

Junior high memories come floating back as columnist Greg Thorson recalls the joys of signing yearbooks.

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Phillip Miner, associate dean of Admissions, is given a farewell after 12 years. Miner was a "valuable recruiter," according to Admissions dean, James Van Beck.

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Women's soccer team comes off two victories against Lewis and Clark and Willamette.

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# the mooring mast

October 5, 1984

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447

Vol. 62, No. 4

## ASUPS president calls Peterson arrogant

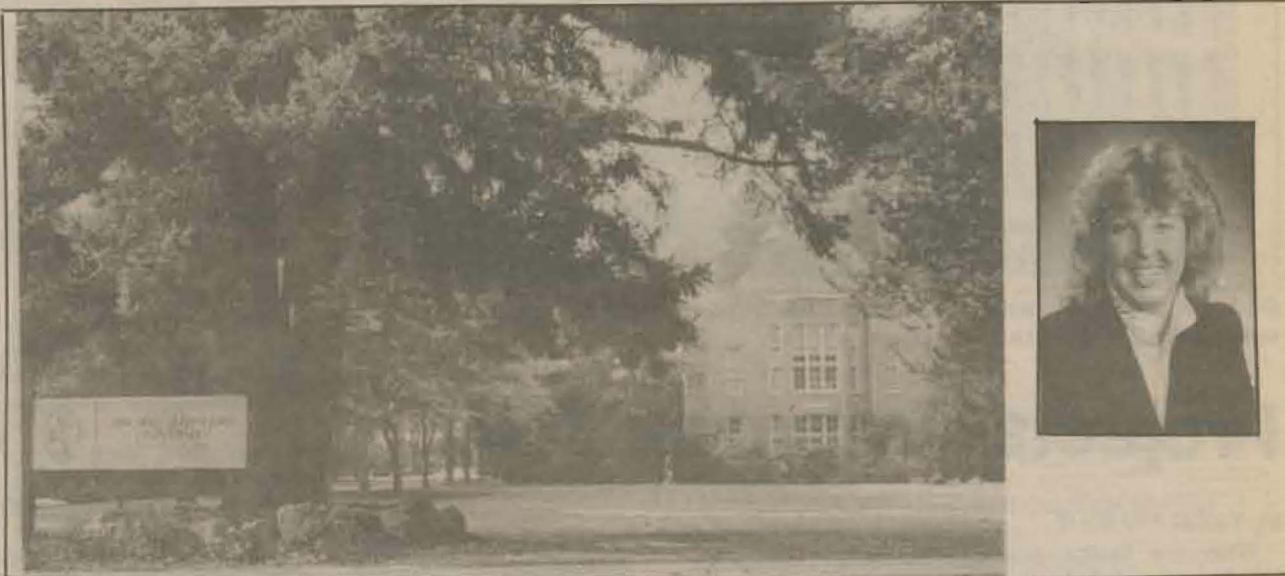
By DAVID STEVES

Although PLU was the winner of the UPS-PLU food drive, ASUPS President Dan Holsenback said the "arrogant" and "hypocritical" behavior of Piper Peterson, his PLU counterpart, was hardly that of a winner.

In a letter that was sent to Peterson following the football game, Holsenback accused Peterson of "gloating" over the results of the food drive. He called Peterson's remarks to the crowd as "arrogant" and "hypocritical".

The food drive resulted in approximately 1900 cans of food, Peterson said, of which 1700 were contributed by PLU. The proceeds will go to FISH, and the Tacoma Food Bank, she said.

Peterson, Holsenback, Christy Manly, ASPLU programs director, and Elke Griesmeyer, ASPLU senator, were on the field during halftime to announce the results of the food drive, and upcoming ASPLU events. After the two presidents made announcements to their respective student bodies, Peterson, as president of the student body which contributed the most cans, put a pie in Holsenback's face, as part of



the agreement before the food drive began.

According to Holsenback, Peterson told him before the game that neither side was to act unsportsmanlike or to portray the other side as a loser. He said the manner with which Peterson announced the PLU victory "was completely opposite of what we demanded should happen."

Included as part of the competition between PLU and UPS was the agreement that the student body president of the school that con-

tributed the most cans would put a pie in the face of the president of the opposing school. This was to be a part of the halftime activities.

Holsenback, as the recipient of the pie, said, "I was under the impression that the pie would be held in her hand, she would extend her arm and put the pie in my face just like on TV." Holsenback said the pie was rubbed in his hair as well as in his face. He said that the incident "totally humiliated" him.

Holsenback said the comments of a number of UPS students following the game prompted him to send the letter to Peterson. "A lot of students came up to me after the game saying things like 'I can't believe you just stood there and took it.'"

Initially, Holsenback said he also intended to write a "letter to the (PLU) editor." However, he later said he felt anything he could say had already been said in his letter to Peterson.

Although he was upset at Peterson's actions, he said he should not have reacted as he did after receiving the pie in his face. After Peterson put the pie in Holsenback's face, she asked him if he had any comments for the PLU crowd. Holsenback replied with a raspberry into the microphone. "I know it wasn't the best reaction," he later said.

Peterson, in reaction to the letter, said she "didn't have any idea" why Holsenback would refer to her actions as "arrogant," "hypocritical," or "snotty."

"We both could have emphasized the community spirit of the event more," said Peterson, "but I don't think I was any more negligent than he was."

In reference to Holsenback's raspberry into the microphone following the pie, Peterson said, "I don't think that was called for. I didn't do anything as blatant as that."

## ASPLU Soc Hop dance takes financial dive

By KRISTI THORNDIKE

The budget for this year's ASPLU special projects fund has already taken a nose dive.

ASPLU senators have spent \$4,435 of the total \$5,600. This 79 percent expenditure leaves only \$1,165 for the rest of the school year. The two major expenses were last Saturday night's Soc Hop and the directory and information posters.

In the past, special projects has funded the 1983-84 "Men of PLU" calendar and the ASPLU computer. They also helped fund the Greg Kihn concert last year.

Tickets for the dance planned to sell for \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door, and \$1.50 for balcony seats. However, only 17 tickets were sold in advance so ASPLU decided to abolish admittance fees.

The total cost of the dance was approximately \$2,400, with the band, Kashmir, receiving \$1,500. "It's probably the most money we've ever spent on a band or dance," said Alan Anderson, ASPLU Comptroller. Other expenses include decorations, \$100; lighting, \$400; I.M.P.A.C.T., a publicity committee for ASPLU, \$300; ticket deposit, \$20; and building supervision, \$18. ASPLU also hired an electrician to get power into Memorial Gym, purchased a prize for the

look-alike contest, and rented the movie 'Grease' for ideas to decorate the gym. It was planned that ticket prices would offset the expense of the project so only \$1,500 would actually be used from the special projects fund.

ASPLU has many reasons why the Soc Hop was not a financial success. Drew Clark, district senator and instigator of the dance proposal, said the other senators didn't "talk it up" enough. Clark started work on the proposal "even before the freshman got here" in September. Clark also said he felt there was confusion as to where tickets could be purchased.

ASPLU had some complications with the \$400 lighting system. "We ran into a problem with electricity in the building. There was a lack of power," said Clark. "There was a lack of communication between the band and the electrician. We used about half of the lights," he continued.

ASPLU Vice President, Geoff Bullock, said "There was a lot he (Clark) could have done. After looking back on the situation, you can always see a lot that should have been done... but wasn't," he added.

Bullock used "The Stomp" to illustrate some of the problems with the Soc Hop. The committee

is spending \$1,300 on the event, and Bullock said careful planning will probably ensure they do not lose any money.

However, the Soc Hop, which cost \$1,000 more than "The Stomp", did not have a committee to successfully plan the dance, and Bullock said Clark did not spend enough time planning the event.

