

Farrelli's Wood Fire Pizza serves up something delicious.

PAGE 6



COLUMN: Does death penalty serve justice or pick pockets?

PAGE 10

THE MOORING MAST

SEPT. 30, 2011

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Emergency text system locks up

Students confused during lockdown

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A campus-wide lockdown was the first test of Pacific Lutheran's new emergency alert system. PLU went into a lockdown Friday morning after a gunshot was heard off campus.

Director of Campus Safety Greg Premo said the lockdown was a result of a domestic incident off campus in the area of 120th Street South and Ainsworth Avenue South.

"The domestic involved a father and a son," Premo said. "When the son left the scene, he ran down 121st eastbound and fired one shot into the air."

Officers in the area observed what they thought was the suspect entering a house near 119th Street South and Sheridan Avenue South, Premo said. When the officers discovered the suspect fled

the area, Campus Safety initiated the lockdown.

Premo said that there are multiple systems in place to alert the PLU community of an emergency situation, including a phone tree and television broadcast. The only procedure evident on Friday was the new text message alerts.

"The domestic involved a father and a son. When the son left the scene, he ran... and fired one shot into the air."

Greg Premo
Director of Campus Safety

The new emergency system, which is part of the Pierce County alert system, sends texts and voice mails in the event of an emergency. Rather than have students opt-in for the emergency alerts, the new system takes information

from Banner Web and automatically sends notifications to all students. Students can choose to opt-out of the emergency alert.

Assistant Director of Campus Safety Assistant Director Jeff Wilgus said

SEE ALERTS PAGE 2



PHOTO BY JUSTIN BUCHANAN

Sustainability Manager Chrissy Cooley checks out a website about sustainability. Cooley regularly checks other websites to find new ideas about what to implement at PLU.

Campus sustainability grows

Sustainability Manager Chrissy Cooley presents unique ways to save money, energy on campus

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Walking across campus at night, Pacific Lutheran students might see a young woman turning off lights in buildings. The woman is not a Campus Safety officer or professor leaving late. It is Sustainability Manager Chrissy Cooley on one of her night walks.

Cooley walks through buildings on campus,

checking every room, making sure all the lights, computers and projectors are turned off.

"I'm not crazy when people are using electricity and are currently using it, it's times like this [at night]. Why? Even if it is small, it does add up," Cooley said.

Cooley checked the Hauge Administration Building, making sure the automated lights were turning off Sept. 20.

"This is not the most glorious part of my job,

but if I didn't do it no one would know [about the lights] 'till the morning," Cooley said.

When she met with the custodial staff, Cooley learned that the lights weren't turning off at night. Cooley did not waste a moment, setting off to figure out why, whipping out her smart phone to prepare an email.

Since Cooley's arrival at PLU three years

SEE COOLEY PAGE 4

Criminal anarchist transcends cultural norms

Civil rights activist Bob Zellner discusses civil rights: past, present, future

Nick Neely
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Civil rights activist Bob Zellner visited Pacific Lutheran University Sept. 20.

Having been arrested 18 times in multiple states for charges from "criminal anarchy" to "inciting acts of war," he was the "ideal candidate" for the diversity centers kick-off, senior Rae-

Ann Barras said.

The Diversity Center hosted Zellner for the kick off of Diversity Center's 10th anniversary. Zellner discussed what it means to be a civil rights activist in the past and today.

Zellner recounted the beginning of his foray into civil rights. In a dissertation for class, he went to talk to then-recent names in civil rights: Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr.

"Dr. King represented something very challenging and very exciting," Zellner said.

By going to a black church, Zellner

had broken the laws of apartheid.

Zellner was forced to flee from police custody, aided by Rosa Parks. Before he left, she told him:

"If you see something wrong you can't study it forever, you have to do something."

Due to his disregard for the apartheid, Zellner was expelled from college. From there he joined the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, a civil rights group in the south.

"In SNCC, wherever the worse problem was, we would go," Zellner said. "The people in SNCC did not

expect to live."

Zellner recounted his first protest with SNCC which was also his first near-death experience, he would go on to have many others.

Zellner's speech moved to the future, discussing Obama's speech at the Rose Garden, which had happened the day before.

"We have to readjust our economy and we're held hostage by those who want more," said Zellner.

Zellner also said that the top 1

SEE CIVIL RIGHTS PAGE 3



FOCUS

PLU archivist is one of many who keep PLU running smoothly.

NEWS

Campus' broad attendance policy allows professors to make narrow changes in their classes.

A&E

Lute Nation partners with Office of Admission to turn step dance into a community-building art form.

OPINION

Smoking ban "cleanses" community by excluding the students, staff and faculty who smoke.

SPORTS

Construction on golf course scheduled to begin spring 2012, bringing two separate turf fields.

WHAT'S INSIDE

News pp. 1-4
A&E pp. 5-7
Focus pp. 8-9
Opinion pp. 10-11
Study Break p. 12
Sports pp. 13-16

Attendance policy depends on professor

Students expected to take adult responsibility for coming to classes, communicating with instructors about absence

Courtney Donlin
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The attendance policy for Pacific Lutheran students is purposely vague, leaving room for professors and faculty to enforce their own policies.

The campus-wide attendance policy is not in the student handbook, with other policies concerning equal education opportunity. Instead, it's written in the course catalog under "Undergrad Policies and Procedures."

Junior Natalie Chrien said she didn't think that an official policy for attendance existed, let alone that she could find it in the course catalog, but said she thought it made sense.

"It seems like it varies a lot between professors," Chrien said.

Most of Chrien's

professors integrate attendance into their grading system, but Chrien said it's probably because most of her classes are music. Participation is crucial for students studying music.

Registrar Kris Plaehn said the vague campus-wide policy enables professors to personalize it for their classes.

"Part of life is just showing up," Plaehn said. "We try to make it broad enough that faculty members can make their own choices."

Plaehn teaches Writing 190 some semesters. Her attendance policy tended to vary depending on class size. Her biggest class size was around 70 students so she didn't take attendance every day.

Along with factoring in size, popularity and scheduled meeting times

of certain classes, faculty absences need to be considered.

"It would be very hard to enforce a university-wide

"It would be very hard to enforce a university-wide policy. Every course is set up differently. Everybody would have to be on board."

Kris Plaehn
Registrar

policy," Plaehn said. "Every course is set up differently. Everybody would have to be on board. You also have faculty who become ill. It's difficult."

Instructor and Health and Wellness Coordinator Susan Westering said student attendance is of the utmost importance in her classes. To receive an "A" in her classes, students can have only one unexcused absence. To pass, students can have three unexcused absences.

"Phys ed is a great example," Westering said. "Our homework is the class time. All the benefits are in my class. It's not a lecture-type class."

Westering, Chrien and Plaehn all said they think most PLU students take responsibility for their attendance.

"We're grown-ups," Chrien said. "It makes sense that the consequences of missing class are appropriate for that class, rather than an arbitrary rule."

"People will ditch class

for good reasons or ditch class for bad reasons," Chrien said. "We can make that decision."

Westering said PLU's small size also plays a role.

"The beautiful thing to me about a smaller university is when things do come up, it's so easily remedied."

Westering said it's when issues of absence are not addressed that problems arise.

Communication between students and instructors is the most important factor in enforcing attendance, Plaehn said. She encourages students to always attend the first classes of each semester, because that is usually when the syllabus is gone over in detail.

"When you're not clear between faculty and students, that's when conflicts occur," Plaehn said.

ALERTS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



PHOTO FROM CREATIVE COMMONS

The emergency alert system previously used by Campus Safety was described as "more of a marketing tool" by Assistant Director of Campus Safety Jeff Wilgus. A campus lockdown drill was scheduled for Sept. 27, four days after the lockdown occurred. The practice was rescheduled.

the first text messages alerting the campus went out "within minutes" of the campus going into a lockdown.

However, because the lockdown itself was so short, there were only minutes to alert students and faculty on campus of the lockdown.

"Just as I was sending it [the emergency texts], I heard over the radio that the suspect had been located," Premo said. "It was so fast."

As a result, Premo sent only the cancellation notice.

This was confusing for some students on campus.

Sophomore Emily Albrecht said she was unaware of the lockdown as it happened.

"I was in Olson by the training room and then I walked to Rieke," Albrecht said. "When I got there, people were like, 'Do you know there's a lockdown?'"

Albrecht was one of many students who received only the cancellation text.

Email notifications were also sent across campus from Campus Safety and Information just before 12:30 p.m.

"PLU began a lockdown minutes ago," the Email read. "The off campus situation has been resolved with the suspect confirmed out of the area. Please resume normal campus operations."

Wilgus said one obstacle in utilizing the new system to its fullest potential was keeping up-to-date contact information on Banner.

"In order to automate the system, it will require everyone to go in and make sure everything is accurate," Wilgus said. "If someone has their home number as their primary cell,

when it [the alert system] sends a text it, doesn't work."

Albrecht said she didn't know the cause of the lockdown until after it was over, although many of the other students around her speculated.

"It was like a rumor that there were shooters on campus," Albrecht said. "No one really knew."

To read a student perspective on the lockdown, see Alison Haywood's column on page 11.



