

THE MOORING MAST

Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington

October 2, 1998
Volume LXXIV No. 4

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Questions about event costs spark club controversy

BY LAURA RITCHIE
Mast assistant news editor

New charges for some events on PLU's campus have caused confusion and controversy among many PLU clubs and organizations.

The office of the Vice President for Finance and Operations has established a new umbrella system for determining which events on campus will involve charges for use of PLU equipment and facilities.

The new system has three tiers.

The first tier includes events organized by PLU students, faculty or staff for the PLU community.

First-tier events would not incur charges. Clubs, for example, would not be charged for meeting in PLU classrooms or for organizing events held for only the PLU community.

The second tier encompasses "PLU-related" events, which are put on by PLU students, staff or faculty but are open to guests who are not affiliated with the university.

Second-tier events involve charges for university facilities. Sponsoring organizations who wish to have these fees reduced or waived will have their proposals reviewed by Charles Upshaw, vice president for fi-

nance and operations.

The third tier is used for non-PLU events, which do not involve organization or participation by the PLU community.

Organizers of third tier events would be charged at a higher rate than PLU students, staff, or faculty for using the university's facilities.

Mark Mulder of PLU Conferences and Events said the review system for PLU-related events would be a brief process to assess the various kinds of events happening on campus.

"It's not meant to be restrictive," he said. "For standard meetings and events nothing has changed."

New film projectors were installed in Ingram 100 and Leraas Lecture Hall over the summer. As a result, previously low fees for club and organization use have been raised to as much as \$100 to reflect the improved technology.

Lower fees are charged for the use of older projection equipment in lecture halls such as Administration 101.

Student clubs and organizations with small budgets are frustrated by the new charges for events and new equipment.

Replacement of university equipment, said Kari Macauley, ASPLU clubs and organizations senator, is "part of the cost of providing an education."

"You're just transferring money from one pocket to the next," she said. "There's no generation of new money."

"If [the university plans to] lobby charges," Macauley said, "then channel more funds into the appropriations board."

Macauley is a leader of the Vegetarian Alliance, which was informed that it would be charged \$100 to show a film in Ingram 100.

This fee was approximately equal to the club's budget for the year. When club leaders expressed opposition to the new charges, the fee was dropped to \$50, but Macauley feels this charge is still too high.

"I'm really starting to feel that the administration is starting to become anti-club and organization at PLU," she said.

Macauley mentioned the presence of student leadership among the PLU 2000 goals the university has been striving toward.

"This is totally anti-everything that PLU 2000 is for," she said.

Macauley plans to discuss these new policies at the ASPLU clubs and organizations forum October 8 if the issue hasn't been resolved.

"It's going to be one of our major issues this year if it has to be," she said.



Photo by Josh Miller

Selected non-PLU guests were invited to the new Swing Club's first event, held Sept. 24 in the CK. Swing Club members such as Tony Shimoji and Amy Voros, pictured above, fear a new system of facility charges at PLU will make outside invitations prohibitively expensive.

40-year-old woman attacked near campus

BY ERIC RUTHFORD
Mast news editor

A 40-year-old woman was attacked Monday afternoon at a car wash a few blocks from campus by a man who police believe is responsible for attacking a PLU student more than two weeks ago.

Pierce County Sheriff's Deputy Ed Troyer said a woman reported she was in a stall at a do-it-yourself car wash on Pacific Avenue near the intersection of 125th Street South when a man walked up to her and pushed her to the ground.

He exposed himself, and the woman yelled for help, Troyer said.

The woman resisted and the man ran away after she "basically grabbed his balls and yanked really hard," Troyer said.

After leaving the woman, the suspect ran past two bystanders and told them to call 911 because a woman was being attacked, Troyer said.

The woman yelled at the man, "you're the one that's doing it!" according to Troyer. The

woman, who is not related to PLU, was not injured.

The two bystanders who saw the man described him to sheriff's deputies as 5'11", of medium build and in his late 20s or early 30s. He wore dark glasses and a blue-striped shirt during the Monday attack, Troyer said.

The eyewitnesses also provided police with information for a sketch of the suspect that Troyer said he thinks is more accurate than one given by a 14-year-old victim Sept. 23.

Troyer said the Sheriff's Office believes the suspect is responsible for a string of seven attacks in South Tacoma and Parkland that began Aug. 4.

Reports from area newspapers and television stations have said the suspect raped a woman on the 7300 block of South Wilkeson Street in Tacoma Sept. 10.

Troyer said the attacker did not have forcible intercourse with that victim or any of his victims.

Police are seeking him on

See ATTACK, page 16

Campus responds to area attacks with assault awareness campaign

BY PHILIP PALERMO
Mast intern

Students gathered in Chris Knutzen Hall Tuesday to learn what precautions they could take to avoid being victims of assaults.

A crowd of 150 students, mostly female, listened to the panel of people who had been affected by assault or worked to prevent it.

The evening began with sophomore communications major Kelly Kearsley recalling her attack last November while she was running in a wooded area near the Sprinker Recreation Area.

Kearsley was in broad daylight. Kearsley recalls being able to see someone's backyard from where she was.

"The fact that there were people around," she said, "didn't make me safe."

Seven women have been attacked since Aug. 4 in South Tacoma and Parkland by who police believe is the same man. One of the victims was a PLU student who was attacked, Sept. 15. She was not injured.

All of the recent assaults have happened in broad daylight, like Kearsley's attack.

The Sheriff's Department has not linked the suspect in the Nov. 21, 1997 attack to any of the recent attacks in Parkland.

Kearsley urged the audience to "take that extra step and do the extra precaution."

Tamatha Thomas Hasse from the Sexual Assault Center of Pierce County provided some precautionary tips and mindsets to follow. When walking alone with someone behind you, Hasse said, "Don't be afraid of what they'll think if you turn around and look them in the eye."

Hasse then informed the audience that the center not only deals with sexual assault, but also with sexual harassment, abuse and rape. However, even with the best tips, Hasse brought up a sobering point.

"You can follow all my tips and all the tips in the newspapers," Hasse said, "and...rape can still happen."

Afterwards, Sharon Dillinger, from Counseling and Testing, outlined the services available to students. Dillinger noted that there are 4 counselors, 2 female and 2 male, as well as a psychiatrist available. She stressed that confidentiality would be respected except in the extreme cases.

Deputy Eugene Allen was a last-minute addition to the panel when the scheduled representative of the Sheriff's Department had to cancel. Despite this, Allen had some key points to share.

"Rape is not a crime of sex," Allen said, "it's a crime of power...You have to make yourself em-

Students and administrators gathered at the first of this two-forum series and related stories of the trauma of being attacked and discussed prevention methods Sept. 24.

Story, page 15

See FORUM, Page 15

In Brief...

SAFETY BEAT



A.C.E. Students

Chances are you have seen American Cultural Exchange students in a number of places around campus. These students come from all over the world to study Intensive English with A.C.E. at PLU to help them find better jobs once they return home. Please welcome these students to our campus and call Mishelle Pasinato at Ext. 7323 for information on how you can get involved.

1997-1998 SPURS Awards

Hana Lietke and Erika Vestad are both International SPURS award winners from PLU. Both were awarded with the MaryLou McCallum Outstanding Junior Advisor Award for showing the true spirit of the SPURS organization.

Seventh Annual Heart Walk

Did you know that every 20 seconds an American will suffer a heart attack, every minute someone will die from one, and on average, someone suffers a stroke every minute? Saturday, Oct. 17, from 8am until noon, the city of Tacoma will be hosting the Seventh Annual Heart Walk at the Landmark Convention Center. In support of the cause PLU has formed a team to participate in and financially support Heart Walk 1998.

Amongst the leaders of this team are PLU students Dusty Fuller at 531-7679 and Matt Radel, ext. 7810, along with Professor Elizabeth Brusco, ext. 8744. If you are interested in becoming a part of this walk, please call any of the team leaders.

Sept. 19

• Two PLU students contacted Campus Safety to report having witnessed a mid-sized silver station wagon back into a parked gray Nissan Sentra in the library parking lot and cause damage to the vehicle. The students were unable to identify the license plate. The owner of the damaged vehicle was contacted. Estimated cost of damage - \$750.

Sept. 21

• Two PLU students contacted Campus Safety to report the presence of a suspicious older male wandering the halls of Harstad. Campus Safety immediately responded and conducted a thorough check of the residence hall, but was unable to identify any individual matching the description given by the two students.

Sept. 22

• A PLU faculty member contacted Campus Safety to request immediate response to Eastvold to confront a drunk and belligerent male that had entered into his office while he was conducting a voice lesson with a PLU guest and made a series of veiled threats and inappropriate comments. Campus Safety immediately responded and made contact with the suspect, who admitted to the occurrence. Pierce County Sheriff's Office was contacted and the suspect was escorted from campus where PCSO Deputies interviewed him about his actions. No arrest was made. The suspect was informed that his return to campus would be considered an act of Criminal Trespass.

• A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request assistance for a PLU student who had severely injured her left knee during cheerleading practice. Campus Safety responded and applied ice to the wound and stabilized the injury as much as possible. Due to the severity of the injury, the victim was transported by a friend to St. Clare Emergency Room for further assessment.

Sept 23

• A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report having again been the victim of lewd and inappropriate comments from a male suspect outside her Ordal residence room window. Campus Safety immediately responded to the scene, but was unable to identify any loitering individuals. This matter is still under investigation.
• A PLU student contacted Campus Safety again to report that the harassing male suspect had returned to her window and again engaged in making lewd comments toward her. Campus Safety is working closely with the residence hall staffs of both Stuen and Ordal in order to quell this continuing problem which is still under investigation.

Sept. 24

• In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety Officers witnessed a PLU student riding his skateboard around the UC clocktower. The student was directed to cease his skateboarding activity due to its disruptive nature and subsequent violation of University policy. The student responded by ignoring the officer, despite warnings of a pending write-up for non-cooperation. A non-cooperation incident report was written and Student Conduct was duly notified of the occurrence. Of particular note was the extensive history be-

hind the student for apparent disregard for the University policy concerning skateboarding on campus.

• A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report that the lewd individual that had confronted her previously through her closed blinds in Ordal Hall had contacted her again outside of Harstad Hall.

Of particular note was that at the time of the alleged occurrence, the on-duty Pierce County Sheriff's Office Deputy for the University was directly outside of Harstad Hall in the immediate location of where the suspect was reported to be. No visual contact of any suspect was made, and interviews with numerous residents and passers-by elicited no admittance of any disturbance. This matter continues to be investigated.

• A PLU staff member contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance for a laceration sustained on her right thumb. Campus Safety responded, cleaned, and bandaged the wound. No Emergency Medical Service contact was necessary.

Sept. 25

• A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance for an ear infection that was not allowing him to sleep. Campus Safety responded, assessed the student, and advised him that he should seek the attention of the Health Center staff in the morning or the St. Clare Emergency Room staff immediately if the pain worsens. The student indicated that he would attempt to alleviate the pain by taking aspirin, and would be contacting the Health Center staff shortly.

• In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety Officers observed a PLU student attempt to smuggle a bottle of beer onto campus. The student was contacted and the offending alcohol was confiscated and destroyed in place. Student Conduct was notified.

Sept. 26

• In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety Officers observed a former PLU student and a local resident attempt to smuggle two bottles of beer onto campus. Both individuals were contacted and the offending alcohol was confiscated and destroyed in place.
• A Foss RA contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance for a PLU student who had accidentally torn off the toenail on one of his left toes while jumping out of bed. Campus Safety responded and cleaned and bandaged the wound. No Emergency Medical Service contact was necessary.

Sept 27

• A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report that a suspicious male was loitering near the main entrance to Tingelstad Hall. Campus Safety Officers responded and made contact with a local resident who indicated that he was homeless.

The individual was advised to depart campus at which the individual became increasingly agitated, admitting to having ingested an hallucinogenic narcotic. Due to the unpredictable nature of the individual, Pierce County Sheriff's Office was contacted while Campus Safety Officers escorted the individual from campus. Pierce County Sheriff's Office eventually made contact with the individual and, after confirming that no warrants for his arrest were outstanding, Campus Safety advised the individual to remain away from the university.

SIDEWALK TALK



"I don't know. I don't take that many study breaks."

Scott Stangland, first-year student

"Listening to Herp Alpert and the Tijuana Brass."

Jonaldo Yonk, third-year student



What is your recommendation for a fun study break?

???



"You mean we're supposed to study?"

Jenn Bauer, third-year student

"Just the one on my feet."