The other major special events expense was the posters ASPLU designed for the convenience of the students. The total cost was \$1,200 for 1,500 posters. Important phone numbers, campus information, and a schedule of events are on each poster.

However, two telephone numbers, the food service times, and the date of Lucia Bride were printed incorrectly. These mistakes came from four different sources. Zone was made by Susan Warner, senator at large who is in charge of the posters, another by Dianne Rasmussen, the contracted artist, and the other two were compiled incorrectly from last year's student directory and the formal schedule through the U.C. office. "I'm only human and I admit that I made a mistake. But, I'm not ashamed of the fact that I'm human," said Warner.





Old familiar pigeon holes in Foss and Pflueger fell victim to upgrading projects over the summer.

## Projects improve PLU

By THOR SIGMAR

With the Reike Science Building nearly completed, and the Names Fitness Center already in operation, campus expansion is in the spotlight.

The new science building will be finished by the end of October, and science departments will be moving in during Interim.

This will create a chain-reaction move by several PLU departments. The vacant Ramstad Hall, which is presently acting as the main science building, will be the new home of the nursing department and several other offices. The present nursing building, Ingram Hall, will be remodeled for the art department, and Ivy Hall will be torn down, said Jim Phillips, director of the physical plant. A parking lot will be built in its place.

A 30-car parking lot was recently completed across from the UC, and a house located on 120th and Yakima is to be moved, and another lot built in its place.

Harstad Hall, which was in need of much repair, has had every window replaced with insulated windows, and Phillips said many more projects will

be completed soon. Those include complete reroofing, rewiring, brickwork, and a new elevator system.

Bids are currently out for new elevators in Tinglestad Hall, and should be installed during Christmas Break. Xavier Hall will also have new elevators, but not until 1986, he said.

Aside from normal maintenance, many other additions were made during the summer. These include refoofing and remodeling of the tv-radio area in the Administration Building. Two offices, studios and improved storage areas in Eastvold; six new offices and storage for the math building, a new roof and doors for Tinglestad. Foss and Pfeuger have both been repainted. A new stage floor and court floor have been added to Olsen Auditorium, with the original contractor paying for the court, two tennis courts refinished, dugouts for the baseball field, and more campus.

The distant future holds more major construction for PLU, as a fine arts building and a third floor to the library are in the planning stages, Phillips said.

## East Campus houses low cost services

PLU's East Campus, also known as the Parkland Elementary School, is going through many changes, and by the time of the official dedication on November 15, it will be not only an extension of PLU's campus, but also a valuable community outreach center.

The building, leased by PLU from the Franklin Pierce School District since 1982, was originally intended for additional classroom and office space, and also to accommodate the Family and Children Center, said Robert Menzel, director of Choice, PLU's center for human organization in changing environments.

However, after a year-long feasibility study was finished, East Campus bloomed into a center for low cost social services, facilitated by PLU staff and graduate trainees.

The study, funded by the Pierce County Office of Community Development, was directed by Menzel, who said, "the Center is a creative response to already identified human service needs for all types of families at all income levels. The focus is on the family, in all its contemporary forms."

Extensive remodeling has been completed, and more is still in progress. The source of the funds is a portion of the \$35 million Community Development Block Grant, of which \$185,000 is going toward East Campus remodeling.

Among the many programs that East Campus will now house is the Marriage and Family Counseling Center, directed by Charles York, director of the center. The facility provides counseling in the areas of marriage, divorce, family, children, alcohol and drugs, and others. It also serves as a training center for the PLU graduate program in marriage and family therapy. Under supervision, therapy trainees provide much of the counseling services.

The facility also accommodates a child care center operated by a private organization, a child guidance center which deals with children from abusive homes. An alternative school for behaviorally disabled children, run by the good Samaritan Mental Health center, is also included.

Also housed at East Campus is the After School Enrichment Program. Headed by Dr. Helmi Owens, adjunct professor of special education, this program serves 67 students from

three Franklin Pierce schools who either come from single parent homes, are alone after school, or who have special learning or socialization needs. Curriculum includes social and self-help skills, academic reinforcement, drama, art, and self-expression. Fees are on an income-based sliding scale, in order to make it possible for low income families to participate.

The University Child Care Center is also funded by the community grant, and is fully operational, with 43 children currently involved. Fees for this service are calculated on the same system as the After School Program.

Second Wind, an enrichment program for adults over 50, became immediately popular when classes were first offered last year. Last spring over 150 people enrolled for classes. Vern Hanson, associate professor of social work, is director of the program, which is offered as an extension of the PLU Social Work department. Students in Social Work monitor the classes as part of their studies. Funding for Second Wind, and its renovations is provided by PLU, and not the community grant.

East Campus also serves purposes solely for PLU. Besides the eleven conventional classrooms, a fitness program for faculty and staff is offered during the school year. The PLU Center for Executive Development, and the Microcomputer center are also located at East Campus. The gymnasium is rented out to community groups, and is used for PLU physical education classes.

PLU funds remodeled offices to house the entire school of special education at East Campus. In addition, PLU money is being spent to remodel facilities for the alternative school run by Good Samaritan, Menzel said.

East Campus was made handicapped-accessible by widening the stairways, and providing ramps and elevators. This was paid for by the community grant.

"This facility fulfills the purpose for which CHOICE was founded 15 years ago," Menzel said, "We are making University resources responsive to community needs. East Campus is a model of the three center purposes for which a university exists: teaching, research and community service."

## Cramped facilities scatter classes

By BRIAN DAL BALCON

The School of Business may finally be getting a building of its own because the School's faculty and students are tired of being "occupiers of houses and garages," said Dean Gundar King.

The lack of space has caused feelings among business students and faculty of disunity and neglect from the university, said King.

Lack of space is forcing business classes and faculty to meet in the Haavik and Knorr House garages, Ramsey House, and in the basements of Blomquist House and East Campus. They also meet on the second floors of the Administration building and East Campus.

Meeting in rooms spread throughout the university, "makes it impossible for faculty to get together. Students don't feel a part of the business school. They feel their building needs have been neglected," said King.

"The lack of space has forced us to become an evening school," he said.

This semester, there are 25 evening classes out of 51 in the school.

"Business advisors who come here are shocked at the way things are. We are the last university in the Puget Sound area without a business school building," said King.

The floor and corners of the school of business office are stacked with AV equipment, files in cardboard boxes, and pamphlets ready for distribution.

"We are not a storage facility," said King.

In the first step at solving the space problem, King flew to New York to meet with Allan Garry and Associates, a nationally-known construction needs assessment firm, last week.

"The object (of a needs assessment) is to generate discussion and to project the client's needs as far as possible into the future, preferably 20 years," said King.

Through interviews that include the

client's "dreams and wishes," his respondents will provide a basic building sketch. These are then compared to other recent buildings for additional ideas.

After the design is found satisfactory, the building is designed. From this, cost estimates are prepared.

"I found we must make a 10-year projection. The building must be designed for the school of business and its growth," said King, "or it's not worth the effort."

"An important aspect is that benefits and costs be considered in deciding a new building project, not just needs," he said.

"A business school building is a relatively inexpensive one. It only has offices and classrooms no pipes or labs like a science building," said King.

He said space is a very confining factor. "We can't expand and establish optimal enrollment."

In a new building, King said business school enrollment could be increased by nearly 50 percent. Dollars derived from the added tuition could be used to help pay for the building's costs.

"The university would be better off with additional funds generated by increased enrollment from business students, compared with science students who create less revenue," said King.

Presently there are approximately 600 undergraduate students and 300 part-time students enrolled in the school of business.

King said the new building should offer classrooms that are tiered in a semi-circle to aid discussion and lectures. Classrooms should be able to accommodate microcomputers.

Adequate office space is also a must, said King, with enough room for ten years growth.



