

Jesus not Moral Majority spokesman

Novel Episcopalian Church advertising finds its way into area newspapers

By BRUCE VOSS

The Episcopalian Church has set out to advertise Christianity to those who do not read the newspaper's religion pages. A Puyallup Episcopalian Church ran an ad in the *Pierce County Herald*, and a University of Washington minister is running ads in the *UW Daily* to spread the word of God from a humorous point of view.

"We wanted it in the body of the news, where people are going to be reading."

"A lot of churches put ads on the church page," said Father Curtis Zimmerman of Puyallup's Christ Episcopal Church. "But only people who already go to church read them, and most don't say a lot."

So Zimmerman's church bought one-quarter of page two in the *Pierce County Herald* newspaper, and filled it with a picture of a man with his mouth taped shut. The message, said Zimmerman, was "we'll let you ask questions at our church."

The response was almost entirely "positive," and he admitted it may have been because his congregation chose one of the mildest panels. "We decided that for the first time we didn't need to be needlessly

controversial."

Looking out from a television set in an advertisement, the bearded man had kind eyes. But the message above him was barbed.

"Did Jesus Christ survive crucifixion only to be nailed by the Nielson ratings?"

But some of the series' ads, which may soon be appearing in major Seattle-Tacoma papers, are very controversial. "You could call them aggressive, but some of them are kind of put-downs," said an Episcopalian Church official.

Would a "born again" Christian, she wonders, be offended if he picked up a copy of the *University of Washington Daily*, saw a picture of an adorable baby and read the following:

"The Episcopal Church welcomes you, regardless of race, creed, color or the number of times you've been born."

Father Richard Young, who put that ad in the *U.W.* paper, thinks not. As the Episcopal Campus Minister, he calls the series "well done" and especially likes the humor.

"It shows the church isn't 117 percent serious, that we're able to smile and our views aren't narrowly exclusive," he said.

The message and the art should be eye-catching, he said, to "make the campus aware." He'll run another ad next week that states: "He died to take away your sins, not your minds."

"At a university, you have to make people realize being a Christian doesn't foreclose being an intellectual," Young said, adding that he has received many favorable comments.

However, the Episcopalian's own Director of Christian Education in Seattle, Betsy Greenman, is not so sure this is the best way to spread the Word. She approves of trying to get people away from television sets and into church, but dislikes the ads' negativism.

"We need a message that is proactive and positive," she said. "This is reactive; it puts a lot of emphasis on the body that's being criticized."

Among the other not-so-velled targets of the campaign are the Moral Majority, the nuclear arms race, and "Mercedes Benz" materialism.

Father Zimmerman of Puyallup said that St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Minneapolis, which produces and distributes the ad sheets at minimal cost, has really broadened its scope in the four years it has been in business.

"I remember their first ones were

kind of crude," he said. "Like one had a picture of a cup of coffee, and said: 'If this is what you need to get out of your pajamas, we've got plenty of coffee at church.'"

Both the American Lutheran Church and Lutheran Church of America's headquarters in Seattle declined to comment if the ad blitz would affect the possible merger between the Episcopalian and the three bodies of the Lutheran Church, ALC, LCA and AELC.

Father Zimmerman said at least in his community, Lutherans and Episcopalian are growing closer all the time.

It's also not unconceivable, he added, that his church and the Lutheran churches of Puyallup might "joint-sponsor" bold advertisement campaigns in the future.

Zimmerman acknowledges that some people could be offended by the ads, but it is so important to "reach the people who've never had an experience with Christian fulfillment. The state of Washington has one of the lowest religious affiliation percentages in the nation," he said.

The message should challenge people, he said. "There are a lot of religious questions that should be asked."



Inside

Evaluations. Standardized faculty evaluation procedures were discussed Wednesday night by a panel of five professors and a student.

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Plates. Lutemobiles around campus boast a variety of personalized license plates. Get the story with pictures.

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Zookeeper. Playing with an aardvark, being chased by a muskox and cleaning out assorted cages are not unusual experiences for Steve Klein, senior and zookeeper at Point Defiance Zoo.

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Hoopsicle. The Lutes play their first basketball game in chilly Fairbanks, Alaska, but Coach Ed Anderson hopes they men's squad will be hot.

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Uniform procedure needed in evaluations

By LISA CAROL MILLER

A set of uniform procedures regarding the faculty-student evaluation forms is definitely needed. This was the conclusion drawn by a panel of five faculty members and one student at the forum examining a standardized faculty-student evaluation.

President William Rieke, as moderator for the event, began by explaining the history of the student evaluation system at PLU. According to Rieke the faculty decided to have student evaluations sometime in the early 70's, although there was no set format. Evaluations were made at the end of each term and were also given to the Rank and Tenure Committee.

Because of the variety of formats used by various departments, the Rank and Tenure Committee found it difficult to draw comparative conclusions from the student evaluations.

A proposal was brought before the faculty this September suggesting one standardized question could be asked about every teacher at the university. The proposal was debated and rejected by the faculty on the grounds that it would not be appropriate in all cases or measure all faculty members fairly.

The first speaker of the night was Associate Professor of Psychology Jerome LeJeune. LeJeune said he was "strongly supportive of some standardized form of evaluation." According to LeJeune, normative data is imperative when interpreting the evaluation of a faculty member. A standardized form is the only way to obtain normative data.

Dean Gundar King, of the School of Business, said he generally favored a standardized form, although he felt it should serve a limited supplemental function. He was, however, opposed to anonymous student evaluations because he felt they did not lead to responsibility on the part of the student.



Richard McGinnes, Dave Batker, Shirley Aiken, Pres. William Rieke, Gundar King

King said that actually student demand is the real indicator of the instructors performance, not student evaluations of the instructor.

Professor Shirley Aiken, of the School of Nursing, favored a standardized evaluation because it would provide a sense of fairness for faculty members coming up for promotions or tenure. An appropriate format, according to Aiken might include one page of questions which could apply to all faculty members.

Student speaker David Batker stated that since teachers at PLU are hired for their teaching ability, and since students pay in excess of \$5,000 per year to attend PLU, students have the right to an input such as the standardized evaluation form. He noted that in some cases where standardized forms are not being used, names and identification numbers are required on the forms, or no forms are even given out.

"No evaluation is perfect, certainly," Batker said, but he added the best evaluation would be a standardized one, where professors would be evaluated on their ability to teach

and their openness to questions.

The final panelist to speak was Biology Professor Richard McGinnis. He pointed out the difficulties in effective evaluation of professors due to the size of class, year of student in school, and anticipated grades. A standardized evaluation would be "like comparing oranges and apples," McGinnis said, "it could be misused, but in the long-run it wouldn't make much difference."

One question raised during the discussion, after the panel presentation, concerned standardized evaluation forms within each department.

Aiken responded by pointing out that the evaluation tools used in each department vary so much there can be no equalization. Each department may not address all of the important questions because the tools are so different, she added.

President Rieke also pointed out that since professors come up for tenure as a group, the Rank and Tenure Committee must have some kind of an equal comparison.

Another student, Micheal Flodin,

asked the panel what they thought about evaluations being compiled and used as data to give to students as an aid in deciding what classes to take.

LeJeune replied that he felt such a collection of data might make the faculty in general uncomfortable, but he would not be opposed to it.

King pointed out that such a compilation could be misleading if such an evaluation came from a small class.

Rieke also mentioned that if students geared their classes according to evaluations only, they would be missing out on a world of people and experiences.

Batker told the audience that an evaluation system of this sort would at least be superior to what the university has now, which in some cases he added, is nothing.

At the end of the discussion Rieke asked the panel members if any of them had changed their views during the course of the evening. All of the members said they saw a definite need for uniform procedures. LeJeune and Aiken said they felt that the evaluation form would have to contain five to ten questions to be adequate.

New proposal increases number of senators

By SARA MATSON

Elections for ASPLU senators could "change drastically" if a proposal to revise ASPLU bylaws is passed, Dave Polk, elections and personnel board chairman said. Under the proposal the number of senators would increase from eight to 13, including five from dorms, three from off-campus, three from undergraduate students at large, one freshman, and one graduate student, Polk said.

The proposal was brought before the student government at their committee meeting Wednesday by an ASPLU ad hoc committee on alternative forms of government.

The proposal will be brought before ASPLU again at their meeting Wednesday to face possible revisions before being voted upon.

Under current bylaws senators are elected by undergraduate students at large, without distinction according to class or location. Polk said this system presents three problems. First, because senators do not presently represent a particular group of students, they are not directly accountable to who they are responsible to or where to go for opinions on issues or problems. "A senator can easily hide from campus," said ASPLU President Jerry Buss. This year senators chose to be assigned to dorms

and to attend dorm meetings. Last year, however, the senate decided not to chose dorms. This means, Polk said, that there is "no real accountability" for senators.

