

Woman convicted of murder speaks on partner abuse.

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Lutes longboard, drink Slurpees and fight crime.

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VOLUME 88 NO. 4



PHOTO BY JOHN FROSCHAUER, UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHER

Grace Wairimu Mukiri celebrates at her pinning in December 2010. Mukiri is one of many nursing students featured in the book to be released during Homecoming.

## Book release marks 60 years for School of Nursing

**Courtney Donlin**  
NEWS EDITOR  
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The Pacific Lutheran School of Nursing will mark its 60th anniversary by looking back at the last six decades in its upcoming 240-page book.

The coffee table-style book, scheduled for release during Homecoming week, will feature thousands of photos dating from the 1950s to 2011.

"I didn't want a book about the administration," Dean and Professor of Nursing Terry Miller said. "I wanted a book about the alumni and students."

To showcase the perspective of the students, Terry Miller, his daughter

junior Haley Miller and School of Nursing alumnae Claudia Finseth, Margie Ellickson and Shirley Aikin sent letters to nursing alumni.

"We wrote a letter to every single alum," Haley Miller said. "They submit photos and memories from the very beginning until now, even current students."

More than 100 alumni responded to the letter, sending back photographs and stories describing their experiences as nursing students at PLU. Aikin, who graduated in 1971, and Ellickson, who graduated in 1959, began arranging the letters and gathering photos from archives and invited Finseth to write a narrative for the book. Finseth was working as a freelance writer at the time.

SEE NURSING PAGE 4

## WATER: Inaugural Lutheran Studies Conference examines significance of 'the Limited Gift of Water' in life, faith

**Amelia Heath**  
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Pacific Lutheran University's first annual Lutheran Studies Conference focused on the global water crisis, a relevant topic even in an area as full of fresh-water resources as the Pacific Northwest.

Benjamin Stewart of the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago gave a lecture entitled "Sacred Seas, Healing Rivers: Lutheran resources for engaging water in an ecological age" last Thursday as part of the conference, which was titled "Flowing River, Pooled Spring: Lutheran Perspectives on the Limited Gift of Water."

The conference discussed the global water shortage and global warming as the new millennium's greatest

challenges. According to the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), humans use approximately 70 percent of the

**"As a gift, God has given water to not only give growth, but also to clean, but then we misuse water."**

**Rev. G. Lee Kluth**  
Director of Congregation Relations

available fresh water supply for agriculture, but by 2020 will need nearly 20 percent more water than is available if all humans are to have sufficient food.

Stewart offered three Lutheran images for water—a "cosmic

consecration" in which all water is viewed as holy and all bodily engagement with water is a spiritual matter; a "flood of wrath" as in the story of Noah's Ark, when God cleansed the earth in a great flood; and a "flood of grace," washing a wounded world with mercy and commitment. After the lecture, he said he hoped his presentation would offer PLU different "lenses" to look through when addressing the global water crisis.

These metaphors for water "will not save the planet on their own," Stewart said. He encouraged his audience to "be a pioneer" in using his metaphors for water: to use the images he gave to change others' perspectives on local water systems, such as polluted lakes and rivers.

Rev. G. Lee Kluth, director of Congregation Relations, said he

SEE WATER PAGE 4

## Finance VP joins nonprofit group

**Kirsten Gustafson**  
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Pacific Lutheran Vice President of Finance and Operations Sheri Tonn was elected to the board of directors for the Greater Tacoma Community Foundation last August.

Tonn is one of three new members to the board. There were three departing board members who each served for two three-year terms: Al Bacon III, Amy Lewis and Joan Watt.

"I've been on many non-profit boards that are at the receiving end of funding from a variety of foundations and have been involved with writing grants to foundations, over the years, many successful in gaining funding," Tonn said.

"When this opportunity came up, I felt my involvement with a variety of non-profits was really a good match with what the community foundation goals are in terms of helping found for the betterment of the community. So I found the whole idea of it really exciting."

SEE TONN PAGE 3



### A&E

Lute Nation turns step dance into a community-building art form.

### NEWS

UW Professor lectures on consent and dangers of alcohol for athletes and student leaders.

### FOCUS

Book sales decline at Garfield Book Company as students find alternatives for textbooks.

### OPINION

Alumni write letter to editor saying they are disappointed with offensive term found in article.

### SPORTS

Women's soccer shut out twice, fall to last place. Men's soccer wins both games, maintains first place position.

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# Drinking habits lead to lowered tolerance, UW professor says

## Psychologist warns students about alcohol abuse, defines sexual consent

**Nick Neely**  
NEWS REPORTER  
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Campus was unusually quiet as RAs and athletes attended a mandatory annual presentation about a controlled substance common on college campuses: alcohol.

Pacific Lutheran University brought Professor Jason Kilmer, a University of Washington psychologist who specializes in the effects of alcohol, to speak at the event Wednesday evening. Kilmer also spoke last year at the same lecture.

While last year's lecture was only mandatory for athletes, this year, students involved with leadership, such as RAs, were also required to attend.

"I think it's [the presentation] important for athletes because we get a bad rap for partying," sophomore Sam Pryor said. "You represent the school. If you do something bad, it affects the school."

Pryor is a player on PLU's softball team.

A grant given to various Pacific Lutheran athletic

**"I think it's important for athletes because we get a bad rap for partying. You represent the school. If you do something bad, it affects the school."**

**Sam Pryor**  
Sophomore

teams funded Wednesday's lecture.

Kilmer discussed the harmful effects of consuming alcohol along with the classical conditioning that affects an individual's

tolerance to alcohol.

If an individual continues to drink in the same setting, his or her alcohol tolerance in that setting will increase, Kilmer said.

He also said that new studies have shown that people begin to associate drinking with certain environments, in the same way a dog might associate food with a dinner bell.

Kilmer said this is dangerous because it means one's tolerance to a substance will be nonexistent in new environments, making it easy to overdose.

Tingelstad Resident Assistant with Additional Duties and junior Anthony Markuson said that this was important information to know for individuals who might consider drinking alcoholic beverages.

"Jason did a great job of posting the information," Markuson said.

Associate Director of Student Conduct Ray Lader

**SEE ALCOHOL PAGE 4**

# Students say, "Sign me!"



PHOTO BY TED CHARLES

Junior Kirsty Palmer signs the face of senior Alex Smith in Red Square during Chapel Break Sept. 28. Students volunteered their bodies for the Sign Me Drive, an annual Progress Club event to raise money for Mary Bridge Children's Hospital.

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## Local foundation focuses on area improvement

**Kirsten Gustafson**  
GUEST WRITER  
gustafka@plu.edu

The Greater Tacoma Community Foundation is a philanthropic organization that was established in 1981 and is a part a growing network of 750 community foundations across the nation.

The primary work of a community foundation is to focus on the needs of the community in question, addressing problems and working toward long-term changes in the community. To accomplish this, community foundations give grants to various charitable organizations in their respective communities. Today, the Community Foundation is home more than 450 individual funds, holds more than \$61 million in assets and distributed more than \$78 million in grants during the past 29 years.

The Vibrant Community is a program that the Greater Tacoma Community Foundation established in 2006. The group's board of directors formed Vibrant Community in order to focus the efforts and grant-making decisions of the foundation. By focusing on specific areas of improvement in the community, the foundation hoped to have a more permanent impact.

The five areas of focus for a "vibrant community" are arts and culture, basic needs, education, environment and neighborhoods and communities.

"We're making hundreds of grants for several non-profits," Greater Tacoma Foundation President and CEO Rose Lincoln Hamilton said. "So we do have the pulse of the community and we select issues that the community collectively wants to work on."

The foundation also has a large initiative against youth violence, Hamilton said.

"With youth violence, there are different organizations in the community that are doing great work," Hamilton said. "What we're trying to do is get a sense of the system — where technical assistance can make a difference, where skill-building can make a difference, where additional dollars can make a difference."

## TONN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Greater Tacoma Community Foundation President and CEO Rose Lincoln Hamilton said selecting new board members is a "stringent process." Hamilton said the board of directors, along with the nomination committee, have "due diligence" before making their candidate selection.

"We look at the needs of the board. Are there needs or abilities or sectors that aren't being represented or developed?" Hamilton said. "So the due diligence is really talking to people who have worked with them [the applicants] before, talking to people who have experience with them, looking at other boards they've served on and then our own interviews with them to see their potential and their fit."

The committee seeks people who have various leadership skills, experience in generosity, an understanding of the needs in the community, who are good ambassadors for the organization and who bring specific skills to different sectors of the Tacoma community.

Tonn met all of these expectations and carried all of the qualities necessary for the board, Hamilton said.

"She is a woman with very varied skills, from being a chemist to running the financial department at PLU to be involved with water quality issues. Very involved with her community," Hamilton said. "We can't have anyone who doesn't have the highest standards of ethics and the highest standards of leadership on that board. And she is certainly qualified in those areas."

Tonn will serve as a part of the Green Partnership Fund where she will work with other board members to review and approve grants for various organizations that intend to improve the environment. She will also work with the people who are funded

to make sure they are meeting the goals set by the foundation.

Tonn has a history of serving on several philanthropy boards during the last several years. She worked with the Greater Tacoma Community Foundation before coming to the board of directors, working closely with the foundation for the Be the Spark event featuring Archbishop Desmond Tutu last May.

"Both PLU and

**"We have all these tentacles out in the community but we need a bit more of a strategic plan of how we're reaching out into the community."**

**Sheri Tonn**  
Vice President of Finance and Operations

University of Puget Sound worked with foundation for Be the Spark to raise awareness about youth involvement and participation not only in Tacoma, but in the greater pierce county," Board of Directors member MaryAnn Anderson said. "It [the event] was phenomenal. We had great support from the faculty, staff and students alike. It was one of the great events in our community."