## as the editor sees it

### No honesty in dorm dues

Walking into the lobby of my dorm several weeks ago, I was confronted with a poster announcing mandatory payment of annual dorm dues.

I made up my mind that day that I would not pay them. Not because I was broke. I decided that I would be paying for services and activities I would never use. Unfortunately, not all students know they have that option.

From the minute starstruck freshman arrive on campus, they are embarded with "sign here" demands. Within days of moving into dorms, treasurer's circulate the halls demanding dues.

How many students are told that they do not have to pay? Probably not many. If students were told they did not have to pay, they wouldn't. Without dues, dorms cannot generate revenue to purchase accessories and fund retreats.

That is still not an excuse for keeping the truth from students. I do not intend to create an air of conspiracy concerning dorm dues, but students need to know where their money is going.

I did not even know until this year what dorm dues cover. How many other students are in the same position? Dorm dues go for accessories like vacuum cleaners, kitchen utensils, microwaves, televisions, dorm retreats, and dorm T-shirts.

I have found that a common misconception among students is that dorm dues and room and board cover the same services. Why is it not readily known that room and board only pays for the room, bed, meals, electricity, and heat?

There are some students like me who do not have time to participate in dorm activities. We come home only to sleep and change clothes. We should not have to pay for kitchen utensils, microwaves, and dorm retreats. But we are made to feel that way.

Any time you have the success of something dependent on participation, there will always be those who are forced to pick up the slack for others.

Dorm dues are based on that principle. In a dorm of 100 there will probably only be 25 or 30 students who will participate in all dorm activities. They will pay dues without hesitation.

In order for special events, accessories, and privileges to exist, money has to be generated. That is why dorm treasurers tell everybody they have to pay.

Something is not fair here. If I am a student who never participates, I want to know I have the option of not paying for someone else's fun.

There will always be students who want to participate in dorm activities and that is great. College life is all about getting involved and living with different people. Dorm dues are a sound way to generate money so those people can have fun.

However, there is not any sense in telling a bunch of adults they have to pay for everybody else if they are not legally bound to do so.

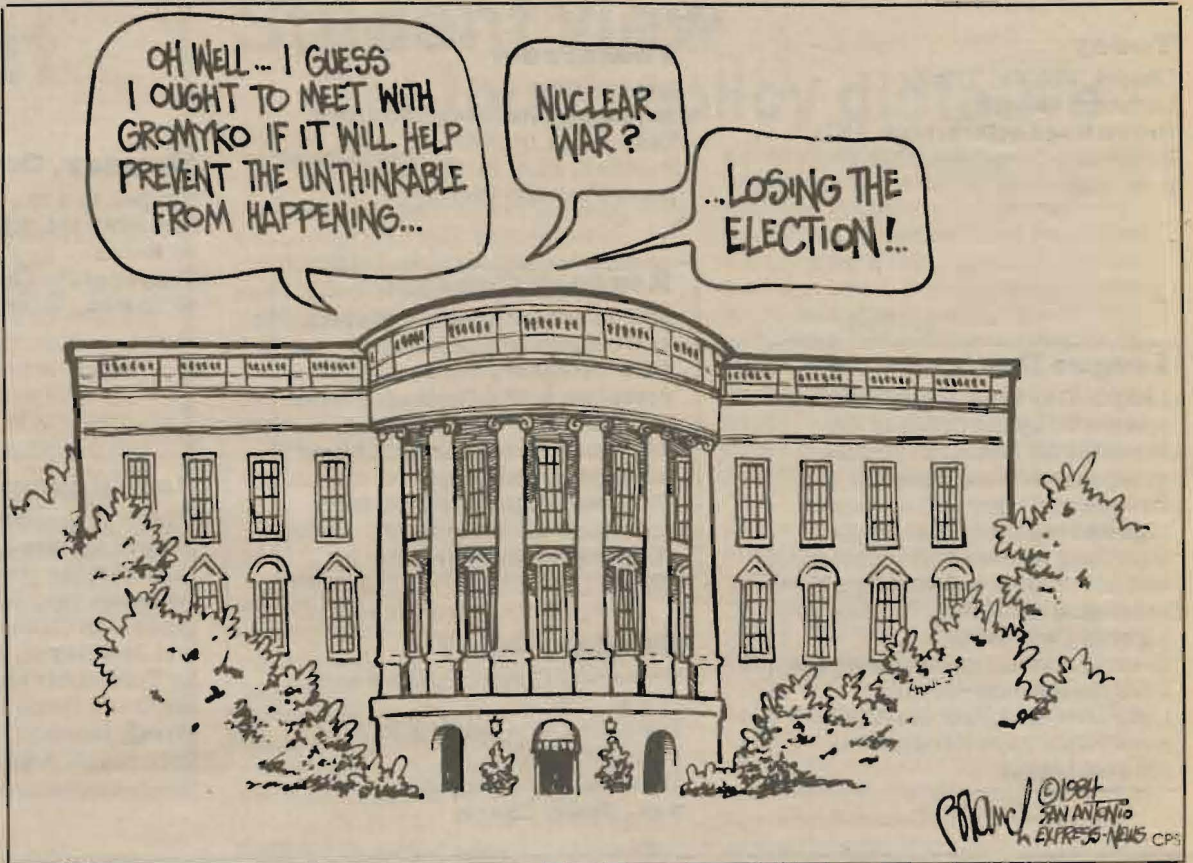
It is a sad indication of our times that a little honesty means fewer people will continue to support dorm dues. But that is their right.

*Carla Savalli*

## Mast Subscriptions

Hate to write letters home to Mom and Dad? Let the Mast tell them everything that is happening at PLU. Return the coupon and \$10.00 to the Mast.

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## Yearbook Memory lane of signatures

By GREG THORSON

PLU's "Saga" yearbook came out last week, and like most of us, Greg exchanged his ID number for last year's edition. I then promptly took it home, looked through it, and set it on the shelf until further use. But something was missing, something made me feel empty inside. . . SIGNATURES! That's it, my yearbook is missing signatures by my fellow friends, enemies, and other miscellaneous characters.

Remember the last day of junior high school? It was your last chance to finally talk to the girl that avoided you all year. You approach her with pen and yearbook in hand. Mustering a smile, you shove the year book in her face and say, "Hi Lorenda, (in a debonair tone) ya' wanna sign my yearbook?"

Lorenda replies, "Yea, I guess so." She writes, "To a super neat guy, have a great summer, good luck in all you do. Love & luck, Lorenda Stapanovich." Kind of makes you feel good inside.

Why don't you pull out your junior high or high school yearbook and take a trip down adolescent lane with Greg. I attended Covington Jr. High in Vancouver, WA, in 1978. I received comments from fellow students such as: "Greg, I never liked anybody who could do anything better than me; you're my best friend. Good luck, Mike Wade." Come on Mike, wake up! He said the same thing the year before, and he's not my best

friend. I think Mike is a good example of what happens when cousins marry.

