

The MOORING MAST

Oct. 14, 1983

Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447

Vol. 61, No. 6

Hearings examiner approves fitness center construction

By BRIAN LAUBACH

Attention runners and weightlifters! The new \$450,000 Fitness Center is on its way. Robert Backstein, Pierce County hearings examiner, approved PLU's request to construct the addition to Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday.

The 5,500-square-foot addition was made possible by Scott and Sis Names of Scott's Athletic Equipment, Inc. Backstein reviewed PLU's request Oct. 5 in a public hearing.

The fitness center's major tenants will be a new weightlifting room, an indoor track, and new laundry facilities. Dave Olson, PLU athletic director, will be overseeing the project.

President William O. Rieke said the construction will start this fall as soon as the Nick Ockfen construction crew is ready.

Backstein wrote, "the request is hereby approved subject to compliance by the applicant with the enforcement of the parking requirements heretofore agreed to by the applicant..."

Backstein said he added enforcing parking violations as a "friendly reminder" that the parking problem around campus must be solved. However, he knows this will take some time.

"The only way to enforce not parking on the streets" will be to assign mandatory lots for students, staff, and professors to park in, said Howard Vedell, director of General Services.

That will be accomplished by purchasing new decals for the vehicles this year, Rieke said.

At present, the decals have not been ordered, Vedell said. But he will contact Bill Lynn, attorney for PLU, to see how soon this must be done.

Rieke said Campus Safety is under orders to report everyone that is violating parking along the county streets. He said Campus Safety calls the Pierce County Sheriff to come out and ticket those vehicles in violation.

Those tickets start at \$16, said Ron Garrett, director of Campus Safety.

The hearings examiner also approved PLU's ten-year comprehensive plan on Sept. 30, Rieke said.

The fitness center was not included in the ten-year plan, therefore PLU had to request approval of an amendment to the plan so as to include the fitness center.

The same holds true for the construction of parking lots on 123rd and 120th streets, Rieke said. If the hearings examiner does not agree that PLU is enforcing parking violations he can possibly object to any amendments to the ten-year plan.

Rieke said the plan is subject to PLU keeping its promise to enforce parking. The county hearings examiner has taken jurisdiction upon himself to make sure that PLU does uphold its promise.

Students should be aware of the parking violations being enforced on 124th and Yakima, and in front of Memorial Gym and the tennis courts.

Jan Grabski, resident of 1119 So. 124th, said at the public hearing "that parking in the 'no parking' zones at the corner of 124th and Yakima has become a potential danger because cars have to cut into the opposite lane to avoid the parked cars."

The day after the hearing Backstein reported that he visited PLU to view the situation. He reported "that, in fact, what the property owners said was true. Cars of people attending PLU are blatantly parked in 'no parking' zones on the north side of 124th Street and Yakima, thus creating a very serious and dangerous traffic condition."

Vedell said he has not heard of many people using the new lot built between the construction site of the science building and the physical plant. He said PLU is looking into building a path from upper campus to the lot, starting from the stairs at the end of Kreidler and going west to the lot.



Sarah, played by Jacqueline Bonneau, steps back in horror as her husband, J.B., portrayed by Michael Heelan, suffers, in the PLU production of "J.B."

Visual effects accent tragedy in fall play

After several weeks of hard work, the rewards for the cast and crew of PLU's fall play, "J.B.," are finally being realized.

The production, which is based on the biblical account of Job, opened its first of four performances last night.

Tonight's and tomorrow's shows will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday's matinee will begin at 2 p.m.

Jackie Bonneau, who plays the female lead, Sarah, said she is excited about the progress and development the cast has made.

"Although the major roles of the play are dominated by more experienced actors, there's some really outstanding new talent that has developed in the supporting roles," she said.

J.B., a very tragic play, can have a strong emotional effect on the audience, especially with Director Bill Parker's use of visual effects, Bonneau said.

Advance reservations can be made through Blomquist House until 5 p.m. today. Tickets are sold at the door: student and faculty tickets \$2.50 all others are \$4.

And then there was one...

ASPLU calendar captures female market

By BOBBI NODELL

As of last week, two "Men of PLU" calendars were in the running for a place on every woman's wall.

Now, Dansen Productions, who was marketing the UPS-PLU calendar has stepped down and ASPLU has the female market to itself.

Dan Voelpel, *Mooring Mast* copy editor, and co-president of Dansen, said ASPLU rejected the idea of merging with Dansen, in which ASPLU would buy Dansen's calendar and resell it.

He said ASPLU's IMPACT committee in charge of the calendar, "saw their pride threatened and wouldn't listen to reason."

"Even though our product would be more professional, larger and attractive to students, we decided it's not a wise investment at this time," he said. Both ASPLU and Dansen would lose money since the market isn't that large, he said.

Kari Bersie, ASPLU senator and proponent of ASPLU's calendar, said she was only interested in a men of PLU calendar and in marketing it solely on campus.

ASPLU voted on \$1,500 for the calendar and with \$1,500, ASPLU could buy 350 Dansen calendars, she said.

"We're not in the market to make a profit," she said. She said only 1,000 calendars will be printed

costing \$4.50 each retail in contrast to Dansen's proposed \$8.50 retail. At this price, she said ASPLU only needs to sell 400 calendars to break even.

She said she wants to keep the calendar a campus function so all production will be on campus and student run.

The money generated from the calendar sales, she said, will go back to ASPLU for a scholarship fund or for charity.

A campus vote for possible PLU pin-ups was held Wednesday, but Bersie said the winners won't be revealed until the calendar is finished.

Two candidates in the calendar contest, Bersie said, include Bill the Dog and President William Rieke.

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Activities include alumni

By SANDY DOYLE

The past and present will come closer together this year as PLU alumni participate in tonight's Gong Show and tomorrow's parade as part of Homecoming festivities.

Edith Edland, executive secretary in the Alumni Office, said the alumni will come "closer to participation in activities than we've ever done before."

She said the alums are very much interested in the changes at PLU and in what the students are doing, as well as in seeing former classmates and friends.

Included among the alumni activities this year are special reunions for the chorale and cheerleaders; song leaders and yell leaders; a Golden Club reunion for alumni from 1933 and earlier; and the alumni banquet, Edland said. About 1,000 alums are expected to attend.

Most alums will find homecoming different from the way they remember it from their eras.

Some of the things that Milton Nesvig, PLU's vice president emeritus, remembers about past homecomings is the pep rally and

bonfire that was usually Friday night before the Big Game; followed by a snake dance around the campus.

Nesvig said the rally "really cranked up things and set the tone of the weekend."

Nesvig said he also remembers from past homecomings the rivalry between UPS (then College of Puget Sound) and PLU (then Pacific Lutheran College).

Students from both schools, in anticipation of the big game, would burn the school's initials into the rival's lawn and paint initials on the others' buildings, Nesvig said. PLC maintenance people once had to replace burnt CPS sod.

One of the traditions still celebrated is the Homecoming Formal Dance, which began in 1963.

Christy Manly, chairman of the Formal Dance committee, said she expects 600 people at the dance in the Tacoma Dome Convention Center. Hors d'oeuvres and punch will be served.

As of Monday 36 tickets had been sold, but Manly said most people wait until the last minute to buy them. The \$12 tickets are available at the information desk, and also will be available at the door.

Evans captures state primary majority in Tuesday's election

By LISA PULLMAN

PLU area voters favored Republican Dan Evans in the special primary Tuesday, granting former governor 52 percent of the unofficial vote total.

Mike Lowry took 20 percent of the ballots while his Democratic opponent Charles Royer captured 11 percent of the precinct vote. Republican Lloyd Cooney trailed with 11 percent.

Evans and Lowry are the apparent winners statewide as well, although official tallies will not be available for a week to ten days, said Pierce Co. auditor Richard Greco.

Voter turnout in the PLU precinct was low with about 18 percent of registered voters casting ballots, compared to a county average of 25-30 percent.

With about 99 percent of the county's precincts reporting, Evans had tallied 18,784 votes to Cooney's 18,675. Lowry and Royer trailed with 16,443 and 12,884 votes, respectively.

Voters used paper ballots rather than punch cards in this election, a return to a system that provides faster unofficial tabulations, said Greco.

Greco said some counties were just reporting one quarter of their precincts when he called his final count for the night to state election headquarters.

MENC works at getting people involved

By SANDY DOYLE

PLU's student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) has been working at getting more people involved since 1981, said Glenn Burnett, president of the student chapters of Washington Music Educators Association.

Membership in this group gives students an opportunity, by attending conferences, to "meet, work and interact with teachers out in the music field," Burnett said. It opens the

music education students' eyes, showing the bad as well as the good points of music education, he said.

Todd Giltner, treasurer of PLU's chapter, said it is "a stepping-stone into the real world of teaching."

Giltner said MENC is reaching out more to students who don't come to the meetings.

The group's advisor, Gordon Gilbertson, said there has been a student chapter of MENC at PLU for more than 30 years, but Burnett said lack of students' interest had weakened it.

