

Walt Huston, director of Campus Safety, talks with Officer Debbie Simcoe from the Pierce County Sheriff Department. She patrols PLU and the surrounding vicinity to increase safety.

photo by Kristen Brady

Risks increase off-campus

By Scott Lester
Mast senior reporter

Tacoma residents are made up of people learning what needs to be done to remain safe from the world around them. PLU students living off-campus are no different.

Walt Huston, Campus Safety director is aware of the dangers of living off campus.

Threats range from house break-ins, stalking, auto theft and assault.

If a student off campus is in an emergency situation, Campus Safety has no jurisdiction and cannot respond. "The best thing for off-campus students to do is call 911 in the event of an emergency," Huston said.

However, PLU students who need an escort can call Campus Safety at any time and receive for no charge a ride to or from campus within a few blocks.

Heather Berger and Jenny Brown, PLU students living off-campus, have used the escort service many times since becoming conscious of the crime in the Parkland area.

Last fall, before Thanksgiving break, their home was broken into while two of their roommates were sleeping. Two mountain bikes, a stereo, a TV, a coat and jewelry were stolen from the home, they said.

After the incident, the five resi-

dents in the home have felt insecure, many of them had trouble sleeping. This is even after installing dead-bolts on bedroom doors, a motion detector and reinforcing the windows in the basement with barricades, Brown said.

Later in the spring, a neighbor called the house and informed the residents that their paper boy was peeping through windows. The adolescent was identified and questioned by authorities.

Just when the students were feeling more secure, their cars were vandalized three times within ten days. The rear windsheilds were shattered in two cars and a third attempt was made Berger said.

Berger said that the house did not have renters insurance to cover the goods stolen so no compensation was made for property.

Bob Congdon, an insurance agent at Farmer's Union Insurance of Lakewood, said that because of liability concerns, it would be impossible to find an agent who would write a renter's policy for more than two unrelated individuals.

That means students living in houses could have no coverage on any property, with no options.

The only insurance that some Washington High School students have is each other.

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GIVING BACK

Students finance education by serving their country



Busy signal familiar to students

By Justin Salladay
Mast intern

On-campus students attempting to reach out and touch someone have been greeted with a grating "beep, beep, beep" of a busy signal from their campus phone lines. And people trying to call in are facing the same problem.

The busy signal problem cannot be solved by bringing more lines to PLU, said Joe Marek, director of hardware services.

Expanding the capacity to handle calls and bringing in more incoming phone lines are the number one priorities right now, Marek said.

PLU currently has 32 direct lines for calls that are coming in. This is far short of the number necessary to handle the current load of calls. But the problem is based around the management of lines already in existence.

Installing additional units, called T1s, maximize the amount of calls that each line can handle and thereby, help the shortage of lines. The T1s allow a standard phone cable to carry 24 calls at a time.

Costs for this type of expansion cannot be estimated at this point, Marek said.

See LINES, back page

ASPLU loses three members, Cave proposes new equipment

By Randy Danielson
Mast intern

The ASPLU Senate saw three of its members leave and the addition of two new members during Tuesday nights two and a half hour meeting.

Sharon Louie, Comptroller, and At-Large Senators Eric Jones and Jason Smith stepped down from their positions at the meeting.

Louie resigned because of an overwhelming school schedule.

"I came to PLU to get a quality education, and if anything interferes, regardless of work, clubs, or sports, I'll have to give them up," she said. "I just don't feel I can do both at the same time."

Louie is confident that someone will fill the vacant position.

"I know there are qualified people out there," she said. "Hopefully one will be willing to fill the position."

While the Senate finds a replacement for Comptroller, Louie will continue to help out in the ASPLU office. "I am still there," Louie said. "I just don't want to leave them there."

Eric Jones resigned from his at-large senator position because of his class load. "School is more important now and I don't have time for it [the Senate]," he said.

Jason Smith withdrew from his position due to personal reason.

Nikki Plaid, ASPLU Vice President and Senate Chairperson, is comfortable with Louie's resignation. "For the good of the organi-

zation and more importantly herself, she realizes her resignation was the best," Plaid said.

David Robinson, a freshman English and education major, and Stefan Thomasson, a junior, joined the Senate and were formally sworn in at the meeting.

Robinson, the newly appointed clubs and organizations senator, wanted to get involved in the Senate because of an interest in student government.

"I really enjoy helping people and finding solutions," said Robinson. "I hope that I'll be able to listen to my constituency and try to implement that into specific organizations I'm working with."

Robinson is looking into the UC food service and gathering information on how new changes can be implemented.

Thomasson, an international student from Sweden, is the newly appointed international student senator.

He hopes to look into needs of international students.

"Mainly, I hope to add to the general decision making and put forth the questions of international students," Thomasson said. "Coming from another culture, I believe I could see issues in another perspective."

Thomasson said he will be most likely working with Residential Life while serving on the Senate. He is still gathering information on the issue.

Although Robinson and Thomasson are new to the Senate,

Plaid is confident that they will work well within the senate. "They've both been very enthusiastic; I'm very happy they're a part of the Senate," says Plaid.

Applications for two vacated at-large senator positions can be picked up in the ASPLU office beginning on Monday.

There will be an election if more than three people apply for the positions, Plaid said.

No one has formally applied at this time.

In other Senate news, Scott Lester, the Cave Director, asked for the Senate's approval to fund the replacement of a stereo tuner, CD carousel and tapedeck.

The stereo equipment was stolen when the Cave was broken into early last summer, Lester said.

"We're just going to replace the system that was taken," he said.

However, three additional speakers will also be part of the purchase when one is made.

At first, Lester hoped to install a surround sound stereo system, but Bob Holden, director of Audio Services, said that the surround sound would not benefit the Cave due to the size of the facility.

Lester also said that some safety precautions might be implemented to avoid another break-in.

"We might lock it up better to avoid a similar incident," he said.

Lester could not give accurate figures for the cost of the new system, but he estimated between \$500-800.

BRIEFLY

Tate to miss PLU debate

Something will be missing at a congressional debate, scheduled on campus next week—one of the opponents.

PLU's chapter of the College Democrats of America (CDA) hoped to sponsor a debate between GOP Congressional candidate, Randy Tate and incumbent U.S. Representative Mike Kreidler.

Tate won't come to PLU because of Kreidler's alleged ties to the university. "We're not interested in going to a debate that's not on neutral territory," said Tate's campaign manager, Marjorie Hufault in a recent article in the Tacoma News Tribune.

Kreidler campaign spokeswoman Jenny Holladay said that the Democratic congressman has no PLU affiliation.

Jeff Olson, president of PLU's chapter of CDA, said that Kreidler's grandmother was one of PLU's first female professors, but Kreidler himself has no influence on campus.

Kreidler will speak Oct. 18 at 7p.m. in Chris Knutsen hall.

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

Did you participate in Tuesday's "Coming Out Day," by wearing jeans? Do you think that it was an effective way to show support?



"I would have participated if I had known about it, but I don't think it is an effective way to show support. It's what you believe in and how you act on your belief, not if you wear jeans."

Maria Lopez
Freshman



"I think it is a generic way to show support. Everyone wears jeans anyway, and nobody really paid attention to the announcement."

Scott Sharkey
Freshman



"No, I didn't participate. I think they basically setup the students. Especially those who didn't know about it."

Ethan Seberson
Sophomore



"I didn't participate, but not by choice. The homosexual community can't expect comfortability for all people. Homosexuals would be upset if someone decided to have a 'Shorts for Straights Day.'"

Colin Arnold
Senior

BRIEFLY

KPLU seeks help for drive

KPLU is looking for volunteers from staff and faculty to answer phones during its fund drive, Oct. 13 through 21. Volunteers will receive a KPLU brunch mug in thanks for their help.

One-, two-, or three-hour shifts are available weekdays beginning at 5:50 a.m. and ending at 11 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday the drive runs from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

For more information call Nancy Knudsen, associate director of development, at x7862.

Senior receives Economics award

Filip Weintraub, a senior at PLU, has been awarded the Senior Economics Award by the Economics Department for the 1994-95 academic year.

The award, which was initiated in 1976, is given annually to the senior economics major with the highest GPA over the first three years of work.

Weintraub's name will be added to the plaque that hangs in the Economics section of Xavier Hall. He will also receive \$200 credit at the university bookstore.

Learn to travel on the Superhighway

The department of communication and theatre is hosting a conference, "The Information Superhighway and You," Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the University Center.

There will be numerous sessions throughout the day, and the keynote speaker is George Lindamood, director of the Washington State Department of Information Services.

Registration, including lunch, is \$25 for all PLU student, staff and faculty. For more information call x7762.

SAFETY BEAT

Thursday, Oct. 6

• A student reported that someone had broken into his vehicle and tried to hot wire it near married student housing. Damage exceeded \$500. There are no suspects.

Friday, Oct. 7

• A student suffered a seizure and was transported to St. Clare Hospital by Pierce County Fire and Rescue. The student returned to campus later and was fine.

• A student worker reported that someone had taken \$93 from clinic funds sometime during the week. There are no suspects.

• Campus Safety received an anonymous call about two drunk males in the balcony of Olson. The two were found dangerously intoxicated. Pierce County Fire and Rescue was contacted and responded. The two were determined to be suffering from alcohol poisoning and were transported to St. Clare Hospital for treatment.

Saturday, Oct. 8

• Campus Safety happened upon two non-students in a state of dress within their car in the West Administration Lot. Campus Safety asked them to take their activities elsewhere and not to return to PLU. The male threatened to run down Campus Safety Officer and then took off. Pierce County Sheriff Department contacted the pair and advised them of appropriate locations for their passions.

• A student reported that someone had entered his vehicle and stolen books and a backpack in the tennis court lot. Loss is estimated at \$280.

Monday, Oct. 10

• A nursing staff reported that someone had vandalized several classrooms over the weekend. Damages are estimated at \$600.

• A retired professor experienced diabetic shock. Campus Safety and Pierce County Fire and Rescue responded. He was given glucose and recovered on the scene.

• A parking enforcement officer observed two juveniles piling broken glass under the tire of a student's car in the Tingelstad lot. He then followed them to Rieke where they attempted to cheat a candy machine out of quarters. He brought the boys to the campus safety office and Pierce County Sheriff Department was called. Since the boys had not succeeded in cheating the machine the deputy made them sweep the lot and then released them with a warning.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

• A student experienced a seizure. Campus Safety and Pierce County Fire and Rescue responded. He was transported to St. Clare Hospital.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

• An anonymous caller notified Campus Safety of a fight in a room in Harstad Hall. Campus Safety responded and found that a domestic disturbance was unfolding and that the suspect had physically assaulted the student. The suspect was removed from campus. The victim did not wish to make a complaint to Pierce County Sheriff Department.

• A student reported that someone had taken 12 CD's from his room in his absence. Loss is estimated at \$160. There are no suspects.

