

# The MOORING MAST

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## P.E. 100 may be healthy, but is it required?

By ROSEMARY JONES

Students don't have to be in shape to graduate, and last year, neither did their requirements.

The general university requirement (GUR) PE 100 was relaxed last year. The PLU catalog states that students must take four PE credits, including PE 100, to graduate.

If last year's seniors had four PE credits not including PE 100, they were still allowed to graduate, said Loleta Espeseth associate registrar. Espeseth said she did not have "even a ballpark figure" on how many seniors had the requirement informally waived, but she did not think it was very many since most students have taken the course.

During an interview, Espeseth, who reviews all senior gold books to check if all graduation requirements are met, had to pull out the current PLU catalog to see if the PE requirement is still listed.

The relaxing of the rules came with the implied consent of David Olson, the dean of the physical education school, Espeseth said. "The impression I got (from Olson) was if they had four credits, let them go."

Yet Olson said that he did not endorse a relaxing of the PE 100 rule for seniors that have other PE credits. "I have never formally discussed this (with Espeseth)," he said.

Olson said that some waivers have been granted to transfer students, but the department still expects all other students to take PE 100.

When she was told of Olson's remarks, Espeseth said that she thought that Olson understood she was requesting an informal waiving of the

PE 100 credit for regular students as well as transfer students. "I have nothing in writing, but I did discuss the issue with Olson over the phone last year," she said.

Transfer students who have had four PE credits before they come to PLU do not have to take PE 100 to graduate, Espeseth said. "I don't like to treat our own students differently

than transfer students," she said.

Before last year, some seniors formally waived the requirement, Espeseth said. A waiver must be approved by the provost, she said.

Setting of GUR is done by various faculty proposals that are presented to a general faculty meeting by the educational policy committee, Espeseth said. As far as she knows, no proposal has been made to change the PE 100 requirement, Espeseth said.

Gary Chase, the PE professor who developed the present PE 100 course, believes the class is essential for the education of PLU students.

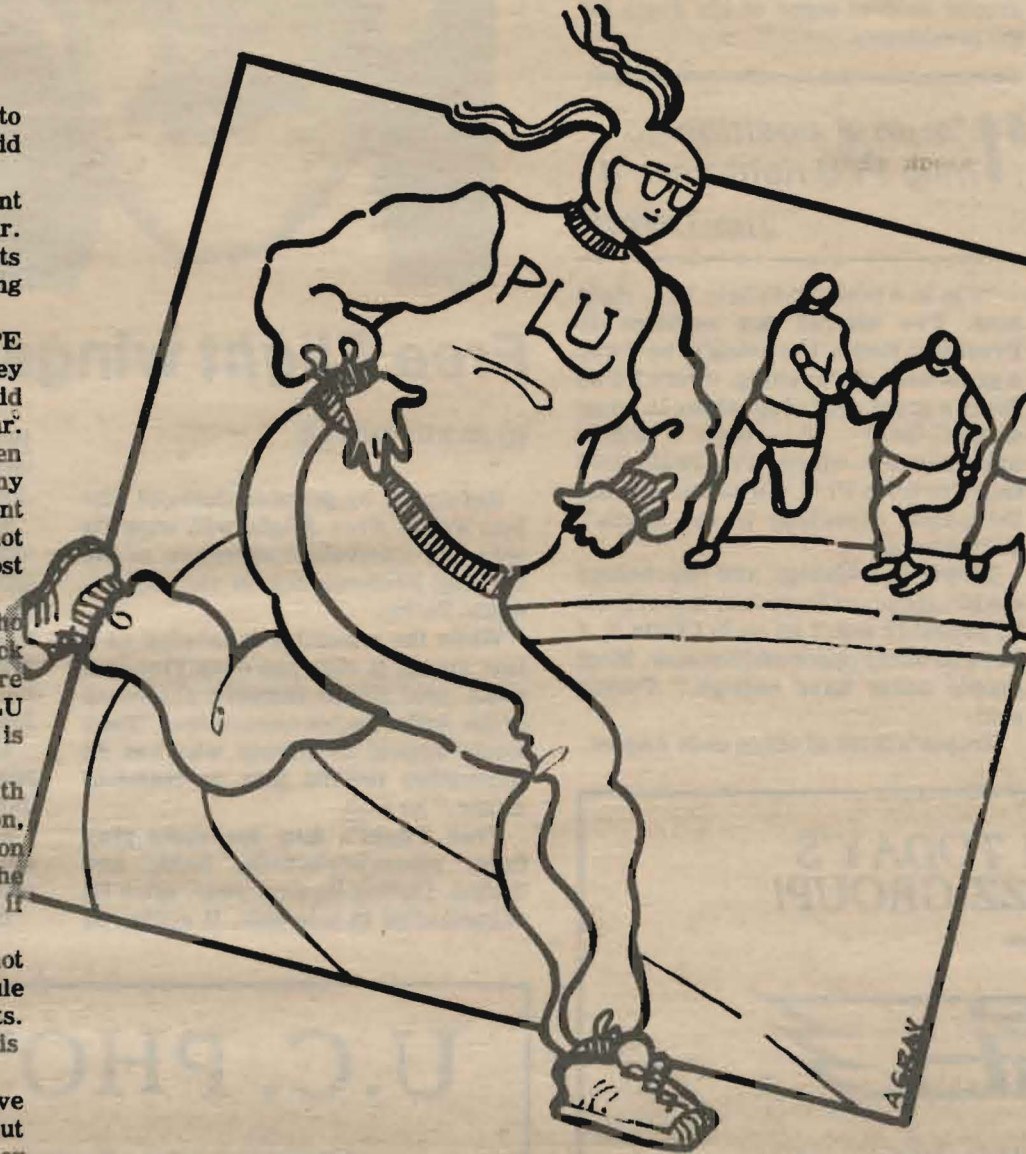
PE 100 teaches students how health is related to fitness while pre-college PE programs usually just emphasize learning different athletic skills, Chase said. "What is picked up in other PE courses is not consistent with what is learned in PE 100."

Chase likens PE 100 to a remedial English course, noting that people who do not know how to keep themselves fit will have trouble later on with their jobs or schooling.

"Lifestyle management is an important part of productivity," Chase said. Many companies now examine how well their employees keep fit as costs of absenteeism and other health problems rise, he said.

Chase believes that enrollment in PE 100 would remain high even if it were no longer a requirement. UPS recently started a similar class which has had high enrollment even though it is not a university requirement, Chase said.

Chase said he believes that PE 100 should remain a requirement, and that he would like to see the course expanded to two credits.



## Frustrated RHC 'slaps' its absent chairman Polk

By LANCE KUYKENDALL

The Residence Hall Council unanimously passed two pieces of legislative action which several council members say express their dissatisfaction with RHC chair Dave Polk.

The first piece of legislative action establishes a \$25 fine for officers who miss required meetings.

Polk had missed the last two meetings of the Administrative Concerns Committee, which he is required to attend.

**'Right now we have some really bad feelings between Dave and RHC.'**

John Stuhlmiller

Also, last week RHC amended its bylaws, changing the procedure for electing the executive council.

Polk said that he agrees strongly that these actions needed to be taken. "However, I can't help but feel that they are aimed directly at me," he said.

Last spring, Polk, who ran unopposed, was elected RHC chair after tallying four out of 27 possible votes—10 voted against and 13 abstained.

The amended bylaw will change the procedure for future executive council elections. Any candidate

running unopposed will need a two-thirds majority vote to be elected.

The amendment was unanimously passed despite Polk's repeated requests to delay the vote until the council's next meeting.

"My first reaction to the results was 'My God, I'm in this position without support,'" Polk said. "How the heck can I be a leader of a group without support?"

RHC is an organization made up of dorm officers and an elected executive council. It is intended to deal with residence hall related issues.

Geoff Bullock, president of Hinderlie Hall, said the problem began after Polk's election.

"We went in with a bad taste in our mouth—he hasn't done enough for us to get the taste out of our mouths," he said.

Part of the difficulty is Polk's administrative style, Bullock said. "He needs to be a little more relaxed about the whole thing."

Polk admitted that he does things in a different style than most people at PLU. "I'm a very organized person, with definite ideas of what I want to do," he said.

John Stuhlmiller, Alpine Hall president, said "He's a little bit forceful, and it polarizes others to the opposite side."

At the end of last week's meeting, Polk spoke to the council about their lack of approval toward him, and of his need to establish some kind of communication with the other members of the

"The reason I brought that stuff up is because I was getting tired of it," Polk said. "I get the feeling of a lot of behind the scenes, behind the back stuff."

The lack of communication has affected the way he has done his job, he said. "I haven't done the job expected of me because I don't know what is expected."

"I'll do the things the way I see them as needing to be done," Polk said. "If they disagree, they need to let me know. I get no positive or negative feedback of what's going on."

Stuhlmiller, a member of the Executive Concerns Committee, which drafted the two pieces of legislation, said that they had two purposes: to make Polk aware of their dissatisfaction with what he has been doing, and to fill some of the loopholes that existed in the RHC.

**'I'll do the things the way I see them as needing to be done.'**

Dave Polk

"He got the impression that we did this as a personal attack, which it is not. It's just a slap to awaken him to our problems with his administration, his actions," Stuhlmiller said.

Right now we have some really bad feelings between Dave and RHC. We're going to get it cleared up so we can get on with our business of RHC," he said.

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# PLU's Troyer elected international president

By LOIS SWENSON

PLU senior Jim Troyer is the new international president of the largest service organization in the world, Circle K.

Troyer started PLU's Circle K club. "I'd been in Key-Club during high school (Key-Club is the high school equivalent of Circle K) but had heard little of Circle K. I went to a district convention at the end of my freshman year where I was elected regional representative, and lieutenant governor. That spring, the spring of 1980, I started the club here at PLU," Troyer said.

During his sophomore year, Troyer served as the president of PLU's club, and was also the Governor of the Pacific Northwest district. During this time, he helped to charter several new Circle K clubs in the district.

In the summer of 1981, Troyer attended an international Circle K convention in Fort Worth, Texas where he was elected one of nine international vice presidents.

As a vice president, Troyer helped implement Circle K's new "Theme and Emphasis" program dealing with the family.

In August, during another International Circle K convention in

Atlanta, GA., Troyer was elected international president of Circle K.

"I'd like to increase the professionalism and the P.R. of Circle K clubs. This includes having more people hear about it, which will increase the service potential," Troyer said of some of his goals for the presidency.

**"I'm in a position to help PLU right now."**

**Jim Troyer**

"I'm in a position to help PLU right now. I've offered my services to President Reike. I'm going to be doing a great deal of travelling, where I'll be doing a great deal of speaking to large groups—lots of high school appearances—where it's always told that I'm from PLU. I'll be introducing the name, especially in the South," Troyer said.

Troyer is a biology and psychology major. He plans to go into law school. "I probably won't go on in Circle K. I have so many opportunities now. Most people never have enough," Troyer said.

Troyer's term of office ends August.



Photo Services

Jim Troyer

## Free Flight wings its way back

By SANDY DOYLE

Returning by popular demand, the jazz group *Free Flight* will wing its way into Eastvold Auditorium as the opening performance in the ASPLU Artist Series.

While the ensemble is labeled as a jazz group, it also has deep classical roots, said Glenn Burnett, chairman of the Artist Series committee. "They would appeal to anyone who has an inclination toward jazz or classical music," he said.

Free Flight's four members play flute, piano/keyboards, bass, and drums. During its first year, after its organization in late 1981, it appeared

twice at the Hollywood Bowl and twice on the "Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson.

Burnett said that students are especially encouraged to take advantage of the Artist Series in light of the budget cuts is suffered this year. He said students must show greater interest in the Artist Series this year, if it is to receive more funding next year.

