

The MOORING MAST

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Guess who's coming to dinner?



Bill the dog, a frequent freeloader on campus, trots through the last vestiges of autumn before the rains of winter fall.

Is the U.S. vulnerable?

Gen. Westmoreland addresses arms race

By SCOTT HANSEN

"I am absolutely convinced that peace demands strength," said Gen. William Westmoreland a former U.S. Army chief of staff (1968-1972), during an address before a vocal, bi-partisan crowd at Tacoma Community College.

"We (the U.S.) must reduce our vulnerability" to the Soviets' second strike, retaliatory capability, Westmoreland said to the crowd of approximately 750 people, which included both military personnel and anti-nuclear arms protesters.

While fighting a losing acoustical battle in the tiny college gymnasium, a problem which later sent angry lecture goers home muttering under their breaths, Westmoreland received both jeers and cheers throughout his Wednesday evening address.

"They (the Soviets) have two arms and two legs, but the similarity stops there," the four star general said in describing the similarities between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The Soviets, who are "brainwashed at birth," do not have the "political guidelines" that the U.S. has, he said. Now, after they have allegedly shot down the South Korean airliner, "perhaps people will realize the aggressive nature of the Soviet leadership."

"I am absolutely convinced that peace demands strength."

Gen. Wm. Westmoreland

Westmoreland, who described the Soviet government as a group of "perfectionists," said that the Soviet Union has a strong central government which is able to develop a powerful military force because there are "no contesting voices" within the country to contend with.

Westmoreland also refuted claims that the Soviet Union has a wealth of oil reserves throughout Siberia.

While protesters sat in the rear of the gymnasium holding signs (one of which read: *Beware of (U.S.) military propaganda*), Westmoreland warned of the ever-threatening Soviet propaganda techniques.

"They (the Soviets) have two arms and two legs, but the similarity stops there."

Gen. Wm. Westmoreland

"They (the Soviets) have the largest fishing fleet in the world, and all (the boats) have listening devices to eavesdrop on U.S. intelligence, he said.

Through propaganda, the Soviets hope to "defeat an enemy without having to fight him," Westmoreland said. And the Soviets have been "successful with their propaganda and deception at making the U.S. Army look bad."

After the 30 minute address, Westmoreland fielded audience questions that ranged from the U.S. involvement in Vietnam to the contemporary nuclear arms issue.

During the question and answer session angry protesters were able to vent their earlier frustrations—that evening before the address, signbearing protesters had lined the main entrance waiting to make their presence known to Westmoreland, who had strategically managed to sneak in the back way.

The protesters did manage to make their presence known during the question period, however. As a result, a pro-Westmoreland versus anti-Westmoreland competition occurred.

Angry jeering crowd members interrupted the accusatory questions and loudly applauded

comments favoring Westmoreland and his statements.

After a Venezuelan student asked Westmoreland if destroying both the U.S. and the Soviet Union was the best alternative, Westmoreland replied only that "you don't understand." A bolsterous crowd member then yelled "get back on your boat" to the student.

When the questions turned to Vietnam, Westmoreland, who was the commander of the U.S. Military Forces in Vietnam and South East Asia, said that the U.S. "didn't lose militarily in Vietnam, we withdrew."

"We held the line for 10 years," Westmoreland said. American forces gave the people of Southeast Asia "breathing room."

"We stopped the domino theory...Our commitment for 10 years resulted in the countries of Southeast Asia wanting no part of communism," he said. "I see no evidence that the Communists won the hearts and minds of the South Vietnamese."

Westmoreland said that he is not encouraged by what he sees as the continual growth of communist military power today and the Communist Party's willingness to use it.

"Our commitment...resulted in the countries of Southeast Asia wanting no part of communism."

Gen. Wm. Westmoreland

To increase its deterrent capability the U.S. must build up its nuclear armament, he said. The U.S.

must be able to "knock out" the second strike capability of the "Communists," which at this time the U.S. is not capable of.

Inside

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Trio from El Salvador tell truth about situation

By BOBBI NODELL

Three San Salvadoran students on a whirlwind two-week lecture trip to American universities, came to PLU Sunday to "tell the truth" about the situation in El Salvador.

Fernando Aceto, 20, the dominant speaker of the evening, said they were "not representing any political party...just representing ourselves so we can talk to students like you... we've come to tell the truth."

Aceto said he, Vicky Morales, 20, and Ana Berrios, 23, were chosen to come to the states after winning a contest held by the El Salvadoran Chamber of Commerce on the country's policy and English proficiency. The National Security Speakers Bureau of the American Security Council foundation sponsored the trip.

'Nobody's safe in El Salvador.'

Vicky Morales

"Some of you wake up every day in a democracy...you don't care where it's coming from," Aceto said. "I've lived in a totalitarian state all my life... We feel the change, that's why we're here."

"I basically believe in freedom," he replied to a question on his preference to democracy. "If Marxism worked like in utopia—I'd prefer it."

After Aceto gave a brief background on El Salvador's politics, the trio calmly answered a myriad of emotional and probing questions for nearly two hours.

"Democracy is going to take time and hard work," Morales said to the audience of about 40. As the French helped the U.S. to achieve democracy, El Salvador needs U.S. assistance for its transition to democracy, Aceton and Morales often repeated.

During this transition, however, thousands are being killed over the political power struggle raging in the small nation.

"Nobody's safe in El Salvador," Morales said.

The transition the speakers talked about began in 1979 when a military coup replacing General Carlos Humberto Romero with a military junta ended 50 years of military dictatorship beholden to a circle of wealthy families, Aceto said.

When the junta dissolved over policy issues Jose Napoleon Duarte was appointed as provisional president. However, he had no control over the security forces.

The junta of military, and a wide spectrum of political party representatives, Aceto said, was committed to democracy, and agrarian and bank reforms but the leftist guerrillas disrupted the inroads of reform.

He said that now 20 percent of all arable land is redistributed and 51 percent of the country's banks are under the government's power.

The "famous 14" families controlling the country's wealth fled to Miami, Berrios said, which helped with the government's land reform program.

The Democratic elections were held in March 1982 to create an assembly to write a constitution. An 80 percent voter turnout resulted in a government of national unity and named Dr. Alvara Magana as an interim president, Aceto said.

He said 300 observers and 800 journalists were present as the Salvadoran people voted for peace. "It was a great day," he said.

The Christian Democratic party, one of the five parties represented at the elections, captured a plurality of the popular vote with 42-43 percent.

The leftist groups abstained from these elections over concern for their safety.

But although a democratic government was elected, the power is still invested in the army, Aceto said.



Ana Berrios, Fernando Aceto and Vicky Morales want to see democracy maintained in El Salvador.

He said this powerless government is transitory until new elections are held in 1984. "I hope they have the guts to do something else...stop the killings," he said.

Aceto attributes the majority of human rights abuses to minority groups on the right and left. These group's death squads, operate like the U.S.' mafia, Morales said, and therefore are hard to control.

"It's hard to curb the army's abuse," also, Aceto said, because the president has no power and "there's a very poor judicial system in El Salvador."

The biggest atrocities are caused by the guerrillas, Aceto said. The Marxist groups are trying to "erode the economy and take over the government," he said, through a "power of violence" campaign.

Aceto said the government wants to achieve a dialogue with the guerrillas so these leftists will leave their stronghold in the mountains and be brought into the democratic process.

"They'll share power but when we talk about elections, they talk about safety," he said.

"We all know they (Marxists) don't have representation," Aceto said. "They asked for a strike for three days and no one heard their call."

Aceto said El Salvador must protect its democratic process. The guerrillas are being supported by Nicaragua, he said, so the government needs continued U.S. aid to counter them. "Economic and security aid must go together," Morales said. The government cannot afford to build bridges and hospitals and then have them blown up the next day, she said.

She said the government needs to build a shell to protect itself from the communists.

'We don't need troops, we need the tools and we'll fight the war.'

Vicky Morales

"We're fighting for democracy and making it," she said. "We don't need troops, we need the tools and we'll fight the war."

Aceto said he wants the U.S. to give the "hose to our house so the fire won't spread to Mexico."

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A little hocus pocus...

A new format for FOCUS

By ROBIN KARR

The University's student run television news show, "FOCUS," has added an extra feature to its weekday newscasts. "PLU Window," the new half-hour university news magazine is being aired every month.

The monthly program replaces "Sports Highlights." Victor Nelson, production executive to the television station, said the format for "PLU Window" offers a broader range of material for the program, and "it has information about what is happening on campus."

Adviser to the television station, Richard Ruidl, said he thought it was a good move because "PLU Window" gives "more substance to PLU." It focuses on the school as a whole, not just the sports program, he said.

"PLU Window" deals with various subjects: the new science building, computers on campus and video uses in classes. Students and staff are currently working on a program about PLU theater, debate, choir, the Wekell Gallery and the *Mooring Mast*.

Also included in the half-hour program are personality profiles on interesting people around campus, Ruidl said. These profiles are generated and produced by the students. The program also has a calendar of upcoming events on campus.

"PLU Window" has been marketed to several regional cable stations, Nelson said. Puget Sound Cable is carrying the program on channel 10; Tacoma area cable will have it on channels 19 and F.

In the greater Seattle area, "PLU Window" will air on Group W cable, channels 29 and P, and Viacom will carry it on channel 29. The program also can be seen on channels 2 and 6 on campus.

"We would like to have our program go from the Canadian border to the Oregon border," Nelson said. We are still negotiating with several other regional cable companies.

Nelson said "PLU Window" has a lot to offer the community. It will show that we are building and growing, therefore creating more jobs in this area.

However, Nelson said he felt the program is also a public relations tool—it is put together so that it has information for the community.

The television station also has expanded their weekday newscast this year. Every Tuesday and Thursday, "FOCUS" will run for a half-hour instead of 15 minutes.

The addition is called "FOCUS Plus." Students will conduct studio interviews with people around the university. Interviews will consider specific questions that are pertinent to PLU students, Ruidl said.

Video cassette recorder second in equipment theft

By KATHY MOISIO

A Magnavox one-half inch video cassette player worth \$900 was stolen from a second floor classroom in the Administration building Nov. 1, said Television Operation Supervisor Kirk Isakson.

Director of Campus Safety and Information Ron Garrett said that the player, used to augment classroom instruction, was taken at 10:45 p.m. after evening classes ended.

"I would urge professors to make sure that rooms are secured when they leave the rooms. We will be going through and locking up classrooms, too," Garrett said.

Garrett said there are no suspects in the case yet, and he does not know if this incident is related to the theft of a reel-to-reel projector in the Administration building on Oct. 22.

"It would be nice if the player was returned because it was such an asset to our services," Isakson said.

Evans wins U.S. Senate race

Dan Evans, former three-term Washington state governor, won the U.S. Senate race against Democrat Mike Lowry. Evans defeated the congressman from the 7th district by 614,139 to 466,181 votes, according to the *Seattle Times* Wednesday.

Lowry said in the *Times* this was "one of the best campaigns that has ever been run in the state of Washington." While Lowry pulled together a liberal coalition of labor, peace group and environmentalists, Evans' reputation as a former

governor and his moderate Republican stance won the popular support.

The off-year election filled the position vacated by former U.S. Senator Henry M. Jackson's death this fall.

In Pierce County, voters rejected the Port of Seattle's recent name change of Sea-Tac International Airport to Jackson International. The vote carries no real power to change the name since the Port of Seattle owns the airport.

Swenson receives award

By SANDY DOYLE

Marvin Swenson, director of PLU's University Center and campus activities has been awarded for his 27 years of outstanding service.

The Region XVI of the Association of College Unions-International honored Swenson for his "27 years of commitment to students and the union profession."

This is the first time the region has made such an award which Swenson received Oct. 29 at the region's annual conference.

Swenson said, "after about the first two lines of the speech...I figured it had to be me...I was both very surprised and honored. I had no inkling that it was coming..."

Swenson said he likes his job "because it puts you in the middle of an awful lot of activities...I get to work with so many students," he said.

Swenson's career began in 1956 when he became assistant director of the student union building at

Washington State University, where he stayed until 1964.

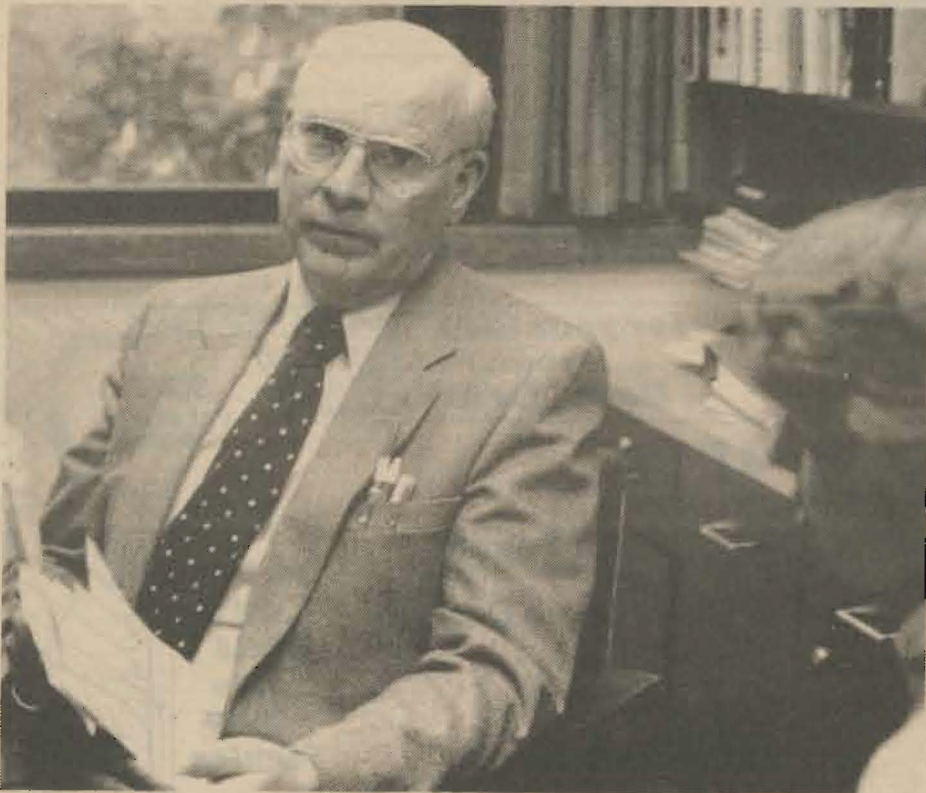
After five years as general manager of the student union building at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, he came to PLU in the fall of 1969. He has been here ever since.

