

Confined to non-personnel items

Rieke imposes 6 percent budget cut

By BRIAN LAUBACH

A 6 percent across-the-board cut on non personnel budget items has been imposed by President William Rieke. The cut is primarily due to an estimated \$295,515 projected deficit for 1982-83.

PLU has no deficit now, but could face a deficit at the end of the year if it failed to balance the budget. Presently, PLU is under income, Rieke said.

The number of credit hours that students are taking, is fewer than anticipated, he said.

PLU doesn't anticipate a budget deficit for the end of the year. PLU is within the budget, spending-wise," Rieke said.

"PLU's cash position is strong enough - PLU is not looking the creditor in the mouth. PLU can live with the problem it has," the president said.

Non-personnel budget items tagged for cuts, include travel expenses, equipment purchases and supplies. Rieke said spending cuts will be larger in non-academic budgets, such as student life and maintenance, compared to academic budgets.

Rieke said there will be no new faculty positions created next year. This does not affect student or faculty salaries presently being paid.

The 6 percent cut will be over the '82-'83

academic year and was formulated, he said, anticipating possible lower registration for spring semester in the spring budget as well as this fall.

Rieke said he presented each university vice president with a dollar amount to be cut from their respective budgets. The amount for each was approximately 6 percent of their budgets.

The three university vice presidents are Mary Lou Fenili, student life; Perry Hendricks, finance and operations; and Luther Bekemeier, development.

PLU formulates its budget to come within a 1 percent margin of error, he said.

Business and corporations look to meet their budgets within 5 to 10 percent; PLU runs a tighter ship than that, he said.

"PLU has missed its budget eight times in the past eight years; six times in excess and twice in shortage," Rieke said.

Rieke said PLU is approximately 1,500 credit hours short of the total 43,000 the fall budget is based on. He said this is not all that has caused the projected deficit. The decrease in students living on campus is a secondary cause.

The decrease in total fall credit hours is not because of a lack of students. The official student

body is 3582. The students' average class load changed from 12.4 last semester to 11.9 credit hours to cause the shortage, Rieke said.

PLU's population has grown 3 percent over the past two years, he said.

The outlook for spring enrollment is unknown; Interim looks fine, Rieke said.

If the 6 percent budget cut does not balance the budget, the Endowment Fund, consisting of approximately \$2 million, will not be tapped, since it is an insignificant amount of money compared to the total budget, Rieke said.

PLU is working to increase the Endowment Fund that is supported through individuals donating money to PLU in the forms of estates and deferred gifts, he said.

Rieke said if there is a problem with the spring portion of the budget the administration will re-evaluate what will be done, but he did not outline any specific budget-balancing schemes.

Students not paying their bills was not a cause for the projected deficit. He said no differences exists in students bill paying from previous years.



Royalty Swedish style

Swedish King Carl XVI Gustav and Queen Silvia will take a 50-minute respite here Wednesday during their tour of American universities with strong Scandinavian backgrounds. For details of the royal couple's visit, see story page 2.

Students, faculty to have 'voice' in '83-'84 budget

By SCOTT HANSEN

Student body and faculty members will have a voice, in the 1983-84 university budget-making process.

The university has adopted new management procedures, by which budget models for next year will be submitted to the faculty, through the Provost's Council and Faculty Affairs Committee, for "advice and comment," Robert Gomulklewicz,

'If there are serious suggestions and comments from the students or faculty, the university will take them seriously.'
President William Rieke

Educational Expenses Committee (ECC) chairman, said in a resolution submitted to the ASPLU Senate.

The university will also submit the budget models to students, through the ASPLU Senate and Educational Expenses Committee.

When budget models become available later this semester, copies will be sent to the ASPLU Senate and EEC, President William Rieke said, in a Oct. 29 memorandum to ASPLU President Jerry Buss.

"If there are serious suggestions and comments from the students or faculty, the university will take them seriously," Rieke said.

Because the budget process changes from year to year, Rieke said in the memo to Buss, models may or may not be used in future years. However, the university will "agree" to some form of ASPLU involvement in whatever process is used in the future.

"I'm not sure what this is going to



President William Rieke agreed to allow ASPLU budget involvement.

mean," Buss said. "This procedure is new. It hasn't occurred in the past. The university will take our voice seriously. However we don't have a vote. The Board of Regents and the president still make the decisions."

Creating the EEC was a step toward fulfilling his goals as president, Buss said. Rieke is acknowledging the resolution is a step toward fulfilling the committee's goals.

Students have an important voice, Buss said. Students now have a better channel, a direct voice by which to be heard.

Inside

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300 credit hours short

Interim enrollment 'on par, healthy,' says Carr

By JEFF BELL

Despite a decline in fall enrollment, Interim Director Judy Carr said this year's Interim enrollment is "right on par" with last year's Interim figures.

"Right now it (Interim registration) is healthy," Carr said. The Interim Committee projected that 8,700 credit hours (2,175 students) would be taken this year. Carr said these statistics matched last year's totals. As of Nov. 5, she said 8,400 credit hours were recorded.

During Interim and fall and spring semesters, a diverse group of students are seen on campus. According to the Interim catalog, "this Interim we shall celebrate the traditions and histories of our friends and neighbors." Thus, many classes and lectures this Interim will focus specifically on the theme of heritage.

During January the weeks will be divided into four geographical segments. Jan. 2-8 highlights the heritages of Europe. During the second week, Jan. 9-15, the heritages of Asia (including the Middle and Far East) will be featured. The third week, Jan. 16-22, features the heritages of the Americas including Native and Hispanic America and the final week, Jan. 23-29, will celebrate the heritages of Africa and the Pacific.

Swedish royalty to visit

Sweden's royal couple, King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia, will visit PLU Wednesday.

During the visit, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke will present the PLU President's Medal to the King. The special university honor is presented to persons who have "demonstrated strength in vocation, excellence in professional service, and who exemplify Christian values," according to Rieke.

The King and Queen are scheduled to arrive at Pacific Lutheran at 11:30 a.m. and will take a walking tour of the campus with Dr. and Mrs. Rieke and university officials. A brief formal program with invited guests, will precede their 12:20 p.m. departure.

It is also the second visit to PLU by Scandinavian royalty in seven years. King Olav V of Norway was a distinguished campus guest in 1975, and a rune stones sculpture by PLU artist-in-residence Thomas Torrens stands near the center of campus in commemoration of that visit. Olav V had also visited PLU as Crown Prince in 1939.

The royal visit is a highlight of PLU's year-long involvement in the national Scandinavia Today celebration. Already this fall the campus has been visited by Swedish film stars Max von Sydow and Bibi Andersson and Norwegian journalist Johan Hambro. There have been concerts by the Stockholm Chamber Choir, Sweden's Fresk Quartet and Danish folk singer Eric Harbo. The celebration continues the day after the King and Queen's visit with a major two-day symposium on Family Life in Scandinavia, Nov. 18-19.

Ask for a handout

ASPLU doles out funds

By KRISTIN KADEN

Recognized student groups on campus who have need for additional funding may apply for grants from an \$8,000 discretionary fund through ASPLU, said ASPLU comptroller Bruce Berton.

The "Grants Fund" is controlled by the Appropriations Committee who reviews the formal budget requests

requests from so many groups that we (the Appropriations Committee) will help a group revise their proposal before it is submitted to the Senate."

He said that there is no limit to the amount of money a group can apply for, and a group can come back for more money. International Student Organization (ISO) was given \$425 from the fund with the stipulation that if the events and arrangements made

There is no limit to the amount of money a group can apply for, and a group can come back for more money.

Bruce Berton, ASPLU comptroller

submitted by organizations. The committee then makes recommendations to the ASPLU Senate for final confirmation, Berton said.

"The fund can be changed every year," Berton said, noting that previous two years' fund allotments were \$6,000 and \$10,000.

Berton said that the committee looks for many factors in determining the benefits of granting funds to a particular organization.

"The organization must be a recognized group on campus," he said. "We'll also look at the number of students involved and affected by the activity as well as how the group is open to participation (tryouts, GPA requirements, etc.). We then look at the benefits of the group's activity, if it's entertainment, religious, affects the community, etc."

The committee guidelines are reviewed and revised every year by the committee, and Berton said that very little is turned down once it is recommended to the Senate.

"A lot of the criterion is broad," Berton said. "There are so many

by the group were successful, they could come back for more money.

Joe Foss, president of ISO, said that the group requested money mainly for the Intercultural Faire.

"We had a pretty detailed budget request," Foss said. "You're expected to detail what the money is for, and basically it (the money) is for our own activities, like the Cave event. We'll have to see if we will need more money. If we do, we'll have to go back (to Appropriations) for more."

Berton said that groups often apply for more than they will receive from the fund. "FOCUS requested \$3,500," he said. "Right now ASPLU is the sole fund source of FOCUS, but we didn't think there was much chance that we would give nearly one-half of the fund for the entire year to one organization. We recommended that they be given \$1,000, and that's what the Senate gave them."

Other groups receiving funds, according to Berton, are Bread for the World, \$550; Young Democrats, \$100; SPURS, \$925; and Mayfest Dancers, \$750.

PLU, fire dept. officials say relationship 'good'

By GAIL GREENWOOD

"There is no problem in terms of the relationship between the fire department and the university," said Jim Peterson, director of University Relations, "but some press reports had created that perception."

Les Flue, Parkland fire chief met with representatives of PLU Nov. 4 to discuss the relationship between the department and the university.

Peterson said, "I was told by one of the university officers that Flue was concerned about some of the statements that had been attributed to him in the press, and he wanted to assure the university that he was satisfied with the working relationship and with the safety efforts and policies that the university was carrying out."

A Nov. 1 article in the *Tacoma News Tribune* stated, "Flue has been critical of PLU dorms as safety hazards because they lack smoke detectors

and complete sprinkler systems." Peterson said these comments were taken out of context.

Also, in the past, Flue has said the media have taken his comments about Tingelstad's "high-rise" status out of context, implying that it is unsafe.

Flue said the safety measures taken during the past three years at PLU have made it one of the safest institutions of its size anywhere.

At the Nov. 4 meeting, which Peterson said was "absolutely successful," Flue illustrated the good working relationship between PLU and the fire department by listing several measures aimed at greater campus safety and security where PLU and the fire department have worked together.

- The fire department is represented on a university safety committee that meets monthly.

- When the new physical plant/general services complex was built last year, the fire department's advice was followed in the installation of hydrants, which improved efficiency and saved money.

- Fire department advice relating to fire lanes

and safety devices (including sprinklers) is being followed as architectural plans are developed for the new PLU science center.

- Each year fire officials are brought in by the Residential Life Office to review emergency procedures with students, and each dorm is inspected. Hall directors and resident assistants have additional emergency training. Forms updating fire regulations and procedures are distributed to students.

The Parkland firefighters receive benefits from PLU. Flue listed the following:

- Firefighters have free use of all PLU physical fitness and recreation facilities.

- Gary Chase, physical education professor has set up a physical fitness program for firefighters.

- Robert Denning, computer services manager has been working with the fire department on computer programs to improve record-keeping and other procedures.

- The fire department has access to printing and occasional photography services at cost.

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Date Rape: PLU not an oasis from rape by strangers or acquaintances

About 50 percent of the rapes committed in this county are date/acquaintance rapes.

Nancy Tam
Pierce County Rape Relief

By LOIS SWENSON

"It doesn't matter if I walk alone at night, this is PLU, I won't be raped here." Does this sound familiar? It ought to, for this is the philosophy of many Lute women.

Rape, however, does not occur exclusively "on the outside," nor does it occur in the dead of night, behind a bush with a total stranger.

"About 50 percent of the rapes committed in this county are date/acquaintance rapes," said Nancy Tam, administrative director of Rape Relief for Pierce County.

"Many women just don't realize that they have the right to say "No" because the person is a friend or an acquaintance. She thinks, "Oh, he'll stop," or "No, this can't be happening. I know this guy, he's my friend." In rape, it doesn't make any difference if the man is a friend or a stranger, it is still rape," Tam said.

Rape, as defined by the state of Washington, is "penetration of anal or vaginal area by penis or object or oral genital/anal contact without consent."

"Many women who have been date raped "don't" it is a rape, for they never define in their minds what actually happened was against their will," Tam said. "Consequently, they never put the blame on the offender. Instead, they wonder about their judgement in choosing friends, and question their own validity as a human being."

Western Washington University Professor E.R. Thoney asked high school and college students the question, "When does a man have the right to force intercourse on a woman?" To this he added conditions like, "If she allows him to touch her above the waist."

Of the youths in high school, 39 percent of the males said yes, the male has the right to force intercourse, 38 percent of the females agreed. Of surveyed college students, 36 percent of the males responded yes, with 12 percent of the females agreeing.