He plans to run a questionnaire this year to find out what students would like to see.

Student tickets for the Oct. 7 concert are available at the info desk free of charge with a valid PLU student I.D.

All seating is general admission.

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Harvey Siders—Valley News—1980

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# Costly fire district bill is no false alarm

By BRIAN LAUBACH

It may be cheaper for PLU to risk Harstad Hall burning down than to pay the Parkland Fire Department's false alarm bill.

The first bill arrived Sept. 22 totalling \$2,641 for the first 12 days of Sept.

The two-phase policy, which covers false alarm fire calls and non-life threatening aid calls, went into effect Sept. 1. Les Flue, Parkland fire chief, said the Board of Commissioners for Fire District No. 6 enacted the policy for charging PLU.

"Until the commissioners rescind the policy to charge PLU, Fire District No. 6 will continue sending bills," Flue said.

PLU President William Rieke said the university has turned the matter over to the university attorneys for consideration and negotiations.

Ron Garrett, Campus Safety and Information director, said UPS does not have to call the Tacoma Fire

Department on every fire alarm set off.

PLU is looking into having residential and security staff first check out whether the fire alarm is false or not, Garrett said. He said it takes Parkland Fire Department approximately 2 minutes to respond to a call to PLU. Lakewood Fire Department's ladder truck (used for Tinglestad) responds in approximately 12-15 minutes.

PLU is not directly linked to the fire department, Garrett said. All of the fire alarm indicators are in the Campus Safety Office in Harstad, and when an alarm goes off, the office must call the fire department.

Between Sept. 3 and Sept. 7, seven calls were made to Harstad. Five were detector malfunctions so there was a charge determined for each response by the fire department, the total cost to the university was \$1,257.59.

Garrett said Harstad had a faulty detector. The detector could not be pinpointed so the technicians had to

dismantle every detector one-by-one before they could determine which one was causing the false alarms.

Since then, he said, there have not been any system malfunctions in Harstad.

Tinglestad and Kriedler dorms also had detector malfunctions setting off false alarms and the university was charged \$695.75 and \$388 respectively.

Flue said a detector malfunction results from the smoke alarm system activating itself. He said PLU is responsible for fixing the systems if they are malfunctioning.

Jim Phillips, director of maintenance, said the university has hired a contractor to replace over-sensitive detector heads in Harstad's hallways. He said part of the work has been completed and the rest should be finished by the end of next week.

PLU will be paying for the \$6,825 cost of remodeling, but has asked the original contractor, Carl T. Madsen, Inc., to reimburse the university's cost, Phillips said.

He said the systems are activated

by visible particles in the air such as those generated by smoke. Other particles will also activate the systems such as heavy amounts of cigarette, cigar, or pipe smoke; cooking in rooms; hair spray; saw dust; excessive use of candles.

Tampering with the system or removing a head in a room will indicate trouble on the system, he said.

The cost for each response is determined from the amount of time, the equipment used, and the manpower needed, Flue said. The amount charged for each of those factors varies, he said.

Pierce County's fire district believes the university "should share the same expenses as the rest of the community," Flue said.

Since the university is a nonprofit institution it has a tax-exempt status, thus it is not required to financially support the Parkland Fire District.

Flue said the fire district policy was adopted due to an increasing problem with false alarms and non-emergency aid calls at PLU.

# Angry neighbors stall PLU construction

By BRIAN LAUBACH

PLU will not be able to start building its new Fitness Center until it can resolve the parking violations by students around the campus.

Neighbors living on 121st, 123rd, 124th, Wheeler, and Yakima streets have prevented PLU from attaining anymore building permits until the university begins enforcing parking by students along county streets.

County Hearing Examiner Robert Backstein ruled June 16, 1982 that until PLU submitted a comprehensive transportation and parking plan no more building permits would be issued.

PLU has submitted its comprehensive 10-year parking plan to the hearing examiner. Howard Vedell, director of General Services wrote the plan for PLU.

William Lynn, attorney for PLU, said there should be a ruling on the parking issue in the next few days. He and Keith McGoffin, attorney for the neighbors are filing no further comments. Thus, everyone is waiting for the hearing examiner's decision.

There will be a hearing Oct. 5 for the Fitness Center building permit. Lynn said the building permit will need separate approval.

Lynn said if Backstein does not rule on the ban of building permits before Oct. 5 the examiner can approve a tentative plan, if everything else meets his approval.

The issue began with Backstein hearing PLU's request to attain a "unclassified use permit." Lynn said at the request of the county PLU applied for the permit.

The permit approves existing buildings and minor remodeling, and a long-range plan for 10 years (includes the building of the science building and the fine arts center) Lynn said.

It was at the public hearing that the neighbors, led by William Moore, 806 120th St., opposed granting the permit unless the parking situation surrounding the campus was resolved, Lynn said.

In a letter dated Feb. 14, to the hearing examiner Moore wrote: "...a majority of the residents on 121st (C St to I St) have been forced out of their houses because of parking problems."

He further wrote, "In my opinion PLU has no reason to control parking. In fact, it helps them to acquire property. No one would buy a house in a parking lot except for PLU - at their price!"

Moore wrote also, "...in the future, PLU will take over 121st St. between I St. and Park Ave., forcing the student parking deeper into the neighborhood."

McGoffin, attorney for the neighbors, said the neighbors object to the yearly increase in university population without resolving the parking situation on the streets.

William O. Rieke, president of PLU, said the university is willing to expand its parking lots, but since it cannot attain any building permits, it cannot go ahead with further plans.

PLU plans to build three additional lots to those already in service. The university has already built a parking lot on lower campus that will open next week behind the science building site, said Howard Vedell, director of General Services.

The new lot is not paved but it will have a guard station where a security officer will be on duty during the night, Vedell said. The guard will have radio to contact the security office.

The new lot was granted when Backstein approved the building permit for the science building which is now under construction. Backstein ruled May 6 on the appeal entered by PLU that it had completed his conditions.

Backstein wrote in his concluding remarks that he felt that beginning construction on the science building and a parking lot would help alleviate the parking problems, but that he would not grant anymore building permits until PLU keeps its students from violating parking regulations along the county streets.

Ron Garrett, Campus Safety and Information director, said the university has no civil authority to enforce parking along the county streets.

He said for the 1984-85 school year the parking decals will specify what lots students and staff can park in, but it was too late to specify what lots to park in for 83-84.

The county sheriff came by ticketing parking violators on Wednesday, Garrett said, and left a \$16 ticket per car. He said it would be a lot cheaper to park in campus lots.

He said the new lot on lower campus will have lights at night and that a shuttle will be operated between the lot and the dorms.

"We are doing everything in our legal power," Garrett said, to

When PLU has approval, the university plans to construct parking lots on 120th and Yakima, 123rd and Park Ave. (behind the university post office), and on 124th and Park Ave, Rieke said.

Lynn, PLU's attorney, said PLU has been aggressive in trying to resolve the parking situation.

In a letter to the hearing examiner Sept. 21 Lynn wrote: "...the university somehow is not doing those acts which we would expect of any other 'corporation which owns land.' On the contrary, the university has done far more than we would expect of any other property owner...How many corporations provide free parking for users and employees? (of 73 universities surveyed, only PLU and one other provide this service.)"

He further wrote: "We would venture to state that no facility in Pierce County provides a comparable surplus of parking spots and that no property owner in the region has gone as far as PLU in proper steps to solve a parking problem."

McGoffin, attorney for the neighbors, said "the university is no different that any other corporation which owns land. It has the inherent power to adopt its own parking regulations regarding its members and to enforce them."

Suggestions on controlling parking have been deputizing a few of the student security officers so they can write up traffic violations, towing away vehicles violating the two-hour limit along the street, and eliminating all parking along the streets surrounding PLU.

Rieke said that towing away vehicles cannot be done legally by PLU and that deputizing the student security officers will not work because the courts would not recognize a student writing tickets.

Lynn said the university's stance is that the enforcement of the law is the county's responsibility.

Backstein, the hearing examiner, heard the case Aug. 16, and once again refused granting any more building permits. He wrote that he felt it is not a public problem, but PLU's problem.

McGoffin said the neighbors like the university, and like living next to the university, it is just a question of PLU being a good neighbor.

# Curtis claims over \$1 billion in fed student aid may be cut

By BOBBI NODELL

A billion dollars could be cut from federal educational programs next week. If Reagan had his way he'd cut 1.5 billion dollars said Pam Curtis, the Educational Expenses Committee chairperson.

If these cutbacks occur, Curtis said, "It will have a tremendous impact on student aid." Eighty percent of PLU students are on some sort of financial aid, she said.

By the end of next week, Curtis said Congress will vote on the educational levels for 1984. In June, Congress approved of the 1984 educational appropriations but the budget didn't balance so the educational bill was sent back to the sub-committee on higher education, she said.

"We have a humongous military budget," Curtis said. "It probably won't be cut at all."

According to the subcommittees report she said the subcommittee recommended the billion dollar cut. Programs facing reduction include \$281 million from Pell Grants, \$40

million from work study, \$15 million from Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, \$8.5 million from National Direct Student Loans, and \$15 million from minority programs. The \$295 million appropriated for developing math and science programs has also been slashed.

Curtis recommends that students write letters to their congressperson requesting they vote for the educational levels set in June. She said ASPLU tried a letter-writing campaign last year but only 18 students wrote.

"PLU students are apathetic," Curtis said. With 80 percent of the students on financial aid, "I'd be worried," she said.

ASPLU's Educational Expenses Committee is the students' go-between with the federal government and allows students a voice in the PLU budget making process, she said.

All students have to do is voice their grievances with me, Curtis said and she can contact PLU's lobbying group in D.C.

# Easier to use computers at Center

By **ROBIN KARR**

A microcomputer Resource Center has been created at PLU. Students now have the opportunity to use computers that are easier to operate that what has previously been available in the Computer Center.

The Center, located on the third floor of East Campus, has been a part of the university since last summer when the Microcomputer Club grew into a Resource Center for PLU students and the local community.

"A series of requests made it possible to expand services beyond the University Microcomputer Club," said Scott Morgan, manager of the Microcomputer Resource Center.

"We found it necessary to expand the space, acquire additional computers, and create the Microcomputer Resource Center."

In contrast to the Computer Center, which is located under the library, the Microcomputer Resource Center

offers a more personal application for the user, Morgan said. More programs are available on the microcomputer and it has better word processing, he added.

The microcomputer is also able to point out, define, and give simple instructions on how to correct errors which usually require the use of technical languages on the larger computers available here.

**'T**he microcomputer is meant for the novice."

Scott Morgan

"The microcomputer is meant for the novice," Morgan said. "Anyone could sit down at a microcomputer

and understand what it's saying without extensive training."

For a fee of \$35.00, students can become members of the club and use the center for nine months. Students may use the facilities as often as they want as long as they limit their use to academic purposes.

Classes will also be held in the Center through the School of Education and the School of Business during Interim 1984.

After learning how to use the microcomputer, a person may choose any of the programs available, such as the six different software programs available to assist students in career decision making.

A number of seminars on microcomputers and software have also been held for the local community, Morgan said.

The Center is working closely with PLU's church relations on a program to inform and train churches in the Lutheran Congregational Information System.

# Seminar slated

"Intercultural communication... Key to Intercultural Counseling" will be the topic of a seminar presented by the PLU Office of Minority Affairs, Oct. 7, 3:30-6:00 p.m., in the U.C. Regency Room.

# Forum to discuss Philippine relations

An open forum discussing the Aquino assassination and US-Philippine relations will take place Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Dick Clever, for the *Seattle Times*, Peter Bacho, University of Washington Asian-American studies instructor, and Ernesto Rondou, member of the Philippine National Assembly and a leader of the anti-Marcos opposition, will present their views at the forum. For more information call 7761 or 7195. The forum is sponsored by the global studies program and the Office of Minority Affairs.

