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PHOTO BY JACK SORENSEN

Campus safety director Greg Premo explains the Clery Report, a document released to students, staff and faculty through email Sept. 17. The Clery Report lists crimes committed on- and off-campus in compliance with the Jeanne Clery Act, which requires institutions of higher education to provide up-to-date crime statistics and safety policies and procedures to the public.

For more on this year's Clery Report, see News pp. 1 and 3, and Focus pp. 8-9.

Safety in numbers

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The Annual Safety Report for 2011 was sent to the Pacific Lutheran University community Sept. 17.

Each year, Campus Safety is required by federal law to make the crime statistics on campus available.

Greg Premo, director of Campus Safety, said PLU airs on the side of caution when deciding what counts as a crime.

Under the Clery Act, each crime is defined by having specific elements, and sometimes, reports fall into a gray area, he said.

PLU, unlike some other universities, includes the crimes that fall in the gray area in the Annual Safety Report, Premo said.

The crimes in the Annual Safety Report fluctuate from year to year, Jeff Wilgus, assistant director of Campus Safety said.

A crime that increased was forcible sexual offenses. In 2009, there were five forcible sex offenses. In 2010, there were four. Last year, there were nine, as much as the

previous two years combined. "One guy bumped up the numbers," Wilgus said, recalling the man that allegedly groped women last fall.

Because of that incident, Campus Safety split the forcible sex offenses category and added 'unwanted touching,' which hadn't been in previous reports.

If they didn't do that, "it would have looked like a ton of sexual assaults," Wilgus said.

While sex offenses increased, liquor law violations have decreased 36 percent since 2009 on residential campus property.

In 2009 there were 115 liquor violations reported on residential campus, while in 2011, there were 74 reported.

Senior Melanie Venhouse said she thinks there are more liquor violations than the report shows.

"The number [74] sounds solid, but there should be more," she said. Not all residential assistants "go out of their way to read out alcohol on campus," she added.

SAFETY CONTINUED
PAGE 3

Students help fight Pierce County hunger

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It's 10:30 a.m. on a Saturday morning and first-year student Esther Eligio is volunteering at St. Leo's Food Connection in Tacoma.

In an effort to decrease the amount of hunger in Pierce County, student volunteered at either L'Arche Community, Mother Earth Farms, St. Leo's Food Connection or Fish Food Bank for Pacific Lutheran University's first Hunger in Action day. Volunteers showed up in the Anderson

University Center at 8:45 a.m. in preparation to spend the morning and early afternoon helping out those in the community who are less fortunate.

At one of the volunteering sites, St. Leo's Food Connection, PLU volunteers spent hours sorting food, packaging potatoes, plums, and more in order to help decrease the growing hunger rates in Pierce County.

Packed bags were sent directly to the portion of the food bank where customers could pick up what they needed and take home to their

families.

According to Joel Zylstra, director of the center for community engagement and service, Pierce County food banks have seen a 46 percent increase in customers since 2008. Last year alone, about 1 million people visited the more than 50 food banks in Pierce County.

Zylstra said he wants students to be able to "understand the issues" so the community can begin to create a solution.

HUNGER CONTINUED
PAGE 4



PHOTO BY TAYLOR LUNKA

First year Esther Eligio and other students sort and pack onions, potatoes, and plums at St. Leo's Food Connection in Tacoma, Wash., one of four volunteer locations involved with Pacific Lutheran University's first Hunger in Action day event Saturday. Other volunteer locations included L'Arche Community, Mother Earth Farms and Fish Food Bank.



NEWS

Students participate in Sign Me Drive to raise money for Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, photo p. 2

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local BRIEFS

Drive-by shooting injures two at Pac. Ave. Denny's

Minutes away from Pacific Lutheran University, a drive-by shooting at the Pacific Avenue Denny's parking lot left two men injured Friday Sept. 21 at approx. 1 a.m.

According to King 5 News, one witness reported seeing shots fired from a black sports car. The shots hit two men standing in the parking lot.

The two victims suffered non-life threatening injuries — one shot in the leg, the other in the torso. Both received treatment at Tacoma General Hospital.

Washington State Patrol shut down Highway 7 at 108th Street South from 1:10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in response to the incident.

Pierce County Police continue to investigate the shooting.

Bail set for Seattle man accused of rape

Bail was set at \$3 million Wednesday for Danford Grant, a Seattle attorney, accused of raping three massage therapists.

Grant was arrested Monday in Seattle and is being held at King County Jail.

Seattle and Bellevue police suspect there may be more victims, but are investigating Grant on three counts of first-degree rape, one count of first-degree burglary and one count of second-degree rape.

Formal charges against Grant are expected to be filed this week, according to King County Senior Deputy Prosecutor Val Richey in a statement to the Seattle Times.

Body of woman recovered at Mount Rainier overlook

Mount Rainier National Park rangers recovered the body of a woman from the base of a cliff below Ricksecker Point, an overlook point off the Longmire-Paradise Road west of Paradise, Monday.

Park spokeswoman Patti Wold said the body is not one of the four people who went missing on the mountain in January. Three of those bodies have been recovered.

Ground crews and a helicopter began a search Monday after rangers connected a vehicle parked at the point for several days to a missing persons report Sunday night.

The body was taken by helicopter to the Lewis County Coroner's Office. The woman has yet to be identified.

According to the park, her injuries are consistent with that of a fall from a great height.

Briefs compiled by Kelsey Mejlaender and Amelia Heath.

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
75 52	66 46	74 47	70 44	67 41	65 42	64 42

FORECAST COURTESY OF WEATHER.COM

Students sign for progress



PHOTO BY BEN QUINN

First-year Aubri Skaalure leaves her mark on the shoulder of sophomore Hanna Juzeler, who has been scrawled on by many charitable students during this year's Sign Me Drive fundraiser Wednesday. The fundraiser, sponsored by Progress Club, raises money for children receiving treatment at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Tacoma, Wash. who need financial help.

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**SAFETY CONTINUED
FROM PAGE 1**

Over the last three years there have been 268 liquor violations on residential campus property, but there have been no arrests. "The university likes to handle it in house," Wilgus said.

The crime reported most commonly, other than liquor violations, is burglary, Wilgus said. Wilgus said theft can easily be prevented and usually happens when people leave their doors or car windows open. Burglary also happens when things are left out in the open, like a GPS on the dash of a car, he added.

Burglary is "a crime of opportunity," Wilgus said. Venhouse is already taking Wilgus' advice. Throughout her years at PLU, she said she has known of stolen laptops and bikes. She did admit however, that, "sometimes I'm lazy and leave my laptop to go get food or something."

Unlike burglary or theft of a car, which are reported nearly 100 percent of the time, crimes like sex offenses are

"One guy bumped up the numbers."

Jeff Wilgus

assistant director of Campus Safety

reported less often because of embarrassment, Wilgus said.

For the crimes that people may not feel comfortable reporting, PLU offers confidential reporting at the campus ministry, the counseling center, and Victim's Advocate in the Women's Center.

Students can also report incidents online at the student conduct website: <http://www.plu.com/conduct>

Wilgus said he believed the reports at PLU reflect the actual crime rate more than at other universities because of services like these.



PHOTO COURTESY OF [HTTP://WWW.PLU.EDU/CAMPUSSAFETY](http://www.plu.edu/campusafety)

Campus Safety shuttle escorts are available to take students to addresses within the boundary of Pacific Avenue, Tule Lake Road, Spanaway Loop and Steele Street and 112th Street. Escorts will not take students to bars or parties.

CAMPUS SAFETY TIPS FOR STAYING SAFE AT PLU

Staying safe "boils down to making smart decisions," Greg Premo, director of Campus Safety, said.

By not leaving things unattended, burglary can be prevented, Premo said.

Students shouldn't leave their room doors open or unlocked and they shouldn't leave items visible in their cars, he said.

Students should also plan ahead, he said.

Sometimes, students stay at a friend's house too late and walk back to campus alone very late at night.

Premo recommended calling Campus Safety for a ride at that point. "Call for a shuttle when you don't feel safe," Premo said.

Campus Safety can drive students as far as Pacific Avenue to the east, Tule Lake road to the south, Spanaway Loop and Steele Street to the

West and 112th Street to the North.

"It's a great resource," senior Melanie Venhouse said. She uses it when taking a route she is not familiar with.

Students that are not within range for Campus Safety should call 911 if they do not feel safe.

In addition to planning ahead, students should also have all of their contact info

updated with PLU. If there is an emergency on campus, that is how students will be informed.

Call Campus Safety at 253-535-7441 for non-emergencies and 253-535-7911 for emergencies.

