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PHOTO BY SARAH HENDERSON

On Oct. 18, participants at the Student Philanthropy Fair, an event organized by the Student Philanthropy Committee, record their scholarship stories which will be used to encourage donations. Grad Gift, a branch of the SPC, can fund a \$2,013 scholarship if every senior gives \$3. Students were also given the opportunity to write thank-you cards for donors.

Fair teaches philanthropy to students

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Every student had the chance to learn more about philanthropy last week.

The second annual Student Philanthropy Fair took place Oct. 18 in the Anderson University Center. It promoted organizations on campus in which Pacific Lutheran University students can volunteer and give back to the community.

Clubs such as the community garden and Colleges Against Cancer — which organizes PLU's Relay for Life — were present at the fair, which was put on by PLU's Student Philanthropy Committee (SPC). Besides clubs that were tabling at the event, free cupcakes were

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Guest steals from resident

Student's laptop, I.D. card, keys go missing

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A thief struck Harstad Hall close to midnight, Oct. 14.

According to Resident Director Kat Slaby, an unidentified man — after gaining an invitation into a fourth floor resident's room — stole a laptop, keys and a Pacific Lutheran University ID card.

He was in the room for about a half hour and then claimed he had to leave. The resident did not leave the man unattended, but also did not have eyes on him the entire time.

It was not until after he

left, Slaby said, that the resident realized some of her possessions were missing.

Resident Assistant Sarah Makar stated the student had known the man for one day. He was in his mid-20s and identified himself as "junior." They met at a Redbox and exchanged numbers.

After the theft, Makar said the resident tried calling the man, however, the thief's friend answered the phone instead. The friend explained the thief had not given the student his actual number. He

**THEFT
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Harstad leaks lead to inconveniences

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Harstad Residence Hall is temporarily short on bathrooms as a result of flooding. The fire alarm went off at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday in Harstad. After evacuating, residents were told there was a leak or broken pipe, triggering the alarm.

Sophomore Eury Gallegos, the Resident Assistant in Harstad's second north wing, reported going back to her wing and seeing the carpet in front of the bathroom was soaked. Water was dripping from the ceiling, covering the lights and sinks.

"I don't know many inches it was, but there was a ice level of water on the floor," Gallegos said.

Resident Assistants received an email later that day from Resident Director Kat Slaby. The

email said a toilet in third north's bathroom didn't shut off and leaked into the second and first floors as well as the laundry room in the basement. Slaby was unavailable for comment.

The second north restroom has been closed temporarily. Slaby, whose apartment was located beneath the second north restroom, announced that she was relocating for

a few days to South Hall. Her apartment suffered significant water damage.

Maintenance began work on the damage early in the morning. Gallegos doesn't think that the incident will cause residents harm.

"What we like to say about Harstad is that it has character," Gallegos said. "That's one of the perks it has."

"...There was a nice level of water on the floor."

Eury Gallegos
sophomore, Harstad second north resident assistant



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Women's soccer faces tough loss to Linfield Wildcats, p. 15

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given out and students could play giant Jenga for fun.

Riley Burleigh, a first year who attended the fair, said she thinks volunteering is "important, to give back to the community."

Burleigh added, "as students, we get a lot from the community, so it's important to give back to the people who are providing that kind of stuff [like education] for us."

Burleigh said she plans on getting involved with Relay for Life to show her appreciation. According to Katie Curtis, president of the SPC, philanthropy is the act of giving back in any sense of the word. This can be through time, money or support.

Curtis said she wants students to be aware of the different philanthropic events, like Relay for Life, that go on around campus.

The fair was also about how others benefit PLU students through philanthropy.

While the majority of students on campus have some sort of scholarship, "many of them don't know where the money is coming

from," Curtis said. Some former PLU students donate money to the university, allowing students to continue their education. At the fair, students were encouraged to write anonymous thank you cards to these donors.








"Ninety-seven percent of students on campus receive financial aid and this is made possible through alumni giving," Hayley Rea, senior and executive member of the SPC, said. "It's important for students to know the support that the greater PLU community gives."

Rea said she encourages students to "care and come to these kind of things" that the SPC is involved in, because one day every successful student will be an alumnus to the university.

"Students can still make a difference after they've left," Rea said. "A way to do that is to give."

Rea said whether we stay in Washington or live thousands of miles away after graduation, we should take pride in our university and remember to give back. Thirty years from now, Rea said, PLU will be better through the "amazing students, faculty and alumni giving."

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
						
49 42	52 46	55 44	58 43	55 41	53 41	54 41

FORECAST COURTESY OF WEATHER.COM



PHOTO BY SARAH HENDERSON

A student crafts a 'get well' card at a table set up by the Progress Club at the Student Philanthropy Fair. Progress Club will donate the cards to the Mary Bridge Children's Hospital. Participants at the fair were also encouraged to create thank you cards that the Student Philanthropy Committee will send to alumni who make financial donations to the university.

"Students can still make a difference after they've left. A way to do that is to give."

Hayley Rea
senior, executive member of SPC

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Holocaust Studies

Author explores possible IBM and Holocaust connection during lecture

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"You all think the information age was born in Silicon Valley. It wasn't. It was born in 1933." With these words, author Edwin Black began his lecture as part of the Kurt Mayer Chair in Pacific Lutheran University's Holocaust Studies program.

Black spoke about his book, "IBM and the Holocaust" while the audience of about 50 people — including President Thomas Krise and his wife Patty Krise — enjoyed tea and cookies on Oct. 15.

The lecture was sponsored by PLU's Holocaust studies program, which is supported by donors Kurt and Pam Mayer, Joe and Gloria

Mayer, Natalie Mayer-Yeager, Nancy Powell, Carol Powell Heller and Harry Heller. Many donors were also present for the lecture.

Black's book discusses how "IBM organized the Holocaust as a project" through their punch card technology. Based in New York, the International Business Machines (IBM) Corporation is a technology and consulting company that manufactures computer hardware and software. IBM punch cards allowed vast amounts of information to be organized in an efficient manner.

They were essentially the world's first very simple computers. Black, the son of two Holocaust survivors, spent years researching how IBM sold these and other machines to the Germans during World War II. He said he believes that IBM "co-planned all six stages of the Holocaust."

Black said "there was going to be a Holocaust even without IBM." According to Black, however, IBM's technology allowed the Germans to effectively keep tabs on all Jews and deliver them to concentration camps. Even the Auschwitz tattoos began as IBM identification numbers.

Black used active engagement with the

audience in his speech, asking audience members to read documents for him, and even ask questions in German if they spoke the language. He used large copies of laminated documents as proof for his claims. The documents ranged from internal memos to concentration camp phone books.

"It's fascinating. I never knew the influence information technology provided during the war," first-year Micah Baites said. "I didn't realize the different influences of companies [during the Holocaust] especially IBM."

Throughout the lecture, Black revealed evidence he considered to be incriminating against IBM, and other Nazi collaborating companies, such as Ford.

"I've always had the opinion that U.S. companies have extreme influence on global political issues," Baites said. "This just reinforced my opinion."

Though he explained IBM did not cause the Holocaust, Black stated that he believes its involvement was crucial in the mass murder to full-out holocaust transition.

"All they had to do was stop printing the cards," Black said toward the end of his lecture. "It would be like a gun with no bullets."

"I never knew the influence information technology provided during the war."

Micah Baites
first year

The next Holocaust Studies Kurt Mayer Chair lecture is Nov. 15 from 7-10 p.m. in the Scandinavian Center with guest Peter Altmann.

THEFT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

declared he had no knowledge about any criminal actions.

At first, it was not clear that the thief had been invited in. Typically in these situations, the RA would call the non-emergency campus safety number and the student would file a police report if he or she wished to.

In this case, the student told Makar a man had stolen some of her possessions and it was not clear he was a guest. Makar then followed procedure for an intruder, immediately calling campus safety's emergency number.

After campus safety performed a walk-through, they completed a follow-up report. Makar then contacted the police, who arrived about an hour later, so that the victim could file a report.

Other Harstad residents were affected by the incident as well.

First-year Lauren Leyba was returning to her room on the fourth floor in Harstad at about 12:30 p.m. when she learned of the larceny. Makar told her she needed to go directly to her room for the rest of the night because of "a

suspicious figure."

Leyba heard rumors that the thief had gained access to Harstad by walking in with a group of people.

Leyba also heard that the thief waited for girls to leave their rooms for bath oom trips so he could steal their things.

However, as Slaby emphasized, the thief was not an intruder but a guest. No other students came forward to report thefts.

As for the stolen possessions, campus authorities quickly deactivated the ID card so that it could no longer be used. They also recored the resident's door, rendering the stolen keys useless.

Slaby said the incident was "a good lesson for all of us." She added that an all-hall meeting was held the night of Oct. 17 to both debrief residents and "provide awareness."

Shortly after the meeting, Leyba said that she and other residents received an email detailing the important points of the incident for those who may not have attended.

The email also included suggested guidelines for judging when to invite someone in, such as "Would you invite him/her into your sister's room?"

Police continue to investigate the theft.

Any information about this incident can be reported to Resident Director Kat Slaby at slabyka@plu.edu or to Campus Safety at 253-535-7441 for non-emergencies or 253-535-7911 for emergencies.

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Young prospects tour PLU campus

Compass to Campus program urges local fifth graders to stay in school

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Approximately 250 fifth graders invaded Pacific Lutheran University on Tuesday for the Parkland Education Project Tour Day. Students from Brookdale, Christensen and James Sales elementary schools came to PLU for a day of fun and learning.