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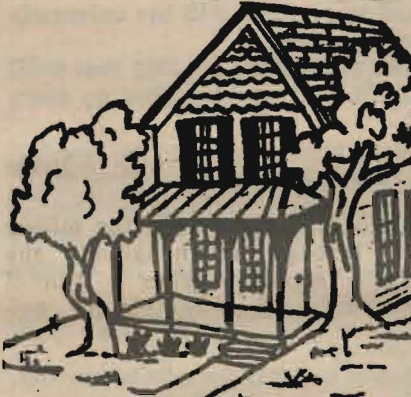
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Jerry Johnson

Jerry Johnson's Dayshoot photo of South Tacoma Way traffic on Friday afternoon.

## State shoot-out picture perfect

By BECKY KRAMER

One day of Washington's history has been captured through photographs in a Washington Dayshoot.

Governor John Spellman proclaimed Sept. 23 as Washington Photo-Journalist day.

The event was sponsored by the National Press Association. An estimated 150 professional and freelance photographers snapped pictures from midnight Sept. 23 to midnight Sept. 24, said Dick Baldwin, photographer for the Washington State Senate.

"This is a way to record Washington's history, the land, the work, and the people, in a 24-hour period," Baldwin said. "A hundred years from now, Washingtonians will be able to look into the past and see the lifestyle of former Washington residents."

Jerry Johnson, photography editor for the *Mooring Mast*, participated in the shoot-out. Following the theme of life in Washington on a typical day in September 1983, most of his photographs portrayed people, "because that's what most of life is."

He thought it was a good idea to have photographers from all over the state participating.

"Each photographer has different ideas and different styles of taking pictures. So each picture represents different views and a different angle of perception," he said.

Johnson and the other participants in the shoot-out will submit two to six photographs by Oct. 1. These photographs will become part of the University of Washington's archives. In Spring 1984, selected pictures will be displayed in the university's Historical Industrial Museum.

Baldwin said that a book containing photographs from the shoot-out might be printed.

The initial idea for the dayshoot came from two similar photography projects. For the national bicentennial in 1976, *Life* magazine had a photo essay entitled, "A Day in the Life of America," where photographs from all over the country captured the essence of Americana.

More recently, 100 of the top world journalists were flown to Australia to shoot a documentary portraying Australian life.

## PLU students dialing for alumni dollars

By PAMELA HOLTEN

"Hello. This is Joe Lute calling from PLU. How are you this evening?"

"... that's right sir, the money you donate will go toward the new science building.

"...but, your donation will also help fund the proposed Scandinavian cultural center...."

The PLU Phonathon is part of the university's capital fund drive, "Sharing in Strength," said Naomi Krippaehne, assistant in development.

Eighteen students work two weeks of every month for three hours in the evening, calling alumni to ask for

donations.

Krippaehne said this drive is funding the new science building and the proposed Scandinavian cultural center and the fine arts complex.

"Ninety-five percent of the money raised through the Phonathon," she said, "comes from Alumni donations." The remaining five percent comes from people who aren't alumni, but who have given to PLU in the past and are not currently giving, she said.

The average donation is \$300 over a three-year-period, which breaks down to \$5 to \$10 a month, said Jon Dahlstrom, a veteran Phonathon caller.

Last year was the first year of the

Phonathon program, and it raised \$500,000, Krippaehne said. The goal for this year is \$300,000.

"We have a 65 percent refusal rate, a 20 percent pledge rate, and the other 15 percent ask us to send them a pledge card (a card the donor fills out and sends back to the university, promising to make regular donations) and they will consider giving a gift," Krippaehne said.

Although the pledge rate is only 20 percent, Dahlstrom said about 90 percent of the people contacted would like to help, but for some reason cannot.

For example, Dahlstrom said Alumni from the 1940s are usually retired or unemployed but "a lot of

them put PLU in their wills." Also, recent graduates are usually tied down with loan payments, he said.

Dahlstrom said much of the money comes from graduates of the 50s, 60s, and 70s. The amount given also depends upon the number of children an alum has; the more children, the smaller the pledge.

In addition to the capital fund drive, Krippaehne said the Development Office and Phonathon program are raising money for PLU's endowment fund through the Lutheran Brotherhood Challenge Grant.

"Whatever we raise, Lutheran Brotherhood will match half of that, up to \$900,000," she said. "It's going to be a real challenge."

## Doris Stucke retires after 16 years of nursing service

By KRISTIN TIMM

In May 1983, Doris Stucke retired after 16 years as director of the PLU School of Nursing.

Stucke became director of PLU's School of Nursing in 1967. At that time the nursing school had 96 students and 10 and a half faculty members. When Stucke left, 16 years later, the enrollment had grown to 250, and the number of faculty had more than doubled.

During Stucke's career at PLU, the Nursing school implemented a five year curriculum improvement program. Stucke described the new program as "very creative and innovative" for that time. The school also introduced a program enabling registered nurses to return for their degree, and a continuing education program, she said.

When Stucke planned her college career, both nursing and teaching were far from her mind, she said. At Northern Montana College she studied secretarial science, graduating in 1937, and then found a job as a secretary.

It was while working as a government secretary during World War II that Stucke says she first became interested in nursing. Originally, she planned to become a Red Cross volunteer, but the training programs were full, with no waiting

lists. Faced with this difficulty, Stucke said she decided to return to college and earn a baccalaureate degree in nursing. In 1948 she received her degree from American University.

Stucke immediately began teaching first at Sibley Memorial Hospital, in Washington, D.C., then at Deaconess Hospital, in Grand Forks, Nebraska.

Stucke said she soon realized that although she was teaching nursing, she had never worked as a nurse herself. She resigned from her job and set out to prove to herself that she could do what she was asking students to.

After she had worked for several months as a staff nurse at Swedish Hospital, in Minnesota, Stucke says she was asked by the hospital to teach. She refused, saying she was not ready yet.

A few months later, satisfied that she could indeed perform what she taught, Stucke told her administrators that when they needed her, she would teach. That evening, she joined the teaching staff of the Swedish Hospital.

After two and a half years at Swedish Hospital, Stucke left in 1956 to join the masters program at the University of Minnesota.

Completing her degree, Stucke took a teaching job at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota, she said. During the summers of 1963-65, Stucke



Photo Services

Doris Stucke

attended Columbia University Teachers College, in New York, as well as attending during a one year sabbatical from Gustavus Adolphus. In 1967 she completed her doctorate in Educational Administration of the Baccalaureate Preservice Program in Nursing.

Stucke spent her final year at PLU on sabbatical, researching two projects for the School of Nursing.

One of her projects studied admissions requirements. Each year she said the school receives two-to-three times as many applicants as it can accept, so selection is made of the basis of grade point average and scores on the Allied Health Progressions Admissions Test, said Stucke. Stucke investigated the

relationship between students' scores on this test and their success in the nursing program; she found no correlation, she said.

About her decision to retire, Stucke said, "I just figured it was time." She explained that if she had not, she would have had to remain for another three years, while the nursing school was evaluated for accreditation.

Stucke praised the high caliber of students in the School of Nursing and the commitment of the faculty. She also commended the quality of support courses in biology, chemistry, and the liberal arts. Stucke concluded: "I feel its a good school and I'm proud to have been associated with it."

## Should Hall Council continue to exist?

As today's page 1 news indicates, there is considerable internal strife in the Residence Hall Council.

And, the energies of RHC and its committees have been directed inward at solving its administrative problems and coping with personality conflicts. This raises two questions.

Are these internal problems taking away from the tasks RHC should be concentrating on?

And, is what RHC "should" be doing worthwhile in the first place?

Clearly, the internal strife is as John Stuhmiller, Alpine president, said "clouding up the agenda of everything," thus preventing other activity in RHC.

RHC Chairman Dave Polk agrees.

But what this bureaucratic clogging has highlighted is that it is questionable whether RHC has a unique function to perform.

RHC is a student government made up of dorm officers and four voting executive officers. Its stated purpose is to address the unique needs of the resident students.

It was established in 1971 as a "round table" for dorm officers to gather to share ideas and concerns, as well as coordinate inter-dorm activities.

In the beginning RHC was that, it is obvious, however, that its focus has changed.

February 12, 1981 RHC and ASPLU passed a document called the *Articles of Affiliation*. It was revised last spring. This document recognizes that the two student governments overlap in their responsibilities and roles, and establishes different means to coordinate their efforts.

These articles are important to help coordinate ASPLU and RHC if they have separate but important functions.

But is RHC doing anything that a slightly restructured ASPLU couldn't?

Maybe it is time to move a step beyond the *Articles*.

It is a time to look at some creative restructuring of student governments.

A round table for ideas exchange and coordination of dorm activities is important for dorm officers, and RHC's role in the peer review system is important as well.

However, one alternative would be to restructure ASPLU allowing RHC to reside within it. Then some of the energies now spent coordinating the two governments could be directed at something more concrete.

RHC has become involved in programming campus activities, and Chairman Dave Polk has some creative ideas for this year. But, if ASPLU were restructured these ideas could be channelled through it.

ASPLU is certainly able to rent refrigerators and audio equipment.

Committees for peer review and dorm officers' idea-exchange could become a vital part of ASPLU.

It is ridiculous to have two organizations awkwardly dancing, careful not to step on each other's toes, when one organization could take care of all students' needs much more efficiently.

Gail Greenwood



## High-tech craze really crazy

By RAMIN FIROOZY

Bumped into Boris prowling in the newly installed sewer pipes by lower campus, mini-camera, stethoscope and all. A bright smile on his East European face showed the satisfaction of a mission completed.

"How's the wife?" I asked.

"Oh, the same, on strike or posing nude for the state-run paper."

"And the kids?"

"Fine, Igor just came out of the closet."

"Great, how goes it with you?"

"Oh, I was just in the area and I thought I'd drop by to listen in on your plans to buy a new computer. Heard there was a new acquisition method being tested here, so I thought maybe this'll beat the Pentagon's. Boy, you otta hear some of the debates here."

"Pretty good, huh?"

"Oh, it is good. I thought our Parliament was bad. I think you guys are on a gold mine here. You have people who want silly little computers since their people can only use that type of stuff. And the other side wants huge monsters since their people think anything physically smaller than New Zealand is beyond their dignity. And out in left-field is the group who wants a few smallies with phone-line access to outside biggies. It's great entertainment. Back home we can't get more than one opinion going cuz the kickbacks can only be split so many ways.

"But certainly you don't think there's any of that going on here?"

"Oh, heaven forbid, I was just speaking metaphorically. The issue is more prestige than anything, to get a bigger slice of the pie for one's constituents. Or oneself, depending on how you look at things. Consequently everybody has bogged down the system to see who gets what and how much."

"But this is a university. We have an open academic environment here where all disagreements can be rationally ironed out."

"Fiddlesticks. My father-in-law had more sense than these guys. And I sent him to the prison myself. He used to say that when there's one boat and a lot of people in the sea, the best way to get 'em all in is to calm everyone down and then load them one by one to keep the boat from tipping. These guys are trying to see how many they can push off before going down under. They've been in committee longer than the United Nations itself and still can't decide on the shade of the doors for the room to hold all the equipment. A bunch of paranoiacs here I tell ya. Wait till my bosses hear of this. We'll have a consulate next door in no time."

"But aren't they supposed to be finding the best way to get the school into the hi-tech mainstream. I mean we're supposed to have one heckuva computing environment here."