Second, if students don't feel they are being adequately represented, "there is no real recourse available," Polk said. Under current bylaws, the entire student body must recall a vote against a senator, and "chances are rather slim" any action would occur, due to the large number of votes required, he said.

Third, there is the question whether or not off-campus students are adequately represented in ASPLU. Polk said he feels this may have alienated them because many proposals involve off-campus students but they have little or no voice in the decisions. He referred specifically to the new off-campus mailboxes assigned to all off-campus full-time students, which have raised many complaints. "They had no choice in the decision," Polk said.

Polk said he feels these problems would be solved by the proposal, which would create 5 dorm districts from which 5 senators would be elected. These districts are based on geographical locations and number of students. They are: Ordal and Stuen, with 300 students; Hong, Hinderlie and Kriedler, with 360 students; Foss and Pflueger, with 415 students; Tingelstad, with 390 students; and Harstad, Delta

and Evergreen Court, with 310 students.

Senators would be required to live in one of the dorms of their district for the entire year they are serving, as is required of dorm presidents. The senator would attend dorm meetings to obtain feedback from students and would be directly accountable for their district, Polk said. If they were dissatisfied, students of the district could mount a recall, he said.

These 5 senatorial candidates would be selected in a primary election which would narrow the choices down to 3 or 4, from each district, Polk said. The other senatorial candidates would be selected through a convention, as has been done in previous years. There would be no changes in the election of the executive council.

Polk said another reason for the proposed changes is "for this year's election to involve more people." He pointed out that last spring only 30 percent of the student population voted, which he considered very low. By including off-campus senators, and primaries for each district, Polk said he felt more people would get involved in the election process.

Students are encouraged to contact the senators and voice their opinions of the proposed changes before the ASPLU MEETING ON Wednesday.

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When I heard next week's CROSSROADS was going to have an article on blood-alcohol tests, I got the worst case of insomnia, because I can't wait to read it. The magazine deals with drunk driving.

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Fast benefits hunger relief

By **SCOTT HANSEN**

Participants in Bread for the World's annual fast here last month, helped raise \$1,350 which will be divided for both local and international hunger relief.

The local FISH/Food Bank and Lutheran World Relief will each receive \$675, Bread for the World co-coordinator Laurie Stumme said. \$1,263 was raised through student's giving

figures, Cassidy said. Projections for next year's figures show an increase of a third over this year, she said.

The money received from PLU will help to purchase food, Cassidy said. However Food Bank helps with other crisis situations also, such as emergency transportation or utility bills, she said.

Anyone wishing to donate food or money

The local FISH/Food Bank and Lutheran World Relief will each receive \$675.

**Laurie Stumme
Bread for the World
Co-coordinator**

up their food service numbers and \$88 through donations, Stumme said. Food service gave \$3 per person which breaks down to 50 cents for breakfast, \$1 for lunch and \$1.50 for dinner, Stumme said.

FISH/Food Bank is a non-profit and non-denominational Christian organization, Noni Cassidy, Food Bank director, said.

Depending on a families circumstances the Food Bank will provide a box of food that lasts a family either three days or six days, Cassidy said. the box contains meals for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

This is an emergency program so a minimum screening process is conducted, Cassidy said.

This year Food Bank has averaged \$30,000 a month in food provision, Cassidy said. That is an average of 10,000 to 11,000 individuals or 3,000 families served per month, she said.

This is a 50 percent increase over last year's

should contact the Southeast Tacoma FISH/Food Bank, 1704 East 85th St., Cassidy said.

Lutheran World Relief is the most efficient international hunger organization in distributing money where it's needed, Stumme said.

LWR is a service arm for a larger organization, the Lutheran world Federation, University Pastor Ron Tellefson said. They (LWR) are involved in medical care clothing distribution, and placing refugees as well, Tellefson said.

PLU money will go towards hunger projects, Stumme said. they channel money towards food distribution, and training in food production, Stumme said.

Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. Cassidy will speak on the FISH/Food Bank System, Stumme said. This will be part of the weekly Bread for the World meeting in UC 132.

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Students can help Food Service

In the wake of PLU's budget deficit and 6 percent budget cuts, one area also feeling the effects of the economy is Food Service. The problem is a combination of rising food prices and the wastefulness of the student consumers. With a conscious effort, students can help Food Service Director Bob Torrens continue to provide semi-quality meals. Without the effort, students may find that by the end of the year, their "meals" may be reduced to low-budget gruel because of money

shortages. What can help is taking only what one can eat. The idea sounds simple enough, but too often students turn their plates into heaping mountains only to eat the dessert. The waste costs money that could better be spent. Also, in a memo placed on dining tables this week, Torrens asked students for input on what could be done to stop the waste and also to save money for Food Service. Let's stop the waste and offer Food Service some helpful advice.

Watch for CROSSROADS

Drunk driving and its effects on the courts, state patrol, the body, the victims and the offender will be covered in next week's edition of CROSSROADS, the Mooring Mast's monthly magazine. In-Depth and Investigative Reporting, a

communication arts 480 class instructed by Cliff Rowe, has compiled the information for the magazine with the aid of a poll depicting the drinking habits of PLU students provided by students. The poll was provided by Rick Ruidl's Mass Media class.

Food better than nothing

To the editor and PLU Campus:

Rain poured down on the umbrellas as a quiet line of people waited for the Trinity Church Food Bank to open. They stood in a line more than a block long, patient but needy, and I trotted off to my class at PLU east campus. Babies cried as a gust of wind blew under the gloomy black umbrellas and doused them. Children and adults would soon be chilled.

I felt ill. Here I was at PLU, with an entire cafeteria practically at my stomach's call. Yet we all bitch and groan about the food. Think people ---- at least we *have* food! We can have as much milk as we want in two-hour blocks, three times a day. How incredible that must seem to the less fortunate.

Maybe each meal is not a culinary masterpiece, yet there is always food available in our cafeteria. The people standing out in the rain aren't as lucky. They can't pick and choose as we do. They don't have the choice to eat out. Sometimes they don't even have the choice to eat.

I was sad as I watched the people flock to the line with their cardboard boxes. What right have I or anyone to be selfish to demand "better" food when there are those who have nothing?

Flo Hamilton

Yule Boutique successful

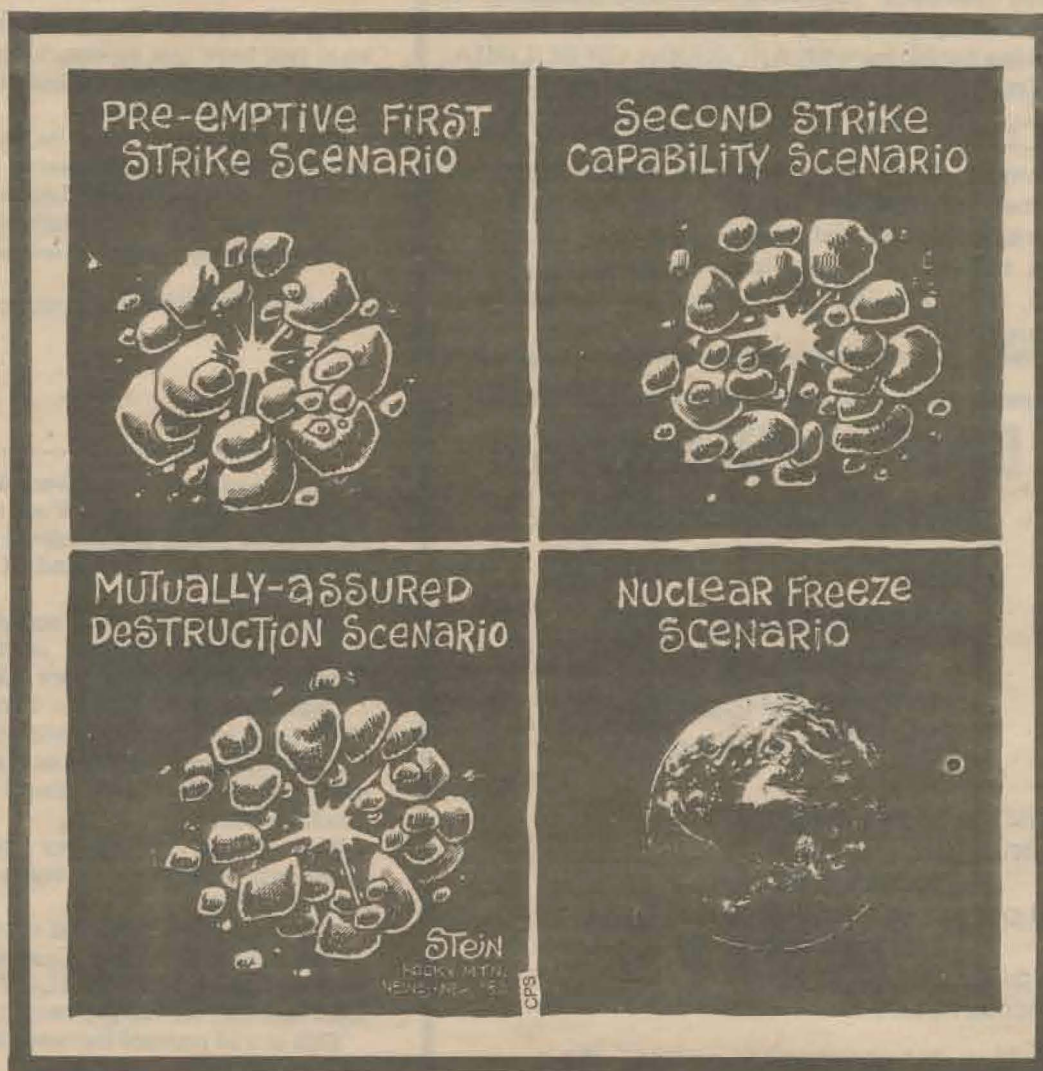
To the Editor:

The Yule Boutique is over! All that is left are dust swirls in the corner and a few items to be picked up by Maintenance. Again the event has been a success for all the organizations and individuals concerned, and the PLU Women's Club can offer scholarship assistance for the 1983-84 school year.

The astonishing thing for us this year was the rapidity with which we were able to set up and take down the chairs, tables, equipment and decorations for the Yule Botique. A special thanks must be expressed to: Ed Anderson and the PLU basketball team, the scholarship recipients, husbands and children of Women's Club members, miscellaneous PLU students and Mike Benson. They all pitched in so enthusiastically that it was a real joy to work on the committee. If we missed giving you our personal thanks we say it now!

Anita Christian
Lois Bekemeier

and the Yule Boutique Committee



Heartbreakers album is typical

Tom spells relief R-O-C-K

If Tom Petty had really wanted to name his band appropriately, he would have called them the "Heartbroken," not the "Heartbreakers."

On his first four albums he has made a veritable fine art of depicting self-pity, and has produced some of America's finest contem-

porary rock'n'roll in the process. notice the space-age keyboard sound on *You got Lucky?* But as encouraging as side 1 may be, something is disturbing about side 2.

First of all, Petty is becoming about as diverse in his subject matter as the female heartbreaker, Pat Benatar.

One Story Town introduces a theme: survival in the face of heartbreak, and the ongoing search for true love, "a man's salvation."

Unfortunately, he then proceeds to get lost in a one story album. With only one exception, every single song on this release is Tom either surviving his losses, or searching for constance.

That is not to say he does this poorly, but nine times on one album is a tad too much whining.

Second, there are no acoustic guitars on *Long After Dark*, only one ballad, and little variety in the mood of the songs. In this respect, it is somewhat like *Damn the Torpedoes*, but it doesn't have any of that record's bright spirit.

Petty seems obsessed with his emotional struggles, and he doesn't have time for a sense of humor or a playful song like *Kings' Road* or *Don't Do Me Like That*.

This is not a rotten effort by Petty. Success hasn't ruined the Heartbreakers, it just sounds musically and lyrically, like Petty wrote this album when he was in a more desperate mood than usual.

As long as he comes on over to Seattle to let his fans cheer him up a bit - they'd be lucky indeed.

Record Review

By ANDREAS KRIEFALL

If ever a stale Air Supply, or a wearisome Journey sickens one (a phenomenon not altogether rare), Tom's aching tenor has always been there to offer relief, spelled R-O-C-K.

In some ways, the new Heartbreakers album, *Long After Dark*, is a typical Petty product: straightforward, sensitive, sincere. His band hasn't forgotten how to lend spontaneity and artistry to Tom's four-chord compositions, and of course, Petty's drawl is as urgent and endearing as ever.

In other ways, this record is even more lively than the last: there are some refreshing new chords here and there, and who could fail to

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Award-winning Quintet performs

The Washington Brass Quintet, which performed in the Emmy Award-winning public television film, "Beauty and the Brass," will play in the University Center at 8 p.m. Dec. 6.

The free concert will include the "Sinfonia con Trombo," by Torelli, and a varied program of other works, from Wilkze's "Four Madrigals" to Calvert's "Suite from the Monteregian Hills."

'Holidays' theme in original script

International festivals and celebrations will be the theme of "Holidays," a play presented by the PLU Children's Theatre Dec. 4.

"Holidays," an original stage script by PLU drama professor Eric Nordholm, will be performed in PLU's Eastvold Auditorium at 2 p.m.

The play is the fourth original work produced by Nordholm in the 27 years he has been director of PLU Children's Theatre.

"Holidays" will be staged and danced in cooperation with the PLU Mayfest Dancers, a semi-professional folk dance group.

Nordholm opens the play with

Christmas, Mexican style. He then moves through the year with an Oriental New Year's celebration, followed to a birthday, American style, the Fourth of July.

"Spirited pranks" salute Halloween, after which the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah is observed.

Nordholm returns to the Christmas season in the plays final segment with a shortened version of the opening of the "Nutcracker."

Tickets for "Holidays" are available at the door. For further information call 535-7762.

Yuletide service Norwegian style

The annual Norwegian Christmas Service will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The service, sponsored by the Norwegian language classes, is a traditional Norwegian worship service.

Pastor Art Sartland, a PLU alum, will deliver the Christmas message in Norwegian.

Choral presentations by Norwegian language students, and a candle lighting ceremony will be included.

A reception, sponsored by the Troll Club, will follow. It will include traditional Scandinavian Christmas cookies, and singing and dancing around a "juletree."

Holiday concert by Men's chorus

The Seattle Men's Chorus will present a holiday concert at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 4, at Christ Episcopal Church, 310 North "K" Street, Tacoma.

In addition to works by Felix Mendelssohn, Pablo Casals, Ralph Vaughn Williams, Benjamin Britten and P.D.Q. Bach, the concert will feature Franz Schubert's, *Nachtgesang im Walde* composed for men's voices and a French horn quartet.

A suggested donation of \$5.00 is asked at the door.

Public invited to attend Audubon's two wildlife films

Tropical naturalists Diane and Bill Lowrie from the Audubon Society of Portland will present two wildlife films Dec. 10 in a meeting of the Tahoma Audubon Society.

The meeting will be at Tacoma Community College in Lecture Hall 14-1. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m., prior to the meeting. The Society will present the films, "Galapagos Islands" and "Equador and Peru," which will highlight natural areas, reserves, and parks, plus a research project on the endangered Humboldt penguin. The public is invited to attend.

Movies set for Musical Festival

Special Events Committee and Residential Hall Council are sponsoring a Musical Film Festival this weekend in Chris Knutzen Hall.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" will be shown Saturday at 7 p.m.

"Tommy" will be shown Saturday at 9:15 p.m.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be shown Sunday at 5 p.m.

Admission is 75 cents per movie or \$2.00 for all three.

Dybeck to speak on stock market

Don Dybeck, a Stockbroker from Olympia, will speak on the role of a stockbroker plus how the ups and downs of the stock market affect the economy at a lecture sponsored by the PLU Young Republicans Club.

Everyone is welcome, and all Business, Economics and Political Science majors are especially encouraged to come.

The lecture will be in U.C. 210 Dec. 6 at 7:30p.m.

Yuletide carols, music performed

Yuletide carols and festival music will be performed at the Service of Lessons and Carols on Tuesday, Dec. 7 in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Christmas anthems will feature works by composers such as Bach, Schubert, Luboff, and Martin.

D. Patrick Michel will conduct the Concert Choir on this night of Christmas festivities.

The public is invited to enjoy this free program.

Exhibit features prints, drawings

The Wekell Gallery art exhibit will feature prints and drawings by Duane Cox, Melinda Liebers and Dennis Cox, an art professor at PLU.

The show is called "Relative Art," as the artists are all related to each other, and will be in Ingram Hall December 3-16.

Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tonight crowning of Lucia Bride

By TERI HIRANO

The 1982 Lucia Bride will be crowned tonight at PLU's traditional Lucia Bride Festival program in Eastvold Auditorium.

There are three candidates, Elizabeth Meyer, Corrine Calvo and Tandy Vonderson.

