



Nathan Aune, a junior at PLU, visits the animal barn during a trip to the Puyallup fair. For more information on the fair, see story, page 3.

## The shape of things to come

*PLU 2000 reports go public after a year of research*

By Mike Lee  
Mast senior reporter

Last spring, members of the PLU community spent months drafting and discussing the four-paragraph mission statement used largely for the school catalog.

This fall, however, a much larger, more inclusive process takes flight as dozens of faculty and staff present 40 reports geared at shaping specific operations of the school.

On Monday night, papers concerning the past, present and future of PLU enrollment standards will be discussed in the Chris Knutzen Hall from 4 to 5:30 p.m. as the university takes one more step toward defining its character at the turn of the century.

PLU 2000 began 18 months ago in the final months of the Rieke administration, said Provost J. Robert Wills. In the search for a new president, university administrators hired an outside consulting firm to help them determine what the campus community desired in a leader. At the top of the wish list, said Wills, was the ability to plan.

Enter President Loren J. Anderson, who backed the formation of eight commissions to look at the future of everything from the physical plant to academic affairs. After nearly a year of committee work and a summer of research and writing, the commissions will present their findings in a monthly series of forums aimed at setting goals for the future.

"The most important thing is that we have the most participation possible. That's what will make this a really valuable process," said Wills, who has teamed up with the Carolyn Schultz, assistant dean of nursing, to oversee the formation and organization of the commis-

sions.

Three weeks before most of the forums, the papers to be discussed will be available for student, faculty and administrative review so that the forums can focus on discussion rather than presentation of the research.

Though the papers created by engineering professor Joe Upton, English professor Paul Benton and business Professor Steve Thrasher were not scheduled to be released until this week, enthusiasm for the first forum is high, said Wills.

Getting to the point of presentation, however, was not easy.

"We spent a number of meetings trying to ask ourselves what were the issues," said Upton. After days of racking their brains over details, the committee said "we need a more global perspective," said Upton. "That's when we (decided on) three main topics we were going to write papers on."

The purpose of this research was to "tell us something that we maybe ought to be thinking about. (Not to) provide us the answers," said Wills. "We really looked at the papers as decision starters rather than the answers in the back of the book."

Upton sees his research as raising "some very interesting questions," including whether PLU should aim to mirror the diversity of the U.S. population, if it should increase the SAT standards at entrance, how large the student body should be and what kind of student pool PLU will be able to draw from in the next decade.

"What I think will get the attention of the whole community is if we add to the factual data the bigger questions of 'Who do we want to be?' and 'Why?'," Upton said.

Given the dizzying array of papers, forums, commissions and pieces to the PLU puzzle, however, the commissioners will proceed with caution.

See PLU 2000, back page

INSIDE:

5

**TAKING THE FIELD**

Football starts season against No. 2 ranked Linfield

7

**LIGHTS! CAMERA! RESCUE!**

PLU senior dials 911, lands on CBS show



## Sheriff assigns sleuth to investigate bomb

By Katie Nelson  
Mast senior reporter

The Pierce County Sheriff's Office has assigned Detective Larry Minturn to investigate a pipe bomb that was ignited in Tingelstad Hall last week, Curt Benson, public information officer for PCSO, says.

There are no suspects at this time, Benson said. Two anonymous PLU administrators have put up a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the responsible party.

Nearly two dozen Tingelstad residents and PLU staff met Sept.

9 to discuss the bomb found in the hall two days earlier.

"We're taking this very seriously," said Jeff Jordan, interim director for Residential Life in the meeting for concerned residents.

An Evergreen House R.A. found the device partially wedged underneath his dorm room door at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 7.

Walt Huston, Campus Safety director, described the device as a wick-triggered "pipe bomb," constructed of a four-inch-long section of three-quarter-inch thick PVC pipe filled with smokeless

See BOMB, back page

## PLU grad vies for Miss America title

By Kim Bradford  
Mast news editor

When the 50 Miss America contestants step on stage before millions of TV viewers this Saturday evening, a recent PLU graduate will be among them.

Becky Nyboer, who graduated from PLU in May, will be representing Alaska in the pageant. The 22-year-old biology major attended PLU for a year and a half after transferring from University of Alaska - Anchorage.

Watching Nyboer from the audience will be another Lute, her younger sister Jill Nyboer, who transferred to PLU this year and is living in Harstad Hall. Jill flew out Wednesday morning to join the rest of her family in the pageant's hometown, Atlantic City, N.J.

Jill said in an interview earlier this week that her sister's platform is wellness and health issues. Becky, who is busy with pageant preparations this week and could not be reached, is the youth advocate for the Alaska affiliate of the American Heart Association.

Nyboer was crowned Miss Alaska during her fourth try at the pageant in June. Soon after, she traveled to Texas to watch that state's pageant, one of the biggest and most-closely watched in the country.

Once there, Nyboer decided to dye her blonde-highlighted hair back to her natural brown and to cut her long tresses to just above shoulder-length to set herself off from other contestants.

Nyboer was one of four contestants chosen through a telephone interview for a People magazine feature story. In the issue, released Sept. 13, Nyboer appears in a full-length black and white halter dress and heels. The picture was taken near her Anchorage home; icebergs float by in the background.

"There's not a lot of places to wear heels here," she told a People reporter.

Nyboer has been in Atlantic City preparing for the pageant for two weeks. She plans to perform a classical piano piece for the talent portion of the contest.

Outside of pageant preparations, Nyboer is busy studying for the MCAT and plans to apply to medical school.



Becky Nyboer

## BRIEFLY

### Ebi defeated in school board bid

Kevin Ebi, a 19-year-old PLU student, lost his bid for the Puyallup school board in the primary election this week.

The PLU economics major was running against five other candidates. His father, Lloyd, is running for a separate seat on the board and is still in the running.

### Education deadline nearing

Applications for spring enrollment in the School of Education are due Oct. 1.

Students must have completed the elementary or secondary application packet and have turned it into Cathy Churchill.

Also, attendance at a general advising session is required. A session is scheduled for Sept. 20 at 9 a.m. in Administration 213. Call the School of Education at x7272 for more details.



# CAMPUS

## Scotch: The choice of a new generation?

With the aid of History Professor Beth Kraig, the Fly has learned that 21- to 29-year-old Americans have been deemed "Generation X" by those people who name generations.

According to the New York Times, the name stems from Generation X's inability to fit any specific patterns or demographic trends that those before and after it have fit.

In fact, De Wars Scotch and their agency Leo Burnett USA have found that Generation X is not drinking as much scotch as other generations. So Leo Burnett USA decided to target Generation X and make it crave scotch as if it were water.

Burnett launched an ad targeting 21- to 25-year-old females, who are particularly uninterested in scotch according to a market research.

Taking aim at the independent values of the women of Generation X, Burnett dreamed up this thoughtful slogan: "You finally have a real job, a real place and a real boyfriend. How about a real drink." This clever slogan is contained in an ad featuring a young woman, a cat, a stylish apartment, and a man's hand helping the woman put on a shoe.

