

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY MOORING MAST

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www.plu.edu/~mast

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Study Away Fair offers opportunities abroad

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Adventurous spirits gathered in the University Center on Wednesday to mingle, chat and learn about travel opportunities offered by Pacific Lutheran University.

More than 20 tables and booths filled the Regency Room at the Study Away Fair this semester. Faculty and volunteers were there for three hours answering questions about study away programs, international internships, scholarship opportunities and travel paperwork.

"There is a program for every student," said Megan Grover, study away advisor at the Wang Center for Global Education.

PLU tries to make traveling abroad accessible to all students regardless of their major, Grover said. She believes students who study abroad are more qualified for jobs because they learn to adapt to their surroundings.

"A lot of times they even have an entire new fashion when they come back," Grover said.

When senior Kanisha Keal felt she needed to get away for a while, the Wang Center helped her go to Portugal for a semester. Living there, she got to explore Lisbon, visit the beaches and enjoy the music scene, Keal said.

"I feel like it definitely enriched my education," Keal said. "It got me so interested

in the European Union that I'm doing my capstone on it."

Grover always likes meeting with returning students to hear their stories, she said. The Wang Center has a welcoming back program which gives returning students a chance to come together and reflect on their experience.

For senior Amanda Peterson, coming back from her time abroad was an emotional experience. The welcoming back program helped her deal with the impact, she said.

"I felt connected to them as somebody who has experienced [studying abroad]," Peterson said.

Peterson had her mind set on a career in rural development and decided to use her study abroad experience to see if this was really right for her, she said. She spent a full year in New Delhi, India, living with two different families and immersing herself in the local culture.

"I went, and I figured out I was right," Peterson said.

At the Study Away Fair, students were also able to write a note to friends studying abroad this fall. The Wang Center collects them at the end of each fall and sends them in care packages, Grover said.

"[The students] love receiving their care package," Grover said.

There are still spots available on non-study away courses, Grover said. For anyone with an urgent need for a change of scenery, the deadline is Oct. 8.



PHOTOS BY TED CHARLES, IAN METZ

ABOVE: Carmen Eysauller from the Wang Center greets sophomore Carly Davis in the entrance of the UC for the Study Away Fair with bag tags and candy. LEFT: First-year Lena Berry scouts tables at the Study Away Fair for information about studying away in Norway. BELOW: Sophomore Aly Van Schoof chats with Hope Young regarding Study Away opportunities in France.



PLU 2020 discussion year begins with open forums

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The Pacific Lutheran 2020 steering committee christened "Year Two: The Discussion Year" on Monday and Tuesday with open forums dedicated to student growth, demographics and program growth.

Laura Majovsky, vice president for student life and dean of students and Pawel Steve Stankovich facilitated the conversation, which

provided faculty and students the chance to vote on and discuss aspects of the university's long-range plans.

The discussion took the format of a live-action poll in which every audience member was given voting nametags that automatically registered results on the presentation PowerPoint.

Seventy-one people attended Monday's event.

This week's sessions constituted the beginning of the open discussion surrounding the university's long-term

goals. Majovsky and Stankovich said they hoped to acquire feedback to the two questions: "whom shall we serve?" and "how shall we serve them?"

Last year was the part of the planning process referred to as "The Study Year," when eight study groups with individual topics gathered information on different areas of life and academics at PLU.

A summer writing team compiled the findings and published them to the PLU 2020 website in early September. The compositions are meant to serve as "provocative papers to use as a springboard" for this year's discussion, Majovsky said.

Questions discussed this week gave

students and staff the opportunity to vote on whether or not enrollment should increase by 2020, by how much, in undergraduate or graduate programs, for what purpose, from what demographic and from what geographic location among many other questions.

After the polling process was over, there was time allotted for breakout discussion sessions in which tables of eight discussed the voting results.

After all discussions were finished, audience members were given the opportunity to vote on every question again for the purpose of determining

45%

of the audience thought PLU's enrollment should increase to fulfill the university's mission

SEE PLU 2020 PG. 3

INSIDE

Students explain their opinions on Zipcars



NEWS, PAGE 3

September remembered:



LIFE, PAGES 6-7



First-year bassoonist recognized for musical talent

AGE, PAGE 9

Football upsets No. 15 ranked California Lutheran



SPORTS, PAGE 12

IN THE NEWS: DREAM Act dies with rejection of defense bill



Cesar Vargas, a law student from New York City, speaks on Capitol Hill in Washington, Sept. 21, 2010, during a news conference to discuss the upcoming vote on the Defense Authorization bill. Vargas was there to discuss the DREAM Act amendment in the bill that would help immigrant students achieve their fullest potential by earning a college degree or enlisting to serve in the U.S. armed services. Senate Majority Whip Richard Durbin of Ill. is at the right.

Suzanne Gamboa
AP WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chance for hundreds of thousands of young people to legally remain in the U.S. evaporated Tuesday when Republicans blocked a defense spending bill in the Senate.

Democrats failed to get a single Republican to help them reach the 60 votes needed to move forward on the defense bill and attach the DREAM Act as an amendment. The vote was 56-43. Arkansas

Democratic Sens. Blanche Lincoln and Mark Pryor voted with Republicans. Majority Leader Harry Reid also voted to block the bill in a procedural move that allows the defense bill to be revived later.

The DREAM Act allows young people to become legal U.S. residents after spending two years in college or the military. It applies to those under 16 when they arrived in the U.S., have been in the country at least five years and have a diploma or equivalent from a U.S. high school.

The bill also included a measure to repeal the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays.

"I don't think anyone in the country will hold it against us for voting against their way of doing business," Rep. Sen. Lindsey Graham said.

Reid said Republicans were "putting partisan politics ahead of the best interests of the men and women who courageously defend our nation" by blocking the bill, which would have authorized \$726 billion in defense

spending, including a pay raise for troops.

Sen. Dick Durbin, the majority whip, said repealing the "don't ask, don't tell" policy and passing the DREAM Act were a matter of justice and fairness.

"We do not in this country hold the crimes and misdeeds of parents against their children," Durbin said in reference to the DREAM Act. He has been trying to pass the legislation for about a decade.

Earlier Tuesday, Education Secretary Arne Duncan said he sent a letter to Reid and Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell, backing the DREAM Act.

"America is the only country they know ... they deserve every opportunity to go further in life. Our country needs the benefits of their skills, their talent and their passion," Duncan said.

Congress has failed to take up a comprehensive immigration bill the past two years. President Barack Obama has been under fire in the Hispanic community for failing to keep his promise to tackle immigration reform. Some have feared Latino voters will stay home in November because of his inaction.

In April, Obama said Congress lacked the "appetite" to take on immigration, essentially removing it from the legislative agenda.

As the prospects for a sweeping immigration bill looked bleak, young activists lobbied Democrats to separate the DREAM Act from the immigration reform package.

The students, risking deportation, protested at lawmakers' offices and tangled with immigration reform advocates who did not want the comprehensive immigration bill divided.

The Obama administration deferred the deportation of some of the young people while the politics of the bill played out, drawing criticism from some Republicans.

Graham said laws should be followed in regard to deportation of the students.

"What am I going to tell people in South Carolina when I legalize two million people here, when we haven't secured the border?" he said.

This summer, Obama signed a bill providing \$600 million to pay for the deployment of 1,200 National Guard troops to the border and to beef up other border and immigration enforcement.

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PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

MAP-Works

Making Achievement Possible

What is MAP-Works?

