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Worth Noting

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Sign up now for April 2 Organ Preview Celebration

Limited seating is available for the Organ Preview Celebration concert and open house from 7 to 9 pm on April 2 in Lagerquist Concert Hall. Organ builder **Paul Fritts** will say a few words about the Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Organ, and university organist **David Dahl** will present a short concert. A dessert reception follows the program as well as a chance to meet the donors who made the organ possible and to see the organ up close. **You must RSVP for this event by 5 pm on April 1.** Call 7111 to make a reservation. Open to faculty, staff and students.

FBI Special Agent looks for prospects

If James Bond is your hero and you've seen "Mission Impossible" more times than you can count, you may want to check out a talk with FBI Special Agent **Mike Sanders**, applicant coordinator at the Seattle field office. Your mission, should you choose to accept it, will be to listen as Sanders gives a free presentation of employment opportunities and answers any questions. The talk begins at 6 pm on April 1 in the Regency Room. Call **Roger Brodniak**, 7081, for more information.

No foolin' -- Bookstore holds sale on April 1

It's no joke; the Bookstore will hold a sale in the UC front lobby from 10 am to 5:30 pm on April 1. Look for sale prices on many of your favorite items, including gifts, supplies, books and clothes. Stop by

Life in the suburbs of Tibet

The Chinese Studies program hosts "Economic, Social and Cultural Changes in Everyday Life among Tibetan Suburbanites," a presentation by **Dr. Gelek** at 4 pm on April 9 in the Regency Room. Gelek is the chair and director of socio-cultural research at China's Tibetology Institute in Beijing. Call **Ryan Chandlee**, 8062, or **Greg Guldin**, 7661, for more information.

Free luncheon explores changes in Chinese higher ed

"Higher Education Reform in China" will be the topic of a free noon luncheon with **David Bikner**, president of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, on April 11 in the Regency Room. The luncheon is sponsored by PLU's Chinese Studies Club and Chinese Studies program. Call **Ryan Chandlee**, 8062, or **Greg Guldin**, 7661, for more information.

Pledge your time to KPLU's fund drive

KPLU's spring fund drive on April 3-11 still has spots open for phone volunteers. You can donate your time to answer pledge calls before work, after work or almost any time of day. The KPLU staff will fill you up with coffee and treats, and even munchies at dinner time. It's exciting and fun; just sit back, answer phones and watch the pledges mount up. Call **Nancy Knudsen**, 7862, to schedule a time.

and take a look. There will be refreshments for all.

Campus

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Non-traditional students discuss constitution, officers

The PLU Non-Traditional Student Association needs the input of the students it represents on the topics of the group's brochure, name, officers and constitution. Join NTSA members for a discussion of these issues at 1 pm on April 4 in the Washington Room in the UC.

Free tickets to Smithsonian show in Portland

Dizzy Gillespie's trumpet. Amelia Earhart's flight suit. A compass from the Lewis and Clark expedition. Dinosaur bones. The "America's Smithsonian" exhibit is on the move across the country in 1996 and 1997, the largest traveling exhibit ever produced. The show features objects from the Smithsonian's permanent collection, including the Apollo 14 space command module and paintings by Edward Hopper and Georgia O'Keefe, as part of the institute's 150th birthday celebration. The exhibit will be in Portland from April 3 to May 6. Free tickets that admit two to the Portland show -- donated to PLU from MCI -- are available from Campus Voice. Call 7430 for tickets or more information.

Novel vs. storytelling in Chinese story

"Fate in Tears and Laughter" was a bestselling novel of the 1930s, and probably read by more people in 20th-century China than any other novel, **Carlton Benson** (History) said. Benson will compare the novel with its storytelling adaptation, which was performed in Shanghai and carried stronger warnings than the book about the dangers of an emerging consumer society. The presentation of "Pronouncing the Dangers of Vainglory in 1930 Shanghai: The Storytelling Adaptation of Fate in Tears and Laughter" will be from 2:30 to 3:30 pm on April 11 in Xavier 114.

Take a trip to "Dance Land"

Dancers are warming up for the April 18

Norwegian heritage classes

Get warmed up for the April 26 Norwegian Heritage Festival with a rosemary class from 9 am to 3 pm on April 12 and 15 in the SCC. Beginner and intermediate students are welcome. The fee is \$25 with a \$10 non-refundable deposit due five days before class. Also available in April are Norwegian cooking classes, from 7 to 9 pm on April 2, 9 and 16 in the SCC. The classes are \$5 each. Call **Dena Iverson**, 389-7712, for more information about all sessions.

