frequent causation of infertility is due to abnormalities of the oviduct. These tubes may not have developed normally or, more frequently, scar tissue (which remains a result of an infection) has blocked the passageway through which both the ovum and spermatozoa must pass.

Certainly one of the most important reasons that Dr. Steptoe, a gynecologist, became interested in the fertilization studies of Dr. Edwards was to see if he could help women, who were infertile due to oviduct blockage, become mothers. Steptoe developed a procedure to safely remove the mature egg from the ovary.

When he placed this egg into the uterus to be fertilized by sperm there, the percent of fertilization was low and pregnancy never occurred. The reasons were two-fold. The environment of the uterus did not provide a suitable place for the first stages of life and secondly the uterus was not "prepared" to receive the embryo as it had not received the proper messages.

The first success was to wait until after ten-plus years of careful and often very frustrating research on the normal human uterine environment and fertilization and development *in vitro* had occurred, (*in vitro* is the latin term for within an artificial environment as opposed to *in vivo* which means within a living organism).

Very briefly stated the procedure is as follows:

First of all the normal mature ovum is obtained by the surgical procedure developed by Dr. Steptoe. Secondly this ovum is placed in a shallow flat-bottomed dish containing her mate's sperm plus fluids that are very similar to normal oviductal fluid. Fertilization and several cell divisions (4-8) occurs in this container. After this initial development (three to four days) and careful examination, the embryo is placed directly into the mother's uterus. From this point on, it is a completely normal pregnancy wholly within the mother.

Perhaps of interest is the fact that the embryo is never in a test tube as the container mentioned above is called a petri dish, but the press just

didn't find "petri dish baby" nearly as "Brave New Worldish."

As I indicated above, not everyone has been supportive of *in vitro* fertilization. The three main objections are as follows:

First of all many were concerned about the unknown assessment of risk to the developing embryo in spite of the fact of the virtual absence of any documented record of malformations arising in similar non-human studies. This concern is now less pressing as there does not seem to be a single case where fertilization *in vitro* has led to an increase in malformations at or after birth.

A second area of opposition was led by various churches and theologians that believe that conception must remain in its natural form, divine and unchangeable. The procedure was initially denounced by the Roman Catholic Church, but several Ethical Committees of Catholic doctors have accepted it as a legitimate medical practice. Furthermore, the births of several normal children that were fertilized *in vitro* appear to have softened the hard attitudes of several groups.

The third area of concern is related to foreboding about genetic engineering. For example, "Will *in vitro* work on human material lead to cloning?" While I think the topic of genetic engineering to be a most important topic worthy of serious inquiry; for several reasons, including the availability of human tissue using several other procedures, I believe the application of *in vitro* fertilization to genetic engineering to be remote at the present time.

In conclusion I believe successful development of *in vitro* fertilization procedures in humans to be an important and valuable medical advance. It has brought and will continue to bring much joy to many infertile couples including the parents of Louise Brown who now has a nearly one-year-old brother. Furthermore, research in this area is continuing in numerous laboratories around the world. This research has added much to our understanding of both the normal physiology of the female and the early developmental stages in humans.

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Hoopsters clinch third place in NWC

Shooters shake slump as Lutes split

By BRUCE VOSS

The difference from the first half was "like night and day" said guard Ron Anderson, as PLU's shooters woke up in time on Saturday to turn out the lights on Pacific, 59-50.

In the first 3 halves of their Oregon road trip the Lutes looked like they might have had trouble hitting the water from a boat. They shot just 33 percent in a 61-51 loss to Lewis and Clark and made only 9 of 26 first-half shots against the Boxers.

"I imagine I said a few things during the half-time, but I don't remember exactly what," said a smiling Coach Ed Anderson, after watching his club bury 13 of 20 in the second half. "Except for a few minor adjustments, the kids just made up their minds they were going to play with intensity."

PLU guards Mark Falk and Anderson each hit several long jumpers, center Mike Cranston muscled in a few follow shots, and the Lutes took the lead for good at 39-38 after a 14-footer by Falk.

Falk finished with 17 points, 13 after the inter-

mission, in front of a roaring Saturday night crowd estimated at 300. He has averaged 11.2 points a game, 13.6 since lead guard Ed Boyce went down with a knee injury.

Cranston also had 17 points. Anderson praised the increased rebounding aggressiveness of the Lutes, who ended up with 32 boards to Pacific's 31.

