

# the mooring mast

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## Nationwide phone charge may raise tuition

by DENISE WALLACE

A new billing system for off-campus local phone calls might cause tuition at PLU to be raised once again.

The new system, being proposed by Pacific Northwest Bell, is a nationwide switch from unlimited services to "Message Units". Jim Easely, University Telecommunications manager, said "currently the University is charged a flat rate for telephone services (unlimited services). The switch will mean that all local calls will be charged like long distance--according to time and distance."

Under the new system, if a student were to call Domino's Pizza, or any other place off-campus they would be charged according to how long they talk, and how far away it is.

Easely said "the University pays for the services (telephone) now being provided to the students, and they will continue to do so, but it will mean an increase in tuition fees probably."

According to Easely, the services now provided to PLU dorms costs \$2,000 a month. He estimates that the switch to this new system of message units will cost the University an additional \$900 a month.

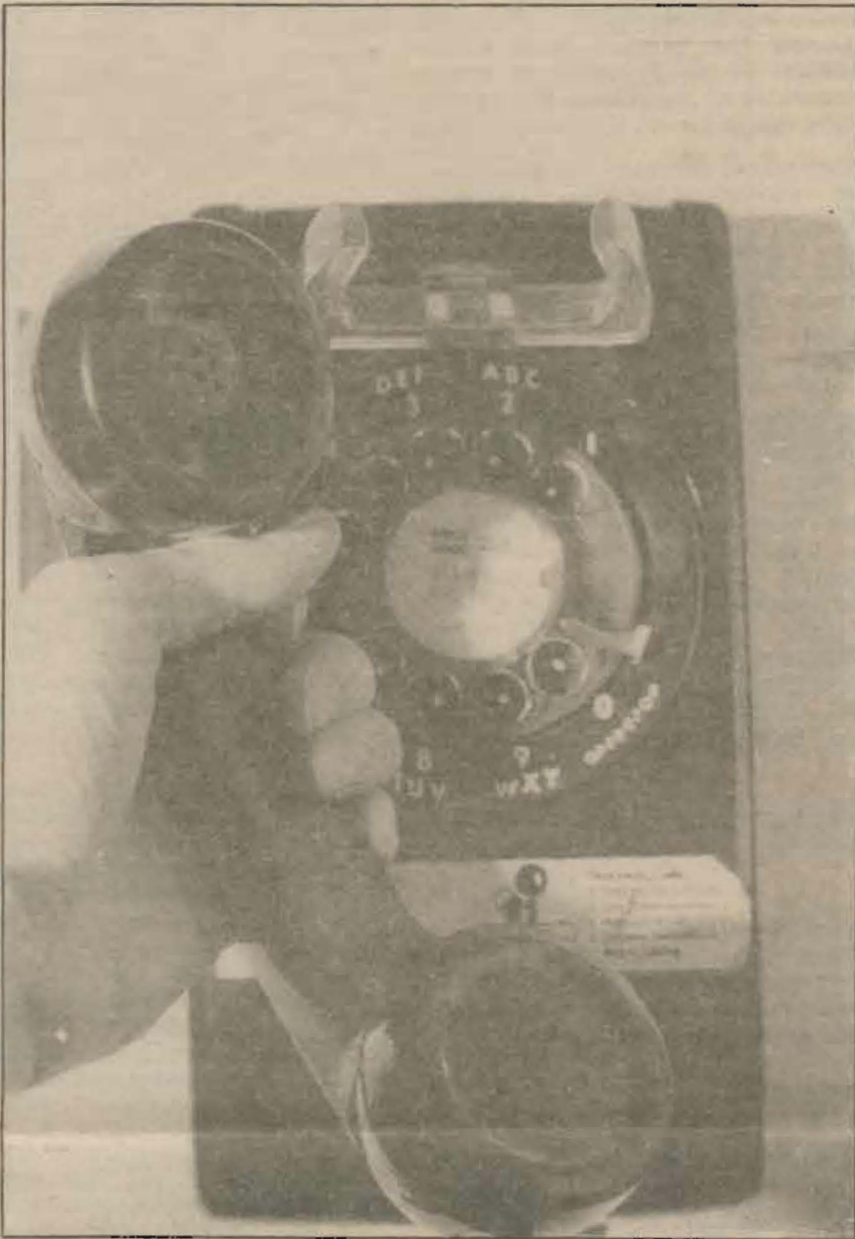
Easely said students were asked for their input regarding this issue last fall, but "I got no input."

Whether or not the switch to 'Message Units' will actually occur is still undetermined. According to Easely, PNB filed a tariff with the Washington Public Utilities Commission (PUC), asking that this switch be made. PUC has eleven months to act on the tariff or else it passes on default.

“  
Not only students  
will be affected by  
this new system.  
”

Five months after the tariff was filed, PUC put a moratorium on it, delaying the eleven month time period in order to allow for input from businesses and customers. It is anticipated the moratorium will be lifted sometime around July, at this time there will remain six months for PUC to act on the tariff, otherwise it will go into effect around the first of January, 1986.

"Not only students will be affected by this new system," Easely said. "It's a nationwide issue, being invoked state by state, and it will affect everyone in the state as well as students." He feels it will be better for some, "like grannies who never use their telephones for outgoing calls except...maybe five to seven times a month," but for most, including students, it will be more expensive.



ANDREA PHIL photo

Phone calls to Dominos Pizza and Pizza Answer may be treated like long distance calls if Pacific Northwest Bell's system is adopted nationwide.

### Food service questionnaire

## Torrens won't endorse part of food service survey

By DENISE WALLACE

A student survey concerning food service at PLU is being put out this week and next, and will help decide exactly what needs to be done to improve the present food service program.

The survey is being distributed in two parts. The first section came out Wednesday and dealt with only menu items. "Students were to rate them from 'like' to 'dislike'," said Jon Tigges of QPEC (Quality Preparation in an Edible Context). "This will tell us which items students don't like and food service should get rid of, and which items they should serve more of," he said.