Hatlen's heritage reflected in art, writing

The poetry and paintings of **Hilda Hatlen** go on display in the SCC on April 3. Hatlen, the daughter of Norwegian immigrants, published her first book of poems in 1947 and her most recent volume in 1994 at the age of 86. She taught herself oil painting when she was 58, and also does scratchboard art, charcoal drawings and acrylic painting. In both writing and art, her works reflect her Norwegian heritage. Her works will be exhibited April 3-June 13 (note: the exhibit dates were misprinted in last week's Campus Voice). The SCC is open 1-4 pm Sunday and 11 am-3 pm Tuesday and Wednesday.

Language and identity in the Americas

Through art, spoken word and song, a two-day conference at PLU will explore "The Politics of Language and Identity in the Americas." The conference, part of the Americas Semester at PLU, will take place on April 3 and 4.

Art: An exhibit of the works of renowned Peruvian artisan Nicario Jimenez Quispe, master of the retablo, is open 9 am-5 pm on April 3 and 4 in the SCC. **Jiménez Quispe** will also give the presentation and demonstration "Art and Cultural Resistance in Peru" at 6:30 pm on April 3 in the Regency Room.

Music: The concert "Music at the Crossroads in the Americas" begins at 8 pm on April 3 in Lagerquist and features

and 19 performances of "Dance Land." Professional and student choreographers pool their talents for an evening of provocative, stimulating and involving dance sequences. The shows begin at 8 pm in Eastvold. Tickets are \$3 general, \$2 PLU students.

Need some extra spring cash?

Environmental Services is recruiting dependable environmental service technicians for morning shifts. Pay is \$5.50 per hour. Contact **Jennifer** or **Barb** at 7385 for more information.

German high school student seeks exchange

A 17-year-old student just finishing German high school is looking for an American family to stay with for about six weeks in summer 1997. His object is to polish his English skills and learn a bit about America first-hand. In return, his family would offer a similar stay for an American student at their home in southwest Germany. For details, call **Paul Webster**, 7215.

Grounds for composting

The Grounds and Environmental Services crews have perked up a scheme to recycle coffee grounds and tea bags from campus espresso carts and food service areas. The grounds will be composted and then recycled back onto campus as soil amendments for garden beds. Contact **Barb** or **Jennifer** at 7385 for more information.

Aluminum cans: not just for drinking anymore

When you finish that can of Coke to help pull you through the afternoon, be sure to place it in a campus recycling bin. Environmental Services says enough energy is saved by recycling that one can to operate a TV for three hours. PLU recycled 3,370 pounds of aluminum cans in the first half of this school year. Since cans weigh so little, that's a whole lot of energy saved. By the way, you can also recycle tin cans and metal lids in the aluminum can bins.

Native American flutist **Gary Stroutsos** and Native Heart, the salsa band Latin Expression, the Andean folk troupe Almandina and the Islanders Steel Drum Troubadors. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 students.

Lectures and Presentations: Focus presentations and panel discussions examine the roles of language and culture in shaping social, political and economic reality in the Americas following an introduction at 9 am in the SCC. The presentations are "The Politics of Linguistic Borders in the US -- The Spanish-English Issue" with **Bonnie Urciuoli** of Hamilton College at 9:30 am, "Language, Ideology and Nationalism in 12: Francophone Canada" with **Monica Heller** of Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at 45 pm, and "Indigenismo and Self-Representation in Latin America: Myth and Reality" with **Mercedes Nino-Murcia** of the University of Iowa at 3 pm. **Note:** The Spring 1997 issue of "Pacific Lutheran Scene" indicates a \$35 fee for the conference. The fee applies only to members of the Northwest International Education Association. Except for the concert, the conference is free for both PLU community members and the public.

Faculty & Staff

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All are welcome to a farewell party for **Mark Mulder** (University Center) from 4 to 5:30 pm on April 3 in the CK. Mulder a '93 PLU grad and former resident director in Pflueger and Foss, is leaving his position as conference and UC building coordinator to work with a brokerage firm.

Kathleen North (Admissions) and her husband, Rick, are the joyful parents of a new baby boy, Erik Burk, born at 8:31 am on March 20. Erik weighed in at six pounds, eight ounces and was a full 20 inches long.