The field trip is part of the Compass to Campus program. This program originated on the University

of Wisconsin's Green Bay campus as a way to reach out to at-risk youth and the surrounding communities.

After the program spread to Western Washington University, PLU and Franklin-Pierce School district decided the program would be an effective way to create a more coordinated bond between the communities here as well.

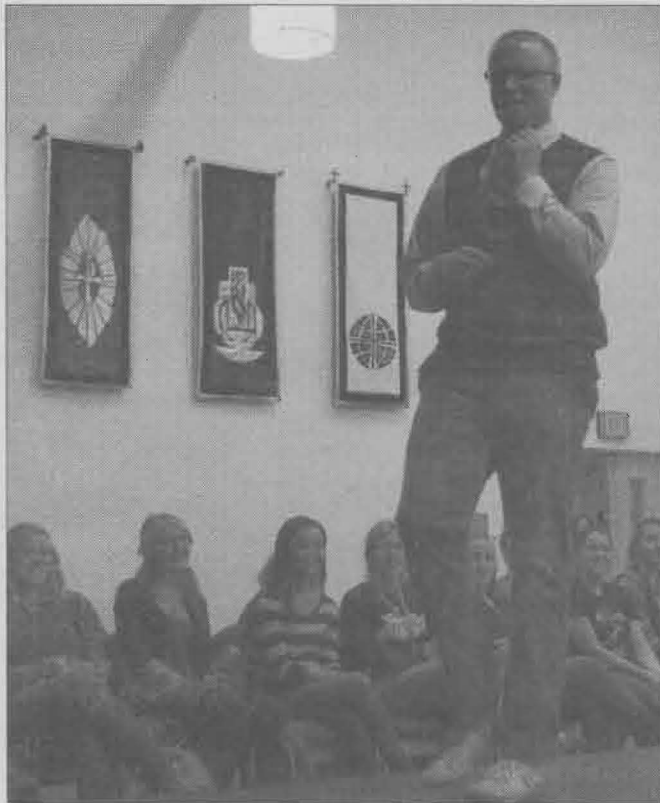
In the program, college students visit nearby schools with large populations of fifth graders

who may belong to a group that has been traditionally underrepresented and disadvantaged.

PLU students then encourage them to attend high school and eventually college. PLU's School of Education, the Franklin-Pierce School District and the Center for Community

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Love Your Body Day event encourages students to accept, flaunt, value their bodies



PHOTOS BY RYAN PAGE

LEFT: Junior Lucas Kulbanek shows off his religious tattoos on the runway of the Women's Center event, Love Your Body Day, Oct. 17. The event focused on teaching students their bodies don't have to conform to the media's portrayal of "beauty." A fashion show of volunteer student-models showed off their unique styles. **MIDDLE:** Senior Casey Church flaunts his own personal style on the catwalk at the Love Your Body Day event. The day centered on teaching students the benefits of having a strong sense of self-worth. **RIGHT:** PLU alumna and guest speaker at the Love Your Body Day event, Julie Cyr, demonstrates how difficult it is for young people today to maintain a positive body image. Cyr said modern trends in female Halloween costumes often pressure young women into thinking they need to have a certain type of body in order to be considered "beautiful." Cyr talked frankly and openly to students about how societal pressures led her to bulimia and other body image issues. Sophomore Catherine Graham (left) volunteered as a student model at the event. "You can't succeed in life if you don't love yourself, and you have to love your body to love yourself," Graham said.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT THE MOORING MAST

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Engagement and Service are collaborating in this program.

At PLU it is now a requirement for a course. The revitalized Multicultural Perspectives in Education class unofficially christened part of the new curriculum Promise 2 Parkland. It requires Lutes to mentor fifth graders in surrounding schools for about 25 hours. The Promise 2 Parkland program covers Lute involvement with Brookdale, Christensen and James Sales elementary schools.

Organized by Melanie Bolte, Parkland education project coordinator, and education professor Dr. Vidya Thirumurthy, the event is meant to introduce the younger students to college life.

The trip's additional purpose is to help the young students begin to develop relationships with their mentors.

When the event commenced,

students were separated into different rooms and given Lutes for tour guides.

Faculty led three academic sessions, while education and music majors assisted in leading various activities.

While the students participated in the activities, their teachers took part in some in-service training and other seminars.

A grand, campus-wide scavenger hunt chaperoned by the mentors was heartily approved of, with some kids being especially taken with Ingram Hall and the "spike sculptures."

After lunch, Lute Nation performed a few concise routines to unanimous applause, and the event concluded with a talk from Keithley Middle School's Principal Tom Edwards, who spoke about what the students could expect in the sixth grade before taking questions and dismissing them for the day.

The fifth graders departed at 2 p.m. and said they promised to come back as official Lutes one day.



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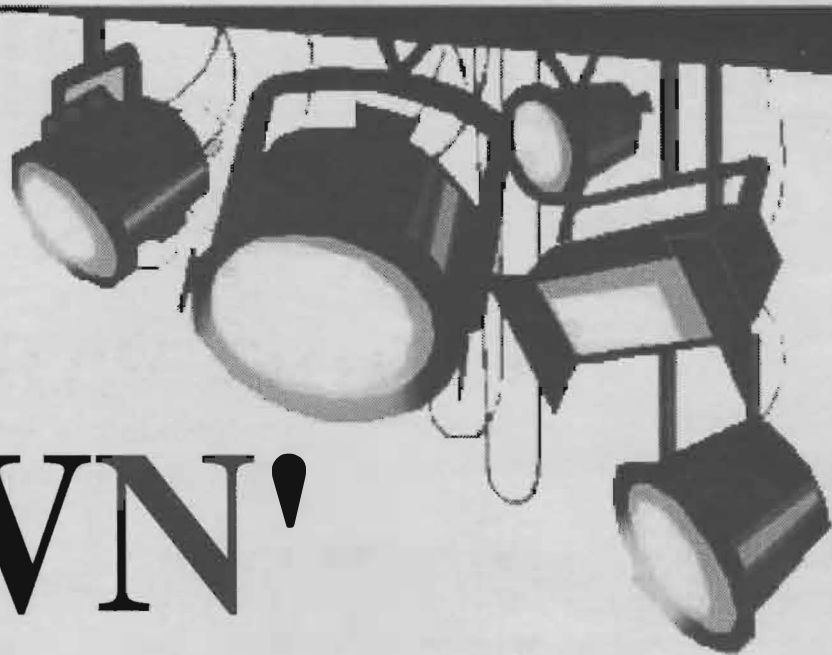
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LIGHTS DIM ON 'OUR TOWN'



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Mixing humor and death in one play is no easy task, but the participants in Pacific Lutheran University's production of "Our Town" do it well.

Written by Thornton Wilder in the 1930s, the story takes place just after the turn of the century and is set in fictional small town Grover's Corners. The main characters are Emily Webb and George Gibbs, played by senior Myia Johnson and first-year Michael Krenning respectively.

In the first act titled Daily Life, the audience is introduced to the small town's quirks and perks. Love and Marriage, the second act, follows the romance between Emily and George, while the third act, Death, deals with loss. Throughout the play, the Stage Manager, played by Evan Hildebrand, addresses the audience openly, repeatedly breaking down the fourth wall and directing characters to speak to the audience.

It's not overdone and is often hilariously appropriate. At the end of act one, he tells the audience it's time for intermission and they can "go off campus and smoke now."

This is one of many ways in which the play demonstrates its unique flair. Lori Lee Wallace writes in her 'Note from the Director' that the play bucks traditional genres and is "deceptively subtle."

Wallace also writes "I did not want to render a sentimental trope on small

town life, adding unwanted cliches and scenery onto Wilder's sparse text." In this, Wallace and the cast have certainly succeeded.

The cliches that are included do not suffocate the performance or needlessly mock small town life. The scenery is certainly sparse. In the first act, the only sets are two ladders and two tables with a few chairs each. Later acts take away more set pieces than they add. All the other furniture and objects are pantomimed into existence, from newspapers and coffee mugs to kitchen cabinets.

The limited sets allow the audience to focus on the cast's performance, a truly enjoyable experience. A hysterical piece in act one involved the Stage Manager introducing a professor to explain basics facts about "our town."

However, poor Professor Willard, brilliantly portrayed by Avelon Ragoonanan, is so nervous to speak that he shakes violently, stutters and gives the Stage Manager terrified wide-eyed looks as he tries to escape the attention.

The comedy was heightened further as the professor's false mustache continued to droop, constantly in danger of falling off, and several times the Stage Manager tried to stick it back on. Whether this was an intentional effect or not, the mustache mishaps only added more laughs to the audience's overwhelming response to the scene.

