



Heading in the right direction

Halfback Mark Gibson, left, heads the ball past a Whitman defender in the Lute's 1-0 win last Saturday. The win qualified the team for the district playoffs which begin Sunday in British Columbia. For details, see story on page 20.

Pfluegerites on edge from fires, bomb threat scare

By GAIL GREENWOOD

Some Pflueger Hall residents are edgy. Their dorm has been the hot spot on campus with three fires and a bomb threat in the last two weeks.

"It's really getting scary, people are getting paranoid to walk down the hall in the middle of the night," a Pflueger sophomore said. "If we see anybody walking through that we don't know, it makes us nervous."

Perhaps these fears could be alleviated somewhat if students with any knowledge about these incidents would contact authorities.

"If we knew everything the students know on campus, we could solve it, we feel," said John Burgess, Pierce County fire marshal, referring to two fires on Halloween night.

"The student body out there has information. We have someone out there setting fires, and there is more than one person involved. If someone knows who did it, or has any information that they think is valuable, they should give us a call," Burgess said.

Names of people providing information will be kept confidential, he said.

"We would appreciate someone coming forward before someone gets hurt," Burgess said.

Halloween night 25 to 30 firefighters from Parkland, Spanaway and Summit battled a fire which was reported at 12:43 a.m.

The fire started on the ground floor inside the west side garbage container. Smoke filled all three floors of the west wing. The west side of the building was evacuated for the rest of the night, said Kip Fillmore, director of Campus Safety.

"Memorial Gym was opened for students, but a lot chose to stay and watch," said Lauralee Hagen, associate director for Residential Life, who was on the scene.

The sheriff's office and the fire marshal's office are investigating the incident, Fillmore said.

"Four individuals were questioned (Tuesday), and it (the incident) will continue to be under investigation," Fillmore said.

The sprinkler head at the top of the garbage chute was activated by the fire, officials said.

"The damage, estimated at \$2,000 was primarily due to smoke, officials said.

"It was a pretty good fire," said Gary Hauenstein, Parkland assistant fire chief. "It had quite a heat build up. It consumed the (garbage) box and all the garbage in it."

An hour before the chute fire, another fire burned, Fillmore and Burgess said. Students discovered the blaze in a garbage can in the main lobby and put it out.

Burgess said the bomb threat of Oct. 28 "may be related," and the fire of Oct. 21 in the ironing room of the first floor west wing "could be" related to the incidents of Halloween night.

After midnight Oct. 20, Spud Hovland discovered a fire in the ironing room when she got up to brush her teeth.

"I ran back and got Sara (Hanson, her roommate) out of bed, and I said, 'Sara, I think there's a fire in the ironing room!'"

Hovland said she had some trouble finding the fire alarm box in the dark. After hesitating for a moment because, "I just kept thinking: 'It's a \$500 fine for pulling it when there isn't a fire,'" she pulled it.

The women then pounded on their wingmates doors shouting, "It's a real fire!"

Hauenstein said the fire was caused by an iron which was plugged in with the dial set far to the right. The iron was on the board facing away from the board's pointed end, "about three inches from clothes draped on a wood clothes rack," he said.

The estimated damage is \$300, Hauenstein said.

A week after the fire in the laundry room, Pflueger received a bomb threat. A male called Campus Safety at 12:07 a.m. saying a bomb would go off in Pflueger at 2 a.m.

"They let us back in about 2:45. I didn't go to sleep until 4:30," said Hanson.

Hauenstein said, "I would like to thank the students for all the cooperation with all the alarms at ungodly hours...the students have been through a lot...the majority of students at PLU have been just super cooperative."

"I realize it's an inconvenience, but treat them all as if they were a legitimate fire alarm," Hauenstein said.

Senate not to check groups

By BRIAN LAUBACH
and SCOTT HANSEN

As reported in the *Mast* last week non-Christian religious groups were to seek recognition from the ASPLU Student Activities Committee. This was incorrect.

Jerry Buss, ASPLU president, said non-Christian religious groups are to seek recognition from a university committee, Student Activities and Welfare committee (SAW).

Buss said the only role ASPLU will play in recognizing groups will be supply funding and appointing members to the SAW committee.

President William Rieke said he was "sufficiently imprecise" when he told Mary Lou Fenili, vice president for student life, that ASPLU would handle

recognizing non-Christian religious groups.

The university SAW committee's general purpose is to study the program of student activities with a view to securing balance between academic and other programs, to investigate any area of concern related to student welfare, to recommend policy affecting student life, and to be advisory to the Vice President for Student Life, according to a list of university committees.

Membership on the committee includes three faculty, and three student members selected by ASPLU. Advisors to the committee are the Vice President for Student Life Mary Lou Fenili, Director of the University Center and Campus Activities Marv Swenson, Director for Residential Life Rick Allen, and ASPLU Vice President Leslie Vandergaw.

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Students parking in neighborhood costly

By JAMES KNOX

Due to complaints by nearby residents, there has been a rash of parking tickets given out to PLU students by the State Patrol and the Sheriff's department, Kip Fillmore, director of Campus Safety, said.

Complaints of residents, voiced recently at a community meeting attended by President William Rieke and Fillmore, were directed primarily at on-campus students who leave their cars parked in front of neighborhood houses for extended periods of time, Fillmore said.

"There is no reason why students should have to park in front of peoples' houses," Fillmore said. "We have plenty of parking space on lower campus."

The following information is from

reports filed with Campus Safety.

Oct. 22

Five shower heads in Hinderlie Hall were reported damaged by Hall Director Joan Brewster. Some bathroom sinks were plugged and there was an inch of water in one bathroom. Similar damages were also reported in Hong, Kredler, and Ordal halls. Total damage to the four dorms was estimated at \$250.

Oct. 25

When arriving at work in the morning, librarian Myrna Wehnhoefer noticed that the north door to the library was open. It is not known whether an illegal entry was made; nothing was reported stolen.

Two glass doors on the north side of the Columbia Center were reported broken by staff employee Paul McGary.

Oct. 26

Student Kristin Kaden reported that her car was hit while parked in Tingelstad parking lot.

Alpine Hall Director Bret Burkholder sprained his knee while playing on Foss field. Burkholder was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital for x-rays.

Oct. 27

An aid car was called for a female student who fainted and hit her head during class in the administration building. She was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Sometime between 1 and 2 p.m. a Sony Walkman cassette player and \$128 in cash were stolen from the room of Hong hall residents Sandy Smith and Cindy LeFever.

A female student hit a telephone pole and damaged the door to a

university van when she turned a corner too sharply. Damage to the van was estimated between \$100-\$300.

Chris Maul-Smith, husband of Harstad Hall Director Jan Maul-Smith, had his wallet stolen from their room sometime between 8:30 and 9:15 p.m. There was \$20 in the wallet.

Oct. 28

A female student had her wallet stolen when she left her backpack unattended on the floor of a hallway in Eastvold auditorium. Total value of the wallet is estimated at \$16.

The purse of a female student was stolen when left sitting on a chair in Room 116 of Xavier hall.

Oct. 29

An aid car was called for a female student who hit her head on a wall in her room. She was examined by aid car technicians and released.

Democrats outnumber GOP's after elections

By BRIAN LAUBACH

Some newscasters and politicians are calling it a national reversal of the 1980 Republican stronghold to a 1982 Democratic stronghold in government. This was true in Washington state as two democrats and one republican were vote into federal seats in Tuesday's elections.

Sen. Henry Jackson (Dem.) found no competition in his re-election into the U.S. Senate, overwhelmingly surpassing his opponent Doug Jewett (Rep.), receiving 69 percent of the votes. The election win was known a hour after the polls closed when Jewett conceded to Jackson. Jackson

will be returning for his sixth six-year term in the Senate.

According to the Voter Information Sheet, compiled by the ASPLU Educational Expenses Committee, Jackson said he strongly supports federal funding of student financial aid, including funding of higher education and student assistance programs.

U.S. Representative Norm Dicks (Dem.) also found little competition in his re-election to the U.S. Congress. Dicks has served in Washington's 6th Congressional District since his election in 1976. His closest competition came from Sen. Ted Haley (Rep.).

Haley only captured 35 percent of

the total votes while Dicks captured 65 percent. Dicks said the voters voted for him because they believe in a Democratic platform.

According to the Voter Information Sheet Dicks said, "Funding for higher education should be a high priority. We must especially defend scientific education."

The most highly contested race of the election was the U.S. Representative position of the 8th Congressional District. Beth Bland (Dem.) ran a tight race against Ron Chandler (Rep.) but the voters casted 53.5 percent of their votes for Chandler and 46 percent for Bland.

The 8th District is a newly construc-

ted district in the state and encompasses some of Pierce County and King County.

Chandler said he wants to represent all the voters of the district and suggested meeting with Bland to discuss representing all the voters.

According to the Voters Information Sheet, Chandler said, "Educational expenditures is government's wisest investment. It is the way government provides opportunity for people to be prosperous and self-reliant."

These three politicians will be representing PLU in Washington D.C. this coming year, one in the Senate and two in the House.

Forums invite student's insight to relationships

By BRIAN LAUBACH

Although the first of the Residential Life sponsored sex/role relationships forum is over, the co-chairmen are getting ready for the next two parts to be Nov. 9 and Nov. 11.

The second event entitled, "The Cinderella Complex vs. Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," uses the titles of two current books which discuss the changing roles of men and women in the eighties, Joan Brewster, co-chairman and Hinderlie Hall Director, said.

"The Cinderella Complex," by Colette Dowling, looks at how women have been taught to fell about themselves, and that is that some handsome prince is going to come save her, Brewster said.

The book further states, Brewster said, no matter how successful the woman is, she has to try to be in-

dependent and dependent at the same time.

Eric Ofstun, co-chairman, said "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche" symbolizes the macho man's lack of recognition in the eighties. He said the "quiche eater" now has the recognition of the public and that these men do not have to fit the traditional mold of men.

Brewster said the overall topic of this discussion will be how sex roles have changed, at least during the time of the PLU students age group, and how this affects self-image, self-esteem, and career goals.

Jerry Lejeune, of the psychology department, and Alene Coglizer of the Counseling and Testing Office will be the speakers for event 2 in Hinderlie Hall Lounge at 9 p.m.

This event, Brewster said, is in a discussion format. The two speakers will not facilitate a lecture, rather,

they will lead the open forum with short speeches, and then open it up to audience questions.

The third and final part of the series to be held Nov. 11 at 9 p.m. in Ordal lounge in entitled "All You Need is Love?" Campus Pastor Ron Vignec and his wife, Nancy, as well as a number of selected married or engaged college students will act as the forum speakers, Brewster said.

Brewster said this event is a discussion about the whole idea of long-term relationships. How, before marriage, students fall into commitment without seeking extensively, she said.

Seeing one person for a long time in an intimate relationship, Brewster said, can sometimes lead the person into marrying the other without making a reasonable choice.

Communication in the marriage will also be discussed; how verbal and

nonverbal communication affect partners, how patient partners are with one another, and how partners view the length of the marriage.

How the marriage and the relationship of the partners develops over time will also be discussed, Ofstun said. He also added that they are not looking for any correct answers but different ideas and opinions from the audience.

Brewster said the idea of the forum is to orient those student who are considering, who are interested, wanting to get involved and those that are looking to the future, about how there are many different kinds of long-term relationships.

Relationships are living, breathing, and growing things. There is something strong and powerful about the whole aspect of a relationship, said Brewster. The object of these forums is to inform the student of such relationships.



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Single parent child custody negative; dual parent positive

By GRACE RHODES

Awarding sole custody to one parent in child custody cases can have negative consequences for parents and children said Terry Ducheane, Oct. 18 Brown Bag lecturer.

Until recently one parent - the mother - was usually awarded custody of children produced in a marriage. It is in the best interests of all parties, in most cases, to award joint custody of children to both parents who are ending a marriage, said Ducheane, who has joint custody of his 7-year-old son.

She is currently working on legislation pertaining to custody laws.

While children in joint-custody arrangements may or may not reside with both parents an equal amount of time, joint custody permits both parents the legal right to exercise authority and decision-

'Families are forever - no matter how many houses they live in.'

Terry Ducheane

making in their children's lives.

With sole custody the "winning" parent has the legal right to raise the child as the parent pleases without regard to the desires of the other parent who has no legal rights or input as to how the child is raised.

We need a change in family law which recognizes that families going through divorce are "families in crises" with critical needs for court-mediated social services, said Ducheane. The old adversary system "alienates and stigmatizes the family," while it pits parents against one another.

Ducheane said many myths about divorce still exist. These include the assumptions: divorce is bad; men can't nurture children; divorce problems are ended when the final decree is read; it is not possible for divorcing people to reach amicable agreements; and children need mothers more than fathers.

These myths make shared parenting after divorce a rough road to follow. However, Ducheane said several principles of shared parenting serve to counteract these divorce myths and provide understanding about shared parenting.

One of these principles is that both parents are usually competent to care for their children. Another is that separate homes with two involved parents can meet the needs of children better than a single home with one parent. Financial and emotional obligations are likely to be met by parents who have joint custody. Loyalty conflicts in children are also reduced when they aren't forced to live with just one parent.

Critics of shared parenting contend that children are caught in the middle of a power struggle between both parents and that negative feelings between the parents will only be perpetuated.

Ducheane disagreed, pointing out that joint custody neutralizes the parents' power because legally they are equal. Parents must cooperate and negotiate their differences instead of allowing anger and resentment to build.

To critics who argue that the two parents may have different standards of morality, Ducheane said children experience this in "intact" families, too.

He said exposure to different lifestyles will not hurt children as long as they are loved and their needs are met.

Ducheane emphasized the right of children to meaningful relationships with both parents. Each child and parent also has the right to call themselves a family regardless of their residence. "Families are forever—no matter how many houses they live in," Ducheane said.

Several things must change to help "families in crisis," Ducheane said. The courts must recognize the problems created by the adversary system. Myths about divorce and misconceptions about shared parenting need to be illuminated. Language and concepts about family relationships after divorce must change, recognizing the existence of two families which may continue to interact with one another.

Shared parenting needs time to evolve, but it is worth every effort, said Ducheane.

Demos turn two year tide

By BRIAN LAUBACH

The unofficial election results predict the Democrats will gain the majority in both the state senate and house, where the rule for the past two years has belonged to the GOPs.

There will be a 25 to 24 margin in the Senate and a 55 to 43 majority in the house.

Accounting for this turnaround in governmental control is the record breaking numbers of voters at the polls. In Pierce County approximately 140,000 of its 212,694 registered voters cast ballots.

The 66 percent turnout represented the county at its 336 precincts. The county election results are short 18 precinct results and 18,071 absentee ballots, which could determine the results of some closer bids for election.

There were two county referendums and one proposition on the ballot.

County referendum one which would change the form of voting from pull-tab to punch card was defeated by a 74 percent "no" vote.

County referendum three would allow county officials a \$250 car allowance but was defeated by a 77 percent voter reply of "no." The county officials will now have to itemize their mileage charges on personal cars.

The enhanced 911 system, proposition one, was passed by the voters with a 65 percent "yes" vote. The 911 system will be a computerized emergency telephone system similar to those of King and Kitsap counties. The tax will not be imposed no sooner than Jan. 1984,

and will generate \$3.1 million over the six year span.