The survey started out as a combined effort of QPEC and SAC (Student Advisory Committee). QPEC is a group of students who, organized by Tigges, have been actively working to improve the food service system.

SAC is a group of food service workers organized last year by their supervisor, Karen Huber. According to Mark Okano, president of SAC, they started out working mainly to improve food service working conditions and gradually integrated into dealing with food service complaints.

"Originally," Tigges said, "both of us (QPEC and SAC) were putting together our own surveys, when Bob Torrens, director of food services, suggested we combine the two."

Okano added, "We were both working for the same goal - to improve food service - so we decided to work together."

The second part of the survey deals with opinions and ideas concerning food service.

A main section of this second survey deals with ideas for the spending of \$15,000 appropriated by ASPLU for food service improvements, Tigges said. "The ap-

propriation has not been formally approved," but he said he is confident it will.

However, Torrens, has decided not to endorse the second part of the survey. "Even though Food Service and SAC have worked with QPEC on the second survey, neither myself, my management staff or SAC, agrees with all of the wording of the questions," he said.

This sudden change in Torrens approval of the second survey has upset QPEC. Tigges said, "We feel like we were manipulated. He got us to work together on the survey, and we agreed to put it out in two parts so we could have more time to work out the questions on the second part. Then when we tried to publish it he disagreed and refused to fund it - after he and SAC had worked together with us and approved it."

Students are also upset with Torrens' sudden 'change of mind.' Kevin

Beggs, the new ASPLU programs director said, "What really upsets me is that Torrens came on like 'Hey we're really going to find out what students want,' but then he does this. He (Torrens) left them out on a limb, if they didn't have ASPLU to fund it, they wouldn't have this survey."

According to Tigges, ASPLU has agreed to fund the second part of the survey. A major part of concern now is what impact will the survey have if Torrens does not acknowledge it.

"Since Food Service did have a part in putting together the survey we hope he will use the information - what's the point in having a student voice in Food Service if they won't listen?" he said.

Tigges said "We will be presenting the results to the Board of Regents and it will be the ASPLU Appropriations Committee who has the final say in how to spend the \$15,000.

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## Parents get a variety of events during weekend

By SUSANEURY

More than 500 parents visited PLU during last weekend's annual Parent's Weekend celebration. The visitors enjoyed many activities including dancing, a University Theater production, and campus tours.

Events on Friday included movies and an art exhibit. The Wekell Gallery offered a showing of "Trees About," the multi-media work by visiting ceramics instructor Ann-Bridget Gary. The exhibit was shown Friday and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday evening the films "Tootsie" and "Romancing the Stone" were shown.

An intercultural fair was held Saturday in Chris Knutzen Hall. The Mayfest Dancers performed during the fair and later that evening.

University Theater's children's production, "Punch and Judy," was offered Saturday afternoon. Some parents let their younger children view the production while they joined guided tours around campus.

A meeting was held to update parents on PLU's latest development projects. Afterward, tours of the Rieke Science Center were offered.

Dave and Marge Johnson, members of the Parent's Council and parents of PLU junior Leslie Johnson, enjoyed the tour and were surprised at the many facilities in the building.

Leslie Johnson said, "My parents were really impressed and so was I."

Saturday evening a banquet was held for students and their parents in the UC Commons. Tickets for the dinner were sold out in advance; Food Service served 425 people.

During the banquet John Adix, assistant to the President at PLU, commented on campus life and added a light-hearted touch to the event.

Two sets of parents were presented with "Parents of the Year" awards; Chuck and Carol Geldaker of West Linn, Oregon, parents of sophomore Heidi Geldaker; and Wayne and Dorothy Johnson of Williston, North Dakota, parents of senior Jerry

Johnson.

The presentations filled with emotion when the students' nominating essays were read.

The Donald Jerke Leadership Award was presented to Bryan Stockdale, a senior economics major. Stockdale is past president of Beta Gamma Sigma, an honorary business fraternity and was co-chairman of the student investment fund last fall. He is also a member of crew.

The banquet concluded the formal events included in Parents' Weekend, but parents were encouraged to join the University Congregation in worship on Sunday.

## Hall director applications are in, search begins

By DENISE WA LACE

Applications are in and the search for next year's assistant hall directors is on.

Bill Scharff, hall director of Hong Hall is the chairman for the selection committee. He said the role of assistant hall director is "one of the

hardest." He explained this is because "they have the same responsibility as hall directors, but the directors have the final authorization. They sit in the middle - they're not an R.A., and they're not a director, often they work as a link between the two positions and help settle any problems."

The selection process is quite extensive. The first phase was a written application. Scharff said, "We received and reviewed 20 applications."

The next phase will be interviews of the applicants. After this, they will attend an assessment center. Scharff said "they will participate in a series

of group activities which will test their abilities in group leadership and participation. We will be looking to see if they are introverted and just watch basically, or if they're extroverted and participate. We want people who work well in a group rather than taking control too much or not participating at all."

The last phase before placement will be a training retreat. Scharff said "this is mainly a chance for candidates to get to know each other and the R.A. candidates, since they will help in deciding who will be on the R.A. staff."

According to Scharff, the Assistant Hall Director Selection Committee will make the first two cuts, but the final placement will be determined by Hall Director Committee and Lauralee Hagen.

After making this last cut, applicants will either be placed as assistant hall directors or alternates. "Often there are last-minute changes, where someone leaves to go study abroad or something, so it's good to have alternates," Scharff said.

## Games room will be upgraded during break

by STANNELSON

The PLU University Center Games Room will be remodeled and upgraded over spring break, said Rick Eastman, assistant director for Conferences and Events.

Eastman said a new entrance will be re-established on the southeast corner of the building. The existing desk will then be moved to the former entrance of the games room. Eight year old carpet will also be replaced.

The budgeted project is finally being realized after several years of

planning Eastman said. He said the new entrance will give better access to students and reduce background noise for meeting rooms nearby.

Security problems will be reduced once the supervisor is able the entire games room from the new desk location, he explained.

