



THE MOORING MAST

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Revolutions and blizzards

Asian journey brought several close calls

By Jody Roberts

Riding a motorcycle through the middle of the Iranian Revolution is definitely an adventure to keep you on your toes.

For Tom Fergin and Chuck Schaefer, their trip through Iran constituted only a small fragment of the hardships and close calls that highlighted the PLU students' nine-month motorcycle tour across Europe and Asia.

It's the only way to travel as far as Schaefer and Fergin are concerned—if you're looking for more than a post-card view of the cultures of Afghanistan, Pakistan and India.

Preparation for the ordeal wasn't too difficult; the two students are both missionary kids who are more familiar with a passport than a goldbook. Although they are both American citizens, their studies here have comprised the bulk of their life in this country.

"Having lived overseas for so long while technically being an American, I still don't feel 'Americanized,'" said Schaefer, who was born in Ethiopia, raised in Lebanon and schooled in Switzerland.

"I want to look at other cultures, see how other people live and what they are like," he added. He said he had been planning a trip similar to this one since his high school days.

Fergin has no less of an international background. Although he was born in St. Louis, he and his parents moved to Sri Lanka when he was three months old. When he was nine years old, he attended an international boarding school in Southern India where he spent most

of the remainder of his pre-college years.

Schaefer's early dream, Fergin's knowledge of India ("I know it like the back of my hand") and the pair's love for motorcycles was enough to start the pair on their plans for the overland tour that was to start in London and culminate in an extensive tour of the Indian countryside.

After writing to various embassies and government offices for information on visas and permits, the pair shipped their bikes to London in August last year, flying to London a month later.

Chafing at the bit to get at what they regarded as the real voyage—the long drive across the Asian continent to India—they avoided main roads and attractions, sticking to sideroads that offered a better view of the countryside.

They "zipped through Paris, observing the Eiffel Tower only at a distance," Fergin said.

When the road brought them to Geneva, Switzerland, they spent a short visit with Schaefer's parents before hitting the trail for Florence, Italy.

Despite the obvious attractions offered by the famous European tourist centers, both Fergin and Schaefer indicated that the European leg of their journey was a minor one in their eyes.

After visiting Rome, Naples ("the pits") and Pompei, they ferried over to Greece, where they planned to spend some time exploring the Greek countryside.

Then they headed for Turkey—and Asia.

Istanbul—which Schaefer described as the bottleneck of "the old hippy trail" drug route used during the Viet-

nam era—guarded the bridge which connected the two continents crossed by the travelers.

Fergin said that they had stopped at the top of the bridge to capture a picture of the historic point in their trip when they noticed a band of armed soldiers racing over from the Istanbul side of the bridge towards them.

After making tracks for the other side, they did stop to shoot a picture of the bridge from a distance. Apparently, the bridge was considered a sensitive military target, Fergin said.

They were joined in their journey just outside of Istanbul by a caravan consisting of a VW bus and three other bikes, all making their way for India.

Rumors of trouble in Iran had kept many would-be travelers from advancing past Istanbul, Fergin and Schaefer said.

"Iran was in the height of revolution, and the rumors of Iran—no gas, people getting shot up—deterred a lot of them," Schaefer said. "In fact, the group that we met was one of the very few groups that decided to go ahead."

If it hadn't been for the fact that they stayed clear of the overlander camps and thus missed the rumors, Schaefer said he and Fergin may have considered staying behind too.

Despite the hesitation by many travelers to enter the revolutionary-torn country, traffic pile-ups did occur as the highway wound through the mountain passes, they said.

A traffic snarl at one pass left the small caravan at a standstill over night, with all eight of the party tumbling into

the van for warmth. "It was a real blizzard," Schaefer recalled.

"I can't emphasize how cold it was from Athens to India," he added. "At one time I had on 36 pieces of clothing, including a down jacket with three other coats over it."

The next morning, Fergin's bike broke down. Stranded far from a service station of any kind, the group hailed down a large truck heading in the same direction to give the bike a lift to the next town.

Fergin and his bike were both heaved over the side of the truck—to land on a soft pile of sheep carcasses.

Fergin had to endure the smelly accommodations until they reached the town of Tabriz, where they were told the closest city that would carry repair parts for the bike was in Tehran. By that time, however, the group had hit upon the idea of removing the front tire of the crippled bike and towing it behind the van. The piggyback ride was extended a total of 3,000 miles when it was discovered a part for the bike could not be had until they reached northern India.

Schaefer said that while he and Fergin had received 30 day visas to remain in the country, they were allowed to have their bikes within the borders for only 10 days.

After weather and breakdowns found them in Tehran in their sixth day—with well over half of the trip across the country left to go—it was a long and fast haul to the next border, which they made with two hours to spare.

(Cont. on back page.)



Last weekend

Fair provides escape from study and work

By Bob Frank

The fun, the dances, the picnics, and the parties of orientation week are over. Professors are starting to pour on the assignments, and it is time to get down to work. For many people the thought of all this produces a sick feeling in the pit of the stomach.

There is, however, one more chance to escape from reality. The Western Washington Fair in Puyallup is under way, and it offers one last opportunity to recapture the carefree spirit and to feel like a kid again.

"The Puyallup," as the fair is frequently called, presents a wide enough variety of activities and performances to satisfy anyone.

Perhaps the most visible of the attractions are the midway rides. The relative value of the rides seems to be determined by how disoriented one's physiology is upon disembarking. A ride that results in nausea and a headache produces comments like "super," "excellent," and "all-right."

One of the more popular rides is the roller coaster. It is also one of the more expensive. Five coupons are required for admission to the roller coaster (a coupon costs 25 cents).

The price doesn't seem to deter the riders, however. I watched the people as they concluded the roller coaster ride. During the fifteen minutes that I observed, groups of 16 with smiling faces came down the exit ramp about every 75 seconds.

Some people are more interested in keeping their lunch than in losing it on some crazy midway ride. They know that there is pleasure to be had in maintaining a happy tummy.

"The relative value of the rides seems to be determined by how disoriented one's physiology is upon disembarking..."



Hans Ryser

These are the people who can be seen lined up at the scone stands.

This year, as in previous years, scones seem to be the favorite food item. Scones are a Scottish pastry made from milk, dough, butter, and honey. They are either served simply with a little butter or with a filling of raspberry jam.

According to Ken Brewe, manager of the smaller of two scone shops at the fair, fairgoers keep "about 150 workers" busy making and

selling scones. Scones sell for 35 cents. "From 1900 to 1930, scones were a free item at the fair," said Brewe.

Unfortunately, those days are gone. Finding things for free at the fair is quite difficult nowadays, but the three dollar admission charge at the main gate does give access to an abundant diversity of exhibits and activities.

Many fascinating displays

fill the arts and crafts buildings, and the agricultural products can be described as unique. There is no admission to see the largest squash at the fair—a 242-pounder—or to look at the immense Percheron and Clydesdale draft horses. And, of course, the music that drifts through the air and the aromas that are carried in the breeze can be absorbed at no charge.

There are also shows and musical performances on the free stages located at several points on the midway.

One of these groups is "The One Reel Vaudeville Show," a novel troupe that performs every day at 1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. on Stage 3.

"The Shoppe" is a country western group that combines delightful comedy with its outstanding musical talent to create an enchanting show. These groups and others will be performing at the free stages during the remainder of the fair.

For those with a little more expensive taste, big-name entertainment is featured at the fair. Coming up this week is the appearance of Leif Garrett. Garrett is a 17-year-old movie star and musical performer who is a favorite with teenage audiences. Seats for this show can be obtained in advance or at the grandstand for \$6 and up.

Also coming up this week is the Western Washington Fair All-Pro Rodeo. The exciting action of saddle bronc riding, calf-roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, and bareback riding will be going on all week. The final night for the rodeo is Friday, Sept. 21. Admission to the rodeo is \$4.

The last day of the fair is Sept. 23. If you're not quite ready to buckle down to studies, find a couple of friends to go along to the fair. That way you can split the cost of the 11-mile hop to Puyallup and save your money for the important things like roller coaster rides, cotton candy, corn dogs, scones, hamburgers, popcorn, peanuts....

Big screen T.V. new in Cave

By Dave Klein and Gail Zoellner

Vegetarian submarine sandwiches and bagels free Thursday night movies, and Monday night sporting events on big screen TV are all happening in the Cave this year.

With new management came new programming and menu changes. New hours will be 9 a.m. to midnight, Sunday through Friday, and 10

p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays, with the kitchen closed at 1 a.m. The Cave is open at 7 p.m. Monday nights, but the kitchen will not open until 9 p.m.

In addition to Monday night sports, the big screen TV will broadcast Saturday Night Live.

The Cave kitchen will be offering three specials a month and 20-cent hot dogs on Sunday nights.

Entertainment for September and October will include

the comedy team of Jeff Ditebrendt and Evan Davis, folk singer Jim Vale from Paul Revere and the Raiders, Sept. 26; Any Old Time String Band Oct. 3; the Edward Jenny Band, Oct. 10 and 12; pianist Scott Cossu Oct. 17; Ebanflo Oct. 24; and Reilly and Manloney Oct. 31 and Nov. 2.

The Frank Capra Film Festival will be shown throughout the month of October on Thursday nights.

According to Debbie Wehmhoefer, kitchen manager, the Cave hopes to reinstate jazz, broadcast live from the Cave over KPLU-FM, on Wednesday nights. This has been a popular feature in the past and is expected to draw audiences from outside PLU.

John Zurfluh, acting program director, has been coordinating publicity through a variety of media such as Victory Music Publication, PLU Bulletin, a Cave calendar and special posters.

Senate will be voting on a permanent program director at the end of September. Students may apply for the position in the ASPLU office.

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Nutrition plan could start on lower campus if supported

By Kathleen Hosfeld

An alternative nutrition plan could be initiated in the Columbia Center as soon as this spring if enough students are willing to commit themselves to the plan, according to Marci Ameluxen, publicity chairman for the Alternative Nutrition Plan committee.

But according to food service director Bob Torrens, many obstacles still need to be overcome before the program can be established.

"I don't mean to sound like we're against the program," he said. "But if we're going to do it we want to do it right."