FOOD SERVICES

Saturday, Oct. 15

Breakfast:
Waffles
Hashbrowns
Scrambled Eggs

Lunch:
Ham & Turkey Subs
SW Lentil Salad w/ Pita
Breakfast Menu

Dinner:
Chicken Caccatori
BBQ Ribs
Rigatori Combo

Sunday, Oct. 16

Brunch:
Blueberry Pancakes
Ham
Scrambled Eggs

Dinner:
Pot Roast w/ Gravy
Stuffed Shells
Hamburger Bar

Monday, Oct. 17

Breakfast:
Eggs Benedict
Apple Pancakes
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Grilled Cheese
Beans & Wieners
Tuna, Chicken, & Egg Salad

Dinner:
Jamaican Jerk Chicken
Cuban Black Beans
Potato Bar

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Breakfast:
Waffles
Scrambled Eggs
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Fried Cod
Macaroni & Cheese
Potato Bar

Dinner:
Tamales
Refried Beans
Chuckwagon Blend

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Pancakes
101 Bars

Lunch:
French Bread Pizza
Seafood Salad
Hamburger Bar

Dinner:
Chicken Strips
Vegetable Quiche
Pasta Bar

Thursday, Oct. 20

Breakfast:
Omelettes
Waffles
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Grilled Turkey & Swiss
Beef Ravioli
Potato Bar

Dinner:
Vegetable Egg Rolls
Stir Fry Vegetables
Pasta Bar

Friday, Oct. 21

Breakfast:
French Toast w/ Strawberries
Hashbrowns
Oatmeal

Lunch:
Burritos
Vegetable Frito Casserole
Pasta Bar

Dinner:
Lasagna
Vegetarian Lasagna
Italian Sausage Sandwich
Pea Pods

CAMPUS

Food options vary

Students find that two different meal time atmospheres can co-exist on one campus

By Alicia Manley
Mast intern

With long lines at the Bistro and the Coffee Shop each night, the question arises: Are these new meal card options taking business away from the student-run Cave?

Additions like the Bistro and the new meal card options have not hurt the Cave, said Rick Eastman, University Center director and advisor to ASPLU and its auxiliaries.

"My general opinion is that if some place is affected, it's probably the businesses off campus. Students are going to the Coffee Shop and the Bistro instead of restaurants off campus," Eastman said.

Scott Lester, Cave director said, "We're not in competition at all (with the Bistro). We have not lost any of our business."

According to Eastman, the business is right on par with last year. Eastman said the popularity of the new food service options is not stealing Cave customers.

"Students are finding they don't need to go off-campus as much for the food they want," Eastman said.

Erin McGinnis, assistant director of Food Service said, "Our intent with the new options was to set up different options. We're providing more of what students want and meeting those needs."

Students agree that additions like the Bistro, meal card options and extended food service hours have not deterred their attendance from the Cave.

Many students note that the atmosphere

is completely different between the Cave and the Bistro, and so they use each for different purposes.

Many people like the option of going to the Bistro and using their meal card. "I go to the Bistro because you can use the meal card for a decent pizza," said freshman Signe Baumann. "And it's open later than the UC, so I can appease my late night appetite. (But) I like the atmosphere of the Cave late at night."

Lester said, "The Cave provides alternatives that other services don't have. We offer live entertainment, a place to study and a big screen TV. I don't think students should feel like they have to choose."

Junior Ali Lauer also adds her view of the Cave atmosphere: "It's a hangout. You don't go there for dinner. It's a 'let's procrastinate' kind of place."

Jim Conlin, a Cave employee, has not noticed a lack of business, but a difference in the time of day in which people go to the Cave.

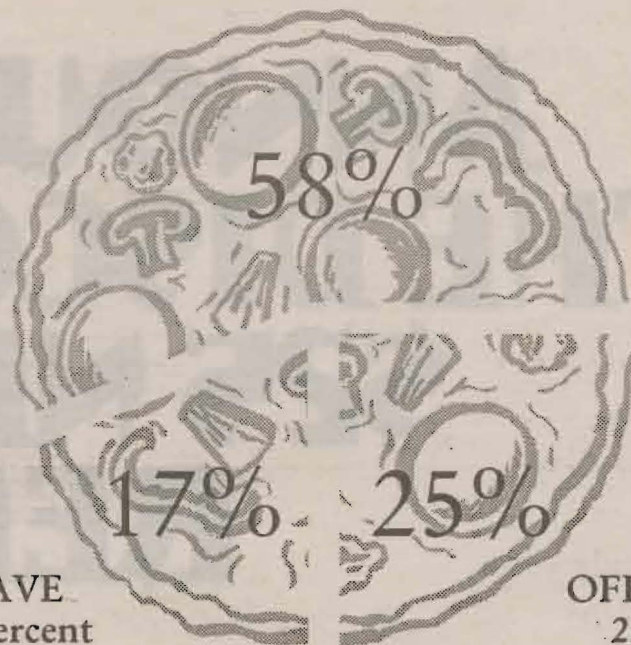
"There were concerns that there was going to be pressure from the Coffee Shop and the Bistro," Conlin said. "But it is a different atmosphere entirely. It's more (the students') place."

Conlin added that, though afternoon hours can be slow, business picks up after 9 p.m.

Even though the Cave has more on-campus competition this year, its business has

See FOOD, back page

BISTRO
58 percent



CAVE
17 percent

OFF-CAMPUS
25 percent

After regular dinner hours where do you eat most often — the Cave, the Bistro or off-campus?

Based on a random survey of 100 on and off-campus students who have meal plans (October, 1994).



photo by Chris Angell

Students begin lining up in front of the Bistro at 6 p.m., when the pizzeria opens for dinner. The Bistro is a new option on for the university's meal plan.

PLUCE expands with Internet

By Chris Coovert
Mast reporter

The arrival of Internet at PLU has triggered the revival of the PLU Computer Enthusiasts, a campus club known as PLUCE.

Under completely new leadership, PLUCE has become an active club on campus.

Nate Aune, PLUCE president, got involved in PLUCE because he felt it could do more to benefit the PLU community than it had in past years.

"In the past, PLUCE has attracted students with advanced computer skills and ignored the needs of the beginner or novice

computer user," Aune said. "There was a lack of real effort to serve the needs of the normal student."

PLUCE's goals for this year address the needs of all students, Aune said. "Our primary goal is to provide services and products to encourage learning and understanding of computers and the Internet," he said.

Programs dealing with the Internet have occupied most of PLUCE's time this year.

As part of their Get Connected campaign, PLUCE sold Internet Starter Kits which included basic software and help sheets along with a wall port cable for students accessing the PLU Xyplex system

from their rooms.

PLUCE also acquired several Internet terminals and is leasing them to students who don't have computers but want to use the Internet from their rooms.

"We will pioneer an Internet support center," Aune said. "This resource will help people find what they are looking for on the Internet."

Along with providing support, the club hopes to help educate the campus about the Internet, Aune said.

The enthusiasts attempted to facilitate the use of computers

See PLUCE, back page

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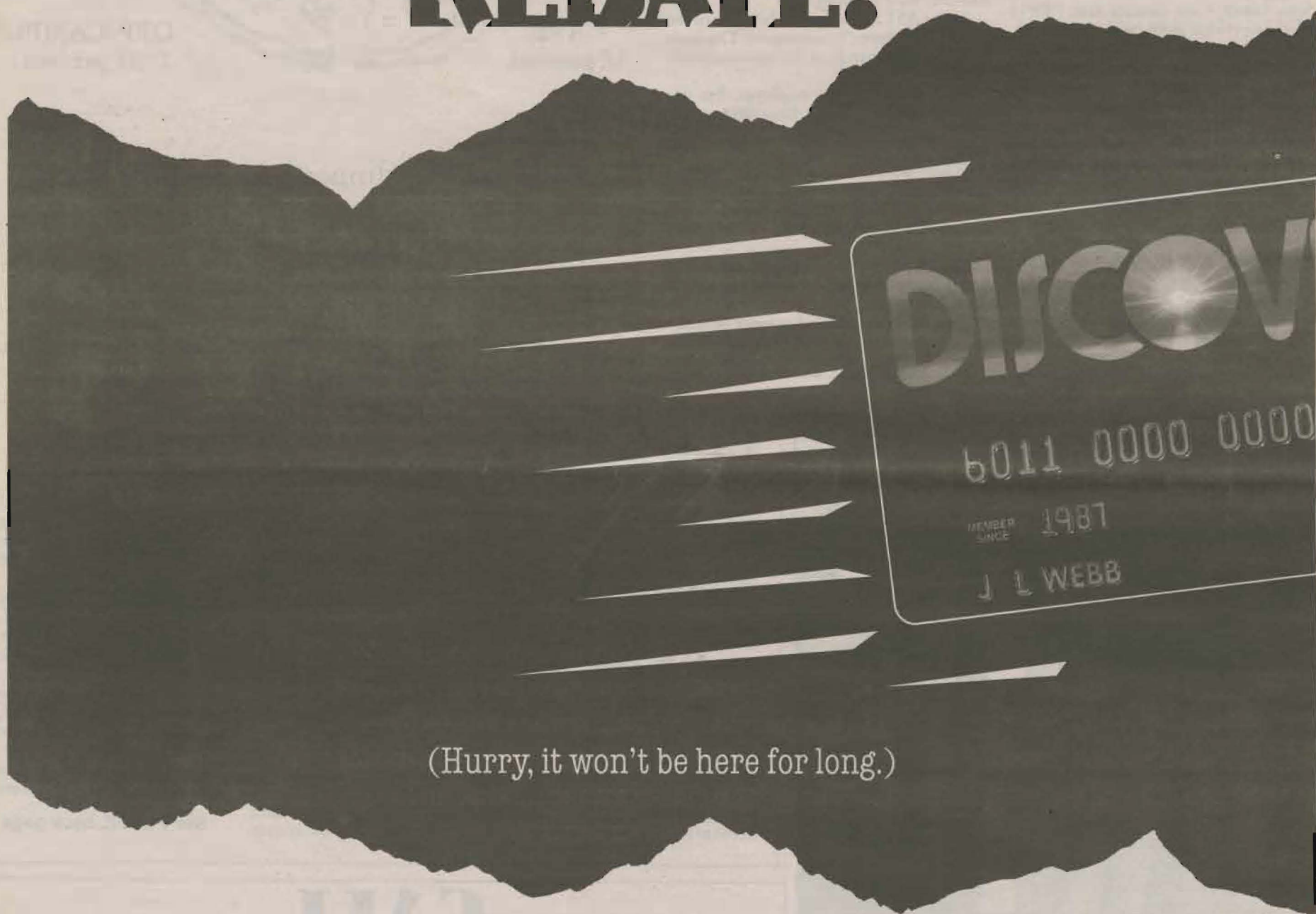
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Take some precautions, protect yourself

Last year, I got my first taste of the off-campus experience. It was in a house, near PLU, but no matter how close you get to PLU, you will still be in an area which has a record of being less than safe — Parkland.

I have been aware of the vandalism, theft and violence that have occurred off campus during my four years here. Because of these episodes, I expected at least one incident to happen to us. We lived in a house with three levels, and there were weekends all five of us were gone, including the days that we were gone for vacations.

I imagined how I would feel if our house got broken into. Violated. Scared. Angry. Fortunately, that never came to be.

We were lucky. We were also prepared. I can't say that our preparation warded off any predators, but I do know that we and our possessions were left undisturbed during the course of that year.

In my experience, the safety of the house begins with location. Though it was annoying at times, we were in a spot where the local fire engines passed by two or three times a week for their periodical visits to the fireless PLU campus. We were also along Campus Safety's route to East Campus, so that probably helped too.

Unfortunately, choosing location is nearly impossible to do. Instead, you have to go by who you know.

