

# the mooring mast

November 2, 1984

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447

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## newsline

### FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 2, 1984

### MONDALE

"I want to be a president who invests in the human mind again... so that every young American can go on to college and vocational school." Page 2.

### FERRARO

"They say this election can't be won... I say it can be won, it must be won, and will be won." Page 2.

### ARMY ROTC

Three PLU students win scholarships for the 1984-85 school year. See page 3.

### CPPO

Career planning and placement helps students plan their careers. Page 3.

### CONCERT REVIEW

"The Dead Kennedy's" ride a wave of new sound called "Hardcore", along with bands like "The Accused" and "Green River". See page 5 for more details.

### SPORTS

Swim team opens season with meet in Idaho tonight. Page 12.

Men's soccer grabs conference title for fourth straight year. Page 10.

The Lutes meet the number one passing attack in the northwest conference. See page 10.



### CIRCLE K

Parkland Care Center gets a special treat from PLU Circle K students and furry friends from the Tacoma Pierce County Humane Society.



Jerry Johnson photo



Jerry Johnson photo

Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale and his vice presidential running mate Geraldine Ferraro rallied for Washington voters in recent visits to Seattle and Tacoma. For the complete story and an explanation of the Electoral College process see page 2.

## Student Life Office consistent with policy, all confiscated alcohol will be dumped

By KRISTI THORNDIKE

To be consistent in enforcing the policy against the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus, the Office of Student Life has taken a firm stand on the subject. They have decided that all confiscated alcoholic beverages, regardless of the age of the student, will be discarded.

Past policy for students under the age of 21 has been to confiscate the

alcohol and dispose of it. It has also been previous policy to return beverages (confiscated) from students over the age of 21.

According to Mary Lou Fenili, Vice President of Student Life, the new policy requires all alcoholic beverages confiscated to be poured down a drain, regardless of the age of the violator. This is to be done as soon as possible after the violation is discovered. The policy also

disregards the quantity of alcoholic beverages involved such as glasses, cans, bottles, cases and kegs.

Fenili also feels that the economic consequences of such action may be more persuasive than any discussion or action a board prescribes.

It has also been practice to discard the alcohol in the presence of a witness. This can be the person from whom the alcohol was confiscated or another person.

## Homecoming 'puts ritz' in celebration

They were all there for the climax of "uttin' on the Ritz" homecoming 1984 - fans, cheerleaders, band. They anxiously waited for destiny to unfold for their homecoming royalty candidates and football team at Franklin Pierce Stadium.

Lutes football team gave them a thrilling ending to the game by defeating Lewis and Clark 34-14.

The momentum of excitement surged at half-time with the Lutes ahead 27-2 and the coronation ceremony. Amy Conrad and Mike Jacobson were crowned King and Queen by last year's royalty, Queen Marti Upton and King Scott Sears, as President Rieke announced them to the crowd. The runners-up were Princess Kristy Houglum (Hastad), Princess Julie Anderson (Stuen), Prince Matt Orme (Cascade) and Prince Kurt Steffen (Ordall).

The King and Queen were each adorned with crown and caps, awarded a \$40 gift certificate and a plaque. The queen received a half dozen long-stem red roses.

Jacobson, a junior biology major said he was honored just to be a candidate for homecoming king. "I was honored to be up there in first place, either way would've been fine with me."

"Basically, I'd like to think that maybe God shed a little attention on me so that I could just reflect it all back on him," he said.

The other two candidates kept telling me I was going to win and I kept

telling them they were - we were encouraging each other," Jacobson said. He said when he learned he was the winner and the crowd responded with enthusiasm, he thought, "well, this is really neat that people care this much."

Conrad, also a junior and biology major, said "I was really very, very honored." She thought, "Oh, my gosh - I don't believe it. Wow - what a blessing." "It was just that one blessing He (God) took to lift me up. I don't do anything and look what the Lord does anyhow," she said, explaining she had not been as involved in activities as some of the other candidates.

Conrad said being queen makes her feel more loyal to PLU, but especially after being honored with the king at an alumni banquet and seeing the loyalty of the alumni.

"I feel really dedicated to PLU." I really all of a sudden felt like a Lute. That was really special to me to think - this is home - this is where I belong," she explained.

A parade of six dorm "floats" and homecoming royalty preceded the game. A Volkswagon van decorated and painted with a tuxedo costume won Foss dorm first place - a free pizza feed for the entire dorm.

Other events for homecoming were two movies, a formal dance, a variety show, a royalty parade, and "The Stomp" dance. Co-chairs of the Homecoming Committee LeAnne Williamson and Lisa Hering expressed

ed satisfaction with this year's homecoming.

This was the first year the formal dance preceded instead of followed the homecoming football game. The co-chairs said having the more causal dance, "The Stomp," follow the game was more appropriate because it matched the post-game excitement better and allowed students to wear their halloween costumes.

This year the homecoming committee replaced the traditional gong show with a variety show.

"They (the performers) were intimidated by being gonged," Williamson explained.

"We wanted them to feel like anything goes - the word variety just kind of left it open," Hering added. As a result, "it went over extremely well."

Entertainers in last Friday's variety show were judged on over-all performance, entrance/exit, talent and audience appeal. "Boys from New York," a barbershop quartet, won first of \$100 with Billy Joel's "For the Longest Time." The group was comprised of Todd Gowers, Blair Masters, Dave Boring and John Gulhaugan.

"Liberal Chord Substitutions" jazz combo band, featuring Marting Piph, Eric Peterson, Mark Thom, and Tadd Gaulke, scored second prize of \$50. Their lucky number was "Sleep on it," a piece composed by the group.

# Mondale promises 'new leadership'

By DAVID STEVES

Amid a red, white and blue sea of banners, signs and balloons, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale delivered a 20 minute speech to an enthusiastic crowd in downtown Seattle Monday.

Mondale was in the Pacific Northwest as part of a concerted effort by Democratic leaders to win support of the West Coast states. He spoke in Portland, Seattle, and Spokane.

Former Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart joined Mondale, also speaking on behalf of the former vice president Monday.

Mondale, who is considered a more effective speaker in person than he is on television, appeared loose, confident, and comfortable in front of the exuberant crowd.

Despite damp 40 degree weather, hundreds of Mondale supporters packed over a block of downtown Seattle. His speech was interrupted several times by chants of "We want Fritz," and "Youth for Mondale." Mondale told the crowd that Americans all over the country are "starting to think," rather than pay a tention to the polls.

There are presently four days left until the presidential election, and a week old Seattle Times poll of Washington State residents shows Mondale slightly closing the gap between himself and Reagan. Since September, Mondale support in the state has increased from 30 percent to 34 percent, while Reagan has dropped from 44 percent to 40 percent in the same poll.

Mondale told the partisan crowd that he has just been endorsed by both the New York Times and the Washington Post, two of the nation's more influential newspapers.

Mondale promised to provide "new leadership" in several areas of national and international policy:

#### \* Education

"I want to be a president who invests in the human mind again ... so that every young American, regardless of the wealth of their parents can go on to college and vocational school."

#### \* Justice

"If Mr. Reagan is re-elected, he'll get four more years, and Jerry

Falwell will get five more justices on the Supreme Court. Don't let him do it."

#### \* Taxes

"This Reagan on the issue of tax reform is hopeless ... His tax policies have the same relationship to people of average incomes that Colonel Sanders had to the American chicken."

#### \* Norwegians

"To my fellow Norwegians of Washington. This nation has discriminated against us for 200 years and it's time that a Norwegian was elected President of the United States."

#### \* Defense

"I believe in an America that is strong and stands up to her adversaries, but is also committed to controlling those God-awful weapons before they destroy us all."

#### \* Republicans

"Most of the time Reagan's sleeping at Camp David, and they've got old George Bush locked up in the basement. He makes a mistake everytime he's out."

Mondale also referred to a

Washington Post editorial that calls Bush a "Rotten campaigner ... blustering, opportunistic, craven, and hopelessly ineffective, all at once."

#### \* Foreign Policy

"I am going to end that illegal war in Nicaragua ... I am going to condition all foreign aid on progress on human rights."