According to Torrens no definite plans or menus have been established or discussed.

The program is not a

vegetarian diet, Ameluxen stressed, but a plan centered on improving the quality of food students receive on campus.

She said that the program, if approved, would include more whole grain products, fresh fruits and vegetables, salads and less red meat entrees for those students who sign up under the plan.

The suggested program would not cost the student any more than the regular food service program because of the savings from elimination of soft drinks, sugary desserts and white flour products, food service director Bob Torrens said.

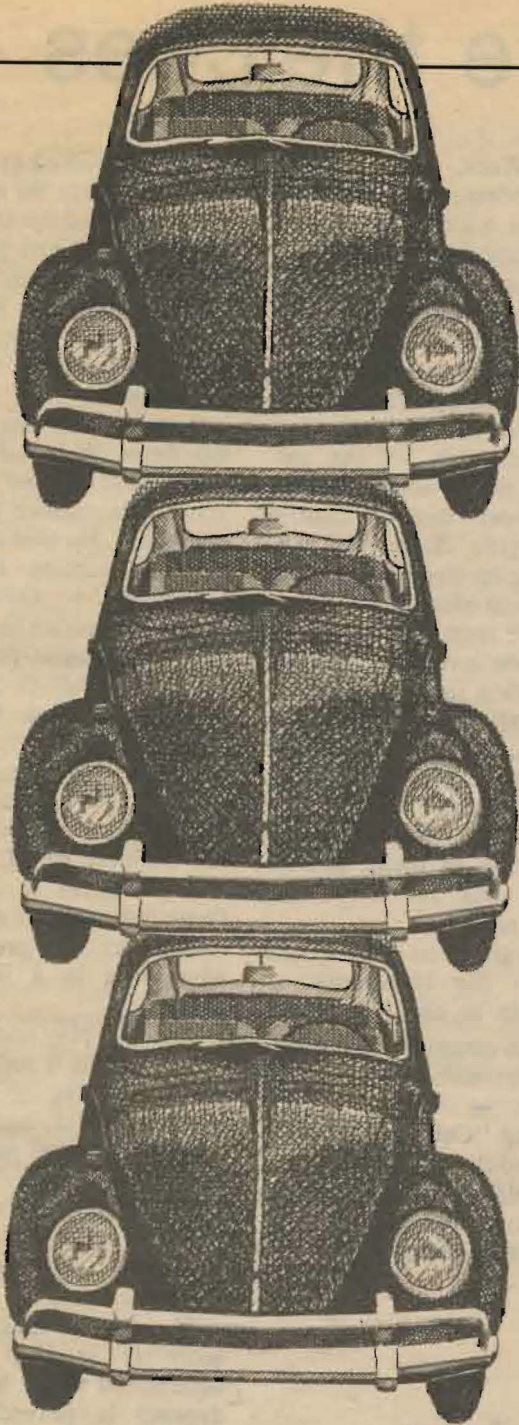
In a survey taken to Torrens by interested students last fall,

over half of the 1,200 students questioned said they were in favor of a complete change in the present program.

However, many of the students surveyed are no longer on campus. According to Torrens the student body would be surveyed again before any official action is made.

Food service is planning two meal nights to demonstrate what a typical meal under the program would include, Ameluxen said.

Criticism of the plan has been primarily from students who don't want to change eating halls to accommodate the plan, which would require all students eating in the Columbia Center be registered for the program.



Parking problems may pile up with new law

A new parking ordinance which restricts parking near the north end of campus, will apply to residents, not just students, according to Security Chief Rick Shaver.

"That means their trailers and their kids' cars," he said. "The law is the law. It doesn't apply to just students."

The ordinance prohibits over two-hour parking between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

The penalty for violation is a normal ticket, also known as a misdemeanor. According to Shaver the term is used to describe anything other than a moving violation.

Police have been averaging about 30 to 40 tickets per day without really trying, according to Shaver.

KPLU-FM plugs in to power

By Kristin Kaden

KPLU-FM will be the largest non-commercial station north of San Francisco when it begins broadcasting from its new broadcast tower in November, according to Scott Williams, program director.

Use of the tower was scheduled to begin in September, but was delayed pending electrical hook-up and remodeling of the station's studios.

"Right now we are in somewhat of a holding pattern," said Williams.

The increased power from 40,000 to 100,000 watts, will stretch the broadcast range over a 38-mile radius and reach two million people (57 percent of the state's residents).

The tower was financed by local businesses, foundations, and individuals during the spring of 1977. At that time, the station purchased the 420-foot tower and 7.35 acres of land in Olalla, Washington.

Presently the station employs five full-time workers who are assisted by ten PLU students.

"The students receive no credit hours for their time,"

said Williams. "However, an invaluable amount of experience and exposure are gained through the job."

Supported by PLU, KPLU-FM is owned by the Board of Regents. Initial broadcasting began in November, 1966 at ten watts. At that time, the station was on the air four hours per school day. In 1972, when the station signed on at 40,000 watts, daily air time increased to 12 hours per day every day of the year. With the increase in November, the station will be able to present 18 hours of daily programs and will become a Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) station.

"KPLU-FM programming is unique in that, with the in-

crease, we will be the only Tacoma station to broadcast jazz as well as classical programs," Williams said.

At 88.5 on the FM dial, KPLU-FM broadcasts from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Friday and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

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Photo position still open in ASPLU

Although the application deadline for the ASPLU Photo Lab director was Wednesday, students interested in the position will be considered if they contact ASPLU by Monday, according to Laurie Swan, chairman of elections

and personnel board. Students applying for the position require a working knowledge of photographic

processing and equipment.

Duties of the position involve supervision and demonstration of equipment use.

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Broadcast prof learns to give the cues

Greg Lehman



Although rehearsals for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" proved long and tiring,

broadcast professor Rick Wells relaxes with a theatre colleague during a well-deserved break.

Rick Wells, a PLU broadcast professor, is learning "how to succeed in drama without speaking a line." He is making his directing debut tonight at the Falstaf Dinner Theater with the production, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

In the past, Wells has remained solely on the performing side of acting. His acting "career" began at Central Washington State College, where he received his B.A. in theater and education.

It may seem rather strange to become involved in theater for the first time when beginning college—however, in Wells' case, this wasn't for lack of trying. Wells auditioned for several high school shows, but was never cast in any of them, and attributes this to "...obvious lack of taste."

After going to Central, he went to the University of Wisconsin to earn a master's degree in communication arts. While attending school there he was in several shows, including "Cabaret" in which he played the role of Cliff.

In 1968 he was a member of the Shakespearean Actors' Company for the Ashland

Summer Shakespearean Festival, and in the summer of 1978 he played the Devil in the Lakewood Players production of "Damn Yankees."

Most recently, Wells performed in two Falstaf productions: "Godspell" and "The Fantastiks."

Despite all of the acting he has done, Wells said that he has always wanted to direct. When his chance came, he grabbed it. He said that he has enjoyed putting this show together, a show which "...isn't intended to make any great thought-provoking statement, but is rather an evening of fun entertainment," he said.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" is a fantasy look at the business world. A young man advances in one week from the position of window washer to vice-president of advertising in a large company.

Since the play was written in the early '60s it reflects many of the ideals of the '50s business world, and as Wells said, "...is full of stereotypical characters, male chauvinist pigs, and by today's standards is so sexist it's unbelievable...but it's a fun show."

The female lead (a young secretary in the company, determined to get her M.R.S. degree) is played by Lyn Vitenhans, a 19-year-old graduate from Gig Harbor. The Male lead, (vice-president of advertising/alias window washer) is Orv McMannes, a choir director from Orting High School. Music director for the show is Van Prather, a 1978 PLU graduate.

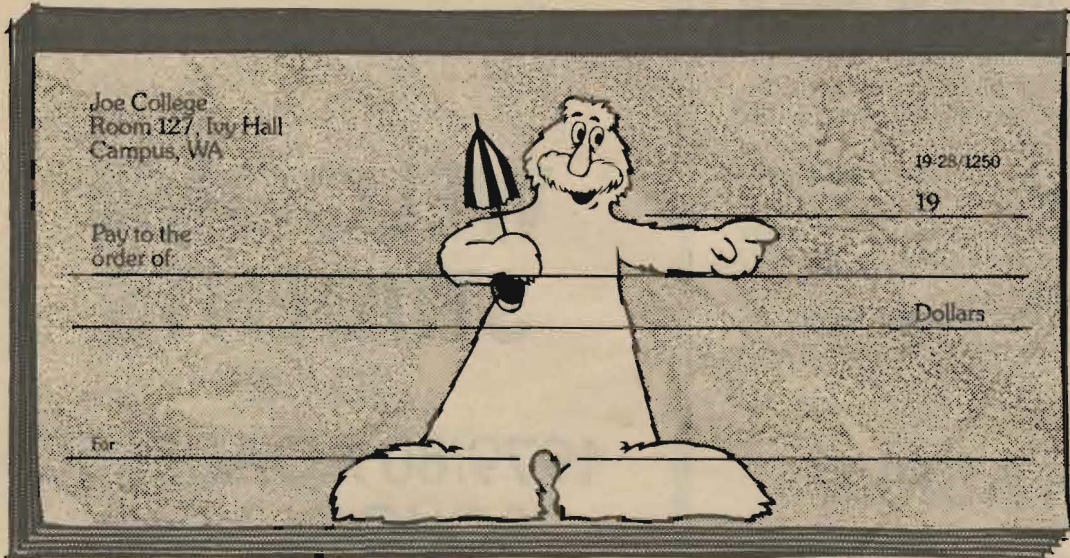
"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" opens Friday and plays every weekend through Oct. 26. Dinners are served at the evening performances on Friday or Saturday at 6:30 and the show begins at 8 p.m. It is not necessary to buy a meal to attend the show. Student discounts for the Sunday performances are also available.

Biblarz freshman senator

Debbie Biblarz was elected freshman representative this week. Biblarz is from Puyallup and is majoring in psychology.

Biblarz hopes to initiate a program in Foss, the dorm she represents, for freshmen who are having difficulties adjusting to college life. The program would involve small group meetings to discuss problems and share ideas.