The night before, the Lutes had been passive against the Pioneers, a team they beat by 25 at home. "None of our big people went to the boards," said coach Anderson. "They just stood back and watched."

They watched as Lewis and Clark outscored PLU 20-6 in an eight minute span en route to a 28-24 half-time lead. After an early shooting show by Mark Falk (three straight jumpers), the Lutes went ice-cold.

"We were forcing shots. We were being content to come down, pass two or three times and then put up a 20-footer," said Ron Anderson, who shot 0-for-5 from the field.

Lewis and Clark scored only two field goals in the

final ten minutes, but converted three of 19 free throws after going into their control game. Falk and Cranston both scored 14, and Gary Koessler 12 (on 4 of 13 shooting following an 0-for-10 night against Simon Fraser). No other Lute had more than five points.

The weekend split gave PLU a 7-5 Northwest Conference record, good for at least third place. PLU is 11-14 overall and 6-8 in District One play, and could clinch a playoff spot with a victory last night over Seattle University.

If they make the District tournament, the Lutes will go to the road and play either St. Martins or Central Washington Thursday night.

Coach Anderson says he has no preference as to which team he would rather play; PLU has already lost to Central, 89-61, and to St. Martins, 74-64 and 69-51.

As a team, PLU is shooting a disappointing 45.4 percent, but is holding opponents to an even less torrid 44.3. Paul Boots, still slowed by a tender ankle, is averaging a team-high 11.9 points per game in limited action.



FOCUS equipment in use. PLU's student-operated TV magazine is hoping to receive additional funds through the Student Life Office in order to buy a new camera and recorder.

FOCUS requests funds for equipment

By LISA CAROL MILLER

Because of a need for newer and better quality equipment, PLU's student-operated TV magazine, FOCUS, is continuing efforts to increase its budget through the Student Life Office.

According to Tom McArthur, FOCUS General Manager, the issue will be considered at the Publications Board meeting today. "To the best of my knowledge it is in the hands of the Publications Board," he said.

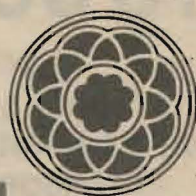
FOCUS is requesting \$29,000 from the SLO, but McArthur noted that the funds would probably be received over several years. This year FOCUS received \$1,000 from ASPLU, currently its sole source of funding.

If FOCUS receives funding from SLO, it hopes to buy a new camera and a recorder.

McArthur said the new equipment would provide a much better picture for PLU viewers, as well as providing a more realistic training-ground for television/broadcast students. He explained that FOCUS operates on a different tape format than the PLU television studio. The new camera would be compatible with studio equipment and provide a better picture.

FOCUS is also asking for independence from the University Communications Office. However, McArthur said independence would have to wait until FOCUS had its own money and equipment. FOCUS switched its format this year to include a five-minute broadcast each weekday and a 30-minute program each month. Because of the format change, more money is being spent on video tape and supplies. Money from ASPLU should cover operation costs, but would not allow money for new equipment.

McArthur noted that, to his knowledge, FOCUS is the only college television program in the state that has attempted a daily broadcast. He also said that FOCUS has come far in the past year. The organization now has an office complete with desks and a phone, a first in FOCUS history.



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Liz Green sets records in four events

PLU women win first WCIC swim title

By PAUL MENTER

Junior Liz Green posted four individual victories to lead the PLU women's swim team to a first ever Women's Conference of Independent Colleges (WCIC) title last weekend at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

Not only did Green win the 100, 200, and 400 yard individual medleys, and the 200 meter breaststroke, she set school, conference, and meet records in each event. Green also took third in the 100 meter breaststroke. Over the past two years Green has nine conference championships to her credit.

