



PHOTO BY PAULA MCFADDEN

ABOVE: Sophomore Adrienne Ross paints pumpkins with a youth as part of one of the many activities present at the Hunger Walk Oct. 3. BELOW (LEFT): Senior Emily Jennings, Junior Brett Rousseau and Junior Katy Allen-Schmid pose with a Hunger Walk shirt. Individuals received shirts for raising a minimum of \$100 for the Hunger Walk. BELOW (RIGHT): Senior Courtney Gibbs, first-year Emily Albrecht, and juniors Elizabeth Ginsberg and Caroline Orlan work at the face-painting booth.

PLU students participate in Hunger Walk

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The Associated Ministries of Pierce County hosted its 30th annual Hunger Walk Oct. 3 at Fort Steilacoom Park to raise money for hunger relief. Participants of all ages came to walk or run a five or 10 kilometer race in the rain.

"All the money raised for the Hunger Walk is to support the hunger relief efforts," said senior Courtney Gibbs, president of Circle K club.

Each participant asked for donations from the community prior to the race. Those who raised more than \$100 received a free Hunger Walk t-shirt.

The goal this year was to raise \$250,000, \$50,000 more than in previous years. The money raised will go toward local food banks.

A kid zone with face painting, balloon animals, pumpkin painting, a bouncy house and crafts entertained the younger participants.

Pacific Lutheran students volunteered at the face and pumpkin painting booths.

"I think it is a really

good cause to participate in to support hunger relief," Gibbs said. "This is [my] fourth year doing this event, because it is a fun opportunity, especially painting faces."

Some of PLU's social work students walked in the race to help raise funds for the cause.

A live band played as the participants ran through a tunnel with Lakes High School cheerleaders cheering them to the finish line.

Dreyers donated 1,000 ice cream bars for participants to consume after the race. The children ran to the ice cream despite the wind and rain.

The YMCA organized a spontaneous dance routine in front of the live band with many of the excited race participants.

Sophomore Adrienne Ross entertained children by helping them decorate small pumpkins.

"The Hunger Walk is a really great family event to raise awareness for a relevant cause," Ross said. "It was fun to see how many people turned out and to see how passionate they are to stop hunger."



Bedbugs found in six residence halls

Residential life hires cleaning service, bedbug-sniffing border collie

Allison Small
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Bedbugs have found their way into seven Pacific Lutheran dorm rooms and two lounges this fall, spanning six residence halls. The first case was reported in mid-September.

Rebecca Rumpza, Residential Life facilities coordinator, says that the seven confirmed cases are isolated incidents. Tingelstad, Pfeiffer, Foss,

Kreidler, Hinderlie and Hong halls have all had at least one case of bedbugs.

Although a relatively small percentage of the approximately 1,100 on campus rooms have been affected, Rumpza and Tom Huelsbeck, director of Residential Life, are approaching the situation with concern.

"We're taking this seriously," Huelsbeck said.

To assist in the bed bug detection process, PLU has employed a canine

helper. Molly the bed bug-sniffing Border Collie has visited campus twice this year.

She has scouted for bedbugs in some suspected student rooms as well as each hall's storage rooms. Bedbugs were only found in one of the storage rooms.

"It's really fun to watch her work," Rumpza said.

PLU has also hired a cleaning service to disinfect affected areas.

Bedbugs do not appear to be spreading from room to room.

"We're checking lots of places and not finding any," said Huelsbeck.

Ways to prevent bedbugs include not bringing used furniture or clothes, vacuuming regularly and removing unnecessary clutter.

"Having bedbugs is not an indicator of being a bad housekeeper," Huelsbeck said.

SEE BEDBUGS PG. 2

INSIDE

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Rumpza said that students who have bites they suspect are from bedbugs should visit the health center to have them examined, and that students who find bedbugs in their rooms or suspect an infestation should contact Residential Life immediately.

The presence of bedbugs at PLU appears to be new this year.

"This is the first time I or anyone else can think of," Huelsbeck said.

Dark in color and approximately the size of an apple seed, bedbugs thrive in mattresses and other warm, enclosed spaces. They emerge at night and feed on the blood

of humans and animals, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Although it is unclear exactly how bedbugs arrived at PLU, Rumpza describes the insects as hitchhikers, saying that they travel easily in suitcases and bags.

According to a joint statement by the CDC and the Environmental Protection Agency, bedbugs do not carry disease but may have some damaging psychological results: "reported effects include anxiety, insomnia and systemic reactions."

Bites from bugs also have the possibility of eliciting mild allergic reactions or becoming infected.

"We're taking this seriously."

**Tom Huelsbeck,
director of
Residential Life**



Wild Hope Project launches Meant to Live

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Meant to Live, a subset of Pacific Lutheran's Wild Hope Project, has its first event of the 2010-2011 school year today, Oct. 8.

Endowed by the class of 1988 as a 50th anniversary gift to the university, Meant to Live gives students the opportunity to see the possibilities their passions can bring. Each year Meant to Live brings alumni back to campus to focus on the topic of vocation. PLU students have the chance to explore vocation through interacting with graduated Lutes.

"There is a real energy between alumni that come back to PLU and current students," Associate Professor of Economics Lynn E. Hurnicutt said. "The alumni that return get to look at what PLU is today and interact with current students."

Every year features a different school within the university. The School of Arts and Communication is the primary focus this year.

Oct. 8 has a variety of activities scheduled. "Classes without Quizzes" presents an opportunity for students and alumni to experience PLU's rigorous academic program without having any homework.

"I am excited to meet people who have already gone through what I am going through right now," said sophomore Ally Vanschoerd, a communication major.

A luncheon will also be held where alumni, faculty and students will have the chance to speak with one another about their callings. Alumni will also have the opportunity to share their vocations.

"We have really tried to craft the day around SOAC and getting students to know the division," said Sumerlin Larsen, associate director of Alumni and Constituent Relations. "Students can begin to see what alumni have been doing with their lives after all these years of being a SOAC graduate."

Jim Walker, a partner and creative director of Twin Creek Productions and a graduate from the class of 1976, will also be speaking. As president and chief creative officer for one of the world's greatest advertising companies, Walker will share his vocational story with any who wishes to attend.

"Students can see real living examples of what Lutes are doing in the world today," Larsen said. "Homecoming is the perfect time for alumni to share their stories not only with each other, but also with younger generations of Lutes."

"Homecoming is the perfect time for alumni to share their stories not only with each other, but also with younger generations of Lutes."