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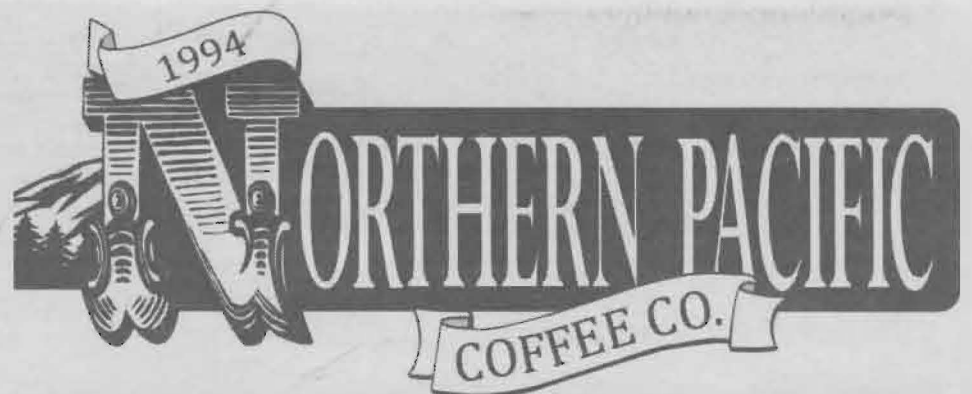
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*****All dishes on Student Special menu are \$1.00 off if the order is for take-out!*****

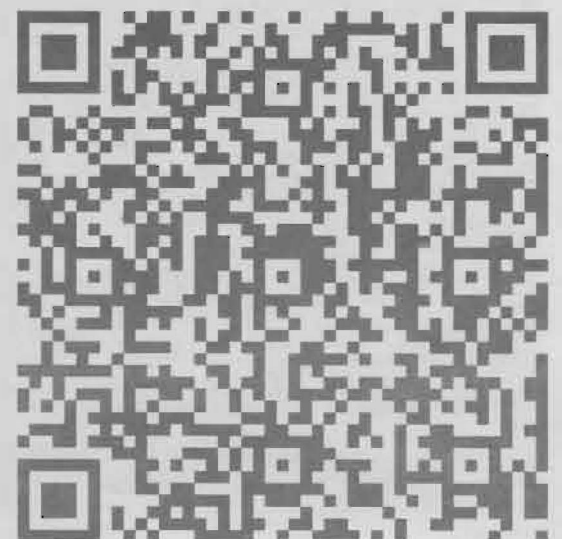
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Students explore study away options

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First-year Nate Hansen realized his desire to study away and discovered what program was best for him at the Study Away Fair on Sept. 19. Staff from the Wang Center, faculty members and other program representatives came together to inform students about study away opportunities in the regency room of the Anderson University Center.

With 23 places to study abroad at Pacific Lutheran University, the annual Study Away Fair provides the chance for students to preview countries they could visit throughout the year, and receive information from the program organizers. This year's fair was organized by Wang Center staff members, Megan Grover, Carmen Eyssautier and Tanya Ulsted.

Before entering the fair, Hansen passed by a table that held a raffle with prizes including guide books and other travel items. He was

also able to view a list of peers studying abroad this semester. Note, letter and card-making supplies were available for students to mail messages to their friends.

Hansen was welcomed into a room full of tables, displays and flags representing the study away programs offered at PLU. Hansen, originally from China, decided to get more information about the China Gateway program.

"I'd love to revisit my origins. This seems like a great opportunity to study away in China," Hansen said.

J-term programs reach as far as China and as close as the Tacoma Hilltop. There are spaces available for programs going to Asia, Europe and the Caribbean along with classes on other continents.

Students can participate in a gateway program — a semester-long study away learning experience. The Gateway programs offered include programs in Chengdu, China, Oaxaca, Mexico, Oslo, Norway, Telemark, Norway, Trinidad and Tobago of the Caribbean and Windhoek, Namibia. Applications are available in the Wang Center and the deadline to apply for 2013-2014 gateway programs is March 15.

Professor Tamara Williams of Hispanic studies is standing in as the acting executive director for global education while Dr. Sobania is on leave for the year.

"Studying away develops areas of a student's world views in a way staying on campus doesn't do," Williams said. "It provides an opportunity and supported environment for students to step outside of their comfort zone."

Senior Jennifer Vegh experienced this last J-term when she studied abroad in South Africa.

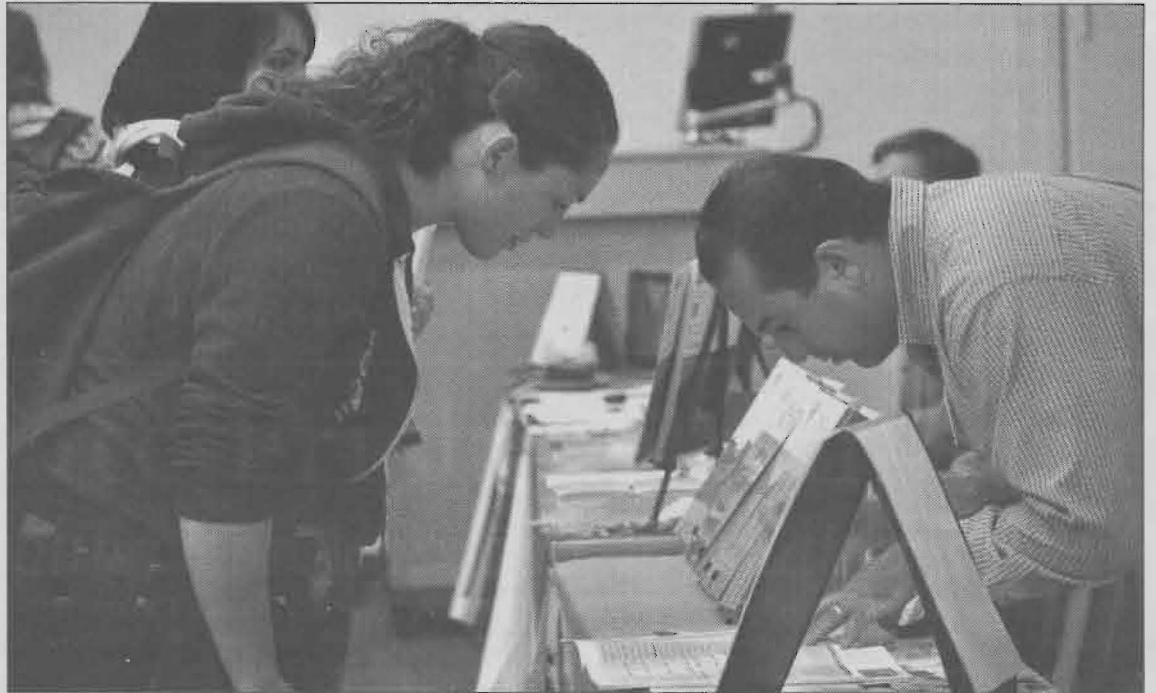


PHOTO BY JESSE MAJOR
Junior Kelsey Gainer looks for an opportunity to study at an archaeology field school Wednesday Sept. 19 at the study away fair. She said she does not know where she wants to study at, but said she was interested in South America, Australia or New Zealand.

"I'm really interested in third-world areas," Vegh said. She said she also has interest in mission work in third world countries after studying abroad. Vegh attended the fair for more information on the Peace Corp.

For gateway programs, the financial aid packages awarded by PLU carries over to fall and spring semester programs. In most cases, studying away during a semester does not exceed the cost of a semester at PLU.

Although J-term programs have block pricing, another alternative for financial aid is Global Scholar Awards. To qualify and apply for these scholarships, students must demonstrate high financial need based on their FASFA and have an estimated family contribution below a specific amount. These scholarships are available for both J-term and semester programs.

Study Away 101 sessions will be offered
Oct. 11, 4 p.m. in the Wang Center,
● Oct. 24, 6 p.m. in AUC room 201, and
Nov. 15, 5 p.m. in AUC Regency Room.

A Financial Aid and funding workshop
will be held Nov. 20, 2-3:30 p.m.
in the Wang Center.

The deadline to apply for any of the J-Term
study away programs is Oct. 5.

The Washington state based programs, such as
Neah Bay and Tacoma Hill Top, will continue to
accept students while room is available.

"Studying away
develops areas of a
student's world views
in a way staying on
campus doesn't do."

Tamara Williams
acting executive director
for global education, Wang
Center

Volunteers dig into garden restoration



PHOTO BY ERICA MOEN

Sophomore Gavin Miller and senior Erin Liden work together to remove blackberry bushes and maintain the garden at the Outdoor Learning Center on Sunday, Sept. 23. The student-led Habitat Restoration Project, supported by the Sustainability office, will restore habitat south of the AUC.

HUNGER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We chose these four sites because they offer different approaches to addressing the same issue," Zylstra said. "They all go about it differently but when it comes down to it they're addressing hunger in our county."

Having experienced hunger herself, St. Leo volunteer Eligio said, "it feels good" helping out at food banks and trying to help other children not experience what hunger feels like.

"[Volunteering] means a lot to me because growing up I would come with my mom to food banks to get food because we come from a low income family so it was pretty hard for me," Eligio said. "Working here brings back a lot of memories for me."

Being in this position before, Eligio said she knows how important it is to have people volunteering at food banks.

Most importantly, Eligio said the presence of volunteers has a touching effect on food bank recipients because it shows there are "actually people taking time out of their day to come help out."

Even though helping

others has always been important, Eligio said she thinks volunteering is more important now than ever. According to the Wall Street Journal, the economic downfall in 2008 was the worst turn of events since the 1930s. Four years later, it is still hard for people to find jobs and, more importantly, keep those jobs.

"I know family members that are struggling right now and I know friends who also go to food banks to get food because there is not a lot of work for them," Eligio said. Although some of her family members do have jobs, she said it's just "not enough" to get by.

"It's really important to have people to help out," Eligio added.

"I think helping others fits in with the university well

"[Hunger in Action day] reflects the Lutheran values of service, community and caring."

Breanna Young
first year

because PLU is humane," Eligio said. "I prefer to help other people out because they might need more help than I do."

Breanna Young, first year student and another St. Leo's volunteer, agreed that participating in volunteer opportunities in Hunger in Action day "reflects the Lutheran values of service, community and caring."

Even if students have never volunteered before, Eligio assured students to "not be afraid." She said she thinks students need to take a chance because volunteering is a good opportunity to "make you feel better as a person."