The highlight of the program will be the revealing of the Lucia Bride. Currently, the identity of the bride is a secret. Spurs President, Kathy Smith, is the only person who knows who the new queen is, said Joyce Bridges, program chairperson.

Spectators of the event will be entertained with dancing, singing, and readings of the Lucia Legend and the Christmas story. The Spurs, the Mayfest Dancers and a guest entertainer will provide the entertainment, said Bridges.

After the program, the Christmas tree outside of Eastvold will be lit and a reception in the CK will follow.

Bridges said the crowd will be lead to the CK for refreshments and Scandinavian entertainment. Mayfest Dancers will be providing the entertainment at the reception.

Bridges encourages all to attend the program. "It is the traditional opening of the Christmas season at PLU," she said.

The event is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the UC Information Desk. Prices are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.75 for PLU students, Senior Citizens and children under 10.

Advising Center has contact with students

By SUSIE OLIVER

Upstairs in the library, hidden behind shelf after shelf of books, is an office that has more contact with students than one would expect. In fact, Director of Advising Rick Seeger said the Academic Advising and Assistance Center is used by more than half of PLU's student body.

The Advising Center operates as a counseling service for students and supplements the faculty general advising system. Students may receive help on course selection, change in majors or minors, or finding new faculty advisors, Seeger said.

Although Academic Advising has existed at PLU since the school was founded, the tutoring program was not added until 1973. Through this service, students are able to secure a tutor in almost any subject.

"We use students (as tutors) because they offer more useful and direct services," Seeger said. Upperclassmen with a minimum GPA of 3.0 (3.3 in their major) are often recruited through the faculty to apply as tutors. "We look for academically successful students," Seeger said.

He said most students come for help in business because of the difficult curriculum. "Some people think they have to go into business in order to find a job, even though they aren't really prepared and may not even be interested," Seeger said.

"A background in education is useful," he said, of those applying as tutors. "We really prefer those with an ambition to teach at the college level."

The Writing Center, the newest addition to the program this fall, has been moved to Knorr House on South 121st Street due to lack of space in the library. Seeger deems this as unfortunate because the new location is not as convenient for students.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to find a building on campus to house the Advising and Writing Centers," he said.

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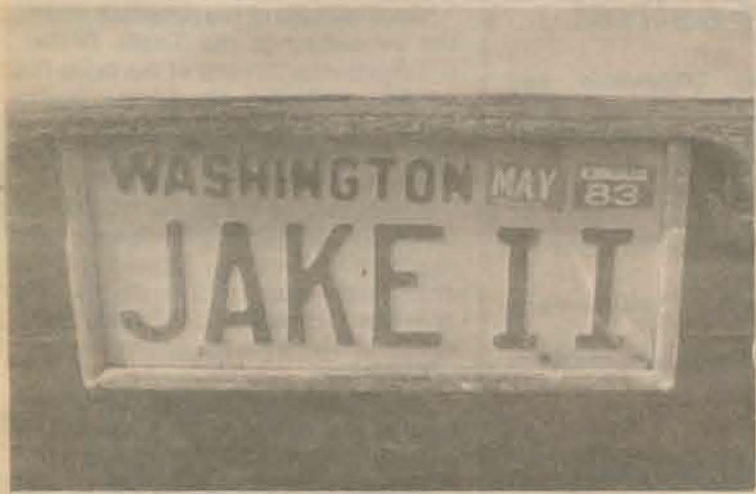
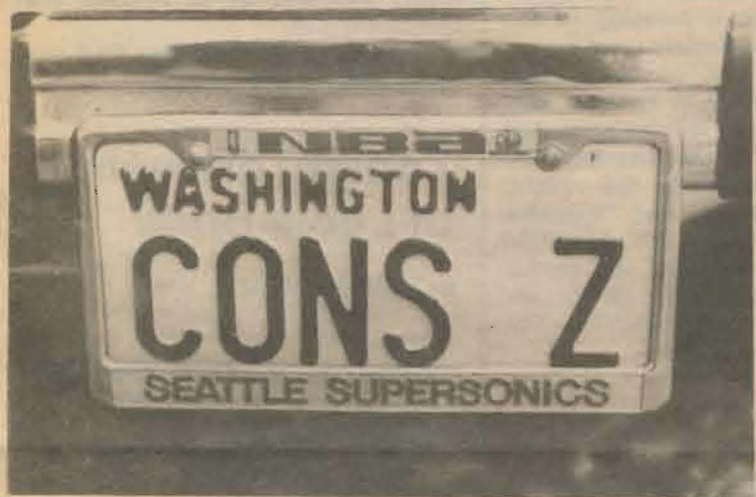
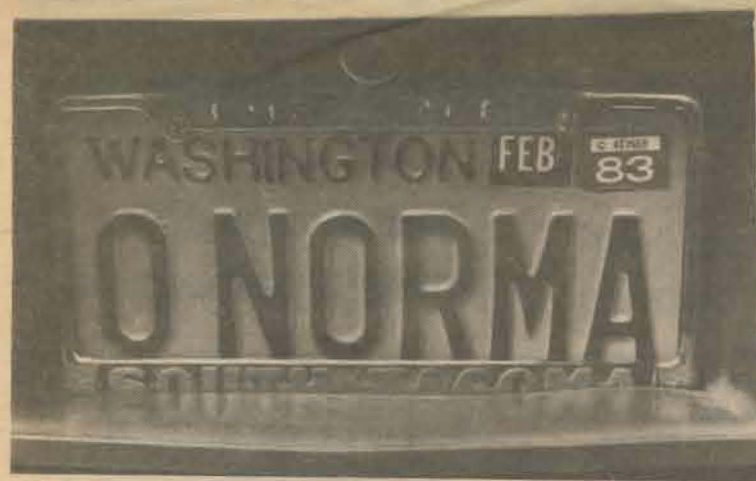
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PLU plates portray pizazz, PELLET and POOKY

By KAREN FASTER

DANGMEH. PELLET. SWAMPS.

These messages are licensed by the state of Washington and can be seen on the license plates of cars around PLU.

Jasem Dashti, whose plate reads "DASHTI," said, "Someone asked me what it meant, and I said, 'I don't know,' and he said he thought it meant Dash-Tee."

Dashti bought the license plate himself and put "DASHTI" on it as a tribute to his father who bought him the car.

Jeff Ellis owns the Firebird with the plate reading "78 BIRD." The plates were given to him for his birthday.

Sara Lopez also received her personalized plates as a birthday gift. Her Volkswagen sports "H₂OSKIL." The extra "I" is because a car was already identified with "H₂OSKI," she said.

The cost of a personalized license plate in Washington is \$32 for the initial cost and \$20 for the yearly renewal fee. This is above the usual costs of license registration.

"NEBO I" is owned by John Neeb. He said of his plates, "It expired three-and-a-half months ago." Neeb drives the car "when it runs" and explained that his father told him he needed to have regular plates for a year in Washington before he could get them personalized.

"NEBO I" was chosen because Neeb's brother called him Nebo, "and still does, for that matter."

Neeb said people often ask him what the "I" means. "I don't know; it seemed like the thing to do," he said. Neeb said he had seen cars in California with the same "I" on the end.

The entire sum charged for the personalized plates goes to the Game Department for Wildlife Preservation.

The plates are made in the Walla Walla State Penitentiary.

"Downright dirty words are not allowed to be printed on license plates, said a representative of the Personalized License Plate Department in Olympia.

Words often used as slang for drugs and drug paraphernalia, such as "horse, smack and roach," were not allowed at one time; they now can be printed because the words also can be peoples' names, the representative said.

Rune stones were gift to Norwegian King during 1975 visit

By JEFF BELL

On Oct. 20, 1975, a Scandinavian monarch was on campus, and the outdoor sculpture in red square serves as a reminder of the tie that visit represented.

King Olav V of Norway visited PLU seven years ago in commemoration of the 150th anniversary on Norwegian American immigration.

The king was presented with a sterling silver medal which bears a group of rune stones on one side.

PLU's artist-in-residence, Thomas Torrens, creator of the medal and the rune stones in red square, said a rune stone is a stone monument erected by the Vikings recognizing symbolic events and travels.

The writing that appeared on the ancient stones is runic, which Torrens said was the written language of the Vikings.

The rune stones were dedicated Sept. 8, 1976, by William O. Rieke. Rieke said the rune stones were funded in a large part as a gift by a group of people of Norwegian background. He said the stones cost several thousand dollars.

Torrens said the stones are made of coreten steel, a copper alloy that will last indefinitely. The stones range in height from 2 to 14 feet and they weigh 600 pounds collectively.

