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SPORTS

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Kameeta challenges christians

Fighting racism 'everyones responsibility'



"To deny yourself is to prepare your loved ones for the day that you may be assassinated," Zephaniah Kameeta said to the University Congregation last Sunday.

Kameeta is the vice-president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Namibia, in southwest Africa. A preliminary flyer sent out by the Lutheran Institute (LITE) described Kameeta as "one of the most articulate spokesmen for justice and reconciliation in Namibia."

Kameeta's sermon encouraged people to "be serious about our Christianity."

Throughout this message Kameeta referred to his country and the events occurring there. He explained that his country was engaged in a struggle for freedom from South Africa.

Kameeta spoke of Robin Island, a prison where people involved in the struggle were imprisoned: "Some were kept at the island for more than 20 years."

One of the major areas of conflict involved apartheid, the belief that races should be separated and that white people are meant to rule.

According to Kameeta, South African leaders try to convince people of this by referring to the Biblical story of the tower of Babel. Kameeta said they reason that since God made all of the workers speak in different languages, he must have intended a separation of races.

"People are not anymore human beings," Kameeta said. In his country, Kameeta said, "you would find a person on the street and he would first look at you to see if you are black or white before he would respond."

"A Cry for Freedom," a narrated film, was shown after the 11 a.m. service. It examined in greater detail the situation in Namibia.

The film described Namibia as a troubled, terrified land where Namibians have been murdered en masse, people tortured, and children slaughtered. The film established blame for these actions when it said,

"The government of South Africa has performed these atrocities in the name of civilization and in the name of Christianity."

"In 1971, the International Court of Justice at the Hague ruled that South Africa was occupying Namibia illegally and that it should withdraw immediately. South Africa refused, defying both the United Nations and the World Court," stated the narrator of the film.

As one of the people interviewed in the film, Kameeta described conditions in Namibia under the control of South Africa.

"Namibia is a jail. One doesn't need to be taken to jail to experience what jail is. There are a lot of young people who are becoming frustrated. There are those who fear for their lives; those who are being threatened; those who don't see any future anymore in Namibia," he said.

After the film, Kameeta conducted a question and answer discussion.

"Since 1976 more than 10,000 Namibians have died: men, women, and children," Kameeta said. He also stated, "The only country blocking our independence is the United States, with its insistence that the Cubans get out of Angola."

During the discussion, he explained an African perspective on violence. "Violence does not start on the battlefield, violence starts the moment you begin to despise a person for what they are," Kameeta said.

At the end of his message to the University Congregation, Kameeta said: "Christ is not a large aspirin that you take whenever you are feeling down. Christianity is not a once a week it-makes-me-feel-good religion. Rather, it is a way of life that demands discipline, cost, and commitment."

Kameeta was invited to speak at PLU by Walter Pilgrim, a religion professor and director of LITE at PLU. Kameeta also spoke at LITE's Fifth Theological Conference at Holden Village this week.

Freshman Senator

Ericksen captures election 'with ease'

By SARA HEYDON

Don Ericksen is the new freshman senator for ASPLU. Ericksen captured last week's election in what President Piper Peterson termed as a "fairly substantial win."

Peterson said she does not know Ericksen personally, but that his peers obviously felt he was the one to be elected.

Ericksen said he wants to "get in there and get his feet wet," before he makes any promises for changes. He called his campaign issues "areas of concern" rather than promises because he wants to find out what needs to be done and then attempt to



make changes.

One of his current areas of concern is the orientation process for new students. He said he believes, for example, that students should be given the names of their roommates during the summer. This would allow roommates to communicate with each other before school begins.

He also said he is learning of other projects he can take on and that working on them will be an "exciting experience". He also plans to get involved in planning ASPLU programs and activities.

Ericksen brings a background of experience with him into his new position. He was involved in the student

government and chaired the General Assembly in his high school and was a member of the Bellingham Parks and Recreation Advisory Board during his junior and senior years.

He intends to major in business administration at PLU and then transfer to Stanford for an undergraduate degree in engineering. He said he hopes to stay involved in ASPLU for as long as he is here.

A special election for a senator at large will be held Oct. 2, Peterson said. This election will be held to fill a vacancy which occurred during the summer.

Students may be charged for off-campus calls

By JONATHAN FESTE

Students may be paying for their own local telephone calls as early as January, university officials say.

If they are, it will be an example of what once was "comfortable and simple" in PLU's relationships with suppliers of its telephone service becoming "extremely disrupting," said Jim Easley, university telecommunications manager.

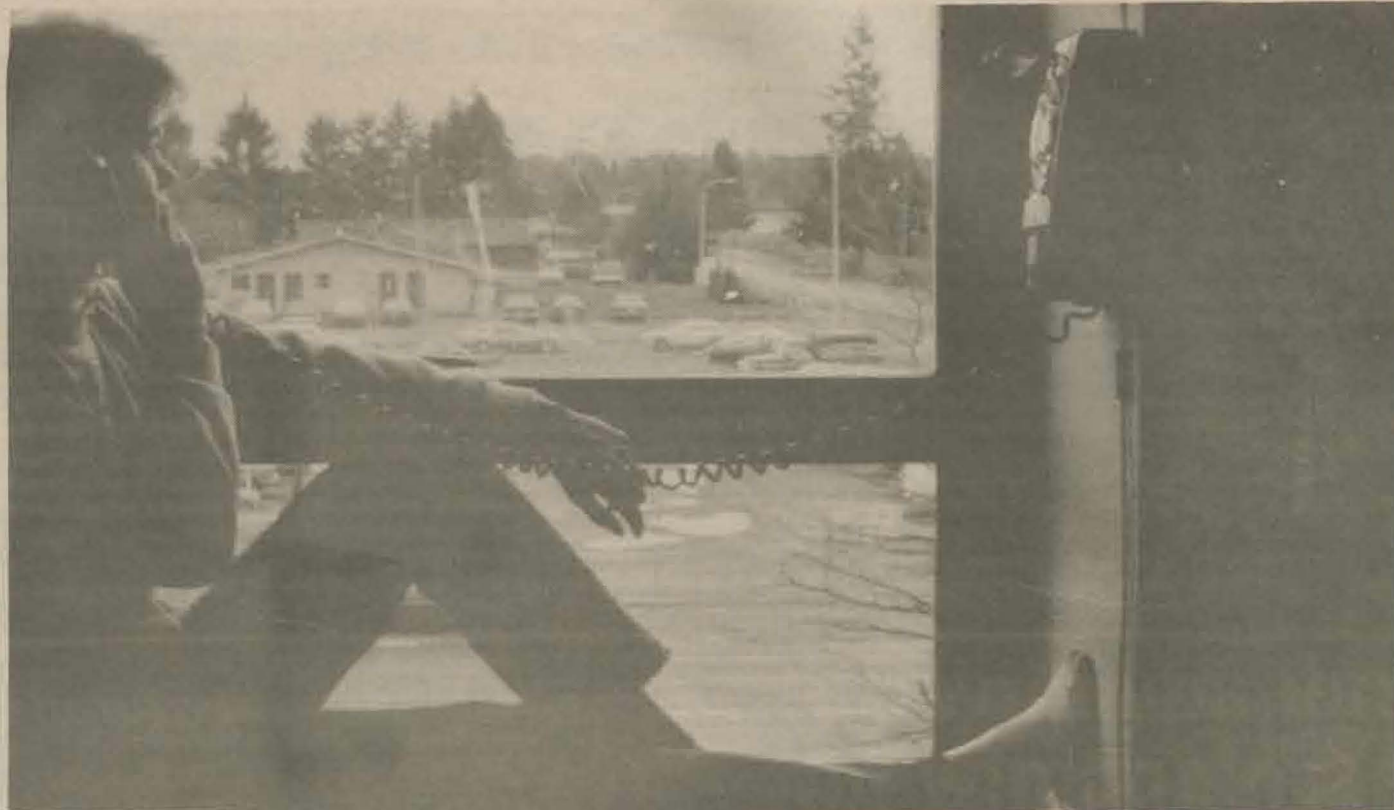
Last year PLU dealt with one company, Pacific Northwest Bell, a subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and received telephone service at a flat rate. But since AT&T was ordered to divest itself of its regional phone systems, like PNB, Easley said, opportunities also opened up for other telecommunication companies to grow. Those firms provide service that is not distributed as cooperatively as when all phone services were provided under the AT&T umbrella, he said.

Today those who use phones may choose different products from different firms, available at varying costs, Easley said. He said PLU has now done just that to get the most competitive phone-service price.

Campus administrative offices, for instance, have received new cost-saving long-distance telephone lines to reduce former long-distance costs.

Easley said that has been the impact of the AT&T breakup on the university until now, but other changes are being considered.

One of them could be "usage sensitive pricing" or the cost of "message units" for local calls from campus phones in the Tacoma area.



Under that system, which is being discussed nationwide, if a student were to call Domino's Pizza, there would be an individual cost on that call because the flat-rate policy would no longer exist for local calls originating from the university, Easley said.

The change to the new local telephone billing system is inevitable, Easley said, but whether it will come by January is uncertain.

Therefore, the issue facing the university is how it will pay for the costs on individual local calls.

Easley said he wants to receive student opinion on the issue before final plans are made because of the potential for added phone costs for students or for the university, whichever way a decision is made.

If, for example, PLU decided that students would be responsible for

their local calls, it could be quite a task to implement a billing system, Easley said.

Easley encourages student leaders to discuss the issue and all students to offer comments on the issue before the administration makes a final decision.

Comments may be sent to Easley at the Office of Campus Safety or to the offices of ASPLU

Marriage offers different lifestyle for students

By KATHERINE HEDLAND

Not everyone who attends college lives in a dormitory and comes and goes at will. Students who are married or have families live in a very different atmosphere.