The proposition will allow county officials to charge a 50 cents monthly tax on telephone service for up to six years to pay for the system.

County results on state issues failed all three of the initiatives on the ballot and the senate joint resolution. The same "no" votes were cast across the state.

Initiative 412 that would change the maximum interest rate on retail sales was defeated with a 66 percent "no" vote in the county and the same state wide.

Initiative 414 the "bottle bill" lost at the polls with a 78 percent "no" vote and a 71 percent "no" vote state wide. The opposition of the initiative ran a large campaign against the proponents that helped to bring about the defeat, said the Pepsi-Cola sponsored organization.

Initiative 435 the repeal of the food tax and implementation of a corporate tax was also defeated with a 69 percent county wide "no" vote and a 66 percent state wide vote.

Senate Joint Resolution 143 that would authorize the financing of public improvements from increased property values was defeated by a county 69 percent "no" vote and the same state wide.

In the race for four county office positions the election results are fairly close and hinge on the results of the outstanding precinct votes and absentee ballots.

The campaign for county auditor between Richard Greco (Dem.), incumbent, and Harvey Segall (Rep.) according to the unofficial election results find Greco leading with

55 percent of the votes.

The position for county prosecutor between Ellsworth Connelly (Dem.) and William Griffies (Rep.) election results show Griffies apparently winning with 52 percent of the votes.

There are two positions on the county council; one from district one and the other from district seven. In the district one bid for office the incumbent Phyllis Erickson (Dem.) leads with 54 percent of the votes over Brian L. Jones (Rep.)

The district seven race has Jack Bujacich (Dem.) winning with 52 percent of the votes and Marily Bozich losing with 48 percent of the votes.

As reported in the *Mast* last week the election has both positions for *State Representative of the 29th Legislative District* open.

The unofficial election results show the incumbent of position one, P.J. (Jim) Gallagher (Dem.), has no contest receiving 68 percent of the votes.

State Representative Position two also had a non-contested race with Brian Ebersole (Dem.) winning his bid for election with 62 percent of the votes.

The county election result headquarters at the Doric Motor Hotel, last night, had a few happy faces and few sad faces. The crowded, smokey, and noisy banquet room hosted some candidates for positions while they watches the results come in. The event was sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association who supplied food, two bars, and music for their guests who spent the night awaiting election results.

Cuts hit minorities harder

By LISA RITTHALER

Across-the-board cuts by the Reagan administration have "hit minorities harder than anyone else in this country," said Judie Fortier of Tacoma's Human Relations Department, at Monday's Brown Bag Lecture. Fortier spoke on the topic "Human Rights in a Reaganomics Context."

Fortier said unemployment, funding decisions, and political attitudes are factors which are "very slowly and systematically undermining the recent success made in civil rights."

Reductions in federal employment and cut-backs in departments typically staffed by minorities have contributed to high unemployment among blacks, she said. Training programs like CETA, designed to keep people employed while providing them with marketable skills, are no longer being funded.

Fortier said Reaganomics does not support the

enforcement of equal rights at the federal level. Rather, this is something to be addressed by states. "The federal role is important because it just doesn't happen at the local level," she said.

Federal block grants distributed to states have also led to losses of civil rights funding. Fortier said programs affecting minorities become relatively unimportant among the multitude of other requests.

"A lot has to do with attitudes about civil rights," she said. "There is an attitude where women have already made it, minorities have made it and affirmative action has reached its peak so it is no longer needed."

As a result, Fortier said, new laws passed by Congress and interpretations by the courts reflect this attitude.

Fortier points to Congress as a means of overriding the influence of the president. In addition, workshops, educational programs, and organized groups are helpful in speaking out for civil rights programs, she said.

Re-entry women pursue new jobs

By TERI HIRANO

"Retraining of Mature Women: Reassessing Traditional Roles," was the topic of discussion at Monday's Brown Bag Lecture Series.

Dr. Vivian Harlin, Health Services Director/Superintendent of Public Instruction for the state of Washington discussed some of her insights on the issues of re-entry women.

Re-entry women can be classified as those women who decide to pursue a career for the first time, or those women who decide to change their career either midway or later in their lives.

Harlin was primarily concerned with the latter. She said a lot of women look at the possibility of changing their careers.

The decision to search for a new career should be thought out carefully since retraining or the development of new skills will be a probability, said Harlin.

Harlin said women must ask themselves what they want when they decide to seek a new career.

Harlin emphasized four items that should be considered when a woman decides to change her career. First, prior experience, current life situation and educational background; second, financial situation of the woman and her family and her family responsibilities or other commitments; third, possibility of having to move; and lastly, the emotional and physical health of the individual.

Harlin said she would like to see universities and colleges in the Puget Sound community set up counseling programs for re-entry women. She said the program would seek out these women and advise them on how to go about changing or starting a career.

Harlin said she has approached PLU with the idea of a possible counseling service.

Socialism is an alternative

Third world threatened

By SCOTT HANSEN

"The Appeal of the Socialist Alternative," was the topic addressed by Beti Thompson to the weekly "Bread for the World" club meeting last week.

Thompson, assistant professor of sociology at PLU, said third world nation's dissatisfaction with capitalism turns them to the socialist alternative.

The U.S. promises third world nations economic and technological development through foreign (U.S.) investments, Thompson said. The idea is that the wealth of foreign investments will trickle down to everyone. The trickle down theory does not work when a great percentage of the investment profits are taken out of countries by companies, Thompson said.

"The U.S. holds it's standard of modernization over third world nation's heads," Thompson said. This is because capitalism requires constant economic growth. When capitalism runs out of its own markets it has to expand into foreign markets, she said.

The exploitation of developing nations results in the poor getting poorer and the rich getting richer, Thompson said.

Figures show the effect of capitalism increased the economic inequality of developing nations, which shows the trickle down theory failed, Thompson said. However, a short term economic growth did occur, but in the long run economic growth decreased, she said.

With the failure of capitalism the search for an alternative begins, Thompson said. "The rifts between the 'haves' and the 'have-nots' grow; it's only a short time until people want to do something about it," she said.

Socialism appeals to searching countries because it ideally offers freedom from hunger. It calls for reconstruction along entirely different lines, Thompson said. "Collective effort for collective benefit, economic security from the cradle to the grave."

There is evidence that some countries do better in socialism, Thompson said. There is a flattening of economic inequality between the rich and the poor. However, it does not, as the socialist ideal offers, diminish it entirely, she said.

"Why do we continue in socialist or capitalist experiments when they don't work?" Thompson said. "Because we can't think of any other alternatives, that's why we keep trying."

"I don't have answers, all I can do is give you questions and hope you don't go away depressed," Thompson said.

'Bread for the World' promotes hunger awareness

By SCOTT HANSEN

"Bread for the World," "a Christian citizens' movement" which tries to promote national and international awareness on world hunger issues has an active branch at PLU.

The group's goal follows that of the organization. "We want to educate students and show all sides of hunger issues," Co-coordinator Laurie Stumme said.

There are a lot of misconceptions as to the cause of world hunger and how to correct it, Stumme said. The group aims to help students resolve these misconceptions.

Recently the group has taken on another world concern, Stumme said, that of "World peace."

"Last year we (the group) sponsored a peace conference in Olson Aud., which focussed on nuclear disarmament," Co-coordinator Paul Diers said. Featured speakers at the conference were Richard Barnett, John Howard Yoder, Archbishop Hunthausen, and U.S. Rep. Don Bonker, Diers said.

"We plan on having another conference in February," Stumme said.

The group, which works through Campus Ministry, has weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in U.C. 132. The meetings consist of speakers, films, and special off-campus activities.

The group is also involved in campus and off-campus projects. "Our on-going project is a campus recycling project. All proceeds go to the Tacoma Food Bank," Stumme said.

Nov. 16th the group will sponsor it's annual "World Hunger" fast. The money will go to international, national, and local hunger programs, Stumme said.

Students who participate will give up their food service number for the day. Food service will give approximately \$2.50 per person to the hunger fast, which will then be sent to the organizations, Stumme said. Donations will be accepted from faculty and students also, she said.

There will be an evening worship service following the days fast.

Stewart Govig, professor of Religion at PLU, will present slides of Tanzania next Tuesday evening, Stumme said. For further information on group happenings see the campus bulletin.

Album strikes pleasing chords for listener

Bob Bennett, on his latest album, "Matters of the Heart," strikes some pleasing chords-both in the listener and on his guitar. Though the acoustic, soft-rock Christian genre has been buried lately in cliches and major-seven chords, Bennett avoids the

Record Review

By ANDREAS KRIEFALL

former and deftly uses the latter.

Bob Bennett will be in concert with Michele Pillar Nov. 28 at Calvary Chapel, 6810 8th NE, Seattle.

"I am trying to create intelligent, well-played music from a Christian foundation...avoiding cliches and slogans," says Bennett.

The title track opens the album with the upbeat, tempered enthusiasm that is felt on all of the songs on this album. Adding to this lively accompaniment

and an unpretentious sensitivity in his lyrics, Bennett puts forward a pertinent message about Christian life in a non-Christian world. He does not attempt to fire his "high-powered doctrine gun," but instead chooses to depict in his poetry real people and everyday experiences.

The song, 'Falling Stars', is an overview of modern society's life "behind the wheel," and of the loneliness of people who "take a number at the gallows," and hanging themselves on their own desires. In this piece there are some lovely touches with chimes and despite the sad theme, it ends in hope.

In contrast, 'Mountain Cathedrals' uses a powerful nature metaphor for an expression of worship.

These two songs show a pattern common to Bennett; he includes some significant portraits of the sadness of life (the best example of this is 'Together All Alone' on Side two, but wishes to add to that through sadness, joy is possible.

What makes Bennett an uncommonly insightful spiritual song-writer is his willingness to deal with subjects that are not purely Christian; he does not

feel compelled to "Praise the Lord!" or turn his songs into sermons. He sings about marriage ('1951'), his dad and baseball (with a subtle allegory to God), and dancing ('Madness Dancing'). While firm Christian foundation is clear, the words do not always mention it explicitly.

This album is not entirely Bennett's accomplishment. A group of studio musicians lend a smooth, well-balanced background to the lyrics. Touches like the minor chord that sneaks into the riff in 'A Song About Baseball' are masterfully executed.

The producer, Jonathan David Brown, also deserves a good share in the credit for the pleasant sound of the record; though the mix leaves nothing to be desired.

Bennett's voice (which, if a comparison may be permitted, is a successful cross between Dan Fogelberg and Christopher Cross), guitar, and compositions breathe life into the grooves. Anyone (Christian or atheist) who can live without power chords or baroque orchestration, will gain a great deal of pleasure and insight from Bob Bennett's "Matters of the Heart."

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Dad's Day events: football, music, movies, lecture

By LOIS SWENSON

"Of course my dad's going to be here, isn't yours?" said ASPLU's Dad's Day Committee Chairman, Kris Geldaker.

Geldaker said a brunch will be served Saturday morning to students and their fathers. A barber shop quartet and a speech by Lute Jerstad, a PLU alum who was a member of the first American expedition to climb Mt. Everest, are featured events.

The PLU football team takes on Pacific at 1:30 p.m. in Franklin Pierce Stadium. "Everyone should come, as it is the last home game of the season," said Geldaker.

"Father's are also invited to Casino Night on Friday at 9 p.m. in the lower level of the University Center. There will be a special movie in Chris Knutzen Hall, too," said Geldaker.

Lute Jerstad will also speak to students at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Regency Room. There will be a free Himalayan movie, "...it'll be great," said Geldaker.

"There are a whole bunch of other activities," she said, "so come and find out how much fun your dad can be!"

Norske to speak

Professor Henry Valen from Oslo Norway will be at PLU Nov. 9 to speak on "The decline of class politics in Europe: The case of Norway."

Halen teaches in the Institute of Political Science at the University of Oslo.

He is the co-founder of the Institute of Election Research and specializes in elections and voting patterns.

Halen has written two books: *Political Parties in Norway* and *Veiere og politiske frontlinjer* (The electorate and political frontiers).

The lecture will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Regency Room. The event is sponsored by the ASPLU Lecture Committee and the departments of political science and modern and classical languages. The lecture is open to all students.

Audubon films

National Audubon Society's Western Regional Representative Daniel Taylor will present two wildlife films Nov. 12 in a meeting of the Fahoma Audubon Society.

The meeting will take place in Aida Ingram Hall, Room 100, at 7:30 p.m. After refreshments the Society will conduct a short business meeting followed by the films, "America's Wetlands" and "Project Puffin."

The films address the value and condition of our nation's wetland resource, and Audubon's recovery program for the Atlantic Puffin.

Dance slated

The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by the Circle K Club of PLU will be Nov. 13, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the CK.

Border Ride will be the featured music along with a professional square dance caller on hand.

Tickets will be on sale from Nov. 3-13 at the U.C. information desk. The price is \$7 per couple.

Memorial to a veteran; for Veteran's Day

Editor's note: The following is based on Sgt. Major Jack W. Jaurnal's experience during World War II, Korean War & Vietnam War as his reflections on Veteran's Day, to be celebrated Nov. 11.

He was a veteran, a three war veteran. One of the old breed Marines, came in during World War II, marched through Korea and exited in Vietnam.

He wasn't an educated man by academic standards, however, he had an infinite stock of knowledge gathered from years of experience. His wisdom was in knowing that knowledge is alive only as long as it is passed on to others. This he tried to do. On subjects which were of interest to him, he had an insatiable curiosity. He would spend his free hours reading books, with a dictionary at his side for words he didn't understand. Later he added a thesaurus. He believed deeply in his Corps and country. He had been to many ports in the world, seen other forms of government and types of societies. For him, none were better. To the surprise of many he would quote Winston Churchill's words about democracy: "Democracy is the worst form of government except for all those other forms that have been tried from time to time."

When he went to Vietnam he was the old campaigner who knew warfare. To the younger Marines he was the anchor in the line when the going got rough. And it was rough the day he was hit by enemy machine gun fire. He was helping to carry one of his wounded Marines to safety. He's buried in a National Cemetery now. On his one side is a sailor killed in World War II, on the other, an army veteran of the Korean War. He has a simple white government marker, like all the others in the cemetery. But he is not forgotten. He will continue to march as long as I, or one of his troops is alive.

Health forum

Nurses Christian Fellowship (NCF) is sponsoring a public panel discussion on pain, suffering, and spiritual care for hospital patients Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Regency Room.

Doug Bridges, PLU graduate; Kathy Olsen, chaplain and registered nurse at St. Joseph's hospital; Campus Minister Ron Vignec; and a nursing student will be on the panel.

Symphony concert

The PLU Symphony Orchestra will present its second concert of the 1982-83 series on Tuesday, Nov. 9, with an evening of Beethoven's "Fourth Symphony," Debussy's "Jeux," and Hibbard's "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra."

The Hibbard work will be performed by the original composer, William Hibbard, who is a prominent violist as well.

The concerto is composed of sustained lyricism which takes advantage of the viola's tone depth.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Newman's condition stable

By GAIL GREENWOOD

Rovaughn Newman, associate director of Campus Safety is in "serious but stable condition" St. Joseph hospital officials said yesterday afternoon.