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CIVIL RIGHTS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



PHOTO FROM CREATIVE COMMONS

Protestors march in Washington, D.C., August 28, 1963. Their signs demand equal rights, integrated schools and an end to inequality. Zellner made similar protests against segregation when he attended a black church, among other acts against inequality.

percent of wealthy individuals have gotten a 100 percent pay increase in recent years.

Sophomore Laurie Reddy was chosen to introduce Zellner and lead the discussion after the speech.

Reddy said the speech was different from the civil rights lectures in school.

"You're not taught about the civil rights, just the people," Reddy said. "He was able to cover a lot of topics."

Reddy said she was unsatisfied with the attendance.

"I wish more people had attended," Reddy said. "Very few people attend Diversity Center events."

On the choice of Zellner as the first main event, Barras said, "Since he was integral member of the civil rights movement, he would be an excellent kickoff."

"We really appreciated his

"You're not taught about the civil rights, just the people. He was able to cover a lot of topics."

**Laurie Reddy
Sophomore**

presence and how open and down to Earth he was," Barras said.

Barras said that the Diversity Center is also using Zellner as a promotion for its second trip to civil rights sites in Alabama and Georgia.

The speech will lead into many Diversity Center events, including Multi-Cultural Night, the Got Privilege? series and Global Getdown.

In an interview after the speech,

Zellner discussed what it means to pursue civil rights in this environment. Zellner said the best thing to study is what local issues are and be active on these issues in creative ways.

"There's a fundamental bastions of right wing activity that is affecting our entire nation," Zellner said.

Zellner said he hoped this would not be his last visit to PLU.

lifelife
BRIEFS

Amelia Heath
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Abuse survivor addresses domestic violence

The Sociology department will present a screening of *Sin by Silence*, a documentary of women incarcerated after being convicted of murdering their abusive husbands.

After the screening, a formerly incarcerated survivor from the film will discuss with students the issues of domestic violence.

The screening will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall in the University Center.

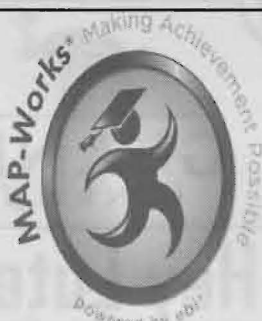
New discoveries on Ancient Egypt

Donald P. Ryan, Egyptologist and Faculty Fellow in Humanities, will give a lecture on some widely-unknown archaeological discoveries in Egypt.

The lecture will explore discoveries comparable with the Tomb of Tutankhamun and the Rosetta Stone, which have flown under the public radar.

Ryan will speak Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center at the University Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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national BRIEFS

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Students caught, arrested for SAT scheme

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. - Six students at Great Neck North High School were arrested Tuesday for paying college student Sam Eshaghoff to take the SATs for them, The Daily Beast reported.

Each student paid Eshaghoff between \$1,500 and \$2,500 to take the test for them, police said.

The six students were caught in their scheme after teachers noticed the large discrepancy between their grades and their SAT scores.

The students have all been charged with misdemeanors.

Eshaghoff, 19, is charged with scheming to defraud, criminal impersonating and falsifying business records.

international BRIEFS

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Subway collision in China injures more than 200

SHANGHAI - Two subway trains crashed Tuesday, injuring more than 200 passengers. The subway collision occurred two months after a fatal high-speed train collision. The more recent crash sparked public anger among residents.

According to a report by Reuters, no passengers were critically injured in the Tuesday collision.

Typhoon Nesat kills at least seven in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines - Typhoon Nesat reached wind gusts of more than 100 miles per hour Tuesday as it hit the Philippine capital. At least seven people were killed as a result of the typhoon.

Philippine authorities ordered more than 100,000 people to shelter across the country, Time Magazine wrote.

Possible Islamist militants attack gas pipeline

EL-ARISH, Egypt - USA Today published details of an attack on a gas line in Egypt Tuesday.

Suspected Islamist militants attacked a pumping station on the pipeline 15 miles west of el-Arish in the Sinai Peninsula.

Tuesday marked the sixth attack on the gas pipeline since the uprising that ousted leader Hosni Mubarak in February.

Custodial worker dies of natural causes



Talbox

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Longtime Pacific Lutheran custodial worker Richard Tarbox, 64, was found dead in Rieke Science Center. The Pierce

County Medical Examiner declared the cause of death to be natural causes.

Friday, shortly after 5 a.m., faculty members found Tarbox unresponsive in the Rieke breakroom with a coffee pot in his hand.

Tarbox, who began working at PLU in 1986, worked mainly in Rieke and in Ingram Hall. Manager of Cleaning Services Leona Green said Tarbox went beyond the call of duty.

"Custodians do a lot more than clean," Green said.

Tarbox was renowned for doing more than cleaning. Along with performing his usual custodial duties, Tarbox was known well amongst his co-workers.

"He not only took care of the building, but the people too."

David Kohler
Director of Facilities

Tarbox always made a special note to give everyone a Christmas card, as well as brewing coffee for the staff of Rieke every morning.

Director of Facilities David Kohler said Tarbox could help someone start their day on the right foot.

"He would set you on a good way," Kohler said.

"I look at Richard as a gentleman who could always brighten your day," Kohler continued. "He not only took care of the building but the people too."

Green said that Tarbox would never miss a day of work and that she would even have to make him take his vacation times.

"If someone criticized him he would smile and fix it," Green said. "I will miss him greatly."

Tarbox is survived by his children Sandra Zipper and Sherry Edwards, seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren, said Executive Associate to the President Emily Isensee. He is preceded by his wife, Judy Tarbox, who died in 2004.

Students, staff and faculty gathered to honor Talbox at a remembrance ceremony on Wednesday in Lagerquist Music Hall. Talbox's family was present at the ceremony.

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COOLEY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ago, Sustainability has grown significantly. The department now employs two full-time staff members and 30 student workers.

"We're no longer a cold institutional face, the inaction is priceless," Geology Professor and Bike Co-Op Advisor Peter David said.

In February 2009, Cooley helped PLU invest in the Resource Conservation Manager program.

In the first year of the program, Cooley helped save 4.1 percent in the cost of natural gas, totaling \$29,834. In year two, PLU saved 7.5 percent, totaling \$51,860. In electricity, PLU cut use of 13 percent and saved \$84,690.

Entering her office, visitors are greeted by a cluttered desk full of papers for the projects Cooley oversees.

The vast amount of projects include seeking ways to cut costs in energy consumption and overseeing the Pacific Lutheran's Bike Co-Op.

At night, Cooley attends graduate classes at PLU, pursuing a master's degree in business management.

Though her day is busy, Cooley said she loves her job.

Cooley said her favorite part of the job is inspiring students.

"It's really important to me, to meet with my students... when I see their work it gets me through it," Cooley said.

Habitat Restoration Volunteer Coordinator Erin Liden has worked under Cooley since spring.

"She's super helpful, habitat is a

huge thing to take on by yourself. Chrissy has facilitated the entire thing and has always helped," Liden said. "She even comes out to pull weeds."

Cooley's dedication to her craft, and her results, have received high praise from many around campus.

Professor of Religion and Sustainability Chair Kevin O'Brien has been impressed with Cooley's work and transition to PLU.

"I think she's been great for the campus," said O'Brien. "She's made a place for herself, but she's continued to expand that place."

Facilities Management employees also enjoy Cooley's presence and believes she is a valuable part of the team.

"She's brought a lot of energy," Director of Facilities Management David Kohler said.

Kohler has been impressed Cooley's outreach to other departments and her holistic view of sustainability.

"I really wanted to be here," Cooley said. "We're incredibly blessed in the Northwest."

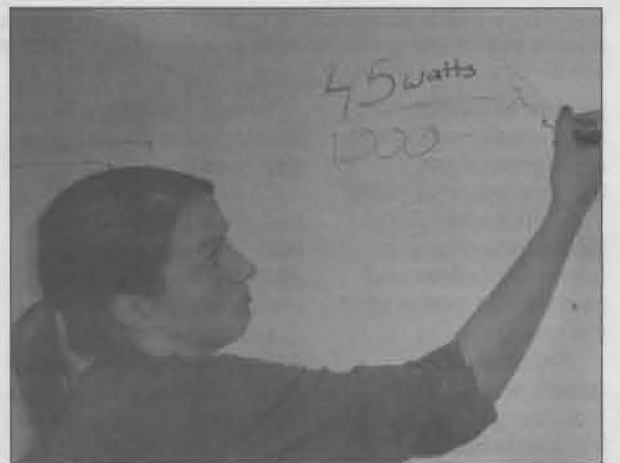


PHOTO BY JUSTIN BUCHANAN

Sustainability Manager Chrissy Cooley writes down a formula calculating the phantom load - the cost of leaving an electronic device plugged into a wall while not in use - of DVD players.



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Mon-Thurs: 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 8:55
*Discussion will follow SATURDAY'S 1:45 show!

THE HEDGEHOG (NR)
Some people are prickly on the outside and exquisite on the interieure.
In French with English subtitles
Fri: 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:05 Sat-Sun: 11:40am, *2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:05
Mon-Thurs: 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:05
*Discussion will follow SUNDAY'S 2:00 show!