Sober moments had their place as well. The third act was rife with tragedy, following the responses to an untimely death and the

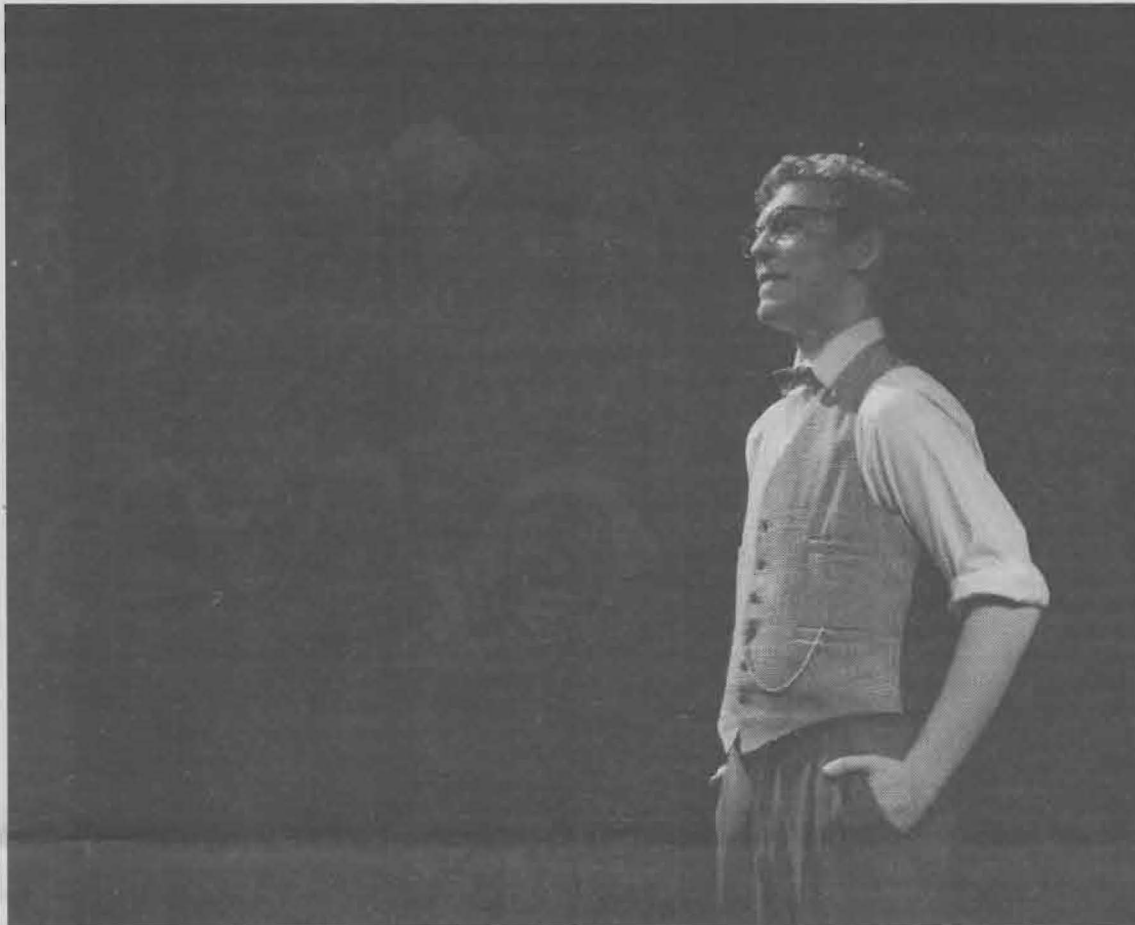


PHOTO COURTESY OF TAYLOR CAPELLARO

The Stage Manager, played by junior Evan Hildebrand, narrates and opens Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," providing critique and commentary for audience members.

resultant funeral service. Johnson's heart wrenching performance as Emily cut deep, including real tears and tortured expressions of pain. It certainly lent the ending of the play a melancholy air, a sharp contrast from the start's more light-hearted mood.

"Our Town" is the perfect kind of play for a college because it addresses complex themes and timeless comedy and I give it a full recommendation.

The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Karen Hille Philips Center for the Performing Arts.

UP FULL ON NOMT 2012

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Pacific Lutheran University's Night of Musical Theater will "make you laugh, make you cry, it'll make you so happy!" said first-year Katie Coddington. Coddington is one of several students participating in the annual song-and-dance event put on by the theater department.

A Night of Musical Theater is an annual event that is entirely student-run. It features numbers from various musical theater productions and is sung and choreographed by PLU students.

This year's Night of Musical

Theater is titled "Falling Slowly," named after a song from "Once," the musical that won eight Tony awards in 2012. "Once" is based on a movie of the same name and revolves around the lives of an Irish musician and a Czech immigrant in Dublin. The performance will showcase more modern hits like "Baptize Me," a song from the recent popular musical

"The Book of Mormon," which was created by Trey Parker and Matt Stone of "South Park" fame. There will also be

additional Broadway numbers like "One More Day" from "Les Miserables," a classic musical

"We're hoping to really touch people."

Cori DeVerse
junior

about an inspector's relentless pursuit of an escaped criminal and love during the French Revolution.

Attendees can look forward to "a lot of really awesome musical theater that's sure to please everybody," Coddington says. "Everyone should definitely come [see the show] because we're doing so many fun things."

The performance is intended to contain a little bit of something for everyone. "We're hoping to really touch people," said junior Cori DeVerse. "We're bringing in some social justice issues like poverty, as well as talking about things like relationships."

The show is directed by

senior Alex Domine and choreographed by seniors Jill Heinecke and Jack Sorensen, and features many choir and theater students. The cast has been rehearsing since the middle of September. "It's the best," said DeVerse. "It's just like hanging out with your best friends, singing and dancing."

"Falling Slowly" will run from Nov. 1-3 at 8 p.m. with a final Sunday matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Nov. 4. All performances will take place at the Blackbox Theater in the Karen Hille Philips Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are free to PLU students, but donations will be accepted at the door.

Best horror films to chill out to

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As the end of October creeps nearer, nothing beats a good scary movie. Now that

we're too old to irritate our neighbors begging for candy, Halloween movies can be just the kind of sweet treat us college students need. So

carve your pumpkins, adjust your costumes, eat enough candy to make your dentist scream and pop in one of the following DVDs.

The Horror

1 Saw (2004)

There's only one thing worse than a sadistic, slash-happy killer and that's a murderer like Jigsaw. The film centers on two men who are chained to wall in a bathroom and forced to participate in twisted mind-games that torture their bodies and their minds. As the main characters discover, the last thing you want to see is this masked villain.

2 Paranormal Activity (2007)

What kind of things go bump in the night? That's just what a young couple in their new house attempt to find out. They set up cameras to catch the supernatural influences at work in their house. Just what those cameras record you'll have to see for yourself.

3 The Cabin in the Woods (2012)

Five young friends travel to an isolated cabin for a holiday vacation where horrible things soon begin happening. Though the premise sounds like little more than a stereotypical horror film, this movie soon reveals an unexpected plotline that makes it stand out. And if that's not enough, then you should know Chris Hemsworth, title character of "Thor," stars in this movie. He probably wishes he had his hammer in "The Cabin in the Woods."

The Classics

1 Psycho (1960)

Alfred Hitchcock's most memorable film might be enough to make you swear off showers. After stealing \$40,000 and stopping at a motel for the night, Marion Crane — portrayed by Janet Leigh — becomes the victim of some serious stabbing. Then, those investigating her disappearance find a lot of slasher surprises. The message of this story is pretty clear — murderers and motels are a dangerous combination.

2 Halloween (1978)

Beginning his career as a crazy killer at age six on Oct. 31, murderer Michael Myers — portrayed by Nick Castle — spends his adolescence locked up and catatonic. After escaping, he stalks heroine Laurie Strode, played by none other than Janet Leigh's daughter Jamie Lee Curtis. Myers then systematically kills her friends and proves to be very resilient despite a lot of bodily harm.

3 A Nightmare on Elm Street (1984)

Dreaming takes on a whole new meaning in this maddening movie. Freddy Kruegar is a vengeful killer with a knife-tipped glove he loves to gut people with. Escaping him proves especially challenging since he attacks people in their nightmares. Sweet dreams.



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Samsara (PG-13)
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Mon: 2:00 Tues: 8:35

Searching for Sugarman (PG-13)
Fri-Sun, Thurs: 4:15, 6:35 Mon/Tues: 4:15

The Master (R)
Fri, Mon-Thurs: 2:50, 5:55, 8:50 Sat-Sun: 11:55am, 2:50, 5:55, 8:50

HALLOWEEN (R)
Yep... the original. Tuesday, October 30: 7:30

2 Days in New York (R)
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PHANTASM (R)
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5TH AVENUE NYC