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**FOR PROFESSIONALS
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First woman Briehl finds PLU vicar post challenging job

By Kelly Allen

Although Susan Briehl spent most of her life as a resident of Spanaway, she said that she knew very little about PLU until she was hired as PLU's new vicar last spring.

"I have found PLU to be a very warm and welcoming place to be. The faculty and administration are cooperative and the students are very open-minded," she said.

Briehl moved with her family from her birthplace of Nyssa, Oregon, to Spanaway when she was in fourth grade. Her father was a minister and she and her family became the first six members of what is now Spanaway Lutheran Church.

Briehl graduated from Bethel High School and then from Washington State University in 1973 with a major in English and a minor in theatrical arts.

After working for a short time in San Francisco, she came back to WSU to earn a master's degree and taught English.

"I had always been interested in teaching, and I wanted to find out how good a teacher I was and of what kind," she said.

Briehl received her master's degree in literary history and criticism in 1976 and then applied for school at Yale Seminary, Wartburg Lutheran Seminary and Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, California. She was accepted at all three schools, but eventually ended up at PLTS.

"I chose PLTS because of its pluralistic and more integrative approach to teaching. We didn't just get the Lutheran view of our religion, we were exposed to

all types of worship," Briehl said.

Briehl said that PLTS also provided a lifestyle which is unique to us as Westerners.

After two years at PLTS, Briehl spent a year as an intern at Elam Lutheran Church (an LCA congregation) and First Lutheran Church (ALC), both in Port Orchard, WA. The two churches combined their youth programs and worship-

ped together during special seasons.

"I was very glad to see that combination of worship happen," she said, "Whether it's synods, denominations, or sexes, our unity in Christ tells us that we are unique and we can work together while still being individuals."

Earlier this month, Briehl was married by her father to Martin Wells of Alaska at

Spanaway Lutheran church.

They met at seminary, where they both have one more academic year left.

Wells is a graduate of UPS law school, and was a member of the bar in Alaska for a few years.

"We hope to integrate our loves for teaching and law into our respective ministries. Someday we hope to possibly share a parish," she said.

She sees the challenge of working the community of PLU as being able to deal with the diversified interests of the students because of so many different expectations, hopes, and options.

"I see PLU as a community very willing to give of itself," she said. "I hope that I will be seen as an open person—willing to listen and explore."



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SHORTS

Swedish

"Spoken Swedish" is the title of a new evening course being offered this fall as a part of the Continuing Education Program at Pacific Lutheran University.

The class, which meets Monday and Wednesday evenings and is still open for registration, is taught by Marianna Forsblad. A native of Gothenburg, Sweden, Ms. Forsblad has taught Swedish at the University of Washington, Bellevue and Green River Community Colleges and the Swedish Club in Seattle.

The PLU course is available for either credit or audit. Registration may be completed at the first class session or at the PLU Registrar's Office. The class begins at 7 p.m.

Off-Campus

Are you an off-campus student? Find out what's happening with the off-campus committee at a special reception Thursday, September 27th, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Regency Room. Committee members and advisors will be there, and encourage all off-campus students to communicate their ideas and needs at this meeting. Free refreshments will be served.

Questions or comments? Contact advisors Bob Torrens (ext. 218 or food service office by the UC dining room), or Teresa Garrick (ext. 403, or UC main office behind the Information Desk).

Legal pot?

(CPS)—Fourteen states have now legalized the use of marijuana for medical purposes, especially for relieving the symptoms of glaucoma. A number of studies have shown that glaucoma symptoms can be relieved by smoking pot.

Shortly after medical use was legalized in Illinois, fears of a terrible glaucoma epidemic swept students at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. It was so bad that they formed the Society for the Prevention of Glaucoma.

The society has now been recognized by the Northern Illinois student government. According to Janet Webster of NIU's student programs office, that means that the society has become eligible for student funding.

Social activities mainly involve "reducing the intra-ocular pressure as much as possible with high-test weed," according to high times magazine.

Flamingos...

Madison, Wis. (CH) - On the first day of classes at the University of Wisconsin, students were greeted by the sight of more than 1,000 plastic pink flamingo lawn ornaments covering the grass of Bascom Hill.

Only the greenest freshmen didn't immediately link the odd sight to their student government, those crazy folks who brought the Statue of Liberty to campus last year in the form of a near life-sized paper mache replica.

Leon Varjian, Wisconsin Student Association vice president and self-professed clown - took credit for the pink flamingos, admitting WSA spent more than \$1,000 for the plastic birds, which soon disappeared as souvenirs for dorm walls.

Study grants

The 1980-81 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close on Nov. 1. Only a few weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 505 awards which are

available to 50 countries.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at PLU may be obtained from the Fulbright Program advisor Dr. Rodney Swenson, whose office is in Hauge Administration 220. The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 15.

HEW grants

HEW's Office of Education today announced the award 70 grants totaling approximately \$5.3 million under the Women's Educational Equity Act Program.

The grants will support model programs to eliminate sex discrimination, bias and stereotyping in education, an HEW spokesperson said.

Institutions of higher education, state and local education agencies, national associations, women's organizations, and individuals will use funds for a variety of projects, including those designed to: develop and produce nonsexist curriculum materials; help school board members produce a sex equity training model; develop programs for minority and rural women; and provide information to college students about the protection afforded under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted education programs.

For more information, write to Women's Educational Equity Act Program (WEEAP), U.S. Office of Education, Room 2147, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202.

Tennis tour

Pacific Lutheran's tennis team competed at the 1979 National Small College Tennis Championship at the University of Denver this summer.

"This team is the first in women's tennis at PLU to ever qualify for a national berth," said coach Alison Dahl.

The team qualified for Nationals by placing second at a regional tournament in May.

T-shirts

(CPS) Officially-approved slogans are the biggest problem in the Soviet Union's battle against western-style T-shirts. According to Field News Service, T-shirts with decorated with rock groups and American and British flags—only available on the Soviet black market—are much more popular than those supported by the Young Communist League. League shirts often bear favorite Soviet slogans like: "The Communist Party and the people are one," and "Glory to labor."

In an article responding to the T-shirt boom, the League called for "artists, humorists, and advertising specialists" to come to the aid of the state. "How long are

they going to knock around the streets in this indecent attire?" asked on reader, while another said that he had seen a young worker wearing a T-shirt identifying him as a member of the San Francisco Police Department. Did that mean, the reader wondered, that people in American cities were wearing T-shirts with Soviet slogans?

"Love Boat"

A management seminar aboard the luxury resort ship *Pacific Princess* is being offered Nov. 25 - Dec. 2 by the PLU executive development program.

The "love boat" cruise, first offered by PLU last December, includes stops at five ports on the Mexican Riviera, including two days in Acapulco, according to program director William Crooks.

Gordon Saylor, the leader of last year's program, returns as seminar leader. "Meeting the Management Challenges of the Changing World Through Professional, Family and Personal Effectiveness" is the title of the seminar.

The seminar reservation deadline is Sept. 25. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, so an early decision is important, Crooks said. Further information is available from the executive development program office at ext. 374.

Fired

Former Tacoma city councilman Nels B. Nelson's re-election chances are hanging upon absentee ballots. Nelson was fired from the Pierce County Sheriff's Dept. following an investigation into a missing \$3,000 in bail bonds.

Nelson flunked two lie-detector tests but passed a third when questioned about the missing money.

Forum

Tacoma/Pierce County Common Cause is sponsoring a City Council Candidates forum at 7:30 pm, Oct. 17, at the University of Puget Sound's McIntyre Hall 105.

The forum will focus on issues such as campaign financing reform, the appointment process for members of boards, commissions and advisory committees, ethics, and budget reform.

For further information contact Bob Peterson: Steering Committee Coordinator at 565-6055 or Colleen Mulligan: Media Coordinator at 272-1980.

DC's downed

Air Canada has grounded three of its 43 planes and ordered inspections of all the planes every 24 hours.

STAFF BOX

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Off-campus students look for study place

By Marci Ameluxen

A monthly newsletter, an off-campus lounge, and more student activities are the plans for the off-campus committee according to Teresa Garrick, advisor to the committee. Garrick is also the new university program advisor.

Last spring the committee discussed using the Cave as an off-campus meeting place. Torrens discussed this with the Cave managers, and the tentative schedule was Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"As far as we knew the plans were all set to start this fall," said co-chairperson Geri Hoekzema, "but two weeks ago, the Cave managers and UC directors notified us of certain objections and delays in installing the plan."

Cave kitchen director Debbie Wehmhoefer said that no formal commitment to the idea was ever made. Acting Cave program director John Zurfluh added that they had no idea that anybody was going to begin the plan this fall until two days before school started.

"I really can't see the need or why the Cave is the choice for the lounge," he stated.

The Cave advisors and managers met on the subject September 10, and decided to submit a formal list of their objections to the Senate, along with specific requirements that must be met if this plan for the Cave is to be implemented:

1) There must be a salaried supervisory staff present during all hours the Cave is in use by off-campus students. The staff may be hired by

either ASPLU or the off-campus committee, but ASPLU must be ultimately responsible for the staff;

2) A paid maintenance staff must be sponsored by ASPLU to clean the facility in preparation for regular night hours;

3) Cave equipment will not be used except with the Cave director's permission;

4) The kitchen and stage area will not be available, only the basic Cave facility. These criterion are necessary in order to reduce the anticipated extra wear and tear on the facility, stated Zurfluh.

"To use space wisely and to overuse and abuse space are two every different ideas," he said.

The off-campus committee is planning to submit a formal proposal of their plan to the Senate with their own solutions and stipulations.

"We've already set up a voluntary supervisory system," said Hoekzema, "and we're not interested in using any equipment. All we want is a place where off-campus students can meet and study, besides the coffeeshop and the library. After all, the on-campus students have their rooms and dorm lounges."

The committee feels that only half of the Cave's full potential is being used, and that the facility should be open for other that evening use.

"The Cave belongs to ASPLU and the students, not to the Cave managers," said Hoekzema.

A final decision on use of the Cave is expected by October 1.