The Fly's guess is that the ad is so nauseating it drives people to drink scotch or

anything else that will help them forget about the De Wars and Burnett marketing strategy.

### Uncle Bob's will stay

With the recent retirement of Food Services Director Bob Torrens, the question of whether the on-campus pizza service will continue to be named "Uncle Bob's Pizza" has been hanging in the balance. The Fly was informed that Interim Food Services Director Diane Seely does not plan to change the name.

The Fly would like to suggest that the name to be changed to something more current, like "Aunt Diane's Pizza" after Seely or "Cousin Trent's Pizza" after ASPLU President Trent Erickson



### Over-worked and exhausted

University Center Director Rick Eastman has gained quite a reputation over the past few months. Not only is Eastman running

the UC, the Bookstore, and the Information Desk, he also snores like a lumberjack.

The Fly's sources have said that Eastman kept the entire room awake with his snoring while he slept contentedly on the recent ASPLU retreat to the San Juan Islands.

Perhaps Eastman's superiors are working the poor man to death. Hey, lighten up on the guy, if for no other reason than to save the sanity of those who have to go on future retreats with him.

### Elvis update

In what the Fly hopes will be a regular part of its report, it checked with Campus Safety and Information (CSIN) to see if there had been Elvis Presley sightings on campus.

CSIN responded: "None that we know of."

Perhaps the King really is gone, but the Fly will check with CSIN each Half Mast

### ASPLU spares major holidays

just to make sure.

The Fly was recently told by ASPLU Programs Director Christopher Albrecht that the long-standing tradition of dorm decorations and the torchlight parade during homecoming have been cancelled.

When asked if he planned on cancelling Halloween and Christmas as well Albrecht stated no, but "there will be no Easter until further notice."

### Fit to print?

Finally, the Fly dug deep into the pages of other student publications to find this week's winner of the "No Brain Story of the Week."

The Evergreen, the student publication of Washington State University, published a story headlined, "Kitten needs lots of care." The front-page story explained how Ebony, a two-week-old orphaned kitten, had been adopted by a WSU student.

The story also notes how orphaned kittens lacking a maternal role model "may suffer psychological problems...and exhibit anti-social behaviors such as sucking on blankets."

The Fly need say no more, except thank you WSU—you make the Fly's job easier.

-compiled by Scott Johnson

Have an item, anecdote or tip for The Fly, call the Mast at 535-7494 or drop a note labelled, ATTN: The Fly.

## PEOPLE

### Award winner hired as new KPLU host

After dedicating 27 years in Canada to the fields of print journalism, television news, and owning his own production company, Steve Krueger is the latest addition to the KPLU staff.

Along with performing duties as a staff reporter for the radio station, Krueger is a host of "Weekend Edition."

His list of credentials includes the National Newspaper Award, Canada's equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize.

Krueger's move from Saskatchewan to Western Washington was based on a personal decision to locate his birth parents.

Adopted at birth, Krueger had no knowledge of his mother and four siblings living in Auburn. Krueger and his family now reside in Auburn where the two families are getting acquainted.

### Overland receives scholarship

PLU senior Catherine Overland is this year's recipient of the William P Woods Business Scholarship. The Washington Natural Gas Company annually provides scholarships to four area universities. The gifts are each worth \$2,000.

### Spring graduate earns Fulbright

Jack Peterson, former Spanish and Global Studies major at PLU, will study in Venezuela this year under a Fulbright Scholarship.

An advocate of student international study, Peterson plans to study environmentally sensitive development projects on his trip to Venezuela. He has also studied in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

## SAFETY BEAT

### Tuesday, September 7

- A guest of Pacific Lutheran University was shot in the hand while walking on the south side of Tinglestad. It was believed that the shooter was somewhere on the fourth or fifth floor and was using a BB gun.
- A Senior Resident Assistant in Evergreen House found a homemade bomb underneath one of his doors. The fuse had burned itself out and scorched part of the carpet. There was no other damage reported.

### Thursday, September 9

- A non-student walked into the Health Center complaining of breathing problems. Parkland Fire Department was contacted but the patient refused to be transported to the hospital.
- Two students were trying out a new camp stove in their room when the stove "blew up." The individuals involved will be dealt with through the student conduct system.

### Friday, September 10

- Over \$5000 worth of food vouchers have been stolen from a locked cabinet in the Women, Infants and Children's Center on East Campus. There were no suspects at the time of the report, and as of press time, no one is in custody, said Kurt Benson of Pierce County Sheriff's Office.
- The night custodian in the Columbia Center reported finding the shower and two sinks running at 3:45 am in the men's restroom. The water that was running was extremely hot. This incident marks the third suspicious find in the Columbia Center in the past week.

- A student reported that her backpack was stolen from outside the University Center Commons area. It was described as a forest green Jansport backpack with notebooks and books inside. Loss is estimated at \$80.
- PLU fleet vehicle #111 was reported stolen from the Library Lot. It turns out, however, that the truck was actually at a tire store getting a new pair of tires.

### Saturday, September 11

- Nine residents of Hong reported receiving obscene phone calls. Telecommunications is investigating.
- A paint pellet gun was confiscated from a student in Evergreen House. The matter has been turned over to Student Conduct.

### Tuesday, September 14

- A person driving a white Ford 1/2 ton pickup was seen backing into a stop sign and leaving the scene. Campus Safety and PCSO are investigating.
- A person riding his bike through campus left his bike unlocked outside of the UC and went inside. When he returned, his bike was missing. Loss is estimated at \$250.

### Fire Alarms:

- September 7, 1:35 a.m. Harstad; undetermined.
- September 8, 1:13 a.m. Harstad; malicious pull.
- September 12, 8:16 a.m. Ordal; undetermined.