**Sumerlin Larsen, associate
director of Alumni and
Constituent Relations**



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Graduate School is not for the faint of heart
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MHGS has invited me to step out of my comfortable theology and reform my faith in a beautiful way. As a result, I have found new strengths and come to cherish profound weakness. *I am learning to listen well, speak truth, and to do so with the humility that comes from loving the story of my gifts and failure.* These days many of us are about the work of redefining what it means to be the Church. We view the stories of God's people as gifts to the church of yesterday, today and tomorrow. *MHGS students like myself come to understand how to live out of the Biblical text in a way that responds to the call for continual healing in the Body of Christ.*

Abigail Jimenez
3rd year Master of Divinity Student

PLU 2020

THE DISCUSSION YEAR 2010-11

The 2020 Discussion Year is underway

Each forum will begin with brief opening remarks from PLU 2020 Steering Committee Co-Chairs, Steve Starkovich and Laura Majovski.

Please join the conversation on either:

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 3:40-5:40 p.m.,
Regency Room

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1:45-3:45 p.m.,
Regency Room

Round table discussions will focus on the following topics:

- The Academic Program Generally
- The Undergraduate Program
- Post-Baccalaureate Programs
- The Co-Curricular Program

The forum agenda and background materials to help inform the conversation may be found at the link below: <http://www.plu.edu/president/October2020Forums/home.php>

Additional information, including last year's Study Group reports, may be found at the PLU 2020 website: <https://all.plu.edu/PLU2020/>

Volunteer Center sends students 'Into the Streets'

Daniel Drake
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First-year Patrick Trinidad has always wanted to help other people. He used to referee Little League basketball in Dutch Harbor, Alaska and always enjoyed watching the whole team jump for joy after scoring.

So when Trinidad was accepted to Pacific Lutheran University and received the President's scholarship, his instinct was to give back.

"I felt very grateful, and feel I have an obligation to prove that I deserve it," Trinidad said.

On Oct. 2, Trinidad and 25 other students participated in this year's "Into the Streets" by giving four hours of their Saturday morning to various organizations in the greater Tacoma area. The day began with breakfast in Red Square at 8:15 a.m. Students were then shuttled to various locations and began planting trees, collecting donations, helping out in stores and doing other odd

jobs. "The idea is to get people outside the Lutedome," said junior Hannah Reece, co-director of the Volunteer Center.

Sophomore Dylan O'Neil is the founder and president of "We Are Second," a new volunteer group on campus that took part in the event. For him, it doesn't matter what the job is.

"Even if what [the organizations] are doing isn't the greatest need, loving people is," O'Neil said.

Before becoming an official club, O'Neil and a group of friends spent time volunteering for humanitarian and environmental organizations in Tacoma. O'Neil, who thinks that there is always someone in need of help, sees the club as "their hands and feet."

"I love illustrating to people... that they are loved and cared for," said senior Colin Roth, another club member.

For sophomore Arianna Belt, volunteering turned out to be a clever

way to move so well. Belt wanted to become a dentist after college, so she decided to volunteer at a dentist's office to see what her future career would be like.

It wasn't quite what she expected, Belt said. It turned out that dentistry involves long hours behind a desk and not a lot of time doing actual surgery. She changed her mind.

"It was just so boring!" Belt said.

Belt has been doing volunteer work since high school, and thinks it's a lot easier to find time for it now that she is in college. People have a lot more independence in college, Belt said.

Like Trinidad, O'Neil, Roth and Belt, every student has his or her own reason for visiting the Volunteer Center, Reece said. Many students volunteer as part of a class, or because they feel privileged and want to give something back.

"I love illustrating to people... that they are loved and cared for."

Colin Roth, senior

Sex Positive series:

Campus organizations hope to make topic of sex less taboo

Dani Be dow
NEWS INTERVIEW
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The new Sex Positive series attracted many curious students to its first monthly meeting Sept. 16 in LC room 133. Students learned more about the taboo topic of sex in an open and positive way during the second installment of the series Oct. 5.

The Health Center, Diversity Center and Women's Center pulled together to start this ongoing series.

"The more conversations about healthy sexuality and what options we have, the better," Women's Center Director Bobbi Hughes said. "We spend so much time talking about what not to do that now it's time to talk about what to do. It's about empowering people and making the topic of sex less taboo."

The first meeting introduced participants to what the series plans to cover.

"It was just a basic introduction so we knew what we were getting ourselves into," senior JayDe Huggard said. "I really like this series because

a lot of the talks we have on campus about sex are negative, but this shows us how to look at sex in a positive light."

The second installment on Oct. 5 was called "Do'n' It: Contraceptives, Safe Sex, and Abstinence." It featured guest speaker alumna Kara Rasplica, the health educator in the Health Center and a registered nurse. "If there's one thing

"But be aware of the side effects," Rasplica said. "The pills that only release progestin are more likely to cause things like weight gain, cramping and other health problems."

"And make sure to find out how different medications may affect the effectiveness of the pill; certain antibiotics, anti-seizure medications and St. John's Wart may lower the effectiveness of the pill."

If the pill is taken correctly, meaning it is taken every day at the same time, the chance of becoming pregnant is about one percent. However, if it isn't taken for a couple of days or used sporadically, the risk of pregnancy shoots up to eight percent. Birth control pills are available in the Health Center for \$18.

Rasplica made a point to say that to get the same effectiveness in preventing pregnancy without taking birth control, the male partner has to use a condom. The difference between condom brands is "just the name," Rasplica said.

All condoms work the same way, so the brand really doesn't matter. The only choices that need to be made when picking out a condom are flavor, ribbed or studded, spermicide or no spermicide, lubricated or not lubricated.

The Health Center has baskets full of condoms around the office, but there are also some in the bathrooms for those who would rather be more discreet about retrieving their chosen method of birth control.

"[I came because] I wanted to learn more about these kinds of things and get other people's perspectives," said senior Candace Rattwood. "Even though someone may not be sexually active, I still think it's important to be able to openly talk about sex."

Rasplica presented statistics showing that parents who openly talk about sex with their children in a positive and constructive way end up raising children that are less likely to experience an unwanted pregnancy, contract an STD or have sex before they are emotionally ready.

The third meeting of the series, "Hook-Up Culture: Blame it on the Alcohol," will take place Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the South Hall lounge.

"The more conversations about healthy sexuality and what options we have, the better. We spend so much time talking about what not to do that now it's time to talk about what to do."

Bobbi Hughes, Women's Center director

I like to talk about it's birth control," Rasplica said as she made her way to her tables full of condoms, birth control pills, diaphragms and more.

Rasplica began by talking about the different birth control pills that are out there for women. There are two types of birth control pills ones that release both estrogen and progestin and ones that only release progestin.

IN THE NEWS:

WWU student's body found on Bellingham waterfront

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — Bellingham police say they believe a body found Wednesday in Bellingham Bay is that of a missing Western Washington University freshman.

Police spokesman Mark Young tells The Seattle Times that the

driver's license for 18-year-old Dwight Clark, of Auburn, was found on the body and there's no reason to believe it's not him.

Whatcom County Medical Examiner Gary Goldfogel performed an autopsy yesterday, but results were unavailable at time of publication.