"I'm going to take American Agricultural abundance and we're going to save the trillion dollars we would spend on Star Wars, and we're going to use some of that for an airlift and a sea lift of American food. I don't want the peoples of the world who yearn for freedom to turn to the Soviet Union, I want them to turn to the United States as the symbol of Leadership and Decency all over this World."

#### \* Domestic Programs

"The spirit of Community, of family, of Nationhood is entirely missing from this administration. If you're old, tough luck. If you're ha dicapped, too bad. If you're a minority, that's a mistake. Wherever people are in need, this administration is trying to teach us not to care, to forget it."

# Ferraro says election can be won

By GREG THORSON

To the chants of "We want Gerry, We want Gerry," Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro entered the packed Tacoma Dome auditorium last Saturday, and with a stern, confident smile, stepped to the podium, adjusted the microphone, and spoke on the important issues of this 1984 election.

Ferraro emphasized vast differences between the two parties on four issues, 1) education, 2) environmental protection, 3) the nuclear arms race, and 4) foreign policy and human rights.

Ferraro said, "Reagan may be charming, funny, and pleasant, but that isn't the issue, because the covert war in Nicaragua is not charming, there is nothing funny about toxic waste dumps that cause cancer, and nothing pleasant about the discrimination against women and minorities."

On the issue of education, Ferraro said, "we need to invest in the future of our children and country." She said that President Reagan "cut the cost of school aid and public school funding," and he irony of it all is that, "Reagan wants to send a teacher to

space." Ferraro said that, "We're concerned in helping and educating people here on earth."

Concerning the environmental protection issue, Ferraro said, "there is no future without land protection. This country must be free from toxic waste." Pointing to the crowd, she said, "you are not the owners, but the trustee's." She said the Reagan administration has opposed a water act bill that would clean up our waters. She said, "Reagan has already given us not only number one, James Watt, but number two, Ann Burford."

Ferraro said, things would be different under the Mondale administration, "We will enforce the environmental laws of the EPA and make the polluters pay for doing it."

She said that, "We need an administration that takes polluters to court, and not to lunch!"

Touching on the nuclear arms race controversy, Ferraro said that peace with other countries, and ending the arms race is the most important issue. She said, "We need a President that is willing to talk about reducing nuclear arms; not on the first election, but on the first day in office."

She said, "Reagan proposes to send nuclear arms to outer space." Mondale proposes "The sky is the limit, rather than extend, let's stop it here on earth."

"If you vote for Reagan, you're helping extend the arms race into space."

On the issue of foreign policy, Ferraro said, the covert war in Nicaragua is a disgrace to the United States. She said that in supporting human rights, she wishes Reagan understood that even in President Ferdinand Marco's going, the Philippines will still be there. She said, "We need their friendship, we need to act like a friend and support their quest for human rights." She said that when we, "strengthen human rights, we support our country."

Ferraro said she feels human rights and equal opportunity are being threatened with the present administration.

She said we must, "keep federal, and public buildings out of our homes and churches." "We need a supreme court that is chosen by Mondale, and not by Gerry Falwell."

Concerning equal opportunity, Ferraro said, when Walter Mondale

selected her as his vice presidential running mate, he did, "more for equal opportunity in one day, than Reagan has done in four years."

"Mondale and I are committed not by the color of skin, but by content of character." She said the Democratic Party has always stood for equal opportunity and the upholding of the constitution.

Ferraro said Reagan recently imitated former Democratic President Harry Truman's famous "whistle stop speech." She said, there isn't a better symbol than "Reagan, on the back of a train, facing backwards, without a clue as to who is at the controls, or the direction."

She said, "This election is a fight for the heart and soul of this country, as Democrats we can win." She said, a vote for Walter Mondale is a vote that would "stop the arms race, protect the environment, and care for human rights." She went on to say, "I'm voting for you, my children, and my children's children."

In closing, Ferraro gripped the podium tighter, leaned forward, and said, "They say this election can't be won - I say it can be won, it must be won, and will be won."

# Electoral college mystery to most voters

By BRIAN DAL BALCON

Does anyone know how the President is elected? I mean ... really know?

Contrary to what we would like to believe, we the people, do not elect our president, directly.

Instead, voters choose electors who compose the Electoral College. These electors vote and elect our president.

The Electoral College is composed of 538 electors, chosen by the states. The number of electors from each state are equal to its total number of senators and representatives.

In every state, each party appoints their own delegation of electors, according to that state's limit of electors.

A person is appointed an elector at the state convention usually as a reward for active party participation said PLU political science professor Don Farmer. Farmer was an elector in 1980.

Washington State has 10. California has 47, the most electors of all states, and New York has the second most at

36.

Generally, parties only elect those constituents who will be loyal to the party, hoping they will vote for the party and not the candidate. Farmer said, "Electors are selected by the convention to do the will of the convention. They are honor bound to the party's candidate."

When the November 6 election rolls around, the public casts their ballots. The candidate that receives the most popular votes in a state is awarded all the votes of electors in that party and state.

"When voters vote, they are actually voting for the party's slate of electors," said political science professor Paul Ulbricht.

After the general election, the states' electors gather in December at state capitals and cast their ballots.

These ballots are then sealed and sent to Washington, D.C. where they are tallied and the new president and vice president are determined.

"Why not just let the people directly elect their President" you may ask?

That question faced the delegates at

the Constitutional Convention of 1787 in Philadelphia. Seven times during the course of the Convention the method for choosing the executive was altered. This was one of the toughest issues they faced.

They wanted a system that would choose the most qualified person, not the most popular.

The delegates did not have confidence in the public's ability to choose the best-qualified candidate. Given the poor education of the constituency and the primitive communication and transportation, they thought a direct vote by the people would be neither desirable nor feasible.

So they decided on an indirect popular vote through intermediaries.

A committee on Unfinished Business proposed the Electoral College on September 4, 1787.

The original plan gave the person with the most majority votes by the Electoral College the Presidency and the person with the second highest total the vice presidency.

The electors were to be chosen by each state's legislature, but the party

system soon developed and electors soon became its captives. Nominated by their party, they were expected to vote for their party's candidates.

The Electoral College vote usually exaggerates the margin of victory of the popular vote leader. In 1968, Richard Nixon's electoral votes gave him 56 percent of the college; his popular vote percentage was only 43 percent.

Jimmy Carter's 297 electoral votes in 1976 gave him 55 percent of the Electoral College while he received 50 percent of the popular vote.

The system minimizes uncertainty by the quick and decisive way it aggregates the vote and determines the winner. Results are usually known the evening of the election.

According to the Constitution, electors can vote their personal preferences rather than simply cast ballots for their party's nominee.

This freedom has led to three occasions (1824, 1876, and 1888) where the candidate with the most popular vote was defeated in the Electoral College vote.

**Today**

President's Council on Physical Fitness, 8 am, Olson & Memorial Chapel, 10 am, Trinity Lutheran Church  
Brown Bag Lecture, Noon, UC  
Play - "The Cherry Orchard," 8 pm, Eastvold

**Tomorrow**

President's Council on Physical Fitness, 8 am, Olson & Memorial Chapel  
Movie - "Hellcats of the Navy," 7 pm, CK  
Play - "The Cherry Orchard," 8 pm, Eastvold  
Movie - "All the President's Men," 9 pm, CK

**Sunday, Nov. 4**

University Congregation, 9 & 11 am, UC  
Student Recitals, 3, 5:30, & 8 pm, UC  
University Congregation, 9 pm, Tower Chapel

**Monday, Nov. 5**

Chapel, 10 am, Trinity Lutheran Church  
Audubon Nature Images, 7:30 pm, CK  
Prayer at Close of Day, 10:30 pm, Tower Chapel

**President's Council on Physical Fitness**

Today and tomorrow the Northwest Regional Clinic of the President's Council on Physical Fitness & Sports (PCPFS) will be held at PLU. This clinic will feature nationally recognized clinicians speaking on such topics as fitness, sports medicine, recreation, adapted programs and specific sports. Gundars Tilmanis, professional tennis player from Portland, Ore., will be among the many featured speakers during the two day event. Registration materials are available in the School of Physical Education office.

