

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY MOORING MAST

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Tacoma 'comes to terms with its history'



Heather Perry
News Editor
perryhu@plu.edu

The cold and rainy morning on Saturday, Oct. 30 closely resembled the weather almost 125 years ago on Nov. 3, 1885, when Tacoma Mayor Jacob Weisbach and a committee of 15 led a mob of Tacomans and evicted the Chinese community from their homes, marched them nine miles to the railway station and forced them on the train to Portland. The next day Chinese settlements were burned to the ground.

A few hundred people, including several PLU community members such as President Loren Anderson, gathered at Union Station in downtown Tacoma to walk two miles to the Chinese Reconciliation Park near Old Town, but this time it was a "Walk for Reconciliation" led by current Tacoma Mayor Marilyn Strickland and a committee of 27.

"The park itself will be wonderful when it's built, but equally important is the process," said Greg Youtz, director of the China Gateway study away program and director of the

Freeman Foundation Grant for Chinese Studies. "Ultimately the result will be a beautiful park that continues to tell a very important story, but in some ways the journey is just as important as the destination."

Executive director of the Wang Center for Global Education Neal Sobania was appalled when he learned of Tacoma's history through the book "Driven Out" and how the expulsion of the Chinese was dubbed the "Tacoma Method."

"They were really proud of what they did," Sobania said. "I know it's another era, but I still expect better of my ancestors."

The Chinese Reconciliation Project Foundation began in spring 1994 after the passing of Resolution No. 32415 on Nov. 30, 1993, which acknowledged the events of 1885 as "a most reprehensible occurrence."

The Tacoma City Council "recognized the efforts of the citizens committee and endorsed the concept of building a Chinese Commemorative park and international pavilion at the former National Guard site on Commencement Bay," according to the

foundation's website.

"I think I would say that Tacoma is really doing something quite unusual here, in taking what may be 20 to 25 years to build a park about peace and harmony," Youtz said.

Saturday's walk to the park also served as a celebration for the almost completed Ting pavilion, a gift from Tacoma's Chinese sister city of Fuzhou, Youtz said. The foundation is still searching for funding to complete the \$12 million park.

The choice of a committee of 27 for Saturday's march relates back to the 27 leaders of the Chinese expulsion in 1885, including the committee of 15, which on Nov. 7, 1885 was subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Vancouver, Wash.

Of those original 27, Weisbach, the committee of 15 and diverse others were indicted. All charges were eventually dismissed and everyone involved was released without any repercussions.

The committee that led Saturday's walk included some of Tacoma's most prominent figures — Anderson, University of Puget Sound President Ronald Thomas, the Tacoma School

District Superintendent, fire chief, a judge, several city council members, school principals and others.

The makeup of prominent figures was purposefully done in order to resemble the positions of the original committee of 15, Youtz said.

A photo of the committee was taken before the march to imitate the original photo of the committee of 15. Then the crowd gathered together and led by Strickland and the committee of 27, they began walking.

Once at the park, the crowd listened to speeches, viewed an art show and observed various performances including lion dancing, kung fu and tai chi performed by the Seattle Mak Fai Kung Fu Club.

"[This] was really a way of highlighting how Tacoma today deals with issues of diversity in a positive way," Sobania said. "That was a major part of what we all tried to do with this — to demonstrate how Tacoma comes to terms with its history."

Youtz agrees.

"The park is a reminder of what not to do and what we could and should be doing now," Youtz said.

Engage the World campaign continues raising funds Committee plans to build endowment, improve campus facilities

Dianne McGinness
News Reporter
mcginndo@plu.edu

Pacific Lutheran's Engage the World committee plans to build endowment, make improvements to campus through capital projects and obtain operating support from donors.

The campaign, which began in October 2007, aims to further PLU's

mission through financial support. By its conclusion in May 2010, the committee hopes to raise \$100 million. Currently, Engage the World has raised \$91 million.

The endowment component of the project, a permanent invested savings account, helps support PLU faculty, its mission statement and student scholarships.

"PLU financial aid creates a more diverse student body because you get

students from different socioeconomic backgrounds," said senior Lydia Rowett.

The operating support factor comes from the annual contributions people give to PLU.

"Operating support through annual giving is the lifeblood of the university," said Stephen Olson, vice president of Development and University Relations. "Each year, well over \$2 million is given by donors to

fund student scholarships, academic excellence, co-curricular activities, athletics and other programs."

The Board of Regents has donated about 25 percent of the \$91 million PLU has already raised. The funding for these improvements comes from individual endowments, churches, corporations, institutions and those who believe in the university's mission.

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Relay for Life preparations begin



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Local business leaves customers asking cookies, please?



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Lutes kickoff winter sports season with exhibition against Division I Seattle University



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Preparations for Relay for Life begin



PHOTO BY TED CHARLIS

Red Square was populated by luminous bags on the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 3 to mark the day as this year's Relay for Life kickoff. The sand-filled luminous read "HOPE" in front of Everette Chapel. During Relay, these bags are decorated in remembrance of loved ones who have battled cancer. Other Relay for Life kickoff events include dishing in the University Center and purple tie dye in The Olive. Pacific Lutheran's Relay for Life will be held April 29-30, 2011. Students and community members are encouraged to begin forming teams now.

Maternity Support Services:

PLU students fight for program that helps women undergoing high-risk pregnancies in south King County

Daniel Drake

NEWS REPORTER
wcoloda@plu.edu

Four students at Pacific Lutheran University are preparing to fight the state's decision to cut Maternity Support Services in south King County.

The program provides help and education for women undergoing high-risk pregnancies, which reduces the likelihood of premature births and infant deaths. Most of the patients are low income.

"By cutting MSS, those that are at the greatest need for preventive measures are going to be without it," said senior David Chartrand. "I would expect the infant mortality rate to rise."

The students are working on this for their class project this semester, and chose to focus on infant mortality in south King County. They've found that high-poverty neighborhoods have a higher infant mortality rate than other areas, said senior Megan McCaffrey.

The students plan to continue the project by advocating to preserve the MSS program.

"If you already have a high IMR and you cut the service that's going to fix it ... it's just going to get higher,"

McCaffrey said.

Money for MSS and similar services comes from a general fund managed by the Department of Public Health for Seattle and King County. The same fund pays for buildings and other fixed costs.

The department has been ordered to cut the fund by 12 percent in 2011, leaving a \$3.24 million gap. According to its new budget proposal, PHSKC chose to move more money

removed 217 full-time positions over the last three years. Chartrand said he understand it is a hard decision to make.

"I guess it comes down to 'how can you make government more efficient?'" Chartrand said.

The cuts will take effect March 1, 2011 and will impact 36,000 at-risk women in King County, 90 percent of which are low-income.

The students plan to team up with lobbyists to influence decision-makers. The course's instructor, nursing professor Carolyn Schultz, doesn't expect the government to change its mind because of four PLU students, but said that isn't the point.