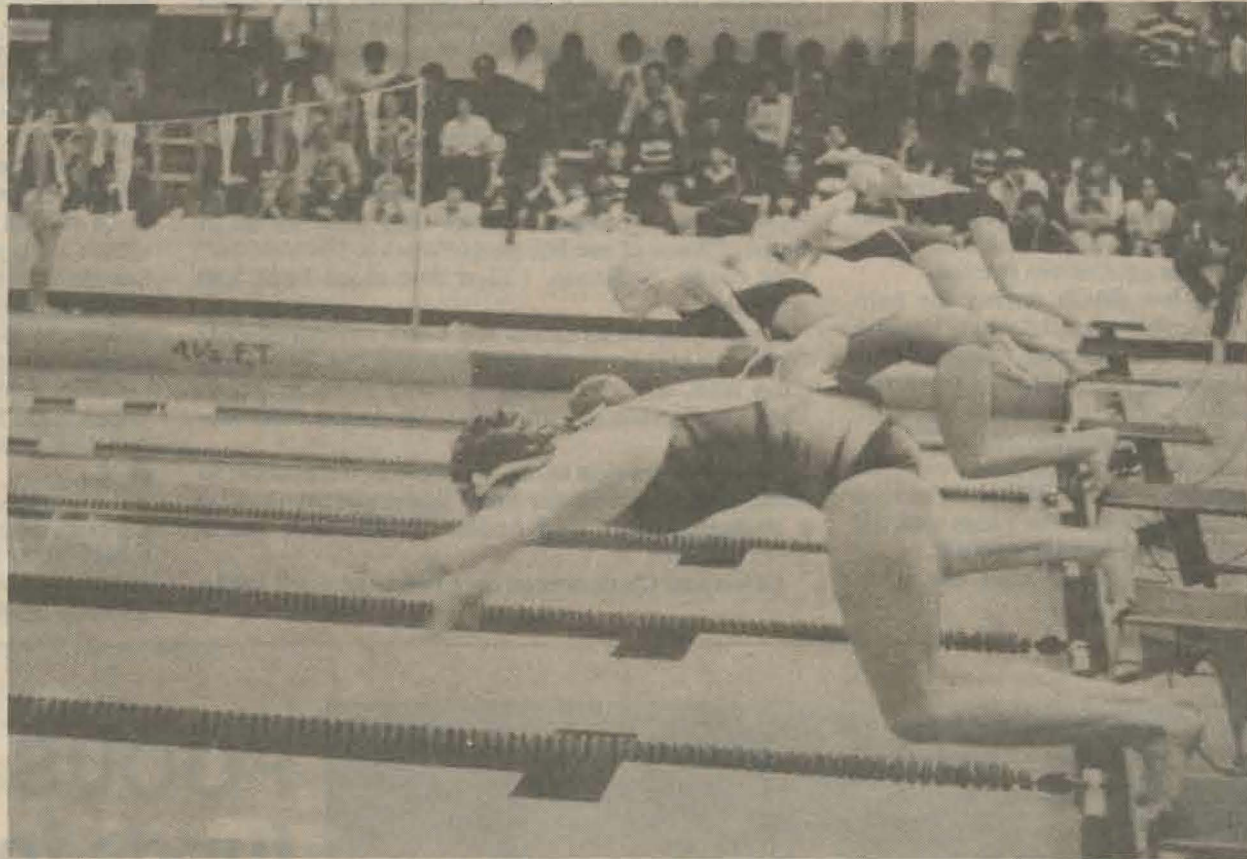
The Lutes nipped rival Willamette 184 to 173 to take the title. Willamette is the only team to beat the Lady Lutes this season, besting them in a December dual meet. Lewis and Clark came in third with 115.

Other victories for the Lutes came in the 200 yard freestyle relay, as Kristi Bosch, Kathy Gotshall, Karen Foster and Kerri Butcher turned in a time of 1:46.26. Butcher came back to take first in the 200 yard freestyle in 2:00.9. Gotshall took first in the 200 yard backstroke, and Barb Hefte was victorious in the 100 yard backstroke.

Butcher also placed second in the 50 yard freestyle, and the 100 yard butterfly. Hefte was second in the 200 free, and the 200 backstroke. Along with their victory in the 200 freestyle relay, the Lute relay squads took second in the 200 and 400 medley relays, and the 400 freestyle relay.

They also placed third in the 800 freestyle relay, and will compete in all five relays at nationals.

Coach Jim Johnson said that six girls, Liz Green, Kirsten Olson, Kerri Butcher, Kristy Bosch, Barb Hefte, and Kristy Soderman, will make the



The PLU women dive into action at the WCIC championship meet. The Lutes edged Willamette for their first conference crown.

Tom Layton

trip to Arkadelphia, Ark. next week for the national meet.

Green will compete in the 100, 200, and 400 individual medleys, and the 100, and 200 yard breaststroke.