**Tuesday, Nov. 6**

Faculty Recital, 8 pm, Eastvold

**PLU represents Zambia**

Pacific Lutheran University will participate as the nation of Zambia in the Model United Nations that is to be held in Sacramento, Cal., during the month of April. Students interested in becoming members of PLU's delegation should fill out applications and turn them into the Political Science Department by November 15.

**Wednesday, Nov. 7**

Chapel, 10 am, Trinity Lutheran Church  
"Dying to Be Thin," Anorexia Workshop, 6:30 pm, UC  
Rejoice, 9:30 pm, CC

**Thursday, Nov. 8**

Movie, 7:45 pm, X-201  
Evening of Contemporary Music, 8 pm, UC

**Faculty Recital**

PLU's Department of Music presents Professor Calvin Knapp, pianist, in a Faculty Recital. Chairman of piano studies, Professor Knapp will perform Sonata in C Minor, Opus 111, by Ludwig Van Beethoven; Impromptu in F Minor, Opus 142 No. 4, by Franz Schubert; Poems of the Sea, by Ernest Bloch; and Sonata, Opus 20 (1948), by Miklos Roszas. Admission is free.

**"Dying to Be Thin"**

Kim Lampson, Ph.D., will discuss the dynamics and ramifications of anorexia nervosa. Open to the public, the discussion will be sharing an awareness experience with everyone. Questions for Dr. Lampson are encouraged. She is currently practicing at Providence Hospital, working with support groups on anorexia.

## ROTC offers PLU students scholarships

By SARA HEYDON

Three PLU students have been awarded Army ROTC scholarships for the 1984-85 school year.

Three-year winners are Jeffrey M. Jewett, and Robert E. Olson. The two-year winner is Roberta J. Blanchard.

According to Major Greg Ralsor of the Department of Military Science in Seattle, these scholarships are awarded for merit. The awardees receive full tuition and fees, a quarterly book allowance, and \$1000 per year for the duration of the award. Upon completion of the Army ROTC program, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in one of the components of the army.

Major Ralsor said the selection of scholarship winners consists of two phases. First the applicants must meet the requisite GPA, pass rigorous physical and medical tests, and appear before the interview board. Then they enter a national competition in which the results from the earlier phase are reviewed.

As scholarship winners the three students must keep up their GPA's in both PLU classes and in their military science classes, Ralsor said. They

must also display a marked progress toward their individual degrees, he said.

Robert Olson, a sophomore majoring in political science, said he would not have been able to attend PLU this year had it not been for the scholarship. He said he enjoys being a part of ROTC and feels it "fulfills an important part of what our nation's all about."

Jeff Jewett was enrolled in the military when he applied for the award. This will be Jewett's first year at PLU. He said he also plans to major in political science. "ROTC is useful for people who want to get their education and can't afford it," he said.

Roberta Blanchard said there is "a lot of responsibility required" in ROTC. Blanchard, who is a junior majoring in business marketing, said she decided to become an ROTC member because this scholarship was offered to her. She said she felt that ROTC could provide "incredible experience and an opportunity to develop leadership skills that are important in the business world."

## Chekov Classic opens tonight

"The Cherry Orchard, PLU's second theatrical production this year is opening tonight at 8 p.m.

This famous story of the Ranevskaya family whose artistic values are beginning to be threatened by an increasingly bourgeois world blends comedy and drama in an effortless and engaging manner.

Set in Russia of the late 19th century, the play stars Robin Dollarhide, Rebecca Torvend, Jackie Bonneau, David Adix, and Carry Goodhind.

Communication Arts Professor William Becvar directs Anton Chekov's classic character study.

"The Cherry Orchard" will play in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m., Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10.

Tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk or at the door for \$4.00. PLU students, senior citizens and PLU faculty and staff can buy tickets for \$2.50.



## CPPO helps plan careers

By KATHLEEN BURK

"The biggest misconception is that we are here to help people find a job," said Pam Raymer, director of Career Planning and Placement.

She said the main priority at the Career Planning and Placement Office is to "help people plan their career."

CPPO has six main functions in assisting people plan their careers, Raymer said.

**Self Assessment.** The first function of CPPO is helping people discover their strengths and weaknesses. This can be accomplished through a self-directed search or the Counseling and Testing Office, Raymer said.

**Career Exploration.** Researching careers and majors that fit with what a person knows about himself is the next step. PLU's Career Day, scheduled for March, could help with this. On Career Day, "professionals are on campus to talk informally with students," Raymer said.

**Career Decision Making.** There are several ways to test possible career ideas. CPPO lists the names of alumni who are willing to talk to students about their careers. The names of the alumni are organized by their professions, for students to look up and then call or interview. Another possibility is an internship. CPPO lists both Co-op internships, which can be taken for credit, and paid internships.

**Marketing.** CPPO gives four workshops each semester on resume writing, interviewing and dressing for

success, Raymer said. The office also schedules interviews with companies on campus to recruit and interview prospective employees.

**Negotiations.** CPPO is prepared to help students better negotiate their salary and benefits, Raymer said.

**Advancement on the Job.** The final function in career planning is "learning how to move up within a company," Raymer said.

Another common misconception is that CPPO is just for seniors. CPPO services are for freshman through graduate students, as well as faculty and staff and their immediate families, Raymer said. After students, Raymer said alumni are the biggest clients of CPPO.

Although some students may not need the services of CPPO until their senior year, Raymer stressed that it is crucial for some students to start planning their career as soon as their freshman year.

She used Weyerhaeuser as an example. Weyerhaeuser is currently hiring exclusively from their internship program, Raymer said. For a student to get a Weyerhaeuser internship their junior or senior year, they must apply as a sophomore. "This means they have made their career choice and decided to work for Weyerhaeuser when they are a freshman or sophomore," she said.

Raymer estimates that two-thirds

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### The Mooring Mast

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## as the editor sees it

Election Day next Tuesday will see a record number of students registered to vote this year, according to Gary Kalman, chairperson for National Student Campaign for Voter Registration.

It seems that for not only students, but adults as well, this is an important election. There is no doubt that it has been action packed since Geraldine Ferraro won the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination.

I talk to a lot of students daily and the election is a key topic. It disturbs me that many voters are keying in on issues that are not as important as party platforms and promises. Issues such as Bush's patronizing attitude toward Ferraro, or a possible link between the Mafia and Ferraro's husband, or Reagan's age. Granted, these issues have definite relevance but we cannot forget the ones we are supposed to be concentrating on in the voting booths on Tuesday.

As students, we certainly should be concerned about the candidates' positions on higher education. Who supports federal student loans, grants and other aids? Who does not? Where does the Department of Education stand in the budget cut process?

There are civil rights issues that are important to us as well. Who supports the Equal Rights Amendment and equal pay for comparable worth? And what about the arms control issue? Will we be spending more or less on defense with the next president?

For any vote to make a difference, it must be an educated vote. As students, we are not too many years away from living in the world created by the policies of our present leaders. Remember that when you go to the polls.

Like large metropolitan daily newspapers, *The Mooring Mast* considers itself a professional paper geared to present PLU's students with the facts on key issues on campus and the community.

Unlike those same dailies however, we do not have an editorial board which reviews important issues such as the upcoming election and then takes a stand. Perhaps that is something to consider.

In the meantime, *The Mast* tries to present a balanced presentation of all events, whether campus-wide or national, within our news pages. Any opinion is reflected in our editorials and it is the sole opinion of the writer.

Carla Savelli

Attributes of a Heckler:



## PLU must diverse racially

By KEVIN BEGGS

Hooray for The American Lutheran Church and their funding of the Minority Internship program for the next two years! It's a step in the right direction, but a small step, and one that's been too long in coming.

The first thing a visitor to PLU might notice is the distinct lack of racial diversity in the student body. In fact, there are less than two hundred Asian and Pacific Islander, about 70 black, and less than 50 Native American and Hispanic students enrolled at PLU. Why is it that an excellent educational institution such as PLU has such a pitifully low number of minority students enrolled? Why are there no more than a handful of minority faculty? Why do Minority Student Programs receive little, if any funding outside of their budget? There must be some accountability.