The remodeling of the UC Coffee Shop will also benefit the games room. The existing eight foot sliding glass door in the Coffee Shop will be removed and then installed in the Games Room to reduce the project

cost, Eastman said.

Dave Wehmhoffer, assistant director of the University Center said he believes this is one way to increase interest in the games room.

"It is a shame that it's the only area on campus focused to students," and that it is not properly utilized. "Our goal is to make the games room more appealing...especially for those who can't get off campus," Wehmhoffer said.

Bids for the project are still being considered, Marv Swenson, University Center director said.

## Library switches to the newest technology

by STANNELSON

In order to keep up with technology, John Heussman, director of the library, said the Robert Mortvedt Library is ridding itself of its card catalog system in favor of an Automated Library System.

The Automated Library System consists of two subsystems, circulation and an on-line catalog. The circulation system works through the Pierce County Library Cooperative which PLU will be joining. Information can be found concerning checked out books. Access to other libraries' catalogs will find out if other copies are available.

Heussman said he hopes this system will be operational by the 1986 summer term.

When this system is operational, students will be given a bar code to check out books. It will be read by a light wand, similar to the way some grocery stores check groceries. There would be no filing, stamping cards, or tallying of checkouts every night.

The on-line system will work within the library's catalog system. User-friendly terminals will let the person decide what type of search to use. It will hold books and make printouts of locations of books if requested.

Heussman said he estimates the on-line sub-system will be operational by the end of the 1985-1986 academic year.

He said the project started five years ago by converting all the bibliographical cards into a machine

readable form. He said federal funding allowed PLU to employ two full-time employees to spend several years on this task. Numerous students and staff also helped to load the 150,000 titles, half of the 300,000 units of information which the library possesses.

There are no other public or private libraries in the Northwest who have completed this task, Heussman said. Those who are attempting the project are still converting information.

by SARA HEYDON

PLU's Mortvedt Library is finally going to get the third floor it has been waiting for since it was built 19 years ago.

The library, built in 1968, was originally designed to have three floors, but the third floor was never built. "I understand that there was a lack of funds," said John Heussman, director of the library. He said this prevented the completion of the top floor.

Jim Phillips, director of the physical plant, said construction will start in the summer of 1986 and the floor will be completed in the summer of 1987. Phillips said they want to make the building completion part of PLU's centennial celebration.

"The construction element is very straight-forward," Phillips said, "the architect planned ahead when building it; it was built with adding-on

One possible reason for PLU's lead is that the university bypassed the microfiche system in favor of the Automated Library System, Heussman said.

"We have to be cautious about timing new developments. Any academic institution must flow with the benefits of new technology," he added.

With the new circulation system, you can find out:

- if a book is checked out

- what items are available in other libraries in the coop
- which books the user has checked out
- when the books are due
- what the users fines are

With the new on-line system, you can:

- search a title by the title, author, subject, call number, or key word
- place a book on hold
- obtain a printout of the title and call number
- find out about reserve materials

## Library's original design will be completed

in mind." The heating and electrical systems and even the elevator were designed to accommodate a third floor, he said.

"We're essentially expanding what we have in a vertical direction and I think it will go very well," Phillips added.

Phillips said construction noise could be a problem for students studying in the library. "It's something we'll just have to live with; there is no practical solution," he said.

Heussman, however, said he did not think noise would be a large problem. He suggested that perhaps the majority of the interior construction, which would be the noisiest, could be done during the summer, when there are a fewer number of students using the library.

The exterior design of the new floor will be basically the same as the brick structure of the original two floors,

Phillips said.

Heussman said that although the specific details have not been worked out, the interior will be designed to meet two priority needs: "more space for quality study areas," and "room for expansion for the book collections."

These needs have arisen because the library's growing book collections have crowded into existing study areas, he said.

The project will cost approximately \$1,850,000, Phillips said. It will be funded by money from the sale of bonds, just as the renovations of Harstad and Ramstad Halls have recently been funded.

Bidding for the construction has not started yet, but Phillips said he hopes the original construction company, Absher Construction, will be the low bidder. "We've always liked working with them," he said.



## as the editor sees it

Dear Mom:

I'm writing to tell you I survived my 21st birthday, but I don't feel very good right now.

I figured writing would be a lot quieter than listening to you yell at me for making a fool out of myself at Red Robin.

Remember how you always wanted me to be a well-respected, well-known member of society? Well I took care of that last night when I introduced myself to everyone in the restaurant. I even think I told a couple people that I loved them!

While in my heightened state of awareness Mom, I made a couple of important discoveries:

- you can hear the ocean in an empty Heineken bottle.
- getting a piece of tasteless birthday cake and four restaurant employees singing you an off-key birthday song is even more embarrassing at 21.
- six balloons are hard to hide in a restaurant with ceiling fans and even harder to drive with.
- after years of hoping I wouldn't get carded, I was thoroughly dis-usted when no one asked for my I.D. last night.

Well Mom, I can honestly say I am a better person for having skirted the edges of nausea. I now know how the other half lives. However, I can write in triumph that I did not lose my dignity or my dinner.

In closing Mom, I wonder several things:

Why did I wait all these years to drink until I couldn't stand up?

Why did everyone in the restaurant think it was "cute" when I drank until I couldn't stand up?

As I searched for dirty messages in my ice cubes, I was thinking how stupid it is for people to arbitrarily set a drinking age when kids start drinking much sooner than 21.

The only thing the age limits does is get people all psyched up to go to places like Red Robin and wonder what it would be like to ride a ceiling fan! People just drink more when they think they should.

People don't make sense sometimes Mom. I wonder if people in Europe have such a big drinking problem since some places over there don't have drinking ages. It probably isn't a big deal over there.

The secret to turning 21 must be the realization that drinking until you puke is pretty stupid. I know there will always be alcohol abusers but the problem wouldn't be as bad if we reconditioned ourselves and stopped making alcohol some mysterious, wonderful drug and 21 some mysterious, golden age.

Sober and Wiser,

Your daughter

P.S. I appreciate your support. Wish you could have been there to help me build a bridge out of swizzle sticks! Next time I'm home, forget the celebration. I think I'll stick to milk.