## FOOD SERVICES

### Saturday, Sept. 18

**Breakfast:**  
Omelettes to Order  
Sausage Gravy w/Biscuit  
Cinnamon Rolls

**Lunch:**  
Cream of Cauliflower Soup  
Lentil/Red Pepper Pita

**Dinner:**  
Chicken Soup  
Sweedish Meatballs  
Chicken Strips

### Sunday, Sept. 19

**Brunch:**  
Fried Bacon  
Pancakes  
Fresh Melon

**Dinner:**  
Turkey Roast  
Beef Canniloni  
Cheese Manicotti

### Monday, Sept. 20

**Breakfast:**  
Oatmeal  
Scrambled Eggs  
Blueberry Pancakes

**Lunch:**  
Tomato Soup  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
BBQ Lentils

**Dinner:**  
Baked Fish  
Curly Fries  
Stuffed Shells

### Tuesday, Sept. 21

**Breakfast:**  
Cream of Wheat  
Omelettes to Order  
Fresh Waffles

**Lunch:**  
Beef Noodle Soup  
Nacho Bar  
Chicken Crisпитos

**Dinner:**  
Hot Beef Sandwich  
Chicken Bean Stew  
Pasta Florentine

### Wednesday, Sept. 22

**Breakfast:**  
Eggs to Order  
Sliced Ham

**Lunch:**  
Chicken Noodle Soup  
BLT Sandwich

**Dinner:**  
Shrimp Jumbalya  
Baked Chicken Breast  
Monterey Rice Ole

### Thursday, Sept. 23

**Breakfast:**  
Hard/Soft Eggs  
Blueberry Waffles

**Lunch:**  
Minestrone Soup  
Philly Beef Sandwich  
Tuna Noodle Casserole

**Dinner:**  
Homemade Pizza  
French Bread  
Little Charlies

### Friday, Sept. 17

**Breakfast:**  
Cheese Omelettes  
French Toast  
Tri Bars

**Lunch:**  
Homemade Soup  
Vegetarian Lasagna  
Baked Potato Bar

**Dinner:**  
Chicken Stir Fry  
Salisbury Steak  
Brown Rice



# CAMPUS

## Senses take a ride at fair

'The Puyallup' makes nose first victim

By Katie Nelson  
Mast senior reporter

It hits your nose first. Standing outside the gates of the Puyallup Fair, one can see the Ferris wheel and bungee poles rising high above the walls, brightly colored lights of the carnival rides flashing like crazed fireflies as they attempt to steal you to another world.

Pushing your way through the turnstile, your vision blurs as your olfactory senses kick into high gear. The world of the rides is temporarily forgotten.

Rising above the crowd comes the smell of food. Caramel apples, corn-on-the-cob (still in the husk), scones, barbecue beef sandwiches and strawberry shortcake all vie for control of your nose, and stomach. Vendors attempt to lure their prey from the sea of people, each stand more convincing than the last.

For the adventurous taste bud, chocolate cotton candy has been added this year to the ranks of the standard blue and pink.

The whole scene is "mind boggling," in the words of this year's fair theme, a dazed pink pig with a cow and pumpkin whirling about its head.

He's not the only pig at the fair, however. Beside the giant costumed mascot wandering the grounds and amusing the youngest of fair-goers, one can pet a Vietnamese potbelly pig with an abdomen that brushes the floor or one of dozens of small suckling pigs who give their 300-pound mother plenty of space to eat her dinner before rushing in for theirs.

From a small track near a set of bleachers comes the cheers of the crowd, rooting for their favorite in a dash around the track. "And they're off!" The contestants here are pigs, too, small brutes with numbered coats trained to race for

a food reward at the opposite ends of the chutes, pleasing the crowd with their frantic run.

Cows, sheep, goats and chickens also fill the barns, sleeping and eating their ways through the warm afternoons in the shadow of prize ribbons. Competitions with titles such as Western National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest take place daily, and are open to spectators.

In the center of the grounds, along with the animals, are exhibits of all natures, from 4H and grange displays to booths on bees or blood pressure to merchants of all natures trying to sell personalized key chains and sun-catching crystals. They line the buildings and plazas, bewildering the eyes with variety and quantity.

Most buildings have themes around which their exhibits focus. One such building is dedicated to produce, with an enormous pumpkin standing guard at the door and rows and rows of prize-winning fruit and vegetables, and even the year's finest bale of alfalfa hay (graded on protein and moisture content, among other criteria).

Music is also an important feature of the fair. Concerts this year include Kenny Rogers, Michael W. Smith and the Temptations, along with hosts of smaller performances by local dance studios as well as hillbilly bands.

Big name concerts in the Northwest Concert Center have tickets on reserve. Buying seats a day ahead of time includes gate admission to the fair in the performance price.

Smaller, free performances pervade the grounds.

For those who seek a more daring afternoon at the fair than time spent with alfalfa and pigs, there is the carnival.

Rides are plentiful, and include standbys such as the fun house and Ferris wheel, squirrel cages and a

roller coaster.

Strolling through the high school-infested area of giant stuffed animals and barkers calling out advertisements for temporary tattoos, one feels dwarfed by the giant machines ready to take you skyward, and then straight down again.

Also new to the fair this year is the Ejector Seat, a metal framework attached to two bungee cords and designed to hold one or two people.

At first, the frame and its passengers are lifted about 10 feet off the ground by a metal crane while the bungee cords are stretched to the top of two poles, one on either side of the frame.

After there is sufficient tension in the cords, the crane releases its grip, and shoots the frame and people into the sky, not unlike a large catapult. Riders spring up and down several times, spinning slowly with the frame.

The Puyallup Fair runs through Sept. 22. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for youth ages 12-18.



photo by Katie Nelson

Fairgoers young and old can sample two new additions to the fair: chocolate cotton candy and the Ejector Seat, an upside-down bungee ride.

### PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
Rent 775	1915
Telephone 60 <sup>32</sup>	845
Gas 60	
Electricity 45 <sup>68</sup>	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (Chg) 189	
Groceries 300	
Entertainment 100	
Clothes 50	
Medical 700	275

## IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$172,109\* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$219 each month to reach the same goal.

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

Call today and learn how simple it is to build a secure tomorrow when you have time and TIAA-CREF working on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.



75 years of ensuring the future for those who shape it.™



### Fair Entertainment Line-Up

Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.  
The Righteous Brothers/The Fifth Dimension

Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.  
Chris Isaak, featuring the Jayhawks

Sept. 19 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.  
Michael W. Smith, featuring DC Talk

Sept. 25 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.  
Wynonna, featuring Mark Collie

Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.  
TLC, featuring Jade

Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.  
Clint Black, featuring Michael Johnson

Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.  
The Charlie Daniels Band/Steve Wariner

Tickets are \$20 for reserved seats and \$17 for grandstand. Exceptions are the Chris Isaak and Clint Black concerts, to which tickets are \$23 for reserved seats and \$20 for grandstand.

Sept. 22 at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Kenny Rogers, featuring Deborah Allen

Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.  
The Temptations/The Four Tops

Call Ticketmaster at 627-TIXS for more information.

### PARKLAND PUTTERS

2 for 1 special

Bring a friend to play an 18-hole round of miniature golf and split the cost.

10636 Sales Rd. S. 588-2977





# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Chapel schedule needs to change

Thumbs up for Dennis Martin's idea to change the Monday, Wednesday and Friday, mid-morning chapel schedule. (See related story page 12.)

The university's business is education and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, is generally regarded as business hours. Chapel three days a week right in the middle of those hours creates roadblocks for course scheduling for faculty and students.