"They will have started the process [and] gotten the ball rolling ... and that is certainly what leaders do," she said.

The group has discussed starting a community coalition in the Federal Way area, Chartrand said. They have been in contact with the King County Health Department, St. Francis Hospital and the Department of Social and Health Services.

"Once they get these folks talking to each other, the community itself can start working on a solution," Schultz said.

"This is the first step in a long project," Chartrand said. "We'll see how it comes together."

"By cutting MSS, those that are at the greatest need for preventive measures are going to be without it."

David Chartrand, senior

away from services and into infrastructure so public health centers can stay open.

According to the proposal, the money "would have provided care for low-income and vulnerable clients."

Maternity Support Services will be cut by more than \$1.4 million, making it one of the hardest-hit programs this year. Most of the reductions are in at-home visits, and the department hopes to soften the blow by "working to have all nurses ... meet productivity goals" for in-clinic visits, the proposal said.

PHSKC has already cut its budget by \$20 million and

PLU 2020

THE DISCUSSION YEAR 2010-11

The 2020 Discussion Year is underway

Please add your voice to the 2020 Discussion Year conversation by attending one of the upcoming forums:

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Regency Room

Thursday, Nov. 11, 3:40-5:40 p.m., Regency Room

Each forum will begin with brief opening remarks from PLU Steering Committee Co-chairs, Laura Majovski and Steve Starkovich. Small group discussions will focus on the following topics:

- Diversity
- Sustainability
- eLearning

The forum agenda and background materials to help inform the conversation may be found at the link below: <http://www.plu.edu/president/November2020Forums/home.php>

Additional information, including feedback from the September Forums, may also be found on the PLU 2020 website: <https://d111.plu.edu/PLU2020/>

ASC organizes event honoring veterans

Veterans Day presents a 'need to bring veterans to the forefront'

Paula McFadden

News Reporter
pmcfaddpc@plu.edu

Administrative Staff Council will host a Veteran's Day event Nov. 11 in Lagerquist Hall from noon to 1 p.m. to honor those who served in the military.

ASC is a volunteer committee on campus that organizes an annual event to show appreciation for the veterans' service.

"ASC strives to serve as a communication link between all levels of non-faculty employees and other members of the university and community, including students, faculty and administrative leaders," said Leslie Foley, director of Academic Assistance Programs. "As an educational institution, we have a responsibility to make students aware and learn to appreciate veterans."

The guest speaker for the event is Dr. Peter Schmidt. His speech will focus on the importance of veteran-friendly campuses with university outreach.

Schmidt received an award in 2009 for his work to support and increase awareness about veterans.

"I think veterans in this country have had some good times and bad times," said Michael Furnam, vice president of the Student Veterans Association. "I think veterans need to realize they are appreciated. Twenty-two years of my life were spent serving my country. I know many veterans sacrifice a lot."

Associate professor of music James Brown will perform the national anthem with registrar Kristin Plaehn as the master of ceremonies. PLU currently has 51

veterans or veteran dependents enrolled through the Yellow Ribbon Program.

"This event is important to PLU as it is to any individual or group in the country who benefits from the sacrifices of our military personnel,"

"We have a responsibility to make students aware and learn to appreciate veterans."

Leslie Foley, director of Academic Assistance Programs

Foley said. "But also, PLU is a close neighbor of major military bases, and a number of our students, faculty and staff are veterans. The military community should be supported and honored and we are in the position to do that."

The event will include the ROTC color guard performing the posting and retiring of the colors.

"I hope the PLU community becomes more aware that there is a growing veteran community, and I hope we work to integrate them," Furnam said.

Another Veteran's Day event includes the reflections of a Vietnam nurse, which will occur Thursday, Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m. in the Garfield Bookstore.

Leslie Watts served as a nurse for approximately one year and will talk about her experience in Vietnam.

"It's a remembrance to honor them with focus and awareness," said Gene Glanville, member of Learning is Forever. "Is this another forgotten war? We cannot allow for these things to be forgotten. We need to bring veterans to the forefront."

BRIEFS

Panel discusses citizenship and marriage privilege

Pacific Lutheran University is hosting two panels this month to facilitate discussion about the privileges of social minorities in the United States.

The first of these covered the rights that non-citizens enjoy, which was held Nov. 1.

The second panel will occur Monday, Nov. 8 and will cover the differences between partner privileges and marriage privileges. The presentation begins at 7 p.m. in UC 313.

Green Dot campaign hopes to prevent violence on campus

Pacific Lutheran University engages in the Green Dot campaign to prevent and show its intolerance of violence on campus.

Students become green dots by joining together to stand against violence.

Those who wish to attend a Green Dot 201 session may visit the website or contact greendot@plu.edu for more information. The next session will take place Friday, Nov. 12 from 2-7 p.m.

CAMPAIGN CONTINUED FROM PG. 1

Engage the World will eventually include renovations to Eastvold Auditorium, building improvements in the Rieke Science Building and changes to lower campus athletic facilities.

Developments began in Rieke with the installation of the NMR spectrometer. As new technology and equipment becomes available, PLU hopes to make the building more energy-efficient.

"The next improvement will be to the general biology laboratory," Olson said. "This is scheduled to take place

over Christmas break and January term. Hopefully, if \$100,000 is raised, a 'smart' classroom with new technology can also be upgraded during that time."

Improvements to lower campus athletic facilities include the addition of two synthetic turf fields. The first field, which will be used for soccer competitions, lacrosse competitions, football practice, intramural sports and P.E. classes, will cost \$3 million, \$1 million of which Engage the World has already raised through donations. The fields will be constructed where the PLU

golf course currently is located.

"These improvements are staged," said President Loren Anderson. "They have to happen over a period of time."

The Office of Development, Board of Regents and individual volunteers work to help Engage the World fulfill everything it aims to accomplish.

"When you have 40 buildings on campus your work is never done," Anderson said. "It will take a decade or more to make everything happen that we want to accomplish."



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Local landmark at risk



So wise
Sarah Wise
wise@plu.edu

Just down C Street where Parkland meets Spanaway is the Sprinkler Recreation Center. This unique facility is home to the only public ice skating rink in Pierce County. For a fee, members of the community can rent skates and test their skill on the ice. Sprinkler also offers an outdoor skate park, numerous sporting facilities and various classes, as well as a climbing rock.

The community nearly lost this asset over the summer, when Pierce County building official Gordon Aleshire deemed the building to be unsafe. The News Tribune reported on June 20 that the recreation center would be closed due to disrepair. Locals took to the streets, staging protests and raising awareness, asking people to help save Sprinkler.

Two months later on Aug. 20, KOMO 4 reported that a review of the roof had indicated that the building could still be saved, and Pierce County approved a \$6.1 million plan to replace the roof and improve the facilities. Sprinkler had been rescued and will remain open, at least for now.