MOZART'S SISTER (NR)
It wasn't just Wolfgang, you know.
Fri: 3:00, 6:05, 8:35 Sat-Sun: 12:25, 3:00, 6:05, 8:35 Mon: 3:00, 6:05, 8:35
Tues: 8:35 only Wed-Thurs: 3:00, 6:05, 8:35

THE GUARD (R)
An unorthodox Irish cop (Brenden Gleeson) pairs up with straight-laced FBI agent. (Don Cheadle)
Fri-Thurs: 2:15, 7:05, 9:15

SARAH'S KEY (PG-13)
A present-day woman strives to solve the mystery of a young girl who fell victim of the Holocaust... did she survive?
Fri: 4:40 Sat-Sun: 11:50am, 4:40 Mon-Thurs: 4:40

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Alumni, student band brings splendor to PLU

Members of various local bands play together in new project

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Jamie Parfitt, Pacific Lutheran alumnus Kellen Hawley and senior Mark Christiansen have been part of the PLU music scene for a while now. But this is the first time they've played together as a single band.

Young Splendor met to rehearse some of the songs

from their newly-assembled repertoire at Christensen's house Saturday. I got to sit in on the rehearsal, and was impressed by what I heard.

They started their practice session with "Soliloquy for Two," a song lead guitarist and vocalist Parfitt wrote.

"Soliloquy," opened with Parfitt playing a solo, distorted guitar chord progression and singing the first few lines. Then, Christiansen came in with a driving beat on the drums and Hawley followed with a bass line that mirrored and complimented the melody nicely.

The song ended with a slow, lyrical outro that stayed true to the melody but cut the tempo in half.

Hawley said that the song was inspired by the play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," an existential tragicomedy written by Tom Stoppard.

"Movies and books are actually my cure for writers block," Parfitt said. "When I'm having a hard time, writing about a movie that means a lot to me helps."

Having seen these musicians in other student bands, I

was struck by how well they worked together as a team and how tight their sound was.

"One of the things that makes them a good band is the fact that they're all experienced players from their own bands, so they bring different influences," Hawley's girlfriend Lacey Moore said.

Hawley and Parfitt were long-time members of The Masques, a Burlington-based band that primarily toured in the Northern part of Western

Washington and the South Sound, with a few shows in Seattle. The Masques performed at PLU periodically while Hawley was a student.

Christensen has drummed for the Tacoma-based ska band Safe & Easy. He and Hawley also played together in a PLU student hard rock and blues band Mister Master.

"I feel that Jamie and Kellen know what it

takes to be a part of a successful band in Western Washington, one of the hardest places to do that in my opinion," Christiansen said.

Young Splendor had a sound distinctly different than any of the members' past bands.

"I always categorize it [our genre] as 'indie rock,' but that's almost meaningless nowadays," Parfitt said.

After "Soliloquy," Hawley and Parfitt switched instruments to practice "Recoordination," a song Hawley wrote in the latter days of The Masques.

"Recoordination" opened with Hawley strumming a sliding guitar chord progression that had a folk-music quality to it.

The song gradually builds in intensity. It ends with a relentless bass-pedal driven drum rhythm and Hawley



PHOTOS BY RENO SORENSEN

ABOVE: Class of 2011 alumnus Kellen Hawley plays guitar and sings "Recoordination." **LEFT:** Senior Mark Christiansen, drummer for Young Splendor, works through the drum part of "Soliloquy for Two" in rehearsal Saturday. **RIGHT:** Western Washington University alumnus Jamie Parfitt concentrates on the bass part of "Recoordination."

playing full volume and accentuating the sliding sound of the guitar.

This was the final product, though. Throughout rehearsal, the members of the band constantly stopped mid-song to discuss and critique each verse

and instrumental part to get the most out of their sound.

"The thing that's different about this band is that we can all talk and listen to each other in rehearsal," Parfitt said.

The band has nine songs slated for rehearsal in the next

few months. Hawley said that the band hopes to perform at PLU sometime this winter.

More about Young Splendor and its performances will be in future issues of The Mooring Mast, so stay tuned to the A&E section music fans.

Student improv group involves audience

Clay Crows prepare for a new year with weekly workshops

Dianne McGinness
A&E REPORTER
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Each show the Clay Crows perform is a completely original work, different from any of their other performances.

The Clay Crows, Pacific Lutheran's improvisation group, base their shows off audience involvement.

"Things depend on the audience," Graduate student Lars Foster-Jorgensen said. "We don't know what's going to happen until the moment it does."

Each performance is particular to each different audience.

"Someone came up to me after the last show and said, 'You guys are having so much fun up there aren't you?'" senior Jordan Beck

said. "We are having so much fun and we want the audience to have fun too."

Due to the ever-changing nature of the Clay Crows performances, the group decided to try something new and have an outdoor performance.

"Some scenes and games work better outside than inside," Foster-Jorgensen said. "So we decided to do an outdoor show."

The Clay Crows began in 2008 with nine members as a weekly get-together. The group evolved from there.

Today the group practices on a weekly basis in order to prepare for performances and also does weekly workshop on Fridays.

"The cool thing about Clay Crows is that we recruit through workshops," Beck said.

"Once you're a crow, you're a crow forever."

The Clay Crows foster a welcoming environment, and encourage everyone to

come. "Improv brings everyone out of their comfort zone," Foster-Jorgensen said. "The weekly workshops are an open, safe environment."

"We are having so much fun and we want the audience to have fun too."

Jordan Beck
senior

The group also strives to reach out to the Tacoma community by working with local high school students and people who haven't experienced improvisation before.

"I started in improv in the seventh grade. I instantly fell in love and have done it ever since," junior Frank Roberts said. "The first chance I had to audition for the Clay Crows I did so and I haven't looked back."

Students looking to join Clay Crows can attend one of the weekly workshops every Friday at 5:45 p.m. in the black box theater.

No experience is necessary in order to attend.

"Lady and the Improv," the Crows' second show of the year, will open Sept. 30 at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the amphitheater.

Farrelli's pizza, breadsticks please

Pizza selection at local restaurant captivates food critic's taste buds

review:



Taylor Cox
GUEST WRITER
coxta@plu.edu

At the corner of Pacific Avenue and Garfield Street stands Farrelli's Wood Fire Pizza. For the past four years, Farrelli's has been serving up steaming pizzas to Pacific Lutheran students and the Parkland community.

"We're known for our breadsticks," Parkland Farrelli's Manager Megan Dominiak said. "Everyone likes our breadsticks."

And it's true, the breadsticks are delicious. Fresh out of the oven, they come steaming to your table. The size of a 10-inch pizza, the

breadsticks are made from fresh pizza dough rolled out and cooked with cheese and herbs.

"They were tasty," first-year Katie Nelson said. "It's like a pizza without the sauce."

With marinara sauce and ranch dressing on the side, the breadsticks are anything but dried out and bland. Crispy on the outside and a fluffy on the inside, they serve as an excellent precursor to any of Farrelli's pizzas, and there are a lot of different types to choose from.



The create-your-own-pizza offers three different types of crust, nine sauces and 41 toppings to those, creating thousands of pizza possibilities. The addition of a selection of over 20 pre-designed pizzas guarantees there is something for everyone.

Not a pizza lover? Don't worry, Farrelli's also has a large selection of non-pizza items to choose from.

Dishes like the Papa's Ham and Cheese Panini, a delicious combination of black forest ham, cheddar and Swiss cheese, and caramelized

onions served on French bread is one of the many non-pizza options on the menu. Served alongside Farrelli's signature Tomato Gorgonzola soup, the Papa's Ham and Cheese Panini is sure to please the non-pizza lovers in your group.

Another perk of Farrelli's? LuteBucks. Not only do you get a delicious meal, but also you can pay for it using your Lutecard. Just one more way Farrelli's makes fulfilling your pizza craving easier.

So now that your taste buds are salivating and you've got a hankering for some amazing food, I recommend heading over to Farrelli's. They're open weekdays from 11 to 12 a.m. and weekends, 11 to 2 a.m.



Lutedome lowdown for October

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
					30 Lady and the Improv in MBR Music Center Amphitheater 5-6:30 p.m. 7-8 p.m.	1
2	3 Color as Form in University Gallery 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.	4 "Sin by Silence" in University Center - Chris Knutzen Hall 7 p.m.	5	6	7 Dinner With Friends - VpStart Crow in Eastvold 7:30 p.m.	8 Dinner With Friends - VpStart Crow in Eastvold 7:30 p.m.
9 Michael Unger: Guest organist in Lagerquist Concert Hall 3 p.m.	10	11 University Symphony Orchestra in Lagerquist Concert Hall 8 p.m.	12 University Jazz Ensemble in University Center - Chris Knutzen Hall 8 p.m.	13 "The Fantastiks" in The Studio Theater 7:30 p.m.	14 "The Fantastiks" in The Studio Theater 7:30 p.m.	15 "The Fantastiks" in The Studio Theater 7:30 p.m.
16 University Wind Ensemble in Lagerquist 2:30 p.m. 8 p.m.	17	18 Fall Choral Concert in Lagerquist Concert Hall 8 p.m.	19 Fall Choral Concert in Lagerquist Concert Hall 8 p.m.	20	21 "The Fantastiks" in The Studio Theater 7:30 p.m.	22 "The Fantastiks" in The Studio Theater 7:30 p.m.
23 "The Fantastiks" in the Studio Theater 2 p.m.	24	25	26	27 Night of Musical Theatre in Eastvold 7:30 p.m.	28 Night of Musical Theatre in Eastvold 7:30 p.m.	29 Night of Musical Theatre in Eastvold 7:30 p.m.
30 Night of Musical Theatre in Eastvold 2 p.m.	31					

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PHOTO BY EMILY BIGGS

Curator of Special Library Collections and PLU Archivist Kerstin Ringdahl looks through the shelves of the PLU archives, located on the third floor of the library. Ringdahl will celebrate her 46 year at PLU in March.