MAP-Works is an interactive web-based tool that enhances a student's ability to be more successful in college. It provides strategies for success with customized, relevant information to help you get the most out of your first year of college.

What do I get out of it?

After completing a brief survey, MAP-Works will provide you an extensive, personalized report about:

- How to meet your expectations
- How to be more successful in college
- What campus resources are available to help you navigate your PLU experience

How do I Participate?

Look for an e-mail during the first weeks of school inviting you to participate in the Map-Works online survey.

DESTINATION: GRADUATION

- Learning
- Connections
- Healthy Choices
- Knowing Yourself

Students express views on Zipcars

Dani Bedow
NEWS INTERN
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Five new laptops, nine iPads, 2,600 tablets, \$995 bags of Skittles, 78 average-priced textbooks. What do all of these things have in common?

They cost \$7,800, which is the same amount of money it costs car owners on average every year to own a car, according to the American Automobile Association.

This fall Pacific Lutheran University is introducing low-emission vehicles, or Zipcars, to provide students and faculty with an alternative transportation, gas, roadside assistance, a reserved parking

spot, insurance, 180 free miles per trip and 24-hour customer service are all included for \$8 an hour or \$66 per day.

The daily price seems "a little stiff" to first-year Joey Yurglich, "but I do like that you can rent it by the hour if you don't need it for the whole day because that can save you money compared to other car rental places."

First-year Sam Post thinks that the Zipcars "are a good economical option for those students who chose not to bring their cars to PLU with them."

How exactly does the Zipcar system work?

First, sign up to become a member and wait to receive a

Zipcard in the mail, which is basically an electronic key for the cars.

"[They] are a good economical option for those students who chose not to bring their cars to PLU with them."

Sam Post,
first-year

Second, reserve a car over the phone or online for the desired time.

Lastly, simply touch your Zipcard to the reader on the windshield.

Once you're finished using the car, park it in its reserved parking space and lock the doors.

"I like that PLU is offering another form of transportation to students," sophomore Thomas Robinson said. "You can only ask your friends for rides so many times before it gets old."

PLU has two Zipcars on campus, which are both located in the Mortvedt Library parking lot. To view a map of where all Zipcars are in relation to your current location visit www.zipcar.com/taoma/find-cars.

International Day of Peace: Students explore what peace means to them

Paula McFadden
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Students for Peace celebrated International Day of Peace Sept. 21 in Red Square with the help of the Pacific Lutheran community.

Club members encouraged everyone to illustrate what peace means to them on a poster hung in Red Square.

"International Peace Day is a fun way to get everyone involved and to see what peace means to people," Students for Peace President Julie Elizabeth Ginsberg said.

Ask students what peace means to them. The answers vary.

"Peace in eye is hard to determine," junior Abby Cristofulli said. "When it comes down to it, peace is taking the time to understand the people around you."

Students for Peace plans to compile these different answers with the goal of increasing the PLU community's awareness of diverse views towards peace.

"I think Students for Peace is really great because it is adaptable for the people in it," Ginsberg said. "We are really just learning about the world around us and trying to make it a little bit better."

Diversity Center launches Hispanic Heritage Month with American Sueño

Allison Small
COPY EDITOR
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Sept. 15 marked the beginning of Latin Heritage Month. Pacific Lutheran's Diversity Center brought some culture to campus this past Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the CK in the form of the play "American Sueño."

The Diversity Center hopes to "raise awareness about issues regarding the Latino experience in America," said diversity advocate Carrie Hylander.

Written and directed by Rebecca Martinez and artistically directed by Daniel Moran, "American Sueño," mirroring "American Dream," relates the struggles of four marginalized people

looking to realize their own version of the ever-elusive American dream.

Agustin Obroso de la Torre (Joaquin Lopez) is a musician who attempts to use fake citizenship papers to secure employment to pay his father's medical bill.

His younger sister, Monica Obroso de la Torre (Sylvia Moran), wants nothing to do with familial responsibility and would rather move to San Francisco with her new girlfriend.

Mimi Miracles (Daniel Moreno) is a transgender man who wants nothing more than to be loved but finds unrequited love in his interaction with Obroso.

The final character, Cruz (Daniel Moran) is a homeless woman that perpetually

wanders in and out of the other interactions.

Their stories are not entirely fictitious. "This is a culmination of a lot of different experiences," Moran said. She said more than one year was spent gathering stories.

The individual actors also contributed to the storyline.

"We had a part in building our characters," Moran said.

"American Sueño" is only part of the Diversity Center's plan to celebrate Latin Heritage Month. Hylander says the Diversity Center will also sponsor several movie nights.

The campus group Latinos Unidos will host Multicultural night on Oct. 15, including crafts, food and a performance.

BRIEFS

Commemorating Sandra Kostecky

Students and faculty are invited to the Regency Room at 5 p.m. today to attend a celebration of the life of Sandra Kostecky, who was the assistant to the athletic director.

LuteLoop for Bikes to occur today

The LuteLoop for Bikes is a collaborative effort by a number of Pacific Lutheran clubs and organizations to promote bike safety and the new bike Co-Op.

Participants can sign up on the LuteFit website and should bring their own bike and helmet. The Loop will begin at 4 p.m. today, with the option of two biking routes.

Students of Color annual retreat begins today

Students who have a desire to understand different racial and cultural backgrounds are invited to the Students of Color retreat at Camp Arnold that runs from today at 1 p.m. to tomorrow at 7 p.m.

For \$10 — which includes meals, transportation and lodging — students can engage in discussions and activities to learn more about race, culture and diversity-related topics.

Volunteer Fair offers students options for volunteer work

The Volunteer Fair had 23 organizations set up booths yesterday, offering students a wide range of options for volunteering.

Organizations present included Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Mentor 253, YWCA, OkoNGO, Habitat for Humanity and the Broadway Center for the Performing Arts.

Visit the Volunteer Center in Remstad Hall for more information on the participants and to learn about other volunteer opportunities.

Women's Center holds open house

Students, faculty and staff had the opportunity to get to know the Women's Center over food and conversation yesterday during their annual open house.

"It is also an opportunity for students who have an interest in the Women's Center but have never had a chance to visit to get involved," said Bobbi Hughes, director of the Women's Center.

To learn more about the Women's Center or know about upcoming events visit www.plu.edu/womenscenter/home.php.

PLU 2020 CONTINUED FROM PG. 1

whether or not their answers had changed.

During the break between discussion and the second vote, approximately 20 audience members left, most of whom were students.

According to the first polling results, 86 percent of students and staff present said they would like to see PLU enrollment between 3,500 and 5,500 students by the year 2020. Both voting results indicated that the majority of the 100 said they would like to see growth primarily focused in PLU's graduate education programs.

When asked to identify a reason for growth, 45 percent of the audience said they thought PLU's enrollment should increase to "fulfill [the university's] mission." However, other audience members disagreed with that justification.

"Why does there need to be growth? If we add more students then are we going to better accomplish our mission?" asked junior Thomas Nelson.

Other questions focused on student demographics regarding ethnicity and gender.

After answering the "whom shall we serve?" questions, Majovski and Starkovich said October will be dedicated to determining how the university should serve "them." Conversations will continue through November, as well as February through April. Majovski said students are welcome and encouraged to participate in every conversation, even if it is their first introduction to the PLU 2020 planning process.

Pacific Lutheran President Loren Anderson said as the university "thinks about the questions of student

composition and growth ... make some assumptions that will facilitate the conversation." As detailed by Anderson, these assumptions include maintaining PLU's "missional fidelity, academic excellence, financial integrity and regional significance."