"Don't gloat. You guys think you've got the best machines and people since the abacus went out of style. I'd send half the people here to the Gulags right now if I had my druthers. Half the guys teaching the classes and throwing their weight around haven't had much more education on computers than a freshman. And I'll bet ya tomorrow they'll be teaching hi-tech classes to the freshmen. My sons know more about riding camels than these guys do about computers — and I live in the mountains. The characters who want the small machines already have a whole bunch of them stashed in a corner. Except they now charge a bundle to let the people touch them and a wad more to teach them how not to screw-up. Now they want the school to pitch-in and buy more small machines that are of absolutely no use to anyone but the people who've taken their classes."

"But what about the Registrar and the Business Office? What about the serious research projects and the science departments?"

"Well, I've got some tapes here of plans to buy a famous east coast bridge that comes with a dozen abacuses thrown in..."

## Know your rights and responsibilities

A handy booklet came out this week which every student and faculty member should read.

"Student Rights and Responsibilities: A Handbook of PLU policies and the Peer Review System" was put together by the Office of Student Life.

It appears to be an easy to read, organized and fairly comprehensive booklet which simply states student's rights and responsibilities.

Thanks to the Student Life Office for making available what every student should know.

## Mooring Mast

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## Students can solve PLU's parking problem

To the editor:

We are all aware that the university is raising two new buildings, a major expansion project. Additionally we have had the unexpected donation of a physical fitness center. No one would deny the benefit of these new buildings to our university, and yet the future of these buildings is being threatened by other issues surrounding campus, one of which is the abuse of the two-hour parking zones on the streets surrounding upper campus.

A county official has determined that until PLU can solve the parking problems surrounding the institution we are not qualified to receive the necessary building permits. Without these permits the new facilities

cannot be made available to any of us as students.

We all wish to park conveniently close to our dormitories, offices and class spaces, however the county has set regulations to protect the neighborhood from people abusing the parking facilities. The county does not find fault with parking cars on the streets surrounding upper campus, but with the drivers who park their vehicles on a permanent or nearly permanent basis, thus the two hour parking spaces were created.

The university has presented a compromise solution to the county. The university has bought more property adjacent to upper campus with the hopes of satisfying the need for upper campus parking. The university has repainted the parking lots in order to provide more spaces. The university has planned a large parking lot just west of the new science building, which should be closer than the parking available in Olson, and the university is offering

the night time shuttle/protection service for cars and drivers in Olson lot similar to last year.

The university is trying to resolve this problem.

However, the violators of the two-hour zones continue to increase in number. Cars sit for days, or even weeks, without being moved and when county officers come through and ticket those violators, some will complain that the county is harrasing the students.

Now is our opportunity to make an impact on the future of the university, as well as the surrounding neighborhood. If we can park on lower campus until the new parking lots are completed, then much of the pressure will be off the university, and our need for parking on upper campus can be met. But until the university can get the building permits to complete those new parking lots, we will not be able to enjoy either the benefit of easily accessible parking on upper campus or the use of our planned new facilities.

I do not ask that we give up forever the quest for parking which is conveniently located to campus, but that for a while we look at the broader issues involved. Without the building permits there can never be additional parking provided. Therefore we need to take advantage of the parking on lower campus, to use the shuttle service and security station which Campus Safety will be staffing every night during the hours of darkness, and to work with the university to uphold the parking regulations and thereby find a way to solve our parking problems.

A member of the local community has stepped forward and selected PLU as deserving of a major gift in recognition of our services. It is appropriate that we respond to this gentleman's thoughtfulness by assisting him, and the university in our efforts to attain new facilities which are to benefit the entire university.

Rick Brauen  
ASPLU President

## Subs undermine strikers

To the editor:

During the Clover Park teachers' strike several of the substitutes hired to replace striking teachers were recent PLU graduates. When questioned by picketing teachers, one of them said, "I'm not doing this to hurt the teachers." Such a statement shows a real lack of information. I believe it is important that each person studying to be a teacher understand the consequences of strikebreaking in his profession.

The Clover Park teachers' essential bargaining proposals were simple:

- Full access to salary schedule for certified nurses
- Guaranteed elementary planning period
- Reasonable class size limits
- Three days pay for three required in-service days
- Restoration of seniority during a Reduction-in-Force

These are all items which surrounding school districts have

already. The Clover Park teachers believe these items are necessary to ensure high-quality education. When substitutes come in for a quick \$200 a day, they are seriously undermining the teachers' efforts and consequently damaging the education profession.

Further, understand that the Clover Park strike was not a hasty effort. Clover Park teachers have worked without a valid contract since August 1982. The school board, by stonewalling for a year, was trying to undermine collective bargaining, a right guaranteed by Washington State law. If schools are well staffed by substitutes, the board has less impetus to continue negotiations.

I urge each teacher-in-training to take a careful, educated look at any labor dispute. If you in the future face a decision to strike or to break a strike, keep in mind the long-range educational goals and consequences.

Carolyn Pendle

## Men should enjoy platonic relationships with other men

To the editor:

This is an open letter to members of the PLU community. This letter has a personal message but I feel the message is one which we all need to deal with.

I am white, male, 21, and straight. My plans are to be a second grade teacher and raise a family, not necessarily in that order. My main hobbies are theatre, cooking and sewing. In short I have deviated from the norm of "the American Male."

Because of the deviation I have been considered what Jenny Fields would call "a sexual suspect." It's not easy to deal with the fact that people are surprised when I admit I'm not gay. It seems many people have assumed that since I have deviated from traditional sex roles I have also deviated from traditional sexual orientation.

I must admit that I was not always certain of my orientation. I was raised by a feminist special education

teacher and an Episcopal priest. Both of my brothers, my sister and I were all encouraged to have close friends of both sexes.

I never questioned my feelings about men until people began to assume I was gay. I started to wonder. Then I made a discovery which was revolutionary for me. Men, straight men, have strong feelings for each other and can have very meaningful, close, non-sexual relationships. I'm not different! I don't have to doubt my feelings about my friends.

In conclusion I would like to challenge other men to make the same discovery and enjoy the consequences. I would also like to challenge women to encourage men to take this step. I think you will like the change.

Michael Hunter



## Singing the PLUes...

By DAN VOELPEL

*Old friends rage subdued through a merciless death*

F.P. was a good friend. Yes, he was a good friend that never talked back, but would sometimes vent his frustrations to let people know how he felt.

Then, this summer, he was buried alive—that was what the newspapers said anyway—in a filthy grave after having his innards mercilessly ripped from him.

I pass by his grave nearly every day. And I think about him each time, although I know that will not always be true. Someday the memories will not be so strong. By no means was he my best friend. I don't think he was anybody's best friend—just an acquaintance to many and a good friend to a few.

We met in the Fall of 1979. I was a freshman then. He was 32...but the adage that "You only grow stronger with age" certainly rang true with F.P.

We played intramural football together that fall. We became so close that we played together for the following three years too. He was strong. And sometimes got so violent and raging during the games that steam rose from him in repulsive waves that made other players never run the ball in his direction.

When we weren't together, I'd often hear others speak of him unkindly. And I don't think he ever went out much. If he did, it would only be during a heavy rainstorm. There was something about rain that diluted F.P.'s sense of territory—rain opened up whole new worlds for him.

Because he was the butt of many jokes, he had a wall around him that only a few people could get through. It seemed that his makeup, psychological or whatever, was being torn apart from the time we met. Oftentimes, with the emotional uplift of a sunny spring day, he would muster the might to reach out to others in a desperate attempt to say, "Hey, I want to be a part of you too." But people mostly turned their backs on him with their noses in the air. I never did get a chance to tell him—while he was alive—just how much he was a part of us all.

As for his family, I don't think he ever mentioned his parents although three of his cousins moved into this area while F.P. was in his deathbed. They stuck around for the burial, and took to this area so well, they're planning to stay around for a year or so.

This may be a harsh thing to say, but part of the reason people shied away from F.P. could be because he had dark skin. I don't really think that was the main reason though. I do know that a few people took the time to look beyond his skin—and they're the better for it today.

As is customary of history, there are those whose memory will always linger. In the history of PLU, I think F.P. has to be put in the same class as former university president Bjug Harstad, Seth Eastvold, Vice President Emeritus Milt Nesvig, and certainly President William O. Rieke.

I had a dream the other night. F.P. came to me in the dream—it was as if he had known the sorrow I felt, that I had thought he was too young to be swept away in the warm, mystic breeze of a summer afternoon. In the dream, I stood in an open field. My hair blew back, although I felt no wind. I looked down and saw him there, lying calmly on his back, baking in the heat of the yellow sun. I knelt beside him, touching his face which was now hard and crusted like the hardened face of an ancient sea captain.

And as I touched him, he said an assurance, "My friend. My good friend. Do not shed tears for me. You must remember. I am 36 years old. That's 108 in human years. Thirty-six is old for sewage treatment plants. I was lucky."

Then he faded away into a hazy oblivion.  
Bye-bye, my friend. Bye-bye Foss Pond.

## Correction

In last Friday's *Mooring Mast* article on the monument dedicated to Bjug Harstad in Norway, it was incorrectly reported that Rune Saatvedt graduated from PLU in 1951. Saatvedt graduated in 1981.

# University plans purchases, projects

By DAN VOELPEL

When property or land that adjoins PLU campus becomes available, the Board of Regents have instructed university officials to inspect the property with intent to buy.

President William Rieke said the regents established the policy six years ago because administration projections for PLU growth in programs and student population (4,000 students in 1992) will require more space.

"It just makes sense to anticipate the future, and the more space we have allows us to keep our options open," Rieke said.

The primary motivation for land purchase has been program growth, Rieke said. During the past few years, Knorr, Ramsey, Haavik and Bloomquist houses have been purchased to make room for faculty offices and the global studies program. Also, the lease of East Campus from the Franklin Pierce School District houses a variety of classes and family services programs.

However, recent purchases have been made to make room for parking, a need reinforced by the voices of angry PLU neighbors who have complained to the university and county officials about students parking on their property—for details of the neighborhood dispute see story, page one.

Most recently, PLU paid \$2,750 for two adjoining lots that for decades have made up the fifth tee of the College Golf Course said Howard Vedell, General Services director. Also, two more lots near the midfield stripe of the soccer field are not owned by the university.

PLU closed a deal in February for four lots near the corner of Park Avenue on 123rd Street. The \$30,000 house and property will be leveled and made into a 53-car parking lot, Vedell said. Construction of the new lot and other buildings and parking facilities awaits the rezoning approval of the Pierce County Hearing Examiner, who has had the university's request for nearly 18 months.