During its 30-year history, foundation has funded many projects and programs at PLU including a recent environmental studies project that involved several community partners. The group also provides a number of scholarships, Anderson said.

Tonn is a founding member for the People of Puget Sound, Citizens for a Healthy Bay and has been involved with several other environmental activism

groups. She also served on the board of the Puget Sound Water Quality Authority, a state agency charged with improving the health of the Sound.

"I'm also really, really interested in our Parkland community and strengthening the Parkland community," Tonn said. "I've lived in Parkland for 20 years and moved to Brown's Point a few years ago, but I am just really interested in helping all I can with organizations like the Parkland Community Association and other groups here in Parkland."

High graduation rates, the number of students in college and higher employment rates are all indicators of a healthy community, Tonn said.

"Tacoma in general is healthier than Parkland. Parkland has a lot of very concerned local residents who really care but because we're in unincorporated Pierce County, it's hard to create that political structure to support the people who are," Tonn said.

"And so that's part of what PLU has to do. To help provide that structure to help the people out there, to help organize the people who care."

Tonn said PLU is responsible for helping improve the overall health of Parkland.

"I think we need to make our initiative more structured and a little more systematic than it is right now," Tonn said. "We have all these tentacles out in the community but we need a bit more of a strategic plan of how we're reaching out into the community."

College students in particular are excellent ways to reach out to the surrounding area as role models, Tonn said.

"Where the kid can see his or herself potentially being a college student, they're encouraged to. And that's how you keep them in school," Tonn said.

## utelife BRIEFS

**Courtney Donlin**  
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### Campus to undergo lockdown exercise

A full lockdown exercise is scheduled for the week of Oct. 10 through Oct. 14 between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. The exact day and time of the exercise has not been released.

Lockdown procedures include implementing the new emergency alert system, which is part of the Pierce County emergency alert system. Also part of the emergency alerts are Emails and blue-light phones.

The exercise comes two weeks after PLU had a real lockdown, which resulted from a domestic incident off campus. The lockdown lasted only a few minutes at around noon on Friday.

### Habitat restoration party offers break from homework

PLU Sustainability invited students to help restore campus wildlife back to its natural state Sunday.

Volunteers will receive free T-shirts, hot cocoa and apple cider to stay warm as they work outdoors.

Students interested should meet with Sustainability Committee on Sunday at 1 p.m. on the back patio of the University Commons.

### Philosophy meets religion in visiting professor's lecture

Professor and author John D. Caputo will discuss the philosophy of religion in his lecture, "The Two Types of Continental Philosophy of Religion" Thursday in Ingram 100 at 7 p.m.

Caputo has written books about the history of philosophy and contemporary practices of philosophy.

Along with publishing books, Caputo works with church groups "as a way to bring academic philosophy and theology to a more general public," according to a description from the department of philosophy.

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## national BRIEFS

**Courtney Donlin**  
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### Apple founder Steve Jobs dies Wednesday

Apple founder and former CEO Steve Jobs was found dead on Wednesday.

"Those of us who were fortunate enough to know and work with Steve lost a dear friend and an inspiring mentor," Apple said in a statement. "Steve leaves behind a company that only he could have built, and his spirit will forever be the foundation of Apple."

Jobs, who was 56 years old, suffered from a rare form of pancreatic cancer which was diagnosed in 2004. Jobs had a liver transplant in 2009 and resigned from his position as CEO in August 2011.

Condolences can be sent to: rememberingsteve@apple.com.

### NJ governor declines to run in GOP race

Republican New Jersey governor Chris Christie said he was not going to enter as a nominee in the GOP presidential race.

"I fought hard to get this job and my job here isn't done," Christie said during a press conference on Tuesday.

### 10-year anniversary of Afghan war passes

Friday marks the 10-year anniversary of the United States entering war with Afghanistan. Veterans, military families and activists will gather in front of the Martin Luther King, Jr., memorial at 1:45 p.m.

"In 1967, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called our government the greatest purveyor of violence in the world. Ten years of war and the rapidly growing gap between rich and poor has resulted in the current economic crisis," National Coordinator of United for Peace and Justice Michael McPhearson said in a news release.

McPhearson is also an Army veteran.

### Police arrest at least 20 during Wall Street protest

Occupy Wall Street, an international movement that describes itself as "the 99 percent that will no longer tolerate the greed and corruption of the 1 percent," held protests across the country on Wednesday.

At least 20 people were arrested during the protest at Wall Street. Occupy Wall Street's website said police used batons and pepper spray on the protestors.

Videos taken during the protests and posted on the website were described as "police beatings."

### NURSING CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's just been a real team effort with each of them contributing so much," Dean Miller said.

Finseth, who graduated in 1977, said the project combined her double major of English and nursing and reminded her of why she loved being a registered nurse.

"There's a lot that's still the same, although the technologies have changed," Finseth said. "The empowerment of the patient was around almost to the beginning. There's a lot that those 60 years had in common."

"Everybody has to give their first shot, everybody has to do their first blood draw. It can be hilarious. It can be poignant. It can be scary as hell. It's those kinds of experiences of what it's like to be a neophyte."

Both Finseth and Ellickson said the letters sent by alumni fit perfectly with the narrative of the book.

"They were so vivid, some of it was so stressful," Finseth said. "You tend to remember so vividly how you felt at that first moment and if you succeeded, how triumphant you were."

Ellickson read through dozens of the letters and said she "would read them over and over again," because the memories were so enjoyable.

Putting together the photos and memories into one book posed a bit of a challenge.

"We had to make sure it was fair, that we didn't emphasize one decade over another," Dean Miller said.

In order to showcase the student experience in the School of Nursing, Dean Miller downplayed the appearance of faculty in the book. At the end of the book, everyone who has worked as a faculty member in the school of nurses is listed in random order. Photos of the faculty members line the top and bottom of the pages.

Also included in the book will be newspaper articles, distinguished alumni and a list of every graduate of the School of Nursing.

The book will be for sale after its Homecoming-week debut. However, Haley Miller said sales aren't a very important factor for those involved in the project.

"The goal isn't to make a profit," Haley Miller said. "It's more to foster a sense of unity



**TOP:** Nursing student Denise Ladenburg, '79, checks the pulse of an infant during a pediatric clinical, 1978-1979. The School of Nursing celebrated their 60th anniversary this year. Photo by Ken Dunmire.



**BOTTOM LEFT:** Instructor Shirley Aikin, '71, with Sharon "Lee" Norton, '90, checks IV fluid in the nursing lab, 1989-1990. Photo by Ken Dunmire.



**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Instructor Joan Stiggebout listens to a baby's heartbeat, circa 1985. Photo courtesy of the School of Nursing.

between alumni. It's definitely not about money."

Dean Miller agreed with Haley and said the only financial goal would be to break even with the cost of making the book.

Finseth and Ellickson described the book as more of a reflection on the School of Nursing from its beginning until today.

Ellickson said completing the book felt bittersweet.

"She's [Finseth] said, 'There is a letdown after you let go of this baby,'" Ellickson said. "Did you feel that?" Finseth asked.

"Yes," Ellickson said. "Just what do I do now? We've worked pretty intensely on it. The five of us were working really hard on it the last five months."

Finseth said she was familiar with Ellickson's feeling of nostalgia: "It's a little bit like losing my kids."

### WATER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

felt inspired and challenged by the lecture.

"As a gift," Kluth said, "God has given water to not only give growth, but also to clean, but then we misuse water."

Stewart is a graduate of Capital University. He holds a Master of Divinity from Trinity Lutheran Seminary, a Master of Sacred Theology from the Lutheran Theology Seminary at Philadelphia and a Doctor of Philosophy from Emory University. He holds the Gordon Braatz Chair in Worship at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

Samuel Torvend, professor of religion and professor of Lutheran studies, said the inspiration for the subject of the conference came from a lecture U.S. Sen. Paul Simon gave to a standing-room-only audience in 2003, in which he predicted that water would become a resource of greater conflict than oil.

Approximately 230 people attended each of the four lectures during the conference, including 60 people unaffiliated with PLU.

Because 2012 is an election year, Torvend said the theme of the next Lutheran Studies conference discuss politics.

### ALCOHOL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

helped set up the event. Lader said he wanted students to receive this information in a college context in addition to general information about drinking students might have received.

"Jason was very engaging," Lader said. "People responded well to the information."

Lader also spoke about sexual consent at the presentation and related sexual consent to choices concerning alcohol consumption.

Kilmer said that if an individual's judgment has been affected by alcohol, that individual cannot give consent.

This portion of the presentation highlighted recent updates to PLU's student conduct laws on sexual misconduct.

Lader said that Student Conduct will send out emails containing follow-up questions to attendees later in the semester in order to judge how well students retained the information in the presentation.

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# Lute Nation steps it up

## Step team unveils new name, more diversity

**Alison Haywood**

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Pacific Lutheran's step team is mixing it up this year with a new name, more community involvement, more diversity and a partnership with the Office of Admission.

Step dance is defined as "a percussive dance where the performers utilize their dance movements and bodies to make complex rhythms and rounds," according to dancejam.com

Step dancing originated from African roots. It is a form of communication into a performance-based art form, and is now common in college fraternities and sororities, said Lute Nation president sophomore Mamie Howard

"We don't have Greek organizations here [at PLU]," Howard said. "But I want us to be that close."

Lute Nation staff adviser and Director of Multicultural Recruitment Melannie Cunningham said she views Lute Nation's partnership with the Office of Admissions as a "very logical collaboration."

She believes multicultural outreach is a direct correlation with unity.