PLU needs more minority students, and we need them now. A more integrated campus will greatly enhance the learning process and also expose PLU students to new and different ideas and people. The very word University that is tacked on to Pacific Lutheran implies universality and tolerance of others, but this concept certainly is not manifest racially at PLU. PLU is a fine school, but let's make it even finer by pushing for racial balance.

An attitudinal change must occur in both the faculty and staff at PLU. The highly praised BERG Endowment fund, according to The Minority Student Programs offices, has received

almost no support from either faculty or staff. Minority ethnic studies of any substance don't exist at PLU, and in general support for minority clubs and activities is limited. Too many people think that these events are strictly "for minorities," instead of being presented "by minorities" for everyone.

Some have argued that minorities don't want to come here because of PLU's reputation as a predominantly white, Scandinavian school. They are absolutely right. It seems that PLU is making no serious effort at changing this. In the 1983-84 catalog there are few pictures of minority students, and the frosh orientation film shows a predominance of white students. This kind of advertising does little to encourage minority students to come to PLU. Could it be that PLU doesn't attract minorities simply because of underrepresentation? Of course PLU can't control the attitudes of its prospective applicants, however, it can boost the number of minority faculty and staff.

Obviously change cannot occur overnight or in a year, or even five years. We must start somewhere. An increase in Minority Programs support and awareness is desperately needed, and a concerted effort by the PLU administration to hire qualified minority faculty and staff. Finally, a real commitment on the part of the PLU community is needed to create an atmosphere that is more attractive to potential and existing minority students.

## letters

### To the Editor:

We must object strongly to your recently published editorial defending the paper's philosophy of publishing alcohol ads in *The Mooring Mast*.

(1) According to your "Freedom of the Press" philosophy, *The Mooring Mast* would actively print *Penthouse* and *Playboy* advertisements if the opportunities arose. Where do you draw the line?

(2) Regardless of what you may think about the paper's ultimate goal being making money, perhaps you should remember that you are not accountable to any stockholders or owners, but rather to the students of PLU.

(3) If you take advice from an

advertising man who could sell his mother, perhaps you could get some cold hard cash by helping the sale by putting her in an ad in *The Mooring Mast*. Remember: It's "Freedom of the Press".

Perhaps you have forgotten much of the wisdom the greatest thinkers in the western world have repeatedly told us! That along with freedom you must carry responsibility; for freedom without responsibility can only lead to degradation and anarchy. Carla, it's easy to hold yourself to be completely free and without any moral restraint, but we feel the students of PLU deserve more.

Sincerely,

Peter Schnelzer  
Matt Taylor

### To the Editor:

Affixed to the bumper of my private vehicle has been for some time a sticker upon which is printed the names of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of my choosing. This morning, I awakened to find imposed over the previous sticker one not of my own choosing, but which bore the words, "Beware of the Soviet Takeover of Central America." My first thought was, "Beware the militant takeover of my Bulck Bumper," and "Beware the denial of free expression by those whose self-esteem is such that they must censor opposing viewpoints." Now I realize I've demonstrated an awfully long "first" thought, but it has its implications.

First, in addition to criticizing opposing viewpoints or candidates for their hypocrisy, one should support a view or candidate consistent with one's values or aspirations, apart from pressures to conform to any standards, including those implied by

this letter.

Secondly, a good test of the sincerity and suitability of a choice may well be whether or not it can stand the presence of opposing choices without its owner developing a defensive posture.

Finally, when we vote on November 6, 1984, let's allow the lever we drop to represent not a fad or fancy, but the best choice possible based upon what's available, realizing that the extent to which our choice is beneficial to all could well be the extent to which we support and inform our causes and candidates after they're elected. Oh, and in relationship to the "Bumper Incident," whether we agree with a system or not, freedom of expression allows it to breathe while it is healing its wounds or correcting its mistakes. Censorship can only serve to suffocate both victim and perpetrator.

Thank you.  
Art Klitzmann

# 'The Dead Kennedys' part of 'hardcore' trend

By THOR SIGMAR

When the "The Dead Kennedys" are mentioned, the term punk rock and images of mohawks, chains, leather and spikes pop into mind. However, this image is incorrect. Punk rock is virtually dead now, after rising out of England in the mid-1970's.

"The Dead Kennedys," or "DK's", and other bands that performed at the Moore Theater in Seattle two weeks ago, are part of a new movement that evolved from punk. "Hardcore" is the term used to describe bands like the "DK's", "The Accused", and "Green River."

The concert was an interesting one, and so was the crowd. In tennis shoes, Levi's, and a Washington State University basketball tee shirt, I didn't look out of place, but neither did the guy with a shirt that said "Barf exchange," with a drawing depicting exactly that.

As "The Accused" started the show, the slam dancing began. Slam dancing is self-explanatory, and not quite as dangerous as one might be led to believe. Stage diving, however, can produce a few bumps and bruises (I've got scars on my shin and elbow from Friday.)

It's very simple, you get up on stage, which is about six feet above the cement floor, dance around, and then dive into the crowd before the security people push you off. Some dives were more elaborate than others, as flips were fairly common by the end of the evening.

The bass player for "The Accused" apparently had just a few too many, and to the disgust of most, yet the delight of some, began to vomit while playing. He made up for it, however, by declining the advice of the stage

hands to puke on the crowd, and simply lay down in his mess and continued to play.

"Green River" was next up, being fairly non-eventful except for the fact the lead guitarist and lead singer lived down the hall from the friends I was staying with at the University of Washington.

The main event, "the DK's", was the wildest and the best. They seem to actually care about the songs they sing, which are mainly in a political vein. They sang about the draft, Nicaragua and other issues. They also played "Kill the poor" to great cheering.

The crowd didn't seem to care quite as much about what the "DK's" were saying. At least, they didn't stop slamming or climbing on stage to listen. When a particularly strange person got on stage, the lead singer looked at him and said, "Look at you! What are you going to do with your life?! Are you just going to keep coming to these (stupid) concerts all your life?!"

The "DK's" left the stage after their second encore with the thoughts, "I hope we got through your thick skulls. See you in Nicaragua. Think about it."

It only seems to me that they need an audience who will think about it.

The music itself wasn't totally without merit. The drummers were excellent, as they had to mainly carry the beat entirely. Some songs had a catchy beat, but most were of the typical hardcore sort: fast-paced, loud, and hard to understand.

Even if you're not a fan of hardcore, going to a concert is a fun experience. You can hear a new kind of music, hear new, interesting political views, and for people-watching, they're hard to beat.



Jerry Johnson photo

John Skwirut, a Parkland resident, watches as a house is moved from the corner of 120th and Yakima to a new location on 120th street behind the Music House. The house was moved last Friday to make student parking space available on the north side of Bloomquist House.

## Tacoma Stars host PLU night

By LIZ BRYDEN

The Tacoma Stars, Tacoma's professional soccer team, will be hosting a "PLU Night" in the Tacoma Dome, December 1.

The Stars will be playing the National champion Chicago Sting that night.

Free shuttle service will be available to the first 120 people.

The top price tickets, normally \$9.50, will be offered for \$4.

The Tacoma Stars will be taking all but 75 cents off the price. ASPLU will be subsidizing the rest, "To make the ticket more appealing to the student," said Piper Peterson, ASPLU President.

Tickets are available on campus through dorm presidents. The dorm that buys the most tickets will get a free pizza feed from the Tacoma Stars. The event would be held in the fieldhouse with some of the Tacoma Stars attending.

The Tacoma Stars hosted a "PLU night" last year and will be hosting various other promotional nights throughout the year. Their goal is to

get as many different outside groups to attend the games as possible.

"There is a potential of 3500 ticket buyers," said Bill Swigart, PLU representative for the Tacoma Stars. If they attend the game, there is a possibility that they will attend more games, added Swigart as reasons for the event.

The game starts at 7:15 and is not limited to just PLU students, the community is welcome as well.

## CPPO

continued from page 3

to three-fourths of PLU students work in addition to taking classes. About 1,500 students, or half of the PLU population, found employment through CPPO. "Those students brought in an approximate million and a half dollars" when their salaries for last year were combined and totaled, Raymer said.