The stones are set on a bearing base which allows them to be turned by the touch of a hand or by the wind, affording infinite variety, he said.



\$700 to \$800 taken

Five youths sought in Cave afternoon theft

By BRIAN LAUBACH

Thieves patronized the Cave this week. Five black males reportedly stole \$700 to \$800 from the cash drawer in broad daylight.

The five high-school-age youths entered the Cave sometime after 2:30 p.m. and started to bother me, Julie Ross said, Cave Day Lounge supervisor.

She said they kept asking prices and whether they would get a discount if they had a large order. One of them ordered.

While Ross was preparing the order one of the youths reportedly reached over the counter and opened the unlocked cash drawer, removing the money bag.

the money taken totaled a couple days receipts. Ross said deposits are to be made everyday from night and day sales.

When the youths entered the Cave, Ross said she was working on the deposit slips, so the cash was up on the counter.

Ottis said the Cave will now be making sure to close before the supervisor on duty counts the money.

While the theft occurred, only two other people were in the Cave besides Ross. They did not see the theft, but were able to help Ross call Campus Safety for help.

Ross detained two of the youths until Campus Safety officers arrived. One youth remained after the others left with the money and another came back in after the other.

Ross said she had the two tall youths who towered over her each by the arm while she asked them to tell her who stole the money. Before she let them go, because they had to catch the 3 p.m. bus, they gave her the name of the male who took the money.

She gave the name to Campus Safety when the call was made, and they went to the bus stop at the Library Lot and questioned two black males who were getting on one of the buses parked there, but neither of them according to their I.D., was the reported thief.

The theft occurred at 2:52 p.m., and Campus Safety arrived on the scene at 3 p.m.; the Pierce County Sheriff deputy did not arrive until around 4:30 p.m.

After Campus Safety arrived, Linda DeMulling, a U.C. Information Desk worker, said she had seen the youths enter the building and talk to another black male who usually waits in the U.C. lobby for the bus.

She said they kept asking her for change and wandering around the Information Desk - just before they left she was about to ask them for their I.D. to ask why they should be milling around campus.

There was a routine identification session with a Pierce County Sheriff's deputy when he arrived with Ross, the Campus Safety Officers, and the two people who were in the Cave at the time of the theft.

Besides stealing the money, the youths reportedly took Ross's backpack (with her wallet inside) and her gortex jacket, which were just inside the open door to the kitchen before they left.

Ross said, "First I was mad, and then I wanted to cry" after the theft occurred; the first theft to happen dealing with money and while people were in the Cave.

\$880 jewelry stolen from dorm; stop signs in place for safety

By JAMES KNOX

Harstad roommates Jodi Palmer and Jull Givens had jewelry worth \$880 stolen from their room on Nov. 19. Their door was left unlocked, Carole Stratford, Campus Safety spokesperson, said.

The following incidents are excerpted from reports filed by Campus Safety officers:

Nov. 15

A stereo worth \$600 was stolen from the car of Joyce Ott. The front seats of the car were also torn apart.

An aid car was called for student Matt Eldrenkamp after he injured his foot playing basketball. Eldrenkamp was checked by aid car technicians and then released.

Nov. 16

Burning pizza was the cause of a fire alarm in the second floor kitchen of Hong Hall.

Nov. 17

There was a fire in the Pflueger Hall lobby when a curtain was ignited by a burning newspaper. The flames were extinguished before the fire department arrived.

Water balloons were thrown at a Campus Safety officer patrolling the golf course parking lot. The balloons were thrown from the direction of Tingelstad dormitory.

Nov. 18

Student Mike Harren reported the theft of two coats from the racquetball court hallway. The coats were hung on available hooks and stolen while Harren and his partner were playing racquetball.

An aid car was called for student Annie Moore of Evergreen Hall when she slammed her hand in a door. Moore's hand was splinted and bandaged by aid car technicians.

Nov. 21

An aid car was called for a Harstad resident suffering from abdominal pains. She was taken by ambulance to Good Samaritan Hospital for treatment and later released.

Nov. 22

There was a fire alarm in the second floor lounge in Tingelstad when a heater that was being repaired

emitted smoke.

Nov. 23

An electric typewriter was stolen from the physical education office in Olson Auditorium.

An aid car was called for a female student complaining of dizziness and chills. She was checked by aid car technicians.

Vice President Emeritus Milton Nesvig had items stolen from his locker while swimming in the university pool.

Nov. 25

A fire alarm was triggered in Kreidler Hall at 6:36 a.m. when smoke backed up in the lobby fireplace.

Due to a number of near traffic accidents at two intersections, Stratford said, two stop signs have been installed to insure the safety of pedestrians. The intersections (124th and Yakima, and 121st and Wheeler) are often patrolled by the sheriff's department, so Campus Safety officials advise motorists to be aware of the new signs.

With the addition of Parkland Elementary school to the PLU campus more upper campus parking space will be available, Stratford said. The parking lot at Parkland Elementary is open to all staff and students. Campus Safety officials invite everyone to take advantage of the new parking space.

Found items to be sold

Students who have items at the lost and found office in Campus Safety must claim them by Dec. 10 or they will be put up for sale.

Campus Safety is having the sale to alleviate a burgeoning supply of lost goods. Carole Stratford, Campus Safety spokesperson said. Items such as jackets, books, and watches, will be on sale.

Money from the sale will be donated to an organization, not yet decided upon.

The sale will be in Room 214 of the University Center from 9 a.m. until noon.

Pets, Klein has a Zoo to choose from

By PAUL MENTER

When most people think of pets, they think of dogs, cats, and other domestic animals. But when it comes to pets, Steve Klein has the entire Point Defiance Zoo to choose from.

Twice a week since September, Klein has dragged himself out of bed to catch a 7:15 a.m. bus to Point Defiance, where he works in the World of Adaptations building.

"I guess if I were to have a title, it would be zoo-keeper," Klein said. His responsibilities include record keeping, cleaning out exhibits, caring for and feeding the animals, "and just about anything else that comes up."

Klein, a senior majoring in biology and classical studies, is earning two credits for his work at the zoo.

"I'm not getting paid for the work," he said. "I took the job because I thought it would be a good experience. I found out about the job after my sister gave the zoo a parrot. After I had the job, I signed up to get credit for it through the Cooperative Education Program."

Walking through the maze of exhibits in the World of Adaptations building, Klein rattles off the names of all the birds and animals. "The concept of the adaptations exhibit is to show some rather unusual characteristics of organisms that make them better able to live in their environments," he said. "We have to account for all the animals every morning to make sure they're all there, especially the birds."

A large number of the adaptation exhibits are of birds. There is even an exhibit which displays birds from the eastern and western United States in an adaptation-comparison model.

One of the newest additions to the World of Adaptation is a group of six Golden Lion Tamarins, which have not yet been put on display. Golden Lion Tamarins are small monkeys, native to South America, which are characterized by a gold "mane"



Steve Klein, Aardvark find no ants

around their heads.

"There are only about 300 of them left alive in the wild," Klein said. The zoo will probably put three of them on display, and use three for breeding purposes."

Although he usually works in the adaptations exhibits, Klein's work is not limited to that area. "One time I was helping clean out the muskox feeding area, and one of those things came running down the hill full speed. You're supposed to hold your ground against them so they don't sense any fear, but it got too close, so I took off."

Klein admits his favorite part of the zoo is the aquarium. "That's really my area of interest--sea life," he said. The people I've worked with are really friendly and helpful."

The Rocky Shores exhibit, just recently completed, imitates tundra shoreline. The zoo's two young walrus, E.T. and Rosie, are on display in the exhibit, along with seals, sea lions and other sea life.

There is also a polar bear exhibit, and a tundra waterfowl exhibit. A new mammals house is being built and should be finished soon.

"The theme of the entire zoo is the Pacific rim species which includes those animals from continents bordering the Pacific Ocean from Australia and Asia to North and South America, and those islands in between."

Klein is not very optimistic about pursuing zoology as a career. "It's very hard to get into the field right now," he said. "Most places are looking for experienced people. To get a job in zoology you have to have experience, know people, write a good resume, and get lucky."

Klein's credit earning term ends in January. At that time he will submit a journal and a research paper to the biology department to receive credit, then he moves on.

"I really need to earn some money, plus the job takes a lot of time," he said. "It's a lot of hard work, but I've enjoyed it."

Christmas program involves PLU with community

By KRISTIN KADEN

Some 200 guests from the PLU community will be welcomed as a part of the Residential Life sponsored Christmas Open House this Tuesday at 6 p.m., said chairman Bret Burkholder.

