

the mooring mast

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Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447

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Opening convocation set for Olson

The 94th year of PLU begins today, as President William O. Rieke, leading church and university officials and several thousand old and new faces, proclaim the start of fall classes.

The opening convocation will feature the procession of faculty and clergy as well as comments by the Chairman of the Board of Regents, David C. Wold, and Bishop Clifford Wende of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church.

Noting the opening ceremony is the only time the whole university community comes together," Rieke said last week that freshmen should use this time to reflect on their reasons for choosing PLU and to evaluate their new surroundings.

Opening convocation will highlight those freshmen entering PLU with honors, national merit scholars, and undergraduate fellowships. Also announced will be new faculty members, new dean and department chairs, tenured faculty, and academic promotions.

There will be 31 new faculty members this year, bringing faculty enrollment up to 260 full-time, which, according to Rieke, is a two percent increase over last year.

The dedication of the recently completed Names Fitness Center will highlight the ceremony this morning. David Olson, dean of the School of Physical Education, and Rieke cut the ribbon directly following the ceremony, in the courtyard by the swimming pool.

Rieke said that the fitness center opened on time, and he projects that the new science center, named after him, will do the same. The physical growth of the campus is one of the goals Rieke will work on this year, he said.

Enrollment up

The registrar's office announced that enrollment is up six percent over last year.

There are approximately 813 new students on-campus, according to Mary Allen, of the registrar's office. Allen said last week's figures indicate 630 of the new students are freshmen.

Total enrollment is approximately 3,415, she said. Because of additional recruiting in Norway, the percentage of Scandinavian students has increased but exact figures are not available.



Karin Lundgren photo

Signs of moving in. Complete with all their life possessions, freshmen gear up for campus life and the start of classes. An ex-frosh reminisces on page 2.

'Fidelity to mission' core of remarks

Rieke outlines goals for PLU

By CARLA T. SAVALLI

Calling on faculty and staff to realize their mission, President Rieke outlined future goals for the university at a faculty fall conference address last week in Chris Knutsen Hall.

Using his fidelity to mission plea as the backbone of his speech, Rieke said that working toward PLU's centennial celebration in 1990 will give the university direction.

Expanded programs, new construction, and increased enrollment will be obvious signs of progress, Rieke said.

The tenth-year president began his address with the university's financial status. Following an audit for the 1983-84 academic year, PLU was \$91,000 in the black, even though income was 1.7 percent under budget. He mentioned that since 1976, fundraising efforts have increased funds by 461.1 percent.

Part of Rieke's progress package is the remodeling of Xavier, Harstad, Ramstad, and Ingram halls. Also scheduled is the third floor addition to the library. Money for those projects will come from a \$10.75 million bond issue that is on hold pending a Supreme Court ruling. "It's a technique used to get those projects done

sooner," explained Perry Hendricks, vice president of finance and operations. The state Legislature last year approved the use by universities and colleges of state bonding power to get monies for the purpose of remodeling. That legislation is under review by the State Supreme Court.

Hendricks said the legislation created the Washington Higher Education Facilities Authority which is authorized to issue tax-exempt bonds as a lower cost of financing. "That's all this really means," Hendricks said. "A mechanism for PLU to finance and save money."

Rieke made it clear during his address that the money, which, in part, will be used for the new science center, will be paid through the university's capital fund campaign so that salaries and other monies would not be tapped.

Rieke reinforced the central "importance of liberal arts at this university." As part of that focus he said the establishing of foreign language requirements both for entrance and graduation from PLU are being considered.

Expanding the university's curriculum to meet the increasing

demands of a high-tech society has been the impetus for projects like the science center. In the next few years he said there may be added a masters in nursing and a major in electrical engineering.

Action will also begin on funding for a new music building; and planning for a fine arts complex and a business administration building will also be considered. Rieke said an architect is being consulted now about the theater portion of the new facility.