"Experience is the thing helping students get jobs," Raymer said. Although she doesn't believe experience is more important than a degree, Raymer said a student's education and experience should be kept in balance with each other. "The more education you get the more experience you should get, she said."

The Career Planning and Placement Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. To assist students who cannot come in during the regular office hours, CPPO and the other departments within the Office for Student Life will be open until 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday evenings.

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**Peggy Seifert shows some love and affection to a puppy and gets some licks in return.**

## Puppy love



### Circle K and puppies visit Parkland Care Center

By JERRY JOHNSON

Cuddles, hugs and smiles were commonplace last Saturday morning at Parkland Care Center, a retirement home in Parkland. Who was all the attention being given to? Well, the smiles were directed to Circle K members from PLU, but the cuddles and hugs were given to puppies from the Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society.

Circle K is working with the Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society's pet therapy program. This service benefits people and animals by allowing people in nursing homes and retirement centers to have contact with animals, usually puppies, which is beneficial to both the people and the puppies.

Circle K is a co-ed collegiate service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis to help students develop leadership and organizational skills through service to their campus and service to the community. Circle K is responsible for many campus and community events such as making and delivering fruit baskets to students, sponsoring blood drives and taking people from local retirement homes to PLU events. In November they are sponsoring a clothes drive for the Tacoma Rescue Mission located in downtown Tacoma.

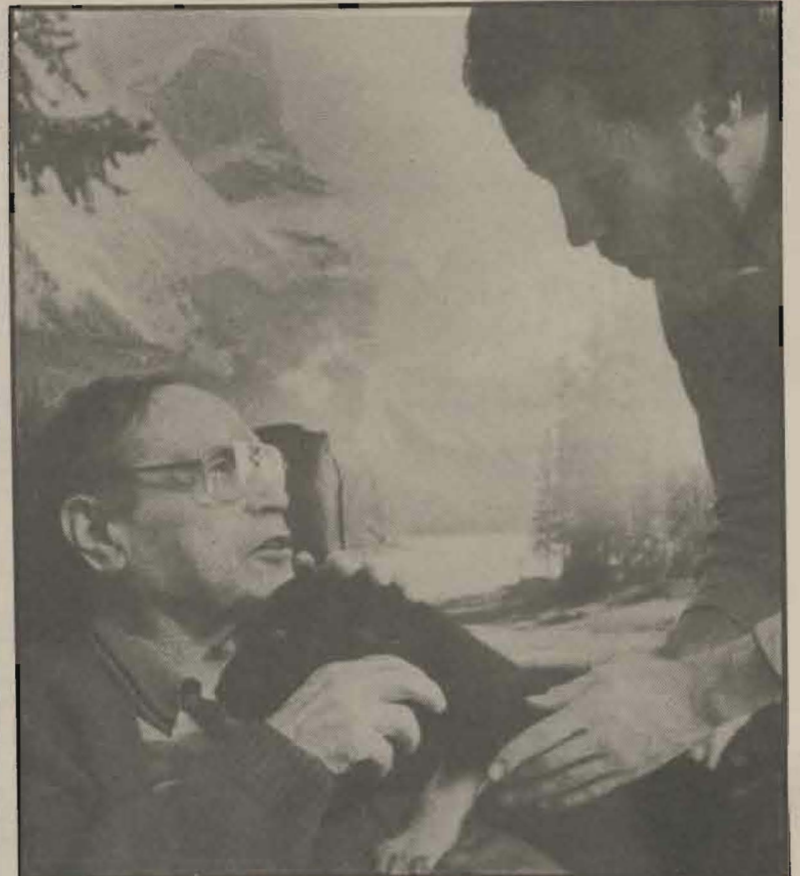
Doug Barnes, service projects coordinator for PLU's Circle K said, "It's good for the puppies and it gives you something in common when talking to people in the home ... it breaks the ice. Then you can talk about other things with the people." He said the residents of the retirement home enjoy the visits because "everyone loves to see a puppy."

Volunteers for Circle K will be taking puppies to Parkland Care Center every month during the school year. If anyone is interested in helping with this or any other of their projects, contact Doug Barnes.

Jerry Johnson photos



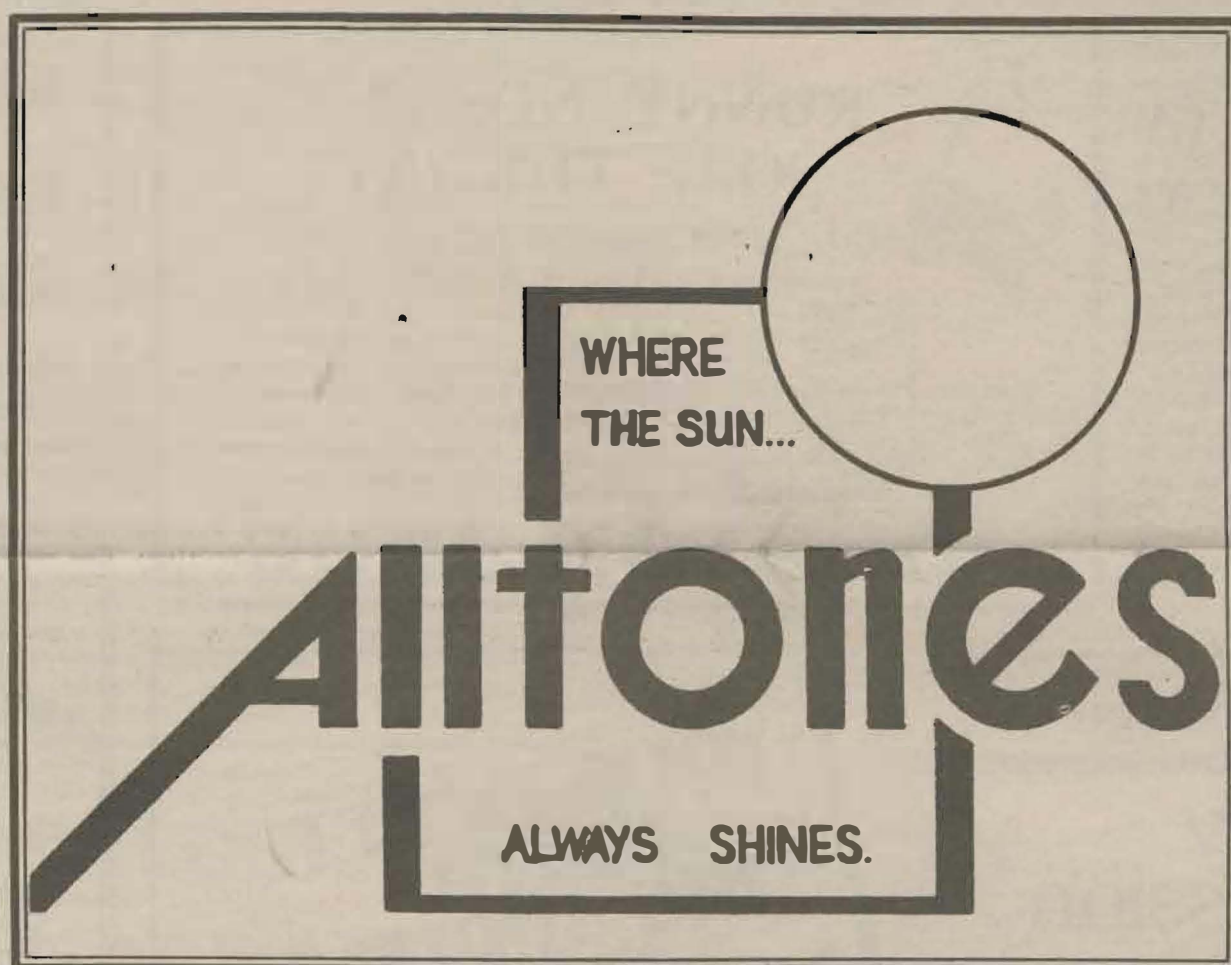
**Terry Nelson and Karstin Weik visit with Mildred Hanks while she holds a puppy.**



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# Center makes writing manageable

By HILDE ARNTSEN

"Help, my paper is due next week, and I'm such a bad writer. What am I going to do?"

