



photo by Chris Angell

Stars in the square

Skay Lessley and Heath Saunders fill their plates at last week's ASPLU fall picnic. The Caribbean Superstars Band serenaded students in Red Square.

Surge injures tech, causes outages around campus

By Jamie Anderson
Mast asst. news editor

Ed Benton, a preventative maintenance technician for the physical plant, suffered first and second-degree burns Monday afternoon while working in the PLU library.

He was working on an overheating motor in the boiler room of the library basement when the accident occurred. The switch used to operate the motor shorted out and exploded, causing burns to his face and his right hand.

Benton was released from the burn center at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma on Tuesday afternoon and is now recuperating at his home.

Benton was found in the library's second floor bathroom by Brian Bannon, a media services worker, who contacted Campus Safety and

instructed them to call 911. The Pierce County Fire Department arrived minutes later, aided Benton and took him to St. Joseph Hospital.

According to Dave Wehmhoefer, PLU's maintenance and grounds manager, the switch disconnected, creating a power surge which resulted in a chain effect of power outages in the library, Harstad and parts of Ramstad and Xavier.

Wehmhoefer arrived on the scene minutes after the power outage and said the boiler room was full of smoke, but there was no fire. The library, however, was evacuated immediately.

The library was closed for four hours while Wehmhoefer and Parkland Light and Water worked

See OUTAGE, back page

Dances with Lutes find new locations

Relocation of hall dances nears final decision stage

By Scott Lester
Mast senior reporter

Concern for the future of hall dances is rippling through campus and creating a sense of uneasiness. That feeling was reflected in a letter to the editor published in the Mast last week by senior David Grant.

Grant's letter discussed decisions to eliminate hall dances this year. However, PLU has been reviewing the issue of dances for at least the last three years.

Tingelstad coordinator and Residential Hall Council advisor, Greg Monrad, said that since he has been at PLU, the issue of hall dances has been a topic of discussion.

Residential Life Office and Residence Hall Council have been, most recently, attempting to end discussions on what to do with hall dances.

According to Monrad their decision will be to locate dances in alternate, on-campus structures such as the CAVE, the Field House or Xavier.

The proposals about removing dances from the halls is not based on a single event.

Instead the focus is centered around building preservation and resident's rights that have not been considered, Monrad said.

Concern for the physical treatment of the halls is a factor in the decision. After thousands of dollars have been put into upgrading Tingelstad and improving other halls, events that can increase the wear and tear to the buildings are not encouraged, Monrad said.

Ordal Hall Director, Stacy Jeffers, agreed that the destruction of hall property during dances has become a problem.

"Halls are a community of students who live together," Jeffers said. "If for any reason students choose not to attend the dance,

they are still forced to tolerate the noise, even if they are trying to sleep or study. This isn't fair for them."

RHC Executive Chair Kim Phillips and RHC submitted a proposal to the hall presidents on Sept. 18.

The proposal is in favor of the relocation and is currently being reviewed.

"If for any reason students choose not to attend the dance, they are still forced to tolerate the noise, even if they are trying to sleep or study."

—Stacy Jeffers
Ordal Hall Director

"RHC supports the move of dances out of residence halls with the following provisions: That available venues for holding dances can be found on campus and costs associated with their use, additional staff, equipment, etc. that make them feasible," the proposal states.

It also addresses concerns about the responsibilities and liabilities hall council members may face for the dance locations and requests that RHC be involved with policies that may be created based on a new decision.

RHC and RLO have been working on a final decision but won't reach one until later this month.

Because of his recent leave of absence, Ery Severson, vice president and dean of Student Life, was not involved in this decision as he normally would have been. However, he offers support for RHC and for those students like Grant who voice their concerns and opinions.

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Taking a historical look at art around campus

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COMING HOME

Football confronts Southern Oregon after a month on the road

BRIEFLY



RHC elects vice president

Senior Tim Ho was elected as the new Residential Hall Council executive vice president during Sunday night's RHC meeting.

Ho, one of four candidates for the position, was elected by the hall council presidents and the other RHC executives.

In addition to his new position, Ho is also co-chair of a campus organization called Students Taking Action Against Racism (STAAR), president of Choir of the West and student manager of the espresso carts on campus.

As RHC vice president, his job will be to train and oversee the vice presidents of all the dorms and to serve on conduct review boards.

Although Ho does not have any specific goals for his new position at this time, he does want to look at all of the campus discipline policies to decide which ones are effective and which ones need to be improved.

Here's a story ...

Bradymania is the main event for Homecoming week celebration

By Ben Moore
Mast co-editor

Bell-bottoms and love beads are coming to PLU Homecoming festivities when Barry Williams, best known as "Greg Brady", visits the Chris Knutzen on Monday night for a totally Brady performance.

Williams will bring his multimedia presentation, "I Was A Teenage Greg" to the CK Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. The 90-minute program will use music and video to offer a behind-the-scenes glimpse of life on the set of "The Brady Bunch."

Decked out in his official Greg Brady clothes, Williams will also give a lesson in Brady choreography, hold a question and answer session at the end of his performance.

The performance, a joint effort of the Homecoming Committee, ASPLU and the ASPLU Lecture

Series, started with the idea of showcasing different decades during Homecoming Week to blend with the theme "Sign of the Times."

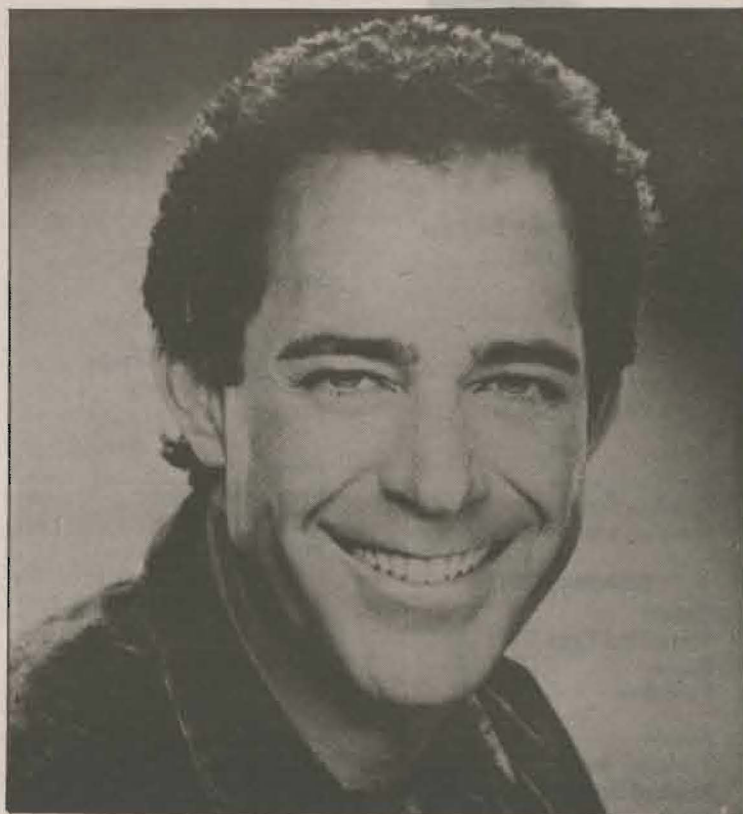
"We were going to give each day a different decade," said ASPLU Program Director Tone Lawver. "We wanted to kick off the week with the 60s and 70s and then we found some information on Greg Brady... We couldn't find anybody that fit that niche like he did."

Lawver explained once the idea came to be, ASPLU coordinated with the ASPLU Lecture Series to make Williams a part of the Homecoming celebration.

According to Lawver, the reaction students have had has been very positive.

"At first, people scratch their

See BRADY, back page



Barry Williams

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

What was your favorite part of the T.V. show "The Brady Bunch?"