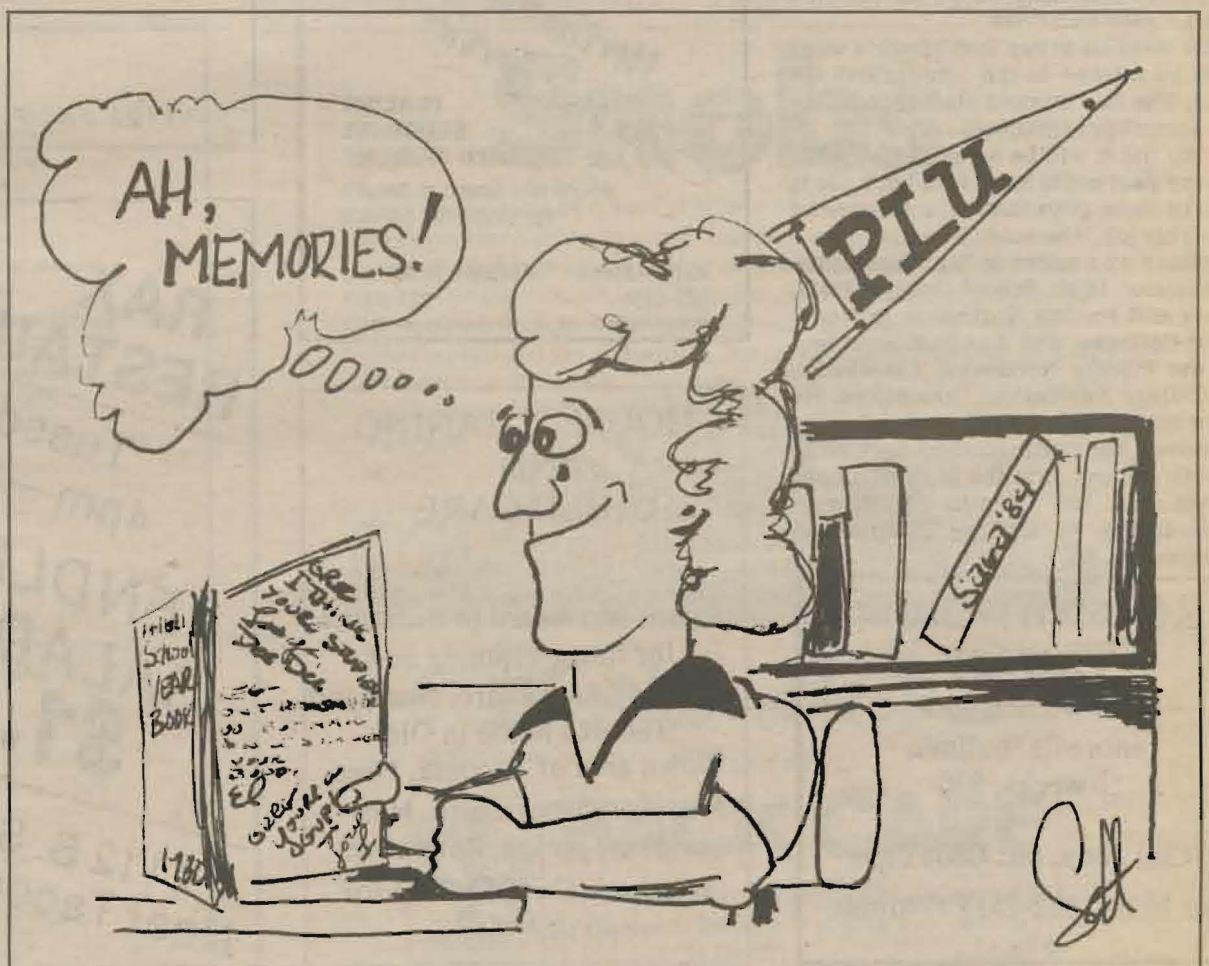
Another favorite message of mine is, "Greg, I've always hated anyone who could do anything better than I could. You're my best friend. Signed, Curtis Marsden." Hey Curt, pretty innovative there 'buddy.' Did you and Mike have lunch together or what?

My best friend writes, "Greg, you lil' brat, I've just one thing to say to you— puke!" Well thanks Mark, kind of makes you want to look him up and see how he's doin' doesn't it?

My girlfriend wrote, "Greg— don't know you very well, but you're ok I guess, Carol Landowski." No explanation necessary.

Jeanie Sch am gave me advice on the back page of my book concerning further development of my education: "Smoke pot, stay high, LSD is the way to fly, '81 rules." Jeanie is now the assistant to the assistant manager at Winchell's Donut House. Jeanie came up with the idea for different colored Jelly donuts.

My question is, what am I going to do for entertainment five years from now? I don't have any signatures in my "Saga." Are we really to old to write things like "Stay cool, to a super cool guy. Hope you have a great summer. Best friends, Biff?" Well if we are, then this is one kid who isn't looking forward to growing old. Not if people take the fun out of it.





**Today**

Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church  
Brown Bag Lecture, noon, UC  
University Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., UC

**Tomorrow**

League Day  
Multistate Electrical Licensing Test, 7:30 a.m., CC  
Football, PLU vs. Central, 7:30 p.m., Franklin Pierce

**Wednesday, Oct. 10**

Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity  
Rejoice, 9:30 p.m., CC

**Monday, Oct. 8**

Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity  
Sexuality 104, 6:30 p.m., Regency Room  
Prayer at the Close of the Day, 10:30 p.m., Tower Chapel

**Alpha Kappa Psi**

Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity, offers business majors an opportunity to participate in career oriented tours, guest speakers, social events and bimonthly meetings. The last meeting for fall pledging is Thursday, Oct. 11, for those interested in participating in Rush.

**Thursday, Oct. 11**

Last meeting for Alpha Kappa Psi fall pledging, 6:30 p.m., UC 132

**League Day**

League Day is an annual event, sponsored by the Office of Admissions for Lutheran youth groups from Washington, Oregon and Idaho. These junior high and high school students, with their pastors and sponsors, will participate in a variety of scheduled activities. The day's highlight will be the PLU-Central football game. Last year PLU hosted over 800 Lutheran Leaguers; this year the Admissions office expects between 800-1000 people.

**Regency Concert**

The Regency Chamber Players and Singers will perform at PLU's Regency Concert. A reception with a German theme will follow the concert. Food, drink and decorations will be set in a German atmosphere. Tickets cost \$12 for community members and \$6 for PLU students, staff and faculty.

**Jazz Ensemble**

PLU's University Jazz Ensemble will feature a 17-piece big band playing traditional and contemporary jazz. Soloists include Dan Gailey, Mark Thome and Jeff Bayne. Compositions by Tom Kubis and music from the Count Basie Band and the Woody Herman Band will be performed. Admission is free.

**Sunday, Oct. 7**

University Congregation, 9 and 11 a.m., CK  
Big Spur-Little Spur Banquet, 4 p.m., UC  
University Congregation, 9 p.m., Tower Chapel

## PLU says goodbye to Dean Miner

By TRISH MCDAID

"I'm going out on a big wave. I couldn't be leaving at a better time. We are on a roll," said Phillip Miner, Associate Dean of Admissions.

Last Friday was Miner's last day as a staff member at PLU.

To show their gratitude, the Office of Minority Affairs gave a special tribute and wished him happy birthday at their annual Minority Student Welcoming Reception. Approximately 100 people attended the informal program. They were entertained by a string quartet from the music department and enjoyed a variety of ethnic food.

A poem specially written by Eunice More Johnson for the Tacoma Public School System was presented to Miner by the Minority Student Office. After members of BANTU (Black Alliance Through Unity) sang happy birthday, he opened a number of gifts from his friends and colleagues.

According to Dean of Admissions James Van Beek, Miner, a 1972 graduate of Pacific University, was not only a valuable recruiter, but also had much interest in minorities.

"The number of minority students this fall will probably be at its highest number, and may be at an all-time high," said Van Beek.

He went on to say that Miner's work will be missed in the Admissions Office. The two worked closely together on a number of projects.

"To me it will be a real adjustment on my part not to have Phil here. He is one of those guys that eats, sleeps and lives his job," he said.

Miner was active in the Washington Counselor High School-College Relations and Pacific Northwest Independent Colleges, and was past president of the Pacific Northwest Association of College Admissions Counselors. He was recognized for his work when he received the Distinguished Service to Youth Award. It is the highest award given by the Pacific Northwest Association of College Admissions Counselors.

His involvement in minority affairs included a workshop for minority students. Promoting engineering as a career, this workshop was co-sponsored by PLU and Honeywell Marine System Inc., which is Miner's current employer.