The building is 34 years old and was deemed so unsafe that it was nearly closed. Pacific Lutheran students who work at Sprinkler said the roof over the skating rink leaks and mold and rust have been found in many rooms.

"Sprinkler provides a lot of opportunities to PLU community and surrounding area," said senior Andrea Voochies, who takes weekly Zumba classes at the facility. "It defines the phrase 'community center' and would be a loss of interaction and social capital to the PLU community if Sprinkler was lost."

The community has stepped up and made its voice heard regarding Sprinkler. The county, in turn, has responded to our cries by providing the money to help save the building. The building is a wonderful resource for people of all ages, from three-year-olds taking tumbling classes to college kids going out for a fun evening of ice skating.

Sprinkler has had an impact on PLU students for decades. It was featured in PLU alumna Matt Vancil's movie "The Gamers" in the 1990s, and has also provided countless jobs for PLU students. We have benefited over and over again; it is now our time to contribute and give back.

The well-known ice skating rink was also once used as a training area for Rosalynn Summers, who won the silver medal at the 1984 Olympics. Sprinkler is a true community center, as it has been to the children of Parkland, Spanaway and the surrounding area of Pierce County ever since its doors opened in 1976.

Stand up and fight for Sprinkler. Don't let local children ever question if they will have a recreation center in their neighborhood again.

Letter to the Editor

Halloween costumes show too much skin, pervert what was once an innocent holiday

Halloween back in the day was one of the best holidays ever. You got to dress up, scare people and get candy. What could be better? Halloween now has become a very conflicting holiday for me to celebrate, which does not help make this letter easier to write.

I have many mixed feelings on the costumes people choose to wear on Halloween, in particular the provocative costumes worn by women that I say that men do not also wear provocative costumes).

The past couple of days I have asked numerous students and friends these opinions on provocative Halloween costumes. Some absolutely love them; some despise them. I have conflicting opinions for both sides.

I love the idea of Halloween as a time for people to let it all hang loose and flaunt what they've got. It's another way for an individual to love his or her body.

On the flip side, it seems to me (and most of the other individuals I asked) some girls take it too far with the provocativeness of their

costumes, an example being a girl who is in just a thong and a bra. Then, to make matters more confusing, this outfit is acceptable at the beach. I personally (and most of the other individuals I've asked) feel as if the highly risqué costumes do nothing but promote the objectification of the woman wearing it. Yet the individual chooses the costume they wear. Both of the arguments seem to

be infallible. As a male I personally believe that a minority of Halloween costumes have become a bit too racy. I'm all for women showing off some skin; I'd be lying if I claimed I wasn't a fan.

I believe all women and men should be proud of their bodies and should not be ashamed to show them off. That being said, I believe there is a fine line between sexy and way

too much sexy. If a costume on a girl leaves nothing to my imagination, it takes away a large amount of intimacy in a relationship (presupposing if we were to pursue one). What is the difference between me and another guy if the other guy has already seen so much as well? At first this belief seems purely physical yes, but I believe there are massive and important emotional connections that come with physicality in relationships.

When I first began writing this letter I was determined to take a side and say highly provocative costumes are good or bad, but the more I think about it and the more I try to take a side, the more I find myself on both sides.

Admittedly there are many other arguments that have been left out in this letter because I've come to realize that this seemingly simple issue is so much more complicated than I originally thought.

So this is the question I pose to you, readers of The Mast: Have Halloween costumes gone too far, not far enough or are they just right? Because quite frankly I just don't know.

"As a male I personally believe that a minority of Halloween costumes have become a bit too racy."

Justin Buchanan, junior

be infallible.

As a male I personally believe that a minority of Halloween costumes have become a bit too racy. I'm all for women showing off some skin; I'd be lying if I claimed I wasn't a fan.

I believe all women and men should be proud of their bodies and should not be ashamed to show them off. That being said, I believe there is a fine line between sexy and way

Justin Buchanan, junior



Cartoon for the Mooring Mast. Contact sorensrj@plu.edu for more information.

Serendipity: Superstition
Elizabeth Reeves



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The Mooring Mast adheres to the Society of Professional Journalists' code of ethics, which includes the guidelines to "seek truth and report it," "minimize harm," "act independently" and "be accountable."

The Mooring Mast encourages letters to the editor. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. the Wednesday of publication. Letters without a name, phone number and class standing for verification will be discarded. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and typed. The Mooring Mast reserves the right to refuse any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and errors.

The Mooring Mast can be reached at (253) 255-7494 or mast@plu.edu.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Brian Symons
symonsb@plu.edu

NEWS EDITOR

Heather Dery
deryh@plu.edu

SPORTS EDITOR

Brian Alan
alanb@plu.edu

A&E EDITOR

Kyle Plog
plogk@plu.edu

INTERNATIONAL + LUTELIFE EDITOR

Alexis Shaffer
shaffer@plu.edu

PHOTO EDITOR

Ted Charles
charles@plu.edu

BUSINESS MANAGER

TJ Hacker
hackert@plu.edu

COPY EDITORS

Allison Small
smalla@plu.edu

Haley Miller
millerh@plu.edu

Melissa Natsick
natsick@plu.edu

DESIGN EDITOR

Justin Saunders
saundersj@plu.edu

A&E COLUMNISTS

Justin Sage

OP-ED COLUMNISTS

Michelle Brown

Paul Edwards

Colin Evers

Sarah Price

CARTOONISTS

Robert Strohmeier

REPORTERS

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ADVISER

Doug Drowley

THE MOORING MAST STAFF 2010-2011

Tax cuts must expire

Columnist argues that tax cuts promote poor investments, fiscal decision making



The progressive politico
Boo Dodson

dodsonpe@plu.edu

Politicians in Washington, D.C. have been at a standstill for more than three months due to last Tuesday's election. Many issues have been pushed to the side as Democrats tried to hold onto seats and Republicans fought back.

A critical issue that needs to be addressed is the current Bush tax cuts, including the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001 and the Jobs and Growth Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2003. Votes for the latter act resulted in a tie which was broken by former Vice President Dick Cheney.

Letting the tax cuts expire is imperative to refinancing our federal government. We have had necessary procedures such as the bailout, which diverted us from a depression, and the long overdue healthcare package.

The Obama Administration most likely won't endorse any more large spending projects to help fuel a sluggish upturn of the economy, but one thing that can be done is raise taxes to their pre-2001

levels. The current tax cuts apply to couples making more than \$250,000 and individuals making more than \$200,000, who make up less than 2 percent of the population according to the New York Times.

The real problem with the tax cuts is that they are counterproductive.

"Letting the tax cuts expire is imperative to refinancing our federal government."

Boo Dodson, columnist

The cuts were created to promote investment and sustain growth within the economy by giving the wealthy increased fiscal freedom. Initially this may seem true, but the wealthy don't usually make investments within corporations or provide liquidity. Instead, they

generally purchase luxury goods and don't focus on long-term sustainable economic growth.