Angie Wallen, third-year student



FOOD FOR THE WEEK

Fri. Oct. 2 <i>Lunch</i> Pepperoni Sausage Calzone, Mediterranean Pasta, Tapioca	Enchiladas, Spanish Rice, Nachos	<i>Lunch</i> BBQ Beef S'wich Baked Mostacoili, Onion Rings, Pudding	Wed. Oct. 7 <i>Breakfast</i> French Toast, Scrambled Eggs, Strudel Sticks, Sausage	Calzones, Healthy Bake Fish, Normandy Blend, Entree Salad Bar, Ice Cream Novelties
<i>Dinner</i> Fish & Chips, Three Cheese Lasagna, Scandinavian Blend	Sun Oct. 4 <i>Breakfast</i> Continental Danish, Mini Muffins,	<i>Dinner</i> Chicken Strips, Lemon Pepper Fish, Curried Rice, Breakfast Bar	<i>Lunch</i> Chicken Crisпитos, Spaghetti Casserole, Subs	<i>Dinner</i> Roast Turkey, Artichoke Parmesan Bake, Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes, Pie
Sat. Oct. 3 <i>Breakfast</i> Blueberry Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, Coffee Cake	<i>Dinner</i> Honeystung Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Jumbalaya, Corn	Tues. Oct. 6 <i>Breakfast</i> Blueberry Pancakes, Cheese Omelet, 101 Bar,	<i>Dinner</i> Beef & Veggie Fajitas, Black Bean Ravioli, Spanish Rice, Fiesta Veggies, Flan	Fri. Oct. 9 <i>Breakfast</i> Belgian Waffles, Fried Eggs, Tator Tots, Canadian Bacon, Donuts
<i>Lunch</i> Breakfast Menu plus, Chicken Nuggets	Mon. Oct. 5 <i>Breakfast</i> Breakfast Burrito, Bacon, Donuts, Oatmeal, Hashbrowns	<i>Lunch</i> Chicken Caesar Wrap, Chili Frito Casserole, Capri Blend, Burritos	Thurs. Oct. 8 <i>Breakfast</i> Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, Grapefruit, Bacon, Muffins	<i>Lunch</i> Grilled Turkey and Swiss Tuna Casserole, Eggplant Parmesan, Curly Fries, Cookies
<i>Dinner</i> Chicken or Cheese	<i>Dinner</i> Beef & Veggie Lasagna, Japanese Noodle Station, Ice Cream Sundae	<i>Dinner</i> Beef & Veggie Lasagna, Japanese Noodle Station, Ice Cream Sundae	<i>Lunch</i> Little Charlies Pizza, Spinach Ricotta	

New v.p. to raise building funds

BY PAMELA WATKINS
Mast senior reporter

David G. Aubrey, appointed last May as the vice president for development and university relations, is actively working to set into motion PLU's newest campaign for campus funds.

Aubrey's new campaign takes the place of the \$72 million campaign entitled "Making a Lasting Difference," which concluded earlier this year.

The new campaign has even greater goals: to raise \$100 million in gifts, deferred gifts and pledges.

Money raised in this campaign will be divided in three ways.

PLU's endowment fund will get \$55 million. Included in this category is money that will go toward students scholarships, faculty support (including development funds and visiting lecturers), academic support (such as technology and library funds), and unrestricted endowment use.

Another \$25 million will be used to renovate existing facilities and to build a new academic

building.

Xavier Hall, built in 1937, is in need of renovation and will be top priority on PLU's to-do list. Faculty will probably be moved out of the building by the end of spring 1999, and construction will begin the following summer. Improved facilities, coupled with supportive technology will be added for social sciences department use.

After the Xavier renovation is completed, Eastvold Hall will be remodeled, restored and expanded for the Division of Humanities. The University Art Gallery will be permanently housed in Eastvold, and the Tower Chapel will be refurbished.

After undertaking these renovation projects, PLU plans to erect a new building on lower campus, west of the Reike Science Center.

The new Center for Learning and Technology will have the departments of mathematics, computer science and computer engineering as well as the School of Business. There will also be several computer labs in the new

building.

The final \$20 million is earmarked for supporting ongoing operations and special projects. Into this category fall Q-Club scholarships, technology enhancement funds and unrestricted annual operating funds.

Money for this campaign will come from friends and alumni of PLU. Aubrey's job is to cultivate and raise the level of these gifts, as well as expand the donor base, or the number and variety of people who give.

"We are very fortunate," Aubrey said. "This is an excellent time and people are stepping forward and giving the solid financial support that this university deserves."

Before coming to PLU, Aubrey was a Lutheran pastor, a director of planned giving at Valparaiso University, a director of major gifts for the American Heart Association, vice president for seminary relations at Luther Theological Seminary, an executive of the Luther Foundation, and vice president for capital programs at California Lutheran University.

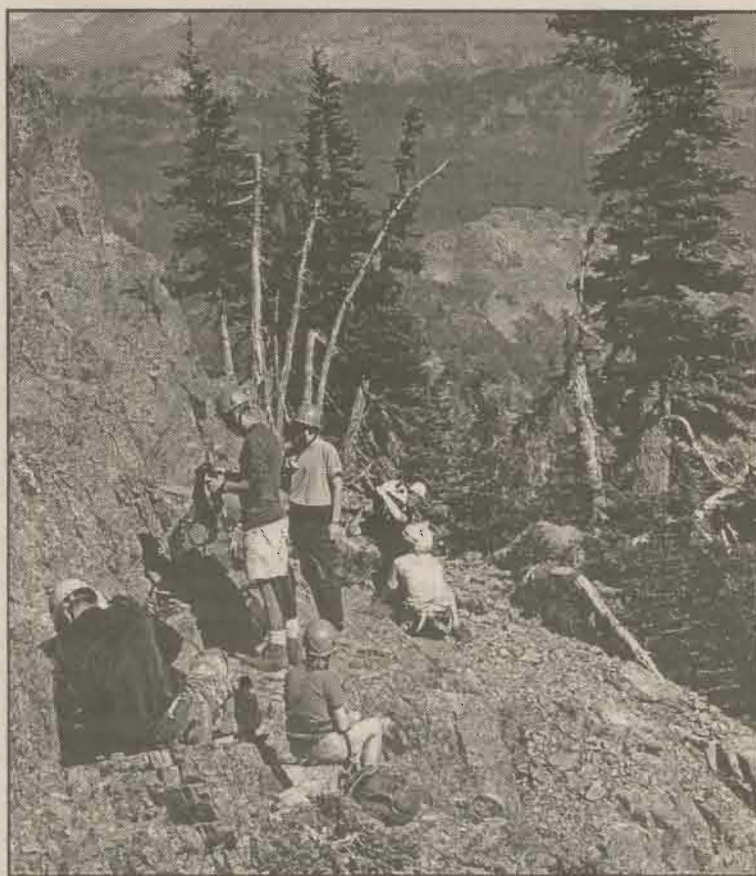


photo by Josh Miller

Members of Humanities Professor Donald Ryan's mountaineering class gathered Saturday near the top of Castle Rock, south of the Paradise visitor center in Mt. Rainier National Park.

Some students graduate, but they come to school every day anyway

Admissions office hires three recent PLU graduates as counselors

BY DMITRY WHITE
Mast reporter

The PLU admissions office hired three new counselors to help bring in new students to the university. The new counselors, Julie Martilla, Paris Mullen, and Sarah Werner are all recent PLU graduates.

Martilla received her degree from PLU's School of Business last May, with a minor in psychology. She decided to take the job in the admissions office because it gave her a convenient opportunity to use her marketing skills and work with people.

"I met with some neat high school students," she said of her experiences in the last two weeks. She said she sees her job as providing accurate information to high school students who may not have a lot of information about PLU or college in general.

She described her position as a "go-between" with PLU and prospective students.

She said that the personable atmosphere at PLU is "one of the neat things that attracts students to PLU." Martilla added that when communicating with high school students, she wanted to steer them away from stereotypes about PLU and small colleges in general.

She named expense, lack of diversity, and strict religious influence as a few common uninformed views. "Our role could be clarifying those misconceptions," she said.

Paris Mullen echoed this philosophy. "I'm out there to raise awareness about PLU; I'm out there to find good fits for the university," he said. Mullen, as well as graduating in May with a degree in Public Relations, served as ASPLU President last year.

He said that he came back to PLU because it was a great opportunity "to talk about something I believe in, be a part of something I believe in."

Since he started, Mullen said he has been "traveling and run-

ning around" visiting high schools. He said that he enjoyed his lack of experience at being an admissions counselor. "I can make my own deal," he said, "It's very fun."

Mullen said he believes the admissions office sets the "tone" of the student body. He said he feels admissions counselors have the power to affect the ethnic and religious diversity of the university.

"The best thing I like is the opportunity to get back into the high school environment with a positive message," he said, stressing the need to reaching inner city and urban areas with the importance of higher education.

Sarah Werner has not yet had a chance to visit a high school alone. She will soon be using experience learned from shadowing a more experienced counselor on her own, visiting several college fairs in Montana. "I'm basi-

cally throwing myself out there," she said.

She says that she does not see herself as a salesperson meeting a quota of incoming freshmen. She says that her role is talking to students who have a small amount of information about college, and trying to find a good mutual fit. She is using her own memories of being a high school senior to put herself in the place of the freshmen she meets.

Werner is a 1997 PLU graduate, with a major in Sociology and a minor in Writing. She worked for the UW Tacoma library, and says that she didn't realize until she left that PLU is such an intimate family.


"At PLU, there is a certain friendliness in the atmosphere," she said, "a feeling that you belong." She said that she wants to convey that sense to the students at the high schools to which she travels.



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No reasonable explanation for decline in campus escort requests

Walt Huston, director of Campus Safety, said the escort requests, which increased by 500 percent the day after the Sept. 15 attack on a PLU student, would eventually go back down to the usual 20 per day.

He was right.

Apparently PLU students were only frightened for a few days because the number of escort requests is already back to normal despite the fact that the assailant is still at large.

Possibly students are traveling in groups in lieu of utilizing Campus Security escorts. Even if this is the case, it doesn't fully explain the abrupt decline in escorts.

Students need to remember the attacks are real - not just newspaper headlines and composite sketches.

It is difficult to look at the attacks of the last month and not think something extreme is bound to happen. Victims have been, in a sense, fortunate to this point.

Without continued vigilant safety precautions by both students and administration, this pattern of violence can only become progressively worse.

The knee-jerk reaction of students after the attack was right on. It shouldn't take an emergency voice mail from Student Life or a composite sketch on page one of the Mast to prompt students to call for an escort.

A special thank you to ASPLU Public Relations Director Megan Greene for helping the Mast make deadline last week. We harassed Megan Greene all week towards the goal of receiving the election results immediately after votes were counted - if not sooner. Thanks again.

Jamie Swift

Readers can submit "Guest Speaker" items

Do you have something you want to say in more detail, or a discussion you want to begin on campus?

"Guest Speaker" is a Voices page feature which offers readers a way to explore a topic in depth, or to express an opinion that won't quite fit into a letter to the editor.

Send proposed articles to editor-in-chief Jamie Swift, The Mooring Mast, PLU, Tacoma Wash. 98447 (or e-mail him at mast@plu.edu).



Letters to the Editor

Mast columns are a waste of paper

If Kristen Sluiter is interested in conservation, she should start with the paper being used to print her rambling, puerile, self-gratifying column, "Ludicrous." Our little Kaia Benson protégé unfortunately is not an improvement over her predecessor (and apparent mentor: Luciferous and Ludicrous, now that's "cutesy"), another columnist fond of using valuable paper and ink to share with all of PLU what amounts to little more than weekly verbal masturbation sessions.

Not only masturbatory, but grossly trite: "Even though it seems that our water supply is infinite, it's not." Well, thanks for the insight, Dr. Environment, but I'd wager any high-schooler, given a latte, a keyboard, and some Phish could write a column more worthwhile for an educated audience like PLU.

One gets the impression that a column this asinine could only be the result of a last-minute attempt to meet a deadline, combined with a sincere belief that personallate night dorm room musings are somehow print worthy. "The pure capitalistic waste has got to stop" reads like a lame attempt to fire some life into otherwise pointless prose. If anything is going down the drain, it could be the Mast's reputation, on the shoulders of shabby writing like this.

And what the hell is Craig Coovert trying to do? Craig, if football's not your thing, then don't write about it. Sports fans aren't interested reading an admitted football novice expounding on his predictions for the upcoming season or analyzing players like "Ahmed" Green or John "Freeze" (ibid.). This kind of off-the-top-of-your-head journalism is not only weak, it's insulting to interested readers.

A bad column like "Possibly becoming a football fan, maybe" might be excusable if Coovert had heretofore written something original or even interesting about his "passion" of baseball or some other topic, but he has not, and so far I haven't been given any reason to believe it will happen any time soon.

It seems more and more like the Mast decision-makers are settling for anyone with some free time and an ego to handle the column writing, a shame

since PLU's newspaper has traditionally been solid. It is disappointing to see the Mast try to fill its space by using poor writers like Coovert and Sluiter. Apologies to Amy Pardini who wrote some interesting columns.

Patrick Query
PLU student

The "truth" is false

I am writing in response to the article "World turns its back on Christianity" in last week's Mast. I had some difficulty in seeing some of the points that the article makes.

It describes the "absolute truth (that) Christianity both requires and demands," and the idea that "truth is not relative". It later assumes that the "problem is that we have turned God into what we want Him to be."