Another condition was "What if the male is actually excited." Fifty-one percent of the males in



high school said if this condition existed, then yes, the man had the right to force intercourse. Fifty-five percent of the college-age males agreed. Of the women surveyed, 25 percent of the high school girls said the male had the right to force intercourse if this condition existed, 18 percent of college-age women agreed.

"This is due to the way in which society has trained people to look at males and females," said Tam. "We're taught to look at the male as the aggressor, the bread-winner, and the female as the passive, stay-at-home. Rape is not inherent in a society. In a recent study, in which 95 percent of all existing cultures were studied, 47 percent were found to be rape-free."

Despite the denial which often accompanies date/acquaintance rape, the fact of the act still remains. "There are many things which a woman can do," said Tam. "She has to set her limits; "How close can he come without me becoming uncomfortable? Trust your gut level reactions, they are often the best. Protect your right to your body."

"Say 'No' and mean 'No.' Don't day it with a smile

on your face, make your actions consistent with your words. Know what you're willing to risk; the shame, the hurt and the rejection. Confront it," she said.

"If you are raped, recognize the fact, and tell someone, don't keep it to yourself," Tam said. "The people are there to comfort, give information, and to talk," she said. Pierce County Rape Relief is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Tam stressed that a victim, or a victim of attempted rape, could call in at any time. "If you suddenly realize that two years ago you were the victim of an attempted rape, and it makes you nervous, call us, even to talk so you can begin to work things out."

She said anyone connected with a rape like a brother, a father, or a lover, could call in and discuss their feelings. Tam said the rape of males by females and other males is becoming more common, and these victims should not hesitate to call in and talk.

The number for Rape Relief is 474-RAPE. All calls are kept confidential.

Cooking smoke triggers Stuen detectors

By JAMES KNOX

Smoke from cooking on the east wing of Ivy this week, triggered fire detectors. The first alarm was off Nov.4 by burnt popcorn and the second on Nov.5 by ignited grease from cooking hamburgers, Carole Stratford, Campus Safety spokesperson, said.

The following incidents were taken from reports filed by Campus Safety officers:

Nov.1
An aid car was called for a female student who started hyperventilating after attending an aerobics class. The student was treated at the scene by aid car technicians and released.

Levko Klos's car was vandalized while parked in the Tinglestad parking lot. The driver's side window

was smashed, nothing was stolen. Damage is estimated between \$100 and \$200.

An aid car was called for Jeffrey Glenn, after he injured his ankle in Olson Auditorium. Glenn was treated at the scene and taken by Campus Safety to Lakewood Hospital for x-rays.

A Campus Safety officer saw two youths driving recklessly on Yakima and S. 124th St. The officer followed the youths to the Keithley Junior High School parking lot, and gave them a warning.

Nov.2
Cigar smoke from a room in Hong Hall triggered a fire alarm.

A malfunction caused a fire detector to go off at 6:33 a.m. in Harstad Hall.

A female student was verbally harassed behind

the golf course by three white males when jogging along Tule Lake Road.

"Students should not jog alone in the Parkland area even during the day," Stratford said. "This especially applies to females, who are more likely to be harassed."

Nov.3
The rear windshield of Robert Akers's car was shattered while parked on Yakima Street near the golf course.

Smoke from the third-floor north kitchen in Harstad Hall triggered the fire alarm.

Nov.7
An aid car was called for Michael Stangeland after he sprained his ankle while playing volleyball in Olson auditorium. Stangeland was examined at the scene and released.

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Pets: 'Chinchillas, Piranhas and Mice; Oh, My!' to be new title song in the merry, merry 'Land of PLU'

By FLO HAMILTON

Missy, the chinchilla is a popular resident of Harstad. "Everyone comments on her softness," owner Betsy Torgersen said. "She's getting to be known -- especially after our Rainier traveling treats," she said.

A chinchilla is a small rodent, native to the mountains of Peru and Chile. "She's really a cross between a rabbit and a squirrel," Torgersen said.

"A chinchilla is unique animal - one you don't find very often as a pet. But she's nice and soft, and she doesn't smell either," Torgersen said.

"I got Missy from a friend who has a fur farm. Chinchillas are raised for their pelts," Torgersen said.

One interesting item Torgersen noted was the chinchilla's two layers of fur. "The top fur is a whitish gray and the lower layer is a deep gray. When a chinchilla gets nervous it will eat its fur - at least the top layer - and this leaves blotches," she said.

A pelting farm will usually destroy these animals as they will continue to do this and the pelts will not be useable, she said.

Chinchillas have spring-loaded feet so Missy "bounces off the walls of her cage sometimes," Torgersen said. "She is especially crazy when the typewriter is used."

Bryan Stelling, an Ordal resident assistant, has piranhas for roommates. "I have two piranhas and 11 goldfish in separate tanks - now. They are feeder-goldfish, so there will be less tomorrow."

His recently aquired prianhas are about 3 inches long and he hasn't yet put his fingers in the tank.

"I'm a sadist - I got them so I could watch the goldfish get munched," he said.

"I've had more people in my room these last few days since getting the piranhas. Everyone wants to see them."

Friend Craig Norman said "He's just raising them to size so he can release them in the PLU pool, during faculty swim, of course!"

Norman is the owner of a hanging goldfish bowl, complete with a goldfish, Generic Fish.

"I originally had two fish, but my sophomore year some wingmates poured whiskey in their bowl. Despite fin-to-fin and gill-to-gill resuscitation, one died," Norman said. "I suppose I keep Generic Fish because fish are supposed to be calming and relaxing - but, what is so relaxing about watching a stupid goldfish swim around in his bowl?"

Hamsters are popular on campus "because you don't have to do much for them," said Carol Gatewood, a Hong resident, of her hamster Bert.

"He's a warm fuzzy," she said. "He is small, and



Missy the Chinchilla

fun to play with." Gatewood has had Bert for three years, which is above the normal 1,000 day life span of hamsters. "Bert has always lived in a dorm, even as O.S.U.," she said.

"A fun way to share him is to put him in his plastic ball and let him roam the halls - although he does get funny looks from people," she said.

J.R. the blue parakeet in Stuen can scream, said owner Shelly Burns. "He's a real freak," she said. J.R. mostly stays in his cage but sometimes Burns lets him fly around the room. "I had his wings clipped, but that doesn't seem to stop him," she said.

A smaller, quiet pet is found in the crustacean family, the hermit crab.

Vicky Doty of Kriedler has three hermit land crabs. "Lady Jane, John Thomas, and Lady Chatterley eat almost anything, even dog food," said Doty. "They are small, fun, and clean," she said. Wingmates are always in her room, checking up on the crabs and feeding them, Doty said.

The actual PLU pet policy states on the housing contract that no dogs or cats are allowed in the residence halls. Further specifications can be found in a detailed policy available through hall directors.

According to the policy, the pet must be harmless, physically and mentally to all people. It must be

odorless and receive proper treatment. It must be relatively noise-free. It cannot be destructive to university property. It must present no health or sanitation problems. Several other guidelines are given.

The following is a list of pets which, if properly cared for, would be permitted under the policy: fish, salamanders, lizards, frogs, hermit crabs, toads, guinea pigs, gerbils, white mice, hamsters, and birds.

Other animals, legal and illegal, are housed on the PLU campus. Tropical fish are reportedly living in Hinderlie, more birds in Stuen, and white rats and turtles in Ordal. And rabbits are thought to be living in Tinglestad.

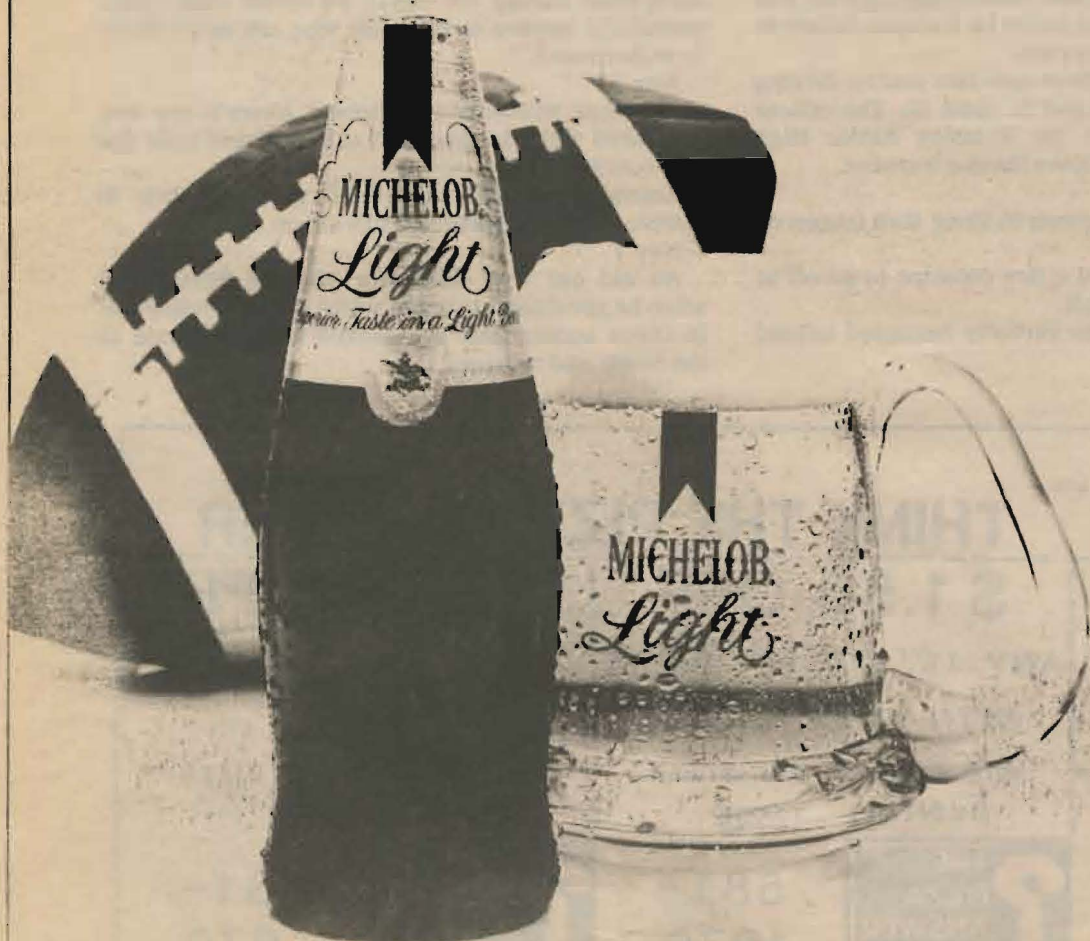
Campus pets include the black dog who "flakes out" in front of the administration building, the pair of dogs that frequent the University Center commons where students bib them, and George the cat, a stocky gray and white cat that roams the western part of campus. "No one owns George, just order a pizza, leave your window open, and give him five minutes," another student said.

Many pets can be found on the PLU campus while others still remain lost or misplaced. "Once Bert was missing for two days and when I found him he'd eaten the bottom of an expensive robe!"

Correction:

Last week The Mast reported that Ron Chandler captured the U.S. Congressional seat in the sixth district over Beth Bland. However, Republican Chandler would probably rather be known by his correct first name, "Rod," not "Ron" as we erroneously reported.

Michelob Light for the winners!



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This year no exception

Debate tradition of excellence to continue

By JEFF BELL

The PLU Debate Team in the past has had a tradition of excellence, and Coach Mike Bartanen said this year should be no exception.

Bartanen said that PLU has had a debate team since 1941. In Room 20 on East Campus there are many trophies and plaques from past accomplishments by PLU debate teams.

Bartanen, who is in his fourth year as debate coach, said last year's debate team was the best since he began coaching. He said last year's squad won about 100 awards overall.

He said two team members graduated but he feels the team will continue to improve.

According to the Forensics guide, written by Bartanen, the most fundamental goal of the PLU Forensics program is to provide all interested students with the opportunity to experience the considerable educational benefits of forensic competition, which involves debate, persuasive speaking, oral interpretation, and informative

speaking.

The PLU debaters display their speaking skills either in the National Debate Tournament (NDT), the Cross-Examination Debate Association (CEDA), or the Individual Events competition (IE).

The Forensics guide describes some characteristics of each of these types of debate. In the NDT debates, a policy proposition is usually debated. Debate Team Captain Mike Bundick said this year's topic is on whether the United States should have military intervention in Central America. NDT debaters usually have to have a considerable amount of knowledge and mastery of many subject matter issues.

In CEDA debate, the competition is designed for the student who does not have the time or inclination to gather large amounts of information. CEDA debate is meant to be more casual than NDT debate because it emphasizes delivery, analysis, and the use of humor over the accumulation and presentation of evidence.

Bundick said the topic of the CEDA debates for the first half of this year will be on whether the U.S. should have a nuclear freeze. IE is simply a wide range of events which all the forensic students are encouraged to participate in.