The wealthy generally have some stock investments, but don't usually use the money in their bank accounts for investment. We need to keep the tax cuts because during tough economic times the ones with the broadest shoulders need to help carry the biggest load.

Many Republicans have come out in support of extending the Bush tax cuts while simultaneously talking about the federal deficit.

Why are we listening to them? During the 2000s the Republicans passed the Bush tax cuts and slowly kept increasing the federal budget.

Republicans now believe they have changed, but I disagree. Representative (now Speaker of the House) John Boehner and his new Republican majority in the House aren't going to pass any sweeping reforms that they claim - for instance, revoking the Healthcare bill - but they will block significant legislation that needs to be implemented to help out the unemployed and revamp our economy for the long run. It is true that the federal deficit has increased under the Obama administration, but both Bush and Obama had to spend to stabilize the economy with bank bailouts and the stimulus package.



Kelly Fenton

ASPLU Human Resources Director

fentonkmi@plu.edu

A special thanks to everyone who helped support the Tacoma Rescue Mission last week by donating to ASPLU's first annual "Trick-or-Treating" for Toiletries drive. If you missed the event but would still like to help out, drop off any unused toiletry items in the ASPLU office for donation. Individuals in the office will be able to direct your donations to the proper collection representative.

The next community service event sponsored by ASPLU is being done in association with Project Kindness. On Nov. 20, ASPLU representatives, along with any students who are interested in participating, will be volunteering at the NW Furniture Bank in Tacoma. The bank's mission statement, according to its website, is to "restore hope, dignity, and stability in our community by recycling donated furniture to people in need." I strongly suggest checking out the website and contacting ASPLU if you are interested in joining.

As always, ASPLU invites all members of the Pacific Lutheran community to join us for weekly senate meetings every Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in UC 171.

contact mast@plu.edu for more info

Diverse guest faculty columnists WANTED!

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Clem Beck is not employed by Fox News, as suggested in last week's column titled "Politics in the media." He is an independent contractor whose show is carried by the network, but is not a Fox News employee.

CORRECTIONS

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

Sidewalk Talk

What are your plans this J-Term?



"I'm taking my religion 190 class."
Steffi Range
first-year



"I'm taking Children's Lit and Adolescent Lit."
Suzy Olscik
sophomore



"I'm taking bowling."
Josh Kaiser
junior



"I'm taking Natural Science for a CUR."
Rhaia Leddy
junior

School of Business anni

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PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE BRANSTAD

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Business Organizations and F

Dean rev

TJ Hecker
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Jim Brock, dean of the S
is constantly evolving his v
ever-changing landscape a
students and industry.

Since becoming dean
continually worked tow
school by providing cha
unique opportunities and
development for business

With the celebration of
this year,
accomplishing these
things couldn't be
more important.
This anniversary is a
significant milestone
for the school and
it recognizes its
many achievements,
honors alumni and
addresses new
challenges.

"The 50th
anniversary
celebration will look
at where we've been, wh
and where we are going."

One example the sc
move toward is "being
more relevant to our stu
job of connecting our st
opportunities, particularly
continuing our academic
said.

The focus on advancing
the programs offered to stu
development this

Pacific Luti Network

The PLU Bus
official alumni
variety of events
and students.

The PLU Bus
School of Business
Leadership Serie

Beta Gamma Sigma

Membership is by induction for
business students with a cumulative
GPA in the top 7 percent of juniors,
10 percent of seniors or 20 percent of
graduate students at PLU, according
to the PLU School
of Business website.

Mission Statement: "To encourage and honor academic achievement in the study of business, to foster personal and professional excellence, to advance the values of the Society, and to serve its lifelong members."

www.betagammastigma.org



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program in 1976. Third was
the accounting program
in 1982.



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Anniversary inspires changes

Its importance, story of 'Lead. Innovate. Succeed.'

year, like offering more opportunities in the undergraduate program to meet the needs of students.

"At the undergraduate level I think that we are going to continue to try to make the program more relevant," Brock said. "More guest speakers, more contact with executives, more networking with business practitioners for our students."

By networking, students are provided with possible opportunities. They can gain vital knowledge and experience through networking and contact with executives, which are both beneficial and necessary for business students.

"One of the things we've been consciously working on is being a better PLU citizen, one part of which is the curriculum change from a three to four credit course model," Brock said. This change to the course model helps align the school with the rest of PLU.

"We value our place and role at PLU and want to always be contributing to the mission of the university," he said.

While the curriculum is changing, the School of Business is in a transitional period because of a large number of retiring faculty. New faculty will replace these positions and bring a fresh perspective to the School of Business.

While the school goes through many of these changes and transitions, the anniversary celebration is still an important focus.

The School of Business created



PHOTO COURTESY OF PRINCEPTON REVIEW

Dean Brock, dean of the School of Business, stands for a portrait in November.

To kick off the 50th anniversary, the school hosted its annual Lutefest event in October. At this event, alumni, faculty and staff were able to reconnect with each other and the School of Business. Approximately 70 alumni attended Lutefest as well as many faculty and staff.

The school will host its main anniversary event on March 12, 2011. This 50th anniversary gala will take place at 6 p.m. at the Hotel Murano in Tacoma.

Honoring alumni will be the focus of the event. "There are some amazingly successful and influential business leaders around the world who are PLU graduates," Brock said.

The gala will feature faculty presentations relevant to business practitioners.

It is clear that the School of Business has a busy year ahead with all that is happening, which will be exhausting at best. However, the dean expressed excitement and an upbeat attitude about where the school is going.

"I feel really privileged to be here and really privileged to be able to do this," he said. "I'm thrilled to get to work every morning."

a logo for the 50th anniversary that would captivate the importance of this milestone.

The most noteworthy aspects of the logo are the words found at the bottom which read "Lead. Innovate. Succeed," which are featured on a large banner at the entrance of the Morken Center for Learning and Technology.

Brock said the words are "aspirational but they're also accurate active verbs of what it is to be a graduate of the school of business, people who can lead, innovate, and succeed."

"Those are action verbs that we really hope we are preparing our students to do," he said.

Programs

University Business

network began in the 80's as the student organization. They host a variety of events as a connection between alumni

network, in collaboration with the local business community.

This series has many events throughout the year showcasing business professionals. These professionals deliver presentations in an attempt to educate students about a life in business. This year, all of the presentations are by alumni from the School of Business, honoring them for their years with anniversary.

PLU Business Network

ESS ORK

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in

Global Management and General Management

The School of Business started the graduate program in 1965 and was accredited in 1976 by the AACSB International.

The graduate program includes an integrated (international) experience for MBA students as part of the curriculum according to the School of Business.

The program offers a general Masters of Business Administration degree and emphasizes in technology and innovation management, entrepreneurship and closely held business, and health care management.

www.plu.edu/mba

Bachelor of Business Administration

The School of Business began in 1960 with the first Bachelor of Business Administration degrees awarded in 1961. The undergraduate program was accredited by the AACSB International in 1971.