Hunger in Action day was the start of another hunger event happening in the Tacoma community. On Sunday, Oct. 7 at Fort Steilacoom Park in Lakewood Associated Ministries will sponsor a Hunger Walk. All proceeds will be donated to the Emergency Food Network in Pierce County, who, according to Joel Zylstra supply food to 75 percent of the food banks in the community.

Any interested students are encouraged to go to <http://www.amhungerwalk.org/> to find volunteer opportunities, to make a donation or sign up for the walk.

The perks of trying new genres

Columnist surprised by teen novel

Kelsey Mejalaender

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I want to share the experience of reading a story. This is more than a review — it is a recommendation.

I just finished the short novel, "The Perks of Being a Wallflower" by Stephen Chbosky. The story, set in the early 1990s, focuses on high school freshman Charlie, who writes a series of letters to an anonymous individual about his first year.

Before you reject "The Perks of Being a Wallflower" for being a novel only for high school students, I should tell you the movie version, which came out last week, stars Emma Watson from "Harry Potter," Logan Lerman from "Percy Jackson and the Olympians" and Ezra Miller from the horror film "We Need to Talk About Kevin."

The point is, not only are some of these young actors pretty famous, but none of them are actually high school students. So, if such 'old' and fairly well-respected actors

can snag parts in the movie adaptation, the book cannot be that bad.

And the truth is, it was actually rather incredible.

Now, I do not typically read literature from this genre. I usually go for thrillers and fantasy. This column gave me an excuse to read a book for fun though, and I had been planning on reading "The Perks of Being a Wallflower" for a while because I knew Emma Watson was going to be in the movie.

And I am really glad I did.

"The Perks of Being a Wallflower" is the kind of book you read when you need to feel at peace. The protagonist, Charlie, is the most endearing character I have ever encountered.

His sincerity and sweetness combined with his ability to listen make it almost impossible not to adore this kid. Usually, the goody-two-shoe types can be annoying, but something about his honest and completely straightforward way of

This book has a lot of things that would make some people — especially those who like banning books — shudder with disapproval. Swearing, smoking a variety of things and sex are prevalent in the book, but none of these elements were overbearing or

improved and the character became well defined. Soon enough, my former frustration vanished.

When I started reading this book, I took notes. About 40 pages in I stopped and the last line I wrote was "this kid is just the sweetest." I laughed a lot, both when the author probably intended readers to and when he did not.

To the author's credit, the book has remained timelessly humorous and poignant. Take this line from page 33: "And a really bad song about love that had the word 'baby' in it." Some things never change, right Justin Bieber?

Because this book is about adolescence, it has a lot of sober moments as well. And for those who are wondering: I did cry. I wouldn't call the book depressing though, because I set it down feeling, as the author wrote, "...a hopeful kind of sad. The kind of sad that just takes time."

That may sound dreary, but I promise it is not — you will have to take it in context.

Because this book is about adolescence it has a lot of sober moments as well and for those who are wondering: I did cry.

thinking makes irritation impossible.

Besides, the goody-two-shoe types are not usually so relaxed about experimenting with drugs.

writing style that seemed to be more reminiscent of a sixth grader's than a high school freshman's definitely irked me. However, as the book progressed, his writing

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Tune into TV's most tantalizing twists

Kadazia Perry
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Switched At

Birth

Monday on ABC Family 8 p.m.

Switched at Birth tells the story of two girls, Bay and Daphne, who were switched at birth. Bay is a reactive teenager who acts out despite her upper-class lifestyle.

Daphne is loved by all because of her helpful and positive attitude, despite struggling with being deaf. Daphne's family's financial struggles add to her turbulent life. Now both families live together on one property. We get to find out what happens when two families from different socioeconomic spheres are thrown together by fate.

There is trouble in

lover's paradise while Bay copes with the fact that her adorable boyfriend, Emmett, cheated on her. To make matters worse, Emmett's mistress is Bay's vindictive former best friend, Simone. Daphne is juggling a new job at a restaurant with a handsome boss who views her as a pesky child. Daphne, who was born out of wedlock, also deals with the fact that her father, Angelo, finally got married to her mom. Daphne opposes the marriage because it is merely a ploy for Angelo to avoid being deported from the states.

America's Next Top Model

Friday on BRAVO at 8 p.m.

America's Next Top Model is a competition hosted by Tyra Banks where aspiring models compete for a modeling contract and \$100,000.

Tyra Banks is taking her show, now in its 19th cycle, to universities in America's Next Top Model: College Edition. That means all contestants in this season's edition will

be college students just like us.

When you mix together mean girls, whiny girls, a hot new judge and Katy Perry's wardrobe consultant, you will have this season of America's Next Top Model, clad with collegiate sass. Watch as college students scratch and claw their way to be America's Next Top Model.

Arrow

Premieres Wednesday Oct.

10 on CW at 8 p.m.

Arrow is about a multi-billionaire, Oliver Queen, who survived a shipwreck and was left stranded alone on an island. He was believed to be dead for five years before being rescued and taken back to his lavish lifestyle.

Oliver used to be an obnoxious playboy who had no respect for others, not even his faithful girlfriend. In

addition, he was part of a selfish, corrupt family. However, his five-year experience away from the city gave him time to do some soul searching and Oliver made a complete turn around in his life. His new goal is to right the wrongs of his corrupt family by killing off other corrupt individuals in the big city.

SPOILER ALERT!

The Voice

Monday & Tuesday on NBC at 8 p.m.

TV and Radio personality Carson Daly hosts a singing competition where contemporary artists blindly choose singers to be coached on how to thrive in today's music industry. In the grand finale, one singer is chosen to receive a recording contract and their coach gets to say they discovered "The Voice."

Coaches in The Voice include pop rock heartthrob Adam Levine. Joining him are soul singer Cee-Lo Green and pop icon Christina Aguilera.

Country sweetheart Blake Shelton also serves as a coach.

We have a couple of twists to look forward to in this new season. Each coach now gets to choose 16 singers for their team whereas before they were only allowed 12 per team. In the recent trailer, the coaches keep hinting at a new opportunity in the competition to trade singers between the four coaches. This would essentially allow coaches to steal singers from other coaches later in the competition.

How I Met Your Mother

Monday on CBS at 8 p.m.

This is a story about a group of five best friends living in Manhattan. Just about everything having to do with love goes awry. This sitcom is told in the form of "flashbacks," as main character Ted Mosby tells his kids, in the year 2030, how he met their mother with his four best friends by his side. How I Met Your Mother stars Neil Patrick Harris, which is a foolproof ingredient for entertainment.

Odds are we still won't find out

the identity of the mystery woman who mothered Ted's children. But everyone likes a good mystery in a hilarious sitcom. Cross your fingers that Barney Stinson and Robin Scherbatsky can handle being married. Let's also hope that Ted doesn't take being a lone bachelor too hard. No matter what happens, this season is sure to be, from the iconic words of Barney Stinson, "legen—wait for it—DARY."

Tech talk: *Columnist weighs in on the importance of smart phones*

Kelsey Mejlaender
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What are the most important things you can own at college — a textbook? A brain? A number two pencil?

Nope—the best things you can possess are portable, shiny and are probably the reason you can't afford anything but Top Ramen. Tablets are on the rise and laptops are a near necessity, but smart phones are stealing the spotlight.

Back before cell phones were invented, when things like bad weather — not texting — caused car accidents, college students had it rough. Long-distance friendships and relationships were a pain, calling home was too much of a production, and we actually had to get out of bed to Google something instead of just looking it up on our cells.

Serious life-inhibiting problems were commonplace before our phones.

Fortunately, everyone now owns a smart phone — from toddlers to teachers — and according to an infographic from <http://onlinecollege.com>, a website that explores online classes, 45 percent of college students report using phones for school related activities often. So, if you are looking to buy a new phone, or perhaps guilt trip a relative into purchasing you one, which one should you choose?

iPhone 5 \$199

The hot choice right now is the new iPhone 5 that came out Sept. 21 and sold-out. This phone, with a longer and slimmer screen than previous iPhones, has received both support and criticism. It has also gotten a lot of flak for a clunky Apple Maps system, but otherwise seems to be well approved of. The Computer Network (CNET), a website that releases tech news, reviews, price comparisons and more, gave it four out of five stars. Other—and more affordable—options include previous iPhone models, such as the iPhone 4S.



Motorola Droid Razr Maxx \$99.53-199.99

This Android not only has the longest name ever, but CNET gave it four-and-a-half stars and an outstanding recommendation for its long lasting battery life and thin design. However, reviewers were disappointed with the 8-megapixel camera.



Samsung Galaxy \$189.99-199.99

Though this phone may have its glitches—like a poor Siri-substitute and a dim screen—<http://www.brighthand.com>, a smartphone review website, did rate this as the best phone for college students. Whether that will change with a new iPhone in play is unclear, but the phone got credit for being like a pocket-sized laptop and received a four star rating on CNET.



HTC One X \$99.99

This phone's camera received a much better review. It has a four star rating from CNET, an impressive display and notable speed. Unfortunately, it lacks an SD card slot, which could turn away many prospective buyers.



Songfest sinks

Rachel Diebel
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Homecoming week at PLU has always included Songfest as a way to get everyone pumped for the game on Saturday night.

Not this year. Songfest was cancelled in favor of the ASPLU and Residence Hall Association joint-sponsored Eric Hutchinson concert last night, Thursday, Sept. 27.

Songfest is an annual Homecoming event when residence halls are paired up and perform skits together. On many occasions, even faculty and former President Loren Anderson got involved, performing skits of their own for the students' enjoyment.