The three-hour event will include dorm-hosted activities followed by a Christmas program in Chris Knutzen Hall. Burkholder said the program will feature the singing talents of Rhinestone Rosie, carols led by the Rejoice Singers, refreshments, and gifts.

"We wanted to somehow involve PLU with the community," Burkholder said. "So we took the basic idea...and decided that the dorms are a key part of PLU. We asked for dorm councils' help with this and they were enthusiastic."

He said each dorm chose a particular group to in-

vite to the open house, ranging from a priest who adopted 14 Peruvian children to senior citizen groups and children/grand children of PLU staff. The dorms will provide an hour of their own special Christmas wishes before taking their guests to the UC for more Christmas entertainment.

Burkholder said, dorm activities range from decorating Christmas cookies with the children to picture-taking of senior citizens with Santa.

"We really wanted to stress this as "us" reaching out to these folks as our guests," Burkholder said. "It's not at all a PR move by the university...nor is it 'Let's take care of these poor little orphans.'"

"It's really based on the RLO philosophy of de-centering...when the student goes through the transition of dependence, then independence, and finally interdependence. Most students finally realize that

they can't always look out for number one without looking out for someone else. This (open house) becomes a real outreach on the part of RLO and the students," he said.

Burkholder said local companies like Coca-Cola, Boyds, Frito-Lay, and West Coast Grocery, were instrumental in providing refreshments, gifts, and funding for the evening. He said each child will receive a "school packet" full of school supplies and each adult will be given a poinsettia plant. Christmas booths will also be set up with hand-made items available for purchase.

"I've been excited to see the idea take place," Burkholder said. "Our goals initially weren't clear, but we designed it from the ground up...and it will certainly be more than a blow-out time for the kiddies in the UC to play Asteroids. I think it will be a big success."

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Alive and well

Students bring stuffed pets from home

By LUANN HUNDERTMARK

"You're in college now. People in college don't have stuffed animals."

Linda Lee, Kreidler resident, quoted her father when recalling his view of hauling her huge teddy bear, "Goober" on campus in September.

Ask any parent if stuffed animals belong in the arms of collegiate men and women, and they might respond similarly. Ask a student, and a contradiction is certain.

Stuffed animals are alive and well on campus.

"Quite a few guys have teddys," said Scott Sears, a Hinderlie Hall resident. "When I came here last year as a freshman, nobody had stuffed animals. People started bringing them back with them when they went home." Sears estimated 70 to 80 percent of Hinderlie residents possess "teddys."

Most students said their large stuffed animal collections remain at home, bringing only their choice animals.

"He's like a friend I can always depend on. I can tell him anything," said Heidi Nelson of her large, white, stuffed unicorn Morgan who resides with her in Kreidler. "Just look at him. His eyes look like they're caring," she said.

Sears sees his stuffed friends differently. "My own point of view is I look at them as having personality - not to talk to them, I don't pick them up and ask 'How's it going?' But look at Casper, no one has anything like this. People like diversity."

"Casper," (the friendly ghost), is one of the "wide variety" of stuffed animals in Hinderlie Hall. The "Terrible Teddys" made their debut last year at PLU football games, Sears said. A group of about 30 Hinderlie men sat together with their animals and cheered the team on. "When we made a score they'd get thrown up in the air," Sears said. "It brought togetherness, getting away from studies and PLU, which is sometimes hard to do."

With enthusiastic freshmen and



Linda Lee and her stuffed bear, 'Goober.'

large student participation, the "Terrible Teddys" were "ten times as popular" last year, Sears said. This year, not as many teddys made it to the games. "Our job ended up being like cheerleaders," Sears said. "Everyone could predict what we were going to do next."

Nevertheless, animal action is seen in other areas. Sears said kidnapping of animals between dorms takes place with ransom being a visit by the opposite sex. Lee cited the same kind of action, with "crackers or cookies for redemption."

Most stuffed animals are characteristic of the owner. Nelson's in-

terest in unicorns as a youngster spurred extensive research on the creatures for an English paper.

Heidi Emerson, an Ordal resident and Lacross, Wash., "farm girl," collects pig paraphernalia. Two stuffed squeaking pigs, a stuffed pig wearing her chemistry glasses, pigs of blown glass, a pig mobile, ceramic whistle, and posters remind her of her father's pig farm.

Jodi Palmer of Harstad jokes about "Bear," her life-size teddy bear which is "about as tall as my roommate. People come in when they need a hug, Palmer said. "Bear will hug back if you hug him real tight."

Larger still is Lee's bear "Goober," whose size takes up half of her bed. "The first time I picked him up he knocked me over. I wasn't ready for him," Lee said.

To Lee, and many others, Goober and stuffed animals are human. "I talk to him when there's no one around. He's a comfort... he's spoiled too."

Lee keeps a close eye on Goober. "I've heard rumors that guys in Rainier want to steal Goober," she said. "I don't think he's happy here," she said, speaking of the poor condition of his "fur" which she combs every night. Lee hopes to take Goober home with her to Kennewick, Wash., for the holidays but "the airplane would probably charge for an extra person."

Stuffed bananas, pink panthers, talking pianos and parrots, even crosses, hold hidden meaning known only to owners. For others, there is no meaning.

"They seem like a kind of security," said one student. "(On the other hand) you don't go out and buy stuffed animals. It seems like you always get them for gifts. So I'd say people who have a lot of stuffed animals have a lot of friends."

Are they "alive?" Are they "real" friends? As Nelson spoke of the existence of unicorns, "I like to think they are. They're alive in people's minds, in books, and in stuffed animals."

For men, higher education doesn't pay

(CPS) - College doesn't necessarily help men get higher-paying jobs than high school grads, though it does help women, the National Center for Educational Statistics (NCES) has discovered.

The NCES found that, seven years after graduating from high school in 1972, men who didn't attend college at all actually earned more than those who did.

High school grads earned an average of \$7.06 an hour. Those who went to college less than two years earned \$6.94 an hour. Men who got a bachelor's or advanced degrees earned an average of \$6.88 an hour.

But higher education apparently isn't as hazardous to women's success

as it is to men's.

Women who had earned college degrees earned substantially more than women who ended their education after high school, the survey said.

In its written summary of the findings NCES, which asked 17,000 members of the high school class of 1972 about their status in 1979, concluded that "over the long term for both men and women, the financial returns of a college education may repay the actual costs of schooling, as well as the wages lost by not working during the college years. College probably does pay for young women, but it is too early to say the same for young men."

Fir wreaths, lefse linger from Nov. Yule Boutique

By ROSEMARY JONES

The smell of fir wreaths and lefse greeted visitors Nov. 20 at the Yule Boutique, PLU's traditional start of the Christmas shopping season. Over 150 booths in Olson Auditorium offered a variety of baked goodies and handsome craft items for the predominately middle-aged female crowd of shoppers.

The boutique is sponsored by the PLU's Women's Club. Through money raised at the boutique, the club is able to award a number of scholarships every year, said Camille Tellefson, who was in charge of the arts section of the Yule Boutique this year.

The club raises money by charging an entrance fee and by receiving part of the booths' profits, said Norita Liebelt, the club's treasurer. Last year, the club was able to give 20 scholarships, "about \$10,000," because of the Yule Boutique, Liebelt said.

Many of the booths are also run by charitable organizations. The Steilacoom Lake Orthopedic Guild booth contained an attractive jumble of cookies,

candies, and crocheted items. Everything was made by guild members in their homes and the money is used for the Mary Bridges Children's Health Center, said Helen McCafferty who has been helping in the guild booth at the boutique for "10 or 12 years now."

Business is always good at the boutique, McCafferty said. And if any cookies are leftover? "We eat them," she chuckled.

Other booths displayed the works of professional artists.

As Evie Boynton polished her glass-shelved mobile display cases, she explained the art of creating intricate silver jewelry from lost wax casting. A veteran of arts-and-crafts shows, Boynton attends "about 22 shows a year, six in the Christmas selling season."

This was her first Yule Boutique and she would probably return, said the Seattle artist. The people were very nice and business "wasn't bad," said Boynton, whose pieces range from \$30 to \$200.

Dick Weller, another veteran of arts-and-crafts shows, displayed his wooden toys on a simple cloth

thrown over a table. Weller started out by making toys for a PTA fund raiser, then went to shows after health problems forced him to retire. "I go to two or three shows a year," he said.

A young girl, who could barely see over the top of Weller's table, ran up to show her mom how a tri-sectioned alligator wiggled when pulled along the table top.

"I get a lot of compliments on my work, but sales are down this year," Weller said as the mother and child wandered off.