MENC hosts all-state band, choir, and orchestra and has clinics and workshops dealing with music and education. Performances by elementary, junior high, high school and college music groups are sponsored also, Burnett said.

In addition to the conferences, members of PLU's student chapter of MENC have monthly meetings, which Chapter President Merrie Casterline said are "educational meetings hitting topics you don't get in classes."

The Oct. 25 meeting will be a discussion of what school administrators expect of student teachers, Casterline said. She also plans to have a panel of student teachers to describe student teaching; they will tell how to better prepare for teaching, and a speaker will talk about the first year of teaching music.

The meeting will be in Eastvoid 228 at 6:45 p.m. Dues are \$6 per year. Dues include subscriptions to two music educators' journals. Applications for membership are available in the music office.

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Bibles

Third graders raise dust of ages in local historical home

By BOBBI NODELL

It's 10:10 a.m. and stillness pervades the 93-year-old historical mansion in Puyallup.

By 10:15 the calmness dissipates as the chattering voices of a large group of children can be heard approaching the building.

"Laura, they're here," announces tour guide Tim Fullerton.

The 28 third graders from Karshner Elementary School in Puyallup are accompanied by their teacher, two room mothers and student teacher Kathy Johnson, a PLU education major. Miss Johnson, known as Kathy on campus, has been teaching at Karshner since the beginning of September.

The other tour guide, Laura Minnick, peeps out the window of the Meeker Mansion and hastily secures her broad-rimmed silk hat—the finishing touch to her Victorian-style black gown.

"I forgot how small third graders were," she mumbles, pulling bobby pins from her mouth and stuffing them into the bun on the back of her head.

The doors open and the children, who collected aluminum cans to cover the cost of admission, hold hands and file into what used to be the carriage entrance.

The teacher, Mrs. Harriet Shull, divides the class into two groups according to their color-coded name tags, and the tour of the historical home of Ezra Meeker begins.

The 17-room mansion, filled with custom-built fireplaces, stained glass windows intricate woodwork and antique furniture seems to impress the youngsters.

The children adopted Ezra Meeker, the settling of the Puyallup Valley, pioneers and Indians as the year's pet project, Johnson said. This trip was one of the highlights of their studies.

Meeker was more than just a wealthy man with a wonderful house, they found out. He was also a pioneer, author, mayor and he spent his last 21 years marking the Oregon Trail.

At first the kids follow closely to hear Laura's speech.

"Whoops! Watch out for my train," Laura tells Jodi who's standing on the guide's dress.

"Is this chair made out of rubberbands?" Nate asks.

"No," Laura says, "it's made out of sheep guts."

"Oh gross."

Ten rooms remain to be seen. In the kitchen, "probably only used by servants," the children are shown a butter churn, washing machine, apple peeler and corer, noodle rack and sausage stuffer.

"Do you eat mashed potatoes?" Laura asks the group while holding an antique spud masher.

Nate pipes up, "My mother doesn't mash potatoes. Me and my brother don't like them."

Miss Johnson relaxes her careful watch on the group as Laura has their undivided attention in the walk-in pantry. "They're all behaving like angels," she says proudly.

Upstairs, Laura shows the group the bedrooms. "Do you know what a chamberpot is?"

"You warm the bed with it," is the reply.

"No ..." Laura says. It's 10:50 and their attention is waning.

"Is there an elevator in here somewhere?" Nate asks, looking around. Two others discuss soccer. A bumpy horsehair mattress on the bed in the master bedroom attracts their attention.

Miss Johnson steps into action to control some of the enthusiasm.



(above) Miss Johnson accompanies her class to its tour of the Meeker Mansion.



(left) Khiem Nuyen, Nate Carnes and David Conover listen to tales of times past.

(below) Puyallup's Karshner Elementary School's third grade on the steps of the Meeker Mansion.

photos by Karen FASTER



"Feeling, not thumping," she tells Darren.

In the billiard room, Nate and his buddy Khiem, who is from Vietnam, peer out the second-story window. "I'm not going to jump," Nate tells Khlem.

"Good," Miss Johnson says, shuffling them back to the group.

In the last room, the children crowd to see one of the first bathrooms on the block. "The toilet's weird," cries a

freckle-faced girl. Since Ezra Meeker made his fortune from hops, the children are allowed to smell the plant that was used to make beer.

"It smells like hay," a few say.

Khlem, who is still learning English, is silent, but he wrinkles his nose at the smell and waves the air with his hand.

Outside, everyone gathers on the porch for their picture.

"Khiem, whose house is this?" Mrs. Shull asks.

"Ezra Meeker's," he answers proudly.

Mrs. Shull tells the children to bring their families back at Christmas when the rooms are all decorated.

After the picture is taken, the group breaks up, oblivious to the buddy system.

11:35 and all is quiet again in the old house.

Use Golden Rule for appropriate response

Several well-publicized assaults this summer caused most of American society to gasp in horror. All rapes are horrible, but the implications of one particularly publicized case are especially terrifying.

The scene consisted of a young woman being attacked in a public park in the middle of the afternoon. The characters included a park full of onlookers. Fortunately the cast also included a small boy who saw the incident and ran to a phone to report it to authorities.

Either the other humans (?) in the park that afternoon didn't realize the seriousness of the situation, (with the woman screaming and struggling?) they didn't care, or they didn't know what to do.

As a citizen of the world and of PLU there are certain responsibilities we all have. Perhaps sometimes the failure to act responsibly in a given emergency and/or ethical situation is due to ignorance as to what is the best thing to do. Here is some practical help to aid in combating that ignorance.

Sergeant Stanley Mowre of the Tacoma Police Department said exercising common sense is the key element in emergency situations.

If a citizen witnesses a rape or other assault, at the very least, he should immediately call a law enforcement officer, Mowre said.

Having the address of the incident is crucial in getting help, he said. Often the police operator will try to keep someone who is reporting the incident on the phone line in case the officer which has already been dispatched to the scene needs additional information.

But, reporting the crime is the least a citizen can do. "If you are of sufficient size and strength and training, and can overpower (an attacker) fine...but be sure to be aware of the possibility of weapons," Mowre said.

On the highway now, we see a car by the side of the road. The State Patrol does not advise stopping to help someone yourself. Instead, the best thing to do, according to Suzanne Murdock, communications officer, is to take the first exit and call the state patrol. It is critical for them to know the location in order to respond.

What should a citizen do if they suspect a child is being abused? Provide an address or license number and the name, if possible, to the State Child Protective Service. Kristin Silverton, caseworker, said certain people are mandated by law to report suspected abuse. The list includes teachers, doctors, nurses, social workers and counselors, she said. Referents can be kept confidential, she said. "They do the reporting and we do the investigating."

In the case of the poisoning the thing to do is to immediately call a physician or poison information center. Kathy Aldridge at Tacoma Polson Center said that if poison is in contact with skin or eyes, the contaminated area should be flushed with water thoroughly for 15 minutes.

The important things to have in mind, Aldridge said, when calling a poison control center is to have the substance in hand, know the amount taken, the symptoms and time elapsed since poison was taken.

At PLU, actions arise which demand our response as well.

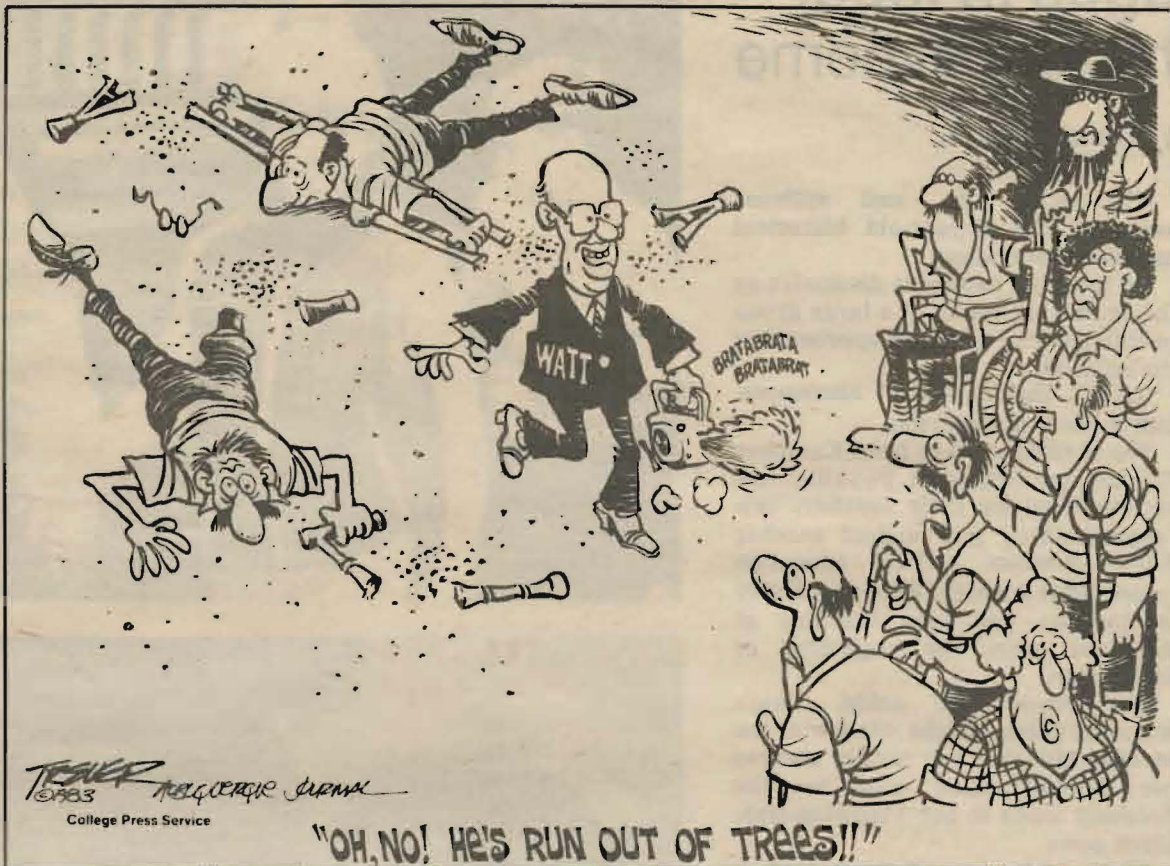
For emergency situations or if a student sees suspicious-looking people or activities, the best thing to do is call campus safety, said Ron Garrett, director.