Having secure windows and doors was a priority in our

house. Whenever someone was the last to leave, they made sure all of the main floor windows were closed.

We also did not make the house look appealing for any burglars. Though we had over \$50,000 worth of stereo equipment, televisions and computers, we made sure none of them were easily visible from any of the main floor windows. A thief would have to prowl around to see if there was anything worth taking.

When we left for a few days, we set up several precautions for the house. Near one door, we had a motion detector (\$30 out of a mail-order catalog) which emitted a high pitch alarm when set off.

We were already in the habit of leaving our porch light on, so that light was taken care of. Three timers in different parts of the house turned on lights and televisions at different times of the night. Then in the back part of the house, we left a stereo on at low volume.

Mail and the newspaper were also taken care of. We hit up a Campus Safety officer who was staying through the breaks to pick up our mail, and we put our paper on hold (the newspaper does it free of charge).

Though I can't prove that these precautions helped, I do know I still possess everything I had last year. If there is something that you can't live without, the best advice is to take it with you, so they don't take it away.

—Ben Moore

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Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome and should be put in the editor's box in the Mast office. See policies box for further details and regulations about letters to the editor.

Millet pounding and red bugs not elegant

I've dined every night this week by candlelight. This is not to say I've been enjoying elegance. In fact, it is quite the opposite.

I also eat with my hands, walk 15 or 20 minutes to fetch water and can't communicate effectively with three-fourths of the people I live with.

For two weeks I'm staying with the Mwaala family in the village of Onaniki, in the Ukwaluudhi region of Owamboland, northern Namibia.

Meme (mother) Irja teaches first grade and Tate (father) Toivo works in the hospital in the nearby town of Tsandi.

The family lives in a traditional house which consists of several huts and two cement buildings surrounded by a fence. Most of the house has no roof, but individual huts and the cement rooms do.

While here, the family - I'm not sure how many live here and how everyone is related, there are new faces each day - has introduced me to the traditional Owambo way of life.

A neighbor, Meme Bertha, helps me start a basket.

I go to fetch water. I have yet to master the skill of balancing a water jug on my head while walking in sand.

I also pound and sift millet, although I think I hinder more than help this activity.

This experience reminds me of a video from one of my communications classes. It showed an interview with a U.S. woman who married an Asian man and moved to rural Asia with him.

She became one with the rural Asian culture, working in the fields, preparing food, talking and dressing as the other women did.

At one point, her mother-in-law said "She's more Asian than a Asian woman."

If I really wanted, I could become one with the rural Owambo culture. Eventually, my basket weaving, millet pounding and sifting and water-jug balancing skills would rival that of the natives, if I gave myself time to learn.

But would I want this life?

I don't think I could give up all the conveniences of life in the city. Unlike the woman in the



OUT OF AFRICA
By Kimberly Lusk

video, I have no compelling reasons to make the change, only for staying with the status quo.

Strangely enough, the out-house toilet doesn't bother me.

What does bother me about the toilet situation is that every night before bed, Meme Irja

walks me to the toilet. And every night there are inch-long red bugs crawling on the cement seat and walls.

I'm a big girl, and I don't need Meme or bugs to help me urinate.

The division of labor along gender lines would also hamper my ability to assimilate.

Women here do the cooking, no exceptions. The women in this household, especially the daughter who is also 21, were incredulous when I told them I couldn't cook.

"Who will cook when you're married?" they asked.

"My husband will," I told them.

They laughed at me.

Kimberly Lusk is a senior communications and global studies major.

THE MAST POLICIES

The Mast is published by Pacific Lutheran University students Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, excluding vacations and exam periods.

Editorials and Opinions: Editorials and columns express the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the PLU administration, faculty, students, or the Mast staff.

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The Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and mechanical errors. The Mast can be reached at (206) 535-7494.

OPINION

Lutes sail a needy, uncertain ocean

Life on board a commercial fishing boat is not unlike life under the Lutedome.

I worked for two summers in the wonderful state of Alaska, trying my hand at the life of a fisherman. It's a different kind of life, that much is certain, but not altogether unpleasant.

The skipper and I had set out for a black cod trip towards the end of a rather unfruitful August. It was to be my first trip offshore, the other excursions having been in the waters of Prince William Sound, and I was looking forward to the experience. We spent three days throwing gear in and out of the water, working as many as 18 hours a day, with little rest, and in that time it is not difficult to become philosophical about the sea.

The sea: it surrounded our small craft (every craft is small in the face of infinity) on all sides for as far as the eye could see. This produces a rather distinct sensation, which is probably closest to awe. Certainly a kind of respect, mingled with fear and admiration, came readily as I looked out over that endless expanse.

What made it more impressive, however, was the life that I knew to be living underneath its inscrutable surface. Black cod, whales, sharks, starfish, salmon, jellyfish—all these things found their existence beneath the blue-grey waves of those Alaskan waters. I only knew their lives through a kind of abstract recognition.

From the deck of my small boat the sea seemed another world, a world that cared not one bit for my own existence. If the fish that we carried in our hold were typical of fish in general, it also seemed that the sea cared not for its own inhabitants. Half-devoured by sand fleas, or half eaten by some passing scavenger, the fish on our line bore testimony to a ruthless existence at the bottom of the ocean.

There is a sense in which Pacific Lutheran is a ship in an ocean of a world. Parkland surrounds this small, serene campus, lapping up against the walls of the Lutedome like waves licking at the scuppers. It is a sea of violent aspect, ever threatening, and filled with ruthless inhabitants. Parkland youth, like sharks, circle menacingly, waiting for a Lute to stray from the folds of the Lutedome after dark, without the protection of a campus safety escort. The Lutedome: a haven of safety in an uncertain and rather unsafe neighborhood.

It's not hard to imagine that Pacific Lutheran is an oasis of benevolence in an otherwise malicious world, especially if you observe the difference between the campus and the surrounding neighborhoods. Dilapidated houses with peeling paint and unkempt yards are not hard to find outside the campus boundaries, and stand in distinct contrast to the immaculate PLU campus. We are not supposed to venture out past the invisible but secure



DIGRESSIONS
By Alex MacLeod

Lutedome, maintained by an ever-vigilant Campus Safety, lest we find ourselves confronted with any number of dangers, not the least of which could be Parkland youth.

I have found myself living beyond the Lutedome, and the experience is opening my eyes: not to a different reality, unfortunately, for I am aware in a real sense of the dangers that a community like Parkland poses to the incautious. You cannot hear sirens every night, and listen to the news every morning, and deny that reality. But I am also becoming aware of the dangers that the Lutedome poses to a community like Parkland ... a community in need.

Here the analogy of ship and ocean no longer serves us; in fact, it might be at the root of our problem. We have come to view Parkland as another world, a foreign, perpetually hostile place. On board our ship, we carry on with our lives and enjoy the pleasures of security and each other's company. We have created a Lutedome for our humanity, harboring it inside the confines of this campus and enjoying its rewards amongst ourselves, never thinking that the world outside may be desperately in need of attention.

We live in a broken community. Parkland is, like the ocean, a ruthless place to exist. From my bedroom window I have heard a mother scream her children out of the house. She was drunk on her own birthday. I have watched the police come to the house down the street three times since September.

I have seen an old man walking down the street turn around and walk in the other direction at the sight of me, a young man. I wondered what kind of young men he had met on the street to put so much fear into him. And yet we, on board our tiny vessel, refuse to look beneath the grey waves that surround us and continue on in our near-sighted existence.

We cannot continue to hoard our spirituality, our "education for service," our humanity, from the community around us—a community in need. The Lutedome we have created rises up in Parkland like a great monument to indifference. Insulated, protected, we sail with hopes to change the world, when we seem incapable of changing our own neighborhood.

Alex is a senior majoring in philosophy and English.



Illustration by Craig Garretson

VOICES

Pond, grounds vandals disappoint EACs

To the Editor:

I'm writing out of concern for the disrespectful as well as completely uncalled for vandalism that our pond (located on lower campus in the wilderness preserve) has undergone not once, but twice in the past two weeks. As the Executive Residential Hall Council Environmental Activities Coordinator, I feel compelled to express my anger about the incidences.

Three times in the last three weeks, someone has tossed a garbage can, full of garbage, into the pond. While this may seem humorous to late-night carousers who have had far beyond their fair share of alcoholic beverages for the evening, off campus of course, the vandalism creates several problems for both the Environmental Activities Coordinators and for the physical plant workers who are forced to clean up the floating banana peels and aspirin bottles.

First of all, the Environmental Activities Coordinators (EACs) from each of the halls feel that repairing the pond and getting it back into good physical condition is a goal that they would like to work on. By destroying it, and showing the powers that be that we, as a student body, do not care about the pond, we are diminishing our chances of creating positive action. This is both disappointing, as well as discouraging, for the EACs. Second, we pay our groundskeepers to do just that: keep our grounds attractive by maintaining them. They are not paid to be our servants, nor our babysitters.

I ask that as the student body of this university, we can have the maturity to respect what it is that we pay so much for, and that we can learn to appreciate the beautiful campus that we live on.

Alexis A. Vasquez,
Executive Environmental
Activities Coordinator

Let's honor achievers besides Columbus

To the editor:

Bonjour, mes amis! There is a guy waiting for someone, and he is trying to slide up the banister. Yes, slide up! Hello?! It's called gravity, check into it!

Anyway, here I am missing Songfest for the second consecutive year—I've been at the desk each time. But hey, someone has got to be the person that everyone gives a play-by-play to, so it might as well be me. Our desk is ever so festive.

I'm feeling so uninspired right now. But just you wait Jani—I won't forget about my holiday installments of the true meaning of whatever holiday it happens to be. Today is a holiday though. "Really?" you say. "Yes really!" I say. Today is the day that I, Erin L. Hess, discovered the true meaning of Columbus Day.

Columbus Day is not to be dismissed—it's right up there with Tuesday, Wednesday and CBS's Monday night lineup (Look out "Murphy Brown").

Columbus Day is the day we honor a man with no sense of direction, a man who had to beg

a frigid woman for money, a man who enslaved a race of peaceful people and oh let's not forget a man who discovered a country that had already been discovered.

Columbus's crew didn't like him, the "Indians" didn't like him; this man was some friendless nerd with a map and a boat. Maybe you should've invested in a compass. Sure, he proved that the world was in fact round. Let's all get down on our knees and sing praises to Mr. I'll-find-the-shortest-route-to-India-but-I-screwed-up-and-discovered-someone's-backyard.

Not that Columbus was completely bad. I'm just saying as long as we're honoring Columbus with a whole day out of the year devoted to no public school and work, we should honor some other people as well.

What about those medieval people who thought that the sun revolved around the earth? Sure, they were wrong, but what the hey, they were pioneers in their field.

What about Aristotle, in the

realm of psychology, he was wrong about everything.

While we're at it, let's take off work for the creators of new Coke! Or what about NBC's around the clock sports cast of the '92 Olympics? These were all ideas that had revolutionary intentions with mediocre results.

But with these things getting all the attention there isn't room for ordinary people like the guy that discovered penicillin, or Madame Curie who discovered Radium. It just makes you wonder who it is that decides who is honored with a holiday, or even just a mention on the calendar.