"I think we might be asking the right questions, and that feels good," Majovski said. "It's an evolving process ... if the who influences the how or vice versa."

"I'm very pleased to see a turnout, particularly among students," Starkovich told the crowd.

From the editor



An eye on the horizon,
Reno Sorensen

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Put your passions, hobbies in print

People seem to be under the impression that newspaper is just journalism.

It definitely is journalism. As journalists, we strive to seek the news and report it. We seek to express the most important topics to our audience in a public forum, and we strive to do so objectively. We want to encourage a media-literate and well-informed community.

It's not all we do, however.

Graphic designers, artists, musicians and creative fiction writers also lend themselves to the ranks of journalists. An amalgam of creative and business crafts come together in the process of news writing, arts writing, sports writing, opinion writing, page design, graphic design and design, cartooning and photography of all sorts.

In short, things of which liberal arts universities have an abundance.

If you have a passion, there's probably a place for you in newspaper. Members of the PLU community have eclectic tastes. Your area of study might be someone else's deep and abiding interest, even if you don't expect it.

Let's say you're a geomorphology major. A news story on the properties of the sediment (or whatever, I'm an English major) on which Pacific Lutheran University sits, and the way the flow of ground water beneath Parkland could be affecting the Puget Sound, would be interesting to a number of people on campus. We are after all an extremely environmentally-minded campus.

Let's say you're a marine biology major. It wouldn't be a stretch for you to team up with the geomorphology major and write an in-depth, full-page story on the way Parkland's waste directly affects marine life in the Puget Sound.

Interesting, no?

If you have a talent or passion you want to express in newspaper, contact mast@plu.edu.

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Kelly Fenton

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ASPLU senate elections are now upon us and I would like to encourage all of you to exercise your right to vote. There will be two voting booths set up outside of the UC Commons for voting from 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 through 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24. If you miss this

opportunity or prefer to vote online, visit <http://www.plu.edu/aspluvote> and follow the directions. Please note that elections will close at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24.

I would also like to thank students who have shown initial interest and enthusiasm in Outdoor Recreation. If you aren't on the Outdoor Rec e-mail list and would like to be, please e-mail outdoors@plu.edu. These mailings will keep you in the loop and

up-to-date on all Outdoor Rec happenings. You may also register for an Outdoor Recreation trip by speaking directly with an Outdoor Recreation representative, who can be found right outside of the UC Commons from 5:30-6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

I would like to wish you all a great week. As always, if you have any comments or concerns, please e-mail me at fentonkmi@plu.edu.

Grab-bag Graphics

by Rebecca Scarborough
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Cartoon for the Mooring Mast, Contact mast@plu.edu for more information

In the eye of the public:

Columnist speaks out against condemning entire groups for individuals' mistakes



Wrestling with the angel
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The immoral actions of a few cannot represent the values of a multitude.

Sunday, I took part in the adventure to Mt. Rainier with the Campus Ministry team. The plan was to take the trek up the hiking trails, participate in an outdoor service and hike up to scenic Panorama Point. But like some plans—after getting caught by the fog, the cold and the rain—we did not accomplish quite everything expected. However, we saw the day through and were able to enjoy the adventure anyways. Regardless of the weather, we were very grateful for the opportunity. After all, Campus Ministry cannot be held responsible for setbacks from the weather.

Across the pond, Pope Benedict XVI went to London this week and spoke at Westminster Cathedral concerning issues of pedophilia, prostitution and molestation, which have been pressing issues for the Roman

Catholic Church since the early 1990s. In his speeches and sermons given on the matter, according to Chicago Tribune, the Pope spoke of the "shame and humiliation" caused by the cases of abuse, and issued apologies for the "immense suffering."

During his visit the Pope was greeted both by supporters and by those desiring that the Vatican should take more action concerning the widespread cases of child abuse by clergy members. According to Yahoo! News, demonstrators also protested views of the Roman Church on homosexuality and contraception, declaring, "Benedict's homophobia costs lives," and "Protect the children - demote the Pope."

When we look at the circumstances of religion and social phenomena, we sometimes find instances where religion takes the full brunt of the blame, and we bring our plight to those that are most visible to us. The face

of one person, be it President Obama, former President Bush or the Pope, is so associated with the microcosms of human interaction that we forget who the real instigators of the problems are, the original parties involved. And while it is true, widespread attention often breeds accountability for those in the limelight, we become distracted and blame those who cannot be accountable for every action or every person that is associated with the greater party.

We forget that these "mega stars" are people just like us, living in the same world we live in. We forget that a group is the sum of its parts, not based on one part alone. So consider this a challenge to consider a group from an informed, global perspective. Who are they, really? You might be surprised. Pax Vobiscum.

"Pax vobiscum" is a Latin phrase meaning "Peace be with you."

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 5 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 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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Fair remains fun, affordable

In September 1998, the most popular tune in my fourth grade music class was "you can do it at a trot, you can do it at a gallop. You can do it real slow so your heart won't palpitate; just don't be late, do the Puyallup."

Twelve years later, the 110th Puyallup Fair wraps up this weekend, and just like every other year, the fair has been the talk of the town.

I love the fair, and I haven't missed it once in my entire life. A photograph of my young parents and a little baby behind bars below a sign reading "Tijuana Jail" at the 1989 Puyallup Fair is proof of that. My first job was a three-week gig working at BBQ Pete's during the fair, where my best friend and I may have misguided a customer to believe that a spork was food.

To me, the fair marks the true beginning of the school year. Once everyone settles in to a new routine of classes and new faces have become familiar friends, the fair begins and it offers a break from the regular and usual. It's a short-lived time of excitement, a mish-mash of historical traditions and modern innovations of rural life and urban bustle. It's got a little something for everyone. And when you can only get Fisher Scones twice a year, naturally you eagerly await the Puyallup Fair.

Despite my fond memories of the fair, I frequently hear complaints among fair-goers relating to the cost. It's true; the fair becomes expensive quickly. But that money goes to good use: fair profits go toward the Fair Foundation, which in turn provides scholarships for deserving students in local schools to go to college. And, once you're through the gate, all prices include sales tax. What you see is exactly what you're paying. If you subtract the 8.8 percent sales tax,

many prices suddenly appear more reasonable.

Food may cost a fortune, but proper planning can combat this as well. A hand-stamp at any gate allows you to leave and re-enter the fair for cheaper food outside

(there's a great Taco Bell near the blue gate), and bargains can be found inside if you simply look. Some food items are must-haves at least once, such as the famous Earthquake Burger, a \$3 Krusty Pup from Sale's Family, and of course who can leave the fair without a baker's dozen of Fisher Scones for only \$13? Young Life provides a handful of stands around the fairgrounds. Not only do they offer a full meal for a decent price, but the profits go towards the Christian youth group.

Even parking doesn't have to cost a fortune; for \$2 each way, visitors may take a Pierce Transit shuttle bus from Lakewood or Puyallup which drops them off right outside the Gold Gate and runs regularly throughout the day. Or, for those who drive themselves, a little perseverance and a willingness to walk makes free parking on the street the perfect option. Just be careful to park legally; a ticket completely negates this strategy.

For the price of a movie ticket, you get admission to the eighth largest fair in the world, and many attractions inside are free, such as performances from local schools or the Hobby Hall. What you do pay helps support the local community,

and you get a day full of fun which you will never forget in return.