For students who frequently utter that cry, the PLU Writing Center may be the answer.

"Anyone can write well, it just takes some practice," said Marilyn Davie, PLU student and consultant at the Writing Center.

The Writing Center is run by students and provides help in any kind of writing. According to Davie, students come in with drafts at any stage in the writing process. "Sometimes students come in order to understand the assignment," she said.

After reading the draft, the writing consultant discusses it with the student, pointing out weaknesses and strengths. The consultant suggests what can be done to improve the paper, but it is up to the student to take the advice.

The consultants have to take the student's personality into account. "Every writer is different, that's why we don't have any fixed format to deal with," said Gloria Martin, professor of English and Writing Center adviser.

Sometimes students come to the Writing Center to have their papers proofread. The consultants encourage students to come to them earlier. "Sometimes they get upset because we tell them there is something wrong with the paper other than spelling errors," writing consultant Jennifer Hubbard said. "It is not much we can do if the paper is due in two hours."

According to Joanne Engquist, writing consultant, students tend to think the writing consultants do nothing but rip their papers apart. To her, the purpose of the Writing Center is not only to tell students about the weak points in their writing, but to stress the strengths as well.

The Writing Center is not an editing service, but they will point out what needs to be worked on and recommend resources to aid the student. They encourage organization and try to help the student find the primary idea of the paper.

**'It's a tremendous challenge to look at other people's writing.'**

**Joanne Engquist,  
Writing consultant**

In past years, the demand for consultant services has expanded. This semester, the Writing Center employs nine consultants.

"They are not all English majors," Martin said, "but they are interested

in the process of writing." She said that students who are able to talk about writing and ask good questions are hired.

Working in the Writing Center makes one more aware of one's own writing. The consultants all said they have writing problems similar to those of the students. They take their own papers to one another.

The students have various reasons for wanting to work at the Writing Center.

"It is a tremendous challenge to look at other people's writing," Engquist said. "Sometimes it sends me off into thoughts for the rest of the day."

Hubbard wanted a challenging job, and besides, she added, "it is beneficial to my own writing."

Davie said it gives her a good feeling to have helped somebody with a paper. "The biggest problem in writing is lack of confidence," she said. "Hopefully the student thinks writing the paper is more manageable after having been to the Writing Center."

Christopher Spicer, Communication Arts department chair, thinks the Writing Center is a good idea. "I usually mention the Writing Center the first day of class," he said. "If a student is weak in writing, I suggest that he or she should go to the Writing Center."

Spicer has seen students' writing improve dramatically. "If the first paper a student turns in is bad and the next one is excellent, there can be two explanations," Spicer said. "The student could either have been to the Writing Center, or he or she has had someone to ghostwrite the paper."

Sue Wallace, a PLU student, said the Writing Center has helped her improve her grades. "They helped me understand the paper better," she said. "They make you think the problems through."

"It is really helpful once one gets past the stage where one is hurt because they are ripping the wonderful paper apart," said Writing Center client Robin Kelly.



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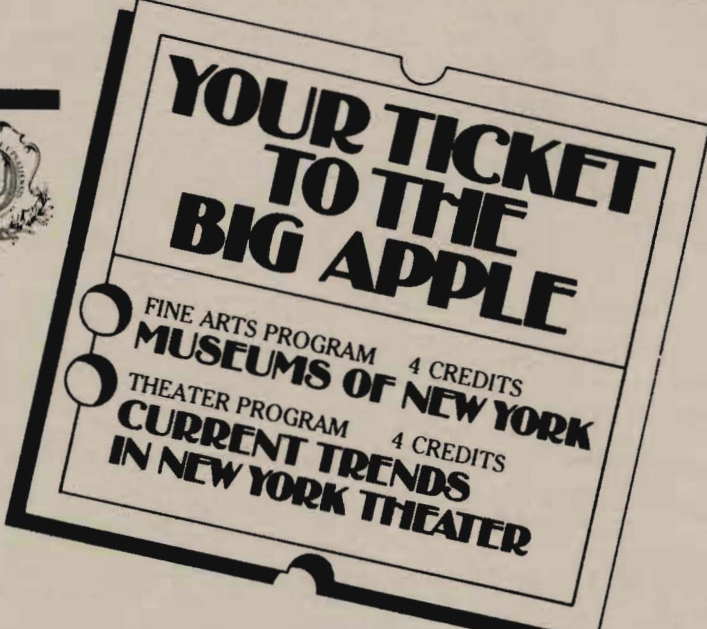
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## Defense lifts Lutes over Pioneers

By DAVID ERICKSEN

The old cliché says that the best of defense is a good defense. The PLU football team used that philosophy to its fullest extent last weekend in their homecoming game against Lewis & Clark.

The Lutes took advantage of a pair of turnovers to build an early lead over the Pioneers and they never looked back as they ran away with a 34-14 victory.

The PLU defense wasted little time in taking command of Lewis & Clark. On the opening kickoff of the game, PLU's Tony Sweet knocked the ball loose with a jarring tackle and freshman Mike O'Donnell recovered the ball to set up the PLU offense on the Lewis & Clark 30-yard line.

From that point it took the opportunistic PLU offense only six plays and two and a half minutes to convert the fumble into a touchdown. Mark Helm capped the short drive with a two-yard sweep around left end behind the blocking of Tim Larson and Dean Tomlinson.

It took the Lute defense little time to repeat their magic as Tony Sweet caused another fumble. This time the sophomore linebacker got in front of a Pioneer pitch on the second play from scrimmage following the kickoff. Sweet then fell on the ball to set up the Lute offense on the Lewis & Clark 9-yard line. On the next play freshman quarterback Jeff Yarnell threw to tight end Randy Hamlin in the right corner of the endzone for the Lutes second touchdown of the game. With the game just three and a half minutes old the Lutes had built up a 13-0 lead.

From that point on the Lutes never really looked back. After the Lute defense again stopped the Pioneers, the Lute offense put together a drive that culminated in another PLU touchdown as Mark Helm took the ball into the endzone again, this time on a two-yard sweep. That touchdown gave the Lutes a 19-0 lead with five minutes left to play in the first quarter.

The key to the early Lute lead was a defense that specialized in takeaways. Leading the way for the PLU defense was linebacker Tony Sweet who picked off two passes, caused two fumbles, and recovered one lost ball. "We (the defense) really feel like we can take control of the game when we play like we can.



Brain DalBelcon photo

**Mark Helm (46) drives into the endzone. Bruce Corson (52) and Jon Kurahara (79) on the tackle. Randy Hamlin (83), Bruce Larson (62), Nate Tynes (52), Lewis and Clark's Keith Goodman (30), and Shawn Skeels (33) look on.**

"We've really got some great players," Sweet said.

PLU's pre-game plan had called for the Lute defense to shut down the Pioneer running attack and that part of the game plan worked to perfection. At the end of the first half the Pioneers had been held to -4 yards rushing, however, they had taken advantage of the PLU pass coverage for 141 yards and their passing game set up their lone touchdown of the first half.

By the end of the first half the Lutes picked up a fourth touchdown on a drive that featured a 44-yard run by Jud Keim. The touchdown came on the thirteenth play of the drive as freshman Greg Kennedy took the ball

over from six yards out. A successful two point conversion followed on a Yarnell to Keim pass and the Lutes went into the lockerroom at halftime with a 27-7 lead.

In the second half the Lutes played the Pioneers straight up. The Pioneers made a charge to open the second half as they took the kickoff and drove 79 yards on eight plays for a touchdown. The drive was capped by a thirteen yard pass from Bill Fellows to Alan Amling.

The Lutes' next drive ended on an interception, but two plays later Tony Sweet intercepted a Fellows' pass and returned it thirteen yards to the Lewis & Clark 20-yard line. The Lute offense then took the ball the final twenty

yards to the endzone for the final score of the day. The final two yards came on a pass from Yarnell to Jeff Gates. That made the final score 34-14 in favor of the Lutes.