"He is in a semi-conscious state," said Newman's son, Rich Newman, 17.

September 23 Newman was shot while "routinely" responding to a report of "suspicious characters" in the yard at the home of Vice President of Finance and Operations Perry Hendricks. Newman was shot in the right side of the head, in the left leg and twice in the right leg.

In mid October, Newman experienced some seizures which were treated with medication, Rich said.

A couple of weeks later he got pneumonia in his left lung—"They just suctioned it out," Rich said.

The seizures and pneumonia tired him out, Rich said.

Mary Ann Newman, Rovaughn's wife said that he begins physical therapy soon.

Newman responds with a squeeze of his hand, but "just his right eye (responds) his left eye opens up every once in awhile," Mary Ann said.

"We have to wait and see. Now that they are starting physical therapy anything can happen," Rich said. "It will also tell us how extensive his brain damage is."

Play to deal with insanity

By CHERYL JENSEN

'Suddenly Last Summer' premieres today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and again on Nov. 12 and 13 in Eastvold Auditorium.

"The play deals with a girl's fight for freedom and for her sanity," said Bill Parker, director and associate professor of the Communication Arts department. "The girl witnesses a rather shocking and brutal murder of her young cousin; the boy's mother rejects the girl's story and has her committed to an institution."

The main characters of the case include Jeanine Hopp and Violet Venable (mother of boy), Sydney Bond as Cathering Holly (girl) and Tim Fink as the psychiatrist. Others

are Denise Burgess and Mrs. Holly (girl's mother), Tim Syverson as George Holly (girl's brother), Diana Sanders as Sister Felicity, and Julie Rains as Miss Foxhill.

The members are competing in the American College Theatre Festival XV. Out of their region, four are chosen to go to Portland in February and the best production is sent to the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., Parker said.

Seating for the play is going to be on the Eastvold stage, so space is limited. From this point-of-view, the play will be "very intimate and the acoustics are better," said Parker.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and PLU students are admitted free with identification card.

Stravinsky music to dance

By SANDY WILLIAMS

A centennial birthday celebration for the Russian composer Igor Stravinsky will be presented by the PLU music department at 8 p.m. tonight in the CK. The program is free of charge.

Entitled "Happy Birthday, Igor!" the program includes instruments, a chorus, a narrator, and dancers performing Russian peasant songs and some rarely heard surprise works.

A fairytale titled "The History of the Soldier" will feature members of the PLU dance ensemble Brian Johnson, Christine Kjenner, and David Seal, and Tim Tucker

from the Evergreen Community College performing ensemble. Choreography is by Maureen McGill-Seal, PLU dance instructor.

McGill-Seal said the "incredibly fast" tempo includes modern and ballet segments as well as a performance of the tango, the waltz, and ragtime. Mime sequences are also used.

Other features of the birthday celebration include guest appearances by the Choir of the West, conducted by Edward Harmic and Maurice Skones, and the University Symphony Orchestra.

The tribute is coordinated by David Robbins, chairman of the PLU music department. The same performance was also given Thursday night.

Modern dancers to perform

By SANDY WILLIAMS

"Solos/Duets" with Christian Swenson and Helen Walkey, two modern dancers from Seattle, will be performed Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the CK sponsored by the PLU dance ensemble.

"A zeal for moving, and an abundance of personal and artistic incongruities" characterize Swenson and Walkley's companionship and stage work, said Pamela Schick, Co-Director of On-the-Boards Dance Kinetics Company in Seattle.

Schick, who worked with the PLU dance ensemble, described Swenson and Walkley's dancing as "Boundless energy, clean lines and dynamics—commanding stage presence, wide ranging styles from 'literary dry' to 'primitive and dramatic'."

Fires under investigation

Fire and police officials are looking into three fires and a bomb threat in Pflueger Hall over the past two weeks. Dorm residents are frightened that someone might be setting the fires purposely.

In one case, a fire official said an iron was turned on high and placed three inches from some clothing hanging from a rack in a laundry room.

Another fire was started in a garbage can in the lobby, but was extinguished by residents.

A fire Sunday, which caused about \$2,000 damage, started in the west wing garbage chute, forcing residents to spend the night in other locations.

The fires may have been set deliberately or they may have been coincidental, investigators have yet to determine either way. However, information about how the fires started is essential for an investigation. More importantly, such information could lead to the prevention of future fires and prevention of lost lives.

Anyone who knows anything about the fires can anonymously contact the Pierce County Sheriff's arson investigator by calling 593-4727. All names of sources will be kept confidential.

Pflueger is not equipped with the elaborate smoke detectors or hallway sprinklers of some other dorms, and as such, is more of a hazard. Let us help alleviate the fears of those residents by putting an end to the fires.

Don't leave out dads

Dad's Day is billed as a chance for Dads to come to campus and visit their sons or daughters to bring some of the longed for memories of home to our home away from home. That chance is in jeopardy for a few students and their dads.

At last count, 10 parties were on the "waiting list" to get in to the Dad's Day brunch in the UC Commons. Only of some dad's do not show up will the others be admitted.

We have some 1200-plus on-campus residents. What would happen if they all decided to call in their dads for a morning of fellowship with their schoolmates and their dads? Would 600 of them be turned away? Hopefully not.

Dad's Day coordinators are hopeful that those on the waiting list will be able to find room at the Inn. Dad's Day can be a tremendous time of rekindling that father/son, father/daughter relationship. Certainly, every effort should be made to squeeze the "waitees", into some corner so they too can share in the memories.

Congrats to athletes

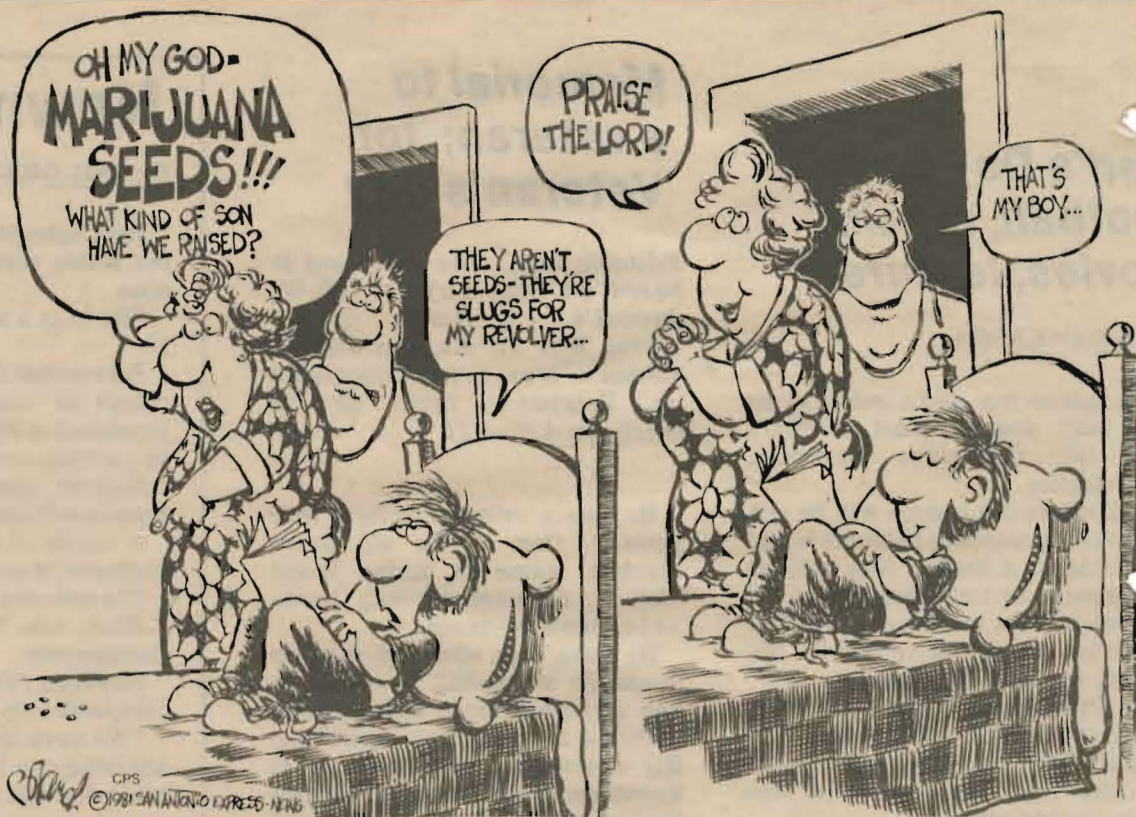
Congratulations are in order for our fall sports program.

Both the men's and women's soccer teams captured first place in their respective conferences.

The football team, meanwhile, has displayed the same exciting winning attack it has shown over the past few years. Right now, the gridders are ranked No. 8 in the country. If they can hold that spot, they will be the final team in the NAIA eight-team national playoff.

The women's cross country team far and away grabbed its conference championship. Anne Jenck, a Lute freshman, won the individual conference championship. Junior Kristy Purdy skipped out on the conference meet to run in a more competitive national race in California. She broke all her own personal marks to finish third just behind the other two runners.

Congrats! Lute athletes.



Pistols stay in California

Logic suffers a defeat

The voters of the state of California, last Tuesday, had an opportunity to decide whether or not to restrict handguns in their state. They chose not to, and in doing so lost an invaluable chance to start a badly needed national debate on the necessity of handguns.

Initiative 15, as it was officially named, was called "the most serious threat to firearms that has ever come down the road" by a spokesman for the National Rifle Association, a strong opponent of gun control. This is exactly what a lot of wise people had in mind when the initiative was put on the ballot.

To begin with, the opponents of gun control are frequently heard to say that "Guns made

use, and a bullet from a handgun goes through a lot of things, including four walls in your house and a fifth in your neighbors. Dozens of distant "by-standers" are killed this way every year.

In addition, none of the pro-pistol groups realize that the second amendment to the constitution is not at all specific about who exactly has the right to bear arms, or even what kind of arms. The language could easily be interpreted as applying to the possession of rifles by a local militia, which in colonial American terms was roughly equivalent to today's national guard.

The proponents of handgun control are also guilty of some fact distortion, but in general they have a much better argument. This group sometimes says if pistols are outlawed, the crime rate would drop. This is an untested claim, and it could well be false. But decreasing the crime rate is not the best reason to use in banning handguns.

Rather, the reason to ban pistols is because they are unnecessary and just too easy. Too easy to hide, too easy to hold and too easy to underestimate. Every year in this country a staggering number of people are accidentally shot with pistols. Sometimes this happens while cleaning them, but usually it happens while playing with them.

Many of these Americans are children. Kids who find mom or dad's loaded Beretta in the dresser and go play with their friends. This situation may sound rare, but in fact it is not. Read any newspaper carefully for one month and you will soon see the point. Pistols are too easy for children to get a hold of. If you don't believe this, perhaps you could speak with the fire chief of the nearby town of Puyallup. He used to have a five year old son, until the son and his playmate found a loaded "toy" in the house.

No number of frightened burglars is worth the life of a persons child, wife or neighbor. Unfortunately, the majority of voters in California have not discovered this and a major opportunity to begin a constructive movement has been lost. One wonders how much it will take to start another opportunity.

Red Square, the White House and the globe

By ERIC JOHNSON

America free." This is an absurd statement.

First of all, the term "guns" is far too vague. The issue is over handguns, meaning pistols. Anyone who believes that pistols have made a significant, constructive contribution to democracy in this nation is sadly mistaken. No pistols ever won a war.

America's early wars were fought with rifles, cannons, and warships. The more recent conflicts have added tanks and airplanes. Pistols have been insignificant, regardless of old John Wayne movies.

Another claim made by the opponents is that guns are necessary to protect our homes. The above argument also applies here. Even an amateur firearms hobbyist will attest that the most effective weapon to use to protect yourself inside a home is not a pistol, but a shotgun.

A shotgun is not only hard to miss with, but also nearly eliminates ricochets. A pistol is hard to

The Mooring Mast

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Career Planning not serving students

To the editor:

It's time someone speaks out about what must be a terrible embarrassment to the administration of this campus. The embarrassment I speak of is the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The main function of CPPO is to help place students in jobs after graduation. This is my fourth year at PLU and I will be graduating in May, yet I've received no help from CPPO on job placement nor can I look forward to any. Specifically, not one employer in my field has come on cam-

pus to interview and hire bright young college minds, nor in your field either I suspect.

Upon looking over the list of interviewers coming to campus this year I noted that 99.9 percent of the non-military employers coming to campus only wanted to interview students with business and accounting degrees or interests. Not one employer wanted to interview with English or history majors, nor were any interested in students who did not have their B.B.A.

I thought to myself, "I must be the only non-business major on campus; that would explain these figures: Of

the 3,582 students registered at PLU this fall only 804 were majoring in business administration (this includes accounting).

Then why is it that all of the non-military employers coming on campus only want business majors? Why didn't someone want to hire the other 78 percent of the student body? Could it be that only business majors are being hired these days? No, I think not. I feel the real truth is that the Career Planning and Placement Office on this campus is simply inept. It does not fulfill its job of helping the majority of students find work, but

only serves a minority.

This is not an unusual situation. For the past four years the same exact process has been taking place on this campus and unless someone speaks up I suppose that it will continue. It's time the administration and students corrected this situation. We pay a large amount of tuition to attend this university, and it's our right as students to expect a much better effort for all the student body from our placement office.

Headed for the unemployment line with my PLU degree

Joggers take precautions

To the editor:

It is exciting to see the active lifestyles which our students are developing. Everywhere one looks, there are people running, walking, and, in general, being active and alive. However, with such active lifestyles comes some dangers which we must all consider.

Pierce County, and especially the Parkland-Spanaway area, has a rate of rape and of robbery which is well above the national average. Budget cuts have severely limited the Sheriff's ability to adequately patrol this area. Therefore, it is up to each of us to accept the responsibility for our own safety. Below are six hints which make running and jogging safer: 1. Never jog alone! Pairs or threesomes are much safer. 2. Jog during daylight

hours. 3. Jog in well-lighted and populated areas where help is at hand. (Avoid areas like Spanaway woods, parts of Military Road, etc.) 4. When possible, jog facing traffic so you can see if a car is pulling off the road, or slowing down unnecessarily. 5. Wear light-colored and/or reflective clothing. 6. Be aware and alert to what is happening around you. You can often avoid problems if you are aware of them.

Everything worthwhile involves some risk, and the physical activity which gives life quality and meaning is no exception. However, each of us can minimize the risk. As Hill Street Blues reminds us every week: "Let's be careful out there."

Sara Officer
Professor
School of Physical Education

Poet answers advertisement

To the Editor:

Response to a handbill advertising "An evening with Rod McKuen and R.P. Jones, with the Dalai Lama and Sun Myung Moon."

A different moon runs through my poem,
The Dalai's just a name,
Nor do I know much Rod McKuen,
Or whence the handbill came;

But if you let me share the strength
Of their inflated fees,
I'd read work at immodest length
Until the Humber freeze;

So, anyhow, from what I know
This rumor is a hoax,
And you can go, but I won't though—
Unless the Lucre coax.

R.P. Jones
English Department

Stale argument kicked again

To the editor:

If I may be allowed to kick a stale argument one more time, I would like to respond to Beverly Owen's attack on the ASPLU Senator's plea for open-mindedness concerning Franken and Davis. I respect her moral integrity, but I feel she missed the Senator's point completely.