Jessica LaVigne, RHA activities director, said the decision has been a few years coming because "student

attendance has been down, it just didn't seem like something they were into." In addition to a dwindling turnout, the event is an immense amount of work for Residence Hall Councils. "Trying to get 20 students in the same room at the same time is impossible," LaVigne said.

"It's a fairly similar event to SoundOff, and trying to get people interested in a similar event not long after SoundOff is hard"

Matt Peters
Residence Hall Council President

Matt Peters, RHA president, agreed.

"It's a fairly similar event to SoundOff, and trying to get people interested in a similar event not long after SoundOff is hard," Peters said.

Both Peters and LaVigne said they were

excited to have the Eric Hutchinson concert as a replacement event.

"It's appealing to students and alumni," Peters said. "And it's really cool to have a concert right on campus where somebody walking to dinner who maybe had no idea it was happening can go to it."

Some members of the student body have a different view. First-year Maia Palmer said she feels like she is going to miss out on a traditional PLU experience.

"I had a lot of fun at SoundOff and I thought it was a really great way to get all the dorms together and have a competition," Palmer said. "I don't think that it [Songfest] is a tradition that PLU should break."

Palmer said she was excited for the concert, though "not as excited as I would be for Songfest." Homecoming week lasts from Sept. 24-30.



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Clery

Campus officials discuss policies regarding

Amelia Heath
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Crime is everywhere, and Pacific Lutheran University is no exception. Students, staff and faculty across PLU received an email from the President's Office last week announcing the release of this year's Campus Annual Safety Report and 2011 crime statistics, a federal mandate under the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act of 1990.

Under the Clery Act, originally known as the Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act, colleges and universities across the United States are required to have a crime log available to the public and publish an annual security report. Annual reports are available on the U.S. Department of Education website.

The security reports detail campus security policies and procedures and the basic rights guaranteed to victims of sexual assault, as well as protection for "whistleblowers" who make public disclosure of wrongdoing. The report must also document three calendar years of select campus crime statistics, including incidents that occur on campus and in certain off-campus areas, such as Greek houses and remote classrooms. Statistics are compiled by campus security personnel, local law enforcement and other school officials with significant responsibility for student and campus activities, including residence hall directors, coaches and faculty advisors to student groups. Pastoral and professional counselors are exempt from filing reports.

PLU's Annual Safety Report is available on the Campus Safety website. A hard copy may be obtained upon request from the Campus Safety office. The Clery Act is tied to an institution's participation in federal student financial aid programs. Institutions that fail to comply with the Clery Act may be fined up to \$27,500 for each violation and risk losing federal funding. No feedback is given to institutions unless a complaint is filed with the Department of Education.

The Clery report does not include violations specific to PLU's student code of conduct, such as the tobacco-free campus policy, because those violations cannot be applied to other institutions. Theft is not reported either, though information is available from Campus Safety upon request. Greg Premo, director of Campus Safety, did mention that car-related crimes have decreased

over the years. Premo said there is a trend to increased reporting of crimes as the addition of more campus safety staff and law enforcement in areas.

One way in which the report differs from an institution's report is that offenses are divided into categories of unwanted touching in October and November, community members groping nine females for forcible offenses, and a type of unwanted touching.

Readers of the report are notified that the number of student conduct incidents attached to liquor law violations. In Premo said, when offenses and burglaries the perpetrator is identified.

In cases of felonies and sexual offenses, the discretion of the law enforcement. Reg

Jennifer Olsen Kregel, director of Student Conduct, said the Clery report is a "really good" because every college is required to provide information without the use of discretion "something differently." In her experience, the crime statistics are a prospective student's

law enforcement is filed with Campus Safety. Premo said, that student conduct.

Ray Lader, associate director of Student Conduct, said sexual misconduct is "broad" due to the fact it includes, ranging from harassment to force.

When local law enforcement is involved with a student, student conduct sanctions against the student. Premo said student conduct on the criminal process often will take months. "The Clery Rights and Privacy Act does not supercede the process of a prosecutor issuing an incident, student conduct sanctions are being released.

Sanctions for a student are determined on a case-by-case basis, depending



PHOTOS BY JACK SORESENSEN

TOP: Campus safety recently released the latest Annual Safety Report as required by the Clery Act. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Greg Premo, director of Campus Safety, compiled campus safety incident reports and reports from local law enforcement into the Clery report, providing information on crimes which occur both on campus and in areas surrounding campus for the last three years, in compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Ray Lader, associate director of student conduct, handles student violations of PLU's code of conduct and assists campus safety in preparing the campus crime statistics report. **ABOVE:** Campus Safety compiles the Annual Safety Report with Ray Lader, associate director of student conduct. Student conduct helps verify information for the campus crime statistics report.

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For the most part, Premo said, the university prefers to handle issues such as misdemeanor liquor and drug law violations internally because "it's not something we want to burden the sheriff's department on when we can handle it more efficiently through student conduct."

Sanctions for liquor and drug law violation are more heavily regulated by the federal government than other conduct violations. For these violations, Lader said, students must usually go through courses outside of PLU that include an education workshop and, in some cases, community service, in addition to PLU sanctions such as student conduct fines and a letter of mutual understanding.

With these violations, Lader said, student conduct aims to be "educational" in the sanctions process and address other issues the student may be having that could be affecting behavior, offering resources such as the counseling and health centers and academic advising and assistance to get students back on track.

When a person who is not a member of the PLU community commits a crime on campus or acts in violation of campus conduct, such as an incident in 2011 when a non-community member was found to be under the influence of alcohol at an

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ASPLU-sponsored concert, local police are immediately brought in. When compliant, Premo said, non-community violators are restricted from campus.

Jennifer Olsen Krengel, director of admissions, said the Clery report is a "really helpful resource for families" because every college is required to provide the same information without the university "potentially marketing something differently." Krengel added that, in her experience, the crime statistics for PLU do not deter prospective students from enrolling.

Premo said there is talk of adding statistics on offenses such as stalking and intimate partner violence to the list of Clery reportable offenses.

"I can't say that it [requiring stalking and intimate partner violence in the Clery report] would change our numbers in any way," Premo said. "But I think it's probably a good move, because it's certainly a topic that a lot of people are interested in and seeing how it's affecting campuses across the United States."

Behind the name: the history of the Jeanne Clery Act

On Aug. 5, 1989, Jeanne Ann Clery, a 19-year-old freshman at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. was beaten, tortured, sodomized, raped and ultimately strangled to death in her dorm room. Joseph M. Henry, then a 20-year-old sophomore, had boasted about the murder prior to his arrest and was sentenced to the electric chair in April 1987, only to win a stay of execution.

Clery's parents, Constance and Howard, blamed Lehigh, claiming the university had "slipshod" security on campus and "a rapidly escalating crime rate," according to a 1989 article from the Los Angeles Times. In response, Constance and Howard Clery launched the nonprofit corporation Security on Campus Inc. to make college campuses safer and make prospective students and their parents aware of campus crime.

On Nov. 8, 1990, U.S. President George H. W. Bush signed the Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act into law, requiring institutions of higher education participating in federal student aid programs to disclose security policies and campus crime statistics for the last three years. The law has since been amended to expand crime categories that must be reported, require sexual assault policy statements and emergency response and evacuation procedures and was officially named after Jeanne Clery in 1998.

Bump and grind

Dirty dancing not always welcome



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Gazing into your dance partner's eyes is a thing of the past. By the end of the night, you may know the brand and size of their jeans, but you may not know their name.

Some first-year females were shocked by the reaction they generated at the ASPLU dance on the second day of orientation.

As the women danced with their friends, they noticed groups of

men predatorily searching for fresh dance partners. The males on campus seemed to respond as one entity to the arrival of new girls on campus.

"It was really funny because at one point, all of the guys came in a horde, immersed themselves in the crowd, and found girls," first-year Sarah Henderson said. "All of a sudden, there was no one left to dance."

First-year Karl Vaage defended his demographic. "It was one of the first nights we were here, a big social interaction for all the first years, so naturally a guy is going to spit his game," Vaage said. "But I can see how it could make a lot of them uncomfortable."

First-year Seth Dufault acknowledged that grinding might not be the best first meeting. "There are classier ways to pick up women than to park yourself behind her," Dufault said.

Although grinding can seem like a lighthearted topic, some have said the kind of activity that occurs at school dances nears sexual assault.

"I think it's degrading to be staring at the floor and offering your backside to a stranger," first-year Sadie Lanier said.

Being selected or not by the prowling, circling males can be an unnerving experience for many females.

standard for a first year's college social experience. "I didn't necessarily expect it at an ASPLU event," Henderson said. "That was a little surprising." While many first years have certain expectations about the party scene, those do not necessarily coincide with expectations of school-sponsored events.

Not all male dance attendants think it is acceptable to grind. First-year Brendan Stanton offered some advice for those males who wish to participate in grinding.

With Homecoming fast approaching, keep in mind that not everyone wants to grind.

"It was one of the first nights we were here, a big social interaction for all the first years, so naturally a guy is going to spit his game."

Karl Vaage
first year

Some women who were approached either verbally or physically by previously unknown men were unwilling to have their stories put in this article. One anonymous first-year reported that she was approached by an older student, while "just trying to have a good time with [her] friends." She said she wished students could simply enjoy themselves "without feeling the pressure to grind."

Many have no idea how to react to the advances of typically older students on the second day of their college experience.

Would saying no lead to social stigma? How does one respond to this twisted compliment?

The ASPLU dance, intentionally or not, sets a

Stanton said. "If you want to grind, you should grind respectfully."

In the future, perhaps we can aim to give our first years a more genuine welcome.