On offense for PLU the story was teamwork as nine running backs carried the ball on the afternoon. Leading the offense was freshman quarterback Jeff Yarnell who was making his first collegiate start as he replaced the injured Jeff Shumake. On the afternoon Yarnell was 12 for 18 and 145 yards. Yarnell's leading receivers on the afternoon were Randy Hamlin who snared five passes and Jeff Gates who hauled in four tosses.

The Lutes will travel to Oregon to play Willamette tomorrow.

## Conference Champs

# Cross Country shoots for nationals

By SCOTT MENZEL

After gaining two conference titles, the PLU cross-country team will compete in the district meet tomorrow at Ft. Steilacoom Park in Tacoma.

The Lute men and women both finished first at the NWC/WCIC championships last weekend at Ft. Walla Walla. Coach Brad Moore was surprised that the men won by such a lopsided score, they finished with 29 points, and runner-up Whitman had 61. "I knew we were ready to run well," Moore said.

The women wrapped up their fourth straight championship.

The men were led by junior co-captains Dave Hale who finished first (25:49) and Paul Barton who captured fourth (25:58). But Moore pointed to the depth that makes this year's team so strong. Sophomore Russ Cole finished 6th followed by Senior Greg Stark in 7th. John Armentino, Dale Oberg, and Mark Keller also placed in the top ten.

The women swept second through 6th places with Melanie Venekamp taking second (17:57), Dana Stamper 3rd, Corrine and Colleen Calvo in 4th and 5th respectively, and Denise Stoaks in 6th. Kathy Nichols and Kathy Herzog finished out the top 10

**"The harder the course, the more advantage we have."**

with 8th and 10th place finishes. Shannon Ryan took 10th place.

Venekamp was the second woman in PLU history to run a sub-18 minute race according to Moore.

Tomorrow the harriers compete in the district meet at Ft. Steilacoom Park. The top two men's teams, and the top three women's teams will

qualify for nationals.

To prepare for the meet physically, Moore said they have backed off the mileage so that they are not getting tired. To prepare mentally Moore is challenging his team to look at "what each person can do to help someone else on the team."

The district meet should be very competitive. On the men's side, Moore points to 5 teams who will be battling for the top 2 spots. Simon Fraser ranked 4th nationally and is one of the favorites along with the Lutes. Moore also likes the chances of Western Washington, Whitman, and Central Washington.

Last year's district champion, Mike Maruan of Simon Fraser, will be back to defend his title. He also finished second at nationals last year.

The women will be vying for the top three positions, and Moore sees three teams above the crowd, PLU, UPS, and defending national champs Simon Fraser.

The top runner in the women's division is also from Simon Fraser, Cindy Grant, she is the defending national champion.

Moore thinks the course at Ft. Steilacoom is well suited for the Lutes, "The harder the course, the more advantage we have," he said.

The course has 5 different surfaces, and hills near the end. "Our strength is hills," he said.

Moore feels this year's teams are good because they contain more runners who have made a commitment to work hard. He says the process of setting goals and making the commitment is the key.

Moore said Nationals would be a great reward for the work.

"We are right on course as to what I've planned," Moore said. The team is peaking at the right time, and "We have to run our best races of the season to be assured (of making nationals)."

# Gridders prepare for aerial attack

By DAVID ERICKSEN

Tomorrow when the Pacific Lutheran University football team travels to Salem, Oregon, to take on Willamette, the airwaves will be filled with footballs as the Lutes go up against the number one passing attack in the Northwest Conference.

The key to the Willamette offense is freshman quarterback Todde Greenough who won the starting job for the Bearcats three games into the 1984 campaign. Since that time Greenough has complete 101 out of 175 passes for 1300 yards and 10

touchdowns.

With Greenough at the controls, the Bearcats have become the number one NWC team in passing attempts with 254 while amassing the lowest number of total rushing attempts with 198. In the process the Willamette squad has built a 2-3-2 record in 1984. Last weekend they suffered a 34-21 setback at the hands of Whitworth whom the Lutes will host on the final weekend of the season.

The Bearcat's healthy passing game is a prime concern for the Lute coaching staff. In PLU's 34-14 victory

over Lewis & Clark last Saturday the defense yielded 299 yards through the air against a team that has relied on the run all year long. In the first half the Lutes held that running game to 4 yards and literally forced Lewis & Clark to the airways where they picked up 141 first half yards.

The Lute coaching staff feels sure that the adjustments they made at halftime of last week's game have alleviated any problem with stopping the pass.

The Willamette offense features a

shotgun look and several one running back sets. The key to their gameplan is to get four or five receivers into the passing lanes quickly. To counter that gameplan the Lutes will use a variety of man to man coverages and will use frequent blitzes to fluster the Willamette quarterback.

Lute assistant coach Scott Kessler says, "Willamette is going to be apt to put the ball up quite a bit, but if we keep making the big play like we did last weekend we should be fine."

# Lutes host Simon Fraser in play-off

By KRISTIN OGARD

The men's soccer team followed tradition by clinching the conference title for the fourth straight year with a 2-1 victory over Pacific last Sunday.

PLU will play Simon Fraser in a play-off game tomorrow at noon against Simon Fraser.

The Lutes also beat Whitman 8-0, and tied Evergreen State to bring their season record to 8-4-2.

"I never for a moment believed we couldn't beat Pacific. We maintained our defensive integrity," said Coach Jim Dunn. "We had to play two games in two days which is a physical and mental letdown, and Pacific was fresh because they had a day to rest between their games. It was a high pressure game."

The Lute goals were scored by Brad Baker and Kevin Martin.

"We have done what we wanted to do this year. We've had to look to Scott Gillette (2nd team goalkeeper) and the bench to come through and they have. The depth and timing of the bench has been good, they perform well under pressure," said Martin.

The Lutes stomped Whitman last Saturday in a second half blitz. Kevin Iverson tallied PLU's only goal of the

first half. The Lutes, however, exploded in the second half with five more goals. Scoring was Brad Baker (2), Ed Brown, Mark Stockwell, and Svend Leirvaag.

"Even though we lost so many starters from last year, the team has been able to obtain a high level of play," said Leirvaag.

"The team play has come together in that we have achieved our goals and are able to finish in our offensive attacks," Erik Ogard said.

The Lutes tied Evergreen State 1-1 on Oct. 24. "Our inability to finish cost us the win," Dunn said.

Kevin Iverson scored PLU's only goal. Evergreen State tied the score in the second half on a penalty shot. "It was a call in which I disagreed," said Lute goalkeeper Bob Rose. Rose was red-carded and expelled from the game by the referee.

Dunn says that the team's mental attitude has improved over the season. "Previously the team felt that if they scored one goal it wasn't enough. The confidence was not there. Now when they score one goal they know that they have the ability to win," he said.



Lars Romning photo

Svend Leirvaag (19) moves for a pass, Tim Steen (16) backs up. The Lutes tied Evergreen State 1-1.

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## Athletic program sports best of the best



Corrine (left) and Colleen Calvo at Ft. Steilacoom Park.

At PLU there are many athletes who are more than just good athletes, they are good students, and great people.

Part of the reason is the attraction of a Christian school. The fact that the athletic program does not offer scholarships is the biggest reason. Athletes come to PLU to be students and athletes, and they participate in

program."

Junior Dana Stamper attributes much of the closeness of the team to them. "The closeness that's there, it just spreads on to the rest of the team," she said.

Corrine is a nursing major, and she plans to spend a fifth year at PLU after her eligibility runs out this year. Colleen is a Communication Arts major and hopes to get involved in sports promotion.

Both have high GPA's and with the year-round workouts that are involved in staying in shape for running, they have to make a real commitment to studying.

Colleen and Corrine both have very little time for social activities. "I have always had to develop a schedule where every hour I know what I'm going to do," Colleen said.

Even though the Calvos live together, their schedules do not allow them to see each other very often. "We really value our time together," Corrine said.

Colleen is a high achiever. "She is very goal oriented," Corrine said.

Corrine is described by cross country team co-captain Dave Hale as caring. "She is always willing to reach out to someone," he said.

Colleen agrees, "She's always been real caring, and she's sensitive to other people's needs."

The sisters share a commitment to God. Although they go to different churches, they share the same faith, Colleen said. Both mentioned church and fellowship as one of the activities that they participate in outside of their running and studying.