*Carla T. Savalli*

To the Editor:

It seemed ironic, yet only appropriate that the article on the last senate meeting of the 84-85 term be so inaccurate. I am of course referring to the front page article "Soine takes salary cut." To begin with, the meeting was just prior to the announcement of the election results, not February 24th, as reported. The Presidents' salary cut was not to \$4500, but to \$4000. The newly elected comptroller and programs director did not receive \$1000 raises, but \$300 increases over last year's officers. However, if you take into consideration the 7 percent tuition increase, they actually received \$41 more had they used the old 20 credits system. Jennifer Hubbard, the new vice-president did not receive a \$300 raise, but actually will get \$40 more than the out-going vice-president did.

Yours,  
Michael Jones

Ty Dekofski, ASPLU comptroller, said that the figures ASPLU released to *The Mast* for programs director and comptroller were incorrect. The estimated salary figures were correct but the increases over last year were \$300 not \$1,000. Dekofski said the figure for vice president is correct but the president's salary is presently up for debate.



## candid cameron

By CAMERON CLARK

Traditionally the media has been criticized for condemning newly elected officials. I'm not going to do that. It is the intention of this column to excite and inform our glorious student body of the extremely positive nature behind our spankin' new ASPLU executives. If one was to look past first impressions, one would notice that these officials are not misfits at all, but instead a gifted group of individuals bursting with energy, vitality, and eagerness to succeed in the eyes of their fellow students.

Laurie brings with herself a genuine sensitivity to the student's needs. Jennifer is a gifted organizer, who in the words of Teresa Garrick (supervisor), is "just the cog needed to reform the current senate disorder." Ty's knowledge of money and money management far and away surpasses those of other qualified candidates. There is no doubt that Ty will spend and save money in the best interest of the students. Kevin is now being heralded as the "man who will change all." His motivational skills and popularity among his peers, are sure to promote participation in the much-needed areas of committee involvement and general student involvement.

It is quite evident that this past year's cabinet maintained a relatively passive approach to student government. While it is ob-

vious that much of the blame can be given to the internal disruption and personality clashes, our 1985 cabinet has showed no sign of similar problems. With less red tape, just what can we expect in 1986? Here are just several of the many new ideas:

- \* With the coming of a new and highly qualified entertainment chair, ASPLU may be bringing to concert such names as, Kenny Loggins, Little River Band, and Morris Day. A national concert would promote student involvement, and help to give P.L.U. a name on the map.

- \* The adoption of a Satellite dish would mean cable television for the entire campus.

- \* An ongoing newaletter that would include commentaries and encouragement from the executives.

Already this year the new executives have planned a spring picnic/dance that would include live music from the Hooters, and McDonalds food. There is also talk of a soc-hop in the Tacoma Dome on April 13.

Teresa Garrick was going to resign at the end of this school year, but now with renewed energy and signs of more student involvement she is being forced to re-consider. In her words, "next year is going to be great!" Let's pledge our support and dedicate some of our time to help our newly-elected officials.

## letters

To the Editor:

A current debate brewing is the future location of a national nuclear waste repository. Seattle-based opinion claims that the whole state of Washington is opposed to the placement of the repository in the Hanford Area of Richland, Washington. On the contrary, Tri-Cities residents are not only in favor of the placement at Hanford, they want it.

One reason is economically obvious. The repository would vastly increase the economy of the Tri-Cities. Since the WPPSS plants were "mothballed" and shut down a few years ago, the economy and population have suffered a decline. Schools have been closed entirely, and businesses have suffered enormously.

Storing waste on a large-scale basis would employ skilled engineers and technicians currently on unemployment in the area.

Another reason is perhaps not so obvious yet much more important. Nuclear power can be dealt with safely. No one seems to have asked the obvious question. Where has all the waste gone in the past? Hanford has been storing its own waste safely and efficiently ever since it had any to store. Glassification, the process of transforming radioactive waste into black

glass, is not a new breakthrough. This process has been used to its full potential in storing Hanford's waste for many years. The first and foremost priority in the Hanford area is safety. From Quality Assurance Inspections, to fenced protected areas, to secretaries wearing hardhats, Hanford has a secure system to assure that nothing is out of place or hazardous. Two summers ago, working at the N-Reactor, I had an average of four total-body radiation counts daily. Contrary to popular belief, nuclear reservation workers do not glow in the dark.

Ignorance of the truth about nuclear power has prompted in normally open-minded people a fear of a national repository at Hanford. Of course, fear of the unknown causes doubt. But, if people really knew more about nuclear power (power not weaponry), they would know that it is a very safe industry, one with a multitude of checks and rechecks designed to catch or counterbalance every flaw from imperfect typewriter plugs to leaky valves.

Actually what Seattle really needs is to have its lights turned off for a week. Assuredly, then nuclear power would be unanimously supported.

Leslie C. Johnson



## Apathy a spiritual killer

To the Editor:

I was dying of a disease - a spiritual killer. It coagulated in my blood, causing my Christian conscience to atrophy.

It was apathy.

Crippled by its numbness, I refused to acknowledge the violence and hatred in the world.

Last month I underwent a painful diagnosis of my disease. During January, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship focused on peace and Christians' calling to act for peace. The group was challenged to make a public statement for peace in a prayer vigil - a weekly time of fasting and silent praying in the middle of Pacific Lutheran University's campus.

Ironically, the more I thought about praying publicly for peace, the more turmoil I felt within myself. I would be among my peers, rain or shine, head bowed and hands clasped while flying accusations of hypocrisy, Pharisee piousness and self-righteousness hit me square in my closed eyes.

My integrity and pride are too strong to make a public stand on peace without conviction.

And I wasn't convinced. I was ignorant of world events. I had no vision of peace.

But I am not the only person stricken with apathy toward global problems; it is a disease that none of us is immune to. Whether we recognize it or not, the need for peace is great as the nuclear build-up skyrockets. If peace is to come, individuals will have to accept the challenge to become informed on world issues and act on their discoveries to promote peace.