He also raised funds for minority scholarships and grants such as the BERG Scholarship, Rainier Bank Scholarship, American Lutheran Church Grant for minority students and the Minority Student Internship in the Office of Admissions.

Although his involvement in minority affairs was substantial, he wanted to make it clear that his job function was without regard to color.

"As much as I wanted to affect minority affairs, I wanted students to realize that my job was administrator first and minority specialist second," Miner said.

He encourages minority students to diverse themselves in career goals, and to achieve a quality of awareness. He believes that "talent comes in color."

In his letter of resignation to the President, Miner stated that physical-

ly he wouldn't be a part of the PLU campus, but he would be spiritually.

"I leave her only to the degree that I will not be on the payroll. I could never, nor would I ever want to leave her in spirit," he wrote in his letter of resignation.

Miner conveyed that PLU was

family to him because he spent 40 percent of his life here. He said he will also miss the students, faculty and his colleagues.

"It has been a pleasure and honor to be in the space called Pacific Lutheran University. Love her we do, and love her I do," Miner said.

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## ASUPS president frowns at PLU

This letter was received by ASPLU regarding the canned food drive between PLU and UPS.

Congratulations are in order for PLU for the fine display of community spirit the students displayed in the can drive. Your spirit, on the other hand, was less than positive. Your gloating at the game was not received well by Puget Sound students. Your emphasis should not have been on the margin of victory, but rather, on the benefits of the food drive and of good-natured competition.

It was you who told me that everything we did had to be positive. You said that Frosty would not condone the portrayal of one side as a loser. Your words over the

microphone before the game and at halftime were arrogant and hypocritical. Your refusal to help clean the mess you made by rubbing the pie in not only my face but my hair was one of the snottiest acts of poor sportsmanship that I have ever witnessed.

The food drive was a success; but I'm afraid that an effort to unite our two student bodies was a dismal failure as a result of your actions. You spoke of a perception of bad feelings on the UPS side as a result of last year's loss. That was a misperception, this is not.

Sincerely,  
J. Daniel Holsenback  
ASUPS President

## Student view Get-tough policy dictative

To the editor:

Allow me to be the first student, other than yourself, to respond in print to this new "Get-Tough" policy, as outlined in the *Mooring Mast* of September 21. Even though I live off-campus, this issue is of deep concern to me, as someone who cares about the future direction of PLU. So, here goes:

First of all, I think that this new effort to "crack down" on violators of alcohol and visitation policy is utterly ridiculous, and would even be funny were it not for the implication that it carries. Mary Lou Ferull, the Student Life Committee and whoever else is responsible for this mess have made the mistake of taking what is controversial, dubious policy and strengthening it, rather than calling into question the real problem. Do we really need anti-alcohol and anti-visitiation rules at PLU? This is debatable, but the parties responsible have taken a poor stance that does not lead to any kind of resolution; they are postponing reality. What really struck me was the tough talk of the persons quoted in the *Mast* article: "crackdown", "Get-Tough", "expected behavior", "going through The System" (my capitals) Such macho terminology... Why do they want to intimidate? Are they trying to impress the Regents? Whose idea was all this, anyway? At any rate, I would like to challenge whoever is responsible for the Get-Tough policy to step forward and justify their actions.

These are some of the issues that I feel are important in terms of policy change:

The problem of alcohol at PLU opens up a good-sized can of worms, worth another letter in itself. To be brief, I personally feel that either a "closed-door" policy, or an "over 21" stipulation, or both, is perfectly viable. As it is, students who drink either have to be sneaky, which is a drag, or go off-campus, which is potentially dangerous. Case in point: there was a massive party last weekend, with about 500 Lutes in attendance, but it was about 15 miles off-campus, and I'm certain that a good proportion of those driving home had had too much to drink.

As for Visitation write-ups... You've got to be kidding! How can you expect adults (yes, we're all old enough to be drafted) to adhere to a policy rooted in such Puritanism? I

agree with Dr. Bergman; why not just issue chastity belts? Why should I be referred to three faculty members, the ASPLU President and the rest of the gang for sitting up with a female friend at 2 AM, perhaps doing nothing more than sharing some popcorn and conversation? I feel sorry for the R.A.'s who have to do the write-ups for such silliness. Personally, I'd feel hypocritical enforcing a policy that I didn't believe in; I'm sure that there are R.A.'s who have to deal with this dilemma constantly, and it's gotten worse since the implications of policy violation have become more severe.

Finally, regardless of the "right" or "wrong" of alcohol and visitation policy, the simple logistics of the new structure are infeasible. I concur with last week's editorial does the USRB have the time and/or the inclination to sit through a multitude of alcohol write-ups, in lieu of things that really matter? Let's get serious! Better yet, how about something more radical: say, a Campus Keg/Write-Up in Red Square, or an all-male sit-in at Harstad? The potential exists to blow apart the whole system with overkill, and, even in the course of a normal school year, this may very well happen.

Recently I talked to somebody who was intimate with one of the Regents. I asked her who the Board was so consistently conservative in terms of policy change, and she said something about trying to preserve a certain "image" at PLU (An image of what? I'm not sure that I'd want to fit it, anyway). The bottom line is whether or not this is the status quo we want to keep. Isn't it time to question some of this authority, for a change? Do we as students deserve a say in this policy which is being dictated to us? Given PLU's history of student activism, I'd be surprised if there's much of a response to the great Get-Tough fiasco however, it's never too late.

I hope that this letter has at least gotten some people to think about all this, anyway. I have really enjoyed my time at PLU, but I can't stand the prospect of it turning into Jerry Falwell University.

Timothy A. Rundquist

P.S. It is important to remember whose University this is, anyway (they need our money!). Use your power!

## ROTC sergeant offers insight to freedom of press

Dear Mooring Mast Editor:

As a former history major, I have probed both the brave and misguided efforts that 'freedom of the press' has bred. Freedom of the press goes far beyond being a mere privilege — it is a right guaranteed by our constitution; woe to those who seek its shelter, when they yield it not only as a shield, but also as a spear. For the pen may serve an injustice far greater than any one man armed with a spear.

I offer this passage from the *Army Officer's Guide*, as my simple

resolution:

"God and the soldier we adore,  
In time of danger, not before;  
The danger passed and all things righted,  
God is forgotten, and the soldier slighted."

Sincerely,

Jonathan L. Sorenson  
Cadet/Staff Sergeant  
Army R.O. T.C.  
Nursing Student/Pacific Lutheran

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# ROTC program gains from Christian atmosphere

By ANDY SULLIVAN

Concerned with the impression they will make, ROTC recruiting officers want faculty, students and the community to realize the Army ROTC program poses no real threat to PLU's academic liberal arts environment and its Christian setting.

Major Don Menos said the ROTC program has not affected the type of student PLU attracts. A large number of students choose to go into the ROTC program after they are already enrolled at PLU, he said.

After the student is enrolled in the ROTC program, his college experience changes little, Menos said. On campus military training is minimal, and the Army recognizes a

student's academic priorities. ROTC students are able to interact with the student body just as well as other

Due to mechanical problems in last week's Mast, we are running the ROTC package again.

Carla T. Savalli

students. One ROTC cadet claimed that the added confidence he gained

from ROTC enhanced his other activities. "About the only difference between a cadet and a regular student is the hair length," said recruiting officer Lt. Ed Ekstrom.