Bartanen said the team will participate in 25 tournaments this year. Except for IE, debate teams consist of two members per squad. The team already travelled to Wyoming, Colorado, California, Eastern Washington.

Award winners have been Mike Bundick and Mark Maney, and freshmen Johnathan Feste and Valerie Krase. There are about 10 to 15 other members on the team, Bartanen said.

Bundick said travelling is tough for most people on the squad. In the forensics guide it states that forensic students are expected to be full-time students, taking full-time class loads while maintaining a satisfactory GPA.

Seminars study sex roles in relationships

Quiche eaters, Cinderellas agree sex role diversity should replace traditional roles

By SARA MATSON

The lounge of Hinderlie Hall overflowed Tuesday night as more than 100 students gathered to discuss the affect of sex roles on relationships, in a workshop conducted by Alene Coglizer, assistant director of Counseling and Testing, and Jerry Lejeune, psychology professor.

Entitled "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche vs. The Cinderella Complex," taken from the titles of two books currently on the market dealing with traditional sex roles, the workshop was conducted as a question/answer session.

Coglizer and Lejeune, although seated in the center of the circle of students, chose to observe, offering infrequent comments to responses. "Jerry and I wanted to be participants, not leaders," said Coglizer. "I think some people had different expectations than Jerry and I and expected a lecture." However, she said she was pleased with the amount of dialogue among students.

After the ice was broken students openly expressed their feelings on topics ranging from fulfilling partner's needs, to whether or not men should express emotions.

Female students expressed concern over the superwoman image, where women who do not have a career and a family are looked down upon by society.

"It really bothers me," said one student. "I don't feel free to choose not to have a career."

Other female students expressed similar feelings, pointing to economic conditions, which force women to work in order to make ends meet.

When asked by Coglizer if sex role changes influence romantic relationships, female students said they still expect males to be the aggressor due to attitudes instilled in them by their mothers and society.

However, males pointed out that their attitudes are changing. Said one student, "When I got married I didn't eat quiche. Now I eat it, but wash it down with beer."

Others said they enjoy it when a girl calls and asks for a date, or opens the door, or pays for the date, which builds more of a "50-50 relationship."

"I love it," said another male student. "I'm not proud," he said, referring to girls taking the initiative.

Some males also said they were

tired of having to decide what to do and where to go. "I got sick of it," one male said, referring to a previous relationship.

"It's not always the guy. I made the first move in our relationship," said a female student. However, another said that males must make females feel comfortable by accepting the initiative. Another pointed out that males get embarrassed if the girl pays the check, and therefore are not ready to accept females acting as the aggressor.

But the males disagree. "I'm liberal," said one male student. "I don't always have to pay."

Lejeune said couples should talk to each other, allowing their feelings concerning sex roles to be shared. He said it was important for him to be able to show appreciation to a partner when the partner did something special.

Another male student said it was important to him for the female to also be the aggressor because "a guy rarely gets the opportunity to show thanks."

Other students said satisfaction in a relationship comes from giving, and both sexes should be open to giving, whether opening doors, calling to make a date, or paying for the date.

Many students felt sharing emotions was an important part of a relationship. One student pointed out that sharing and leaning on her partner in times of need did not mean she was overdependent on that partner. "Sometimes I'm having a bad week and I just need support," she said.

Males expressed difficulty showing emotions due to norms and society's expectations.

"But boys don't cry," said one male student. "It's not that they don't want to, it's just that they can't," he said.

Another student said he was raised to believe that a man must be stronger than emotions and not express them.

Dr. Coglizer said although no issues were resolved Tuesday night, she hopes to see groups on campus address the issues raised.

One student, Jan Maul-Smith, said the large turnout shows the need for more discussion groups like this on campus. She said it's important for students to be able to openly express their feelings and concerns.

This was the second event in the series sponsored by the Student Development Committee.

Expressing own wants, needs key to achieving a successful relationship

By BRIAN LAUBACH

One key to a successful relationship is to discover oneself by recognizing one's wants and needs, and learning to express those feelings to a partner.

That was the message of Barbara Caldirola and Richard Coder during a forum last week.

The forum centered on specific concerns in relationships: 1) *Who am I?*; 2) *What are my needs?*; and 3) *How can I be genuine and caring for others?* It was attended by about 150 people, primarily undergraduates.

Coder, a clinical psychologist from Bellevue, addressing the first concern, said a majority of time in one's life is spent on establishing identity—"who am I? and where am I going?" He said a person's view of sexuality, according to former beliefs, was pretty much established by the age of 16, and did not change.

Sociologists, today, he said, are telling people there are three periods of upheaval and searching for one's self.

The first is early adolescence (middle years of high school) when students conform in dress, words, and music.

The second period is called the "period of youth," 21 to 33, where one examines "what I can learn from this relationship." Coder said the guts of the whole period is in college.

This has resulted, he said, in sociologists saying the average age for marriage was 25, which now has risen to 32.

Coder said the most important thing is for males and females to experience many relationships. He said this gives the individual more chances to decide on who they are and to try out several roles.

By not experiencing a variety of relationships personal identity is stunted and individuals may ponder what would have happened "if I had only dated more."

The audience was divided into groups of six and each member completed the phrase, "I am a person who..."

Several students said they found the exercise enlightening and that it was

difficult not to respond to the needs expressed by others.

Coder then discussed a second concern; recognizing one's own needs. "To love one's neighbor, one must love himself/herself first," Coder said.

He said because people push their needs down so as to keep them out of the way in relationships they deprive their own needs for the sake of others.

Coder said one must be able to recognize the difference between wants and needs, recognizing and accepting that wants are OK, and learning to express those wants in the relationship.

He said these wants and needs must be stated clearly and without a passive voice, it must be an aggressive statement.

"It is an act of kindness to the partner in the relationship to put one's needs out clearly and concisely for them," he said. "Putting one's needs out there and getting them filled is essential."

The audience was then paired off and each person was to express "what do I want?" as he/she faced their partner. Coder said the exercise was meant to peel away the layers and look at oneself.

Caldirola, a University of Washington Campus Ministry counselor, addressed the third issue; caring for others. She said respect is a value and one should prize another human because he/she is a part of God's creation.

Expressing oneself and listening to others is paying respect Caldirola said. When people do not actively listen to other human beings, they end up interrupting.

One approach to better listening is called "soften;" "s" is for squaring or turning towards the speaker; "o" is for open posture, as 90 percent of communication is nonverbal; "f" is for forward, getting closer; "t" is for touch, when appropriate; "e" is for eye contact; and "n" is for natural, not being weird or forced in listening to others, Caldirola said.

The first in a series of events, the forum was sponsored by the Student Development Committee. The three-part series concluded last night.

Abortion clinic ads studied by Mast staffers

Last week we received an advertisement from a Seattle-based clinic, which offered a free pregnancy test and "Terminations, confidential."

Prior to the beginning of the school year, our editorial staff discussed the various types of products we would or would not accept as advertisement.

Those products we do accept include: beer, personal hygiene, wine, cigar, pipe tobacco, mail order, military, contraceptive and movie.

Those ads we do not accept include: hard liquor, cigarette, x-rated movie, chewing tobacco and term paper service.

Each product was considered individually and, admittedly, somewhat arbitrarily, but nonetheless they were put into the accept or do not accept columns.

Since we did not consider "abortion" ads then, we conducted another editorial staff meeting last Friday to determine our stance.

Some objected simply because abortions are contradictory with their personal beliefs. However, the strongest argument against the clinic's ad was "we would offend a large portion of our readership, while providing a service to a minute minority."

The argument for printing the clinic's ad was that since abortions are legal and reflect a viable option for a large number of people in our society today, we should not try and "play God" by making a value judgment for our readership. Certainly, any pregnant women seeing an abortion clinic ad in the Mast would not say, "Aha! An abortion. Why didn't I think of that?" But rather the ad would function as a reference for those pregnant women who do want an abortion.

Through this quagmire we trudged finally to a decision voted somewhat unanimously.

We decided the overriding fact was the number of people who could be served by the advertisement. In arriving at this number we had to make assumptions we hope are correct.

We assumed that of the 3,000-plus readers we have, about half are women. Of those 1,500 women, we assumed a very small number would become pregnant between November and May. We guessed 20. Of that 20, we assumed that because of the nature of our "Christian context," less than 10 would seek an abortion. Of those 10, we assumed five would seek an abortion through their family doctor. Through all our assumptions we decided not to run the ad on the basis of service to just five persons.

Because our decision was based on several assumptions, we made the decision with a certain amount of hesitancy. Thus, we would desire to hear what you, the reader, think of our decision. Would you have made the same one? Let us know.

Remember, all letters must be signed, but names can be withheld later upon request if the subject matter warrants.

For your secret file:

For those students who are gossip-grabbers, several of our university administrators have been out of town this week. Although that fact may not surprise many, it should. In the wake of President William Rieke's order to his vice presidents to cut 6 percent from their non-personal budgets, "travel" falls under the axe. Not all of our absent administrators are traveling on PLU funds though, so the numbers may seem a bit shady. However, we wonder who's running the ship.

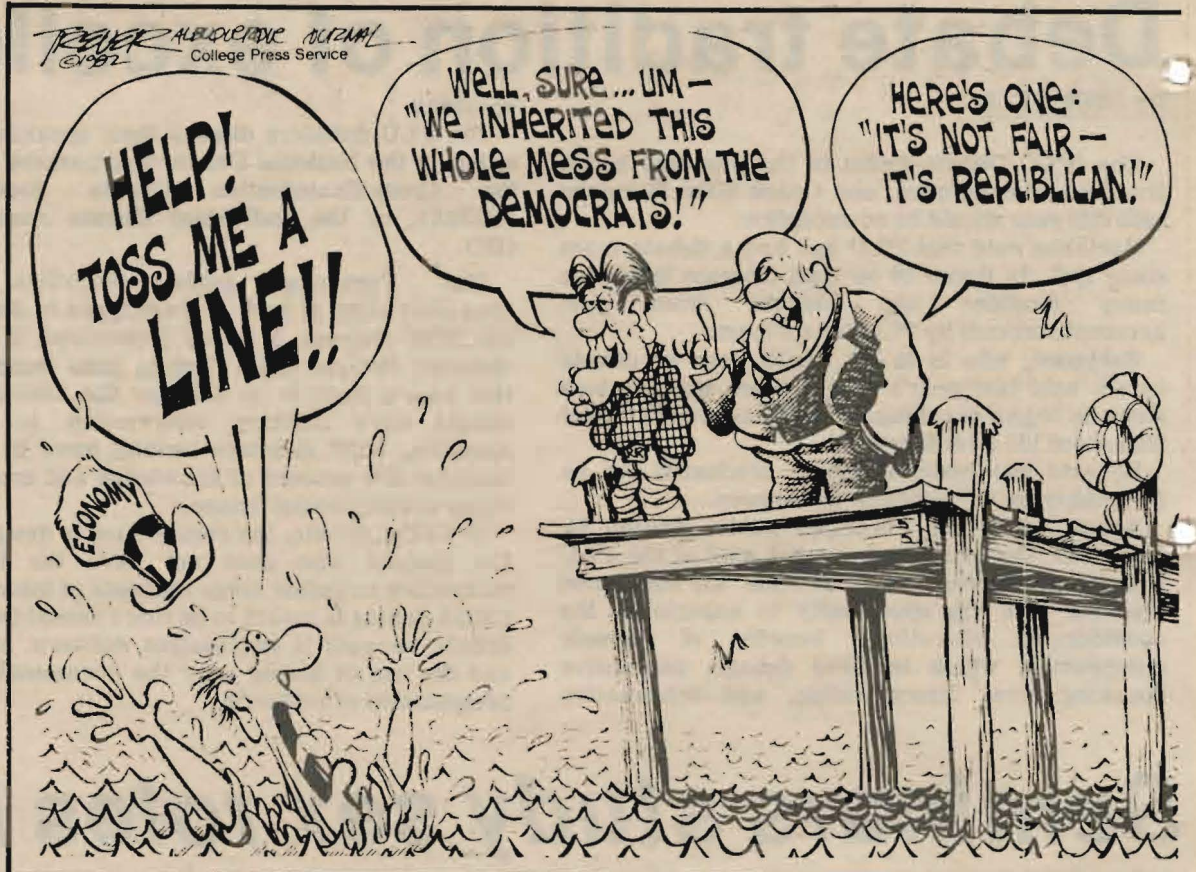
President Rieke: Recruiting trip to Anchorage, Denver, Chicago and a quick flight home to meet the Swedish Royalty next Wednesday.

Vice President for Student Life Mary Lou Fenili: Wichita, Kan., celebrating her brother's wedding; back Monday.