"My favorite episode was when Bobby got his first kiss and the fireworks went off in the background."

Eric Gardener
Freshman



"I loved how Mike and Carol analyzed every problem in bed at the end of the day. They always blew everything out of proportion."

Carrie Soto
Junior



"I really don't know. It was all so good. But I think my favorite shows were when Marsha had problems."

Chris Shepard
Junior



"I loved the episodes where all the kids sang. My favorite is 'It's a Sunshine Day.' I even have the soundtrack."

Jenny McClure
Junior

BRIEFLY

Registration for J-Term to begin

Registration by freshmen for J-Term freshmen classes will be Nov. 7-8. All other students will register for both J-Term and spring term Nov. 14-17 (seniors, juniors and sophomores). Freshmen may then register for non-freshmen classes as available.

Wager receives nursing award

Carolyn C. Wager of Olympia, Wa., has been chosen to receive the Army Nurse Corps Spirit of Nursing Award at PLU. She was represented with this award on Aug. 19, 1994 by Staff Sergeant Eugene J. Reed, nurse recruiter for the U.S. Army Nurse Corps Recruiting Station in Seattle.

This award is given to the student who best demonstrates outstanding achievement and commitment to the nursing profession. The award's selection was based on community and professional involvement, leadership experience and academic excellence.

MFT Program hosts meeting

The Marriage and Family Therapy Program will host an informational session for all interested students Oct. 3 in East Campus room G-12 from 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Faculty and therapists-in-training will describe the program and answer questions. It is a great opportunity to observe faculty and students interacting with each other and view therapy through the eyes of a therapist-in-training. For more information call x8782.

SAFETY BEAT

Wednesday, Sept. 21

- Vandals spray painted graffiti on the satellite dish on lower campus. There are no suspects.
- A white Honda in the Ivy lot was spray painted. There are no suspects.
- A student injured her knee and needed a ride to St. Clare Hospital.

Thursday, Sept. 22

- A student in Harstad left her room unsecured, and \$2 and some medications were stolen. There are no suspects.

Friday, Sept. 23

- A staff member had her purse stolen out of the storeroom in the Columbia Center. Damages are estimated at \$65. There are no suspects.

Saturday, Sept. 24

- The window in Pfeuger's 2nd story stairwell was broken. Damages are estimated at \$100. Student vandalism suspected.

Sunday, Sept. 25

- A student was transported to St. Clare Hospital by Pierce County Sheriffs Department after dislocating a shoulder while rollerblading near Foss.
- A Harstad resident's car was found with side and rear windows broken and possible theft. Damages are estimated at \$600. There are no suspects.

- A vehicle in the library parking lot was broken into and the stereo was stolen. There are no suspects.

- A student reported that her car had been broken into and a "boom box" stolen in the UC lot. Damages are estimated at \$30 to \$40. There are no suspects.

Monday, Sept. 26

- An electrical explosion burned a physical plant worker. Pierce County Fire Department was called, and fire alarms were pulled in the library and Harstad to evacuate the buildings.

- A non-PLU youth twisted his ankle while playing basketball on Foss courts.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

- A student reported that his car window had been broken. Damages are estimated at more than \$200. There are no suspects.

- A non-PLU student was transported to St. Clare Hospital after cutting his head while playing basketball on the lower campus courts.

Fire Alarms

- Sept. 21, 2:43 p.m. Hinderlie; malfunction of alarm head.
- Sept. 21, 4:53 p.m. Hinderlie; second malfunction of alarm head.
- Sept. 22, 6:04 p.m. Hinderlie; third malfunction of alarm head.
- Sept. 25, 9:59 a.m. Tingelstad; cause undetermined.
- Sept. 26, 12:36 a.m. Tingelstad; cause by a pull.

FOOD SERVICES

Saturday, Oct. 1

Breakfast:
Sausage Gravy over Biscuits
Cheese Omelettes
Tater Tots

Lunch:
Breakfast Menu
Grilled Ham & Cheddar
Pasta Vegetable Toss

Dinner:
Beef Stroganoff
Chicken Strips
Pasta with Black Beans

Sunday, Oct. 2

Brunch:
Scrambled Eggs
Bacon
Pancakes

Dinner:
Turkey with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Swiss Cheese Pie

Monday, Oct. 3

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Sausage

Lunch:
Ham & Cheese Wraps
Tex-Mex Macaroni
Pasta Bar

Dinner:
French Dips
Pasta Florentine
Potato Bar

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Breakfast:
Omelette Bar
Waffles

Lunch:
Nacho Bar
Chicken Crispos
Spanish Rice

Dinner:
Grilled Pork Chops
Three Bean Stew
Pasta Bar

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Breakfast:
French Toast
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
BLT's
Seafood Salad
Burger Bar

Dinner:
Chicken & Dumplings
Cous Cous & Grilled Vegetables
Pasta Bar

Thursday, Oct. 6

Breakfast:
Waffles
Fried Eggs

Lunch:
Philly Beef Sandwich
Macaroni & Cheese
Potato Bar

Dinner:
Fish & Chips
Baked Fish
Pasta Bar

Friday, Oct. 7

Breakfast:
Cheese Omelettes
Pancakes
101 Bars

Lunch:
Vegetable Lasagna
Hot Dogs
Curly Fries

Dinner:
Seared Chicken
Breaded Shrimp
Potato Bar
Stir Fry Vegetables

CAMPUS

PLU hooks up with MCI

By Jamie Anderson
Mast asst. news editor

The envelope may look like another advertisement trying to entice students to a new long-distance phone service. But don't throw it away.

This envelope, marked "MCI Masters," will contain your new student long-distance MCI card and personal ID number.

Delayed by contract negotiations, PLU's student long-distance phone service will be in place by Nov. 1 at the latest, said Joe Marek, director of hardware services.

The card can be used as soon as students get them in the mail.

The long-distance service can be activated immediately by dialing the MCI number listed in the packet.

Students will also need to fill out enrollment forms included in the packet, Marek said.

"I'm hopeful that any inconvenience caused by the delay of getting the service to campus will be

made up in the quality of the new service," said Marek.

The MCI Masters program replaces the previous service in which ATI did the billing.

Marek has been working with MCI for two months in order to negotiate a three-year contract. "I think we've designed a program that will be highly satisfactory," he said.

The MCI card will work similarly to the ATI cards, with a few exceptions.

Using the new service, students will be able to use the card on or off campus. The card will function like a normal calling card, Marek said.

Under the new service, MCI will be responsible for billing the students.

When ATI was PLU's billing service provider, PLU was ultimately responsible for the costs not covered by students.

PLU will be monitoring the quality of the MCI service.

PLU will be paid a commission on the calls.

With the ATI service, 55 to 60

percent of the students on campus were using the service.

The normal long-distance subscription rates for college campuses is around 75 percent or more, Marek said.

Marek suspects inadequate promotions and a lack of a system to gauge student satisfaction as causes for last year's low subscription rate.

"This year, we're going to conduct surveys of the students using the service," Marek said. "If people have any dissatisfaction with the service, PLU will intervene to ensure satisfaction."

Although he could not give specific rates for the MCI service, Marek said that the rates will be lower than most calling card rates.

"All of us are doing everything we can to improve the services offered at PLU," Marek said. "This was on the top of my list."

Marek said that he is doing everything he can to have the cards in students' hands by mid-October, but he's not going to guarantee anything until early November.



photo by Jim Keller

September summer

Chris Dehart and Craig Lenzmeier enjoy unseasonal weather as they play volleyball at the sand volleyball court on lower campus.

Govig shares life trials, advice in latest book

By Aaron Greig
Mast intern

Stewart Govig, professor of religion knows about the pain, suffering and frustration of mental illness. In his new book, "Souls Are Made of Endurance," he shares it with others.