Rieke announced that he will be taking a three-month leave from January to April to travel on behalf of the university. There is the possibility that he will travel to New Zealand and Southeast Asia where some PLU faculty are teaching. He will also be doing domestic traveling to universities both with and without church affiliation to do comparative research and offer advice.

While Rieke is gone, Provost Jungkuntz will take over his duties. Jungkuntz will take a leave of absence from October to January.

Rieke also announced new faculty deans Dennis Martin, humanities; John Herzog, mathematics, and David Atkinson, social sciences.

Names Fitness Center dedicated today

By TYDEKOFSKI

Two new facilities will be completed for students this year. The Names Fitness Center will be dedicated today and the William O. Rieke Science Center is to be finished during interim.

The Names Fitness Center will be dedicated at 11:15 a.m. at the PLU swimming pool. President William Rieke, David Olson, dean of physical education, and a representative of the Names family will each give a short speech.

The Names family has donated an estimated \$500,000 in what is de-

scribed as a "turn-key operation." Michael Fogde, plant engineer, explained that "all the expenses were being handled by an outside party and the key to the facility would be handed to PLU when the project was completed."

Beginning today, the Fitness Center will be open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

"Priority for use of the new running track and weight equipment will be the three PE conditioning classes.

The general student body and athletic teams will be allowed to use it second-present an ID card before gaining entrance to eliminate people from off-campus using the equipment, he said.

The William O. Rieke Science Center will provide students with an open lab on the second floor and classrooms and offices on the first floor. Biology, chemistry, earth sciences, and physics engineering will be included with a number of math ly," said Gary Nicholson, athletic trainer. All students will have to classes in the new building.

The Rieke Science Center will cost

\$7,500,000. A \$400,000 challenge grant is being awarded by the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan. PLU must match this amount by May 1985.

"We worked very hard to attain this grant," said Luther Bekemeier, vice president for development. "The Kresge Foundation chose us because we showed to them that we have a very solid program."

Bekemeier explained there were "extensive plans involving community businesses, past parent contributions, and telephone campaigns" to help match the grant.

Mast updates image

Change, whether it is good or bad, is always a growing experience. As this year's editor of *The Mooring Mast*, I expect that both you and I will experience many changes in the months to come.

Changes such as the physical growth of the campus, or changes in our personal growth and education. For *The Mast*, the greatest change will be our completely new staff. Lance Kuykendall, who was originally the editor of the paper this year, resigned his position in May to free himself for internship possibilities.

We are a young staff this year, but that can work to both our advantage and yours. Being young and inexperienced frees us from old tried

and true ways that get boring and stale. This year, you will experience a totally new, up-beat paper that will be geared to cover both campus and regional news as it affects you.

However, drawing the line between what to cover regionally versus campus-wide can be a tough decision. The first priority of *The Mast* is to give the most complete, responsible coverage possible of events, issues, and organizations on campus. In order to be informed, responsible adults, we also need to know what is happening outside of PLU. Balancing those two responsibilities takes effort and teamwork. I welcome your comments on our selection process but I cannot promise that every letter will be personally answered or published.