Clark was last seen leaving an off-campus party at 2 a.m. on Sept. 26, and police say the body appears to have been in the water for several days.

Clark supposedly was headed back to his dorm, but never showed. His last contact was a blank text message sent from his cell phone 40 minutes

after leaving the party.

A Port of Bellingham contractor in a small boat spotted the body Wednesday in a log pond formerly owned by Georgia-Pacific Corp. The pond is in a heavily secured area, difficult to access, but less than a mile from Clark's dorm room.



AP PHOTO

BRIEFS

Applications for study away classes due 5 p.m. today

The application deadline for all 2011 study away J-term classes is today, Oct. 8, at 5 p.m. Today is also the deadline for the spring 2011 Trinidad and Tobago Gateway program.

Applicants must submit a recommendation letter from a professor along with the application, found at <http://www.plu.edu/studyaway/documents-forms/home.php>.

Prospective students and their families visit campus today

Today marks Fall Visit Day, a day of activities hosted by the Office of Admissions for prospective students and families.

Those in attendance will learn more about PLU, tour campus and explore the different academic programs and attend a variety of classes that are offered.

Delta Iota Chi helps out with Diabetes Walk in Tacoma

Delta Iota Chi will be helping out in the Diabetes Walk tomorrow, Oct. 9, at Owen Beach in Point Defiance Park.

Registration for the event starts at 6:30 a.m., with the walk beginning at 9:30 a.m. All money raised from the walk will go towards funding diabetes research.

Karen Phillips memorial to take place Monday

Karen Phillips, a former member of the Board of Regents who donated \$10 million to the university, will be remembered in a memorial service Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. in Lagerquist Concert Hall.

Phillips befriended faculty and staff, PLU alumni and students alike, and they will be coming to say goodbye to her.

Choir of the West and jazz ensemble will perform along with student speeches in commemoration of her achievements at PLU.

Harmony celebrates Gender exploration week Oct. 11-15

Harmony will kick off Gender Exploration week on Monday by celebrating National Coming Out Day in Red Square from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The purpose of the week is to explore gender stereotypes and the disconnect between sexual and gender identity.

Around the globe



The progressive potato,

Boo Dodson

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My name is Boo Dodson and I am a Political Science major and a junior here at PLU. I am from Eagle, Idaho and I am very excited to have the opportunity to write a political Op-Ed for the Mooring Mast.

The conflict over territory between Israel and Palestine has always been a multifaceted issue and remains a strong reason why instability in the Middle East region has persisted. Numerous human rights violations have been committed by both sides. The two parties finally entered direct talks for the first time in over a year.

The Washington D.C.-based think tank, J Street, is at the forefront of pressuring policy-makers into stabilizing the region through granting the Palestinians a state of their own. The organization travels all over the country, lobbying, funding and formulating security policy for Israel and Palestine.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel failed to properly coordinate his contingency to outlining a road map for peace. Netanyahu had to openly deny any involvement with his own foreign minister Avigdor Lieberman's radical right wing speech about expanding settlements at the United Nations last week.

The highlight of Netanyahu's failure was his inability to extend the settlement freeze in the West Bank. As stated by the chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat, "The key to direct talks is in the hand of the Israeli prime minister. We hope that the Israeli leadership chooses peace and not settlement."

Fortunately, Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas of the Palestinian Authority has stated that he will discuss with the Arab League and then make a decision on whether direct talks will continue. The eviction of settlements from Palestine would then set the course for the creation of a Palestinian state with East Jerusalem as its recognized capitol.

A Palestinian state would foster more security for the state of Israel, give their citizens the dignity of having their own nation, and delegitimize radical extremists. Since the Gaza War in 2008, insurgent attacks by Hamas and other non-state actors have lessened, but ending the Jewish settlement freeze may only ignite those radical factions.

Ultimately, Netanyahu unfortunately crumbled under the pressure of his right wing base, even after President Obama offered various economic incentives to extend the moratorium.

These settlements are illegal by international law and violate the rights of the Palestinian Authority. As stated before, the establishment of the Palestinian state would finally bring some dignity to the Palestinian people. More importantly it would minimize the violence that both sides experience from each other. I not only encourage Netanyahu and Abbas, but also our community to help support J Street (www.jstreet.org) in its effort to provide security in the Middle East and grant an entire population the dignity of governing its own sovereign country.

Kelly Fenton
ASPLU Health Resources Director
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Homecoming has arrived. After almost a full week of participation in campus events, I want to remind you to keep up your spirit for the final homecoming activities. ASPLU would like to invite

you all to join us this Saturday evening from 9:00 p.m. to midnight for the "Celebrate Your Roots" Black and Gold Dance at the Greater Tacoma Convention Center. As with any event, we encourage you to have fun, but please remember to be safe and responsible. Let's represent Pacific Lutheran University in a positive way.

I would also like to remind you that Senate meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in UC 171. These meetings are an excellent way to voice your opinion or keep yourself in the loop on campus happenings. Senate meetings are open to all students, so feel free to drop in. Happy Homecoming Week—see you Saturday night!

Need an outlet for your artistic talent? Contact **mast@plu.edu** for more information about how you can draw for the Mooring Mast

your comic here!



ART BY JASON SAUNDERS

'Every tongue, every nation'



Wrestling with the angel,

Thomas Voelp
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Human differences are a typical aspect of life. We find them across cultures, genetics, and of course, spiritualities.

This last week a PLU student tried to show our community how tolerance is manifested in the U.S. He believes that the ideas of Islamophobia are false, and that "liberals," as he said, are not seeing the tolerance that he and the group he represents are assumedly sharing with Muslims, not to mention several other groups that apparently do not acknowledge "liberty."

We ought to acknowledge one thing that does manifest within the realm of tolerance in our culture; tolerance has become a word used very casually and inhospitably. We see tolerance as a way of "making amends," so to speak.

However, in our love of one another as humans, in our ideas of peace, tolerance is nothing groundbreaking, or even noteworthy. "Having tolerance" by someone or something, has become a way to avoid direct conflict and passively target those that would not share our lifestyles, our values, our perceptions

or even our interests. We in America are certainly no exception to this. Islam has become a religious culture not "acceptable," it must be "tolerated."

If we are to learn anything from the story of the Tower of Babel in the Hebrew Bible, we should acknowledge that our differences make for many diverse approaches to human life. Indeed, language is a manifestation of culture and values. The approach to the word "different," for example, may yield varied definitions from person to person. While one may see two things different sharing some qualities and others not, another may see the same two things as contradictions.

And we have fought. We have been fighting over who is right and wrong since God knows when! Does it really matter if one abandons the material world in following the teachings of Christ, if the teachings of the Buddha bring the same revelation? If you believe you are right, what difference does it make whether another person believes as you

do? We desire to be affirmed in our beliefs. We desire for God (whatever that may be to you) to speak and to confirm our identities and our beliefs. We desire for others to share our passions, so we may share our passions and ideas with the world.