PLU offers limited off-campus university housing to full-time students who are either married or parents of children under 21 years of age, said Jan Maulsmith, who works in the Residential Life Office.

Twenty-one units - 14 apartments and seven houses - are available. Ranging from \$125 a month for a two bedroom unremodeled apartment to \$250 for a 3 bedroom apartment, this housing is generally less expensive than most other available.

Because of the accessibility of these homes, there is a waiting list to get into them, Maul-Smith said. Many couples will put themselves on the list when they become engaged, so that

they may live in them during the next semester or year, she said. Of the 12 presently on the list, half are not yet married, she said.

It may seem that being married and attending school could be difficult for students. Paul and Janet Ihle do not find it so, said Mrs. Ihle, a junior at PLU. She and her husband, a senior have been married for eight months.

Difficulties arise in finding time to attend class, study, do household chores, she said, but financially it is better for them to be married because of the financial aid they receive.

After knowing each other for five years, they were ready to get married and are not experiencing any great struggles with it, Mrs. Ihle said.

Things may be a little tougher when children are involved discovered Karen and Lane Prest.

In between his ten hours of graduate classes, his part-time job, and his wife teaching, Prest stays

with his two year old daughter. When Mrs. Prest is arriving home, he is about to head for class, leaving little time for them to see each other, Prest said. He said they do this to avoid sending their daughter to a child care center.

It can be difficult to include everything in one's life, "but," said Prest, "it works."

Lisa Berentson and Cameron Smock are engaged to be married in December. Both will graduate in the spring.

One reason the couple decided to get married in December, rather than waiting until after graduation, was simply that they wanted to have a winter wedding, Berentson said.

Another consideration, she said, was the fact that at the time of their engagement, Smock planned to attend theological seminary in Iowa. Berentson said they felt that getting married in December would give

them the opportunity to adjust to married life before starting "a whole new lifestyle" far from their families and friends.

Smock and Berentson are first on the waiting list for married student housing. Berentson said she thinks they will get a place; she's talked with people who were on the list last year and were placed. It all depends on what happens this semester, such as whether any couples graduate in December, she said.

Berentson said she does not know whether being married will affect their financial aid status. Both her and Smock's parents will continue to help pay for their education, until they graduate, she said.

To cover other living expenses, Berentson said Smock has considered getting a job next semester. Berentson saved the money from her summer job especially for this purpose, she said, and she also has a job now.

University imposes stiffer sanctions on visitation and alcohol

By Brian Dal Balcon

In the University's attempt to minimize the amount of alcohol on campus, many students think the Administration is raising a new set of problems.

The new judicial process puts all alcohol and visitation violations in the jurisdiction of the USB. By sidestepping two lower judicial boards, the University can impose stiffer sanctions which they hope will discourage students from drinking alcohol on campus.

A major concern is a possible overload for the University Student Review Board (USB).

"There is no way you can give students an honest, fair trial when you have 15 cases to get through in three hours," said B.J. Beu, a junior living off-campus.

"The faculty won't be able to handle it. There are only a certain amount of cases they can handle. Ivy (Hall) alone will fill them up," he said.

Overload is a big concern for the new system, but there are other points that concern students. "It's like giving capital punishment for a speeding ticket," said sophomore Jay Paulson, a resident of Alpine Hall.

Though students agree that an alcohol policy is needed on campus, they disagree that it be enforced only by the top judicial board.

"They put it up too high," said sophomore John Shoup. "They should have moved it up one board or somewhere in the middle, in a long range approach that would phase it in slowly."

Ed Eriksen, 21, who lives in Cascade Hall, said, "It was illegal before, but now it is just a little harder slap on the hand. I'm not going to change (my drinking habits)."

"Even if I went to the Board, I think they would go easier on me because I'm 21. But I'm not looking forward to seeing first hand how the new policy affects people," he said.

Others look on the problem as one that can never be solved.

"You will never get rid of alcohol on this campus. The whole thing is a political move. The Regents just want to show their control over the students on campus," said Beu.

"The best way is the closed door policy," where alcohol is allowed on campus as long as students are quiet and drink in their rooms with the door closed, he said.

Some think the new judicial process has created an even more dangerous situation.

"There will be more off-campus functions. This will encourage drinking and driving," when students drive home after they are finished "indulging," said Jamin Borg, a junior living in Evergreen Hall.

Students also seem to think that RA's will think twice before they issue a write-up, and will in turn issue less of them.

Beu said, "I think there will be less

write-ups because if an RA sends someone to peer review, it is no big deal. But if he has to send him before faculty members, it is a lot more serious."

Since visitation was moved up to the same judicial board as alcohol violations, one student thinks the punishment does not fit the crime. "Visitation seems mediocre compared to alcohol. They are not at the same level," said Beu.

"You look at (the new judicial process) and say 'Be real,'" said Shoup.

There is thought on campus that there more of an effect older students. "They will realize it's not worth it," said junior Jenny Lusk. The lower classmen see it more of a challenge, "to drink and get away with it."

However, "as long as the University has a no alcohol policy you might as well be strict about it," she said.

Today

Brown Bag Lecture, noon, UC
 Movie: "The Year of Living Dangerously," 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., UC
 Cascade Dance, 10:00 p.m., Cascade Hall

TBA-YMCA Christian Concert

The TBA-YMCA Christian Concert is the first of the "Rock to Build the Bridge of Life" concert series. The three Christian rock bands are "North Band," "Vector," and "The 77's." The intention of the series is to let students enjoy a mixture of New Wave and Rock, with words from the gospel.

Tomorrow

Women's Volleyball, PLU vs Lewis and Clark, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym
 Football, PLU vs WWU, 7:30 p.m., Franklin Pierce
 TBA-YMCA Christian Concert, 7:30 p.m., Olson
 ASPLU Sock Hop, 10:00 p.m., Memorial Gym

Artist Series "Free Flight"

"Free Flight", a classical and jazz quartet, will open the 1984-85 Artist Series season. Admission is \$5.00.

Sunday, September 30th

University Congregation, 9:00 a.m., CK
 University Congregation, 11:00 a.m., CK
 Women's Volleyball, PLU vs Whitman, 1:00 p.m., Memorial Gym
 Chicago Folk Service, University Congregation, 9:00 p.m., Tower Chapel
 Foss

Monday, Oct. 1

Sexuality 102, 6:30-8:00 p.m., (Coed)

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Last day to sign up for the Global Studies program on Feudal Japan, 1300-1900. To sign up for the program, which begins on October 3rd, contact Prof. Clausen at Ext. 7296.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Artist Series Concert: "Free Flight," 8:00 p.m., Eastvold Aud.

Thursday, Oct. 4

Community Forum, 6:00 p.m., UC
 Movie: "Some Like It Hot," 7:45 p.m., Xavier 201
 Faculty Recital, 8:00 p.m., UC
 Sexuality 101, 6:30-8:00 p.m., Hong (Men only)

ASPLU Sock Hop

The ASPLU Fifties Sock-hop will feature the Portland band "Kashmir." Prizes will be awarded to the winners of an Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta look-a-like contest. Tickets are \$2.50 if purchased in advance at the UC Information desk, and \$3.00 at the door. For those who just want to watch the band and the dance balcony tickets may be purchased for \$1.50. Balcony tickets, with the payment of one dollar, may be exchanged at the door for regular dance tickets.

Faculty Recital

The Faculty Recital will feature renowned Harpsichord recitalist David Dahl. London bred, Mr. Dahl has performed at the Bath International Festival of Music and Art. Well known on the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), he has already recorded two albums, with a third coming out this year.

By TRISH MCDAID

U.S. denies Latin America for 'fear of change'

By LAURIE BENTON

"Fear of change" sums up the course of United States policy in Latin America said Robert E. White, a U.S. ambassador to Central America during the Carter regime. White offered that assessment as one of many distinguished lecturers to appear for the University of Puget Sound's "Central America Awareness Week."

Addressing an enthusiastic crowd in the university's Kilworth Chapel, White said, "If I had to sum up what United States policy towards Latin America has been since the end of World War II, I would sum it up in the phrase 'fear of change.' We have been so petrified change would bring advantage to our enemies and disadvantage to ourselves that we have endorsed repression, tolerated corruption, violated solemn treaty agreements and participated in the perversion of the democratic process."

White said, there were "two honorable exceptions. 'The Alliance for Peace' and the human rights policy of President Carter."

White, who was removed from his post in Central America in 1981 by the Reagan Administration, consistently blamed perpetuation of the revolution in El Salvador on the current administration.

He currently serves as a senior fellow with the Center for Developmental Policy in Washington D.C.

White said high-ranking right-wing officials linked to death squads believe Reagan is approving of their activities by providing military support.

"This is an important belief of Salvadoran elite," he said. Unless the United States takes steps to bring about a peaceful resolution, "the violence will continue, because in all candor, I think those people believe deeply in violence," he continued.

White contrasted the foreign policy of Reagan with that of Carter. Carter's approach was "pragmatic, subtle, even sophisticated, and was making gains," he said. But he said Reagan's approach is "intermittent" and "unfocused." It "sacrifices our friends."

"The Reagan Administration is so convinced that it faces a worldwide conspiracy that it sees conspiracy in Central America. It is so suffused of the East-West conflict that to them, there is no such thing as authentic revolution," he said.

White noted exclusion and the Soviet power from that area was necessary to national security, and was "easily attainable." However he stopped short of clarifying how it could be accomplished.

When questioned about what role the U.S. should play in Central America, White responded, "I do not subscribe to the theory that we would pull out and pull back and just let things roll."

White said the solution to Central America's ills is exporting prosperity in the "form of intelligent trade policies and assistance to the world bank. And unless we do that we're going to continue to import poverty in the form of illegal immigration with all the consequences of economic and social ills that go with them."