What should a student do if he sees another cheating? Mary Lou Fenili, vice president of Student Life, said the first response should be to confront the student, and say something like: "I saw you cheating on the exam and you have until tomorrow to tell the prof or I will."

Fenili said she realizes how hard confronting the student might be, but she thinks it is important for both students involved.

Now, we all could carry this handy-dandy list everywhere we go so we can be prepared to behave like good citizens. But just thinking through appropriate responses in different situations and keeping in mind the Golden Rule and common sense should be enough.

Gail Greenwood



A eulogy for an honest fiend

I'm terrible at eulogizing, but James Watt's recent resignation begs for one.

Since his appointment as Secretary of the Interior he has been the target of a commie press that never understood his policies and never, never listened to his words.

► IN ►
► OUT ►

By RAMIN FIROOZY

They attacked him for his letter to the ambassador of Israel. Few noticed that it had been sent on the old department stationery which had the buffalo facing left instead of where he had it changed to symbolically face the right. It was a prank and nobody got it. Sure, it was signed and dated, but it wasn't on official department letterhead. See?

And then there was the comment about the Indians being examples of failed socialism. That was a mistake his staff had committed. They had mixed his speeches. He was supposed to read his "Women, Jew, Black and Cripple" speech there. They didn't find that one until last month, so why waste a perfectly good speech? He used that one instead of the "Indian Socialism" one in front of the Chamber of Commerce.

Again the media misunderstood. He really likes Jew, colored and handicapped people. He was at a loss as to why people didn't understand him fully.

James Watt was an honest man. He believed that God had left all the natural resources for Shell to use. And it's true. Ask anyone with an ounce of brain like James Watt's. He believed

that the country needed the resources to become energy independent.

It was the press who ridiculed him. Oh, I know the Administration announced it was formally dropping the goal of becoming energy

independent, but the President had forgotten to ask Jim Watt for his opinion. It was an oversight and the government apologized to all widows and children afterward.

The president has always listened to Jim's opinion. Watt was personally consulted on the Korean Airline shooting incident. Seventeen shots of morphine later, he had very calmly explained that he was in favor of unilateral annihilation and that US should send a plane-load of environmentalists over the same route just to dare the Russians again.

He was a compassionate man of God. He believed that the Messiah would be wearing polyester in his second coming. That fish, when smothered in precious oil derivatives, bring a much higher market value, and that a raw egg in benzine is the best solution for menstrual cramps.

Jim Watt was a man of words not deeds. Sure, he threatened to order state parks to feed their animals lard for a week, but he later toned down his outrage and simply told the Israeli government that the Sinai was under his jurisdiction.

Despite the many failures in his life, Hare Krishnas, logic and counting the number of angels on the tip of a synthetically greased pinhead, he never lost his resolve, or his determination that he was a man of his words.

James Watt was a good man. Now he is gone and he is still a good man. As good as, oh, say, Atilla the Hun or Julius Caesar. He has the same aura of dignity, a sense of right that carries him through the gravest criticisms unscathed. He is the man I would like to see as the first president after the Russians and the Sierra Club nuke Las Vegas and the rest of the country into a puff of newsprint. And I don't have to wait for long.

After all, this is 1984, the year of James Watt.

Mooring Mast

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The Mooring Mast is published weekly by the students of Pacific Lutheran University under the auspices of the Board of Regents. Opinions expressed in The Mast are not intended to represent those of the Regents, the administration, the 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.

Articles improve Mast

To the editor:

Friday's issue of *The Mooring Mast* (Oct. 7) was a welcome improvement over previous issues if only for the group of articles about travel abroad. Though it is not the primary responsibility of a college newspaper to cover cross-cultural affairs exhaustively, it is nevertheless important for students to continually be broadening their horizons.

I found the articles on Asia and Nicaragua to be particularly informative and pertinent. I would furthermore suggest that such

articles would make far better front-page material than the article on the lottery winners (I might also ask if the *Mast* wishes to promote the lottery—something which many may find reproachable.)

A newspaper does not always have to be serious, but I do think that meaningful subject matter should take precedence over trivial entertainment.

Sincerely,

David Woodward
Seattle, WA

College offers opportunities

To the editor:

College, so we are told, is supposed to be the best years of our lives. Why then, do so many of us let it slip right through our fingers? Why do we narrow the scope of our education to mere books and tests. It's time to wake up and smell the coffee, Lutelanders.

You have many opportunities open to you. Opportunities which will expand not only your education but your social life as well. These opportunities are not being fully exploited by the students. For example, the interest in the alternative housing proposal, which was such a burning issue last year has all but died out this year. On the social

side, the interest and participation in Homecoming this year has diminished drastically.

We challenge you to move beyond your academic restrictions and take part in the other side of college life. Join a committee, become a member of a club, and above all participate in the activities, lectures, and issues which are so prevalent to you, the PLU student. That way, when you leave this esteemed institution you will have more going for you than a mere diploma and a shiny gold ring.

Mike Boozer
ASPLU Program Director
Ian Lunde
ASPLU Vice-President



Cartoonists shed tears as Watt resigns

By ROSEMARY JONES

Environmentalists swilled champagne while editorial cartoonists wept softly over their drawing boards. Sunday, James Watt, the controversial Secretary of the Interior, resigned.

As Watt himself put it in his letter of resignation to Reagan, "the time has come." Time to examine some aspects and implications of Watt's resignation.

It is time to reflect sympathetically on the plight of the editorial cartoonists left without an easy target. Gone forever is the man who managed to insult the majority of U.S. minorities, environmentalists, Beach Boys fans and possessors of good taste.

Watt's final fatal blunder of "a black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple" (used while describing a coal advisory committee) sparked a new flurry of cartoons as well as calls for his resignation by the senate. The cartoonists have lost forever the public official with the worst case of

foot-in-mouth disease ever recorded in the capital.

The time has also come to question the positive impact of Watt's resignation on environmental issues. The celebrating by some may well prove to be immature.

As Secretary of the Interior, Watt attempted to open up federal wilderness lands to oil and gas drilling, to allow strip mining of coal on federal land and to halt the additional spending on the acquisition of national park lands.

"Mr. Watt's constantly confrontational attitude is responsible for making controversial and contentious a substantial number of changes in management policies that could, under a more tolerant Secretary, have been accomplished with wide public support," noted Sen. Slade Gorton (R) in his Oct. 5 speech calling for Watt's resignation.

With the appointment of a more tactful and political replacement, Reagan may be able to implement plans for which Watt failed to gain support.



Singing the PLUes...

By DAN VOELPEL

Playing it easy in dating game

Like it or not, more than a handful of PLU students believe that graduating single or unengaged is a fate worse than death.

Poppycock, I say.

Students expend so much nervous energy on personal torment and mourning over lost opportunities (or no opportunities) that their karma suffers.

For example, no one should get a grade point average lower than 3.5. If one does, it can be linked, however obscurely, to what is called the "Mating Vexation."

Two approaches exist for this problem.

One approach includes destroying students' false expectation that says, "If nothing else, college owes me a mate."

The other approach is to equip students with enough gimmicks to increase their proficiency at acquiring a mate before their four-year limbo expires.

Although I adhere to the former, the temptation is too great to pass on some inspiring information about the proper procedure in the dating process.