Living History:

University archivist gives life to PLU's story

Jack Sorensen
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Pacific Lutheran's history is stashed in boxes of index cards and call numbers, crammed among centuries-old books, overflowing from the shelves. Names, photographs, books and articles tell the stories of PLU's more than 120-year-old life, all weaving to form a narrative of an institution and image. Every story begins in the archives office on the third floor of the library.

Working away among the shelves of PLU's vast collection is university archivist Kerstin Ringdahl, as much a part of PLU's history as any aspect of the archives. She has been piecing history together for almost 46 years.

Ringdahl, 76, is the behind-the-scenes storyteller for the university — the keeper of the past and the collector of the present. Since she began working at PLU in 1965, she's devoted immeasurable hours to chronicling the university's history.

Ringdahl's story is as relevant to the personality of PLU as any story in her archives. A Swedish immigrant, she came to the United States in 1963 with her husband — an American soldier returning from service in Germany. He began taking classes at PLU while Ringdahl worked in a book mobile, traveling throughout Pierce County, checking out books. After a year, PLU's then-librarian published an advertisement seeking a new library assistant who could "project the Scandinavian image of the university in the new library," Ringdahl said.

"So I thought, 'I can do that.'"

She applied for the job and soon began working in the old library, now Xavier.

"I was here when we moved into this building," Ringdahl said of the Mortvedt library.

She described her first job in the library as "a little bit of everything." Ringdahl sat at the front desk fielding questions about the library, helping students and faculty find what they were looking for. Soon she was moved to the circulation desk, where she worked from 3:30 p.m. to midnight for more than three years. When she wasn't working, Ringdahl was pursuing a degree at PLU in Scandinavian studies.

After completing his undergraduate degree, Ringdahl's husband left Parkland to pursue a master's degree. The couple separated, as Ringdahl had become attached to the university.

"I actually realized I liked my job better than my husband," she said with a warm smile. "I stayed here and he left."

Ringdahl's commitment to her work did not go unnoticed — after three years at the circulation desk, Ringdahl's boss retired and the library put her in charge of circulation. It was during this time she began to collect Scandinavian literature for the university.

Eventually the university expanded the library to a new third floor, where archives and collections were to be housed. Ringdahl said she remarked to her boss in passing that she would likely "spend more time up here" than sitting at circulation. Her quip was

obviously taken seriously, and she was soon offered the job of PLU's archivist. She was appointed and sent to the University of Washington for a degree in archives and management, graduating from UW in 1987.

She's been in the archives since.

Ringdahl is living history. Since Pacific Lutheran College became PLU in 1960, she's seen all but five years of the university's history. She was here for the latter half of the 20th century and has watched the university change from 1965-2011. Needless to say, Ringdahl said she believes her first-hand experiences at PLU have made her a "pretty good resource" to the community.

"I can look at photographs, for instance, and I know who a person is and what the occasions were," she said. Ringdahl has been an eyewitness to many events and turning points. President Loren Anderson's replacement will be the sixth president Ringdahl has worked with, she said.

"I probably should have retired a long time ago, but I really enjoy what I'm doing."

"I probably should have retired a long time ago, but I really enjoy what I'm doing."

Kerstin Ringdahl
Curator of Special Collections,
University Archivist

Her current archives project is a little more personal. Ringdahl explained that the university recently asked her to participate in a National Public Radio-supported program titled "StoryCorps."

StoryCorps travels the country in an old Airstream trailer collecting, archiving and presenting American stories in local communities. As detailed on the StoryCorps website, the non-profit teamed up with Northwest Public Radio to bring the project to Tacoma in early September. The Tacoma Museum of Glass will house the trailer this Friday. Among many other jobs and projects, Ringdahl was in the process of compiling her story for NPR.

Over the course of her career, Ringdahl's job has

BEH SCE

changed in scope and practice, most notably with the digitalization of the archives. Still, PLU Archive keeps hard copies of everything, even minutes reported for departmental meetings. The collection easily fills the two large rooms attached to the archives office, with boxes of history stacked taller than Ringdahl.

The oldest book in the collection is a German book printed in 1524. Other prizes of the collection include a 300-year-old Moroccan Torah.

Ringdahl appeared particularly proud of the archives' extensive collection of Scandinavian literature, which she has worked long to collect.

"I sort of feel like they're mine," Ringdahl joked about the archives. "Whatever is here is pretty much what I have done, what I have collected and put in order."

Like any expert collector, Ringdahl said she wanted more space. In her office she had university copies of concept art for the redesign of the archives, which the university intends to remodel as soon as adequate funds are available.

A room labeled "Kerstin's Office" was included in the layout. She said there were no plans for a retirement date in the future.

"I'm just playing it by ear," she said. While the archives and collections offices await expansion, PLU's history is expanding off the shelves. Though somehow, Ringdahl manages to keep up with every detail.

"This was a political science professor," she remarks in passing, indicating a black and white photo taped to a shelf as she walks among the archives.

"He had so much stuff, we went through boxes and boxes and boxes. He was sort of a pack-rat. The story is that he couldn't get into his own office because it was filled with stuff. He had to meet with students outside of his office," she recalled from her collection of memories.



PHOTO BY JACK SORENSON

Curator of Special Library Collections and PLU Archivist Kerstin Ringdahl displays the oldest book in the university's collection: a German "psalterium" (Book of Psalms) printed in 1524. The book is kept in the archives office on the third floor of the library.

IND the nes at PLU



PHOTO BY JACK SORENSEN

University Auto Mechanic Robert Benton smiles as he examines the undercarriage of a Facilities Management truck. As the resident auto mechanic with 30 years of service at PLU, Benton is responsible for maintenance on Facilities Management vehicles.

Amelia Heath & Emily Biggs

GUEST WRITERS

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PLU Facilities Management staff member, auto mechanic dedicates 30 years to aiding students

Each year about 1,200 students live, eat, sleep and shower in the residence halls at Pacific Lutheran University. When they leave their rooms, they walk to class or the University Center across finely kept lawns and paths.

But showers break and grass grows — at least until PLU's small army of Facilities Management workers step in.

Robert Benton, PLU's auto mechanic and Facilities Management staff member began his work at PLU more than 30 years ago.

Growing up in Puyallup, Wash., Benton attended South Seattle Community College for almost three years studying aeronautical mechanics and working on small airplanes. Knowing about PLU from a young age, Benton started as a grounds keeper in the early 1980s because he "needed a job," he said. After three months on campus, he was promoted to his current position as auto mechanic.

For the last 30 years, his responsibilities have grown significantly. Benton is now in charge of maintaining 42 cars and trucks, in addition to equipment used by the grounds crew and generators from buildings across campus.

However, there is more to the job than mechanics, Benton said. He works closely with the EPA, Fire Marshall, DOA and insurance inspectors.

Outside of PLU, Benton enjoys spending time with his wife and their six kids, and collects old vacuum tube radios. His interest in radio began early on in his junior high years. This led to the creation of the Ham radio station, with the aide of his colleagues.

Beginning two years ago, the Ham radio station is the beacon for PLU's emergency and disaster center, serving as a communication center that "won't break down." Not only does it not rely on infrastructure, the Ham radio station makes sure that there is always a voice available.

While working on campus, Benton finished a Bachelor of Arts in education with minors in science and biology. When asked about a career switch, he said there is "always a possibility to be a schoolteacher, but not at this time."

Benton is fortunate for the job he has and enjoys his time spent here with staff, faculty, and students, he said. He prides himself on "keeping everybody happy," and always looks forward to "seeing all the students around here."

University plumber assists PLU with sustainability efforts

Students in classes about water conservation might know the university plumber better than they think.

Ross Winters, who's worked at PLU since 1983,

said the most satisfying part of his job is getting to "explain different aspects of what the university is doing for conservation ... It's really rewarding to do that." As part of PLU's plan to conserve water, Winters took steps including installing more efficient aerators on faucets and military stops on residence hall showers.

Winters grew up on a farm, and then joined the Navy before beginning work as a PLU custodian. Since then, he has worked as the university's groundskeeper, night heating engineer and now serves as the university plumber and fill-in maintenance manager.

Though most people in the trade go through apprentice programs, he said plumbing seemed "like it just came naturally" and he learned most of his skills on the job as part of "keeping things up to code."

Facilities Maintenance currently has seven students hired, but Winters usually works with one student at a time. When an apprentice gets squeamish over an unpleasant sight or smell, he has a favorite phrase: "Learn to breathe through your ears."