"I believe the role for the United States should be to ensure the exclusion of Soviet and Cuban bases and military personnel from the region and that we should do what we could, what we can, to encourage democracy."



Birth control takes getting used to

By KATHLEEN BURK

At the second session of Sexuality 101, Judy Wagonfeld compared pelvic exams and the use of contraceptives to the use of contact lens. "At first it's awkward," she said, "but you just have to get used to it."

Wagonfeld is a health educator at PLU's Health Center. With Lenore Morrey and Pam Anderson for the Tacoma Health Department's Family Planning Program, Wagonfeld led Monday's discussion on health care and birth control.

The three health educators stressed the importance of monthly breast exams and annual pelvic exams as cancer preventive measures for women. Upon request, Morrey described the procedures in a pelvic exam and displayed the instruments used.

Discussion of different methods of birth control and their rates of reliability consumed a majority of the meeting time. Examples of both prescription and non-prescription

birth control devices were passed around the room. The use, convenience, and prices of the devices were discussed. Surgical options for birth control were also presented.

The meeting, which was advertised as co-ed, attracted three PLU women. "It's disappointing that it's just the women that are coming out when men are half of the relationship," Morrey said.

Last week's presentation in Harstad on the same subject was promoted for "women only" and attracted a group of 12.

According to Wagonfeld, the student life program on sexuality was started by the Health Center last year. She described last year's attendance as "variable," with any where from 3 to 70 people at a meeting.

The women that attended this meeting came for several reasons. One said she would rather start learning now than wait "until 4 days before I get married". Another said simply, "There's always more to learn."

The participants agreed that they

would recommend the sexuality courses for friends. They also agreed that the most informative part of the meeting was being able to "pick up and look at" different examples of contraceptive devices.

The final presentation of Sexuality 101 is for men only and will be given in the Hong lounge Thursday, Oct. 4.

The psychological aspects of sexuality will be discussed in Sexuality 102. This program is being presented by Counseling and Testing for a co-ed audience next Monday in Foss Lounge.

Rape Relief of Pierce County is presenting Sexuality 103 in two sessions. The first was Sept. 27, and the second on Thursday, October 11, will cover self-protection and safety techniques. Sexuality 103 is co-ed and will meet in Harstad.

The Health Center will present Sexuality 104, on sexually transmitted diseases, Monday, October 8 in the Regency Room of the U.C.

Each program begins at 6:30 p.m.

Does USRB have time?

In an effort to tighten policy enforcement and gain credibility, PLU may have slit its own throats.

As announced in last weeks' edition of *The Mast*, the University Student Review Board (USRB) will now hear all alcohol and visitation violations.

This change replaces old policy that had such violations go before the peer review system.

As a former member of my dorm peer review board, I can understand the need to institute tighter enforcement policies, but including USRB in that process is a waste of time.

Kathy Mannelly, Associate Dean for Student Life, said the intent of the new policy is to force students to take alcohol and visitation problems more seriously.

That's a venerable goal, but it will not work. While it is true that USRB is the only board that can recommend suspension, it hopefully has better things to do than hear a slew of alcohol and visitation write-ups.

And that's the key. No matter what board hears those violations, there will still be violations and that's sign of a bigger problem.

There are those who say the allowance of alcohol on campus for those who are 21, would alleviate many of the write-ups. It's the old, "make something legal and it's no longer fun" adage.

However, I seriously doubt that will happen as long as the Board of Regents remain so conservative, and we are affiliated with the church.

USRB, which includes three faculty members from the Student Standards Committee, a senior faculty chair, the ASPLU President, RHC President, and the Executive Vice Chair of RHC, are eventually going to get tired of muddling through violations. I foresee violations getting handed down to a lower board which only increases paper work and further increases the confusion which the whole policy enforcement package seems to be noted for.

I applaud the foresight to realize the residence hall council review board system was a useless waste. Violators were getting nothing more than their hands slapped. But setting up USRB to threaten to do more than that, is a waste too.

Granted, we need an effective way to deal with violations. Boggling down enforcement policies in red tape and the ladder of the board system, does nothing to discourage write-ups. Why not send violators directly to Riecke and then out the front door? The answer is that he does not have the time to hear all the alcohol and visitation policies. I doubt USRB does either.

The answer is not to set up another board solely for that purpose, or to return to the peer review system.

Instead, the implications of violations should be made so costly, that no one would dare drink on campus. It is either that or PLU better realize the modern day campus population is not as conservative as the Board of Regents. Either alcohol be made available to those who are old enough to drink it off campus, or the desire to go for the thrill of breaking policy and getting away with it will still exist.

It's time to stop kidding around. College students drink. Either decide to seriously enforce policy, or realize the problem will not go away. In the meantime, give USRB something better to do.

Carla T Savelli

Editors Note:

Someone told me a long time ago that experience is the key to success. Now I am a believer, and so is *The Mast* staff. We are on our way to success. Through valuable experience, we have learned lessons that will help make this paper the trusted news source it should be. Lessons like fixing the screening equipment so our pictures do not look like black boxes and the necessity of devising systems to alleviate computer problems. Please be patient as we smooth out problems and get ourselves organized. We appreciate your enthusiastic support.



Value judgments vs. hypocrisy: Ideas of individuality return

By MARK HUNTINGTON

It's true that we all make judgments from what we observe, hear and/or experience. These judgments or opinions formed through discernment and comparison, are made on the basis of our own values. These values are defined as those principles or ideals that are intrinsically valuable or desirable to us. Both, our set of values and our judgements, combine to form our standards of acceptance towards people or things. But what are our own judgments for such standards and what are the consequences of following by them?

What we believe about ourselves and our environments stems from our own insights or subjective ideas of what we think is true or false or, they stem from ideas that originate from outside ourselves. Another name for the former view is "relativism" or better paraphrased, "the way things are because of me!" The latter view of how we derive our beliefs can be called "absolutism" or the way things are because they are and forever will be!" An example of relativism in the outside world is situational ethics. The absolute point of view is belief that is based on "fixed" ideas that won't change under the "new" set of circumstances or situation. It really does help to know what you believe and what you base that belief on, relativism or absolutism. Now I

would urge you not to be like the confused gentleman who didn't know the difference between the two when he was asked the question, "Do you believe in absolutes?" and he replied, "Absolutely not!"

When we make judgments from our values based on relativism, we tend towards attitudes of intolerance while simultaneously conveying a self-righteousness by those same attitudes. But, if we abide by absolutes for example, that tell us if we don't condemn others, we ourselves won't be condemned, then we tend to strengthen our relationships and we will also help to create an at-

mosphere of peace and goodwill between ourselves and others. I believe we need to return to abiding by such absolutes in our day and age.

Too many of us today look for the speck of dust in the other person's eye and pay no attention to the rafter that is in our own. This is called hypocrisy. Yet, unless we agree that in our common humanity we are not only equally valuable but also equally guilty of violating the absolutes designed to protect us, we won't care enough to first remove the rafter from our own eye.



Lila Moe Memorial scholarship to be awarded

By LAURIE BENTON

For women who feel as if life has passed them by because they had to abandon educational objectives to work or raise a family, PLU offers a solution.

Returning female students may compete for the Lila Moe Memorial Scholarship, if they apply by Oct. 15, according to the Graduate Office.

The scholarship is awarded annually in the amount of \$1,000 to a female demonstrating financial need and returning to school after being out for some time, said Richard Moe, dean of Graduate Studies. Sometimes two applicants are deemed equally eligible and the money is divided into awards of \$500 for each winner, he said.

"Grade point has not been of concern, but rather interest in the arts and seriousness of educational plans

of the applicants has been a more serious criteria," he said.

The ages of recipients have ranged from 25 to 50, so there is no age discrimination, Moe said.

The scholarship was established after the tragedy of December 8, 1977. Moe's wife, Lila, was murdered in her Parkland home. Because she was an enthusiastic patron of the arts and well-known to the PLU community, a scholarship fund was set up in her honor.

"Lila Moe was loved to all who knew her as a beautiful person. So in the outpouring of feelings at that time, hundreds of people made gift donations to a Lila Moe memorial fund," Moe said.

Moe said his family received over \$20,000, while \$15,000 was needed to guarantee an annual scholarship in excess of \$1,000 by using the interest

on the principal. The extra \$5,000 purchased two practice pianos and photo enlargers for the photo lab," he said.

"When the money came in, the family decided to establish a permanent endowed scholarship for a returning female student with talent in the arts," Moe said. "At this time in her life, her family was grown and she was thinking about going back to college. And somehow it seemed appropriate that we do something with the money that would continue her memory and be compatible with what her life was."

Connie Bates, mother, student and PLU employee, was one of two recipients last year. The other recipient was Robyn Peterson.

Because of her inadequate money supply, Bates said she would not have been able to attend PLU last year without the scholarship. But the

monetary award wasn't the only benefit, she added.

"To me, it meant a lot to have a scholarship in honor of Lila Moe. She had done a lot for the university, and she was, from what I understand, basically a stay-at-home mom, but she was getting involved in photography, expanding her life, and always learning new things. And that was encouragement to the older students to go on to achieve and accomplish things," Bates said.

A benefit recital featuring pianist Richard Farner is performed annually to raise money for a second similar scholarship, Moe said. Last Tuesday the Lila Moe Memorial Scholarship Recital raised \$300 for this second fund, he said. The recitals' annual proceeds have accumulated to around \$5,000, he said.

Thrift shops help to support needy in PLU area

By KATHY KELLY

The yellow pages list 18 stores under the heading "Thrift Shops."

Though the majority of thrift shops are spread throughout Tacoma, PLU's Thrifty Troll is within a minute's walk down Garfield. The Troll Club runs this shop to raise funds for the planned Scandinavian Culture Center.

Painted Norwegian blue, the old house offers a selection of used clothes, books, records and other miscellaneous items.