"The first newsletter, coming out later this month,

will focus on advisors and benefits that off-campus students don't know about," said Garrick. An October hot

dog roast is also planned.

The six-member committee was initiated last year by Senate's elections and person-

nel board, "to act as a student resource and coordinate activities," according to Karen Wold, co-chairperson.

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Rug for sale. Green shades, soft shag, fairly large. Asking \$20. Call 531-3136.

Tired of PLU? Want to leave? Legally transferrable United Air half-fare coupon. \$50. 531-9606.

PERSONALS

Are you a member of Greenpeace? I'm interested in talking with you. Call Marci at ext. 1760.

To all sincere person; We are presently prisoners and have been confined for over four years. We'd enjoy exchanging letters with students! If you respond, a photo will be considered an additional pleasure. Be gentle with yourself! Joe Frazier (33535-138), Jesse Johnson (00085-193), Jerome Ross (33549-138), Arthur L. Dennis (94147-131). 1101 John Denie Road, Memphis, Tenn., 38134.

Best of luck to Diane, Joye, Sharon and Beth. Love, the Brandenburgs.

Lisa, come back, you forgot your violin—Sandy.

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And it's legal Herbs and spice-blends: a social high

By Mark Dunmire

What is the most widely used social drug among students?

What commodity provided the early impetus for revolution in this country?

Pressured students use it to keep their minds and bodies functioning on all night cramming binges. (Hint: It isn't coffee!)

Okay, before your imagination runs too wild, we'll let you in on our secret—tea is used more than any other drug on campus—at least in terms of the numbers of student consumers.

A major reason for this is social. A cup of tea, offered to a guest in the room does a lot toward making both host and guest "at home." This is particularly true in rooms with elaborate decorating schemes or if there are insufficient chairs to go around. Larger groups often socialize over the drink. A former Rainier house resident recalled a dorm gathering with the women of Kreidler, in which tea was served, and records were played. (A Boston tea party?)

Another explanation is physical. Tea provides more caffeine than either coffee or Coke (cola, that is), and comes in a variety of herbs and spice-blends. The stimulant quality can provide a little extra "push" when that important paper is nearly due.

The popularity of herb and spice-blend teas has led to



variety, as well as spice tea specialty stores. A confusing myriad of choices are available and for the novice taster, some of the more popular kinds are reviewed in this article. It is recommended that beginners start with smaller quantities of the more popular varieties.

Bigelow's Lemon Lift. On a scale of 1 to 10, give it an eight. Flavored with lemon and natural spices, this tea is available in most grocery stores. This one's for those who like fruit flavors, as lemon is about all you can taste.

Market Spice. Nine. This tea is rumored to have connections with Seattle's Pike Place Market. Whether or not it's true, this orange and cinnamon blend is an excellent choice, and many PLU students have high praises for its taste. Honey is not recommended for sweetening this one, as it covers some of the taste. Sugar is supposed to bring out the cinnamon flavor.

Morning Thunder. Two stars. Alleged to have several times the effective caffeine level of coffee, this herb tea is popular with the late-or-all-

nighter's club. The manufacturer claims it has "the power of ten thousand charging buffalo." Taste? Not one of my favorites. Put milk in it—if you can find a cup that will hold it.

Constant Comment. Similar to market spice, but without as much cinnamon. Seven.

Boyd's Orange Pekoe and Cut Black Tea. This is what tea drinkers at the UC and CC get. Not too bad for institutional food, but I wouldn't take it back to my room.

English Breakfast. Ten. This is super tea. I don't know the superlatives that professional tea tasters use, but you gotta try this one!

Mint Spice. Eight. This tea is especially good at bedtime, or for relaxing.

Ginseng. Purported to have aphrodisiac qualities. The taste made me think seriously about joining the order.

Alvita Sassafras Bark Tea. It smells like rootbeer mixed with janitor's soap, but the taste is unique and it is definitely worth trying if you can find it.

The above listing is meant to give an idea of what is available. As tea and herbs deteriorate when exposed to air, manufacturers recommend keeping them in sealed glass containers. It is also advisable to put in only small quantities and if necessary to trade and share around. Most manufacturers do not recommend boiling the tea itself. This helps also to keep hot pots clean. Happy sharing, and enjoy your tea!

Clarke's resignation didn't upset Interim

By Kelly Allen

Questions have been raised concerning the fate of the upcoming Interim, following the August resignation of Sue Clarke, former program coordinator. But according to Dave Yagow, executive assistant to the Provost, "Almost all of the ingredients of this year's Interim were approved last year by the faculty Interim committee."

"Sue put together the entire Interim catalog, including writing all of the copy for it and it will be back from the printers the first week of October," he said.

Charles Nelson, Registrar, said the only problem that may come up is that of the student exchange program.

"That program takes a lot of time and has to be done on a one-to-one basis with the student," said Nelson.

"The Interim committee seems highly committed to the program and has done a major part of the work that has to be done," said Nelson.

"There are still a few things to be taken care of but they might be able to be taken care of by Sue's replacement. Sue left records concerning every aspect of the Interim and just about everything we need to know. We couldn't be in better condition," he said.

Chuck Bergman, chairman of the Interim committee, which is made up of two students and six faculty members, sees no major difficulty in the planning and implementation of Interim 1980.

"There are a few things that need to be taken care of such as room assignment, the catalog supplement, the enrichment calendar and The Marketplace Fair. Right now, those responsibilities are divided between the Registrar's office, the Provost's office and the Interim Committee," said Bergman. "There is still a lot of work to do but we have it under control."

One professor who asked to remain anonymous commented, however, that he doubted that the remaining work could be accomplished by a new coordinator of the combined offices in so short a time.

The university has mailed out position announcements to find a replacement for Clarke, but the job has been modified. The revised position now includes the coordination of Interim, the Studies Abroad program, Middle College, Integrated Studies Program and Project Advance.

"We don't really see these duties as overlapping since most of them are seasonal or can be done throughout the year," said Yagow.





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CAMPUS EVENTS

Senior workshops

Want to earn your rent by just sleeping in a building every night? You could do it by living in a funeral home. Or maybe spotting planes for McChord Air Force Base is more your speed?

PLU's Career Planning and Placement Office may be able to help you find that ideal job. They offer a list of both on and off campus work study jobs, and non-work study jobs (full or part-time). They can also lend aid in deciding careers and majors, with a wide selection of career information books, magazines and pamphlets.

Sept. 24, 25 and 28 CPPO is sponsoring meetings for seniors interested in being interviewed on campus. Topics to be covered include how to arrange an interview and choose an appropriate dress.

Freshmen and sophomores need not avoid the office: much of the information offered is geared for help in deciding which college majors are wise choices for today's job market. But if your concern is for the present, the Career Planning and Placement Office can probably help you, too. No one can say their positions aren't diverse. And, sorry—the position for ticket seller in an X-rated movie house is already filled.

Campus Ministry

Campus Ministry may be seen by many as just the place that provides chapel, and the University Congregation worship services. While their major role is "gospelling" (e.g. sharing the gospel story, pastoral care), they do so in a variety of other ways.

This Sept. 30 through Oct. 1, there will be a Beckman Memorial Lectureship featuring Dr. Gordon Lathrop of Wartburg Seminary speaking on, "The Night is as Clear as the Day: Paradoxes of Liturgy and Paradoxes of Christian Experience." Dr. David Preus, President of the American Lutheran Church, will also appear at the meetings.

Other mini-courses will be offered throughout this semester. Some past topics have included, "What Lutherans Believe," and "Food, Fuel and Future."

Some of the more regular features of the office include Sunday morning services at 8 and Roman Catholic services Saturday afternoons at 4:30, both in the Tower Chapel, and Tuesday night Episcopal Eucharist in UC 128. Monday through Thursday at 9 p.m. there are Vesper services at Trinity led by the Trinity staff. Nine o'clock Wednesday nights brings "rejoice" folk worship, a time for hymn singing, scripture reading and prayer.

Finally, Campus Ministry also sponsors visits to hospitals and convalescent homes. Check the campus bulletins for dates and times of these and other opportunities.

Ballet company

The Pacific Northwest Ballet Company headlines the various attractions scheduled on campus for the month of September.

The company will perform Wednesday, Sept. 26 in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The ballet is being sponsored by the department of Fine Arts.

Members of the music faculty will present "Music You Hate to Love" Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold and on Oct. 2 the Northwest Woodwind Quintet will perform in the CK at 8:15 p.m.

The Beckman Memorial Lectureship will be bringing speakers Carl Schalk and Dr. Gordon Lathrop along with the President of the American Lutheran Church, Dr. David Preus to PLU for a two day event including chapel appearance and special lectures by all three men. The event is scheduled for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The ASPLU movies committree presents

"Julia" Saturday evening, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the CK.

The Cave will be offering various entertainment including showings of "Saturday Night Live" beginning Sept. 29 and Monday Night Football, shown on the newly purchased big-screen TV. "East of Eden" and "Bridge over the River Kwai" are only two of the films that will be featured in coming weeks at the Thursday evening movies shown in the Cave beginning at 9:30 p.m.

In the dorms, all campus dances will be held at Rainier and Hong tonight and next Friday in Ivy, all beginning at 10:00 p.m.

The games room has added some new features this fall and will be opened regularly until 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 12 a.m. Friday and Saturday evenings.



The 1979-80 Artist Series gets underway this semester with Fana Mannskor, a men's choir from Norway. The October 9 engagement is the only concert the choir is giving in the Seattle-Tacoma area during its third tour of the United States. Tickets are available free to students with I.D. at the information desk.

Spread the word

Club and Organization Officers: Want to see your events in print? Let people know what's going on with you organization—send news of upcoming events to Gracie Maribona, Campus Events Editor at the Mooring Mast, ext. 437 or ext. 826.

Brown Bag

Don't let your lunchtime turn into a mere "eat and run" experience. Try something new—expand your mind while you expand your stomach. Sociology professor Kathleen Blumhagen is once again conducting the "Brown Bag Lunch" series. Formally called "Men and Women in Society," the luncheon lectures will include various interesting topics, and will meet Mondays at noon. The first session will meet in UC room 132 Monday to discuss "Sex Roles in Cross-Cultural Perspective." PLU anthropology professor Laura Klein will be the guest speaker. For additional information Laura Klein will be the contact Blumhagen at ext. 379.