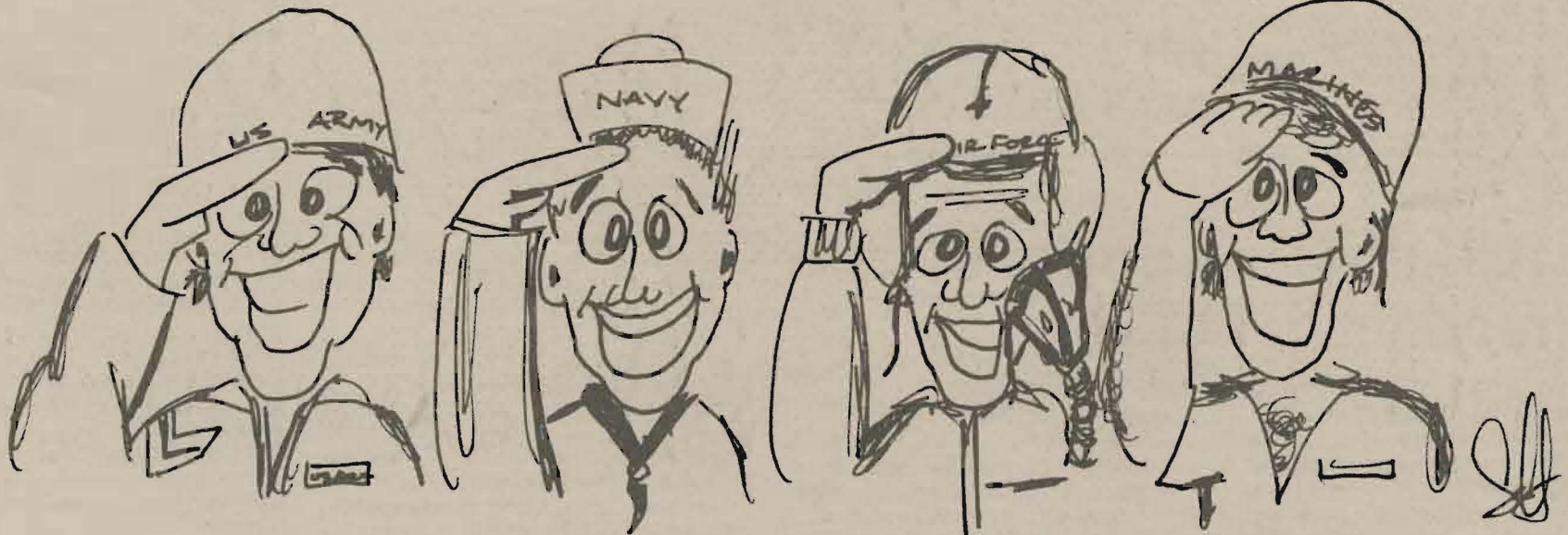
Transferring ROTC the extension offices from Fort Steilacoom Community College to PLU is more convenient for students. Transportation time is eliminated by having ROTC on the PLU campus, which is near Fort Lewis. This saves time that can be used for training, said cadet Robert Olson, a PLU sophomore.

"Since the office is always open on campus, it gives the cadets an opportunity to relate closely with the cadre (military instructors), other than in the classroom," said PLU junior Robin Blanchard, another cadet.

Although it is argued PLU is not appropriate for military training since it is a Christian university, some of the cadets disagree. "I think the objective of ROTC is to create highly educated, motivated officers who are capable of making intelligent moral decisions. If you take away the learning atmosphere PLU offers, how will they be capable of making those decisions?" said Olson.

There are advantages, said Rieke, in educating future officers at private liberal arts colleges like PLU because this offers "value-laden backgrounds rather than sterile environments."

"I like the idea of having some of our officers come from a Christian environment," said PLU registrar Chuck Nelson.



# Students join ROTC extension on campus

By DAVID STEVES

Forty two cadets, including 15 PLU students, are now attending Army Reserve Officer Training Corp classes on the PLU campus, said Major Don Menos, a recruiting officer at the PLU ROTC extension.

The remaining cadets attend the University of Puget Sound, Fort Steilacoom Community College, Tacoma Community College and St. Martin's College in Lacey.

Menos said one of the biggest reasons the Seattle University ROTC unit was extended to the PLU campus was for the convenience of the cadets. In past years, ROTC cadets from PLU and other area colleges had to make weekly treks to Fort Steilacoom Community College.

PLU Provost Richard Jungkuntz said the U.S. Army established a new standard concerning ROTC about a year ago. "They said the four year program cannot be offered on a two

year campus. That put the Seattle University ROTC unit in a real bind." Jungkuntz said this is one of the reasons the new ROTC extension was established.

Army ROTC is a training program that prepares students from colleges across the country for service as officers in the U.S. Army, the National Guard and the Army Reserve. There are 250 colleges that host Army ROTC units, and 500 more colleges, including PLU, offer Army ROTC through cross-enrollment.

The four-year Army ROTC program consists of a two year basic course and a two year advanced course. No military obligation is incurred during the two year basic program. Cadets who enroll in the advanced course and those on scholarship are required to enlist in the Army Reserve. Those cadets enrolled in the advanced course receive uniforms, a living allowance, and ROTC text

books. Scholarships are also awarded to selected cadets.

PLU officials made the decision to provide the Seattle ROTC with additional office and classroom space in June, said PLU registrar Chuck Nelson.

Nelson said the Seattle University ROTC detachment was approached by PLU Provost Richard Jungkuntz with a proposal to start an extension of the program on the PLU campus.

The proposal was discussed by the provost council and President William Rieke gave the final go ahead, Nelson said.

Nelson said the ROTC unit extension is officially recognized by PLU, but added that, "PLU is not a sponsoring university. We are simply providing them with office and classroom space."

Nelson said "it made a lot of sense" to provide the growing number of cadets at PLU with a more convenient

location to attend ROTC classes.

The classrooms to be used by ROTC are basically unused, said Nelson. Classes will be held late afternoons and evenings one day a week.

Nelson said PLU is providing all offices and classrooms to the ROTC unit at no charge.

Lieutenant Edward Ekstrom, a 1984 PLU graduate, was commissioned as an officer this past spring, completing his ROTC program through the Seattle University unit. Both Ekstrom and Menos said they were hesitant to make any concrete predictions, but both agreed that there is potential for a good deal of growth in the Army ROTC program at PLU.

"Maybe four or five years from now PLU will have its own ROTC unit," said Ekstrom, "We're Seattle University unit, but for all intents and purposes, we're PLU's ROTC."