Marjorie Postman, head of advertising for the Thrifty Troll, said that they have an all volunteer staff, and items donated to the store are tax deductible.

They accept donations toward the Scandinavian Culture Center.

Postman said the store is a service to the community. "Some of the helping agencies will send (needy) people there and outfit them at no cost," she said.

Another local thrift shop, The Coun-

try Market and Boutique in Spanaway, is also a benefit organization.

Founded by the Steilacoom Indian Tribe, it has an all volunteer staff and donated merchandise. Proceeds benefit Native American service programs.

Joan Ortez, chairwoman of the Steilacoom Indian Tribe, said that they not only have plenty of stock in used clothes, children's items, and other items, but also offer handwork made by the elders of the tribe. For example, they have ceramics done by a little lady in her eighties, Ortez said.

Ortez is enthusiastic about the project and its benefits to all those involved. The shop provided retail sales training for Indian women, offering them not only job training, but experience as well, Ortez said.

The Thrifty Troll is located at 412 Garfield, and is open 11:00-4:00, Tuesday through Friday. The Country Market and Boutique is located at 19614 Mountain Highway East Spanaway.



letters

Professor offers visitation solutions: "chastity belts and castration"

To the Editor:

I agree with Kathy Manelly and the Office of Student Life. It's time to "get tough." I don't want students in my classes who have been drinking and "visiting." But why is Student Life so tender, so timid? They want to "discourage violators" of the alcohol and visitation policies? That may be hard with twenty-year-olds. A Review Board won't work. Cut out students' tongues. Castrate the men. Chastity belts for the women.

That'll "discourage violators."

I'm also glad to see we're enforcing the regulation about throwing objects out the windows. Let me tell a true story. Several years ago, when the Math Department was still in Ivy House, I needed to drop off a message for one of the faculty there. It was spring break, however, and the doors were locked. But I was lucky enough to find a maintenance man who could let me in. As we walked around the

side of the building, through the garden on the Columbia-Center side of the dorm, I asked the man how he liked the campus with the students gone for the week.

"I love it," he said vehemently. "When they're here, all they do is have sex and throw the old condoms out the window."

Sure enough. In the garden of St. John's wart, he stopped and pointed: "See, there's one on the ground."

I share his indignation. Hooray for Student Life! If we can't stop the sex and drinking on campus, we can at least stop students from throwing things out the window!

As the brooch on the nun in Chaucer says, "Amor omnia vincit."

Charles A. Bergman
Associate Professor
Department of English

The Mooring Mast

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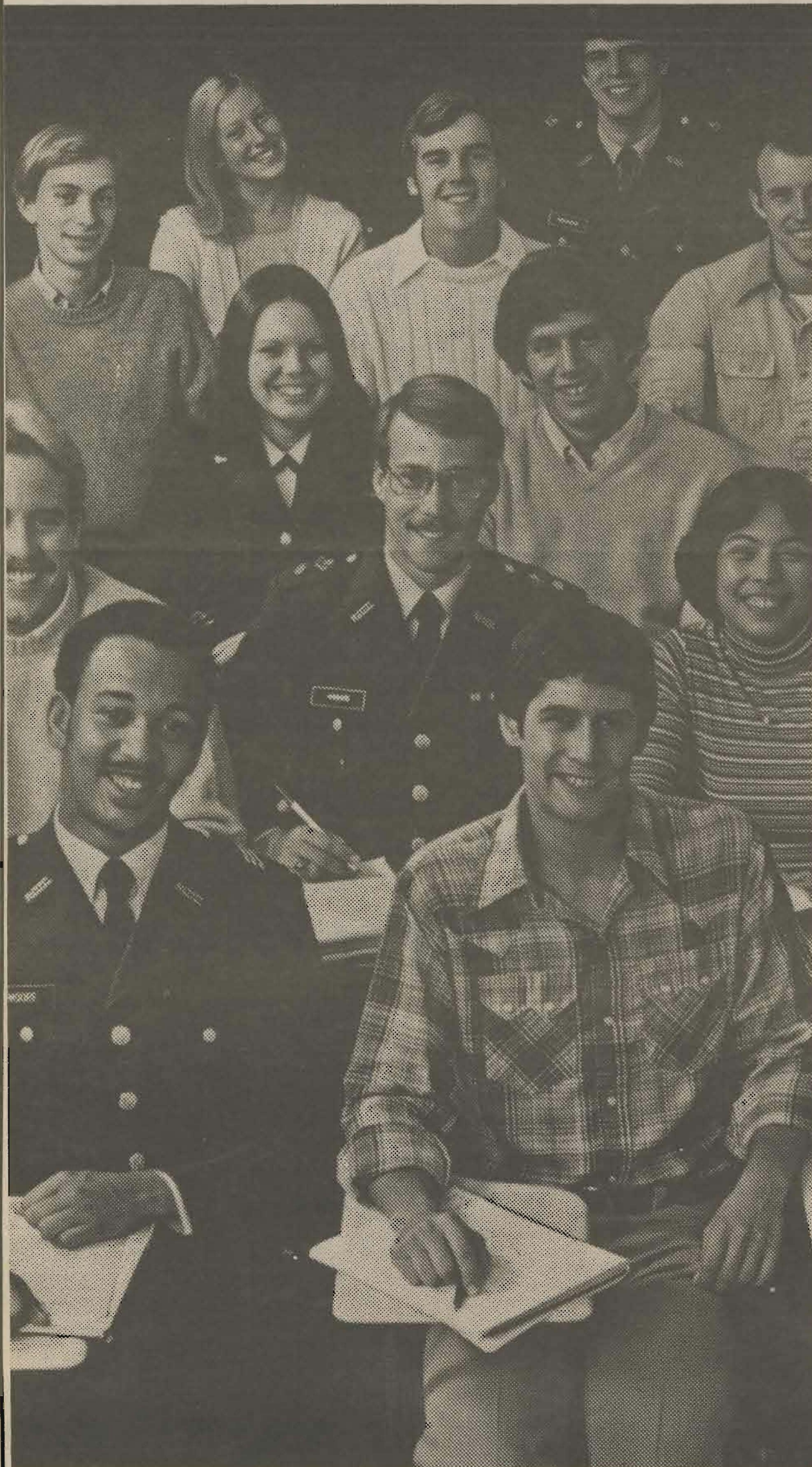
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COLLEGE HEALTH

By JUDY WAGONFELD

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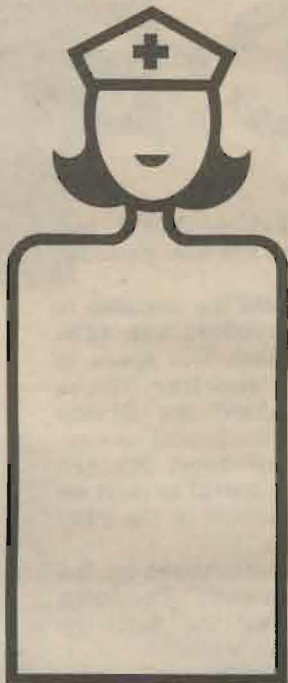
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The Health Center is at 121st and Park. Our number is 537-7337. Watch for us at "Healthy Lunch Breaks" in the cafeterias. We'll be the ones in the red and white T-shirts. Look for health bookmarks next month. And look for this column in the *Mooring Mast*. Also, come talk with us at upcoming dorm programs.

WHO WE ARE

Dan Coffey, P.A., our director, and Ann Miller, N.P., examine, talk with and prescribe medications for students. Carlyn Wold, R.N. is our nurse who weighs you (smile. . .), measures you and sticks you (ugh, blood). Judy Wagonfeld, R.M., M.P.H. works with health education. And last and not least (in size that is) is Valerie Carr, our receptionist and organizer. We also have two family care physicians and one orthopedic specialist who consult with us. Call us or stop by. We welcome your comments, suggestions and smiles.



The Health Center will be administering flu shots October 9 and 11 from 1-3 p.m. The charge for this service is \$5. Please call for further details.

Health Center extension: 7337



QUESTIONS YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO ASK

Send your questions to us at the Health Center. I'll answer them in this column "Dear Judy" style. Ask anything you want. If you also desire a personal reply include your name and campus address. We won't publish them.

Movie year

More films to be shown, thanks to Committee

Evenings on campus will not be so dull this fall thanks to the ASPLU Movies Committee.

With a 60 percent increase in their budget, the committee will provide students with 150 percent more movies than last year.

Mark Schroeder, co-chairman of the Movie Committee, said, "There was a general consensus on campus that there needed to be more movies shown." Only twelve movies were shown last year. This year 31 movies will be presented, with 15 this fall.

One movie a week will be shown, alternating between Thursday night showings and Friday or Saturday night showings. Thursday night movies will be shown in Xavier Hall and the Friday/Saturday night showing will be presented in Chris Knutsen Hall in the University Center. All showings will be at 7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

Most of the movies are ordered by catalog from Swank and MGM United Artists. They average \$400-\$650 to rent said Schroeder.

"We won't make a profit. But we

don't have to make one. All we have to do is cover our expenses," Schroeder said.

Movies to be shown in the spring include *Stripes*, *Rebel Without A Cause*, *Casablanca* and the *Maltese Falcon*.

Prices are \$1.00 Thursday nights and \$1.50 for Friday/Saturday nights. A movie pass can be purchased for \$10 which has 10 admissions. Thursday night shows offer pass holders a 2 for 1 deal. They can be purchased at the information desk, ASPLU office, or at the door.

- Friday/Saturday nights
- September 28 *Year of Living Dangerously*
- October 12 *The Kids are Alright*
- October 27 *Come Back to the Five and Dime*
- November 3 *Hellcats of the Navy/All the President's Men*
- November 17 *Local Hero*
- December 8 *Diner*

- Thursday nights
- October 4 *Some Like it Hot*
- October 18 *Barefoot in the Park*
- October 31 (Wed.) *Notorious/The Swamp Thing*
- November 8 *Bridge Over the River Kwai*
- November 29 *Producers*

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PLU student Sid Williams gets the tale of the tape by Staff Sergeant Graves.