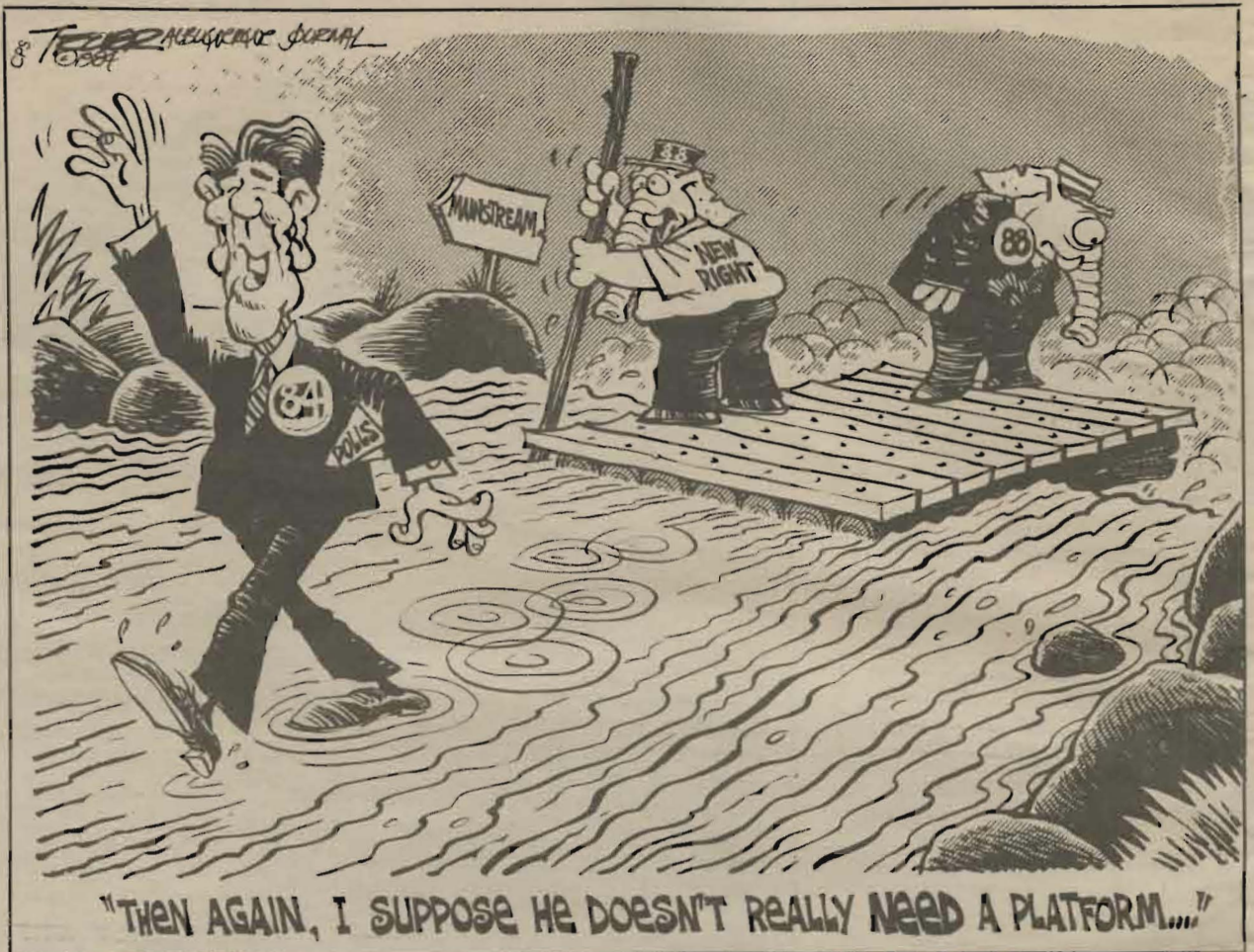
The same is true for letters to the editor but I do urge you to continue writing them. It is the only way, outside of one-on-one conversation, that this staff will know how you stand on issues and events. Although I will not personally answer each letter, I will occasionally offer my opinions on key issues on campus. Neither I, nor this staff, will avoid the issues.

It is my goal to see *The Mast* become a trusted news source on campus and within the surrounding community. In order for that to happen, you need to feel as though you have access to this paper. And you do. While I cannot promise every event, organization, or controversy will get complete coverage, it is important that we know what is going on. Please tell us.

When you pick up this paper, we want to know that you are reading it. We also want you to understand that you are not the only ones. Copies of this paper go to alumni, faculty, area merchants, parents, and local organizations. It is a well-read, respected paper. As editor, I intend to see it stay that way. I take this position and the paper seriously. I hope you do the same. Let's have fun too and make this a good year.

It is my goal to insure that we report accurately, fairly, and completely the events around you. Be happy and have many growing experiences.