The book is based on personal experiences of his family and his studies of mental illness and spirituality. It also results from contacts with professionals, such as social workers and psychiatrists, on both national and international scenes.

The book grew out of "Dark Side of the Dream," a paper he wrote and presented at a convention in 1989 for the Association of Mental Health Clergy in Chicago.

In the preface to the book, Govig describes how he concluded his presentation in tears and received heartfelt applause from the many priests, rabbis and ministers in attendance.

Later that year, a longer, more thorough version of the paper was published as an article in the journal Word and World. Now comes "Souls Are Made of Endurance."

Govig said that with this book, he hopes to counter the stigma holding that mental illness is the fault of the person, their family or their environment—that someone is to blame.

That isn't the case, he said.

"You don't blame someone for diabetes," Govig said. Mental illness isn't to be confused with merely a psychological problem due to abuse, neglect or other causes.

It deals with the actual biochemical imbalance of the brain, he said. True mental illness results when someone suffers from disordered states of perception that require medication to control. These are primarily exhibited in auditory and visual hallucinations, Govig said.

During national and international conventions since 1990, Govig has introduced spiritual aspects of healing to other areas of mental illness research, including the bio-chemical area, the psychological area and that of the social worker.

Since then, he has worked to fill the gap between spirituality and the other three areas.

The book also "deals with the religious and spiritual aspects of the rehabilitation process," he said.

The book is written for the general public, Govig said. It is for families who have to deal with the problems of mental illness.

It is for clergy members, to help them better understand people and get them to better

See GOVIG, back page

ASPLU welcomes new members

By Randy Danielson
Mast intern

After two meetings with only nine senators present, the ASPLU Senate grew Tuesday night with the swearing-in of five new senators.

Tuesday night, the Senate swore in two new freshman senators, Tara Schellinger and Rachel Ashley. In addition, three more senators were sworn in to occupy vacancies: Sara Baxter for Organizations and Clubs, Elsy Buzzard for the Adult Commuter senator, and Katrina Morrison for the Commuter Senator.

"I'm very happy with the size of the Senate," said Nikki Plaid, ASPLU vice president. "We're not going for numbers but going for the representation of the student body."

The five, newly inducted senators will be involved in a wide range of activities and concerns, from student life to special events.

"They're all great," Plaid said.

"They have all been enthusiastic and are getting involved."

Eva Frey, ASPLU director of Diversity, asked the Senate if they would support and finance a trip to a conference for her and two other students. The two students are seniors Tim Ho, RHC vice president and chairperson of STAAR, and Michele Yi, Multi-Ethnic Resource Center's Asian-American peer coordinator.

The trio will travel to Florida to take part in the 28th National Conference on Student Services.

Participants in the two-day conference will listen to speakers talk about diversity leadership skills.

Plaid was in support of financing the trip. Participants in the conference will have a better understanding of diversity and will be able to educate the senators when they return, she explained.

Frey asked the Senate to support the three attendees by providing under \$1,600 from the Senate contingency funds. A contingency fund is generally used for events

and special projects not normally allotted for in the budget. Other financial support has been given by the Office of Student Life and the Ethnic Resource Center.

A discussion among the senators developed concerning the importance of the conference. The decision was finally levied to grant the money. A vote of three abstains and 10 yeas passed the proposal.

Tone Lawver, ASPLU programming director, asked the Senate if another \$100 would be allotted for the Homecoming BBQ scheduled for October 7. The money would be used so that commuter students could also attend the BBQ.

The proposal had to be passed through the Senate for their approval because the budget for Homecoming was already run dry by all of the other events for Homecoming.

After only a few questions by senators, the proposal passed unanimously.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

'Footloose' threat a controversy on campus

When I was in sixth grade, I saw a movie called "Footloose." In the movie, dancing is outlawed in a small town because it is associated with drinking and (gasp!) rowdy behavior. Now we have our own "Footloose" controversy on campus. There is no ban on dances yet, but the threat is real. The idea now on the table is that all hall dances may be canceled due to wear and tear on the residence halls and the disturbances they create. Dances may be allowed at other places on campus, but nothing has been determined yet.

If the hall dances are canceled, the rest of them might as well be canceled. Dances in Chris Knutzen Hall have been insignificant at best, and even LollaP.L.U.za couldn't draw more than 20 people into Olson for an activity.

The bottom line is that on-campus dances outside dorms are boring. There isn't a hall council trying to entertain the rest of the campus. There is no pride at stake. So the quality of dances would go downhill.

The decline in on-campus social activities would likely be enough to send people to off-campus parties, where they may be disturbing the community instead of keeping the noise on campus.

With entertainment funds decreasing along with the size of PLU's budget, it makes economical sense to keep hall dances. Casino nights, CAVE functions and guest speakers all take a lot of money to sponsor. With student dances, the residents often serve as their own disc jockeys



Illustration by Craig Garretson

and the equipment is rented from inside the university. Why force a more expensive alternative?

As the only purely social event on campus, dances are a social staple to which people can attend by themselves, with friends or with a date, and have a good time.

In the conclusion of "Footloose," Kevin Bacon convinces the town that dancing is not the problem, but that excessive regulation is at the heart of everyone's rowdy behavior. PLU may not be on the verge of such strict rules, but if you don't speak up, sooner or later there may not be any more choices left.

—Ben Moore

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NON SEQUITUR



Corrections

In last week's issue, the name of a professor's son who passed away in 1981 was incorrectly printed in the library fountain story. The correct name is Jimmy Knudsen, son of Jens Knudsen, retired PLU biology professor. The Mast apologizes for its inaccuracy.

If you see any mistakes in this or any issue, please contact the Mast office at x7494.

She's not in Tacoma anymore, or is she?

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of columns written by Kimberly Lusk while she is on study abroad in Namibia.

As a young child, I was taught, "Always look left, right, left before crossing the street."

Two decades later, looking left, right, left is as natural as breathing.

In Windhoek, they drive on the left-hand side of the road. During orientation, the co-directors told us, "Remember, always look to the right before crossing the street."

If only it were that simple.

After two weeks, I've gotten the hang of it when I'm in a non-threatening situation. But if a car is coming toward me and I need to make a quick decision on which way to run, nine times out of 10, I go the wrong way.

I came to Namibia expecting culture shock. Two weeks after my arrival, I'm still waiting.

I keep wondering when the overwhelming, life-threatening panic I imagine culture shock to be will crush me.

After reflection, I concluded that perhaps culture shock isn't the traumatic, psychological crisis I'm expecting it to be.

Perhaps it's just a series of adjustments made to accommodate life in a new setting.

I made adjustments when I moved from my parents' house to PLU, and now I'm making more with my move to Windhoek.

But somehow this explanation

of culture shock as a series of easily made adjustments just doesn't work. The inclusion of the word "shock" in the term connotes trauma.

So following the teachings of Mr. Espenshade, my high school algebra II teacher, I turned to the dictionary for the answer.

Culture Shock: the feelings of isolation, rejection, etc. experienced when one culture is brought into sudden contact with another.

Well, the official diagnosis, according to Collin's Shorter English Dictionary, is that I'm not suffering from culture shock. At no time over the past two weeks have I felt rejected or isolated.

In fact, the transition has been so easy I sometimes forget I'm on the African continent. It's hard to forget I'm not in Tacoma. Yet, there are differences.

Late night with Ben and Jerry



OUT OF AFRICA
By Kimberly Lusk

You're up late studying and/or chatting with your roommate when suddenly you are both consumed by the urge to consume mass quantities of calories completely void of any nutritional value.

So you run to the vending machine or one of numerous 24-hour grocery stores and eating

establishment sprinkled throughout Parkland and Tacoma.

In Windhoek, you must plan ahead for midnight binges or go without.