Mission Statement: "Provides a supportive learning experience that challenges each student to acquire relevant business skills, apply them to create sustainable value and prepare for a purposeful life of achievement, inquiry, integrity, leadership, and service."

Students are only admitted to the School of Business if they meet certain requirements for GPA, prerequisites, and are accepted through an application process.

The undergraduate program offers concentrations in accounting, finance, marketing, management, and human resources, and individualized study. The first four listed concentrations include faculty with a Ph.D., industry experience, current practice and a dedication to teaching to better meet the needs of students.

B B A

COOKIES Please

Jason Sipe
A&E Food Columnist
sipejt@plu.edu

Mary Cook and Kristi Wulf are two friends from Seattle who decided to open shop delivering a little taste of home. They often sent care packages filled with home-baked cookies to their daughters in college, and the two got the idea to open Cookies Please after receiving rave reviews. The name came from Cook's husband as he watched box after box of cookies fly out the door. His only plea: "Cookies, please!"

Cookies Please sends boxes of homemade cookies to students and business clients or even just as a simple, thoughtful gift. Orders are processed immediately and baking and shipping days are carefully timed so that cookies are delivered fresh and don't sit in a post office for days. The boxes are lined with Bubble Wrap to minimize breakage. Additionally, both shipped and hand-delivered orders come in decorated boxes wrapped with a bow.

The cookies come from family recipes tested and tweaked by Cook and Wulf. They currently offer six

varieties of cookies: chocolate chip, peanut butter, chocolate chip walnut, ginger molasses, snickerdoodle and oatmeal. Each type of cookie is wrapped together in plastic and labeled with a sticker listing the ingredients. Those with allergies will definitely appreciate the extra steps taken by the owners of Cookies Please.

I tested each type of cookie myself and brought several coworkers into the fold to hear their opinions. The response was overwhelmingly positive for each kind.

The chocolate chip cookie from Cookies Please is a definite step above most. Soft and thick with generous pockets of chocolate, it is a great indicator of the care and quality Cook and Wulf put into their work. Adding walnuts puts this cookie over the top; the chocolate chip cookies (with and without walnuts) were the first to disappear.

The peanut butter cookie is thin with a nice snappy crunch. While some peanut butter cookies are plagued with a chalky, overly dense body, the peanut butter here is light and smooth.

The snickerdoodle is a pretty standard offering. The soft dough and cinnamon sugar play together extremely well, but are not mind-blowing.

Perhaps the least common cookie in



PHOTO COURTESY OF COOKIES PLEASE

A care package filled with homemade cookies from Cookies Please sits on a table, wrapped with ribbon and adorned with decorative paper. Cookies Please provides packages like these for students, businesses and gift-givers.

the bunch is the ginger molasses. I was surprised by how much ginger flavor comes through in this soft-bodied cookie, and the ending note of clove is a nice touch.

But if I had a favorite, it came in the least likely of places: the oatmeal. I don't normally care much for oatmeal cookies, but this one made me a believer. Soft and almost creamy in texture, the oatmeal is so soft but doesn't border on heavy. This was undoubtedly one of the better oatmeal cookies I've eaten.

If you need to send a care package, a thank-you or even a simple gift, Cookies Please is the company for you. They have no storefront; all offerings are either hand-delivered or shipped direct. Find them on Facebook for updates, information and pictures.

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Man behind the music stand

PLU student lives out loud

Samantha Shuckley
A&E Writer
shucklsk@plu.edu

For senior Phillip Serino, picking a major was never a question. Walking into Pacific Lutheran University, he knew what he wanted to do right away.

"I came in with composition as my major," Serino said.

Never having changed his major and without a minor, Serino took a leap of faith. It wasn't an epiphany or a whim; it was a passion and still continues to be.

Serino has enough credits to graduate this semester but is opting to stay through spring, not only for the experience in his classes, but also for a seminar with composer Ola Gjeilo.

"This sounds bad, but I grew up playing video games and was entertained by film," Serino said. "I always focused on the music in the background."

He recalls an incident when he was younger involving a Game Boy. He loved the background music so much that Serino would hold the Game Boy up to his ear and just listen to the music, forgetting about the game.

"It's amazing how important music is for everyone," Serino said. "We hear music everywhere, even when there isn't actual music."

His favorite types of music are electronic, instrumental and choral, but soundtrack is what he is fervent about.

"Music feeds our souls," he said. Serino explained that everyone has some music that gives them chills and

the ability to keep moving. "Soundtrack music is so uplifting and it brings my spirit and my soul up."

Serino not only composes musical pieces; he also participates in many musical groups on campus. Accepted into both PLUtonic and The Choir of the West as a first-year, he is vocally outstanding. Serino composes pieces for PLUtonic and has for the last four years.

"I can write the stuff I want to write for [PLUtonic]," Serino said. The opportunities are abundant for this talented young composer and musician.

His talents include many instruments as well. Serino is proficient on the saxophone, piano, guitar, drums and bass. With no lessons, he experiments with the instruments and is a member of PLU's concert band.

"I like jamming on them," Serino said.

This rising star has two compositions that are in the publication process, "Sherandoah" and "The Salley Gardens."

"I don't even know what I'm going to be," Serino said. While composing is in his future, his plans are to take a year off and work with his church. He hopes to attend the University of South Carolina for its one-year graduate program for composers.

Besides being a talented and passionate composer and musician, Serino is an average college student.

"I really like Ultimate Frisbee, and Jif Peanut Butter is up there," he said. "Oh, and racquetball is becoming a new passion of mine."



PHOTO COURTESY OF PHIL SERINO



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NOMT in retrospect

Senior Bryan Stenson and junior Julia Stockton perform wide-eyed during a number at PLU's annual Night of Musical Theater in Eastvold.

Corissa DeVerse
A&E INTERN
everscc@plu.edu

"Louder than Words: A Night of Musical Theatre," directed by junior Julia Stockton, was a show filled with inspirational messages and entertaining musical numbers. It premiered Oct. 28 and ran through Oct. 30 in Eastvold Auditorium.

"Louder than Words" was entirely student-directed and organized, making the show even more impressive as a showcase of PLU's talented student body.

The best element of this year's annual Night of Musical Theatre was the creative song selection. Stockton and music director senior Kingsley Kalohelani did a fantastic job choosing songs from the huge array of Broadway music they had in front of them.

Songs such as "Secondary Characters" from the musical [title of show] and "I Wish I Could Go Back to College" from Avenue Q were comical and great counterparts to the more intense songs like "Make Up Your Mind/Catch Me I'm

Falling" from Next to Normal and "Leave" from the movie "Once."

The show closed with the title song "Louder than Words" from the musical "Tick...Tick...BOOM!" The song had inspiring lyrics that could touch college students and the community alike.

"Louder than Words" had a minimalistic set design that catered to the simplicity of the show. The lighting, designed by senior Noam Banks, was simple and flowed very nicely, especially when the actors moved across the stage.