The senator said that "people should be open-minded" about an event like Franken and Davis. Owens responds by insinuating that anyone who enjoyed the humor of Franken and Davis had the mentality of a thirteen year old, and were "incapable of

critical thought." This opinion, coupled with the fact that Owens did not even attend the show exemplifies narrow mindedness, and smacks of a moral smugness too easily adopted when one lives in a community as homogenous as PLU.

I agree that Franken and Davis may have been inappropriate for PLU, but I question the opinion that anyone who found them funny is immature. Further, I think it is obvious that it's not just the joksters who are lacking "critical thought."

Kirk Walker



Walt Disney takes another mature step

Since the death of Walt Disney, the Disney studios have been producing movies that deal more with mature topics. "Tex", Walt Disney's newest release, is one that is a step up from previous "kid-dy" films.

Even though children could attend and get something from "Tex," it is designed for the 14-25

motherless brothers who live together in an old, rickety farm house are left alone at home by their father, a rodeo star.

The story takes place in Bixby, Oklahoma, which is not much more than a cowboy town just outside of Tulsa.

Mason is a high school senior who plans to attend Indiana University the following fall on a basketball scholarship, and who has no room for a 15 year old brother in his plans.

From here the movie expands on the theme of how responsibility is sometimes, at its best, hard to cope with at an early age. Mason ends up being responsible for the home, the food, the bills, and his younger brother all by the age of seventeen, and becomes the heavy in Tex's eyes.

Tex, on the other hand, is naive to these responsibilities and doesn't understand the pressure or weight his brother is feeling. Because of this, Tex grows to resent Mason for the actions he has to take to be responsible.

As the movie progresses Tex and his brother run into several hurdles, new experiences, and events that help Tex come to an understanding of responsibility.

Disney makes sure to show that growing up is hard to do—that it does not happen overnight or

comes as the cause of a single event. Instead it occurs through several personal experiences over a period of time.

This is where the movie runs into problems; if it were just a little longer, Tex's experiences could have been expanded with less choppy scene changes.

By no means is Tex a heartless kid, he is rather a real-life 15-year-old. Dillon reacts, copes, and learns just as a 15-year-old would if he were not on the silver screen.

What is nice about this movie is that most of the events are believable, the viewer could possibly see them happening.

"Tex" is not a contrite movie, but one that tries considerably well to deal with issues that concern teenagers: responsibility, friendships, love, position in life, and the concern to be oneself, no matter what.

This movie is not an overwhelming one, but rather a welcomed change of pace in the movie industry—thank you Walt Disney.

One side note: Matt Dillon also starred as the bully, in "My Bodyguard," and is a rising teenage star.

The movie is currently showing at South Tacoma Village Cinemas.

Movie Review

By BRIAN LAUBACH

age group. The movie tries to deal with the topic of growing up.

It does okay at this, but fumbles as the script tries to include all of S.E. Hinton's novel. The movie is appealing and sensitive but is choppy and is obviously missing a few scenes.

The movie could have been expanded another 30 minutes to make its length 2 hours, alleviating its uneven presentation.

Matt Dillon stars in the film as Tex; Jim Metzler co-stars as his older brother Mason. The two

CIA not required to tell about spy recruitment on college campuses

(CPS)—The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) no longer has to tell if it has recruited at or spied on college campuses, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The appeals court in Washington, D.C. ruled that the CIA does not have to turn over documents requested under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) by University of California student Nathan Cardels, who was trying to discover if the CIA has been recruiting foreign students at UC.

The three-judge court ruled the CIA would undermine its own effectiveness if it were forced to let Cardels see certain documents.

Since most FOIA lawsuits are heard in Washington, D.C., the ruling affects some 125 campus FOIA requests to find out about CIA recruiting on campus, its debriefing of traveling professors and students, and its alleged spying on foreign students, said Susan Schaffer, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who presented Cardel's case.

The U.S. Student Association has also sued the CIA to release documents relating to the agency's surveillance of the student group. The case is pending.

OSU students complain of toilet paper quality

(CPS)—Oklahoma students are complaining about the quality of toilet paper the university put in campus bathrooms this fall.

"It feels more like aluminum foil," said K.C. Moon, editor of the Daily O'Collegian, the student paper that broke the story. "It actually makes noise when you crumple it."

Others have described the paper as feeling like wax paper. "I wouldn't squeeze this stuff," sophomore Betsy Cutright said. "I might break my nails on it."

Dorm operations administrator Dave Stoddart says he's received complaints about the toilet paper from "every dorm on campus. I don't know the exact number of complaints, but there have been enough to make us aware of the problem."

The university changed brands this fall, to a paper produced by the Fort Howard Paper Co., after following a competitive bidding procedure.

It was bought "on a bid basis," explains Dick Williams, director of Student Services maintenance. "If it meets the specifications and is the lowest bid price, we're obligated to buy it."

Because of the complaints, OSU Purchasing Director Ted Steincamp has "had some conversations" with Fort Howard about replacing or exchanging the paper, Williams said.

Steincamp and Fort Howard could not be reached for comment. OSU bought 48,000 rolls of the stuff, Williams reports. The supply is expected to last "anywhere from a quarter to a third of a year."

OSU students are filling the time by complaining. "People think we talk this way because we're all cowboys," Moon says. "That's not the case. It's the toilet paper."

"This is one issue that's got a lot of people chapped," he said.

Daily Lobo editor resigns

Racial tension sparked by SAT editorial

(CPS)—A week after the College Board nervously released minority student scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), an editorial about the scores in the University of New Mexico Daily Lobo has inflamed campus racial tensions, sparked a sit-in at the newspaper office, brought on the resignation of one editor, and may cost another her job.

The editorial, which appeared in the October 13th edition, was called "Discrimination Is Sometimes Desirable," and went on to say that the high school class of 1981's SAT scores "proved what everyone knew all along: minorities are academically inferior to whites."

The day after the editorial appeared, a dozen campus groups began a sit-in at the Lobo offices, pledging to stay until news editor and editorial writer Mark Balzak and editor March McKinley resigned.

Balsak resigned soon after the sit-in began, and the Student Publications Board temporarily suspended McKinley until she readied her defense.

The week before the College Board, which administers the SATs and other standardized tests, released scores arranged "by ethnic group" for the

first time.

"There's been an honest controversy on the board for the ten years we've collected the information about whether to release it to the public," says College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

In a preface to the report, board President George Hanford warned the statistics "lend themselves to misin-

terpretation."

"We know that any data can be used irresponsibly," Moreno adds.

The report showed that the white college-bound high school seniors of 1981 got higher scores than most other ethnic groups. Asian/Pacific American students got the highest math scores.

Black students scored lower than the other six racial and ethnic groups.

The data showed scores closely tied to parent's income level and educational level. In general, the poorer the student's family, the worse he or she scores.

Perhaps in anticipation of a political reaction to the release of the scores, the College Board followed the report up with a press release showing how dramatically black students' scores have gone up since 1971, and how significantly that rise contributed to the overall increase in SAT scores in 1981.

"We felt it was important to point out that, for example, black students' rate of score improvement is much higher than white students'," Moreno says.

The board ultimately decided to release the data because "of the number of requests (for information) we get from researchers," because "of the charges of secrecy often leveled at the College Board," and because the data "reinforce the board's position that, in order to increase access to education, this country's going to have to do something about making up the deficit in the educational experiences of minority students."

THE ANT AND THE GRASSHOPPER

"WINTER IS COMING," SAID THE ANT TO THE GRASSHOPPER. "WE MUST GATHER THE HARVEST."



THE INDUSTRIOUS ANT GATHERED THE GRAIN, BUT THE GRASSHOPPER DID NOTHING. THE ANT GATHERED SO MUCH GRAIN...

... THE MARKET PRICE COLLAPSED AND HE WENT BROKE. THE GRASSHOPPER MADE A KILLING STORING SURPLUS GRAIN IN HIS EMPTY HOUSE.



College Press Service STEIN ROCKY MTN. NEWS-NEWS

No clues

Brains left in frat house

(CPS)—Someone left a bag full of 22 human brains in the laundry room of a University of Illinois fraternity house, and no one yet knows exactly whose brains they are.

Sophomore Paul Gerding opened his laundry bag several weeks ago to find the brains where he thought his dirty clothes would be. In something of an instinctive reaction, he pitched the bag into an alley behind the Acacia fraternity house, where he lives, before calling the police.

University police investigator Charles Moore says the "case has been solved" since then, and charges have been filed against a group of students thought to be responsible for snatching the brains from a research lab and putting them in the laundry room. Moore refused to name the group.

John Holliday notes the incident

occurred during a period when pledges, on their way to a special weekend, often pull pranks on their brothers. Holliday speculates pledges from another house simply chose Acacia this time.

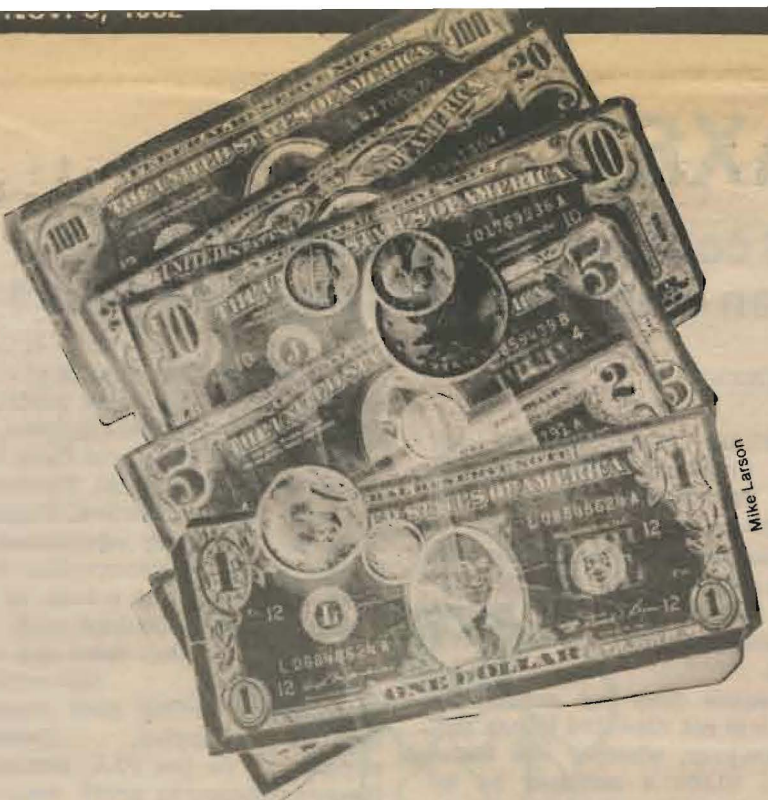
"We're not angry. No harm was done. No one is angry, like, it's a joke."

John Scouffas, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs, says the most serious aspect of the case is the theft of the brains. Officials are still unsure from which lab they were stolen. "We think they got them from our medical center."

Then "they probably dropped them in through a window" at Acacia, which Scouffas is confident won't retaliate for the stunt.

Acacia member John Holliday is less confident. Asked if members had plans to try to top the prank, he said they "had thought about it."





Money matters no longer ignorable

Despite the fact that my father is a C.P.A. and despite his lectures numbers 227 and 318 on "The difference between income and wealth," and "Having cash and making profit are not necessarily synonymous," I have remained incredibly naive about financial matters.

And, I have an eternally unbalanced check book to my credit or debit.

Yet finances, business and economic have increasingly forced their way into my life.

Money matters are in the news.

People are troubled by the state of the economy.

Wednesday the Dow Jones Industrial average leaped to a record high, and the Seattle Trust and Savings Bank reported its first quarterly loss in 26 years.

Money matters must be faced by everyone.

These four pages which the *Mast* feature staff has put together provide information about the IRS, stock market, money market certificates, combination checking and savings accounts. Also covered are where to go for financial advice, and how to look for scholarships as well as an economic professor's view on Reaganomics.

No one can afford to ignore money matters anymore.

Gail Greenwood
Feature's Editor

Coins are a seventh century B.C. idea

With the cost of a telephone call at 25 cents, the jingling of change in a pocket is not as reassuring as it once was.

The world's first coins were minted in the seventh century B.C. in Lydia of Asia Minor. King Croesus minted pure gold coins to be used by his subjects in trade.

In the next century, the Greeks picked up on this idea and gradually the coins they minted spread throughout the lands they traded with. The Roman Empire continued this movement spreading their coins throughout Europe.

The Middle Ages saw a decline in the usage of coins as people began to rely on bartering for their goods. Once Florence and Venice became centers of commerce, coins were again minted in profusion.

The United States minted its first official coin in 1792, when the first mint was built. Gold and silver dollar pieces were the most commonly minted coins. They were based on the Spanish coin which was broken up into eights.

The term "two bits," which was equivalent to a quarter of a dollar, came from this era.

'Bull' butts market up; 'Bear' slaps market down

By LOIS SWENSON

"Bull," said one PLU student when asked about the stock market. She then added the words "and Bear."

The stock market is, according to PLU economic professor Donald Wentworth, "most simply a market where people get together and exchange things, in this case stocks, of value. Wall Street just happens to be the place where they all gather."

"Bull is a market with horns, it's butting the market up," explained senior marketing student, Joe Williams. "Bear is just the opposite; that's a market that is being slapped down. Obviously you want to invest in a Bull market."

It would be difficult to trade without something to trade, and on the stock market, it would make sense to trade stocks. So what is a stock?

"Stocks are ownership shares. A piece of a company. When they are traded, people are trading ownerships in those companies," said Wentworth.

"People can make a lot of money...they can also lose a lot of money." Some say that the stock market is an indicator of the economy, "...that just doesn't show up historically. Sure it operates on the health of the economy, but it probably is not an important indicator," said Wentworth.

"The stock market is a place to buy and sell securities. There are a whole lot of people in there messing around, trying to make money," said Wentworth.



Private Scholarships

Students not aware of extra financial aid

By LISA RITTHALER

As the cost of attending college steadily rises, a number of students must rely on financial assistance to continue their education. In addition to public funds, a number of supplemental private scholarships exist which can be of help.

The main problem with private scholarships is that students are often not aware of them. The key to tapping these funds is to know specific application requirements as well as how and where to apply.

With growing demand for private scholarship information, there has surfaced a number of computerized scholarship services. Al Perry, director of financial aid at PLU, said some services are helpful—some are not. Generally, these services provide students with a computer printout of scholarships which they may qualify for. This list is based on information provided by the student, Perry said. These services are available for a fee.

One such private search service called The Scholarship Bank, located in Los Angeles, advertises over 1,350 new scholarships through their service. According to this advertisement, "scholarships are available to students in business, liberal arts, humanities, law, sciences, and hundreds of other majors." Students are instructed to mail away for additional information.

Private services are not the only way to receive scholarship information. Perry said there are books available in the library which provide the same assistance as these services, without the expense.

Leafing through these publications, students find that some programs are limited to individuals who have specific qualifications: children of company employees; legal residents of certain states or regions; those of specific races, sex or ancestry; or those with personal skills and talents.