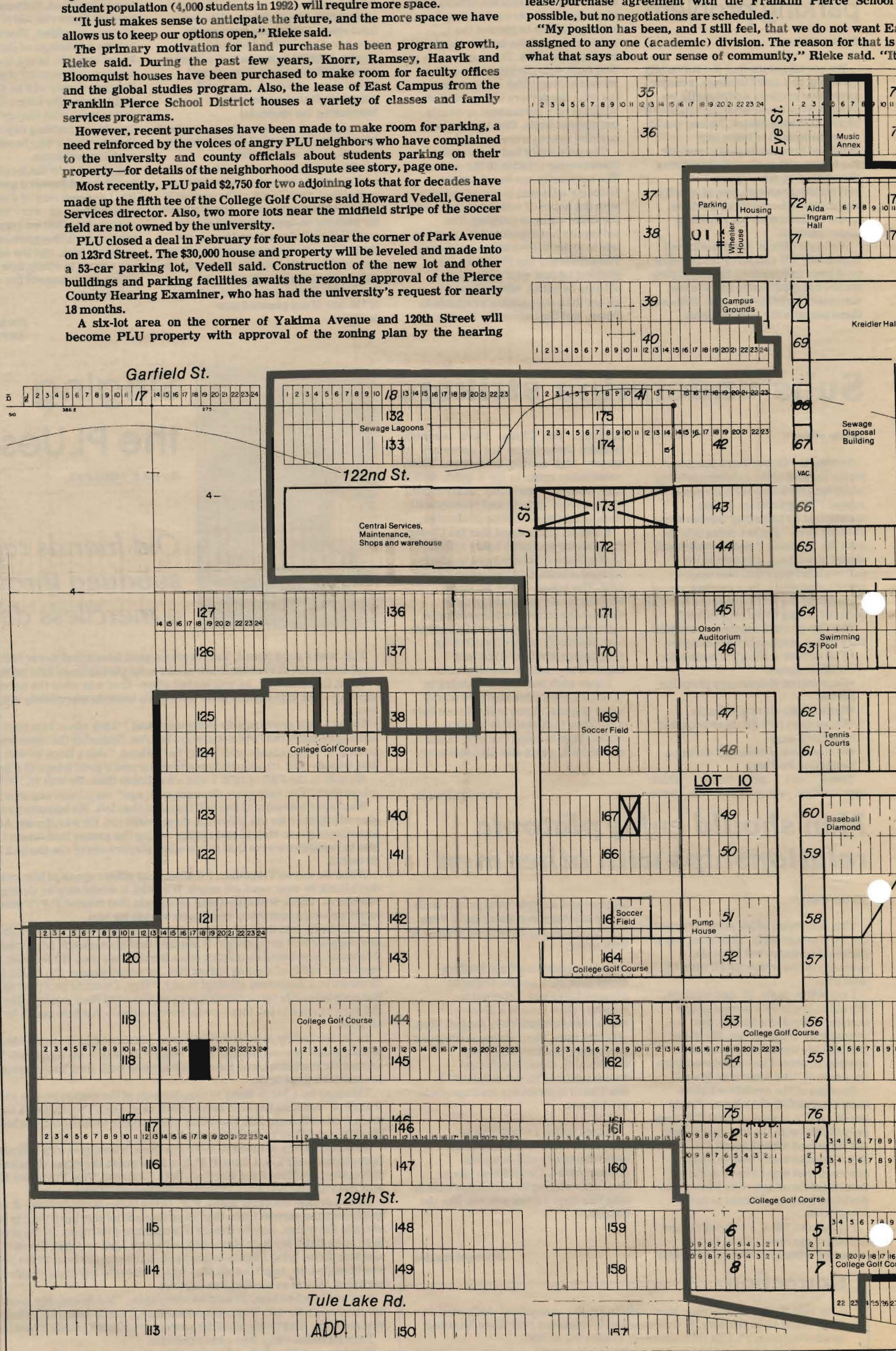
A six-lot area on the corner of Yakima Avenue and 120th Street will become PLU property with approval of the zoning plan by the hearing

examiner, Vedell said. PLU has put earnest money on the table to buy it for use as a 31-car parking lot.

The two-story blue house now on the property will be moved to lot on 120th Street behind the Music Annex.

Rieke added that although PLU is only in its second year of lease for Parkland Elementary, the university will try to agree to an agreement because of high use of East Campus. PLU would like a lease/purchase agreement with the Franklin Pierce School District, but no negotiations are scheduled.

"My position has been, and I still feel, that we do not want East Campus assigned to any one (academic) division. The reason for that is what that says about our sense of community," Rieke said. "It








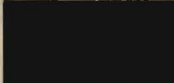
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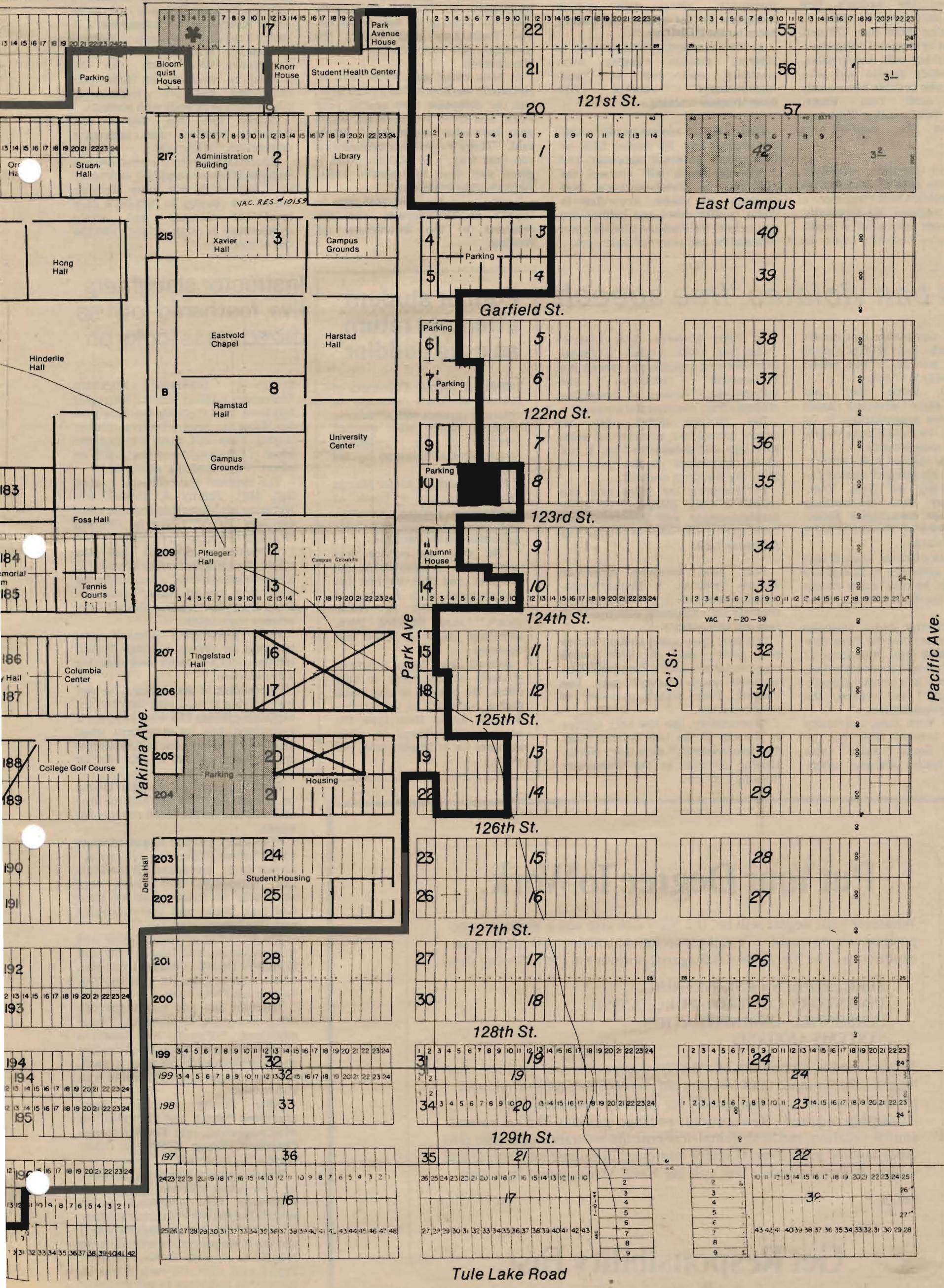
much separatism, which is not good for the students or the faculty."

Rieke will meet with other university officials in October to outline a long-term plan for program growth and expansion priorities in areas such as the library, nursing, education, business and a dozen others.

With construction of the science, music and physical fitness centers, Rieke said more space around campus may be loosened up for the growth of other programs. However, if more space is needed, PLU may need to raise more buildings on property it already owns or purchase more land.

Although PLU owns property surrounding landowners, those property owners have been unwilling to sell to PLU, Vedell said. Those areas include 14 lots on the corner of J and 122nd streets, 28 lots on Park Avenue next to Tingelstad Hall and nine lots on 125th Street across from Tingelstad Hall.

-  = property leased by PLU
-  = property not owned by PLU
-  = property will be sold to PLU following rezone approval
-  = property recently purchased by PLU



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## Home study through personal computers

# First electronic university launched by firm

(CPS)—A private, San Francisco-based telecommunications firm has just launched the nation's first "electronic university," which is already offering more than 170 non-credit courses by personal computer.

"We're working with universities, with home study people and with corporations who provide home study programs," said Tom White, president of TeleLearning Systems, which began the network in September.

Students with personal computers can log onto the network and link up with TeleLearning's host computer.

"You can register electronically and charge your tuition on a credit card, and you're basically ready to

start the course," White said. "We then transmit a digitized photo of your instructor, along with outline materials for the course and lecture notes for the first class."

At the moment, TeleLearning is offering courses ranging from anatomy and law to "self-improvement" courses like assertiveness training.

White says all anyone needs to take the courses are an Apple, IBM or Commodore personal computer, and a modem which will connect the machines to TeleLearning's host computer by phone. According to White, a disk drive and printer are also helpful for students to store class information and print out their work.

Students can ask questions and communicate with the course instructors by leaving "electronic mail" for them in the host computer. The instructors later collect the messages and reply during the next class period.

At each class' end, "you have an electronic workbook that you go over, and the computer then grades your work, and gives you feedback which your instructor never sees," White said. "There's a lot less pressure on you that way," he claims, "and it gives you time to improve areas you're having trouble in."

Periodically, however, real tests do appear on the screen, and are returned to the instructors for grading.

Most of TeleLearning's instructors are university and college professors who teach their electronic courses as either alternatives or supplements to their regular classes. Several telecourses are taught live at a particular time each day by instructors who sit at their own computers and are available to communicate directly with students.

Course fees run "about \$75, including textbook and instructor interaction," White said.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell has endorsed the new computer university as a tool which will allow students across the country to "attain a high level of literacy and attain competency in math, science and the use of language."

## Sales ban violates 'free speech'

(CPS)—Sales companies can invade dorms and make their pitches almost at will from now on, if two recent court rulings stay in effect.

A federal judge has said Pennsylvania State University cannot ban group sales presentations in its dorm because the restrictions violate students' free speech rights.

The decision, coupled with a similar ruling earlier this summer against the State University of New York-Cortland, may have far-reaching implications for dormitories across the country which try to restrict dorm sales and solicitation.

Pennsylvania officials argued that they had the authority to ban group sales meetings in their dorm rooms because the meetings disturb other students.

But U.S. District Judge Malcolm Muir has now ruled that the "free flow of ideas resulting from attendance at group commercial demonstrations and solicitations is a constitutionally protected right," and ordered the school to lift its restrictions.

In the New York case, university officials also insisted their ban on commercial dorm sales was necessary to insure students' safety and security.

In July, however, U.S. District Judge Neal McCurn ruled "a blanket restriction on commercial speech is a particularly overbroad and inappropriate means of protecting students from commercial abuses."

But, McCurn added, while the school cannot ban commercial sales meetings and demonstrations, it can place restrictions on the time and place the meetings are held.

Furthermore, the judge said, the school is only obligated to allow demonstrations and meetings, and could ban actual sales of products in residence halls.

Both suits involved American Future Systems, a Pennsylvania-based housewares firm which recruits students on campuses nationwide to help sell its products.

"Usually, they ask a student if they can have one of their sales representatives hold a demonstration in their dorm room," says Lee Upcraft, Penn State's manager of residential life.

"Fortunately, the law only applies to schools in the two federal court districts involved," says Gary North, housing director at the University Housing Officers.

## Former student attempts return as note peddler

(CPS)—A former University of Miami student's attempt to return to campus with a business peddling notes was scuttled recently by Miami administrators angered by his advertising.

Former biology major Martin Schroth set up a booth at registration without approval, and contended the university had endorsed his business.