Mortvedt Library opens new exhibit of transgender art

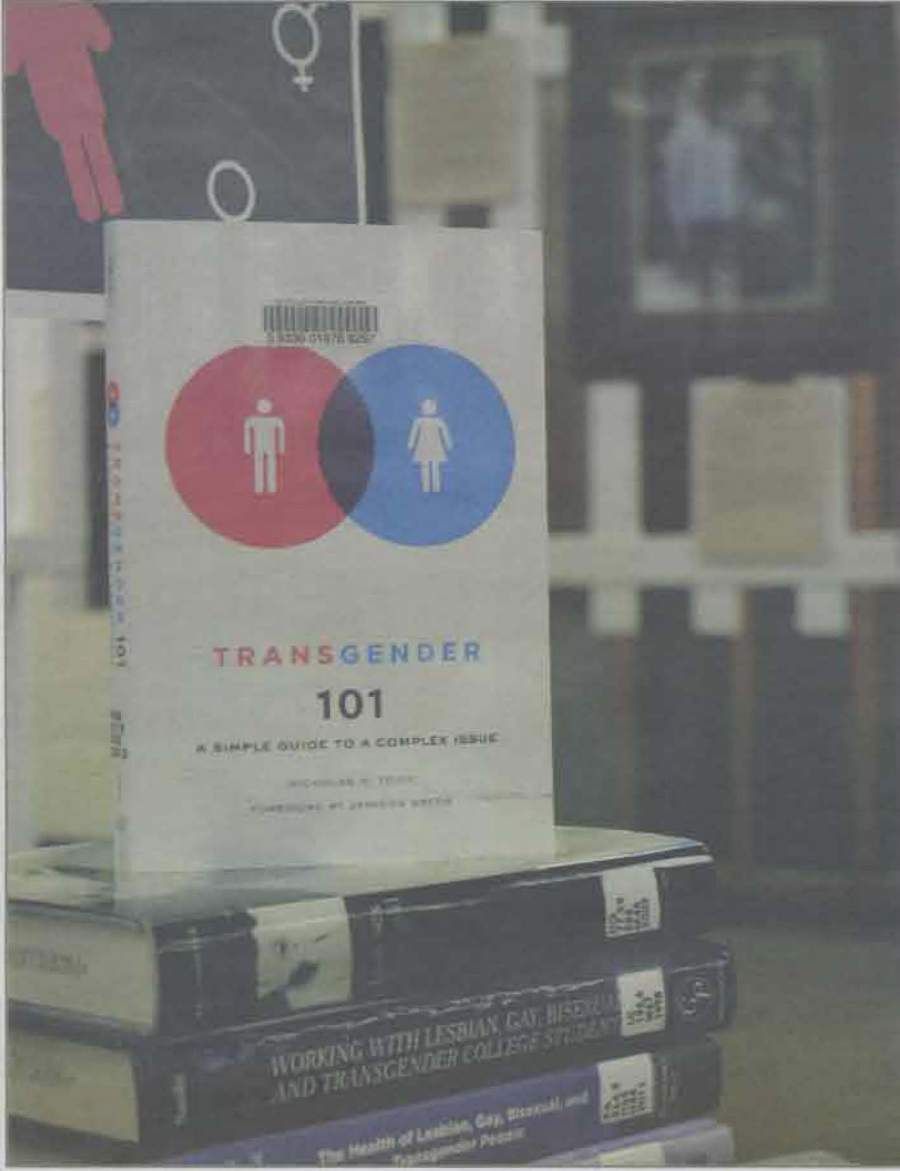


PHOTO BY RACHEL DIEBEL

Rachel Diebel
A&E COLUMNIST
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The sign outside the new art exhibit in Mortvedt Library reads, "The people in this gallery have gone through the ringer in their pursuit of happiness." The people in question are struggling with something not ever one thinks about when they consider being transgender.

Entitled "T-Town: Transgender Neighbors," the exhibit is meant to increase awareness and tolerance. It features photos of many transgender people in the Puget Sound area, which are placed on a white picket fence display. Next to each photo is the person's story, from when they first realized they were different from everyone else to coming out as transgender.

The exhibit is a joint effort by the Women's Center, RHA and Gender Alliance of the South Sound, a local non-profit dedicated to assisting the transgender community. Gender Alliance contacted

Associate Professor and Director for Library Services Fran Rasmus and asked if she would be willing to have a display put up in the library.

"I didn't want to do one [an exhibit] without an educational background," Rasmus said. "So I contacted

good feedback when they provided people with an opportunity to react to the gallery," Rasmus said.

"I was impressed that the library would put up such a wonderful exhibit," reads one comment. "Incredibly eye opening and very sad at the same time," says another. "Sad? No, no — joyful. A generation ago this could never have happened," says the comment underneath. All of the comments on the board are positive and Rasmus said she is "pleased with the response from the students."

"It shows you a different perspective from what you see on television where things are sensationalized."

Sam Harrison
first year

RHA, and the Women's Center and we organized events for gender week." Gender week is Oct. 22-26, and RHA has planned many other events, including a discussion panel.

The exhibit also features a selection of reading material so students can get attain information on the subject.

Near the art is a whiteboard where students can write their reactions to the photographs. It was placed there at the request of Gender Alliance. "They said that they got a lot of

"It shows you a different perspective from what you see on television where things are sensationalized," first-year Sam Harrison said. Harrison said he was also impressed with the photo aphs. "It's important to have that kind of perspective," Harrison said.

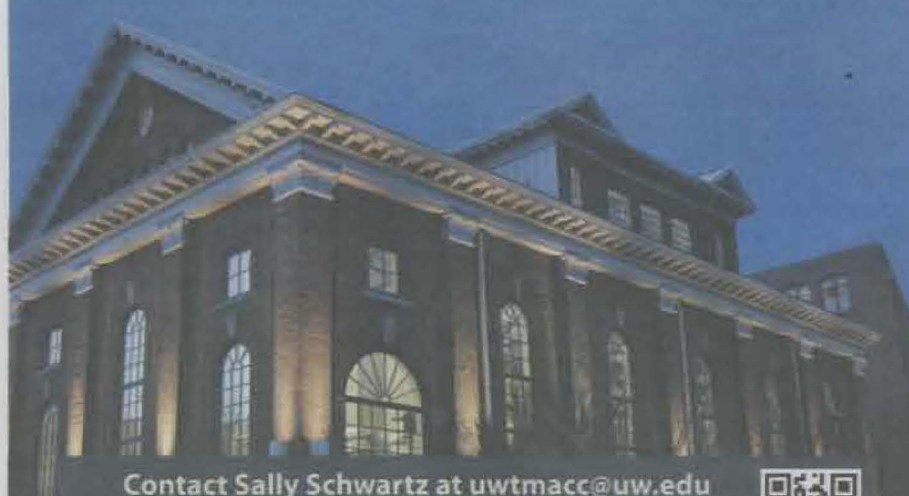
The exhibit is located on the ground floor of Mortvedt Library and officially opened on Monday. There was a reception at 6 p.m. open to all. The gallery is also available to view online through the Gender Alliance of the South Sound's website.

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THE FINAL STRETCH

Employment

Obama

The unemployment rate decreased to a four-year low of 7.8 percent in September, according to a news release from the Bureau of Labor Statistics earlier this month. At the second debate, Obama said he wants to rebuild manufacturing jobs within the U.S. by changing tax codes and giving incentives to companies who invest in domestic manufacturing.

Romney

At the second presidential debate, Romney cited a five-point plan to create 12 million jobs in four years, as well as increase take-home pay for working Americans. In this plan, Romney said he would make the United States energy independent within the next five years, increase trade, especially with Latin America, balance the budget and improve training programs for workers.

Education

Obama

In his term as president, Obama has doubled investment in education, established a college tax credit, and increased their families worth up to \$5,000 over four years of college. On his campaign website, Obama said that in the next four years, the U.S. will be the world leader in education. In 2020, cut the growth of college costs by 20 percent over the next ten years and bring parents and businesses together to create more jobs.



Foreign relations

Obama

The Obama administration claims to have worked to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons in both Iran and North Korea. Obama's campaign website says he plans to secure all "vulnerable nuclear materials" by 2014. On Sept. 11, 2012, an attack at the U.S. Consulate in Libya resulted in the deaths of U.S. Ambassador Christopher Stevens and three members of his staff. In the second presidential debate, Obama said his administration is committed to find out "exactly what happened in the attack, 'hunt down the perpetrators who committed this crime' and 'hold them accountable.'"

Environment

Obama

Oil imports decreased by more than 400 thousand barrels per year from 2006 to 2011, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. On his website, he says the Obama administration has expanded wilderness protection and established the nation's first comprehensive ocean policy. Obama denied the initial Keystone XL pipeline proposal due to ecological concerns. The TransCanada pipeline company said it will soon submit a new application and anticipates its approval.

In the second presidential debate, Obama said if elected he will increase America energy production by expanding oil drilling, permitting, and approving new oil fields in Canada. Romney said he will open off more land in Virginia and West Virginia and says he will reform regulations to reduce environmental protection without paralyzing industry.

Election night is fast approaching.

Amelia Heath
FOCUS EDITOR
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Radio and television airwaves flooded with campaign ads: check.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates going head-to-head in debates: check.

Ballots stuffed into mailboxes: check.

What remains for the 2012 presidential election: the votes of the United States citizens.

Hopefully, our readers will be aided by our side-by-side comparison of the two-party presidential candidate's stance on the following four issues particularly relevant to PLU voters.

Obama administration
in Pell Grants and
credit for students and
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age, according to his
said he hopes to make
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Romney

On his campaign website, Romney said he plans to reform the higher education system to make college more affordable and create new institutions to provide "advanced skills training." Romney also said he will "strengthen and simplify" the financial aid system. In his time as governor of Massachusetts, the state began offering the John and Abigail Adams scholarship, offering a four-year tuition-free ride to any Massachusetts public institution to high school students who graduated in the top 25 percent of their class, according to the Associated Press.

ations

Romney

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If elected, Romney says he will conduct an interagency assessment of military and assistance presence in Afghanistan, according to his campaign website. In addition, Romney's campaign website says he wants to "persuade Iran to change its course and abandon its nuclear programs," as well as establish a missile defense system in Eastern Europe as a "protective umbrella" against potential Iranian nuclear weapons. During the second debate, Romney accused Obama of hesitating to call the attack at the consulate an "act of terror," but moderator Candy Crowley pointed out transcripts from Obama's Sept. 12 speech show that he did use the phrase.

Romney

presidential debate, Romney
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dependent by increasing
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Keystone XL pipeline in
campaign website says
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American life still a dream to many



Camille Adams
GUEST COLUMNIST
adamsee@plu.edu

The American dream no longer lives in America.

This refrain echoes in the classrooms of middle-class Americans discussing Hemingway and Fitzgerald.

Although some still believe in this ideal, many Americans are happily disillusioned with the American dream.

It can seem unthinkable that there are those willing to risk their own lives to come to our country.

I have often heard the complaint, "Shouldn't immigrants know America isn't what it looks like on TV?" Why is it acceptable for teenage girls to get wrapped up in the world of "Gossip Girl," but ridiculous for foreigners to believe New York is a city of dreams and opportunity?