Part of Swenson's job is to coordinate UC activities such as lectures, clubs and committees and advise those putting them on, Rick Eastman, assistant director of the UC and conference manager said.

Eastman said the competency of the UC staff "is in a large part due to his working with us and finding the things we're good at."

Mike Boozer, ASPLU program director, who has worked with Swenson for three years, said one of the ways Swenson advises students is by showing them the pros and cons connected with ideas brought up in meetings.

Swenson is rarely negative, Boozer said. Instead, he gives his opinion based on his experience and lets the students decide.



Marv Swenson (left) hard at work after "27 years of commitment to students and the union profession."

RHC, ASPLU study alternative structures

By LANCE KUYKENDALL

The ASPLU Senate voted 9-2 to fund the Commission on Alternative Student Government Structures during its senate meeting last Friday.

An ASPLU commission will examine the working relations that other colleges have between their student governments and Resident Hall Councils, and look into developing different structures for RHC and ASPLU if necessary.

Rick Brauen, ASPLU president, said changes may be needed so ASPLU and RHC can work closer together. He said they are "not really sure where to go with the articles of affiliation, a document which recognizes that the two organizations overlap in their responsibilities and roles and establishes different means to coordinate their efforts."

"At this point," he said, "programming and activities sometimes have conflicts."

Brauen said he would like to develop a "three year plan at the end of which RHC will still exist with its current membership and duties, and ASPLU will still exist with its current membership and duties, with the exception of combining in certain areas."

Campus Wide Projects could work with ASPLU committees, he said, and RHC presidents could work with senators.

Dave Polk, who resigned as chairman of RHC recently, will be collecting and organizing information for the commission from various schools. He said he will be sending letters and making phone calls to Lutheran colleges, colleges where he knows people, and colleges which are members of the Washington Independent Student Consortium, a group which included nine independent schools in the state.

Polk said he is collecting their organizational documents and constitutions.

"All I'm doing now is collecting information and putting it into general

form," he said. "If people want me to make models (or possible alternative government structures) I'll go ahead."

His report will be presented to the commission, which consists of Polk, Brauen, RHC Chairman Geoff Bullock, two senate representatives, two RHC representatives and a student at-large. The commission will review Polk's report and change it as necessary.

The final report should be finished by February, Brauen said. Then if any changes to the constitution are required they can be put on the ballot for the February elections.

He said it does not bother him to have Polk developing the report despite what Brauen called Polk's "negative impression of RHC."

In a letter to the *Mooring Mast* last week Polk questioned the current role of RHC saying, "The resident students no longer need RHC to represent their needs and concerns to the university community."

"I've always played the devil's advocate," Polk said about his attitude toward RHC.

Brauen said he likes RHC's structure and what it does. He said the commission will have two major forces, with himself on one side and Polk on the other.

"I think it's going to be a hassle. There is no way around it," he said. "I would hope there would be some pretty stiff arguments."

Bullock said eventually the commission will benefit RHC and will get ASPLU and RHC working together.

"ASPLU and RHC have never worked closely," Bullock said. "Mike Boozer (ASPLU programs director), Rick Brauen and I are good friends—now with good communications there is no reason to have communications problems."

The senate voted to provide \$88.75 for the commission. Polk said he estimates contacting each school will cost about \$4 for postage, supplies and phone cost.

Limited edition plaques honor birth of Luther

By **BILL SWIGART**

A limited edition commemorative plaque honoring the 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther has been created by PLU art professors Tom Torrens and David Keyes.

The idea for the anniversary plaques' creation was suggested to the artists by the Luther Anniversary Committee last spring, Torrens said.

Part of the proceeds from sales will be used to establish a scholarship for senior art students majoring in sculpture or ceramics, he said. The remainder will be used to cover costs of the in-house project.

The plaques will have a portrait of Martin Luther on them, he said. "At the top will be Luther's name and on the side will be the date, 1483-1983 along with the PLU logo.

Each plaque will be seven inches in diameter and be numbered and individually signed by the artists, Torrens said. The plaques will be handcrafted in porcelain and bronze.

The porcelain edition will be limited to 500 and will cost \$60 each, he said. And there will be 100 bronze plaques that will cost \$250 each.

A porcelain plaque is available for viewing in Mortvedt Library. For more information on the limited edition plaques contact Tom Torrens or David Keyes in the PLU art department.

Dancing Donkey



Scott Maloy as the Friar and Gerd-Hanne Fosen as Arlecho the donkey in this semester's children's play, *The Dancing Donkey*. The play ran Nov. 3 and played mostly to audiences of elementary school children bused in from around Pierce County, said director Eric Nordholm, communication arts professor.

The story is about two bad guys who steal the Friar's donkey and then sell it back to him without his knowing it was originally his. "They get caught in their own trick," Nordholm said. It all works out in the end as the two bad guys, played by Michael Hunter and John Sparling marry the two village women, played by Mimi Squires and Debbie Fonken.

Society spurs donations of canned foods

By **SUSIE OLIVER**

By tempting Lutes with a free evening in the games room along with pop and ice cream, the Off-Campus Society, and independent student organization, is trying to spur participation in its canned food drive Nov. 14-21.

The society, which is under new organization this fall and intends to integrate more off-campus students into on-campus activities, is donating all canned food collected to the Pierce County Food Bank, said Bill Sargent, society chairman.

The dorm that contributes the greatest number of cans will win the use of the UC's games room for a night, Sargent said. Off-campus students will be considered a separate dorm.

In the past, the society has worked with ASPLU and the International Students' Organization, he said. This year members are planning to volunteer time working with area handicapped children in December.

"Since we don't live in dorms, we try to get more involved with campus activities through the Society," Sargent said. "We try to bridge the gap between the off- and on-campus student communities."

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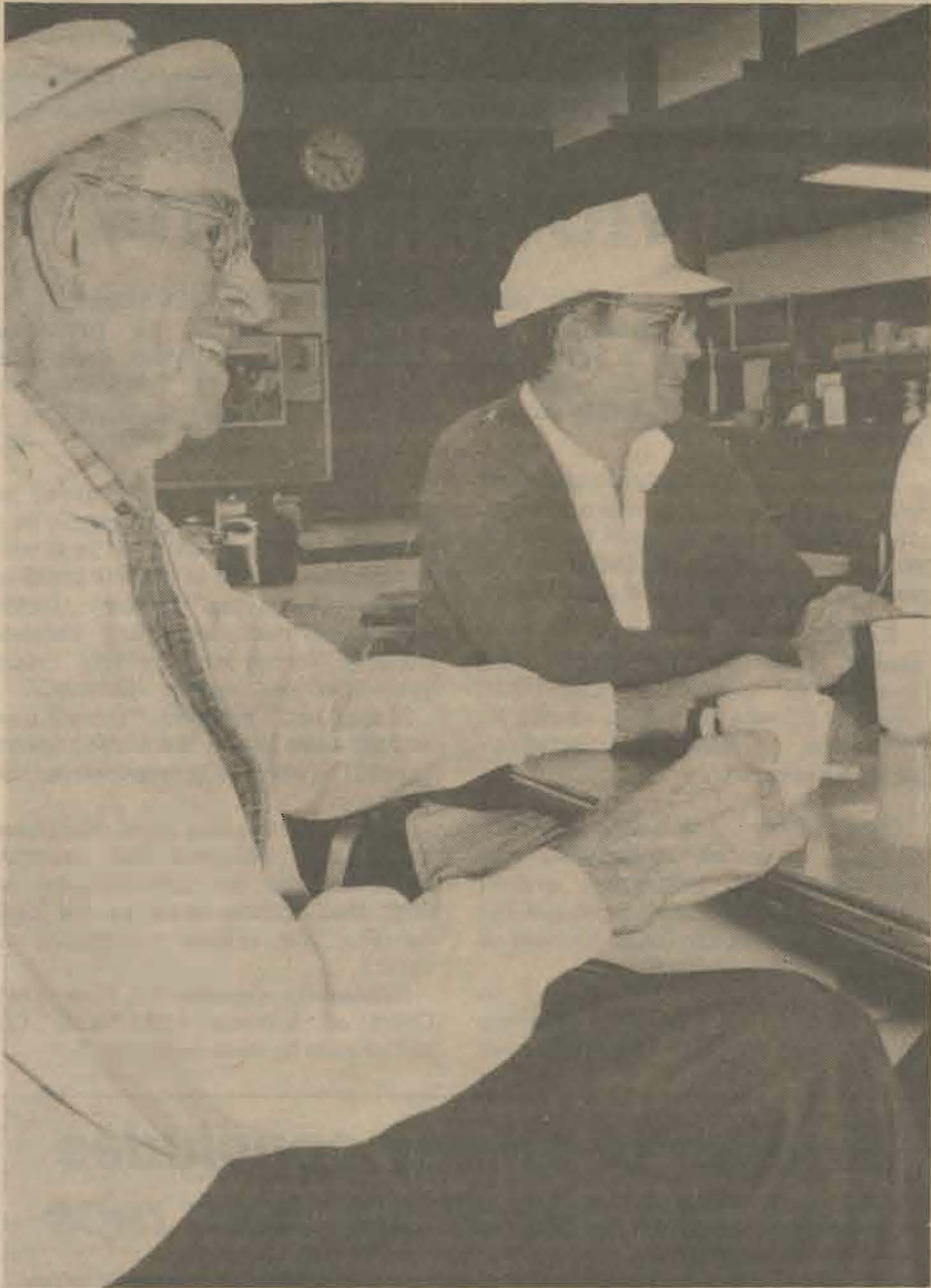
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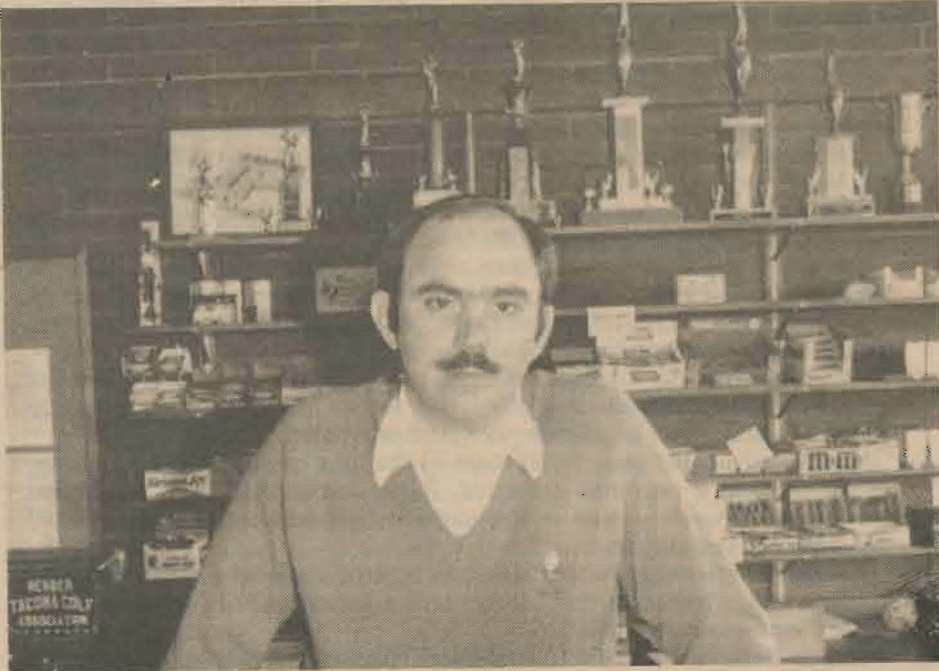
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The men sit, chatting over a warm cup of coffee on a chilly, rainy day. Below, Darrell Eshelman leans against the counter in the C.C. Golf Course Coffee Shop.



Par for the course

Old cronies swap tales and golfing stories in Golf Course Coffee Shop

By WENDY WEAVER

It's a glum Wednesday, the fog is thickening and the rain is beating down in an endless rhythm. A haze of smoke and the scent of coffee fills the room. Seven elderly men are gathered around three tables in the Golf Course Coffee Shop in the Columbia Center, swapping tales of today and long ago.

The average age of the golfers, new manager Darrell Eshelman speculates, is about 60 years. Some of the players have been golfing here since the course opened.

"When was that?" Eshelman turns and asks one of the men at the gathering.

"1928," the man answers as simply and quickly as if he had been asked his name.

As in 1928, there are still few colleges with their own golf course, Eshelman said. Before he came to PLU he was manager of Hi-Cedars Golf Club in Orting. He believes that PLU's course is comparable to the five other nine-hole golf courses in Tacoma.

The job of golf course manager opened last spring when longtime manager, Ervin Marlow, retired. Eshelman's application was accepted in June and he assumed the position.

Eshelman said that when the weather is nice, there are between 100 and 150 golfers a day. Less than 10 percent of these golfers are students; most are elderly, retired citizens, he said. They are every-day regulars who come rain or shine, if only to sit and chat when the weather is bad.

Eshelman said he would like to see a younger set using the course. There were two interest meetings regarding a student golf club, but the interest just wasn't there, he said. Still Eshelman said he will keep working on it.

Eshelman describes golf as reasonable entertainment, the initial cost being around \$5. The ball and tees cost about \$1.50, and there is a \$1.50 green fee and a \$2 charge for club rental.