The Puyallup Fair turns 110 this year, and the iconic wooden roller coaster celebrates its 75th birthday this year as well. There is nothing I'd rather do this September than The Puyallup. You too (especially those of you who have never even heard of Puyallup, let alone the fair) should help the fair celebrate this 110th year during the



PHOTO COURTESY OF SARAH WISE
From left to right: Sarah (nine months old), Susan and Tim Wise (PLU, class of '85) pose for the "Jail House" photo at the 1989 Puyallup fair. The fair continues to be a favorite, affordable local tradition.

closing weekend.

The Puyallup Fair runs through this Sunday, Sept. 26th. Gates open at 10 a.m. and close at 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 10 p.m. on Sunday. General admission is \$11 at the gate and \$9 in advance from Safeway or O'Reilly Auto Parts stores. Pierce Transit offers shuttle service to the fair from the 512 Park and Ride in Lakewood (accessible from Parkland via the 214 bus) and from the South Hill Mall in Puyallup (accessible from Parkland via the 410 bus). For schedules and more information, visit www.thefair.com.

Tradition, not hazing, in Ordal



Through a rose-colored window

Mitch Brown

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Last week, this publication ran an article concerning the cancellation of the Ordal "Boxer run" due to concerns of hazing. I find these concerns to be unfounded and, frankly, a little absurd.

The NCAA defines hazing as "any act committed against someone joining or becoming a member or maintaining membership in any organization that is humiliating, intimidating or demeaning, or endangers the health and safety of the person."

"Hazing includes active or passive participation in such acts and occurs regardless of the willingness to participate in the activities. Hazing creates an environment/climate in which dignity and respect are absent."

Now, it would seem this definition clearly labels the boxer run to be hazing as it states that willingness to participate does not disqualify any act from being defined as hazing. However, this is not the case.

The NCAA only considers voluntary participation in an activity to be hazing if the participants consent to take part due to "coerced consent" and gives the example of "For every minute we were late getting back (from the scavenger hunt) you had to drink. If you didn't want to drink, you didn't have to; you had to eat Tabasco sauce or something worse." Consent is only considered to be coerced if the participants are threatened with having to partake in something unpleasant or undesirable for choosing not to participate in the event.

The boxer run does not constitute hazing as it is entirely voluntary and no unpleasantness await those who may choose not to take part. The boxer run is a campus tradition and the residents of Ordal have a sense of pride about it.

As a first-year, upperclassmen residents of Hindertie told me, with admiration, of the boxer run, it is bothersome to think that there are those so concerned with avoiding controversy that they would cancel a time-honored campus tradition.

I pose this question to those male residents of Ordal: did you feel as though you were being hazed when the upperclassmen told you about the boxer run? Did you feel coerced? Did you feel as though harm would come to you if you didn't participate? Did you find the idea of the event humiliating?

The only people who can accurately judge whether or not the event is hazing are those who were to participate, and to my knowledge none of them were asked.

I would like to clarify that I am 100% against hazing and I support the NCAA's definition of it, but I do not see any evidence of hazing in this innocent and time-honored campus tradition.

Corrections

A story on Page 3 of last week's issue incorrectly stated that Ordal's RHC cancelled this year's "Boxer run" event in response to residents' attempt at self-organizing it.

The residents actually the Sept. 6, attempt on their own, and this year's event was never canceled.

The event remains on hold while residents and RHC members work on a new version that won't violate PLU's hazing policy.



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

Sidewalk Talk

What, if any, PLU sporting events do you plan on attending this year?



"Football games; I like the gold pants."
Alexis Ballinger
Junior



"Volleyball games."
Melanie Dean
Junior



"I plan on attending football games."
Smart Zebbin
Senior



"Soccer games. I've already attended four."
Beth Steele
First-year

Remembering

SEPTEMBER

New students move into their Pacific

SEPT. 2

Lutheran dorms, with the assistance of family and members of the PLU football team. The first-year students had little time to unpack their luggage as they were shuttled about campus for various events including tours, Orientation "JAM" group meetings and a welcome from President Anderson. Students enjoyed an outdoor meal with parents and

new friends at the New Student Picnic. First-year students learned more about PLU through the entertaining Lute Follies, and connected with their future peers at the concurrent Ice Cream Social.



PLU's On the Road trips gave first-year students the opportunity to explore Tacoma's urban life, natural beauty and community service organizations. Sophomore Bethany Powell photographs first-year students on the Bridge of Glass in downtown Tacoma.

SEPT. 4

SEPT. 3

PLU's mascot made its debut during Welcome Weekend. After years of wondering how exactly a Lute appears on the athletic field, students witnessed the unveiling of the PLU Knight. While those in the PLU community will still be referred to as Lutes, the Knight is intended to boost school spirit at sports games and other events.

SEPT. 7

The 2010-2011 academic year at PLU officially opened with Convocation. First-year students were escorted by a faculty honor guard to Olson Auditorium where they were greeted by President Loren Anderson, invited to pursue their dreams, and recognized for their scholarships and awards. Following Convocation, new students explored the variety of clubs and activities available to them at the annual Involvement Fair, held for the first time this year on Foss Field. Fog and muddy grass did not hinder the multitude of PLU organizations from catching the interest of new students.



SEPT. 3

Tingelstad Hall welcomes new students during Student Orientation, exhibiting its "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" - inspired residence

hall theme. Each residence hall at PLU develops a unique theme for the academic year. Themes can be deciphered by looking at residence hall windows, which are vividly painted each year in accordance with the theme.



PHOTO BY SATYAKI BEHARI

SEPT. 18

Junior Rose Mattson passes the ball in the Pacific Lutheran women's volleyball match Saturday. The Lutes defeated the Whitman Missionaries in five sets, continuing their consecutive Northwest Conference win streak.



SEPT. 18

Junior Patrick Hyland puts on his helmet prior to Saturday's game against the Cal Lutheran Kingsman. The game was a big win for the Lutes, continuing an undefeated season for the Pacific Lutheran football team.



SEPT. 18

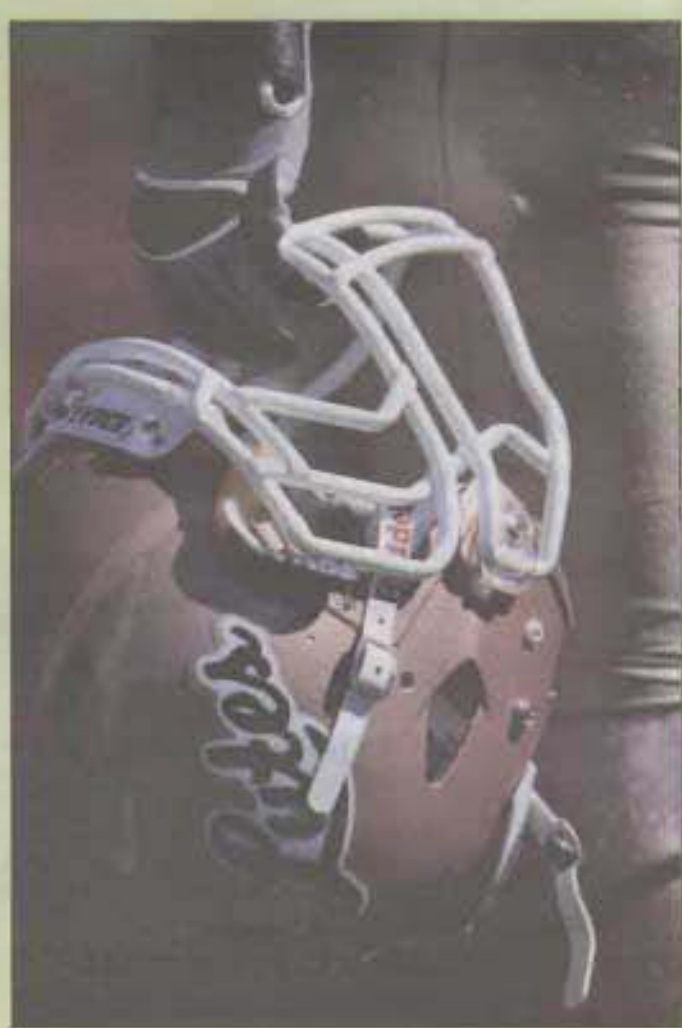
The PLU offense gathers on the sidelines to discuss strategy at Saturday's game against the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen. According to information from golutes.com, the Lutes totaled 489 yards of offense with their balanced attack. PLU's 35-21 victory at Sparks Stadium was especially exciting after its losses to the Kingsmen in 2008 and 2009.