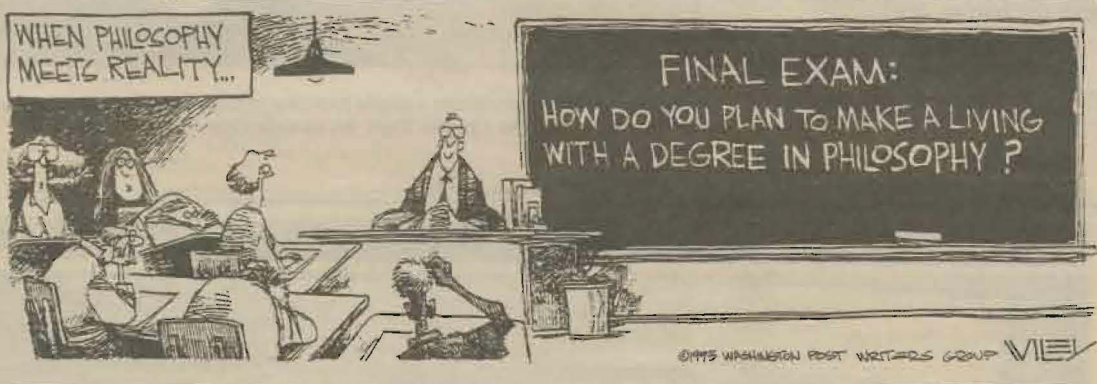
The current chapel schedule also closes many campus offices for 40 minutes each chapel day. In PLU's days of streamlining, this is too inefficient.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings is a much more logical time. The services can be a full hour in order to preserve the full two hours of chapel each week.

Many of the arguments for and against chapel change are ideological and conceptual. But the bottom line is that changing the schedule will save money and make course scheduling more practical.

The only practical educational service the current chapel schedule provides is a convenient time to have meetings—hardly a justifiable excuse to leave religious hand-cuffs on academic life at PLU.

## NON SEQUITOR



## Correction

The Mast, like anybody else, makes mistakes. We try not to, but sometimes we do. Last week, religion professor Dave Knutson's name was misspelled. The Mast apologizes for the error. If you feel the Mast has published any information erroneously, let us know.

## Wino goes to bed without topic

The part of Rob Shore will be played this week by veteran character actor Harry Dean Stanton.

Good morning, I'm Rob and I'll be your columnist this semester.

Against the better judgement of Beloved Friendly Dictator Coss Rourtney, I have been given the privilege of writing a general column for the Mast this semester.

I'm not certain why upper management chose me to be a columnist this semester. In reality, I only applied for the position so that I could remain on the Mast's racquetball ladder without spending a lot of time in the office.

Now...there must be something I can write about.

If you've ever thought about being a columnist, let me tell you the most difficult thing is coming up with an opinion every week or so. Seriously.

It is for this very reason that it has been said that being a regular columnist is like being married to a nymphomaniac. It's fun—for about two weeks.

Generally what happens is that I sit down in front of a computer terminal and write the word "Bosnia" at the top of the page

and stare for that word for about 45 minutes before deciding that I can't write a column about that.

Then I delete that word and write in "Health Care" at the top of the page. And I stare at that for 45 minutes.

What eventually happens is a topic gets picked under the final minutes before deadline, and I write something not well thought out and lacking any point.

I used to be a sports columnist and never had this problem, because as most Seattle-area sports columnists do, I had a formula that would divine me with a topic on any given week. If there was no really novel news that week, I would resort to the following formula:

- 1) The Seahawks suck.
- 2) The Mariners are screwed up.
- 3) The Sonics are underachievers.

I suppose I could still use that formula, but I have a sneaky feeling that the benevolent Rourtney would deprive me of certain parts of my body.

But it can't be that difficult to find a topic. Looking over Scott Johnson's old columns from last year, I find that he used a similar formula. His version went



something like this:

- 1) This school's policies suck.
  - 2) The administration is screwed up.
  - 3) But Erv Severtson is OK.
- There are always the standard "hot" topics floating around campus, but I'll try to avoid them from now on since everyone's already heard all about them. I'll just address them quickly and get them over with.

The Mission Statement: I can't believe so many people care one iota about the wording of the Mission Statement. I myself couldn't be more indifferent towards the Mission Statement. As long as it doesn't advocate the designated hitter rule, domed

stadiums and AstroTurf, I rather think I'll stay that way.

The Music Building: This issue seems to have been resolved, as there's now a giant crater on the hillside near Rieke. I don't mind that the administration is bent on putting up a new music building, but with the school's current financial problems, I keep expecting to see a BTU tax on my tuition bill.

Stay tuned. Plans for a Mary Baker Russell Superconducting Supercollider should be announced any day now.

The State of Cuisine at Food Service: (in the voice of Saturday Night Live's Rich-meister) Cucuracha in the salad bar-a! Heard-it-already-meister! Been done to death. Overkill-o-rama.

I won't be back next week; I'll be busy at the Public Records office changing my middle name to "Rodham." At the mercy of the benevolent Rourtney, maybe I'll be back two weeks from now. By then I may have something to write about.

But don't hold your breath.

*Rob Shore is paranoid but that is only because everybody is against him.*

## THE MAST POLICIES

The Mast is published by Pacific Lutheran University students Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, excluding vacation and exam periods.

### Editorials and opinions:

Editorials and columns express the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the PLU administration, faculty, students or the Mast staff.

### Letters:

The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and

include a name and phone number for verification. Names of writers will not be withheld, except under rare circumstances determined by the editorial staff. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

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

The Mast can be reached at (206) 535-7494.

## THE MAST STAFF

**Editor**  
Ross Courtney

**News Editor**  
Kim Bradford

**Assistant News Editor**  
Kimberly Lusk

**A&E Editor**  
Beth Chapman

**Sports Editor**  
Ben Moore

**Page Two Editor**  
Kristen Buckley

**Photo Editor**  
Liz Tunnell

**Design/Copy Editor**  
Stacia Gaston

**Advertising Director**  
Matt Ashworth

**Assistant Advertising Director**  
Brandon Fix

**Advertising Representative**  
Bryan Herb

**Business Manager**  
Kristie Sopheap Kim

**Circulation Manager**  
Scott Johnson

**Columnists**  
Rob Shore  
Scott Johnson  
Marc Olson

**Cartoonist**  
Craig Garretson

**Graphics**  
Amaan Kassamali

### Photographers

Liz Tunnell  
Katie Nelson  
Jim Keller  
Laura Fijalka  
Matt Kusehe  
Jeremy Robb

### Senior Reporters

Mike Lee  
Katie Nelson  
Kelly Davis  
Lisa Chapman

### Reporters

Darren Lowl  
Lisa Erickson  
Julianne Pagel  
Colleen Ann Deal  
Denise Rothenberger  
Marisa Price

### Interns

Matt Telleen  
Wesley Au  
Kevin Edi  
Bryan Herb  
Lauren Lundblad  
Jamie Anderson  
Jeremy Crowe  
Kelly Graham  
Joseph Anderson  
Karen Andrade

**Advertiser**  
Cliff Rowe



# SPORTS

## Lutes kick off season this weekend

By Darren Cowl  
Mast Reporter

The Pacific Lutheran University football team starts off the season with a bang as the NAIA No. 5 ranked Lutes face-off against the No. 2 ranked Linfield Wildcats in a game billed the NAIA national "Game of the Week" in the Tacoma Dome Saturday Sept. 18 at 7:00 p.m.

The Lutes bring in an experienced offense with eight returning starters including quarterback Marc Weekly, last season's Mt. Rainier League Offensive Player-of-the-Year while the Wildcats return 39 lettermen and 14 starters.