According to my understanding of religion in general (as well as Christianity specifically), the idea of an absolute truth is something that just doesn't exist. I feel that there are as many different Christian "truths" as there are Christians (or any religion for that matter).

We all create our own versions of "the truth", all of which are true to us. By interpreting things (like the Bible, for example) the way we do, we choose to accept some things and not others, creating our own interpretations (as well as our own versions of God and what She represents to us). Bible thumpin' examples can be as simple as choosing to ignore Lev 19:27 that advises us not to shave or Deut. 22:11 that says that we shouldn't wear two kinds of materials.

Accordingly, any clean-shaven, poly-cotton blend-wearing person out there has chosen to interpret the "truth" (assuming the Bible to be their particular source of truth) as they see fit and I think that is just peachy.

Rather than seeing interpretations that differ from ours as problems, why not seek to understand them just a little bit more before we are so quick to pass judgement. Who knows what we might learn?

Patrick Leet
PLU student

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Advisor
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POLICIES

The Mooring Mast is published each Friday by students of Pacific Lutheran University, excluding vacations and exam periods.

The views expressed in the editorials and columns reflect that of the writer, and do not necessarily represent those of the PLU administration, faculty, students, or the Mooring Mast staff.

Letters: The Mooring Mast encourages letters to the Editor. Letters need to be submitted to the Mooring Mast office in the UC Mezzanine no

later than 5 p.m. the Monday before publication.

Letters without a name and phone number for verification will be discarded.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. The Mooring Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and errors.

The Mooring Mast can be reached at (253) 535-7494 or mast@plu.edu

Recent attacks should not be forgotten

My roommate Anne and I started taking kick boxing classes together about three weeks ago. We started taking them before the psycho, crazy guy started attacking women near campus, but after that happened we became increasingly glad that we had taken up the hobby.

Actually, to be completely honest, I don't think my three weeks of kick boxing are going to do me a lot of good if I did come face to face with the attacker.

The other night I came home from kick boxing with my Chuck Norris boxing gloves in tow, and I tried to beat up my friend Matt. He just stood there like a punching bag, and maybe it was just male machismo, maybe he had to go home and ice his arm, but from the look on his face while I was punching him, I don't think all of my technique did me a lot of good. He just stood there and grinned at me.

So much for self defense.



Any Ideas?

Amy Pardini

But I do feel pretty cool with my wraps and my gloves on. The only problem is that if the attacker did grab me on the street, I'd have to be wearing my shiny red gloves and my wraps to do any real damage. Otherwise, I'd probably break my hand. So, if you see a girl walking down Yakima street with red boxing gloves on and a personal alarm dangling from her belt loop, you'll know who you're looking at.

I don't mean to joke too much about this issue. Safety is very important. The first few days of the attack, I locked the door of my bedroom at night, and lain in the suffocating stuffiness of my

room so that I wouldn't have to leave my windows open. I felt like I was having an out-of-body experience every time I walked to campus with one or two of my roommates or friends. We were constantly checking our backs and talking about how we felt like we were in some kind of strange war zone.

I had the attacker conversation with everyone I stopped to talk to. Everyone was fired up. Everyone was super careful and super protective. We were drawn together for a few days by a topic that everyone could relate to.

Fear touched PLU.

We saw people we knew, people we cared about, on tele-

vision talking about the attack. (Amy Smith made her debut, don't forget.) PLU was a-buzz. Campus safety was swarming with requests for escorts.

Now things have settled down. We're all a lot more careful still, but I walk to school by myself again (with my personal alarm, of course, which is extremely loud, for those of you who are worried about me). I leave my windows open at night. I don't lock my bedroom door.

In a few weeks maybe I'll forget my personal alarm. Maybe we won't always close our blinds at night. Maybe I'll start jogging around Tule Lake Road by myself again.

I'm afraid that after awhile the safety issues that we've been so careful with lately are going to start fading right into the back ground. We'll stop being on our guard, and we'll slump back into our normal routine.

Let the paranoia fade, but we still need to be very careful. This guy still isn't caught, and even if he were caught tomorrow (or

before this column goes to print), there are still a lot of sick people out there besides him.

The cops won't drive around so much anymore. The TV cameras won't be filming and bringing all this to the public's attention. We have to be on our guard anyway. I personally don't want to be the next young woman on that television screen explaining how her attacker had his hand over her mouth and his arm around her throat. No one wants that kind of attention.

I hope that we as a student body can settle into new routines, routines that include good judgment and responsibility for ourselves and for the people around us.

And maybe more of you women out there should start taking kick boxing. Maybe we could make wearing red boxing gloves and screaming "Jab! Jab! Uppercut!" as we walk along Parkland streets a trend.

Amy Pardini is a senior creative writing major.

New students need to be informed of area attacks

It was bound to happen. Something had to give. PLU had to be shaken and part of the elusive Lute Dome seems to have been broken for a lot of people here at PLU since the off-campus attack happened to a PLU student.

I do applaud the obvious outpouring of concern by the PLU community and the measures being taken. But my wondering mind has to think, why now? Why now has this become such a big, important issue at PLU.

Why now, are a hundred or so kids attending a program discussing personal safety in Pflueger Hall? Why now? Why now am I just getting all the information I could have used a long time ago on an issue that is not new to any college campus?



Ludicrous

Kristen Sluiter

Why is it that now, something that happens possibly everyday on or off college campuses to college students is being addressed? I have a feeling the Lute Dome will not be the same after this much coverage on personal safety. Is it because it happened in the daytime, during daylight hours, on 125th Street, making it very close to PLU?

An attack is an attack, albeit it is on 125th Street, in the day-

light or during the night, or albeit it is one of our own PLU students. This issue of personal safety is something that should have been addressed a long time ago.

Being a woman, the issue of my personal safety is one I have to take with me wherever I go, any time of the day, any day of the week. So why now, are friends urging me to "Please call Campus Safety and get an es-

escort"? I refuse most of the time, and get home fine. If I do feel uncomfortable or it is late at night I do take advantage of being escorted. But to be honest, I rarely do.

I refuse to be intimidated because I am a woman and refuse to suddenly start living my life in a fearful state that every time I step out onto the street there may be someone waiting to get me.

No I do not feel I am being unreasonable to go around with this sort of attitude about this issue. When I decided to go to PLU, I considered it to be a safe place, where I could roam the streets without fear of being attacked by sexual predators. Is that too much to ask?

The information that I am receiving now I should have re-

ceived once I got accepted to PLU or at least should have been included in some sort of information packet. The information packet should have listed the crime statistics in this area, and whether crime was on the increase.

I still would have chosen PLU, even if I knew these sorts of things before I got here.

In rehashing that over in my head, I realized that most of us probably do not or did not even think to ask for such statistics when we came to PLU or even once we got here. Taking anything for granted is a sure way to set it up for an earth-shattering jolt into the reality.

Kristen Sluiter is a junior double-majoring in communication and women's studies.

God 's message: Thou shalt not be lazy

I dream every night, and usually I remember my dreams in fluid detail. However, I can't recall the dream I had yesterday, so I'm going to make up my dream and share it with you.

The Lord appeared to me in the form of a flaming Wall Street Journal. It spoketh to me and toldeth me a new commandment—the 11th commandment—Thou Shalt Not Shirk, even on Sundays! I know what you are thinking. First of all, if the Lord was going to appear to any of us . . . wouldn't it go to Charleston Heston (you know the NRA president who once played Moses). Well, maybe, but this is my dream, the dream of an economics major, so just follow along.

You probably also want to know what Shirking is. Shirking (not to be confused with Shrinking . . . as in our nation's shrinking ability to think about anything BUT sex) is defined in layperson language as the act of neglecting or evading work in order to increase a person's satisfaction with life.

So, how does this apply to you, desolate members living in the land of PLU. The Lord has toldeth me that you needeth to work! Students: you have been called to do your studies. I know that your professors have already given you this message, but this time it's coming from a higher power, one that is divine.

You must stop acting upon your carnal desires (1996 Playboy survey says PLU students do the dirty deed twice a week)! Stop procrastinating and frittering away your time (do you really need to read all of The Mast . . . my column is probably the only important one). Prioritize your life. It's more important that you attend class with the assignments finished than if your hair looks stylish or you



The Gospel according to

Paula Faas

smell exceptionally good (although God toldeth me "Blessed are the sanitary and unscented, for they do not offend the noses around them.

Professors: God wants you to get with the program. No more dusting off your syllabi from last year and handing it out as a "new creation."

Your duty is to inspire us to a higher level, so make your material fresh too. And try harder to understand my generation. We have short attention spans—accept this and do a better job at entertaining us during lecture (or hand out uppers before class). If we start to develop the dazed/lost look during lecture (known as MEGO syndrome—Mine Eyes Glazed Over) give the class a short break. (Note: the Lord has said nothing about weakening academic standards) I was inspired by this vision of the Lord. I wanted to ask the flaming Wall Street Journal all the important questions of life, such as:

- Should the minimum wage be annually adjusted with inflation?
- When will the Harstad furnace be brought up to code?
- Will the wage gap between men and women ever disappear?
- Will this current stock market hullabaloo cause the collapse of capitalism?

But before it could answer, Campus Safety came rushing toward us and extinguished it's eternal flame. Then they wrote me up for destroying PLU property.

Paula Faas is a junior, double-major in economics and women's studies.

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Faculty, students ponder Clinton scandal at panel

"Sex, Lies, and Politics" panel stirs students to go beyond the hype and the dirty jokes on the Lewinsky scandal

BY LARA PRICE
Mast intern

All different departments of PLU and their students came together on Friday in the University Center to participate in "Sex, Lies and Politics," a controversial panel presentation and discussion about President Clinton's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Communication Professor Joanne Lisosky, one of the four panelists at the event, tried to stay neutral about the matter by saying she neither defended nor apologized for the media's persistent coverage of the Lewinsky affair.

She said she was personally dissatisfied with the media's over-emphasis on this whole is-

sue.

Lisosky suggested people reflect on other points in history when the media have been accused of over-reporting, like the Vietnam era and the civil rights movement. She said many people were tired of hearing the same stories every night on the news, but the media kept reporting them.

She said that in retrospect, people may not remember the media coverage of the Lewinsky affair as being excessive a few years down the road.

Lisosky said she thought while viewers are bored with the Lewinsky affair, the event is still in the spotlight.

"The media live for now," she said. "That hot pot on the stove." She added that the whole affair

may result in some good.

"This may cause some change in how the press approach the private lives of public figures," she said after the panel ended.

Legal Studies Professor Barbara Ahna, another panelist, spoke about Clinton's infidelities.

"No doubt Clinton has acted more like a rock star than a president," she said. She asked her fellow panelists, "Why do people engage in such reckless behaviors?"

She said she found the psychological aspect interesting and she thought that Clinton's misdemeanors may have roots in was growing up without a father.

Legal Studies and Philosophy Professor Dennis Arnold pointed out some philosophical issues

about moral values.

"We're a morally diverse society," he said, and he added the American people cannot expect politicians such as Clinton to share similar moral values.

He said Clinton's amoral values on marriage and fidelity would not adversely affect his moral decisions as president. He also said a president's personal life was nobody's business.

"Sex lives are not for public consumption," he said.

After the panel ended, PLU student Terry Clapp talked about Hillary Clinton's role in the investigation. Clapp said she had "lost faith" in Mrs. Clinton because of recent fabrications. Clapp said she thought Mrs. Clinton was aware of the affair in January.

Clapp said she believes when the First Lady told the public that America was in the middle of a "right-wing conspiracy," she did so to deceive the public on her knowledge of the affair.

Senior Jeff Muhm said the media was focusing too much on the issue. He agreed the media are merely a reflection of its viewers.

Sophomore Rosemary Reed said Republicans have been trying to kick Clinton out of the White House, but she thinks there is not enough proof to impeach him.

Ed Chapel, a student working in the University Center Computer Lab said it was appropriate to post the report because of the First Amendment and the public's prerogative to be aware.

New health educator to focus on alcohol education, prevention

Barbara Erickson hopes to get landlords to put "no alcohol" clauses in rent contracts

BY DMITRY WHITE
Mast reporter

Barbara Erickson is the new PLU Health Educator, a position that increased in importance this year.

The position at PLU is an old one, though the job description has been expanded since last school year. This year, one of the position's main objectives is to educate about the dangers of alcohol, as well as taking some steps to promote a healthier lifestyle for students.

One of her main goals is to contact area landlords, especially those renting to students. She wants to encourage landlords to enforce a contract with their tenants that prohibits large parties, bars the use of illegal drugs and alcohol, and forbids any gang activity.

On campus, Erickson would like to create "more alternative activities to drinking." To do so,

she will focus on combining the efforts of various on campus groups such as CADET, ASPLU, and staff awareness groups.

Noting that many on campus alternative activities are disorganized, she said that she would like to "coordinate all these groups together and come up with some strategies."

Her main priorities are enhancing the image of Night Games, focusing on weekend nights to provide an option against the party scene, and providing varying activities to appeal to more students.

Erickson worked in a low-income clinic in California after receiving her Master's Degree in public health education from San Jose State. While there, she worked on educating homeless people and also started a prenatal program within the clinic. She moved to Washington in 1990, and has stayed at home with her children since then.