While Windhoek is a westernized city, complete with a mall and Kentucky Fried Chicken, it's much more European than American.

Businesses close here. After 7 p.m., it's only bars and night-clubs, where things don't really get started until after midnight.

And we can't even raid the refrigerator. Food in this house is kept under lock and key.

I have been assured by my co-directors that I will experience culture shock when I go to the North for my two-week family stay next week.

I hope so. I'd hate to think that I came all the way to Namibia and never experienced culture shock.

Kimberly Lusk is a senior journalism & 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.

Letters: The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and include a name and phone number for verification. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

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.

Out

and

About

Homecoming Calendar

Monday, Oct. 3

Barry Williams, better known as Greg Brady, will present "I Was A Teenage Greg," at 7:30 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall. Tickets are \$2 with PLU ID.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Spinning Wheels Roller Palace, located at 133rd and Pacific Ave., will offer free rollerskating between 8 and 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Game Show Night in Chris Knutzen Hall begins at 7:30 p.m. The event is free.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Karaoke in the CAVE will be from 9 until 11 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7

An all-campus BBQ featuring music by the Caribbean Superstars

will be held outside Olson from 4 until 6:30 p.m. Admission is by meal plan. Students without meal plans can pick up a complementary ticket at the Information Desk by Oct. 5.

Events in Olson begin at 7 p.m. with Songfest, followed at 9 p.m. by a carnival in the Olson balcony, and at 11 p.m. by a dance sponsored by RHC.

It's easy to find Fresh Aire in stuffy places

The room is packed, wall-to-wall, with sweaty bodies. It's stuffy. There's hardly any air to breathe. No, it's not a line of women at the Clinique counter waiting for Fabio to appear. It is a typical concert.

If you've been to one or more concerts like this, you probably know how to solve the problem of having little or no room to breathe when there's such a big crowd and small stage. But if you haven't, fortunately the solution is easy.

The only place oxygen can freely flow in a place like that is over you, so make use of it. Otherwise, passing out could hit you hard at a really lively, fast paced show.

Speaking of breathing and air, I've recently noticed that that seems to be lacking around these parts. I'll emerge from a building, take a deep breath, and I'm hit with either smoke from a cigarette, the smell of freshly cut grass, the Tacoma aroma, or a combination of the three. That's just a bit suffocating.

Pretty soon, we'll all have to wear vanilla trees around our necks and carry magic mushrooms to be able to breathe in freshness.

If you can't get enough fresh air at clubs you could always go out and buy it. I don't mean an oxygen tank or one of those little masks they have on airplanes. I'm talking about heading on down to, say, Silver Platters and picking up Manhiem Steamroller's Fresh Aire series on CD.

Last time I checked, they had four different CDs. They're all pretty good. Their music is kind of a fusion of rock, jazz and classical. If you need a breather from overplayed songs on the radio, your roommate's music or are just looking for something new and different, buy some Aire, Manhiem Steamroller style.

Quick and shameless plug: While we're talking music, 94.5 KCCR kicks off broadcasting



IMPORTANT JUNK
By Justin Sloan

sometime soon. Check it out, especially on Wednesday nights from 6 to 8 p.m.

A column that has to do with air can't be complete without mentioning the "original airware," a.k.a. Doc Martens. How those things ever became so popular, and why they remain popular is something I'll never be quite sure of.

Then there are the dreaded Doc doppelgangers, or fake Doc Martens.

What's the deal? As if paying big bucks and making them the height of fashion trends wasn't enough, they allow other companies to churn out look-alikes. Doesn't that kind of screw up the whole idea of being the "original," as in the one and only airware?

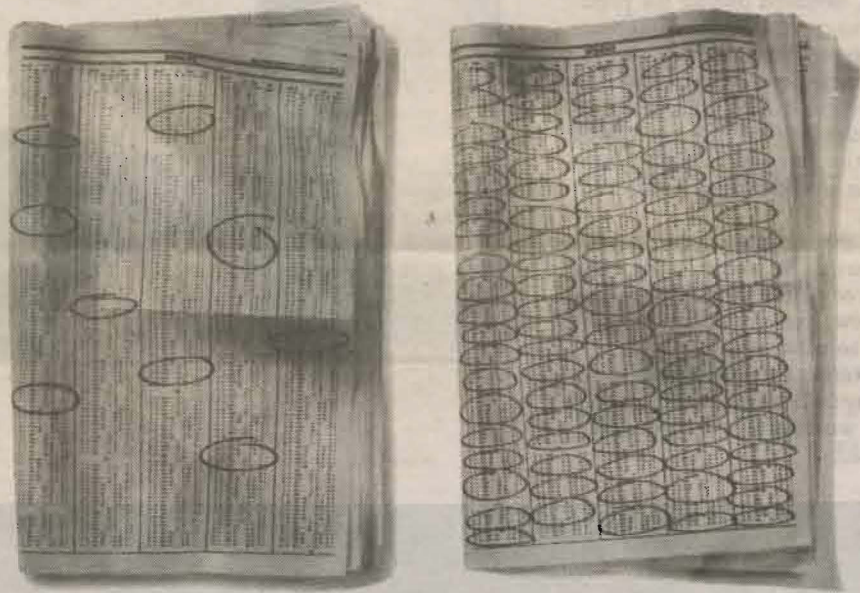
I can't really figure out those boots, so I'll just blame their popularity and the mass hysteria surrounding them on grunge music.

So what should you do? Abandon the stale air of your room or hall. Take in a breath of fresh air, pick up some Fresh Aire and maybe even some airware.

Just get out and about. You'll be glad you did.

Justin Sloan is a sophomore communication major.

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ART, ART,

EVERYWHERE

By Monika Sundbaum
Mast intern

Who would have ever thought that the wooden handles on the doors of the library are actually symbolic pieces of art?

But they are symbolic art, according to Stewart Govig, PLU religion professor.

Govig has taught "Arts and the Christian Life" for 25 years, a class that examines the relationship between Christian spirituality and artistic creativity.

He doesn't have to go far to find examples to use in the course. Each semester, students go on three field trips looking at objects that they probably walk by every day but have never considered art.

One of the trips involves taking a tour of the campus, finding art in places most people don't give a second glance.

The Library's Wooden Handles

On the library's wooden handles, a close inspection reveals the ancient "chi rho" symbol, representing the first two letters of the word "Christ" in Greek, Govig said.

Symbolic Signage

More symbols can be found on the gray wooden sign near the library that greets visitors as they arrive on campus.

The tree split into black and white on the upper left corner represents the knowledge of good and evil.

The "chi rho" symbol is also on the sign, along with an open book that signifies learning. The lamp on the sign represents illumination, and finally, there is a Greek cross at the bottom.

The Viking Ship

The wooden boat at the entrance of the Scandinavian Cultural Center also has special meaning.

The boat was constructed by Chinese architects who modeled it after an actual freighter ship named the "Gokstad." Both the model and the actual Viking ship have basic designs, with smoothly flowing, uninterrupted lines from bow to stern.

On the sign next to the wood creation, there is a carving of another ship, called the "Oseberg," which is a vessel for transporting royalty. The Oseberg has a detailed, beautiful and intricate forepart.

Both of the actual ships are based today in Oslo, Norway.

The Sisters

Approaching Red Square, two curving, twisting statues and three strategically placed rounded stones greet passers.

The creation, named "The Sisters," was designed in 1983 by artist Douglas Charles Granum and dedicated to Agnes and Esther Hougen Stuen, who passed away in 1982 and 1979, respectively.

The Stuen sisters were honored for their "caring, loyalty, and service," to the community and the university, according to the commemorative plaque.

"I feel perhaps ("The Sisters") is a study of form and texture," Govig said.

Martin Luther

Immediately south of Eastvold is a bust of Martin Luther, sculpted by Tom Torrens in 1984.