Saxifrage

Saxifrage, PLU's literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for its fall issue. The following areas are open for submission: poetry, short fiction, translation, essay, art and photography. Written submissions may be sent to: Saxifrage, Xavier Box 131, PLU. Specifics for copy: three typewritten copies with name, address and phone number. Submission deadline for the fall issue is Oct. 12.

USSR studies

Interested in traveling to the USSR during Jan., 1980? The Foreign Area Studies Program is co-sponsoring a course for PLU Interim credit. Visit Soviet factories, schools, research institutes, and Olympic sites in Moscow, Leningrad, and other major cities. Come to a special meeting to discuss program details, costs, and applications procedures. Tuesday at 4pm in the Regency Room. For more info call ext. 323.

Artshow

An exhibition of recent works by PLU studio faculty will be at the Wekell Gallery in Ingram Hall, Saturday, Sept. 22 beginning at 8:00 a.m. The works of David Keyes, George Roskos, Ernst Schwidder, Walter Tomsic, and Tom Torrens will be shown. In addition to visuals, there will be food, live music and dancing. For further information, call the Department of Art at ext. 392.

The Cave

The Cave will be undergoing a number of changes this year, according to John Zurluh, the Cave's temporary program director.

The Cave's new hours will be from 9 p.m. to midnight Sunday to Friday, and from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday nights, with the kitchen closing at 1 a.m.

New this year is the big screen TV, which will feature Monday Night Football and Saturday Night Live.

According to the kitchen director, Debbie Wehmhoefer, this year students will write their own orders and pay at the same time. Additions to the menu will include a vegetarian sub sandwich and bagel, three specials a month, and hot dog night on Sundays for 20 cents.

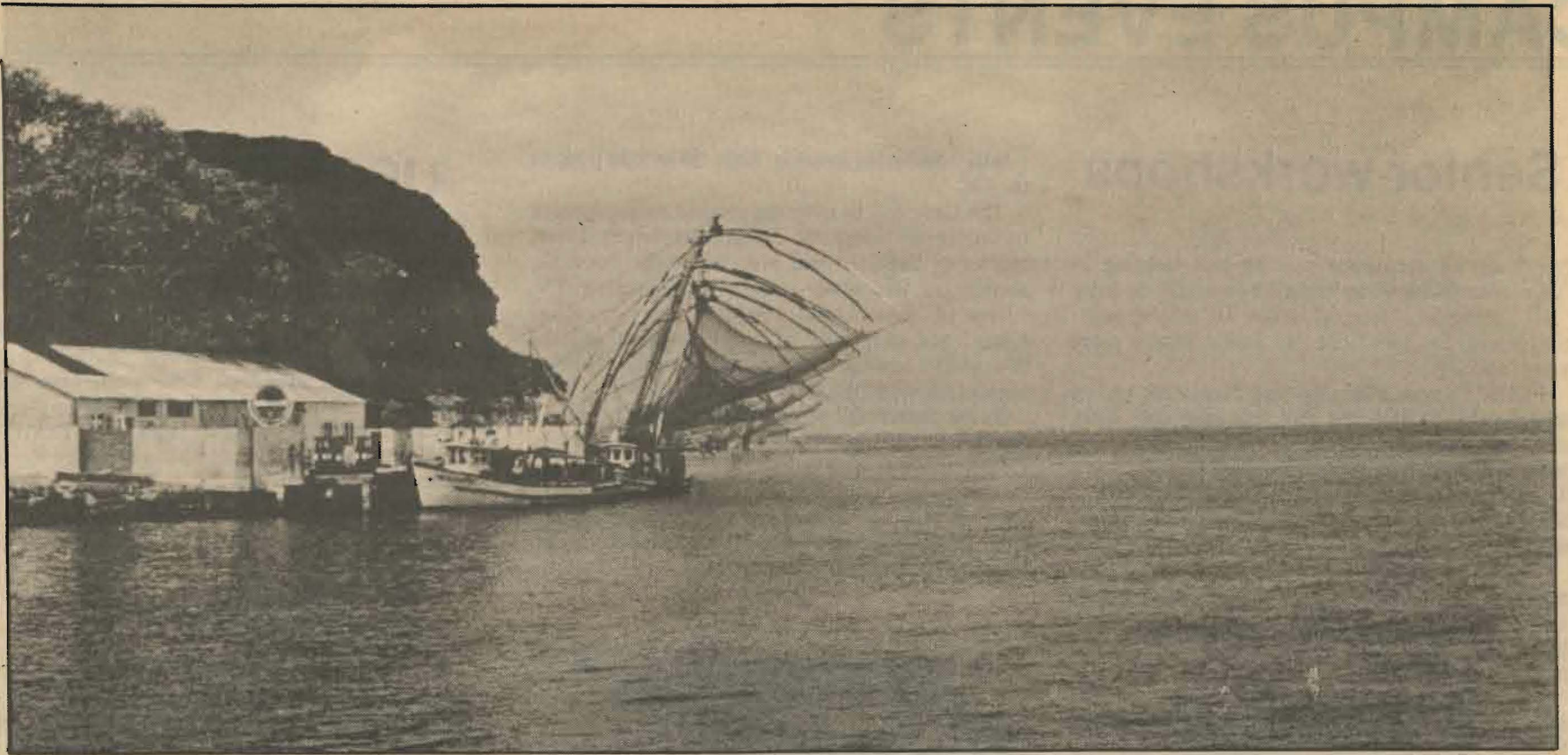
Upcoming highlights for September and October include the comedian team of Jeff Ditebrendt and Evan Davis, along with folk singer Jim Vale from Paul Revere and the Raiders, Sept. 26; Any Old Time String Band Oct. 3; the Edward Jenny Band, Oct. 10 and 12; Scott Cossu on piano Oct. 17 and 19, Ebanflo on Oct. 24; and Reiley and Maloney Oct. 31 and Nov. 2.

The Frank Capra Film Festival will be shown throughout the month of October on Thursday nights.

Olson hours

Bat a ball, whack a racquet, or sprint a staircase; Olson Auditorium is not just for PE classes. Olson gym is open Monday through Thursday, 8am-9pm, Friday 8am-6pm, Saturday 10am-4pm and Sunday noon-4pm. Equipment can be checked out with PLU ID card. PLU students, faculty and staff are welcome, but sorry, no guests.

Memorial gym features night owl hoop specials, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9pm. Bring your own B-ball.



An Indian fishing boat drifts with its nets near the shore



TWO BIKES AND A MAP OF ASIA



Schaefer takes a friend for a spin.



Former PLU student Gerhardt Pierson welcomed the travelers to his new home in Southern India.



Snow flurries and tangled traffic marred part of Fergin and Schaefer's ride across Asia

OUTSIDE

Analysis

Soviet troops in Cuba: Danger to SALT II?

By Jeff Dirks

Lobster-red tourists scurry from the beaches of Miami as determined Soviet brigades storm the eastern resort capital. After countering repeated attacks from the National Rifle association and Cuban exiles, both long prepared for the invasion, the Soviets entrench and claim a major victory—a foothold in capitalistic tourism.

A ridiculous scenario. But why all the fuss, then, over the 3,000-man Soviet military brigade stationed in Cuba? If they pose no threat to United States security, why is the long-fought-for Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) in danger of being rejected, both liberal and conservative members of Congress storming, and cries for an increased defense budget resounding over Capitol Hill?

Well, it is an election year.

When Secretary of State Cyrus Vance first learned of the troops in last days of August, he felt that key senators needed to be briefed. His first call was to Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho). Vance, however, apparently failed to caution Church to keep his public reaction limited. Since Church is up for reelection next year and is at trouble at home over his support of the SALT and Panama Canal treaties, he decided to come out publicly with a tough stance against the Soviets. His first move was to cancel the Foreign Relations Committee hearings on SALT, which he chairs, saying that there was no chance that the Senate would ratify SALT as long as there were Soviet troops in Cuba.

The fat was in the fire. What normally would have been a minor diplomatic squabble between the U.S. and the Soviets became front-page news and a test of strength for President Carter.

Carter is in a no-win situation. If he does not force the troops out of Cuba,

he will likely receive little political benefit since he would be simply filling the voters' expectations. On the other hand, if he is forced to back down from the Soviets, the SALT for several reasons. Besides the political reasons which motivated Sen. Church, Congress fears that if it took several years for the U.S. to detect the Soviet troops (Administration officials believe the troops have been there for at least that long),

Congress is tying the Cuban troops to SALT for several reasons. Besides the political reasons which motivated Senator Church, Congress fears that if it took several years for the U.S. to detect the Soviet troops 90 miles from our shore (Administration officials believe the troops had been there for at least that long), Intelligence agencies could not possibly verify what the Soviets are doing inside their own borders. In addition, the troops are seen as part of a world-wide build-up of Soviet forces, a bad time to enter into an arms limitation agreement, in Congress's view.

The Carter administration counters by saying that it is easier to detect nuclear activity than since the equipment and uniforms are the same. To counter the Soviet build-up, Carter is requesting larger defense spending.

Cuban troops in Cuba are nothing new. They have been there ever since Castro took power 20 years ago. But this is the first time that an organized combat brigade has been there since the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962, a crisis of which the present squabble is a dim mockery. Several theories prevail as to why the troops are there. Some feel that the troops are acting as a trip wire that would easily pull in more Soviet support if the U.S. ever attacks Cuba. Others feel that Cuban troops in Africa are there mainly to protect the new Soviet listening installation aimed at the U.S. Other speculation runs that the

troops are an independent guard for Castro against internal uprisings or simply to train Cuban troops in operating Soviet equipment. Quite probably the troops are there to bolster the depleted Cuban forces who are serving in various African countries as surrogates for the Soviets.

It has been charged that Carter was

using the public controversy to embarrass Castro at the meeting of Non-Aligned Countries, an organization of countries that are supposedly not under the influence or control of any of the major powers. Castro is the chairman for the next three years. Although Cuba is a joke in calling itself non-aligned, supported as it is by the Soviets, Castro is using the conference to stir Anti-American sentiment around the world. A controversy over troops in his country would serve as an embarrassment. But considering Carter's present position and the danger to the SALT treaty, it seems unlikely that this is the reason for its rather timely disclosure.