Eshelman is looking at three areas to improve the course: beautification, playability, and difficulty. He hired a new greenskeeper, Richard "Andy" Andrews, former greenskeeper at Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club in Federal Way.

More trees and flowers will be planted. This foliage will add to the "general appeal of the course," Eshelman said.

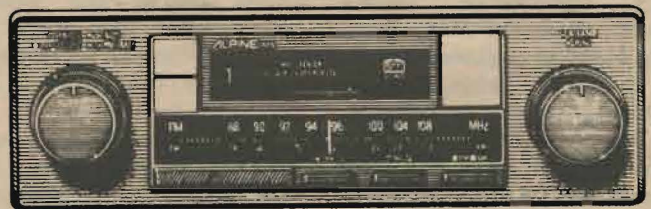
The PLU course is now using the same techniques as the country clubs in mowing and fertilizing to improve playability. "The poor man's country club" is how Eshelman describes the course.

Eshelman wants to make the course more challenging. More sand traps and other features are being planned to add challenge.

Clank, the small, fluorescent yellow golf ball rolls into the metal "hole" across the room. The glum weather means stakes are high in the coffee shop's indoor golf tourney that the old-time regulars play.

"Well, one out of three isn't all that bad" one of the golfers mutters to himself, "But it's a good thing I'm not out on the course today."

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Colleges may be liable for violent crime

(CPS)—Lawyers for a woman raped in a college dorm in 1976 went back to court recently to try to make the college pay her damages for the incident.

Madelyn Miller allegedly was raped in a dorm at the State University of New York-Stony Brook in 1976, an incident she claims would not have happened if the university had kept her dorm's doors locked, according to Martin Rubinstein, her lawyer.

Rubinstein filed an appeal of the case in a New York state court last week. In September, a lower court ruled the university hadn't been negligent in leaving the doors unlocked. Still earlier, another court had held the school liable, and awarded Miller \$25,000 in damages.

The case could help make all colleges responsible for certain violent crimes that occur on their campuses, suggests Leonard Territo, a criminologist at the University of South Florida.

Territo says colleges have been held liable in such cases "more and more in the last six or seven years."

Courts have blamed rapes on colleges recently because the schools didn't accurately train their security officers, because they scheduled night classes in isolated areas that "leave females in a highly-vulnerable position," because they failed to redeploy police to high-crime campus areas or because they left employees working alone at night in unlocked buildings, Territo says.

When the courts do blame the schools, they usually make the colleges pay damages to the students.

For example, the Hastings Law Center in San Francisco paid damages of \$215,000 in 1980 to a student raped in a women's restroom. Catholic University in Washington, D.C. paid damages of \$20,000 in 1976 to a student raped on its campus.

In New York, Miller originally asked for damages of \$500,000. When

the Court of Claims gave her only \$25,000, lawyer Rubinstein appealed. But an appellate court in September cancelled the award and ruled the university wasn't responsible for the unsafe conditions.

But the dorm, Rubinstein says, "has quite a number of entrances and exits, and they were never kept locked. It was a kind of dimly-lit place and was an easy place to enter and exit."

Knowing that, Stony Brook should have kept its dorm doors locked, he concludes. Landlords, whether private or public, should be "expected to have (the building) properly secured."

New York Assistant Attorney General Jeremiah Jochowitz, who represented the university, argued instead that Miller could not sue the state because of the legal doctrine of "sovereign immunity."

The concept, according to Rubenstein, effectively prohibits people from suing governments over

certain governmental actions.

However Territo, in reviewing campus rape court cases, found that courts seem to be "shrinking the sovereign immunity doctrine" as it applies to state colleges and universities.

Colleges, he says, will "never be able to totally prevent all crime on a campus, but they can react to it with precautions" such as locking building doors, re-keying other locks, expanding and re-training campus security forces and holding crime prevention seminars for students.

If they don't respond, "there's now enough case law in the United States to hold the university responsible," he says.

Territo agrees that most campuses "were not designed for security purposes. But the question now is, does that relieve them of the civil liability" for crimes committed on them?

Rubinstein expects the New York Court of Appeals will decide the Miller case by next January.

Male faculty earn more

(CPS)—The average male faculty member last year made more than \$5,000 more than female colleagues, and continued to get higher raises, a new study by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says.

The gap between men's and women's faculty salaries has widened steadily since a 1977-78 low of \$3,500. Last year it reached \$5,374, the NCES reports.

"Much of the overall difference is due to women being at the lower level positions on their faculty," says Tom Snyder, an NCES analyst.

The report shows there were 76,508 male professors last year, compared to only 9,654 female professors. At the instructor level, however, 11,735 were women, while 10,527 were men.

Snyder believes the salary-gender gap will narrow as more women work their way up the ladder and achieve more seniority.

"Another reason for the discrepancy," Snyder said, "could be the salary differences among different fields of study. More men, for example, teach in engineering and computer science fields, which usually have higher pay scales than other fields."

Male faculty members also got higher raises last year, seven percent, compared to 6.7 percent for women. Men out-earned women at every academic level, the study shows.

Overall, male teachers earned an

average \$28,394 in 1982-83, compared to \$23,020 for women. The salary difference between men and women varied from \$1,100 for beginning instructors to nearly \$4,000 for professors.

"The growing gap clearly shows that there is still a lot of discrimination against women in education," said Judy Touchton, associate director for the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

Even considering that many women are newcomers to higher education and may teach in lower-paying fields, "the report is proof that the progress women made in the 70s is still far from finished," Touchton said.

Furthermore, "the proof is only the first step. Based on this information institutions need to look at themselves and see that men and women with comparable years of service are getting paid equally."

The NCES report, which surveyed 2,748 public and private schools nationwide, also found that faculty salaries overall increased 6.9 percent last year, compared to a 9.2 percent increase for 1981-82.

Faculty salaries at public schools, ranging from \$18,002 for instructors to \$35,160 for full professors, continued to lead private schools, where instructors earned an average \$16,626 and professors were paid an average \$35,040.

Auburn U. survey concludes that one out of six men rape

(CPS)—The actual number of campus rapes and sexual assault cases may be many times higher than officials have traditionally believed, according to a new Auburn University study on sexual attitudes.

Nearly one out of every six male students questioned admitted to forcing women to have sex with them, the study of over 200 sophomores found.

Moreover, 20 percent of the female students surveyed said they had been forced to have sex even though they objected.

Surprisingly, "very few of the women defined such situations as rape," notes Auburn psychologist Barry Burkhart, who helped direct the study.

"None of these men were ever arrested or charged with rape, and as far as I know none of the women reported what happened to them," he said.

The reason, it seems, is because all of the incidents involved what experts are now calling "acquaintance rape."

"We're finding that acquaintance rape is a very frequent incident that takes place on campuses," says Dan Keller, director of public safety at the University of Louisville and president of Campus Crime Prevention Programs, an independent campus law enforcement association.

"It could typically involve a girl and guy who meet at a party, then the guy invites the girl home and physically forces her to have sex. The guy just won't take no for an answer, even if it means using force."

The Auburn study shows that most of the time neither male or female considers that a rape has occurred, Keller continues, "because of the traditional concept of rape as a situation where somebody grabs you off the sidewalk and attacks you."

Burkhart calls the results of his study both "surprising and distressing" because "they indicate that there's still a great deal of rape sentiment among males in our society."

Keller believes that for every case of reported student rape by a stranger, "there are dozens of cases of acquaintance rape that weren't reported."

Burkhart agrees, saying that despite the 40 rape cases disclosed by his study, "campus police have had only two rape cases reported in the last several years."

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Yule Boutique soon

More than 100 exhibitors will participate this year in Pierce County's largest holiday bazaar, PLU's Yule Boutique.

The 12th annual boutique, sponsored by the PLU Women's Club, will be Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

Opera workshop set

PLU's opera workshop class will perform selections from 11 different operas tonight and tomorrow night in the University Center.

The 25-member company will be featuring scenes from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," and "Don Giovanni," Puccini's "La Boheme," and Orff's "The Wise Woman" among others.

The 8 p.m. performance is free. For more information call X-7606.

World population problem will be debated by panel

The world population issue will be discussed by a panel of experts during PLU's "World Population Day."

The purpose of the Nov. 17 Population Day is to bring the issue of world population and its effects on governmental policies and also the policies' effects on population to the campus, said Arturo Biblarz, sociology professor and co-director of Population Day.

Coming from the east coast to participate in the panel discussions are Jyoti Shankar Singh, chief of information and external relations

division of the United Nations fund for population activities and Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute.

Both Singh and Fornos will speak briefly before leading the panel of resident experts from various fields, Biblarz said.

There will also be representatives from Planned Parenthood and the Pro-Life Organization.

The discussion panel will take place from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the administration building room 101 and is open to the public.

Dance, art program celebrates Beatles

The PLU Dance Ensemble will celebrate the Beatles' 20th anniversary with a special dance and art program tonight in the PLU East campus gym.

The program, "Fab 4 Revisited," will begin at 7 p.m. with the opening of a special Beatles art exhibit by PLU student Andrea Pihl. The dance concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Funding approved by Rieke for path to new parking lot

PLU President William Rieke approved funding for cutting a path from the back of Kreidler Hall to the new parking lot on lower campus, director of General Services Howard Vedell said.

The path will cost an estimated \$13,900.

Vedell said that since the hearing examiner's approval of PLU's 10-year comprehensive plan is subject to PLU controlling parking violations, the path is intended to promote student use of the new lot instead of parking in unauthorized zones or on upper campus.

Director of Campus Safety and Information Ron Garrett said, "We are hoping that this attempt to improve our parking situation will make the hearing examiner and the neighbors happy."

Vedell said construction of the path will begin as soon as an architectural drawing and a satisfactory bid for the project have been obtained. The path is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of Interim.

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Luther found authority in the scriptures

By MARIA SCHWEIZER

Martin Luther, the most important leader of the Reformation which began nearly 500 years ago, shaped Protestantism and Lutheranism.

Luther was born in 1483 in Saxony, Germany. He grew up as a Roman Catholic, but as a young man had doubts about salvation and worried about whether he would be saved.

In 1501 he entered a university to study law, but in 1505 he left and entered a monastery because of a religious vow he made during an experience in a thunderstorm.

Luther was ordained a Catholic priest in 1507.

In his book, *The Life of Luther*, Oskar Thulin recounts the words of Luther, "I was a monk for 20 years. I tortured myself with praying, fasting, keeping vigils and freezing. The cold was enough to kill me." This was Luther's way of searching for the answers to the questions that plagued him about salvation. Luther believed that finding favor with God was a problem that affected the individual. It terrified him.

He came up with the idea of favoring God by faith as a solution to his problem with salvation. He developed the idea while researching and writing lectures on Romans and Psalms. Luther believed that faith was a gift from God, that couldn't be earned.

His ideas conflicted with the practice of the Roman Catholic Church.

He examined the practice of selling indulgences

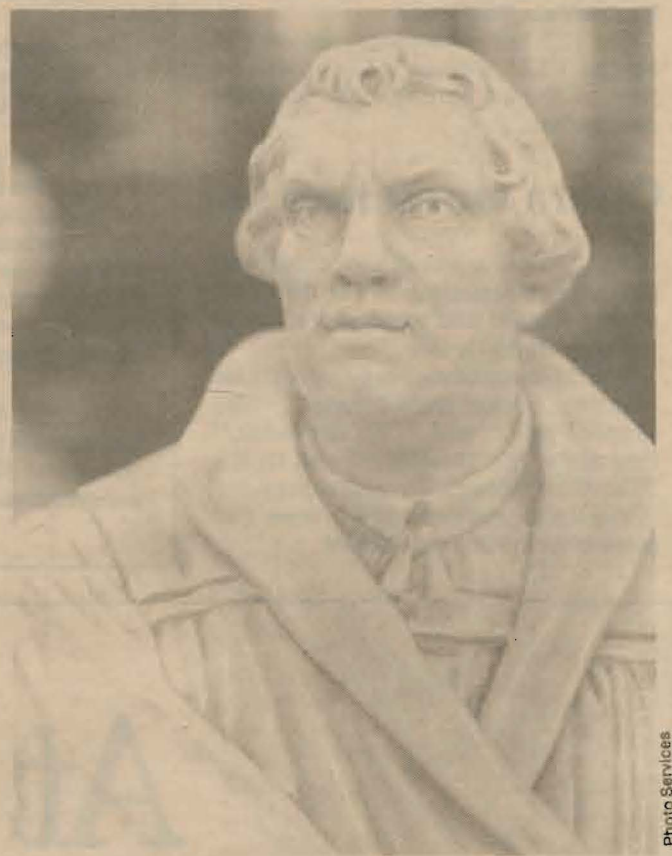
by the church and condemned it. Indulgences were pieces of paper the church sold as forgiveness of sins; in other words, exchanging salvation for money. The Church was in the business of selling forgiveness. This prevented the poor from receiving forgiveness and going to heaven. He thought all people should be forgiven, and that their path to heaven should be based on faith, not the amount of money they could drop into the Church's coffers. This idea of faith became the foundation of Luther's thought and activity.

Luther's dissatisfaction with the practice of selling indulgences led to him posting his 95 Theses on the door of the Castle Church in Wittenburg, Germany. This really touched off the Reformation, as the theses were a list of Luther's ideas, protests and criticisms of the Roman Catholic Church, which was rarely so systematically challenged.

Because of his theses and his continued writings and activities questioning the practice of the Church, Luther was excommunicated in 1521.

Though told to retract his teachings, he refused to do so, for Luther believed his authority came from the Scriptures, the word of God. He wrote "Unless I am convinced by the testimony of the scriptures or by clear reason...I am bound by the scriptures I have quoted and my conscience is captive to the Word of God. I cannot and I will not retract anything since it is neither safe nor right to go against conscience. I cannot do otherwise." (*World Book Encyclopedia*)

Luther died in 1546 in Eisleben, Germany.