The majority, however, are not so restricted but are open to all who have high academic ability and financial need. Brief program descriptions can help students be intelligent when using the mails to apply for assistance in educational financing.

Susan McDonald, reference librarian, said these publications are much used by students. "We have trouble keeping them on the shelves," she said.

Library personnel are available to assist students in locating these materials.

TAXES

IRS confronts the average workers when employer hands out W-4 forms

By LIZ MEYER

"Taxes are what we pay for civilized society," Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. stated in an IRS publication.

For those who do not know, the IRS regulates income taxes, that percentage of money which the federal government requires from one's paycheck.

If a person does not make any money, he is not expected to pay any taxes. However, whether one earns \$30,000 to 50,000 a summer as an Alaskan fisherman or \$3.35 an hour, as a PLU library worker, the complications can set in.

Ken Cabbage, business professor at PLU, outlined a few basic concepts a student should understand about the IRS.

The first time the average worker confronts the IRS is when their employer hands them their first W-4 form and tells them to fill it out. Cabbage said. He explained that if one does not want any money withheld from the paycheck, and if less than \$3,300 is earned annually, one may claim exempt.

Cabbage said that students who have stocks, bonds, or savings accounts given to them by their parents may have to file a return. If the extra income earned from these interests and dividends is over \$1,000, the student must pay a tax.

"Remember that money recieved from a patron or educational scholarships is non-taxable," Cabbage said.

One way to reduce the amount owed to the government is to find deductions, certain expenses that the IRS

must approve. Fifth-year or graduate students may be able to qualify for continuing educational expenses.

The IRS only approves these if the student has a fixed goal finalized for the time after graduation. Examples of these continuing educational expenses would be documented travel expenses from job to school, or even tuition and books, Cabbage said.

Cabbage said that there are many "entrepreneurs, self-employed businessmen selling such things as caramel apples, Christmas wreaths..." on the PLU campus. If these businessmen profit more than \$400 a year, they must pay a self-employment tax in addition to their regular income tax, he said.

The amount of income tax that one must pay also depends on marital status. A married student may claim exempt on the W-4 only if the combined income is less than \$5,400 annually, Cabbage said.

For students needing help in income tax preparation, several agencies are available in Parkland. Cabbage said, a big name company such as H and R Block will charge up to \$15 an hour. A private accountant will charge between \$25 and \$30 an hour, while a certified public accountant will charge from \$35 to \$75 an hour.

"The cheapest way to clear up questions pertaining to the IRS would be to call the 800 number found in the telephone book," Cabbage said. Taxes for the 1982 calendar year are due on April 15, 1983.

As a last resort there is always the business class taught in the spring semester, Personal Financial Planning, for "both business and non-business majors," said Cabbage.

Metal that drove men insane remains a precious treasure

By KAREN FASTER

Gold. Just speaking the word brings a glitter to the eye. Just for gold has driven men insane. Tales of searching for hidden treasure in the depths of jungles hold small children motionless, silent at bedtime.

Gold. In Latin, *aurum*. Its atomic weight is 79. Its melting point is 1945.4 degrees Fahrenheit. It will boil at 5339.8 degrees Fahrenheit.

Gansters try to knock over Fort Knox on the afternoon movie. The parrot on the pirates shoulder squawks, "Pieces of eight! Pieces of eight!"

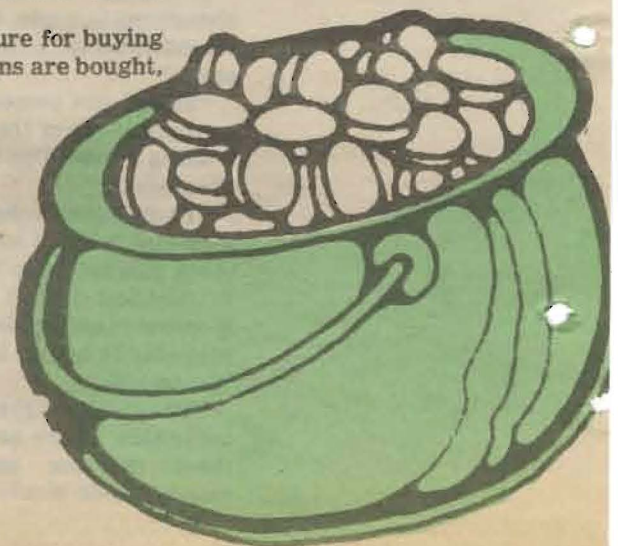
By 1870, most major European countries were on the gold standard. This standard defined the country's monetary unit as equal to a set amount of gold. That country's money supply was determined by how much gold it possessed.

During World War I, most countries did not use the gold standard. And many did not return to it after the war ended.

The United States' gold standard meant banks could not issue money without having an equal amount of gold in the bank. From 1934 to 1968 the U.S. was on a modified gold standard. Private citizens were not allowed to own gold and U.S. gold producers were required to sell only to the U.S. government.

In 1968, under President Richard Nixon, the U.S. went off the gold standard. Our country now depends on the government's control of the money supply rather than on our gold reserve.

A representative of the Bank of California in Tacoma said the procedure for buying gold involves placing an order to a trader in San Francisco. Most often coins are bought, he said.



Aid

First step towards gaining financial aid is filling out FAF

By STEPHEN CARLSON

Inflated tuition got you down? Feel like you don't even have the spare change to wash your clothes? Then maybe what you need is a good hearty scholarship to put you back on your financial feet again.

The first step, said Doris Schnackenberg in the Financial Aid Office, is to fill out the Financial Aid Form (FAF). "There are so many changing factors which affect need eligibility," she said, "that even families making quite ample salaries may be eligible for financial assistance."

Two of the factors she mentioned, besides income, were family size and number of children in college. Admittedly the former is perhaps less likely to change annually.

Depending upon the results of the FAF filing, a student may wish to pursue different options. However, no students can receive any aid directly from the university without a current FAF on file, said Schnackenberg.

Once the FAF form has been filed, the pursuit of non-university scholarships is the responsibility of the student.

One possible avenue is to contact clubs and organizations which the student or his parents and affiliated with. These organizations often award scholarships which depend on the membership of some relative and/or high academic performance. The Elks and Lions Clubs are two such service organizations.

Another place to check is with insurance companies such as Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), and Lutheran Brotherhood (LB). Such companies generally have both scholarship funds and loan funds.

Applying for the Lutheran Brotherhood undergraduate scholarship, for example, is a multi-step process. Provided that some member of the family owns a policy, the company will mail a preliminary application on request.

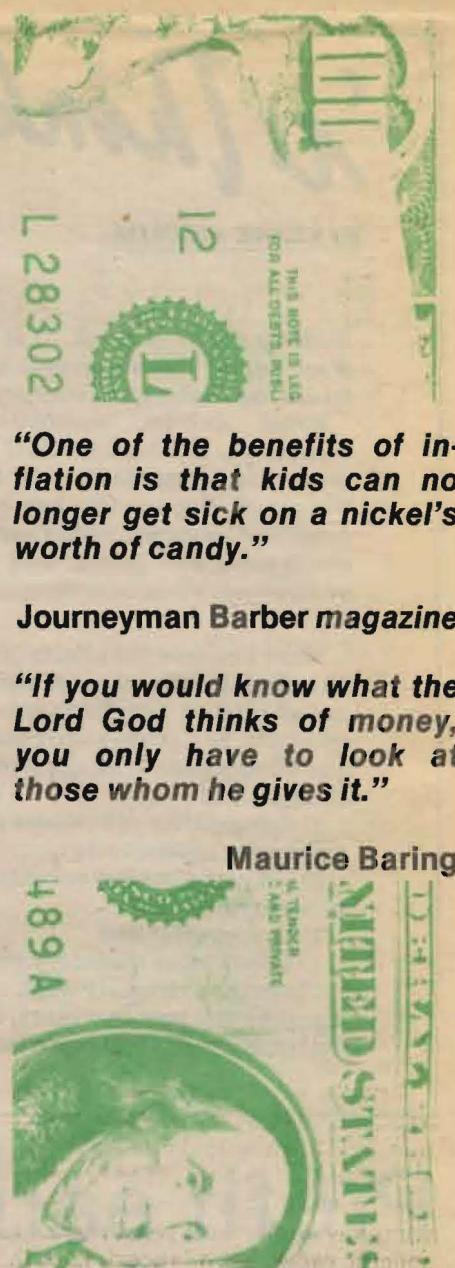
This first application asks for personal information and academic standing (i.e., GPA, class rank, etc.). This form is then evaluated by Lutheran Brotherhood and a second application may or may not be sent to the applicant.

For information on other corporation related or miscellaneous scholarships, students should consult "the black notebook" in the Financial Aid Office. This notebook contains various scholarship announcements which have been mailed to PLU from various sources. It is constantly being added to and should be checked periodically by all interested students.

Finally, another important source of information about scholarships is *The College Blue Book* which is located in the reference section of the library. It contains descriptions of awards ranging from \$100-\$5000 and more for undergraduate and graduate students as well as post-doctoral candidates. Grants and internships as well as scholarships are listed and explained.

The awards are based on innumerable variety of qualifications, from ethnic background to major interest.

When you can't hang on...but you're afraid to let go...



"One of the benefits of inflation is that kids can no longer get sick on a nickel's worth of candy."

Journeyman Barber magazine

"If you would know what the Lord God thinks of money, you only have to look at those whom he gives it."

Maurice Baring

Advice variety

Investing extra money

By LOIS SWENSON

After tuition is paid, and you have frequented Nordstrom's Half-Yearly Sale, you find that you have \$1,100 left over. What to do with it? Invest it perhaps, but where to go for advice?

One PLU alumni, a business major, suggested "asking your business major friends." Dr. Donald Wentworth, professor of economics, had a few more practical suggestions. "First of all, I'd talk to a banker whom I'd dealt with before. Call up a stock broker, they're usually more than happy to talk to you about investing."

There are a variety of ways in which money can be invested. Stock, bonds, savings bonds, money markets, real estate, semi-precious stones and metals, or a wool suit.

"Before you invest in something, like a money market certificate, make sure that you understand the

length of time before you can take your money out without penalty," said Wentworth. "Watch to see if the interest is (guaranteed) fixed for a certain period."

"Keep an eye on documents, sometimes there are general statements which don't apply. The offer may look good, but it may not be," said Wentworth.

Often times companies have free seminars to help a person overcome a fear of investing and familiarize them with the investment process, he said. Wentworth suggested buying the current issue of "Money" magazine, or talking to people in the School of Business, for further information.

"If you are in a higher income bracket, I'd suggest going to a CPA," said Wentworth. "This probably won't apply until you're out of college, though."

"Don't invest if you can't afford to lose," he said.

Banks offer checking/savings accounts

By ROSEMARY JONES

Most banks in the area offer a combination checking/savings account to their customers. With such an account, the customer is able to earn interest and write checks on the same balance.

If the customer does not want to pay checking charges, he must keep his account above a certain minimum balance.

Although the interest paid does not vary, other costs differ. A Mooring Mast survey of the following banks shows some of those differences:

Bank	Interest	Minimum Balance	Fee	Cost of Checks
First Interstate Bank	5 1/4	\$1,000	\$6 a month	\$6.54-for 200
Peoples Bank	5 1/4	\$1,000	\$2.50 a month .20¢ a check	\$6.54 for 200
Puget Sound National Bank	5 1/4	\$950	\$5.00 a month	\$5.70-\$6.85 for 200
Rainier National Bank	5 1/4	\$1,000	\$5.00	Varies
Seattle First National	5 1/4	\$1,000	Below \$500: \$7.00	\$7.44 for 200
Tacoma Savings & Loan	5 1/4	\$300 after first year	No fees for first year	First 50 checks free
Washington Mutual Savings & Loan	5 1/4	\$1,000	Below 500: \$7.00 Below 1,000: \$5.50	Varies



'I Think...'

Future economy shady

By ERNIE ANKRIM

Editor's note: "I think..." is a new Mooring Mast weekly column written by professors on issues and topics of their expertise.

Ernie Ankrim, associate professor of economics, has been at PLU for seven years since completing his Ph.D. at the University of Oregon in Eugene. He has been involved in local and regional conferences dealing with macroeconomic policy, and he teaches the department's course in Money and Banking.

Since I believe the effects of Reaganomics on inflation, interest rates and unemployment are all related, I prefer to answer these questions as a group rather than individually. The components of Reaganomics, as I understand it, are:

- 1) deregulation of business activity to allow for greater production;
- 2) tax cuts aimed at encouraging saving and investment;
- 3) budget cuts; and
- 4) a restrictive monetary policy.

Given the extremely weak condition of the economy this past two years, it is unlikely deregulation has had any effect on the

economy yet. When the economy recovers it will likely do so at a more rapid rate than it would without these regulations, but the significance of this impact is questionable.

President Reagan had to back up a little bit in the area of tax cuts with the Tax Equity and Revenue Enhancement Act of 1982 (they have an amazing gift of making even tax increases sound like noble acts). Again, because of the large portion of unused capital stock, the increases in investment hoped for have not yet been realized.

This is an area (assuming the third year tax cuts are not eliminated) that holds great promise for investment and productivity in the coming recovery. But this is not a short-term payoff and the impacts of the tax cuts so far have been limited to the negative impact on budget deficits.

The budget cuts fought for by David Stockman on behalf of the Administration have had a small effect on inflation (to the good) and unemployment (to the bad), but the largest impact to date has been on the interest rates. The reduction in borrowing from what would have been necessary had spending increases not been slowed, has allowed the Fed to more easily weather the criticism of its monetary policy.

This gets me to the hero, or the villain, who

deserves the lion's share of the credit, or blame. The ironic thing is that although the Federal Reserve's monetary policy is closely associated with Reaganomics, Paul Volker was appointed as Chair of the Fed, not by President Reagan, but by Jimmy Carter.

Since October of 1979, when Mr. Volker began paying less attention to interest rates and more attention to money supply growth rates, the country has slowly moved to higher levels of unemployment, lower levels of inflation, and, an inflationary expectations of the future fell, lower interest rates. The unemployment rates were inevitable if the economy was to ever return to more reasonable rates of inflation.

In summary, I think very little of what Ronald Reagan has done during his tenure has had a significant effect on economic activity in the United States. If he deserves any credit for lower inflation and interest rates, it is because he didn't pressure Paul Volker to abandon his monetary policies. The supply-side portion of Reaganomics hasn't been in place long enough to yield very convincing results one way or the other.

By the time 1984 comes up, the American people should have a clear idea of whether we were correct in "staying the course," but to switch now would leave us with no clear answer.

Profit earned on student investment fund

By KAREN FASTER

Approximately \$5,000 in profit has been earned since February by the Business School Student Investment Fund.

Ivan Gruhl, chairman of the Board of Directors of the student investment fund, explained the portfolio was worth between \$30,000 and \$32,000 this week. It is hard to be exact of the amount due to the fluctuation of the stock market.

This year there are 11 members, six from last year's committee. Requirements for membership include the Managerial Finance course (BA no. 364), and being of junior standing.

Gruhl pointed out the group has both very liberal and conservative investors as members.

The fund was made possible in 1981 through a \$25,000 grant given by Mary Lund Davis, wife of Regent George Davis. She donated the money so such a fund could be established.