Perhaps the only disappointing part was that the sound in Eastvold did not envelop the listener. However, despite a few microphone difficulties, everyone sounded and looked great, harmonies were spot-on and all of the dances were excellent.

Overall, "Louder than Words" was a success with its phenomenal song selection and exceptional choreography. In the last few lines of the show the audience was left with the inspirational message "Actions speak louder than words," which tied up the show and all it stood for.

PLU acapella groups make noteworthy debut

Allison Small
COPY EDITOR
smallak@plu.edu

PLUtonic and HERmonic's fall concert was an exhibition of energy, commitment and sweaters.

Both groups performed two sold out shows on Nov. 2 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Lagerquist Concert Hall.

PLUtonic, the argyle-clad men's acapella group, opened the concert with a traditional Scottish tune featuring a solo by junior Anthony Kelly-Glasoe.

The all female group, HERmonic, opted for the grandfather sweater look as they performed.

The 13 members of HERmonic and 14 members of PLUtonic created a memorable and talent-filled show that lasted more than an hour.

Each group performed six pieces, ranging from folk songs to modern day hip-hop renditions. PLUtonic and HERmonic performed three songs at a time, beginning with PLUtonic. Every piece featured at least one solo, with some highlighting four or five voices.

HERmonic's solos started off weak in comparison to PLUtonic's showing but picked up steam as the night progressed. First-year Charlie Herrmann's voice shone in junior Kylie

Lewinski's arrangement of "King of Anything" by Sarah Bareilles.

PLUtonic displayed some of their signature dance moves made famous on "America's Got Talent." Junior Tyler Morse was especially expressive during his "River Dreams" solo and the well-timed choreography elicited laughs from the audience on multiple occasions. HERmonic donned baseball hats, basketball shorts and gold chains for its finale.

Both HERmonic and PLUtonic brought synchronized and precisely executed choreography to the stage that accentuated the songs' lyrics. The countless hours spent on vocals and choreography was extremely apparent.

The performers interjected the phrase "PLUtonic: yum" twice to keep the momentum up in what would have otherwise been an awkward pause between performances.

Not only were many of the solos excellent, but they were all backed by highly capable members who supplied vocals as well as beat boxing and clapping when appropriate.

The musical selections crossed gender lines, with PLUtonic performing "The Climb" by Miley Cyrus and HERmonic singing "Break Your Heart" by Taio Cruz, basketball shorts and all.

Photo contest challenges students to think Parkland

Nick Neely
A&E REPORTER
neelyna@plu.edu

Our environment and campus will meld together this month. ASPLU's sustainability committee is funding and directing a Parkland photography contest. The contest is the first step to raise PLU students' environmental consciousness of the world around them. The only rule of this contest is that the picture has to be of the Parkland area.

Sophomore committee member Nathan Page encourages people to take photos of places they don't know in order to explore Parkland.

"The most amazing pictures are taken by accident," Page said. ASPLU reminds readers to explore safely and be smart.

ASPLU members encourage students to take a new photo rather than submit an old one.

The reason that the contest sponsors are so keen on exploring is because they want people to care more about the

environment of Parkland.

"If we don't know about our environment, how can we care about it?" Page said.

Page hopes that when people see pictures of other parts of Parkland that are less emphasized, they will feel more connected to the community.

The sustainability committee is interested in more than just the Parkland environment. Getting students to care about the area locally is the first move to motivate students to care about the world around them.

"How can you care about the Amazon when you don't care about what's right outside your doorstep?" Page said.

All photos must be submitted by Thursday, Nov. 11. The winning photo will be decided by popular vote that day in the Cave between 8 and 9 p.m. and the winning photo will be displayed in the UC.

To submit a photo or ask a question about the contest, e-mail Page at pagene@plu.edu or visit the Facebook page at "Parkland Photo Contest & Parkland Jeopardy."



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Sat/Sun: 11:30a, *2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Mon-Wed: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Thurs: 11:30a, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

** a discussion will follow Saturday's 2:30pm showing*

CONVICTION (R)

Fri: 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50
Sat/Sun: 11:40am, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50
Mon-Wed: 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50
Thurs: 11:40am, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50

WAITING FOR SUPERMAN (PG)

Fri: 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:40
Sat/Sun: 11:30am, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:40
Mon-Wed: 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:40
Thurs: 11:30am, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:40

YOU WILL MEET A TALL DARK STRANGER (R)

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IT'S KIND OF A FUNNY STORY (PG-13)

Fri-Thurs: 1:30, 8:15

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Lutes SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's and Women's Soccer

Nov. 5 — *Women vs. Willamette, noon
 Nov. 6 — Men at Puget Sound, 2:30 p.m.
 Nov. 6 — *Women vs. George Fox, noon

Volleyball

Nov. 5 at Linfield, 7 p.m.

Football

Nov. 6 — at Pacific, 7 p.m.
 Nov. 13 — *vs. Willamette, 12:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Nov. 13 — NCAA West Region Championships at Salem, Ore., 11 a.m.
 Nov. 20 — NCAA Division III Championships at Waverly, Iowa, 11 a.m. CDT



* represents a PLU home game

Men's soccer falls in final seconds

PLU, second place going into season finale

Brendan Ahshier
 Sports Editor
 badshieb@plu.edu

The Pacific Lutheran men's soccer team split its weekend matches in Oregon and rests two points behind the leading Pacific Boxers in the Northwest Conference Standings.

The standing's results came after PLU lost 1-2 in double overtime to the Boxers Oct. 30 and won 8-1 against the George Fox Bruins Oct. 31.

The Boxers were awarded a free kick with six seconds left in the match. Pacific senior Jasem Jaihouini placed the free kick past Lute first-year Joe Rayburn and into the top of the goal with no time for PLU to respond.

Junior Chad Kearns scored the first goal of the game in the 28th minute after breaking away from defenders off a pass from junior Spencer Augustin.

Pacific rallied back, putting pressure on PLU's defense and earning a penalty kick. Senior Kizamu Tsutakawa put the penalty kick away for Pacific's first goal of the game and the teams stayed knotted 1-1, causing the double overtimes.

PLU's league-leading offense produced 20 shots to Pacific's 17, including 10 shots on goal to the Boxer's three.

The Lutes were one point ahead of Pacific prior to the match.



Wodajo

total of 25 shots.

Despite the amount of scoring, the goals didn't begin consuming the field until 31 minutes into the match.

Augustin struck first for PLU after a well-passed ball from sophomore Brenden Cohen. Kearns successfully attacked the goal in the 34th minute from 10 yards out on an assist from Augustin.

Junior Surafel Wodajo created a pair of goals with his pair of shoes in the 53rd and 54th minute, providing his fourth and fifth goals of the season.

The Lutes scored four more goals in a row before the Bruins earned a lonesome goal in the 88th minute.

Kearns' goal marked his 15th of the season, leading the runner-ups, Tsutakawa and Puget Sound senior Kyle Benson, by seven goals.