To see more students talk about grinding watch the full video at www.facebook.com/maststudenttv

letter to the EDITOR

Krysta Morley
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I was incredibly disappointed by the unethical nature of the column "First-year frights" that ran in the Sept. 21 issue. In this article, your guest columnists chose 10 points that were "frights" for first-year students at PLU. Two of these "first-year frights" were especially disturbing to me because I am a member of the Sexual Assault Peer Education Team (SAPET) here on campus.

Number five poked fun at the concept of Green Dot. The piece lacked an explanation of the Green Dot program, which empowers all students on campus to be the positive force in what might be an otherwise negative situation. The purpose of the Green Dot presentation is completely misconstrued in the article when they say it "was sort of to make you afraid."

This is not the intention of programs like Green Dot

and SAPET. Empowerment and knowledge are meant to be taken away from the presentations, not fear. The final "first-year fright" said "not only is rape statistically probable, but danger can spread to campus from the streets of Parkland."

Statistics provided during these programs are absolutely eye opening. One in four college women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime.

Personally, I would much rather be aware of the realities of my situation than ignorant. If an audience member walks away from a presentation uncomfortable, that is an important moment for self-reflection.

I can only wish the columnists who penned "First-year frights" walk away from future presentations of Green Dot or SAPET with more knowledge. Survivors of sexual assault are reading this column, and it was unethical of the columnists and editors of the Mast to present the idea of sexual assault as a joke.

Corrections

1. The photo of Delta Iota Chi on page 4 of the Sept. 14 issue is of senior Natalie Bisceglia on the left and on the right is Meghann from the Blood Bank.

THE MOORING MAST 2012-2013 STAFF

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

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

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

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

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

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Letter from the EDITOR



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Procrastination is a part of life

It still doesn't feel normal to call myself a senior at Pacific Lutheran University.

Part of me is excited to graduate. Part of me wants to stay here forever.

But in the three years I've spent in Parkland, I've learned one dominant lesson when it comes to schoolwork.

Quit playing patty-cake and get your homework done.

Procrastinating on homework leads to far too many late nights and lower grades.

During finals week last spring I waited until the night before my economics 101 final to start studying. I studied from midnight until my 8 a.m. final.

As fun as it was feeling, and presumably looking, like a participant in the zombie apocalypse caused by finals week, it was even more fun looking over the final and realizing I couldn't remember one thing I studied over the final four hours of the night.

I mean, morning.

I have seen several memes that say when it comes to having a social life, sleep and

good grades, you can only have two. That is true.

But only if you procrastinate.

Plan your homework assignments, reading and studying so you complete limited amounts on a nightly basis as opposed to staying up until two in the morning with an early morning class.

As all of you youngsters will presumably experience these late nights and painfully early mornings, try to learn from them.

Putting off large assignments ruins your night and the following day. Then you are handed the assignment you turned in only to realize the last page of your paper makes no sense because that last Rockstar you had was starting to wear off and your eyelids were literally taped open.

You may laugh. But it is a much more realistic possibility than you think.

When I've been on the brink of falling face first on my keyboard, my go-to is push-ups. It gets the blood flowing a little bit and wakes me up.

I also don't have any Scotch tape in my room.

While I lived in the dorms I did pull-ups on the sprinkler poles in Tinglestad. I am relatively positive you can

still see where I worked off some of the white paint on the pipes of seventh floor.

While doing pushups, pull-ups or whatever I can think of to stay conscious to finish my increasingly mediocre assignment, I wish I hadn't procrastinated.

I think about how nice it would have been to pound out small portions of the assignment over the course of the final week as opposed to falling back on old habits and waiting until the last minute.

When you go to class the day before your assignment is due, be the person who has it done. Be the person everyone is jealous of. Be the person who gets a good grade.

Don't be the person stuck in the library on a sunny day. Don't be the person who walks out of the library when it closes at one in the morning and is only halfway done. Don't be a procrastinator.

Procrastinating is a part of college. It is going to happen. But the more you can limit it, the better off you will be.

It won't be long before you too are a senior wishing you had planned better over your four years here.

And I can promise you it is going to be weird calling yourself a senior.

Columnist cuts out complaining



Gregor Uvila
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I'm not talking about constructive criticism. I'm talking about lazy conversations.

It seems as though we find it so difficult to carry on decent conversations without complaining.

It is rare to have intelligent conversations where we can relate without being narcissistic.

The other day I was walking into class and someone commented that it was an "ungodly" time to be up in the morning. I think it was about 8 a.m.

Is this the best we can do? Often times it seems as though instead of discussing the contents of homework we discuss it in extremes.

The homework was either too easy, and a waste of time, or too difficult, and the professor needs to teach the material better.

I think that a good rant is a great bonding mechanism for some people.

It helps people relate to one another.

Someone might say, "Oh man! The chocolate milk machine is empty again." Immediately you will notice people nodding and adding their experiences to the conversations.

Maybe friendships will be born in this type of dialogue.

I won't ask for everyone to stop complaining. That is unrealistic and I don't think it actually addresses the real issue.

If you want to rant and rave, and it helps to keep you sane, then continue. I just hope that on a regular basis we listen to ourselves.

Try building conversations on other things.

Be critical of important problems, but don't let petty issues rule your conversations.

There is something we all have in common.

It is something that starts conversations in the Commons. It lurks beneath the quiet conversations in every class. It is damaging to few and beneficial to even less. It can be innocent, but very rarely.

Even as I type, I am contributing to the never ending cycle. And more often than not, people don't think twice before nodding in agreement.

I'm talking about complaining. I'm talking about that dialogue that bonds us all together. As soon as one thing doesn't go according to plan, we look for sympathy.

Actually, we don't just look for sympathy.

We attack whoever caused us such pain.

We complain about not having trays to cram all of our food on so that we can gorge ourselves at dinner time.

We complain about the chocolate milk machine being empty and resorting to two percent milk.

I hear complaints when the Wi-Fi is not working for several minutes in our rooms.

We never stop hearing about the overpriced textbooks.

It seems as though we find it difficult to carry on decent conversations without complaining.

ASPL [U should know]

Hillary Powell
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Thank you to everyone who voted in the elections last week. All of those elected are excited and ready to get working this year.

Please take note of your residence hall senator and

the new senators at-large who may live in your hall or are in one of your classes. We encourage you to use them as a resource.

Tell them your concerns or the things you love about PLU. They are ultimately here for you and to share your voice.

Don't forget about the Homecoming dance, "Off to

the Races," happening this Saturday, Sept. 29 at Emerald Downs from 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Tickets are \$25 at Campus Concierge but the price will increase for those who buy them at the door so get them now!

We cannot wait to see everyone dressed up in their 1920's outfit or semi-formal wear.

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SUDOKU High Fives

2	8		1				7	5
	5	7			9		6	
9			4	5	2		8	
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				7			8	9
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		9	7	3		8		5
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2			1					5
4	6		5			1	2	8
3	1		2	4				
8	9			1	2			
2	1	4	3					

HOW TO PLAY: Sudoku High Fives consists of five regular Sudoku grids sharing one set of 3-by-3 boxes. Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition. The numbers in any shared set of 3-by-3 boxes apply to each of the individual Sudokus.

Universal Crossword

Edited by Timothy E. Parker September 23, 2012

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 O'erhead storage spot</p> <p>6 Cold War-era alliance</p> <p>10 Furtive call for attention</p> <p>14 Game akin to bingo</p> <p>15 Voting group</p> <p>16 Dust Bowl denizen</p> <p>17 Center of the world?</p> <p>19 Beguiling trick</p> <p>20 A nose that shows</p> <p>21 LAX guesstimate</p> <p>22 Slaughter the slugger</p> <p>23 Dakota, once (Abbr.)</p> <p>25 Devour, slangily (with "down")</p> <p>27 "Not to mention ..."</p> <p>30 For all time, poetically</p> <p>32 Overtuned frowns?</p> <p>35 Ready alternative</p> <p>36 Without dawdling, in memos</p> <p>38 Japanese cartoons</p> <p>39 One way to serve 2-Down</p> <p>41 Battlefield doc</p> <p>43 Pesky insect</p> <p>44 Broken, on a ranch</p> <p>46 Mag editor</p>	<p>Brown</p> <p>47 Tat exchange</p> <p>48 Eternally</p> <p>50 "Flags of Fathers"</p> <p>51 Winter Olympics host in '52</p> <p>52 Planning meeting input</p> <p>54 Contented cat sound</p> <p>56 Hyperbolic function</p> <p>58 Wedding notice word</p> <p>60 Marina sights</p> <p>63 Like some awakenings</p> <p>64 Kind of oil</p> <p>67 Geographical statistic</p> <p>68 Adjust to the correct pitch</p> <p>69 Dead duck</p> <p>70 Hair line</p> <p>71 Ladd or Thicke</p> <p>72 Diary addition</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Vigoda of sitcoms</p> <p>2 Daytime socials</p> <p>3 Small mountain lake</p> <p>4 All together</p> <p>5 Silver salmon (Var.)</p> <p>6 ABC rival</p> <p>7 Burn soother</p> <p>8 Legal wrongs</p>	<p>9 Arctic and Atlantic</p> <p>10 Turning on (with "up")</p> <p>11 Misers</p> <p>12 Farm storage structure</p> <p>13 Golfer's props</p> <p>18 Trout's home</p> <p>24 Put to zero</p> <p>26 Professional org. since 1847</p> <p>27 Writer Loos</p> <p>28 Not widespread</p> <p>29 Rousing speech or type of watch</p> <p>31 AM receiver</p> <p>33 Alternative to text messages</p> <p>34 Petty quarrel</p> <p>37 Calendar</p> <p>40 Race rarity</p> <p>42 Tenor Enrico</p> <p>45 Hair coloring</p> <p>49 Sacred places of pilgrimage</p> <p>51 Prayer book selection</p> <p>53 Capital of South Korea</p> <p>55 Kitchen appliance</p> <p>56 Mouse catcher</p> <p>57 Psychic radiance</p> <p>59 Volcano in Sicily</p> <p>61 40-day period of penitence</p> <p>62 Reader of the future</p> <p>65 Yellow Monopoly bill</p> <p>66 Do a carwash job</p>	<p>model, perhaps</p> <p>40 Race rarity</p> <p>42 Tenor Enrico</p> <p>45 Hair coloring</p> <p>49 Sacred places of pilgrimage</p> <p>51 Prayer book selection</p> <p>53 Capital of South Korea</p> <p>55 Kitchen appliance</p> <p>56 Mouse catcher</p> <p>57 Psychic radiance</p> <p>59 Volcano in Sicily</p> <p>61 40-day period of penitence</p> <p>62 Reader of the future</p> <p>65 Yellow Monopoly bill</p> <p>66 Do a carwash job</p>
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