According to the trust agreement, the "fund is for the primary purpose of providing a learning experience for students in investment management with the expectation that through the operation of this fund, they may gain increased understanding of the free enterprise system as it functions in the American economy today..."

During the interim between the



'Doing as well as the market, but the market was down.'

Gundar King

donation of the money and the assumption of investing by the fund's members, \$3,000 was earned in interest.

The group works through three brokers, E.F. Hutton, Merrill Lynch, and Shearson, Foster and Marshall.

Money market falls with prime rate

By ROSEMARY JONES

Money markets were a traditional broker's "parking place" for the cash from the sale of a client's investments until the client decided how to use that money, said a representative from Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. as the interest earned climbed to over 20 percent.

Today, most money markets pay between nine and ten percent. These falling rates are due to the nature of the money market.

A money market is simply a pool of cash formed by small investors, a pool that the government, banks and businesses borrow from. In return, the investor receives the interest on the loan.

Like a loan from a bank, a money market is backed by collateral put up by the borrowers. A typical money market fund is one-third government securities, one-third commercial, and

one-third banks, said the Merrill Lynch broker.

If the prime rate continues to fall, money market funds will also drop.

"But they (money markets) will almost always give better returns than a passbook rate at savings institutions," said Mark Skousen in his book "High Finance on a Low Budget."

However, many banks are now offering money market agreements as an alternative to traditional savings accounts. Washington Mutual's Flexifund, which has a \$3,000 minimum initial investment, averages the same interest as any money market and is backed by government securities.

It also carries the same risks as any money market. A money market is not a saving's account; it is not insured by the FDIC. The insurance that the investor will get his money back comes from the collateral offered by

Currently, said Gruhl, they are settling up an account with a discount broker, Charles Schwab.

It is a short term fund, meaning much trading is done. The money they have can be invested in anything. The group will be "buying 13,000 (dollars) worth of securities" very soon, said Gruhl.

Gruhl and Gundar King, dean of the School of Business, said the group was "doing as well as the market, but the market was down." They expect the market to be doing better in the near future, and will be shifting from money markets to the stock market.

"We have a very optimistic look at the stock market," said Gruhl.

To decide what to buy, the group completes an analysis of a specific company and what effects it. They receive much information from stock brokers, said Gruhl. They also take into account how they feel the stock market will be doing.

Besides King, the group has three PLU professors as advisors. They are Stuart Bancroft, Andrew Turner and John Meehan. Another advisor is Peter Dietz from the Frank Russell New York Stock Exchange Trading Company.

the borrowers.

But the risk of a default is very small for most money markets. "Some say that paper from the US government is safer than from a US government agency, but really they are both good," said a broker from Foster and Marshall of American Express.

For those that don't want to risk a business or bank default, Foster and Marshall offers a fund known as Shearson and Government and Agencies Inc., that invests solely in government paper.

"Because there is less risk, the interest is lower," said the Foster and Marshall broker.

The minimum initial investment ranges widely on money markets. Both Foster and Marshall, and Merrill Lynch have a minimum of \$5,000 while only a \$1,000 is needed to open a Kemper Money Market Fund Inc. with Charles Schwab and Company, Inc.



Benson first KPLU student jazz man

By PAUL MENTER

Better known as Dave Benson to his listeners on KPLU-FM, Dave Boring, junior, is the first student to be hired as Jazz Director at the university's radio station.

"I just accidentally walked in on a meeting at the beginning of my freshman year. I got interested and decided to audition to be a disc jockey," Boring said.

A week after his first audition, Boring received a call from the station, asking him if he would like to start. Since then, he has worked for two years as a disc jockey for KPLU's nighttime jazz show, "Jazz Mosaic," which runs weeknights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Boring stayed at PLU this summer working at the radio station doing a 6 a.m. to noon news program known as "Morning Edition." This fall, the opening for jazz director came up.

"The station needed a jazz director, I was a known quantity who worked here for two years, so I was hired," he said.

Boring said that it is unusual for a student to be hired to a staff position such as jazz director, especially at a station the size of KPLU.

"Most college radio stations are so small you can barely hear them on the edge of campus," he said.

KPLU, has a broadcast output of 100,000 watts, and is the most powerful FM station north of San Francisco.

"Because of the listening area of the station, we gear our programming more towards the community," Boring said.

The job of jazz director involves listening to new records to see what is "playable," dealing with record companies and programming music for play on the air. Boring continues to



Benson not Boring on air. Dave Boring spins discs late week-nights.

broadcast "Jazz Mosaic," the only nightly jazz program in the Northwest.

Boring said the main reason he works at the station is to pay for his education. "I worked for a year out of high school so I could make enough money to come to PLU, and my main goal is still to stay here as a student."

Another way Dave said he hopes to help finance his education is through a business venture he is organizing call "Real World."

"Real World is, basically, an employment pool for college students," he said.

"Right now I'm waiting to get all the material I need from (former PLU student) Doug York. He started Real

World last year, but now he's working in New York."

Boring said he hopes to have all the necessary material to start Real World by interim so he can begin business by February.

"Not only will this business benefit me, it will also help other students. I locate jobs for them, the person who employs the students pays me, and then I pay the student. It really cuts out the problem of spending a lot of time looking for a job," he said.

Another one of Dave's ventures for "fun and profit" is a soft rock band of mostly PLU students, which he formed this fall. With tongue-in-cheek, Dave calls the band "Benson and the Hedges," playing off both the cigarette brand and the pseudonym he uses

as a KPLU disc jockey. The band consists of junior Kelly Johnson on guitar, senior Pat Donovan on drums, sophomore Chris Gunderson on keyboards, Lakes High School student Don Glaude on bass, and Boring on keyboards and vocals.

"Hopefully, we'll be playing at the Cave sometime in November," he said. "We're still very raw," he added, "but we're improving, two weeks ago we were bleeding."

Once he graduates, Dave said he would like to become involved with both the broadcast and performance aspects of music. Eventually, he said he would like to have a touring band. Yet for now, Boring said, his main goal is still just to pay for his education.

Israel, PLO reps to give UPS talk

Representatives from Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization will give separate talks in November at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Dr. Hatem Hussaini, assistant PLO observer at the United Nations, will discuss "The Middle East: The Palestine Point of View," Tuesday, Nov. 16. The 8 p.m. lecture, at UPS's Kilworth Chapel, will be followed by a question and answer session.

"The Middle East: The Israeli Point of View," will be addressed Thursday, Nov. 18 by Daniel Pattir, an Israeli journalist and former counselor for media affairs to Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Pattir will field questions following the 8 p.m. talk at Kilworth Chapel.

Dr. Hussaini received his doctorate in political science from the University of Massachusetts after graduating from the American University in Cairo. He has taught Middle East politics at Smith College and the University of Massachusetts. Until last month, he directed the PLO's information office in Washington, D.C.

Pattir, a graduate of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, has covered Israeli events as a journalist and public affairs specialist since 1951. He accompanied Begin to the Camp David Summit in 1978 and the signing of the Peace Treaty in 1979. Pattir was in Israel during the Beirut Massacres, and will return there permanently in January.

The two talks are sponsored by the Associated Students of UPS Lectures Committee.

Admission is \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, \$3.50 for the general public. Combined tickets are \$4 and \$6.

For more information, or to reserve tickets, call 756-3366.

Where there's a will...

Students can air school gripes

By JEFF BELL

Students with academic and nonacademic complaints have two separate methods available to register their grievances.

Students who feel an administrative or academic action is unjust, discriminatory, or capricious in nature, can register their complaint through the Academic Grievance Procedure (A.G.P.).

The procedure is described in a seven-page document.

The preamble states that the procedures also protect faculty against irresponsible or false charges of bias, unfairness, incompetence, or discrimination.

Richard Seeger, director of the Academic Advising and Assistance Center, is the academic grievance procedures officer. Seeger assists students in the informal and formal stages of the appeal process, as well as advising students of appeal rights under the grievance procedure.

Once the exact nature of a grievance has been clarified, the officer will assist the student in trying to resolve the matter with the faculty member. If the issue is not settled after a second meeting with the faculty member, the unit head will meet with the student, the officer, and the faculty member in an attempt to end the matter.

Seeger said most of the academic grievances do not get past the informal stage. However, if the matter is unsolved, the grievance will enter the formal appeal procedure.

In the formal procedure, the dean and two faculty members, who the dean appoints, will serve as the hearing panel.

In section 3.6 of the A.G.P. it states that the panel may recommend the charges be sustained or dropped, that

disciplinary action against the faculty member can be initiated, or that appropriate remedies be provided.

The hearing panel gives its decision (by majority vote) within seven days of the start of the hearing, according to the A.G.P.

There is no appeal from the decision of the panel, unless the student or faculty member request the president of the university to review the action of the panel. In this instance, the president will either reject the appeal or ask for a new grievance panel to reconsider the matter.

Amedeo Tiam, assistant dean for student life, is the grievance officer for the Student Administrative Grievance Procedure (S.A.G.P.). These grievances pertain to those that are non-academic in nature. The main job of the S.A.G.P. officer is to try to end the grievance in the informal stage.

Tiam said in the 1979-80 school year there were two student grievances, both of which were resolved informally. In 1980-81 three cases were resolved in the informal stage and one went to a formal hearing. Last year, there was one formal hearing, while two cases were solved informally.

In the S.A.G.P. formal procedure, a seven member hearing board is selected by the Vice President or the Provost. The board consists of two faculty persons, two administration members, one staff member, and a student from the Faculty-Student Review Board and the ASPLU Senate.

After hearing the case, the board forwards their recommendations to the Vice President or Provost who then informs the student and whoever the grievance is filed against, of the final determination of charges.

Either party can file a written appeal to the President, whose decision remains final.

Most of the academic grievances do not get past the informal stage. However, if the matter is unsolved, the grievance will enter the formal appeal stage.

Richard Seeger



Chinese emphasize prevention philosophy

By ROSEMARY JONES

"Chinese medicine is wholistic. Western medicine refines raw materials into a single element which is put into a pill.

Chinese medicine is derived from



combining raw materials, herbs, roots, and leaves, together," said Lusheng Chong, the Dean of Academics at the Northwest Institute of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine and instructor of Mandarin Chinese at PLU.

NIAOM was formed in 1981 to train students in the practice of Chinese medicine, acupuncture, acupressure, and the philosophy of Chinese medicine, which emphasizes prevention of disease.

The principle focus of Chinese medicine is building up the patient's health so he can resist disease. In the West, more emphasis is placed on curing a specific portion of the body, Chong said.

Chong joined the staff of NIAOM this year. He teaches courses on Chinese medical terminology and Chinese medical theory.

The goal of NIAOM is to produce acupuncture and acupressure

therapists, says NIAOM's catalogue.

NIAOM uses the classrooms and facilities of Seattle Central Community College. The school is registered with the Washington State Commission for Vocational Education.

Currently, NIAOM is seeking approval from the state medical board so that graduates can become licensed acupuncture practitioners.

Most of the students at NIAOM are Westerners, said Chong.

In the Chinese community, while

the old remain interested in traditional medicine, the young want to learn more about Western culture, Chong said.

Among Westerners, increasing interest in oriental medicine has been inspired by the "health food" movement, with its emphasis on natural cures, and by the increased flow of information coming from mainland China, Chong said.

On a recent episode of Nova, the PBS science series, a film was shown of acupuncture being used as an anesthesia for surgery in a Peking hospital.

The patient remained conscious,

sipping tea, while doctors cut open the abdomen, removed a cyst and sewed the wound closed.

In the People's Republic, Western and traditional medicine is taught. Students may choose which style they wish to emphasize but are expected to know the basics of both, Chong said.

Hospital staffs consist of both types of doctors, Chong said.

"Some diseases, such as emergencies, are easier to cure Western style because there is not time to build up the patient," Chong said.

"For disabilities or pain, it is more effective to use Chinese methods," Chong said.

Two of the instructors at NIAOM, Dr. Mei Ying Chung and Helen Chan, were trained in acupuncture in the People's Republic.

As a cure for aches and pains, acupuncture is usually teamed with herbal remedies, Chong said.

"When I have arthritis, twist my back, or have an allergy problem, I go see a Chinese doctor," said Chong.

After he moved to Seattle from Taiwan in 1968, he suffered from severe hayfever, Chong said.

A week's treatment of acupuncture combined with herbal medicine

solved the problem, he said.

In such a case, the acupuncture consists of an earring applied to a "pressure point" in the ear that is believed to correspond to the entire part of the body, said Chong.

The earring is usually left in for a few days, Chong said.

"It doesn't hurt," he added.

The other type of acupuncture, the insertion of needles into the body, can be practiced by few because of state law, Chong said.

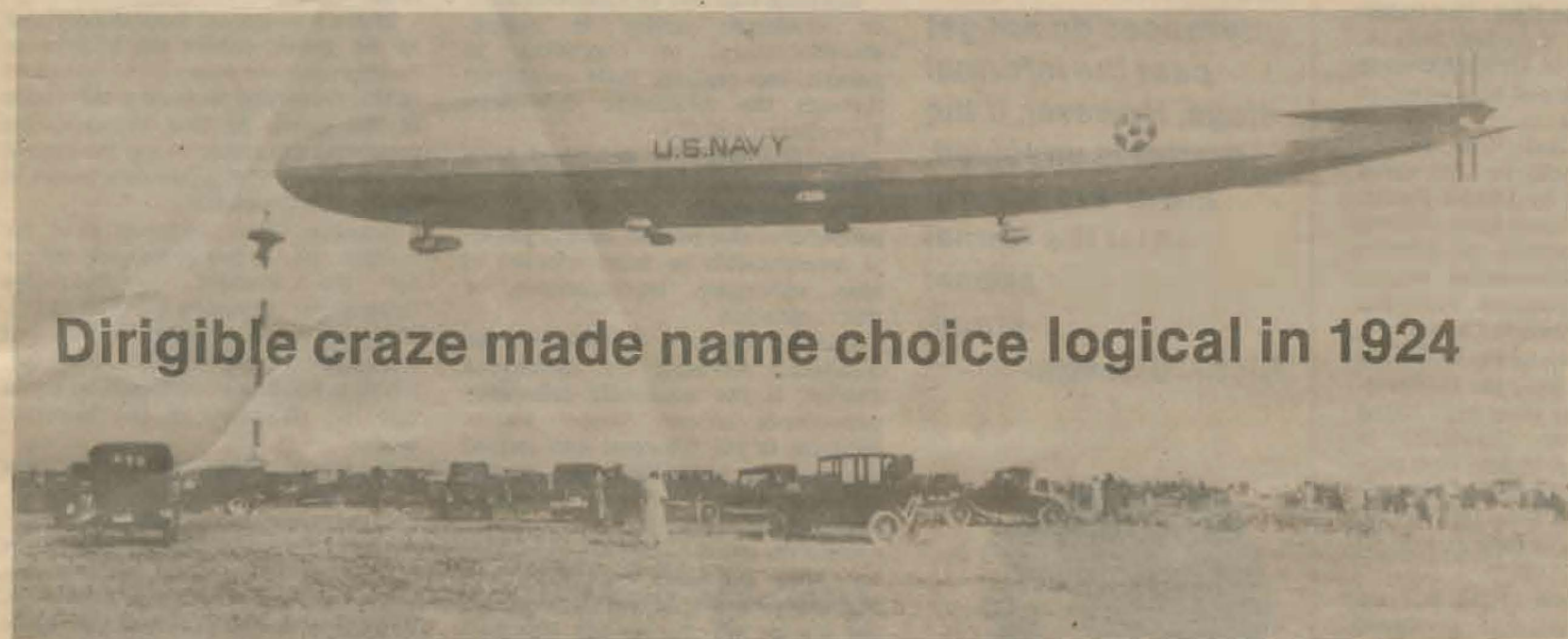
NIAOM also has instructors trained in acupressure. Acupressure occurs when pressure, instead of a needle, is applied to part of the body to cure pain.