Students discuss communication and sexuality

BY NICOLE MONTGOMERY
Mast intern

Dr. Robin Sawyer told 100 students about the roles of communication and alcohol in sexual issues such as date rape, sexually transmitted disease and unplanned pregnancy.

At the lecture in Chris Knutzen Hall Sept. 23, Sawyer said, "It's very difficult for us to communicate about sex in our culture. We can talk about lots of things but S-E-X, is like this taboo thing," said Sawyer, spelling out the sensitive subject, "We have a really bizarre torrid interest in sex and yet we can't cope with it."

Sawyer is an associate health education professor at the University of Maryland. He teaches courses in human sexuality, adolescent health and school health. He is originally from England, and he moved to the United States in 1975. He has spoken on this subject 150 times over 10 years.

One main point in the presentation was that our culture deters communication involving sex, leaving much to assumption, thus increasing the risk of date rape, sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy.

Sawyer said the uncomfortable feeling people get when talking about sex only hurts communication.

"Who made up the rules — what's the difference between an eye, an ear, a nose, a penis, and vagina, other than form, shape and function? It makes communication very difficult when we have no vocabulary with which we feel comfortable."

The topic of the evening's discussion that induced the most discussion was date rape.

"It tends to pit men against women. Men feel

guilty when date rape is mentioned. It's very difficult to educate about," he said.

"Unfortunately we tend to make a lot of assumptions," said Sawyer, "based on non-verbal communication. How someone looks, what they wear, how they dance, how they kiss - unfortunately males in particular have a bit of tendency to assume that those things equal sexual intercourse."

Dr. Sawyer said the key to overcoming this situation is communication, but he said, "the communication needs to begin with yourself. What are you willing to do?"

At the same time he cautioned the audience that because we are human it is not always that easy.

Sawyer ended the night with an opportunity for audience questions. One student asked about date rape, "Do you think for some men it's the challenge?"

Sawyer replied, "Absolutely. I think for some men the thrill of the chase is as important as getting there anyway."

Another audience member raised a question as to whether he considered stranger rape and date rape the same. "I think stranger rape and date rape are a different dynamic," asserted Sawyer,

"I certainly think there is a lot to do with power in relation to rape, no question. But, I think there are some guys who just don't get it," he said.

He concluded the evening by making a proposal to the audience.

"I'm not going to change anything by tonight's presentation, except perhaps let me just plant an idea, a thought that we need to talk about sexuality more as opposed to doing," he said.

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PLU community goes "Into the Streets"

BY VANESSA WOOD
Mast intern

Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Some 140 PLU students, faculty, staff, PLU alumni, American Cultural Exchange students, and community members are wandering around Red Square. Most have the "I just got out of bed" look on their faces.

While most of campus is still fast asleep in warm beds, these early-risers, with their teeth chattering, rub their hands together to stay warm as they prepare to go "into the streets" to help their communities.

Into the Streets, a national service program, was held for the first time at PLU. The program's philosophy is to introduce students to volunteering through hands on experience in an area of their choice. Erin Tilney and Bethel Cope, co-directors of the Volunteer Center, found volunteer sites all over Tacoma where volunteers could go and help. The Residence Hall Community Involvement Coordinators also helped to organize the event.

Among the organizations to choose from were: the Salvation Army, Super Club (Life Center Church), Citizens for a Healthy Bay, Phoebe House, Northwest Equicare, Tacoma Urban League, Faith Homes, Three Cedars, Nativity House, Pierce County AIDS Foundation, Habitat for Humanity, and the Tahoma Audubon Society.

Volunteers pre-registered for

each site and then checked in Saturday morning in Red Square. Some students just showed up without previously registering and went where they were needed.



"Into the Streets" participants: MaryAnne Ashton, Jessica Allen, and Mary Jo Larsen with recipient of the Habitat For Humanity house
Photo courtesy of Erin Tilney

Paris Mullen, 1998 PLU graduate and former ASPLU president, kicked off the morning with a motivational speech. Mullen emphasized caring about others more than ourselves, and not thinking of people as less than oneself.

He said, "The great leaders of our time: Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., and Mother Teresa saw something greater than themselves, a common denominator of need. We can all relate to the idea of needing." With Mullen's speech as a basis, the groups went

to their volunteer sites.

Some of the groups were residence hall wings. Bobbi Hughes, a resident assistant in Harstad, took her wing to the Tacoma Urban League where they put to-

gether HIV/AIDS prevention packets.

Harstad freshman Megan Salter-Sherrill said AIDS education programs are important because, "It (HIV/AIDS) has spread so fast and its easily preventable. We need to get the word out."

ASPLU and the Residence Hall Association helped where they could. There were about 13 representatives from ASPLU, including President Bradd Busick and newly elected Vice President Ryan Bebe-Pelphrey.

Busick worked with the Tahoma Audubon Society to clean up the Brinkman Wilderness Area in Sprinker. He said it was neat to see the non-PLU volunteers so thrilled about PLU volunteers getting involved.

RHA had four executives including RHA President Robby Larson.

Among faculty and staff who helped, Gail Egbers, research librarian, volunteered at the Pierce County AIDS Walk. Egbers explained that the PLU group helped with the set-up. This included handing out red ribbons bearing the names of people living with HIV or AIDS to walkers.

They also went around after the walk and picked up garbage along the walk route. Egbers said, "It was impressive to see a sea of red ribbons."

The volunteers returned to PLU around 1 p.m., and gathered in Red Square to eat pizza and share stories about the day's experiences. Many students expressed the need to focus on the community outside of PLU.

Freshman Maryann Ashton, who helped paint a house with a group for Habitat for Humanity, said, "It is rewarding to do something to help someone. You can see how much you've done when you are finished."

Several students said volun-



"Into the Streets" participants: Corey Shanley & Tom Miller
Photo courtesy of Erin Tilney

teer events like this should happen more often at PLU. Cope and Tilney agreed. Cope said that breaking down apathy barriers was one of their main goals for the program.

If students wish to explore other volunteer opportunities, the Volunteer Center is there to help. Cope and Tilney suggested that anyone interested should call and talk to them. They will be happy to set students up with an agency that fits their needs. The Volunteer Center, at extension 8318, has more than 150 agencies on file.

"Into the Streets" Donations:

- Target; 5 \$10 gift certificates
- Barnes & Noble; \$25 gift certificate
- PLU Northwest; \$20 gift certificate
- Faculty and Staff; \$120
- Pizza Time; 5 pizzas
- Mega Foods; \$25 gift certificate
- Students; donated meals for breakfast
- Bookstore; money and disposable cameras

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Schedule of Events:

Theme: 'Gladiators, Knights, Lutes
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Monday, Oct. 5
Powder Puff Football
4 p.m., Foss Field

Tuesday, Oct. 6
Hypnotist Jerry Harris
8 p.m., Chris Knutzen Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 7
80's Dance
8-11 p.m., Chris Knutzen Hall

Thursday, Oct. 8
Songfest/Royalty Coronation
8 p.m., Olson Auditorium

Friday, Oct. 9
Apple Festival
1:30-4:30 p.m., Red Square
Homecoming Dance
9 p.m.-1 a.m., Union Station, Tacoma
Tickets are \$8 per person and \$14 per couple

Saturday, Oct. 10
PLU vs. Eastern Oregon University
1:30 p.m., Sparks Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 11
Four Freshmen Concert
2 p.m., Olson Auditorium

University Congregation ventures to Mt. Rainier for worship

BY REBECCA WELLS
Mast reporter

For the 102nd time, members of the PLU community made the annual trek up Mt. Rainier, a hike sponsored by University Congregation.

The original trip up the mountain was made in 1896 by the school's band members, who hiked up Rainier, celebrating the fact that Pacific Lutheran University had finally been established, and played "A Mighty Fortress is our God" at the top of the trail.

University Congregation has continued making the traditional hike every September. This year, 189 people signed up at the Interest Fair, and 90 actually went on the hike Sunday.

Starting at Paradise Point, the busloads of students walked up the steep, paved, 2-mile trail up to Panorama Point. There, the group sang "A Mighty Fortress is our God," as they have every year, and they also sang a song

based on Psalm 121, while Mark Hjelmervik accompanied on his guitar.

"The songs were quite appropriate for the surroundings," commented sophomore Victoria Shotwell, a co-chair for the University Congregation's Life Committee, who was in charge of organizing the event.

Communion was taken after the songs, before the whole group made the trip back down the trail.

Warm sunshine also added a fun atmosphere to the hike. "Usually, it's pretty cold near the top, but this year the weather was just great," said Stacey Lindvedt, co-chair for the University Congregation Life Committee.

Sophomore Ann Bierwagen said "the worship service at the top was spiritually moving. Everyone there shared the same peace and wonder of the powers of the Lord."

Sawyer invites students to "think" and "communicate"

BY KELLY KEARSELY
Mast intern

All seats were filled Wednesday evening in the CK to hear Robin Sawyer, professor at the University of Maryland, speak on relationships, gender differences and sexuality.

Sawyer has done over 200 seminars on college campuses around the nation on these topics, and how they relate to the relevant problems of sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy and date rape.

The two-hour long seminar opened with some personal anecdotes by Sawyer, who dealt with the taboo around the vocabulary of the evening by chanting "penis" and "vagina" until the crowd was laughing and comfortable.

Sawyer's English accent, which he poked fun at throughout the evening, as well as the

ease and manner with which he spoke, put students at ease and ready to discuss some not so comfortable issues.

The evening's discussion focused on problems males and females face when miscommunication enters a relationship. Sawyer also spoke about how alcohol consumption can impede one's judgment and emulate miscommunication.

Aside from his own personal stories, there was a video on date rape that Sawyer produced himself. The film was called "Playing the Game." It realistically portrayed a situation that many people in the audience could probably relate with and maybe even have been in themselves. Although the setting of the video was a fraternity, the stories that the characters illustrated showed how date rape can easily occur.

The follow-up discussion focused on ambiguous definitions of date rape and how both men and women can prevent themselves from being sexually assaulted even in the most innocent of settings.

The issues that Sawyer brought up brought light to thousands of student around the county; the issues that so often go unnoticed because of miscommunication, humiliation and a fuzzy sense of understanding about what date rape really is.

Freshman Kellie Windenburg said "he taught us that males and females need to communicate what we want better."

Sawyer's talk urged a call for students to recognize some of these issues. Sawyer said he "wanted the students to come away with a concept of date rape by being aware and educated on the issue."

"Rush Hour": Three Stars

BY DAVID HEGGE
Mast Reporter

For those of you out there who felt that the non-stop mayhem, and gratuitous violence, of such notoriously foul-mouthed 80s buddy cop flicks as "48 Hours," and "The Lethal Weapon" series were just too restrained for your tastes, the new action/comedy "Rush Hour" should satisfy all of your cinematic desires.

In this new film from director Brett Ratner ("Money Talks"), the stunt-driven follies of Jackie Chan's unlikely heroics collide with the fast-talking, lyrics of Chris Tucker's Eddie Murphy on Speed repartee to give audiences an entertaining one-two punch of bone-splitting action and hilarious comedy.

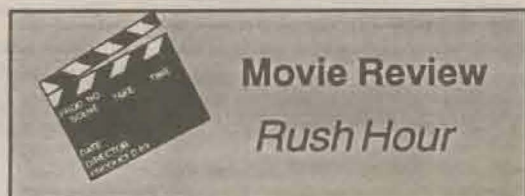
"Rush Hour" kicks into gear when the beloved daughter of a powerful Chinese Consulate member is kidnapped, instigating an intense rivalry between the Asian mob and the F.B.I.

When a trusted Chinese special agent (Chan) is called in to aid the distraught diplomat, cultures clash and fists start flying when he is partnered with a fast-talking L.A.P.D. detective (Tucker).

Now, this unlikely duo of East-meets-West mentalities must save the young girl, and take on the mob, while attempting to adapt to each other's extremely-corrosive personalities.

Much destruction and mayhem ensues.

While the film's slipshod writing definitely fails to take full advantage of its two extremely charismatic stars, Chan and Tucker's charismatic improvisational skills more than make up for the lack of source material. When these guys get going, there's no stopping them as they continually play off each other



with a seemingly endless string of physical hijinks and hilarious verbal retorts.

While the film may have a considerable language barrier at times, due to Chan's limited English and Tucker's non-existent English, the non-stop action and destruction will reassure you that you are still in the right place.

Unfortunately, as in most situations, there can be too much of a good thing. While the combination of Chan and Tucker may be entertaining, at times it becomes a bit constricting for the actors, limiting their individual freedom.

The film may be action packed, but if you are expecting the non-stop stunts without safety-nets which Chan is known for, you may be a bit disappointed.

While he is given many interesting fight sequences, it seems as if American Insurance coverage laws are a little more strict than the Asian requirements to which he is accustomed—virtually eliminating the dangerous stunts for which he is primarily known.