Book title: *Being Married*. Authors: Evelyn M. Duvall and Reuban Hill. Chapter one is titled, "Dating and Friendship Making." I might uncover a few pointers for students, I thought...the first paragraph goes like this:

"When you marry, you marry someone you know [How profound?]. You are fortunate if you have become good friends over a period of time. Ideally you have had a variety of dates with each other in which you have discovered that it is good to be together.

After reading that eye-opening statement, I was barely able to read on, but hope prevails with some first chapter dating data:

"In contrast to Norwegian college student, Americans are more liberal at the beginning of courtship and level off at necking and petting, whereas Norwegians tend toward more restraint in early dating and to more complete sexual liberty during engagement...."

Being Married also offers these helpful hints to girls who find it necessary to limit the extent of necking and petting by their boy friends:

- Be honest, say, "No" sincerely.
- Keep talking, make interesting conversation.
- Avoid circumstances in which it is likely to happen.
- Double or group date.
- Let the boy know your attitude from the start.
- Set an early curfew.
- Plan after-date activities.
- Use reason.
- Start smoking; ask for a cigarette.
- Don't prompt it by your actions.
- Set a point beyond which you won't go.
- Divert date's attention.
- Ask to be taken home.

I suppose there could be ways to encourage necking and petting also:

- Be honest, say, "Yes" sincerely.
- Let the boy know your attitude from the start.
- Plan after-date activities.
- Use reason.
- Set a point beyond which you won't go (i.e. whips and chains).
- Ask to be taken home.

Reagan's continued support of Watt's policies can be seen in his carefully worded reply to the resignation. "Jim has done an outstanding (italics mine) job as a member of my Cabinet and in his stewardship of the national resources of the nation," said Reagan in a statement released Sunday night.

Finally, it's time to examine closely the wisdom of a president that would keep for two and a half years a man who became a political liability almost from the moment he stepped into office.

Gorton called Watt, "a failure in his own terms, a destructively divisive force in American society, an albatross around the neck of his own President and administration, and an individual boorishly insensitive to the most modest standards of a personal discourse required by the American people of those in positions of public trust."

But what can be said of President that put such a man into a position of public trust? At best, it shows a misguided loyalty to old friends; at

worst, an inability to acquire skilled people able to implement effective policies.

Part of a President's role is the ability to lead, to inspire trust among his followers and his country. In the case of Watt, Reagan picked one follower that alienated other supporters and finally drove even staunch republican senators like Gorton and Robert Dole to cry for his resignation.

Moreover, many of the policies that caused dislike of Watt originated from the White House. Reagan also has shown himself prone to gaffes when it comes to speaking to minority groups.

An albatross, once acquired, is difficult to lose. Then again, the albatross is possibly an endangered species, so the Republicans may not have to worry too much. The time will come again in the 1984 elections to question the judgement of a man who apparently willingly found and kept this albatross.

Watt is dead as far as politics are concerned, but his ghost will continue to haunt Republicans throughout the next year.

Support group stresses scheduling

By KRISTIN TIMM

It is late Sunday afternoon. Tomorrow morning Freddy Freshman is having his first major biology test. He knows he should be studying, but he just isn't motivated right now. Maybe later tonight...

Sitting at her typewriter, Jenny Junior stares at a blank sheet of paper. In less than 24 hours, she has to turn in a paper she's known about for two weeks, but hasn't started yet.

Freddy, Jenny, and countless other college students are afflicted with the disease of procrastination. Encountering this epidemic in their work with students, Wanda Wentworth, of the Academic Advising and Assistance Center, and Peggy Sargeant, of the Counseling and Testing Center, together formed Triple S.

Triple S—skills, support, success—is a small group meant to help procrastinators deal with their problem in a positive way. The group had to be small to be effective, Wentworth said, so she and Sargeant set a limit of 10 members. Enrollment now is full.

Sargeant explained that students seek help with procrastination when the problems it causes become unbearable. "When it hurts enough, they'll make a change," she said.

The students help one another through group interaction, Wentworth said, although she sometimes tries to facilitate discussion by asking questions.

The students learn time-management skills which can help them be more efficient, Wentworth said.

According to Sargeant, they also build self-esteem through group activities with guaranteed success.

One tool used is the Glasser model, which teaches responsible behavior, decision making and prioritizing. Participants build on success instead of failure and learn to set realistic goals and objectives, focusing on the present rather than the past.

The causes of procrastination are complex, stressed Wentworth and Sargeant.

Very little research has been done on the subject, Wentworth said. But recently, key concepts linking performance and feelings of self-worth have been developed, Sargeant said.

One reason for procrastination, especially by freshmen, is the sudden change of atmosphere and lifestyle. "When you come into this environment," Wentworth said, "you determine how to control your time."

"There are a lot of distractions," added Sargeant. As a college student, becoming socially involved is very important. But problems occur when "social activities become more important than long range goals," she said.

Sargeant said, sometimes not studying may be a way of asserting one's independence.

Perfectionists may procrastinate because they are afraid to fail,

Sargeant said. Because they feel they must be perfect, they may set standards which are unattainable. Then, rather than fail, they may simply not perform, she said.

Suppose a test is coming up and the student is afraid he won't get a top grade, Sargeant said. Instead of risking this, he just doesn't study. Then the reason he gets the low grade is because he didn't study. He doesn't have to deal with failure, because he didn't try.

Another possible situation, Sargeant said, occurs when the student postpones a term paper until the latest possible moment. Then he has the excuse, "I could have done better if I'd had more time." This is called the "art of brinkmanship," Sargeant said.

"We try to teach skills in dealing with time that some people have never learned," Wentworth said.

To work on developing realistic goals, each group member will sign a personal behavior contract, Wentworth said. "Instead of saying, 'I'm going to get an A in Psychology,' say 'I'm going to read the chapter tonight,'" Wentworth said. The method is to "change some behavior so you're working toward a goal," she said.

By working with Triple S, Wentworth hopes to discover how she can better help students with time management. "I'm really excited about working with time management and procrastination in this kind of setting," she said.

First-aid course offered

An 18-hour state industrial first-aid course will be offered in Chris Knutzen Hall each Tuesday for three weeks beginning Nov. 1.

Current first-aid card holders may up-date their existing cards, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. or Nov. 1 and 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

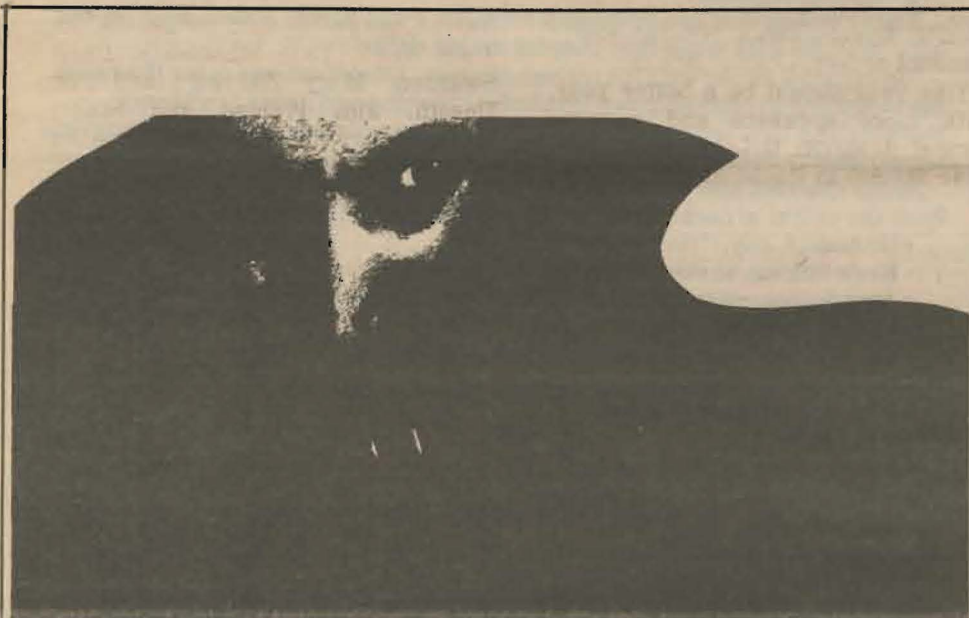
To register contact the director Howard Vedell, of general services. For more information call X-7170.

Unpaid loan bill considered

(CPS)— Both Houses of Congress are considering bills that would allow the government to collect unpaid student loans through the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS would be authorized to subtract the amount due from students' tax refunds.

Flu shots administered at Health Center

The PLU Health Center will be administering flu shots Oct. 24 through Oct. 28 and Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. each week. The cost for the shots will be \$5.