But we live in a world that has many conflicts. We live as humans. History will show our origins and how we have become what we are today, but we may never see an end to this struggle between perceptions.

Unless we can forget tolerance, that which makes our right their wrong, we will never see it happen. But, we must love each other, and accept one another, Christians, Jews, Muslims, Hindus—disregarding our differences. We are the ones who create the boundaries. We are the ones who see the differences. Maybe, instead of tolerance, it is time to accept.

Peace be with you all.

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

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 encourages letters to the editor. Letters must be submitted by 3 p.m. the Wednesday of publication. Letters without a name, phone number and class standing for verification will be discarded. Letters should be no longer than 300 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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Student seeks to improve first year

I received an e-mail last week asking about my first-year experience at Pacific Lutheran University. As a senior, my first year seems like ages ago. My younger brother, however, is going through the PLU first-year experience this year, which allows me to witness and compare his experience with my own. As I answered the survey's questions, it occurred to me that the first-year experience leaves much to be desired.

The creator of this survey, Hyun Jung (Helen) Lee, is a junior transfer student who says she had an unpleasant first-year experience as an international-transfer-commuter student this fall. Her poor experience and hopes to make positive changes in the future led her and a group of classmates to create this survey as a project for her communication class. Likewise, my brother Andrew Wise is enjoying

his first year at PLU but does have his concerns.

Andrew told my family about how living in an all-first-years floor of Lindbergh feels like a constant party. While combining all new students together may seem like a good idea, it strikes me as extremely limiting.



PHOTO AND CAPTION BY SARAH WISE
Junior Hyun Jung (Helen) Lee and first-year Andrew Wise had very different first-year experiences this fall, but they formed some very similar opinions about PLU's first-year experience.

Back on my day, residence hall wings were a mix of ages. My sophomore year, I had a first-year roommate and a senior lived next door to us. The mix of ages, interests and knowledge allowed new and inexperienced students to learn from older, more experienced students for advice and role models about college life and newfound freedom.

Lee, however, comes from a much more unique first-year perspective. She did not participate in the same orientation schedule which many PLU students go through. Instead, she attended the international student orientation along with other international students. And as a commuter student, she didn't

have a residence hall to go spend time in during breaks. She was essentially left on her own.

Early on, Lee discovered what many commuter students come to realize at PLU: we are an on-campus centered community. Any student who does not live on campus finds they are frequently left out of the loop. Information is circulated on campus and most events occur on campus.

While all on-campus groups are open and happy to welcome new members, most clubs and organizations fail to open their doors to off-campus and new students. Interested students do have a responsibility to ask for information, but some people are shy, and some people are simply unaware of all the opportunities available to them on campus.

PLU's orientation program and all PLU organizations need to become more proactive. Students at all class years and descriptions (international, transfer, commuter, or on-campus) should be encouraged to mingle and participate in events together. Campus groups should be more vocal about recruiting off-campus and new students. PLU needs to become as inclusive as it is reputed to be.

Lee's survey is still being offered. If you have any opinions or suggestions regarding the first-year orientation experience at PLU, or if you would like to help support her group's project, please contact Lee at leehj@plu.edu.

The test is yet to come



Through a rose-colored window
Mitch
Brown
brownmk@plu.edu

Tests. We all take them, we all hate them, but they are part of college and life. If your professors are anything like mine, you've had at least one test by now.

I'm with you all the way, but let me drop some knowledge on you: tests are important. Not only do you need to do well on them to pass your classes, but the experience of being tested is an important part of life.

Tests teach us important lessons, such as waiting until the last minute is never good, but sometimes it works out okay.

Take this for example: as some of you may remember from my column a few weeks ago, I took History of Mexico my freshman year. My partner-in-crime for that semester of pain was a close friend of mine, Scotty. We represented two different ends of the spectrum: he would diligently sit in his room and read the hundreds of pages assigned to us while I would go screw around and skim some of it the night before the class.

We often had tests on the readings and one week we were given a test that covered about 240 pages, of which I had read maybe 20. Scotty read them all and wasted his weekend doing it. I had a great weekend, read some pages at 2 a.m. the night before class and got 35/40 points. Scotty got 36/40.

I'm the worst role model ever, so don't try that. That story is the exception, not the rule. More often than not, I would skim those readings and get Cs on the tests. I did end up getting a B- in the class, but that was only because I adopted a more serious attitude toward my studies. The diluted message of that story is that you really should always be prepared.

My mom went back to school when I was 11 to get an education degree here at Pacific Lutheran University, and she always studied weeks in advance for her tests. My younger brother and I would help her with flash cards and quizzes of our own design and she always got As. When applying for jobs after graduation, she studied for her interviews. She'd read the school's mission statement as well as the biographies of the administrative staff, just like she was studying for a test. And she almost always got job offers.

When you close the last book of your senior year, it won't be the last time you have to study. Good study habits now mean success later. The skills that you develop through college's tests will get you through life's test. That is, if you have better study habits than I do.



Faculty columnist wanted. Contact sorensrj@plu.edu for more information.

The unPLUG competition incorporates residence halls across the entire campus, not just the four listed in the brief about the unPLUG kickoff on page 3 of the Oct. 1 issue. Pilueger hall was also spelled incorrectly.

CORRECTIONS

Submit edits and corrections you find in the paper to sorensrj@plu.edu

Sidewalk Talk

How would you react if you found bedbugs in your room?



"I would want to dissect them and see what's on the inside."
Rebecca Denning
sophomore



"I'd probably curse."
Mark Christensen
junior



"I would be completely mortified."
Starre Helm
junior



"I would probably scream like an infant."
Taylor Capellaro
first-year

HOMECOMING: "LU

Friday, 10/08

8 a.m.-1:35 p.m.

Classes Without Quizzes*

Classes continue as usual, but alumni are allowed to register to sit-in on classes. Alumni may be attending classes throughout the day, so say hello to them.

10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.

Homecoming Chapel**

Lynn Hunnicutt, associate professor of economics, will providing a sermon in a special Chapel service.

12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m.

School of Arts and Communication Mentoring Luncheon

Luncheon for SOAC students and faculty to meet with alumni and share experiences as well as future hopes and dreams. Also included is an introduction to the new SOAC Dean, Cameron Bennett.

1:45 p.m.-2:45 p.m.

Meant to Live Lecture: Jim Walker '76*

Lecture given by Jim Walker, partner/creative director for Twin Creek Productions.

3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Apple Fest**

Celebrate the dedication of the PLU Homecoming tree. The tree is native to this area and helping to promote sustainability. The tree is also a symbol of this year's Homecoming theme, "Luteology."

7 p.m.-9 p.m.

An Evening at the CAVE**

Spend the evening being entertained by alumni Kathryn Claus, Luke Absher and Justin Klump.