Now that the U.S. is locked into a show of will with the Soviets, it must produce or lose prestige in the world, perhaps opening the doors to more Soviet troops in Cuba and elsewhere. Three options are open in negotiations: go to war, do something distasteful to the Soviets, or stop doing something distasteful to the Soviets.

Going to war is obviously a non-solution and hardly practical concerning the issue. The U.S. can, however, do some rather distasteful things. It can, for instance, slow down the move to grant the Soviets most favored nation status which most other countries enjoy (amounting to reduced tariff restrictions, something the Soviets desperately want) or it can step up trade and support to Red China, the Soviets' ideological and geopolitical enemy. On the other hand, we can offer to withdraw our troops from Turkey, the Soviet Union's neighbor.

The Soviets feel much the same way towards Turkey as we feel towards Cuba.

The Carter Administration has vowed that it will not do this, however.

For the last week, the National Security Council has been debating these and perhaps other options behind closed doors. Without hard facts, public attention to the issue has been lagging, much to Carter's pleasure. Carter officials agree that the issue has must be low-key in order to avoid making the issue a matter of prestige for the Soviet Union which would only serve to harden their stance.

Meanwhile, Congress, with an eye on the up-coming elections, is making hay while the Red sun shines.

"Now that the U.S. is locked into a show of will with the Soviets, it must produce or lose prestige in the world."



Will Skagit Valley get nuke reactors?

Nuclear reactors in the Skagit Valley near Sedro Woolley are closer to reality today after U.S. Geological Survey reported that the valley is safe from earthquakes severe enough to damage the reactors.

The USGS report, however, says that there is still major disagreement between the geologist as to whether the valley is really safe enough.

Several earthquake faults were found in the valley a few years ago. Questions about these faults have delayed final approval of construction of the twin reactors, first proposed six and-a-half years ago.

Despite the doubts, the USGS report is a major step forward for the \$3.8 million Puget Power project.

Opponents, who have fought a six year battle against the proposal, concede that Puget Power may now be hard to stop.

The report acknowledges that the severity of potential earthquakes is unknown but that projections appear within acceptable safety limits.

Skagitonians Concerned About Nuclear Power (SCANP), the plants most forceful opponents, claim that nuclear reactors are supposedly to be

built with the assumption that the worst possible thing can happen. However, they claim, the USGS report has turned the licensing process 'on its head.'

The two plants would produce on the average on and one-half times the electricity currently used by the city of Seattle.

Ma Bell wants more

Pacific Northwest Bell requested rate increases recently for customers in Washington. If approved by the state Utilities and Transportation Commission, rates could go up \$.30 a month on the basic service charge to customers.

Increases would also appear in the cost of touch-tone telephones and telephone hook-up and installation.

Although the rate increase could be approved within 30 days, the action will likely be postponed to allow for public hearings.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT

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American Cancer Society

EDITORIAL

Yes you can go to PLU and still eat good food...

To the Editor:

Eating. Many of us do too little or too much of it, with little understanding of why we eat what we eat. Nevertheless, we do eat two or three times a day. It is an important aspect of our lives. The issue of eating is becoming important on the PLU campus now. What past students are familiar with as the Alternative Nutrition Plan is becoming a reality this year. You

Nutritional food choice—use it

To the Editor:

I would like to urge the student body in general to support the alternative food program. Whether you are a football player, piccolo player or DNA manipulator, this program is vitally directed to the only thing you really own—your body. Eating real, whole foods that have not been stripped of their life-giving energy by being canned and chemicalized will give you an extra zip that you may not be aware of. Believe me, it's good for business.

The people who control the food on this campus are in favor of the alternative food program. All that is lacking is the participation in large enough numbers to make it economically feasible. Please think about this.

Andrew Schulman
Artist-in-Residence
Music Department

have probably not heard much about it and due to that lack of publication concerning the program, I am writing to fill the PLU community in on the situation.

Last Spring a Mast article on the plan headlined it as a vegetarian program. NOT TRUE. The program will have less red meat, but is not solely vegetarian. The full-page spread on food in this year's first edition of the Mooring Mast had no mention of the Alternative Nutrition Plan but it is indeed still alive and well. The current situation is this: the plan would've begun this October, but it has been discovered that to organize well for the switch-over in the Columbia Center (the site of the program) the fall semester is needed to regroup. Thus we are looking at the Spring to begin the program. The only requirement is that 450 or more students sign their names and food service numbers to commit themselves to the plan. That opportunity will arise in late November or early December. If at least 450 commit themselves, the plan is that all students will continue to eat in the UC for breakfast and on the weekends. Lunch and dinner will be served in the CC for Alternative Nutrition Plan participants. The CC is the site for the ANP because it is best adapted to the plan and if the ANP were offered at both cafeterias, the food could not be separated for the two plans. Breakfasts and weekends will provide the opportunity to meet with friends and eat 'regular', although some additional foods will be made available.

The ANP was not dreamed up yesterday. Students have been working since early last year to make it a possibility here at PLU. Its purpose is to provide the community of PLU with a higher quality

nutrition in the food that is offered. Opportunities to increase one's nutritional understanding, to look at the ethical and ecological aspects of lifestyle will be made available to those who are interested once the program gets rolling. I feel the program would enhance an aspect of the PLU community by improving nutritional standards and awareness. The ANP does not stand alone; it is now in the hands of a campus-wide committee of over 20 students that

includes faculty members. Dr. Rieke has given us his full support and the faculty and RHC have been made aware of the program.

Organization is underway—we now need YOUR help. Keep an eye on the bulletin, campus posters, Bob Torrens' bulletin board and flyers on lunch and dinner tables. The ANP is alive and well. Help make it a permanent part of your community here at PLU.

Lisa A. Johnson



Speaker's presentation on rape was sexist and misleading

To the Editor:

On May 15, 1979, PLU sponsored a lecture for students and the community presenting Fredrick Storaska. The topic was 'How to Say "No" to a Rapist and Survive.' Eight members of Pierce County Rape Relief attended this lecture and left feeling angry and concerned for the well-being of the lecture participants.

Mr. Storaska presents his information in a flippant, charismatic style. His examples elicit laughter and suggest both ignorance and naivete of the (mainly young, female) audience. For example, when explaining the relationship between sex and violence he suggested, "Try wrestling on the floor with your boyfriend and see what happens!" We found this style offensive and disrespectful of the emotional trauma experienced by victims of rape. We are concerned with his theory that rape needs to be discussed with humor, for we see what a serious subject it truly is.

Although we held no dispute with the majority of factual information Storaska presented, his thesis was the source of our disagreement. His theory of prevention is that responding to violence with violence escalates

violent (and harmful) actions. Therefore, a woman, when attacked, should respond passively, either with tactics to "disgust" the rapist, like urinating or vomiting, or by "playing up to" the assailant with kisses or body posture. For example, he suggests telling the assailant that you love him. He contends that women do not have the physical strength needed to deter an assailant nor the commitment to learn self defense techniques. With regard to rape prevention, he states that the overall best way to deter a rapist is to tell him you are pregnant. Based on our work, we can clearly see that this technique is not a secure escape route.

It has been our experience, and is reflected in much research, that assertive and even violent responses to an attack can deter an assailant. We feel women must believe in their right to defend themselves (passively or actively) and know that they possess physical and psychological strength. Storaska, by speaking in terms of how many women "I have saved" through this method, does not instill a sense of personal power and responsibility in the audience of young women he speaks to. Rape is not only a physical

assault, it also is a psychological/emotional assault. Our response of anger is due largely from working with victims who have followed Storaska's advice on playing up to the rapist—they were left both physically assaulted and feeling a loss of their dignity from trying to play up to someone they feared and found disgusting. This is not to say that playing up to the assailant is always inappropriate or damaging for everyone. Mr. Storaska denies other options, offering his theory as the one sure way, and there we have much disagreement.

With the academic year just

beginning, and years to follow, we are requesting that Storaska not be considered an option to provide information and training on the topic of sexual assault. Other options open to this community are the Feminist Karate Union of Sexual Violence Project, Reverend Marie Fortune, and the Speakers' Bureau and Professional Training Task groups of Pierce County Rape Relief.

Please feel free to call us with any questions or comments concerning this issue.

Pam Hanson
Advocate Coordinator
Pierce County Rape Relief

Cave programs not up to par

To the Editor:

We realize we are living in an age where money is not worth what it used to be, but time and effort haven't changed. The students at PLU are and have been paying money out of their pockets for activities and entertainment. Have

you been to the Cave lately? Where are the bands, the music, or the entertainment that the Cave usually and is supposed to supply to the student body? A lot of money has been poured into the Cave this year, into equipment that is not

Continued next page

Periscope fills a need

If you picked up a copy of the Mast's "Survival" issue last week, you may have noticed a small pamphlet falling out of the rest of the paper as you walked away from the information desk. Bending over to pick it up, you discovered a small, folded publication published by and containing information about ASPLU.

Ahah! The student paper and student government had one of those vicious fallouts resulting in the publication of a competitive paper by ASPLU. Or better yet, an example of just another case of government duplication, right?

Wrong.

What you picked up from the ground, dusted off and carried away to read at lunch was the result of a series of long discussions between newspaper and government staffs.

Its really quite simple. They wanted more coverage of committee news and information. We felt that although it might be helpful for the committees to let students know their continual progress throughout the year, we just did not have the time, staff or space to give them the type of coverage they wanted for all of their many committees.

The result was the Periscope.

Written and edited by ASPLU appointed staff members, the information publication is intended to update students on where each of the many committees is heading for the year. Published approximately every six weeks, the issue is entirely paid for by ASPLU, with layout and printing contracted out to the Mast.

Not one word of the publication is edited, changed or influenced by the student paper.