Summer Hours: To better serve students, families and other community members, certain administrative offices will remain open 8 am-5 pm, Monday through Friday, year-round. Admissions, the Business Office, Financial Aid, the Registrar, the President's Office, Special Academic Programs/Summer Sessions, Student Services Center and Plant Services will all hold regular business hours through the summer instead of closing at noon on Fridays. Employees, however, will retain the benefit of a shortened work week through equivalent time off (four hours each week for full-time employees). **Alina Urbanec** , 7186, **Nita Muir** , 8325, and **Lori Vermillion** , 7185, are available for questions regarding the change.

Administrative/Staff Council Update

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Thank you:

This month, the Administrative Staff Council would like to honor the Mailroom, Warehouse and Print Shop. Please join us in applauding their continuous hard efforts.

Professional Development:

The ASC voiced the concerns of staff and administrators who asked for more professional development opportunities. Look for several such offerings from Human Resources this fall.

Parking:

Pam Martin (Registrar's Office), ASC representative to the Parking Committee, reported that security of resident student parking lots will be increased through fencing and landscaping. The MBR lot may receive the same treatment as well as lighting, camera security and phone access. Street-side issues and the need for campus parking improvements were also discussed. Since PLU has little or no money to spare on

Budgets:

Anderson also answered questions regarding the shape of future budgets. Fiscal leanness will continue as PLU (like other institutions) wrestles to finance large budget priorities each year.

Master Plan:

Regarding progress of the master plan, Anderson said Eastvold is slated for renovation and will be used for the Arts and Humanities once Music moves out in late 1997 or early 1998. Xavier will be revitalized for Social Sciences. Under consideration is a "link" building that would provide a link between upper and lower campus. The building would house Math and Computer Sciences, and possibly Business and a Technical Center.

Development: Dean Johnson, 7636; Kerry Swanson, 7720

Finance and Operations: Nancy Burkholder, 7472; Linda Christensen, 7830; Michele Folsom, 8701; Eric Peckham, 7720

President's Office/Church

parking, alternative revenue sources are being researched.

ASC's Role:

At the March 10 ASC meeting, **President Anderson** met with the council to discuss the future role of and changes in the ASC. Anderson was particularly interested in staff development, staff morale, feedback mechanisms, community building and representation on campus committees. It was recommended that Human Resources and the ASC work closely together to accomplish these goals. Anderson thanked ASC for its high-quality work.

Relations: Brian Hall, 7122
President's Office/Student Life: Pam Martin, 8877
Provost: Ginger Peck, 7666; Marie Wutzkie, 7720
Student Life: Sue Mkrtrician, 7396

Chapel Schedule

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Chapel is held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the main sanctuary of Trinity Lutheran Church.
The theme is "*The Truth is Out There: Renewed, Redeemed, Rejoice!*"

March 31

No chapel

April 2

Paris Mullen, PLU RA
Chapel Choir

April 4

Roger Brodniak, PLU Senior RA

April 7

Stephanie Merle, PLU Senior RA

Sunday worship

A traditional Lutheran service is held at 10 am on Sundays in the Lagerquist Concert Hall in the Mary Baker Russell Music Center. A contemporary worship service is held at 9 pm Sundays in Tower Chapel.

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MARCH 31
Classes Resume, 3:40 pm

APRIL 1
Bookstore Sale
10 am-5:30 pm, UC front lobby
FBI Special Agent
Mike Sanders speaks at 6 pm, Regency Room

APRIL 2
Evensong

APRIL 10
Lyric Brass Quintet
8 pm, Lagerquist

APRIL 11
Chinese Higher Ed
"Higher Education Reform in China" talk and free luncheon, noon, Regency Room
'Fate in Tears & Laughter'
Carlton Benson (History) presents
"Pronouncing the Dangers of Vainglory in

Choir of the West performs evening worship service, 5 pm, Trinity Lutheran Church

Doubter's Bible Study

5:30 pm, UC 214

Norwegian Cooking

Class runs 7-9 pm, SCC, \$5

Organ Preview Celebration

7-9 pm, Lagerquist, must RSVP by 5 pm on April 1

APRIL 3

Peruvian Art

Exhibition of works by Nicario Jimenez Quispe, who also presents "Art and Cultural Resistance in Peru," 6:30 pm, Regency Room