"He said the service was approved by the dean of Arts and Sciences and that he had the endorsement of a number of instructors when he really didn't," says Richard Pfau, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

Schroth had been soliciting students at the booth to take notes. He offered to pay them \$100 a semester to take notes. Schroth would then type the notes, selling them to other students for \$1.25 per class, per week.

## Instructor slaughters live, feathered fowl as dazed class looks on

(CPS)—A Northern Michigan University military science instructor has been fired from his teaching post for biting the head off a live chicken during class and then drinking the blood of the slaughtered fowl, all in an effort "to get students' attention."

The incident occurred Sept. 1 when Sgt. Maj. Jimmy A. Powell was lecturing his leadership training class for new ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Command) recruits.

"Apparently (Powell) had the whole thing planned out in advance as a way to get students' attention during their first day of class," said Col. Donald Taylor, head of the military science department.

After introducing himself and lecturing for several minutes, Powell left the room and came back carrying a live chicken.

"According to the students, he was just walking around with the chicken, explaining things like what happens if you attend class out of uniform, when all of a sudden he extended the neck of the chicken and bit it off," Taylor said.

Then, as horrified students looked on, Powell held the chicken up over his head and let the blood run into his mouth.

"I was shocked and disgusted when I heard about it later that afternoon," Taylor said. "I checked all the facts and concluded that there was absolutely no justification for what had been done, and that it simply could not be tolerated."

The following morning Taylor met with university officials and decided to relieve Powell of his teaching post and reassign him to nearby K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

"Nobody had any knowledge this thing was going to happen," Taylor explained. "(Powell) had taught a number of classes like land navigation and marksmanship for over a year, and we'd never had any trouble with him before."

Other faculty members have expressed "shock and revulsion" at what happened, said Faculty Senate Chairman Roger Barry, a NMU chemistry professor.

Powell's case is now being reviewed by U.S. Army officials, Taylor said, who may take additional action against the 40-year-old career soldier.

"He still doesn't understand why I and the other university officials have reacted so strongly to what he did," Taylor said. "He still feels it was an acceptable technique to get students' attention."

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Office

## Get Responsibility Fast.

# TAG rebounds, starts fifth year

By KAREN FASTER

Tacoma Actors Guild is rebounding from last year's financial crisis into its fifth year as Tacoma's only professional theatre.

This season provides a good variety of comedy and drama, though there is "no particular theme," said Connie Lehmen, TAG's director of press and public relations. "It's not an avant-garde theatre. We're looking for a balance of theatre." If anything, it's a lighter season than normal, she said.

Lehmen pointed out that most theatres have some sort of financial crisis in their fourth or fifth year. Through TAG's Challenge Campaign, run last year, the theatre's deficit was reduced to about one-fourth its original size, according to the 1982-83 annual report.

Lehmen said many people do not realize TAG is a professional theatre and that it is recognized in Seattle as one of the best. She said TAG brings in professionals from around the world.

This year British director Robert Robinson will direct the first show of the season, *How the Other Half Loves*, by Alan Ayckbourn. This comedy will run Oct. 7-29.

The story involves the extra-marital affairs and adventures of three couples. The story moves between the drawing room of one couple and the living room of another, which are placed next to each other on stage, giving the audience an interesting perspective on the situation.

Robinson has also directed at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Canada.

Of more local renown, William Becvar, from PLU's communication arts department, will direct *A Raisin in the Sun*. This show, by Lorraine Hansberry, will run Jan. 6-28.

Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* will play Nov. 4-26. *The 1940's Radio Hour* by Walton Jones will run Dec. 2-23.

The new year opens with *A Raisin in the Sun*, followed by *The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca* (Feb. 3-25) and *Mass Appeal* (March 2-24), though the rights are still pending on the latter show.

Prices for seats at TAG range from \$14 for an opening night performance to \$5 and \$7 for a Wednesday matinee. TAG also offers student rush every night, half an hour before the curtain goes up. For \$5, a student with an identification card can buy whatever tickets are left.

## Time to sign for aid

The Financial Aid Office is asking all students who have not signed for their financial aid this fall to do so.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Failure to sign for fall aid will result in its cancellation.

# Summer aides become chums

By NATALIE BELVILL

At the beginning of each summer about 36 PLU students and three staff leaders gather to begin their job of managing PLU's summer conferences.

The conference aide staff hosts more than 80 different conference groups and camps. These vary from Elderhostel (a weekly series of retired people taking university courses) to Sounder Soccer Camp to Lutheran Marriage Encounter.

Jim Cadungug, second year conference aide, said "My first year, friends told me about this job on campus that included free room and board. As I looked for other summer jobs, I figured this was the best paying job," he said. "It's a people-

oriented job where you work with and for people."

The conference aides' jobs included cleaning dorms, running audio-visual equipment, and tending desks in the dorms, University Center, games room and Olson Auditorium's equipment room.

"Driving the van shuttle for Elderhostel is a kick," Cadungug said. "It's the best job because you establish closer relationships with the conference-goers."

"The highlight of the summer," he said, "was the conference aide relationships and the sense of camaraderie."

Karyn Ingebritsen, first year conference aid, said "I thought it was fun, a lot of hard work, and a growing experience in the

conference aide community."

"I felt working closely with others was rewarding because the support helped make a pitty job fun," she said.

Ingebritsen said her favorite group was the Lutheran Marriage Encounter couples because of their funny hats, matching t-shirts, and the "huggy" bears on their shoulders.

The difference between summer conference aide and other summer work is that work and social life revolve around co-workers and bosses, Ingebritsen said. "Most people don't have dinner, watch movies and have parties with their co-workers and bosses," she said. "I think of our community as family-like."

## Saxifrage to be distributed

By SANDY DOYLE

After a delay at the binder's, the 1982-83 edition of *Saxifrage*, PLU's literary/arts journal, will be distributed along with *SAGA*, PLU's yearbook, Oct. 3 through 5.

Copies of *Saxifrage* are already available in Knorr House, said Nancy Thiel, this year's managing editor.

Both books will be available free of charge to PLU students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Administration building and in front of the University Center bookstore and coffee shop, and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. outside both dining halls.

*Saxifrage*, which was originated by Rick Jones, a PLU English professor and artist-in-residence, contains student-contributed poetry, short

stories (both fiction and nonfiction), drawings, prints, sketches, and photographs.

Judges, usually well-known northwest artists, are recruited by Jones to choose which of the submitted works will go into the journal, Thiel said.

For those interested in having their work in the 1983-84 *Saxifrage*, the submission deadline will probably be the end of February, Thiel said.

Students who would like to have their work critiqued should submit an entry Dec. 10. This is an opportunity for students to receive editorial criticism from Rick Jones before the final judging.

Entries should be given to Jones at Knorr House or taken to the PLU mail house and addressed to *Saxifrage*, Box 139.

## Tenure time for faculty members

The Faculty Rank and Tenure Committee has announced that eleven faculty persons are to be considered for tenure this fall.

The candidates are: Evelyn Coombe, nursing; Dennis Cox, art; Michael Dollinger, mathematics; Audrey Eyler, english; Kathleen Vaught Farner, music; Christine Hansvick, psychology; David McNabb, business administration; Jon Norby, philosophy; Maureen McGill Seal, physical education; Christopher Spicer, communication arts; and Lenora Welrick, nursing.


All of these candidates for tenure will be evaluated by the committee and by the Provost on the basis of teaching, scholarship, and contributions to the university and the community. Following consultation with the committee and the Provost, the President of the University will make recommendations concerning tenure to the Board of Regents.

## UPS conference to address issues

A conference on Christian Faith and Human Liberation will take place Oct. 22 in Kilworth Chapel at UPS.

The 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. conference will address the dimensions of Christian discipleship, Christian renewal, peacemaking and social justice.

Anyone wishing to listen to the speakers or participate in the workshops and worship should contact the UPS Chaplain's Office.



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# Number of stressed students increases

By ROSEMARY JONES

Students today are increasingly vulnerable to stress and the problems it creates. Across the nation, colleges are reporting a growing number of stressed-out students. PLU is not immune to this trend, said counseling and testing adviser Seiichi Adachi.

Major universities, like Cornell and the University of Michigan, have experienced more than a 10 percent increase in student stress cases in the last five years, a *Wall Street Journal* article reported June 1.

PLU has also experienced a gradual increase in stress cases over the past few years, Adachi said. The increase is not related to one area of study or age group, he emphasized. "Stress is no respecter of persons in terms of age or class," he said.

The causes of stress are numerous, Adachi said. Academic competition fostered by parental pressure and economic competition often induces student stress, he said.

Frequently, parents are willing to invest in PLU even if they suffer financial difficulties, he said, so that their children have a better chance of employment. "The bottom line is 'will my children find a suitable job when they graduate,'" Adachi said.

Awareness of their parents' hopes and anxieties adds to the students' own stress, Adachi said.

**"You can't afford not to hang loose, to hang loose, otherwise you'll end up with high blood pressure or a heart attack."**

Seiichi Adachi

Also, the values of our society increase pressure because people are taught that constant work and ambition are good, he said. Adachi calls this "the Datsun syndrome" after Datsun's slogan of "we are driven."

People feel guilty when they are trying to relax because they believe that they should be working, Adachi said, "But that's ridiculous unless you are a workaholic."

Stress can create physical ailments,

according to the PLU Health Center. Low resistance to disease, headaches, skin problems, stomach problems, skipping menstrual periods, feeling tired or sluggish, and sleep disorders are all symptoms of stress, according to information put out by the health center staff.

The mental effects of stress include inability to study, text anxiety, writer's block, relationship conflicts and, often, confusion over career and major choices, Adachi said.

Counseling and Testing, Campus Ministry, Academic Advising and the Health Center all have staff who are able to help a student deal with stress, Adachi said.

The first step in treating the student is getting him or her over those guilty, apologetic feelings of "I shouldn't be here, I should be able to handle this alone," Adachi said.

He said it is important for students to realize that "it is not bad or a sign of weakness to engage in some give and take."

Adachi has the students examine those beliefs and values of society that can "unrealistically victimize" the student. He tries to free the student from what psychologist Karen Horne defined as the "tyranny of ought"; the belief that we ought to be doing something at all times, Adachi said.

Sometimes it helps if students sit down and outline the activities that they have been involved in and are doing, Adachi said.

By making students aware of the burdens that they've placed upon themselves, sometimes they can then shed the "superman or superwoman" image, Adachi said. "There are human limitations on what a person can do," he pointed out, and added that this is often the most difficult message to get across to the student.

There are several steps students can take to relieve stress, Adachi said. Scheduling work often releases tension because "seeing (on a schedule) that you're going to study this subject later on keeps it from gnawing at you," he said.

The PLU Health Center staff advises that students exercise at least three times a week in some form of strenuous activity such as jogging, swimming, biking or dancing.

The most important thing that students can learn is that they need to "slow down, take it easy, and relax more often," Adachi said.

"You can't afford not to hang loose, otherwise you'll end up with high blood pressure or a heart attack," Adachi said, naming some of the more serious side effects of continual stress.

## Harstad submitted as a historical site

By NATALIE BELVILL

The nomination of Harstad Hall to the state level of Historic Places was denied by the governor's Historic Sites Advisory Council, PLU was told Sept. 15.

"The office in Washington D.C. deemed Harstad not a significant educational architecture," said Milton Nesvig, PLU vice-president emeritus.

He said he was disappointed. Nesvig, also PLU archivist, spent more than three years of historic research on the building. He submitted the nomination form in February to the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation in Olympia. This office approved the nomination at the state level of significance and forwarded it to the national office for approval, he said.

"Now the Harstad nomination is being re-submitted for the local level of significance," Nesvig said. "I'm not sure when they'll make that decision from Washington D.C."

"What is important is being on the National Register," Nesvig said, "even if it is on the local level." This would make the building eligible for restoration funds.