Lute football opened its season in St. Paul, MN against the Hamline Pipers. The Pacific Lutheran team walked away with their first victory for the season, scoring 27-20 over the Pipers.

SEPT. 11

According to a game recap from golutes.com, Senior Jordan Rasmussen contributed a number of critical plays in the game, including the winning touchdown near the end of the third quarter.



PHOTOS BY TED CHARLES

Rhain Leddy
ASST. MANAGER
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Walking around our campus, you wouldn't expect to be treading the same ground as some of the best local acts in the Parkland/Tacoma area. One such aspiring artist resides in South Hall: junior Justin Buchanan, bassist for local band Ophelias Thunder.

Ophelias Thunder began in 2008 after Buchanan and his friend Carl Kalnick, then seniors at Todd Beamer High School in Federal Way, got together with two other friends from rival Federal Way High School. Later that month, the first rumbles of thunder were heard. The four became fast friends, and the band officially came together with its first and current lineup: Amanda Tran on vocals and keyboard, Mica Niederkrome on the drums, Buchanan on bass, and Kalnick as lead guitarist.

Ophelias Thunder was first heard at Pacific Lutheran University. The band played their debut show in The Cave on Oct. 29, 2008, during Buchanan's first year as a PLU student, and made quick fans of all in attendance.

Alumna Jasmine Johengen remembers the first show vividly. "They [were] lively, spirited and full of passion," Johengen said. "Every keystroke and strum was done with the explosive and dedicated energy from a band who wants their fans to be happy. You could tell they took a real interest in their audience, making sure to please the crowd."

Since then, the band has gone on to play countless gigs around the Tacoma/Seattle area, including El Corazon, Studio Seven and Hell's Kitchen. They have even played shows at their alma mater high schools and made an appearance at Relay4Life last year.

At every gig they play, the consensus of Ophelias Thunder is summed up by



Buchanan simply: "Awesome. There's no place I would rather be."

"We try to make our style as unique as we can," Buchanan said. "It's hard, though, to be 100 percent original, and to say we don't draw from our inspirations heavily would be a lie."

Every member has his or her own influences, which all come together to form the band's sound. Tran's vocals have a blues-y rasp to them, while at the same time are influenced by the styles of Paramore's Hayley Williams and Muse's Matthew Bellamy. Kalnick's guitar riffs and strums are heavily influenced by classic rock in the vein of AC/DC and Led Zeppelin. As for Buchanan himself, his bass

inspirations range from punk rock to alternative groups such as Blink-182, Silverstein and Relient K.

In the two years since Ophelias Thunder was formed, its successes have been numerous, its adventures life-changing, and its spirit ever-vigilant. Buchanan says his personal goal—as well as the goal of the band—is to be signed to a label with a record deal.

"I would love a degree, but if a producer were to approach us with a deal, I would take it in a heartbeat," Buchanan said. "I want to do whatever it takes to keep our music going." The man certainly has dedication.

The future outlook for Ophelias

Thunder is hopeful. The drummer, Mica, is currently in Alaska for firefighter training, so the band is on a temporary hiatus. Fortunately, Buchanan and the others are still playing regularly, as well as working on individual projects on the side until their thunder can once again be heard inside and outside of the LuteDome.

Buchanan offered a piece of advice for aspiring artists like himself. "There is no magic formula. You don't just wake up one day and Ryan Seacrest will be in your room. You have to start out small: whether it's coffee shops or small venues, you have to play, play, play."

LuteDome LowDown

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Fri-Tues: *1:30, 6:00, 8:10

Wed: 1:30, 8:10

Thurs: 1:30, 6:00, 8:10

*A discussion will follow Saturday's 1:30pm showing

MAO'S LAST DANCER (PG)

Fri: 3:00, 5:30, 8:00

Sat/Sun: 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00

Mon-Thurs: 3:00, 5:30, 8:00

CAIRO TIME (PG)

Fri: 1:50, 4:10, 6:15, 8:25

Sat/Sun: 11:50am, 1:50, 4:10, 6:15, 8:25

Mon-Thurs: 1:50, 4:10, 6:15, 8:25

GET LOW (PG-13)

Fri: 2:00, 4:25, 6:40, 9:00

Sat/Sun: 11:40am, 2:00, 4:25, 6:40, 9:00

Mon-Thurs: 2:00, 4:25, 6:40, 9:00

THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT (R)

Fri-Thurs: 3:45

Movie makes A grade

Hilary Scarborough
A&E INTERN
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New film 'Easy A' tackles feminism, social norms, promiscuity with witty banter, humor, old literature

WE WANT YOU!

PLAYBILL

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WICKED

to write about theater, arts & music for The Mooring Mast

A small, insignificant lie may seem as though it will not hurt anybody, but Olive Penderghast (Emma Stone) now knows better. A fabricated story between friends snowballs into a hilarious tale of the troubles of high school rumor mills. The film "Easy A" is much more than just crude humor and sex jokes; it also shines a light upon a multitude of societal issues.

After Olive lies to her best friend, Rhiannon (Alyson Michalka) about losing her virginity, the school's Christian leader, Marianne (Amanda Bynes) overhears and the word is out. From there, Olive's new persona as the school's harlot grows out of control. Appropriately enough, Olive's English class is studying "The Scarlet Letter." The tie between the idea of sexual purity in today's society and what it meant in the 1800s, when "The Scarlet Letter" was written, is an interesting concept. In the movie, Olive is pursued for her alleged sexual

promiscuity by members of the opposite sex, but for nothing more than sexual conquest. The times may be different but the stigma is still apparent in today's world.

There are many societal issues underlying the plot. Double standards between men and women are a driving force throughout. Women who sleep around are ridiculed and frowned upon, while men are praised for their promiscuity.

Homophobia is another topic highlighted within the story. Brandon (Dan Byrd) is a young male bullied for his sexual orientation.

Conservative versus liberal values also emerges as a theme. What is the right age or time to lose one's virginity and how one should present his or herself is a subject throughout the film. The roles of the adults range widely between liberal and conservative, depending on their relationship to Olive. This allows for an interesting variation of values within the one story.

Bert V. Royal's script portrays a realistic relationship between the characters. Olive's parents speak openly with her while also being concerned for her well-being. Scenes featuring Olive's mother,

Rhiannon (Patricia Clarkson), and her father, Dan (Stanley Tucci), are ripe with amusing banter.