Martin Luther

PLU celebrates Luther

By PAMELA HOLTEN

Yesterday was his birthday.

On Sunday, people gathered in Olson Auditorium to celebrate the anniversary of his birth, but there were no birthday presents, no birthday cake, no birthday candles to blow out.

Instead, the 500th birthday of Martin Luther was celebrated through his words and music in "An Afternoon with Luther," presented by the Lutheran Churches of Puget Sound and PLU in cooperation with Lutheran Brotherhood.

Music, provided by PLU's Chorale choir and the Washington Brass Quintet, was interspersed between readings based on Luther's theology of the catechisms, Ten Commandments, Apostles' Creed, Lord's Prayer, baptism, and Holy Communion. The Rev. David Wold of Mountain View Lutheran Church narrated these readings.

Pastor LeRoy Brandes portrayed Luther as he performed scenes from the movie "A Man Called Luther."

Wold said the catechisms and Ten Commandments offer believers direction in "what to do," while the

Apostles' Creed and Lord's Prayer answer questions of "what to believe" and "what to pray."

"The Ten Commandments are prized and valued, above all other teachings, as the greatest treasure God has given us," he said.

Violation of the commandments occurs not only when we do evil, but when we fail to do good, he said.

For example, "If your neighbor hungers and you do not feed him, you've let him starve to death. You have withheld love from him, and robbed him from the service which might have saved him." In effect, the 5th Commandment, "thou shall not kill," has been broken, he said.

Wold said the entire essence of God, his will and work, is contained in the Apostles' Creed.

The Lord's Prayer is the tool whereby "we are able to call upon God incessantly. Christ has taught us the way and the words," he said.

But, Wold said, without the sacraments, no one can be a Christian. Baptism is when one is first received into the "community. It is the full promise that we are saved and have eternal life," he said.

Local Churches focus on Luther

By SANDI FRENCH

The 500th anniversary of Luther's birth was recognized by several local churches in Tacoma.

Trinity Lutheran Church had a special choir performance on Oct. 30 in recognition of his birth and of Reformation Day. The church choir performed with the Chamber Orchestra from the University Symphony. Trinity also encouraged students' involvement in on-campus activities.

Both Christ Lutheran Church in Lakewood and Emmanuel Lutheran Church offered special adult education classes during the past weeks regarding Luther. In addition, Christ Lutheran held a special Reformation Day service Oct. 30 that focused on Luther.

At Emmanuel Lutheran Nov. 6, Nancy Doughty gave a presentation on Luther and his thoughts. They also showed the film, *A Man Called Luther*, at an adult forum.

Pope speaking to Lutherans seen by some as step toward reconciliation

Catholicism will meet Lutheranism in the pulpit when Pope John Paul II speaks in a Lutheran church in Rome, according to an Associated Press story in the *Tacoma News Tribune*, Nov. 6.

A letter was released Nov. 5 in which the pope commended Martin Luther.

When the pope speaks in December it will be the first time a pontiff will speak in a Protestant church in Rome. John Paul has spoke in a Protestant churches elsewhere, including Canterbury Cathedral in Britain last year when he met with leaders of the Anglican church.

The participation in the service is seen by some people in the Vatican as an important step toward reconciliation between the Catholic and Protestant faiths, according to the TNT article.

New lectionary stresses human Christ

By ROSEMARY JONES

Press coverage of the new non-sexist translation of Bible verses steams PLU religion professor Joanne Brown.

Brown said the press has only reported the negative reactions while ignoring the translation's supporters. "The articles in *Newsweek* and *Time* are...inaccurate," she said.

The recently published *An Inclusive Language Lectionary: Readings for A Year* contains Bible readings for worship services that have been translated to exclude sexist and racist language.

The lectionary was prepared by a committee of the National Council of Churches. The book tries to present all the imagery of God, Brown said, who assisted NCC committee member Susan Thistlethwaite of the Chicago Theological Seminary. To consider God only as a father excludes many nurturing mother images, Brown said.

Among changes made: John 3:16 has been translated from the Revised Standard Version's "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son" to "For God so loved the world that God gave God's only Child."

In several ways, the new lectionary represents a better translation of scripture, Brown said. Previously, the Greek word for humanity *anthropos* was translated incorrectly into "man." But the Greeks has a separate word for man, *andros*, which they used in other places, Brown said.

The committee worked from the Hebrew and Greek texts rather than English translations. Every generation retranslates the Bible so "it can speak to us today," Brown said.

The Lutheran Church of America bishops have advised that the new lectionary not be read during worship services. Other criticism has charged that the new lectionary is unpoetic or distorts the meaning of scripture, Brown said.

Similar accusations were leveled

against the RSV when it first replaced the King James Version, Brown said. Many theologians and LCA members have spoken in support of the new lectionary, she added.

"Some of the language does jar, but maybe it will get people to think," Brown said.

Most people probably won't notice the difference, she said. When Brown served at a church, she often edited out references to "God the Father." It took the congregation a couple of months to notice, she said.

Brown wants the lectionary to be used on campus but said the rejection by the LCA bishops causes "political problems."

PLU pastor Ron Vignec said the American Lutheran Church has not issued a statement about the lectionary. "I haven't seen it yet. We could use it in an occasional worship service," Vignec said. He emphasized that campus ministry has made no plans yet to use the lectionary.

The issues of inclusiveness, sexism

and racism in the Bible are important and will probably be discussed in a forum during Interim, Vignec said. The lectionary could be used in the forum.

At present, campus ministry's response to the lectionary is to "study it" as soon as the book arrives at the PLU bookstore, Vignec said.

Time, Oct. 24, reported that the National Council of Churches has received 10,000 negative letters. Brown said "Letters to the committee members are vicious and not Christian. One woman wrote 'If Jesus knew what you were doing, he'd spin in his grave.'"

Male imagery of God and the patriarchal traditions of the Christian church are driving many women away from the church, Brown said. Use of the lectionary can help to include women in the church, she added.

"It is blasphemy and idolatry to say God is only masculine or to say what is important is Christ's maleness, not his humanness," she said.

Ministering in Shelton Prison

Up the river: Lutes visit on the other side

By BOBBI NODELL

When Mike gets out of prison, he's going to take his van and go to a Rolling Stone's concert in California.

After spending time in an 8-by-10 cell with one hour of yard activity, eight hours of work and lock down at 9:30, a rock concert is viewed as an ephemeral utopia.

When Paul Berntsen leaves PLU he wants to travel to Japan or India. In the meantime, he thinks visiting Shelton Correctional Center with PLU's Campus Ministry would "draw me out of my little box of mainstream American Life...PLU."

Mike and Paul are what Laura Jansen, PLU junior and head of the Campus Ministry-sponsored prison visits, considers "products of their social conditioning." Their ambitions and behavior are a result of their social background, she said.

Once a month students and inmates are brought together in Shelton's chapel to swap glimpses at life on the "inside" and "outside."

October 16, nine Lutes, eight women and one man, shared this experience with inmates of the Shelton Correction Center.

Shelton is a processing center for new convicts. Prisoners are sent there for observation and then assigned to other prisons. The prisoners that remain at Shelton are between the ages of 16 and 70 and convicted of crimes ranging from murder-one on down, said John O'Neil, prison chaplain.

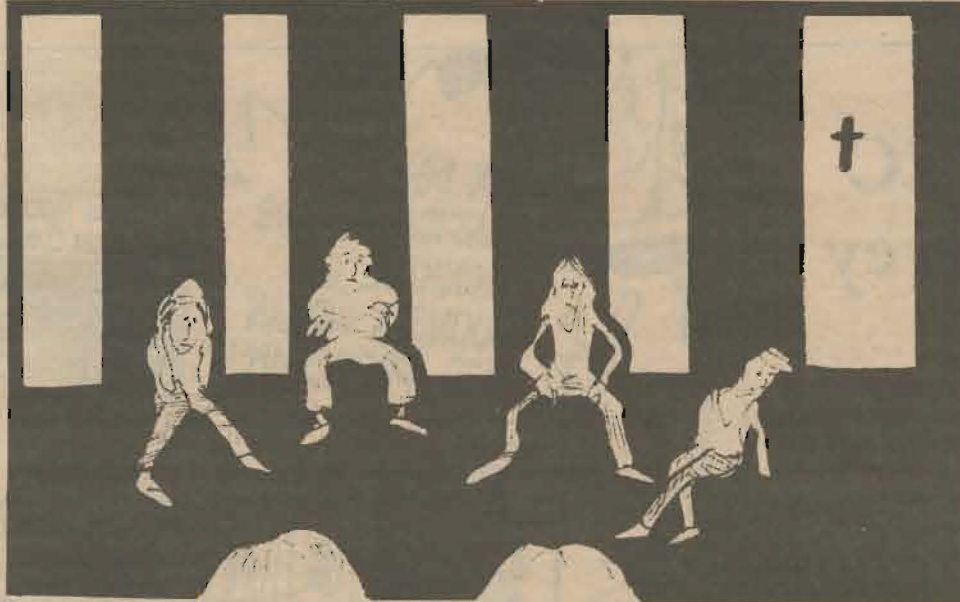
O'Neil initiated the PLU prison visits about a year ago said Ron Vignec, PLU's campus minister. O'Neil, a friend of Vignec, asked him to send some students to visit. The students went, led a worship service and talked with the prisoners.

The University Congregation now includes the prison visits as a part of their ministry.

"We want to show that there's care on the outside," Vignec said.

Prior to the October visit, the students turned in their social security numbers for a security clearance. Upon arrival, they spat out their gum, emptied their pockets and went through a metal detector so sensitive it beeped for underwire bras.

When the group was "security clear," they guardedly followed the chaplain through a series of imposing metal doors and down a hallway



where their first glimpse of the prisoners was eating in the cafeteria set off by metal-grey iron bars running from floor to ceiling.

Outside, they walked across the still compound bounded by barbed wire fences. On the way to the chapel, they passed a guard tower, bunkers and a group of men exercising their yard privilege.

Inside the chapel, the group stepped into a room full of rows of about 60 inmates seated in folding chairs.

A reminder of Shelton's 1981 riot—a framed photograph of a broken window—caught the students' eye as the prisoners stared at them and made muffled comments.

The two students who had visited the prison before didn't prepare the others for the shock of the awkward introduction.

O'Neil led the group past the audience to his office and gave a brief prep talk. He told them that this was an open chapel for men on "good behavior."

The men are really friendly, he said, and as nervous as you are. Since they love seeing women, he suggested that the group stay in pairs and not give out their addresses.

Most of the men were between 17 and 25-years-old. Despite having this in common with the men, mingling with illegal aliens, men with long hair and bandanas and men with crew cuts and tattoos was quite different than striking up a conversation with a stranger in the PLU lunchroom.

Instead of having to select an inmate to talk to, invitations of "Hey, do you want to sit here?" solved the

decision dilemma. The sea of chairs quickly shifted into circles around the students.

The students found the inmates open, outgoing and interested in college life. "Why did you come?" "Where are you from?" and "Would you like to see pictures of my family?" were frequent queries by the inmates.

Cynthia Liebelt was asked if PLU had dances and about the types of social clubs on campus.

A Mexican inmate wanted to know if Berntsen read the Bible, had a girlfriend and how much trouble he caused.

Jansen said she talked to an inmate for 20 minutes about the Puyallup Fair.

The students were equally curious about prison life.

One man said that Shelton's no different than the army except for the lock ins.

The men told Liebelt money could buy anything but female companionship.

She said the guys often complained about overcrowding in the prison. Currently the men have their own cell and there's talk of doubling the rooms. She said many had dreams of life after prison: dreams of going back to school, buying a car and rejoining family.

Many lamented about "seg", an abbreviation for segregation. Seg is a means of solitary confinement frequently employed for disciplinary action. A man of 20 said he was sent to seg for 41 days for making a pipe

bomb to replace a fellow prisoner's defunct M-80.

During his time in seg, he said he went crazy with boredom because he had nothing to keep his mind occupied except for two cigarettes each day.

Although the guys were quick to vent their hatred of Shelton, they said it's the most tolerable of Washington's penal institutions.

While prisoners are deprived of privileges for bad behavior, good behavior is rewarded with an extension of privileges.

Obtaining a high school or college degree, learning a vocational skill, longer lock-in hours and keys to one's cell are awarded to the well-behaved.

Despite these benefits, one inmate said that since the riot, Shelton has changed from a rehabilitative to a punitive institution.

Jansen feels the inmates do not have enough opportunities for "constructive service to society." She believes many of the prisoners feel remorse for their actions and want to make up for their mistakes by taking a positive role in society.

Men at Shelton are sensitive and are just "guys who've made mistakes," she said. "Their heart is in the right place, but their actions are not."

Due to living in harsh conditions, she said they vent their anger by "lashing back at society...It's no wonder they ended up in prison."

Berntsen said he finds it sad these men have made careless mistakes leading to their imprisonment. One man he talked to was on parole and given two more years in prison because a gun was found in his house. He said the prison terms "aren't really unfair but unfortunate."

He too, finds the prisoners compassionate. Berntsen enjoyed the conversations. "Not so many facades are put up" during the conversations, he said. "It's more real."

Laura hopes their visits go beyond developing conversational techniques.

"By talking to them," Jansen said, "it shows them that there's love in the world—love of God." She said then the inmates can respond by "slowly sharing this love."

Some of this subtle Christian doctrine seems to sink in. For while Mike wants to go to a rock concert, another inmate told Paul he wants to remain a Christian when he leaves Shelton.

Anti-abortionist not afraid to 'step on toes'

By WENDY WEAVER

A fetus' brain waves begin at about the sixth week of the mother's pregnancy. A person is declared legally dead when brain waves cease. Of the 37,000 abortions in Washington state in 1980, 45 percent were after the fetus' brain waves had begun, said Dawn McCalley, a PLU senior pre-med student.

"It is interesting that we define death as the cessation of brain waves but the beginning of brain waves is not the beginning of life," said McCalley Monday night in a lecture about Christianity and abortion.