As a Christian I felt it was my responsibility to accept the challenge. The painful process of combatting my disease began. I came to loathe the numbness, my lack of sensitivity, my lack of commitment to research controversial issues and make a stand. I had been a sponge. I failed to analyze the things I absorbed. I was embarrassed at my ignorance and my apathy. The prayer vigil was my inspiration to deal with the peace issue.

By talking with people, reading articles, studying scripture and praying, I became aware of the urgency to

be an activist. But I didn't know how I should make a stand. Coming from a conservative Lutheran upbringing, playing the role of activist is foreign to me. I needed biblical proof that I was called to pray for peace.

A guide through Ephesians opened my eyes to see Christ's approach to bring world peace. Ephesians 2:14 boldly professes Christ is our peace: "For He Himself is our peace, who made both groups into one, and broke down the barrier of the dividing wall." Just as Jesus Christ's flesh abolished the enmity between Jew and Gentile, I believe He is the ball and crane that will crush the American-Russian barrier.

Perhaps we humans make separations between ourselves so we can keep ourselves distant, untouched by others: communist - capitalist, black - white. We can protect ourselves by stereotyping others. We remain aloof from their problems.

This fear of getting involved was the root of my apathy.

I have now let Christ crumble my barriers to the rest of the world. With the walls shattered, I can see the implications of the nuclear threat. Not only are the MX and Trident aimed at people, they are aimed at God. Jesus Christ said, "As you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me" (Matthew 25:40). Because Jesus Christ was God in human form, Jesus is saying the way we treat other people is the way we treat God. We are commanded instead in John 13:34 to "love one another. As I (Jesus) have loved you, so you must love one another."

Having a better biblical understanding of peace, I am convinced I need to act for peace and against the nuclear arms race. My security does not lie in national defense. If it did, I would be living in fear at the mercy of other humans, making a mockery of Christ's promise of peace. "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid" (John 14:27).

Freed from apathy, the fear of knowing, I have a vision of peace. I have hope.

Paula Lindquist  
Kreidler

## Libraries have tuition information

SACRAMENTO, CA. (CPS)

Students hunting for a scholarship to help finance their college education are better off using the guides at their local library than paying for a computerized search of what is available, the authors of a recent study conclude.

The California Student Aid Commission (CSAC) surveyed 30 computer scholarship search firms that promise to help students find obscure sources of financial aid, by matching

their skill and needs with little-known scholarship programs.

"While these firms are not out to rob students, we can't recommend any of them," CSAC spokeswoman Lois McNally says. "It's a good idea, but it hasn't worked yet."

The scholarship search firms came into vogue in the wake of reports, many of them planted by the search services themselves, that there are millions of dollars in unclaimed scholarships every year.

## root of the lute

Last weekend a visiting "Proud PLU Parent" innocently asked me if the students were always nice or if they were told "to take a day off or something and make a good impression for the parents." The interrogation was interesting all right, but I calmly replied like an idiot, "No sir. It's just an ordinary day here at school."

Then I thought about what I had said to the unassuming parent and had a sudden urge to find him about a half hour later and reveal the truth. In reality, this school and many other fine institutions across the nation have lurking terrors that are ever-present, but no one ever wants to talk about or admit. True, I like this school a lot and most of these horrors are small ones (if they were filmed, they'd be class B movies), but the official PLU problem-attacking squadron is all caught up and needs work, so here we go... See if any of these horrors sound familiar:

All college professors are exasperated by noise from time to time, because students are naturally exuberant and energetic. Talking in class is a relatively small offense with most profs, but even the most even-tempered teachers dread The Thing That Wouldn't Shut Up. This is a student who talks constantly. It drones on about any subject except what is under discussion--the moon, the sun, the perils of drug use, its car and possibly a babysitter it had at the age of three.

Professors try to lure The Thing That Wouldn't Shut Up to the front of the class, but it inevitably works its way to the back before long. Profs may attempt to remove all human company away from the Thing, so it becomes a talking island surrounded by desks. The ploy usually doesn't work--the Thing That Wouldn't Shut Up just babbles on to itself. Can anyone stop this tragedy? I don't think so. But let me assure you that professors are praying for laryngitis.

How about when a prof makes up an assignment that's just a touch too challenging than the class really wants to attack--a quick overview of the upcoming chemistry lab, a list of new computer science assignments or say, one of Jack Joyce's *Dubliners*?

The professor now tries to start a class discussion, but five minutes into the period he realizes that he is the only person in--gasp--the Classroom of the Living Dead!

The students look hellishly alive, but they must be dead, because none says a word (except the Thing That Wouldn't Shut Up and that hardly counts because it's surrounded by empty desks at the back of the room droning lyrics to songs on the new Madonna album). The prof glances at the clock. His mouth goes dry as he realizes that class won't end for another 45 minutes. Most teachers

will tell you that there are few things worse than not being able to start a class discussion--the horror of dead air.

Every professor gets to know the classroom sound-effects specialists before the semester is three weeks old. A sound-effects specialist is different from the Thing That Wouldn't Shut Up. At least the Thing speaks English. The sound-effects specialist simply makes strange noises--usually while the prof is scrawling something on the board or scrambling for a missing overhead transparency.

Common sound effects include the hand squeak, which is done by sliding a sweaty palm across a freshly varnished desk, the Maxwell House Singing Coffeepot, which sound-effects specialists achieve by opening their mouths to draw their cheeks taut and then tapping out melodies with their fingers; and the champagne cork, in which a finger is inserted into the mouth and pulled out rapidly. There are, of course, other noises--Donald Duck imitations, car sounds, airplane sounds, and so on. The most embarrassing sounds are inadvertent, and they always seem to slip out when the classroom is at its quietest--during essay tests, for instance, or math finals. Leading the pack, especially in classes just before lunch, is the stomach growl. Breaking the perfect silence will be the voice of some healthy stomach demanding food. The loudest ones sound as if a clockspring is snapping.