Olive is a well-rounded character, and is developed thoroughly by showing many different facets of her personality. Her humor is consistent throughout, but we also see a caring side and a need to be recognized. Stone's character is relatable, avoiding the typical flat female lead of many high school movies.

Amanda Bynes has tended to over-act in many of her past comedic roles, but director Will Gluck brings out her strengths in the character of Marianne. The stereotypical devout Christian character rises above her archetype and is shown with a relatable side, though briefly.

Overall, the movie was filled with hilarious one-liners and interesting character interactions. The trailer may lead you to believe that this film is just another high school story, but there is much more to it. Are you afraid to spend \$9.50 on this movie? Well, don't be. It is worth every penny and makes a great date night movie.



from practice rooms to lab practicals BASSOONIST BALANCES MUSIC & MOLECULES

Alison Hayward
A&E INTERN
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First-year Julian Banbury was one of two students selected for the Mary Baker Russell scholarship this year, a fund dedicated to recognize and support talented student musicians. It is a \$7,000 per year, renewable scholarship, and the audition process is the same as that for a regular music scholarship.

Banbury began playing music late in elementary school.

"I actually started on the clarinet," Banbury said. "In eighth grade they wanted more bassoonists, so I was like 'hey, I'll give it a try.' I started enjoying it a lot more and got a lot better. It was fun."

Throughout high school Banbury was involved in various ensembles, including the Seattle Youth Symphony orchestra and All-State. This year he made it to state-level solo and ensemble with a wind quartet.

His teacher in high school, Francine Peterson, had a profound impact on him. "Not just a great influence," Banbury said. "She taught me everything."

Part of the reason he loves the bassoon is for its flexibility.

"It's a versatile instrument because it can take on so many different roles," Banbury said. "We're kind of known as the clowns of the orchestra."

Banbury's passion for music extends beyond his bassoon-playing.

"You see people blasting hip-hop in Seattle. I'll be the one blasting classical," Banbury said. "I have to feel the music, not just hear it."

For Banbury, music is about the power and emotion it evokes. Some of his favorite composers include David Maslanka and Gustav Mahler, whose powerful symphonies have shaped his attitude towards music.

"It's that kind of power in music that you're listening to," Banbury said. "Sometimes it's overwhelming; sometimes it just almost brings you to tears. There's just something almost humbling about it."

Despite his passion for music, however, Banbury does not intend to major in it--and is undecided even as to whether to pursue a minor or not.

"I just want to play," Banbury said, "not really give

it up but just have it as a lifelong hobby."

Instead, he plans to pursue a double major in Chemistry and German.

"If when I'm done with those, if I have time to do a music minor, then I will," Banbury said. "But I'd rather do music just to enjoy it than be a major. I can still enjoy music and be a chemist."



"I can still enjoy music and be a chemist."
Julian Banbury, first-year

Lutes SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's and Women's Soccer

Sept. 25 -- Women at Whitman, noon
 Sept. 25 -- Men at Whitman, 2:30 p.m.
 Sept. 26 -- Women at Whitworth, noon
 Sept. 26 -- Men at Whitworth, 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Sept. 24 -- at Lewis & Clark, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 25 -- at Pacific (Ore.), 7 p.m.

Football

Oct. 2 -- at Puget Sound, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 9 -- *Whitworth, 12:30 p.m. (Homecoming)

Cross Country

Sept. 25 -- at Saint Martin's Invite
 @ Lacey, Wash., 10:30 a.m.
 Oct. 2 -- at Willamette Open
 @ Salem, Ore., 9:30 a.m.



* represents a PLU home game

Lutes continue NWC streak

PLU volleyball picks up two more, adds to conference consecutive wins

Brendan Abshier
 SPORTS EDITOR
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Pacific Lutheran volleyball still hasn't lost a Northwest Conference volleyball match since early in the 2008 season even after two closely contested matches Friday and Saturday that started the 2010 NWC season.

PLU defeated the Whitworth Pirates Friday night with a 25-17, 22-25, 25-22, 25-18 victory.

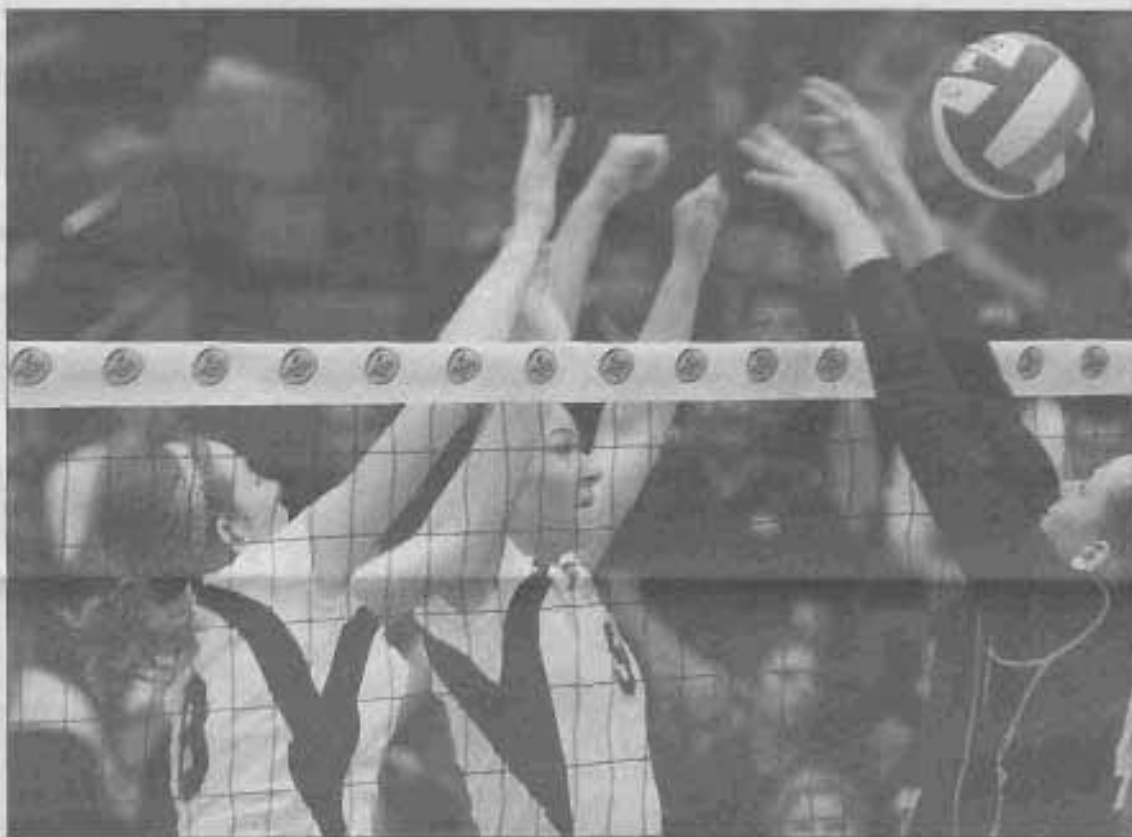
Then on Saturday the Lutes went five sets before coming out on top of Whitman 25-13, 22-25, 25-16, 19-25, 15-8. The win marked the Lutes' 21th consecutive NWC victory, according to a release by the PLU Sports Information Office.

PLU handily took the first set Friday with help from six kills by junior Kelsie Moore.

Then PLU took a 22-16 lead in the second set and it looked as though Whitworth might have needed to start the bus early.