For so many people who lack basic necessities, such a dream is exactly what they need.

Two summers ago, I spent eight weeks in Oaxaca, Mexico. Of the people I encountered there, some held the American dream as their inspiration, while others viewed it as the

distant "better life."

Rain pattering on a tin roof, weekly bucket baths, concrete latrines and cooking in a wooden shack made my months living in Oaxaca, Mexico feel like an intense camping trip.

For me, life in Tierra Blanca — a city in Oaxaca state with a population of 120 — was a dramatic change in pace, hygiene and diet. I was proud of myself for adjusting to the conditions and adapting to a slower pace of life.

But I knew that on day 56, I would have a spacious twin bed and a warm shower

In Tierra Blanca, Israel was constantly looking for work. Although he would find occasional construction jobs, he seemed to spend every day looking for work in a nearby city.

For Israel, America is a place where he could find a job, where his daughter could get a quality education and where his family would not be alienated for their Protesta t beliefs. It is his promised land.

But Israel's wife, Esther, does not want to leave their roots, family and home. So, they remain contentedly in their tiny home, a pastiche of tin, cardboard and bricks that miraculously houses their family of six. Although they are a very happy family, they live with the comparatively "happier" American dream in the back of their minds.

As Americans, we have the nerve to label the American dream as shallow or deceptive. From our paneled, painted houses with plumbing and heat, we can declare that those who search are searching in vain.

Regardless of the true state of the American dream, it is important to remember that we view it from a place where we have experienced the dream and judged it accordingly. It may be time to redefine what it means to live in a land of opportunity.

As Americans, we have the chance to try and understand other life circumstances, the kind that make the American dream seem worth dying for.

It may be time to redefine what it means to live in a land of opportunity.

waiting for me. Tierra Blanca became my second home and second life, but it would never be a permanent arrangement.

In the entire town, there was only one other teenage girl for me to connect with. Her name is Ana Laura, and she grew up hearing about the American Dream constantly from her father, Israel. Before he married Ana Laura's mother, Israel had worked in the U.S. for a time.

During our visits, he would proudly show off the English words he had learned and rave about the wonder that is McDonald's. He even inscribed, "The Lord is my Shepherd" on the entry to their home, despite the fact most of the family does not understand any English.

Vote yes on R-74



Makenzie Landis
MAST TV MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
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Growing up in a small town on the east side of the Cascade Mountains, I was told by my church, friends and family that being gay is wrong. At the time, I was inclined to believe them.

Yet on day one of college, as I was walking down my first-year wing in Ordal Hall, I caught a glimpse of the most beautiful woman I had ever seen. She was moving into the room across from mine.

My palms started sweating, my heart started racing and I began to have all the classic signs of a heart attack.

While it wasn't a heart attack, it might as well have been, because I now liked a girl. Two emotions popped into my head: fear and denial.

It took me over a year to finally tell her how I felt. Luckily for me, it was reciprocated. We have been together for about two years now. Ever since the day I first saw her, I have viewed marriage equality differently.

Last February, I stood across the room from Gov. Christine Gregoire as she signed the marriage equality bill into law.

I couldn't help fearing that this bill would go to the people in the form of a referendum.

My fears became

reality on June 12 when Washington got enough signatures to send this life-changing issue into the hands of the popular vote.

Now my equality has no more importance than a mere tax bill getting voted on in this election cycle.

People who may be ignorant or bigoted about gay rights will decide my future.

In 2009, Washington voters approved the "Everything but Marriage" law, which granted same-sex couples every right and benefit of marriage — provided they always carry legal documentation to prove their commitment.

If you ask me, this sounds a lot like the infamous Arizona law.

Throughout history, society has battled against the idea of equality.

Whether it is white against black, rich against poor or straight against gay, we have an innate desire to live in a "them and us" mindset. I have been guilty of it and I know you have too. We are all victims of it.

As American citizens, we are all equal in the eyes of the law and we should not settle for less when it comes to marriage.

During this election, we have the opportunity to move towards equality by approving referendum 74.

No one wants to look back in 50 years knowing they stood on the side of inequality. Instead, you can know your vote was instrumental in bringing equality to countless Americans.

One day, I hope I can get down on one knee and ask my girlfriend the four words that a partner in every committed relationship deserves to say: "Will you marry me?"



Submit corrections
& letters to the editor
to mast@plu.edu

THE MOORING MAST 2012-2013 STAFF

The *Mooring Mast* adheres to the Society of Professional Journalists' code of ethics, which includes the guidelines to "seek truth and report it," "minimize harm," "act independently" and "be accountable." The *Mooring Mast* has also taken the TAO of Journalism pledge, which promises our readers we will be transparent about who we are, accountable for our mistakes and open to other points of view.

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

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Our primary responsibility is to serve the PLU community. This community includes students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

Our primary concern is to assist the larger PLU mission of educating all students for lives of thoughtful inquiry, service, leadership, and care. Our activities in student media are meant to build those skills and traits within our staff.

Our primary role is to discover, report, and distribute information about important issues, events, and trends that impact the PLU community. Our efforts to document and chronicle our collective experience will provide a first draft of university history.

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Letters without a name, phone number and class standing or title for verification will be discarded. Letters should be no longer than 500 words in length and typed.

The Mooring Mast reserves the right to refuse any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and errors.

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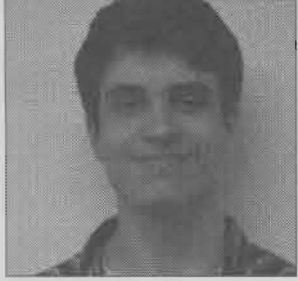
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Letters from the EDITORS

Dissecting Dialogue Day: Editors discuss newly passed ASPLU bill

Stop stigma towards the community



Ben Quinn
PHOTO EDITOR
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Stigma is a funny word. A stigma was once a mark, tattoo or branding forcibly applied to the skin of a criminal or outcast to display their pariah status — in ancient Greece, don't worry.

If you are a Christian, then you may have heard this word before in the form of "stigmata," the holes in each of Jesus' hands where he was nailed to the cross. Hester Prynne had a stigma in "The Scarlet Letter." So did Harry Potter.

Erving Goffman, one of the giants in sociology, described a stigma as symbolic — visual or otherwise — denoting a social failing or the idea that one has a "spoiled identity." We know, through

socialization, to avoid someone with a stigma. He or she is not to be trusted.

That person is "them." How do we keep them out? By building a dome. Here at PLU, our dome is the Lutedome. Our "them" is the Parkland Youth. When you build a dome, each brick must be uniform. No jagged surfaces, no cracks, no signs that tell a story of how that brick was created or how it got in the wall.

Think about that brick for a moment. Now think about a member of the Parkland Youth (PY). What does he or she look like?

They keyed your car, didn't they? Clipped your bike lock? Maybe they robbed a nearby convenience store? It doesn't matter what they did, because each member of the PY shares each other's crimes.

We use a template of these people's life story — their actions, their demeanor — to build a wall, with each piece as uniform as a brick.

We can't leave the Dome because they line it — each with their similar crimes and their featureless faces. Each

spoiled.

The first step to mass stigmatization is dehumanization. We're really good at that. But exactly who the Parkland Youth are is less clear.

Are they the youth who live in Parkland, or are they just those "hooded thugs" who broke into the house next door? Are you willing to

surprise you: I don't support "Community Dialogue Day."

Establishing a bridge between us, in all of our indebted glory, and "them," for the purpose of trying to stop calling them "them," and to foster greater acceptance of our institution in the Parkland community, cannot happen with just one dialogue.

Put it in perspective. A grand is just a drop in the bucket of running a college — we each pay \$300 per day for each class here — but it is still too much for one dialogue. Effective communication is an ongoing process.

You can't reconcile your differences in a day. Go out into the community. Don't be afraid to talk to people out on the streets of Parkland.

Learn their names and their stories. You'll soon find that they don't share each other's crimes.

They compete in a daily struggle just like we do. We can't break down the Lutedome in one fell swoop. Only by removing one brick at a time will PLU find its place in the community.

Effective communication is an ongoing process.

deny them their agency, their life stories or their humanity, for the sake of keeping some of them out? Take a look in the mirror.

We are a population of students who can only cite "the high price of PLU tuition" as a reason for keeping others out of a community — a community that supposedly prides itself on diversity.

I guess "they" stole six bikes last year. With that in mind, I'm going to say something that might

Those who will benefit most aren't invited to dialogue



Winston Alder
BUSINESS AND ADS MANAGER
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Last week, the *Mast* reported on ASPLU's new pet project, Community Dialogue Day. By this point, you have no doubt realized this year's ASPLU administration is focusing heavily on community involvement.

To help break down the clear barriers between the surrounding community and Pacific Lutheran students, legislation for a Community Dialogue Day — Senate Bill 2 — developed.

The idea is filled with great intentions, but unfortunately the issues surrounding the adoption of the "PY" label are more complex than a bill can fix.

According to the Pierce County Sheriff's department, there were 483 crimes within a half mile radius of Tinglestad last year. That included 244

property crimes, 114 motor vehicle thefts and 22 violent assaults.

As much as Campus Safety would like us to think otherwise, Parkland is not a particularly safe place.

We do have an open campus, but actively promoting non-PLU students to use our campus is questionable. We can not escape the truth that some of Pierce County's crime will spread onto campus if we significantly increase the integration between PLU's campus and the surrounding area.

Truthfully, the idea of careful integration with the surrounding community is great, but in its current form, the legislation supposedly meant to help address that is far from even good.