Winters says he likes to get to know the students he works with. He has even stayed in contact with a few, including a former Boeing employee who graduated from PLU 15 years ago, a Navy helicopter commander who now has his own command in Europe and a PLU graduate who will be attending Air Force Officer Training School.

Winters says that the entire facilities maintenance team works together well.

"It's a real tight-knit group," he says, "and that makes work enjoyable, you know, when you have that teamwork and camaraderie."

Winters says he even goes golfing with his coworkers. His wife, Julie, works in University Communications at PLU. Off-campus, he says he likes to spend time camping with his two daughters: Chelsea, who has four children of her own, and Shelby, who started at PLU this fall.



PHOTO BY EMILY BIGGS

University Plumber Ross Winters drives one of Facilities Management's electric vans to a job in Tingelstad Hall. He said drain and heater problems are common in the building because of its size and population.



FOR MORE PHOTOS OF RINGDAHL, WINTERS AND BENTON HEAD ONLINE TO www.plu.edu/news

Execution not a solution

Columnist ponders if justice was truly served

Annie Norling
GUEST COLUMNIST
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As a 21-year-old college student, I was unsure how I felt about the death penalty. That changed at 8:16 p.m. on Sept. 21 when I heard Troy Davis had been executed.

Troy Davis was convicted in 1989 in Georgia of shooting and killing police officer Mark MacPhail. After years of appeals and a last minute effort asking the Supreme Court to stay the execution, Troy Davis was pronounced dead.

I still struggle to understand how a country that claims to stand for human rights was able to execute a possibly innocent man. Many will argue the doubts about Davis' guilt were miniscule, the witness recantations were not credible. I would argue if there is even a sliver of doubt a person is innocent, we shouldn't kill them.

According to Amnesty International, in the last 40 years more than 130 inmates have been released from death

row after being wrongfully convicted. This does not include the innocent who have been executed.

Why does America, the leader of the free world, still have capital punishment? Even today, 64 percent of U.S. citizens agree with the death

Death Penalty Information Center. Many states pay more to execute someone than hold them in prison for life.

If you ignore the cost of the death penalty, some people hold the belief of "an eye for an eye." People support this idea with a Bible verse, Exodus 21:24: "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." However, Jesus preaches against this idea when he says, "If anyone slaps you on the right cheek, turn to them the other cheek also."

In death penalty cases, at least one life has already been taken. Someone has already chosen to play God. If you consider taking someone's life murder, how is the death penalty not murder? "An eye for an eye leaves the whole world blind," Mahatma Gandhi said.

If you believe in the death penalty, take a minute to think about why. Try to justify it. If you are against it, stand up against it. Do not allow a potentially innocent person to be executed in the name of "justice."

Now we will never know if our society killed an innocent man. So tell me, was justice really served?

If you consider taking someone's life murder, how is the death penalty not murder?

penalty. According to the Death Penalty Information Center, 88 percent of criminologists reject the idea the death penalty deters people from committing murder.

People will argue that the death penalty costs less than life in prison. However, in California the death penalty costs taxpayers \$114 million more than the cost of life in prison, according to the

anything. My friend, of course, said yes and gave him a cup of juice. He sat in his high chair, idly humming a made-up song to himself. When he finished his juice, he set it down carefully.

"Thank you, Mommy," he sang. "Can I please get down now?"

I leaned in to my friend after her son ran back into his room to play.

"Your son is the most polite person I've ever seen in my life," I remarked.

Thinking on it, I realized that although I commented on his behavior in a lightly joking way, it was the absolute truth. I see people every day who shove past one another, demand something and neglect to say thank you.

In our fast-paced society, are we forgetting the basics of human interaction?

I certainly hope not. I encourage not only Lutes, but also other members of our community, to please remember their manners. Thank you.

from the EDITOR

Manners matter

Courtney Donlin
NEWS EDITOR
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When did basic manners go out of style?

Everybody comes into contact with someone who is completely impolite once in a while. I find it is becoming more commonplace, and it disheartens me. It absolutely makes my day when someone takes the time to say, "Thank you."

For example, a friend of mine is the proud mother of a 3-year-old. I visited them recently and the son came running up between us, as if he had something of the utmost important to shout out to us. He came to a halt and gazed up at us, eyes gleaming.

"Mommy, can I please have some juice?" he asked.

I was stunned. I rarely ever hear adults say "please" when requesting

corrections

1. In the Sept. 16 issue, the title of Brenda Ihssen, Ph.D. was incorrect in the "10 after 11" article in the Focus section. She is not a scholar of Islam, but a professor of religious history, including Christianity and Islam.

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to mast@plu.edu

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.

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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.

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

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

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Students plan year's events

Emily Bishop

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Welcome back students.

After a whirlwind of events for new student orientation, including the popular dance in The CAVE, ASPLU representatives have been jumping headfirst into the year to plan more events.

This year's entertainment committee has been hard at work to bring artists Noah Gunderson and Nick & Tyler on Oct. 6. In addition, senators have been garnering feedback from students in the University Center on the idea of bringing Andrea Gibson, a well-known slam poet, to campus. If you have heard Andrea Gibson speak and would like to voice your opinion, email the student senate at senate@plu.edu.

ASPLU has been hard working on planning this year's Homecoming dance. Homecoming will be at Hotel Murano in downtown Tacoma Oct. 15 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Tickets will be on sale soon at Campus Concierge for \$15 or for \$25 at the door. Shuttle tickets will be available at the Concierge desk.

Senators have been hard at work gathering feedback from students during dinner in the Commons about PLU's class add/drop rules and class waitlists. Students were polled on their satisfaction with the two systems, and many students expressed frustration with the current processes.

Students are interested in having an electronic system to add/drop classes or sign up for a waitlist, as well as increasing the amount of time a student has to add a class. Feedback garnered from the senators will be given to faculty representatives soon. If you have views regarding adding or dropping a class or signing up on a class waitlist, please email senate@plu.edu.

Senate meetings occur bi-weekly, Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in UC 133 as of Sept. 13 and are open to the entire student body. Come visit and listen in to find out more about senate, ASPLU and current events.

from a FACULTY PERSPECTIVE

Campus smoking ban not right for PLU

Eric Nelson, Ph.D.
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Should Pacific Lutheran be a smoke-free campus?
No.

Many here find eating meat unhealthy and unethical. Many have respiratory conditions triggered by chemicals and pets. How would we respond if they wanted to ban all meat, perfumes and dogs from campus so they could enjoy any spot, anywhere, anytime without smelling or seeing them?

What would we say if they claimed someone carrying a hamburger or walking a dog unduly inconvenienced them because they felt they had to alter their route to class by several steps?

What if a committee of skinny people decided to "do something about fat people" on campus? What if they wanted the morbidly obese to be

barred from elevators because it was "enabling" their condition?

Or to park down at Morken because it would be "good for them" to walk up the hill and "might encourage them to lose weight"? Or to be barred from eating on campus so skinny people didn't have to watch fat people chew and swallow?

We would be horrified.

Over the years, I have been taught and inspired by faculty, staff, administrators and students at PLU. Many were people who smoked. It is not too much to ask that their place and needs be accommodated respectfully in both process and policy.

I use the word "needs" deliberately. Nicotine addiction is pernicious and persistent. Even the best cessation programs

have scant rates of success. Even those successes are often temporary. Given these realities, if we are going to accept people who smoke, or smoked, into our community, we should deal with them in our community.

We commit considerable resources to create a

and rehabilitation services enabling them. Practices some find immoral and risky, such as pre-marital sex, we respond to and acknowledge by providing education and birth control.

Yes, the body registers the presence of smoke outdoors, and a measurable amount of particulates if one stands close and directly downwind from a smoker for several minutes.

However, the extrapolation of these effects into a genuine campus health risk is a highly questionable step. Our bodies

register similarly measurable effects from leaf blowers, BBQs, cleaning products, new construction and fried foods. But this is not really about health.

A sad trope in the history of health has been the practice of dominant groups to cleanse "their" communities by treating

others as "health risks" or as threats to "their environment."

We should not let that happen here. PLU's campus is a community where we must model living together in a pluralistic society and a global world. To do so, the campus environment needs to be intellectually and socially inclusive and diverse.

It needs an atmosphere of respectful and charitable accommodation for each other's views and habits, even those we find troublesome. The resolution imposing a smoking ban on campus threatens that environment. Anyone in favor should take a deep breath and reconsider their priorities.

Maybe we should provide safe, convenient, regularly cleaned, clearly designated areas to smoke or to avoid. Whatever we do, everyone should be part of the process and solution.

PLU's campus is a community where we must model living together in a pluralistic society and global world.

community that recognizes and respectfully responds to many real health and safety issues, even when we do not understand or agree with individual choices. We encourage activities likely to cause lasting physical harm—sports, outdoor recreation—and provide training

Lock down low down

Alison Haywood
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"Just in case you didn't know, we're on lock down." I received this text at 12:13 p.m. last Friday from a friend working at Campus Safety. It was the start of an unsettling chain of events.

I did what any responsible student would do and went first to my professor. The professor, not having heard anything about a lock down, went to check in with the building office. The office didn't know anything about it.

Unsure, I called Campus Safety, who confirmed that we were indeed on lock down.

Shortly thereafter, a faculty came to our classroom and reiterated the news. Several minutes had already gone by since the initial text.