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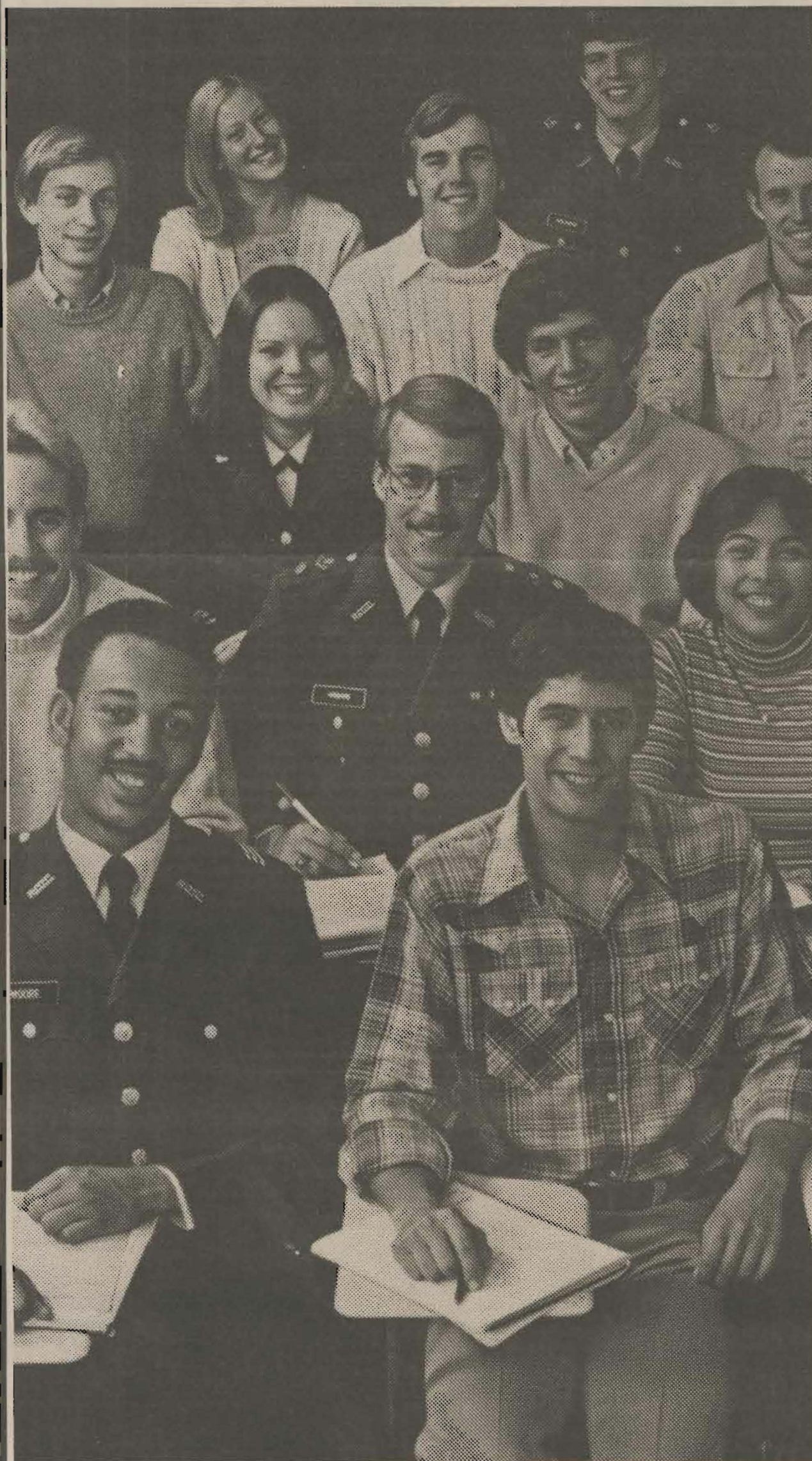
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## Hacker's smile gives boost to women's soccer

By SUSIE OLIVER

If a picture is worth a thousand words, the smile on Colleen Hacker's face was worth a million. The women's soccer coach used every superlative in the book to praise her team's efforts in their 3-1 victory over Lewis and Clark and 9-0 romp at Willamette last weekend.

Both of the games were critical and elevated the Lady Lutes (3-3) to their current second place standing in the conference.

The wins were especially rewarding after the sluggish opener against conference-leading Whitman.

Other than beating rival University of Puget Sound at last year's district tournament, Hacker deems last weekend's wins among the Lutes' proudest moments. "It was a total team effort where every aspect seemed to come together," she said. "I've never seen a team so excited."

Hacker cited numerous examples of how the ladies "gelled" against Lewis and Clark: forwards tackled back; halfbacks completely controlled mid-field play; and a poised, confident defense continually repelled any potential scoring threat.

Fully recovered after her stint on the injured list, sophomore forward Stacy Waterworth provided offensive power. Heather Comerford matched her with excellent midfield control and broke through the defense to score the first goal of the game. Her shot found the upper corner of the goal cage after only four minutes of play.

Lewis and Clark's lone score

resulted from a direct kick.

"The win was exciting and we had a good time," said Hacker, "but it's the way we did it, the intensity, that made it so great. We just seemed to do everything right."

She emphasized that the players had put forth their best efforts. "As a team, we're not going to be able to tolerate sub-par output from anyone after this," she added.

Hacker lauded second-year goalkeeper Mary Ryan, noting that she has been physically and emotionally prepared to play soccer since the first practices of the year. "For Mary, UPS and Lewis and Clark were two of the finest games I've ever seen by a keeper," said Hacker. "She's been making key saves and is capable of directing the defense very effectively."

Freshman Beth Louthain continues to exert offensive pressure and inspires the Lutes' attack. Maria Stevens and Christie Smistad, also freshmen, have adapted well to their wing and halfback positions.

After finding such success with the line-up changes, Hacker planned to use the same system against Willamette on Saturday. However, it soon became apparent that the teams were mismatched, so the coach reshuffled her line-up again, this time flipflopping the offense and the defense.

Waterworth, a standout on the forward line, tried out a defensive position while fullbacks Bobbi Jo Crow and Janna Hamilton moved forward. The two rotated at striker.



Karin Lundgren photo

**A lady Lute and a Lady Logger fight for the ball in last weeks PLU 3-1 victory over UPS.**

Louthain and Ruth Frobe tallied twin hat tricks and Comerford found the net twice. "At center halfback, Heather's like the quarterback on a football team," explained Hacker.

Crow playing striker, scored the ninth and last goal of the game. It was fitting that the assist came from Hamilton at halfback.

"Mary (Ryan) was outstanding (in goal)," said Hacker, "and the whole

team really earned this one. Every goal was legit, there were no 'gimme's' in this game."

Hacker is the first to tell how hard her team has worked and she feels that they should be very proud of their achievements. "They have all made a good effort and have done an incredible job of doing what needed to be done at the time," she said. "This past weekend has made everything else worthwhile."

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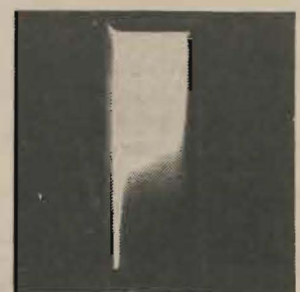
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# Lute comeback douses Western



Dave Malnes (7) trips up Western's Mark Moran (5) as Tom Hayes (10) helps out.

By DAVID ERICKSEN

Only a solid fourth quarter rally enabled the Lutes to escape from Franklin-Pierce Stadium with a 24-13 victory over Western Washington last Saturday.

The PLU offense was anything but impressive in the first three quarters as they fumbled the ball three times, and gave up four interceptions.

PLU quarterback Jeff Shumake and the rest of the Lutes will surely be seeing Western's Tim Richards in their dreams for some time to come. The sophomore safety picked off four Shumake passes and recovered a fumble in his one man effort to stop the Lutes.

At the same time the Vikings were having troubles of their own as they were penalized 62 yards in the first quarter. Consequently, the Lutes clung to a 10-3 lead at halftime.

In characteristic PLU fashion the Lutes' halftime lead came via the big play. On the second play of what would become an 85-yard touchdown drive, Shumake hit halfback Jud Keim with a pass on the right sidelines and the junior speedster outraced the Western defenders for an 84-yard touchdown.

As the second half opened it was more of the same for the Lute offense as WWU's Richards ended two of the first three PLU possessions with interceptions. At the same time the Viking offense got on track.

On their second possession of the half they took the ball 66 yards in seven plays for a touchdown. They added a field goal early in the fourth quarter for a 13-10 lead with 8:43 to go in the game.

On the PLU sideline the concern

grew as they trailed a team that they had beaten 49-7 just a year ago, but at the same time there was an underlying feeling of confidence.

Fullback Mark Helm said, "We knew that we could do it and it was just a matter of holding on to the ball and doing it." The Lutes dispensed with the misdirection plays that they had been using all night with little effect, and went to straight ahead power football.

Following the Western field goal the Lutes returned the kickoff to the PLU 36 where the first play was a 16-yard reverse to Jud Keim.

From there it was Helm all the way as the junior carried the ball four consecutive times, reaching the endzone on the fourth carry with a 14-yard scamper over right guard. The drive put the Lutes ahead to stay 17-13 with 6:55 to play.

The Vikings last hopes were dashed a minute and a half later when PLU defensive end Steve Gibbs recovered a Western fumble on the PLU 44-yard line to set up what became the Lutes' insurance touchdown.