The artwork was created to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Luther's birth.

Although the sculpture portrays a very serious and angry looking Luther, that is not a completely accurate representation, Govig said. Luther was a caring man and was concerned about his family.

On top of Eastvold there is a beautiful steeple, traditionally thought to be a reminder of the way to Heaven, but Govig said steeples actually served a different purpose in the Middle Ages.

Steeple were the place where sacred relics were stored for safe keeping and were landmarks that comrades of the relic owners could spot from a distance, Govig said.

The cross on the top of the steeple is a Latin cross. The silver ball beneath it represents a globe, he said.

"The globe is to remind us of the (Bible) passage, 'Go into all the world and make disciples of all nations,'" Govig said.

The Runestones

If interactive art is more your style, you might enjoy the spinning runestones between Eastvold and Harstad. Runestones originally were prehistoric monuments in Scandinavian countries that were written upon in ancient script.

The runestones of PLU replicated the tradition, but they have been translated for the modern person's benefit.

One runestone proclaims "In Memory of the Founding Fathers,"

who were "Members of Stortinget." "Stor" meaning "Norwegian," and "ting" meaning "Parliament."

Centennial Bell

In the near vicinity of the runestones is the "Centennial Bell," a gift from William Rieke, former PLU president, and his wife, Joanne. The bell, donated during his presidency, was created to commemorate PLU's centennial in 1990.

Even the arrangement of the trees and flowers at PLU is no mistake. A Los Angeles landscape firm was hired to plant the greenery in such a fashion that it would bloom at different intervals.

From the foliage to the bricks, there is art to be found in the most intimate of places at PLU; one just has to view things in a different perspective to witness it.

Discovering the symbolism in art is one way to "remind ourselves that life is a wonderful, precious gift," Govig said.



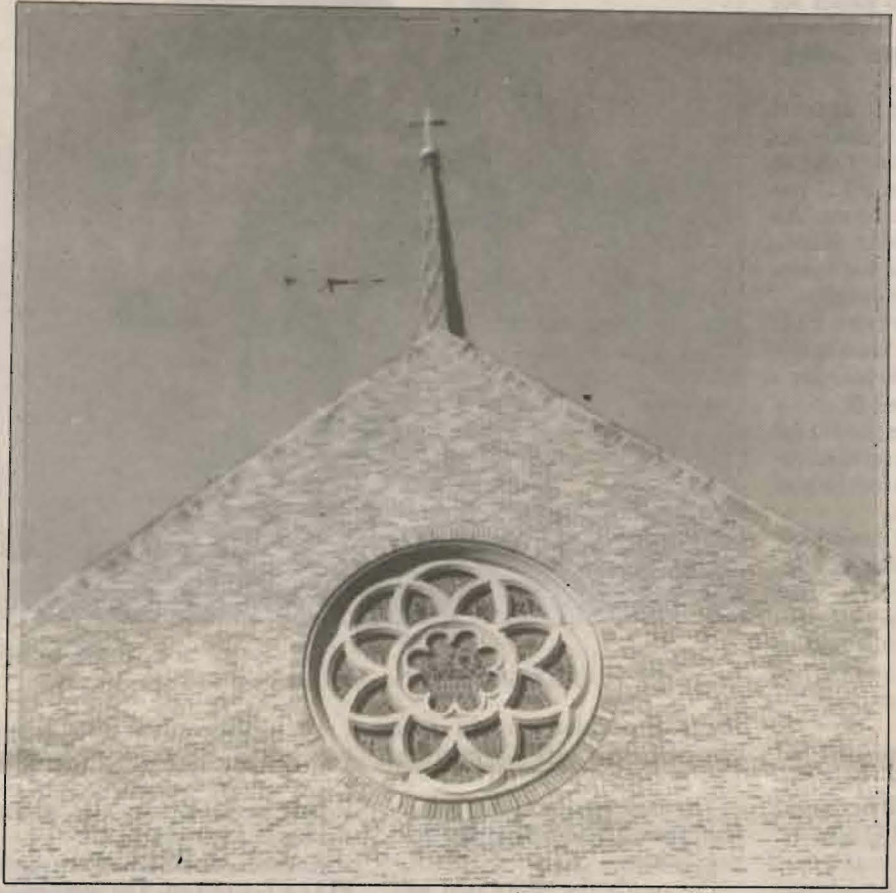
One of the more recent artistic additions, the Sisters was dedicated to the Stuen sisters.

Photos by Chris Angell

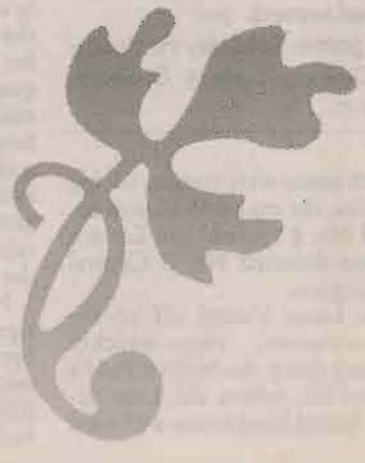
ABOUT



Left: Stewart Govig, PLU religion professor, points out one of the symbols on the sign that greets visitors to the campus.
Below: Steeples, such as the one atop Eastvold, were used to protect valuables during the Middle Ages.



Above: The Viking Ship, modelled after an actual freighter ship, serves as a landmark for the Scandinavian Cultural Center.
Left: Govig examines the writing on one of the runestones.



SPORTS

Women's soccer heats up

By Geoff Beeman
Mast intern

The women's soccer team was hot this weekend, and not just because of the 95 degree heat in Walla Walla, where they played.

W-SOCCER

Overall record: 8-2
Next game: Saturday vs. Willamette, at PLU, 1 p.m.

The Lutes won two games for the third weekend in a row with victories over Albertson College and Whitman College.

The first game, against Albertson, started off quickly for the Lutes. Only 2 minutes and 48 seconds into the game, PLU put the first score on the board. An assist from midfielder Karen Leikem set up the goal for fellow midfielder JoDee Stumbaugh.

Only three minutes later, PLU struck again. This time Stumbaugh set up forward Asta Kvitne for a goal, making the score 2-0.

Two forwards hooked up for the next PLU goal. Kvitne assisted co-captain Cathy Marttila for the goal at the 12-minute mark.

Albertson had been denied any shots on goal when, with 19 minutes played in the first half, Albertson's Heather Ferguson got a shot and scored. This would be Albertson's only goal, and the last shot allowed for the duration of the game.

Before the half ended, PLU added one more goal. With 27 minutes gone by, Cree DeWitt capped off the half, putting PLU up 4-1.

The second half began as a mirror image of the first. Two minutes into the half, Stumbaugh drove in her second goal of the day, this time assisted by midfielder Alyssa Fishback.

In the final minute of the game, forward Sara Rohr took the second assist of the day from Stumbaugh to score her first collegiate goal, making the final score for PLU 6-1.

For the game, the Lutes outshot Albertson 27-1 and were able to play every available player. Even



photo by Jim Keller

Lute defender Cree DeWitt waits in position for her UPS counterpart.

the goalie position was split in this game between Lisa Crowder and Lisa Cole.

The next day, the Lutes took the field against Whitman, again in 95 degree heat.

For nearly the entire first half, Whitman held PLU scoreless. But with under 10 minutes remaining, Fishback knocked in her first collegiate goal, making the score 1-0. The assist on the goal came from Kvitne.

Only two minutes later, defender Tammy Thompson blasted a free kick into the goal to put PLU up 2-0.

Second half scoring began early. DeWitt scored on a penalty kick five minutes into the half.

The final score came with 12 minutes left in the game. Midfielder Jenni Krueger nailed a corner kick for her first collegiate goal, giving the Lutes a 4-0 win.