"The distinctiveness of Harstad that impressed the office in Olympia was the architectural design of its time, from the 1880s," he said. "The architecture is closely traced to the English Renaissance, and there is none other like it in the state."

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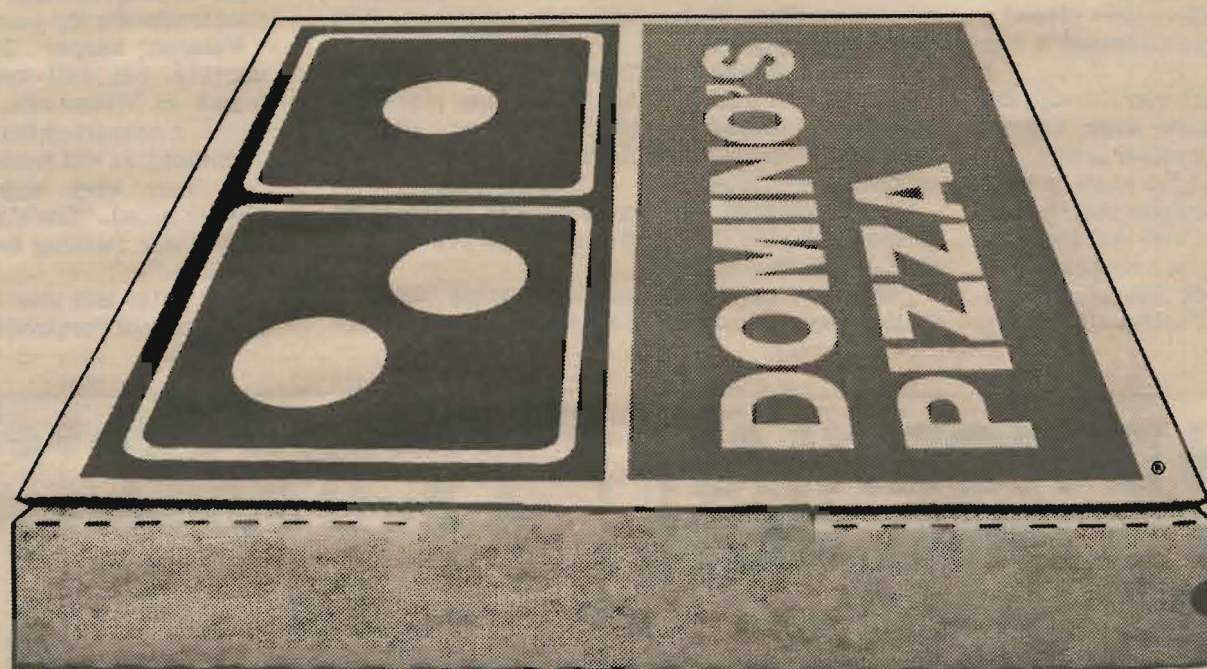
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Lady Lutes soccer team takes two

# Whitman expires in a 'perfect execution'

By SUSIE OLIVER

In a game highlighted by what she calls the most perfectly executed goal she has even seen, Colleen Hacker's Lady Lutes relentlessly assaulted the Whitman net, trouncing the visitors 6-1 in the second women's soccer match of the season last Saturday.

"It's the kind of goal forwards dream about," explained the PLU coach, referring to Beth Adams' second score of the game. "Absolute poetry in motion."

On an indirect kick, junior midfielder Kappy Names faked over the top of the ball and sent a quick pass to Gwen Carlson. Carlson then placed a high cross in front of Adams, who deflected it into the net with her head.

The score was only 2-1 until part-way through the second half when in a five-minute span Adams, Carlson, and Names each tallied another goal.

"It was a strange situation and the score is very deceiving," Hacker said. She maintains that the two teams are fairly evenly matched and that the next game at Whitman, Oct. 22, should be a real battle.

Hacker held the same attitude concerning the Lutes' solid 4-1 debut against Pacific University

Sept. 23. "They are a vastly improved team and a caliber much higher than the score indicates," she said. "We played in spurts and made the goals happen."

Hacker had anticipated some rough play from the Boxers, but found that they had altered their playing style tremendously. The always-tough conference foes are now concentrating more on skill level and finesse than on physical intimidation.

Adams got revenge herself for the shoulder injury she suffered from the Boxers' anything-but-pacific keeper last season. The aggressive forward put the first goal of the year into the net, but then yielded to newcomer Stacy Waterworth, who scored her first two collegiate goals.

"It was a pleasant surprise," Hacker said of her freshman forward. "She plays an excellent offensive game and has definitely earned a starting position." Freshman midfielder Sandy McKay also scored for the Lutes.

Hacker cleared her bench to give each team member playing time and in doing so proved that the Lutes have good depth.

"We came out strong, but found many potential weaknesses, especially that we need more

communication in the defense," she said.

The coach praised Adams for her outstanding on and off the ball movement and cited freshman Med Hoelzle for a good defensive effort.

As in the past, PLU has a balanced scoring attack, with six different Lutes claiming goals. Hacker believes that the team has become more consistent offensively but says the defense is still adjusting.

She has also discovered that her team can adapt to strategy changes. At halftime of the Whitman game, Hacker opted to go with a "through" pass style of play, instead of the well-controlled, short pass trade-offs she normally prefers.

Veteran keeper Joan Sutherland has been starting, but will miss goaltending tomorrow's match at Willamette. Second year Lute Stacey Davis, a converted field player, will get some time in the goal, as will freshman Mary Ryan.

"I have very high expectations for Mary," Hacker noted. "She's a very hard worker; she and Stacey are pushing both themselves and Joan to improve."

The Lutes will play only away games until their University of Portland match Oct. 14.

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# Lutes breeze in Bellingham blowout, 49-7

By BRUCE VOSS

There seemed to be a new spirit surrounding the Western Washington football team last Saturday in Bellingham.

The long-downtrodden Vikings had a new coach, new uniforms, and a new enthusiasm amongst a surprisingly good-sized crowd.

Their opponent, however, was the same old PLU. Tradition prevailed, 49-7.

"They're doing some positive things up there, trying to establish a whole new image," said PLU Coach Frosty Westering. "But they've got a lot of freshmen and sophomores who made mistakes of inexperience."

Decked out in Dallas Cowboy-style uniforms, the Vikings raced onto the field to their theme song, "Far from Over."

Actually, this mismatch was about over by the first play of the second quarter, when PLU running back Jud Keim tight-roped his way down the sideline for an 11-yard touchdown run that gave the Lutes a 28-0 lead. PLU scored the first four times it touched the ball.

Statistically, the Lutes dominated completely, rolling up 394 yards total offense to Western's 91. Western had even less luck running against PLU's front wall than Puget Sound did last week; in 27 carries, Viking backs were credited with minus 10 yards rushing.

"Our game strategy was to stop the run and force them to throw early, and that's what we did," said Mike Grambo, who along with twin brother Mark led PLU with six tackles.

Nearly all of the 62 people Frosty

brought along played. Ten different running backs, led by reserves Mark Helm and Craig Puzey, combined to rush for 235 yards behind an occasionally makeshift offensive line that consistently blew the Vikings off the line of scrimmage.

"It was great to watch the back-ups come in and play so well. They're always ready, because of the way we emphasize playing (mentally) through other players on the field," Westering said.

PLU scored its first two touchdowns on what Westering called "picture-book" misdirection plays.

The first came after the Lutes took advantage of a 12-yard flubbed punt and drove to Western's 7 in five plays. Quarterback Kevin Skogen faked an inside handoff to Jeff Rohr, who drew a crowd while Robbie Speer veered right around the end and into the end zone untouched and virtually unnoticed.

Then six minutes later PLU ran a perfect play-action pass. Skogen's toss found Rohr, so alone in the right flat he looked like a social outcast, and the senior fullback waltzed 12 yards in for his 20th career touchdown.

After the first quarter the massacre marched on methodically, highlighted by some fine option quarterbacking by Jeff Shumake and a spectacular, diving interception by Drex Zimmerman off a Tim Shannon deflection. PLU's defensive line deflected numerous passes and bagged four quarterback sacks.

Perhaps the game's most interesting play came after PLU had hiked its lead to 42-0, and the seniors persuaded Westering to let them form



Lutes were leaping last year after the third field goal by Todd Rosenbach (2) gave them a 29-20 upset of Central Washington. The Wildcats will seek revenge on their home turf tomorrow afternoon.

the kickoff defense team. Western's return man briefly fumbled the kick but then busted through the Lutes' line and as he neared the 50, he had one Lute to beat—senior quarterback Kevin Skoger.

"It was kind of funny to see Kevin's eyes get about this big," said Rohr, making a circle with his hands. Frosty nearly tore out what hair he has left,

but his fearless quarterback did make the tackle and emerged unscathed.

There will likely be no such shenanigans tomorrow when PLU goes to Ellensburg to play Central Washington in a 1:30 matchup at Tomlinson Stadium.

Central, 2-0 and with nine defensive starters returning from last year, could have a measure of revenge waiting for the fourth-ranked Lutes. Last year Central came to Tacoma with a fifth-place national ranking, and PLU's Skogen unleashed a school-record 352-yard air assault that tamed the Wildcats' fervor, 29-20.

Coached by former Lute assistant Mike Dunbar, Central, like PLU, prides itself on shutting down the run. Offensively, their ground attack is led by 5-foot-6 scatback Gary Moore, who has darted for 223 yards in their two victories.

"Central is a big, strong, deep, veteran team," Westering said. "It'll be a good physical game, but not a cheap-shot game."

Defensive end Steve Gibbs suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Western game and will likely be out for three weeks.

## PLU 49, WWU 7

PLU 21 77 14 -49  
WWU 000 7 -7

PLU - Speer 7-run (Miles kick)  
PLU - Rohr 12-pass from Skogen (Miles kick)  
PLU - Rohr 11-run (Miles kick)  
PLU - J. Johnson 13-run (Miles kick)  
PLU - Keim 4-run (Miles kick)  
WWU - Ummel 1-run (Taylor kick)  
PLU - Shumake 39-run (Miles kick)  
Attendance - 3500  
Rushing - Shumake 4-60, Helm 15-55, Puzey 9-48, Rohr 9-35  
Passing - Skogen 8-12-0, 105 yds; Shumake 2-6-0, 13 yds  
Receiving - Gates 2-26, Speer 1-27, Perlot 1-17



Senior crew team member Pam Knapp takes a well-deserved rest.

# As others napped this summer, Pam a-crewed two national titles

By GREG RAPP

For most Lute athletes summer is the off season—a time to enjoy those sunny afternoons; a chance to take a little vacation and forget its consequences on one's training schedule.

But for Pam Knapp, a PLU crew member, this spring ran right into summer and kept going full speed, culminating in an impressive list of accomplishments.

Knapp, along with four teammates, captured the national championship in the senior four division at the National Women's Rowing Association competition in Indianapolis, Ind. After that, she won a gold medal at the prestigious Canadian Henley Regatta in the junior four division.

The busy summer had its beginning early last Spring when Knapp was asked by Ruth Babcock, a 1980 PLU graduate, to join her and four teammates in the Minneapolis Rowing Club boat.

"It took me about 10 seconds to make up my mind," Knapp said. Joining Knapp and Babcock on the boat were Gretchen Madsen, from the University of Minnesota, Paulette Bergh, a 1980 PLU grad and coxswain Anne Graham from Virginia.

Knapp, a senior from Detroit Lakes, Minn., said she "had a good time at both events" and values them each greatly.

"The National Womens Rowing Association title means more because we won a national title, but the Henley Regatta title means a lot to people who follow crew competition," she said.