"When you look at the PLU Lute Nation team, that's exactly what you see. You see the many faces of PLU students that are unifying under the art form of step," Cunningham said.

Lute Nation's goal this year is to engage in more community involvement, both on and off campus. While they will still perform at such events as Multicultural Night, they will also tour local schools.

The Office of Admission views the tours as a great opportunity for recruitment.

"By bringing our students into the community, it gives populations of



PHOTO BY KEVIN KNODELL

Lute Nation co-captain sophomore Kareem Dixon (center) instructs members of Lute Nation in the Columbia Center Sept. 28. Lute Nation meets to practice every Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10:30 p.m.

students that may not have otherwise thought about PLU something to be excited about," Cunningham said. "Because the faces of Lute Nation are so diverse, it's just an exciting way

to recruit because people could see themselves across the board."

For the first time ever PLU

will host a regional step and dance competition Nov. 12. Local step teams will have the opportunity to compete with and learn from each other.

The morning will start with a Youth Leadership Conference

featuring the theme "Gangs and Drugs vs. Education: Who's Winning?" followed by an admissions presentation and campus tours.

The Pacific Lutheran student body can watch the step dancing competition in the afternoon.

"It's really about creating relationships with communities," Cunningham said.

People are drawn to step for different reasons, including self-expression, a need for community and a desire to try something new.

"My relationship with it [step] comes from being a black Greek," Cunningham said. She described step as "a form of expression to talk about who you are, a form of

pride in who you are and what you stand for and what you do."

First-year Ramani Willis said he likes step because it builds unity.

"In basketball or football, you can be on a team, but people will still shine more than others," he said. "But with step, you can't outshine one another, you have to do it as a family."

Junior Elizabeth Reeves got involved in step at PLU for her own reasons.

"I always wanted to do step, like I wanted to do it in high school, and I didn't because I didn't want to be stereotyped because all the black kids were on step team," she said. "I decided to do it here because I felt more comfortable."

**"You have to do it as a family."**

**Ramani Willis**  
first-year

## COMPASSION FATIGUE: Students create 30-minute film from 60 hours of footage

**Dianne McGinness**

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From California to New York, three Pacific Lutheran students traveled 12,000 miles to research trauma and its effects.

Seniors Elizabeth Herzfeldt-Kamprath, Hailey Rile and junior Katie Scaff spent a year working on the MediaLab production, "Overexposed: The Cost of Compassion," which is scheduled to premiere Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Microsoft Auditorium of the Seattle Public Library.

The project examines compassion fatigue, the result of overexposure to the trauma and suffering of others.

"Essentially, by working with people and trying to help, you bear their pain and the result is compassion fatigue," Scaff said. "It's something you see in first responders, relief workers, nurses, any kind of care taker, and even the general public is susceptible to it because if they watch the news they can be overwhelmed by what is happening to people around the world."

With a grant from World Vision, an international non-profit organization, the team traveled across the country to obtain footage and information for the film.

World Vision Director of Special Projects and Media Relations John Yeager helped the MediaLab team coordinate interviews

across the country.

"We know a lot of people who know a lot about the topic of compassion fatigue," Yeager said. "We put them in touch with the right people."

The team visited many locations, including New Orleans. They spoke with a former sexual assault nurse from Louisiana State University Interim Hospital about her experiences with compassion fatigue.

"We followed her around during her morning routine to see how she tries to maintain balance between her work and her home life," Scaff

said, "which is essential to dealing with compassion fatigue."

The team of journalists also traveled to Santa Maria, Calif., Elmwood,

Associate Professor of Communication Rob Wells helped the students choose the direction of the film.

"All MediaLab productions inform, educate and bring light to issues otherwise unseen," Wells said.

Though the film has a running time of 30 minutes, the team shot more than 60 hours of footage.

"I just thought it was a lot of fun to meet all the people we got to meet

in the last year," Scaff said. "That's why I am a journalism major, because I like to hear people tell their stories. Making this film has taught me another way I can tell a story."

**"That's why I am a journalism major, because I like to hear people tell their stories."**

**Katie Scaff**  
junior

Ill., Washington D.C., throughout the Midwest and all along the East Coast, including a stop at ground zero.

MediaLab Faculty Advisor and

# Victim, reformer saves by speaking at 'Sin by Silence'

**Alison Haywood**  
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haywooj@plu.edu

Brenda Clubine is a survivor of intimate partner violence. During her marriage, she regularly suffered physical, emotional and psychological abuse. Clubine spoke after the documentary "Sin By Silence" at the Pacific Lutheran event Tuesday night.

When numerous hospital visits and legal procedures did nothing to change her situation, in an act of desperation for her own life and that of her son, Clubine resorted to killing her abuser. A jury convicted her of second-degree murder in 1983 and sentenced her 16 years to life.

"I did 26 years in prison for trying to protect my life," Clubine said.

Clubine shortly discovered that many of her fellow inmates were also victims of violence and had been incarcerated for crimes related to their abusers.

While in prison, Clubine created the first inmate-initiated and inmate-led support group in the nation: Convicted Women Against Abuse. In addition to helping one another heal, these women wrote to legislators in the state of California to change laws related to abuse.

"The criminal justice system isn't always just," Acting Director of the Women's Center Jennifer Smith said. "While it would be great if we could rely on that system to protect us and be advocates for us, that's not always the case."

In 1992, the group succeeded in making legislative changes in California.

Clubine was re-tried in 2004. This time, the jury decided that her actions were in self defense. She will celebrate the three-year anniversary of her release Oct. 22.

Clubine is now the executive director of Every Nine Seconds, a nonprofit organization dedicated to ending interpersonal violence.



PHOTO BY CAROLYN KNACKSTEDT  
Speaker Brenda Clubine speaks after the screening of the documentary "Sin by Silence" Tuesday night in Chris Knutzen Hall. The film centered on intimate partner violence and addressed Clubine's 26 year incarceration for killing her abusive husband.

Clubine shared her experiences with intimate partner violence at the third annual screening of the film "Sin by Silence" in Chris Knutzen Hall on Tuesday.

About 140 people attended the event, sponsored by the Sociology Department to raise awareness about interpersonal violence. The hour-and-a-half presentation received a standing ovation.

Victim Advocate Jennifer Warwick, who attended the screening, believes that although the criminal justice

Many of the women in the film left their abusers multiple times, but always returned because their spouses begged them to come back or the women had nowhere else to go.

"We often have a preconceived notion that it's [abuse is] bruises or black eyes, and really, that's much less common than being isolated from your friends, or controlled," Warwick said.

Clubine also includes jealousy, controlling the way you look or act, wanting to know what you are doing

community's passion for social justice.

Clubine said that it is also important to raise awareness on college campuses because people in the 16- to 25-year-old age group are at the highest risk of dating violence.

"So many schools don't want this kind of event in their schools because they don't think it [violence] actually happens," Clubine said. "Get real."

To help prevent intimate partner violence in the PLU community, Smith recommends getting involved in programs such as Green Dot training or the Sexual Assault Peer Education Team. She also suggests talking about the issues related to violence with peers in order to raise awareness.

As a victim advocate, Warwick is another resource.

"I'm not just here for victims, I'm here for the people who care about them too," Warwick said.

She can be contacted at warwicjl@plu.edu.

For more information on the Women's Center, check out [www.plu.edu/womenscenter/](http://www.plu.edu/womenscenter/).

"Sin by Silence" will air on the Operation Discovery channel Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.

**"I did 26 years in prison for trying to protect my life."**

**Brenda Clubine**  
abuse survivor

system has come a long way in protecting victims, there is still a lot of work to do.

"I don't think that we have enough sympathy," she said. "Yeah, we have more than we did in the past ... Yet, there's still not a societal structure in place where victims can leave once and get away."

"Sin by Silence" answers the question about abuse: Why didn't she just leave?

"I left 11 times. Leaving escalates the violence," Clubine said.

at all times, isolation, and name-calling as warning signs of an abusive person.

"I'm gonna be the one to tell you," Clubine said. "It's not love because love should never hurt."

"Sin by Silence" first came to PLU in 2009 with the aid of Assistant Professor of Sociology Kate Luther, who had a personal acquaintanceship with the film's director, Olivia Klaus.

Luther thought PLU students would be a good audience for the film because of the Pacific Lutheran

## Music Lowdown

**IWO Flute Quartet**  
Lagerquist Concert Hall  
Oct. 7 at 8-10 p.m.

Flutists from Oregon, Idaho and Washington perform together, including PLU faculty flutist Jennifer Rhyne.

**Richard D. Moe Organ Recital Series**  
Lagerquist Concert Hall  
Oct. 9 at 3-4:30 p.m.

Award-winning performer and guest organist Michael Unger will perform at PLU as part of the Richard D. Moe Organ Recital Series.

**University Symphony Orchestra Concert**  
Lagerquist Concert Hall  
Oct. 11 at 8-9:30 p.m.

Directed by Jeffrey Bell-Hanson.

**University Jazz Ensemble**  
Chris Knutzen Hall-University Center at  
Oct. 12 at 8-11 p.m.

Directed by David Deacon-Joyner, the University Jazz Ensemble performs a wide range of repertoire from jazz classics to new student compositions.

**Keyboard Student Recitals**  
Lagerquist Concert Hall  
Oct. 13 at 8-9:30 p.m.

Directed by Oksana Ejhokina

## Theater Lowdown

**Vpstart Crow - "Dinner With Friends"**  
Eastvold Mainstage  
Oct. 7-8 at 7:30-10 p.m.

Vpstart Crow, a student-created organization, performs "Dinner With Friends," a 2000 Pulitzer Prize Winner play that gets at the heart of what it means to love someone and stay in love.

**The Fantasticks**  
Eastvold Studio Theater  
Oct. 13-15, 21-22 at 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.