After all, Columbus was picked up quickly for a day of observance, for his show-stopping achievements. And there are still select places (states) that don't recognize Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Well, after all, all he did was fight and give his life for human rights that should be guaranteed to all. I guess some things aren't enough.

Erin L. Hess,
sophomore English major

Out

and

About

The bus stops here



Photo by Chris Angell

Bo, left, tries to convince Cherie to marry him.

Play continues through Sunday

By Jane Loeffler
Mast intern

The PLU Theater Department returns to the '50s with their performance of William Inge's "Bus Stop."

The performance, directed by William Becvar, theater professor, will run through this weekend.

The play opens with a group of individuals, heading to Montana, who find themselves stuck in Kansas City when their bus breaks down. Due to a raging blizzard they are trapped at Grace's Diner until the weather clears.

At the diner, the audience is introduced to one of the passengers, a philosophical college professor played by senior Marc Ostlie-Olson, a part that tests his acting abilities.

"It was a difficult part to get into because he is in his mid-50s," he said.

To fit the character, Ostlie-Olson shaved his head.

"It was right for the period," he said. "I probably would have done it even if I wasn't a theater major."

The play continues when the diner flies open revealing Cherie, a quintessential, flamboyant night club singer. With an anxious look on her face, she asks the sheriff to protect her from

Performance facts

When: Today and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.

Where: Eastvold Auditorium

Admission: \$7 general; \$4 for students, seniors, PLU faculty and staff

the cowboys who kidnapped her and were asleep on the bus.

"I like Cherie," said Ngaire Clark, a graduate student who plays Cherie. "She's over-accessorized."

Junior Carl Anderson portrays Cowboy Bo, one of the cowboy kidnappers, and said he and the part were a perfect fit.

"I've dealt with cowboys and feel like I fit in pretty well with the character," he said.

As the play progresses, the characters are forced to make decisions and discover who they are.

And Grace, the cafe owner, and Carl, the bus driver, get a little friendly in the diner.

Approximately 50 people auditioned for Bus Stop, the theater department's first performance this fall. Of the eight who were chosen for parts, six are theater majors.

KCNS 6 unveils fall schedule

By Jane Loeffler
Mast intern

Just as the leaves turn from green to yellow, brown and gold each fall, something special happens on the television.

Television stations unveil their "new fall lineUp" in hopes of winning new viewers.

The phenomenon has not escaped KCNS 6.

Coming later this month, the station will present Melrose Update, program designed to bring viewers up to speed on the FOX program Melrose Place.

For next week's viewing schedule see page 10.

"Melrose Place is a good stress reliever," said Catherine Sather, KCNS general manager. "We thought that it might be a helpful update for those students who like to watch Melrose Place but miss the episodes because of classes."

Eventually Sather would like the update to run twice a week.

A program called Game Show is also set to air later this month. It will present highlights of the Homecoming Dance and Game Show Night.

Station management is also discussing the possibility of running an Evening Magazine-type show that would feature arts, entertain-



Photo by Jon Anderson

Chris Egan, left, and Graham Johnson work on "Lute Sports Profile."

ment, food and other miscellaneous happenings in the area.

The station's calendar features only three programs that run each week: The Lute Sports Profile, News Live and Friday Night Revue. The rest of the station's schedule is filled with a variety of other programming which varies from week to week.

"The purpose for only running three weekly shows and the other one-time events is that we're trying to cover different things and develop different skills," Sather said.

"Instead of locking into one thing, it's easier, with limited time and conflicting class schedules, to cover various activities."

Ed Wood meets low expectations

By Scott Lester
Mast senior reporter

Director Tim Burton is the genius behind the truly obscure. Movies like "Beetlejuice," "Edward Scissor Hands," "Batman" and "The Nightmare Before Christmas" are some of those dark and brooding classics that haunt our pop culture.

Now comes a creation filmed entirely in black and white that sets Burton's vivid imagination and lust for success back about three steps, a really bad movie called "Ed Wood," starring Johnny Depp, Bill Murray, Martin Landau, Sarah Jessica Parker, Patricia Arquette, Jeffery Jones, Lisa Marie and George "The Animal" Steele.

So why would such an accomplished director turn out such a piece of garbage? Simply because it was intentional. Ed Wood is a true story about a director in the 1950s who finally in the late '80s receives the credit he deserves. Ed Wood was named the worst director of all times several years after his death.

Ed Wood idolizes the works of Orson Wells, the immortal "Citizen Kane" to be specific and tries with all of his might to duplicate Wells' brilliance by producing, directing, writing and acting in his

MOVIE REVIEW

ED WOOD

Rated: R

Starring: Johnny Depp, Bill Murray

own movies.

His first creation was his own true story, "Glen or Glenda" (1953), a movie about a transvestite that in addition to revealing Ed Wood in his favorite angora sweater featured clips of American soldiers storming a beach and stampeding bison.

Johnny Depp plays the role of cross dressing, heterosexual Ed Wood. The character is amusing yet it's difficult to get past his dual impression of Christian Slater and John Lovitz with the constant high pitched, staccato quotes like, "perfect," or, "print it."

Long, pointless and annoying at best, this movie attempts to duplicate Ed Wood's lack of movie directing talent not excluding the cult classic, "Formula Nine from

Mars," the movie that Ed Wood himself proclaimed he would be remembered for.

This movie was so brilliantly bad that Burton even goes so far as adding an entire frame in the middle of the movie where it looks like the film slips off the reel.

Playing the role of Ed's effeminate, homosexual friend is Bill Murray, a man noted for hysterical roles in "Ghostbusters," and "Groundhog's Day." Even Murray criticized the movie on David Letterman before the film was released. Was he being facetious or was there truth in his saterical plug?

"Ed Wood" focuses a large portion of the movie to the passionate friendship between Ed Wood and the original Dracula, Bela Lugosi, played by Martin Landau. Lugosi was a drug addict starving for morphine and demerol chasers as well as some good lines so he can use his trasylvanian accent. Finally in his eighties he finds new life in the film industry by doing good acting in bad roles written in by Ed Wood.

The movie has had some good reviews. I suggest you see the movie on the big screen if at all, but its no loss if you miss it entirely. You're supposed to think it's the worst movie you've ever seen anyway. This flick gets three and half stars out of five.

Scandinavian culture is alive at SCC

By Monika Sundbaum
Mast intern

Ever wonder what rosemaling is? Have you had an urge to do some Hardanger lately?

No, we're not talking about sending Valentine's Day gifts or even roping steer.

Rather, we're talking about skills you can learn through the Scandinavian Cultural Center (SCC).

Whether you're interested in Norwegian painting (rosemaling, pronounced *rose-mahl-ing*), Hardanger (a type of embroidery, pronounced *har-donger*) or other aspects of Scandinavian culture, the SCC may be able to help.

The Scandinavian services on campus are three pronged: The Scandinavian Area Studies major, the Scandinavian Immigrant Experience Collection (SIE) and the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

PLU's history stems from a long line of Scandinavian influence and culture.

Even the dedication of the first building says "to the Scandinavians, the Lutheran university will be of the greatest importance. Here they can learn the language and history of their forefathers."

Scandinavian language classes have always been an important part of PLU's curriculum, but the Scandinavian areas of study were expanded in 1967 when the idea of a complete Scandinavian Area Studies Program

was presented to the Commission on Academic Excellence.

A Scandinavian Studies Committee was formed in the early 1970s to address these ideas. The end result of their efforts was the establishment of the Norwegian major (approved in 1975) and the Scandinavian Area Studies major (in the spring of 1977).

The program was to be supplemented by a unique collection of specifically Scandinavian books and other writings that would complement what the library already contained.

That dream was realized in November 1977, when the Scandinavian Immigrant Experience (SIE) collection was opened in the archives of the library.

The SIE collection consists of more than 919 fully cataloged titles and 3,466 uncataloged titles.

The materials include community histories, emigration histories, religious books, personal papers and manuscripts.

"There are lots of Norwegian and Swedish books from early faculty," said Kerstin Ringdahl, archivist and curator of special collections.

To keep this ball rolling, a Scandinavian Cultural Council composed of community leaders and PLU faculty members was created in 1980 to plan the development of an actual room on campus to be called the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

"We thought it would be useful to have a place on campus where people could come to learn about Scandina-

vian culture," said Dr. Philip Nordquist, PLU professor of history, and former council member.

Although PLU was supportive of the SCC idea, funds for the room were scarce. Their first monetary priority was toward a science center project, so the council decided to raise the money themselves, Nordquist said.

The council raised \$560,000 to bring the SCC blueprints to life.

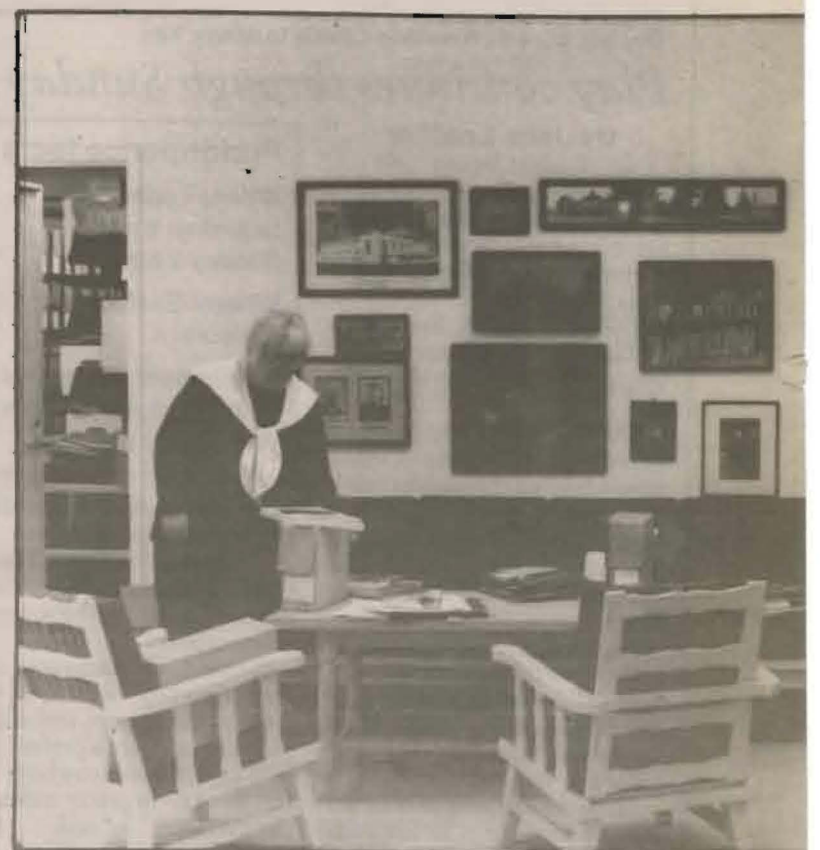
They raised the money by asking for donations, doing different fundraisers such as setting up a local thrift shop and donating the proceeds to the center and asking for community support.

Since the SCC was officially dedicated in 1989, the center has become the home to more than 1,000 authentic Scandinavian artifacts. It also houses many instructional classes, art shows, speakers, concerts and serves as a meeting place for both on- and off-campus organizations.

Susan Young, the SCC Program Coordinator, thinks the job of organizing the schedule of events at the center is rewarding and entertaining. "It is such a fun job!" Young said. "It's like being a cruise director on land!"

The SCC highlights the cultures of all five Scandinavian countries: Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Iceland.