A school band performing in the CAVE, Spring 2009.

9 p.m.-

10:30 p.m.

Campus Campfire

Time to share some Lute spirit the night before the big Homecoming game!

Homecoming: "The Lute Family Tree"

Alexia Shaffer

INTERNATIONAL AND LUTELIFE EDITOR
shaffeam@plu.edu

This year's theme is "a celebration of our connection to the university," said Sumerlin Larson, the associate director of alumni and constituent relations at PLU.

"Luteology" is a term deemed to include those who have made an impact on anyone who has spent time at PLU and any relationships made between students, faculty, staff, alumni and anyone else involved in the PLU community. Those people who had an impact are a part of the "Lute Family Tree."

This year's theme is "different from what we usually do. It highlights the total PLU experience, encompassing what brought us all here in the first place, which is relationships," Larson said.

Who is in your "Lute Family Tree?"



“BIOLOGY” WEEKEND



PHOTO BY TED CHARLES

PLU students doing volunteer gardening around campus Spring 2009.

Saturday, 10/09

10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

**Homecoming Celebration
Brunch honoring Alumni Award
recipients ***

Brunch served in honor of the PLU 2010 Award recipients. The awards will be given and entertainment will be provided.

12:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

**Homecoming football game v.
Whitworth****

Go early to the PLU football game v. Whitworth at Sparks Stadium for mingling. There will be free painting, a rootbeer keg and Garfield Book Company will have a stand selling merchandise.

1 p.m.-2 p.m.

Tour of the archives**

Located on the third floor of Margvedt Library, Kris Ringdahl, PLU University archivist, will be showcasing the archives.

2:15 p.m.-3:15 p.m.

**Service Project at the
Community Garden****

Work in the PLU Community Garden, located across the street from Ordal Residence Hall.

3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Tour of the University Gallery*

The newest artist's work in the University Gallery located in Ingram is the work of Janet Marcavage, and will be displayed from Oct. 13-Nov. 10. Her showing will be open for a preview hour during Homecoming.

6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Volleyball game v. Alumni**

Homecoming volleyball game between the current PLU team and alumni.

9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Homecoming Dance

This year's Homecoming dance will take place at the Tacoma Convention Center, and tickets cost \$15 in advance or \$25 at the door. Dance the night away!

Sunday, 10/10

11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Homecoming Worship

Celebrate in Lagerquist Concert Hall.

*- open to alumni

** - open to all

facebook fan 'likes' Facebook drama



Fletch Joyner is impressed by "The Social Network."

Wednesday at 5:12 pm

A&E Ismas
joynera@plu.edu



"The Social Network" has done nothing but impress me, despite my love/hate relationship with Facebook. The film has what it takes to rise above even the strongest Luddite's criticisms, and it shows the human element lacking in today's climate of cyber-existence.

The movie follows the creation of popular social networking site Facebook. Mark Zuckerberg (Jesse Eisenberg) invents the site while attending Harvard University with help from his best friend Eduardo Saverin (Andrew Garfield). He is inspired by a similar, yet less-developed site created by three wealthy fellow Harvard students.

The film juxtaposes the creation story of the site with two separate legal battles between Zuckerberg and Saverin, as well as with the three fellow students claiming he stole the idea from them.

The film has the rare challenge of trying to rise above possibly the best trailer that has ever been made. There should be a new Academy Award for whoever put together the haunting, barreling, intense trailer for the film. After seeing it played over the eerie choir singing "Creep" by Radiohead, I knew I had to see this movie. Learning that David Fincher ("Fight Club," "Benjamin Button") was directing and Aaron Sorkin ("Sports Night," "The West Wing") wrote the screenplay helped as well.

Even with terrific acting and direction, the screenplay is the star of the movie. Sorkin continues his tradition of writing some of the wittiest, most intelligent dialogue in Hollywood, always delivered at break-neck speed.

Eisenberg, as protagonist Zuckerberg, delivers about 10 pages of dialogue a minute without missing a beat. Even the most minor characters in the film get at least one line that is wittier and more intelligent than the best line in every other movie out these days.

The film shines in its subtlety, which may lose some viewers looking for a charming biography of their favorite site. The movie is dark while still infusing a lot of humor through the brilliant dialogue. The jumping around between legal cases and the main story line is a little confusing at first, but becomes more accessible as the movie progresses. By the end, it is one of the most interesting directorial choices as the different threads weave together.

If this had just been the story of Facebook, there is little reason that we should care. What makes the film work is its examination of the motivations behind people's actions in a world of ever-increasing disconnection at the same time that we are all becoming more connected through social networking. Friendships and lives are destroyed in the movie as the simple human need of humble recognition turns into the ugliest side of the American Dream. Real, human, face-to-face relations don't stand a chance when there is money and superficial status to be made.

View Photos of Me
View Videos of Me
Edit My Profile

Star rating
★★★★☆

Information

Mark Zuckerberg
Jesse Eisenberg

Eduardo Saverin
Andrew Garfield

Sean Parker
Justin Timberlake

Write a comment...

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STARTS FRIDAY!
WAITING FOR SUPERMAN (PG)
Fri: 1:45, 4:00, 8:30
Sat/Sun: 11:30am, 1:45, 4:00, 6:00, 6:15, 8:30
Mon-Wed: 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30
Thurs: 11:30am, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30

IT'S KIND OF A FUNNY STORY (PG-13)
Fri: 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
Sat/Sun: 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
Mon-Wed: 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
Thurs: 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

GET LOW (PG-13)
Fri-Sun: 1:15, 3:45, 8:15
Mon/Tues: 3:45, 6:00, 8:15
Wed: 3:45
Thurs: 1:15, 3:45, 6:00

CANNIBAL HOLOCAUST (NR)
Fri/Sat: Midnight

Dean strives for SOAC collaboration

Former East Coast music department chair finds right fit at PLU

Alicia Hayward
A&E INTERN
haywoodaj@plu.edu

Cameron Bennett officially started his career with Pacific Lutheran's School of Arts and Communication as the new dean this past August. He has a bright vision for the future ahead.

"As a dean, my position includes a lot of internal and external collaboration—both inside and outside the school," Bennett said. "I want to bring people to campus as well as get students off campus."

One of his main goals is to get SOAC out into the

community.

"I don't think we're as well known as we could be," Bennett said. Wanting to give students career opportunities, he also focuses on "making connections and collaborations with artistic organizations, both in the surrounding area and further away."

Bennett said his vision is to find ways for SOAC to connect all disciplines together, emphasizing increased collaboration on and off campus.

Born in Canada, Bennett earned a Bachelor of Music in piano at the University of Western Ontario. He went on to study at the Manhattan

School of Music in New York City, where he earned his master's and Ph.D. in piano performance and played for various conservatories in the area.