Carla T Savalli



"THEN AGAIN, I SUPPOSE HE DOESN'T REALLY NEED A PLATFORM..."

Former frosh lends advice to unaware freshmen

By KRISTIN TIMM

Watching them arrive Sunday I saw hordes of station wagons and family sedans. They were packed to the roof, and the passengers were squeezed into the front seat.

In my mind, I could hear the conversations taking place...Dad grumbles about the late start; Mom doesn't see how one freshman could possibly need so much stuff. And the freshman patiently explains that they're late because of last minute packing... things like the 14 boxes of Kleenex Mom insisted on sending (presumably to wipe away the tears when Mom and Dad leave).

I knew what was happening because one year ago, I arrived at PLU in our battered Oldsmobile station wagon. Excited and eager to start my new life, I was also just the tiniest bit scared. Ominous thoughts flitted through my head. Will I like my roommate? Will I have a roommate? Will I have a room?

But this year I can watch from the heights of sophomore superiority, secure in the fact that Mom and Dad, and the station wagon are undoubtedly home by now.

Freed from the bonds of freshmanism, I guiltlessly make freshman jokes and enjoy the anticipation of initiation rites.

But through all this I can't help but remember that the freshman foibles I'm laughing about today are the same things I was doing not so long ago.

So, to prove I'm not completely heartless, I'll attempt to share the depths of my newfound wisdom with those less fortunate than myself.

Signing up for PE 100 sounded like a good idea, didn't it? Getting rid of a required class right away, plus the added benefit of a "personal fitness plan" would be a great combination.

That's what I thought, and what my friends thought--for about the first week. Then, somehow, the idea didn't seem so clever, and PE 100 became an exercise in creative thinking.

With only a little imagination, everyday activities turned into physical activities suitable for an exercise chart. Running across campus to catch a bus became jogging, while attending a dance was recorded as aerobics.

A walk to the Piggly Wiggly could easily be interpreted as vigorous walking, and carrying home a bag of groceries was practically synonymous with weight lifting.

And then, suddenly, it was the end of October and the class was over. That's when I knew it was all worth

it, because I'd never have to do it again.

There comes a moment in every freshman's

life when they are forced to confront one of the most basic facts of life: laundry.

For me, that moment arrived when I'd been at PLU about two weeks. Suddenly I became aware of a lot of empty space in my drawers. I also noticed that every time I opened my closet, the laundry bin threatened to erupt because of its packed-under-pressure condition.

It was time to do laundry.

At home, doing laundry meant throwing my clothes down the laundry chute and putting them away after they reappeared a day or two later. I had no desire to master the complicated ritual necessary to operate our elaborate washing machine, although I did possess a rudimentary knowledge of the dryer. Luckily, the dorm machines were a little more simplistic, with--thank goodness--instructions printed on them.

However, I never suspected laundry money would become something to budget for. I was just proud of my newfound skill...and thankful for a clean pair of socks.

"Dorm life" is different in each hall, but no matter where you live, one of the first responsibilities to confront is the payment of dorm dues. Paying dorm dues is important, but a wise freshman shouldn't underestimate the resourcefulness of a money hungry treasurer.

Be suspicious of any treasurer who requests a copy of your financial aid form. And remember, dorm dues are not calculated the same way as income taxes. Children of doctors are not required to pay more than preachers' kids.

After the first frenzy of unpacking and getting settled, you may find your thoughts wandering back home.

Don't be ashamed of homesickness--it's perfectly natural. After all, you lived at home for 18 years. It's only human to miss it when you leave.

Remember all the good times? The 12:00 curfew and Mom waiting on the couch when you came home?

What about Dad threatening to take the car away whenever he didn't "like your attitude"? Ah, those memories...enough to bring a tear to your eye.

But before you get too choked up, remember you'll soon be visiting home, and it'll be just as though you'd never left.