McCalley serves on the steering committee of the Crisis Pregnancy Center and is a member of the Christian Action Council. Both of these Tacoma organizations counsel women about abortion.

An open meeting to explain CPC ministries will be Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. at Faith Presbyterian Church, 620 South Shirley St. in Tacoma. A panel of "representatives from various professions: legal, medical, county, health, schools, ministries, etc....will answer any questions related to their field," McCalley said.

Because of the laws in different states and at different levels of government, "abortions are allowed during all nine months of pregnancy," McCalley said.

These laws are recent, she said. In 1967 abortion

was illegal in most states. In 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of the "right to privacy" for women, allowing them to have an abortion for "convenience, discomfort and health," McCalley said.

'We define death as the cessation of brain waves but the beginning of brain waves is not the beginning of life.'

Dawn McCalley

McCalley also mentioned the Harveson Case, a Washington Supreme Court case, which defines "wrongful life, wrongful birth." This ruling allows a parent to "sue the doctor if the child is deformed and the doctor did not give the option of abortion to the patient," McCalley quoted. Also, "the child can sue the doctor if he is deformed and the doctor did not give the option of abortion to the parents."

McCalley believes abortion is wrong. She said a lot of Christians also feel this way, but are "afraid to step on toes or to push their morality on others." This is wrong, she said, but it is "hard to have a different opinion."

To have an abortion is saying: "God has made a

mistake," McCalley said. "I think that it's not our place to tell Him that He has made a mistake."

McCalley quoted several Bible verses to support her anti-abortion stance. "Thou shalt not kill." (Exodus 20:13). "...He shall be filled with the Holy Ghost, even from his mother's womb." (Luke 1:15) "If men strive, and hurt a woman with child, so that her fruit departs from her, and yet no mischief follow: he shall surely be punished..." (Exodus 21:22)

Often women are assured "that abortion is the woman's choice," McCalley said. But a booklet published by the Seattle group Women Exploited by Abortion says this is sometimes false.

One woman in the booklet who had had an abortion said, "I had been deceived and lied to," McCalley quoted. "Why didn't anyone caring about me tell me the truth about fetal development?" another said in the booklet.

The Crisis Pregnancy Center counsels women who are considering abortion. The three goals of the CPC are to educate people about pregnancy, abortion and alternatives; to change pro-abortion laws; and to provide services for pregnant women, McCalley said.

One of these services is to provide housing with Christian families for women who need a place to live temporarily. CPC also has a 24-hour hotline number, 383-2988.

Bouquets to EEC for student survey

Kudos to Chair Pam Curtis and the Educational Expenses Committee for their efforts in obtaining student views about what the university budget priorities should be.

Last week students were given the opportunity to comment on the university budget in a constructive way. Although the results of the survey have not yet been tallied, Curtis said approximately 900 students took the time to respond.

The Educational Expense Committee will use the results of the survey in "formulating student input" on the 1983-84 university budget, Curtis said.

Just though I would point out an ASPLU committee which is working hard to elicit student viewpoints and concerns, and is trying hard to represent the students. Yes, students, ASPLU does work for you.

Praise should also be given to the 900 students who took the time to fill out the surveys. It is sometimes easy to complain about high tuition and low student aid, and not take any positive steps to try and do something about it.

Perhaps a similar type of survey could take place allowing students to comment on where they think money should be spent in the ASPLU budget.

Peer Review changes

The Peer Review System—those words bring to mind different things to different people. This year some good changes have been made in the system, among them was the hiring of an associate dean for Student Life, Kathy Mannelly.

Hired Aug. 1, the main thrust of Mannelly's job is to administer and streamline the peer review system.

One of the things she has done while trying to "systemize the system" is try to lessen the time between a write-up and a board hearing.

As in a judicial system, a speedy hearing is important in effectively administering justice. Mannelly said that in the past there was no definite time frame to process write-ups, and that it wasn't unusual for a November write-up to be heard in January or February.

Now, she said, she has a goal of reaching a two-week "turnaround time."

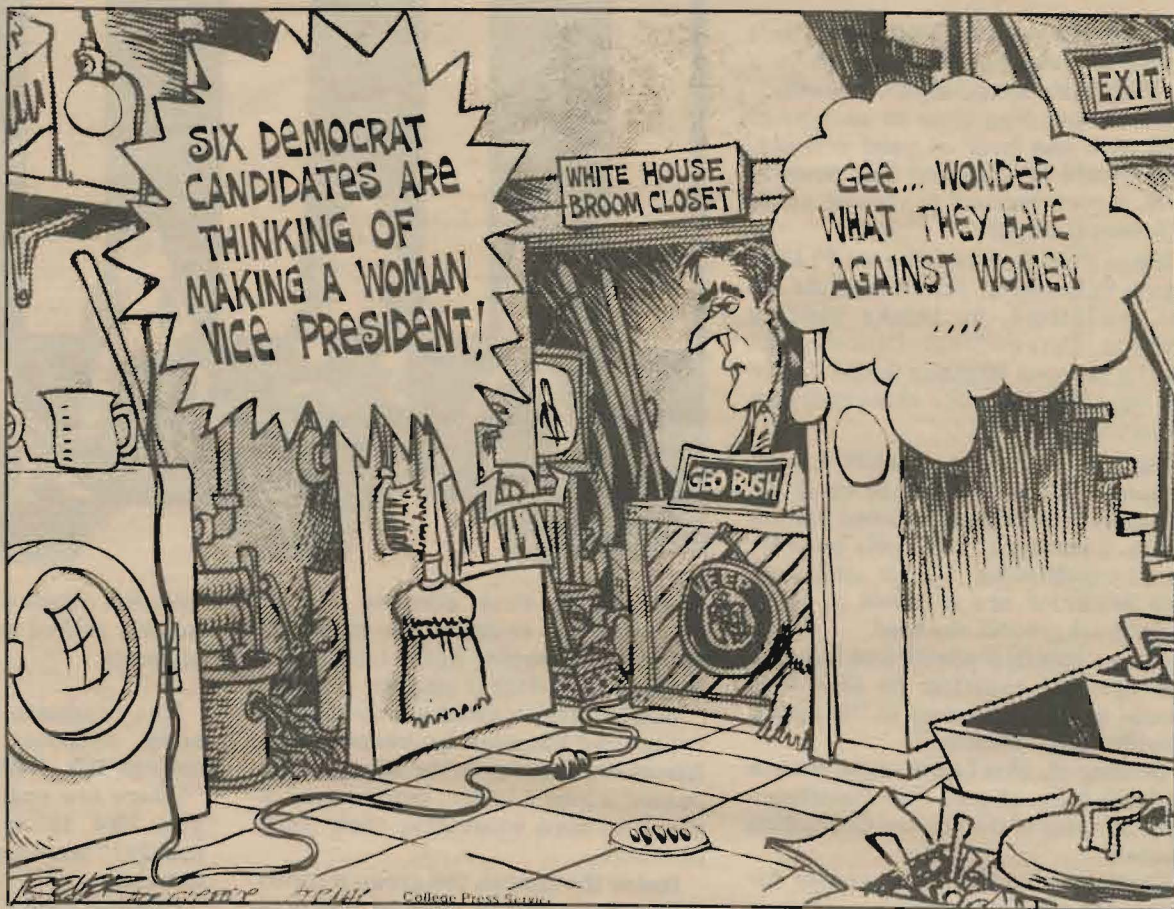
Another change in the system, she said—and a good one I will add—is that the hall review boards are encouraged to meet regularly. Meeting times often used to be erratically scheduled depending on the number of write-ups.

It's good to see the peer review system strengthened by organization and consistency.

Relay concerns to Regents' committee

Sunday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. the Regents' Student Life Committee will be meeting with student members for an informal discussion about student concerns. Here is a chance to get your comments, concerns and questions to the policy makers of the university. All you need to do is talk to an ASPLU senator; an RHC executive officer; your dorm president; Pam Curtis, Educational Expense Committee chair; Bill Sargent, Off Campus Committee chair; or myself before Sunday, so that one of us can relay your thoughts to the Regents.

Gail Greenwood



All the President's mentality is....

Hello. I'm a Presidential candidate and I'd like to tell you about myself and my opinions.

I believe I am the ideal candidate for this position, for I hold very deeply (usually) that I am in possession of absolutely no opinions toward any issue, person or thing. I believe this to be an invaluable tool for every world leader to possess and think people who disagree with me are twits.

► IN ►
► OUT ►

By RAMIN FIROOZ YE

Among other things, I hold that the Constitution must be modified to include the Equal Rights Amendment but only on some Tuesdays and then extended to small hexagonal things. On the other hand if that proves impossible, I would be perfectly willing to concede that women are inferior to computers as men are inferior to camels. All too true, I think.

It is easy for me to persuade you that I am qualified for this position but since I have no personal beliefs at stake, there would be no point to it, so just believe me, even if I deny it.

I hold some truths to be self-evident and some others not. That Russia is a center of world anarchy is a given, yet I would still enjoy selling them grain just to see the expression on their faces. Yes, they are evil but so are certain types of Jalapeno peppers and all Secretaries of State.

I am a serious enthusiast of a nuclear freeze, no cutback, no freeze, no meltdown, I mean pilttdown. No really... I think scientists in their supreme knowledge should invent a way for nuclear radiation to be absorbed into soft foam mattresses so a holocaust would at least be easy on our communal *derrieres*.

I hold logic to be more important than intuition but it's really tough to decide between the two.

Energy should be explored, oh yes, it should be used carefully and with utmost utility. No foreign car shall touch the shores of this country until they all have Carnot Engines and organic catalytic converters. This country has enough entropy as it is and we can't really fit any more into such closed quarters.

Unemployment is a drag if you are out of work. And I really think the defense spending should be cut to retain this country's offensive edge and still give jobs to the deserving. The MX missiles shall hereby be called the Mass Exterminators or more appropriately, the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders and will be camouflaged at the homes of those out of work for a small fee. And if any go off through electronic glitches or tampering by 7-year-old computer hackers, we won't have to pay the small fees any longer.

I pledge to open serious talks with Soviet leaders and to bring them into the path of enlightenment. I will bribe them if need be. Maybe even buy surplus used nuclear missiles from them at cost. No efforts shall be spared to make peace with the European peace movement and if they prove stubborn, I will ask the Russians to invade western Europe just to show them who's who.

The International Monetary fund will be allowed to use the U.S. army as a collection agency to foreclose on unpaying accounts. It will be good to see Poland and Brazil free again. Not only would world economy improve but perhaps the pope would stop moving about.

I would like to add that I could make the world a truly simpler place to live in, even if language is a barrier that cannot be solved through rhetoric and large sums of money. Better communications with our allies will be of prime importance. And if we are busy attending to more important business we'll just plug them into soft music.

All this, of course, will be hypothetical since I am the president. But if you don't believe me, I can't say I blame you...

The Mooring Mast

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faculty, the student body or The Mast staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. The Mast reserves the right to edit letters for taste and length.

We must work for peace

To the editor:

A public voice needs to be raised against the dangerous drift in current U.S. public policy toward pursuing military solutions to our international problems and eventually toward flirting with nuclear holocaust.

I do not thereby join those who are summarily condemning the sending of American Marines to Lebanon. That action is not only potentially dangerous but also potentially helpful, given the U.S. administration's current Mid-East policy—a very poor policy in my opinion, one which should be improved! Nor can I join those who are similarly condemning the deployment of new American missiles in Europe. That is also a dangerous but possibly necessary action, given the recent Soviet build-up in "conventional weapons."

Given the alleged Soviet infiltration in Grenada, even the risky decision to "invade" there may have been not only dangerous but also prudent. All the recent actions I can perhaps live with, albeit a bit uncomfortably, given these ambiguous situations.

What I deplore is our continuing and concomitant development of first-strike strategies (when our first step ought to be a declaration that we will not be the first ones to use the nuclear weapons we have developed as deterrents).

I deplore also the continuing lack on our part of a declaration that we will unilaterally reduce (say by 10 percent) our nuclear weapons arsenal as an initial step in a renewed process of genuine disarmament negotiations with our rivals. Our present course here is madness!

One thing that perturbs me even more is President Ronald Reagan's description of our opponents in sub-human terms ("bestial, evil force"). I hope I have misunderstood his rhetoric. As it stands, however, it scares me, because that is the sort of rhetoric that enabled the Nazis to treat their opponents as they did. I'm fearful that our administration and its

ardent supporters may well be embarking on a course similar to the one that Hitler once chose when he attacked the Soviet Union on the mistaken assumption that the Soviet "slave peoples" would join him in his anti-communist crusade. Crusaders often live with unrealistic and dangerous dreams.

At the same time that I say "no" to all in the U.S. who foster that crusade, I also say a strong personal "no" to those who are suggesting the pacifist path as our alternative. In a world of injustice and aggression (including Soviet infiltration and terrorist activity by many other groups) we need not only policemen but also soldiers who maintain peace also by the use of force. I must also say "no" to proponents of the "Just War Solution," even though that position comes closest to the position toward which I tend to travel.

As the Roman Catholic bishops themselves have also rightly pointed out, even a policy of deterrence by means of our dreadful nuclear weapons is morally unacceptable. To say then that it is, however, tolerable if weapons are less deadly than they are, etc. is, I think, itself intolerable!

The only "solution" I can point to is that which—such is my Christian conviction—God has given us in Jesus Christ, who died for our sins and was raised by God as the first of His New Creation. Only in and through Him can we Christians begin to make genuinely human decisions in an otherwise hopeless situation. Only in Him can we live for ourselves and our world.

Through Him we are able to join also non-Christian fellow-humans in sober working for the peace of the world! Work for it we must, in many and various ways, as each of us uses our own talents in genuine works of peace. "Blessed are those who work for peace; God will call them his children."