Music at the Crossroads in the Americas

Concert begins at 8 pm, Lagerquist

APRIL 4

Language and Identity

Presentations and discussions of "The Politics of Language and Identity in the Americas" begin at 9 am, SCC

Non-Traditional Students

NTSA meeting, 1 pm, Washington Room

APRIL 9

Changes in Tibet

"Economic, Social and Cultural Changes in Everyday Life among Tibetan Suburbanites," 4 pm, Regency Room

Doubter's Bible Study

5:30 pm, UC 208

Norwegian Cooking

Class runs 7-9 pm, SCC, \$5

1930 Shanghai: The Storytelling Adaptation of 'Fate in Tears and Laughter,' 2:30-3:30 pm, Xavier 114

Blood Pressure Screening

3-3:50 pm, Ramstad 317

Faculty Assembly

4pm, Leraas Lecture Hall

Techno-Archaic Devices

Closing party for the exhibit "Small Monuments and Techno-Archaic Devices," 5-7 pm, University Gallery

APRIL 12

Rosemaling Class

9 am-3 pm, SCC, \$25

APRIL 13

Early & Baroque Music

Concert begins at 3 pm, MBR

Art Exhibits

APRIL 3-JUNE 13

From Pen to Palette

The poetry and paintings of Hilda Hatlen are on display in the SCC, 1-4 pm, Sun. and 11 am-3 pm, Tues. & Weds.

Through APRIL 11

University Gallery

"Small Monuments and TechnoArchaic Devices," David Keyes (Art) show Gallery is open 8:30 am-4:30 pm, Mon.-Fri.

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Unless your item sells and you tell us, classifieds will run in four consecutive issues then be deleted. Please update your ads as soon as possible, 7262.

For Sale: Desk, chairs, chalkboard, monitor stand, couches, racquet ball racquets, barbecue, ironing board, wire baskets, 3-ring binders, 3-wheel bikes, overhead projector, automotive parts, hubcaps. Priced to sell. Call Environmental Services, 7385, to schedule a viewing.

Wanted: Part-time job available to Ed. majors. Former grad student looking for person to watch my 3 young children (5 yr. old & 3 yr. old twins) 2 days/wk (occ. eves., if avail.). Needed all day Tues. & Fri.; days may change after May. Transport. req. (live in area); minor house responsibilities; good pay. Looking for someone good w/children, creative, responsible w/ exc. refs. If interested, call Maria, 536-7454.

For Sale: Futon, dk. blue & wood frame, needs very minor repair, \$100.

For Sale: Halogen torchiere metal lamps. Black w/ brass accents, dimmer switch, \$25 each or \$40 for the pair. Call 7759.

For Sale: Queen-size futon w/ black cover & unfinished pine frame. Use as couch or bed, \$75. Call Denis Arnold, 8107.

For Sale: Entertainment ctr. Cherry mahogany, upright, glass doors in bottom, drawers for tapes, \$125. Call 536-1918.

For Sale: 2 studded snow tires, size P185x70 R14. Good cond., \$50 for the pair. Call Kerry, 7720.

For Sale: Compaq Contura 400 CX notebook computer. 486DX40, 4 mgs RAM, active matrix color, 250 mg hard drive, PCMCIA slot, \$775. Call 7652.

For Sale: Texas Instruments 4000E notebook computer. 486SX25, 4 mgs RAM, passive color, 129 mg hard drive, carrying case, extra batteries & adapter, \$500. Call 7652.

Computer desk & chair in top condition, \$90 for both (1/2 price what I paid). Must sell ASAP. Call Julie, 536-7042.

For Sale: Queen-size futon w/ sturdy pine frame that folds into a couch, & heavy comforter w/ hand-painted oriental design, \$225. Call Mark, 7521 or 531-0792.

For Sale: Sofa sectional, blue & white striped. Exc. quality, very good cond., \$200 obo. Also, cherry dining set. Grand Estates by Ashley, 1 yr. old. 72" oval dining table w/ 2 arm & 6 side chairs, \$800. Matching buffet & china hutch, \$500. Call 851-8957.

For Sale: 1987 VW Scirocco. Nice cond. 62 k miles, \$4,000. Call Steve, 7255 or 360-893-6149.

For Sale: Queen-size oak headboard & frame. Like new, \$75. Call Sallie, 8029.

For Sale: "Great Books of the Western World." Full set, exc. cond., \$150. Call Sue, 7639 (morns.), or 531-7564.

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