The Lutes will depend on their high-powered offense along with an experienced front seven on defense to provide the key push toward their 12th playoff berth in the past 15 years. The offense is led by all-conference running backs Chad Barnett and Aaron Tang who combined for 3,100 all-purpose yards last year.

PLU is deep at running back with returners Dave Askevoid, Jim Shapiro, Tom Barber, Ryker Labbee, and Corey Bray. Weekly threw for 2,169 yards and 24 touchdowns last season and rushed for



The Lute football team lines up against the Alumni Saturday. The Lutes dominated, beating the Alumni 41-3.

### FOOTBALL

Last week's record: 0-0

Record: 0-0

Notes: The Lutes defeated the alumni team 41-3 last Saturday.

344 yards and eight touchdowns.

"We need to execute well right away to jump on other teams and take some of the pressure off the defense," said Weekly. "We have

good receivers, backs, and a very experienced line. It should be a great season."

Linfield returns a strong line backing nucleus of Darrin Causey and Julian Tyrell while their offense benefits from the return of Matt Golda, Curt Scholl, and Jeff Wallace. Linfield was hurt by the graduation of quarterback Shannon Sells, the Mt. Hood League Offensive Player-of-the-Year.

The Lutes have a good returning core on both sides of the line as all-conference guard Jeff Douglas and center Brian Flattum along with returning tackle Aaron Linerud anchor the offensive line. Redshirt freshman Marc Elliott and Brian Walker are vying for the remaining tackle spot.

On defense, All-American can-

See EMAL, page 6

## EMALs play in Germany

By Darren Cowl  
Mast Reporter

The Pacific Lutheran University football team became world travelers again this summer as 74 people including 52 players flew to Germany to play against the Hamburg Blue Devils in Volkspark Stadium for the UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) Bowl game. The team has visited France, Australia, and China on previous trips and this trip made it the fourth international trip they have gone on.

The Lutes, with parents, coaches, and other supporters including six graduated seniors arrived in London first on June 8 to see some sights including Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square, Big Ben, Westminster Abbey and other noted landmarks. The team then continued its flight on to Hamburg on the same day and were bused to a top-notch hotel which had all the amenities of a resort, according to Coach Frosty

See GERMANY, page 6

## Volleyball wins opener, keeps high expectations

By Wesley Au  
Mast intern

The Pacific Lutheran University volleyball team got off to a slow start last weekend.

Make that a delayed start.

On their way to the Whitworth Invitational Tournament the Lutes' van broke down in Ellensburg, leaving them two-and-a-half hours away from their Spokane destination and forcing them to rent a couple of minivans.

When they arrived, the Lutes were put into the toughest bracket in the tournament, one that in-

### VOLLEYBALL

Last week's record: 1-4

Overall record: 1-4

Notes: Beth Jayne, 18 kills in 12-15, 16-14, 11-15 loss to Linfield.

cluded nationally ranked teams Central Washington University and Linfield College and tournament favorite Carroll College.

Despite their 1-4 finish, the team played competitively in every match.

PLU opened the tournament with a victory over Simon Fraser University, 15-11, 15-8. Freshman setter Kim Baldwin led the way with 17 assists while sophomore outside hitter Rachelle Snowdon led the Lutes with 10 kills.

After the opening win things got tougher for PLU. The team lost in straight sets to both Whitworth, 5-15, 4-15, and Carroll College, 8-15, 11-15.

But the squad bounced back in the next two games and showed just how tough a team they could be. Playing against NAIA powerhouses Linfield and Central Washington, the Lutes pushed both matches to three games before finally falling.



Jenny Brown bumps a ball as the Lutes play Lewis and Clark.

Against Linfield, the difference was a total of five points, 12-15, 16-14, 11-15. Baldwin again led the team with 26 assists while freshman outside hitter Beth Jayne pounded 18 kills and 16 digs. Sophomore middle blocker Diane Sklow contributed three blocks.

Against CWU the Lutes lost 8-15, 15-11, 9-15. Sophomore out-

side hitter Melanie Wright and Jayne had 19 digs apiece in the loss.

Overall, third-year coach Jerry Weydert was pleased with the results of his squad's first test of 1993. Weydert expects the team will get better with each match to the point where they will be able to play at the level of the conference's top teams.

photo by Jeremy Robb

## SPORTS ON TAP

### Football

Saturday — vs. Linfield, Tacoma Dome, 7 p.m.

### Women's soccer

Saturday — at Whitworth, 10 a.m.

Sunday — at Gonzaga, 4 p.m.

Wednesday — vs. Seattle University, 4p.m.

### Men's soccer

Saturday — vs. Whitman, 1 p.m.

Sunday — vs. Linfield, 1 p.m.

### Volleyball

Saturday — at Linfield, 6 p.m.

Thursday — at Puget Sound, 7 p.m.

### Cross Country

Saturday — Lewis and Clark Invitational at McIver Park, Ore., 11 a.m.

## Men's soccer faces NCAA opponents

By Matt Telleen  
Mast intern

Men's soccer took on their third straight NCAA team Wednesday, when they traveled to the University of Washington to take on the Huskies.

They were coming off a California road trip and were without starting goalkeeper, senior Adam White, but the Lutes hung tough. According to Coach Jimmy Dunn, freshman Eric Montague got the start in goal and played well. The Lutes lost 3-1.

"After an initial mistake, (Eric) played well," said Dunn. "Once he settled down he even stopped a good one on one."

With the Lutes down 2-0 sophomore Jeremie Lipton scored the

### MEN'S SOCCER

Last week's record: 0-3-1

Overall record: 1-4-1

Notes: Goalkeeper Adam White was injured in the tournament game against Humboldt State.

Lutes only goal. Assisted by Doug Hillius, Lipton scored on a far post header. The Lutes other freshman goalie David Gonzalez also saw action. He allowed one goal, but coach Dunn said he showed promise as well.

"David showed real good decisions in distributing the ball and a strong leg," said Dunn.

They met their first two NCAA

See SOCCER, page 6



# SPORTS

## Reasons to see a soccer game

The new fall season is here, and most people think of football. Not to take anything away from the game as a sport or our own fabulous EMALs, but every season it is a shame that soccer is overlooked.

All over the world, soccer is the most played sport and the biggest spectator sport, with basketball not far behind. I mention that because there doesn't seem to be much lack of interest in basketball at PLU or in this country. However, considering the caliber of players we have here at PLU, soccer is grossly underrated.

For football, a few hundred people will find their way to Puyallup to see the Saturday games, but rarely do more than 50 people make the walk down to lower campus to see the soccer games.

Why don't more people go to see these action filled contests? Though I am not sure, below is a list of why you should go check out a game.

1. We have two of the best teams in the nation — Women's soccer has established itself as a dynasty, and the men's team is quickly becoming one.

2. It is more exciting than you think — Some people base the game on the amount of points that is scored, and



**IF ONLY YOU CARED**  
By Ben Moore

that determines when they cheer and get excited. This is wrong. In England, spectators cheer every time the ball changes possession, even though that could happen 70 or 80 times.