Grand opening of the new Studio Theater. Directed by Jeff Clapp, students perform "The Fantasticks," the world's longest-running musical.

## Film Lowdown

**Tacoma Film Festival**  
Premiere at Annie Wright School 6:30 p.m.  
Oct. 6-13

Tacoma Film Festival is an eight-day event showing independent films around the world. For more information on prices and locations, go to [www.grandcinema.com/page.php?id=171](http://www.grandcinema.com/page.php?id=171).

\* Information retrieved from Outreach Coordinator Amanda Brady and [grandcinema.com](http://grandcinema.com)

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# Students save *green*, put Garfield in *re*

**Justin Buchanan**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
buchanj@plu.edu

Garfield Bookstore general manager Amanda Hawkins is not a typical business manager trying to turn a profit. Instead, she seeks to serve students.

The bookstore's top-selling products are textbooks. However, the bookstore has yet to turn a profit, and the staff is okay with that.

"We're a service for the students," Hawkins said.

In the 2011 fiscal year, the bookstore's total textbook inventory, new and used, cost \$977,295.46. The bookstore made a profit of \$108,124.45 after all textbook sales. The bookstore makes \$9,000 in textbook sales in an average month.

"Textbooks are our biggest seller," Hawkins said, "but basically there isn't any profit in it."

Textbook-sale profits can be deceiving. They do not factor into the operating cost of the bookstore.

"Our textbooks barely cover the costs, 'cause shipping can be hundreds of dollars," Hawkins said.

The operating cost for the store can be more than \$1 million a year, Hawkins said.

The monthly lease for the bookstore building is approximately \$270,000 per year, Vice President of Finance and Operations

Sheri Tonn said. The bookstore employs a staff of eight full-time members and 33 student employees.

"A little over half of our gross income comes from textbooks," Tonn said. "The rest comes from other merchandise in the store."

"Some of the discretionary items' intention is to contribute to the bottom line ... those include items such as Norwegian sweaters,

beautiful glass wear and cosmetic products. The sale of those items help subsidize the cost of those textbooks."

The bookstore's largest difficulty when trying to lower prices is the fact the store does not set the price of textbooks. The publisher does.

Bookstore

Textbook Manager Brianne Sorensen said the lack of price control makes it difficult to keep up with online competitors.

"Our prices are set by the publisher," Sorensen said. "So it's difficult to stay competitive with Amazon."

Sorensen's primary duty is to seek the lowest price for each textbook that comes into the store.

"If we get the student

Sales of have dropped years, according to eCampus.

Tonn has order to acquire textbooks.

"If we get any kind of deal, we'll pass it on to the students."

**Amanda Hawkins**  
Garfield Bookstore General Manager

nightmare. Sorensen is wanting to

However, she still provides

"I hear she's getting the Sorensen's help from them here."





# Lutes choose dot-com for creative cost cutting

**Emily Biggs**  
GUEST WRITER  
biggsec@plu.edu

It varies when it comes to buying books, junior Lisa Harrington said. "I love to buy them via Amazon because there's a better selection."

Harrington said she prefers used books because she is "a poor college student" and often finds books cheaper online.

Price was also important to students such as sophomore Andy Westhafer, who buys through Amazon "as opposed to Garfield or half.com" because the books are inexpensive and he receives free shipping from Amazon, a

Tuition at Pacific Lutheran University costs families tens of thousands of dollars each year. The looming costs of textbooks can complicate the cost conundrum for many students and parents.

Whether buying online through stores that ship to your doorstep, such as Amazon and eBay, or nearby establishments, such as the Garfield Bookstore and Barnes and Noble, the realm of possibilities for purchasing textbooks is endless.

Everyone attending PLU has to purchase reading materials for his or her respective classes at some point during the school year.

The national average of the cost of course materials at four-year public colleges in 2010-11 was \$1,137, According to the College Board.

Junior Megan Corbi recalled how she bought her fall-term textbooks as a first year at Garfield Bookstore and "paid a lot of my money."

Now, Corbi only shops for books at Garfield when she doesn't "have enough time for the book to be shipped," but said that "usually, it's at least \$20 more expensive per book to go to the Bookstore."

Corbi said that she buys online now to "save money by getting the cheapest books that I can."

discount all college students are eligible for through the website by using a university college email address.

Unwilling to "spend a thousand dollars" on books, first-

**"I buy on eBay because it's usually 57 percent cheaper than Garfield."**

**Thomas Kim**  
first-year

year Thomas Kim took a different approach. Kim compared prices of his textbooks during the summer before he purchased them for the fall semester.

"I buy on eBay," Kim said. "Because it's usually 57 percent cheaper than Garfield."

Through using primarily eBay, Kim said he spent "a couple hundred dollars" for all of his books, which was a significant savings.

Kim purchased his Elementary Statistics book online from eBay for \$30, instead of \$170 for the same book at the bookstore. "I could actually bring it back to Garfield and sell it now for more than what I paid for it," Kim said.

Hawkins echoed Sorensen's concern. "There are a lot of students that have two books," Hawkins said. "It's a risk you take with shopping with Amazon, you might not just get your order. It's never best to go to Amazon."

Students' decisions on where to buy textbooks varies.

Senior Norris Potter purchased his books from the bookstore using a book stipend. "I buy them from Garfield. I've bought them from online before, but it's [the bookstore is] right there and they have the books," Potter said. "It's a little bit cheaper [to buy online]. I just don't like dealing with waiting."

Senior Dan Case shops online for his textbooks. "I buy from Half.com, Amazon, eBay and, if all else fails, the bookstore," Case said.

Although they are a not-for-profit, Sorensen still wishes students shopped at the bookstore because of the community the bookstore fosters.

"Shoppin' at Amazon is like driving people out of your community," Sorensen said. "The more people shop at Amazon, the less of the chance there is for this bookstore."

The bookstore is reaching out to students in order to better meet their needs.

"We want to carry whatever merchandise the students want us to carry," Tonn said. "We absolutely welcome suggestions about merchandise."

any kind of deal, we pass it on to," Hawkins said. ew textbooks around the world d by 71 percent in the past four ling to online textbook retailer m. worked with the bookstore in pt to the changing culture of

The bookstore staff plans to implement a textbook rental program this spring.

"The book world has been changing really fast and we have been trying to keep up on top of this rapidly-changing world," Tonn said.

The bookstore has been working on establishing a rental program for a while.

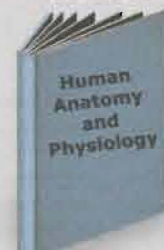
"It's just a logistical Hawkins said. said she understands students hop online for their textbooks. e said she believes the bookstore s the best option. ries everyday about students wrong book off of Amazon," d. "They eventually need to buy



ed



\$13.74 new at Amazon.com VS. \$86 used at Garfield



\$145 new at Amazon.com VS. \$213 new at Garfield



\$25.90 new at Amazon.com VS. \$34 used at Garfield



\$10.72 new at Amazon.com VS. \$15 used at Garfield

# Letter to the EDITOR & a word from the EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

To the editor:

We were recently on the PLU campus to plan a Homecoming event celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Diversity Center and were excited to pick up a copy of The Mooring Mast from Sept. 23 to catch up on recent campus events.

That excitement quickly turned to shock after reading the article "Searching for a Successor" by Amelia Heath and Emily Biggs upon reading the following paragraph:

"Faculty, staff and students questioned whether PLU's president should be a man, woman, white, colored or even Lutheran."

We assume the reporters were trying to convey that there is the possibility of the next PLU president being a person of color, but the manner in which this was communicated was entirely inappropriate.

The term "colored" is of course an outdated, inappropriate term for African-Americans in this country.

We are extremely disappointed not only at the reporters' word choice in this context, but also that the editors did not identify and correct this error.

We believe it is important to use terminology that is accurate and appropriate in journalism.

Furthermore, we found no correction issued in the following issue of The Mooring Mast from Sept. 30.

As alumni who worked to help create a welcoming community during our time as students at PLU, it is disappointing to see this oversight.

PLU is an increasingly-diverse community and as an important voice of the PLU campus, The Mooring Mast has a responsibility to report on this community using appropriate language.

Respectfully,  
Fritz Kilcrease '03  
LeAnne Jones Wiles '02  
Kristian Wiles '02  
Darius Alexander '02  
Chris Ader '04

## Editors recognize mistake

**Heather Perry**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
mast@plu.edu

Two weeks ago I wrote about how The Mooring Mast wants everyone to hold us accountable. Well, we made a mistake.

On behalf of the staff, I would like to apologize for this error.

In an article titled "Searching for a successor," the term "colored" was used to describe a potential president of color. The derogatory term – even defined as such by our own style guidelines – was inappropriately applied in the article.

Once discovered by the staff after publication, our online editor changed the wording of the article on our website to "person

of color" and an editor's note was included online as well. The appearance of this term also sparked a discussion during our Monday night staff meeting.

The mistake was not included in the corrections box of the following issue due to the sensitive nature of the term. It did not seem fitting to the editorial board to further belittle the derogatory term by merely attempting to fix it in the corrections box. We thought it deserved more of an explanation and contextual response.

It has been difficult to determine how this derogatory term ended up in the article, since it was not in the original copy submitted by the reporters. They are therefore not responsible for this mistake.

But, nonetheless, we take full responsibility for this error and regret this term was employed thoughtlessly in our newspaper.

We will do all in our power to make sure this kind of mistake does not occur again. Since that error, we've revamped our copy editing system to include more thorough editing on each article and page.

We intend to continue to learn by our mistakes, and we hope our readers will always be willing to contribute to this learning by bringing these errors to our attention.

We welcome letters to the editor on this issue or any topic in general.