Vice President for Development Luther Bekemeier: in Alaska until Monday.

Vice President for Finance and Operations: in Thursday a.m., gone to Portland Thursday p.m.

Dan Voelpel



Roundhouse turn

'Ronnie to face uphill '83 track

The engineer had a gleam in his eye as his train came whistling around the bend in the tracks.

"Give her more steam, fireman!" he yelled. "She's starting to slow down, and we've got a big hill ahead."

"I can't give her any more, Ronnie; I haven't got enough wood," the fireman replied. "O'Neill, the wood-passer is slowing down the supply."

"That dumb Irishman," yelled the engineer,

says that if you don't give the passengers more supplies and lower their tax on bathroom privileges, that they might switch engineers at the next stop."

"But if we give them everything O'Neill wants us to, we'll be broke in no time," George the conductor said, entering the cab.

"That's the problem with him and his friends, give them a little power, and they think they can run the place," Ronnie the engineer said.

"That's funny," George said. "He said exactly the same thing about you."

"He has a good point about the troops,"

Howard added. "Don't you think that the boys' sabres could be a little less shiny next month? I don't think it makes much difference to the Indians, and besides, if we don't do something to keep O'Neill happy, he'll stop passing us wood, and then we'll be dead in the water."

"But if things go wrong, we can blame everything on him," Ronnie the engineer said.

"It worked at Fort Dodge, but it may not work again," Howard said. "I think you would be better off if you went along with him and his friends just this once. After all, we can't expect the passengers to go forever on promises."

"I'm not asking them to go forever," Ronnie said. "Only until the train gets lots of momentum and Caspar the caboosie man says that the soldiers can take on any and all Indians."

"What's Caspar got to do with it?" Howard asked.

"He eats dinner with the soldiers and keeps me informed of their toughness," Ronnie the engineer said. "He says they still need more sabre polish for us to really be safe. Go tell O'Neill he'll have to wait awhile. Let him know if he argues, I'll shove him out at the next stop."

"That's the problem with running a train," thought Ronnie as he tooted the whistle at the next bend. "It just takes too much compromise."

Red Square, the White House and the globe

By ERIC JOHNSON

whose name was Ronnie. "I thought we put him in his place back at Fort Dodge."

"We did, sir, but a few miles back the passengers told O'Neill that they didn't think he was so dumb after all. Now he's all excited. He says we're spending too much money on sabre polish for the soldiers and not enough on food and blankets for the passengers," said the fireman, whose name was Howard.

"Doesn't he realize yet that the Indians are just over this hill?" asked Ronnie the engineer. "If he doesn't give us wood, we can't pick up steam, and we won't make it past them."

"But sir, no one has seen any Indians around here for 20 years," Howard said.

"They're afraid of us," grinned Ronnie the engineer. "They know that we're stronger than them, because we have such a great looking bunch of soldiers with us. Just look at the way their sabres shine," he added.

"O'Neill says that they look good because you favor them," said Howard the fireman. "He also

The Mooring Mast

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Dear 'Headed to the Unemployment Line with my PLU degree':

Your letter to the *Mast* last week over the above signature came at a very good time. Since you are to be a May 1983 graduate, that gives you 191 days to take positive action so you will not be an unemployed PLU degree holder. You stated, "The main function of the CPPO is to help place students in jobs after graduation." That is one function of this office. Below are some of the services supporting that function:

- Individual counseling and advising upon request, by appointment.
 - Some valuable documents to help prime the creative pump and identify what kinds of functions/job titles in the "out there" world of work may be explored, depending upon the student's major field of study.
 - Resources (books and techniques) to aid candidates in setting up an effective, realistic job search strategy.
 - Contacts—both via staff members and directories—to employers who may be interested in extending job offers to liberal arts grads who have their acts put together, i.e., you know what your skills and abilities are, and you have some definite ideas on what you want to do with them.
 - Full-time job listings for graduates.
 - Resume writing training and a critiquing by one of our staff members.
- "...I've received no help on job placement nor can I look forward to any."
- First, have you asked for any? Or, did you just look at the Campus Interview Notes that are posted in September and early February each year and assume no one who hires grads is interested in you or your academic major because you are not receiving a Business Administration degree?

By the way, this fall there are 450 declared B.B.A. majors, not 804.

Second, organizations scheduling a PLU recruitment visit identify what their needs are, based upon their manning requirements.

Third, when an employer says, "all majors" it means just that—nursing, biology, English, education, history, communication arts, philosophy, art, et cetera.

Of the 29 organizations who have or will come to recruit on campus this fall semester, 18 have states an "all majors" preference. Fourth, employers will spend their dollars to send on to university campuses their recruiters only when it's economically to their advantage. And that's just the way it is.

Recently, I checked with a number of Career Planning and Placement offices in universities around the Puget Sound area to clarify campus recruiting trends we all are experiencing. Some interesting facts emerged. During this fall quarter, the University of Washington was down overall 30 percent from last year's organizations scheduling to recruit. They are loaded not only with B.B.A.s but the whole gamut of engineering disciplines. Out of 175 companies interviewing at UW this fall, sixteen had schedules open for "all majors."

The University of Puget Sound, geographically in a more advantageous situation with reference to local employers, finally set 32 visiting organizations to interview on their campus this fall. Eight of these were willing to interview students nor majoring in business or accounting.

Both in the summer and on a continuing basis throughout the year, our office approaches organizations as we set the fall

and spring semester campus recruiting schedules. This is a dynamic process with additions and (fortunately, very rarely) cancellations. Most of the employers have responded with appreciation for this free service (note, they pay *heavily* when they go to advertising and/or employment agency services!). Some few shot back a spark of encouragement by hinting they may consider a 1983 schedule.

However, the volatile state of our nation's economy with an extended recession and an upward inching unemployment rate have created a very strong "wait and see" reaction.

Dear "Headed," in our basic document on campus interview procedures, we spend almost a full third with an extended note of caution. I quote in part: "We strongly advise that you *not* depend upon campus interviews as your primary or only source of contact with employers. While it is true that some candidates have found jobs solely as a result of campus interviewing, this is a small percentage of the entire graduating class... Initiative and persistence are essential ingredients in successful job hunting. It is up to you to decide whom you want to work for and to go after them. Don't wait for them to come to you."

To help you deal with a very real frustration you've expressed over the state of events, I would like to confer with you. I invite you to call the office and make an appointment. The CPPO is located in the University Center, Room 103, and our number is 535-7459.

Sincerely,
Richard C. French, Director
Career Planning and Placement

'Suddenly Last Summer' Mystery, horror themes of play

By ROSEMARY JONES

Venus Fly-traps grow in Mrs. Venerable's garden, the setting for Tennessee William's play 'Suddenly Last Summer.' Swathed in purple and entwined about the arm of Dr. Sugar (Timothy Fink), Mrs. Venerable (Jeanine Hopp) makes her entrance, resembling an exotic and deadly tropical plant.

The production is the second in a series of American plays presented by the PLU School of Arts this year. Directed by Bill Parker, the play opened Nov. 5 in Eastvold Auditorium.

In one sense, "Suddenly Last Summer" is a mystery story; an attempt by Sugar to discover the truth about what happened to Venerable's son, Sebastion, last summer and Venerable's passionate attempt to hide the truth. In another sense, the play is a horror story as the corruption of this southern family is revealed by Catherine Holly's (Sydney Bond) recitation of the event surrounding Sebastion's last vacation.

It is a piece of Southern gothic by the author of "A Streetcar Named Desire" whose main characters constantly shift between the lines of sanity and insanity.

Bond as Holly, the cousin brought from the insane asylum to the garden because Venerable wants her story silenced, shifts across that invisible line with deceptive ease and marvelous body language. Cynically calm, she observes her relatives with a cold detachment that suddenly disintegrates into a shaking terror that leaves her clutching the nearest person or object.

Hopp plays her "grande dame" of New Orleans with a dignified malevolence that occasionally borders on a caricature of bad-tempered senility, especially when she's whacking her frustrating relatives with a cane.

The other characters serve as a more "normal" background to Bond and Hopp's fireworks. Denise Burgess plays the Southern matron (Mrs. Holly) with an air of anxious solitude toward her daughter and envious respect toward her rich sister-in-law, Hopp that is both comical and touching.

The costumes are true to the time-setting of the late 1930s. The set is a simple but effective representation of a garden patio.

Parker's direction also keeps the pace moving throughout the entire play. Although there is no intermission, no second-hour audience fidgets appeared as the play moved swiftly to the climax.

The play continues this Friday and Saturday. Performances begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free to PLU students with I.D.

Styles contrast in Christian singers' new releases

Jim Lyon's *Points of Contact* and Don Francisco's *The Traveler* demonstrate how differently two people can look at the same subject. Francisco and Lyon are both Christian song writers; both of them sing about sin and redemption; both of them play acoustic guitars. But their albums are about as similar as a Catholic confirmation course and a

awareness gained in hardship. But as Lyon's vision broadens to include his world, the images are more grim. Cuts like "Bombs Are Already Falling" and "Chasing the Sun Down" are full of "bulbous smoke plumes" and "Metal migration—Lemmings into the sea." He sees in modern life frustration, futility, and ugliness—both outside and inside of him.

However, as Lyon is a Christian, hope is possible even in such desolation. The mood shifts on side two, and the album ends with "Laughing River" and "Embrace the Light," songs anticipating a better life.

Lyon's poetry is trenchant and engaging; this record is full of provoking images and subtle messages. His lyrics are accompanied by airy, folk-jazz progressions, with only light bass and percussion backing. A rich acoustic guitar sound and several jazzy flute solos are the primary musical attractions on *Points of Contact*, and there are two instrumental numbers on the record.

In contrast to Lyon's sombre word-play and introspection, Don Francisco concentrates on the *Good News*; *The Traveler* is about as subtle as a Trident submarine. Fortunately, it carries something of the fire-power of that sub as well. Where Lyon relies on his poetry, Francisco moves the listener through sheer exuberance.

His theme can be adequately summarized in the chorus of his opening song, "Jesus is the Lord of all, we have been redeemed." But though his message varies little in the course of the album, don't expect

to get bored listening to it; there is so much enthusiasm on these grooves, that unless you disagree with the singer's fundamental premise, some of it has to spread to you.

Francisco approaches his topic in a variety of ways. In several songs he writes as if he were a character in a Bible story, and sometimes he creates his own situations. It is in these story-telling episodes that he is most effective. In "The Package," Satan comes to Francisco's door with a box full of suffering, saying God has sent him.

The conversation goes on until Francisco "knocks him right between the eyes" with some 'justification through Christ' theology.

Such tales are set to a playful, honky-tonk rhythm that enhances his positive message. Although he makes short excursions to other styles, Francisco is at home in bluesy gospel rock, and he has received much acclaim as a composer in that style.

Though you will not find lofty lyricism or great thematic variety in Don Francisco's music, you will get a sincere, well-executed expression of Christian joy.

If you wish to hear Francisco, he will be appearing in concert tonight, in Olson Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. Jim Lyon is a new comer to the Seattle music scene, and his album was released as an individual project.

Record Review

By ANDREAS KRIEFALL

Southern Baptist revival.

Points of Contact is a series of illustrations; in an intensely imagistic poetic style, Lyon comments on himself and his environment. He begins the record with a striking song in which he addresses himself as a hostile stranger:

Who is this...using my cars without permission
Muffles my cries macho holdback
Who is this clinging to me
Like Time glued on to Space...
Don't worry, it's only me

Using such powerful conceits, Lyon attempts to explore first himself, then society.

The next piece, "First Face of Winter," is a description of the painful/rewarding process of self-

Nuclear reduction wrong; minister scolded

To the editor:

I attended University chapel on Monday, Nov. 8. The Rev. John Nelson (of Trident submarine protest fame) was the speaker. But even before Nelson began to speak I was disheartened. I knew what he was going to say and was disturbed by the prospect. I was not mistaken.

Nelson spoke on the issue of nuclear disarmament and used certain biblical texts to support what he wanted to say. His stand bothers me for several reasons, the least of which is that Nelson seems to use the pulpit as a soapbox for his pet concern. Perhaps as an ordained minister he has the right to do that. What really bothers me is the popular notion that nuclear disarmament will make this world a better place to live, and the idea that because I support strong nuclear defense I am somehow a warmonger.

The possibility of war frightens me deeply. It frightens me for myself and for all people. But the idea of putting down our strongest weapon and

placing trust in an untrustworthy nation seems to me to be the fastest way of realizing our worst fears. The Soviet government is untrustworthy, just ask the Swedish government, they know the Soviets well because they see them so often.

Christ calls people to a radical personal responsibility and I am sure that Reverend Nelson believes that he is acting with utmost responsibility. However, I also believe that if Nelson's wishes were realized, this world would experience the gravest form of tragedy that it has yet seen; in that sense I believe Nelson is calling for grave irresponsibility.