R	A	T	E	R	I	S	A	A	C	P	E	G
E	L	I	T	E	M	O	M	M	A	H	A	N
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E	N	S	R	E	S	T	S	E	N	D	I	N

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THE ADVENTURES OF FRANK McBADGE: A COP WHO PLAYS BY THE RULES IN POKER AND COURTSHIP BUT NOT POLICE WORK THIS EPISODE: CONSEQUENTIAL CONSEQUENCES

by Stewart Berg
bergsm@plu.edu

Mel Malloy, Chief of Police

Lurleen Haze, a source of later conflict

END

9/23 **SLICED APPLE** By Tim Burr

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SUPERMAZE by Mike Fallon

Supplied by Auspac Media No. 579

sidewalk

Are you going to Homecoming? Why or why not?

TALK



"I'm not going because it's at a stupid place. Last year's was on a boat but this year's isn't as cool."

Helene Beck, sophomore



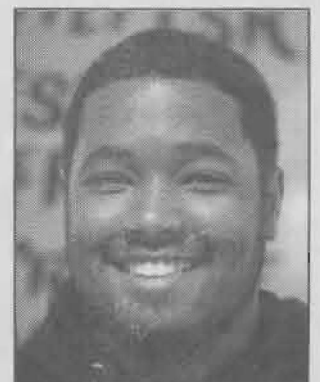
"No I'm not going because I'm as busy as I can be right now with classes."

James Hatley, sophomore



"I'm going because I like to dance."

Stephanie Miller, sophomore



"The game or the dance? I'm just going to the game because I haven't been since last year."

Darien Upshaw, sophomore

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Upcoming Games
 Sept. 29 vs. Linfield, 12:30 p.m.
 Oct. 6 at Lewis and Clark, 1 p.m.

Previous Games
 Win (28-14): Sept. 15 vs. Redlands
 Loss (37-3): Sept. 8 vs. Calif. Luth.

Volleyball

Upcoming Games
 Sept. 28 at Pacific, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 29 at Willamette, 7 p.m.

Previous Games
 Win (3-1): Sept. 22 vs. Linfield
 Win (3-0): Sept. 21 vs. Lewis and Clark

Men's Soccer

Upcoming Games
 Sept. 29 at Whitworth, 2:30 p.m.
 Sept. 30 at Whitman, 2:30 p.m.

Previous Games
 Win (2-1): Sept. 23 at Willamette
 Win (3-0): Sept. 22 at Linfield

Women's Soccer

Upcoming Games
 Sept. 29 at Whitworth, noon
 Sept. 30 at Whitman, noon

Previous Games
 Loss (2-0): Sept. 23 at Linfield
 Tie (0-0): Sept. 22 at Lewis and Clark

Cross Country

Upcoming Games
 Sept. 29, PLU Invitational, 10 a.m.

Previous Games
 Sept. 15, Sundodger Invitational, MXC (17th), WXC (16th)

Ultimate Frisbee team open to all

After struggling four years ago, ultimate Frisbee team is thriving

Brandon Adam
 GUEST WRITER
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Reign, Pacific Lutheran's competitive ultimate Frisbee team, promotes a chance for everyone to participate and be an athlete.

"No experience is required," senior handler Ryan Mitchell, a so referred to as "Beanz" by his teammates, said. "Ninety-eight percent of people who play never played competitive frisbee."

The club's objective is to invite students of all different athletic levels to participate. No tryouts are necessary nor does a player require an impressive resume of athleticism.

"It's a fun community,"

senior Brian Higg said. Higg describes the club as a sport that is easy to pick up and is not as demanding as other varsity sports.

"It's an option for people to be athletic and run around," Higg said.

Though ultimate Frisbee is a fun sport for students to pick up and play, Reign team members still take the sport seriously but are also playing to have fun, said senior team captain Mark Herzfeldt-Kamprath.

The club consists of veteran seniors who feel this will be their year to advance to nationals.

Herzfeldt-Kamprath started playing ultimate in his

first year at PLU. He played along while the team was still developing. Herzfeldt-

"It's an option for people to be athletic and run around."

Brian Higg
 senior

Kamprath played sports in high school but did not want to commit to a varsity team.

"This year we're looking pretty solid," Herzfeldt-

Kamprath said.

Reign experienced a rough start when they were organized three years ago. As the players developed in skill and teamwork, they progressed and barely missed advancing to the national tournament last year.

Senior handler Evan Hoover said he was impressed by how much the team's skill has developed since he played as a first year.

"We were lucky to win one game," Hoover said. "We have a real shot of taking nationals."

Hoover takes the sport as seriously as any other athletic event but the club's mission

remains the same: invite everyone to play.

Hoover said the club is to "welcome groups of guys and girls that want to share the sport with as many people as possible."

Many of the players come from athletic backgrounds. In high school Herzfeldt-Kamprath played soccer and Mitchell ran cross-country. The team has also included students who played varsity sports during their enrollment at PLU.

The team is currently in its offseason preparing for its first tournament, the Sundodger tournament at the University of Washington, in November.

Someone you know
 thinks she found
 a lump
 in her breast.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

- Breast health care
- Well woman exams
- Cancer screenings
- STD & HIV testing
- Family planning
- Emergency contraception

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PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT MASENHEIMER

ABOVE: Senior Mark Herzfeldt-Kamprath defends an ultimate Frisbee player from Washington State University during the 2012 PLU Ultimate Barbeque. TOP: Senior Tim Hurd jumps for the disk at Tacoma Summer League game this summer.

SHOUP SHOTS

Top five must-see fall sporting events for the northwest

Nathan Shoup
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It's the most wonderful time of the year. Not Christmas, Fall.

The NFL season is three weeks in. College football is already off to an intriguing start. And the MLB playoff race is on its final lap.

Nobody in their right mind, living outside of Phoenix, thought the Arizona Cardinals would be 3-0 with victories over the New England Patriots and Philadelphia Eagles. The replacement officials have proven to be more of a source of entertainment than a source for officiating games. On Sunday Night Football I wasn't sure if we were watching a football game or an interesting new game called "watch the unqualified referees allow the Ravens and Patriots to do whatever they want." Monday Night Football this week was a beast of its own. The referees seemingly did all but pick the winner in a 14-12 Seahawks win.

In college football, few thought the Oregon State Beavers would be 2-0, knocking off two ranked teams, no. 13 Wisconsin and no. 19 UCLA. And the Andrew Luck-less Stanford Cardinals beat no. 2 USC. The best part is we still have nine weeks of the regular season remaining.

In Major League Baseball, including today, there are six days of regular season baseball left to be played. This is the first season that two wildcard teams from each league will advance to the postseason.

1. Oregon Ducks at Southern California Trojans

Eugene is just short of 250 miles from the Pacific Lutheran University campus, yet for some reason there appear to be more Duck fans at PLU than anything else. If you can't watch an Oregon game, just check your Facebook feed. I promise you half of your feed will consist of people talking about Oregon's "new" uniforms and game updates.

On Saturday, Nov. 3 the Ducks travel to Los Angeles to take on no. 13 USC. The Ducks are currently ranked no. 2. This matchup has already been dubbed the preview for the Pac-12 championship game. Whether the two teams meet again in the postseason or not, it is a must watch.

Prediction: Last year the Trojans went into Eugene and ended the Ducks' title hopes with a 38-35 victory. The Ducks were no. 4 in the country before the loss.

Senior quarterback Matt Barkley is playing one of his last home games ever in a Trojan uniform. He knocked off the Ducks last year and he will do it again. Oregon has an improved defense but the Trojans will end the Ducks national title hopes for a second straight year in a shootout.

2. Rams-Seahawks series

It seems that everyone has that one friend that, for some reason, likes the Rams. That's a tough one to comprehend. The Rams have been doing a superb job of being a placemat for the NFC for the past several years. This series brings out even the least committed Seahawk fans. Regardless, the Rams and Seahawks rivalry is always fun to watch.

The Seahawks travel to St. Louis to play the Rams this Sunday and play host to the Rams the last week of the season, Sunday, Dec. 30.

Prediction: The Seahawks are 13-1 against the Rams dating back to 2005. With a resurgent Seahawks defense and an exciting new quarterback in Russell Wilson it is tough to pick against Seattle.

So I won't.

The Seahawks will win in a dogfight Sunday as the Rams have shown signs of life under new Head Coach Jeff Fisher. And no road game is ever easy—unless you are playing the Browns. In week 17 the Seahawks will be fighting for playoff positioning and the Seahawks don't lose at home. The Seahawks will help the Rams land a top five draft pick. Again.