Beginning as senior Chelsea Paulsen's capstone project, ASPLU heard the idea of a Community Dialogue Day and ran with it.

Washington High School students, staff and members of surrounding neighborhoods will meet with ASPLU President Ian Metz, members of ASPLU and PLU students and staff. This is all

great until we realize we are spending \$1,000 of student tuition money.

First, the overwhelming majority of high school student governments are made up of the movers and shakers, not the individuals

...the people who would benefit from such a day will not be in attendance or contributing to the Community Dialogue Day.

shooting people at Denny's.

As much as Metz believes his very extensive conflict resolution training will help break down the 'Lutedome' mentality, the people who would benefit from such a day will not be in attendance or contributing to the Community Dialogue Day.

The biggest problem I have with this bill, however, is where the money is coming from. All good intentions aside, \$1,000 tuition money has been budgeted for food for Community Dialogue Day.

Additionally, while ASPLU's public relations director Hillary Powell quickly reminds us that

the bill started as Paulsen's capstone. Paulsen will still get capstone credit for it.

Eva Johnson, the be-all and end-all for ASPLU's parent organization, not to mention dean for student

development, strongly commented against unwittingly setting a precedent that ASPLU funds student Capstones at the meeting on Sept. 25. This comment was not addressed and Metz quickly moved the bill to a later committee.

Senate Bill 2 is a textbook example of a good idea gone wrong.

PLU needs to work on community involvement and we must not forget our mission statement.

While there are many ways to do this, Mr. Metz, this is not one of them. Too many questions still exist about the relationship between this legislation and Paulsen's Capstone, and if this is a precedent that should be set.

Senator Thomas Kim said that they needed to discuss whether this was something students wanted their money being spent on. I'm a student. No.



Hillary Powell
ASPLU PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR
powellhj@plu.edu

The first meeting of the special committee to plan the Dialogue Day met Tuesday.

Dialogue Day was passed by Senate last week.

This committee includes senators, ASPLU Diversity Director Karter Booher, Chelsea Paulsen and ASPLU President Ian Metz.

They will be meeting to form the outline of the day and all the logistics involved with planning.

The committee will meet once a week until the event.

If you have any input or feedback about Dialogue Day or you want to get involved, email Ian Metz at metzit@plu.edu. We look forward to hearing from you!

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Upcoming Games

Oct. 27 at Puget Sound, 1 p.m.
Nov. 3 vs. Whitworth, 12:30 p.m.

Previous Games

Win (41-27): Oct. 20 vs. Willamette
Win (41-23): Oct. 13 at Pacific

Volleyball

Upcoming Games

Oct. 26 vs. Pacific, 7 p.m.
Oct. 27 vs. Willamette, 7 p.m.

Previous Games

Loss (0-3): Oct. 23 vs. Saint Martin's
Win (3-0): Oct. 20 vs. Lewis and Clark

Men's Soccer

Upcoming Games

Oct. 27 at Pacific, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 at George Fox, 2:30 p.m.

Previous Games

Loss (3-1): Oct. 21 vs. Linfield
Win (3-1): Oct. 20 vs. Willamette

Women's Soccer

Upcoming Games

Oct. 27 at Pacific, noon
Nov. 2 vs. Willamette, noon

Previous Games

Loss (0-3): Oct. 24 vs. Puget Sound
Tie (0-0): Oct. 21 at Lewis and Clark

Cross Country

Upcoming Games

Oct. 27 at NWC Championships

Previous Games

Oct. 13 Lewis and Clark Invitational
MXC (5th), WXC (5th)

Volleyball team

cruising

Lutes breeze through Linfield, Lewis and Clark despite playing without North

Christian Dilworth

GUEST WRITER
dilworep@plu.edu

The volleyball team improved to 17-3 after a pair of convincing wins this weekend. They achieved a 3-1 victory over Linfield on Friday night and a 3-0 rout of Lewis and Clark.

The weekend began with the Lutes hosting Linfield for the second meeting of the year. After an exciting 26-28 first set loss to Linfield, the Lutes took the next three in a dominating fashion, although it wasn't a smooth ride.

After Samantha North, the 2011 AVCA West region freshman of the year, went down with a knee injury during warm-ups, senior Brienne Vincent was thrust into the starting role. Vincent played a pivotal role in the match, racking up 37 assists, 2 solo blocks and 5 block assists.

Haley Urdahl also had a huge game, acquiring a career-high with 18 kills as

well as a .283 attack percentage, which gave PLU the lead in both categories. The Lutes' defense also showed up and held Linfield to a meager -.026 throughout the entire match.

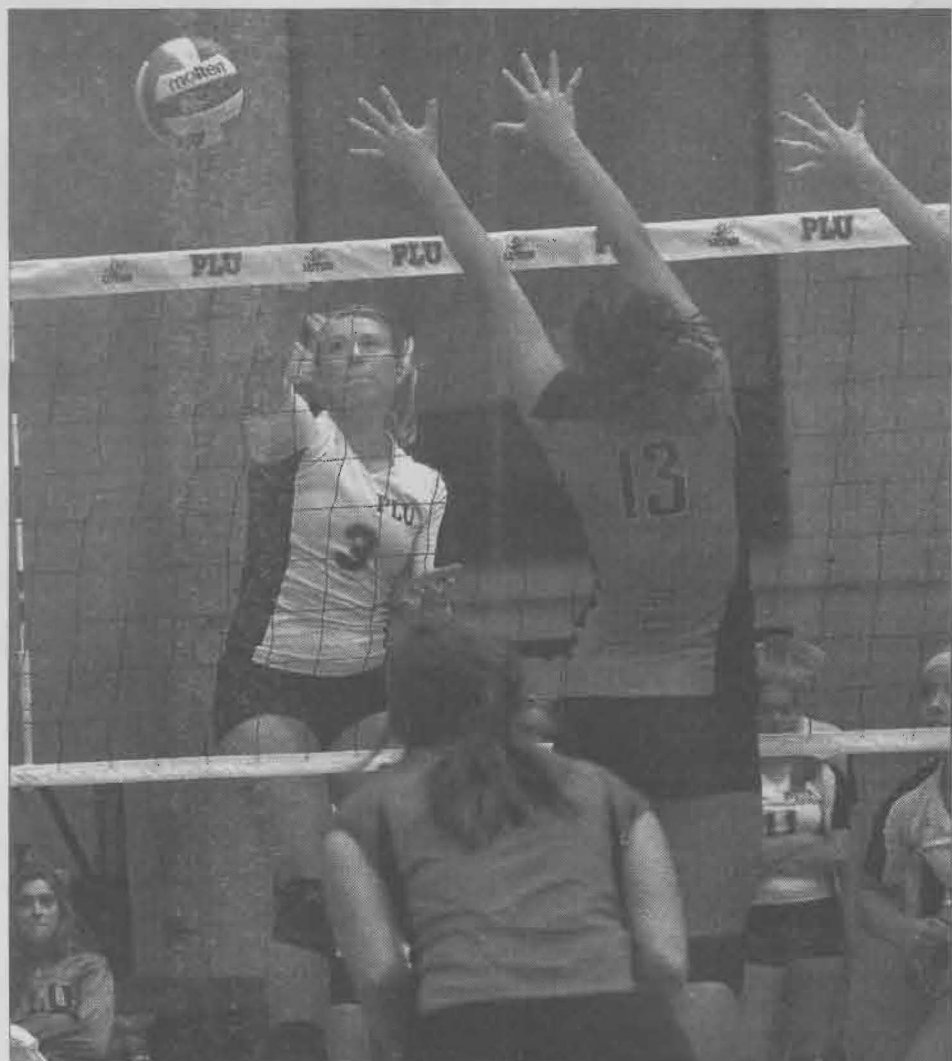
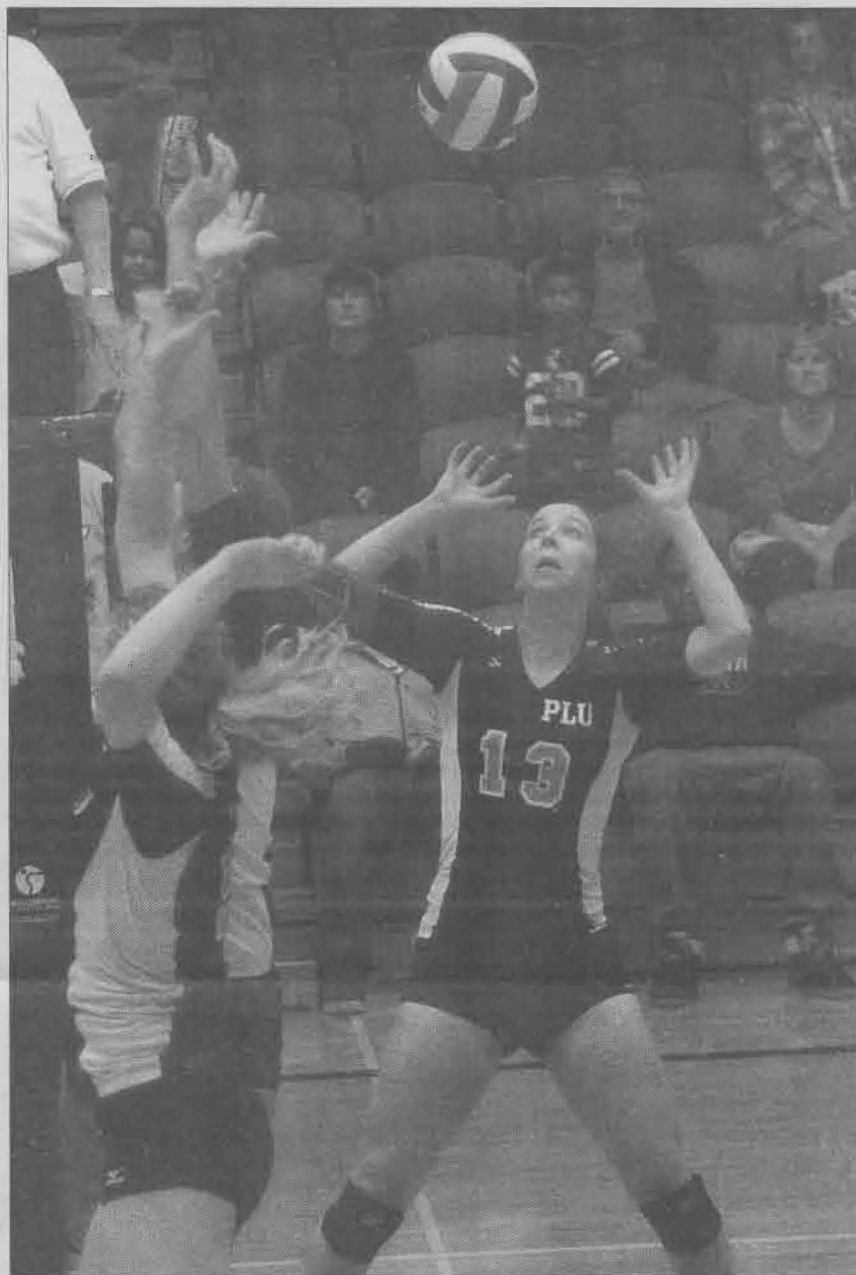
On Saturday, three Lutes posted double-digit kills — Amy Wooten 11, Allison Wood 10 and Urdahl 10 — as they routed Lewis and Clark and improved their record to 17-3.