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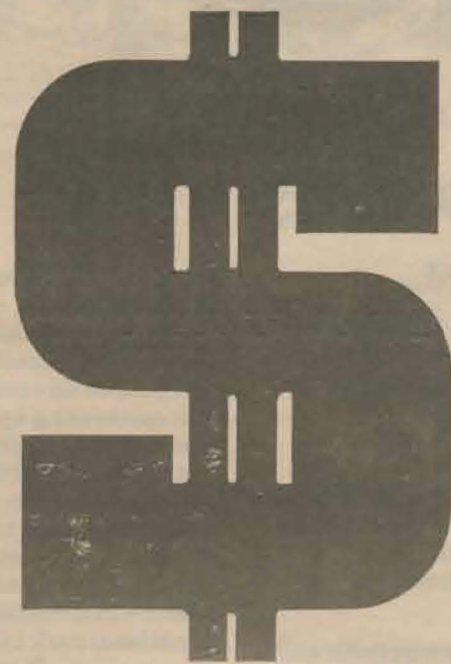
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Rieke releases funds for new equipment

By DEE ANNE HAUSO

President William Rieke has released 60 percent of the frozen funds departments requested for new equipment purchases campus wide.

New equipment purchases were frozen last spring until October, Rieke said, as an attempt to operate within the budget and to avoid a shortfall such as the one that occurred last year when a significant number of registered students did not show up for the fall '82 semester.

"Last spring we took equipment requests and funded only a portion," he said. "Enrollment is what we hoped it would be and last week I removed 60 percent of the freeze."

Rieke explained that last year during the budget process, approved equipment purchases were not funded. "We said that if we were within the budget this fall we could commit contingency funds."

The contingency fund release means that \$150,000 has been made available campus wide to the departments requesting new equipment.

Because contingency funds are reserves for unexpected expenditures, Rieke will not make a decision about another release until spring enrollment is confirmed. "And I will definitely be conservative about releasing the 40 percent this spring," he said.

In addition to emergency

purchases, Rieke cited the swelling registration in the computer program as one area where purchases may be necessary.

Rieke said he is aware that a 60 percent release may not help those departments that have approved requests for only one item of new equipment. And he agreed that the money would be of little use if it was proportionately distributed to the departments and they hung onto funds they could not spend.

"That's why I made the release at the level of the vice presidents," he said. "This way the vice presidents can juggle the available money" so that even though it is an across the board release, attempts can be made

to put the available money to efficient use.

The freeze itself was also made at the level of the vice presidents. "But it was not a hard and fast freeze," Rieke said. "I released about \$90,000 for equipment necessary to start the academic year."

Because the release has been made at the level of the vice presidents for distribution, Rieke said he does not know which departments will be most affected by the partial release.

He said the two major academic areas where equipment requests come in are from the music department for instruments and from the sciences. The physical plant also has large funding requests.

Choir honors Luther

By ROBIN KARR

The Choir of the West's first performance this year marked a turning point for the chorale.

The choir's preparation for the Oct. 4 musical celebration in honor of Martin Luther was under the direction of Richard Sparks, who replaced Maurice Skones this year.

Because the concert included both the choir and orchestra, the conductor for the evening was Jerry Kracht, conductor of the university orchestra and associate professor of music.

Sparks will conduct the choir's Oct. 30 cappella performance in Olympia at a Reformation service.

The program included a composition by Cindy McTee, adjunct professor and composer-in-residence at PLU. Sparks said it was written especially for PLU's observance of Martin Luther's birth and was first performed at this concert.

Now that the choir has completed its first performance, Sparks said, the choir will have a chance to get more in-depth and establish its own sound.

Sparks said his approach to the choir will not be that different from Skones.

Skones left PLU last spring after 19 years to take over as director of choral activities at the University of Arizona.

"I want to keep the quality as high as it has been in the past and live up to the individual talent of the choir members," he said.

Sparks said choir members have been very supportive and have accepted him on his own terms.

"He is fun to work with," said choir member Kristi Stangland. "He doesn't break from tradition, yet he maintains his individuality as a choir director."

Club plans 'investing spree'

By KRISTIN CROONQUIST

The Mary Lund Davis Student Investment Fund, a club of student investors which earned \$10,000 in 1982-83, is preparing to set its financial wheels rolling again.

"The purpose of the investment fund is to offer a realistic investment experience to students," said Dave Grieger, a Board of Directors member. In February 1982, Mary Lund Davis, wife of regent George Davis, donated \$25,000 to the School of Business for an investment project, Grieger said.

He said the investment fund has investments in stocks, bonds and money markets, which are working through four brokers: E.F. Hutton, Merrill Lynch, Dean Whitter and a discount broker, Charles Schuab.

This year should be a better year, with more speakers and a more formal program Grieger said. They have \$10,000 in liquid assets, so they

plan to have an "investing spree" in secure stocks this semester, he said.

"We are a club like any other organization, and we encourage students to get involved," Grieger said. This year the investors are looking for new members and encouraging students to participate in meetings and help with research.

Requirements for membership include a managerial finance course (BA No. 364) and junior standing.

Besides offering an investment opportunity, the fund also provides a \$1,000 one-year scholarship to a business student of junior standing, based on academic achievements.

At all meetings final decisions are voted on by the board of directors. Other board members include: Rob Barr, George DeGroot, Paul Delap, Todd Kraft, Lyle Miyamura, Chris Swanson, Mary Zitzewitz and Jon Unseth. Jim Weland and Stuart Bancroft, two PLU professors, are the group's advisors.



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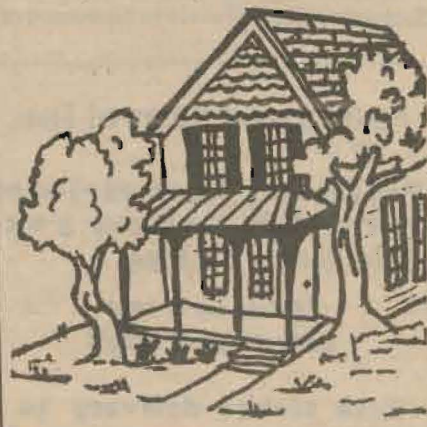
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Jerry Johnson

Thursday afternoon several of the cars parked along Wheeler St. were ticketed and fined \$16 by Pierce County Sheriff Traffic Control.

ASPLU drives for solution

By LANCE KUYKENDALL

ASPLU senators have informally hit the streets to collect information from students about how to help resolve the university parking problem.

Senators have been talking to students who park in the congested Wheeler-Street area and encouraging them to park in the lower-campus lots, said Rick Brauen, ASPLU president.

Senators also made a survey of the cars parked in that area and in the nearby lots to determine exactly who parks there at different times during the day, he said.

"It's about what you would expect," Brauen said. "There are a lot of unregistered cars; a lot of residence students by Ordal and Stuen."

"People aren't taking a stand, so people are still parking out there."

Rick Brauen

Jon Tigges, ASPLU senator, is leading a committee he said serves as a go-between for ASPLU and the administration. He said he talks with administration officials to be aware of

what is going on with the parking situation.

Brauen said that ASPLU has been collecting information about the situation and is "formulating the best attack" for resolving the parking problem. He said it wants to encourage people who seldom use their cars to park in the Olson Annex lot.

"But there are others, nursing students and working students who need to have upper-campus parking," Brauen said.

He said that providing this may involve getting faculty and staff parking reassigned elsewhere. It may even be necessary to create a pay lot near Wheeler to show the serious need for parking.

Tigges said he has expressed concern to the administration that planned upper-campus lots, which will be constructed over the next year, be made available to students. The response from Ron Garrett, the director of Campus Safety, has been very favorable, he said. Most of the two planned upper-campus lots will be allocated for student use.

ASPLU can inform students of the consequences of parking on Wheeler, Brauen said, but eventually they must decide what they want for themselves and take a stand.

"People aren't taking a stand, so people are still parking out there," he said.

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CPPO has money, jobs but not enough workers

By ROBIN KARR

Money and job opportunities are abundant through Career Planning and Placement's off-campus work study program. Yet many positions are going unfilled this year.

"We can't seem to pinpoint the problem," said Beth Ahlstrom, assistant to the director and student employment administrator.

It appears students are either choosing to limit their employment to campus jobs because of time constraints or CPPO has built their program beyond the point where PLU students can fill all of the jobs offered, Ahlstrom said.

"Every year we get more money because we use it up," Ahlstrom said. CPPO's initial allocation totaled \$225,000 last year, of which \$210,000 was spent. The remaining \$15,000 was returned to the State of Washington.

CPPO justified the need for more money this year and that need was met by the state to the tune of \$238,500, Ahlstrom said.

But that perceived need hasn't materialized yet.

Only the expenditures for the months of July and August are available right now, Ahlstrom said. They total \$71,000. This leaves \$167,000 to be spent by June 30, 1984.

CPPO must operate on a \$13,000 per month budget for the next ten months to spend the entire sum allocated to it, Ahlstrom said.

"I'm not as desperate when I see that figure," she said.

The money given to PLU must be spent by January or the state will ask CPPO to return the money that has not been allocated to students, she said.

If these jobs remain unfilled, employers that are contracted through CPPO to hire PLU work study students will lose interest in our program, Ahlstrom said.

A reason that students may be reluctant to work off campus is that many of the jobs are in downtown Tacoma, she said.