Why shouldn't they? Americans cheer every time a basket is scored in a basketball game and that happens over a hundred times in a game.

Also just because steals and blocked shots are not printed in soccer does not mean that they are not happening. Try watching the plays away from the ball, soccer is much more of a busy sport than most.

3. You can get closer to the action — Chances are, this is the only sport where the referee will have to clear people back from the boundary lines. In every other sport, spectators are far enough back that they can not

hear the players talking or see the pushes and holds the players use to gain an advantage over one another.

4. PLU has two of the best goalkeepers in the nation — Not only talent wise are these players good, but they are also exciting to watch. Brenda Lichtenwalter was an All-American last year and has already lived up her reputation by taking an opposing All-American forward to town in a one-on-one situation last week.

Adam White led the league in goals against average and if you ever want to see someone who commands complete respect on the field, just look his way.

5. Soccer is non stop — Other than half-time, there is rarely a break in the action. If you want to see some impressive athletes, look at the players' intensity in the last 10 minutes of the game and compare it to the first 10. There is a good chance you will not be able to tell the difference.

Though these are not all the reasons why you should go, I hope they encourage you to give it a try and find your own reasons for wanting to go. There has to be some explanation as to why it is the most popular sport on the planet...

*Ben Moore is a senior who lost his high school senior picture somewhere on this page.*

## Goals accomplished in preseason play

Women's soccer finishes preseason in Canada

By Lisa Erickson  
Mast Intern

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Last week's record: 0-2-1

Overall Record: 2-4-1

Notes: The Lutes have finished their preseason schedule and play at Whitworth on Saturday.

The women's soccer team finished its preseason schedule last weekend, traveling to Canada where they tied one and lost two games.

"The goal in the preseason is to schedule tough teams that are outside our region and we were successful in doing that," said coach Colleen Hacker.

The team played in the Far Northwest Classic at Simon Fraser University on Friday and Saturday. They had a tough 0-0 overtime battle against the host team on Friday afternoon.

Saturday, the Lutes and the University of Calgary staged a rematch of last year's championship game. Last year the Lutes won, but this year they lost 1-0.

Defense was the strength of the Lutes game last weekend. Senior goalkeeper and co-captain Brenda Lichtenwalter was helped out by the consistent play of defenders Jenny Lee and Kim Alexander.

"Brenda had an outstanding three games. She has great leadership," said Hacker.

The key losses of strong scorers Cheryl Kragness, and Debi Johnson-White have left a hole in the Lute's front line. The team is now looking for a few people to step up and take responsibility for the scoring position. Hacker tried many different lineups to find the right chemistry that will help the team be better finishers.

The scoring problems continued on Sunday as the Lutes suffered a 6-0 loss to the University of British Columbia. UBC was one of

the toughest teams on the preseason schedule because of their high caliber players, some of which are also members of the Canadian national team. Hacker described them as a phenomenal and experienced team.

The tough schedule that included traveling and three consecutive games is only done during the preseason and postseason tournament time. The team gained experience, which Hacker refers to as "match toughness", that will be valuable should the team make it to postseason play.

Hacker feels they successfully reached another goal for the preseason, constant individual and collective improvement.

Lichtenwalter feels that the team attained this goal by really coming together over the trip. "We learned a lot about each other and really got to know the freshmen," she said.

Hacker commented on the collective improvement on the field. She feels that the team has a perfect blend of four seniors, that provide leadership and stability, combined with the excitement of the younger players.

This blend will be tested this weekend as the team travels to Spokane to face Whitworth, ranked third in the nation, and Gonzaga, a NCAA Division I school.

## Germany

continued from page 5

Westering.

"The hotel and the people who worked there were great," said Westering. "All the German people were friendly and our guys' enthusiasm to meet these people made the trip very special."

The team visited many of the landmarks of Hamburg and the surrounding areas including Mecklenburg Castle which was built in the 17th century. A trip to Lubeck which was celebrating its 850 year anniversary was also included in the three days the Lutes had before they faced playing Hamburg, one of the best football teams in Europe.

The stadium had sold 30,000 tickets, but due to rainy, Northwest-like conditions, just 15,000 people

showed up. The game was broadcast on television, and media attention was spectacular said Westering. Some of the hype included a pre-game show and tunnels lined with balloons for the players to enter the field through.

PLU played a strong game, leading 22-0 at halftime. Corey Bray had one of the big plays of the game when he faked a pitch to Chad Barnett off a kick return and ran 90 yards for a Lute touchdown. PLU fought off an extremely wet second half and bested the Blue Devils 42-18.

All of the 52 players were in the game at some time and after PLU won, they received a large UNICEF trophy from the mayor of Hamburg.

The team gave the mayor a proclamation from the governor of the state of Washington and the mayor of Tacoma.

The team toured Berlin for two days. They rode on the Autobahn to the historic city where they saw the Brandenburg Gate, Reichstag (Hitler's World War II headquarters), and the Wall that used to East and West Berlin.

The Lutes returned to Hamburg where the hotel had a celebration of their return.

The team returned home on June 16.

"The fellowship we had with the players and all those who attended along with meeting some quality German people made the trip to Germany special," said Westering.

## EMAL

continued from page 5

didate Jason Thiel returns at defensive tackle with Albert Jackson at defensive end while redshirt freshman Ryan Mangan is fighting for a starting position.

The PLU line backing corps is solid with all three starters returning. Jon Rubey led the team with 88 tackles last season while Ted Riddall had three interceptions and 11 sacks to go with his 69 tackles. Judd Benedict added 63 tackles to his credit last season.

The biggest losses the Lutes experienced were in the defensive secondary. Rusty Frisch (52 tackles) and Brody Loy (19 career interceptions) were both first team Columbia Football Conference selections lost to graduation.

"We have lost our entire secondary in past years and haven't had that much of a problem," said De-

fensive Coordinator Paul Hoseth. "Our players just need to do their job to be successful and we will continue to stick with our game plan of controlling the line of scrimmage and forcing teams to throw against us."

Trevor White and John Hammil, who both had some experience last season will help "reload" the secondary along with sophomore transfer Mark Givens and junior Brad Christianson. Alex Hill, who saw a lot of playing time last season, will step in at tight end along with Gavin Stanley and Andrew Gray.

As a warm up for the coming season, the Lutes bested their alumni 41-3 on Sept. 11 at Sparks Stadium. Six different players scored touchdowns for PLU including Barnett, Shapiro, Stanley, Bray, Chris Sakas, and D.J. Seydel.

## Soccer


continued from page 5

opponents in the Redwood Soccer Tournament in California last weekend. They played games against San Francisco State and Humboldt State. The team held their own losing 1-0 to San Francisco State in a game coach Dunn called an "injustice," referring to the game's officiating.

They tied Humboldt State 1-1 after two overtimes. When White

left the game with a hand injury Montague saw his first action of the season. He held off Humboldt for two overtimes. In the second overtime the Lutes were a man down because sophomore Aare Valvas received a red card.