ROTC Branch

By DAVID [unclear]

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

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

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

PLU Provost Richard Jungkuntz said the U.S. Army established a new standard concerning ROTC about a year ago. "They said the four year program cannot be offered on a two year campus. That put the Seattle University ROTC unit in a real bind," Jungkuntz said this is one of the reasons the new ROTC extension was established.

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

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

allowance, and ROTC test Scholarships are also awarded to selected cadets.

PLU officials made the decision to provide the Seattle ROTC with additional office and classroom space in June, said PLU registrar Chuck Nelson. Nelson said the Seattle University ROTC detachment was approached by PLU Provost Richard Jungkuntz with a proposal to start an extension of the program on the PLU campus.

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

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

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

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

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

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

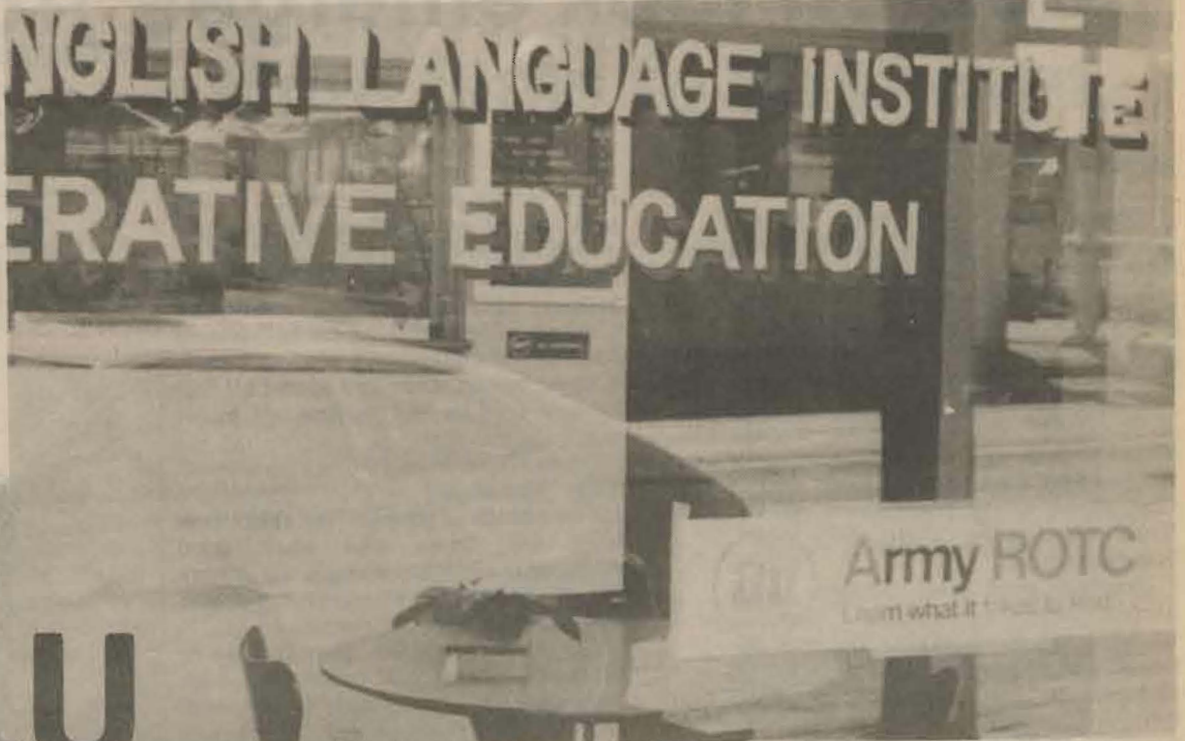
"Maybe four or five years from now PLU will have its own ROTC unit," said Ekstrom, "We're Seattle University unit, but for all intents and purposes, we're PLU's ROTC."



Liaison officer Ekstrom mans the PLU ROTC branch on temporary assignment.

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ches to PLU

By DAVID STEVES and ANDY SULLIVAN

While members of PLU's administration are pleased with the University's relationship with the new Army ROTC unit, some faculty members still hold reservations.

PLU religion professor Bob Stivers said he holds no opposition to ROTC or the military, but he does not believe military training has a place on PLU's campus. "A university with church relations should not be involved in the training of soldiers," he said.

Stivers said the presence of Jesus Christ is not the purpose of the military, but of its moral and spirituality.

He said he also opposes PLU's affiliation with ROTC on the grounds that military science "encourages technical specialization and centralizes PLU's liberal arts emphasis." Stivers said this technical training is not the intent of PLU's liberal arts format.

He said he is also concerned over the fact that the decision was made without any consultation of the faculty, but noted that he does not know whether or not the administration was obligated to do so.

Associate University Professor Ron Vignec said it is difficult to form an opinion concerning PLU's affiliation with the Army's ROTC program because the administration has not made any efforts to inform faculty and staff of the decision. History professor Kathy Malone agreed. "Perhaps we officially don't know about the situation," she said. "It's hard to interpret the decision."

Vignec said he would oppose an actual ROTC unit on campus. He said such a close association with the military "would not be a helpful witness in a time when the American Lutheran Church's policy mandates world peace, both symbolically and practically."

PLU Provost Richard Jungkuntz is one of the administrators who played an instrumental role in bringing the

ROTC extension to PLU. He said he felt the circumstances surrounding the issue were such that it was necessary to accommodate the University's ROTC extension. He said that at the time when the ROTC unit was first field office was the location of PLU's Intensive Language Institute. "We hadn't had the space," he said. "It had been a different situation."

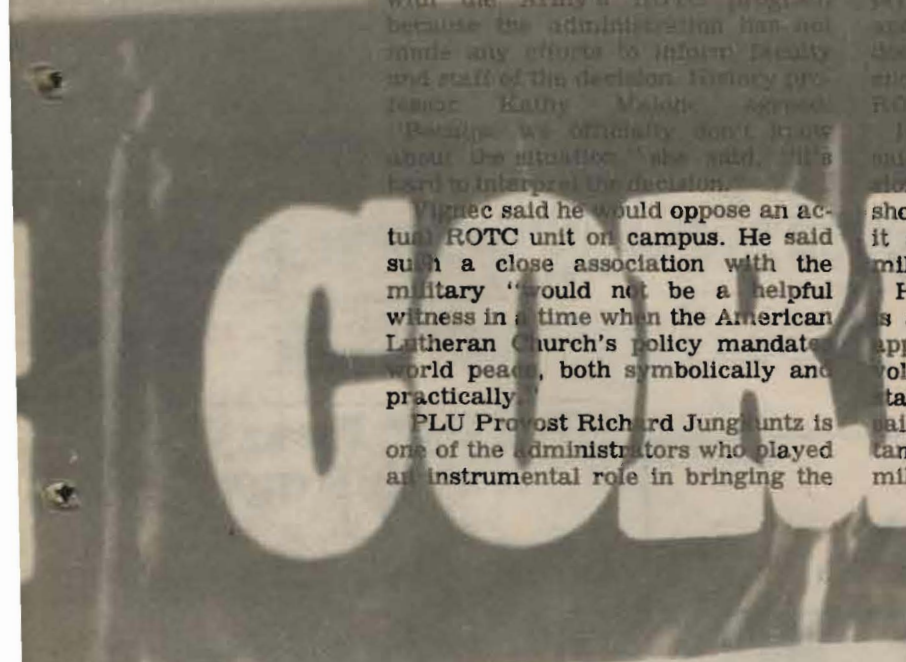
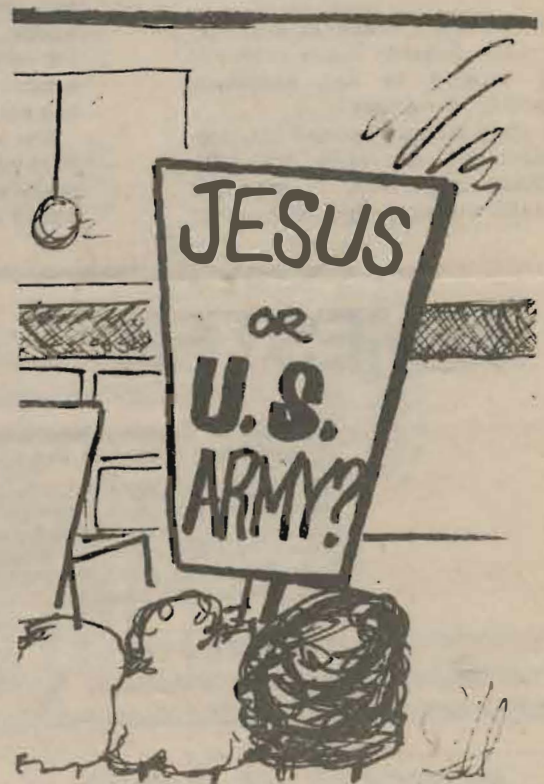
Jungkuntz said he is pleased that PLU will continue to have ROTC. He said "the decision was made for our students and faculty." He said that the decision was made without consultation of the faculty, but the decision was made for the good of the University and the ROTC program. He said that the decision was made for the good of the University and the ROTC program.

William B. ... has the final say about the Army ROTC unit. He said that there are about 100 ROTC units on two to three year contracts. He said the possibility of an ROTC unit on campus. He said the division among both faculty and students was one of the primary reasons PLU decided against such a unit. He said that it does not appear that there would be enough support at PLU to sponsor an ROTC unit at this time either.