Mom will ask (or tell) you when you plan to be home each night...Dad will possessively monitor his car...and Sis, spoiled by having a private bathroom, will begrudge you even the time to brush your teeth.

Nothing beats home sweet home...but don't worry, in a few days you'll be coming home. I mean, back to school.

The Mooring Mast

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TODAY

ASPLU Booksale (during bookstore hours), University Center (U.C.)
Opening Convocation, 10 a.m., Olson Aud.
Dedication of Names Fitness Center, 11:15 a.m.

TOMORROW

ASPLU Booksale (during bookstore hours), U.C.
Cheerleader Dance, 10 p.m., Chris Knutzen Hall (C.K.), U.C.

Five performances of "Kiss Me, Kate" will be staged in Eastvold on Sept. 14, 15, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. The musical comedy is loosely based on Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Look for student actors Robin Dollarhide, Kelley Irwin, and David Adix.

FRIDAY

Brown Bag Seminar, Noon, Rm. 206A, U.C.
Fall Picnic, 3 p.m., Lower Campus, (in case of rain, picnic will be held in the field House, Olson Aud.)
"Kiss Me, Kate" (musical comedy), 8 p.m., Eastvold Aud.

SATURDAY

Movie "Monty Python At The Hollywood Bowl" 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the C.K.
"Kiss Me, Kate" 8 p.m., Eastvold Aud.

The Opening Convocation ceremony is a student-oriented function which recognizes student accomplishments and scholarship awards.

SUNDAY

University Congregation 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., C.K.
University Congregation 9 p.m., Tower Chapel

All students interested in using the Pierce Transit System can catch the bus at 121st and Garfield. Bus schedules are available at the Information desk in the U.C. The peak fare hours are between 6-9 a.m. and the off-peak hours are between 4-6 p.m. The cost is 35 cents.

MONDAY, Sept. 17

Mayfest Dance Rehearsal 6:30 p.m., C.K.
Women's Volleyball 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym

TUESDAY, Sept. 18

Lilla Moe Concert 8 p.m., C.K.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

"Acquaintance Rape" Workshop 6:30 p.m., C.K.
Mayfest Try-outs 6 p.m.

Western Washington Fair dates are from Sept. 7-23. Gates open at 8 a.m. and close at 11 p.m. Admission prices are adults, \$4, students 12-18 years, \$2, and children 6-11 years, \$2. Ride passes are only available on Mondays and closing day. The price is \$8 plus admission. Call 841-5232 for grandstand information. Check with the Pierce Transit Bus System for schedual information.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

Regency Concert Series 8 p.m., C.K.
Women's Volleyball 7 p.m.
Movie: "Ride The Wild Surf" 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., C.K.
"Kiss Me, Kate" 8 p.m., Eastvold

Campus Media

KPLU-FM

Student positions for the fall semester are still available. Applications can be picked up at KPLU. They must be turned in to the office in Eastvold by Friday at 5 p.m.

Saga

There are still openings for all positions on the yearbook staff. Contact Dana Tigges in the Saga office for more information.

Focus

PLU's daily television news program will hold an interest meeting Monday, September 17 at 10 a.m. in HA211.

Mooring Mast

Anyone interested in helping with Mast production is invited to attend a staff meeting Friday at 10 a.m. in the Mast office, University Center.

School year plans underway

Computer, newsletter, signs of new ASPLU

By **ROBIN KARR**

After spending the summer organizing and defining priorities of PLU life, ASPLU officers are ready to start planning student activities for the 1984-85 school year.

Piper Peterson, president of ASPLU, said she has been busy with small projects and staff organization. She also said she has been focusing on creating new ideas for the school year.

"I don't think summer is a time of substance," Peterson said. The senators need to be here before anything really gets started.

For Alan Anderson, comptroller, a new computer system has freed him from the chore of time-consuming paperwork. The computer allowed him to spend the summer making sure things were running smoothly.

"My whole campaign was to get the comptroller out of paperwork," he said.