Another weekend sweep gave PLU a 7-1 record. The weekend's games were both played without the services of leading scorer, starting forward Amy Gardner.

Coach Colleen Hacker was again impressed with her team's play. She was particularly pleased that the six goals made against Albertson were scored by five different players and that the four against Whitman were similarly scored by four different players.

See WSOCCR, page 9

Football pulls off another close game on the road

By Bryan Sudderth
Mast reporter

Defense and a friendly game clock helped PLU hold off the Eastern Oregon State College Mountaineers last Saturday 27-21 in La Grande, Ore.

FOOTBALL

Overall record: 2-0
Next game: Saturday vs. Southern Oregon, Sparks Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Both teams were coming off big victories, the top ranked Lutes defeated No. 8 Linfield and Eastern Oregon defeated No. 3 Central Washington.

The Lutes kicked off to the Mountaineers, who quickly marched down the field to PLU's 30-yard line before the Lute defense forced them to try a 47-yard

field goal. The field goal failed and the Lutes escaped the quick attack by the Mountaineers.

With 7:14 remaining in the first quarter, the Lutes received the ball on their 35 after a 50-yard punt by the Mountaineers. PLU moved rapidly down the field, aided by two long passes from Karl Hoseth to Gavin Stanley and Karl Lerum. Lerum's 25-yard reception resulted in a touchdown and gave the Lutes the only score in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead. Near the end of the quarter, Coach Frosty Westering made the switch from Hoseth to freshman Dak Jordan as he had scripted before the game. These switches occurred throughout the game as Westering kept the Mountaineer defense off balance with the two quarterbacks.

Neither team was able to make significant progress towards the opponent's half of the field for much of the second quarter. With 4:04 remaining in the half, PLU had driven to the Mountaineers

36-yard line where Josh Requa fumbled and turned the ball over.

On the next play, the Mountaineers returned the favor and the Lutes were able to continue their drive to the Mountaineer's 43-yard line. After a 25-yard pass from Hoseth to Corey Bray and a short run by Ryker Labbee, Aaron Tang ran the ball in for a touchdown from 1 yard out. The score put the Lutes up 14-0 at half-time.

The Mountaineers also switched quarterbacks in the second half. They decided to go with Dusty Gunn who was slightly more erratic than their starting quarterback, but much more effective against the PLU defense.

PLU came out in the second half and tried to put the game away.

The Lutes started the second half by driving down the field.

A 40-yard pass play from Hoseth to Stanley made up a sizable chunk of the Lute drive. The Lutes moved

See FBALL, page 10

V-Ball hangs tough at tournament

By Wes Au
Mast reporter

The PLU women's volleyball team continued to show the promise of a tough team last weekend with a strong showing in the George Fox Tournament in Newberg, Ore.

VOLLEYBALL

Last week's record: 2-1
Overall record: 3-2
Next game: Friday at George Fox Tournament.

The Lutes finished the tournament with a 3-3 record and were tied for third place with Western Oregon.

"It was an extremely tough tournament," coach Jerry Weydert said of the competition that included nationally ranked squads University of Puget Sound (4th), Western Oregon (7th), Willamette (13th) and Northwest Nazarene (22nd).

The Lutes opened pool play with a loss to Southern Oregon, 15-13, 9-15, 5-15.

"They set a lot of quick sets and our blockers had trouble reacting," Weydert said, "We weren't familiar with the extremely fast offense."

PLU won the next two games easily, the first against Lewis and Clark, 15-9, 15-3, and the next against Eastern Oregon, 15-7, 15-4. It was the third victory over Lewis and Clark this season for the Lutes, of which Weydert said, "We just pounded them."

The Lutes next game was a loss to defending National Champion UPS, 15-7, 3-15, 9-15.

"We played well, but ran into what I feel is one of the best

blocking teams in the country," Weydert said. "They stopped us from putting the ball down."

The 2-2 record in pool play was good enough to seed PLU seventh in the championship round. They faced the second seed, Southern Oregon for the second time in the tournament, and avenged their earlier loss 15-11, 15-13.

"We knew they shouldn't have beat us the first time," Weydert said, "So we went out and beat them the second time."

Weydert said that the Lutes knew what to expect from Southern Oregon the second time and adjusted well.

"The familiarity helped our hitters and blockers know what to look for," Weydert said, "We beat them solidly with better blocking and fewer mistakes."

PLU advanced to the semi-finals where they met Northwestern and lost 11-15, 2-15.

"We played well in the first game, but they seemed to get all the breaks," Weydert said, "And in the second game they played perfectly, hitting, blocking... Everything we tried came back at us."

Northwestern went on to win the tournament.

Junior Rachele Snowden was one of only six players named to the all-tournament team, leading the team with 50 kills for the tournament and digging 5.5 hits per game.

Sophomore Beth Jayne led the team with 5.8 digs per game and added 31 kills. Freshman Michelle Dunlop led the team in blocking with 6 solo and 12 block assists. Sophomore Kim Baldwin led the team with a 10.4 assists per game.

"Our middles are continuing to improve offensively...our blockings improving as they play together more...and our defense is as solid as anyone in the nation," Weydert said.

SPORTS ON TAP

Football

Saturday — vs. Southern Oregon, Sparks Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Saturday — at Seattle University, TBA
Wednesday — vs. Concordia, PLU, 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Saturday — vs. Willamette, PLU, 1 p.m.
Sunday — vs. Alumni, PLU, 1 p.m.

Volleyball

Saturday — at Pacific, Forest Grove, Ore., 2 p.m.
Wednesday — vs. Alumni, PLU, 7 p.m.
Friday — at Whitworth, Spokane, 7 p.m.

Cross Country

Friday — at Willamette Invitational, Bush Park Salem Ore., 11 a.m.

SPORTS

Lutes upset Clansmen

By Aaron Lafferty
Mast intern

The men's soccer team overcame a lot to beat the Simon Fraser Clansmen 1-0 on Sunday.

M-SOCCER

Overall record: 2-1-2
Next game: Saturday, at Seattle Pacific, TBA

Not only were the Lutes on the road taking on the No. 4 ranked team in the nation, but they were also looking for their first victory at Simon Fraser in head coach Jimmy Dunn's 12-year career.

In yet another defense-dominated game, the Lutes were led by sophomore goalkeeper Rikard Wiksell who had several outstanding saves, leading to a shutout.

Coach Dunn had rave reviews over Wiksell excellent play

"[It was] one of the best performances by a goalkeeper ever at PLU. He came up big in a close game. You need to have an outstanding performance from your goalkeeper and we had just that," Dunn said.

The defense was also driven by senior sweeper Lars Rasmussen.

"There couldn't be a better leader

to direct the defense," said sophomore Brian Doolittle. He added that Rasmussen's leadership was the key to this important victory and the deciding factor in holding the Clansmen to just seven shots in the entire game.

The only goal came from junior midfielder Denis Hillius on a free kick after 98 minutes of play. Hillius placed his shot from just outside the 18-yard box into the upper right hand corner of the net.

According to Dunn, this confidence-building upset has the Lutes

"[It was] one of the best performances ever by a goalkeeper at PLU"

—Jimmy Dunn
head coach

believing that they have a good chance of victory this Saturday against Seattle Pacific University, the defending NCAA Division II national champions.

"It's a challenge to play a national champion," said Dunn. "You want to go out there and play the best, and that's the challenge of playing Seattle Pacific."

Wsoccer— continued from page 8

"Most top teams have one or two 'go-to' players. We have everyone to go to," said Hacker.

After the weekend sweep, PLU faced cross-town rival University of Puget Sound on Wednesday, losing 1-0.

The loss was their first at home and brought their record to 8-2.

The Lutes were outshot 8-11 in the non-league game. According to Hacker, neither team could catch a break in the evenly played first half.