Finally, the students at PLU are plagued by the Monster That Wouldn't Shut Off Its Radio. This monster typically passes from one side of the campus to the other sporting beautiful black garb, bandanas, and about four million pin-on buttons, while packing along a radio roughly the size of a Samsonite two-suitcase. These monsters not only broadcast in stereo across campus at approximately a million and a half decibels, but they also have AM, FM, CB, Marine Band, and when atmospheric conditions are right can reach Cygnus, Sirius and intelligences in the Lesser Magellanic Cloud.

Of course, those boogie-suitcase radios are always turned on during their exodus from school. Always. A person will be in Xavier peacefully taking in a lecture on the affects of the psychodynamic perspective for psychology, when suddenly the music of some heavy metal band like Motley Crue or Black Sabbath will blast halfway across upper campus. Eventually, after six or seven people--including the prof--have had heart attacks, order is restored.

These are a few of the horrors here at PLU, dear parent. For some reason they seem pretty insignificant at the present. Sorry. Now... what have I left out?

## PARKLAND THEATRE

12143 Pacific Avenue

531-0374




**AVENGING ANGEL**

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Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference  
Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church  
Brown Bag Lecture Series, "Displaced Homemakers," 12 noon, UC  
Artist Series, "PDQ Bach," 8 p.m., Olson

**Tomorrow**

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference  
GMATS, 8:30 a.m., X-201  
MAT, 9:30 a.m., HA-117  
Sadie Hawkins Dance, 9 p.m., UC

**Sun., March 17**

University Congregation, 9 and 11 a.m., UC  
Student Recitals, 3, 5:30, and 8 p.m., UC  
University Congregation, 9 p.m., Tower Chapel

**Mon., March 18**

Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity

**Tues., March 19**

Mu Phi Epsilon Concert, 8 p.m., UC

**Wed., March 20**

Chapel, 10 a.m., Trinity

**Thurs., March 21**

Jazz Festival, 8 p.m., Olson

## entertainment

### PDQ Bach returns to Olson

#### Concert jabbs musical cliches

By SUSAN EURY

P.D.Q. Bach is returning to perform his classical antics at PLU's Olson Auditorium, Friday at 8 p.m.

Professor Peter Schickele, alias P.D.Q. Bach, will be joined by members of the PLU University Symphony Orchestra.

Schickele attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York before creating the character he now portrays. P.D.Q. Bach is supposedly a heretofore unknown son of Johann Sebastian Bach.

PLU Symphony Conductor Jerry Kracht worked with Professor Schickele once before with the Northwest Chamber Orchestra at the Seattle Opera House. He said P.D.Q. Bach's compositions, "take an unex-

pected turn which is usually very funny; one which pokes fun at musical cliches."

Kracht said the biggest problem for symphony members preparing for Friday's performance was to try to keep from laughing during rehearsal.

He also said the music is well-written and involves concentration to perform it properly.

Some selections prepared for the concert include Royal Fire Water Music, Fantasy Schtlick, and the Howdy Symphony in which the musicians enter the stage one by one.

Tickets have been on sale at the UC Information Desk and are free to PLU students with a validated ID card, \$5 for senior citizens and children under 13, and \$10 for the general public.

### Jazz festival to host Kubis

Celebrated saxophone player Tom Kubis will be featured in next Thursday night's jazz festival. The PLU Jazz Ensemble and ensembles from Olympia High School and Fort Vancouver High School will join Kubis.

Kubis, composer and arranger for major West coast artists, is one of the most sought-after studio musicians. He has several jazz albums out with the group "Silverware."

Members of the PLU Jazz Ensemble recently took a top rating in the University of Idaho Jazz Festival,

where senior Dan Galley won the composition award.

Jim Iafrafi and Wayne Timmerman, both band directors and accomplished musicians, will also attend the jazz festival. Timmerman, a faculty member at PLU, plays with the Washington Brass Quintet.

The festival will be at 8 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. Tickets are \$3; \$2 for students, senior citizens and children. They are available at the door or by calling 535-7457.

### 'The Aviator' does not fly

by MIKE HOFF

Christopher Reeves makes his fifth departure from the role of Superman in *The Aviator*, also starring Rosanna Arquette and George Miller, director.

As biplane pilot Edgar Anscombe, Reeve is reluctant to take a passenger on his airmail run to Idaho. His last dual flight cost the life of a student. The passenger, Tilly Hansen (Arquette) is a spoiled teenager who proves to be an unwilling and irritating cargo.

When an oil leak forces them to crash land in the mountains, the pair must resolve their differences to overcome wolves, cliffs and snow.

Director Miller takes advantage of Reeve's actual piloting ability throughout the film. Overall, he directs a good movie that's based on a poor script, Marc Norman's tedious and narrow novel adaptation.

Even changing the rating from PG to R would not save it.

The movie hits the ground soon after Anscombe does. Instead of a story of an aviator riding the sky, the movie focuses on a survivalist trudging through the forest.

As in *High Road to China*, a Hollywood hunk has been cast as a courageous postwar pilot. But a love story in *The Aviator* would have been even more far-fetched for this mismatched couple.

There are two bright spots. Jack Warden gives his usual solid performance as the flight dispatcher, and Dominic Frontiere's big band soundtrack adds to the nostalgic settings.

But Miller would have been better off with a movie about flying than about crashing. He misses both the spirit of flying and the pressure of an outdoor struggle. An adolescent's problems are not nearly as enthralling as the brief aerial action that's shown.

Besides, the moviegoer keeps wondering why Reeve doesn't simply jump up and fly away.