In my experience, a lock down is a very serious emergency procedure. I remember squeezing silently into a corner during drills in elementary school, and the fear I felt while blacking out the windows at a camp I worked at this summer knowing there was a gunman on the loose.

Because of this, I was astonished at the slow reaction of my classmates and professor even after the event had been confirmed. I found myself having to take leadership in this situation, telling people to close the blinds

and turning out the lights myself. Shortly after the classroom was dark, quiet, and secure, a knock came at the door saying the lock down was already over.

More people were notified of the lock down ending than it beginning. Some of my friends in Hauge didn't even know it was going on until they tried to leave and the doors were locked.

Afterwards however, I—and presumably the rest of the student population—received two text

messages and one e-mail confirming the end of the lock down. It was great to see the use of the new emergency notification system, but why hadn't it been used in the first place?

The utter lack of preparedness

the PLU community displayed during this incident make me shudder to think of what would have happened had the gunman come on to campus.

I understand that the notification system was new this year. However, Campus Safety should have been prepared before the start of the school year. Cancelling the drill for the new system is a bad idea. Campus Safety needs to prove now more than ever that it can be used effectively, for our sake.

I was astonished at the slow reaction of my classmates and professor even after the event had been confirmed.

For coverage of the lock down, see page 1.

No more NASA, no more dreams

Thomas Haines
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In July of 1969, the Apollo 11 mission began culminating nearly a decade's worth of human spaceflight accomplishments.

This process began in April 1961 when the first human spaceflight, by Soviet cosmonaut, Yuri Gagarin, landed two men on the moon.

After Apollo 11, there were five more manned missions to the moon. Apollo 13 did not reach the moon because an exploded oxygen tank made it unsafe to land.

The Apollo missions, while not being the only thing NASA has ever done, were among the most important.

This is not because the missions were significant scientifically, but because the missions helped inspire awe in not only the United States, but around the world.

A total of 530 million people watched the Apollo 11 astronauts, Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, walk on the surface of the moon, which was around 14 percent of total world population at the time.

This is despite the fact that the first moonwalk took place in the middle of the night in Europe and was not broadcast at all in the Eastern Bloc.

NASA, and the funding from the U.S. government, inspired a whole generation of children to want to become astronauts and someday walk on the moon. NASA

also motivated adults to dream of a better world in which humans lived among the stars.

On July 8, 2011, NASA launched its last Space Shuttle into low earth orbit. Since NASA no longer has the budget to continually send a shuttle up to the International Space Station, it had had to stop its shuttle program, which began in 1972 with President Richard Nixon.

The problem is that NASA could easily have the budget if congress allocated them more money. The entire NASA budget, from 1958 to 2010, cost \$471.23 billion. A speck compared to the \$700 billion used by TARP, the bank bailout.

Neil Degrasse Tyson, a U.S. astrophysicist and the director of the Hayden Planetarium, put it greatly when he said on Real Time with Bill Maher, After we stopped going to the moon, it all ended.

We stopped dreaming. So I worry that decisions congress makes doesn't factor in the consequence of those decisions on tomorrow. The metaphoric tomorrow, not the physical tomorrow."

Tyson is saying that we were a nation that used to dream of a better tomorrow and NASA helped spur the imagination of this great nation.

Now with NASA continually being under-financed, we are losing those dreams. Children no longer dream of being astronauts because they have realize being an astronaut is a dream of the past.

We are a nation that, as it loses NASA, begins to lose its dreams.

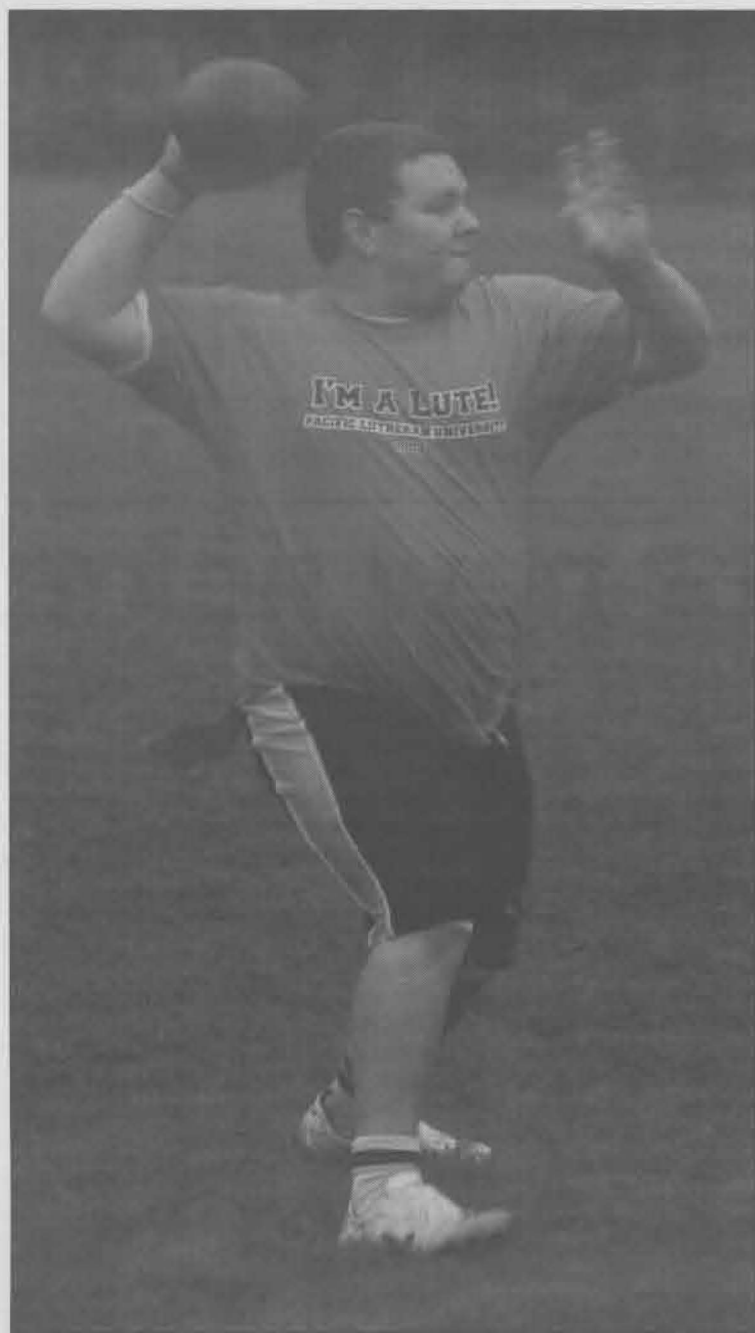


PHOTO BY CAMERON HOLCOMB

Fifth-year senior Greg Fredlund drops back to throw a pass Monday night during an Intramural football game. Intramural football is one of many intramural sports leagues that occur during each school year.

Intramural sports kick off this fall

Football, soccer, volleyball leagues begin

Sam Horn
SPORTS REPORTER
horns@plu.edu

Fall marks the beginning of school, as well as intramural sports getting into full swing.

For students at Pacific Lutheran University and many other colleges around the nation, fall is also a time to get ready for intramural sports.

The fall intramural sports at PLU are soccer, volleyball and flag football.

Intramural sports provide students with the opportunity to participate at a recreational level, as well as getting to meet new friends.

First-year Sean Roper played football most of his life. After coming to PLU from Bothell High School, he decided that he wanted to play flag football in the fall.

He played cornerback for Bothell but didn't want

to play at the collegiate level, so intramural football seemed like a good fit for him.

"I enjoy the game of football and it is a great way to exercise and bring out a competitive spirit," Roper said.

When Foss Field

the sport when he was five years-old and is now captain of one of the intramural soccer squads.

"Intramurals is a great way to keep playing in a non-competitive way," Tolstedt said. "It is also a great way to meet people."

The third intramural sport offered at PLU this fall is volleyball. Volleyball offers a way to get exercise while working on teamwork and communication.

First-year Ashley Bent has been playing volleyball since the fourth grade and "always thought it would be cool to play the sport after watching the girls in high school," Bent said.

Games usually occur every weekday after 3 p.m. and are welcome to everyone. The deadline for fall registration is over, but students can sign waivers and complete forms online for the next term of intramurals starting in November.

"Intramurals is a great way to keep playing in a non-competitive way. It is also a great way to meet people"

Henry Tolstedt
sophomore

isn't being used for flag football, another breed of football is played on this field: soccer.

There are two differences for intramural soccer: there are no goalkeepers, and most games consist of six players per team.