Ralph Gehrke

US consumes world's supplies

To the editor:

This letter is to call attention to the "I think" article of last week's *Mast*. Dr. Biblarz does an outstanding job of putting the issue of world population before us, and we firmly believe that we, the entire PLU community, should respond by attending the World Population Day forum sponsored by the Center for the Study of Public Policy to be held on Nov. 17 from 3:00-5:30 in HA-101.

World population is an issue that transcends the political and economic arenas; more than anything else, it is a moral issue. It is a proven fact that there exists adequate resources to feed and provide for the necessities of all human life. Inadequate distribution is the problem, and it

raises some very fundamental questions to all industrialized, well-fed nations. Is it our right, as Americans who constitute approximately 16 percent of the world's population, to consume 40-50 percent of the world's resources? Should we simply view the population problem as proof of Darwin's "survival of the fittest" theory? From a more religious ethic, ought not the strong (the first and second world nations) bear the infirmities of the weak (the third world countries)?

Please check upcoming flyers and posters regarding the key speakers and format. We urge you to attend what we are sure will be a most thought-provoking forum.

Eric Fjelstad
Steve Thoresen



Singing the PLUes...

By DAN VOELPEL

Use drugs to raise cash !?

When I tell people I'm taking a sociology class called "Deviant Behavior," they will usually say something like, "Oh, a course in self study, huh?"

Well, I just punk off those kinds of comments as envious, pungent attacks on the ironies of life that have allowed me to fill this space with pseudo-satire instead of them.

Anyway, part of our class' study of deviant behavior has included the following topics: drugs, alcohol, gambling and suicide—all of which, on the surface anyway, sound pretty much abnormal.

However, the most enlightening aspect of this study has been the professor's encouragement to appreciate people who perform or practice deviant activity. How can we really understand deviant people, unless we first appreciate the fact that most deviant people believe they are acting properly at least within their own reality? Dr. Dwight Oberholtzer might ask.

With that thought planted in our minds, the professor further encouraged us to learn to appreciate and understand the deviant behavior we studied...even unto the point of our own temptation to become deviant ourselves.

This idea has been the crux of several conversations among my friends, who have tagged their own insights, thoughts and suggestions onto the "Appreciate-to-the-point-of-temptation" idea.

One particular plan was exposed by a senior Core II biology major. I guess at some point in the structure of the Core II program, PLU's floundering financial situation was discussed.

Relating the Core II discussion to the deviant behavior idea is a simple task for the trained, liberally-educated mind of a Core IIIite: How can PLU's development office use the "Appreciate-to-the-point-of-temptation" idea to solicit funding?

"With this new science building, the sciences are going to need some money to furnish it with updated equipment, right?" she asked. "Well, why not have the biology department cultivate marijuana, and some group like Mayfest or the Spurs could sell it?"

"Hmmm," I said, thinking this probably wasn't what Dr. Oberholtzer had in mind. "Sounds interesting."

"Yeah," she said. "And the chemistry department is going to need some new equipment too. So, they could manufacture some mild, synthetic drugs—like LSD or speed. Students surely would buy into that kind of thing. And if someone questions the legality of it, well, let's say that anyone who buys the stuff must get a prescription from the Health Center. It's foolproof..."

She seemed so convincing...

"...The chem department also could make some of that all-chemical junk food kids like so much, and sell it to the Keithley Jr. High students that walk through our campus everyday," she said. "Not only could they sell it for a darn good profit, the experience would teach PLU students practical skills they could use on the job. I mean, if for some reason a chem grad couldn't get a job in industry, she sure would be prepared to subsist on the streets."

"That's all fine and dandy for the sciences, but what about the rest of the collegium?" I asked. "What about the arts and the athletes?"

"I've thought of that," she said instantly.

"That figures," I thought.

"You know how Pierce County has that Suicide Crisis Line? Well, PLU gets permission to tap into the line. Whenever someone calls in to say he's going to kill himself, the PLU person asks the guy to sign over all his property and money as an endowment to PLU before he pulls the trigger."

"Poor taste," I said. "That's disgusting."

"Wait a minute. I'm not through. ASPLU wastes a lot time and money to put on the Casino Night festivities during Dad's Day weekend every year, right? Well, why don't they put on a real Casino Night? It could be kind of like the ones they have over at Ocean Shores or like the Indian tribes have. Did you know the state allows private groups to make a certain amount of money a year on gambling activities? It would be great fun..."



Corrections

In last week's article "Forum on Nicaragua, Reports from the Front," the *Mooring Mast* incorrectly paraphrased comments made by Dr. Paul Ulbricht. We regret the errors.

In a page 3 article in last week's *Mooring Mast* communication arts professor Ric Ruidl's name was misspelled. We regret our error.

RHC fulfills need for student representation

To the editor:

In the past several weeks, a lot of skepticism has arisen over the Residence Hall Council's purposes and general need as a separate entity. Both Gall Greenwood and Dave Polk have attacked the RHC in this manner, while forgetting to keep all things in perspective. It is always easier to tear down from the outside and to propose drastic changes to solve problems, rather than analyzing from within and trying to solve problems with existing structures.

Dave and Gall have both suggested that ASPLU could easily handle all of RHC's tasks, hence making the organization unnecessary. They also argue that ASPLU and RHC get in the way of each other and cause a lack of effectiveness.

I agree that RHC has tried to be a

little too much of a government in its structure and actions and has thus rubbed with ASPLU at times, but if the single government format is such a superior form to the present split between ASPLU and RHC, why didn't the old form of ASPLU provide the necessary services and representation?

RHC was created to fulfill a lack of student representation that was felt throughout the university. I am sure that other alternatives must have been explored before the council was created, including an expanded ASPLU format.

The expanded ASPLU format might not have been used, because of the desire for increased student representation at a more direct level. In which case a separate organization involving dorm presidents, vice-

presidents, treasurers and social representatives, would provide the utmost in on-campus student representation.

The evidence of a basic need for RHC is present, and what needs to happen now is that need must be allowed to run its course. I feel that a large part of the current problem in RHC was due to Dave Polk's style of leading the group. He had an unintentional stifling rather than promoting effect on free expression by the hall presidents.

Another problem was the way in which Dave tried to "ASPLUize" RHC. He tried some innovations which just couldn't work in a group such as RHC, which is a rather loose organization by necessity. Dave tried to make things a little too strict in organizational structure and in his

administrative dealings, and this clashed with the RHC as a group who wanted less structure and a little more of a free forum structure.

Dave was by no means the whole problem with RHC. He never really had the full cooperation of the group that he needed to make things go, but his tight structure caused much of this lack of support.

With Geoff Bullock as our new chairman, I feel that RHC will be able to come out of its shell of inaction and be able to get moving in a positive manner. Geoff has already loosened the reigns on the organization and I believe that this will aid us in being more productive and effective. With some conscious effort we will be able to go on our way without colliding with ASPLU.

John Stuhlmiller
Alpine Hall President

World population day activities

To the editor:

Arturo Biblarz raised some interesting issues concerning world population. It seems to me that maybe it is not the number of people in the world today, but how they are distributed, which is raising the question of world over-population.

Washington is one of the fastest growing states in the U.S. Could we

ever become like India or China? I can't imagine it, but the possibility is frightening. PLU students should take interest in this issue. It affects every one of us. I, for one, will be attending World Population Day activities on Nov. 17.

Brenda L. David
Chairman of Organization Committee for Population Day

Beating swords into plowshares Military "solutions" protested

Editor's note: Pastor Ron Vignec is a member of a group of concerned citizens in the area which meets once a month to discuss peace and related issues. Vignec said the following letter, which appeared in the Oct. 10 issue of the Tacoma News Tribune, is a response to recent political events.

To the editor:

We the undersigned feel compelled to speak out in the name of Jesus Christ against the increasing pursuit of military solutions in foreign affairs by the government of the United States. We are well aware of our own shortcomings as political observers. We have long been silent, even complacent, trusting in the good will of our elected leaders. But in the wake of a long train of abuses pursuing invariably the same object we have experienced a change of heart.

The abuses are manifest. In Lebanon more than two hundred Americans have died for no clear reason. In Nicaragua destabilization of an existing regime is stated policy. In Europe the deployment of Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles invites further nuclear escalation. In the United States armaments expenditures and sales of weapons abroad steadily increase. In Grenada invasion is the order of the day.

The Soviets are no model for peacemaking. The shooting down of Korean Airlines flight 007 and the suppression of dissent in Poland and Afghanistan are reprehensible. The fanatics who senselessly and tragically blew up the Marine headquarters in Beirut must be condemned.

But as we judge others, so we must judge ourselves. The images of Jesus Christ the peacemaker, the suffering servant, and the champion of justice must be our guides. We are living by force of arms. Our plowshares become swords, our pruning hooks spears. The quick pursuit of military solutions and a long range reliance on hoards of weapons cannot be the way of Jesus Christ.

We therefore call on Christians and all people of good will to protest the current pursuit of military solutions nonviolently. We urge each person to become informed on the issues.

John N. Wecker
Ron Vignec
Christi Tull
Robert L. Stivers
Charles E. Schmitz, S.J.
George O. Rink
Darrell Beek
Holle Plachn
C. Richard O'Bannon

Luther H. Kriefall
Linda Gaines
Charles A. Forbes
Joanne C. Brown
Ted Brackman
David B. Bowman
Keith E. Anderson
David T. Alger

And population issue is important

To the editor:

The impact of the population issue is not as great as it has been in the past. People have been turning their attention toward newer issues in the world today. I feel the Nov. 4 article about population was of interest

because it brought back my attention to the issue of the debate about population.

Putts Cheldelin
Chairman of Speaker Committee for Population Day

Mast reporting was "nonsense"

To the editor:

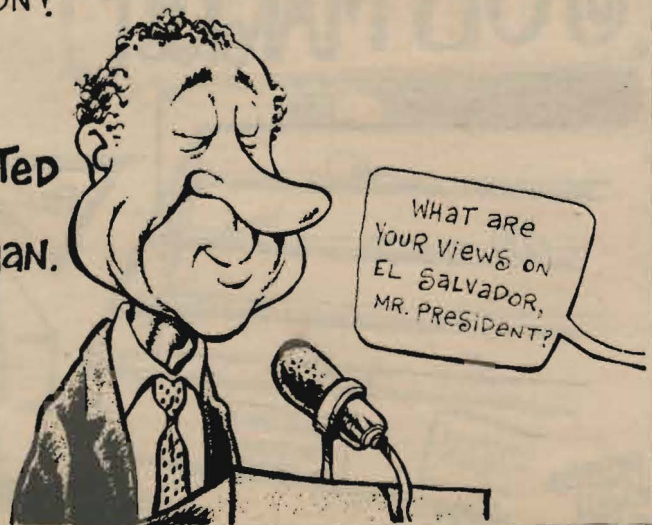
I was amazed to read the remarks attributed to me in "Forum on Nicaragua, Reports from the Front." What your reporter wrote about me was plain and unadulterated

nonsense. For an example of intelligent reporting compare Bobbi Nodell's "Grenada Action Studied" on the same page.

Paul W. Ulbricht
Department of Political Science

Q: WHAT DO YOU CALL A MAN WHO LIES TO CONGRESS AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WHILE CONDUCTING AN ILLEGAL WAR, RAN THE FILTHIEST CAMPAIGN IN HISTORY, GOT RUN OUT OF OFFICE UNDER THREAT OF IMPEACHMENT, AND AVOIDED JAIL ONLY BY A PRESIDENTIAL PARDON?

A: Respected ELDER STATESMAN.



STEIN
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
NEWS-HEARST

Reader's advice

Grenada front page is worthwhile but the sketch appeared juvenile

To the editor:

Knowing that all of you at the Mooring Mast are striving young journalists, I'd like to lend a little non-professional advice to better the quality of your paper.

First of all, congratulations for putting the subject of Grenada on your front page this past week; it belongs nowhere else and certainly is of more precedent than your previous cover story about students winning the lottery. (Though winning the lottery would be of utmost precedent to me personally, had I been the winner!)

But when glancing at your Grenada cover, my first reaction to the juvenile sketch accompanying the article was that you were making a mockery of the invasion. Ian's stick-figure drawings of U.S. Marines along with the hand written map gave the impression that the Mast did not approve of the President's actions.

The article was well done, but it needs a text book map to go along with it. I hope you will do this in the future so as to preserve your reputation for serious reporting.

M.C. Kelley

Lute swimmers in synch, leave Geoducks in wake

By FRED FITCH

PLU's men's and women's swim teams got their seasons off to flashy starts last weekend.

The women met NAIA national qualifying standards in three events as the Lutes beat Evergreen St., 78-10, in dual competition.

The standards were surpassed by Liz Green in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:07.64 and Barbara Hefte in the 100 backstroke with 1:07.81. The women's 400 freestyle relay squad of Mary Meyer, Karen Foster, Darcie Damkaer, and Debbie Osborn also qualified in 4:20.75.

PLU's men's team breezed to an 89-8 victory over Evergreen St.

"Sophomore Pete Douglass looked good in the sprints. Mark Olson won the matchup of butterflyers, while John Christiansen had the edge in the

battle of distance free-stylers," Lute swim coach Jim Johnson said.