3. Apple Cup

The University of Washington and Washington State matchup is slowly garnering more attention as both teams claw toward relevancy. The Huskies knocked off Nebraska in the Holiday Bowl two years ago and were a few tackles away from beating Heisman trophy winner Robert Griffin III in the Alamo Bowl last year. The Cougars have created a buzz of their own under former Texas Tech Head Coach Mike each.

At 2-2, it's tough to find four more wins on the Cougars' schedule to make them bowl eligible but anything can happen in college football. An Apple Cup victory could potentially propel the Cougars to their first bowl game since 2003.

Prediction: The Huskies have won the last three Apple Cups. The game is played in Pullman this year and anything can happen in the elements on the Palouse. The Cougars blew a 17-point lead with seven minutes remaining at home last weekend to the lowly University of Colorado Buffaloes. Keith Price and the rest of the Huskies will be too much for the Cougars on Nov. 23. Perhaps in a couple years, Cougar fans.

4. Civil War

The lone reason this game falls behind the Apple Cup in my rankings is for geographical reasons. Husky Stadium is a 45-minute drive North on I-5, people.

The Oregon State, University of Oregon matchup is always a fun watch regardless of your team affiliation. It seems that every year one of the teams is fighting for a Rose Bowl birth. In all likelihood the Ducks will once again be playing for roses, or even for a national title birth. The Beavers however are 2-0 knocking off no. 13 Wisconsin and no. 19 UCLA in Los Angeles last weekend. So this game could be crucial for both teams.

The talent level on both teams, the rivalry, and the significance of the game itself makes it a must watch at no. 4.

The Civil War will be played on Saturday, Nov. 24.

Prediction: The last time Oregon State was able to beat their in-state rival was in 2007, in Eugene. The game will be played in Corvallis this year.

No matter the angle you look at this game from, it is challenging to envision the Ducks falling in their last game of the regular season.

The Beavers have already turned a few heads, jumping to no. 18 in the polls, but at no. 2 the Ducks are — well they're the Ducks. It seems like they never lose.

The Beavers will be able to keep it close until halftime but the Ducks will pull away in the second half.

5. MLB Playoffs

The only northwest baseball team, the Mariners, aren't going to make the playoffs. Big surprise, I know. But there is something about watching playoff baseball. Known for their lack of emotion, major league baseball players finally wear their hearts on their sleeve. Win or go home. It's the chase for October.

This is the first year two wildcard teams from each league, the American League and the National League, will advance to the postseason. The wildcard games will be played next Friday, Oct. 5.

The two winners of those single games advance to the best-of-five division series. And for the losers — enjoy your team barbeque.

Prediction: Future Hall of Famer Chipper Jones will lead the Atlanta Braves to the World Series in this, his last season. The Rangers will prove they are the best team in the American League with consistent hitting and arguably the best bullpen in baseball.

After losing the last two Fall Classics, the Rangers finally get over the hump and hoist the World Series Trophy in six games. Rangers Manager Ron Washington will once again prove just as exciting as the play on field with his in-dugout celebrations.

The Mast Monday Night Football pick 'em

It was a touchdown. It was an interception.

People can argue all they want but whatever it was, it resulted in a 14-12 Seahawk win on Monday.

Gutierrez and Loomis remained undefeated after the "Fail Mary" while Ritchey and McDaniel dropped to 0-2.

Unfortunately for the Seahawks, the disgusting stat of sacking Aaron Rodgers nine times went completely overlooked. Before the game, Jon Gruden said he would be the first to say the Seahawks were for real if the Seahawks could pull off a victory.

Instead of declaring the Seahawks a legitimate contender after the game, Gruden scowled into the camera. He slammed the replacement officials and the NFL for elongating the

current disagreement with the real officials.

If I'm Roger Goodell, I'm not trying to get on Jon Gruden's bad side. He is a terrifying man.

This week the Bears travel to Dallas on Monday Night Football. I bet you the game won't be as controversial.

Actually, it's completely possible

Chicago at Dallas

Shane Gutierrez

pick: CHI
record: 2-0

Geoff Loomis

pick: DAL
record: 2-0

Stacey Hagensen

pick: DAL
record: 1-1

Lance Lute

pick: CHI
record: 1-1

Steve Dickerson

pick: CHI
record: 1-1

Dalton Ritchey

pick: DAL
record: 0-2

Allison McDaniel

pick: CHI
record: 0-2

Gutierrez recieved an even number of hair compliments this week so he was forced to pick the away team. Rumor has it the number was two. Both from his girlfriend.

Loomis has revealed the secret to his 2-0 start. Nintendo 64. "I played this matchup several times on the Nintendo 64 in the early 90's and Cowboys always won."

Incorrectly picking Monday's game was the first time Hagensen has lost at anything since her middle school basketball team lost. She scored 38 points.

Lance cited a shivering interaction with a Cowboy from 1964 as his reason to pick Chicago. Lance is trying to find a way to ride a Bear during all PLU athletic events.

Everything is bigger in Texas. Including Dickerson's opinion of Dallas's owner. "I'm going with the bears for environmental reasons and an extreme disliking of Jerry Jones."

If anything it is relieving that Ritchey is 0-2 this season. He is busy preparing for Saturdays. He doesn't have time to predict football games. At least that is the excuse Ritchey should use.

McDaniel was so upset about the ending of Monday's game she called Roger Goodell 74 times. He didn't answer.

Women's soccer succeeding early

Lutes have already won half as many games as 2011

Sam Horn
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Obtaining a tie is seemingly the name of the game of the women's soccer team at Pacific Lutheran University.

Currently in conference play, the team stands in sixth place with no wins and one loss, accompanied with three ties. The women's overall record is 2-1-3.

One of their most recent games, last Saturday, was played for a whopping 110 minutes, which included two overtime periods. Neither PLU nor Lewis and Clark College managed to score in the game, resulting in a 0-0 draw.

Against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, starting first-year goalkeeper Marisa Gonzalez had five fine saves, protecting her defense in a solid showcase. Gonzalez has allowed six goals on 97 shots faced. Gonzalez has made 33 saves, an average of over five saves per game.

The Lutes' other conference games were against Puget Sound and Pacific. The Lutes tied those games 2-2 and 1-1, respectively.

The Lutes lone loss came to no. 25 Linfield, 0-2 on Sept. 23.

Another first year in the spotlight is Lauren Larson, a forward from University Place, Wash. She currently leads the team in scoring, with her goal tally at five. Larson has 19 shots on goal in six games this season.

Larson racked up multiple awards during her high school career. She earned Honorable Mention All-South Puget Sound League South recognition and was named best offensive player at Curtis High School.

Hannah Bush, a sophomore midfielder for the Lutes, is the leader in assists with four of the team's seven.

She started in five of 13 matches last year.

The backline for the Lutes provides depth and talent. Senior Erica Boyle leads an experienced back four to protect keeper Gonzalez.

Sophomore Brenna Sussman is coming back from an injury riddled first season and has started every game so far for the Lutes.

Fellow sophomore Blake Warner, who led the team in assists last year, is back for more action on the pitch.

Junior Kristi D'Allessandro polishes off the group of defenders for the Lutes. D'Allessandro started nine of 16 matches last year during her sophomore year.

The Lutes have outscored their opponents 8-7 so far this season. Last season the Lutes managed to win four games. Six games into the 2011 season, the first under new Head Coach Seth Spidahl, the Lutes already have two.

The Lutes finished in seventh place out of nine teams in the Northwest Conference last season.

With 11 games remaining on its schedule, the Lutes play against Whitworth Sept. 29 and Whitman the following day.

Both games are away.