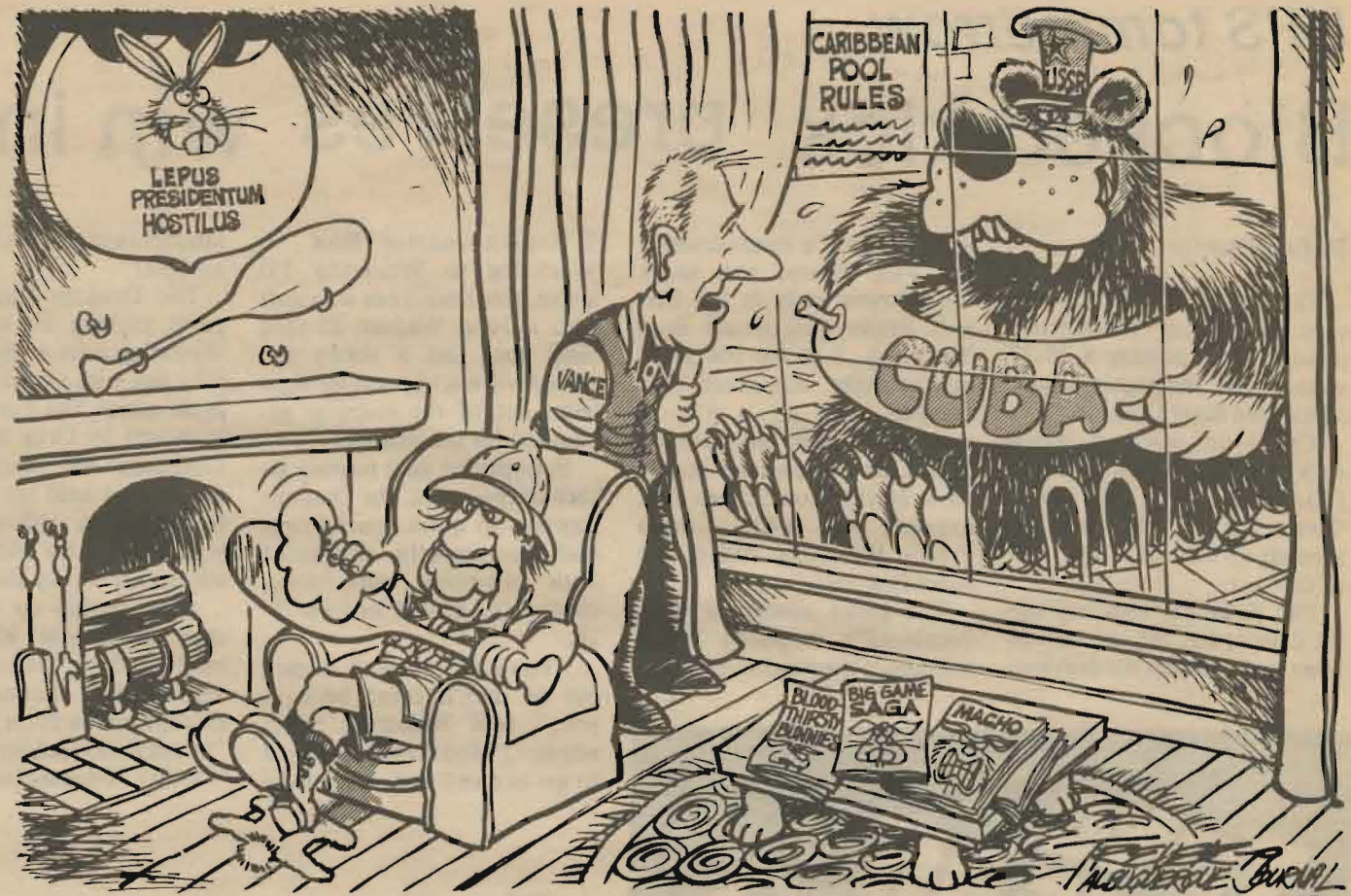
We think it is a good idea. It is a type of open newsletter to students giving details about the many ASPLU funded programs that we cannot always cover. There is no competition or crossover between the aims and goals of the Periscope and the Mast. Both serve the student body in different ways.

So if you want to know what happened in the last senate meeting that affected you as a student, read the Mast.

But if you want to learn more about each of the many working branches of the student government, take a look at the Periscope.

Its an answer to problem student governments and student papers have been facing for years.

Letters to the Editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday for same week publication. The Mast reserves the right to edit all letters for length, libel and propriety. Unsigned letters will not be printed although on special request we will withhold the author's name.



"WELL, YES, IT HAS BIG TEETH AND HISSES A LOT, BUT IT'S NOT WHAT YOU'D CALL SOFT AND FUZZY...."

'Major' error in Survival issue on graduation facts

To the Editor:

As a well-worn academic adviser, I was delighted when I first noticed the article on graduation requirements in your recent "Survival" issue. Hurrah for reinforcement, I thought. But then I read it, and groaned.

The numerous small errors are probably confusing enough to be self-consuming and can best be handled by urging students to read the authoritative source, the catalogue.

But I feel moved to correct one large error, because it may discourage students from working toward a common, relatively easy, and increasingly worthwhile goal: the double major.

It is not true that a student needs

156 hours to graduate with two majors. With that many hours you can earn two degrees and march across the stage twice at Commencement (Catalogue, p. 27).

For two majors on a single degree you simply meet the requirements of two departments. Except in the few departments or schools that require an unusually large number of hours, this is easy to do within the magic 128. In fact, some departments actively encourage students to develop two complementary majors.

The English Department, for example, meets as an advising committee with every one of our junior majors to discuss which additional courses would most benefit the student's liberal education—and credentials. Often this

this comes to recommending a second major rather than a ninth or tenth English course. And we almost regularly get students coming to us for an English major to supplement their expertise in some other discipline or professional area.

In short, a double major within 128 hours is possible and often worth considering for both academic and vocational reasons.

Paul Benton
English Department

Error noticed by another

To the Editor:

The "Survival" edition of the Mast was a good idea, and I enjoyed reading it. However, I noticed one slight problem. I am enclosing a paragraph from page 15 of the paper. It refers to double-majors and states 156 hours are required to complete a double-major.

If you turn to page 27 of the '79-'80 catalog and read the very last paragraph in the second column, you will notice that 156 hours are required for two simultaneous baccalaureate degrees. A double-degree is not the same thing as a double-major, as many of us double-majors can tell you. A person can complete a double-major in 128 hours and receive one degree. For example, when I graduate, my degree will be in philosophy, but I still have a second major in English.

Some people might have been confused on this point, and I felt it should be clarified.

Lilla Larson
George Schmok
Kim Landeis

Pat German

...better entertainment needed

Cont

being used. Why not?

If you have no entertainment you have no way of drawing the people in—no people, no food to prepare—which means no money is profited. This results in wasted man hours and wasted money...our money! What is the source of this dilemma?

The problem is no entertainment, which obviously means that someone is not doing their job. We should be able to walk into the Cave and expect to be entertained in some form. What are we paying for? Is it unanswered questions, wasted money, or how about wasted man hours? The Cave is supposed to be a smoothly run operation that students don't have to question or wonder where their money is going to. But these are questions that we unfortunately have to ask.

SPORTS

UPS tomorrow

Blocked kick preserves win in Minnesota

By Eric Thomas

The PLU football team returned from Minnesota Sunday after posting a 25-23 victory over the highly touted Moorhead State Dragons.

The Lutes used a quick striking offense and a clutch field-goal block by Scott Westering in the waning seconds to post their first win of the year.

The Dragons, who had upset Concordia, the top ranked team in the nation the previous

week, boasted a tough defense, but PLU scored two quick touchdowns early in the first half. Senior quarterback Brad Westering, 8-16 for 104 yards on the night, connected with brother Scott on a 57-yard touchdown pass and running back Guy Ellison later scored on a 24-yard touchdown run, topping off what Coach Frosty Westering called, "a super first half."

The Lutes continued their domination building up a seemingly insurmountable 25-

7 fourth-quarter lead. A Westering to Westering TD strike, this time from six yards out, a John Wallace 25-yard field goal and a safety obtained when a high center snap went out of the endzone accounted for the scoring.

But opening up a passing attack of their own, the Dragons scored two quick touchdowns and successfully converted both two-point conversions, cutting the Lutes' lead to 25-23.

"You have to knock a team out or they'll come back at you," said Westering afterwards. "Moorhead managed to get hot and they turned the

momentum of the game around."

The Dragons continued to press, picking off a deflected Westering pass at the PLU 18 yard line with two minutes left in the game. The Lute defense, anchored by Greg Rohr, Roy Chapman and Brian Troost dug in and held the Dragons, setting up a chip-shot field goal attempt for Moorehead's star kicker Randy Bishop.

After setting up in one of their field-goal block formations, Scott made the block with his chest causing the Lute sidelines to, in Frosty's words, "erupt in skyrockets."

Other outstanding perfor-

mances were turned by running back Guy Ellison and full back Jeff Baer, who gained 102 and 72 yards, respectively.

The Lutes, ranked 18 nationally going into the game, are looking to move up. "Hopefully into the top ten," said Frosty.

PLU's next action will be against UPS tomorrow at Tacoma's Baker Stadium. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

"On defense, we'll work to shut down their running game," Frosty said. "Offensively we've always been able to throw on them, but the key is to keep them guessing."

Ex-Lute named Coach

By Kristin Kaden

Jim Girvan, a 1968 PLU graduate has been named the new baseball coach for the Lutes. He will succeed Jim Kittilsby, who will continue to be the assistant athletic as well

as sports information director on campus.

"I am very impressed with Jim," stated Kittilsby. "I have known him for a number of years and have seen a total commitment to the University and its programs. His interest in the baseball program has been exemplified by his regular attendance many years before this coaching opportunity arose."

Girvan, 33, took over a losing AA baseball program at Tacoma's Curtis High School in 1976 and turned it into a winner in AAA. He boosted a program that had slipped to 21-64 the previous four seasons to a 50-46 record against stronger competition.

While at Curtis Junior High, Girvan, a previous Lute first baseman, recorded a 32-3 mark resulting in three conference championships in as many years. Presently a chemistry teacher at Curtis High, he was named Curtis Teacher of the Year in 1975-76.

"I have always wanted to coach at the college level," Girvan said. "PLU is a

school that I can proudly sell to the athletes."