*The Aviator* is now showing at the Tacoma South and Tacoma West theaters.

review

### Office for International and Adult Student Programs

Thank-you to all who participated during International Week. We gratefully acknowledge the following International Student Leaders for their preparation and coordination of special activities:

**Yngve Berntsen**

"The Changing Roles of the World's Women" forum March 4

**Maida Habash**

"International Coffee House" March 6

**Nora Myhre**

"Intercultural Fair '85" March 9



## CHANNEL 8 FOCUS NEWS



	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
6:30					PLU Theatre
7:30	Focus News	Focus News	Focus News	PLU Magazine	PLU Theatre
7:50	Rockworld	Rockworld	Rockworld	Rockworld	PLU Theatre
8:50	KCCR	KCCR	KCCR	KCCR	KCCR
9:30	Focus News	Focus News	Focus News	PLU Magazine	KCCR
9:50	KCCR	KCCR	KCCR	KCCR	KCCR

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SCOTT MENZEL photo

Ivy Hall was torn down on Monday to make room for a parking lot. The building used to house science classrooms and labs.

## Disabilities hard on travel

By KATHY HJEIMELAND

For most students, getting from one place to another is not a problem on PLU's campus. But for a small portion of the Lute population, day-to-day traveling around campus is not such an easy undertaking.

Students with injuries, disabilities, or other special considerations who require the use of a wheelchair find it difficult and time-consuming to travel between upper and lower campus, and often, in and out of buildings. The most notable obstacle is the hill between upper and lower campus.

"You'd have to be a football player to be able to push yourself up that hill in a wheelchair," said Michelle Snodgrass. She recently underwent surgery which required her to use a wheelchair for a short period of time.

Snodgrass said she enlisted the aid of Campus Safety, but was told that because of limited staff, they would only be able to provide transportation for two days. She also said that they were "very nice about doing what they could" but very limited in what they could do, such as guaranteeing that she would get to classes on time.

Another student, Tammy Tison,

echoed these feelings. The wheelchair which she uses is motorized, but is still not powerful enough to negotiate the hill. Tison, who will be using a wheelchair for a longer period of time expressed concern that wheelchair users will be confined to upper campus.

She said that she goes to lower campus for Rejoice, and it's "nearly impossible" to come back up without help. She explained that most of the activities in which she participates are held on lower campus and noted that with the addition of the Rieke Science Center, there will undoubtedly be an increase in wheelchair traffic to lower campus.

Another problem that students have encountered lies in getting in and out of buildings such as dorms, and the U.C. Tison suggested that the University needs to make sure that the automatic doors are always working. She has also found that the elevator in Xavier is difficult to operate in a wheelchair.

"I will say that the campus is improving. The staff has been more than willing to do whatever they can," she commented.

## Latin American tour will examine poverty, injustice and its roots

By GREG THORSON

A two week PLU seminar tour to Latin America, will study the reality of poverty and injustice in Mexico, El Salvador, and Nicaragua.

The 20 people, led by Ron Vignac, associate campus pastor, will examine the root causes of poverty and injustice in Latin America, and reflect on the role of the Church, and

the responsibility of Christians in working for social and political change.

Pastor Ron Tellefson said it is an "Experience of the third world that most of us haven't had." The participants will be better informed of the politics and economics of third world issues, he added.

Tellefson said the seminar will study some complex issues. He said

he is sure the group will run into some conflict of interest, or opinion, in the political realm of Nicaragua and El Salvador.

During the 14 day seminar, participants will spend five days in Mexico, three days in El Salvador, and six days in Nicaragua.

Their first stop in Mexico will include a visit to a squatter settlement in Cuernavaca. While there, they will discuss the situation in the settlement with the residents. They will also visit a rural village and discuss the situation of the peasants in Mexico.

In El Salvador, they will meet with agencies involved in relief work. The students will discuss foreign policy issues with the U.S. Embassy and Salvadorian government officials, and visit church representatives.

A visit with both independent and government human rights organization in El Salvador is also planned.

In Nicaragua, activities include meeting officials of the Sandanista front about the direction of the government, a visit to the U.S. Embassy to discuss U.S. policy in Nicaragua, a tour of a textile factory and state farm, and a meeting with the business community representatives.

The cost for each individual, which includes all expenses is \$1,420. Participants in the seminar will be housed at the Augsburg Center in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and in retreat centers and hotels in other cities.

Seminar sponsors are the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church and the center for Global Service and Education.

## Resource center holds open house

by MIRIAM BACON

The Microcomputer Resource Center (MRC) is hosting an open house to let the PLU community and public know what they have to offer.

The staff will have the "computers up and running," said Kayla Swick, community Services Manager. The event begins at 5 p.m. on Mar. 22. Refreshments will be provided.

The MRC has over 400 different types of software available to use on the Apple and IBM computers Swick said. The software ranges from the most popular, which is word processing, to printing card programs and games.

A membership to the MRC allows that person access to the computers, software and free workshops. Available workshops include word processing, introduction to computers, personal budgeting and more. Membership fees range from \$25 to \$35 for a semester. "Members receive 20 hours free time a month," Swick said.

The MRC is open to PLU faculty, staff, students, and the general public. Their hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Consultants are available during these times.

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# Christian Science controversy is felt at PLU

By TRISH McDAID

A recent controversy over a measles epidemic at Principia College, a Christian Science school in Elmhurst, Ill., has raised concern over their practices at many universities, including PLU.

The symbol of the Christian Science Religion is a cross and crown, with an inscription that reveals their message. "Heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse the leprosy, cast out the demons."

Christian Scientists have often been criticized about their beliefs and practices concerning their treatment of the ill. Their attitude is that religious faith is the primary means of combating diseases.

David Knutson, professor of Theology, said that he has difficulty with the belief, and if students are ill in any way, they should seek medical treatment.

However, he added that Christian Science is an institutional religion and it is possible that it could work. "It probably does work, but to what extent, I don't know," he said.

Joanne Brown, assistant professor of Religion, teaches a course in American Church History, and is familiar with Christian Science. She explained that although Christian Science colleges do not have medical infirmaries, they do help sick students to be as comfortable as possible.

"They do basic care, they don't do intervention care. They keep the patient comfortable, but don't intervene medically," she said.

Instead of medical treatment, Christian Science students are placed in a caring and helpful atmosphere. A Christian Science nurse or practitioner reads the Bible to them or a Christian Science book entitled *Science and Health*, by Mary Baker Eddy.