Acupressure practitioners could be a benefit to such places as senior citizen's homes where residents suffer the pains of aging, Chong said.

In California, petitions have been made to allow the elderly to apply medical aid to acupressure therapy, Chong said.

NIAOM is also suffering from

financial problems. Tuition alone cannot cover salaries and other expenses so the institute is applying for private grants, Chong said.



The dirigible Shenandoah moors at its mast on a prairie near Fort Lewis

Dirigible craze made name choice logical in 1924

By AUDRY HART

Reprinted from Oct. 24, 1958
Mooring Mast

Where did the name "Mooring Mast" come from? Does it have anything to do with Scandinavians or Vikings or Gladiators? Or does it have something to do with ships and their dockings? Or, let's see, could it be connected in some way with the masthead of the paper? The answer is no to all those queries about the name of the PLC newspaper.

People of the jet-age would never guess the source of the name, but it

was a logical choice in 1924 when the newspaper was organized. Then the country was agog about a "lighter than air" mode of transportation—dirigibles.

These airships couldn't land on the ground like modern airplanes, so for mooring these "blimps" all over the country towers were constructed. One of these towers, which were known as mooring masts, was built on the prairie south of Spanaway near Fort Lewis. Even the first American dirigible, the "Shenandoah," anchored there.

At the height of this dirigible craze,

1924, PLC students and administration succumbed to the pressing need for a campus newspaper. This would inform the alumni of PLC activities, publicize our school to outsiders and make a permanent record of campus events.

When choosing a name for PLC's newspaper, these fledgling journalists were naturally inspired by the silhouette of the mooring mast rising from the prairie.

What better name could be given the paper than the Mooring Mast? Just as the mooring masts for dirigibles were destined to become

centers of community interest throughout the nation, dispensing information to all seekers, so would the PLC newspaper become the nucleus of news and ideas at PLU. But only the PLC Mooring Mast survived the vicissitudes of time—the originals died from disuse.

Occasionally students wonder if the name of the paper could be changed to something more meaningful. But why change one of the most unique newspaper names in the country? A mooring mast may not be as modern as a rocket launching tower, but it does have the tradition of an adventurous era.

Young Americans for Freedom

Free-thinking Eldrenkamp leads group

By GAIL GREENWOOD

"I anticipate never abstaining from a vote—looking into issues carefully, so I can have a concise opinion," said ASPLU senator Matt Eldrenkamp.

Eldrenkamp, a sophomore was elected Oct. 4 to fill the senatorial vacancy created by Ashlyn Flanders' resignation.

Last year, the ASPLU senate considered a resolution that involved sending a statement to Reagan regarding the student financial situation. "It was a controversial issue" and the vote was 4-4, Eldrenkamp said.

"There is no excuse for abstaining on such a critical vote," he said.

Helping develop financial aid forums and issue related forums are among the goals of Eldrenkamp for this year's senate.

For the issue forums, Eldrenkamp said he would like to bring in a conservative, a libertarian, a communist, a democrat...and let students know that there are more than two lines of thought."

"Right now, (at PLU) I'm starting a new chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). It is basically a conservative group similar to Young Republicans except it is not partisan," he said.

The organization has 80,000 members nationally and is endorsed by William F. Buckley, he said.

About 15 students attended the interest meeting Sept. 24.

Floyd G. Brown, national secretary of YAF "came...and said that this was the most excitement at a first meeting that he has ever seen. So there is potential for it to be a very strong group here," Eldrenkamp said.

The aim of YAF, Eldrenkamp said, is to train students to assume leadership positions in the conservative movement.

The next meeting of the group is pending the senate's customary vote on the group's constitution, Eldrenkamp said.

The national Young Americans for Freedom "of course has a stand on issues," he said. Eldrenkamp is personally more moderate than the national YAF.

"The moral majority is a conservative group. The Young Republican's is a conservative group. The Nazi's are a conservative group. John Birch is a conservative group. But we are in no way affiliated with any group such as the moral majority, we are a separate group, we fund ourselves," he said.

"My ideals are conservative (but I don't) necessarily always hold the republican viewpoint on all issues...(It is) narrowness of vision to be locked into a particular position.

"I like to be free-thinking. It is extremely



Mike Larson

Matt Eldrenkamp, newly elected ASPLU senator and chairman of PLU's chapter of Young Americans for Freedom is pictured at an ASPLU senate meeting.

dangerous to blindly follow an ideal. I will not hold an ideal unless I have thought it through completely," he said.

"I have researched the Soviet Union extensively for the last three years on my own; that is where I form my opinion about their world aims...I think it would be somewhat naive to feel that the Soviet Union is acting in a defensive nature as they move into Afghanistan and as they threatened possible military intervention in Poland. I feel that the residents of what were formerly known as Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia would agree with my position," Eldrenkamp said.

The following are Eldrenkamp's views on national issues.

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT: "I wish it were possible to eliminate nuclear weapons from the face of the earth. I support the President's proposals for strategic reductions. I'm all in favor of reductions, but I want verifiable reductions. My sources indicate that the Soviets have cheated in some way on practically every arms treaty...I feel that verification is most important for any reductions."

ABORTION: "First of all, I'm a Christian, I was

raised to value human life. I almost feel sick thinking that one of God's children was denied the right to live. That's just the way I feel. I suppose I am against abortion."

EDUCATIONAL FUNDING: "The constitution doesn't provide for it, (but) we have a heritage to fund education. It is our obligation right now to uphold our history of funding education...I feel that the government just can't stop funding education."

REAGAN: "It's very difficult to take a superficial look at the President's performance and judge whether or not he is doing the right or wrong things for the country because the presidency is a complex position. I'd have to say that President Reagan and I have a lot in common politically, but I cannot agree with everything he has done."

Young Americans for Freedom will help its group members acquire leadership skills, Eldrenkamp said.

Eldrenkamp said he hopes the group can help sponsor political forums, "providing awareness of all the issues and let them make their own decision. I don't like to shove opinions down people's throats, because that would be against my own personal beliefs, he said.

Houston trip a 'Cinderella' story for Lucky

By KRISTIN KADEN

To fly to Houston, Texas, on a Saturday morning and return the afternoon of the following day, was "not a typical way to spend a weekend," said President Rieke's Executive Secretary Anne Lucky.

Lucky was one of 10 executive secretaries chosen from the Tacoma area to be a guest of Knudson Travel and Continental Airlines for a "Houston Familiarization Trip."

The secretaries, accompanied by Ingrid Cottey of the travel agency and Wally Thompson of Continen-



Mike Larson

Anne Lucky

tal Airlines, were given an opportunity to experience what travel is like for their bosses.

"I didn't know how I had been chosen," said Lucky. "I just know that suddenly I was invited and I was really excited."

Cottey said that the secretaries were chosen based on the amount of travel business their bosses or corporations did with Knudson Travel.

"I think of it as a 'Cinderella' kind of trip because it all went so fast. In some ways it was similar to entering a dream world," she said.

"What it was was a DC-10 turning into my Mercury Comet at midnight," said Lucky.

The entourage left the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport decked in corsages and information packets from the agency. Upon their arrival in Houston, they were taken by van to the Guest Quarters Hotel.

"This particular hotel had no single rooms," said Lucky. "They (the rooms) were all one-and two-

executives from large corporations would be using," she said.

The trip was valuable in getting to know other secretaries from this area, said Lucky.

"Now when I need to call them (other secretaries) on business, I will know names and faces," she said. "That is of real value to me."

Lucky said Houston was chosen because Continental has moved their headquarters from Los Angeles to Houston, and as partial sponsors of the trip, they wanted to promote the area. She said Houston has about a four percent unemployment rate and that the city is "absolutely booming."

"I really did learn things on the trip."

Anne Lucky

"It was interesting to have a quick view of life in that area," Lucky said. "I didn't realize...Houston is one of the largest cities in the United States."

Melba Knudson of Knudson Travel said the experience was valuable for the secretaries.

"We thought that it was a wonderful opportunity for the secretaries to see what their bosses do when they travel," she said. Cottey said because the trip was on a fairly tight schedule, including one late flight, the secretaries could understand why their bosses must rush at times.

"I really did learn things on the trip," Lucky said. But she said President Rieke does his own planning by choosing his own flights, times, and arrangements which fit best into his schedule. "He plans and I implement," she said.

"The entire trip was exciting and really fun to be a part of," Lucky said. "I have not flown a lot nor have I ever been to Houston. President Rieke was excited that I could have this kind of experience."

bedroom suites. In the literature we were given, they say this is a result of requests by corporate executives who need larger accommodations for interviewing, etc."

However, Lucky said the arrangements were not totally applicable to the type of travel President Rieke does.

"Much of the accommodations and arrangements we were shown would be much more the kind

Ladies humbled by Western, beat Linfield

Seeded third in regional tourney

By SUSIE OLIVER

Apparently the goblins were out in full force for Halloween and the women's soccer team felt their presence last Sunday. Riding a 12-2 record, the Lutes wound up on the short end of an 8-1 score against Western Washington University in a game full of tricks, but few treats.

Western scored within 45 seconds of the beginning of each half. "It was more a reflection of how well they played than thinking we played poorly," said Coach Colleen Hacker. "It was an average game for us; they are simply the better team."

Kappy Names saved the Lutes from being shut out when her shot off a direct kick sailed past the Western goalie. Names has scored with this same shot three times this year.

On the other end of the field,



Mike Larson

'It was an incredibly humbling experience.'

Colleen Hacker

Goalie Joan Sutherland goes up to save a Linfield shot in the Lutes 5-0 win. The women have an 8-0 conference record.

goalkeeper Joan Sutherland was trying to stop the bullet-like shots of the opposing offense as they placed the ball high in the corners. "Joan didn't even get a hand on most of them," said Hacker.

"It was an incredibly humbling experience," she said. "Still, it really put our team philosophy to the test; it's easy to stay up when everything's going fine, but we bonded together even though we were losing. I was very proud of the poise and composure we displayed."

Junior fullback Janna Hamilton won praise, as she dogged one of Western's top players throughout the contest. Hacker also lauded Bobbi Jo Crow's defensive play and Kappy Names' versatility. Names "displayed good game sense, supplying both defensive pressure and offensive punch," said Hacker of her returning midfielder.

Describing the previous day's mat-

ch against Linfield as "a pride game," Hacker expressed satisfaction with the way her ladies played their last home contest. "We finished like champions," she said, referring to

'We worked all week on one-touch and two-touch passing and it paid off.'

Colleen Hacker

the Lutes' 8-0 conference slate and second straight conference title.

Freshman forward Pam Semrau claimed her first goal of the season as the PLU squad dominated their visitors 5-0. Beth Adams added two more goals with Names and Laura Cleland contributing one apiece.

For seniors Sharon Donlan, Cleland, Karl Haugen, and Liddy Hewes, it was

their last home game with the Lutes. Each was presented with a long-stemmed rose before the match. Hacker said everyone made a special effort for them.

"We worked all week on one-touch and two-touch passing and it paid off," she said. "The passing was very controlled against Linfield; it was a total team effort."

Hacker cited Janna Hamilton and Adams as key players in the Lute lineup.

The team faces Whitman College today at noon in the first round of the NCWSA regional tournament, which is being played at Lewis & Clark.

If the Lutes win, they could play cross-town rival, University of Puget Sound, provided the Loggers win their first round match. The PLU-UPS match would start at 3 p.m.

Western Washington is seeded first in the eight-team tournament. UPS is seeded second.

'A Nite at the Races' on tap for tonight

"A Nite at the Races," which simulates actual horseracing, is being sponsored by ASPLU tonight at 9 p.m. in the Cave. ASPLU scheduled the event in conjunction with Casino Night, the annual simulated Nevada-style gambling attraction.

The races will be actual horseracing films that students can bet on with funny money.

A fee of 25 cents will be charges at the door for the races.

The Casino Night festivities will be in the UC Commons.

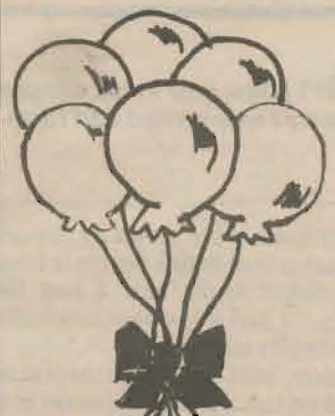
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Joyce Moe-lone mermaid in sea of Lute mermen

By BUCK JENNINGS

Entering PLU last year as a freshman, Joyce Moe was hesitant about playing on a college-level men's water polo team. As a result, she decided not to play on last year's team.

Moe became involved with water polo as a freshman at Beyer High School in Modesta, Calif.

Moe said, "When reaching high school, the choice for me was between volleyball and water polo. I wanted to try something new, and water polo was different and definitely new. If I didn't like it I could always play volleyball."

Not only is Moe pleased with her decision, but she also is very competitive in the game.

Coach Jim Johnson said, "Joyce is holding her own in the league quite well. She is very talented and holds good promise for us (the team) in the future."

This year, Johnson encouraged Moe to come to

'The guys are either intimidated and take it easy or they have a macho attitude of 'I'll teach her a lesson' and play real mean.'

Joyce Moe

the practices and to try out for the team. Enjoying water polo as much as she does, Moe decided to take Johnson's advice.

"The transition from a women's high school team to a men's college level team was hard at first, but now I feel accepted by the guys," Moe said.

Moe said her teammates encouraged her from the beginning, which made the transition a lot easier.

When asked about the reaction to her by male opponents Moe said, "The guys are either intimidated and take it easy or they have a macho attitude of 'I'll teach her a lesson' and play real mean."

"I play water polo with the fact in mind that if the other team is mean to me, I'll be mean, too. But if they play a clean game then there's no problem," she said.

Coming from California and playing on a women's team in high school, Moe had to make a few adjustments. "I have the mental playing ability, but the guys have so much more power, strength, and quickness that I have to use all the tricks I know to help me compete with them," Moe said.

Joyce not only had to adjust to a men's water polo team, but also to the refereeing which was quite different. "The referees here are much more lenient



Joyce Moe

overall, but when they kick you out of a game, it's for the smallest technicality," said Joyce.

Although the Lute's record this year has not been what Johnson expected, the team does have considerable talent and potential. "We have the potential to be a really good team, but getting the motivation up is a key for our success," Moe said.

This last weekend the water polo team travelled to Puyallup and played the University of Washington hoping to pick up their first win. The UW shattered their hopes, winning 17-11.

Johnson said, "They're not the best team we've played by any means. We just didn't have the best day."

The Lutes final match this season against Lewis and Clark, which was scheduled for tomorrow at noon, was cancelled.