Sophomore Henry Tolstedt began playing

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Upcoming Games
Oct. 1 vs. Puget Sound, 12:30pm
Sept. 18 at Whitworth, 1pm

Previous Games
Loss (17-28): Sept. 17 at Cal Lu.
Win (27-0): Sept. 10 vs. Hamline

Volleyball

Upcoming Sets
Sept. 30 at Whitman, 7pm
Oct. 1 at Whitworth, 5pm

Previous Sets
Win (3-2): Sept. 27 vs. St. Martin's
Win (3-0): Sept. 24 at George Fox

Men's Soccer

Upcoming Matches
Oct. 1 vs. George Fox, 2:30pm
Oct. 2 vs Pacific, 2:30pm

Previous Matches
Win (1-0): Sept. 25 vs. Whitworth
Win (3-2): Sept. 24 at Whitman

Women's Soccer

Upcoming Matches
Oct. 2 vs. Pacific, noon
Oct. 8 vs. Linfield, noon

Previous Matches
Loss (0-2): Sept. 25 vs. Whitworth
Loss (0-2): Sept. 24 at Whitman

Cross Country

Upcoming Races
Oct. 1 at Willamette, 9:30
Oct. 15 at PLU, 10am

Previous Races
2nd place: Sept. 24 at Linfield
14th place: Sept. 17 at Sundodger

Golf course closes for new fields

New athletic facilities to replace PLU's 9-hole golf course

Jessica Trondsen
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The nine-hole golf course, located next to the Columbia Center, is closing Oct. 31 and will be replaced by new multipurpose and recreation fields. The hammer throw field and batting cages near the golf course will also be replaced. Construction will begin next spring and will take an estimated seven to nine months to complete. In fall 2012, Pacific Lutheran University can expect one synthetic turf field and one natural turf field in the area currently occupied by the golf course.

Construction will start with the relocation of the hammer throw field, which will be ready for use for the spring 2012 track season. "We are trying to be really in tune to meet the needs of spring track," said Sheri Tonn, PLU vice president of Finance and Operations.

The construction plans were approved by campus master planning groups comprised of faculty, staff and students, a process which has been going on for a decade. The changes will cost \$3.5 million, which has been raised through donations.

After community review and comment, the new developments have been adopted by the PLU Board of Regents. Notification of the changes has been given to those living around the construction site and those residents will be continually updated as construction progresses.

"We haven't had a lot of opposition to it," Tonn said.

First-year Nick Morrison, a regular golfer at the University Golf Course, said he wasn't happy to hear that the golf course was closing. Morrison, who has been golfing for six years, said the

golf course was one of the reasons he chose PLU.

"It's just disappointing," Morrison said. "There's not much I can do about it."

Sophomore Chris Guiducci, a member of PLU's golf team, said the closing of the golf course will have little impact on students, but "if there is any, it will be positive."

PLU's golf team does not practice at University Golf Course, but was informed of the changes happening on lower campus.

"If I wasn't on the golf team, I probably wouldn't have heard about it. It's been kept under the covers for sure," Guiducci said.

The new fields will be used by the PLU soccer, football and lacrosse teams, as well as physical education classes and intramural sports teams.

The Parkland community and Washington State High School athletics will also be able to reserve the fields for use.

In addition to the fields, future plans for the area around the Columbia Center include an arboretum, a new recreation and fitness center and multigenerational mixed housing. These items will be included in the next Master Plan and will depend on funding. It is estimated these additions will cost \$10 million.

After the University Golf Course closes, those wishing to golf will be able

to at the Lake Spanaway Golf Course or the Brookdale Golf Club. Course rates for both places cost \$17-\$25 for nine holes, depending on the day of the week.

University Golf Course charges \$5 for active PLU students and staff and \$11 for the general public.

"It's always a challenge to change the use of a space on campus," Tonn said. "It's unfortunate to have to close the golf course to make the change. I really think in the long run we will be making good use of the space for PLU."

Community meetings will be held in late October and early November and are open to the public to attend and provide feedback.

Men's golf edges out UPS

Sam Horn
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The Lutes came home victorious in their season opener against the University of Puget Sound Loggers with a score of 304-312.

Sophomore Dustin Hegge led the Lutes, shooting a 69 on the course. Scott Zhang chalked up a 76, followed by Daron Casey recording a score of 77. Tim Livermore rounded out the PLU golfers with an 82.

Derek Wilson was the Loggers' top golfer, shooting a 75 on the 18-hole course.

"We're going to have a great season because we just came off a win at Puget Sound," first-year Bryan Gillespie said. "Our team has a good work ethic, which leads to victories."

There are three invitational matches remaining, none of which at home.

They will play their next tournament at the Olympia Golf and Country Club Sept. 26 and 27.

SCORECARD

Men's Soccer

as of 9/28/2011

NWC Standings:

Team	NWC	%	All	%
PLU	3-1	0.750	6-2	0.750
Whitworth	3-1	0.750	5-2-1	0.688
Puget Sound	3-1	0.750	4-3	0.571
Willamette	2-2	0.500	3-3-1	0.500
Whitman	2-2	0.500	2-4-1	0.375
Pacific	2-2	0.500	2-6	0.250
George Fox	0-3-1	0.125	2-5-1	0.312
Linfield	0-3-1	0.125	1-5-1	0.214



Women's Soccer

as of 9/28/2011

NWC Standings:

Team	NWC	%	All	%
Puget Sound	3-1	0.750	5-2	0.600
Whitman	3-2	0.600	4-4	0.500
Linfield	2-1-1	0.625	5-2-1	0.000
Pacific Or.	2-1-1	0.625	5-2-1	0.000
Willamette	2-1-1	0.625	3-4-1	0.333
Whitworth	2-2-1	0.500	2-4-1	0.500
George Fox	1-2-1	0.375	1-4-3	0.333
PLU	1-3	0.250	2-4	0.500
L&C	0-3-1	0.125	1-5-2	0.250



Volleyball

as of 9/28/2011

NWC Standings:

Team	NWC	%	All	%
Whitworth	4-0	1.000	9-4	0.692
Puget Sound	3-1	0.750	11-1	0.917
PLU	3-1	0.750	11-2	0.846
Pacific	2-2	0.500	8-5	0.615
L&C	2-2	0.500	6-8	0.429
Willamette	2-2	0.500	5-8	0.385
George Fox	1-3	0.250	6-7	0.462
Linfield	1-3	0.250	5-7	0.417
Whitman	0-4	0.000	1-9	0.100

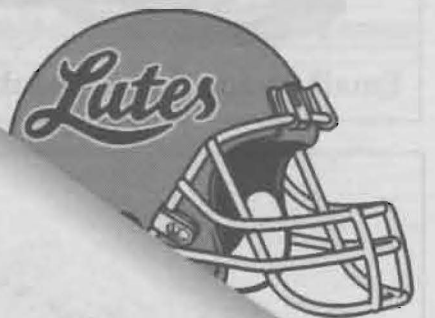


Football

as of 9/28/2011

NWC Standings:

Team	NWC	%	All	%
L&C	0-0	0.000	3-0	1.000
Linfield	0-0	0.000	2-0	1.000
PLU	0-0	0.000	1-1	0.500
Willamette	0-0	0.000	1-2	0.333
Whitworth	0-0	0.000	1-3	0.250
Pacific	0-0	0.000	0-3	0.000
Puget Sound	0-0	0.000	0-3	0.000



Paying it forward, from bat to whistle

Student sets sights on coaching baseball

Heather Perry
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Those who can – do.
Those who can't – teach.
Well that's not always the case.

For junior Craig Chamberlain, it was a conscious choice not to become a varsity baseball player at Pacific Lutheran University.

"Trust me," he said. "I wanted to play here. Still do, but I have other priorities."

Those other priorities, including Chamberlain's double major in math and computer science, steered him away from what he deemed the expected path for many high school athletes.

Instead, Chamberlain chose to get involved on campus with Residential Life, Red Carpet Club, intramural sports and now a club sport.

"I'm a student leader in a different aspect," Chamberlain said.

His involvement on campus "speaks to his character," junior Taylor Carlisle said. The two met during Scholarship Weekend their senior year of high school and found out their fathers both work for the Salem-Keizer Public Schools in Oregon.

"A lot of people on first impression when they hear about him think he's the typical nice guy," Carlisle said. "He's beyond a nice guy, and part of it's what he learned in sports, actually."

Chamberlain began playing sports near the end of elementary school and continued through high school with football and baseball, eventually completing fall ball with PLU's baseball team before deciding not to play.

"The decision was entirely his," Craig's father Chuck Chamberlain said "yet as parents we wanted him

to know that we supported whatever decision he made.

Craig Chamberlain attributes part of this decision to the example set by his father, who made the same decision when faced with similar circumstances.

He said his father had a full-ride scholarship for baseball to a Division I school, but decided not to play for the same reasons – something Craig Chamberlain said he admired.

His father ended up coaching high school basketball for 26 years, winning numerous awards along the way, Craig Chamberlain said.

Chuck Chamberlain also referenced how his

"I wanted to play here. Still do, but I have other priorities."