Deciding to pursue a career in pedagogy, Bennett moved to the Midwest and got involved with the music department at Ohio Wesleyan University, where he eventually became chair of the music department.

After nearly a decade, Bennett took a three-year break to conduct a local chamber orchestra in Columbus, Ohio.

There he learned not only music directing, but important skills in managing a not-for-profit organization, including

fundraising.

"At the end of the year, we were one of two businesses in the state with a balanced budget," Bennett said.

Bennett realized he wanted something more in his career after returning to his position as chairman.

"I loved academia," he said. Serving as dean seemed like the perfect choice, he simply needed to find the right school.

"Everybody that I met with, from students to staff, said how much the arts and communication meant to this school," Bennett said of PLU. "I was impressed with



Dean Bennett

the great connection between faculty and students."

After a long and arduous hiring process, Bennett said, he was welcomed into the PLU community this past August.

Tacoma Film Fest features student film

Jack Sorensen
A&E REPORTER
sorensjc@plu.edu

Eight days, 99 films and an art-house theater—sounds like the fifth annual Tacoma Film Festival at the Grand Cinema, Oct. 7 to 14.

This year's festival began last night at the Aspie Wright School with a catered screening of "Cold Weather," a Pacific Northwest film that had played at the 2010 South by Southwest, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif. Film Festivals.

There are less films showing than last year, which boasted about 120, but Grand Cinema Director of Communication Emily Alm said that along with the decrease in number the quality has gone up.

Today's lineup features eight films

from 2 to 9:30 p.m., including two dramas, two documentary films, three comedies and one short "dramedy." Daily schedules for the remainder of the festival are just as eclectic.

One of the festival's documentary films includes the award-winning MediaLab documentary "New American Family: Defining Commitment in a Changing Society," co-produced by PLU senior Andriana Fletcher and alumna Melissa Campbell. This film will be shown at 4:45 p.m. on Sunday.

Alm said this year's festival has "a lot of strong feature films" and many of the directors will be present at their screenings, hosting Q&A sessions after

the films.

While the number of films screened decreased from the 2009 festival, filmmakers' interest in the event has not. Alm estimated the Grand Cinema accepted about 350 submissions this year.

Alm said that while the Grand Cinema tries to encourage Pacific Northwest films every year, worldwide submissions are accepted. This year's festival will screen a film from Poland that was previously screened at the Toronto Film Festival.

Scott Perry and Josh Adams, two local filmmakers, will debut their film "Valuable" at the festival on Sunday at 4:15 p.m. The film is the culmination

of a three-year project between the two filmmakers, who have both experimented with filmmaking since they were young. Perry said "Valuable" will be the first official film festival debut for the two. However, Adams promised there are many more collaborative projects to come.

"Scott and I are die-hards and we have stories to tell," Adams said.

The annual Tacoma Film Festival is "something different," Alm said. "It's a different experience from just going to the movie theater." She encouraged PLU students to attend the festival and see films "they won't be able to see ... in Tacoma again."

Standard Grand Cinema admission prices apply. A detailed schedule can be found on the cinema's website at <http://www.grandcinema.com>.

"It's a different experience from just going to the movie theater."
Emily Alm, Grand Cinema



PLU stages musical murder

Theater department set to debut musical comedy

Corissa DeVerse
A&E INTERN
deversec@plu.edu

In the rehearsal space for "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" there is a stage set that leads to darkness. This is set-up for whistles within.

The story takes place in a remote New York estate in December 1940. As a composer, lyricist, music writer and a director gather to help sell their new show idea, they begin to fear the return of the "Stage Door Slasher." In the house where swiveling bookcases and moving panels prevail, people begin pointing fingers in every direction but their own.

"I'm very excited to open," said senior theatre major Lars Foster-Jorgensen. "It will be a fun show for all."

"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," which

opens this month, is an homage to 1940 murder mysteries, particularly one of Agatha Christie's most popular stories, "Mouse Trap."

"It's a white hat and black hat comedy where white is the good guy and black is the bad guy," said Jeffrey Clapp, associate professor of theater. "The characters in this show are completely over-the-top and zany. They set the stage for the fast-paced comedy of the show."

Many of the cast members said it has been fun working with their characters. Clapp said the cast even dabbled in the family board game "Clue" for some inspiration.

"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" coordinators held auditions cast roles the first week of classes. Auditioners were asked to do a "cold reading," where the directors handed them a script and

asked them to read a part with a group of other students.

After this initial process, there was a callback list posted where a few people were asked to come back the next night and read further.

Following the second reading, parts were assigned and the rehearsal process began.

"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" has a cast of five men and five women but 20-25 people work on the show at any one time.

There will be a \$2 student preview on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m., with the official opening night on Oct. 15. It costs \$5 for the PLU community and \$8 general admission. The show will continue the rest of that weekend and the next.

For more information, visit the theater website at <http://www.plu.edu/communication-theatre/>.

Lutes SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's and Women's Soccer

Oct. 9 - Women at George Fox, noon.
 Oct. 10 - *Men vs. Puget Sound, 2:30 p.m.
 Oct. 10 - Women at Willamette, noon.

Football

Oct. 9 - *Whitworth, 12:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
 Oct. 16 - at Menlo, noon.

Volleyball

Oct. 9 - *vs. Alumni, 6 p.m.
 Oct. 10 - *vs. Linfield, 4 p.m.

Cross Country

Oct. 9 - *PLU Invitational, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 30 - NWC Championships
 at Lakewood, Wash., 10 a.m.



* indicates a PLU home game

Seattle sucks again

Mitch Brown

Columnist

mbrown@plu.edu

I'm embarrassed to be from this state right now. We have, by far, the most miserable collection of professional sports teams in the country.

I'll grant the obvious exception to the 2010 WNBA Champion Seattle Storm.

I'm well aware there are cities with worse records across the "Big Four" of baseball, basketball, football and hockey. However, no one fails to meet expectations like a Seattle sports team.

I offer the 2010 Mariners: the team came out of the offseason touted as the most successful team in free agent acquisitions having nabbed a whole slew of good arms, like Cliff Lee, and a gaggle of good gloves, such as Chone Figgins.

In his preseason report on the AL West, ESPN's MLB analyst Buster Olney said, "We know the Mariners are going to be able to pitch so, if they can find a way to hit just a little bit, they'll be a strong contender in the division."

No chance. En route to a 101 loss season the M's jettisoned their manager and were last, or close to last, in just about every major category. In short, they did not pitch and they could not hit, not even a little.

The Seahawks have been nothing short of an embarrassment since the Super Bowl debacle of 2005.

They made the playoffs in '06 and '07 just barely and then they limped out in the second round both years. The Seahawks have failed to win more than five games in the last two seasons and their dismal showing last year under Jim Mora led to the coach's firing after just one season.

We're stuck with a running back who's too small, a receiving core that's too young and a quarterback who's too old.