The game's lone goal came off an Amanda Olney direct free kick 10 minutes into the second half.

After the UPS goal, the Lutes had many scoring opportunities, but most either missed by inches or hit the crossbars.

"This is a real growing experience for us," said Hacker. "We need to come off of this hard for the weekend."

The women's next game will be Saturday, at home against Willamette at 1 p.m. On Sunday, the Lutes will take on the Alumni team at 1 p.m.

Luterun 5000 prepares teams

By Ben Egbers
Mast intern

The PLU Cross Country teams had a chance to tear up the campus last weekend during the annual Luterun 5000.

CROSS COUNTRY

Last week's record: The team ran the Luterun 5000 around PLU

Next game: Willamete Invitational, Salem Ore.

Dornan returned from sitting out the last meet with a sore knee to turn in a strong first place finish of 16:02. Behind Dornan, the top seven men's runners finished within 28 seconds of one another and the top five within 35 seconds.

"Our strength as a team is in our first through seventh place finishes," said men's team co-captain, Brian Taylor. "We're finishing real close together and that will give us an edge in some of the bigger meets."

The Lutes will need all the edge they can get going into their meet next weekend at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. The Willamette Invitational is a measuring stick for the Lute runners in that it falls about half-way through their regular training season. It is a meet involving more than 20 teams and is a make or break time for the two squads according to Moore.

"Willamette is a big meet to look forward to," said Moore. "It gives us a chance to see where other teams are and how we measure up."

"This past week we've been working on keying off of each other," men's co-captain Jay Jensen said.

"We need to continue working on that and count on a few runners stepping up and we should do pretty well. We'd like to move higher in the national rankings and this meet can give us a chance to do that."

The Luterun, an annual intersquad meet, was a chance for the team to take a break from the rigors of normal weekend races.

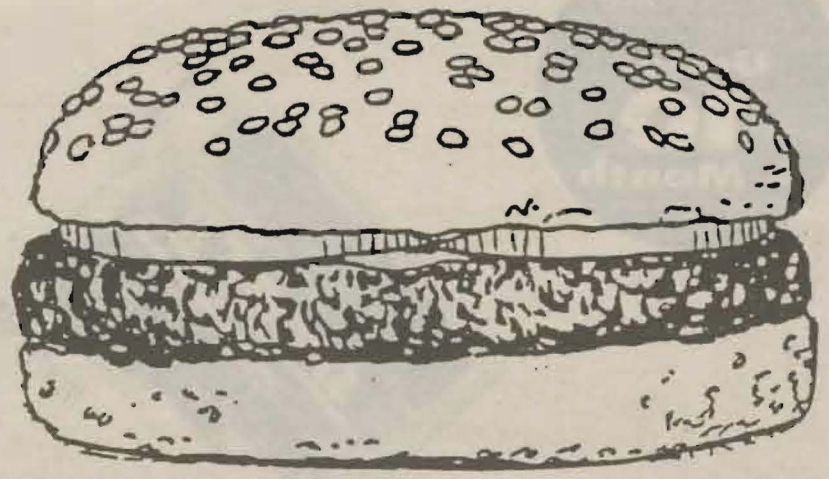
"It's a chance for us to relax a little bit and compete against ourselves," said Head Coach Brad Moore. "It's kind of like taking a week off in a sense, but we still had some great runs."

The Lute women had one of their best races as a team with their top five runners finishing within 54 seconds of one another. Freshman Tanya Robinson led the team with a finish of 19:13.

"I felt like I had a really good run," Robinson said. "What made it a little bit easier was that the front runners kept everyone going, kept everyone tight."

For the men, senior Mike

WHERE A RIGHT TACKLE CAN GET FILLED UP

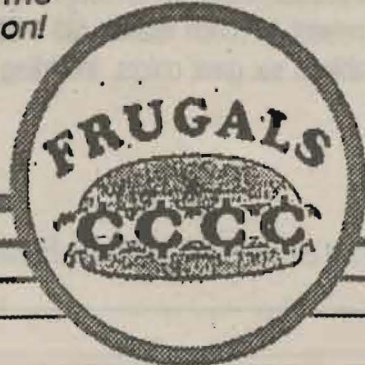


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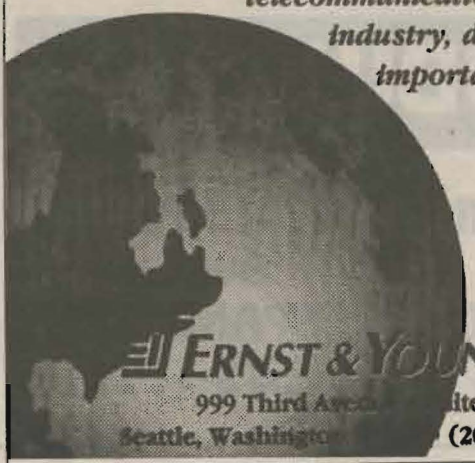
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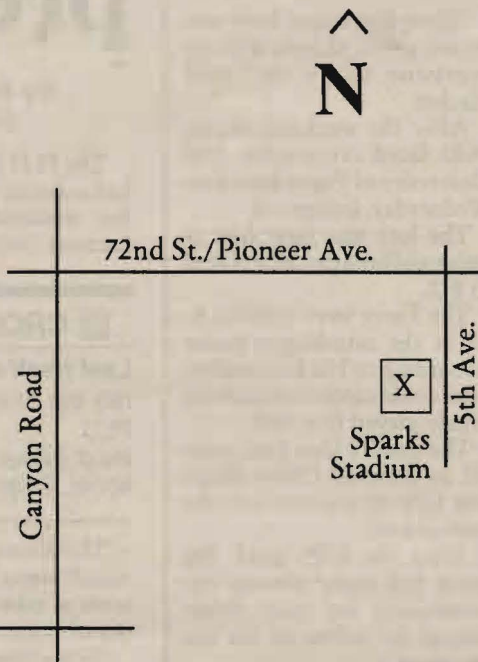
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SPORTS

continued from page 8

Directions to Sparks Stadium

Take 512 east to Puyallup, exit left on Canyon Road to 72nd St., turn right, 72nd turns into Pioneer Ave. continue on Pioneer Ave., proceed to 5th Ave., turn right and park.



Fball

then moved the ball in from 14 yards out to put the Lutes up 21-0 with 9:47 left in the third quarter.

After a defensive stand which was highlighted by a tackle from Ted Riddall for an 18-yard loss, the Lutes received the ball and proceeded to march down the field again.

The drive was stopped short by another Requa fumble at the PLU 26. This time, the Lutes didn't get the ball back and the Mountaineer offense got rolling.

They succeeded in moving the ball into the end zone in just four plays. The score shaved PLU's lead down to 14.

The Lutes responded with a quick strike from Dak Jordan to Karl Lerum for a 60-yard touchdown reception. Lute kicker Mike Safford missed the extra point.

Heading into the fourth quarter, the game seemed out of reach for the Mountaineers, with PLU holding a 27-7 lead. But things were about to heat up.

The Lutes went scoreless in the fourth while Eastern Oregon's Gunn started firing. After Jordan was intercepted with 11 minutes left in the game, Gunn completed five straight passes to orchestrate a 79-yard drive in a time span of 1 minute and 20 seconds.

"It wasn't that our defense was

playing poorly, they were just making some great plays," said Westering.

After a short series by PLU, Gunn went on the attack again. This time, he drove the Mountaineers to the PLU 32 before the second fumble of the drive was recovered by Riddall. PLU had another short series. They took little more than a minute off the clock thanks in part to a pair of Mountaineer time outs.

Gunn and his teammates got the ball back after a 30-yard punt, which put them at their own 26. The first play went 24 yards from the arm of Gunn. The Mountaineers drove their way down to the PLU 26 when Gunn threw a touchdown strike and closed the lead to six, with 1:30 left in the game.