But, the Pirates battled back with the help of four late attack errors to win the set.

From there it was all Lutes



First-year Bethany Huston (left) and junior Kelsie Moore block a hit from a Whitman player in Saturday's match. Huston recorded six blocks in the match. The Lutes won the contest in five sets.

for the rest of the match. Moore ended with a match-high 18 kills and a .326 attack percentage.

Senior Beth Hanna also

stood out with 12 kills, junior Erin Bremard knocked nine kills, senior Sarah Beaver tallied 31 assists and sophomore Blair Bjorkman

led the match with 20 digs.

Whitman put pressure on the Lutes in a match going to five sets Saturday.

The Missionaries jumped

to a 9-3 lead in the first set. PLU struck back with a 21-4 rally that consisted of 11 kills and four service aces.

The Lutes began the fifth set with two aces by first-year Anna Buck, three straight points total.

Whitman battled back to knot the score 6-6. Moore boosted her squad with a kill and Hanna closed the match out with a kill of her own.

Moore had another outstanding match with 18 kills and a .341 attack percentage. Hanna also contributed with 15 kills and only one error.

The Lutes, as a whole, only committed 10 errors which, in five sets, is a notable achievement.

Junior Missy DeWalt, Beaver and first-year Bethany Huston had seven kills for the Lutes. Beaver also set up her teammates with 45 assists and hit five service aces as well.

First-year Anna Buck had seven aces.

Hanna led the defense with 16 digs. Bjorkman also had 13 digs.

PLU plays tonight at Lewis & Clark and tomorrow at Pacific. Both games start at 7 p.m.

Women split weekend

PLU soccer wins one, loses one in conference openers

Laurie Reddy
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PLU 2 - Lewis & Clark 0

Pacific Lutheran came out hard Saturday, putting two goals in the back of the net and topping the Lewis & Clark Pioneers 2-0 in the first game of Northwest Conference action.

The first goal was scored by junior defender Jordan Daniels, a beautiful leader, off of a corner kick.

This has been a common way of scoring for Daniels in past seasons and the team said it was great to see her continue the tradition.

The second goal came from last year's leading scorer, junior midfielder Karli Hurlbut. The goal was assisted by a great pass from senior forward Jordan Gilmore which Hurlbut easily placed in the back of the net.

"The way we played against [the

Pioneers] really showed our team's full potential." First-year Taryn DeWard said. "We possessed, moved the ball and scored. A win at home was the best way to start our conference."

The PLU defense was also on the top of their game, including junior goalkeeper Lauren Chambard, who didn't allow any goals on the Lutes.

Chambard recorded four saves on nine total shots from the Pioneers.

The defense was able to transition the ball to the attacking third of the field with good communication and managed to keep the stress level down.

"When each player focuses on what she needs to do in the game, and we all go in with the right mentality, the score reflects the work we have put in," Chambard said.

Linfield 5 - PLU 2

On Sunday, Pacific Lutheran took on the Linfield Wildcats hoping for a second conference win. Unfortunately

for the Lutes, they were met with a 5-2 defeat.

After the Lutes' first goal, scored in the seventh minute by Jordann Gilmer, the Wildcats returned immediately with two goals 15 minutes apart.

The Lutes seemed to have a lot of trouble spreading the field this game, playing the ball numerous times to the left side. This created an issue for the Lutes as the Wildcats were able to defend much easier, only needing to defend one side.

"We failed to give ourselves relief from the pressure, and could not maintain possession," head coach Lynnette Buffington said.

The Wildcats had a lot of attacks using set plays against the Lutes. They took 15 corner kicks while PLU had none.

The PLU players said clearing the ball quicker after a shot or attempted



First-year Taryn DeWard hits the ball in a match earlier this season. The Lutes are 2-4 this season.

shot on goal would make for less set plays and better a chance of offensive attacks.

The loss gives the Lutes a NWC record of 1-1.

The Lutes will face Whitworth and Willamette this weekend, both away games. The next home game for the Lutes will be Oct. 2 against Pacific at noon.

NWC action hits the pitch

Men's soccer goes 1-1 in first weekend of conference play

Brendan Abshier

Sports Editor
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PLU 3 - Willamette 0

A trio of Lutes found the back of the net Saturday and Pacific Lutheran started the Northwest Conference season with a 3-0 victory against Willamette.

PLU went into the half tied 0-0 against the Bearcats but started the second half with a goal by sophomore Lucas McCallum within the first 10 minutes after the whistle.

The goal came off a touch from junior Surafel Wodajo.

Shortly after, Wodajo tapped the ball of a set piece to senior Daniele Zaccagnini, who sent the ball into the lower left corner of the goal. It was Zaccagnini's second goal of the season and Wodajo's fifth assist.

The third goal came in the 70th minute from junior Chad Kearns, who has been intimidating keepers so far this season with a powerful boot.

It was his seventh goal of the season. Kearns led the NWC with 11 goals last year.

Senior Brian Kostol recorded the clean sheet after facing eight shots, three of which were on goal.

PLU had 22 total shots and 12 shots on goal.



PHOTO BY TED CHARLES

Sophomore Brenden Cohen runs with the ball in Saturday's match. The Lutes are 1-1 in NWC after the weekend.

Linfield 3 - PLU 2

The Lutes' 3-2 defeat in the second game of the weekend against Linfield Sunday saw a rough first half from the Lutes, but a fight and determination showing in the second half.

The Wildcats scored three times before the Lutes found the goal once.

Linfield's first goal came from a cross that struck under Kostol in the 29th minute.

The next two goals came from Pacific Lutheran mishaps where

communication between Kostol and his defense was lacking.

"We didn't have a very good start and we played a bit lethargic," head coach John Yorke said.

The second goal came off a ball that slipped past Kostol, found a Linfield head and eventually the back of the net.

The third goal, less than three minutes later, happened after Kostol left the box to clear the ball while sophomore center back Greg Noll also went for the ball. The ball got between the two and Linfield took advantage, practically running the ball into the Lutes' goal.

"We did it to ourselves because we played 60 minutes of the game kind of at half-speed," York said.

But from that point, PLU changed its attitude and style of play as well as pushing three forwards to the front in order to pressure the Wildcats' back line.

"We talked about the importance of intent," York said. "There's got to be the will to win a game like this."

At the break, York talked to his team about wanting to win, really placing an emphasis on the word intent. With nearly 30 minutes left in the game, PLU appeared to understand Yorke's message.

Kearns lunged at a ball that was bobbed by the Linfield goalkeeper and kicked in what appeared to be the

Lutes' first goal.

The referee blew his whistle, arguing that the ball was in the possession of the goalkeeper, thus disallowing the goal.

Within the 70-minute mark, Zaccagnini scored with his left foot for his third goal of the season.

First-year Joe Rayburn came into the game to relieve Kostol of his duty, and made a huge save for PLU with seven minutes left.

PLU formed a counterattack, leading to McCallum's second goal of the season.

Then in the last three minutes, PLU put five shots at the Wildcat keeper: one off the crossbar, one saved by the goalkeeper, one got past the keeper but was stopped by a defender, and two more that just missed the goal.

The energy on the Lute bench and from fans on the sidelines was unmatched during the last minutes of the game compared to the rest of the contest with everyone jumping around in agony while the ball appeared to do everything but find the net.

"They rallied around themselves the second half," Yorke said.

PLU shot the ball 20 times with 14 of those coming in the second half, five of which were in the last three minutes. Linfield had nine total.