Please send them to mast@plu.edu with a name, class standing and/or title, and a phone number.

## Fear, fun found in corn mazes

**Paula McFadden**  
OPINION COLUMNIST  
mcfaddpc@plu.edu

You are standing in the dark in the middle of a corn maze. You hear the sound of chain saws in the distance, slowly coming closer and closer. You look to your left and see a person dressed as a clown standing inches away from you. You scream and run as fast as you can in the opposite direction.

The corn stalks surrounding the path blur as you run faster and faster. You notice your friend running beside you, the one that said a haunted corn maze would be fun. Somehow, he or she manages to trip on

your foot by "accident."

You keep going as your friend falls to the ground, knowing that stopping means creepy clowns, chain saws and the person in the gorilla costume. An opening in the corn stalks is near. You run through and find yourself on the outside. Guess who just won the game of survival of the fittest? You did.

Now, I am going to be the friend who tells you to go to a haunted corn maze. I will give you three reasons why you should run around in the dark while being chased by chain saws.

One, it is more fun than sitting in your dorm room either constantly checking to see how many people liked your Facebook

status or playing World of Warcraft until three in the morning.

Two, I know the outdoors are a scary concept, but the fresh air will be good for you. I promise.

Three, you can pretend you are in a real-life scary movie without your life actually being in danger. None of the chain saws used have blades on them, so they will not hurt you in any way. The sound of the chain saws is scary enough.

Haunted corn mazes give me the opportunity to run around and act silly.

Let the stress of school go away for one night. Be a kid again, and run through a corn maze.

## corrections

In the Sept. 30 issue:

1. The last name of Richard Tarbox was misspelled in the page 4 article "Custodial worker dies of natural causes."
2. The last name of Craig Chamberlain was misspelled in the page 15 article "Paying it forward, from bat to whistle."
3. The calendar on page 6 should have begun with Saturday, Oct. 1, not Saturday, Sept. 30.
4. The article "Emergency text system locks up" on page 1 said text messages were sent out at the beginning of the lockdown. Text messages were sent when the lockdown ended, not when it began.

In the Sept. 23 issue, the last name of Dr. Jessica Sklar was misspelled in the page 4 article "PLU presents prestigious professors." The title of the award Dr. Sklar won was also misspelled. Dr. Sklar won the Carl B. Allendoerfer Award.

## The Mooring Mast

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 also has taken the TAO of Journalism pledge, which promises our readers we will be transparent about who we are, accountable for our mistakes and open to other points of view.

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

### Mission statement:

The Mooring Mast serves as an opportunity for discussion among students, faculty and community members. It encourages growth by acting as a learning lab for students who operate the publication, an educational venture and a service to the community. Our primary goal is to give readers the facts they need to form their own opinions.

### Advertising & Subscriptions:

Please contact the Business and Ads Manager at mastads@plu.edu or visit www.plu.edu/mast for our advertising rates and contract.

Subscriptions cost \$25 per semester or \$40 per academic year. Please mail a check addressed to The Mooring Mast at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447 if you'd like to subscribe.

### Letters to the editor:

The Mooring Mast encourages letters to the editor. Letters must be submitted to mast@plu.edu by 5 p.m. the Tuesday before publication.

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

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

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# 'Buffett Rule' a quick fix

*Proposed tax system not long-term solution*

**Thomas Haines**  
OPINION COLUMNIST  
hainestm@plu.edu

President Obama introduced an idea, as part of his \$3 trillion deficit reduction program, called the "Buffett Rule" Sept. 19.

This rule gets its name from Warren E. Buffett, a U.S. business magnate and philanthropist, who has urged Congress to tax the rich more.

Now, while we can argue about whether or not taxing the rich more is a good idea, I think it would be best to instead take a look at the idea of this Buffett Rule.

The first thing to do is look at what the rule actually states and compare it to how it would actually help to reduce the U.S. deficit.

The Buffett Rule states that people who make more than \$1 million a year should pay at least the same percentage of their earnings as the

middle-class.

While this, on the surface, sounds straightforward, one has to see the underlying facts.

According to the Deloitte Center for Financial Services, there are

... we are still in a financial crisis. The Buffett Rule barely does anything to affect the situation we are currently facing.

10,541,000 millionaires in this nation. However, this rule would only affect about 60,000 of them, or .5 percent of all millionaires, according to The New York Times.

The reason why this rule would

actually affect so few millionaires in this nation is because of how most millionaires earn their money.

Most make a lot of their money from different sources, not just salary wages, which is how most other Americans make their money. They earn money from different investments, which are usually taxed at a lower rate than wages.

If we look at averages, the current tax system already satisfies the Buffett Rule.

According to the Tax Policy Center, most U.S. citizens pay on average 16 percent of their total income in taxes, while millionaires pay about 20 percent in taxes.

However, we are still in a financial crisis.

The Buffett Rule barely does anything to affect the situation we are currently facing.

If President Obama really wants to try and significantly reduce the amount of the federal deficit, the answer is through comprehensive tax reform.

## Apple CEO leaves lasting impact

**Jack Sorensen**  
FOCUS EDITOR  
sorensjc@plu.edu

It was a normal Mooring Mast production night.

I was designing the Focus section on my MacBook Pro, listening to my iTunes while I contemplated the new iPhone 4S. Then someone loudly announced over the sound of my speakers: Steve Jobs, retired Apple CEO, was dead.

It was a surprise, but not a shock. Jobs passed away after a 7-year-long public battle with pancreatic cancer. He was

only 56.

When I returned to my work I half-expected my MacBook Pro screen to flicker—but nothing happened. My battery didn't suddenly drain, nor did my iTunes play a posthumous voice recording. Everything continued to function, and I realized that I had one man to thank for almost everything on my desk.

Jobs could arguably be considered one of the fathers of the 21st Century. After taking a hit in the 90s due to the rising popularity of Microsoft, Apple forged

into the 2000s with what seemed like unstoppable ingenuity. Stocks soared and children born in the 2000s were called the iGeneration. Apple faltered after Jobs' late-August retirement announcement, but most predictions had the company continuing to succeed, even after the death of the visionary despot.

By all accounts, Jobs was a philanthropist and good businessman. He garnered all of my respect several years ago when I read an article about how he would make surprise visits to Apple stores. He

wouldn't show up in an expensive suit with an entourage of assistants—just the Kirkland jeans, white sneakers and trademark black turtleneck Jobs became known for. Usually, no one in the store knew who he was, including employees. Only the occasional photo was shot while he was walking out with a faint smile on his face.

Jobs was a genius. But he didn't need fame. He didn't need Apple store employees to recognize him.

Rest in peace, Steve. iWillMissYou.

## Norway prisons encourage reform, US prisons lock-down inmates

*Columnist abroad visits Norwegian prison, compares*

**Caitlin Elrod**  
OPINION COLUMNIST  
elrodcj@plu.edu

Imagine having Campus Safety come to your dorm room and take you to prison because you have broken a state law, but, instead of going to a jail cell, you are taken to a place where you can wear civilian clothes, get paid for being there and have guards who want to get to know you.

Prison in Norway is not what you would imagine when you think of jails. Instead of one system of jails, Norway has multiple systems, including open systems which allow inmates out to go to work and school then back at night.

Prison time is not taken lightly in Norway, and, according to a prison guard my group met, time mounts each time you get sentenced.

For example, Norway has a two-thirds system that allows a prisoner to get out after only serving two-thirds of his or her sentence. However, if the prisoner gets put back into prison, the

time they got off for good behavior is added to their new time. So, for example, if I were to be caught with drugs, I may get 12 months in jail, meaning I can get out on good behavior after eight months.

However, if I were to be caught

... we should have better jail systems that allow prisoners to go back out into society.

again with drugs on me, I would have to spend a total of 16 months in jail and would be eligible for early release only after 12 months because the time I got out for good behavior the first time would be added to the second.

Prison guards are highly respected in Norway as well, getting paid \$80,000 - \$90,000 USD per year, the idea being

that a well-paid guard will not become corrupt.

Looking at U.S. prisons, we see orange jumpsuits, more gang fights, violence, scare tactics toward prisoners and a higher return rate of prisoners.

In Norway, the idea is to reform the prisoner and bring him or her back to society as a functioning person. It costs more money to keep a prisoner in the jail than it does to let him or her go back out and make a living.

In my opinion, we should have better jail systems that allow prisoners to go back out into society in order to become productive citizens instead of scaring them, not giving them a second chance and causing them to regress.

Before judging prisoners and saying they won't ever get better, look at where they are coming from. Ask yourself, what can I do as a student to make our prisons better? Vote for more ethical treatment of prisoners and think of how you would want to be treated in jail.

We need to stand up for what we believe in order to make that change.

*from the*  
**EDITOR**

## Coupons cut costs

**Jessica Trondsen**  
OPINION EDITOR  
trondsjk@plu.edu

I went shopping at Target yesterday. My total after tax was \$9.81.

Most people at this point would have handed the cashier a ten-dollar bill or surrendered a debit card.

I gave the cashier a stack of coupons.

The cashier rang them up and my total dropped to \$0.90.

I handed over a dollar bill, and left the store with a tube of toothpaste, a bottle of aspirin, a pallet of eye shadow and a dime in change.

Because of coupons, I saved about 91 percent.

My affinity for coupons is a newfound obsession and hobby I began this summer.

Between my long shifts as a sales associate at a retailer promising "always low prices, always" and some evenings watching "Extreme Couponing" on the TV, the focus of my life was on the shopping and buying habits of people.

By day, I would see people put a \$5 bottle of Pantene shampoo into their cart. By night, I would watch the reality show shoppers pay \$5 for three carts full of Pantene, Crest toothpaste, Pepsi and Kleenex. I was in awe.