While it may not be perfect, this high-octane synergy of explosive action and side-splitting comedy should satisfy all your action movie requirements. So hurry on down to your neighborhood multiplex, and just make sure you don't do so during rush hour.



Photo Courtesy of Entertainment Weekly
Mismatched cops Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan.

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Tacoma, my Tacoma

Sights, sounds, and suggestions for fun in Tacoma

BY MATT VANCIL
Mast intern

Point Defiance Park

It's easy to assume that there's no life in Tacoma outside of our tiny academic oasis, surrounded as it is by the concrete Purgatory of Parkland.

Well, I grew up in Tacoma. I went to school there, and on the weekends and on the days I decided not to go to school there, I was able to find plenty of places to spend my time without spending my money.

I still go to many of these special sites whenever I need to be alone, to reflect, or just to get out of the Lutedome (which is quite often).

The Point Defiance Park and Zoo is an excellent place to spend the better part of a day. You can hike through wooded trails, stroll along the rocky coast of Commencement Bay, and examine artifacts from Tacoma's history without ever entering the zoo and aquarium.

The park is the perfect destination for a date if you want something scenic and cheap. Picnic areas are abundant, in the woods and on the shore.

The park parallels the Tacoma Ferry to Vashon Island, and so one can walk from the ferry dock to the Marina within the park. For those interested in fishing or sailing, the Point Defiance Bait Shop is a stop not to be missed.

One can buy fishing licenses, equipment, and any imaginable tools one would need to hook a fish. Boats are available for rental, though one can fish from the dock outside behind the Bait Shop.

When first entering the park, the road winds through small grassy fields past a few rocky ponds and islands straddled with tiny bridges. The ponds are home to several loud brazen families of ducks, so if you stop to visit them, make sure you

have a bag of bread crumbs, or you might be mauled to death by mallards.

Farther along the way, a wire tunnel roofed with rose vines leads in the Point Defiance Rose Gardens. In the Dahlia Trial Garden, a small gazebo sits among rows and rows of pastel dahlias and roses from around the world. In the nearby Fuchsia Test Garden, which is unfortunately out of season this time of year, a boarded up well lounges in the middle of several paths capped by wooden arches.

Beyond the Rose Gardens, the Point Defiance Lodge is nestled into the grass. Built in 1898, this house is used as a site for company retreats and orientations by businesses.

Within sight of the lodge is a large Pagoda with noble attempts at Japanese gardens to either side. As with the Fuchsia Test Garden, these gardens are out of bloom, but are still worth visiting; well crafted trails and sculptured trees make it a pleasant stop.

After the pagoda, the road splits, offering avenues to the zoo and its surrounding features. I would suggest the Five Mile Drive to anyone who likes woods and has at least five miles worth of gasoline or stamina.

The Five Mile Drive is (oddly enough) a five mile loop through the forest that surrounds the zoo and aquarium. It is a favorite route for joggers and cyclists, for there are countless side trails that wind off through the trees from the road before meandering their way back again.

There are plenty of places to park along the Drive, so you can get out of your car and wander down one of the mini trails if you get the inkling.

You should stop shortly after the Drive begins or you will miss the Rhododendron Garden off

through the trees. Yes, it too is out of season, and Rhododendrons aren't much to look at when they're closed for the winter. Still, I thought it was worth mentioning.

Farther along the Five Mile Drive, the hiking trail paralleling the road swerves suddenly and drops down into a tranquil grove. This is the Sound Garden, my favorite site in Point Defiance. The path from the Marina passes by on its way to Owen Beach, and a small stream trickles its way toward the ocean.

The Sound Garden gets its name from the twelve large stones placed at different inter-

"I still go to many of these special sites whenever I need to be alone, to reflect, or just to get out of the Lutedome"

vals. Every sound in the garden is different, each a new balance of waves, stream, birds, and winds. I have spent hours there at a time just listening and thinking. If you go, you probably will, too.

After about a mile or so, the Drive splits and sends a snaking trail down toward Owen Beach.

A panoramic view of Commencement Bay spreads out with Gig Harbor and Vashon visible in the distance. The beach is an excellent example of the Washington coastline: rows of sun bleached driftwood logs gradually give way to a rocky beach that slides into a sandy surf.

The salty, briny tang in the air is less pungent here than in most of Tacoma, and is not at all unpleasant. The concrete path leading from the marina and passing the sound garden finally ends

here.

Past a few sheltered picnic areas, the beach gets narrower and narrower as the forest moves closer to the waterline. Eventually, the forest swallows the edge of the beach and throws a wall of branches in your way. You can try to go farther if you like, but you'll likely get lost and wet when the trees push you in the water.

The Five Mile Drive continues past Never Never Land and Fort Nisqually. Never Never Land advertises itself as "A Storybook Fantasy Land," and for three dollars, you can enter through the gate built from huge stacked books and walk the half mile off forest illustrated with scenes from nursery rhymes.

They're all there - Jack and the Beanstalk, the Three Billy Goats Gruff, Hansel and Gretel, and an incredibly huggable Peter Rabbit who hops along the trails. It may be aimed toward toddlers (you get in tree if you can convince them you're an infant), but I managed to have a good time.

Next week, though, I will take you inside the zoo.

To get to Point Defiance, take 15 north and then take the 1705 City Center exit. From there, take the Schuster Parkway exit onto Ruston Way. When Ruston Way ends (shortly after a very narrow tunnel) follow a hand painted sign left that reads "Vashon Ferry."

Next, take a right onto Winnifred in front of Don's Ruston Market. When that road ends, hang a left, and then take the second right into the park. If you take the first, you'll end up by the ferry dock.

That's not the shortest way to Point Defiance, but it is the scenic route. And besides, if you've got time to kill, why hurry to where you're going?

South African singer visits PLU

BY ANN CORDTS
Mast copy editor

South African president Nelson Mandela's favorite singer, Dolly Rathebe, will be visiting PLU on her way to welcoming Mandela at a gala in Canada.

Rathebe is a renowned South African film star and singer, traveling to North America for the first time in her life. She will be a guest of the Vancouver Film Festival.

She will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 7th at 7 p.m. in the Choral Recital Room at the Mary Baker Russell Music Center. Rathebe will speak about her life in South Africa and also perform. She will be accompanied by PLU jazz pianist Gary Fukushima. The cost to students is free.

Her visit to PLU is due in large part to the efforts of Professor Barbara Temple-Thurston of the English Department, and is supported by a variety of PLU organizations, including Diversity and Women's Studies.

Rathebe became famous in the 1950s, appearing in singing roles in South African films such as AFRICAN JIM and ZONK. During this time she became the leading female township singer of popular African music and jazz. She often sang with the African Inkspots, and is featured with them in the documentary, Dolly and the Inkspots.

Throughout apartheid, Rathebe virtually disappeared from the screen. She reappeared in South African television and feature films in the 80s. Today, she runs her own township shebeen, or drinking saloon, and continues to perform.

BULLETIN BOARD

Theater

Elvis...The Coasters...The Drifters and more making a musical revival in Smokey Joe's Cafe at the Broadway Center For the Performing Arts. From rhythm to blues to pop, from jazz to cabaret, and of course, rock 'n' roll, the Steiber and Stoller duo has created classics in a variety of genres. Smokey Joe's Cafe delivers over two hours of non-stop singing and dancing, grooving and moving presented by some of the best performers direct from Broadway. Opening at the Pantages Theater Monday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this event may be purchased through Ticketmaster, by phone or in person at the Broadway Center Ticket Office, 901 Broadway, Tacoma. Call 591-5894 for more information. Ticket prices are \$23, \$35, \$40, and \$45.

The Village Theater in Issaquah presents "Carnival." See feats of skill with Acrobats, Jugglers, Magicians, Puppets and Dancers. Showing through Nov. 1. The theater is located at 303 Front St. N. in Issaquah. Call (425)392-2202 for tickets and more information.

Tacoma Musical Playhouse announces its productions for the 1998-99 season. The first production, Cypsy, runs through Oct. 25. PLU student Sarah McDougal has a leading role in this production. A penetrating story of one of the most frightening aspects of show business. It is of a bullying, ruthless stage mother who drives her two daughters into show business and keeps their noses to the grindstone until one of them is a star. The Tacoma Musical Playhouse is located at 7116 6th Ave., Tacoma. Call 565-6TMP for ticket information.

The Northwest Asian American Theater presents 'Flipzoids,' Oct. 1-Nov. 1. A Northwest premiere production that takes a hilarious and poignant look at the Asian Diaspora in the United States. Flipzoids looks through the eyes of three generations of Filipinos in the mystical, magical melting pot of America. The theater is located at 409 7th Ave. S., Seattle. For ticket information, call (206)340-1445.

Music

The Regency Concert Series at PLU presents the Camas Wind Quintet Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Call 535-7430 for more information.

The Pacific Jazz Institute at Dimitrou's Jazz Alley in Seattle presents Saxophonist Pharoah Sanders through Oct. 4. Show times are Tues, Thurs, and Sun at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The show is also playing Saturday at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by phoning Jazz Alley at (206)441-9729 or tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster at (206)628-0888. All shows are all ages except Friday and Saturday second sets. Tickets for this event are \$24.50-\$29.50.

The Broadway Center For The Performing Arts presents the Tacoma Philharmonic and Seattle Symphony with Vadim Repin, Violinist. Friday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. Call 591-5890 for ticket information.

Exhibits

The Tacoma Art Museum is featuring a collection of Recent Northwest Acquisitions through Jan. 10. The exhibition reflects the Museum's commitment to the art and artists of the Pacific Northwest, and reveals the considerable artistic talent and generosity of many donations present in the Northwest art community. The works on display include paintings, drawings, watercolors, prints, photographs and sculpture in bronze, ceramic, bronze, glass, wood and mixed media. An opportunity for the viewer to explore relationships between works that might not normally be seen together. Special hours for this exhibit are Tuesday-Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Tacoma Art Museum is located at 1123 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma. Call 272-4258 for more information.

This fall, the Tacoma Art Museum presents rarely seen art of Pablo Picasso in a major exhibition. Picasso: Ceramics from the Marina Picasso Collection will be on view through Jan. 10. The exhibition features sixty-one unique pieces from the artist's private collection, which were inherited by his granddaughter Marina Picasso. The sculptures, vessels, and tiles are all by the artist's hand; while many of Picasso's ceramics were produced in the hundreds, these are one-of-a-kind objects. Only a few have ever been exhibited in the U.S. The Tacoma Art Museum has brought the exhibition from Spain and is the exclusive North American venue. Ticket prices are \$6 for students and \$8 for adults. Call 272-4258 for more information.

-Arts and Entertainment-

HOMECOMING PHOTO CONTEST

Want your Homecoming Photos published in
The Mast?

Want to embarrass your friends and hallmates with
candid pictures from events like Songfest and
Powder Puff Football?

Just want to show off your amazing photography
talent?

Have we got the opportunity for YOU!

Submit negatives or developed pictures (black and
white or color) to the Mast office by Monday,

Oct. 12 at 5 p.m.

All pictures and negatives will be returned to those
who submit

HOMECOMING

E·V·E·N·T·S



On behalf of the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, ASPLU, RHA, and the PLU Homecoming Committee, Pacific Lutheran University

invites you to participate in Homecoming 1998, *Gladiators, Knights, Lutes—the Legend Continues*. With many events scheduled, we hope you take in all the activities and have a great week!

Monday

Powder Puff Football—4:00pm, Foss Field

Come see this annual residence hall tournament where the women carry out the plays as the men cheer. There will be a barbecue dinner provided by Dining Services to kickoff Homecoming Week.

Tuesday

Hypnotist—8:00pm, Chris Knutzen Hall

Join us as master hypnotist Jerry Harris wows the crowd and hypnotizes our own PLU students and faculty. You'll be amazed at what he can get you to do!

Wednesday

80's Dance—8:00pm, Chris Knutzen Hall

Strap on your pedal pushers and groove on over to the CK to dance to your favorite 80's hits. Extra points are given to 80's costumes!

Thursday

RHA Songfest—8:00pm, Olson Auditorium

This year's theme "Animation to Life" combines an animated feature film with a genre of music. Residence Hall themes like "Robin Hood: Prince of Pop" along with a staff/faculty skit and the Homecoming Coronation will make this an evening you won't want to miss!

Friday

Homecoming Apple Festival—1-4:00pm, Red Square

In keeping with the popular summer campus tradition, join us for apple cobbler and ice cream while enjoying entertainment and with other PLU students, faculty, staff and alumni.

(Continued)

Apple Festival highlights include:

- | | |
|---------------|---|
| 1-4:00pm | Residence Halls "Open House" |
| 1:30-3:30pm | PLU Author Book Signing |
| 1:30-3:30pm | Northwest singer/songwriter Nancy Colton '85 performs |
| 2:30, 3:30pm | Campus Tours leave from Red Square |
| 2:30pm-4:00pm | Northwest artist Julie Ueland '85 "Trunkshow" |
| 3-4:00pm | Heritage Lecture with former PLU faculty Dr. John Kuethe (Regency Room, UC) |

Gala Buffet and Concert—6:00pm, Olson Auditorium
\$5/students, \$15/staff and faculty (Contact Alumni, x7415)
We encourage everyone to join us for the Gala Buffet and Concert. This Medieval evening will begin with a heavy hors d'oeuvre buffet in a festive setting and will be followed with the awards presentation of the 1998 Alumni Awards and music selections on the new Gottfried and Mary Fuchs organ.