The young and inexperienced secondary has been giving up an average of 302 passing yards per game, good enough to just miss being the worst in the NFL (29th).

Two bright spots: the Seahawks have been lights out against the run, allowing an average of 72.8 yards a game, placing them third in the NFL, but that's mainly because the opposition sticks to obliterating the defense through the air. The Seahawks' other promising aspect is Leon Washington. The little pin-ball bounced off defenders for two touchdowns on kick offs a week ago.

This place sucks for sports. Whoops, forgot the Sounders. Oh well, it's only a matter of time before they go the way of every other franchise in Seattle, except the Storm.

Editor's note: The column was written one day before Sounders FC repeated as U.S. Open Cup champions. The team defeated Columbus crew, 2-1, to earn the second straight championship for Seattle.



PHOTO BY TED CHARLES

Senior Audrey Bronson holds off a defender for control of the ball against the Pacific Boxers Saturday. The Lutes are 1-6 overall (1-5 NWC) and have scored nine goals this season.

PLU falls 3-1

Lutes toppled by Boxers at home, but improve team play and attitude, says Chambard

Laurie Reddy

Sports Reporter

reddyla@plu.edu

The Pacific Boxers topped Pacific Lutheran in a Northwest Conference women's soccer contest Oct. 2. Senior Brittney Bronson scored the only goal for the Lutes.

The energy coming on to the field was crazy prior to the start of the game. The players on the bench were jumping and screaming to pump up their teammates. Intensity was imminent and showed as soon as the whistle blew for the kickoff.

Pacific met the Lutes head-on, with a lot of pressure that caused some trouble for the Lutes.

PLU went down 1-0 with a header that just escaped junior goalie Lauren Chambard 20 minutes into the match. The Lutes battled back and began getting some shots on goal but no scores. The score remained 1-0 until the second half.

At the half the Lutes stayed with the same line-up except for the change of

keepers. Senior goalie Ivory Harvey stepped into the box for Chambard.

Early into the second half, Pacific got another header off of a cross into the goal, putting the Lutes down 2-0.

Less than 10 minutes later Pacific scored again, a beautiful shot into the top right corner, pushing the score to 3-0.

Unlike many teams may have done, the Lutes refused to give up. Instead, they appeared to gather every ounce of energy they had to face Pacific head on.

In 90 seconds, the Lutes struck back. Senior midfielder Kristina Snaring hit a beautiful cross from the right corner that Bronson headed over the goal keeper, making the score 3-1.

"Saturday's score didn't reflect the game very well," Chambard said. "We played as a team and worked together very well. We have work to do this week to prepare for this coming weekend, but we're going into it with a great attitude, and that's half the battle."

Next weekend the Lutes will face George Fox and Willamette, both in Oregon.

Check the standings

Men move near top

Brendan Absbier

Sports Editor

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Pacific Lutheran men's soccer squandered George Fox 5-1 Oct. 2, and slipped past Pacific 1-0 Oct. 3. It was Pacific's first loss of the season.

The wins helped keep PLU in contention for the top spot in the Northwest Conference.

The No. 11 Pacific Boxers are tied with Whitworth for first place in the NWC with 13 points and equal 4-1-1 records. PLU sits with 12 points and a 4-2 conference record right beneath the two top teams in the table.

PLU 5 - George Fox 1

George Fox got on the score board in the eighth minute on a goal from 15 yards out, jumping to an early lead.

PLU junior Daniele Zaccagnini answered first for the Lutes in the 23rd minute, putting the ball in the back of the net from outside the box after a set-up from junior Surafel Wodajo.

First-year Lucas McCallum placed the next Lute goal into the stat sheet in the 38th minute from a pass by sophomore Mark Lee.

Zaccagnini curved one in again from senior Chad Kearns for Zaccagnini's second goal of the game, his fifth of the season.

Kearns aided to the scoring spree with a goal of his own for his first goal of the weekend. Junior Mohamed Bouzakraft also scored in the 76th minute from a penalty kick.

PLU 1 - Pacific 0

Kearns helped the Lutes hand the Pacific Boxers their first loss of the season. Kearns' heroic goal came in the 53rd minute after tapping in a cross from the boot of Wodajo.

The goal was Kearns' 11th of the season. He leads the NWC in scoring and has four more goals than any other player in the NWC, according to a release from the PLU Sports Information Office.

Wodajo leads the NWC with eight assists. The clever play creator has also scored three goals this season.

First-year Joe Rayburn started at the goalkeeper position for PLU and earned his second shutout in three starts.

PLU hosts Puget Sound Sunday at 2:30 p.m.



Find it online at www.plu.edu/~mast

Volleyball sweeps George Fox

Pacific Lutheran extended its Northwest Conference winning streak Saturday with a 25-17, 30-28, 25-14 win against George Fox.

The victory marked the Lutes' 35th consecutive NWC win. PLU hasn't lost since its third match of the 2008 season, according to a release by the PLU Sports Information Office.

FULL ARTICLE ONLINE

Men's, women's cross country finish 20th

Pacific Lutheran's men and women each placed 20th in their cross country divisions at the Charles Bowles Invitational Saturday at Bush's Pasture Park.

FULL ARTICLE ONLINE



Men's rowing strokes into '10-'11

Men's varsity eight tell about their rowing experience at PLU

Mitch Brown is a senior in his second year of Pacific Lutheran rowing. He started rowing last year.

"Rowing means being a part of something bigger than myself and representing my school."



Mark Christensen, a junior, has been a rower since he arrived at PLU as a first-year. He is one of the two men's captains.

"I played the ball sports in high school. It's a huge paradigm shift to suddenly be rowing with a small team of eight guys."



Cullen Stafford is a sophomore biology major from Tumwater, Wash.

"I wanted to have something to do with my free time. What else are you supposed to do at five o'clock in the morning?"



Steven Rystrom is a senior, and one of the two captains of the men's crew.

"I think I've learned to challenge myself, because every day we have to challenge ourselves physically and apply ourselves mentally."



Rowing head coach Tone Lawver intends to use this year's diverse and expansive athletic pool, more than 20 strong, to "escalate the learning curve" for first-year rowers.

It typically takes 18 months for a rower to go from having no experience to being a competition-ready athlete, Lawver said.

However, the addition of Morgan Hepfer as the returning novice men's coach provides the entire rowing team with a recurring support.

"With that consistency, we're positioning ourselves for the best possible men's eight," Lawver said. "I'm hoping to continue this positive change."

In the past four years, PLU's light-weight crew has won the conference twice and placed second once.

"I'm looking forward to being able to coach this team for another year," Lawver said.



Junior Ivan Dennison is biology and chemistry double major, and found the opportunity to row at PLU.

"I had always had an interest in rowing, but the place where I lived didn't offer the facilities, until I came to PLU."



Samuel Whedon is a senior chemistry and biology double major.