"She placed in all five events last year at AIAW nationals," said Johnson, who does not think the switch to NAIA level competition will affect her performance.

Olson will also swim in all three individual medleys, as well as the 100, and 200 yard butterfly. Butcher will

swim the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle, as well as the 100 individual medley and the 100 butterfly. Bosch will swim the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Hefte will swim the 200 and 500 yard freestyle, and Sodermann will swim the 100 and 200 butterfly, said Johnson.

Johnson added that Bosch, Hefte, and Sodermann will swim all five relays.

In assessing his teams chances, Johnson said a top five finish would be nice. "Eau Claire of Wisconsin has to

be the favorite," he said, "and Simon Fraser is the defending champ. Willamette looks good too, plus there's got to be a couple of teams I don't know about."

"This is the first time our women have competed at the NAIA level, and it's the same for most schools, so this meet is really kind of an unknown," he said.

Competition starts next Thursday and runs through Saturday.

Men swimmers take third straight title

By PAUL MENTER

Junior Tim Daheim took three individual titles in leading the men's swim team to its third straight Northwest Conference title last weekend at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

Daheim's victories came in the 500 yard freestyle (4:49.45), the 400 yard individual medley (4:22.89), and the 1650 yard freestyle (16:44.17). Daheim set a meet record in the 400 IM, beating his own 4:22.89 of a year ago. He also qualified for the national meet in all three events.

The Lutes outdistanced their nearest opponent, Lewis and Clark, by 44 points 161 to 117, to take the team title. Willamette was third with 78. Final results of the NAIA District 1 meet, which was held concurrently with the conference meet, are not yet available.

In diving, sophomore Wade Craig took first place honors in both the one meter and three meter events. Other victories for the men came in the 100 yard breaststroke, as sophomore Mike Mackinnon set a meet record of 1:01.5. The Lutes took four places in this event, as Jon Christiansen, Alan Stitt, and B.J. Beu took second, fourth, and fifth respectively.

Christiansen took the 200 yard breaststroke in meet record time of 2:11.78, besting the old record, which was set by his teammate MacKinnon last year. MacKinnon was second and Stitt was third.

The Lute relay squads took second in the 400 medley relay and the 800 freestyle relay, and third in the 400 freestyle relay, qualifying for nationals in the two freestyle relays.

Another big event for the men was the 1650 freestyle, as the Lutes took four places. Daheim took the victory, with Christiansen, Neil Tracht and Dave DuColon placing third, fifth, and sixth respectively.

Mark Olson also qualified for nationals by taking second and third in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, respectively.

Seven men will make the trip to Arkansas for the national meet, said coach Jim Johnson. Daheim will swim the 400 IM, and the 500 and 1650 freestyle. MacKinnon will swim the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Olson and Todd Sells will each compete in the 100 and 200 butterfly, and Olson will swim either the 200 or 400 IM. Skip Lamb and Drew Martin will compete on the 800 and 400 yard freestyle relay teams.

"Our goal is to finish in the top 10 at nationals," said Johnson. "Last year we were 13th, and the year before that we were 11th. I think this year is our best shot of the three."

Johnson picked Drury College as a pre-meet favorite, and also cited Central Washington and Simon Fraser as contenders.

"A top ten finish would make me very happy," he said.

The men leave for nationals next Tuesday, and compete March 3-5 in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Feb. 25 Women's basketball at Central
- Feb. 26 Women's basketball vs. West. Oregon in Olson Auditorium 5:30 p.m.
- Feb. 26 Track and Field at the Seaside Marathon in Oregon
- Mar. 1 Men's basketball vs. Seattle Pacific 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 3-5 PLU skier Jill Murray at NCSC National meet in Waterville Valley, NH
- Mar. 3-5 PLU wrestler Mike Agostini at NAIA National Tournament in Minot, ND

Globetrotters in Tacoma

(continued from page 1)

'cause they (the public) look forward to us coming back."

Sanders said the children the team entertains are a very big part of what the Globetrotters are all about.

"As a matter of fact, as long as there's a generation of kids growing up, there will be a Harlem Globetrot-

ter team. You don't have to worry about that."

For what it's worth, the Globetrotters beat their travel-along team, the Washington Capitals, 86-78. Many of the people probably did not notice and most of them probably did not care. The last thing they came to see was a basketball game.