Wodajo leads the NWC with 11 assists.

The Lutes play their final match of the season when they travel to cross-town rival Puget Sound Nov. 6. The game starts at 2:30 p.m.

UPS holds the overall series record, 26-20-5.

Pacific has not lost at home since Sept. 4, 2008, according to a release from the Pacific University Sports Information Office.

PLU responded the next day against George Fox with eight goals and a

Volleyball tops rival



The Lutes celebrate after winning a point in a match earlier this season. Pacific Lutheran is 18-7 overall, 12-3 in the Northwest Conference.

PHOTO BY TED CHARLES

PLU played astounding defense against the Puget Sound Loggers and secured a 25-23, 25-16, 19-25, 25-20 Northwest Conference victory Nov. 3. The Lutes tallied a school record-breaking 16 teams blocks in the contest. The win puts the Lutes and UPS in a tie for second place in the NWC with equal 12-3 conference records. The Lutes' final match is Nov. 5 at Linfield at 7 p.m.

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Swimmers set high standard for season

Brendan Abshier
Sports Editor
abshieb@plu.edu

Pacific Lutheran University seniors Gina Wittman and Jessie Klauder and first-year Celosina Gramum teamed up to earn the top finish in the women's 300 breaststroke relay at the Northwest Conference Relay Meet Oct. 30, according to a release from the PLU Sports Information Office.



Wittman

The three finished in 3:38.02, drowning Pacific University by 1.7 seconds. The event was the Lutes' only event victory. Other PLU teams, however, found second place finishes in their respective events.

Sophomore Phil Rump, senior Matt Kim and first-year Estrel Haller finished second in the men's 300 butterfly in 2:51.76 and first-year Kina Ackerman, senior Casey Jackson and Klauder were second in the women's 300 butterfly in 3:14.71.

The combined scores for the whole event placed the Lutes in fourth with 102 points. The combined score adds the men's, women's and mixed relay scores. The PLU men were third with 40 points. The women were third with 40 as well, according to a release from the PLU Sports Information Office.

Whitworth won every division and amounted 166 total points.



PHOTO BY BRENDAN ABSHIER

Senior Kyle MacTaggart prepares to elevate toward the hoop during Sunday's exhibition against Seattle University. PLU's next competition will come during the Puget Sound Tipoff Classic Nov. 19 and 20. The Northwest Conference regular season begins Dec. 3 when the Lutes host Pacific University.

Men's basketball drops exhibition to Div. I Seattle U

Brendan Abshier
Sports Editor
abshieb@plu.edu

The Pacific Lutheran basketball season got a taste of competition at the Seattle Center's KeyArena Sunday, Oct. 31 when the Lutes played Seattle University, a member of NCAA Division I.

The Lutes lost to the Seattle University Redhawks 91-121 in the exhibition.

PLU stayed within four points 10 minutes into the game, trading points with the Redhawks and making the game 21-25 in favor of the Redhawks. But Seattle U pushed the game harder in the final 10 minutes of the first half with a 41-19 run, creating a 26-point lead going into the half.



The Lutes' Bull showed some bright spots that shined on the well-polished hardwood despite

the score.

Lute senior Victor Bull finished with a double-double, going 7-for-11 with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Fellow senior Kyle MacTaggart racked up 15 points and was perfect from beyond the arc with three three-pointers.

Sophomore Cameron Schilling also reached double digits with 14 points.

Senior Tony Polis provided a spark for the Lutes on offense and defense with five assists and four steals.

The Lutes shot 5-for-9 from three-point range and shot 40 percent from the field, making 34 of 85 attempts. PLU shot subpar from the free throw line, shooting 50 percent on a poor 18-for-36.

PLU grabbed 41 total rebounds.

The Redhawks had six players score in double figures, according to a release from the Seattle University Sports Information Office. First-year Mark McLaughlin shot 9-of-12 to lead all players with 25 points.

PLU plays St. Thomas Nov. 19 and UC Santa Cruz Nov. 20 as part of the Puget Sound Tipoff Classic. Both games start at 6 p.m.

Lutes hold tipoff event

Ross Orlovski
Sports Editor
orlovsc@plu.edu

I trekked to Olsen Auditorium Oct. 28 to the Tip-Off, also known as

the official start of the basketball season here at Pacific Lutheran University. The night was meant to get students and fans excited about the upcoming men's and women's basketball seasons.

The first order of business was the formal introduction of the knight mascot, who joined the cheerleaders at the center of the floor followed by a highlight video. The coaches then presented each of their players by name, class standing and hometown, complete with a spirit tunnel.

While both teams were regrouping for their skits, the crowd received cheering lessons from the cheerleaders and pulled the cheers off quite masterfully. Then the

cheerleaders revealed to the sidelines to make room for the women's team to perform their skit, a dance routine involving the Spice Girls and break-dancing.

Then it was the men's turn. After a short wait, another video popped up on the projector screen at the arena in the locker room listening to a nonsensical pep talk from a player impersonating head coach Steve Dickerson.

Then the team came out onto the floor and performed their skit, which consisted of The Heeey Heeey and hip hop dancing.

The next round of activities was a series of contests for fans to participate in.

A shooting challenge kicked things off, followed by a skills challenge and three-point shooting competition. The

winner of the shooting challenge each received a PLU basketball t-shirt.

The fourth and most entertaining event of the night was the rubber band challenge.

Two contestants wore harnesses attached by a large rubber band at the center of the floor.

The first person to make a shot won, but the contestants had to rebound their own balls.

This detail provided the most entertainment in the form of contestants being dragged across the floor by their opponents.

It was eerily quiet for most of the night and the crowd could have been more involved in the production, but the event was very enjoyable and a nice diversion from an otherwise boring Thursday night.

Scorecard

Men's Soccer

as of 11/3

Team	NWC	%	All	%
Pacific (Or.)	9-7-1	0.769	13-2-3	0.806
PLU	9-4-0	0.707	10-7-1	0.583
Whitman	8-3-2	0.692	10-6-3	0.645
Whitworth	7-4-2	0.615	10-5-2	0.647
UW	6-4-5	0.577	9-5-5	0.605
Linfield	4-7-0	0.462	7-9-1	0.547
Willamette	1-13-7	0.154	3-12-3	0.250
George Fox	0-12-1	0.000	0-14-2	0.000

- Team Points Leaders**
Keatts 34
Wodajo 21
Zaccagnini, Augustin 12
- Team Goals Leaders**
Keatts 15
Zaccagnini 6
McCallum, Wodajo 5
- Team Assists Leaders**
Wodajo 11
Simsen 5
Keatts, Cohen, Augustin 4
- Team Saves Leaders**
Rayburn 33
Keatts 28