Because geography seems to be a problem, CPPO is working with the Chamber of Commerce to locate jobs in the Parkland/Spanaway area, she added.

Students can use their work study award during school vacations and Interim if they are too busy now with heavy class loads, Ahlstrom said. It is possible to earn more than \$600 at an off-campus job in one month of summer or Interim, she said.

No Mast next week

Because of mid-term break next Friday, there will be no *Mooring Mast* published. This is for two reasons. First, the *Mooring Mast* staff plans to have a mid-term break like the rest of the university. And second, because there will be no one around to read it.

The *Mast* will be back in full swing Oct. 28 with an exciting extra—SPECTRUM. This first issue of SPECTRUM, the *Mast's* magazine is about entertainment in the Puget Sound area.

—the editors

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Capt'n Crunch funds cereal gorgy at Notre Dame

(CPS)—What started as an absurd campaign promise during last spring's class elections has materialized into a week-long "Capt'n Crunch" extravaganza at the University of Notre Dame. Students will gorge themselves on cereal, go on treasure hunts, and dress up in costumes for the mid-October event.

"It all started as a way to get attention during the elections last spring," Lee Broussard, sophomore class president said.

"As part of my platform, I promised the sophomore class a Capt'n Crunch party," he continues. "But when I got elected, I began thinking about how much it would cost to feed Capt'n Crunch to 1,700 people."

So Broussard wrote a letter to Quaker Oats, makers of Capt'n Crunch, asking them to donate the cereal as a public relations gesture.

"They got back in touch with me and thought it was a good idea, and wanted to make it into a whole week of events that they would sponsor," he said.

Quaker is spending over \$60,000 on the Oct. 17-21 event, which will include prizes such as 10 expense-paid trips to Florida, video cassette recorders, tickets to football and basketball games, and T-shirts.

"We'll have 300 teams of five people each in the Capt'n Crunch eating contest," Broussard says.

"I think it's great," said Brian Callaghan, student government president. "People are talking about it all over, just wondering what kinds of things are going to happen."

Not all off-the-wall campaigns involving name brand products work at all schools, however.

A University of Tennessee engineering sophomore has dedicated himself to convincing the M&M Mars Candy Company to bring back red M&Ms, which it discontinued using in 1976 because of a study linking red dye No. 2 to cancer.

But his campaign so far has been unsuccessful.

"Ever since we stopped making the red M&Ms, we've been researching and checking other dyes we could use," Jim Cundiff, spokesman for Mars candy said.

"But we just haven't found any that meet our standards, and despite the student's claims that the red ones taste better (all colors taste the same), we have no plans to reintroduce them."

Scores PLUs More

Football

This week's schedule:

Linfield, Oct. 15, 1:30 p.m. at Lincoln Bowl

PLU ranked seventh, Linfield 16th in NAIA Division II national rankings

Jeff Rohr, third in NAIA Division II rushing, 116.3 yards per game

Walt Miles, fifth nationally in kick scoring, 13-13 PAT, 2-3 FG, 6.3 PPG

PLU, first nationally in rushing defense, allowing 33.5 yards per game

Jeff Rohr, first in NWC and District punting, avg. 42.4 yards per punt

Future foes' scores:

Puget Sound 21, Linfield 14

Southern Oregon 34, Lewis & Clark 3

Oregon Tech 23, Willamette 3

Men's Soccer

Last week:

PLU 1 (Nyberg), Lewis & Clark 0

Whitworth 1, PLU 0

PLU 2 (Gibson 2), Puget Sound 0

Season record: 4-3

This week's schedule:

Willamette, Oct. 15, 1 p.m.

Whitworth, Oct. 16, 1 p.m.

At Washington, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Last week:

PLU 3 (Names 2), Pacific 1

PLU 8 (Adams 4), Linfield 0

This week's schedule:

U. of Portland, Oct. 14, 4 p.m.

Lewis & Clark, Oct. 15, 11 a.m.

Western Washington, Oct. 19, 4:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Last week:

Judson Baptist def. PLU, 13-15, 15-9, 15-13, 15-13

PLU def. Concordia, 15-8, 17-15, 15-10

At Puget Sound Invitational, PLU 0-5 in round-robin matches

Season record: 3-14, 2-2 in WCIC, 0-6 in NAIA District 1

This week's schedule:

Pacific, Oct. 14, 7 p.m.

Linfield, Oct. 15, 1 p.m.

Puget Sound, Oct. 18, 7 p.m.

At Seattle U., Oct. 19, 7 p.m.

Cross-Country

Last week at Willamette Invitational at Bush Park:

Women: 5000 meters. 1. Jackie Miller, Portland St., 17:36, 3. Kristy Purdy, 17:40, 9. Corrine Calvo, 18:14, 13. Dana Stamper, 18:22, 14. Anne Jenck, 18:25, 18. Melanie Venekamp, 18:37

Team standings—1. Oregon, 53, 2. PLU 57

Men: 8000 meters. 1. Mike Bolt, Eugene, 24:08, 21. Paul Barton, 25:01, 42. Dale Oberg, 25:33, 43. Dale Hale, 25:34, 44. John Armentino, 25:37

Team standings—1. Linfield 67, 9. PLU 211

Lacking 'finishing touch', men split pair on road

By CLARK BARCLAY

Playing well on the road, the men's soccer team split a pair of games last week. The Lutes shut out Lewis & Clark, 1-0, but lost to Whitworth by the same score.

Cleve Nyberg scored the lone goal against Lewis & Clark. Coach Daman Hagerott said "We're getting good defense and we're moving the ball well, but we still find it hard to apply the finishing touch and score."

Whitworth tallied on a cross-and-volley goal against the Lutes with just one minute to play.

"It was a break-away shot with two guys and it's really frustrating to lose when we completely outshot and outplayed them," said PLU senior Jim Rink.

Coach Hagerott added, "We had

many opportunities to put the ball in the net and we had a lot of time possession." In reference to the Whitworth goal, the first-year coach said, "We totally dominated the game, but we were totally dismissed and we took it 'on the chin'."

Last Tuesday the Lutes won their second straight over Puget Sound beating the Loggers, 2-0. Senior Mark Gibson scored twice, first off an assist from Brad Baker and later on a penalty kick.

This week the strikers are going to specifically focus on shooting and scoring goals, Hagerott said.

With a 4-3 record, PLU hosts Willamette on Saturday and Whitworth on Sunday. The Lutes travel to the University of Washington next Wednesday.

Lutes drop five at UPS

By SUSIE OLIVER

With the regular season drawing to a close, the PLU volleyball team supplemented the usual three or four weekly matches with a brief visit to the University Of Puget Sound Invitational, an elimination tournament in the UPS fieldhouse Oct. 7 and 8.

PLU dropped all five of its matches at the invitational, winning only two games. The Lady Lutes came closest to victory with an 11-15, 15-13, 15-13 loss to Central Washington.

Setter Sooney Mackin says inconsistency is the biggest problem for the Lutes.

"We may be on fire for one game and really lose the next," she said.

Making the mental transition from one game to another also has been tough for the players.

Coach Kathy Hemlon uses her players according to their strengths and specialties. Mackin explained that a volleyball player is not necessarily well-rounded; setters mostly set and hitters usually just hit.

"The pass is probably the main key in this game," she said. "If the pass is off it's hard to be effective. We need each other to successfully run an offense."

Mackin mentioned Simon Fraser and Gonzaga, neither of which was at the UPS tournament, as two of the stronger teams in the area. However, Whitman, another tough team, did compete.

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Purdy is in the running for more honors

By FRED FITCH

Time is running out on her PLU career, but cross-country star Kristy Purdy just keeps on striding and striving.

Purdy, a senior from Spokane-Central Valley has already earned five All-American certificates in cross country and track over her first three years here. She seems well on her way to earning yet another All-American honor.

After a sparkling performance last weekend at the Willamette Invitational in Salem, Oregon, Purdy looks to be on the way back to the form that made her the 1981 Women's Conference of Independent College's champion.

Purdy flew through the 5000-meter course in 17:40, good enough for third place. Purdy's time was 3.6 seconds behind that of the winner Jackie Miller from Portland State.

Purdy got off to a bit of a slow start this season. She was sick over the summer because of low weight.

She's also recovering from a heel

stress fracture. The injury occurred last track season, but after a month of no training, the heel is healed.

Despite the slow start, Purdy seems back on the road to success. She has been running from 70 to 80 miles a week with two workouts a day. She has an easy run in the morning before the more rigorous afternoon workouts.

This is Purdy's second year as captain of the cross country team. She has lettered in each of her three previous seasons.

"I'd just like to do the best I can and be able to make it to Nationals," Purdy said of her goals for this season. "I would also like to see us go to Nationals as a team."

PLU women's team placed fifth at NAIA Nationals last year and Purdy was the Lutes' top performer, placing fifth. It was Purdy's third appearance at Nationals.