The Lutes travel east to battle with Whitman Saturday and Whitworth Sunday. Both games start at 2:30 p.m.

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XC places 4th

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Both cross country teams for Pacific Lutheran raced at the Willamette Cross Country Invitational Friday and both teams placed fourth in five-team races.

Willamette University was the winner as host in both races. The Bearcats men took the top five spots, finishing with 15 points. Linfield placed second with 61, Pacific was third with 95 and PLU and George Fox had 102.

First-year Alan DeAdel had the best time for the Lutes and finished 14th overall with a time of 24:00.56.

Willamette also won the women's division by scoring 22 points. UC Santa Cruz placed second with 66 points. Linfield was next with 75. PLU had 81 and Pacific rounded off the pack with 117.

Sophomore Stacy Olson recorded the best time for the PLU women in her first time competing this season. She finished seventh overall in 20:09.19.

The Lutes race Saturday at the Saint Martin's Invitational in Lacey, Wash. The race begins at 10:50 a.m.

Scorecard

Men's Soccer

as of 9/15

Team	NWC	%	All	%
Pacific (Or)	2-0	1.000	6-4	0.600
UPC	2-0	1.000	6-1	0.857
Whitworth	1-1	0.500	4-2	0.667
Linfield	1-1	0.500	2-1	0.667
PLU	1-1	0.500	4-4	0.500
Whitman	1-1	0.500	2-4	0.333
Willamette	0-2	0.000	2-4	0.333
George Fox	0-2	0.000	0-4	0.000

Team Points Leaders
Wodajo 16
Zaccagnini 6
Zaccagnini 3
McCallum 2

Team Goals Leaders
Wodajo 5
Kearns 2
Eight tied 1

Team Saves Leaders
Kostol 14
Rayburn 9

Women's Soccer

as of 9/15

Team	NWC	%	All	%
UPC	2-0	1.000	5-1	0.833
Linfield	2-0	1.000	4-2	0.667
Pacific (Or)	2-0	1.000	2-1	0.667
PLU	1-1	0.500	3-4	0.375
Whitman	1-1	0.500	3-5	0.375
George Fox	1-1	0.500	2-2	0.500
LAC	0-2	0.000	0-2	0.000
Willamette	0-2	0.000	1-2	0.333

Team Points Leaders
Cohen 9
Hartford 2
Edwards 2

Team Goals Leaders
Cohen 2
Hartford, Daniels, Edwards 1

Team Assists Leaders
Lee 2
Cohen, Brown, Murray 1

Team Saves Leaders
Chastard 20
Hurry 2

Football

as of 9/15

Team	NWC	%	All	%
UPC	0-0	0.000	2-0	1.000
Willamette	0-0	0.000	2-1	0.667
LAC	0-0	0.000	1-1	0.500
UPC	0-0	0.000	1-1	0.500
Whitman	0-0	0.000	1-2	0.333
Linfield	0-0	0.000	0-1	0.000
Pacific (Or)	0-0	0.000	0-2	0.000

Passing Leaders
Kassonover 22-56 191.8, 467 yds, 6 td, 3 int, 239.9 yds/g
Bowen 1-1, 20-4 14 yds, 0 td

Rushing Leaders
Simsone 27 ac, 291 yds, 107 rds, 11 yds/g
Lurie 17 ac, 37 yds, 6 rds, 2.2 yds/g

Receiving Leaders
Toni 15 rec, 268 yds, 3 td, 17.9 yds/rec, 134 yds/g
Whitford 6 rec, 62 yds, 0 td, 10.3 yds/rec, 31 yds/g
Ming 3 rec, 104 yds, 0 td, 34.7 yds/rec, 52 yds/g

Defensive Leaders
Lee 19 qb, 2 int, 2 sacks
Diamant 12 qb, 10 int

Volleyball

as of 9/15

Team	NWC	%	All	%
PLU	2-0	1.000	6-3	0.667
LAC	2-0	1.000	6-5	0.545
Linfield	2-0	1.000	4-4	0.500
UPC	1-1	0.500	6-4	0.600
Willamette	1-1	0.500	3-4	0.429
Whitworth	1-1	0.500	4-5	0.444
George Fox	0-2	0.000	1-4	0.250
Whitman	0-2	0.000	2-7	0.286
Pacific (Or)	0-2	0.000	1-4	0.250

Team Kills Leaders
Morse 133
Brennan 90
Hanna 81

Team Assists Leaders
Brennan 372
Bjorkman 14

Team Blocks Leaders
Brennan 17
DeWalt 20

Team Digs Leaders
Bjorkman 212
Morse 150
Hanna 71

PLU upsets CLU



PHOTO BY TED CHARLES

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Senior running back Alec Simmons racked up 225 yards rushing and Pacific Lutheran team upset the No. 15 Cal Lutheran Kingsmen 35-21 Saturday at Sparks Stadium.

PLU's balanced offense led to 489 yards of total offense. On top of Simmons' huge game including a 67-yard touchdown run, senior quarterback Jordan Rasmussen threw for 189 yards and two touchdowns.

Senior receiver Greg Ford caught five passes for 116 yards and scored one touchdown.

The offense wasn't the only balanced part of PLU's game. The balance between explosive offense and effective defense was also prevalent on the gridiron.

The first touchdown of the

game came on PLU's opening drive. The Lutes capped an 88-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run by senior wide receiver Kyle Whitford.

Although the Lute defense gave up 227 yards passing and 153 yards rushing, they were able to come up with big plays which proved to be the most important factor in the end.

PLU forced five turnovers during the game. The Lute defense came away with three interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Senior Torrey Fox had two of the interceptions and forced a fumble.

Senior Mike Wickens also had an interception for PLU, and senior Cameron McKillan and junior Erik Magnusson had one fumble recovery each.

The game was back and forth after PLU made the game 14-0 in the second half on a 3-yard touchdown pass by Rasmussen after an 80-yard drive, but the big plays helped

thwart an offense attack by Cal Lutheran, a team who defeated Linfield the week before.

Simmons became the first PLU running back to gain more than 200 yards in a game since Aaron Binger ran for 212 yards against Whitworth Nov. 17, 2001, according to a release by golutes.com

The running game isn't something the average spectator would expect from a Lute offense, but this season has already shown this isn't the same Lute team that PLU fielded one, and even two, years ago.

In 2009, PLU rushed for only 77.3 yards per game while opponents pounded the ball for 163.7 yards per game. This includes the game against Cal Lutheran where PLU managed a mere two yards rushing.

Rasmussen was 13-of-27 for 189 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Sophomore Dalton Darmody pounced on the Kingsmen with eight catches and first-year Michael Tuiaosopo continued to press the opponents' offensive line with two sacks.

The Lutes have an off week before opening Northwest Conference action Oct. 2 when they travel to Puget Sound for the cross-town rivalry. Kickoff is set for 4 p.m.



PHOTO BY TED CHARLES

LEFT: Senior defensive lineman Cameron McKillan dives for a fumble in the first half of Saturday's game. The Pacific Lutheran defense forced five Cal Lutheran turnovers. ABOVE: Senior running back Alec Simmons steams forward as a Kingsmen defender wraps him up. Simmons surpassed his career rushing total in Saturday's game after skirmishing for 225 yards. The PLU offense put up 489 total yards. In 2009 the Lutes picked up 208 total yards in a 49-7 defeat and in 2008 PLU had 186 total offensive yards in a 16-7 loss to the Kingsmen. The Lutes are 2-0 this season.

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