In the past, Anderson said, paperwork confused operations. "The computer will allow me to do what I'm supposed to do," he said.

In order to tighten ASPLU operations, Anderson said his first goal was to assemble the budget as accurately as possible. Other than that, he said it's hard to see specific contributions from his office.

"What you see when I'm doing my job right, is that everything else is running right," he said.

However, Anderson said he was able to organize the purchase of two PLU vans during the summer break.

Peterson also noted some new changes that occurred this summer.

ASPLU will be publishing a weekly newsletter every Thursday. Peterson said it will be entertaining and let

students know what ASPLU is doing.

She said it will also contain notices of upcoming activities, and a section where students can print messages to other students. "It's not going to be the bulletin, and it's not going to be the Mast," she said.

Another new addition this year is a codaphone that will have a continuous recording of upcoming activities and events. Peterson said students will be able to use it to find out what is happening around campus.

Both Peterson and Anderson said they would like to concentrate on the service area this fall. Peterson said she feels students usually don't care about grandiose schemes; they want to see changes in the things they actually use.

'My whole campaign was to get the comptroller out of paperwork.'

Alan Anderson

She said she would like to make some new changes in the Cave. She noted the possibility of having bands perform in the afternoon as well as extending regular hours.

Christy Manly, program director, said she is ready to start putting together fall activities. She said her first priorities will be the fall picnic and homecoming. By getting these activities going right away, she said she hopes to get students excited about the school year.



Robin Dollarhide and Erich Parce star in this year's musical.

'Kiss Me, Kate' major musical production

By **CHARMAINE DZIEDZIC**

"Kiss Me, Kate," Pacific Lutheran University's major theatrical production of the year, will open Friday at 8 p.m.

The lead character, Petruchio, is played by award-winning Seattle Opera singer Erich Parce.

Also in the cast of this Cole Porter musical comedy, are PLU performers David Adix as Lucentio, Robin Dollarhide as Kate and Kelly Irwin as Bianca.

Communication Arts Professor Bill Parker, directs the troupe through this witty and satirical Broadway hit based on William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

David Robbins, chairman of the music department, is music director. Maureen McGill Seal is choreographer, and Greg Gillette is technical director/designer. Costumes are designed by Leslie Simpson, who has worked with several Tacoma-area theaters.

"Kiss Me, Kate" will play in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sept. 14, 15, 20 and 21 with a matinee performance Sept. 22.

Tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk and at the door for \$8 and \$5. Students, senior citizens, and PLU faculty and staff can buy tickets for half price.

Varsity goes to kickers, defeats Alumni 16-7

By TY DEKOFSKI

"Tonight's game is a test for our boys, and also a chance for everyone to play," said Frosty Westering, PLU football coach.

With those words, the Varsity team went into action last Saturday night, defeating the Alumni 16-7.

The Varsity team heavily relied on their place kickers during the first half. Mark Foege, starting kicker for the Varsity team, kicked a 45-yarder in the first period and a 31-yard kick with 1:12 to go in the second.

The Lutes threatened to score late in the second period when they sustained a drive down the Alumni 3-yard line, however due to signal problems and a delay-of-game penalty, they were forced to give the ball to the Alumni.