I think Reverend Nelson and I would agree on one thing. I think we would both agree that the best way to avoid war is to take all war-like weapons, both nuclear and the enormous quantity of conventional weapons, and pound them into plowshares. However, until that is verifiably possible we must not slip into the seductive trap that Reverend Nelson has laid. This trap apparently purports that if the U.S. would just

step forward with nuclear disarmament the Soviets would follow suit, or we would at least avoid the horror of nuclear war. That trap is based on naive stupidity, on trust in a nation that has such a high regard for humanity that it to this day employs slaves in building its railroads and habitually invades the restricted waters of its neighboring countries.

Until the day arrives when verifiable disarmament is a reality, it is imperative that we remain vigilant. The only way to avoid the tragedy of war besides verifiable nuclear disarmament is to make such a war so costly that no one is willing to start one. It is imperative that Soviets and Americans alike understand that the cost for the victor/survivor of a nuclear war is too high to merit starting such a war. It is for that reason that men like Reverend Nelson are so dangerous, they wish to diminish the cost of war and thereby they make the prospect of war less unappealing. I believe that Nelson in his zeal is an unintentional warmonger disguised in the dangerous naivete of sheep's clothing.

My position is an unpopular one, it is usually accused of being "red-neck" and "neurotic." It would be much easier on this liberal campus to jump on the anti-nuclear or pacifist bandwagon, but my conscience won't let me. There are too many people that will be directly affected if Nelson's fatal peace plan is realized. There are also too many people who have paid dearly for Nelson's right to state his opinion publicly and for my right to disagree publicly, too many for me to cast that freedom lightly aside. The prospect of allowing the result of those people suffering to be squandered makes me angry.

The facticity of our personal freedom and our personal responsibility is indivisible. If men like Reverend Nelson misinterpret the latter we won't have to worry about the former.

I'm glad I could write this letter, people like Lech Walensa are envious, they are paying the price for such a privilege right now.

Martin Taylor

'Guns made America free;' no gun control

To the editor:

This letter is to make comments on the article on Initiative 15 in which the author displayed his insufficient knowledge on firearms and his low class attacks on banning handguns.

First of all, he begins by saying gun advocates are saying "Guns make America free," and he goes on to say it is an absurd statement.

Well this maybe heard often enough, but it is certainly not absurd. Gun advocates say this because in the United States' long line of bureaucracy, the ban on handguns would probably lead to a ban on rifles and shotguns which they would justify as also unnecessary and unneeded.

Sadly mistaken to the author, wars were not solely fought by rifles, cannons, and warships. They were fought by men who made other men die for their countries.

Another claim made by gun advocates is that a gun is necessary to protect our home. I would have to

agree here with the author. A gun is not necessary when the person holding it is inexperienced. He would do more harm to himself until he was proficient with the firearm.

In the case of home defense, a dog would be a better deterrent, no matter how large or small it is. The barking and other noises a dog makes would make the burglar think twice about entering.

But if the family could not have a dog, a handgun would be the next best bet, instead of a shotgun. The reason for this is that in home defense, you are in close quarters and swinging a four foot shotgun around would be clumsy, awkward, and easily taken away.

Having a handgun, with a simple twist of the body you would be ready to fire. Only if the person holding it has made up his mind to use it and not just to show it off to scare away the burglar.

The author shows his insufficient

knowledge of firearms by saying it is hard to miss with. It is true that it would be hard to miss, but the mess it would make from its sheer firepower would be too gory to even think of and it would almost insure death.

It is also true a pistol is hard to use, but for home defense, one has to be proficient with it, and being proficient, the user will know what type of ammunition to buy in order to reduce ricochet and penetration.

Another true statement the author has made is the non-specifics of the Second Amendment. It does not say who can and cannot bear arms, but there are other laws which ban released convicts and others who are unfit for gun possession.

Again the author shows his insufficient knowledge by saying children find mom or dad's loaded Beretta and go play with their friends.

A loaded Beretta is too vague of a statement. There is either a round in the chamber or the clip is loaded and

in the gun. Most people who would have loaded Berettas in the house would have the chamber empty with the safeties on, and Berettas are automatic loading handguns which require some force to pull the slide back to cock the hammer and to chamber a round. Even with the safeties off, it requires some doing. A young child would have to have unnatural strength at his age to chamber a round.

Lastly, the author shows his low class or should I say no class attack by stating such a painful memory of a Puyallup fire chief, stated so bluntly by saying he used to have a five year old son. I am sure he would like to have people, strangers in fact, come to him and ask if he still has a son.

The author wonders how much it will take to start another opportunity against guns? The answer is in himself and to others who resort to low riding tactics to force gun control.

Tim Eng

'Pavement pounder' says student's job to find job

To the editor:

In response to the letter addressed to the *Mooring Mast* editor regarding the Career Planning and Placement Office, I would like to say:

1) One point I will agree with the student who wrote the article is the statement that "...99.9 percent of the non-military employers coming to campus only wanted to interview students with business and accounting degrees or interests..."

It does indeed seem that the majority of representatives who interview students for potential post-graduation careers, are mainly in the areas of business and business-related fields. However, considering today's economy and marketable trades, business (as well as computer-related fields which are on the rise) is the area most in demand.

2) I must disagree however, with the rest of the article. In the first place, the writer refers to the CPPO as "...a terrible embarrassment to the administration of this campus." This statement is not only untrue, but derogatory in nature.

3) The main point is, who's job is it to find the student in question, a job? Is it solely the responsibility of the CPPO, or the student him/herself, or both, or neither? In my opinion, the purpose of the CPPO is to help guide the student to prospective employers, through setting-up interviews, making job vacancy information available, as well as job-hunting and career tips, and offering workshops and seminars in sharpening up good career skills. I feel that the CPPO presently does these things.

4) As previously stated, there are areas in need of improvement, such as searching out prospective employers in fields other than Business only. But essentially, it is up to the individual student to secure "that job." That may mean "pounding the pavement."

Most people start out that way, very few get the "ideal job" they are looking for immediately, or without working for it. There are jobs out there. Persistence, an optimistic outlook, and "never-say-quit" attitude are probably the most important tools (even more than your

college degree) in obtaining a job.

5) Finally, remember, there is no such thing as the "perfect, dream-job". Every job has its negative sides. Focus on what you can do (attitude as well as work-performance-wise) to better your job - you will get more out of it in the process. And, as the writer of the article labels him/herself "Headed for the unemployment line with my PLU degree," if that is your attitude you might as well make

yourself "comfortable" waiting in line for your unemployment check; attitude and plain, hard "getting out there" is vital in obtaining a job, and if you're not willing to put out effort to reach that goal then you can resign yourself to sitting back and putting the blame on others.

From one who's "pounded the pavement,"
Rebecca Blucher
Biology Department Secretary

Letterwriter referred to 'Careerwise'

To the editor:

Please refer last Friday's *Mast* correspondent who signed his letter "Headed for the unemployment line with my PLU degree" to my column "Career-wise" elsewhere in this issue.

I encourage all other readers concerned over the dearth of employers seeking their majors listed on the

CPPO's Campus Interview Notes to do the same.

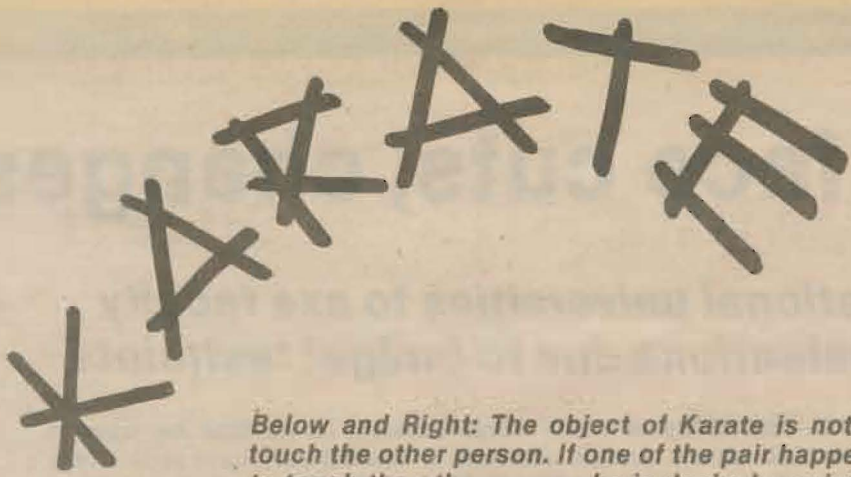
Richard C. French, Director
Career Planning and Placement

Unemployment line?

To the editor:

If we depend on others to find our job prospects for us, we may all spend much time in the unemployment lines.

Mark A. Dunmire



Below and Right: The object of Karate is not to touch the other person. If one of the pair happens to touch the other person he is docked a point in competition.



Photos by Brian Dal Balcon



Hiiiiii-yah!

Karate, Kung Fu experts punch for title

By ROSEMARY JONES

Highline Community College's Pavillion resembled a cross between a four-ring circus and a Bruce Lee movie last Saturday night.

As family and friends screamed encouragement, Kumite contestants bowed politely to one another before attempting to score "points" on their opponents' bodies with flying hands and feet. Off to the side, Kendo swordsmen displayed the steel sabers used in this art of Japanese dueling.

The occasion was the Fifth Annual West Coast Regional Karate Kung Fu Championships.

Attracted by the wide variety of competition, with over 150 forms of Oriental martial arts and the presence of Elizo Shimbuka, the grand master of Shorinryu Karate, over 600 contestants arrived from the Northwest and Canada, said Dave Smith, one of the tournament organizers.

At the tournament, competitions were categorized by skill, sex, age, and weight. Participants ranged from white belts to black belts.

Each round in Kumite, a weaponless form of combat, lasts two minutes or until one of the two contestants has scored three points. A point is scored

when a contestant manages to land a "fatal" blow on his opponent's body, Smith said.

Three judges, black belts, stand in the ring to act as referee and arbitrators. They decide if the blow is correct

and then award the point. Two out of three judges must agree on the blow before the point is given, Smith said.

In actuality, the blows and kicks are delivered with the force necessary to seriously hurt an opponent but are checked just before they hit the opponent's body. It's a matter of control on the contestant's part, said Smith, a black belt.

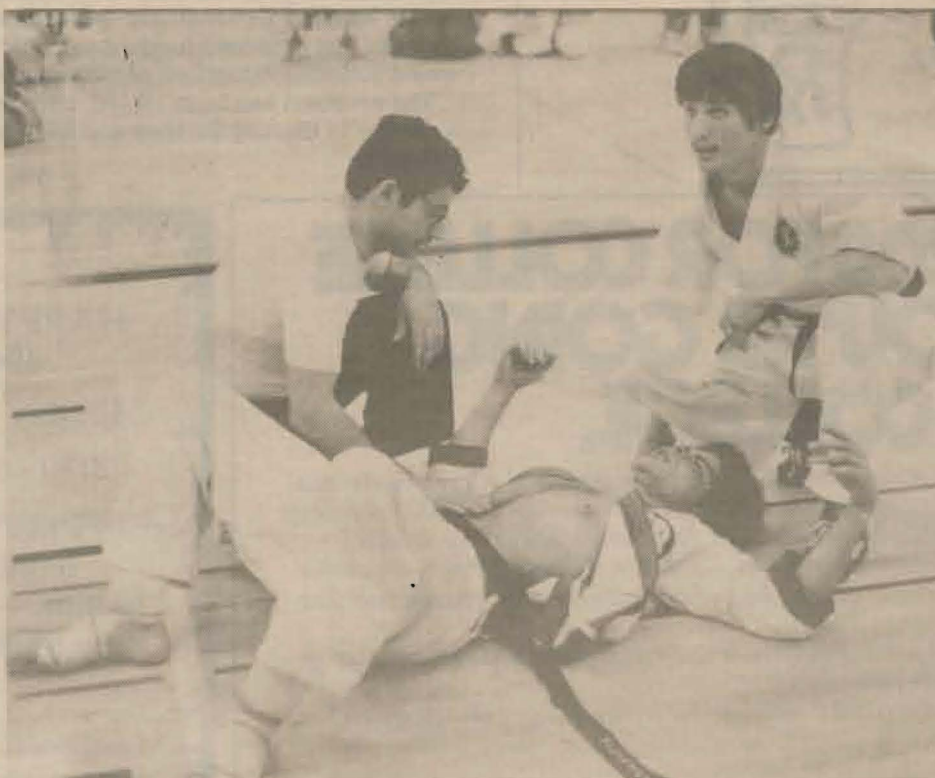
As he spoke, a young man dropped to the ground clutching his stomach following an opponent's kick. With tears streaming from his eyes, he was helped up by the judges. His opponent was disqualified.

Excessive combat, a blow to the face, or causing blood to flow are all causes of disqualification, Smith said.