Surely these shoppers had to be cheating the system somewhere. What they were doing defied every notion I had of basic business principles.

Companies wouldn't actually let shoppers walk out of stores with free product in hand—would they?

Besides, all the coupons I had ever seen seemed like a waste of time. I didn't need a coupon for \$1 off 20 boxes of cereal or \$0.50 off a bottle of dishwashing detergent.

Oh, wait. Actually, I use dishwashing detergent. And cereal. And Pantene and Crest and Kleenex.

How much money was I spending unnecessarily?

I was depositing every paycheck from my minimum wage job into my bank account to pay for college. The higher my balance got, the less I wanted to spend any of my hard earned money on a whim. I've always been fairly frugal, but every penny counts when paying for my own expenses.

I started clipping coupons from magazines and newspapers, and printing some from the internet.

Turns out that lots of coupons exist for many of the things my family, friends and I use.

Turns out there are ways to use coupons to slash 91 percent of your costs without abusing any policies.

If the resources are out there, why not take advantage of them?

I bet there are things you are spending more money on than you need to. How can you streamline your expenses to make your money go further? Next time you go shopping, pay attention to what you spend. I bet you will be surprised.

I'm not saying you have to start shopping only with coupons, but that is one option. Other ways exist too.

Shop clearance aisles, sales, promotions or at thrift stores. Borrow from friends. If somewhere offers a student discount, use it.

Saving money is easy, and it's fun to get something at a discount or free.

# SIDEWALK talk

How are you participating in UnPLUGged?



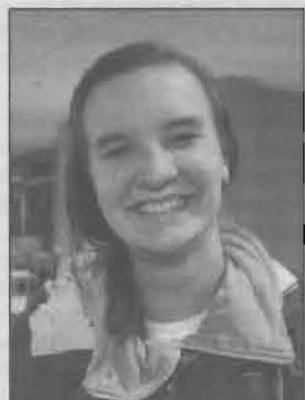
"I never use my TV because I don't have one. I never have my lights on in daytime."

Dan Spencer, sophomore



"Whenever I leave any room, I turn off the light. When I'm washing my face, I don't leave the water on."

Lia Lee, first-year



"I'm not. I live off-campus. I make sure everything is turned off before I leave the house."

Kiersten Bowers, junior

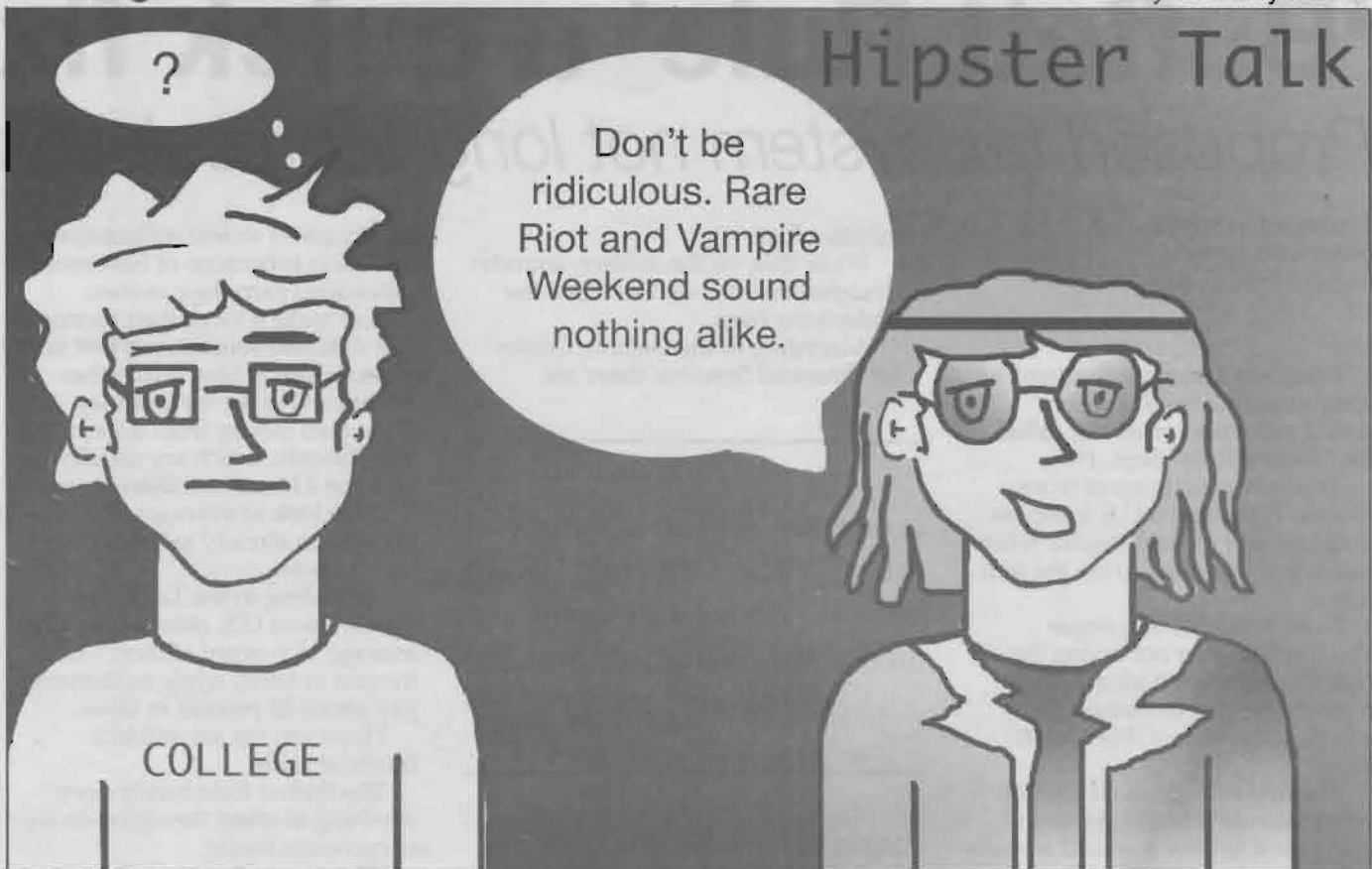


"I live off-campus, so I don't really participate in UnPLUGged. I recycle my soda cans and bottles wherever I'm at."

Samuel Wiggins, senior

## College Follies

by Courtney Karwal



## Mast LIBS

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Email address \_\_\_\_\_

I woke up the morning of a midterm feeling \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ to class. On the way, I ran headlong into a(n) \_\_\_\_\_ and almost \_\_\_\_\_ on my face. "\_\_\_\_\_!" I said. Then, I composed myself and brushed the \_\_\_\_\_ off my shirt.

When I got to class, my professor said, "\_\_\_\_\_, you're late." "Sorry \_\_\_\_\_ Smith, I nearly \_\_\_\_\_ myself on the way to class," I said. "But now I'm \_\_\_\_\_ for the test."

MAST LIB BY RENO SORENSEN AND JESSICA TRONDSEN

Tack your completed Mast Lib to the door of The Mooring Mast office (UC 172) by 8 p.m. Monday for the opportunity to be featured in the next issue. Mast Libs will be judged for creativity and humor and must be tasteful, mechanically correct and include your full name and email address.

## Extended SIDEWALK TALK



"We're finding alternative activities that don't use electricity, such as playing hide and seek in the dark."

CINNAMON BARRY, SENIOR

"I'm on Ordal's RHC. I'm going to turn off my lights and unplug microwaves after I use them."

ANDREA CANTARANO, SOPHOMORE

# Longboarders monkey around

## Unique antics, Slurpees bring skaters together

**Justin Buchanan**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
buchanj@plu.edu

Pacific Lutheran longboarders seniors Josh Kaiser and Nigel Anselmi ride their boards around Parkland and sometimes fight crime.

Last year, Kaiser and Anselmi went on a late-night Slurpee run and found themselves helping police arrest a gang of car thieves.

"We were chillin' at 7-Eleven, drinkin' our Slurpees and this gang walked by carrying baseball bats talking about these cars they just broke into," Anselmi said. "So we followed them around Parkland and called the cops and told them where they were."

This story is not unusual for the dynamic duo.

"Whenever we go out something crazy happens," Anselmi said.

Kaiser and Anselmi have been longboarding since their arrival at PLU in 2008.

"Nigel and I and a couple of other people that were into it [longboarding] and one night we went to the upstairs gym in Olson and rode around for like five hours," Kaiser said.

Since that night in Olson Gym, Kaiser and Anselmi continue to longboard together, making late night 7-Eleven runs and causing their own shenanigans.

Their favorite stunt was what they called the Ape-Skate.

Kaiser and Anselmi dressed up in gorilla suits and rode around on campus.

"We got a lot of stares and a lot of whaaas," Kaiser said. "We also got a lot of high-fives from people who were 'like you guys are awesome'."

The duo plans to perform it again this year.

Until fall 2009, long boards were banned on campus so Kaiser and Anselmi found it difficult to ride.

That didn't stop them though.

"The idea of a club seems kind of odd," Anselmi said. "Cause it's kind of something you go out and do randomly with your friends."

Though there is no longboarding club on campus, the sport still spread to those close to Kaiser and Anselmi.

Kaiser's girlfriend junior Amelia Klein is now a long boarder.

Klein supported all Kaiser's antics except one.

"The long boarding didn't freak me out until he took me out to Hinderlie and showed me the suicide slide," Klein said.

The suicide slide is a maneuver in which longboarders plant their hands, covered with extremely thick gloves, on the ground, pivoting into a sharp turn.

Klein is unable to ride with the boarders since her recent back surgery.

"I'm excited for the day to get back on a board," Klein said.