"We acknowledge the similarities between all five countries, but we also acknowledge and celebrate the differences," said Young.



Kerstin Ringdahl, archivist, examines materials in the library's Scandinavian

Scandinavian Cultural Center Facts

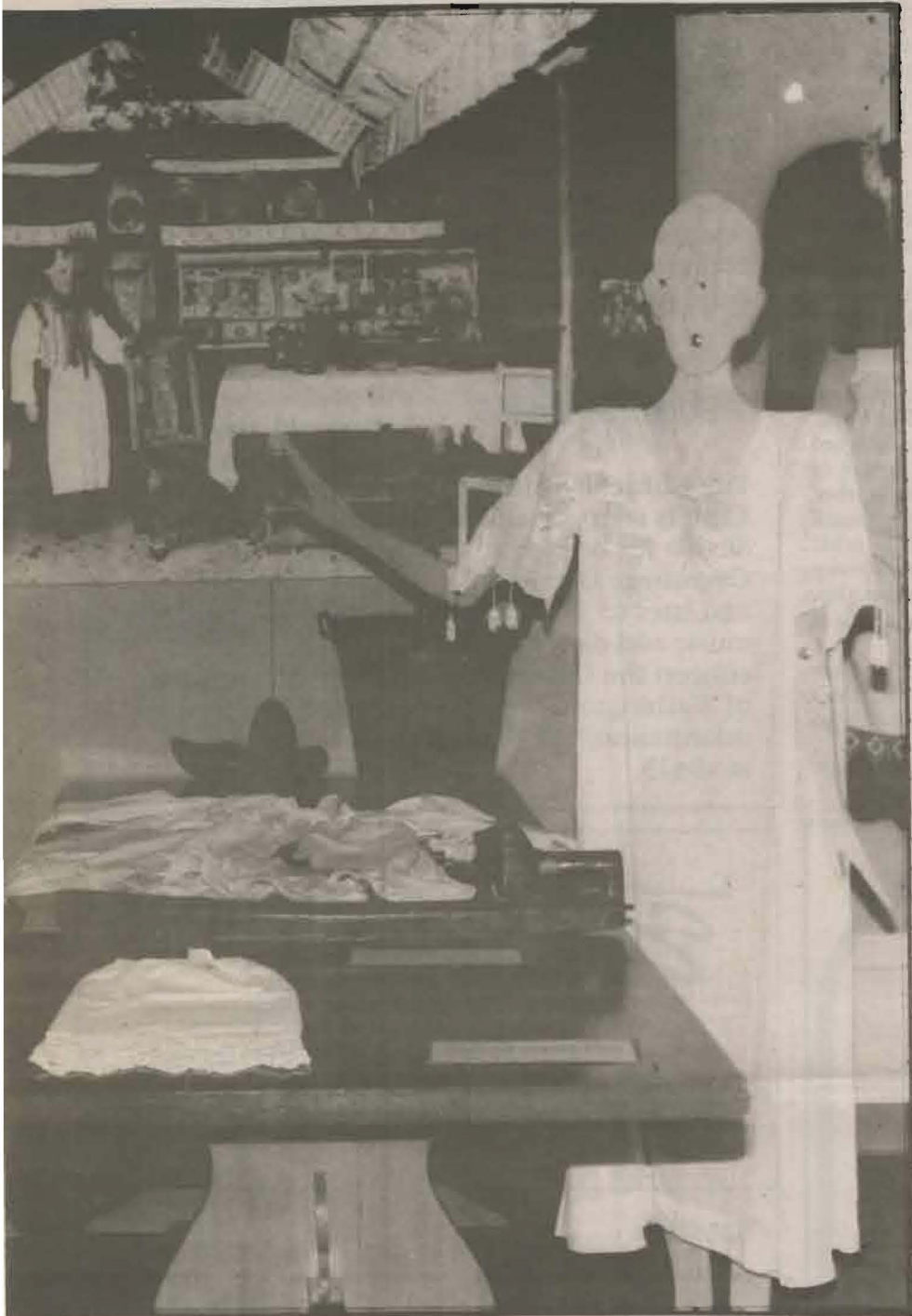
HOURS

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| • SUNDAY | • TUESDAY | • WEDNESDAY |
| 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. | 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. | 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. |

For information about current exhibits, programs, coming events or volunteer opportunities, call the center at x7532.

Pho

ABOUT



Scandinavian artifacts can be found in both the Scandinavian Cultural Center, left, and the Special Collections section of the library, above.



rant Experience collection.



The kitchen in the Scandinavian Cultural Center is often used for cooking classes offered by the center.

Mashed Potato Casserole *Perunasoselaalikko*

From the province of Satakunta in Western Finland comes this traditional dish. This is a "Sunday" potato dish.

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 medium potatoes, grated
- 2 tablespoons butter
- parsley

Beat the eggs and add the milk, flour, salt, and potatoes. Melt the butter in the bottom of a 1- to 1 1/2 -quart baking dish, and spread evenly over the bottom and sides. Pour in the egg-potato mixture and bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) for 45 to 50 minutes or until the potatoes are tender and the casserole is set. Serve hot, garnished with chopped parsley. Serves 4 to 6.

Illustration by Jean Alfsen

by Kristen Brady

Out and About

Watch the clock when you backstab fido

Do you recognize this message? "Your backstab decimates the fido ... the fido is dead! You get 33xp for the kill. You raise a level!"

That's an action scene you would normally see on a "mud," an interactive role-playing game you play via the Internet.

Kind of like a bigger, better version of Dungeons and Dragons, a mud allows you to create and control a character, sending him into combat situations to improve various physical attributes and skills.

You also are thrown into many social situations, like helping "newbies" (new players) or being helped, grouping with other characters to gain levels (each level you gain improves your character in a number of ways) or just slacking off and chit-chatting with others.

Socializing is especially fun in that there is rarely anyone online from the same area or state. I've been in groups where players are in totally different time zones!

With all those personal, combat or social options open to you on a mud, it's easy to see how they can be fun. In fact, it's so fun, most of the players become highly addicted to them.

When role-playing, the idea is to become the character you're play-



IMPORTANT JUNK
By Justin Sloan

ing. A mud allows you literally to do that. It's easy to get caught up in, well, the "new you." Need an example of a mud addict (or "Mudgeek," in mud lingo)? Know that person that lives down the hall from you whose room is always dark and who never seems to come out of his or her room for any reason? They're either vampires or are leveling on a mud a lot!

If you want to be like that, are into those games or are just curious, steal a mud's address from someone who mudds.

But be wary. Mudding is like a can of Pringles. Once you pop, you

can't stop!

If mudding is not for you, but you wanna be in on this Internet thing, try gophering. You can dig up info on just about any person, place or thing for any purpose whatsoever. I've found pages on my favorite bands and files for papers and projects that were too exotic for the library to carry!

Or, you could always just e-mail friends on or off campus. If you're already in on the Net or want to become a real part of it, give some of the options (there are many more than just the ones I've listed here) a try. The Net provides some serious fun for all.

Oh, I have to make a quick request in the name of all "Net Vets." When you log on, please don't goof off or hang around on pepper or xyplex. It really upsets people when Net access is full and they get stuck on a huge waiting list. In other words, plan your time and activity before you log on! Remember, also, to log off and quit when you're through.

These are some ways to have fun using the Internet. Use it, don't abuse it. Game over. Time to go "mud." I'm almost level 31!

Justin Sloan is a sophomore communication major.

What's Happening ...

Friday, Oct. 14

The **University Jazz Ensemble** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. The free performance will feature traditional and contemporary big-band music.

Sunday, Oct. 16

The **Chinese Studies Club** is taking a trip to Seattle for brunch at Cantonege Dim Sum and later to a Chinese music and dance concert the University of Washington. For information, call Becky at x8413.

Monday, Oct. 17

Campus Ministry is sponsoring an interest meeting for students interested in **seminary**. It will be at 5:30 p.m. in UC 210.

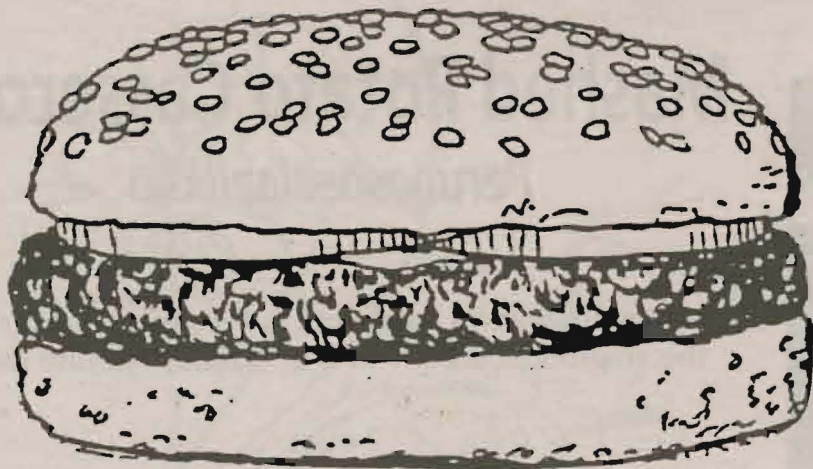
Tuesday, Oct. 18

Pianist **Calvin Knapp**, a PLU music professor, will perform at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. Donations will be accepted for the Ray Kimura Scholarship fund.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Violinist **Marta Kirk** will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

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AWARD WINNING!

SIX Calendar

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
Monday	Movie of the Week				Lute Sports Profile	
Tuesday					News (R)	Lute Sports Profile
Wednesday	Cartoons				Lute Sports Profile	
Thursday					News (Live)	
Friday	Friday Night Revue					

All times are p.m.

• Programming is subject to change. Upcoming programming includes college music videos, primetime TV review, game shows, Scene magazine, history and travel shows.

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SPORTS

Punt fest ends in first defeat

By Bryan Sudderth
Mast reporter

In their first loss in 16 games dating back to the beginning of their national championship season, the Lutes engaged Willamette in a defensive battle. Ironically, in going for the win, PLU lost its win streak by a score of 10-7.

FOOTBALL

Overall record: 3-1

Next game: Saturday at Central, 1 p.m.

Both offenses struggled to maintain their game plan against stingy defense. The Lutes had intended to

rush the ball nearly as many times as they passed it, but wound up throwing twice as often as they ran. "We've struggled with the rushing game this year," said Coach Frosty Westering.

Willamette was the top rushing offense in the Columbia Football Association entering the game and intended to run over the Lutes. However, the best overall defense in the CFA held the Bearcats to less than half their average rushing total on the season and forced Willamette to throw nearly as many times as they rushed.

"They didn't want to throw that much, no one had shut them down that bad all season," Westering said.

The difficulty that both offenses had in moving the ball created a



photo by Jon Anderson

See FOOTBALL, page 14

Running back Corey Bray (42) reaches for a high pass in Saturday's homecoming loss to Willamette at Sparks.

Treksters cross familiar ground

Lutes fare well at home invitational

By Ben Egbers
Mast intern

Running over familiar ground at Fort Steilacoom Park, PLU's men's cross country team found the bounce they were looking for after a disappointing showing the week before.

CROSS COUNTRY

Last week's finish: Men took fourth place, women took fifth. Next race: Oct. 22, WWU Invitational, 10:30 a.m.