"We didn't play like we were man down," said coach Dunn complimenting the team's play.



# Pedee's PIZZA

537-9223

FREE DELIVERY  
12.99 Minimum Order on all deliveries within 10 mile area.

"Quality" others talk it  
WE deliver it

.....  
11457 Pacific Ave. S.  
Tacoma, WA.  
.....


Try our:

CALZONES

STUFFED ROLLS

GRINDER SANDWICHES


GARLIC ROLLS



Pedee's PIZZA

\$ .50


EX: OFF EACH  
12/93 SMALL PIZZA



Pedee's PIZZA

\$ 1.00


EX: OFF EACH  
12/93 MEDIUM PIZZA



Pedee's PIZZA

\$ 1.50

EX: OFF EACH  
12/93 LARGE PIZZA



Pedee's PIZZA

\$ 2.00

EX: OFF EACH  
12/93 EX-LARGE PIZZA

COUPONS NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS



# CAMPUS

## ROTC captures new home

*Move signifies goal of increased campus visibility*

By Jamie Anderson  
Mast intern

On the outside, the Lee house looks like any other brick house with a white picket fence on Park Avenue South.

On the inside it is used as a center for advising, training, and social functions for Pacific Lutheran University students who are also cadets in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC).

The Lee house celebrated its official opening on Sept. 10. At the beginning of the

ceremony, Major Micheal Davis, an instructor and academic adviser at the Lee House, set the tone when he said, "Today is truly a great day for the military science department."

Davis spoke of the history of the Lee House. The house became the newest facility on the PLU campus when it was donated by the estate of former campus pastor and religion instructor Rev. Orlando Lee. The house, located on the corner of Park Avenue South and 121st Street South, was a welcome change from the previous facility located on 403 Garfield St. and rented by PLU for Army ROTC purposes.

"The facility we were in was very old and very derelict; it was falling apart," said Captain Randolph A. Henry, an instructor and the junior

academic advisor for the ROTC.

The ROTC program at PLU was awarded the Lee House last spring after the University Space Committee had considered a half-dozen other possibilities including Admissions, Personnel and Financial Aid.

"The ROTC had been looking for a new facility for a while," said Provost J. Robert Wills.

Henry said "the new location affords us more things to do with the student body. Our cadets would like to get more involved on campus."

Henry said the cadet council, composed of the senior cadets, has already proposed some fundraiser ideas including a haunted house for Halloween, T-shirt sales and

See ROTC, back page



photo by Jim Keller

Ryan Doyle will appear on "Rescue 911" for his part in a water rescue on Idaho's Snake River last summer.

## Lute to the 'rescue'

By Lisa Chapman  
Mast senior reporter

A PLU senior who helped rescue an unconscious jet skier last year will soon get to tell his story on national television.

Ryan Doyle, who helped pull the victim from the waters of the Snake River, returns to Idaho today to film a segment for CBS's "Rescue 911."

Doyle's adventure began in August 1992, when he and four others went water skiing near Lewiston, Idaho. Two jet skiers collided while jumping the wake of Doyle's boat, leaving one of them facedown in the water. Doyle and his friends immediately turned their boat around and lifted the unconscious boy out of the water. They then raced for the nearest phone to dial 911.

The injured jet skier spent eight days in a coma and two months in rehabilitation before returning for his senior year of high school, Doyle later learned.

"Rescue 911" learned of the story when one of the doctors' wives sent a letter to the show.

Doyle received a call last month from the show's producer who wanted to know every detail of the incident.

"At first I wasn't that excited," said Doyle. "I didn't think it was any big deal. I wasn't looking for attention."

What interested Doyle about the program was the educational aspect they plan to include.

"They want to make people more aware of this kind of accident and the consequences," Doyle said. "They want to show ways to help other people in that kind of situation."

At the time of the rescue, Doyle didn't consider he could endanger

himself or cause further harm to a victim with head injuries, a possibility the show will focus on.

"I didn't really think about it," he said. "I thought, 'we've just got to get him out of the water.'"

Doyle and the others involved in the rescue will begin filming interviews Sunday morning, then they'll have a picnic that afternoon which will be used as the concluding scene of the segment. They will also be filmed wearing helmets while on their jet skis to enforce the show's safety message. Monday and Tuesday the group will be back out on the water to film a reenactment of the incident.

Despite all of the publicity, Doyle still doesn't feel like a hero.

"That's what everybody says, but I don't feel like one. I just did what I had to do."

## What's Happening...

### Music

**Sunday, Sept. 19**

KCCR, the student radio station on campus, is having an interest meeting at 10 p.m. in its studios on the UC Mezzanine.

Ladushki, an acoustical ensemble from the Russian Far East, will perform traditional Russian folk songs, children's songs and their own lively contemporary folk songs.

Tickets for the concert at the Nordic Heritage Museum are \$8 for general public, \$7 for museum members and \$5 for seniors and students at the door.

**Friday, Sept. 24**

The Norwegian String Quartet will perform at the Scandanavian Cultural Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$5 for PLU students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 535-7349.

### Exhibits

**Friday, Sept. 17**

"The Spirit of Exploration: Roald Amundsen's Polar Expeditions," a photographic documentary, will be opening today and will be running through Dec. 10 at the Nordic Heritage Museum, Seattle. The exhibit is sponsored by the Polar Institute of Norway.



PLU CAMPUS  
SPECIALS

FORMERLY PIZZA ANSWER

**535-1111**



535-1111  
PLUS SALES TAX

ANY 18"  
ONE ITEM  
PIZZA

only \$8.49  
EXP 10-31-93



535-1111  
PLUS SALES TAX

ANY 15"  
ONE ITEM  
PIZZA

only \$6.49  
EXP 10-31-93



535-1111  
PLUS SALES TAX

ANY 13"  
ONE ITEM  
PIZZA

only \$5.00  
EXP 10-31-93

NO BACK PAIN  
HINDA II

ACTS  
CHIROPRACTIC CENTER  
Dr. Gary D. Rock

FREE SPINAL EXAM

INCLUDING FREE X-RAY (IF NECESSARY)  
Includes: Consultation, Spinal Exam, X-ray,  
Blood Pressure, Orthopedic & Physiological Exam.

**535-6677**

TWO BLOCKS FROM PLU  
12001 PACIFIC AVE.  
PARKLAND CENTENNIAL BLDG.  
Insurance Accepted Where Applicable



# CAMPUS

## Biology prof suggests chapel change

By Kimberly Lusk  
Mast asst news editor

Biology professor Dennis J. Martin may end up listing his contribution to PLU's on-going struggle for efficiency in the form of a simple question:

Why not change chapel time?

While he may not officially propose such a change, Martin did ask during a May faculty meeting if anyone had considered the economic costs and scheduling difficulties caused by the current chapel schedule.

One of Martin's arguments is the difficulty that chapel causes when scheduling labs. He said there are about 150 students in the beginning biology core program with daily lectures at 1 p.m.

Most of those students also take

chemistry, which meets daily at 8 a.m. Once chapel is also considered, lab times are largely limited to Tuesdays, Thursdays and evenings, causing scheduling problems. Labs only seat 20 to 24 students.