Homecoming Dance—9:00pm, Union Station

\$8/person, \$14/couple, \$15/person at door

PLU's annual Homecoming semi-formal dance will definitely be a "Legendary Night." Tickets are available in the Games Room and outside the UC Commons during lunch and dinner.

Saturday

Homecoming Football Game—1:30pm, Sparks Stadium, Puyallup; students free w/ ID

Legendary Coach Frosty Westering leads the Lutes into action against Eastern Oregon State College. Halftime ceremonies will include awarding the Residence Hall Homecoming Trophy.

Music for Organ and Winds Concert—8:00pm, MBR

Featuring the University Wind Ensemble & James Holloway, organ. For tickets, stop by the Music Office or call 535-7602.

Sunday

Homecoming Worship—10:00am, MBR

The New Four Freshman—2:00pm, Olson Auditorium

\$5/students, \$10/staff, faculty (Contact Alumni, x7415)

PLU's own vocal jazz group Park Avenue will be the opening act and the PLU Instrumental Jazz Ensemble will provide backing for the group during the second half of the show. In both 1958 and 1968 this popular jazz singing group performed at PLU. Celebrating their 50th year and with new personnel, they accompany themselves playing 19 different instruments.

Men's soccer splits matches on road trip

BY LENA TIBBELIN
Mast sports editor

The first road trip for the men's soccer team ended with mixed results.

On the plus side was the 3-0 win against Linfield, and two well-played matches from the Lutes.

On the minus side was the 1-0 loss to Willamette, where PLU dominated the match but didn't score.

"In the end, it was a frustrating weekend because we lost," assistant coach Danny Hagedorn said. Throughout the season the Lutes have adjusted to head coach Joe Waters' soccer philosophy, to play for each other, and now the different parts of the team work together.

"Each game we put it together, it looks better and better," said Hagedorn. Co-team captain, Jonas Tanzer continued in the same vein, saying that the team works together and an opposing player can't run through the PLU defense anymore, as happened in the beginning of the season.

Tanzer said the defense particularly worked well in the two matches, and the numbers confirm this with only one goal allowed and bringing the total to five for the season.

Another obstacle the Lutes face this season is that they travel alone, which means that their Sunday match will always be played against a team that rested on Saturday.

Each year PLU, University of Puget Sound and Seattle University rotate the travel situation.

In the Willamette match the only goal came off a corner kick in the 20th minute. PLU lost the marking

by the post and allowed Willamette's Scott Tomlins to score on a header. "A defensive break down," Hagedorn said.

PLU dominated the match, outplaying Willamette in ball handling and shots on goal 15 to 13, but a goal never came.

A first minute shot at the crossbar from PLU came to signify the match no goals but close.

Referee calls were against the Lutes as well as PLU had 17 fouls compared to Willamette's 11.

With three minutes remaining in the match, freshman midfielder Andrew Yarborough was taken down inside the Willamette penalty box.

The Lutes pleaded for a penalty kick, but the referee did not give the Lutes a final scoring opportunity.

The Linfield match on Saturday was more positive in terms of the result.

The leading goal came in the fourth minute when Yarborough sent a through ball to sophomore forward Philip Lund, who scored.

Lund started with senior John Evermann as forwards against Linfield since usual starter sophomore Geir Thune had the flu. Thune played the Willamette match.

In the 25th minute, Yarborough dribbled through the Linfield defense and shot from 20 yards to make it 2-0.

"Great individual effort on his part," said Hagedorn.

The third goal of the day came in the 50th minute when Evermann took a free kick 20 yards out, looked beyond the Linfield wall and saw senior midfielder Pete Collins open. Evermann kicked the ball on the side



Against Seattle on Sept. 23, Philip Lund (20) and PLU fought hard to stay ahead of Seattle and Jason Oliver (13), but lost in overtime, 1-0.

Photo by Nathan Lunstrum

of the wall to Collins who made it 3-0. "Beautiful set piece," Hagedorn said.

This weekend features two important home matches for the Lutes. George Fox visits tomorrow and Pacific on Sunday.

These matches are tough matches,

said Hagedorn. "Everybody in the league is beating everybody on any given day."

Tanzer expects this weekend to be deciding for the league standings as PLU and George Fox are tied for third place behind leading Willamette and second placed Pacific.

UPCOMING MATCHES:

10/3
GEORGE FOX
2:30
10/4
PACIFIC
2:30

Women's soccer loses two matches on road

BY ANDREW BENTZ
Mast senior reporter

After starting out strong, the Pacific Lutheran woman's soccer team has been shut out in their last four matches. Two of those were last weekend against Linfield 1-0 and Willamette 2-0.

Willamette was the 1997 Northwest Conference (NWC) champion with a record of 18-3-1. The Lutes fought hard in the first half allowing no goals on seven shots by the defending champions.

"The first half went really well. We were playing like a team," defensive player freshman Kira Johnson said. "We went to the ball well and we beat our players to the ball in the air."

In the second half, Willamette midfielder Jenny Bellone crossed the ball to teammate forward Natalie Flindt who headed the ball to the far post. Willamette took the lead in the 58th minute 1-0. Willamette added insult to injury by scoring their second goal of the game on a shot by forward Jenny Frankel-Reed off a rebounded shot in the 73rd minute.

"In the second half I felt like our legs were a little tired," head coach Sue Shinafelt said. "It happened that they got their goals and we didn't."

Willamette out shot PLU in the second half 14 to four. Sophomore goalkeeper Gloria Cefali notched eight saves while Willamette goalkeeper Robin Heard added four saves to her statistics.

"During the second half it was like we shut down a little bit," Johnson said.

The Lutes first game of the weekend was against Linfield. Last season Linfield was last in the NWC with an overall record of 3-15-1. The Lutes played hard all game long but just couldn't put the ball in the net. PLU

Maris and McGwire breaking records in different times

Well, I guessed right. Remember three weeks ago when I said that Mark McGwire would hit 70 homeruns?

Well, he did. And he did in dramatic fashion hitting two on the last day of the season.

What McGwire has done this year is nothing short of phenomenal. The new record of 70 is something that will most likely not be touched for a long time.

While I think McGwire breaking the record is great for him and great for the game of baseball, watching what has taken place has made me think.

As I watched McGwire hit his 70th homerun of the season, I thought to myself "I could have hit that ball out."

The pitch McGwire hit out was what you call in baseball terms, "piped," meaning right down the middle, belt high.

The pitcher by no means wanted McGwire to hit the ball out, it just seems to me that in watching McGwire in this last month, that many of the balls he hit were "piped."

What I think was going on was not that the pitchers wanted him to hit a homerun, they were just so concerned about walking him and getting booed by the crowd they ended up throwing him too good of pitches.

Seeing this and how the whole nation wanted McGwire to break



Craig Covert RANDOM THOUGHTS FROM THE SIDELINES

the record makes me wonder how Roger Maris would have felt if he were still alive today.

This is because when Maris was breaking Babe Ruth's record in 1961, he did not have nearly the support that McGwire did.

In fact, it was basically the opposite. The fans of New York thought if anyone should break the record it should be Mickey Mantle, the hometown boy, not Roger Maris.

It got so bad that he even received death threats. Because of this Maris went through extreme stress and anxiety. McGwire obviously did feel stress, but his was a different kind of stress.

McGwire's stress was that of exhilaration and excitement. Maris' was that of fear and sadness. It is hard to even imagine what he must have been going through with hardly anyone wanting him to break the record.

It can be said that that it was much easier mentally for McGwire. In all actuality, McGwire walked many more times than Maris did so I'm not saying that they wouldn't pitch to

Maris. But McGwire did not have to put up any negativity like Maris.

Maris himself even said he struggled over whether or not he should try to break the record because so many people did not want him to.

This column is not meant to take anything away from Mark McGwire, because truthfully he ranks right up there with Babe Ruth as one of true greatest power hitters of all time and he is a better player than Maris ever was.

What I wanted to point out, though, was just how difficult it was for Roger Maris.

Roger Maris never matched his record breaking numbers. Some believe that it could have been due to the pressure that he received during that season.

That is a question we will never know the answer too, but it is too bad that when he broke the record, he didn't get the support McGwire received this year.

1998 Northwest Conference Football Preview

Simon Fraser Clansmen

1997 record: 2-7
1997 conference record: 1-4; ended the season in a fourth place tie with Humboldt State in the Columbia Football Association.

Last year the meeting between PLU and Simon Fraser gave the Lutes their 15th consecutive win in the 15 game series. Last years game was the closest in the series history, PLU winning 27-20.



Who to Look For

Moataz Ashoor, sophomore defensive back
Marchi Gabriele, sophomore running back
Cody Jones, junior kicker
Terry Kleinsmith, junior quarterback
Mike McMillan, senior defensive lineman
Jon Needham, junior wide receiver
Scott Turpin, senior linebacker

Willamette Bearcats

1997 record: 13-1
1997 conference record: 5-0; 1st in the Northwest Conference

Willamette stomped PLU last season 43-6. Willamette has won three of the last four consecutive games in the series, however the Lutes lead the series 16-9-2.



Who to Look For

Ardell Bailey, senior fullback
Kyle Carlson, sophomore split end
Jay Douglas, senior quarterback
Brandon Folkert, senior line backer
Eric Thomson, junior defensive lineman

Noteworthy

Last season Willamette's Liz Heaston became the first female football player to play in a college football game.



Zach Hiatt (2) tries to reach the ball before a California Lutheran player does during the game held on Sept. 12.
Photo by Seth Stuen



Whitworth Pirates

1997 record: 2-7
1997 conference record: 1-4; 5th in the Northwest Conference

Leading the series 40-12 the Lutes won last seasons game against the Pirates 45-24. Last years victory gave PLU its 29th consecutive win in the series.

Who to Look For

Andy Clark, junior line backer
Mitch Ellerd, junior line backer
Ivan Gustafson, junior tight end
Tim Mitrovich, junior quarterback
Josh Parbon, junior quarterback
Damian Putney, junior running back
Matt Stueckle, junior wide receiver, kicker
Ben Vaday, junior running back
Ryan Wilson, junior defensive back

Noteworthy

Three of PLU's worst defeats have been in games against Whitworth, including a 67-0 defeat in 1961.



Lewis & Clark Pioneers

1997 record: 3-6
1997 conference record: 2-3; 4th in Northwest Conference

In the 33rd meeting between Lewis and Clark and PLU the Lutes won the '97 game 53-16. The Lutes have dominated the past couple games of the series, bringing their winning streak to four consecutive games.

Who to Look For

Koko Hunt, senior defensive back
David Hurt, sophomore defensive back
Tony Jones, senior running back
Drew Jordan, sophomore quarterback
Aaron Schmidt, senior wide receiver
Lee Thomas, sophomore defensive end

Noteworthy

In 1997 conference passing quarterback Drew Jordan finished second to his older brother, PLU quarterback Dak Jordan.



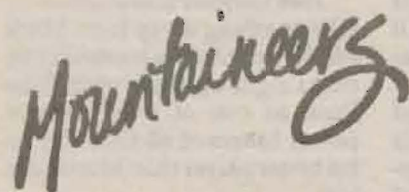
University of Puget Sound Loggers

1997 record: 2-7
1997 conference record: 0-5, 6th in the Northwest Conference

With a 10 game winning streak in this series and a win of 52-10 last year, the Lutes have met the Loggers in conference action 72 times. UPS does, however, lead the all-time series 43-24-5 over PLU.

Who to Look For

Jamie Filer, senior wide receiver
Jeff Halstead, junior wide receiver
Jeff Heier, senior running back
Ben Pierson, junior quarterback
Tony Puz, senior linebacker
Jeff Sakamoto, senior linebacker
Josh Yeater, junior running back



Eastern Oregon Mountaineers

No 1997 information available.

Winning 100% of the games played against the Mountaineers, PLU took its sixth victory last season. The Lutes ended the game with a final of 30-26 in La Grande last year.

Who to Look For

Jeremy Fullenwider, junior linebacker
Chuck Nyby, sophomore quarterback
Jeremy Riggle, junior slotback
Iosenfo Senio, senior defensive back
Tim Sicocan, sophomore running back
Kyle Washburn, junior wide receiver



Linfield Wildcats

1997 record: 6-3
1997 conference record: 4-1; 2nd in Northwest Conference

The series between Linfield and PLU has lasted for 47 games and with 33 straight matches is PLU's longest ongoing series. The Wildcats currently lead the series 25-18-4, winning last years match 28-12.