The lady Lutes appear to be on their way to a repeat performance at Nationals.

Behind Purdy & Co., the Lutes placed

second in the 18-team Willamette Invitational, losing narrowly to team champion University of Oregon.

Oregon, a top NCAA team, outpointed the Lutes 53-57 with the Portland Running Club placing a distant third with 94.

Purdy was not the only Lute to hand in a flashy performance. Corrine Calvo placed ninth with a time of 18:14. Dana Stamper and Anne Jenck, defending conference champion, placed 13th and 14th while freshman Melanie Venekamp took 18th.

PLU's men's team also did well, finishing seventh among 16 teams.

The Lutes were well off the pace set by team champion Linfield, but were only three points behind sixth place Whitman.

Sophomore Paul Barton was the Lute's top finisher, placing 21st with a time of 25:01 over the 8000-meter course.

Sophomores Dale Oberg, Dave Hale and John Armentino placed 42nd, 43rd and 44th, respectively. There was only a four-second split between the three of them.

This will be a big weekend for the Lute cross country team. PLU will be hosting an invitational meet tomorrow at Fort Steilacoom Park.



Kristy Purdy has always had a leg up on her competition, winning five All-American certificates in cross-country and track. The senior from Spokane, now recovering from a heel injury, says, "I'd just like to do the best I can and be able to make it to Nationals."

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With claws to the wall, 'Cats renew grid rivalry

By BRUCE VOSS

While they will be favored in their annual football war with Linfield, the Lutes might do well to remember that a 'Cat is most dangerous when cornered.

Linfield's Wildcats, the defending national champions, have their claws to the wall after suffering their second loss of the season last week, 21-14 to the University of Puget Sound. Lute Coach Frosty Westering said that means Linfield comes to Lincoln Bowl tomorrow with "little to lose."

"They could see themselves as real spoilers," said Westering, whose own team jumped back into the national playoff picture last week with a surprisingly easy 34-12 romp over Simon Fraser.

The Wildcats, who lost earlier to Southern Oregon, are missing 14 starters from last year. But wily old coach Ad Rutschman has picked up the pieces, found a new quarterback, and stuck to the basics that have fueled Linfield's long winning tradition.

"They build their team's offense on the sprint draw, using a lot of run and pass option plays," said Westering. "We saw from the films that they handled Oregon Tech very easily; they're doing things like they've always done them."

As in the past, Linfield uses a tight, aggressive defense that likes to shut down the run and force teams to throw, even though they generally cover man-on-man in the secondary.

"We have to go into the game not with a game plan, but with an offense," said PLU quarterback Kevin Skogen, recalling that in last year's 27-7 Linfield win the 'Cats

switched up and played a loose zone. "We'll go in prepared to take whatever they'll give us," Skogen said.

PLU took everything a generous Simon Fraser squad gave them last Saturday in front of a munchkin-filled League Day crowd of 2,900 at Franklin Pierce. The "Big Plays," absent in the defeat at Central Washington, came back in a big way.

After leading just 10-6 at the half, the Lutes came out in the third quarter and scored 17 points in a space of less than three minutes, effectively squashing the upset hopes of the much bigger, but also much slower Clansmen.

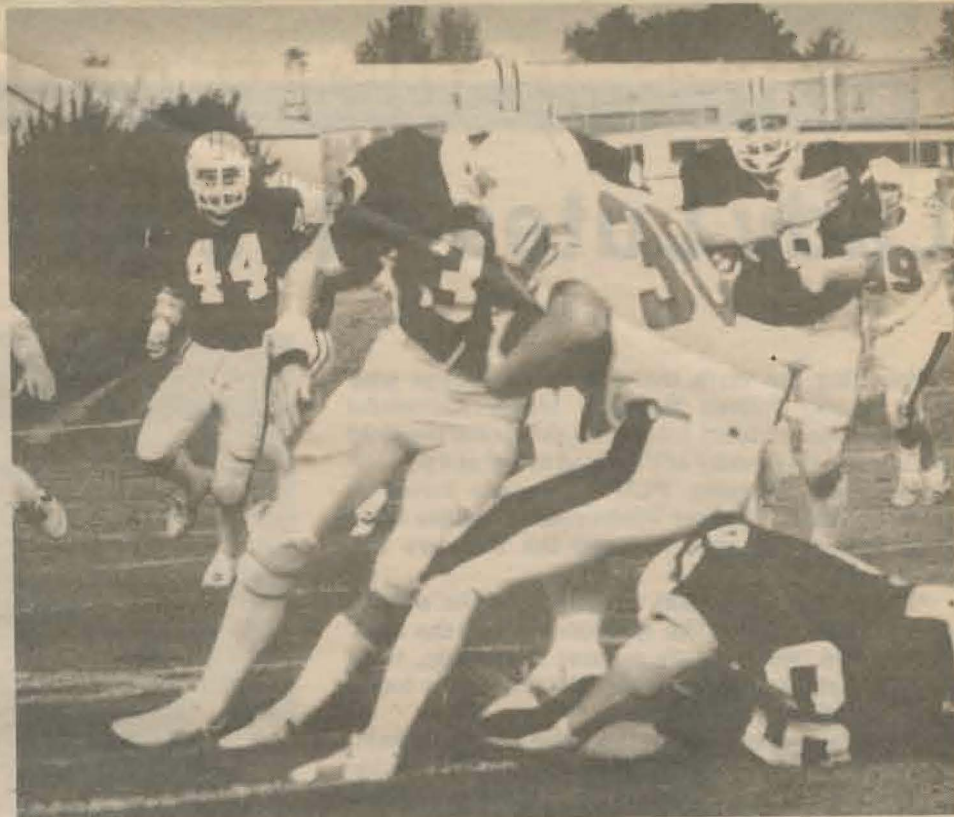
End Randy Hamlin began the assault by grabbing a looping inside screen pass from Kevin Skogen, emerging from a mess in the middle of the field and sprinting 19 yards for the Lutes' second touchdown.

On the first play after the kickoff, Lute linebacker Jeff Loftus hammered the Simon Fraser ballcarrier so hard he fumbled, and senior defensive end Kent Herzer plucked the ball out of mid-air and dragged three Clansmen about 15 yards to the SFU 3. Running back Jeff Rohr, who finished with 80 yards rushing, eventually scored on a 3-yard sweep.

Lightning next struck on the kickoff, as Dave Colton's hard hit produced a fumble Dave Templin pounced on at the SFU 12.

Walt Miles' 23-yard field goal a minute later laid the Canadians on the ropes, and Jud Keim's 83-yard touchdown reception ten minutes later put the final nail in the Clan coffin.

"The key was the way we rebound-



Sandwiched by PLU defenders Duane Smith and Kent Herzer, Simon Fraser's Paul Prochnau has no place to go but down after an 8-yard carry. The Lutes lead the nation in rushing defense.

ed (from the Central loss) and played with real intensity and a total team effort," said Westering.

Despite a sore arm, quarterback Skogen completed six passes for 96 yards, and in so doing set two PLU career passing records. It was "no big deal," he said.

"It's a neat little thing, but records come and go. Actually, I didn't play all that well; I had a few problems with concentration," Skogen said.

Running back Joel Johnson, who opened the game with a 39-yard jaunt down the sideline, twisted his knee later on and will miss tomorrow's Homecoming game. However, defensive end Steve Gibbs, who's missed the last two games with a

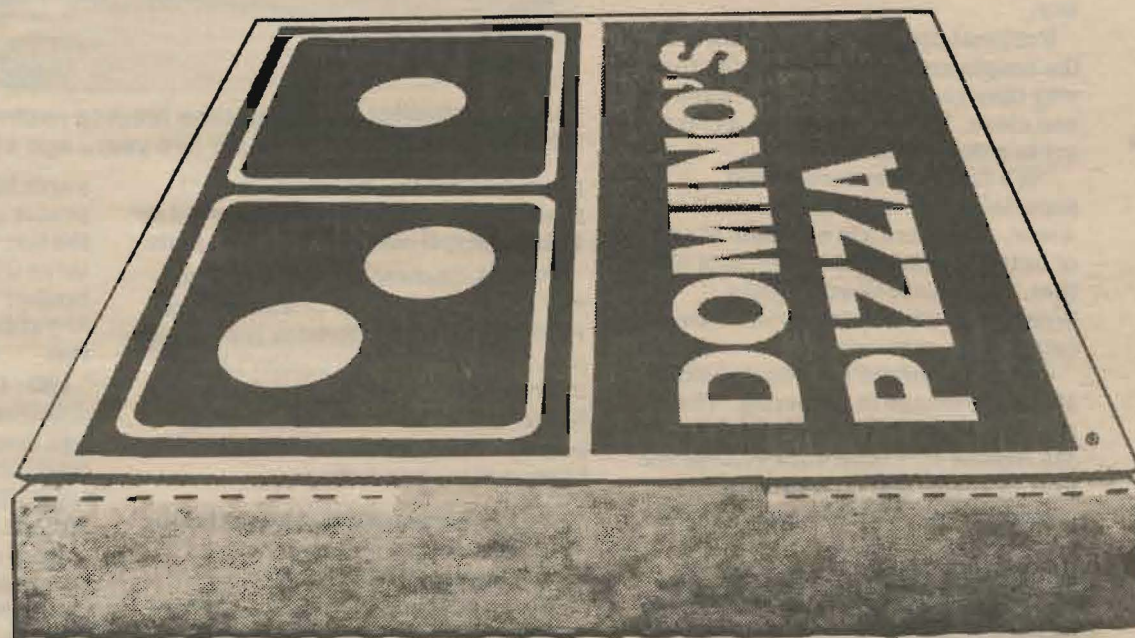
shoulder dislocation, may get the okay to play with a special harness.