Because of this traditional style of judging, no safety equipment is used by the contestants. "Control of technique should be there. Safety equipment makes people think they have a license to hit," Smith said.

Earlier in the day, a woman was taken to the hospital due to neck injuries suffered from a misplaced blow. However, Smith said such injuries are rare.

Smith said the next large regional tournament will be in April at Highline Community College.



The man pictured above reacts to what happens when the sparring partner touches the other; a dose of pain.

Faculty evaluations to face cuts, changes

ASPLU to study reasons behind faculty displeasure with standard evaluations

By LISA CAROL MILLER

The issue of a standardized faculty evaluation from has come before, and been voted down by, the PLU faculty nine separate times, said Karen Weathermon, ASPLU senator.

The ASPLU Senate ad hoc committee dealing with faculty evaluations is taking steps to find out why. Leslie Vandergaw, the committee chairperson, said the committee is sending letters to colleges and universities comparable to PLU, asking for examples of their evaluation forms.

The letter specifically asks for: A copy of the evaluation tool by which students evaluate faculty, procedures in administering the tool, methods of recording and storing the information, historical background of the school's present evaluation policy, and how the present policy is viewed by faculty and students.

Twenty-three letters will be sent to colleges and universities across the country.

Committee member Karen Weathermon said the answers from these letters should be compiled sometime in December.

The committee is also planning a forum Dec. 1 in the University Center Regency Room from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Three or four professors will present their views on the student evaluation forms. A set of questions will also be presented by a moderator, and there will be a question/answer period.

Vandergaw said the forum is being presented as a tool for informing the PLU community, and is not viewed as a debate.

Vandergaw said the issue of student evaluation forms has been presented to the faculty by the Student Rank & Tenure Committee. Professors have the opportunity to vote on the issue, if it is brought up, at each monthly faculty meeting. This means the issue can be brought up monthly until it is passed, Vandergaw said.

Members of the committee are considering these guidelines for the next evaluation proposal: No name or I.D. number will be required on the evaluation form, the professor will not be present while the form is filled out, a student will collect the evaluations and put them in a sealed envelope which will be delivered to the department secretary, students are given adequate space and opportunity to comment, and questions are worded objectively so the student is evaluating the teaching skills of a professor rather than his personal qualities.

Members of the committee include: Leslie Vandergaw, ASPLU vice president, and chairperson; Karen Weathermon, ASPLU senator; Dean Pinto, ASPLU senator; Todd Kinkel, ASPLU senator; Mike Flodin, student representative of the Rank & Tenure Committee; Brent Walta, student representative of the Rank & Tenure Committee; and Dave Batker, a student authority.

National universities to axe faculty evaluations due to budget restraints

(CPS)—University of Idaho administrators, scrambling for ways to survive their second straight semester of funding cuts, have settled on a controversial new slash: ending student evaluations of their teachers' performance.

"It was a tough decision," said Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray, who recommended cutting the evaluations.

"When your budget is cut every year, sometimes three or four times a year, you start asking yourself 'Which arm can I spare?' But I still think rather than leaving a classroom empty, the evaluations are the lesser of two evils."

Indeed, evaluations—once hailed as the very definition of the college consumer movement—have been abandoned by a number of schools trying to save money this fall. Moreover, professors, who complain that students are not qualified to judge them anyway, are increasing pressure on administrators to end evaluation programs.

On many campuses, the evaluations not only judge teacher quality, but help determine if teachers get tenure and salary increases.

Thus, some instructors never have been ardent supporters of the surveys, especially when jobs are increasingly scarce.

Faculty dissatisfaction, coupled with an increasing shortage of funds, may make student evaluations a thing of the past at many campuses, some observers say.

Even students are beginning to question funding the surveys in light of drastic cutbacks and elimination of other student services such as counseling centers, day care, and library hours.

At the University of Denver, the Faculty and Course Evaluation (FACE) program was nearly eliminated this year. But the editorial board resigned, and drew enough attention to the program to get additional funding.

Several years ago, FACE received annual funding of nearly \$30,000 and was one of the largest student publication efforts on campus. Two years ago funding was cut to \$9,000. And after an original budget of \$1,100 this year, FACE finally got an additional \$2,900, though only after the student editors resigned in disgust.

"Nobody wanted to eliminate the program," explains Robert Lazuras, president of the All Undergraduate Student Association. "But for the last few years we have been looking for ways to re-vamp FACE to make it more cost effective."

Similarly, University of Texas English lecturers have called the student evaluations a "popularity contest (judged by) a bunch of 18-year-olds," and are lobbying to decrease the role the evaluations play in faculty hiring and firing decisions there.

Wesleyan University faculty members also tried to junk student evaluations recently. Although unsuccessful, instructors argued that "evaluation of pedagogy (teaching skills) ought to be rooted in institutional credo rather than student opinion."

And at Idaho University, administrators have decided to eliminate one of the two annual student evaluation programs and are considering scrapping the evaluations entirely.

"Of course we feel it is a severe loss," said Scott Green, student senator. "But at the same time the university is facing a 5 percent budget cut next semester on top of the 9 percent one we have now. We've had so many programs cut, we don't know which one to yell about."

For now, Idaho will continue with one evaluation per year, Green says, even if individual departments and student government have to pick up the tab.

But while some schools ponder ending student evaluation programs, at least one college is thinking about starting one.

The student Government Association at Loyola University in New Orleans just proposed funding a \$2,000 "Student Consumer Guide," which would include evaluations of instructors and individual courses.

The proposal has been tabled, however, until student officials have had a chance to discuss the idea and how they would come up with the money to fund it.

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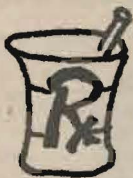
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Dad's Day: Alum Jerstad entertains 870-plus; 'Virginia' father travels farthest

By LOIS SWENSON

"All of my life I was told that Swedes were the dumb ones. In my hometown, there was a story about a Swede who saw a sign that said 'Caution!! Wet pavement,' so he did," said Lute Jerstad, speaker at last Saturday's Dad's Day Brunch.

Jerstad, a PLU alum, told stories "We tried to come up with a song people think of mountain climbing as a glamorous thing to do. Have you

'I wouldn't miss a Dad's Day; my daughter wouldn't let me.'

Len Lust

ever been in close contact with someone who hasn't bathed in three months?" he said. "We were supposed to be doing some testing for NASA, because at this time, they still hadn't sent anyone to the moon. If they would have used the test results from us, the astronauts would have ended up in California. We were being tested on how we handle stress at high altitudes. They asked us about our dreams, well who remembers their dreams, especially at 25,000 feet? We made them up," Jerstad said.

In addition to Jerstad, students and their dads were entertained by the "Unnamed Quartet" consisting of



This year's Dad's Day was a success, the chairman said. The UC was so packed with students and parents that some were turned away.

Photo Services

Charles Walsworth, Carl Bolstad, Chris Gundersen, and Phillip Simpson.

"We tried to come up with a song just for Dad's Day," said Simpson,

"we thought that this one would be especially good." The quartet then sang *M-O-T-H-E-R*, much to the delight of the crowd. They also had the audience participate by singing

My Wild Irish Rose.

Awards were given to the dad who came the farthest distance, the dad who had attended the most Dad's Days, the dad with the most family members who had or were attending PLU and the dad and child who looked the most alike.

"I think Dad's Days are terrific. I love them" said Gerald Brunstrom, who came from Richmond, VA to capture the prize for the dad who came from farthest away.

"I wouldn't miss a Dad's Day, my

'Most people think of mountain climbing as a glamorous thing to do. Have you ever been in close contact with someone who hasn't bathed in three months?'

Lute Jerstad

daughters wouldn't let me," said Len Lust, the dad who had attended the most Dad's Days, this one being his ninth time.

The Dad's Day participants, and many other PLU students were treated to a winning football game at Franklin Pierce Stadium.

"I'd say that it was a success. We had 870 people at the brunch," said Kris Geldaker, Chairman of Dad's Day Committee. "I think that everybody had a good time."



Jan Brunstrom pictured here with her dad, Gerald, who won the prize for coming from the farthest away, Virginia.

Photo Services

Thirteen crew dads try five-stroke-crash method

Faculty members gave a boatload of dads a lesson Nov. 6 in the first of what is hoped will be an annual Dad's Day crew race on American Lake.

Thirteen fathers of PLU students braved the early morning rain and chill to participate with three faculty members in the Facult vs. Dads Crew Race sponsored by the Lute Varsity Rowing Club.

And as 15 of the 16 participants had never been in a crew boat before, rowing club members found themselves providing nearly an hour of intensive on-the-water instruction about the fine art of rowing a racing shell.

That proved easier said than done as five strokes into the race nearly produced a collision. But varsity coxswains Mary Dahle in the Dad's

shell and Gall Rice in the Faculty boat managed to realign their positions and restart the race, albeit on a course then shortened by 50 meters.

To the cheers of some 30 wives, children and other rowing club members, the Dad's boat jumped to a powerful lead before stopping dead in the water when an oarsman lost control of his oar. That was when the Faculty boat, which actually consisted of only three faculty members augmented with five dads, kept up a slow and reasonably steady stroke to finally overtake the troubled Dad's crew.

Both shells wobbled their way down the course, oar blades slapping the water as the rowers attempted to execute smooth strokes and maintain

some semblance of coordination.

It took four minutes and 35 seconds, but eventually the Faculty shell managed a one-boat-length victory.

As the novice rowers left their shells and stretched sore backs and muscles, several indicated a willingness to participate again, despite the weather and early morning starting time.

Rowing Club Coach Dave Peterson was pleased with the outcome and interest in the sport generated by the race.

"From the dads' and profs' response, I'd say we were very successful," he said.

"I think it's marvelous," said David Olson, dean of the School of Physical Education, who kept vigil from the shore. He added that the race exposed

people who might never have a chance to become familiar with the sport to understand it better.

"A lot of people have no concept of the teamwork and coordination involved and having them participate is a good way of showing this," Olson said.

Peterson said he plans to make the D-Day Crew Race a tradition and expressed hope that with more advanced planning, additional faculty members will participate.

Faculty members participating Saturday included Chris Browning, Paul Menzel and Gordon Wingard. The Dads' crew included three fathers who came from California to participate in the race and other Dad's Day activities.

Gay Catholics seek 'God's love for all society

By GRACE RHODES

Father Ralph Carney, clinical psychologist and chaplain at Western State Hospital, is involved with a group called Dignity, an organization of gay Catholic men and women. The goal of Dignity is to provide for the needs of gay Catholic people and their friends through development of a community that reflects God's love for all of society.

The organization is dedicated to affirming the inherent goodness of all people and to be "a proclaiming force to help the church and society see gay persons as whole, contributing members of society," Carney said.

Father Carney addressed Monday's Brown Bag audience on the topic of gay people and the Catholic Church.

Dignity was organized in 1969 by a Catholic priest in San Diego. At first it was a clandestine organization, Carney said, but this changed after 1973 when the American Psychiatric Association (APA) voted to remove homosexuality from its official list of pathological disturbances. Since then the APA has supported the nondiscrimination of homosexuals.

This was a significant event for the gay community. "When one major area makes changes in its belief system, other systems change, for there is an interface between the civil, judicial, religious, and cultural aspects of life," Carney said.

Since 1973, an openness in discussing homosexuality at professional levels has occurred within the Christian community, he said.

Regardless of the interface, theologians continue

to have fundamental disagreements over the issue of homosexuality, he said. Carney discussed the nature of these disagreements in relation to the four primary schools of theology.

The traditional school argues against homosexual acts, saying they are sinful, though it views a homosexual orientation neutrally, Carney said. In other words, it recognizes that one may have homosexual feelings, but says that one should not act upon them.

The neo-traditional school is very much like the

The revisionist school of thought says homosexuality is "natural, good — an alternative to heterosexuality. . . if you read church history, you will notice a movement toward human concerns."

Father Ralph Carney

traditionalist though they argue from a more psychological perspective. They, too, use "pre-1973 thinking," Carney said.

The third school views homosexuality as objectively wrong but doesn't blame the individual for his/her homosexuality because they believe that "one is not culpable because one is not able to be culpable," he said.

Carney said the revisionist school says that homosexuality is "natural, good—an alternative to heterosexuality."

When theologians talk about doctrine, Carney said, they may be speaking from one of two perspectives: dogma or magisterial teaching. When doctrine is talked about in terms of dogma it is "definitive, irrevocable." God the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, as the Trinity is an example of dogma.

On the other hand, magisterial teaching is doctrine open to change, development, and growth. "If you read church history you will notice there is a movement toward human concerns," Carney said.

The newer positions in theology are open to the idea that different kinds of belief systems do contribute to an understanding of humans. This is in sharp contrast to the Middle Ages when the church controlled everything, virtually creating a dictatorial society, Carney said.