Who to Look For

Bruce Assily, junior defensive end
Ryan Carlson, senior defensive end
Nick Forsey, junior wide receiver
Carl Haberberger, sophomore running back
Joel Hardage, sophomore running back
Brian Higgins, senior quarterback
David Nichols, sophomore split end
Joe Pate, senior linebacker
Justin Taylor, senior linebacker
Sonte Wong, sophomore split end

Noteworthy

Linfield is three victories away from breaking the national college football record for the most consecutive winning seasons.



The Lutes celebrate their victory over California Lutheran University at Sparks Stadium on Sept. 12. The game went into two periods of overtime play until PLU scored to win the game 20-14.
Photo by Seth Stuen

Information taken from school home pages, Northwest small-college football media guide, NCISports.com and NWCsports.com.

Design and layout by Kathryn Wood MAST INTERN

Lute football information



Noteworthy: Saturday's game is Frosty Westering's 275th game as PLU head coach.

Lute football schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 3	Lewis & Clark	Portland, OR
Oct. 10	Eastern Oregon	Puyallup
Oct. 17	Simon Fraser	Puyallup
Oct. 24	Whitworth	Spokane
Oct. 31	Linfield	Puyallup
Nov. 7	Willamette	Puyallup
Nov. 14	Puget Sound	Tacoma

Preseason coaches poll

Willamette (4)	34
Linfield (2)	32
Pacific Lutheran	24
Whitworth	16
Puget Sound	11
Lewis & Clark	9

Points awarded on a 6,5,4...basis. First place votes in parenthesis.

1998 football standings

Linfield	2 0 0
Willamette	2 1 0
Pacific Lutheran	1 1 0
Lewis & Clark	1 1 0
Whitworth	1 2 0
Puget Sound	1 2 0

Sports on Tap

Week of Oct. 2 - Oct. 8

Cross Country

Oct. 3 — Willamette Invitational
Salem, Ore.

Football

Oct. 3 — vs. Lewis & Clark 1:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Oct. 3 — vs. **GEORGE FOX** 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 4 — vs. **PACIFIC** 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 — vs. Puget Sound 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Oct. 3 — vs. **GEORGE FOX** Noon
Oct. 4 — vs. **PACIFIC** Noon
Oct. 7 — vs. **SEATTLE** 3 p.m.

Volleyball

Oct. 2 — vs. **GEORGE FOX** 7 p.m.
Oct. 3 — vs. **WILLAMETTE** 7 p.m.

HOME MATCHES IN BOLD CAPS

Sports in brief

Cross Country runs to Willamette Invitational

The PLU Cross Country team heads for Salem, Ore., to compete in the Willamette Invitational tomorrow.

The Willamette Invitational is the largest collegiate meet in the country with an expected 700 to 800 participants from 37 colleges and universities.

The women's team defends its title from 1997 against runners from six western states: Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska, Idaho and Hawaii.

PLU's women are ranked at 23rd place while the men rank at 18 in the nation entering the weekend.

The women start their 5,000 meter race at 11:15 a.m., and the men start their 8,000 meter race at 10 a.m.

New lights in Olson

Better sight in Olson Auditorium, as the new lights are installed. The lights brighten up the facility and are designed to be more energy efficient.

The cost for the replacement is \$245,000. Bonneville Power Administration offered PLU a \$160,000 grant if it would try out new energy-saving bulbs.

The volleyball team can now play their home matches in Olson again, instead of Memorial Gymnasium, where the matches have been played up until the match against Central Washington.

Losses

continued from 11

out shot Linfield 15 to 11 with Cefali notching three saves and the Linfield goalkeeper Buty had five saves in the game.

"Against Linfield we didn't play like the team that we are now," Johnson said.

The game ended in a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation. Eleven minutes into the overtime period Linfield scored on a 30 yard Kaaa kick that was tapped in by Baker past Cefali. Linfield defeated the Lutes 1-0 in overtime.

"Linfield fought really hard. They kept coming at us. It was a good game on their part," Shinafelt said.

After a tough weekend like this past one, a team has to try to figure out what happened and then correct the problems.

"The ladies lost there focus on what made them what they were, which was 5-1-1," assistant coach Chris Ruffner said. "We forgot how well we played. So now we are starting over and redoing everything from the beginning. It was a kick in the pants that we may have needed."

The Lutes spirits are high going into a duo of home games this weekend. Saturday against George Fox and Sunday against Pacific, both games are at noon.

"We are big into team unity this week and practicing hard, you play your matches like you practice," Johnson said.

"We are not going to let anyone push us down again," Cefali said.

UPCOMING MATCHES:

10/3	GEORGE FOX	NOON
10/4	PACIFIC	NOON

Lute Scoreboard

Week of Sept. 25 - Oct. 1

Men's Soccer

9/26 Linfield 3-0, win
9/27 Willamette 1-0, loss

season record: 5-2 NWC record: 4-2

Women's Soccer

9/26 Linfield 1-0, loss OT
9/27 Willamette 2-0, loss

season record: 5-3-1 NWC record: 4-2

Volleyball

9/25 Whitworth 3-0, win
9/26 Whitman 3-2, loss
9/29 **CENTRAL WASH.** 3-1, win

season record: 7-6 NWC record: 4-2

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Volleyball defeats Wildcats in non-conference match

BY AMY RANDALL
Mast reporter

In a wild match Tuesday night, the Lutes' volleyball team defeated Central Washington in four games.

The Lutes started off with a comfortable lead of 9-3. But unleashing a storm of offense, Central poured points on the Lutes and took the game, 12-15.

Sophomore middle blocker Mettie Burris, said the Lutes struggled to make good passes

but dropped back 10-13.

With freshman middle blocker Renee Beauchene serving, the Lutes edged in on Central's lead. The crowd watched in a nervous silence, then erupted in cheers as the Lutes tied the score at 14-14.

Central took a time-out, but couldn't break the Lutes concentration.

The crowd released its pent up energy in a shout of victory as the Lutes scored the winning point.

The Lutes made the third game of the non-conference match easier on themselves, holding a strong lead throughout the game to win, 15-4.

Burris said the Lutes were able to change their focus and "decided to go all out."

Early in the fourth game the Lutes fell behind, 10-5. But the Lutes continued to creep up on Central's lead, tying the score at 10-10 after two wild rallies and a reserve.

Head coach Kevin Aoki, argued a call made by the head referee that awarded Central with a point, but the decision remained and Central regained the lead, 10-11.

But not for long. With Beauchene serving again, the Lutes snatched back the lead, 12-11. Soon afterwards, the Lutes had a lead of 14-11. Anxious for the win, the crowd rose to its feet, and remained standing as the Lutes tried to finish off

Central. Central hung on long enough to bring the score to 14-13, but after a Central side out the Lutes won, 15-13.

Freshman outside hitter Cara Smith, had a career high of 15 kills; senior outside hitter Heidi Pasinetti, had 16 kills and 17 digs; junior middle blocker Amy Goin, had 14 digs and 10 kills; and sophomore outside hitter Talli Niesz, had 10 kills.

Conference action

The Lutes volleyball team split its weekend matches to bring its Northwest Conference record to 4-2.

Head coach Kevin Aoki, said the Lutes' match against UPS last Wednesday in which they lost to the defending conference champions, had been a good way to see how the Lutes compare to a team that usually finishes in the top of the Northwest Conference.

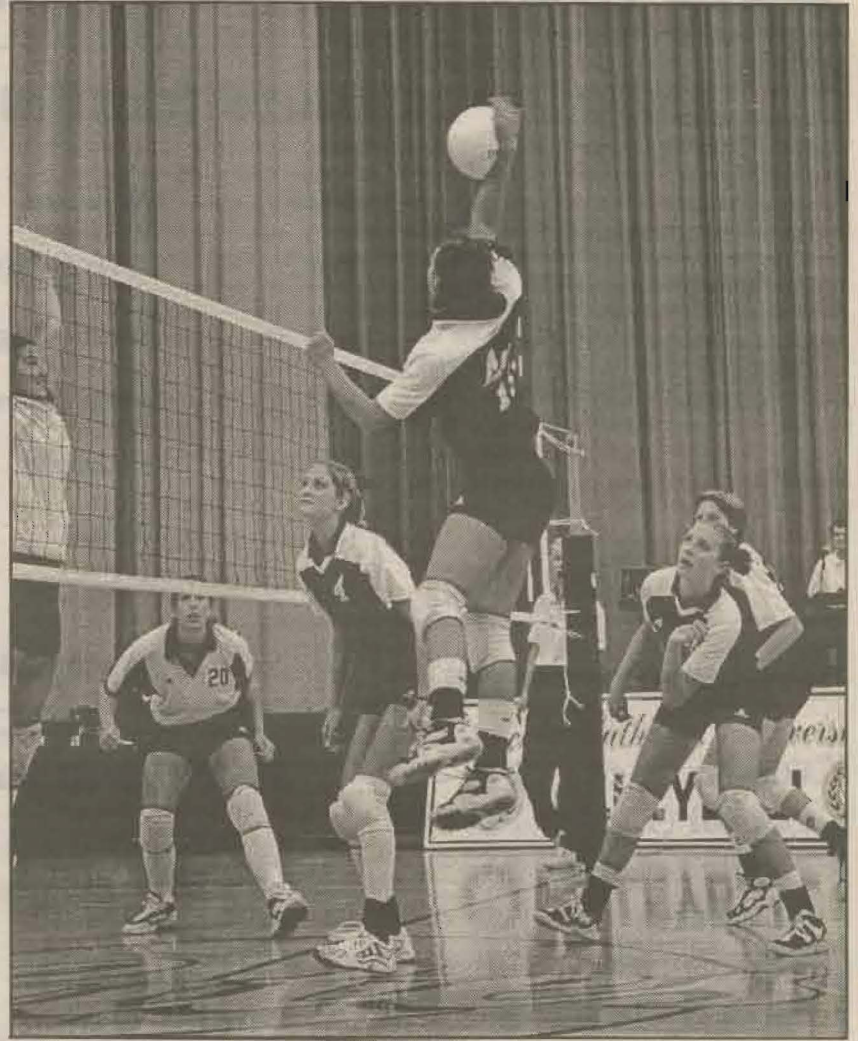
Aoki said the Lutes showed they "could play with a caliber team."

On Friday, the Lutes defeated Whitworth in three games, 15-9, 15-5, 15-11.

"We played pretty well," said Aoki. "We didn't allow them to take control of the match."

Junior middle blocker Amy Goin, had 11 kills and 5 blocks; senior outside hitter Heidi Pasinetti, had 9 kills; sophomore outside hitter Talli Niesz, had 8; and senior outside hitter Suzy Hooper, had 3.

The Lutes forced Saturday's



Heidi Pasinetti up for a kill as teammates Renee Beauchene (4), Ingrid Lindeblad, and Cara Smith (behind) watch for defense.

Photo by Nathan Lunstrum



Talli Niesz serves against Central Wash.

Photo by Nathan Lunstrum

and were focusing too much on mistakes.

In a tight second game, the Lutes won 16-14. The Lutes began with a promising lead of 9-6,

match into a rally-score fifth game, in which the teams did not have to serve to earn points, but Whitman won, 15-8.

Aoki said the Lutes' main problem has been with concentration. The way the Lutes can improve their game is "just a matter of sustaining the focus for the majority of the match," Aoki said.

UPCOMING MATCHES:

10/2	GEORGE FOX	7 PM
10/3	WILLAMETTE	7 PM
OLSON AUDITORIUM		

Lasting sports memories stir Swedish emotions

Sports. Think about it, there is something magical about sports. They fill life with emotion and memories. A life of a sports fan is filled with memories and emotional roller coaster events. Just because of that one single word - sports.

There is the moment when the world stopped spinning because of what one single athlete did, or what a team accomplished, and every true fan can tell what happened second by second, play by play, for years to come. And where one was during that exact moment.

Remember the World Cup in 1994? I do, and so does the rest of the soccer world. Sweden had a magical summer and placed third. I have every match on tape back in my parents house. I carry the radio broadcast with the summary of the World Cup everywhere I travel in this world. I mean everywhere. If I go to California, my tape comes along. If I go home to see the parents, I take my tape with me.

On this tape, there are the moments that forever changed the Swedish soccer history. July 10, 1994 - the quarter final match against Romania. The day of heroic players. The

moments of intense suspense, thick enough to kill someone with an ailing heart. Moments of despair and joy.

Sweden took the lead early in the match. A set piece freekick, step over the ball, pass on the side of the wall, ball comes to Tomas Brodin. 1-0 Sweden. Romania came back to score in the 89th minute.

The match went to overtime. Romania scored, 2-1 and then Stefan Schwartz got his second yellow card, ejected from the match. One man short.

Minutes to go, 17 to be exact, Sweden needed a goal. Four forwards pushed for a goal, with one man down, not much of a defense left. [This match was played before the sudden death rule in international soccer. Therefore two overtime halves had to be played before the match was over.]

Then, the goal comes, Kennet Andersson jumps high and stays airborne long enough to score on a header, 2-2!

Nail biting moments followed as the Swedish players missed

wide open goals and the Romanian goalkeeper made save after save. There was no more time left.

Only penalty kicks could separate these two teams.

Players gathered in the middle of the field. Five players from each team. This was it. Succeed and go on to the next round. Fail and the World Cup is over.