The National title in Indianapolis, held June 16, seemed to be out of reach during early competition. Knapp's boat placed second in the preliminary heats, yet each second place finish qualified them for another round. Eventually they qualified for the finals race, against a team that had beaten them once before.

In the final, Knapp's squad pulled out to an early lead but were being pushed towards the end. With only five strokes left Knapp recalled thinking "no way (that we can win). They'll sprint past us just like before."

Knapp said the victory was a "culmination of everything."

After a week of training at a "pre-elite" national team selection camp at Lake Placid, N.Y., Knapp went on to St. Catherine's, Ont., for the Canadian Henley Regatta, held Aug. 17-21. That regatta, Knapp said, is regarded as one of the most prestigious rowing events in Canada, rivaled only by the Canadian National Championships.

"Whoever wasn't at the World Competition was at Henley," Knapp said.

"We went into the Henley Regatta with more confidence" she said. This confidence showed, as Knapp and her teammates successfully survived six single elimination heats and competition from 32 other boats on their way to capturing the gold medal.

**W**inning in Indianapolis was a culmination of everything.

Pam Knapp

Even after such a fast-paced summer, Knapp said this PLU crew season still won't be a letdown. "There are challenges in everything," Knapp said smiling, "especially training the novices on the team."

As for the future, Knapp said "I'll take this year to see what happens but I'd like to try the pre-elite camp again."

Knapp is spending this fall training with the crew teams, preparing for the Spring season. The teams will also compete in two regattas this fall.

Although it depends on who can row, Knapp said both the men's and women's boats should be strong this year. "The men will have a lot of competition for their boats, and the women will have a good base to choose from," she said.

One problem on the women's team will be inexperience. The team will only have one senior, which sounds dire—except when the senior is Pam Knapp.

## Scores PLUs More

### Football

This week's schedule:  
At Central Washington U., Oct. 1, 1:30 p.m., Tomlinson Stadium  
Future foe's scores:  
Central Washington 13, Lewis & Clark 6  
Southern Oregon 23, Simon Fraser 15  
Linfield 19, Western Oregon 0

### Men's Soccer

Last week:  
PLU 3, Judson Baptist 0  
(PLU goals by Nyberg, Delsler and Baker)  
This week's schedule:  
Evergreen St., Sept. 30, 5 p.m.  
At Univ. of Portland, Oct. 2, 2 p.m.

### Women's Soccer

Last week:  
PLU 4, Pacific 1  
PLU 6, Whitman 1  
This week's schedule:  
At Willamette, Oct. 1, 11 a.m.  
At Lewis & Clark, Oct. 2, 11 a.m.

### Women's Volleyball

PLU def. Lewis & Clark, 15-13, 12-15, 9-15, 15-5, 15-4  
Linfield def. PLU, 15-10, 15-6, 15-6  
Simon Fraser def. PLU 15-3, 15-10, 10-15, 15-10  
This week's schedule:  
At Willamette, Sept. 30, 7 p.m.  
At Pacific, Oct. 1, 11 a.m.  
Gonzaga, Oct. 1, 7 p.m.  
Judson Baptist, Oct. 4, 7 p.m.  
Concordia, Oct. 5, 5:30 p.m.  
Whitworth, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m.

### Swimming

Gordon Unruh, 1975 PLU grad, hired as assistant swim coach

## Men's soccer team now finding the net

By CLARK BARCLAY

After looking tentative in some pre-season contests, the men's soccer team came out firing last week and won two matches to improve its record to 2-1.

"We're beginning to perform better under pressure and we're starting to score more goals according to the number of opportunities we are creating," Coach Daman Hagerott

said.

On Sept. 21 the Lutes rallied for a pair of second-half goals and beat Puget Sound, 2-1, on the Loggers' home turf. It was the third straight time PLU has whipped the Loggers, who once dominated the Intra-Tacoma series.

"UPS is always a difficult team to play, because of the crosstown rivalry. This adds a special atmosphere to these games," said Sven Olav Leirvaag, who played a key

role in the victory.

Leirvaag was credited with an assist on the Lutes' first goal, by Cleve Nyberg, and then scored the go-ahead goal himself. Nyberg returned the favor by assisting on the winning tally.

Last Saturday PLU shut out Judson Baptist, 3-0, as Nyberg, John Deisher, and Brad Baker all scored for the Lutes.

Nyberg said of his goal: "I was one-on-one with the goalkeeper and I

kicked the ball past him with a shot just inside the right post."

Today the Lutes are at home for a 5 p.m. match against Evergreen State. The Geoducks are coached by Arno Zoske, who directed PLU from 1980 to 1982. Zoske's teams traditionally have been very strong defensively.

On Sunday PLU travels to Oregon for a 2 p.m. match with the University of Portland, which downed the Lutes 4-0 last year.



For those who gripe about the late-season field conditions at Franklin Pierce, this vintage photograph shows what long-ago Lutes had to endure at the old Lincoln Bowl. Said one official in the 1930's: "I've seen gooeey fields, but Lincoln Bowl was a hog wallow."

## 'Great hit, no field' Lutes taking road to success

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like a home field—especially in football.

Yet despite prodigious success, PLU has been the Prodigal Son of Northwest football. The Lutes haven't truly been "at home" since the late 1920's, when gridders showed their true grit on the Parkland Pebbles, a gravel field (ouch) once located near Harstad Hall.

In the meantime, as Athletic Director David Olson says, "We've taken our show on the road." Homes away from home have included Lincoln Bowl, Stadium Bowl and Franklin Pierce (High School) Stadium.

So now that PLU has firmly

The chances are about as good as beer basketball becoming a varsity sport.

"There's no question it'd be really nice to play on campus. It's a fall tradition, and a certain amount of spirit comes with it," Olson says. "But right now we do have excellent alternatives."

Those alternatives are Franklin Pierce, which can squeeze in 3,100 fans if everyone gets real friendly; Lincoln Bowl, with a seating capacity of 7,200; and now the 19,106-seat Tacoma Dome.

Economically the Lutes have a good deal. PLU is paying \$1,680 for three home dates at Franklin Pierce, and can rent Lincoln Bowl and its artificial surface for about \$1,000 a game. Puget Sound and PLU split the \$6,000 Dome rental fee.

"Financially, it doesn't make much sense for us to have our own stadium. With the building cost, upkeep, maintenance and insurance we'd pay, we could play a hundred years where we're now playing," Olson says, adding that loyal fan support has consistently made football an income-producing sport.

Franklin Pierce, where the Lutes have squatted since 1965, is an adequate facility even if the rest rooms do look like they were built when Pierce himself was the American president (1853). But PLU Sports Information Director Jim Kittilsby admits there are some problems with the place.

There are no covered bleachers on the visitors' side, the press box makes a dorm room seem spacious, and the high school apparently doesn't have as big a grounds maintenance budget as our campus does.

The field is kept in great shape...until it rains, which happens

## Lady spikers net first win

By FRED FITCH

PLU's women's volleyball team picked up its first victory of the 1983 season last weekend.

The Lutes beat Lewis & Clark in their initial Conference match. It took the Lutes all five games to pick up the victory, 15-13, 12-15, 9-15, 15-5, 15-4.

The next day the Lutes met Linfield, another Conference foe, and came out on the losing end.

"We just didn't have a good attack," PLU Coach Kathy Hemion said.

The Lutes went down in three games, 15-10, 15-6, 15-6.

After the loss the Lutes traveled for their third game in three days against a tough Simon Fraser team. A strong performance by the Lutes wasn't

enough; they fell, 15-3, 15-10, 10-15, 15-10.

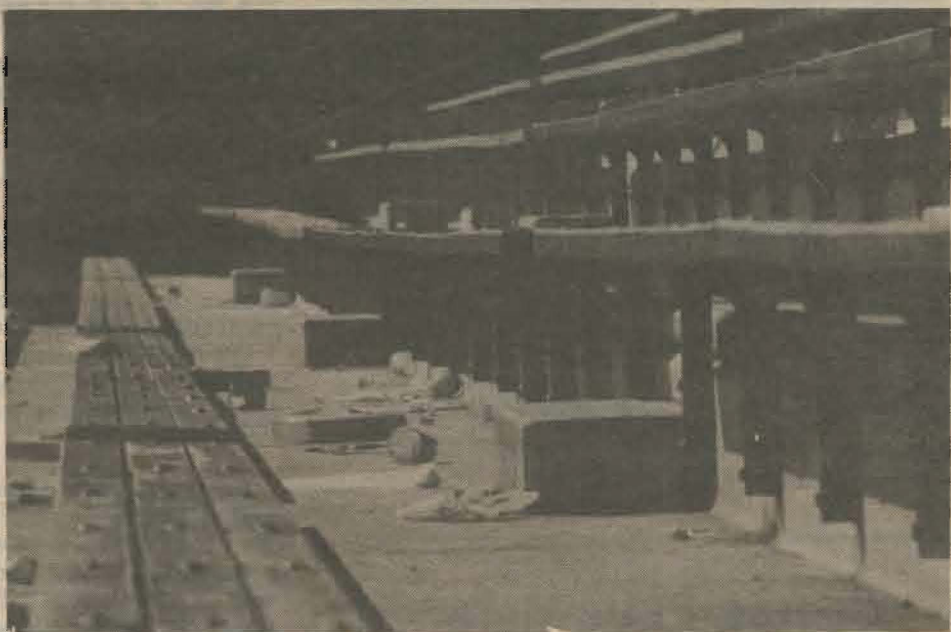
"It was a real good match," Hemion said. "We played aggressively against one of the top teams in the district."

Simon Fraser has a number of players returning to a team that won last year's district championship.

"Debbie Picinich gave us a lot of help defensively as well as doing a good job serving," Hemion said.

Hemion also praised Lisa Kauth and Nancy Stern for their good play over the weekend.

Due to a scheduling rarity, PLU will close this week's activity by playing two matches tomorrow. The Lutes face Pacific in Forest Grove, Ore. at 11 a.m., and then will travel back to host Gonzaga at 7:30 p.m.



"The morning after"—Franklin Pierce Stadium, PLU's home field since 1965, definitely lacks glitter when all that's left is last night's litter.

occasionally in the Pacific Northwest.

"When the (November) monsoons hit, the field just can't stand the traffic from all the high school games plus our games. It becomes a quagmire," says Kittilsby, recalling last year's PLU-Pacific mud wrestling match.

One wonders why PLU doesn't come clean and build its own facility, especially since every other school in the Northwest Conference has one nearby and, after all, PLU's comprehensive campus plan (formulated within the last couple of years) does include a football stadium.

The answer lies in money and priorities. The Regents' Building and Grounds Committee, which oversees such matters, probably feels a stadium is about as economically feasible as a nuclear power plant.

"If they were to list their priorities from one to 50, I think a stadium would come in right around number 50," Kittilsby said.

Ideally, Olson would like a 6,000-

seat facility that would cost "a couple million dollars". Since the performing arts building will take up the ground he once projected for football use, Olson envisions any PLU stadium rising up around the current football practice field, near the baseball park.

Realistically, Olson admits, "The only way it could happen is if somebody put the cash on the table (as a special gift) and said, 'We'd like to see PLU play at home.'"

As unlikely as that sounds, that is exactly how and why the \$450,000 physical fitness center is being built, and Olson says the same could happen with stadium plans.

"I don't think it's unreasonable to believe someone might do that," he says. "The program Frosty Westering has put together is a very attractive one, and a lot of people support his goals."

So there's hope. And until the Fairy Goldmother arrives with carloads of cash, take in heart knowing that while PLU doesn't have a stadium, at least we've got a golf course.



## ...In the Spotlight

By BRUCE VOSS

established itself as an NAIA football powerhouse, and the university seems to be embarking on an ambitious building program, some students may ask what the chances are of seeing a stadium sprouting up on campus.