In the only invitational meet that PLU hosts all year, the men came out with something to prove and walked away with smiles on their faces.

"As a team, I think we ran a lot stronger," said sophomore Michael Taylor. "We all knew that we needed to run better in order to make sure we'll be running late into the season."

The high point for the men's team was the tightness of their top five finishers. Between PLU's first finisher, junior Kevin Bartholomae, and their fifth finisher, senior Brian Taylor, there was a margin of only 50 seconds.

Another positive for the men was Bartholomae's performance. Running number one for his first time, Bartholomae came in with a 27-minute 0.7 seconds time.

"It was really nice to finally get a good race under my belt," Bartholomae said. "I've been running well at practices, but it was a confidence builder to do well in a meet."

One reason that PLU may have had such a strong meet was due to the difficulty of the course.

"This is the most challenging course we've run on yet," Coach Brad Moore said. "That could be part of the reason that

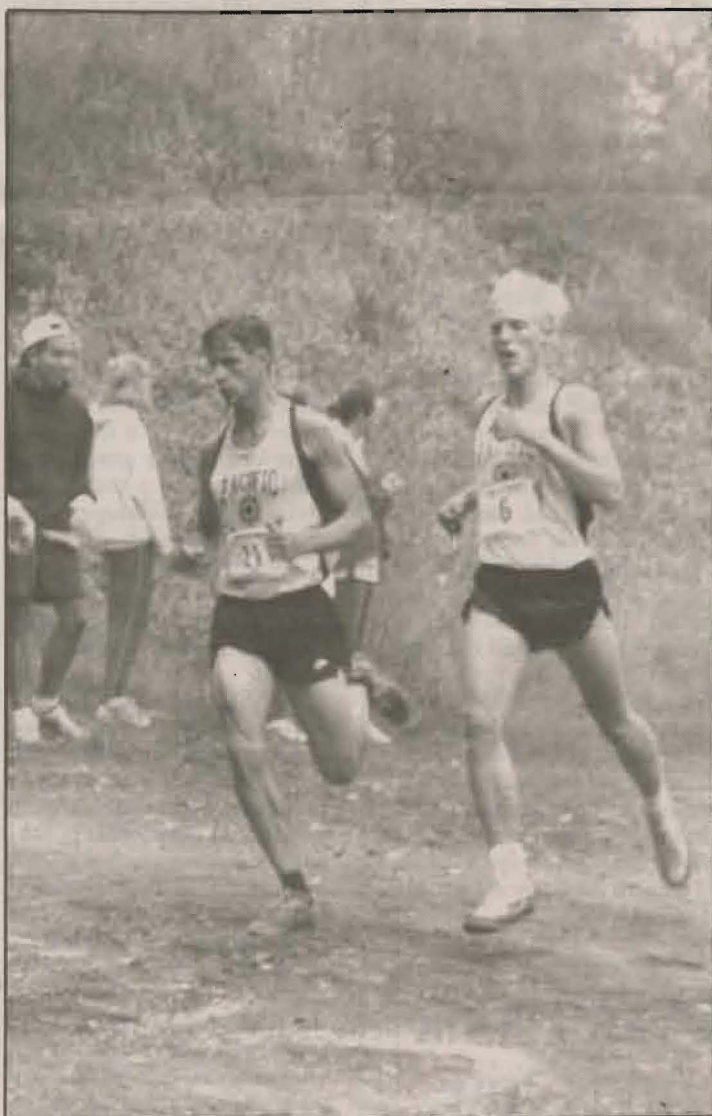


photo by Katja Hinriekopf

Michael Taylor (left) and Amos Lyso cruise towards the finish line during Saturday's PLU Invitational and Fort Steilacoom Park.

we did so well. We've been training hard on the hills and this is where it pays off."

The PLU women had a strong meet as well, with freshman Kellie German turning in her best performance of the season.

This comes on the heels of a strong showing on the road and keeps the women in contention for the national meet.

"I was really pleased with my performance," German said. "I've been working hard all year, but there is still some improvement to

do. I want to be on the team going to the national meet."

The Lutes have the next week-end free of meets and will be concentrating on their last week of intense practices before tapering off before the Western Washington University Invitational October 22.

"We're in the middle of a really tough week of practices," said sophomore Dave Whelan. "Hopefully this will help us peak for the Western Washington Invitational and then conference championships at Walla Walla."

Slide continues to three losses

By Geoff Beeman
Mast intern

Three straight losses hasn't dampened the spirit of PLU's women's soccer team. After losing to the University of Puget Sound, Willamette University, and Simon Fraser, the Lutes still are confident.

W-SOCCER

Overall record: 7-4

Next game: Saturday vs. Simon Fraser, 11 a.m.

After the 1-0 loss to UPS and the 2-0 loss to Willamette, the

Lutes most recent loss came against Simon Fraser, 3-1. Even though it was a loss, the Simon Fraser game was classified as a turning point by Coach Colleen Hacker.

"We just played one of our best games of the season against one of the best teams in the country, and we were in that game from start to finish," Hacker said.

The first half was a standoff. Neither team could get the ball in the goal. The score could have easily been 2-0 but for the play of PLU goalie Lisa Crowder.

"Lisa put on a clinic today. Those were instructional video saves she had out there," Hacker said.

Fifteen minutes into the half,

See WSOC, page 13

SPORTS ON TAP

Football

Saturday — at Central Washington, Ellensburg, 1:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Saturday — at Willamette, Salem, Ore., 2 p.m.
Sunday — at Linfield, McMinnville, Ore., 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Saturday — vs. Simon Fraser, PLU, 11 a.m.
Wednesday — at The Evergreen State, Olympia, 1 p.m.

Volleyball

Saturday — vs. Linfield, PLU, 5 p.m.
Tuesday — vs. George Fox, PLU, 7 p.m.
Thursday — at Lewis & Clark, Portland, Ore., 7 p.m.

Cross Country

Oct. 22 — WWU Invitational, Civic Stadium, Bellingham, 10:30 a.m.

SPORTS

Young Guns

The volleyball team is off to its best start in three years. And they're doing it with a nucleus of players that will be together for a while. The Lutes will not lose a single starter after this season for the second year in a row.



Seniors	_____	0
Juniors	_____	6
Sophomores	_____	4
Freshman	_____	6

Two more victories for best start in years

By Wes Au
Mast reporter

The PLU Volleyball team continued to play well last weekend with a pair of conference victories on the road.

VOLLEYBALL

Overall record: 13-8
Next game: Saturday vs. Linfield, 5 p.m.

Last Friday, the Lutes played in Spokane at Whitworth and won by scores of 15-10, 6-15, 16-14 and 15-12.

Junior Rachele Snowdon led the team with 16 kills and sophomore Beth Jayne had 13 kills, but according to coach Jerry Weydert, the biggest impact on the game was made by junior Amie Moudry.

Moudry, playing middle hitter, had 11 kills without an error and

had five blocks.

"She was virtually unstoppable offensively and was good defensively," Weydert said.

Weydert said that the game went really smoothly, and that despite the close scores, the Lutes were in control.

"Their intensity was really high and they looked like they were having fun," Weydert said. "Once we beat them in the 16-14 game we knew it was our match."

On Saturday the Lutes travelled to Whitman where they won 15-10, 15-2, 11-15 and 15-12.

Snowdon again led the team with 11 kills and sophomore Kim Baldwin set 20 assists. Both players played in only two of the four games as the Lutes were able to play everyone.

The win came with a price for the team though, as Sophomore Hitter Lori Johnson dislocated her shoulder. Weydert said the injury happened on a blocking play in which Johnson extended her arms

to far and the force of the hit she was blocking against caused her shoulder to be dislocated.

"Anytime you lose a player it effects the team," Weydert said. "But you have to play on without them."

Weydert said that the diagnosis on Johnson is still unclear, but she will be out for at least two weeks and possibly the rest of the season.

For her play over the weekend, Snowdon was named the NCIC Player of the Week. Snowdon had 26 kills, 31 digs and four blocks in the wins over Whitworth and Whitman. For the season she is averaging 4.1 kills and 6.1 digs per game.

With the two wins, the Lutes season total climbed to 13, just one less win than all of last season when the team went 14-17.

The Lutes, who have eight losses, also have positioned themselves to have their best season since 1988's 23-17 record, the last winning season for PLU.

Penalty kick key in loss

By Aaron Lafferty
Mast intern

A scheduling error left the PLU men's soccer team with only two officials instead of three. This became important when Seattle University scored the only goal on a penalty kick.

M-SOCCER

Overall record: 3-3-2
Next game: Saturday at Willamette, 1 p.m.

The Lutes were unable to bounce back from the kick that gave SU an eventual 1-0 victory last Sunday.

In the 13th minute, the official who is usually the linesman, called a penalty on the Lutes inside the penalty box.

Coach Jimmy Dunn looked on in disbelief as S.U. set up for their penalty kick. Sophomore goalkeeper Rikard Wicksell was given the task of defending the penalty kick.

Wicksell's teammates, along with the coaching staff, shouted words of encouragement. The SU player's shot headed for the left goalpost and Wicksell started towards the right goalpost. He was unable to recover quickly enough to make the save.

Down 1-0 early, the Lutes had to play catch up the rest of the game. PLU made several drives down field, but all were either spoiled by a tough defense or by their goalie, who unofficially had a total of 10 saves. "Their goalkeeper came up big," Dunn said.

The Lutes opened up the second half with a quick drive up field. The SU defense cleared the ball out after several PLU attacks.

In the 65th minute, Wicksell made a leaping save in a group of players and came down with a deep thigh bruise. Despite the injury, Wicksell finished the game and saved another potential SU goal.

The Lutes and SU see-sawed back and forth through the rest of the game, both making attacks and defending against them. In the last eight minutes, the pace shifted towards the Lutes, who constructed several attacks on SU's defense. They were unable to convert as the whistle blew during their final drive.

The Lutes had many opportunities, outshooting SU 17-4. Asked of the kick was on his mind after the game, Dunn said, "The penalty kick can't be an

excuse, ... the SU team dug in, got behind the ball, but we couldn't break it down."

After asking several players how many shots they had taken during the game, Dunn said, "Guys that score goals weren't getting shots."

"This game was ours for the taking," Dunn said. "We were one pass, one trap, one shot from being a good team today."

On Wednesday, the Lutes defeated the Geoducks from Evergreen State in what Dunn called, "... the most unlucky win we've had."

Due to Sunday's physical game against the Chieftains, the Lutes were without two defensive starters; goalie Wicksell and defender Brian Doolittle. However several players stepped up and filled the void for the Lutes.

Leading this group were se-

"This game was ours for the taking. We were one pass, one trap, one shot from being a good team today."

— Jimmy Dunn
head coach

nior Seth Spidahl, who "showed a resurgence of strength", according to Dunn.

Senior defender Lars Rasmussen stepped up to the challenge, proving that he is "one of the premiere sweepers in the nation", Dunn said. Junior Taj Giesbrecht and freshman Luke Comstock contributed off the bench.

Although he had only two saves, sophomore Jeff Hampson looked very sharp filling the filling in at goalkeeper for the injured Wicksell.

The Lutes kept the ball around the Geoduck goal for the majority of the game.

"We've shown that we can play superior ball control. We are able to breakdown the defense and sustain long attacks," Dunn said.