Sweden's first penalty kick goes over the goal. Gasp! Unbelievable! Further pain came when Romania scored on its first penalty kick.

However, there are four additional penalty kicks for Sweden, and for Romania. But the Swedish goalkeeper, Thomas Ravelli, dives to the right corner, stretches out and saves one of the shots with his hand. He saved Sweden - literally. The penalty kicks ended in a tie. Sudden death penalty kicks followed until a team failed to score.



Lena Tibbelin IN THE STANDS

Sweden goes first again. Henrik Larsson steps up to the ball. He takes the shoot with coolness, and the ball goes into the goal so close to the

post that a matter of millimeters determined whether it would go in or not. Sweden takes a collective breath of relief.

Romania's player stepped up to the ball and Ravelli saves the last penalty kick! The outstretched hand did it again. Sweden in the World Cup semi-final, against Brazil.

During those penalty kicks, I did not sit still for two seconds. I jumped. Up and down. I paced around the coffee table. I walked towards the TV and turned away. I screamed at the TV and the players. I prayed for miracles. I watched with intensity.

I watched half of the penalty kicks hands covering my face. I peaked through my fingers. I was not still for a single moment.

The intensity of this match cannot be described in words. One had to be there to understand the importance of Sweden against Romania, the 1994 World

Cup.

This summer France hosted the 1998 World Cup. Sweden never qualified, but I watched every single match anyway.

Before the start of the World Cup - the Swedish summary of the 1994 World Cup aired again on TV.

I watched it, and four years later, well aware of the outcome, I still could not stay still during the penalty kicks. I couldn't watch. I peaked through my fingers again. And Sweden won, again. I cried.

I have many emotional sports memories - as well as any other sport fan.

There is that special team on that certain day, playing the 'game.' And every one of you can tell exactly where you were watching that game and what you did.

I was in my parents house, in the living room, dressed in my Swedish team jersey - screaming of happiness and crying.

Lena Tibbelin, senior communication major, loves watching sports. It's her steadfast belief that it is more entertaining to see her watch Sweden play a soccer match than it is to watch the actual match. She never sits down or shuts up.

Forum recalls trauma, emotion of attacks

BY ERIC RUTHFORD
Mast news editor

Kelly Kearsley looked across the small audience gathered Sept. 24 in Xavier Hall for a panel discussion on personal safety.

She told her story of being attacked last November in a wooded area near the Sprinker Recreation Center.

After she came out of the assault with cuts and bruises, she said she had a new fear of the world around her.

She could not go to bathroom or shower by herself for several days after the attack.

"I was afraid there was someone in the shower waiting to kill me," she said. "There's 4,000 people at PLU and one of them could get attacked. Why was it me?"

While Kearsley spoke, a few audience members emitted an occasional nervous shudder, or a choking and chuckling noise to break the tension.

When she finished, the panel of administrators and instructors introduced themselves, including Gary Minetti from Counseling and Testing, who said students dealing with the trauma of attacks, as well as other concerns could seek mental help without cost from the university.

The floor was opened to questions. A few whispered conversations could be heard in the old reading room. Carrie Keeler, a 32-year-old commuter student from Port Orchard walked up to a microphone and thanked Kearsley for sharing her story.

"I've never talked about this in public. I was raped when I nine years old," said Keeler, choking back tears, "and I want to say to you it gets better, but it scared the hell out of me."

The fifth-year student then looked up at Minetti, and said, "As far as I know, no one was notified off-campus and told they could get some help."

A stunned hush fell on the room. There was no whispering, no shuddering. For a long, awkward pause, the only audible noise in the room was soft, distant music coming from a dorm room in Harstad Hall, more than 100 feet away.

The next sound in the reading



photo by Lawson Kita

"I've never talked about this in public. I was raped when I nine years old, and I want to say to you it gets better, but it scared the hell out of me."

—Carrie Keeler

room was the unabashed and steady voice of Erv Severtsen, Vice President and Dean of Student Life.

"We're sorry we haven't connected up to this point," he said.

The forum continued with students politely suggesting ways to improve security and informing commuter students.

After the forum was over, Keeler said she had learned about the Sept. 15 attack on a PLU student from another student.

The rest of that day, Keeler said she asked to stand up in front of her classes and warn her fellow students about the attack. For a number of the students she talked to, Keeler said, it was the first they heard about the attack.

"I shouldn't have been the one they found it out from. They should have found it out from the administration," she said.

Keeler said it disturbed her that even in the hours after the attack she saw several female PLU students jogging and running alone.

"You got to make it clear to women, when you're walking by yourself, even if it is broad daylight, you're asking for it. And there's no shame in asking for someone to help you walk across the street," she said.

FORUM

powered to prevent this kind of thing from happening."

Allen said that people need to stop being concerned about other people's feelings about themselves.

"Don't worry about anyone's opinion of you." Allensaid, "Take care of yourself first."

Representing Campus Safety was Dan Nielsen who stressed the availability of escorts around campus. He outlined a perimeter within which Campus Safety could offer this service.

The perimeter extends from 116th Street to the north, Pacific Avenue to the east, Tule Lake Road to the west and Ainsworth Avenue to the south. Nielsen also pointed out that Campus Safety can be more

proactive than the police.

"Law enforcement," Nielsen said, "does not have the ability to

Health Services and what they can provide to students.

"Whether it's stranger rape, or acquaintance rape or assault," Miller said, "that would be something we would want to help you with."

From Campus Ministry, Dennis Sepper put these attacks into a different perspective.

"It really is an attack on the human spirit," Sepper said.

Following the panel's speeches, Hasse was asked to comment on the mostly female audience and the absence of many male students.

"I think it concerns me for a couple of reasons,"

said Hasse.

"Women...need to know that there are men that they can trust."

"As far as support," Hasse added, "we need both genders."

"Rape is not a crime of sex, it's a crime of power... You have to make yourself empowered to prevent this kind of thing from happening."

—Pierce County Sheriff's Deputy Eugene Allen

place officers on every street corner."

Nielsen also asked students to be "aware of their surroundings."

Ann Miller then talked about

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Help is available for assault victims

If you have been the victim of an attack, there are several services at PLU and in the area that are designed to help:

Counseling and Testing at PLU:

Counselors, psychologists, and a psychiatrist are available to assist in focusing on such concerns as self-esteem, interpersonal communication, stress management, decision making, anxiety, and crisis intervention. Call ext. 7206 for complete information or to schedule a confidential counseling session.

Pierce County Crisis Line:

A 24-hour line that provides immediate help in crises or referrals to mental services, including emergency visits from counselors in cases of extreme distress. 584-8933

Sexual Assault Center of Pierce County

Provides services to anyone over the age of 11 who has been a victim of sexual assault or abuse, recent or past. They assist family members and friends of those who have been sexually assaulted or abused. In addition, they provide prevention, community and professional education. 474-7273

Other numbers:

Domestic Violence Hotline
1-800-562-6025

United Way Help Line 572-9357 (572-HELP)

Greater Lakes Crisis Intervention Team 584-8933

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Pathway unlit outside of U.C.

BY ERIC RUTHFORD
Mast news editor

The building where personal safety lecturers have told students to not walk alone at night was lacking some light.

Five large lights lining the sidewalk between the University Center and Harstad Hall did not turn on Wednesday night.

Joanne Lisosky, communications professor and frequent visitor to KCNS student television, said she first noticed the lights were out two weeks ago.

She said she called Campus Safety at that time, but had not informed Plant Services.

"This is a night-use area, and it's not lit," she said Wednesday.

Dave Wehmhoefer, director of Plant Services said he thought the circuit that the lights operate on was broken while contractors installed motors on the new Anderson clocktower.

"Those lights should be functional tonight," he said yesterday afternoon.

When the lights are working, they illuminate an area that is used late at night by student media members.

Because of a burglar alarm that separates the offices from the rest of the University Center, anyone working late in the offices of KCNS-TV, KCCR-FM, Saga, Saxifrage or the Mooring Mast must leave through a back exit that puts them in the middle of the unlit area that extends more than 100 feet from Park Avenue to Ramstad Hall.

ATTACK

suspicion of third-degree rape, a charge that includes inappropriate touching of the genitals, but not intercourse.

Three of the other attacks have been within a half mile of campus. One attack was Sept. 15 on a 21-year-old female PLU student walking alone near the Tingelstad parking lot, two blocks from Monday's attack.

The PLU student screamed after a man grabbed her. A motorist stopped to help her, and the man ran away after only a few seconds.

The suspect has been attacking females ranging in age from 14-40 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Troyer said. In all of

the attacks, his victims have screamed and resisted, causing him to run away. In one attack, he punched a 17-year-old girl, giving her a black eye, Troyer said.

Three and a half hours after Monday's attack Residential Life Associate Director Tom Huelsbeck, sent a voice message to resident assistants telling them to warn students about the attack.

The next morning, Vice President and Dean of Student Life Erv Severtsen sent a similar message to students, and he also made a yellow flyer with a new sketch of the suspect that has been posted around campus.

from page 1

Two faces of the attacker



Sketches courtesy of Office of Student Life

Two sketches of the attacker have been released by the Pierce County Sheriff's Office. The sketch on the left was released Sept. 23; the sketch on the right was released Tuesday.

ASPLU experience allows for immediate involvement

Bebe-Pelphrey hits the ground running with ASPLU

BY LAURA RITCHIE
Mast assistant news editor

Despite the resignation of former ASPLU President Lisa Birnel due to chronic fatigue syndrome, ASPLU is moving ahead.

Ryan Bebe-Pelphrey was elected September 24 to fill the vacant vice presidential position left by new President Bradd Busick.

Bebe-Pelphrey, a junior public relations major and prospective political science minor from Salem, Ore., brings a wide range of experience to the position.

Bebe-Pelphrey was the homecoming chair in 1996, and then assumed the role of assistant programs director for 1996-97.

Last year he served as Cave director for ASPLU as well as

Pflueger Hall president.

Bebe-Pelphrey sat as the ASPLU programs board's entertainment chair for the first four weeks of fall semester before assuming the role of vice president.

He said he is supportive of the steps ASPLU has taken this fall and plans to continue on the path the organization has chosen.

"I think the major plan is to try to remain on the same focus as the organization when they set their goals," he said.

"They were trying to make a more professional organization, one that prides itself on professionalism and quickness and efficiency when it comes to senate meetings and things like that."

Better exposure on campus is one of Bebe-Pelphrey's major goals for ASPLU.

"One of my big things is the apathy of students on this campus, and one of the goals is to facilitate to the directors that it's

important to be out there even more," he said.

"We're trying to discover what that is, whether that's more impact boards across campus, or doing active things."

"We could dress up in a gorilla costume and run around and tell people to go to homecoming, I don't know. Just different things like that, and one-on-one meetings with the staff trying to decide what kinds of things we can do to outreach to the students," he said.

Bebe-Pelphrey also emphasized the need for student input and involvement in order to improve ASPLU's service to students.

ASPLU, he said, is "asking for students to come in and be a part of our organization... that they come in and go, 'you know what, I just think that we need some programs that cater to students that have kids and families.' Okay, so now that we know about that, let's see what we can

do. Bring in Sabrina [Stabbert, commuter relations director], talk to the programs director, things like that."

Bebe-Pelphrey pointed out positive signs indicating greater involvement on campus this year.

"This year at our interest session we had over 500 students, which is a good start," he said. "The voter turnout is the biggest it's been in years. Our goal is to have 1000 at the elections for next year's executives."

Student involvement, Bebe-Pelphrey said, is "something that we talk about at every one of our meetings, whether it's a one-on-one with directors, or a directors' meeting in general, or the senate."

"I think the way we can encourage people to get in here is articles like this in the Mast that let them know from more of a personal level... that it's important for us to have people come in and tell us what they want," he said.

"We've got committees that are all sponsored by ASPLU that need to be filled. That's even just maybe an hour every other week to sit and talk on the long-range planning committee, or the healthy lifestyle committee that President Anderson has just injected into the university," he said.

"There's so many things to do, I don't think we could ever turn anybody down. I think that all 3700 students at this campus could have some way of involvement in ASPLU, or at least some sort of avenue through us to get involved... I'm not sure if we've ever filled everything we have."

Bebe-Pelphrey praised the ASPLU organization for its performance this fall without a vice president to act as facilitator for senators and directors.

"I give huge credit to the directors," he said, "because they've operated for four weeks without a vice president, without somebody to help them, especially the directors that are new to this organization, that maybe are running auxiliaries right now that really need a lot of help."

"ASPLU's been real successful so far with programming and with opening the Cave on the first day and stuff like that," he said, "so now I hope that I can just give them focus and direction."

"I think that for the first time [at the Tuesday senate meeting] we felt like we are complete," said Bebe-Pelphrey. "We've got everything we need, and now we can really start moving."

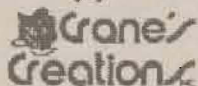
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Oct. 13 @ 7:00 in the Hinderlie lounge

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Any questions? Contact Dawn Melton x7700