In his professional opinion, Buse said as long as there is a church division world-wide as to how Christians should view the military, I do not find it appropriate to actually host the military at PLU.

However, he said his personal view is a little different. "Christians are appropriately and necessarily involved in matters of government and state, including the military," he said. "PLU could take a very important role in the training of such military leaders."

PLU's ROTC branch office is located in the English Language Institute at 403 Garfield.



Staff Sergeant Ugaitafa and Major Don Menos discuss the increased freshmen turnout in the ROTC program.



Fashion look emerges from thrift shops

By KATHY KELLY

Cheap, says sophomore Kristin Frostad, for most thrift shoppers, that seems to be the bottom line. Why are thrift shops becoming a great place to shop for college students? A fashion metamorphosis is taking place.

Becky Kaufman said, she saw it on T.V.; they were showing Esprit, Calvin Klein and other big designer names and then they showed outfits that came solely from thrift stores. They called it the "thrift store look", Kaufman said.

Frostad said she thought thrift stores were becoming popular because the same styles that are appearing in stores are available much cheaper in thrift shops. Oversized men's sweaters, white t-shirts, and scarves tied around the neck are "in," according to Frostad. Big suit coats are also a good find, because girls can wear men's fashions in a feminine way, she said.

Frostad also believes that the college crowd is more daring than students in high school, where everyone follows the same style.

Kaufman said when you have your own style, "every one appreciates that".

The thrift shop craze is not only popular with women; many men are walking around in old sweaters, shorts, and \$5.00 raincoats.

When Andy Rogers opened his closed he drew out his \$2.95 iron with steam (that's important, he says), a green plaid winter jacket with a fur

collar and a few shirts from a collection he got at the Goodwill summer sale for \$1.29 each.

Rogers said, "I got frustrated with money, spending all this money on clothes." He said that he has lots of fun buying cheap stuff, "when I go to a department store and spend all this money I come out feeling all burnt out."

Chris Gundersen has his own thrift shop philosophy. "Thrift shops are for two kinds of people," he said. "One kind are those who want good fashionable clothes cheap, the others are those who want to stick out and look funny," said Gundersen.

Gundersen said he likes people to remember him, and remember him they will in his plaid jacket and mismatching plaid pants.

"It really doesn't matter," Gundersen said, "you can't judge a book by its cover and if they do they're not the kind of people I want to be around."

Rogers used to be trendy and buy all the expensive clothes, but now he buys his clothes at Value Village because each item is unique.

Some people even have a philosophical reason for thrift shopping. Nancy Wendlan told a friend about her clothes which she bought for pennies. "My whole outfit cost me a total of \$8.00 and that's because my bra cost \$7.00."

She went on to explain that it's hard to rationalize spending \$25.00 on a red pullover when there are people in the world who can't eat



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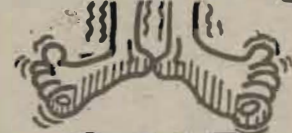
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Lack of library skills causes negative attitude

By KRISTIN TIMM

When it's time to write a term paper, or when dorm noise levels make study impossible, students head for the "brare." Complaints about the library's quality have been voiced by many students, but are these complaints justified? John Heussman, director of the Robert A. L. Mortvedt Library, thinks they are not.

"One of the problems that I think we must somehow solve is that students learn to find what they're looking for," Heussman said. The student who says the library has nothing probably doesn't know how to find it, he said.

If students could be educated in library skills, they would probably be more successful, Heussman said. The library staff feels responsible for teaching library skills, he said. To help educate students in the use of the library, the staff offers a library skill unit to faculty who teach English 101, offers a course during new student orientation, and gives tours to many classes, he said. The staff is also willing to help students find what they need, but "students don't ask often enough to let us help them," Heussman said.

The library contains over 290,000 pieces which include microfilms, bound volumes, journals, and other materials as well as books, Heussman said. This compares "quite favorably" with the libraries of schools similar to PLU, he said.

The library receives new books every day, said Heussman. The book budget is allocated by departments, schools and special programs, he said. Heussman explained that the academic areas which generate more use get more money; the number of students, number of majors, and number of faculty in the area are all factors. English, biology, chemistry, history, business, education and nursing are the top areas, Heussman said.

Regarding the subject in which the library is best equipped, Heussman said, "I'd say it's fairly even across the various disciplines." Special areas all have their strengths and weaknesses, he said.

Programs that are new, "that we haven't had a history of collecting," are weaker, Heussman said. "It's a catch up ball game in areas like that," he said.

International Studies is probably the library's weakest area, Heussman said. International Studies is a fairly new area for PLU, he said, and a "tremendous scope of materials is included."

"When we started the Scandinavian Studies program, we were terribly weak, until we had enough time to build a collection," Heussman said.

"I think maybe we're still a little weak in current periodicals and in back issues," Heussman said. He said they are working hard to improve that situation. "We're committing megabucks to building back files of materials."

Heussman said the card catalogue lists most of the library's books. "I think it's fairly accurate, but it's not a good catalogue," he said. "We are working toward a completely new catalogue which will be on-line computer based." The new system will be higher quality and much more accurate, he said.

The library patron will go to a computer terminal and find out where the book is, whether it's checked out, and when it's due. When the system is complete, students may access this computer catalogue from any computer that is directly hooked into the system or has telephone call-up capability, Heussman said. Eventually Heussman hopes to see terminals in the major academic buildings and residence halls. "We're trying to capture computer technology to distribute our catalogue outside of the library," he said.

Heussman stressed that use of the computer system is not imminent, although 98 percent of the catalogue material is on computer now. The

system won't be completed for "a couple of years," but within a year the library will have a "reasonable facsimile of the card catalogue and circulation file" on computer, Heussman said. "We are working right now very hard on making our catalogue 100 percent complete," he said. "We hope by June 1985, to be in a test stage for a computer based circulation system." This will be a public query terminal, in the library, that will give limited catalogue information, Heussman said. At this point terminals will not be available to students.

Heussman feels that the new system will be a timesaver. "I'm sure that it'll lead to a better use of circulation," he said. "We're trying to stretch our resources." The library staff will be freed from doing "menial" jobs to more direct patron assistance, Heussman said.

The computerized circulation system will make use of computer hardware and software shared by Pierce County libraries, PLU, and probably Tacoma Community College, Heussman said; Tacoma Public Library may also be involved. UPS will not be part of the system; "UPS is in no way ready for anything like

that," Heussman said.

Through the system, library patrons can locate books they need at other libraries, if they are not available at PLU. PLU's library can then reserve them, Heussman said, or the students can check them out themselves. Anyone living in Pierce County but not in the city of Tacoma may check out books from the Pierce

The new area will provide more study space and make the library quieter, Heussman said. Right now the atmosphere isn't very conducive to study, he said. Although no definite plans have been made for the use of space, Heussman said that the third floor should contain primarily books and individual reader spaces.

As to the quality of PLU's library, "I think we have one of the best libraries for this size institution," Heussman said. "The building itself has received national attention. The collection is growing faster than any comparable private Northwest university. The university administration is fantastically supportive." A large portion of the library budget goes toward collection and development, Heussman said.

"We're trying to capture computer technology to distribute our catalogue outside of the library."

County library system, he said.

Heussman said he expects a third floor to be added to the library sometime in the near future, possibly as early as 1988. The new floor is a high priority of the university administration, he said. Funding should come from the sale of bonds, he said.

"I think we have one of the best libraries for this size institution."

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OPENS AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH

Mason joins political arena

By TY DEKOFSKI

"I was involved with the usual parent organizations, but one thing led to another and I became very involved with both PLU and community," said Cel Mason, associate professor of nursing.

Mason is well recognized in her field. She has worked 25 years in nursing. In those 25 years, she has worked at both Lakewood General Hospital and St. Joseph Health Care Center. She also spent time in the United States Army Nurse Corps as a lieutenant.

Mason is also well versed in her field. Not only has she co-authored two nursing textbooks, one of which is in the student bookstore, but she has served as a chronic consultant on many other textbooks. She has also produced some videotapes in conjunction with PLU for use in teaching. She belongs to the Pierce County Nurses Association, the Washington Nurses Association, and the American Association for Nurses.

Mason has also taken an interest in her children's school. Mason has been a member of the Bethel School District School Board since 1980 and holds her seat until election time in 1987.

Over the summer, Mason ran for the second district seat for Pierce

'I ran for office because I felt I had some background with the school and the community.'

County Council against incumbent Joe Vrases. However, Vrases carried the primary election.

"I ran for office because I felt I had some background with the school board and the community for some 15 years," Mason said. However, I'm leaning very favorably towards running again in four years, she said.

Mason's son, Michael is in his freshman year at PLU, but is just one of five children. "Mom's a very high stressed individual. She has to fill her gaps, but it's given us all a chance to be more responsible.



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To obtain an absentee ballot, send a written request to the election and registration office in your home district. Include your written signature and a return address.