Coach Girvan stresses his program as the kind that is "looking for athletes who have the ability to play college ball, are willing to devote time to the team and who will have fun in the process."

"After all," the coach said, "PLU is not for everyone. The player must be able to fit into this Christian environment while realizing how important people are."

Hoping to start a new tradition at PLU, Girvan has begun a pre-season training program in order to acquaint freshmen and new students with the rest of the team. Although young, there is a strong nucleus within the team, but Girvan hopes that the 1979-80 season will be one of "reloading and not rebuilding."

A turnout of 32 or 33 athletes is expected for the year. The team appears enthusiastic according to Girvan, and his goal is finish competitively in the league.

"His proven ability to work with young people and promote athletic excellence is coupled with his great enthusiasm for anything he does," said PLU athletic director Dr. Dave Olson. We are very confident that his strong leadership will give PLU an exciting and successful baseball program."

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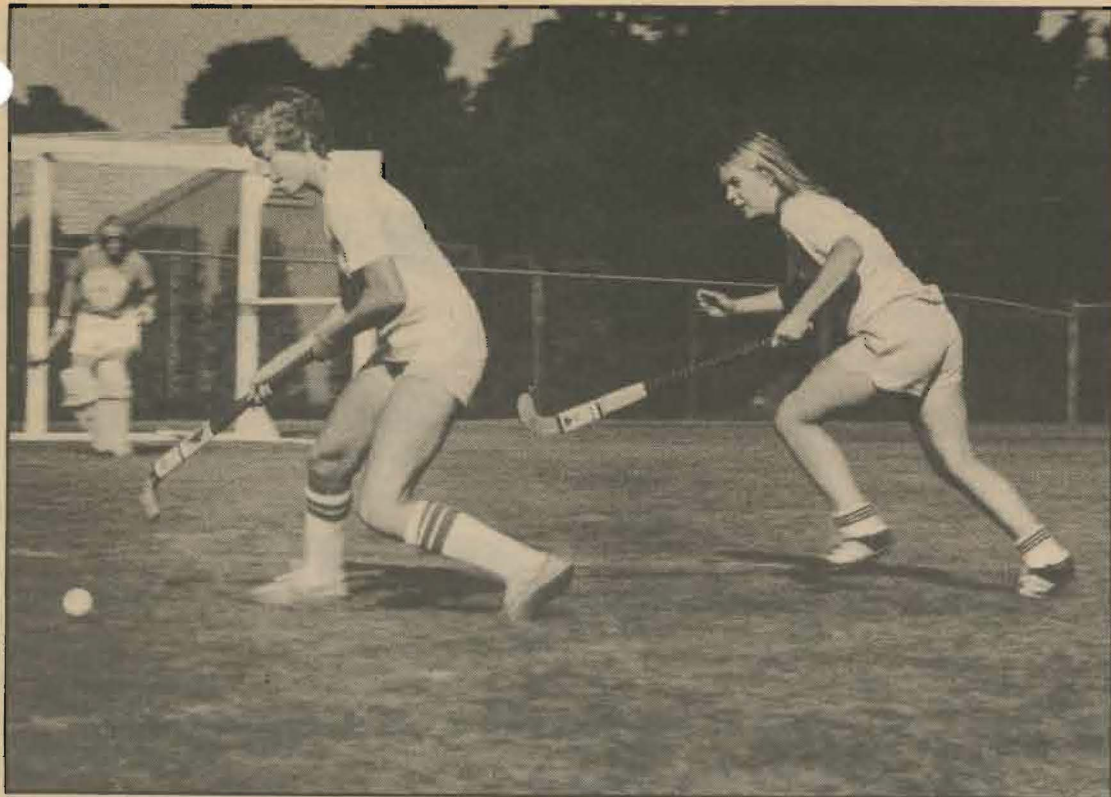
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Jeff Bergstrom

Devan Hill races with an opponent for control of the ball during a hockey practice

Booters beat Alumni

By Doug Siefkes

The Pacific Lutheran Soccer team kicked off the new season Saturday with a 5-2 victory over the PLU alumni.

"The players looked very good for the first game of the season," said enthusiastic coach Dave Asher. "They just lacked conditioning."

John Larson and Charles Bragg each turned in strong performances, scoring two goals each from the forward position, and fullback Hal Ueland, coming off double knee surgery, booted the other tally.

The Lutes have shed their club sport status this season and have joined the Northwest Conference. Conference members are Linfield, Pacific, Willamette, Whitman, Lewis and Clark, and Whitworth.

"We're looking forward to winning our league," Asher said. "Whitman and Lewis and Clark should provide the stiffest competition."

The Lutes have experience with eight starters returning from last season's 7-11-3 club, but lost their top scoring forwards via graduation. Sophomore Larson and Junior

Bragg move up from the defense to fill the void.

"Even though we have an inexperienced front line, I'm confident that the team will jell and score more goals," Larson said.

Dave Westburg, who Asher considers "probably the best fullback in the league," is back at midfield along with Senior Hal Ueland who sat out all of last year. Sophomores Randy Koetje and Brian Abernethy are also solid returners. Playmakers Dave Daugs and Harold Kutz return to man the halfback positions. Senior Mark Leeper and freshman Brad Arntson are at the goalie position.

"We're very lucky this year to have good players who can fill positions off the bench," Asher added. Two foreign players should see a lot of playing time: Axel Areniz from Norway and Peter Walan from Sweden.

The booters take on Western Washington University today at 3:30 p.m. and then travel to Green River Community College for a match tomorrow. Cross-town rival UPS comes here to play next Wednesday.

PLU duo places at Nationals

In a truly "national" National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tennis title match, the Flagler College duo of Dave Puc and Mike Kraus from St. Augustine, Florida nipped Pacific Lutheran's ace netters Dave Trageser and Mike Hoeger, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 on June 2 in Kansas City, Missouri.

In their attempt to bring the

national doubles championship title to the Pacific Northwest, Trageser and Hoeger, playing in their last match for PLU, lost a critical tie breaker in the second set. They dropped the final game of the decisive third set after allowing a 4-2 lead in games to slip away.

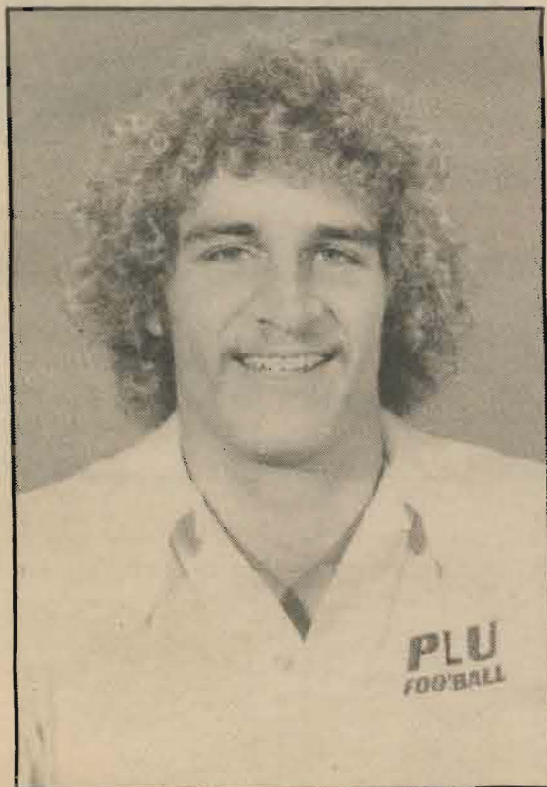
The day before, Trageser, the top-seeded singles player

going into the tournament, was eliminated in the semi-finals by Jerome Vanier, a freshman from the University of Dallas, 7-5, 0-6, 2-6.

"I just wish I could have played a little better in the last two sets," Trageser said afterwards. "I'm disappointed, but it doesn't shatter me. I just didn't play well enough to win."



FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



SCOTT WESTERING
6-5 220 Junior Tacoma

In addition to catching five passes for 84 yards and two touchdowns, Scott blocked a potential game-winning field goal with 40 seconds remaining in PLU's 25-23 win over Moorhead State.



Trip was a memorable one for students

(Cont. from page 1.)

The stiff deadline wasn't the only part of the Iranian journey that made the pair tense during their stay.

Due to anti-foreigner feelings in the country, they removed all tell-tale signs of their American ties, even taping over the Washington state labels on their licenses.

While most of the locals may never have heard of the state before, they were sure to associate the name with

President Carter and capitalism, Schaefer said.

During their stay, they said they noticed a number of Western cars that had been shot up, turned over and burned.

But the biggest heart-jerker came at their hotel in Zenjan, when the door burst open to four men armed with sub-machine guns looking for an American.

"We just about freaked out," Schaefer said. "But it turned out they were looking for an American in the next room who had been hunting game up by the Russian border, he had a gun and they just wanted to see his permit."

After they left Iran they cut across Afghanistan towards the Pakistani border.

"Afghanistan is really the Mecca of the hippie, burnt-out people," Schaefer said. "All the dregs of Western society end up in Afghanistan."

The roads through Afghanistan were fast and easy to travel thanks to competing work projects by the U.S. and the USSR, the bikers said. The eastern half of the country's highway was built by the Americans; the western half by the Russians.

"The road was so good we were clipping along at 90 to 95 miles an hour," Schaefer said.

Do they have speed limits there? "I really don't know," he admitted.

Schaefer said that after they entered Pakistan they went through Kyber Pass, made famous by the writings of

Rudyard Kipling, which was somewhat of an anti-climax. "We went through much higher, much tougher passes than that earlier in the trip," he said. "I was really disappointed."

Once they reached India they split up to tour different parts of the country, with Fergin spending much of his time at the boarding school he grew up in and Schaefer visiting a number of contacts he knew in the area and working on a history paper for a class at PLU.

After spending about five months of combined and individual trips around the countryside, they both flew home again, with Fergin taking a Western flight through London and Schaefer taking an eastern flight through the orient.

The two figure they took about 900 slides and pictures of their travels, and will hold a presentation on their trip Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the north dining room of the UC. Slides will be shown and a question and answer period held afterward.