Despite a scoreless first half for the

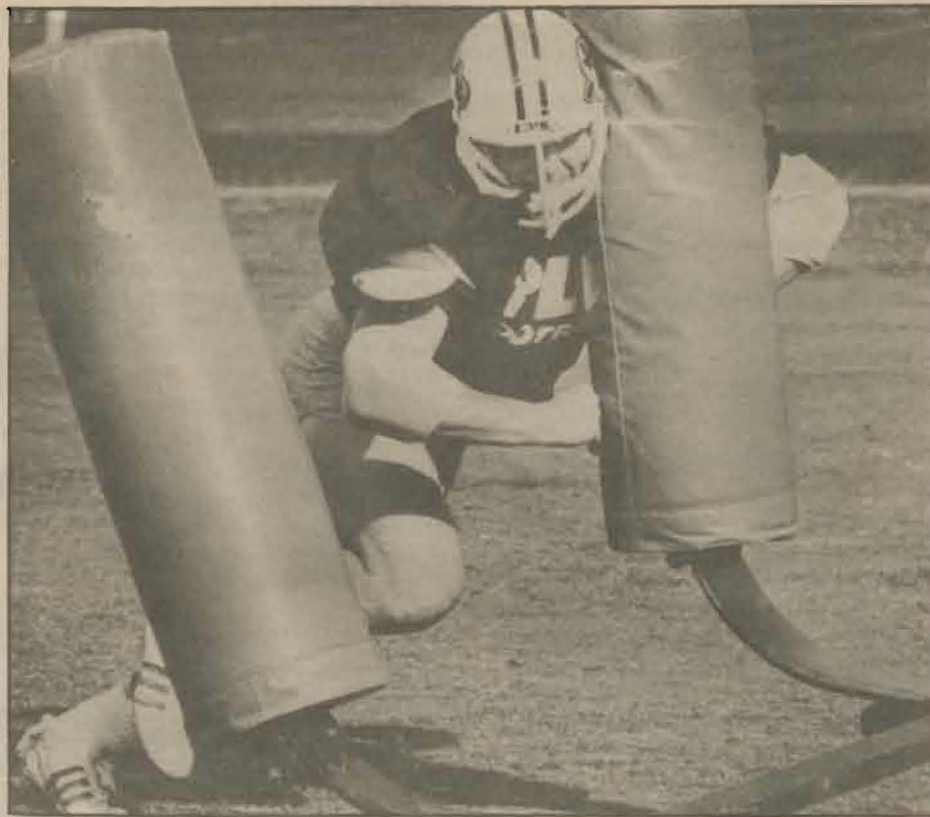
Alumni team, they were able to control the Lutes by keeping them from scoring any touchdowns.

The Alumni team showed strength during the third period when Rohr rushed in from the Lute 3-yard line to give the Alumni their only score of the game.

The Lutes were able to get back their nine-point advantage when reserve quarterback Jeff Yarnell connected a 7-yard pass to Dean Tomlinson in the fourth quarter.

Varsity fullbacks Mark Helm and Toss Moseson were able to accumulate 114 yards on the ground.

Jeff Rohr, PLU's all-time leading rusher and scorer during 1983 had a less successful game for the Alumni with 27 yards.



Kathin Lundgren photo

PLU lineman prepares for Saturday's opener at Simon Frazier.

Men booters make showing at Far West Classic

By ROBIN KARR

The PLU men's soccer team has already seen plenty of game action this year.

The team started their season last week by playing several out-of-state colleges in the Far West Classic, a pre-season tournament for west coast teams.

The games were played at Memorial Stadium in Seattle.

In the past, the team played nearby community colleges during the pre-season. But Jim Dunn, head coach, said being in the tournament forced the players to push themselves early in the season.

'Team play is our strong suit at this point . . .'

Wednesday, Sept. 5th, marked the first game for PLU. It ended in a 1-1 tie after overtime against Stanford University. But because of the tournament format, PLU lost the game in a special tie breaker involving penalty kicks.

PLU senior Mark Stockwell scored the only goal in the game against Biola the following night.