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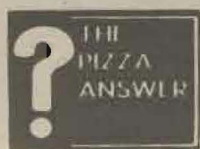
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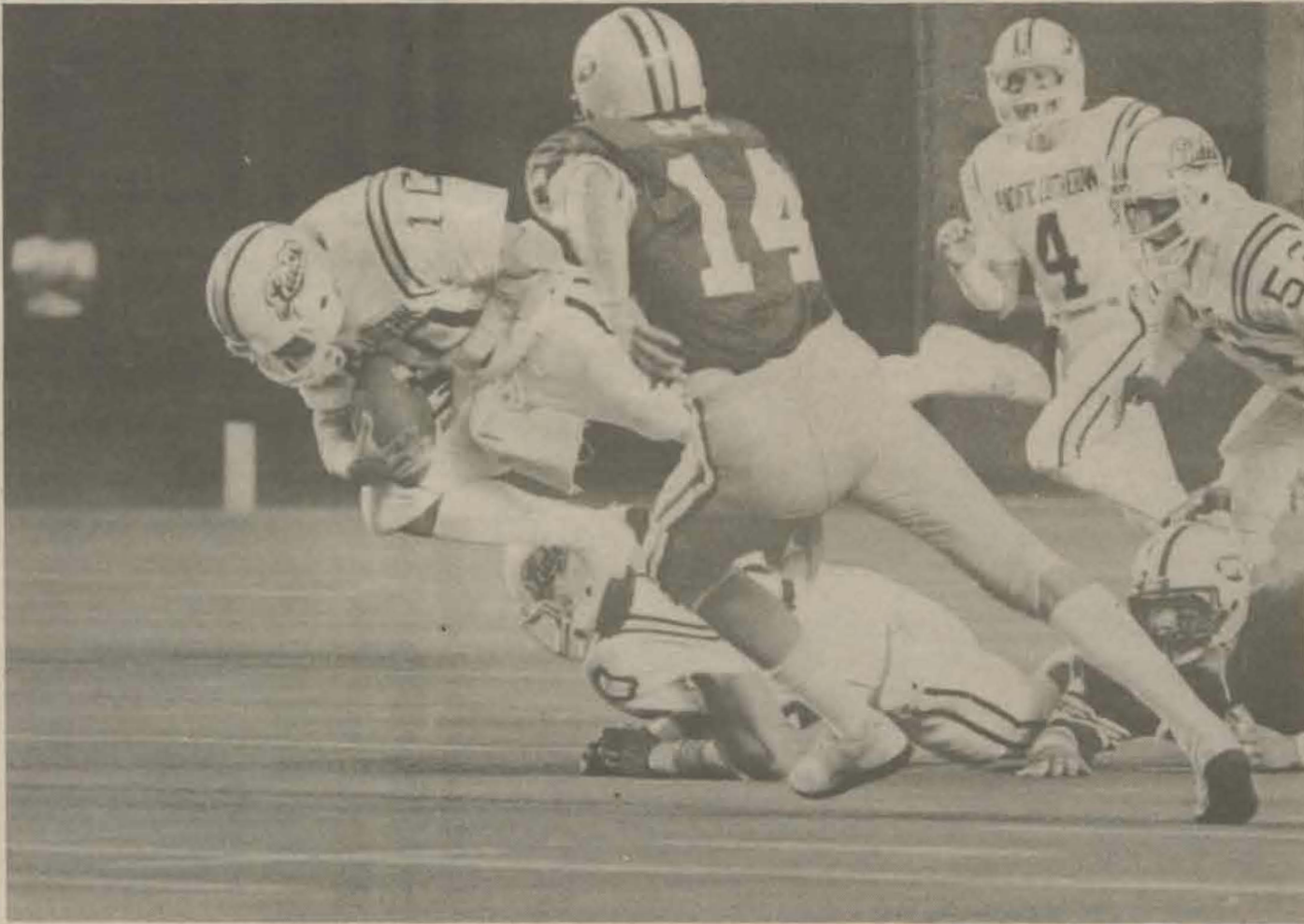
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Above left; PLU linebacker Tom Hayes returns a fumble recovery. Above right; PLU defensive back Mike O'Donnell stops UPS effort to gain yardage in Tacoma Dome. Bottom; Cheryl Hansen reflects enthusiasm at last Saturday's clash.



Loss to UPS prompts Lutes to reestablish identity

By DAVE ERICKSEN

Football is a game of strange and unusual bounces. For most of last Saturday's game in the Tacoma Dome it appeared that a series of fortuitous bounces might carry Pacific Lutheran through an uncharacteristically inconsistent performance against the University of Puget Sound. Ultimately, however, it was UPS winning the game 32-22.

In what PLU coach Frosty Westering later described as a "crazy game,"

the Lutes built a 22-10 third quarter lead thanks to a series of UPS mistakes

and two sustained Lute drives. After the game Westering summed up the game's first three quarters when he said, "Statistically they dominated the whole game, but somehow we stayed ahead most of the way."

The craziest series of them all, which was typical of the way that the Lutes built their early lead, began as PLU's Don Colton recovered a UPS punt fumble on the Logger 19 yard line.

A series of Lute errors and penalties then moved the ball back to the PLU 48-yard line where the Lutes faced a fourth down and 45 yards to go. Darin Ringenbach's punt then rolled to the UPS 1-yard line where it was kicked by

a UPS player into the endzone. PLU cornerback Mike Grambo recovered the ball for a PLU touchdown and a 6-3 lead.

UPS countered with a touchdown of their own on the second play of the second quarter to build a 10-6 lead of their own. The rest of the second quarter belonged to PLU, as the Lutes played their most consistent football of the evening.

Jud Keim returned the ensuing kickoff to the PLU 29. From that point the Lute gridders put together a 5 play,

71 yard drive that ended with a 34 yard touchdown pass from Jeff Shumake to Mark Helm.

On the first UPS possession following the touchdown, the PLU defense rose to the occasion, stopping the Loggers on three plays. A short UPS punt then gave the Lutes the ball on their own 48-yard line. From there it took them only three plays to score with the

final 33 yards coming on another Shumake pass, this time to tight end Randy Hamlin off a reverse bootleg to the right side. That score made the score 19-10 at halftime.

PLU expanded their lead with 9:07 left in the third quarter as they converted another UPS fumble into a 29-yard Pat O'Grady field goal. From that point on the game was almost all UPS as the Loggers ran off 22 unanswered points.

The beginning of the end for the Lutes came when UPS freshman tailback Mike Ollphant entered the game midway through the third period. From that point on Ollphant carried the ball 17 times for 129 yards as he led the Loggers on three consecutive touchdown scoring drives.

After Ollphant burst through the middle of the line for a 4-yard touchdown to put UPS up 26-22 with 9:24 to play, the pressure shifted to the Lutes. The Lutes appeared to be up to the challenge as they put together their

best drive of the night. Faced with a third and thirteen on the PLU 22, quarterback Jeff Shumake hit Randy Hamlin over the middle for 17 yards and a big PLU first down. From there two Shumake passes and some gutsy outside running by freshman Greg Kennedy brought the Lutes to the UPS 7-yard line. However, a halfback pass, a sweep, and a draw play failed to get the Lutes nearer the end zone and they set up for a 29-yard field goal attempt. The attempt ended on a miscue on the snap from center.

The last of PLU's hopes ended as the Loggers drove 87 yards in nine plays to make the final score 32-22.

continued on pg. 16

Lutes resort to martial arts

By BRIAN DAL BALCON

Those who think that Norway is the only influence upon PLU's character had better look again. They will find the Lute football team looks more like a group out of a Bruce Lee movie than a top-ranked NAIA team.

To increase agility, balance, and concentration, the Lutes have taken up the Filipino-style Kali in their practices. Kali is a weapon-based art which concentrates the coordination of the feet, hands and eye, matching the upper and lower body energy.

"All key athletes have a high level of concentration," said Head Coach Frosty Westering.

By practicing Kali in practice, the Lutes are doing just that. Working with the martial arts three days a week for 15 minutes, the Lutes go through three basic drills working with 28-inch sticks, their hands, and then their feet.

The object is to develop an internal reflex that will reset in a programmed way before the mind tells the body what to do. This way, the Lutes will get a jump ahead of the opponent.

Beginning with sticks because "they are more visible," players face off in twos, and tap sticks Clack, Clack, Clack moving faster and faster, reacting and acting to the other's moves.

Then they drop the sticks and go through the same motions with their hands, tapping their opponent on the shoulder, brushing away his reaches for you, as fast as they can.

"It has increased their peripheral vision and makes them more aware of what's going on around them," said Westering.

The Lutes then place the sticks on the ground and thread their feet in, out, and around the sticks while moving about each other.

"(The movements) increase their use of energy," said Westering. "It increases the strikeline and energy flow, enabling them to deliver a stronger, more direct blow. It helps them capture their energy flow and channel the blow with maximum force. It teaches them to center the hit and explode."

"Agility is the key," said Westering. "It helps their ability to change direction quickly. This helps their balance. It lowers the center of gravity and has pulled us down in our stances."



Dave Templin and teammates learn body control through martial art technique.

Cliff Lenderman, a martial arts instructor in Parkland and a Bethel High School graduate, meets with the team twice a week to teach them how to effectively use martial arts movements in football.

A black belt in Korean-style Tae Kwon Do and Shotokan, he works with the team in groups of four, teaching them to increase their awareness and ability to react.

"The defense reacts and acts," said Westering. "The offense acts then reacts."

Though the drills help both offense and defense, they are reaction drills which help the defensive linemen react faster and more efficiently to the offense.

They react quicker and more efficiently with these drills," said Westering.

Lenderman began working with the Lutes their second week of workouts this summer.

Westering said the idea came from two sources: Bob Jones, a defensive tackle who played for him in 1974, and the movie *The Karate Kid*.

Never having fully developed a complete martial arts program, Lenderman is experimenting with the Lutes and Frosty could not be happier.

"We're his guinea pigs," said Frosty. "He teaches us some things that don't apply to football and we teach him the specific needs of a football

team. It is a learning experience for both," Westering said.

Lenderman thinks the inner mindset is so important because so much of the martial arts are based on the inner being the life force. It can be adapted to many religions or philosophies, according to Westering.

"The object is to channel the mindset to things you can control. You can't control winning, but you can control doing your best," Westering said.

These martial arts drills help to push the Lutes into new levels of concentration, agility and reaction they have not experienced before, which is, after all, what life is all about.

Women kickers look to turn things around

By SUSIE OLIVER

Going into this afternoon's game at Lewis and Clark, Colleen Hacker is hoping that her women's soccer team can turn things around. After their first-ever loss to Whitman (3-1) last Saturday, the Lutes need a conference win to boost their confidence.