Weller blamed the economic times for poor sales and was not sure if he would attend the Yule Boutique again. Writing a family history which includes tales about one ancestor who served as a tutor to Martin Luther's children is occupying more and more of his time, Weller said.

While Weller may be dissatisfied, most of the boutique customers were smiling. Carrying away salt-dough ornaments and packages of krunkake, they had proof they had survived the start of the Christmas shopping season.



This is how it's done

Lute coach Ed Anderson stressed a point at practice as Mike Cranston, left, Mike Huff (23), and Ed Boyce looked on. Anderson will suit up nine returning lettermen tonight and tomorrow night when PLU meets Alaska-Fairbanks. The Lutes' first homegame is Dec. 18 against Western Washington.

Hoopers begin season at UA-Fairbanks

By BRUCE VOSS

In 1981, their shooting was cool during an early-season trip to Hawaii. This year, basketball coach Ed Anderson hopes his team will heat up for a season-opening series in frigid Fairbanks, Ala.

After a month-and-a-half of practice, Anderson says PLU is "game ready and really needs to play." Although they were just 3-25 last year, he thinks UA-Fairbanks could be tough with its fresh crop of California junior-college transfers.

"They're not a real big team," Anderson said of the NCAA Division II club, "but they've got a lot of good jumping-type players, in the 6-5, 6-6 range."

In the past the Nanooks have looked for the fast break before settling into a patient passing-game offense each time down the floor, and Anderson plans to counter that with a trapping defense.

"We're going to try and stay with out man-to-man

'I looked at the temperature, and the high yesterday was two degrees.'

James Cederholm

(defense). A lot of teams just run a zone against them," he said.

The Lutes will start Ron Anderson and Ed Boyce at the guards, Mike Cranston and Paul Boots on the wings, and Mike Huff at the high post. Ivan Gruhl, Gary Koessler, and Mark Falk will be the first off the bench, Anderson said.

Because of airfare costs, only 10 players made the traveling squad. "It'll be a whole different environment up there," said the youngest, sophomore

James Cederholm. "I looked at the temperatures, and the high yesterday was two degrees."

PLU warmed up for its 26-game regular season with the annual Black and Gold intrasquad game, played before an Olson Auditorium crowd of about 400.

Traditionally these games have been fun with the run-and-gun affairs, but this year was a defensive

'He (Ed Boyce) is a good scorer, but he's also an outstanding defensive player...he just does the whole thing.'

Ed Anderson

struggle; the Blacks prevailed over a bigger Gold team, 74-69.

"We had two previous intrasquad games, and the scores were very high," Anderson said. "This time we tried to divide the teams more evenly, and emphasize defense."

6-3 senior guard Ed Boyce of the Black team led all scorers with 22 points on 10 of 17 shots, yet Anderson said this is just a small part of Boyce's game.

"He's a good scorer, but he's also an outstanding defensive player, an outstanding passer, a good floor leader--he just does the whole thing."

Anderson was also pleased with the 6-9 ex-jayvee star Cederholm, who scored 17 points and grabbed 15 rebounds against the more experienced, physical Golds.

"It was the first time I'd ever played with the starting guards. Boyce and Anderson tend to get the ball to the man in the middle a little better,"

Cederholm said. "In rebounding, I was really confident and went straight to the boards."

Even after just a few days practice, football players Steve Gibbs (a defensive end turned forward) and Don Colton (free safety-guard) looked sharp. Gibbs had 10 points and 8 rebounds.

Another ex-grizzer, the aggressive 6-7 Curt Rodin, is still healing from a leg injury and should be ready to play by next week.

PLU doesn't have a home game until Dec. 18, against Western Washington, but that doesn't bother Anderson.

"Certainly it's easier to play at home, and if you're looking for easy things maybe it's easier to open up at home," he said. "We have to play at least half our games on the road, and become accustomed to that, so we might as well open on the road."

'We have a history of becoming stronger as the season progresses...'

Ed Anderson

"And there's an advantage to that. We have a history of becoming stronger as the season progresses, and this means we'll have more home games in the latter part of the season."

Last year the Lutes started out 3-7, and then roared back to win 11 of their last 16 games to finish at 14-12.

Tonight and tomorrow night's games with UA-Fairbanks begins at 8 p.m. in case you're planning on sledding up to watch. There will be no local radio coverage.

Sports Schedule

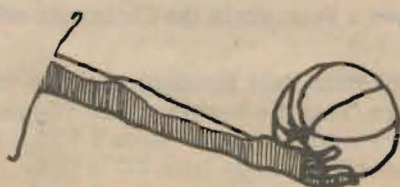
Men's Basketball

- Dec. 3..... at Alaska-Fairbanks
- Dec. 4..... at Alaska-Fairbanks
- Dec. 10..... at Simon Fraser
- 13..... at Lewis and Clark State
- 14..... Washington State
- 18..... Western Washington, 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball

- Dec. 3..... at Concordia

- 7..... at St. Martin's
- 10..... at Western Washington
- 11..... at George Fox, 4 p.m.
- 14..... at NW Nazarene, 7 p.m.



Co-ed Swimming

- Dec. 3..... at Willamette
- 4..... at Willamette Sprint Invit.

Wrestling

- Dec. 3..... Eastern Washington, 7 p.m.
- 4..... at Grays Harbor Tourn.
- 18..... at Simon Fraser

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'82-'83 season underway

**Women hoopers to run over opponents
with increased depth and long-range firepower**

By **TERRY GOODALL**

Track shoes may be more appropriate than the traditional high tops for the women's basketball team this season as the Lady Lutes open their 1982-83 season with running on their minds.

Blessed with a roster of women who can move up and down the court with ease, Coach Kathy Hemion sees team speed as one of this year's main strengths.

"We are faster than last year, and we'll try to put it to use in a running game," Hemion said. "We also have a lot of depth; everyone will get a chance to contribute."

"Outside shooting is one area we are very strong in," Hemion said. "I can't think of anyone who is not a threat from the outside."

The depth may be there for the women, but so will inexperience; only five women are back from last year's 18-14 squad, and of the remaining five players, four are freshmen.

"Inexperience will hurt us a bit until our younger players get court time," Hemion said. "But I've really been pleased with the freshmen so far. They each bring something different to the team in their style of play; they are so controlled at this point in the season."

One freshman Hemion is especially enthusiastic about is forward Annette Kuhls, who hails from Milwaukie, Ore.

"Annette is tough, she'll contribute with her shooting and rebounding right away," she said. "When I first saw her play, I said, 'Wow!', I was so excited."

Rounding out the freshmen talent are three Washington-bred guards: Karen Kvale, from Edmonds ("the best shooting freshman"), D.J. Reed, out of Bellevue ("a great floor leader"), and Curtis High School's own Margie Witt ("a solid jump shot").

Sophomore Pat Price adds a little experience at the guard position, having spent last season on the jayvee squad.

The freshmen are promising, but the veteran

players will be the ones the team looks to initially.

"Our seniors (Cindy Betts and Nancy Ellertson) are our stabilizing force on the team," Hemion said. "They are steady players who will set the pace of our team."

Co-captains Betts and Ellertson each are coming off impressive seasons. Forward Betts scorching the nets last season shooting a sizzling 52 percent from the field and was equally hot on the boards with a 6.3 rebound per game average in three playoff contests last season.

Ellertson will be the team's floor leader this season. After dishing out 80 assists last year, she will be counted on to do even more this season with the graduation of her backcourt mates of last year, Jorie Lange and Sandy Krebs.

Sophomore swingman Bunny Anderson will spend time with both Betts and Ellertson, bringing varsity experience to whatever position she plays.

The team looks bright at the center position as junior Teresa Hansen, the team's leading scorer and rebounder last season, returns. She is backed by junior Kristi Cole, who has two years of varsity experience.

"We look very strong overall," Hemion said. "I'm pleased with how well things are going so far; we're further along now than we were last year at this time."

Tonight the women travel to Portland to meet a team they know very well from last season - Concordia College.

Last season the Cavaliers dumped the Lutes twice, 63-54 and 69-57, the latter loss knocked the Lutes out of the running in the AIAW Division III regional playoffs. The Lutes eventually finished fifth.

"My goal is to finish 10-0 in our conference," Hemion said. "Playing these teams from district-scholarship schools, we can grow as a team which will make us stronger in our conference."

**Lutes land
nine on
All-league
team**

By **SUSIE OLIVER**

Although the women's soccer season ended at the regional tournament, the lady Lutes are still dominating the conference. Three weeks after the finale of their 14-4 season, four of the women are taking curtain calls as first-team All-conference picks.