Craig Chamberlain junior

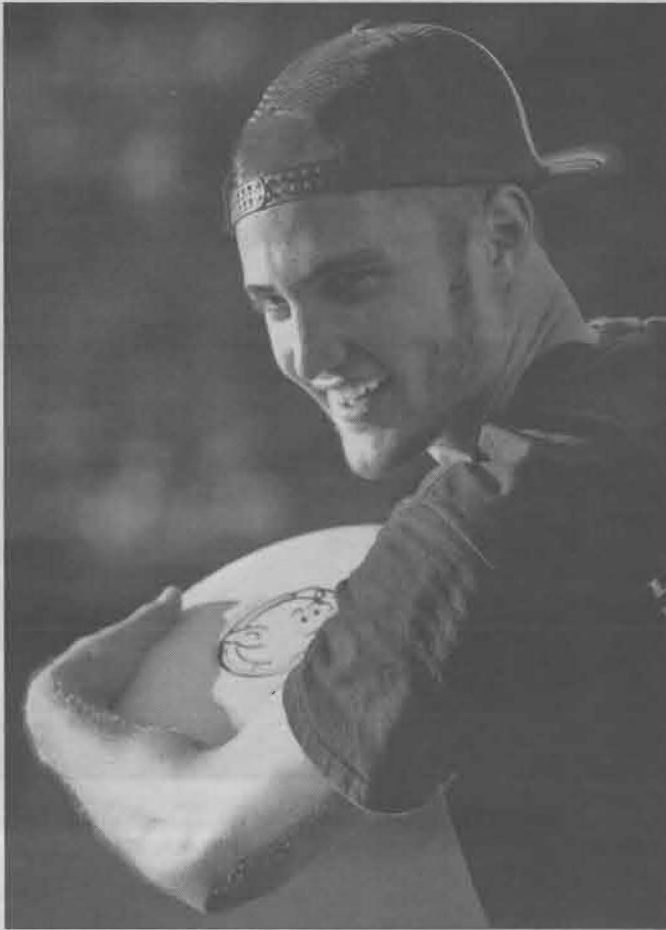


PHOTO BY HEATHER PERRY

Junior Craig Chamberlain throws a disc during a pick-up game of Ultimate Sept. 23. Instead of playing varsity baseball at PLU, Chamberlain chose instead to become involved in student organizations, intramurals and a club sport.

son's outlook "dramatically changed" after he made the decision not to become a varsity baseball player.

"When I stopped playing baseball here I really had nothing to do," Craig Chamberlain said. "So I just kind of looked around and had friends who were playing intramurals. They invited me to play on a team."

He also attributes his interest in intramurals to the encouragement from his older brother and sister, both of whom attended PLU.

"I've always been told by my brother and sister who went here that 'you have to play intramurals,'" Craig Chamberlain said, "whether you're playing a varsity sport or not, because it's a lot more fun."

Although Craig Chamberlain had limited experience in certain sports, Carlisle said Craig Chamberlain was adamant about not letting himself be limited by that experience.

"It's ridiculous how athletes can pop out of nowhere," Craig Chamberlain said, referencing an intramurals teammate with no prior sports experience.

He then emphasized that intramurals are always an option for those who don't play a varsity sport, although it's not nearly as competitive.

Craig Chamberlain now tries to play in every co-ed league and began organizing his own teams last year, including one that won the softball intramurals – earning themselves a

t-shirt. Craig Chamberlain recalled his team's win by humbly describing his 2-out grand slam in the finals, attempting to downplay his achievement.

"Um... down by four I hit a grand slam in the bottom of the last inning with two outs," Craig Chamberlain said. His home run forced the game into extra innings, allowing his team to eventually overtake it's opponents.

This year he plans to join the Men's Ultimate club team, but he said his sights are ultimately set on becoming a high school math teacher and baseball coach after exploring the world.

"That's kind of my destiny," Craig Chamberlain said.

In this role he hopes to mentor athletes, paying it forward for future generations, similar to what his mentors – in particular his father – were able to achieve.

"Not only have my parents joked about giving Craig a job," Carlisle said, "but he would be well fit for it. The only thing we need is more teachers and coaches like Craig who are doing it out of pure enjoyment."

Chuck Chamberlain echoed this: "Craig is a very positive, hard-working, fun-loving individual. He thoroughly enjoys being around people."

Craig Chamberlain said that coaching is "the next best thing" to playing.

It turns out that those who can – don't have to. They choose their own path.

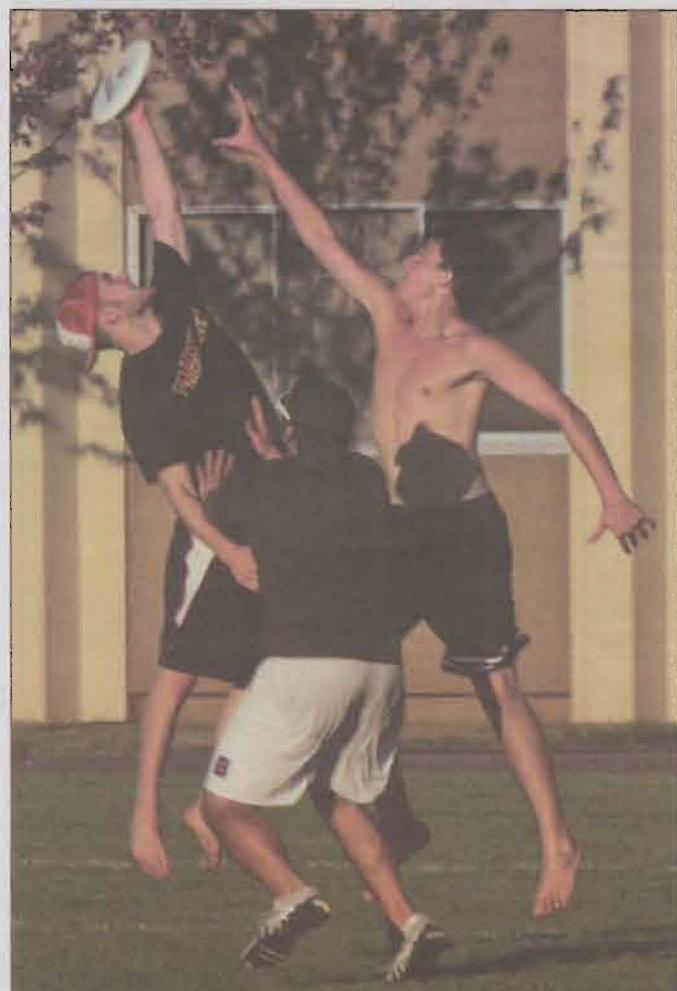


PHOTO BY HEATHER PERRY

Junior Craig Chamberlain leaps for a disc during a pick-up game of Ultimate Sept. 23. Chamberlain plans on joining the PLU Men's Ultimate club team this year.

SPORTS *talk*

What is your favorite athletic activity?



"Football. I like it because of all the strategy involved in the game."

Taylor Astel, junior



"Basketball for sure. Because it is lots of fun to play with friends and family."

Ben Cruz, junior



"Ultimate frisbee cause it is totally awesome."

Elizabeth H-K, senior



"Dance. If that counts as a sport? I like the way it allows me to express myself."

Lauren Peterson, sophomore

Lutes throw 'block party'

Lutes spank Bruins, bounce back from UPS loss

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After the upsetting defeat to UPS, the Lutes traveled down to Newberg, Ore., to take on the George Fox Bruins Saturday.

They made quick work of Bruins, winning 25-16, 25-16 and 25-14.

As a team the Lutes hit a stellar .260 while compiling 16 team blocks and 32 block assists.

"After the UPS game we really wanted to focus on our blocking and worked pretty hard on it the past couple days in practice," middle blocker sophomore Bethany Huston said. "I think that really helped us."

The domination of the net by the Lutes held the Bruins to a .032 attack percentage.

In the first game, outside hitter senior Kelsie Moore chipped in with 5 kills. Middle blocker senior Erin Bremond had 4 kills in the first game, putting her on track for a set high 12 kills and an outstanding .545 hitting percentage. Bremond was also the only player over a .250 hitting percentage.

Behind Moore and Bremond, the Lutes cruised to a convincing 25-16 win.

The second game told a much different tale as the Bruins jumped out to an early



Sophomore Bethany Huston (18) and first-year Chelsea Nelson (7) reach to block a shot by a St. Martin's hitter in Tuesday's match. The Lutes managed to win three of five games to take the match, improving their record to 11-2.

PHOTO BY CAMERON HOLCOMB

5-0 lead. After capturing their first lead of the game at 16-15, the Lutes closed out the set without surrendering the lead by throwing their very own "block

party," said libero junior Blair Bjorkman.

This block party forced the Bruins to commit 7 consecutive attack errors, 5 of which resulted

from PLU blocks.

"We were very aggressive at the net last night," Bjorkman said. "Our game was nothing short of a block party. Erin,

Bethany, Missy and Amy did an amazing job shutting down George Fox's offense."

The third game was all PLU as the visiting Lutes jumped out to a 10-3 lead on their way to a 25-14 victory. PLU head coach Kevin Aoki played his whole bench, allowing all 18 players on the roster to see some action.

Leading the way for the Lutes in the domination of the net was Bremond with 11 block assists. Setter first-year Samantha North had 6 block assists of her own and middle blockers senior Missy DeWalt and sophomore Bethany Huston along with right side hitter first-year Amy Wooten all had 3 block assists.

With the Pacific Boxers upset of UPS last Friday, the Lutes are now tied for second place in the Northwest Conference with UPS.

"Knowing UPS lost was definitely good news," Moore said, "but more than anything, it made us realize that no one in our conference can be looked past and that we need to take every single game extremely serious. I think we definitely did that last night."

The Lutes are now 10-2 overall with a 3-1 conference record. They're a set behind first place Whitworth.

PLU continues Northwest Conference play this weekend when they travel east to take on Whitman Friday at 7 p.m. and Whitworth Saturday at 5 p.m.

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