Lewis and Clark is rated as the top WCIC team. The ladies will follow up with always-tough Willamette on Saturday. They don't return to home

turf for another week, when they challenge Linfield.

"For years we've been talking about

the process of playing, not the win/loss

result," said Hacker. "I guess now we're going to have to live by it."

For the coach, the biggest disappointment of the Whitman game was the style of play, not necessarily the outcome. Freshman Ruth Frobe tallied

the lone Lute goal, but defensive errors

gave Whitman twice as many.

Hacker cited team veterans Janna Hamilton and BJ Crow as the only bright spots in the game. The duo provided consistently strong defensive pressure throughout the contest. This is the fourth year that both have worn Lute jerseys.

She added that in the last ten minutes, "we played like we had some heart and were committed to the effort." However, until then, it was Whitman's game.

"They were going for the plays and making them; we played tentatively and relaxed, as though we were giving a soccer clinic," Hacker criticized.

Hacker is still shuffling her line-up in hope of finding the most efficient combination, and thinks the evolution of a strong offensive leader could be the catalyst the team needs.

"We need to shoot more," she elaborated, "and maintain a higher energy level. We're still finding ourselves."

She also admitted that the Lutes' youth and inexperience in inter-collegiate soccer is showing: 13 of the 17 players on the roster are freshmen or sophomores. Even so, Hacker thinks

it will only take a little spark to stir up the embers from last year's championship team and get things rolling once again.

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Uncovered skull starts sporting craze

By CLAYTON COWL

Football
Yep, the incredible game that in-

COLUMN

volves 22 crazy players beating each other up while trying to advance a small slab of pigskin or whatever it is up and down a 100-yard plot of gravel, or mud, or grass or a big green rug in a giant clamshell (the Tacoma Dome.)

Where did this sport come from? What makes it so addicting to the casual observer?

Football, as we know it today, is

a far cry from its parent game soccer, which originated in England in the 11th century. Where football may have been played before that is left up to the guesswork of historians.

Some evidence has been found that football was alive and well in 63 B.C. when Augustus Caesar, the first emperor of Rome, declared the game as being too "gentle" for his soldiers of war.

Professor H.A. Giles reported that the Chinese used a round ball, made up of eight pointed strips of leather filled with hair, while the first ball with air was introduced in 600 A.D.

Authentic history has it that in

England in the 11th century, workmen excavating an old battlefield, uncovered a skull and started kicking it around. Boys, seeing this, sensed a new form of diversion. They dug around and also found a skull. The bruises suffered while kicking the skull with bare feet voided the anticipated pleasure, but they retained the idea and shortly thereafter, an inflated cow bladder was used and the basic principle of football was born.

This game of football found quick favor with the English between 1060 and 1075 A.D., although it had no particular name.

Entering into the 12th century, football, without any basic rules,

became something of a mob scene embroidery. Players of nearby towns would meet at some central spot and with sometimes hundreds of players on each team, action would get underway. The rules were set so that the winner was determined by kicking the bladder into the opponent's town.

At this point, standardization of the game took place as rules were established, boundaries set, and a certain pigskin bladder used. Football became increasingly popular until it was finally introduced to the United States in 1880 on its way to becoming the nation's number one fall sport.

Volleyballers earn first win against Willamette

By MIKE CONDARDO

The Lady Lutes earned their first victory of the 1984 volleyball season against Willamette, but dropped their next three in tightly-fought matches over the weekend.

In their victory over Willamette, Head Coach Kathy Hemion credited the win to "getting the big points when we needed them."

Hemion said, "that cut their momentum."

Momentum is one aspect of volleyball that Hemion feels is extremely important. "The important thing is to keep the ball and that in turn keeps your momentum going."

"We worked very hard to get it and that was the difference," she said.

Their next match against Lewis and Clark was a tight one, but L-C came up victorious 15-10, 15-8, and 15-13.

Linfield came to Memorial Gym on Saturday and quickly captured the first game 15-6. But the Lady Lutes opened up a 3-1 lead in game 2 behind the serving of 5'5" frosh Karen Mulkey. Linfield used the tip to their advantage against the Lute defense enroute to a 15-4 victory. Linfield went on to win the third game 15-4 and the match.

The Lady Lutes' next opponent was Central Washington University and the Wildcats jumped out in front quickly with a 15-11 victory. Excellent

setting by 5'3" frosh Dawn Woodward, great blocking by 5'10" Dana Hinman, and great spiking from 5'10" frosh Kristin Halberg contributed to the Lute effort, but it fell short in the second game 15-10. The third game and the match went to the Wildcats 15-8.

"Garbage," is a term used in volleyball for a shot that is miss-hit and ends up scoring a point, and Hemion was not happy with the fact that Central scored repeatedly on this type of shot. "We have to be consistent on defense mentally, in a way that we can be seeing and reading what is happening on the other side of the net so we can pick up some of that garbage," Hemion said.

Since the Lutes' first match, Hemion sees a lot of improvement. "We're getting a lot of power on offense and the gals are going aggressively after the ball," Hemion said.

"The gals are really concentrating on attacking the ball, and are getting pumped up with enthusiasm which helps us in communicating on the floor."

Hemion also noted the return of 5'11" junior Sharron Schmitt to the line-up after a week and a half layoff as a bright spot.



Karen Mulkey punches the ball at the Lady Lutes-Central game last Monday night.

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Slowing down big problem for team

By CLAYTON COWL

The only problem fifth-year Lute cross country coach Brad Moore will have this season is motivating his team to slow down.

PLU, after posting national appearances by both men's and women's squads last year, is sparked this year by rosters of endless talent and experience. The only thing stopping the Lutes, says Moore, is over-work or injury.

"There has been a real change of commitment since I started here," explained Moore. "Once you get that commitment, the team concept will take care of itself. Everyone out is a

hard worker. My job is becoming one of making sure they don't do too much rather than to motivate them to work harder."

In men's competition, the Lutes will return six of its top seven harriers—five are juniors, one a sophomore.

Last year's 13th place finish in the NAIA National Cross Country meet is expected to be met this year with improvement, as Moore describes his 1984 squad as his best ever.

Junior captains Paul Barton and Dave Hale are both top-notch athletes. The pair was ranked among the top 100 runners in the nation last year.

John Armentino was PLU's spark

plug last season, claiming 15th in the NWC, seventh at district and 48th at nationals. Dale Oberg and Rob Walker are juniors that are also Lute veterans and have successful national experience. Sophomore Russ Cole excelled in last year's meets and is expected to add to the experience dimension of the squad this season.

All-American Dana Stamper tops the list of heralded Lady Lute runners as a junior. She placed 17th in the nationals after winning the WCIC title and placing seventh at district.

Corrine Calvo, who was third, 15th and 32nd in conference, district and national competition respectively, sophomore Melanie Venekamp and

senior Denise Stoaks are all expected to improve over last year's convincing success.

Sophomore transfers Kathy Herzog and Kathy Nichols, along with freshman Michelle Finnvik add to the talent pool.

When the Lutes take to the paths this season, Moore will be directing a crew of more upperclassmen than in past years.

"It's taken awhile to develop that," he insisted. "Our best strengths is our depth. Before we were lucky if we could run five or six deep. Now we are over 10. It should be an exciting year."

Lutes feel pressure from number one ranking

The game turned out much as it was expected. Its advance billing held the game up to be a battle between two nationally ranked football teams who both relied heavily on the big play. The long passes, exciting runs, trick plays, and numerous turnovers all helped the game live up to those expectations.

The outcome, however, was quite unexpected. The Lutes, ranked number one in the NAIA Division II, went into the game as a decided favorite after UPS's loss of Linfield the week before.

Afterwards, the PLU gridgers were both physically and emotionally drained, yet in some sense they were relieved. As senior, co-captain Don Coltom said, "I'm excited now because we're not living off last year's laurels. Now we can find out who we are as a team."

Going into the UPS game the Lutes were ranked number one after claiming all sixteen first place votes in the national poll of college coaches. A number of players felt the pressure of the ranking because, in their eyes last year's second place finish was really responsible for the selection.

Now the Lutes are looking for their identity as the PLU football team of

1984 and despite the loss, Saturday gave indications of a bright future. On offense Westering pointed to the continuing growth of Jeff Shumake in the starting quarterback role. Another bright spot was the emergence of Greg Kennedy and his breakaway speed.

On defense there is a very solid core, and their improvement is just a matter of maturing together, and some key players recovering from injury.

Numerous new faces have been shoved into the defensive backfield where Don Coltom, who led all Lute tacklers with twelve stops Saturday, holds the group together.

The Lutes' next opponent will be the Western Washington University Vikings tomorrow night. The Vikings began a rebuilding process last year. They went through all of the growing pains of a young team including a 49-7 drubbing by PLU. Since then the Vikings have brought in close to a dozen new players from California and starting at tailback will be Todd Eley who was a redshirt running back in the PLU program two years ago.

Tomorrow night's kickoff at Franklin-Pierce Stadium is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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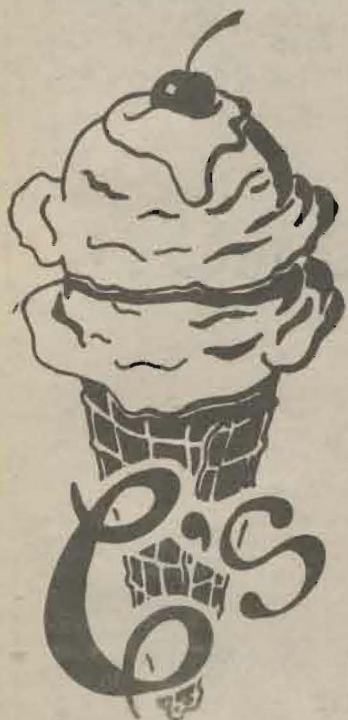
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