The Lutes' missed extra point now meant that the Mountaineers could tie it up with a touchdown and an extra point. However, the they were out of time outs and after the Lutes recovered the on-sides kick, they were able to run out the clock to ensure the victory.

The Lutes have their first home game tomorrow against Eastern Oregon. Eastern Oregon is one of the top rated passing teams and will provide a real challenge to the Lutes secondary. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

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CAMPUS

Psych class teaches post-college plan

By Chris Coover
Mast reporter

An experimental class offering students help in researching and planning for life after college is being offered this fall as Psychology 113.

Rick Seeger, director of Student Advising, and Beth Ahlstrom of Career Services, began developing the class last fall. Seeger said that it was "to provide a means for students to begin working on life, career, educational planning and to do that while they were in school."

Currently, two sections of the one credit class are being offered. Ahlstrom teaches one with Jennifer Shoen, assistant director of student activities.

Seeger and Oney Crandall, from the Center for Public Service, teach the second. Each class meets once a week for an hour and 45 minutes. There are 28 students between the two classes. The class is currently open only to freshman.

The class outline is divided into three sections, according to Seeger. First, the class goes through a process of self-assessment.

During this time, students "learn other views on the world

and what they might want to do," Shoen said. Interest tests such as the Myers-Briggs assessment test are used so students can learn about their preferences and personality.

Second, according to Shoen, the class focuses on resources. They apply the knowledge, integrate what they've learned and come up with an education plan.

"They design their own program for educational and career goals," Shoen said. "We want them to think more broadly than just about what their major is."

At this time, students are introduced to a resource panel including the volunteer center, Lutelink, businesses and study abroad programs among others, Ahlstrom said.

Finally, during the last part of the class, students engage in "reality testing," Seeger said. This can include getting a part-time job, interviewing people in careers of interest, volunteering and doing internships.

"I think it may add a great deal to the way people make decisions," Seeger said.

Throughout the class, students will keep journals of their thoughts and ideas, Crandall

See PSYCH, back page

Money Magazine rates PLU

By Alicia Manley
Mast intern

Many students search through rankings, college statistics and other biographical data to help make decisions about their education. But what these publications do not always clarify is how statistics and rankings were made or how much difference exists between the highest and lowest ranked schools.

The 1995 college edition of Money Magazine's Money Guide, ranks PLU along with 1,009 other colleges, complete with such statistics as tuition and fees, financial aid statistics, student/faculty ratio, graduation rate and academic level.

"With all of the guides, rankings and surveys, no one at any of the schools really knows how they do it (get their information)," said David Hawsey, dean of admissions.

One discrepancy in the information that the Money Guide reported was that PLU had a six-year graduation rate of 99 percent, well above every other college listed.

State Board of Education reports the rate to be 68 percent. That state percentage is still the highest in Washington, though, with the University of Puget Sound placing second at 58 percent.

Money Guide is not the only college guide with discrepancy in their reports. U.S. News and World Report listed the scores for PLU and UPS were switched. PLU was ranked 12th among regional universities in the west.

"I tell people to read them for the locations and majors," Hawsey said. "Other than that, go visit."

The importance of visiting schools is something that Hawsey

and Money Guide agree on.

"That's how you will really see what a student's everyday experience is like. Look at the level of stress students have about their work, how difficult they feel the tasks that they've been given are, and how satisfied with college they are overall," said John White, a senior at California Institute of Technology in the Money Guide article.

According to Money Guide, as many as one-fifth of students do not visit colleges before attending.

While what they may have read in publications seemed to be what they wanted, many students who had not visited campuses are unsatisfied with teachers, classroom experience and accommodations than those students who had visited before attending.

The 7 stands for its original 7-ounce bottle and "Up" refers to its bubbly nature.

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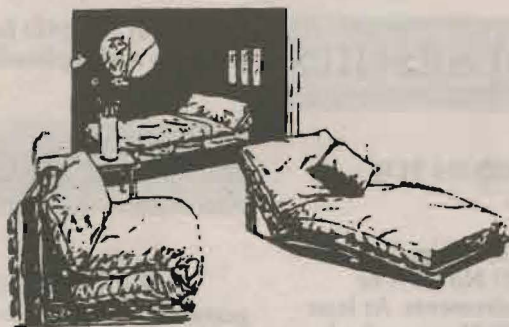
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CAMPUS

Brady

continued from page one

heads, and ask 'Why is he coming?' Then they start to see the connection with the Homecoming theme," Lawver said.

Williams reputation may bring more than just Lutes to his performance on Monday. ASPLU put out flyers to University of Puget Sound, Pierce Community College, and Tacoma Community College in an attempt to fill the approximately 450 seats in the CK.

Lawver issued a challenge to everyone on campus to come dressed in their most creative 60s and 70s attire.

Admission for the show will be \$5 without PLU ID and \$2 with PLU ID.

The rest of the week will be filled with activities that represent other decades. Tuesday is the 1980s with

a "Come as You Were Party."

"Everybody will dress like they used to. This is a time when they can pull out all of their parachute pants and Don Johnson jackets," Lawver said.

The 1990s will be recognized on Wednesday with Karaoke and Thursday will have the all-campus barbecue as a prelude to Songfest on Friday.

For several years, Williams has performed in such Broadway productions as "Pippin" and the musical comedy "City of Angels."

Recently, however, he has been busy taking his "Brady" act to campuses across the country. His performance here Monday promises to be a hip "blast from the past" for anyone who grew up watching the Brady kids grow up.

Psych

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said. "A journal is a really good way to organize thoughts."

Various speakers visit the class to give perspective on life and careers. "We look for interesting people who have had interesting experiences with redesigning their career tracks," Seeger said.

"We're breaking down the myth that, at 18, you choose a major and what you're going to do for the next 40 years," Ahlstrom said.

"You'll probably have three careers by retirement," Shoen said. She said the class is designed to help students prepare for the changes which will take place in

the world in the future.

Seeger and Ahlstrom taught one section of the class last year during interim to a group which included all grade levels. The interim format, however, wasn't enough time for the class, Seeger said. "The four-week format was too compressed," he said. "We decided to spread it out."

Two more sections, open to all students, will be offered in the spring, Seeger said. "If we experience what other schools have, (the class) will be very popular," he said.

Outage

continued from page one

to restore the power. Voice mail was temporarily shut off during the power outage because it used too much power.

The motor that caused the problem operates the fans in the library. It will be removed, inspected and possibly replaced.

The library also had problems with ventilation and sewer systems due to the outage.

It was closed down for two hours on Thursday afternoon for more assessment and repair.

Because the library basement contains the central computer system for the campus, the power outage also caused computers to go down throughout campus, said Chris Sanders of Telecommunication Services.

"We're still working with the aftermath," said Sanders.

Telecommunications has gotten all of the computers back online, but they are still working to stabilize the system and recover anything that might have been lost during the outage.

Telecommunications is now working on a disaster review so they can consider what worked well and what needs to be done differently, Sanders said.

The review will be used in future emergency situations.

Wehmhoefer reported Benton to be in good spirits.

Benton called the physical plant from the hospital Tuesday morning to report that he was going to have to take some sick leave.

Govig

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resources, since they should be able to help.

It is also for people such as counselors having little personal experience of family burdens resulting from mental illness.

For example, without assistance, he said that counselors have difficulty getting into a conversation involving someone or some family who is having problems with mental illness. This book offers that assistance.

Govig also includes extensive notes for professionals to use as a reference for their own use and

also for their patients and clients.

This book is written for long-term problems, where people must learn to deal with them for the rest of their lives, Govig said.

One more hope that Govig has for this book is that people can learn to talk about the subject and get rid of the ignorance that so many people have about mental illness.

"People need to be more open about this," Govig said.

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