"This business of scheduling is a real complication in the natural sciences," Martin said, adding that other departments most likely have similar scheduling difficulties.

Adding to future scheduling problems is the possibility that PLU may sell East Campus to save money. This would increase scheduling difficulties as classes search for rooms.

One possible solution is a change in the yearly schedule which would lengthen the semester so that classes would meet for fewer hours each week, said Martin.

He suggests that the university consider changing chapel so that it does not conflict with the "prime academic hours of 8 to 5."

"The primary mission of the university is education," he said. Scheduling should be of the utmost importance, Martin added.

Martin Wells, campus pastor, said, "It would take the whole punch out of it" to change chapel time.

Having chapel within the weekly academic schedule is "symbolic of the intentional interaction of Christian faith and academic pursuits on campus," said Wells.

Chapel has been on the current schedule since 1968.

Martin said that each year, a memo from the president has clearly stated that chapel time should be set apart from rest of the

day, with no conflicting mandatory commitments.

Faculty from a variety of disciplines have told Martin they support changing chapel to a time that does not conflict with class.

In spite of the options, no formal move has been made on the issue of chapel change yet. A report detailing two academic calendar models will be submitted by the calendar committee on Sept. 24, and voted on at the faculty meeting on Oct. 15. Both models keep a mid-morning chapel time.

Martin said that some faculty would like the option of moving chapel offered as a motion to be discussed at the faculty meeting. He believes it will come up during discussion of the yearly schedule, with or without an official motion.

"In the present political situa-

tion, there would be a significant number that would be concerned that any change in chapel would be viewed poorly" by donors, parents and associated parishes, said Martin, referring to the controversy that arose over how much Christianity should be a part of PLU's mission statement.

One option Martin gave for re-scheduling chapel was moving it to an evening time, as other schools have done.

"There will always be some sort of scheduling conflict," he said, naming drama, music, and classes. But he feels the main question is, how much of the academics occur at 7 p.m. as opposed to what could occur at 10 a.m.

"I just think it would be healthy if we discussed it in an open manner," he said.

## PLU 2000

"There is potential there... for taking this information and bringing it into some sort of integrated whole," said Upton, who hopes to see the finished product reflect community opinion on the university's direction.

After each forum, the sponsoring committee will wait about four weeks before collating research to allow time for additional responses and then will present a final product to Wills and Schultz, who will develop another draft of PLU 2000.

Next fall, another round of forums is scheduled, followed by the creation of the final draft which will be used as resource for Anderson and the Board of Regents in policy making and goal setting.

## ROTC

paint ball wars. The council would like to raise money for cadet social events.

The Army ROTC at PLU has 75 students in the training program, 23 of which attend other colleges. The remaining 52 are enrolled as students on campus and attend classes with the rest of the student body. Henry spoke of a both large and diverse group of students in the program this year. "We have football players, softball players, and a cheerleader," he said.

The purpose of the Army ROTC program is to prepare academically- and physically-qualified men and women for service in the Army. The Army pays for 80 percent of the cadets' tuition and also provides a book allowance. Upon graduation the cadets are under an eight-year obligation to the Army. They can serve as Active, National Guard, or Reserve officers.

The cadets have physical training every morning at 6 a.m. They are also required to take a military

science class along with their other classes at PLU. Training workshops and military science classes for students who were absent for their class at PLU are given at the Lee House.

The cadets are happy about the move to the Lee House because they have more visibility on campus. "No one knew about us last year. I'm glad we're integrated with the school now," said sophomore cadet Marissa Bird. "It's a new beginning."

## Forum schedule

all forums run from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Enrollment Management Commission	
"Historical Perspectives"	Sept. 20
"Student Body Demographics"	
"Recruitment and Marketing"	Sept. 23
Student Life Commission	
"Welcoming Students"	Oct. 12
"Foundations for Flourishing"	
"Student Development"	
"A Community of Learners"	Oct. 15
"Wider Communities"	
"Giving Back to the University"	

continued from page 7

## Bomb

gun powder. The tube had a pipe cap on one end, and was sealed with electrical tape on the other.

A wick inserted in the side had been lit, but burned out before the discovery.

Had the bomb detonated, "it could have done serious physical damage to a person standing nearby or holding it," said Erv Severtson, vice president for Student Life.

Huston noted that such a device would be "cheap" and "easy to make," stating that the materials are readily available. "You don't have to know much to build it," he said.

Following the incident, Tingelstad Hall staff and Campus Safety have increased security measures in the building. "We'd rather err on the side of caution," Jordan

said.

Jordan requested that students also be more aware of who is inside the building. "Your eyes make it much easier for us to do our job as well as we can," he said.

Severtson echoed Jordan's words, saying "we feel our most serious responsibility is the safety of people."

"We are genuinely concerned with the matter," Severtson said. "Right now we just need people to be calm and sensible, alert and aware."

Huston proposed a few security tips for the hall, such as keeping hall lights on, residents not letting unfamiliar people into the dorm, and calling the hall director or Campus Safety if they see anything out of the ordinary.

Are You...

Creative? Intelligent?

If You Answered Yes...

The Mast Needs You!!

reporters □ photographers □ ad reps

## CLASSIFIED ADS

\$3.00 for 30 words

50 cents per additional 10 words.

Classified display ads are accepted for the regular fee of \$5.25 per column inch

## SERVICES

### THE PAPER CHASE

guarantees accurate, fast typing by a professional editor. Essays, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes, etc. Any format, especially APA style. Letter quality printout. 12517 Pacific Avenue. Phone 535-6169

## FOR SALE

Typewriter / Word Processor for sale. \$250 OBO. Brand new! Call 535-8300 ask for Reina.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FUNDS

FRATS! SORORITIES! STUDENT GROUPS!

Raise as Much as You Want in One Week! \$100...\$600...\$1500!

Market Applications for the hottest credit card ever-NEW GM MASTERCARD. Users earn BIG DISCOUNTS on GM CARS! Qualify for FREE T-SHIRT & '94 GMC JIMMY. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

### Greeks & Clubs

RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! For your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself! And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

FRATS! SORORITIES! STUDENT GROUPS!

Raise as Much as You Want in One Week! \$100...\$600...\$1500! Market Application for VISA, MASTERCARD, MCI, AMOCO, etc. Call for your FREE T-SHIRT and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV SPRING BREAK '94. Call 1-800-950-1039, ext. 75.

### MISC.

Students with Perkins and or Nursing Loans must sign for your loans in the Business office-Admin. Room 110. For questions call x7106/7124/7171.

## PERSONALS

Elizabeth,  
Is this what mutual like is about?

Stacey,  
Sorry I forgot your name! Sorry I forgot your number! Please forgive me. I will make it up to you.

Chris,  
How was your first day of work at the Cave? We love you.  
bnj

Dear Brian,  
Sorry about the weekend! I had a real hard time with stuff going on and all. Maybe we can see each sometime this week. Love J