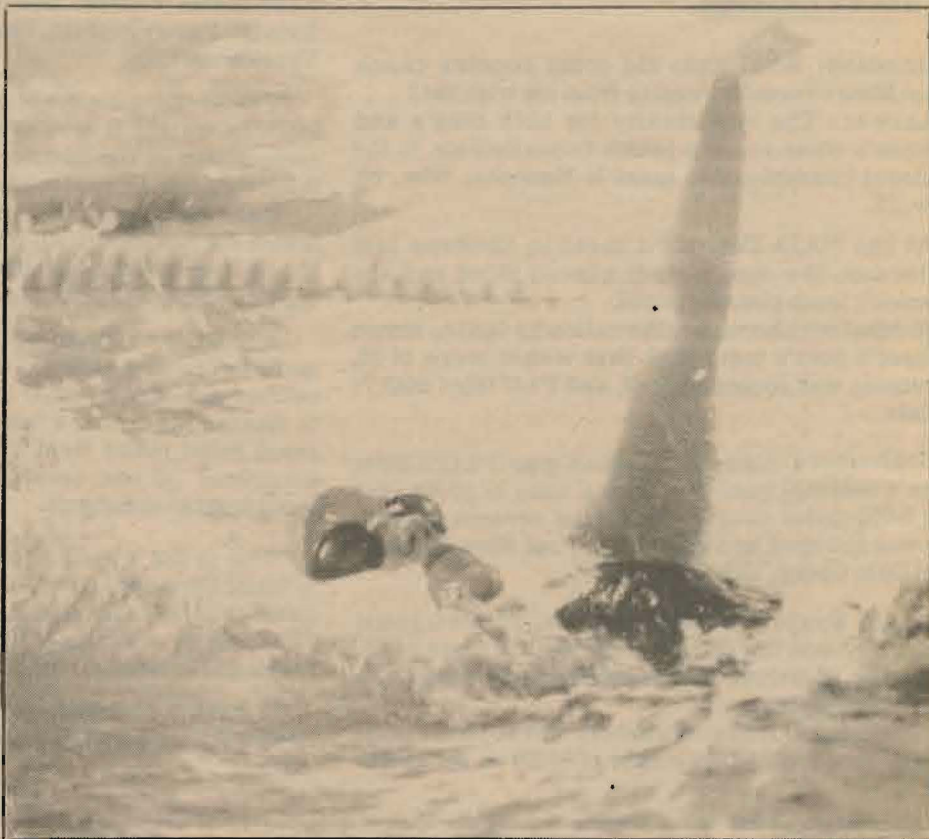
Douglass won the 50-yard freestyle in 23:10, Olson's 55.56 timing in the 100 butterfly was good for first, and Christiansen triumphed in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10:45.91

The men won all 12 races against Evergreen St., whose competitors swam like true Geoducks.

This weekend will be much more of a challenge for the Lutes. Both men's and women's teams will face Central Washington today at 6 p.m. in a coed dual meet. Tomorrow is the Central Invitational, which starts at 1 p.m.

Both the men's and women's teams will face tough competition when they go up against Central, Puget Sound, Idaho, and Lewis & Clark at the invitational.

"This is one of our biggest weekends of the season," said Johnson.



It was a splashy showing by junior Barbara Hefte, who finished the 100-yard backstroke in an NAIA national qualifying time of 1:07.81.

Seems like old times for new J.V. coaches

By GREG RAPP

When Mike Huff and Mike Cranston take the Olson Auditorium court tonight for the Black and Gold basketball scrimmage, the adrenaline and nervousness will be there, just as it has been in years past.

But instead of leading the team with rebounds and jump shots, the two will be leading their team with chalk and clipboard. PLU's new junior varsity basketball co-coaches will be working hard—from the sidelines.

Lute basketball is nothing new for these two. Both were involved with the Lute roundball program for four years as players and both made significant contributions to Ed Anderson's teams' success.

Last year, Cranston fought off a variety of injuries and eventually played in 19 games, averaging 11.6 points per game on a team-high 59 percent shooting. Huff, in less playing time, averaged 3.2 points per game.

Having used up their four years of playing eligibility, however, Cranston's and Huff's association with PLU basketball appeared over. But a new year brought new opportunities. Following a year of absence, the JV program was reinstated by new head varsity basketball coach Bruce Haroldson. Cranston and Huff saw there was a need for a JV coach so they talked to Haroldson about filling the void.

The step from the role of player to coach was not a big shock for either Huff or Cranston. Cranston, who is now finishing work on an education degree, is familiar with coaching through his dad, who is a high school basketball coach.

Likewise, Huff knows the duties of a coach, having spent five summers coaching.

Coaching players they once played with could possibly create some heated situations between players and coaches. Cranston and Huff are aware of the potential problem. Huff says this has been one of the hardest things to cope with, but he adds that he has been in the same spot (as the players) and is aware of the delicate situation.

"We have a good group of guys with good attitudes and respect—it has been a low pressure situation," says Huff.

Both Cranston and Huff are excited about the future of PLU basketball.

"Coach Haroldson has some good ideas...a lot of

good things are coming in the near future," says Cranston.

Some of those new ideas will be on display tonight, when the Lutes stage their annual Black and Gold intrasquad game. There is no admission charge, and tip-off time is 7:30 p.m. in Olson.

Prior to tonight's game, Coach Haroldson will hold a "fan's clinic," to explain his run-and-gun, pressure defense style of basketball. After that there will be an "official's clinic," to explain this year's rule changes.



Mike Huff

Bill Truett



Mike Cranston

Bill Truett

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OHEN UTTER

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PLU runners may go cross country to Nationals

By **BECKY KRAMER**

Question: What item did cross country coach Brad Moore recently receive from his wish list?

Answer: The opportunity for both men's and women's cross country teams to participate in the national championship meet in Kenosha, Wis., on Nov. 19.

At the NAIA District 1 meet in Spokane last Saturday, the men's team placed third and the women's team placed second.

Ranked number one in the nation by NAIA, Simon Fraser's men's team took first with a score of 38, Whitman was second with 48, and PLU third with 71 points.

Sophomore John Armentino was PLU's first men's national qualifier, with a time of 25:59 over the 8,000-meter course. He placed seventh overall. He was followed by sophomores Paul Barton, tenth, and Dale Oberg, 13th.

Simon Fraser's women's team, ranked third nationally won the district meet with a score of 25. PLU had 63 points, and Western Washington ran third with 92 points.

Sophomore Dana Stamper, seventh overall placed first for PLU in a time of 18:59 on the ladies

5,000-meter course. She was followed by senior Kristy Purdy, ninth, and freshman Melanie Venekamp, 12th.

"The Spokane course is tough," said Moore, "and the way we ran it was even tougher. The level of competition in our district is so high, that I don't think we could have placed any higher than we did.

"Only two districts in the NAIA qualify three teams for Nationals. All other districts qualify just the top two teams. Our district, District 1, is one of the two who qualifies three teams," Moore said.

Although both the men's and the women's teams qualified for the national meet by NAIA standard, neither qualified by PLU standards. For the school to finance the cost of a team going to nationals, the team must place first in district, or individual members of the team must meet individual qualification standards.

"This is not a time of excess bucks," explained Athletic Director David Olson to the members of the cross country team in a meeting on Monday night. The meeting revealed which runners would be able to attend the national meet in Wisconsin.

"I have a responsibility to all the other athletic teams as well as the cross country team," Olson said.

A decision was reached by President William O. Rieke and Olson to allow the cross country \$5,000 in traveling funds and have the team raise or pay the rest of the money. Two alternative plans considered by Rieke and Olson were allowing just the women's team to go to nationals, or sending just the four members of the team, Armentino, Barton, Stamper, and Purdy, who qualified individually.

"I don't think that we could be more thankful for the school's support," Moore said. "I feel that the chance to participate in the national meet is a real tribute to the teams' hard work and dedication."

This will be the fourth national meet that the women's team has participated in, and the first national meet for the men.

"I am very pleased that the men's team qualified," said Assistant Coach Dianne Johnson. "The team is young and runs very well as a group." (Four of the top runners are sophomores.)

Moore was also pleased about the men's team qualifying for the first time.

"Four years ago, we threw together a women's team that qualified for Nationals and ended up placing eighth. In 1981, the women's team placed third at Nationals, and last year, fifth. I see the same transition occurring in the men's program," Moore said.



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Domino's Pizza congratulates KAPPY NAMES for scoring an overtime goal that gave PLU our 1st ever victory over UPS in women's soccer last weekend

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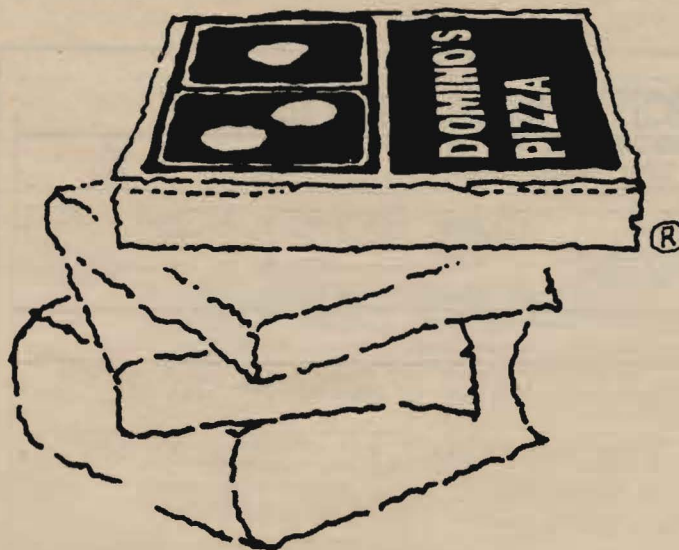
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Linfield loses; Lutes good as gold

Title dreams still alive after burying Pirates

By BRUCE VOSS

Frosty's finest were good as gold on a day when just about everything seemed to go right.

At Whitworth last Saturday, among the "right stuff" that happened to the Lute football team was:

- an innovative offensive game plan that baffled the Pirate defense, rolling up 617 yards total offense, including 400 in the first half alone.

- a fired-up defense that made the big plays, (four interceptions and a fumble recovery), and never gave up one. It did not hurt that Whitworth's top quarterback, Milt Myers, went down with an ankle injury.

- a Salem miracle to rival the Second Coming: winless Willamette's come-from-behind 26-21 victory over Linfield which catapulted PLU ahead of the Wildcats in the national poll.

It all added up to a 47-6 PLU rout and a likely national play-off berth for the fourth time in five years. If perhaps the Lutes are coming in through the back door, at least they demolished it in the process — gold jerseys and all.

Lute coach Frosty Westering had received the first-ever gold shirts earlier this fall, and said he had "decided to wait to show them until the time was right. It just seemed like this was the game."

"It was the best-kept secret. The guys warmed up in their white

NAIA Division II National Rankings

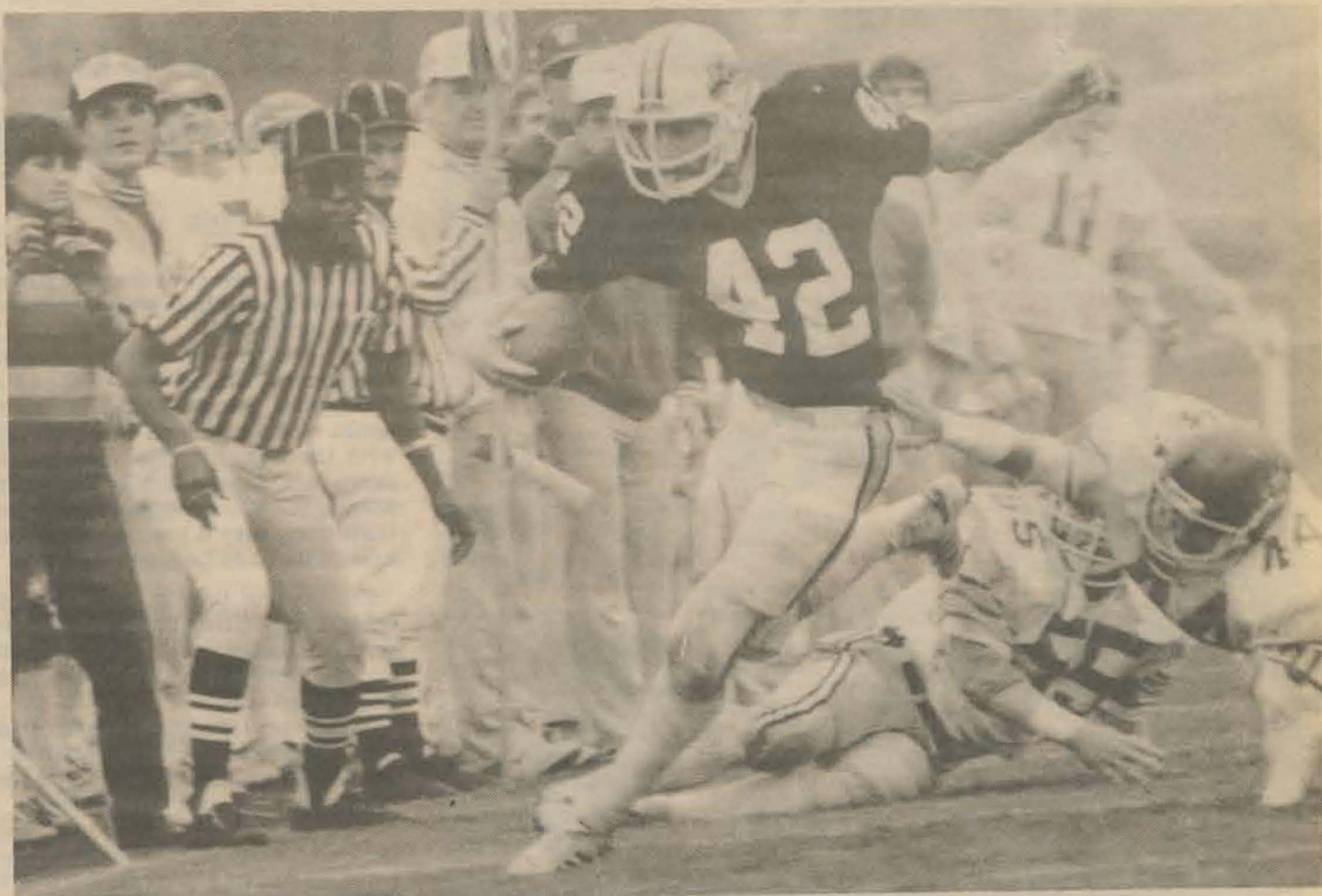
1. Northwestern (Ia.) 10-0, 348
2. Findlay (Ohio) 8-0, 303
3. Baker (Kan.) 9-0, 291
4. Wilmington (Ohio) 7-1, 264
5. St. Thomas (Minn.) 8-1, 256
6. Westminster (Penn.) 7-1, 237
7. William Jewell (Mo.) 7-1-1, 230
8. Montana Tech 7-1, 201*
9. Pacific Lutheran 6-2, 192*
10. Anderson (Ind.) 6-2, 157
11. Southwestern (Kan.) 7-1-1, 146
12. Midland Lutheran (Neb.) 6-2, 114*
15. Linfield (Ore.) 6-2, 98*

*District 1 members

PLAYOFF CRITERIA

- a) Must be in top 12 on Nov. 13 poll
- b) Top ranked team from each of four districts gets automatic berth
- c) Next four highest ranked teams, regardless of area, are in

jerseys," Westering said. "We came back in, and eight minutes before the game I had them all sit down and said, 'guys, there's something about PLU football pride and performance.' Then I took the jerseys out of the box, and you should've seen their eyes light



Fullback Jeff Rohr, seen here against Willamette, scored his 28th career touchdown last week, breaking Marv Harshman's 42-year-old school record.

up...we (the coaches) left them alone for about three minutes, and then they came running out of the fieldhouse like wild men."