In the first quarter of the game, the Lutes got off four shots before scoring their only goal of the game. The fifth shot was partially deflected off the goalie from junior Denis Hillius. Sophomore Tomas Davidsson controlled the misdirected shot and kicked it towards the goal, and the ball rolled across the goal line as the goalie watched in disbelief.

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SPORTS

Hockey strike makes no sense

Strike columns seem to be the order of the day. Between baseball and hockey, there seems to be a shortage of box scores and an abundance of columnists picking up the slack.

But the hockey lockout hardly lends itself to poetic and sentimental columns. It has none of the tradition that baseball has. It is not our national past-time. Half the country has to create the required environment before it can even play.

While my fellow Minnesotans may think that hockey has always been the most popular sport around, it really started grabbing the national spotlight just last year.

The National Hockey League came a long way last season, and there were many factors contributing to its success. Michael Jordan hung his high tops and left professional basketball looking to a far less lik-

able hero in Shaquille O'Neal. Shaq's greatest accomplishment thus far is the fact that he made Jordan seem under-publicized.

The NHL also got lucky having the New York Rangers win the Stanley Cup. New York is the biggest market in America and the Rangers quest to break the 54 year drought gave ESPN a great story to package for American viewers. This resulted in the highest rated Cup broadcasts in years.

When the Minnesota North Stars (may they rot in Dallas) made the Stanley cup in 1991, fans were forced to order all the games on pay-per-view. This year, even the four families in America without cable would have the chance to catch a hockey game with the NHL's new deal with the Fox network.

People were ready for hockey this year. With no pennant races to occupy our weekdays during the football season, people were tak-



Running on MT
By Matt Tellen

ing a true interest in the opening of the hockey season even in places like New Mexico and Arizona, not just Minnesota, Michigan and Maine.

But sports fans are once again denied. The hockey owners locked out the players because of disputes about the collective bargaining agreement. Commissioner Gary

Bettman decided it was a bad idea to start play on time and risk a strike later.

Of course, by waiting they miss the chance to replace baseball and get the jump on basketball and may have ruined all the advancement of last year's season.

Baseball can afford to walk away. The fans will be there when they come back. Hockey doesn't have this luxury. Names like Sergei Federov and Pavel Bure are hardly the American institutions that Ken Griffey Jr. or Barry Bonds are.

The NHL is blowing the chance to promote young stars like Eric Lindros and Mike Modano. With Mario Lemieux gone and Wayne Gretzky a year or two away from retirement, hockey needed more than ever to familiarize its young players with new fans in Florida and California.

The NHL has made many mistakes in the past. How Florida two teams while Minnesota, or "hockey

state USA" has none is beyond me. And allowing Disney to name their team after a movie doesn't exactly command respect or imply tradition.

But none of these mistakes seemed to matter last year when Americans were finally exposed to the beauty and excitement of a game to long associated with fighting.

And just when hockey fans thought it was safe to mention their sport in the same sentence as the "big three", the league screws up one more time.

So let's cross our collective fingers that the professional basketball season scheduled to start on Nov. 4, gets under way without a hitch. I just don't have the heart to write another strike column.

Matt Tellen is a junior majoring in journalism

continued from page 11

Wsoc

Cree DeWitt took what would be the Lutes best scoring opportunity of the half. She had the ball at the top of the box and her shot looked good, but then hooked to the right.

With nine minutes remaining in the half, Simon Fraser came close to scoring, but their shot missed high, leaving the halftime score tied 0-0.

The second half had Crowder busy early. Only five minutes into the half she was diving to save balls. With ten minutes gone in the half, PLU forward Nicki Sellas got a shot off but missed wide to the left side. Just as the ball got in front of

the goal, forward Asta Kvitne dove at it in an effort to knock it in but the ball passed harmlessly over the end line.

Midway through the second half, Kvitne sent a cross pass to DeWitt for an open goal shot. Just before DeWitt got the ball, Simon Fraser's goalie stepped in front and grabbed the ball.

The first score of the game came with 13 minutes left in the game.

Simon Fraser had a one-on-one with Crowder. The shot was low in the right corner, but Crowder was there again, diving to save the ball. The ball rolled away from Crowder

and Simon Fraser recovered and shot again into an empty goal, but Lute defender Mari Giuseffi was there for to deflect it out.

Again the ball bounced free, and again Simon Fraser recovered.

This time Crowder was back in the goal, but the shot was driven into the bottom left corner of the goal, giving Simon Fraser a 1-0 lead.

Simon Fraser struck once again with eight minutes left on the clock. This time a shot was left short but a Simon Fraser player got her head on the ball and placed it into the back of the goal.

With the score 2-0, PLU decided

to change strategy, replacing Crowder with back up goalkeeper Lisa Cole. The strategy involved pushing the goalie up to the midfield line, essentially playing the defender position, while every other player was over the line playing offense.

The move paid off with five minutes left in the game. Kvitne crossed the ball in front of the goal to the right side where mid fielder JoDee Stumbaugh redirected the ball into the goal.

However, two minutes later Simon Fraser got a shot off while Cole was pushed up the field. The

shot sailed past before she could get back to the goal, making the final score 3-1.

The play of two defenders stood out to Hacker in the game. "Mari Guiseffi played her best game in the three years she has been here. It was also nice to see Jennie Lee be more offensive minded. She is so powerful that she can be a real offensive weapon, we just haven't been using it until now."

The Lutes head south to Oregon this weekend to George Fox, and Sunday they match up against Linfield.

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SPORTS

Football

continued from page 11

game which was centered between the 20-yard lines. The two teams combined to punt 20 times.

On their first possessions, both teams ran three plays and punted. It was an indication of things to come.

Willamette was able to score their only touchdown on their second possession of the game. The drive took only three plays.

On a sweep to the left, Dan Sonne hopped over blocked and downed PLU defenders and ran 35 yards before safety Brad Christiansen could push him out of bounds. On the second play, the Bearcats faked the sweep and delayed a draw up the middle which went for another first down. Willamette used another draw play up the middle and running back Rich Rideout bounced off a couple of PLU defenders to stumble into the end zone.

In the only highlight of PLU's second possession, Sophomore tight end Karl Keintz made a leaping grab over the middle.

In the midst of the field position battle that ensued, the PLU offense looked for a way to break it open. The Lutes tried a flea-flicker in which Joe Turgeon faked a run up the middle, stopped short of the

line-of-scrimmage and tossed the ball back to Karl Hoseth. Hoseth scrambled briefly, but was unable to find a receiver before he was sacked for a 6-yard loss.

The PLU defense did not budge after the touchdown by Willamette. Just before halftime, the defense had a great series to hold off the Bearcats. Sophomore Josh Arnold blocked a pass on first down and two plays later, Jon Roberts intercepted a pass to end Willamette's drive.

PLU opened the second half with an onside kick. The ball traveled to freshman offensive lineman Joey Lillywhite who fumbled the ball when he was hit. Unlike four other Bearcat fumbles in the

game, this one was recovered by the Lutes.

In another attempt to stretch and break open the Willamette defense, Hoseth threw a long pass down the sideline to Corey Bray who got his hands on it but couldn't hold on.

The Lutes then switched to a pattern of short passes, taking advantage of what the Bearcat defense would give them. Hoseth found Keintz over the middle again for a gain of 12 and a first down. Then, reading a Willamette blitz

Lute Losses

Several key players will miss games due to recent injuries.

Gavin Stanley: out three to four weeks with a separated shoulder.

Ted Riddall: questionable for this week's game with a knee sprain.

Mario Brown: out for the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Jason Thiel: out for the season with a severe ankle injury.

Ryker Labbee: doubtful for this week's game with a broken right hand.



photo by Jon Anderson

More than 3,500 people packed Sparks Stadium to see the Lutes on Saturday. The team lost the game in the last minute of play, 10-7. It was their first loss in 16 games and their first home loss in three seasons.

Hoseth dumped a screen to Aaron Tang who ran for 8 yards. Bray made up for his earlier drop with an 8-yard reception on.

On fourth-and-one from the 57, a QB sneak went for 2 yards and a first down. Finally, to top off a long and successful series, Hoseth found Bray again as he scrambled to his left for the touchdown to tie the game.

The remainder of the game was a battle of field position, as both teams battled to gain enough of an edge to put together a scoring drive.

Although there were a fair share of big plays in the second half, most of them were called back or negated by mistakes and penalties.

PLU had a number of great plays in the second half including a 32-yard run by Tang and an impressive connection between Dak Jordan and Karl Lerum. Jordan was scrambling for his life at the time, passed across his body to Lerum who leaped and grabbed the ball over

and between two Willamette defenders.

With 3:10 remaining and the game still tied 7-7 the Willamette offense received the ball at their own 11 yard-line. The Lute defense held them on three consecutive plays for no gain. Willamette punted the ball to PLU, and the Lutes began their final drive at the Bearcat 48 yard-line with no timeouts remaining and 57 seconds remaining on the clock.

PLU promptly received a holding penalty and tried to work out of a hole with first and 21. Two short passes to Tang running out of bounds made up the yardage lost on the holding penalty. The next pass fell incomplete, and the Lutes were down to their last offensive play of the game. Jordan looked for his receivers and began to throw a pass when he was hit from the side and the ball wobbled incomplete.

Although they could have played

it safe and punted on fourth down to ensure the tie, the Lutes believed in their defense's ability to stop Willamette should they fail.

Using the two timeouts they had remaining, the Bearcats threw two short passes in the middle of the field to move the ball to the PLU 23 yard-line. Willamette converted a 40-yard field goal to move up on the Lutes 10-7 with just nine seconds remaining.

The homecoming crowd of 3,590 still held out hope as they chanted "EMAL" thinking that maybe the Lute special teams could pull off a miracle to save the winning streak and their undefeated start.

Lerum chased down the bouncing squib kick at the PLU 10-yard line and scampered from right to left before he lateraled the ball to a teammate. The ball was lateraled one more time before the Lutes and their unbeaten streak were brought down for good.

EMAL: The next generation

By Bryan Sudderth
Mast reporter

After the departure of Marc Weekly and Chad Barnett following the Lutes national championship season, there were many who

might have thought the offensive cupboard would be bare this season.

Freshman quarterback Dak Jordan and freshman tight end Karl Lerum are proving that PLU has already reloaded and will be com-

ing after Columbia Football Association defenses for a long time with this pair.

Lerum is near the top of the CFA in both yards per catch and scoring.

After four games, Jordan has completed 36-of-85 passes for 613 yards and three touchdowns. Computed over a nine game regular season that would come to approximately 81-of-191 for 1,379 yards and seven passing touchdowns.

Although it is very early in his career, Jordan has several similarities to the CFA's all-time leading passer. Jordan compares relatively favorably to Weekly who also shared time at quarterback his freshman year. Weekly finished his freshman campaign completing 96-of-178 passes for 1,472 yards and scoring 12 passing touchdowns.

In the first four weeks, Senior Karl Hoseth started the game only to share playing time with Jordan.

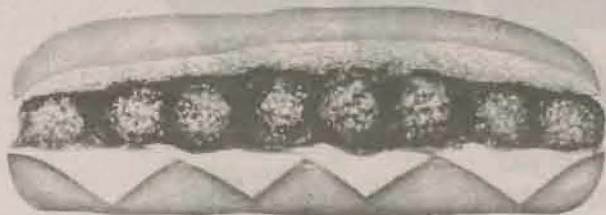
According to Coach Frosty Westering, the two have different strengths, and he likes to use them to offset whatever the opponent is trying to do defensively.