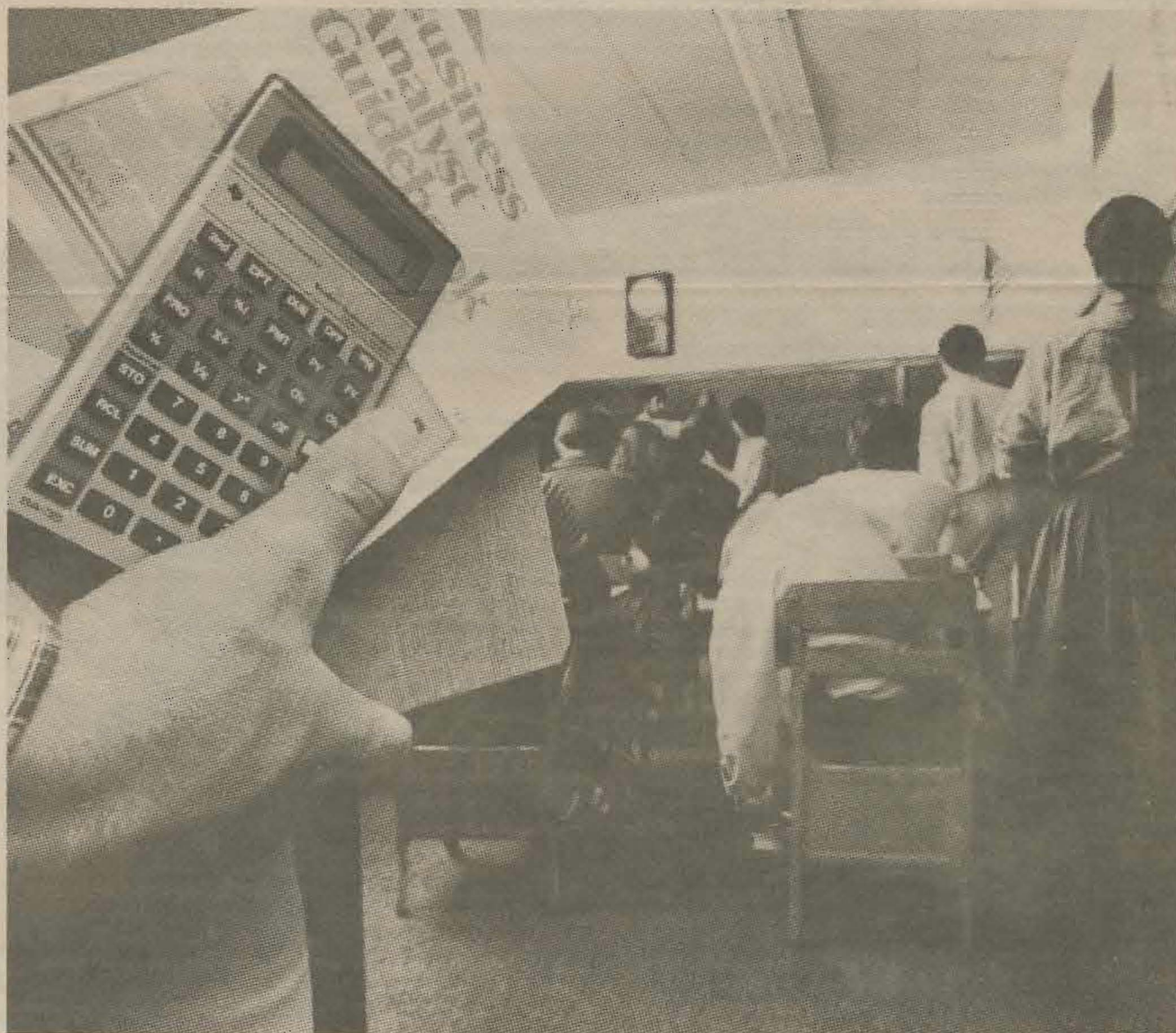
The win allowed the PLU men to advance to the consolation championship, a game which decides the 5th place team in the tournament. Freshman Pierre Kirby scored PLU's only goal in a 4-1 loss against Simon Frazier. PLU finished 6th in the eight team tournament.

Based on games already played, Dunn said the team has shown a lot of growth.

"Team play is our strong suit at this point...we depend on each other," he said.

They will be playing a non-league game against the University of Puget Sound tonight at 5 p.m. at UPS' Baker Stadium.

Their annual alumni game is this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the PLU soccer field.



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