Kaiser, Anselmi and Klein said they encourage others to pick up the sport.

"It's a good way to get out with your friends and have a good time," Anselmi said.

Kaiser and Anselmi offer one piece of advice to new riders.

"Watch out for debris. Pinecones are death," Kaiser said.

A board can't even go over mayonnaise packets," Anselmi said.

### "Pinecones are death."

**Josh Kaiser**  
senior

"We'd go out late at night and we had a couple of connections with Campus Safety," Kaiser said. "They would let us know where they wouldn't be."

Although Kaiser and Anselmi are passionate about longboarding, they have no serious interest in starting a club.

"We've considered starting one last year, but we never really got around to it," Kaiser said.

Both the skaters feel a club goes against the relaxed culture of longboarding.



PHOTOS BY JUSTIN BUCHANAN

Above: Senior Josh Kaiser performs a stale fish on his long board outside the University Center Monday afternoon. When Kaiser arrived at PLU in 2008, students were not allowed to ride long boards on campus. Below: Senior Nigel Anselmi and Kaiser ride down a hill outside the UC.



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# SPORTS SCHEDULE

## Football

Upcoming Games  
Oct. 8 at Whitworth, 1 p.m.  
Oct. 15 at Menlo, 12:30 p.m.

Previous Games  
Win (21-7): Oct. 1 vs. Puget Sound  
Loss (17-28): Sept. 17 at Cal Luth.

## Volleyball

Upcoming Sets  
Oct. 7 vs. Linfield, 7 p.m.  
Oct. 8 vs. Pacific, 7 p.m.

Previous Sets  
Loss (3-1): Oct. 1 at Whitworth  
Win (3-1): Sept. 30 at Whitman

## Men's Soccer

Upcoming Matches  
Oct. 8 at Puget Sound, 2:30 p.m.  
Oct. 15 vs. Whitworth, 2:30 p.m.

Previous Matches  
Win (2-1): Oct. 2 vs. Pacific  
Win (5-2): Oct. 1 vs. George Fox

## Women's Soccer

Upcoming Matches  
Oct. 8 vs. Linfield, noon  
Oct. 9 vs. George Fox, noon

Previous Matches  
Loss (0-2): Oct. 2 at Pacific  
Loss (0-3): Sept. 28 vs. Puget Sound

## Cross Country

Upcoming Races  
Oct. 15 at PLU, 10 a.m.  
Oct. 29 at Willamette, 10 a.m.

Previous Races  
14th place: Oct. 1 at Willamette  
2nd place: Sept. 24 at Linfield

# Volleyball splits weekend sets

**Nathan Shoup**  
SPORTS REPORTER  
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After winning eight of the last nine sets, the Lute's volleyball team headed east last weekend to take on the Whitman Missionaries and the first-place Whitworth Pirates.

The Lutes made relatively quick work of the Missionaries winning in four games 23-25, 25-14, 25-11 and 25-23 Friday.

There has not been any one dominant team in the Northwest Conference this year, and that was shown early in the match as the Missionaries were able to take the first set from the Lutes.

After falling behind 16-14, Whitman went on a 6-0 run to take a 20-16 lead. The Lutes weren't able to recapture the lead, falling 25-23.

"The first set shows that we need to show up ready to play for every conference game," libero junior Blair Bjorkman said. "We definitely woke up and got momentum back on our side to take the next three."

The second game was all PLU as the Lutes used an early 5-0 run to jump out to a 10-4 lead before cruising to a 25-14 lead. The third game told the same story as the Lutes started the set on a 5-0 run before grabbing a 13-4 lead on a kill by outside hitter senior Kelsie Moore. Leading 18-11, the Lutes scored the next seven points on their way to a 25-11 victory.

In the fourth and final game, PLU maintained a comfortable lead before nearly surrendering a late 24-18 lead. Needing only one more point to win the set and the match, Whitman scored the next five points to make

the score 24-23. However, a Whitman attack error prevented the completion of the comeback.

Moore paced the Lutes and finished with 17 kills, 17 digs, and an attack percentage of .279.

PLU hit .208 as a team. Middle blocker, senior Erin Bremond added 11 kills of her own while hitting .296 and Bethany Huston chipped in with 9 kills and hitting a healthy .333. Setter first-year Samantha North had 45 assists.

The following night the Lutes played in the biggest game of their 2011 campaign when they took on Whitworth in front of almost 600 spectators. Coming into the game, PLU was one game behind the Pirates for first place. Whitworth hoisted an undefeated 5-0 record in the Northwest Conference.

The Lutes made a statement in the first set, beating the defending Northwest Conference Champs 25-23. After trailing the whole way, Whitworth was able to grab a 22-20 lead. PLU was then able to score five of the next six points, four of which came on Whitworth attack errors.

PLU was unable to maintain the momentum, losing the next three games and the set 23-25, 25-21, 25-23 and 25-20.

"Playing at Whitworth is always tough because they have a very talented team and a tough crowd," outside hitter senior Rose Mattson said. "I know we can't wait to get a shot at them again on our home court on senior night."

The Lutes were within one point late in each of the final three games.

"It just came down to who can get runs of three or more and the little things in the end that won the match," outside hitter sophomore Allison Wood said.

# Men's soccer take two

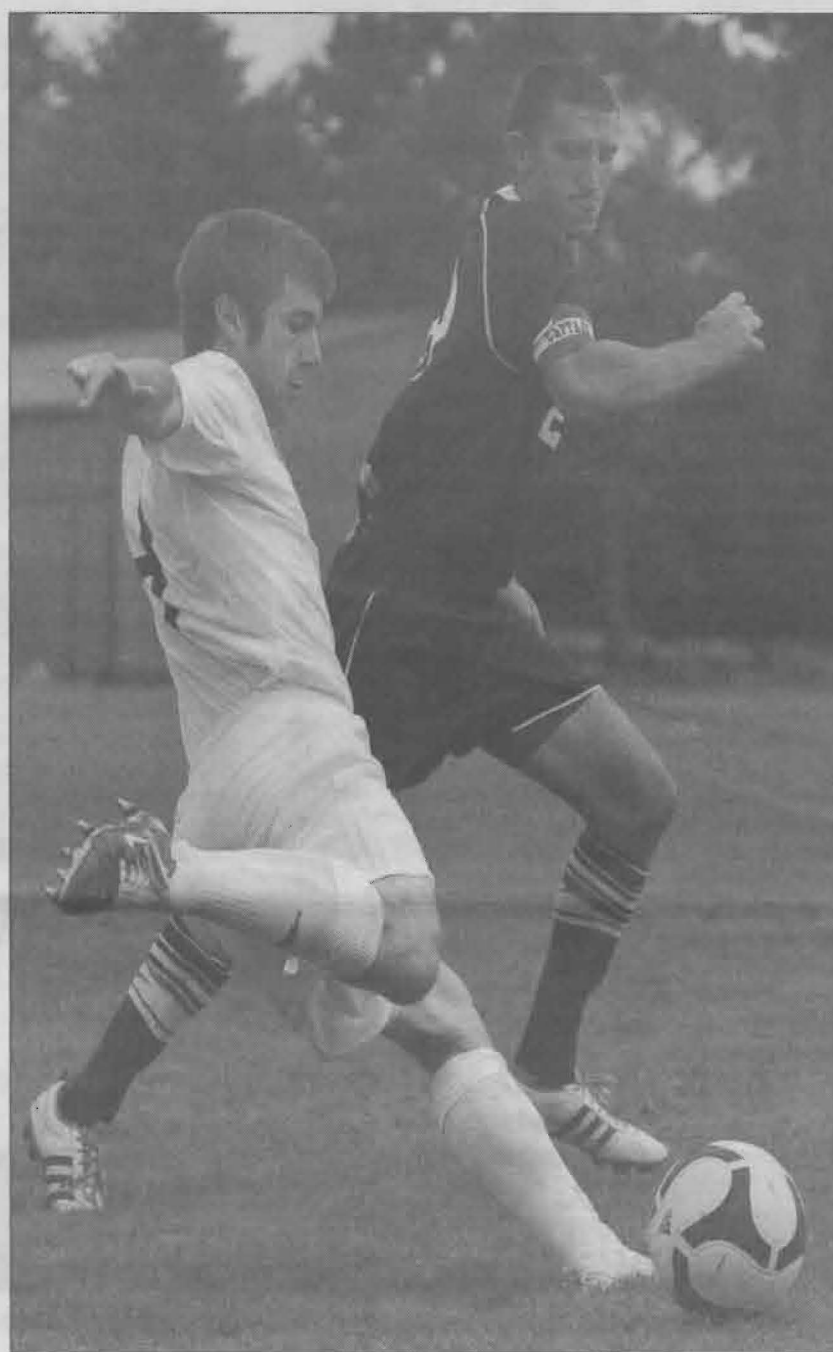


PHOTO BY IGOR STRUPINSKIY

Defender senior Tom Molyneux-Elliott (left) clears the ball from a George Fox player. The Lutes took both matches this weekend, defeating Pacific 2-1 in overtime and George Fox 5-2. The Lutes are first place in the Northwest Conference with a 5-1 record and 8-2 overall. Men's soccer will visit cross-town rival Puget Sound Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

# SCORECARD

## Men's Soccer

as of 10/5/2011

### NWC Standings:

Team	NWC	%	All	%
PLU	5-1	0.833	8-2	0.800
Whitworth	5-1	0.833	7-2-1	0.700
Puget Sound	5-1	0.833	6-3	0.666
Whitman	4-2	0.667	4-4-2	0.400
Willamette	2-4	0.333	3-5-1	0.333
Pacific	2-4	0.333	2-8	0.200
George Fox	0-5-1	0.000	2-7-1	0.200
Linfield	0-5-1	0.000	1-7-1	0.111