Whitworth, a very good football team, never knew what hit them.

The Northwest Conference matchup was supposed to be a back-and-forth shootout, but as Lute fullback Jeff Rohr said, "We'd score and then they wouldn't do their part. Our defense really did a job on them."

PLU's defense has had its ups and downs this year, but was sky-high against the nation's second-rated passing offense. While the Lutes' defense bent, (giving up 305 yards passing, mostly on turn-in patterns), it never broke and kept the Pirates scoreless until the last two minute of the game.

Sophomore linebacker Mark Grambo, coming back from an ankle injury, made two interceptions. Safety Tom Hayes was all over the field, taking part in 11 tackles and blitzing in for three quarterback sacks. The Lutes' pass rush was revived by the return of Jeff Elston, and it dumped Pirate QB Allan Martin six times.

And that was just the defense. Offensively, the game was a highlight film in itself.

"Everything went right. (Assistant

coach) Scot Westering came up with a great game plan," said Lute quarterback Kevin Skogen. "We used a single-back offense, with four receivers to take advantage of the tight man-to-man defense they play."

The multi-motion, wide-open set so confused Whitworth, said Frosty Westering, that "they spent the first half counting people. They didn't know who to cover."

A confident Skogen made the scheme work, hitting 13 of 18 passes for 299 yards and three touchdowns. He even scored on a 44-yard quarterback sneak, of which he said, "I figured I'd get eight yards or so; I started running and first thing I knew there was nobody there."

Whitworth officials had started the game a half-hour earlier to avoid playing in darkness, but by halftime PLU had already turned out the lights, 41-0.

Rohr, still slowed some by a thigh injury, ran 13 times for 126 yards and a pair of touchdowns. The two scores gave him 28 for his career, eclipsing Marv Harshman's 42-year-old school record.

"It was neat experience, but truthfully I didn't really know what was happening when Frosty called the timeout," Rohr said. "then he gave me the game ball and told me I'd set

the record."

Westering said PLU won't repeat Linfield's mistake: not look beyond their last regular-season opponent, Pacific. The Boxers, who gained national attention with a 30-game losing streak that ended last year, are 4-4 in 1983 and have a bruising three-back offense and an equally physical defense.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at ancient McCready Field in Forest Grove, Ore.

"We're playing national championship caliber ball," Westering said. "We're peaking just at the right time."

PLU 47, Whit. 6

PLU 14 27 0 6 — 47
Whitworth 0 0 0 6 — 6

- PLU — Tomlinson 4-pass from Skogen (Miles kick)
- PLU — J. Johnson 38-pass from Skogen (Miles kick)
- PLU — Rohr 36-run (Miles kick)
- PLU — Rohr 13-run (Miles kick)
- PLU — Skogen 44-run (kick failed)
- PLU — Keim 53-pass from Skogen (Miles kick)
- PLU — Franklin 10-pass from Skogen (pass failed)
- Whit. — Dorr 10-pass from Martin (pass failed)
- Attendance — 1,411
- Rushing — Rohr 13-126, Shumake 6-69, Panko 4-37, Skogen 3-24
- Passing — Skogen 13-18-0, 299 yards; Shumake 4-9-0, 35 yards
- Receiving — Hamlin 5-78, Tomlinson 3-54, Rohr 2-45,

Pollsters and higher Tech will decide playoff future

While the PLU football team slogs it out in the Oregon mud tomorrow, its playoff future may be decided in a Colorado desert.

Montana Tech, the only school from the Lutes' district ranked ahead of PLU in the national ratings, is playing NAIA Division I powerhouse Mesa College at Mesa's home field in Grand Junction, Colo.

Presumably, only if Montana Tech loses and PLU beats Pacific tomorrow would the ninth-ranked Lutes be assured of a spot in the eight-team NAIA Division II national playoffs. (See playoff criteria in above box.)

Don't despair, however. PLU figures to be about a two-touchdown favorite against the Boxers, while Montana is a decided

underdog in Colorado. Tech needed a last-minute field goal to win last week, 34-32, and they lost 25-3 last year to Mesa, which is currently ranked third in the NAIA Division I.

In the end, it will come down to what the 16 pollsters say. The pollster from this region is Linfield coach Ad Rutschman.

If PLU does make it in, "I'm confident we'll be a host," said Sports Information Director Jim Kittilsby. As in 1980, when PLU hosted all three rounds, the game site would be Lincoln Bowi.

The Lutes' likeliest first-round opponents would be Westminster of Penn. or St. Thomas of Minn., Kittilsby said. Tickets would go on sale Tuesday at the U.C. Information Desk.

Scores PLUs More

Crew

Last week:
At Autumn Oar and Food Fest, On American Lake, PLU won men's varsity eight and light eight, and was second in four other races.
This week's schedule:
At Green Lake, Everett Regatta, Nov. 12, 8 a.m.
At Lake Washington's Moutain Cut, Head of the Case three-oiler, Nov. 13, 8 a.m.

Swimming

Last week:
Men — PLU 98, Everett 54, 9
Women — PLU 70, Everett 52, 10
This week's schedule:
At Central, dual meet, Nov. 11, 6 p.m.
At Central/Imperial, Nov. 12, 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Last week:
PLU 3, Nyberg, Leirvag, Stockwell, Seattle U, 9
Final season record: 8-4-4
Goalkeeper John Nash had six shutouts, allowed 15 goals in 13 games, and made 88 saves.
Scoring leaders: Nyberg 5 goals, 6 assists; Stockwell 5 goals

Women's Soccer

Last week at NAIA District 1 tournament:

PLU 3 (Names, Soderman, Adams), UPS 2, two OT
Western Washington 3, PLU 0
Final season record: 14-3-1

Men's Basketball

This week's schedule:
Black-Gold intramural scrimmage game, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., in Olson Auditorium. Admission is free.
Prior to game, coach Haroldson will hold a "fan's clinic on the style of play," and an "official's clinic on the rules changes."

Cross Country

Women — 5,000-meter NAIA District 1 championships at Spokane.
5. Cindy Grant (Simon Fraser) 19:54, 7. Dawn Stamper 18:19, 9. Kristy Purdy 19:12, 12. 30/3000m Couchcamp 17:24, 15. Corlies Calvo 19:25, 20. Anne Jensen 19:45, 22. Dennis Slope 18:45, 24. Odison Calvo 17:52
Men — 8,000-meter NAIA District 1 championships at Spokane.
1. Mike Maroon (Simon Fraser) 21:41, 7. John Armentino 25:59, 10. Paul Barton 26:16, 12. Dale Olson 26:34, 20. Phil Nelson 26:40, 21. Dave Hale 25:42, 23. Run Club 27:25, 41. Rob Walker 28:18

Football

At Pacific, McCready Field in Forest Grove, Ore., Nov. 12, 1:30 p.m.



First victory over UPS in girls' next-to-last match

By SUSIE OLIVER

There's a first time for everything, but maybe the University of Puget Sound forgot that.

In NAIA District 1 soccer tournament action last weekend at Evergreen State College, the Lady Lutes took their first round match with the Loggers into overtime to prove that they were fully capable of beating the other neighborhood team. Until then, they'd been 0-for-forever against the Lady Loggers.

For the first time in three years of rabid competition between the two schools, the Lutes came through with a win. Earlier this season, the rivals deadlocked at 2-2.

However, last Saturday the PLU ladies prevailed 3-2. 'It's about time,' said coach Colleen Hacker. 'It's like the monkey is finally off our back.'

Aided by two significant defensive errors, the Loggers scored twice in the first four minutes of the game. Once the Lutes spread out the plays and recovered from the shock, Kristy Soderman and Beth Adams each scored in the second half to force an overtime period.

Junior Kappy Names placed a direct kick into the near upper right corner of the goal, where it touched nothing but net, to secure the win in overtime. It was her ninth goal of the season.

Adams felt pressure from the Loggers throughout the contest and was fouled several times. After one blatant foul, which took her out of the play, the senior striker hit a perfectly-

placed header past the goal keeper. That brought her season tally to 25, a team high.

"She was being harassed and scored on the play following the foul. I think justice was served," said Hacker.

After the "absolute elation" that followed the win over UPS, the ladies were "a little flat" going into the final round of competition against Western Washington University, Hacker said. The Lutes shut them down in the second half, but not before they built a 3-0 lead, which remained unchanged to the whistle that ended PLU's season.

Hacker cited Names and BJ Crow for their outstanding play over the weekend, saying they were the best two games of their college careers. Soderman played well and senior Gwen Carlson contributed solid passing and all-out effort, the coach said.

Freshman Heather Comerford and Sandy McKay paced the defense.

Senior goal-keeper Joan Sutherland, who allowed .714 goals per game over the season, plays Western tougher than any other team, Hacker said.

The Lutes placed second in the tournament, which is where they had been seeded. Season totals included a 14-3-1 slate and 69 goals, compared with 13. Stacy Waterworth was right behind Adams with 19 goals for the year and Names' dozen led the assist list.

For the season the team averaged 4.6 goals per game and allowed .866.

One of the Lady Lutes' six seniors, midfielder Gwen Carlson got in her last kicks at the NAIA District 1 championships. PLU took second in the season-ending tournament.

Photo Services

An NBA referee 'comes home' crying foul

Tonight Bruce Alexander would rather be in Boston or Cleveland or Houston—any place where the big boys play basketball for big money.

Unfortunately Alexander, like his 27 fellow referees, is locked out of a job and crying "foul play" against the National Basketball Association.

So instead, the 1961 PLU graduate will "come home" and help officiate

the eye...instead of the belly-button.

Since 1977, Alexander has been blowing the whistle on the doorway-scraping millionaires of pro basketball. Only in American sports could a man making \$24,000 a year tell a giant making a hundred times that amount exactly where to go.

But so far during this young season, Alexander hasn't had the pleasure of refereeing because the green-eyeing NBA owners have chosen to use substitute officials instead of granting concessions to the referees' union. It's a situation which has pleased everyone except the fans, players and coaches.

"It's not a strike," insists Alexander, who refereed PLU games in the early 70's before making the big time. "It's really important to understand this is a lock-out. We weren't even allowed to go to training camp. I haven't had a physical, and I don't even have the new rule book."

Although the labor dispute here is about as clear as the theory of relativity, salary and travel expenses are relatively important issues. The referees claim they are underpaid, (seven of the 28 "world's best" officials make little more than \$20,000, Alexander said), overworked, (as many as 82 games a season plus playoffs), and unappreciated.

"The NBA had a banner year last year," Alexander says. "I mean they're paying the players an average of \$240,000 a year—not that we expect that kind of money, but if you took the entire NBA budget, everything we're requesting totals below one percent of it."



In 1960, Bruce Alexander was a quick guard on the Lutes' nationally-known basketball team. Now he's a temporarily unemployed NBA referee.

And sounding a song sung by bus drivers and air traffic controllers, Alexander claims the owners' true aim is bloodsucking union-busting. He foresees no immediate settlement.

In the meantime, inexperienced substitute referees are taking a verbal beating for the way they're letting the players pound each other. "Somebody's going to get killed out there," says the Seattle Sonics' Tom Chambers, and indeed they may soon have to change the old joke to "last night I went to the fights and a basketball game broke out."

"There's nothing 'wrong' with these referees. They simply aren't competent yet. The learning curve for an NBA official is at least three

years," says Alexander, adding that the subs have so little feel for a game's tempo they "call a thousand fouls or none."

He's picketed five or six games outside the Kingdome, and says "I've had about ten people come up to me before the game and say 'Alexander, you stink, the game's better off without you,' but none of them have ever had the gall to say that after seeing what's going on inside. The fans have been great."

None of this puts any bread on the table, which brings him back to PLU, where he played basketball and football during his collegiate career, was an admissions counselor in the early 60s and last refereed a game in Olson Auditorium a decade ago.

While it's traditional to question the refs' eyesight, Alexander admits he'll be in the dark in a different way tonight.

"I'm going out there cold turkey. I don't know the (college) rules...but I sure know what a foul is."

After going four-and-a-half months without working a game, Alexander says he needs some "physical and mental exercise." Coach Bruce Haroldson's Runnin' Lutes may give him more exercise than the often casual "we're only as quick as our coke" pace of the NBA subpar-stars. Also, there'll be no TV time-outs to rest during the game.

So please, don't verbally abuse the referees tonight. It's tough enough being 45 years old and unemployed; and besides, this guy Alexander has some pretty big friends.



...In the Spotlight

By BRUCE VOSS

the annual Black-Gold intrasquad game tonight. The lights may be bright in Olson Auditorium, but the difference between here and the Kingdome is a bit more than just 60,000 seats.

Perhaps Alexander can at least gain some solace in for once being able to look some of the players straight in