Juniors Joan Sutherland (goalie) and Gwen Carlson (halfback), sophomore halfback Kappy Names and senior midfielder Karl Haugen were chosen by the coaches from participating schools as some of the best soccer players in the league. Sutherland distinguished herself in preveving 10 shutouts.

Carlson and Haugen were named to the all-star list for the second season in a row. Names also drew the spotlight, scoring 12 goals and eight assists in the 18-game season.

Laura Cleland (winger) and Beth Adams (striker), who were named as honorable mention selections, also scored 12 goals each.

"Beth would have been a first-team pick, but she only played in 10 games," said Coach Colleen Hacker. League rules specify that a player must compete in all conference games to be eligible for first-team honors.

Janna Hamilton received her first citation after three seasons at PLU.

"She had an outstanding season," Hacker said, "and it was exciting for us to have her recognized." Also lauded as honorable mentions were Bobbi Jo Crow, a defensive leader at sweeper, and frosh Karen Hillenkamp.

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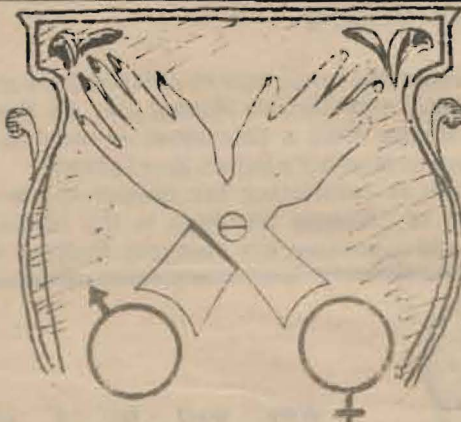
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Lady Lutes capture fifth at nationals

By PAUL MENTER

Kristy Purdy earned her fourth All-American certificate, in leading the women's cross country to a fifth place finish at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national race in Kenosha, Wisc. on Nov. 20.

Purdy finished the 5000 meter University of Wisconsin-Parkside course in 18:01, good for fourth place. This is the third straight year that Purdy has earned All-American honors in cross country. She was also the 10,000 meter champion at last spring's final Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Marquette University took the team title. The in-

dividual champion, sophomore Katie Webb, was also from Marquette.

Coach Brad Moore praised freshman LeeAnn McNerney, and Dana Stamper, the second and third Lutes to cross the line. McNerney was 28th and Stamper 40th.

"We were supposed to take about a one mile warm-up, but we took a wrong turn, and it ended up being about three miles. I think the longer warm-up really helped me. I felt really strong," Stamper said.

Junior Anne Jenck was 45th, and sophomore Colleen Calvo finished 53rd to round out the Lutes scoring contingent.

Sophomore Nancy Miller finished 112th after

falling just short of the finish line.

"She fell about 15 yards from the finish, and then fell a few more times before she crossed the line. I really think it shows how much effort she put into the race," Moore said.

In the men's race, three NAIA District I teams finished in the top 11, with district champion Simon Fraser taking the team title. Western Washington placed 10th, and Central Washington 11th. Northwest Conference champion Willamette finished fifth th.

"Having four teams in the top 10 really shows the quality of competition in the northwest," said Moore. "I think that's about the best showing the Northwest has ever had at nationals."

PLU swimmers beat Simon Fraser

By SUSIE OLIVER

To some people, national championships don't mean that much, especially when the opposition holds that honor.

For example, when the Lute swim team hosted Simon Fraser Nov. 20 in the third dual meet of the season, the men out-swam their opponents in a 63-42 win. The excitement when the women emerged with a 64-41 victory was heightened because the visiting women's team is the defending

national champion.

"The men were very impressive in this meet," Coach Jim Johnson said.

"It was our first win against Simon Fraser, and there were a lot of close races."

He said he swam his strongest possible line-up and that the team, which has been practicing since Oct. 1, had been prepared to win. "I thought we might have a chance in the women's races," he said, noting that there wasn't a weak link in the ladies' events.

Freshman Kerri Butcher led the Lute assault with 25.17 and 59.45 times in the 50-yard free-style and 100-yard butterfly. Elizabeth Green (breast-stroke, individual medley), Barbara Heft (all-American middle-distance freestyle), and Kristen Olson (distance free) also contributed crucial points. Johnson anticipates the women will rewrite the relay section of the school record book.

He praised his men as one of the best breaststroke teams in the nation. "I'm sure Simon Fraser would

agree!" he said.

Before challenging Willamette this evening, Johnson plans to know quite a bit about the opposition. The Lutes have not lost a dual meet to their southern rivals, who placed tenth in nationals last year, for two seasons.

Johnson, who has coached at PLU for the past five years, has modified his practices for this year's team. He now emphasizes short intervals and sprints with short rests. "We do lots of 25's," he said, "and most workouts are done at almost race pace."

Dual career marriages benefit from work

By GRACE RHODES

Dual careers couples face a difficult question: How do we find a balance between our careers, family life, and other social relationships?

A panel of PLU faculty discussed some of the issues involved in dual careers and lifestyle choices at the Nov. 22 Brown Bag forum. English Professor Audrey Eyler, Communication Arts Professor Kit Spicer, and Sociology Professor Peter Harris, are involved in "dual-career marriages" in which their spouses work in other cities.

Eyler's husband is a tenured faculty member at the University of Minnesota. Eyler's local home is in Seattle. They have what is called a "commuter marriage." She thinks that home is a much less geographically defined concept for her now, and she "likes it this way."

Spicer and his wife, Anne, moved to Seattle from Texas when she took a position at the University of Washington. One year later, Spicer began teaching at PLU.

Harris and his wife also live in Seattle. They moved from Connecticut after his wife, an accountant, was granted a transfer to Seattle. Harris had been looking for a teaching job but had no immediate prospects at the time of their move. After the move to Seattle, he interviewed at PLU and was hired.

The panel members all agreed schedule flexibility is a key element in their dual career marriages.

Schedule flexibility seems especially important

can request release time, work part-time, and occasionally take their children to work with them.

But child care, Spicer said, is "a real hassle in terms of money, guilt feelings, family expectations, and deciding who's going to do it."

"Once you have kids, the time two people have for each other is limited," Spicer said. His "solution" is to try to balance everything so that everyone gets a little less attention. "You also end up negotiating with each other a lot," he said.

Harris provided a different perspective. "You either cut out some things entirely, or you accept living with lots of stress...You have to make sacrifices."

Eyler said that planning time to be with your spouse and friends is essential. "You greatly appreciate the time you have together."

Eyler said two careers give her and her husband many interesting things to talk about. She said "two careers ritualize the equality that we theoretically conceive."

Harris agreed with Eyler, saying careers involve "action and mental activities" that can enhance a marriage by regularly providing stimulating things to talk about. Furthermore, the income from two paychecks provides for a standard of living unachievable when just one spouse works, he said.

Spicer said in dual career marriages "you play to each other's strengths rather than weaknesses." For example, Spicer does most of the cooking at home because he's generally "better and quicker at it."

The panel agreed that the benefits of dual career marriages outweigh the disadvantages, but, as Harris said, "it takes work to make it succeed."

Women can be combat trained

By TERI HIRANO

"I would like to see women able to have careers in all fields," said Barbara Hunter, U.S. Air Force captain. Hunter led a discussion on women in the military at Monday's Brown Bag Lecture.

Hunter is completing her master thesis on the subject of "Women and Men in the Military" at PLU and presented her research findings on this

related fields.

Some of Hunter's research findings are as follows:

(1) History of wars show women have had significant roles during time of combat. Statistics claim thousands of women signed up and served in the military during WWII. They were well utilized then as they are today.

(2) Women are able to handle themselves emotionally. Data proves women have fewer breakdowns than men. The number of female suicides is also lower than those of committed by males.

(3) The only intellectual difference between men and women that surfaced was of spacial orientation. But authors say this is not significant.

(4) Physically, women are far less stronger than men. But physical ability is not an issue in relation to women and combat related fields.

Hunter said women should be trained in related combat fields now.

"Why wait for a crisis situation...let's do it now in a peaceful situation," she said.

Hunter is currently stationed at McChord Air Force Base while completing her research. She has been working on this particular topic for two years and expects to graduate in December.



'it takes work to make it succeed'

Professor Peter Harris

'Why wait for a crisis situation...let's do it now in a peaceful situation'

Barbara Hunter
U.S. Air Force captain

for couples with children, as Spicer's example suggests. He and Anne have two children, ages 3 and 5 months. "Being in academia has given Anne and me the flexibility that most don't have." They

subject.

Hunter focused the discussion on the relationship between her research findings and the current law that prohibits women to pursue a career in combat