Vincent started again in the place of injured North and recorded 42 assists, 2 service aces and 8 digs.

PLU's defense came through once more and held Lewis and Clark to a -.009 attack percentage. The Pioneers had led the first two sets early on before the Lutes quelled the lames and established a commanding lead.

The win marked head coach Kevin Aoki's 299th career win over his 137 losses.

The Lutes host Willamette tomorrow at 7 p.m.



TOP: Senior Brienne Vincent sets during the Lutes' 3-1 victory over Linfield Friday. Vincent was forced into the lineup when usual starter, sophomore Samantha North, suffered an injury during pregame warm-ups. Photo by Jesse Major. LEFT: Senior outside hitter Kelsey Pacolt drives the ball past a Lewis and Clark defender Saturday. Pacolt finished the game with three kills. The Lutes won handily. Photo by Ryan Page. RIGHT: Vincent and junior middle blocker Bethany Huston block a Linfield kill attempt during Saturday's 3-1 victory over the Wildcats. The Lutes host third-place Pacific tonight at 7 p.m. Photo by Ryan Page.

SHOUP SHOTS

Previewing tomorrow's Tacoma football rivalry

Nathan Shoup
SPORTS EDITOR
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Saturday will mark the 87th matchup for Tacoma supremacy between the Pacific Lutheran and Puget Sound football programs.

Kickoff is at 1 p.m. at Peyton Field at Baker Stadium, the Logger's home field.

The Lutes enter the weekend after beating no. 19 Willamette, 41-27, in the biggest win of the season.

The PLU-UPS rivalry was once significant enough to be played in the former Kingdome in 1977 and 1978. Later, it moved to the Tacoma Dome in 1983 where the schools played until 1993, with the exception of the 1991 season.

However, the rivalry has lost glamour since the early 1980s simply because of the Lutes' dominance over the Loggers. The Lutes are 26-3 against the Loggers since 1983 and have won 23 of the last 24 meetings with the Loggers.

The Loggers last beat the Lutes in 2005, 23-13, at Sparks Stadium. The Lutes finished 3-6 that season.

Puget Sound picked off Lutes' quarterback Chris Maine four times that game but needed a late third quarter and early fourth quarter touchdown to sneak past the Lutes.

The Lutes outscored the Loggers 171-91 in the subsequent six games.

2012 Loggers

Down seasons are a part of sports. They happen. Calling the 2012 Loggers season a bad season would be a compliment.

The Loggers are 0-6 and have not won a game since the second-to-last game of the 2010 season. Puget Sound finished 0-9 last year.

Last week, the Loggers fell to Whitworth in Spokane 70-11 – yes, 70. The Loggers went into the locker room at halftime trailing 49-0.

It is the third straight season the Loggers have given up 68 points or more in a single game.

Last season the Loggers gave up 73 points to Linfield.

The Loggers are being outscored this season by an average score of nearly 54-23. In six games this season, the Loggers held their opponent under 55 points once. That came in a 30-7 thumping handed by Sewanee.

Sewanee is a NCAA Div. III university in Tennessee and is 3-5 this season.

In Puget Sound's last game before the Whitworth disaster, the Loggers were crushed 62-21 by Pacific – at home.

The game stands as the lone conference victory for the 2-4 Pacific Boxers.

Why the Lutes will win...

The Lutes are a significantly better football team than the Loggers.

Sophomore quarterback Dalton Ritchey has settled into the starting role superbly. Ritchey's 275 passing yards per game are third best in the Northwest Conference.

Ritchey has thrown 10 touchdowns opposed to five interceptions – two of which came in the first game of the season.

Ritchey is also tied for third in the NWC with five rushing touchdowns. Ritchey ran for three scores Saturday against Willamette.

Senior running back Brandon James' 64.3 rushing yards per game are third best in the NWC.

Through the air, sophomore wide receiver Kyle Warner ranks second in the NWC with over 111 receiving yards per

game.

The Lutes are scoring over 31 points per game.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Lutes have the second best scoring defense in the conference, allowing 24.3 points per game. And the Lutes have forced a conference-leading 23 turnovers this season.

Why the Loggers will win...

The Loggers defense is allowed to play with 13 players.

Puget Sound has been dreadful on the defense side of the ball, allowing more than 560 yards per game including more than 306 rushing yards.

The Loggers will need to put together its best defensive effort in the past few years to quiet the Lutes' trio of Ritchey, James and Warner.

While the Loggers' defense has been regrettable, their offense has been respectable.

Averaging 308 passing yards per game, the Loggers own the second-best passing attack in the conference. However, they have also thrown a conference leading 15 interceptions.

Prediction

In the last three games, the Lutes have scored 31 points, 41 points and 41 points. With the offense clicking, the Lutes will have their highest scoring output of the season.

The Lutes will avoid a letdown after a huge win Saturday and will push their winning streak over Puget Sound to seven games in a convincing victory.

Falling behind early, Puget Sound will rely solely on their passing game and will manage to put a few points on the board.

Pacific Lutheran 56, Puget Sound 27



PHOTO BY BEN QUINN

Sophomore quarterback Dalton Ritchey scrambles during Saturday's 41-27 victory over Willamette at Sparks Stadium. The victory propelled the Lutes into second place in the NWC. Ritchey and the Lutes' offense could have a huge day tomorrow against a struggling UPS defense.

The Mast Monday Night Football pick 'em

Nathan Shoup
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The Mast Monday Night Football pick 'em league picked games last week despite the fact that The Mooring Mast did not run.

In anti-climactic fashion, everyone correctly picked Chicago over Detroit, so there was no change in the standings.

This week features a tougher decision: the 5-2 San Francisco 49ers travel to the desert to play the 4-3 Arizona Cardinals.

Our league leader, Gutierrez, was so perplexed he waited until the last possible minute to submit his pick.

In other news, I warned you once, I warned you twice, but I'm renaming The Mast Monday Night Football pick 'em league. Are you ready?

The Post-Sunday Society. Boom.

The Post-Sunday Society standings could shuffle for the first time in a month if Arizona wins Monday. Loomis would leapfrog Gutierrez. It would be the first time this season a name other than Gutierrez would sit atop the standings.

If San Francisco wins, Ritchey will have a winning record for the first time this season and Dickerson, Hagensen and McDaniel would be tied for second place at 5-2.

Kickoff is at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

San Francisco at Arizona

Shane Gutierrez
men's soccer player
pick: SF
record: 5-1

The pressure is starting to mount for Gutierrez. He is one incorrect pick away from losing his spot in first place. As for Gutierrez's hair, he wasn't sure how to pick this week, receiving zero compliments.

Geoff Loomis
men's baseball coach
pick: ARI
record: 5-1

As a Seahawks' fan, Loomis would prefer that both teams lose, but NFL rules prevent that from happening. A tie is always possible though.

Lance Lute
trusty mascot
pick: ARI
record: 4-2

Lance believes he could play in the secondary for the Arizona defense and shut down Alex Smith. He might be right.

Steve Dickerson
men's basketball coach
pick: SF
record: 4-2

Dickerson believes that the 'Niners are the toughest team on the West Coast, mentally and physically. Don't say that to the Raiders – or do. They are miserable.

Stacey Hagensen
all-world softball player
pick: SF
record: 4-2

Anonymous sources have hinted that Hagensen is corroborating on her Monday Night Football picks. This probably explains her two incorrect picks this season.

Allison McDaniel
Lute sports fanatic
pick: SF
record: 4-2

McDaniel was so excited about the Lutes 41-27 win over Willamette Saturday that she originally proclaimed that the Lutes would smash UPS tomorrow. Wrong game Allison.

Dalton Ritchey
PLU quarterback
pick: SF
record: 3-3

After a 0-3 start, Ritchey has correctly guessed three weeks in a row. This could be a good omen for San Francisco fans.