SPORTS

SCHEDULE

Nov. 4-7

Women's soccer
NCWSA Tournament
at Lewis and Clark

Nov. 5-6

Women's volleyball
NAIA District 1 Tournament
at Central Washington

Nov. 6

Football
vs. Pacific
at Franklin Pierce Stadium 1:30 p.m.

Men's soccer

vs. Pacific
at PLU 10 a.m.

Water Polo

at Bellevue Athletic Club

Cross-country

NAIA District 1 Championship
in Bellingham

Nov. 7

Men's soccer
NAIA District 1 playoff
at Simon Fraser 2 p.m.



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Rohring Lutes!

PLU tops Pirates for third conference win



Fullback Jeff Rohr grinds out some of the 116 yards he gained against Whitworth last Saturday in Lincoln Bowl as quarterback Kevin Skogen watches. The game was moved to Lincoln Bowl due to poor field conditions at Franklin Pierce.

By CRAIG KOESSLER

The PLU defense neutralized the most potent passing attack in the NAIA last Saturday when it intercepted three passes and recovered four fumbles to spark the Lutes' 45-10 victory over the Whitworth Pirates in Tacoma's Lincoln Bowl.

"Paul Hoseth, our defensive coordinator, and his staff did a great job of preparing us for a very explosive team," Lute Coach Frosty Westering said.

The Pirates came into the game leading the nation in passing with an average of 377 yards per game. Senior quarterback Mike Martin lived up to his reputation and his statistics as he completed 28 of 50 passes for 355 yards and one touchdown.

Hoseth said it was a mentally draining week of preparation. He said the secondary and the linebackers had to learn new things and "they responded very well."

"I didn't sleep much this week," Hoseth said after the game. "All I saw (in my sleep) were pass receivers running everywhere."

Hoseth attributed much of the defense's success to former PLU All-American safety Scott Kessler, who helped develop a defense utilizing three defensive linemen instead of the

usual four or five.

"Scott's presence was a tremendous help," Hoseth said. "He has a lot of insights into defensive football."

Hoseth said the Lutes went with a three-man defensive line in order to have six defensive backs to handle Whitworth's aerial barrage. "He (Martin) releases the ball so quickly, you're not going to get many sacks anyway."

Martin went to work demonstrating his passing prowess early in the first quarter. After exchanging fumbles on each team's first possession, Martin engineered the Pirates 51 yards in seven plays, connecting with senior wide receiver Alan Magaway for 34 yards and a touchdown.

The Pirates threatened to score again late in the first quarter, but PLU linebacker and co-captain Eric Anderson intercepted his first pass of the year at the Lutes' 21 to kill the drive.

Whitworth's Brian Stearns returned the favor after the Lutes marched to the Pirate 5. He picked off Kevin Skogen's pass at the 1, and returned it to the 15-yard line.

On the next play from scrimmage, freshman linebacker Mark Grambo recovered a Whitworth fumble to give the Lutes possession on the Pirate 19. The PLU offense could not get into the

end zone and settled for Todd Rosenbach's 26-yard field goal.

After Whitworth quick-kicked themselves out of terrible field position, Skogen directed a 57-yard touchdown drive, capped by junior Rob Speer's 1-yard sweep.

Another fumble recovery set up PLU's second touchdown. Cornerback Tom Hayes fell on a loose ball at the Whitworth 19. Four plays later, fullback Jeff Rohr plunged one yard to give the Lutes a 17-7 lead at the half.

Whitworth had two scoring chances snubbed late in the first half when defensive backs Don Coltom and Jeff Chandler came up with interceptions.

The Lute offense began to roll in the third quarter. On PLU's second possession, the Lutes went 72 yards for a touchdown, the final 22 on a pass to senior end Dan Harkins.

Steve Gibbs recovered a fumble moments later to set up Joel Johnson's first touchdown, a 1-yard plunge that put PLU ahead 31-7.

In the fourth quarter, reserve quarterback Jeff Shumake got his second touchdown of the year on a 23-yard run. Less than a minute later, fullback Mark Helm scored on a 1-yard run, set up by Walters' fumble recovery at the Whitworth 17 yard line.

While the defense was putting on its big-play show, the Lute offense per-

formed admirably as well. Skogen completed 17 of 38 passes for 176 yards and Shumake was a perfect 3-for-3 for 31 yards during his stint in the game.

Rohr rushed for 116 yards on 23 carries to hold on to his spot as the Northwest Conference's leading rusher. Rohr has 521 yards on the season and is averaging 4.7 yards per carry.

"Dan Harkins had his best game of the season, both catching the football and blocking," Westering said. Harkins had nine catches for 107 yards and a touchdown.

The Lutes' Don Coltom earned NAIA District I player of the week honors for his five solo tackles, two assists, and pass interception against the Pirates. Coltom leads the district in interceptions with five.

According to Lute center Todd Davis, the Whitworth game was "probably the best performance by the offensive line this year." Davis credited line coach Jon Horner for the Lutes' success.

"Coach Horner developed the blocking scheme for our pass blocking which enabled us to pick up their (Whitworth's) blitzing linebackers," Davis said.

The Lutes are 3-0 in NWC play and have a 22-game winning streak at home.

Lutes host Pacific in final home game

By CRAIG KOESSLER

Pacific Lutheran University will take a 3-0 northwest Conference record and a 6-1 overall slate into tomorrow's game with the Pacific Boxers at Franklin Pierce Stadium. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

The Boxers are coming off their first victory in 30 games. They beat Lewis & Clark 21-14 last Saturday when Pacific cornerback Steve Shireman recovered a fumble in the end zone for the winning margin.

The Lutes overwhelmed Whitworth 45-10, holding the explosive Pirates to a single touchdown.

Head Coach Frosty Westering said the Lutes are going into the Pacific game concentrating on their basic offensive system, that being a "ham and eggs" mixture of passing and running the football.

"We know that each game is another step on the playoff ladder, if we're ever to get there," Westering said. He said PLU will not take the hapless Boxers lightly, citing that the number one team in the NAIA Division II, William Jewell, lost last week to an unrated team.

Paul Hoseth said if the Lutes lost either of the next two games there will be no playoffs. "That's not pressure, that's reality," he said.

Hoseth said the Lutes fight the temptation to become complacent by focusing on performance and potential rather than the opponent. "Our philosophy is that the team's only opponent is ourselves," he said.

Tomorrow's game will be broadcast live by KTNT Radio, 1400 AM. CETN Channel 10 will videotape the game and broadcast it Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

PLU third in Halloween tourney; district next

By BRUCE VOSS

Coach Kathy Hemion had some sweet things to say about her volleyball team's play at last weekend's Halloween tournament at Lewis & Clark.

"It was the best way we could've ended regular season play...it gave us all kinds of encouragement and good thoughts going into districts," said Hemion.

The Lutes won two of four matches to take third place in the tournament.

Coupled with two impressive early-week victories over Seattle University, the Lutes won as many games last week—four—as they did in the entire 1981 season.

"It was just a real good effort," she said. "We were keeping the ball in play a lot longer on rallies. Whether we had to dive, dig, or roll, we were coming up with the ball and there was always someone waiting to put it over."

After an opening match loss to Linfield, PLU whipped Lane Community College and George Fox before losing to Whitworth in the so-called "bracket

play."

Hemion said PLU's passing was "100 percent improved," and praised sophomore Jocelyn "Jaws" Price. "Jaws played excellent defense. She picked up some balls that were cannoned at her."

"I sacrifice my skin for the ball—it's always been like that," Price said. She was especially happy

'I sacrifice my skin for the ball - it's always been like that.'

Jocelyn "Jaws" Price

about the heart-stopping 15-12, 13-15, 15-13 victory over George Fox, who has beat PLU twice this year.

Hemion said the Lutes worked on a variety of hits—half-speeds, tips, hits off second and short sets—which helped the team to be less intimidated at the net.

"We've always had the skills (including strong positioning), but just haven't had the confidence to use them," Hemion said.

The Lutes will have to use every trick they have today at the NAIA District 1 Playoffs in Ellensburg. Nine teams divided into two "pools" will compete for two spots at the BI-District Playoffs next week.

Some of the stronger squads will be Simon Fraser (only two losses) and Gonzaga (who beat Simon Fraser), but Hemion said, "We're not going to be dead in the water."

A lot will depend on PLU's seeding, and consequently what "pool" they are placed in. With a 4-4 district record (10-18 overall), Hemion said her team could be seeded as high as sixth.

Even more may depend on how well the girls communicate during the matches. "When you talk together, you work together," said junior Nancy Stern, who's played hustling defense all season.

Stern said, "There are only two or three teams that skill-wise can beat us," but coach Hemion was more cautiously optimistic.

"Realistically, any given team can beat another. Knowing (our opposition) our chances are not terribly good we'll go undefeated. But nothing should stop us from advancing past pool play."

Purdy's 35:06 good enough for third in LA race

By PAUL MENTER

Junior Kristy Purdy ran her fastest 10,000 meters ever on her way to a third place finish in last Saturday's Pepsi Challenge National in Los Angeles.

Purdy finished the Woodland Hill course in 35:06, eclipsing 12 seconds off of her best previous record. The only women to finish ahead of her were Monica Joyce, the present 10,000 meter national champion of Ireland, and Michelle Bush of UCLA. Susan Gregg of the University of Washington placed fourth.

Bush defeated Purdy by two seconds this summer at Seattle's Pepsi Challenge race. Kristy, however, won the duel in Los Angeles, defeating Bush by 32 seconds.

According to Purdy, the course was fairly flat and fast. "The warm weather was good to help stay loose, too," she added, "but in the long run the heat was pretty draining."



Jenck posts top time at Pier Park

By PAUL MENTER

Freshman Anne Jenck took the individual title in leading the Lady Lutes to a team title at the 1982 Women's Conference of Independent Colleges (WCIC) championships last Saturday.

Jenck's time of 19:23.9 on the wet Pier Park course in Portland was good enough to earn first place; the women took five of the top six places, literally running away with their third conference title in as many years.

Coach Brad Moore commented that all the times were "at least a minute slow" due to wet course conditions. Jenck finished the 5000 meter course in 19:23.9.

Close on Jenck's heels was LeeAnn McNerney, who finished 2nd in 19:29.4. Dana Stamper was fourth, Nancy Miller fifth, and Corrine Calvo rounded out the near PLU sweep by finishing sixth. Cathy Hanse of Lewis and Clark spoiled the Lutes hopes for a conference sweep by placing third.

"I think the girls might have been a little disappointed, because I think they were hoping to sweep the race," said Moore. He added that Hanse of Lewis and Clark "probably ran the race of her life" to break up a PLU sweep.

"Still, I think it gave the girls some confidence to go out and win without the help of Kristy (Purdy)," he concluded. "It really is a comfort to know that you have a front runner like that in the race."

Men harriers place fourth in NWC race

By PAUL MENTER

The men's cross country team slogged its way to a fourth place finish at the Northwest Conference championships in Portland last Saturday. Paul Barton's 12th place finish paced the Lutes, with senior Co-captain Jim Stoda right behind in 13th.

"Jim ran a great race," said Coach Brad Moore, "but I think Paul was a little disappointed with his performance. Paul looked tired very early, I think he went out a little too fast and had to work too hard on a wet course to stay with the leaders."

Moore said Barton's time of 26:06.8 for the 8000 meter course was not up to par with previous performances. "The wet course really affected everybody," he said.

PLU's top five runners all finished in the top 20 overall. After Barton and Stoda, Dave Hale finished 16th, John Armentino 18th, and Co-captain Phil Nelson finished 20th.

Tomorrow, the men will be at Bellingham for the NAIA District I Championships. Three teams from the district will qualify for the national meet in Oshkosh, Wis.

However, three perennial national powers, Simon Fraser, Western Washington, and Central Washington, are in the district. Simon Fraser swept the first five places at last year's district race.

"It's going to be tough," said Moore. "Cross country is more objective than any other team sport, so it's hard to go into a meet like this with an attitude that you might win. I think we'll do all right though, if we approach the race with the right perspective and don't get intimidated."



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Brad Moore

1982 Conference Results

Women	
1. Pacific Lutheran	18
2. Willamette	66
3. Lewis and Clark	69
4. Linfield	81
5. Pacific	no score
Men	
1. Willamette	38
2. Linfield	61
3. Whitman	70
4. Pacific Lutheran	76
5. Lewis and Clark	139
6. Whitworth	146
7. Pacific	no score

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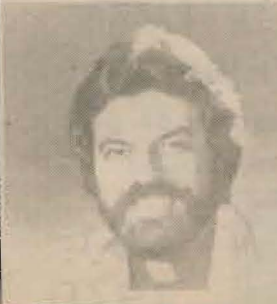
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Playoff bound!

PLU booters clinch southern division with 1-0 victory

By TERRY GOODALL

Cleve Nyberg's 10th goal of the season, a shot inside the right post, proved to be the difference as the rampaging men's soccer team dumped visiting Whitman 1-0 last Saturday.

The win locked up the Southern Division District I title for the 9-2-1 Lutes, who have won six straight games and eight of their last nine.

This Sunday the team travels to Swangard Stadium in Burnaby, B.C. to meet Northern Division champions Simon Fraser at 2 p.m.

Last season, the two teams squared off in the District I playoffs, with the Clansmen downing the Lutes 1-0 in perhaps the Lutes' best performance of the year.

Not too much has changed in a year for the Clansmen: they are currently ranked fourth in the NAIA, have recently beaten the Canadian Olympic team 4-1, and tied the nationally-ranked Washington Huskies.

"They are definitely a very strong team," said coach Arno Zoske. "They'll be our toughest opponent



Sweeper Kim Nesselquist, last season's most valuable player, applies pressure on Whitman opponent.

we've had all year."

The winner of the playoff contest will meet the District 2 champion to decide who goes to nationals.

In the division-deciding game last Saturday, the Missionaries were an

hour and a half late arriving and one goal down when leaving.

"We played probably our best all-around game of the season against Whitman," Zoske said. "Some games we play well defensively, and other

games our offense is strong, Saturday we put the two together."

Goalie John Neeb did a superb job in goal against last year's conference champions, collecting four saves, Zoske said.

"Whitman really only tested me once—right near the end of the game," Neeb said. "I guess I made a pretty good save on it; I even surprised myself."

Mark Stockwell, Mark Gibson, Jon Bjorheim, and Jim Rink also were lauded by Zoske for their efforts against Whitman.

"We had an entire team effort," Zoske said. "That's becoming our strength—team play."

Before the Lutes make their excursion to British Columbia, they have a 10 a.m. match tomorrow against hapless Pacific University.

Last season the Lutes annihilated the Boxers 11-0.

One Lute player anxious to get back on the field tomorrow in junior forward John Deisher. Missing the last three games due to a torn quadricep, Deisher feels at home against Pacific, last season he scored five goals in the win.

"Tomorrow I'm only shooting for three goals because I've been out for awhile," Deisher said. "But I'll probably end up getting about five."

Zoske is planning to utilize his entire roster tomorrow as his team has some fun with Pacific before departing for Sunday's encounter.



photos by Mike Larson

Defender Jon Price slides into action while teammates Mark Gibson, left, and Cleve Nyberg look on.

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