### Offense Statistics:

Player	GP	G	A	Shots
S. Augustin	10	9	4	37
C. Kearns	10	7	2	35
S. Wodajo	10	2	10	12
D. Johnson	9	2	3	9
L. McCallum	10	2	0	18
M. Lee	8	1	1	4
K. Wien	10	1	0	5
B. Cohen	10	1	0	5

### Goalkeeping Statistics:

Player	GP-GS	Saves	Save %	SF
J. Rayburn	10-9	43	.796	113
S. Watkins	1-0	0	.000	2

## Women's Soccer

as of 10/5/2011

### NWC Standings:

Team	NWC	%	All	%
Puget Sound	5-1	0.833	7-2	0.778
Willamette	4-1-1	0.667	5-4-1	0.500
Linfield	3-1-2	0.500	6-2-2	0.600
Whitworth	3-2-2	0.428	3-4-2	0.300
Pacific	3-2-1	0.500	6-3-1	0.600
Whitman	3-4	0.428	4-6	0.400
L&C	1-4-1	0.166	2-6-2	0.200
George Fox	1-4-1	0.166	1-6-3	0.100
PLU	1-5	0.166	2-6	0.250

### Offense Statistics:

Player	GP	G	A	Shots
K. Hurlbut	8	0	0	13
S. Gamache	8	2	0	10
E. Boyle	8	1	1	8
A. Murray	8	1	0	7
O. Lee	8	0	0	6
D. Williams	8	0	0	4
E. Nobach	7	0	0	3
B. Warner	8	0	3	3

### Goalkeeping Statistics:

Player	GP-GS	Saves	Save %	SF
L. Reddy	4-3	23	.852	N/A
L. Chambard	5-4	38	.760	N/A

## Volleyball

as of 10/5/2011

### NWC Standings:

Team	NWC	%	All	%
Whitworth	6-0	1.000	11-4	0.733
Puget Sound	4-2	0.667	12-2	0.857
PLU	4-2	0.667	12-3	0.800
Pacific	4-2	0.667	10-5	0.667
Willamette	3-3	0.500	6-9	0.400
George Fox	2-4	0.333	7-8	0.466
Linfield	2-4	0.333	7-8	0.466
L&C	2-4	0.333	6-10	0.375
Whitman	0-6	0.000	1-11	0.083

### Offense Statistics:

Player	S	K	TA	PCT
E. Bremond	49	133	291	330
K. Moore	45	130	463	134
B. Huston	49	114	269	268
C. Nelson	33	56	182	121
M. DeWalt	32	46	146	144

### Defense Statistics:

Player	BS	BA	Total	BE
B. Huston	12	61	73.0	6
E. Bremond	3	43	46.0	6
S. North	0	28	28.0	4
M. DeWalt	1	25	26.0	0
A. Wooten	1	18	19.0	0

## Football

as of 10/5/2011

### NWC Standings:

Team	NWC	%	All	%
L&C	1-0	1.000	4-0	1.000
Linfield	1-0	1.000	3-0	1.000
PLU	1-0	1.000	2-1	0.667
Whitworth	0-0	0.000	1-3	0.250
Willamette	0-1	0.000	1-3	0.250
Pacific	0-1	0.000	0-4	0.000
Puget Sound	0-1	0.000	0-4	0.000

### Passing Leaders:

Player	TD	INT	YRD	PCT
Z. Halverson	5	2	614	58.5

### Rushing Leaders:

Player	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
B. James	50	259	4.8	2
N. Madison	8	59	7.2	1

### Receiving Leaders:

Player	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
B. James	9	113	12.6	1
N. Madison	8	123	15.4	1

# Lutes clobber Loggers

## Defense holds UPS to 20 yards on the ground

**Justin Buchanan**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
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After being shutout in the first quarter, the Lutes football team responded by scoring a touchdown in each of the next three quarters.

The Lutes' consistent offense kept the Loggers off the field and sealed the win.

With this victory, the Lutes have now beat the Loggers in 23 of last 24 meetings.

Turnovers hampered both teams' offenses in the first quarter.

Linebacker sophomore John Darling blocked a

punt and caused a turnover giving the ball to the Lutes on the UPS 25 yard line. On the following offensive drive the Lutes failed to capitalize on their field position, fumbling the ball turning it back over to the Loggers.

The Lutes did not score until the second quarter. Quarterback senior Halverson connected with wide receiver senior Tyler Bowen on a 4-yard pass, capping a 10-play 80-yard drive.

"It felt good, it really helped it was good way to cap off a drive," Bowen said. "It really helped the mental state of the team looking forward to the rest

of the game."

Quarterback senior Zack Halverson completed the game with 211 passing yards and connected with 10 different receivers.

Bowen and wide-receiver senior Andrew Carlson both caught three each.

Brandon James lead the Lutes rushing attack with 83 total yards, averaging 5.9 yards a carry and one touchdown. First-year running back Niko Madison also assisted with 39 yards and a touchdown.

The Lutes' defense chopped down many of the Loggers' drives. The Loggers managed 15 first-downs and went three of 16 on third down conversions.

In the second quarter, the Loggers threatened to score on a 70-yard drive. However, on a critical fourth and eight linebacker senior Michael Warsaw defended a pass from UPS

quarterback George Ka'ai forcing a turn over on downs.

The Lutes shut down the Loggers' running game, only giving up 7 yards on 20 rushing attempts.

"They're just another game on our schedule," Bowen said. "It definitely felt good to get another win."

**"They're just another game on our schedule. It definitely felt good to get another win."**

**Tyler Bowen**  
wide receiver, senior

The Lutes are now 2-1 over and 1-0 in Northwest Conference play. UPS fell to 4-0 and 0-1 in conference play.

The Lutes take on Whitworth Pirates in Spokane Saturday.



PHOTOS BY TED CHARLES

Running back junior Brandon James (4) outruns Loggers and breaks a tackle for a touchdown at Sparks Stadium Saturday. Pacific Lutheran football scored a victory 21 to 7 against their rivals. The Lutes take on Whitworth Oct. 8.

# SPORTS

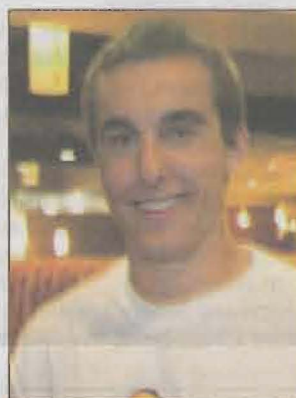
## talk

Who are you rooting for in the MLB Playoffs and why?



"I be going for the Phillies, 'cause Shane Victorino is the man from Maui, my home island."

**Andrew Kunitomo**, sophomore



"I'd like to see Detroit and Milwaukee. I kind of want to see some underdogs. I want to see the Yankees get knocked out."

**Jacob Hoffman**, sophomore



"Phillies. I used to live by Philly, so based purely on location. Plus that city needs something good to feel about."

**Katherin Harlin**, first-year



"Phillies. Pennsylvania for the win. I'm a Steelers fan, so I root for Pennsylvania teams."

**Meagan Wehe**, senior

# Women's soccer searches for goals

## Puget Sound, Pacific shut out Lutes last weekend

**Nathan Shoup**  
SPORTS REPORTER  
shoupna@plu.edu

Scoring difficulties continued for the Lutes last weekend after they dropped two matches to University of Puget Sound and Pacific University.

Pacific Lutheran women's soccer tried to reverse recent misfortunes when first-place, cross-town UPS Loggers paid a visit to PLU Sept. 28. The first half ended scoreless due in large part to three saves by goalkeeper senior Lauren Chambard. The second half told a much different tale with the Loggers scoring three times.

The scoring started for the Loggers in the 58th minute on a self-goal by the Lutes during a failed attempt to clear the ball. UPS continued riding on that momentum, getting two shots on goal in the next two minutes and scoring again in the 66th minute. Seconds later, the Loggers scored once more when Logger forward Jenny Moore beat Chambard



PHOTO BY TED CHARLES

Mid-fielder junior Erica Boyle challenges a Cal. Lutheran player for the ball during a match Sept. 30. The Lutes lost the match 0-3.

in a one-on-one situation.

"Our team was all really excited about the result in the first half," midfielder senior Karli Hurlbut said. "But in the second half we lost our energy and we let our frustrations get the best of us."

The three goals were

plenty for the Loggers, winning by a final score of 3-0.

The Lutes managed only two shots, including a shot from first-year defender Blake Warner that bounced off the cross bar late in the second half.

Sunday, the Lutes

continued Northwest Conference action when they traveled to Forest Grove, Ore. to take on the Pacific University Boxers.

The offensive struggles continued for PLU as the team was shut out for the fourth consecutive game, falling 2-0.

The Lutes were, however, able to get seven shots on goal.

"We didn't capitalize on our opportunities and didn't take as many shots as we should have," midfielder sophomore Alex Murray said.

Like in the UPS match, both goals

scored by the opponent were scored in the second half. Pacific's second and final goal came with less than two minutes left in regulation time.

Trying to tie the game late, the Lutes played with a much more aggressive offensive, leaving their defenses exposed.

"We changed formations and pushed more people forward which left us vulnerable at the back," forward sophomore Samantha Benner said.

The women's soccer team was 1-0 in the Northwest Conference after a thrilling 2-1 double overtime victory over the visiting Lewis & Clark Pioneers Sept. 17.

Since that game, the Lutes have had a more difficult time putting the ball in the opposing net, scoring only once in the following three matches. The Lutes have gone 0-5 during that span.

PLU continues conference play this weekend when they host Linfield Saturday and George Fox Sunday. Both matches are set to begin at noon.

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