The Lutes went right back to Helm, who gained 130 yards on 19 carries. After Helm had taken the Lutes to the Viking 40, Shumake passed to Keim again, this time down the left sideline for a 40-yard touchdown. That made the final score 24-13.

According to Helm, the key to the Lutes' fourth quarter turnaround was a change in the PLU approach. "Their nose tackles were penetrating so hard that our counter game just wasn't working," he said. "Then in the fourth quarter we started blasting straight ahead at them and there were huge holes to run through."

## Gridders prepare to challenge Central

By DAVID ERICKSEN

Greater consistency will be among the Lute football teams primary goals as they play host to the Central Washington University Wildcats tomorrow at 1:30pm at Franklin Pierce Stadium.

The Wildcats have been a particularly tough opponent for the Lutes in recent years. Last year Central handed PLU a 15-14 loss in a thriller at Ellensburg.

Central is a typically physical team. Last week the Wildcats were ranked 17th among NAIA division I schools, while the Lutes stayed in the top 10 in division II with a 24-13 victory over Western last weekend.

Central rebounded from a season opening loss to win their last three games by shutout scores. In the latest of these victories, a 36-0 thrashing of Lewis and Clark, CWU racked up 457 yards in total offense.

PLU fullback Mark Helm said the most important element of last weeks Lute victory was that, "It showed us that we could just take on people and win."

The Lutes compiled some impressive statistics of their own in the Western game including 437 yards of total offense.

Helm feels that against a big powerful team like Central, "The key to success is playing smarter, not harder."

## Booters explode for win

By KRISTIN OGARD

Last Saturday the men's soccer team beat Concordia College 9-0.

The Lutes manufactured goal after goal. Kevin Iverson, PLU's leading scorer, chalked up four of the Lutes' nine goals. Mark Stockwell, Jeff Ericksen, Pierre Kirby and Peer Christensen contributed one goal a piece.

The Lute offense had it's highest point total in a single game this season.

Goalkeeper Bob Rose said, "Our offense has finally put it together to win by such a blowout. We were mentally and physically prepared for this match."

Jeff Ericksen, who scored the second goal of the game accredited the Lutes' success to dominance on the field. "We were first to the ball, and if we didn't get to the ball first we let them know we were there," he said.

The Lutes have 4-2-1 record and they are 1-0 in the Northwest

The Lutes will take on Capilano College and the University of Victoria in Canada this weekend.

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# Life notes

**Men's Soccer** - Schedule: Tomorrow at Caplano College, and Sunday the Lutes will play at the University of Victoria

**Women's Soccer** - The Lady Lutes will entertain Linfield this afternoon at 3:30 p.m., then Pacific Saturday at 11 a.m., and Western Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m.

**Cross Country** - The harriers will run at the Willamette Invitational in Salem tomorrow.

**Volleyball** - The Lady Lutes will host Western Washington at 8 p.m. this afternoon, then play in the Puget Sound Tournament over the weekend. They host Simon Fraser at 1 p.m. on Oct. 7, and travel to UPS for a 7:30 p.m. contest on Oct. 10.

**Football** - The Lutes will entertain Central Washington tomorrow at Franklin Pierce Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

## Intramurals could use sportsmanship

Last Sunday I observed a football game in which the players swore at the officials, argued calls against them and almost started a fight.

I think most PLU students would probably recognize some of the players. But these players weren't from the Seahawks, Raiders or any other well-known football teams. No, these players were your classmates, friends and maybe even you. I know ... I was one of these players.

### Bill Swigart Sportswriter

The problem was that this intramural game was not unique in the way players conducted themselves toward the officials or the opposing players. The problem in intramurals

is the lack of sportsmanship by the participants.

Is swearing, arguing and fighting being sportsmanlike? I don't believe it is and I think it is time each person who participates in intramurals evaluate their own behavior.

Intramural programs are for the purpose of letting students have competitive fun. They are not meant to be so competitive that after each game we walk away hating the opponent. This should be a time we develop friendships not destroy them.

Last fall I refereed both men and women's flag football games. At the end of the season I was asked to referee intramural basketball. I declined because I was tired of players' abusive attitude towards myself, other officials and other players.

Intramural officials should not have to take abuse from players. These students are not experts at officiating, nor should anyone expect them to be.

The officials call them as they see them.

Should intramurals be eliminated if students are unable to compete in a sportsmanlike manner? Probably not, but maybe some adjustments can be made.

Intramurals are to have fun and relieve study stresses. They are not a time to start arguments and fights that only embarrass spectators, your teammates and hopefully you.

We can make intramurals enjoyable by respecting and treating others in the same manner each of us would like to be treated.

### NAIA Division II

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2. Linfield (Ore)
3. Northwestern (Iowa)
4. Pacific Lutheran (Wash)
5. Wilmington (Ohio)
6. Iowa Wesleyan
7. Hanover (Ind)
8. St. Ambrose (Iowa)
9. Wisconsin Eau-Claire
10. William Jewell (Mo)
11. Findlay (Ohio)
12. Peru State (Neb)
13. Benedictine (Kan)
14. Wisconsin-La Crosse
15. Southwestern (Kan)
16. Bethany (Kan)
17. Sioux Falls (SD)
18. South Dakota Tech
19. Bethel (Kan)
20. Rocky Mountain (Mont)

### NAIA Division I

- 12 Central Washington (3-1)



Alumni Shauna Gencott strides for a new Luterun course record.

## Luterun 5000 women's mark broken

By ANDY SULLIVAN

Luterun 5000, PLU's sixth annual cross-country race, was held last Saturday.

Shauna Guscott ran the 3.1 mile course in 17:53, breaking the women's 1983 record of 18:19.

Dale Oberg won the men's division in 15:46, finishing 30 seconds short of Paul Barton's 1983 record.

Women's age category winners were Shannon Ryan, age 19 and under; Diane Johnson, age 20-29; Robin Pero, age 30-39 and Peggy Barton, age 40 and over.

In the men's division, Mark Keller captured age 19 and under; Greg Stark, age 20-29; Steve Kvamme, age 30-39 and Howard Bandy, age 40 and over.

Several of the veteran members of the PLU cross country team passed up the race.

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# Volleyball team looks for turn around

By MIKE CONDARDO

In most cases, a team that drops a weekend series at home and starts off a season with a 1-7 record, would probably give up and write the season off as a failure.

Not the Lady Lutes volleyball squad or their coach Kathy Hemion. They are faced with the challenge of overcoming just such a scenario with one-third of the season complete. But Hemion says that her squad will face the challenge and "battle back up the hill."

Their performance this past weekend is certainly a good example of it. They dropped a match in three straight games to Lewis and Clark State, 15-11, 15-1, and 15-5. After losing the first two games to Whitman, 15-10 and 15-7, the Lutes fought back to win the third game 15-7, only to fall short in a tightly played fourth game, 15-12.

Something crucial happened to the Lady Lutes this past week, Hemion said, and it showed in their play. "The confidence level of the team has taken a dramatic jump," she said. "I think

they realized if they can come back once and win, then they can do it on a consistent basis."

*"We're not going to fold on the season and lose, we're going to fight back."*  
Kathy Hemion, coach.

Hemion felt the squad's performance against Whitman was representative of things to come. "We've been saying it all season, but seeing it happen is a new reality," she said. "It's the best we've played this season."

Dawn Woodward stood out in Hemion's mind as having played exceptionally over the weekend. "She had the ball smashed at her and she hung right in there with the shots," Hemion said. "She served tough and her setting was great."

Hemion realizes that the challenge is still ahead of her team. "A lot of the battle depends on us," she said. "We have to be mentally ready to play and be consistent, and if we play up to our potential, 80 percent of those matches are going to be victories."

"The challenge is ahead of us," she said. "We're not going to fold on the season and lose, we're going to fight back."

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