Many religious denominations are beginning to "move forward" toward the notion of development of the individual and their right to express who they are. "Constant respect for the dignity of others is essential in these beliefs," Carney said.

Carney said all human beings are interrelated. Though not gay himself, he said he identifies with gay people, respecting their position and dignity as he hopes they respect his. "We're all God's children," he said.

Carney said the Dignity organization is "a temporary entity designed to be self-destructive as its members are reintegrated into the community which they were a part of anyway."

The next Brown Bag lecture concerns "Human Rights and Sexual Orientation." It will take place in the University Center, Room 132, at noon on Nov. 15.

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'Hello Dolly' stage auditions slated for Sunday

By CHERYL JENSEN

Auditions for the musical "Hello Dolly" are this Sunday in Eastvold auditorium. The audition is three-parts: singing auditions at 1 p.m., dance auditions at 4 p.m., and acting auditions at 7 p.m. Call-backs for principle roles will be on Monday and call-backs for the chorus roles will follow on Tuesday.

Registration for the class entitled "Musical Theatre Experience" is not required for auditions. The objective of the class is to give students an

opportunity to work in every aspect of theater—dance, acting, music, costumes, and sets. Students who are enrolled in the class can audition for the play but are not required to, said William Parker, director.

For a singing audition, one song from any modern musical must be prepared and performed for the director and the music director. An accompanist is provided, Parker said.

For dance auditions, people who are not dancers will be given movement exercises. This will show how well a person moves; most people will have

to do some simple steps (in the play), Parker said.

For an acting part, people will be asked to read with others from the script itself. The part that is read is not necessarily the part that will be cast. People may audition for a particular part but the casting is decided by the directors, Parker said.

The last musical performed at PLU was "The Sound of Music," two years ago this fall, Parker said. Parker chose "Hello Dolly" because "it is a good musical and very popular." Also, it is very American; it came

from the important American play, "The Match Maker" by Thornton Wilder, he said.

"We try to do as many different kinds of theater as we possibly can," Parker said, "so over the four years (at PLU), a student can work with all kinds (of plays)."

"Being as a musical takes a lot of time, a lot of work, but in the process is a lot of fun," Parker said. "Whether a person is experienced or not isn't important." Every student is welcomed and encouraged to take the class and/or audition."

Faculty featured in Chamber series at 8 tonight in Eastvold

The Pacific Lutheran University concert Chamber Series continue tonight at 8 in the University Center. A broad selection of works, including Respighi and Beethoven, will be played.

Featured musicians are Richard Farner, piano; David Hoffman, cello; Barbara Poulshock, voice; Janeen Shigley, flute; and Brian Dunbar, guitar. Dunbar will play a Baroque guitar, a copy of a rare string instrument rarely heard today.

The concert is free to the public.

Four credits offered as prize in BANTU dance benefit Dec. 10

BANTU is presenting the Berg Scholarship Dance Benefit Dec. 10 in the University Center North Dining Room from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

There is a donation of \$1. Tickets can be purchased at the Information Desk or from any BANTU member.

Participants of the benefit dance will be eligible to win:

- 1st prize—4 credit hours at PLU.
- 2nd prize—Books for one semester [not to exceed \$75.]
- 3rd prize—\$25 cash voucher.

Scandinavian life compared

Family life in Scandinavia, is it the family life in the United States in the future?

This question will be probed during the Family Life in Scandinavia Conference to be on campus Nov. 18 and 19.

Six Scandinavian and American authorities have been imported for the conference. Among the Scandinavians is Monica Boethius, Editor-in-Chief of *Vi* (meaning We), Sweden's largest weekly magazine. She will hold a session on "The Workplace, the Family, and Public Policy."

From Norway, comes Erik Gronseth, Professor of Sociology at the University of Oslo, and Else Breen, author of over 13 children's books.

The Americans, Michael Loukinen of Northern Michigan University, and Ira Reiss and Signe Betsinger of the University of Minnesota, will offer an "Americanized" view of the Scandinavian family, both here and there.

"I think that this will be the academic highlight of the year," said Janet Rasmussen, PLU professor of Scandinavian Studies. "Because of the quality of the speakers and importance of the issues discussed, this symposium must rank among the most significant academic conferences at PLU."

Students are invited to attend any and all lectures. Schedules are available at Knorr House or at the U.C. Information desk.

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Lutes look for playoff berth tomorrow

No. 2 Wildcats will be tough barrier

By CRAIG KOESSLER

The fate of this year's football team will be determined when Pacific Lutheran and the Linfield Wildcats collide in McMinnville, Ore. tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The Wildcats, who are undefeated in eight games this season, will be riding a No.2 ranking in the NAIA Division II poll and boast one of the top defenses in the country against the run. PLU is 7-1 on the year and hold down the No.7 spot in the poll.

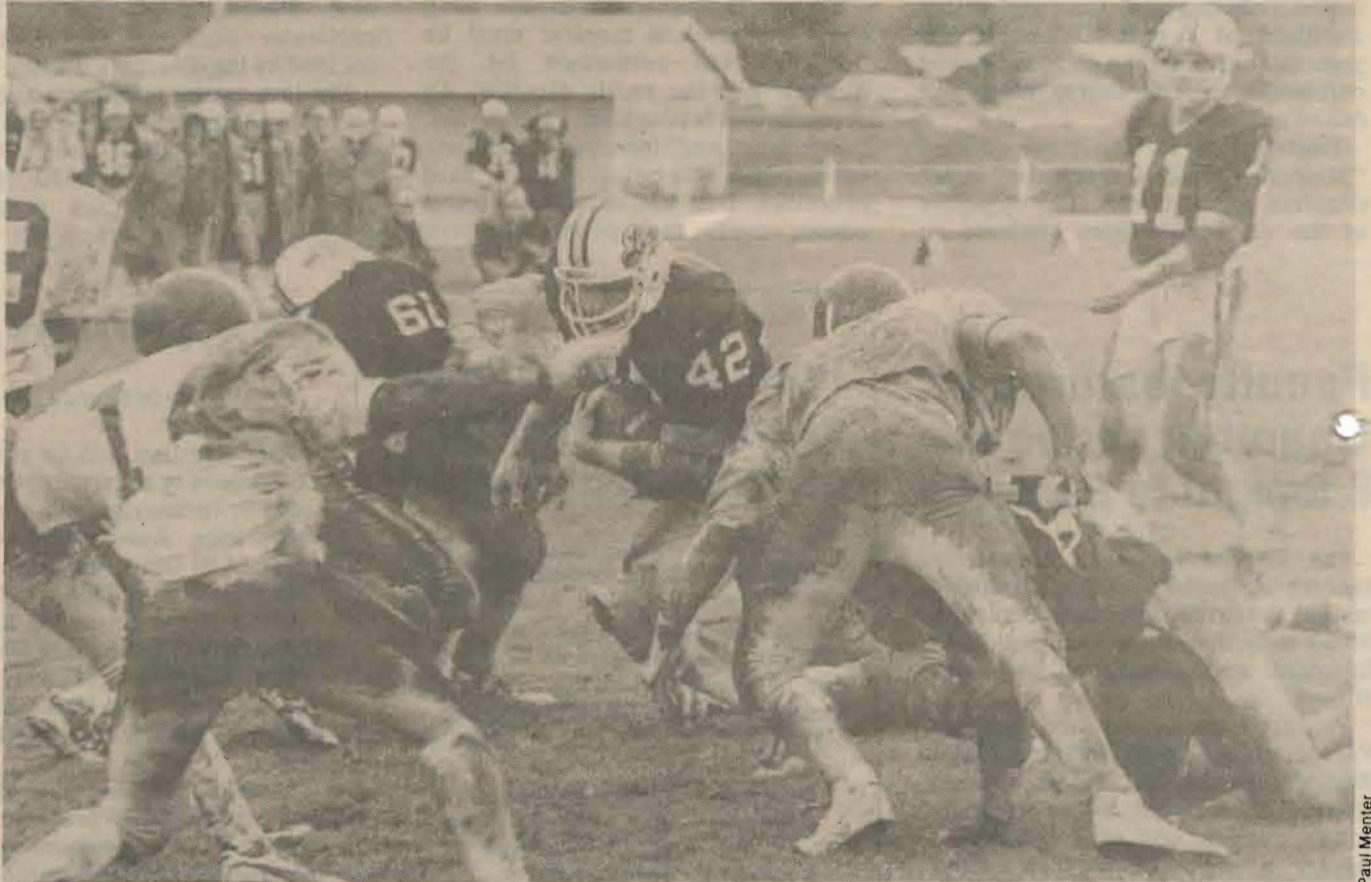
The outcome of this game will be the deciding factor in whether or not the Lutes qualify for the national playoffs. A PLU victory could mean a rematch with Linfield in the first round of the playoffs, as happened in 1980.

Tomorrow's game will also decide the Northwest Conference championship. This will be the 14th straight year that PLU or Linfield has won or shared the NWC title.

"All cards are on the table," Lute coach Frosty Westering said. "Linfield is a very consistent, strong, and total football team."

"We're both big-play teams and both play strong defense," Westering continued. "In games like this, the kicking game can be the difference."

The Lutes dumped Pacific University last Saturday 17-6 in a muddy battle at Franklin Pierce. PLU opened the scoring in the second quarter with a 39-yard touchdown pass from Kevin Skogen to Dan Harkins. After fullback/punter Jeff Rohr converted a mishandled snap from punt formation into a



PLU fullback Jeff Rohr logged 98 more yards in the Lutes' 17-6 win over Pacific to raise his season total to 619. Quarterback Kevin Skogen needs 127 yards passing to break his own school record (1595) set last year.

13-yard gain and a first down, the Lutes moved to the Boxer 1 yard line where Joel Johnson took a quick pitch in for the touchdown to give PLU a 14-0 edge at the half.

Pacific mustered some offensive firepower at the end of the third quarter and punched in

from the 1 yard line early in the fourth for six points. The Boxers' went for a two-point conversion which failed and PLU lead 14-6.

Todd Rosenbach closed out the game's scoring with a 22-yard field goal with 1:42 left to clinch the win.

Final ledger bleak for 23-loss Lute volleyballers

By BRUCE VOSS

It wasn't the best of years for the Lady Lutes volleyball team, but it was far from the worst.

Although the final ledger looks a bit bleak—23 losses and a quick exit from the District tournament—coach Kathy Hemion prefers to see the positive. The girls won nearly three times as many games (11) as in 1981, and with just one player graduating, the future looks bright.

"We started as 11 individuals, and ended up as a real unit," Hemion said. "We improved tremendously in our passing."

The cries of 'wait 'til next year' can already be heard, as PLU's first entry into district play was a disappointing one; the Lutes lost four of five matches at Ellensburg and failed to make it out of "pool play."

Of the opening match, a 15-7, 15-1 loss to Lewis & Clark St., Hemion said, "We didn't even show up—we were never in the match." The team had

just finished watching the tournament's two best teams (Simon Fraser and Gonzaga) play, said Cindy Betts, and "everybody was kind of psyched out."

PLU's next loss was to Whitworth, by the nearly identical 15-7, 15-2, but Hemion was much happier with her team's mental toughness this time.

"We got the ball up, had long rallies, and played good defense," she said. "It was just back and forth."

Seattle U., which began their volleyball program after the season started, was the Lutes' only victim, 15-4, 15-8. "We could do just about anything we wanted against them," said junior Debbie Picinich.

So the girls entered their fourth and final pool play match (against Whitman) with a slim chance of breaking into the championship bracket. Unfortunately, 'twas not to be: 14-16, 15-10, 15-2.

"We just didn't have the consistency. We lost a little bit of our aggressiveness in the second game, and couldn't seem to get up in the third," Hemion

said. PLU then closed out its season with a consolation loss to Western Washington.

Hemion praised the hitting of Cindy Betts and Sharon Schmitt ("It was the best I've ever seen her play"), and said the Lutes missed the "presence and personality" of junior setter Sooney Mackin, who couldn't go to the tournament due to a prior engagement.

The key, however, Picinich said, was "we just let too many points slip by, like we always do."

In the off-season, the girls will hold unstructured workouts three times a week. "To keep on with the skill, you've got to keep your hands on a ball year-round," explained Mackin.

The only team member not preparing for next season will be senior Cindy Betts. In three years here she never played on a winning team, but that doesn't bother her.

"I learned a lot about myself," Betts said. "It doesn't always seem to matter whether or not you win or lose."

History repeated: Lutes dumped 1-0 in playoffs

By TERRY GOODALL

History repeated itself last Sunday afternoon in Burnaby, B.C. as the Simon Fraser Clansmen downed the men's soccer team 1-0 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I playoffs.

The Clansmen beat the Lute booters 1-0 in last year's playoff match between District I division champions.