Jordan's strengths are his raw skills including the ability to throw down the field and stretch defenses.

Hoseth, on the other hand, is more experienced and his knowledge of the offense allows him to make good adjustments at the line of scrimmage and change the play according to what the defense shows him. Westering says the two have combined to create a good blend of youth and experience.

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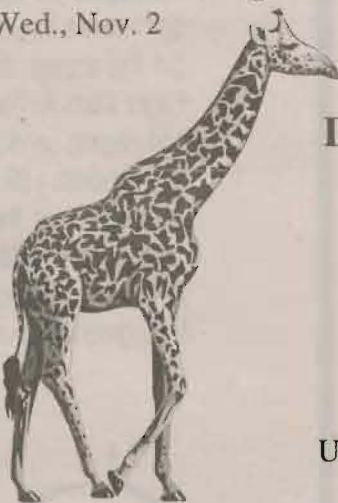
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Interviews

Interviews for openings departing summer '95 will take place on campus Wed., Nov. 16. Seniors should sign-up now by calling the Career Center at 535-74592. Note: please bring a completed application to the interview.

NATION

Clinton launches AmeriCorps

PLU Graduate explores national service opportunities

By Jamie Anderson
Mast asst. news editor

Now that Julianne Eustis has graduated from PLU, she's ready to give something back.

Eustis is applying to serve in AmeriCorps, President Clinton's new domestic Peace Corps program.

"PLU taught me to ask 'What can I give back?'" said Eustis, who graduated last May with a degree in education. "Coming out of college, you've always got your degree, but do you really know what you want to do?"

AmeriCorps is the recently implemented national service program in which individuals exchange two years of community service for education awards to help finance their college education or to pay back their student loans. A person can apply prior to entering college or after college.

Eustis thinks the program is a perfect opportunity. "I have this time in my life right now. I can take this time and give back," she said.

On Sept. 12, Clinton formally launched the program and swore in some of the first participants at a White House ceremony. Washington state participants were among those to be sworn-in via satellite.

A Seattle ceremony was one of 12 simultaneous launches across the country. The Seattle launch was held in Volunteer Park and was attended by Governor Mike Lowry.

"The very next morning our phones started ringing off the hook," said Linda Andrew-Joyce, the programs assistant for the Seattle chapter of the Corporation of National Service. "We've sent out a lot of application packets."

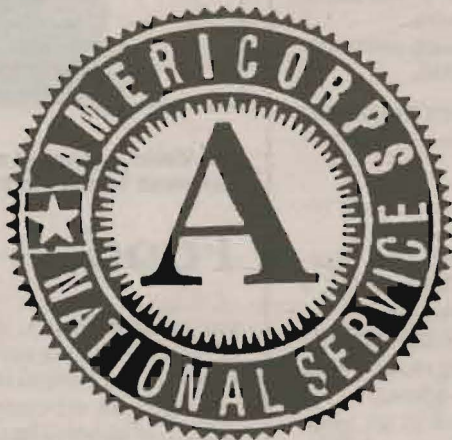
There are currently around 800 AmeriCorps positions in Washington state. Although many of the positions have been filled, there are several still open, Andrew-Joyce said.

After the AmeriCorps program was approved by the Senate last fall, local organizations interested in having AmeriCorps par-

ticipate in their project had to submit a plan to the Corporation for National and Community Service. The plans were reviewed and judged based on whether they met the criteria of AmeriCorps' four focuses: education, public safety, human needs and the environment.

The AmeriCorps' funded projects in Washington state range from a project with the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the Olympic peninsula to a teaching project in Seattle.

Of the programs available in Washington



state, Eustis was interested in an ecumenical program for urban service with the National Council of Churches in Seattle. When she called to apply, the program had already been filled up.

Eustis said that the application process, which is not through the university, places a lot of responsibility on the individual applying.

"It's you doing all of the footwork," she said. "It makes you put your heart into it."

Eustis has decided to get information about AmeriCorps opportunities in the areas of education and human needs on the East Coast. She would like to begin in January when her current position as a substitute

teacher at a middle school terminates.

In exchange for two years of service, she will get a living allowance of \$7,500, health care and an education award of \$4,725 per year to pay back her student loans. Housing accommodations are not provided.

Part-time work is also available.

AmeriCorps raises some questions for Mark Duris, PLU's associate director of financial aid.

"You're going to graduate from college and get a job that pays \$12,200 a year," Duris said. "Does that sound good to you?"

Duris said while the service might provide the opportunity to get certain experience, it would also cause the participant to forego generating income. "You're still in a dependent situation for some of your living expenses," he said.

The program is much more attractive to someone coming right out of high school, he said.

"This is something that's going to make me grow," Eustis said. "It's going to be tough."

She hopes that this experience will help her discover how she wants to spend the rest of her life.

"Do we go to college to learn how to make money?" she asked.

Heike Phelps, manager of Cooperative Education, is just learning about the new AmeriCorps program.

Co-op Ed is an academic department that allows students to get credit for work experience through internships.

"After you graduate, it's so different from 10 years ago when a student had three or four options to choose from," Phelps said.

Phelps said that it is important for students to test career choices by internships while in college. Some students don't.

"That's the crux of AmeriCorps," she said. "It's out there for students who need experience to get a job."

To receive additional information and/or application packets, call the AmeriCorps hotline at 1-800-94-ACORPS.

Local projects

• **Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-Urban Stream Restoration Project**

Participants will be involved in a stream restoration project along Swan Creek which runs through the Salishan Public Housing Project and the Puyallup Indian Reservation.

Contact David Broom, the director of Washington Service Corps at (206) 438-4009 or Susan Handley of the EPA at (206) 553-1287.

• **Puget Sound Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC)**

Participants will work with Community Development Corporations (CDCs) in Seattle's central area, international district and Rainier Valley neighborhoods, assisting with community development strategies.

Contact Angelina Allen-Mpyisi, the assistant program officer at (206) 358-0673 or Thomas Latimore, the program director at (206) 358-0239.

• **South Puget Sound Intertribal Planning Agency**

Participants will plan mentor programs at tribal sites and will train tribal members in leadership roles.

Contact Rex Harrison, the project manager at (206) 426-3900.

• **Mountlake Terrace Police Department- The Neutral Zone**

This project addresses the national priority for public safety, and the state priority of providing after-school or late night programs for at-risk youth. Activities include: education and peer development, public speaking and providing conflict resolution and basic academic and life skills.

Contact Chief John Turner of the Mountlake Terrace Police Department at (206) 670-8260.

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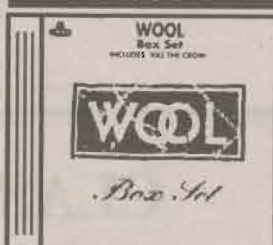
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CAMPUS

Safety

They stop at the basketball courts at PLU to relax before going home almost everyday.

The youths have the same worries as anyone living in the Parkland community. "People say things around here are getting better. The violence and crime is worse than ever," said one youth.

Another said that they all go places together because there is safety in numbers. He added that he would never walk alone at night for fear of being assaulted.

Avoiding violence at school and in the community is not always easy, they said.

Even walking down the street

can be threatening. "Never look at people if you don't want to get involved. If you do it's like asking for trouble," said the first youth.

The youths said that they know several people involved in theft, break-ins and other crimes. They noted that some people make it too easy for people to take advantage of situations by not locking their doors.

Terry Bendiksen, an officer with the Peirce County Crime Prevention Office said, "there are three elements to a crime: ability, desire and opportunity. The opportunity is the only thing that individuals have control over."

Avoiding negligence is the first way to prevent yourself or your property from becoming victimized, said Bendiksen.

Other ways to deter crime are to leave the porch light on, get into the house quickly, wear backpacks over both shoulders to free the hands, carry pepper-spray, pull drapes and when gone, have someone pick up the mail.

"In the event that an individual is assaulted, don't get scared, get mad. Anger discourages and scares assailants. Fear only manifests power," said Bendiksen.

The crime prevention office can be reached at 593-4930.

continued from page one



photo by Jon Anderson

New Vision, a group in association with Lutheran Youth Encounter, performed Tuesday in the Cave.

Lines

The Telecommunications department is still receiving proposals from U.S. West and Erickson, a hardware company that makes computers to handle the phone lines. However, the proposals are said to be expensive.

Other units, called PBXs, act as "master phone switches," Marek said. All calls in or out of campus, or even across campus, go through the PBXs.

The possibility of buying another PBX is hindered by cost. "Those units are in the thirty to forty thousand dollar price range," Marek said.

Instead of replacing the entire PBX units, the Telecommunica-

tions department is planning to replace some of the cards inside the units. This will change the way phone lines are bought.

This is still not an inexpensive task, Marek said. Although costs were unavailable, replacing some of the cards inside the PBXs should be much more economical.

When the proposed changes are made, they "should reduce busy signals to an acceptable level," Marek said. "An acceptable level is approximately one percent."

Students receive a busy signal occasionally when attempting to call off-campus. Although this problem is somewhat related to

the incoming line problems, it requires a different solution.

"Off-campus people are frustrated," said Amy Westendorf, a senior commuter student.

Westendorf has to call the PLU operator when trying to make calls on to campus from home.

Plans are not final as to when changes will be implemented. Telecommunications knows the problem exists and is working to correct it.

They must first correctly estimate how many new lines need to be added, Marek said. Buying too many new lines would waste money, and buying too few does not solve the problem.

continued from page one

Food

continued from page 3

not suffered. In fact, the effect of having students eating what they want on campus instead of wandering to off-campus variables may improve business for the Cave by sending devoted Dreyer's and Snapple fans their way, said Lester.

"The Cave is the only establishment on campus or immediately off campus that provides milkshakes and nachos," he said.

"The Bistro is a food service operation. The Cave is entirely operated and run by students who enjoy that kind of work," Lester said.

"ASPLU gives the Cave a budget and we operate off that. Essentially, I'm managing a restaurant."

Eastman added, "(The new food service options are an) excellent addition for continuing students. It's a change of pace."

continued from page 3



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SPECIALS FOR PLU STUDENTS & STAFF

PLUCE

on campus by providing interest groups in which those interested in a certain aspect of computers can share their knowledge, Aune said.

Currently there is an Apple Macintosh group, a DOS/Windows group and an Internet group.

Dan Nations, a PLUCE officer, believes that many don't use the

Internet to its full potential. "The Internet acts as a major communication tool and educational tool that students can use to communicate with and learn about the rest of the planet," he said.

PLUCE's most ambitious plan is to put information about PLU on the Internet.

The plan, in cooperation with the university, is being carried out with members of the Internet committee and students from the communication department.

Reaction around campus to PLUCE's revitalization has been skeptical, but mostly supportive, Aune said.

"There has been some skepticism from faculty, mostly because of our ambitious plans," Aune said.

But faculty from the chemistry, business and the communication arts departments have all been receptive and supportive of the club's ideas, Aune said.

"Students, like faculty, are skeptical," he said.

"We have had Internet access for such a short period of time, that students are still getting their feet wet."

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Jay.Cee.
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I looking forward to the ones in the future-
Te amo Es. Es.

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