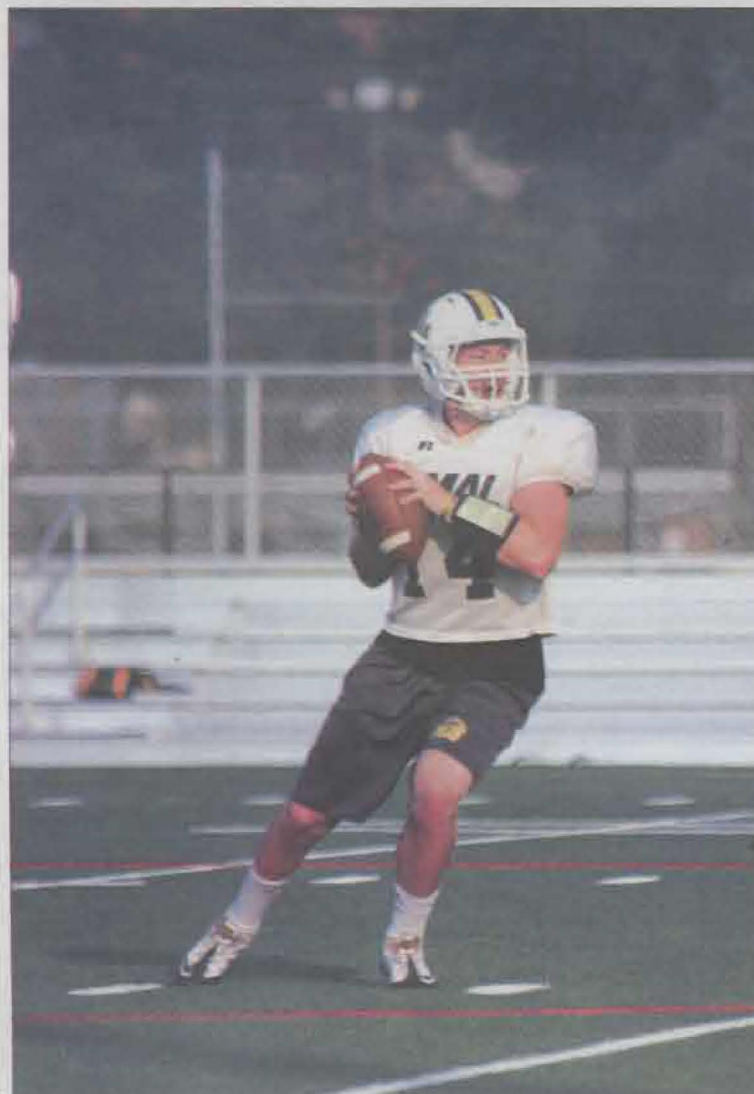
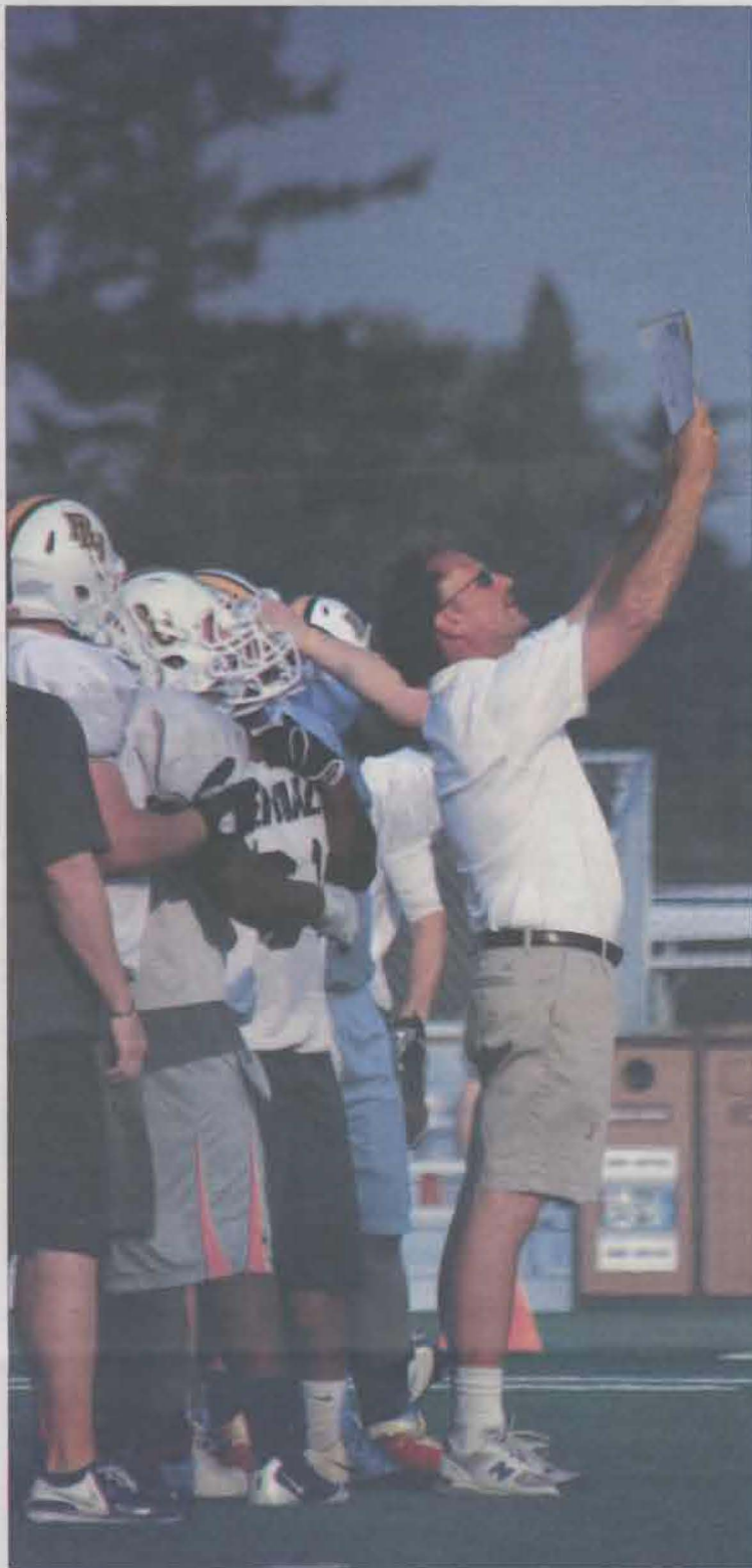


PHOTOS BY THOMAS SOERENES

TOP: First-year forward Kelsi Woods battles for the ball against Lewis and Clark last Saturday. The Lutes and Pioneers ended with a double overtime, 0-0 draw LEFT: Junior defender Kristi D'Allessandro dribbles last Saturday. ABOVE MIDDLE: First-year midfielder Kailey Lyman chases down the ball during Saturday's match. ABOVE: Junior defender Mariah Rasmussen collides with a defender in front of the Pioneer goal last Saturday while senior defender Erica Boyle and sophomore defender Brenna Sussman pursuit.

Lutes gear up for Linfield

Pacific Lutheran football team prepares for toughest test of season



PHOTOS BY THOMAS SOERENES

TOP: Head Coach Scott Westering hoists a playbook for the scout team offense during practice last week. Pacific Lutheran had a bye last week. The Lutes are 4-4 after a bye week under Westering. ABOVE: Sophomore backup quarterback Kevin Russell looks downfield in practice last week.

Steven McGrain
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Using the bye week, the Lutes had two weeks to prepare for tomorrow's matchup with Linfield. The Wildcats will walk into Sparks Stadium as the no. 3 team in the country.

Kickoff is set for 12:30 p.m. at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup.

The Lutes and Wildcats have a rivalry dating back to 1933. Pacific Lutheran is 9-11-1 at home in the series against Linfield. The last time Pacific Lutheran beat the Wildcats was in 2001 in McMinnville, Ore. The series favors Linfield 36-21-4.

"Linfield always has great football teams, but anything can happen on Saturday," sophomore tight end Lucas Sontra said.

Linfield comes into this game undefeated at 3-0. Two of the three victories came within the comfortable confines of their home, Maxwell Field, against Hardin-Simmons and Menlo. Their third victory came in a win last weekend at California Lutheran.

Mickey Inns leads the Wildcats offense. The senior quarterback is a two-year starter and has thrown seven touchdowns this season. Joining Inns in the backfield is the running back tandem of senior Josh Hill and freshman John Shaffer. Hill will receive the majority of the carries, but look for Shaffer to have an impact on Saturday.

Inns does not have a favorite receiver to target on the field, instead he has connected with eight different receivers during Linfield's three game winning streak to start the season.

The Wildcats' defense is anchored by junior middle linebacker Dominique Forrest, a two year starter and the team's leading tackler.

The PLU running back tandem of seniors Brandon James and Cody Pohren will undoubtedly become familiar with Forrest.

Coming off an important win against Redlands in California two weeks ago and a bye last week, Pacific

PLU		Linfield
25.5	Points per game	37.3
426.0	Yards per game	456.7
314.0	Pass yards per game	269.3
79.5	Penalty yards per game	103.7
25.5	PPG Allowed	24.7
343.5	YPG Allowed	404.7
8	Turnovers	8

Lutheran had two full weeks of practice to prepare for the Wildcats.

"We made sure that we were getting after it in practice so that we can come out Saturday confident in our abilities as a team and take care of business," Sontra said.

The Lutes were dominant against Redlands, taking a

"Defeating them right off the bat would definitely be exciting and set a positive tone for the rest of the conference play."

Lucas Sontra
sophomore tight end

comfortable lead early and holding on to a 28-14 win.

Pacific Lutheran relies heavily on the arm of sophomore quarterback Dalton Ritchey. Ritchey has hit every receiver in the opening two games of the season, even getting the ball to sophomore lineman Zach Phelps.

It will be crucial for the Lutes to put the ball

in the hands of all of their playmakers and to keep the secondary of the Wildcats off-balance throughout the game.

The defense is looking to build off an exceptional performance against Redlands.

Junior cornerback Johnny Volland intercepted his third pass of the season against Redlands and senior Erik Hoium recorded his first takeaway, which he returned for a Pacific Lutheran touchdown.

The third turnover against Redlands was forced by junior safety Sean McFadden. The Lutes recovered.

The leaders of the defense are junior middle linebacker Dalton Darmody, who has recorded 14 tackles in two games. Run-stuffing junior defensive lineman Mychael Tuiasosopo has 13 tackles on the season.

The Wildcats have gone to the playoffs the last 12 seasons, becoming the team to beat in the Northwest Conference.

"Defeating them right off the bat would definitely be exciting and set a positive tone for the rest of conference play, but we need to treat every game the same," Sontra said. "Teams want to beat us, but if we be us, the scoreboard will take care of itself."

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Oct. 6 at Lewis and Clark

The Lutes own a 35-10-1 series advantage over the Pioneers.

Oct. 13 at Pacific

The Lutes haven't lost to the Boxers since 1972.

Oct. 20 vs. Willamette

Pacific Lutheran holds a 24-16-2 advantage over the Bearcats.

Oct. 27 at Puget Sound

The Lutes have topped the Loggers in 23 of the last 24 meetings.

Nov. 3 vs. Whitworth

The Lutes snapped a six-game losing streak to the Pirates in 2010.

Nov. 10 at Menlo

Menlo and the Lutes have only met ten times. The Lutes have won nine of them.