Men's soccer team splits

3-1 loss Sunday all but eliminates Lutes from postseason



Junior midfielder Giancarlo Santoro dribbles during Sunday's 3-1 loss to Linfield. PHOTO BY THOMAS SOERENES

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Linfield College virtually destroyed Pacific Lutheran's chances for first place in men's soccer during the Northwest Conference on Sunday. Linfield, which had suffered multiple losses against PLU in recent matches, defeated the Lutes 3-1.

PLU, however, held the advantage in shots, taking 23— including 12 shots on goal. Comparatively, Linfield took just eight shots, five of which were on goal.

The Lutes are now 8-6-2 overall and 7-3-1 in conference play and are good for 22 points. Whitworth leads the conference with 29 points and an impressive record of 9-0-2. In order for PLU to obtain first place in the Northwest Conference, Whitworth would have to lose all three of its remaining matches and the Lutes would have to win all of theirs.

Concerning the points, a win equals three points, a draw is worth one point and a loss is equivalent to no points.

The Wildcats of Linfield were able to take advantage of several miscues by the Lutes in order to score two goals in the opening 26 minutes. Linfield's first goal was scored by Tyler Sedlacek, his third goal of the season. Sedlacek scored off a deflection from his teammate, first-year sensation Domenico Del Prete. The first goal came in minute 15.

Del Prete scored the second goal in minute 26. The play began with senior Danny Snelgrow receiving a pass down the left flank. He dribbled the ball down the field and beat his defender before crossing the ball on

the ground to the far post.

The ball was greeted by Del Prete, who put it away past Lute keeper Joe Rayburn for his seventh goal of the season.

The Wildcats held a 2-0 advantage at halftime.

Linfield keeper, Grant Loriaux, would have finished the game with his second clean sheet of the season, but the soccer gods had other plans for the sophomore keeper, who made 11 saves in the match.

The Lutes were aided by a Wildcat defender who knocked the ball past Loriaux in an effort to clear out a cross, resulting in an own goal for Linfield.

Emmanuel Amari leads the Lutes in goal scoring with seven tallies. Amari has also shared the ball among his teammates and is leading the team with six assists.

Sophomore Kevin Wein has been a workhorse for the Lutes' soccer team, as he has tallied nearly 1,500 minutes in match play. Wein has started all 16 matches for PLU.

The Lutes finish their season with Pacific, George Fox and Puget Sound. All of these matches are played away from the Lutes' home turf.

Fifty-six teams from across the nation will participate in the NCAA Division III soccer tournament and PLU hopes to be one of them. Whitworth will be guaranteed a spot in that 56 team bracket if they can hang onto the conference lead.

If unable to catch the Pirates, PLU could potentially earn an at-large bid if the selection committee deems them worthy.

The Lutes play at Pacific tomorrow and at George Fox Sunday. Both games will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Women's soccer taking strides

Head coach Seth Spidahl pleased despite 0-1-1 weekend

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The women's soccer team suffered a tough 1-0 home loss to the Linfield Wildcats on Saturday.

"They're just really good at moving for each other," senior defender Erica Boyle said. "They've got a really good forward too."

Wildcat forwards kept the pressure on the Lutes' defense. Linfield got the better of the Lutes' defense in the first half when their top scorer, junior forward Emily Fellows, drove home the lone goal of the game in minute 12.

The Lutes were not able to develop anything offensively in the first half. The Wildcats made more shot attempts at the end of the game and were regularly in Lute territory.

The Wildcats accumulated seven shots and one shot on goal while the Lutes only accumulated four shots but made three shots on target.

"We kind of gave away a soft goal," coach Seth Spidahl said.

The Lutes' offense stepped up in the second half. First-year forward Lauren Larson broke away a couple times into Linfield territory and attempted two shots.

"We wanted it more than them in the second half," junior defender Mariah Rasmussen said.

The Lutes' second wind would not be enough to turn the tide of the game, however, resulting in the loss.

Though the defeat was a setback for the Lutes, Coach Spidahl was satisfied with Pacific Lutheran's improved performance over the last game against

Linfield.

The Lutes lost 2-0 in their first match against the Wildcats.

"We made progress since September," Spidahl said. "We played them a lot more even."

One of the improvements over last game was defense. The Lutes only gave up one goal to the Wildcats.

"We had some more composure," Boyle said. "We had some good chances" like "Lauren almost getting them [some goals] in."

Rasmussen said, "I feel like I played well against their top scorer."

The Wildcats are tied for first place in the Northwest conference at 9-1-2.

"I'm positive overall about where we are at," Coach Spidahl said. Spidahl uses these tough games to judge

how well the team has been performing throughout the season.

"Even though we lost today, we made progress as a group," Spidahl said. "We accomplished a lot of milestones."

Spidahl appreciates his players' efforts throughout the season.

"The players have done everything I've asked for," Spidahl said. "I don't doubt they're trying their hardest."

The Lutes garnered a record, along with one other team, for most ties in a season in the NCAA Div. III with the 0-0 game on Sunday against Lewis and Clark. The Lutes are tied for fifth place in the NWC at 4-3-7, 2-3-7.

The Lutes play Pacific in Forest Grove tomorrow. The game will begin at noon.



PHOTO BY THOMAS SOERENES

Sophomore midfielder Hannah Bush dribbles away from a Linfield defender during Saturday's 0-1 loss. Bush has started all but one game for the Lutes this season and leads the team with four assists. Bush and the rest of the women's soccer team play at Pacific tomorrow. The game starts at noon.

Football team hurdles Willamette

Ritchey has monster game, runs for three scores, throws for one



PHOTO BY BEN QUINN

Sophomore quarterback Dalton Ritchey jumps over two Willamette defenders Saturday for one of his three rushing touchdowns. Ritchey finished the game with 65 rushing yards on 14 attempts. Ritchey also threw for 197 passing yards, completing 16 of 28 pass attempts and one touchdown. Ritchey and the Lutes will be in action tomorrow at the University of Puget Sound.

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Pacific Lutheran defeated the no. 19 Willamette Bearcats 41-27, Saturday.

Despite being ranked nationally, the young Lutes dominated the Bearcats in all aspects of the game, leaving Willamette with its first loss of the season. The victory advanced the Lutes into second place in the Northwest Conference.

Sophomore quarterback Dalton Ritchey shined in the passing game for the Lutes and added the dimension of his legs, which kept the defense off balance for the entire game. Ritchey ran for three touchdowns and completed 16 passes on 28 attempts for 195 yards and targeted sophomore wide receiver Kyle Warner for a 17-yard touchdown. He also made connections with six other receivers during the game.

Sophomore wide receiver Kellen Westering was out this game, and most likely the rest of the season, due to a torn ACL suffered against Pacific last Saturday. Westering played in five games and caught three touchdowns on 46 receptions

for 433 yards. Westering was the second leading receiver on the team.

"It is sad to see a fellow teammate get injured in any situation, especially one who was a big playmaker for the offense," sophomore wide receiver Austin Hilliker said. Hilliker will be implemented in the offense with the loss of Westering.

Ritchey ran the ball 14 times for 64 yards and junior running back Brandon James had 12 carries for 47 yards. The offensive line was able to establish the line of scrimmage early and maintain it throughout the entire game. In addition to Ritchey's three rushing touchdowns, sophomore running back Niko Madison had a touchdown.

"Willamette was strong up front, but I think we controlled the ball and had the ability to run the ball however we

wanted to" sophomore tight end Lucas Sontra said.

The Lutes' running game ran for a season high 157 yards.

The defensive had a tough task against Willamette, which is ranked second in the country in total offense. The Bearcats averaged 544 total yards of offense per game.

"Willamette was strong up front, but I think we controlled the ball and had the ability to run the ball however we wanted to."

Lucas Sontra
sophomore tight end

Most of the Bearcats' offense came from junior quarterback Josh Dean, who completed 26 passes in 40 attempts for 335 yards and two touchdowns.

But the big difference in the game was his two interceptions. Junior middle linebacker Dalton Darmody picked off a Dean pass attempt

and returned the ball 11 yards. The biggest play of the afternoon was an interception by senior cornerback Taylor Angevine. The shifty defender was able to elude tacklers and return the take-a-way 80 yards for a Pacific Lutheran touchdown. The senior now has 5 interceptions on the season.

"With a talented offense like that, you know they are going to make plays," sophomore free safety Greg Hibbard said. The "thing is to make them one dimensional and take away their running game, which takes away their ability to set up the pass and we were able to accomplish that in an all around defensive effort." Hibbard had a team high of 9 tackles on defense.

The win for the Lutes earned them second place, behind Linfield, in the Northwest Conference. They have three games left and only one more home game against Whitworth Nov. 3.

The Willamette Bearcats have yet to play the Linfield Wildcats as well, which could make the Northwest Conference a three-way tie for the championship and a possible playoff berth.

The Lutes next game is tomorrow against cross-town rival Puget Sound at 1 p.m.

Remaining games

Oct. 27 at Puget Sound

The Loggers are having a rough go of it this season. At 0-6, Puget Sound is riding a 16-game losing streak. Anything can happen in a rivalry game.

Nov. 3 vs. Whitworth

The Pirates sit in fourth place in the NWC at 6-2, 2-2. The two losses have come to first-place Linfield and third-place Willamette.

Nov. 10 at Menlo

Menlo is 4-3 with a 9-30 loss to Linfield on Sept. 1. The Lutes and NAIA Oaks have played in each of the past 10 years. The Lutes are 9-1 in those meetings.