PLU 34, SFU 12

Simon Fraser 0 6 0 6-12
 PLU 10 0 17 7-34
 PLU—FG, Miles 27
 PLU—Speer 6-pass from Skogen (Miles kick)
 SFU—Germain 57-pass from Tingley (kick wide)
 PLU—Hamlin 19-pass from Skogen (Miles kick)
 PLU—Rohr 3-run (Miles kick)
 PLU—Keim 83-pass from Shumake (Miles kick)
 SFU—Reid 41-pass from Tingley (run failed)
 Attendance—2900
 Rushing—Rohr 13-80, J. Johnson 3-44, Helm 11-40, Panko 3-29
 Passing—Skogen 6-15-1, 96 yards; Shumake 2-5-1, 92 yards.
 Receiving—Hamlin 4-59, Speer 2-16

Domino's Pizza Salutes Kristy Purdy, women's cross-country runner, for her 3rd place finish in the 18 school Willamette Invitational meet last weekend.

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Lady Lutes—it's all for one and win for all

Dispelling the myth that it's the bad guys who wear black, Colleen Hacker's highly successful women's soccer team totes a 7-0 slate onto the field against the University of Portland today at 4 p.m.

Tomorrow morning PLU challenges Lewis & Clark in a match Hacker thinks could go either way, even though the girls whipped the Pioneers two weeks ago.

"Lewis and Clark will definitely be the pivotal game on the way to the championship," she said. "If we win, we're fairly secure; if we lose, we'll have to fight it out with them. Getting to the top is easy, but staying there is tough."

Major factors in keeping the Lutes at the top have been the team's positive attitude and pride. Senior striker Beth Adams, who rarely completes a game without scoring, stresses the strong team unity.

"We have strong wings that cross the ball very well," she said. "The forwards get all the credit, but the midfielders are back there working like crazy, and the defense has only given up four goals all season."

Hacker is pleased with the Lutes' performance this fall. "There is so much laughter during practices," she said. "The atmosphere is so supportive and there's a lot of camaraderie and fellowship."

"Soccer is just an excuse to do, to experience these other things," she continued. "Our 'excuse' becomes one of the best soccer teams around."

Last week, the Lutes beat Pacific 3-1 in a match clouded by what Hacker termed "unique circumstances." Stacy Waterworth opened the scoring with a long high cross from the right, and Kappy Names was credited with the last two PLU goals.

The coach cited B. J. Crow, Names and Gwen Carlson for carrying both the offense and defense throughout the game. She praised their play, but remarked that on the whole, concentration had been poor.



Senior Beth Adams, showing the form that's given her two four-goal games.

However, the Lady Lutes woke up Saturday morning, as they romped through the Linfield defense en route to an 8-0 victory. Communication between goalkeepers and the rest of the defense, one of Hacker's targeted trouble spots, improved noticeably.

During the game, the offense honed several specific plays and improved their passing and overlapping. Hacker said the team achieved a

psychological high through their "very together" play.

The Lute coach began scrambling her lineup as soon as it became obvious that the score would be lopsided. Starting keeper Joan Sutherland found herself at both striker and wing where, as Hacker says, she "went wild."

Highlights included yet another four-goal scoring spree for Adams in addition to Names' two-goal, two-assist contribution.

Hacker considers Names, a junior midfielder, to be a very accomplished, classy player. "She's absolutely deadly as far as accuracy goes," Hacker said. "If Kappy aims, the ball leaves her foot and will come within a foot of the target. She's the best we've got when it comes to placement."

Waterworth, one of the nine freshmen on the Lute roster, claimed another unassisted goal. Heather Comerford was credited with the assist on Names' second score of the match. Sophomore Pam Semrau scored the first goal of her collegiate career from her midfielder's position.

The next three games, all to be played on PLU fields, challenge the Lutes with their toughest competition yet. After the Portland and Lewis & Clark matches, Hacker's team squares off against the nearly invincible Western Washington ladies, Oct. 19.

As a state school with a strong soccer tradition, Western is able to attract the most elite group of players in the Northwest. They recently buried cross-town rival UPS 8-1.

However, Hacker opted to include the Western game on her '83 schedule and isn't about to turn tail now. If anything, she's excited about the opportunity.

"You rarely find a team that fantastic; one where only superlatives will suffice," she said. "If we want to beat them we will have to show them the best soccer a PLU team has ever played."

The tale of two schools that don't like each other

Stalin had Trotsky, USC has UCLA, and the Lutes have Linfield. What's a nice school like PLU doing with a rivalry like this?

Linfield, good Lutes will tell you, is a great place if you like hicks, horses, and Hee Haw. The best thing about the whole half-witted "institution" is that it's located in McMinnville, Ore., where it can be easily ignored—especially by those who don't smell well.

PLU, Linfield fans will counter, is a refuse refuge for vegetable quiche and virgin drinks. Luteland fits in with Tacoma like coffee grounds do with yesterday's garbage.

However, fans of both schools will

necessarily come love and admiration.

Down at Maxwell Field last year, I was buying a cup of coffee in a vain attempt to rediscover feeling in my toes. (It was cold outside.) The concession-stand-girl, apparently noticing my "Go Lutes" button, smiled sweetly at me and said, "We're going to kick your guys' (enlarged posteriors) today."

As it turned out she was right, but it wasn't the nicest thing a host could say.

Fortunately, the players ignore all the hoopla and hysteria and play the way they're coached to play—hard and clean. The game itself is a class act in a three-ring circus.

"It's funny. The media, and especially the fans like to make it into a war...but there are no cheap shots, or hatred on the field or anything like that," says Lute Coach Frosty Westering. "It's a rivalry of respect, rather than animosity."

Overall, Linfield's Wildcats hold a 16-9-3 advantage in the series. The two schools have either won or shared the Northwest Conference title for the past 14 years, and both teams have recently won national championships.

That's enough to turn casual fans into rabid rooters. And for the past three years, here's what the fans have had to shout about:

1980: Linfield 20, PLU 19. After building a 20-0 halftime lead, perhaps the 'Cats expected PLU to make like a dog, and roll over and play dead. Not quite. Behind the arm of Lute quarterback Eric Carlson, who threw for 313 yards, PLU staged a furious comeback that fell one two-point conversion pass short of a miracle.

Carlson had ample time to study the



Mike Westmiller, PLU's all-time leading rusher, rolls through the Linfield defense in a 17-0 Lute victory two years ago at Lincoln Bowl.

gray Oregon sky; he was sacked 11 times by a Wildcat line that chewed up Lutes and spit out their shoulder pads.

PLU 35, Linfield 20. Turnabout is fair play, as they say. It was the first round of the NAIA Division II national playoffs, and Linfield couldn't figure out two things: 1) Why, if they were higher-ranked, was the game being played in Tacoma, and 2) What happened to their defense.

With freshman Kevin Skogen taking over for an injured Carlson at quarterback, PLU jumped to a 28-0 halftime lead and coasted in. Current coach Scott Westering made eight catches, and young Skogen threw for three touchdowns. The 'Cats went home muttering, and PLU went on to win a national championship.

1981: PLU 17, Linfield 0. Six different television stations were on hand as 5,400 fans crammed into Lincoln Bowl to watch a defensive struggle.

Linfield could manage only 182

yards total offense, and the 'Cats punter got more action than Danny in the lion's den. Big Greg Rohr had three QB sacks and his "little" brother Jeff clinched the win with a 37-yard fourth-quarter touchdown run.

1982: Linfield 27, PLU 7. A 'Cat Day Afternoon. PLU helped by turning the ball over six times, but there was no mistaking that Linfield was the better team. They eventually won the national title.

Once again this year, Linfield stands in the way of PLU's championship dreams.

In the stands, fans who frequently can't tell a football from a cantaloupe will fight the War of Words, screeching sweet nothings even Richard Pryor wouldn't use.

On the field, though, all you'll hear is an occasional "good hit" or "nice stop". Say what you like about the diction of the stereotyped football player, but at least they know when to shut up.



...In the Spotlight

By BRUCE VOSS

grudgingly admit that the other has a decent football program and that together they've had some fairly terrific games over the years.

But with this respect does not