The clear thing that makes these two people so successful in the things they do, is dedication. They are dedicated to their running, and to their studying, and the other things that are important in life.



**Scott Menzel**  
Sports Editor

the program because they want to, not because it pays for their education.

The cross country team sports two runners who fit the above description to a tee. They are Corrine and Colleen Calvo.

They are not only outstanding cross country and track athletes, they are outstanding people, and outstanding students who can be an example to us all.

"They have a tremendous warmth, they make people feel special when they are around them," cross country coach Brad Moore said.

Moore points to the twin sisters as being the "difference in our



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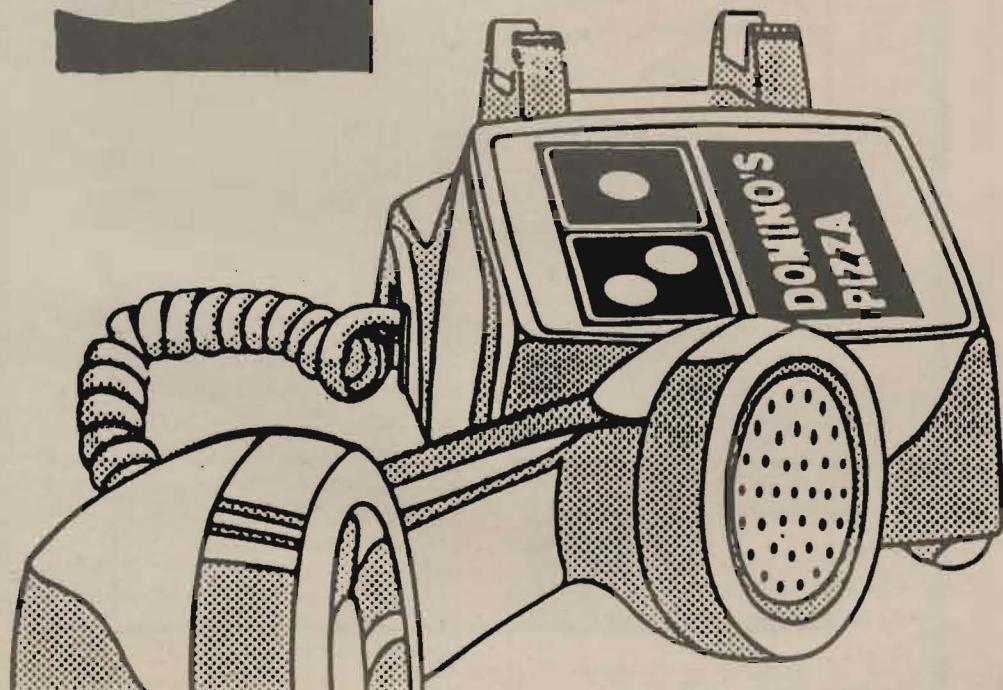
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# Lady Lutes finish second

By SUSIE OLIVER

Even with a strong second half of the season they wound up half a game out of first, but the women's soccer players gave anything but a half-hearted effort against Lewis and Clark last Saturday. Their 5-2 win would have tied them for the conference title if Whitman had lost to Pacific on Sunday.

Whitman emerged with a tie and a

7-1-2 conference record, which was a half game ahead of the Lady Lutes' 7-2-1 slate.

Freshman Ruth Frobe tallied a hat trick in the Lutes' winning effort and Maria Stevens added one goal.

At the half the score was 1-2 in favor of Lewis and Clark. "I told them that if we could tie it at 2-2, PLU would win this game," recalled coach Colleen Hacker.

"Ruth was absolutely flawless and Shannon (Siegel) was exceptional at halfback," Hacker said. "As a whole, the team played its best game of the year."

Against Willamette a week ago the Lady Lutes only fielded a dozen players, due to the recent injuries. Hacker felt as though the 5-2 win was an "obligatory performance," as the ladies looked ahead to Lewis and Clark.

Stevens, a freshman wing, scored twice. "She's such a hustler and I know I can count on her 100 per cent," said Hacker. Heather Comerford and Frobe added to the score and Coni Rothe scored on a penalty kick.

Hacker cites Rothe as one of the most versatile players on the team. She is a skillful sweeper, but has played in every position except goal.

PLU outshot the Willamette team by a 50-4 margin. Both of the visitor's goals were on penalty kicks.

Even so, it's the Lewis and Clark game that Hacker is still talking about. "We've talked about playing to our potential all season and that game was as close to it as we'll ever get," she said. "We played with heart and with emotion, and physically rose to the occasion."

"It was fun, fast-paced, good quality soccer. We wound up in second, but we played like champions," she added.

Hacker is still waiting for news of the district standings. The Lady Lutes have a chance at the at-large berth in the district tournament based on their 12-5-1 overall record.

In the meantime, the team is going with shorter, more intense practices to keep their edge for the small colleges' Regional Invitational Tournament, hosted by the Evergreen State College November 10-11.

# Swim team opens winter sports season tonight in Idaho

By SUSIE OLIVER

After eighth and third place finishes respectively at Nationals last year, the men's and women's swim teams should look forward to "an interesting year," according to coach Jim Johnson.

Although they lost standouts Tim Dahelm and Elizabeth Green to graduation, the men have a strong core of returning All-Americans and the women are counting on strong performances from their freshmen.

Johnson insists that his Lutes operate on a high ability level and that all the swimmers have trained well. "We're in a transition phase right now, so this year will determine how we fare next season," he said.

The Lutes will test the water today against Idaho, one of the top teams in the country. The men are in NCAA Division I and the women compete in Division II. The Lute coach views it as the toughest dual meet of the season.

Johnson is quick to point out that the post-season meets carry much more weight and he expects his team to peak at the appropriate time.

The men welcome back the All-American trio of John Shoup, Scott Chase, and Jon Christensen. Shoup especially earned praise for his pre-season work.

In the intrasquad Pentathlon, a five-event mini-meet among team members, he won three of his five events and added a second and seventh en route to a 297.29 score. No other Lute has ever been under the 300-point barrier.

"He's definitely good, and will get even better," said Johnson. "We'll be counting on him."

The women still have three of the top swimmers in the country on their side: Kerri Butcher, Kirsten Olson, and Barb Hefte. Both Butcher and Olson are defending national champions.

Sandra Bird (distance freestyle), Maurina Jamleson (sprint free), and Cathy Miller (back) are the women's top freshmen prospects.

The men will count on newcomers Eric Anderson (free), Brian Chase (back, fly), and Marty Sanders (breast).

## Lute notes

**Men's Soccer** - The Lutes will open play-off action tomorrow against Simon Fraser. The game will be played on lower campus at noon.

**Cross Country** - The NAIA District 1 Championships will be held at Ft. Steilacoom Park. Both PLU teams will participate.

**Football** - The Lutes will travel to Salem, Oregon tomorrow to play Willamette in a 1:30p.m. contest.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Oct. 29, 1984:

Kevin Cutting, Southern Oregon lineman after the Raiders defeated rival Oregon Tech 45-31 Saturday night in a four-hour game marred by a bench-clearing brawl, several ejections and an angry faceoff by the opposing coaches: "They weren't the nicest guys. They weren't like Pacific Lutheran - those guys have smiles on their faces and intimidate you by kicking your butt."

**Swimming** - The PLU swim team opens the 1984-85 winter sports season at the University of Idaho this evening, they will take part in the Idaho relays tomorrow afternoon.

**Crew** - Results from last weekend's regatta at American Lake. Participants: PLU, UPS, Seattle Pacific, Gonzaga and Lewis & Clark.

unofficial results:

PLU finishes  
Women's light weight eight, 1st  
Women's varsity eight, 2nd  
Women's novice eight, 2nd  
Men's light weight eight, 2nd  
Men's varsity eight, 2nd  
Men's freshman eight, 2nd

next fall race:

Green Lake, Seattle, Nov. 10th. 9a.m. to 4p.m.

**Women's Soccer** - Regional Invitational Tournament at Evergreen State College, Nov. 10-11.

**Wrestling** - The season opens with the Pacific Lutheran Open at Franklin Pierce High School, Nov. 17, starting at 8:30a.m.

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