Women's Soccer

as of 11/3

Team	NWC	%	All	%
UW	11-1-1	0.891	15-1-2	0.889
Whitworth	11-3-1	0.767	13-5-1	0.711
Linfield	11-3-0	0.766	13-5-0	0.722
Pacific (Or.)	8-4-2	0.643	8-7-3	0.528
Willamette	7-7-2	0.429	6-10-2	0.288
George Fox	4-9-1	0.321	5-10-3	0.361
Whitman	4-10-1	0.301	6-11-1	0.361
PLU	3-10-1	0.250	3-15-1	0.200
L&C	1-12-1	0.077	3-12-3	0.250

- Team Points Leaders**
Lundquist 14
Grandlund 7
Gibson 6
- Team Goals Leaders**
Huelbut 9
Grandlund 3
Roshia, Cline 2
- Team Assists Leaders**
Simsen 4
Gibson, Lee 2
Walker, Brantley, Grandlund 1
- Team Saves Leaders**
Chamberlain 40
Harvey 7

Football

as of 11/3

Team	NWC	%	All	%
Linfield	4-1	1.000	6-1	0.857
PLU	3-1	0.750	6-1	0.857
Willamette	2-1	0.750	4-2	0.750
L&C	2-2	0.500	4-3	0.571
Whitworth	2-2	0.500	4-4	0.500
UW	1-1	0.250	2-4	0.500
Pacific (Or.)	0-3	0.000	0-7	0.000

- Passing Leaders**
Rasmussen 126-282 152.6, 1,663 yds, 18 td, 8 int, 236.1 yds/g
Ford 1-1, 732.4, 36 yds, 0 td
- Rushing Leaders**
Sorenson 101, 47 yds, 6 td, 74 yds/c, 99.4 yds/g
James 25 att, 142 yds, 57 yds/c, 23.7 yds/g
- Receiving Leaders**
Ford 41 rec, 668 yds, 7 td, 16.3 yds/rec, 95.4 yds/g
Moxg 21 rec, 441 yds, 8 td, 11.2 yds/rec, 63.0 yds/g
Wolfe 12 rec, 286 yds, 0 td, 15.3 yds/rec, 31 yds/g
- Overall Defensive Leaders**
Burr 47 tcks, 8.5 int, 2.3 sacks, 0, 7
McFadden 44 tcks, 0, 1 int

Volleyball

as of 11/3

Team	NWC	%	All	%
Whitworth	11-2	0.846	15-4	0.714
UW	12-3	0.800	17-6	0.739
PLU	12-3	0.800	16-7	0.720
Linfield	6-6	0.500	9-14	0.394
L&C	5-6	0.455	10-14	0.417
George Fox	5-6	0.455	9-15	0.375
Willamette	5-6	0.455	9-15	0.375
Whitman	4-10	0.286	6-15	0.260
Pacific (Or.)	3-11	0.217	4-20	0.160

- Team Kills Leaders**
Moore 264
Huxley 225
Brenner 194
- Team Assists Leaders**
Beaver 856
Bjorkman 48
- Team Blocks Leaders**
Brenner 27
DeWall 15
- Team Opps Leaders**
Bjorkman 475
Moore 304

Lutes shutout in close contest

PLU creates offensive chances, can't quite score

Laurie Reddy
SPORTS REPORTER
reddyla@plu.edu

The women's soccer team on the Pacific Lutheran soccer team say that what they work on most during practice is possession, the idea of keeping the ball and progressing it up the field in hopes of scoring a goal.

This strategy appeared to shine brightly in the Lutes' game against the Pacific University Boxers Oct. 31.

Although the Lutes were shut out by the Boxers 1-0, the Lutes dominated

the entire first half and even into the second, controlling the ball and stringing together passes.

"We dominated the whole first half, but we need to grasp consistency because once we have that we will make it hard for other teams to succeed," said junior Olivia Lee.

Playing the ball out wide and using the entire field really helped the Lutes stay in their offensive end and put pressure on the Boxer defense, including 10 of the 16 Lute shots in the first half.

Unfortunately for the Lutes, strong possession did not bring the desired end result. Although sophomores Mimi Granlund and Shelby Daly, Lee and seniors Courtney Walker and Jordan Gilmer all had shots on goal for the Lutes, none were able to get past the Boxers' goalkeeper.

Both teams remained scoreless until the second half.

In the 73rd minute of the game sophomore midfielder Kaitlyn Harper found the back of the Lutes' net. The ball entered the goal after leaving the Pacific player's boot from 30 yards out, hitting the top of the net just out of junior goalkeeper Lauren Chambard's reach.

At the end of the game the Boxers outshot the Lutes 18-16.

Chambard and senior goalkeeper Ivory Harvey combined and made six saves throughout the game.

Pacific Lutheran will face Willamette Friday, Nov. 5 and George Fox the following day. Both games start at noon on the Lutes' home field.



Senior Blake Gorle evades a Linfield defender Oct. 23. Gorle was among four Lutes injured in the game and didn't play against Lewis & Clark. The Lutes are tied with Willamette for second place in the Northwest Conference. They face each other Nov. 13.

PHOTO BY TED CHARLES

Football strikes back

Brendan Abshier
SPORTS EDITOR
abshieb@plu.edu

One week after Pacific Lutheran football head coach Scott Westering speculated senior Greg Ford would be one of four Lute players to sit the bench for at least two weeks, Ford was back and effective.

Senior quarterback Jordan Rasmussen connected with Ford six times against Lewis & Clark on Oct. 30 for 118 yards and one touchdown. None were as important as a 50-yard touchdown strike to cap an 82-yard drive and make the game 28-23 with 9:23 left in the game.

PLU went on to defeat the Lewis & Clark Pioneers 35-23 in the Northwest Conference matchup.

The Lutes sealed the victory when senior running back Alec Simmons dashed for 16 yards with 3:13 remaining.

Ford was injured Oct. 23 against the Linfield Wildcats and left the game in the third quarter. Seniors Blake Gorle, Drew Griffin and Kyle Whitford were also among the

injured against the Wildcats.

Ford was the only player of the four to play against the Pioneers.

Rasmussen finished the game 17-of-26 for 212 yards, two touchdowns and an interception.

Simmons rushed for 127 yards and three touchdowns on 16 attempts.

The Pioneers amassed 478 total yards to the Lutes' 419 and held possession of the ball for nearly nine minutes longer, but PLU first-year Sean McFadden made two crucial interceptions, adding to a favorable outcome for the Lutes.

With the victory, the Lutes moved up four spots to No. 21 in the nation according to the d3football.com weekly Top 25 list.

The win adjusted the Lutes' record to 6-1 (3-1 NWC) and keeps the team in a tie with Willamette (6-2 overall, 3-1 NWC) for second place in the NWC. Linfield (6-1 overall, 4-0 NWC) leads the conference standings.

The Lutes travel to Pacific University for the team's only night game of the season.

The game starts at 7 p.m.



PHOTO BY BRIAN MERRILL

First-year Kristi D'Allessandro dribbles the ball in a recent game. PLU has two games left on year.

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