Sam has lettered twice in varsity rowing at PLU, and took first place in the varsity men's pair at the Charlie Brown Regatta last year.



Jacob Huntington is a junior from Tumwater, Wash., where he was a very successful athlete at Black Hills High School.

Since coming to PLU, he has rowed as a part of an extremely strong varsity eight.



Bryan Pascoe is a junior and Puyallup native.

Pascoe is taking the Fall season off in order to focus on academics, his teammates said.

GRAPHIC AND STORY BY JASON SAUNDERS AND BING SORENSEN

Scorecard

Men's Soccer

10 of 10/7

NWC Standings

Team	NWC	%	All	%
Pacific (Ore.)	4-1-1	0.738	8-1-2	0.818
Whitworth	4-1-1	0.750	7-2-1	0.750
PLU	4-2-1	0.667	5-5-1	0.500
LPS	3-1-2	0.667	6-2-4	0.667
Linfield	3-3-0	0.500	4-5-1	0.450
Whitman	2-3-0	0.417	4-6-2	0.417
Willamette	1-4-1	0.250	3-6-2	0.364
George Fox	0-6-0	0.000	0-8-1	0.096

Team Points Leaders

Kruger 26
Wodajo 14
Zaccagnini 10

Team Goals Leaders

Kearns 11
Zaccagnini 5
Wodajo, McCullin 3

Team Assists Leaders

Wodajo 6
Kearns 4
Santoro 3

Team Saves Leaders

Rayburn 16
Kestel 16

Women's Soccer

10 of 10/7

NWC Standings

Team	NWC	%	All	%
Whitworth	6-1	0.857	8-3-0	0.727
LPS	5-1	0.833	8-1-1	0.850
Linfield	5-1	0.833	7-3-0	0.700
Pacific (Ore.)	4-2	0.667	1-5-1	0.450
Willamette	3-3	0.500	4-6-1	0.400
George Fox	2-4	0.333	3-4-2	0.400
Whitman	2-5	0.286	1-6-4	0.400
PLU	1-3	0.167	1-8-0	0.111
L&C	0-6	0.000	2-6-2	0.300

Team Points Leaders

Gilmer 5
Hudkins 4
Lee 4

Team Goals Leaders

Hurpaal 2
Gilmer 2
Lee, Daniels, Grunlund, Edwards, Bremond 1

Team Assists Leaders

Lee, Snaring 2
Glover, Bremond, Grunlund 1

Team Saves Leaders

Chamberd 49
Harvey 4

Football

16 of 10/7

NWC Standings

Team	NWC	%	All	%
PLU	1-0	1.000	3-0	1.000
Linfield	1-0	1.000	2-1	0.667
Whitworth	1-0	1.000	3-2	0.600
L&C	1-1	0.500	2-2	0.500
Willamette	0-1	0.000	2-2	0.500
LPS	0-1	0.000	1-3	0.250
Pacific (Ore.)	0-1	0.000	0-3	0.000

Passing Leaders

Rasmussen 45-84, 146.3, 693 yds, 9 td, 5 int, 231.0 yds/g
Bowen 1-1, 547.6, 14 yds, td

Rushing Leaders

Simmons 41 att, 398 yds, 2 td, 9.7 yds/att, 11.5 yds/g
James 12 att, 86 yds, 3 td, 7.2 yds/att, 29.7 yds/g

Receiving Leaders

Ford 19 rec, 380 yds, 4 td, 20.0 yds/rec, 126.7 yds/g
Lester 7 rec, 187 yds, 2 td, 26.7 yds/rec, 17.7 yds/g
Whitford 7 rec, 82 yds, 1 td, 11.7 yds/rec, 27.3 yds/g

Overall Defensive Leaders

Leht 27 tkl, 3 int, sack
McFadden 10 tkl, 11 int

Volleyball

10 of 10/7

NWC Standings

Team	NWC	%	All	%
PLU	6-1	0.857	12-4	0.750
LPS	6-1	0.857	11-4	0.731
Whitworth	5-1	0.833	8-5	0.615
Linfield	4-2	0.667	6-8	0.429
L&C	3-3	0.500	7-9	0.438
Willamette	2-4	0.333	6-9	0.400
George Fox	1-5	0.167	6-11	0.378
Pacific (Ore.)	1-5	0.167	2-12	0.143
Whitman	0-6	0.000	3-12	0.200

Team Kills Leaders

Dixson 175
Hanna 128
Bremond 121

Team Assists Leaders

Beaver 511
Bjorkman 27

Team Blocks Leaders

Bremond 44
DeWalt 40

Team Digs Leaders

Bjorkman 291
Moore 184

It's good!

Lutes win with last-second field goal

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Pacific Lutheran defeated the Puget Sound Loggers via the air.

With one second remaining in a tie game, junior Richard Isett sent a 49-yard field goal attempt

Isett between the uprights to grab a 31-28 Northwest Conference victory Oct. 2.

PLU began its final drive on its own 33-yard line with 15 seconds on the clock. Senior Jordan Rasmussen completed a pass to senior Greg Ford for 20 yards and UPS was penalized 15 yards for a personal

foul, placing the ball on the Loggers' 32-yard line.

That's when Isett delivered the game-winning gift for three points.

The victory marks the Lutes' 22nd win in the 23 games against the Loggers, according to a release by the PLU Sports Information Office, as well as a 3-0 start to the 2010 season.

A victory by field goal is a somewhat rare event for the Lutes. From 1996 to 2001, 26 consecutive games passed without a single PLU field goal attempt. Last year, the Lutes made two of five field goals.

The Loggers put points on the board first after intercepting a pass from Rasmussen. UPS drove 40 yards, ending with a 3-yard touchdown pass.

Rasmussen answered with a 33-yard strike to senior Isaac Moog, knotting the game 7-7 in the second quarter.

UPS was quick to draw, putting together a 67-yard scoring drive of its own, making the game 14-7.

The Lutes came right back at the Loggers and Rasmussen tossed the ball for another touchdown.

This time senior Drew Griffin

was on the receiving end of the nine-yard touchdown. The Lutes recovered from a poor snap and were able to run the ball in for a two-point conversion, giving PLU a 15-14 halftime lead.

The game continued to go back and forth until Rasmussen hooked up with his go-to receiver, Ford, for a 73-yard touchdown pass.

With the game 28-21 and just under five minutes left, UPS started a drive from its own 278-yard line.

The Loggers moved the ball down the field and tied the game, 28-28, with 21 seconds left in the game.

That set up PLU for its game-winning drive.

Rasmussen completed 13-of-28 for 226 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions.

Ford led the receivers with four catches for 112 yards including his touchdown.

Senior Alec Simmons ran the ball 14 times for 108 yards and a touchdown. His longest rush was 49 yards.

PLU hosts Willamette Oct. 9 for the Lutes' Homecoming game. Kickoff is at 12:50 p.m.

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