The scores may have been identical but the Lutes' play last Sunday did not measure up to their performance last season when they played one of their finest games of soccer.

It took the Lutes until the second half to get their game together, but by that time the Clansmen had control of the tempo. The men only had two half, and it took the Lute defense along with goalie John Neeb to keep the game close.

The lethal goal came with ten minutes remaining in the first half when a Clansman player rebounded a

shot off the crossbar and slipped it past Neeb.

"They were beating us to the ball every time in the first half because they were more aggressive," sophomore Bryan Brenchley said. "We came out a little more physical in the second half, especially Kim (Nesselquist), he played his best game of the year."

"Simon Fraser is a model for us. They're at the level we want to be at," Brenchley continued. "For example, they are always thinking ahead so they will know exactly what to do when they get the ball."

The loss last Sunday snapped the men's seven-game winning streak. This also brings their season, after Sunday's game, to an end.

"I really don't feel that bad," sophomore Svend Olav Leirvaag said. "They're a very good team, ranked fourth in the nation. The loss is no big deal."

"There's always next year," he continued. "We get better all the time, and they will be losing a lot of people

next year."

The day before the Fraser game, the Lutes were on the other end of a 1-0 decision, having a bit more trouble with visiting Pacific than expected.

Riding a six-game winning streak and remembering their 11-0 victory last season over the Boxers, the Lutes may have had their minds elsewhere during the game, according to forward Mark Gibson.

"Nerves killed us," Gibson said. "With a big playoff game coming up they (nerves) pretty much took us out of the game. If we hadn't been half as nervous as we were we would have given them a better game," Gibson said.

It took the Lutes 75 minutes before they could get the ball past goalie John Martin, who should file for overtime at the front office due to his exhausting and superb job of keeping his net clean of the many Lutes shots-on-goal.

It was not as if the Lutes were easy on Martin—they had 27 shots on goal go stray before freshman Kevin

the game to send Pacific home losers.

Tomorrow both the PLU football and men's soccer team visit Linfield. The only difference is that the footballers are facing a nationally-ranked opponent, while the soccer team meets the Northwest Conference cellar-dwellers.

"We shouldn't have too much trouble with them," Leirvaag said of the team the Lutes beat last season 14-0.

Sunday the men's most successful season to date comes to an end when they play in the rematch they have been waiting for against the University of Puget Sound. Game time is 2 p.m. on the Loggers' home field.

On Sept. 29, the Lutes beat the Loggers for the first time in their existence 4-3 thanks to a late goal by Iverson.

"We want to show them that it wasn't a fluke last time," junior defender Jon Price said. "And a win over UPS would be a great way to end the season."

Paul Menter



Members of the womens' cross country team pose for a photo. Left to right: Nancy Miller, Anne Jenck, Lisa Schultz, Melanie Langdon, Dana Stamper, Corrine Calvo, Lora Sprague, Kristy Purdy, Colleen Calvo and LeeAnn McNerney.

No seniors to lose

Young spikers pile up accomplishments

By PAUL MENTER

"Everyone is so supportive of each other, and so close. It's really a good feeling to know that your whole team is behind you in practice and in races."

This is junior captain Melanie Langdon's description of the 1982 women's cross country team. It seems ironic that a team whose past individual accomplishments read like that of a Northwest "all-star" team should be so close. Surely, one would ask there must be some dissention somewhere. If there is, it certainly is well hidden.

For the third year in a row, the PLU women's cross country team will compete at a national competition. In 1980 and 1981, the lady Lutes placed 8th and 3rd respectively at Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals. This year, with the AIAW now defunct, the women will test National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national competition for the first time.

The women earned the right to compete at nationals by placing second at the NAIA District I race in Bellingham last week. Nationals are at Oshkosh, Wis. on Nov. 20.

In spite of their success, the team is young, with no seniors competing at either the conference or the district chase this year. Though young, the girls' individual accomplishments are many.

The girls are captained by Shorewood High School product Melanie Langdon. She competed in the state cross country meet three years in high school, and was Metro league champ in the mile and two mile the spring of her senior year.

Junior transfer Anne Jenck, taking the title at Pier Park in Portland two weeks ago, is the Northwest Conference individual champion for 1982. Before coming to PLU, Jenck was a student at the University of Portland and the University of Oregon.

"I came to PLU both for the education program and the running program," she said. "I thought the atmosphere was neat when I visited."

While in her senior year at Mt. Angel High School, north of Salem, Ore., Jenck placed third in the 800 meters and second in the mile relay.

Lora Sprague is a sophomore who did not compete last year. She was sidelined with an injury early in the 1981 season. Being from Kailua, Hawaii, Sprague is the farthest from home of any of the girls. She placed 15th at the 1980 state cross country meet while attending Punahou High School.

Sophomores Colleen and Corrine Calvo attended North Kitsap High School before coming to PLU. Colleen was Washington state's 800 meter champion

"Everyone is so supportive of each other, and so close. It's really a good feeling to know that your team's behind you in practice and in races."

Captain Melanie Langdon

her sophomore year, finishing 2nd and 3rd in the state in the same race the following years. She also finished in the top ten at the state cross country meet for three straight years, with her highest finish being third her senior year.

Corrine, hampered by injuries during her entire high school career, managed a top 10 finish at the state cross country meet her junior year. Both Colleen and Corrine missed a chance to compete at AIAW nationals last year due to injuries.

Sophomore Lisa Schultz competed on Gig Harbor High School's 1980 state championship cross country team, placing in the top thirty in that race. She also represented PLU at last year's AIAW cross country nationals, placing 65th.

Another sophomore, Nancy Miller, placed second at the 1980 state cross country meet while attending Issaquah High School.

Two freshmen who have made significant contributions this year are LeeAnn McNerney and Dana Stamper. McNerney placed second in the 3000 meters in the Oregon state track meet last spring. She also placed 11th in the state in cross country, her junior year at Woodburn High School.

Stamper, from North Bend, Or., competed four straight years at state in cross country, finishing 23rd her senior year.

Both girls cited the running program as one reason for choosing to attend PLU. "Also, the Christian atmosphere was a big reason," said McNerney.

The cornerstone of the team is junior Kristy Purdy. Unlike most of her teammates, Kristy was not an outstanding performer while in high school at Central Valley near Spokane. After coming to PLU, however, she blossomed into one of the best small college runners in the nation.

After only two years of college competition, Kristy has one national championship and three All-American certificates to her credit. She was the 10,000-meter champion at last year's AIAW national track meet, and earned All-American honors in cross country in 1980 and 1981, finishing fourth at nationals last year.

Purdy was the individual champion at last week's district race, and is one of the favorites to take the individual title at next week's national race.

Six girls will represent PLU in Wisconsin. Purdy, Jenck, and McNerney, qualified as individuals by being of the top five finishers at last week's district chase after the first place team's runners (Simon Fraser) were removed from the standings. The final three representatives will be chosen from the other seven girls still practicing.

Simon Fraser nips Lutes in district crown race

By PAUL MENTER

The women's cross country team, ranked sixth nationally in the latest National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll, was shocked by Simon Fraser at last Saturday's district championships in Bellingham.

Simon Fraser took the team championship, scoring 36 points to the Lutes' 45. PLU's Kristy Purdy took the individual title, finishing the 4700-meter course in 17:01.

"The girls ran the strategy I told them to run, and it was wrong for the course and conditions," said coach Brad Moore. "I told them to go out at race pace, instead of taking off fast

from the start. By the 800-meter mark, our girls were dead last in the race. Everybody else took off very fast."

Moore said the course was so muddy that running a race from behind was not good strategy. "It was so muddy that Kristy Purdy had one of her shoes sucked off in the last half mile," he said.

Another factor in the race was that the course was about 300 meters short of the official 5000-meter distance, Moore said.

"We were catching up at the end, but we just ran out of course," he said.

PLU's top six runners slogged through the muck to finish in the top 20 overall. Following Purdy, Anne Jenck

finished fifth, Leanne McNerney eighth, Colleen Calvo 14th, Nancy Miller 17th, Dana Stamper 18th, and Corrine Calvo 25th.

"In the long run I think this will be a good experience for us," said Moore. "The girls were very disappointed after the race, but I told them that we should be congratulating Simon Fraser for running a great race. When you get used to winning, it's easy to start focusing attention on yourself when things go wrong."

The second-place finish qualifies the women for the NAIA national cross country meet, in Oshkosh, Wis. Nov. 20.

NAIA District I Final Standings

Cross Country

Women

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. Simon Fraser | 36 |
| 2. Pacific Lutheran | 45 |
| 3. Western Washington | 65 |
| 4. Whitworth | 98 |
| 5. Central Washington | 107 |



PLU cross-country coach Brad Moore, left, timed his mens team during one of its final workouts. The runners are, from left: Doug Grider, Rob Walker, John Armentino, Kevin Sorensen (partially hidden), Jim Stoda, Paul Barton, and Phil Nelson.

Best race of year

Harriers finish No. 5 in district jumble

By PAUL MENTER

Running in what coach Brad Moore calls one of the toughest districts in the nation, the men's cross country team ran possibly its best race of the year, finishing fifth last Saturday at Bellingham.

Three teams from District I of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics qualified for nationals in men's cross country at the meet. Simon Fraser ran away with the team title, followed by Western Washington and Central Washington.

"Only a couple of districts send three team to nationals," said Moore, "and ours is one of them. If all three teams place in the top 10 at nationals this year, which they might, then our district will get to send four teams next year." PLU's district will be represented by Simon Fraser, Western Washington, and Central Washington.

Paul Barton was the first Lute across the line,

finishing the wet and muddy 8,000-meter course in 26:09, good for 17th place. The next four Lutes came in close on his heels, Dave Hale was 24th, co-captains Phil Nelson and Jim Stoda finished a second apart in 27th and 28th place respectively, and John Armentino rounded out the scoring contingent by finishing 32nd.

"The men had their fastest 1-to-5 split of the year," said Moore. The first five Lutes all crossed the line within 34 seconds of each other.

"We beat Whitman, and they beat us last week at conference, so that was nice," co-captain Phil Nelson said.

For the second week in a row, course conditions hampered times.

"It was the muddiest, wettest course I've seen in three years," said Moore. "Times really suffered because of it."

NAIA District I Final Standings

Cross Country

Men

1. Simon Fraser	20
2. Western Washington	67
3. Central Washington	68
4. Seattle Pacific	94
5. Pacific Lutheran	129
6. Whitman	144
7. Whitworth	157

Women booters capture third at regionals

By SUSIE OLIVER

Their regular season was over a week earlier, but the women's soccer players took to the road again last weekend, this time to play in the NCWSA regional tournament. The Lutes were eligible for post-season play by virtue of their first place conference finish. Wins against Whitman and Lewis and Clark, and a loss to University of Puget Sound, resulted in third place honors for the PLU squad.

Beth Adams provided all the Lutes' scoring throughout the weekend.

Last Friday's game at noon saw her slip the only goal of the match past Whitman's keeper on the wet, muddy Delta Park field at Lewis and Clark.

"You had to adapt to the conditions," explained coach Colleen

Hacker. "Our play was a little scrappy, but in that situation it couldn't be helped." She added that such field conditions tend to equalize teams. "The keepers were standing in five or six inches of mud," she recalled.

The Lutes, who play a fast, ball control style of soccer, were hampered by the slushy field, but according to Hacker, "were definitely the stronger team." However, a 2-1 loss to UPS at 3 p.m. that same day ended their hopes of playing Western Washington University in the finals.

Adams scored the lone Lute goal 20 minutes into the first half of what Hacker claimed was "probably our most disappointing and emotional game of the season. We outplayed them, but the score wasn't with us."

She praised her starters for their

total emotional and physical effort. "They played their hearts out and I don't think they would have been capable of five more minutes."

She said that the UPS match was a battle of philosophies, as well as a physical contest. The Lutes play a more team-oriented game and try to bring out the best abilities of both teams. By contrast, the Loggers play more as individuals and use off-side traps frequently.

"It was a heartbreaker," she said. "Even though both games were only 70 minutes each, we were obviously a tired group."

The next day, Adams again scored twice to turn back Lewis and Clark 2-1 in the playoff for third place. "We felt we should have been in the finals and wanted to finish as high as possible," Hacker explained. Western

eventually beat UPS in the finals to claim championship honors.

Overall, the Lutes tallied a 14-4 record in what the coach described as "an incredibly successful season—win-loss record, group goals, strength and unity of the team...everything was great!"

She singled out seniors Karl Haugen, Liddy Hewes, Sharon Donlan, and Laura Cleland, who was injured before the UPS match, for their consistency. These four are the only players Hacker will lose through graduation.

"After winning the conference, we have to dominate WCIC All-Star selections," she said. With an almost intact roster returning next fall, the Lutes are also hoping to dominate the conference again during the '83 season.