*Science and Health* explaining the advantages of Christian Science healing over the medical methods of healing diseases.

"1st. It does away with all material medicines, and recognizes the fact

that, as mortal mind is the cause of all "the ill that flesh is heir," the antidote for sickness, as well as for sin, may and must be found in mortal minds opposite--the divine Mind.

2nd. It is more effectual than drugs; curing where these fail, and leaving none of the harmful after effects of these in the system; thus proving that metaphysics is above physics.

3rd. One who has been healed by Christian Science is not only healed of the disease but is improved morally. The body is governed by mind; and mortal mind must be improved, before the body is renewed and harmonious, since the physique is simply thought made manifest."

Brown stated that everyone should be careful about judging something they do not understand. She said she

is upset over the way the media is handling the incident.

"All the reports we get are from news media, and they're notorious for sensationalism," she said. "Because it was a Christian Science school, and two people died, that adds to the sensationalism," Brown added.

She said that everybody just hears about the two unfortunate students that died, and that a lot of students had the measles. "I think it would be interesting to find out how many students were healed with the Christian Science methods," she said.

She is convinced that the science has justified beliefs, and methods. She explained that their methods work because they convince the sick that their mind is one with God. They

will not be sick because God is all goodness.

"The practitioners try to help the person regain that oneness with the universal mind, which will bring forth the wholeness and wellness," she said.

Brown added that Christian Science schools have certain religious principles and because most of the students are Christian Scientists, they understand those principles.

She concluded that PLU has its own set of religious principles and makes rules according to them. "This university makes decisions on its principles that denies rights, (such as the prohibition of alcohol on campus), so we should be careful about pointing fingers," Brown said.

## Measles change policy at college

ELSAH, ILL (CPS)

A terrible measles epidemic at Principia College has convinced officials at the Christian Science school, which discourages students from using many traditional medical treatments, to let students be inoculated against the disease.

Two students have died since the epidemic began.

But, while state health officials suspect measles complications caused the death, health department spokeswoman Mary Huck stresses "whether the deaths were related to measles is unknown at this time. The causes of death may or may not be complicated by measles."

To protect the surrounding community, Principia's students can't leave campus until at least March 5th.

The first measles case was reported in mid-January, a Principia spokeswoman confirmed, and the school immediately confined students to campus, cancelled off-campus activities and banned visitation by anyone not immune to the disease.

"The school took immediate steps to confine the outbreak to campus," Huck says. "They were extremely

cooperative, and have done everything they can do within their religious beliefs."

But the epidemic was no surprise, Huck contends.

"Any time you get a large number of unprotected people in close proximity, it's easy for this kind of thing to spread," she says. "And you do have frequent outbreaks of diseases on college campuses."

Measles cases were up slightly this year, reports Dr. Benjamin Nkowane of the Atlanta-based Center for Disease Control.

"But not a big increase," he notes, "and not many on campuses."

Besides the Principia epidemic, Boston University, the University of Montana, Ohio State, Ball State and Oberlin College are experiencing measles outbreaks, Nkowane says.

The larger campuses, however, have less trouble controlling the outbreaks because many students have been inoculated.

"Our hope is that most colleges will eventually require students to prove immunization before enrolling," Nkowane says.

Measles epidemics can be especially virulent, he adds, and college students are susceptible because many never were immunized or were vaccinated before 1970 with an ineffective vaccine.

Principia officials, faced with the growing outbreak, last week allowed state health officials to immunize students.

"We immunized 207 on Saturday, (Feb. 23rd)," Huck recalls. "The following Tuesday we vaccinated 113. We'll probably go again."

Huck says Principia officials agreed to allow immunization on campus partly because health department workers give the injections with "jet air" guns instead of traditional needles.

"(Christian Scientists) feel there's less intrusion on the body with jet air than with needles," she adds.

Meanwhile, students who get measles are put in an on-campus care unit, a Principia spokeswoman says.

Fifty-three students currently occupy the unit.

"I can assure you the students are very well cared for," she says. "They get very special care, as good as they would get at home."

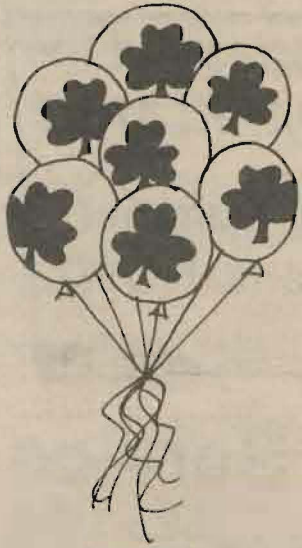
"The care unit has round-the-clock nurses," explains a second Principia spokeswoman, Debbie Farwell. "It is staffed with Christian Science nurses, and the care is approved by the state and county health departments."

Farwell admits she had yet to visit to health care unit or examine actual care procedures.

"The students are cared for by a Christian Scientist nurse," Huck of the state health department confirms. "But I don't know what kind of care they receive."

Nevertheless, Huck applauds Principia's efforts to care for the sick students and to confine the epidemic to campus.

"The epidemic is not a threat to the community," she says, "and one reason is the college quickly took the steps to confine students to campus and restrict those entering campus."



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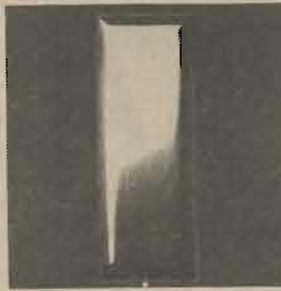
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## Intercultural

# Fair showcases traditions, dances and foods

By SONJA VAN DER MAAS

China, Germany, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Norway, Palestine, The Philippines, Poland, South Korea, and Turkey were represented at PLU's annual Intercultural Fair last Saturday. The day-long program offered a variety of entertainment and delicacies.

The afternoon included a multitude of dances. Mayfest dancing, an Indian dance, traditional Hawaiian dances, Arabic dances, Norwegian songs and folkdances, traditional Korean dances and Malaysian dances were just a few examples.

Other events included a martial arts demonstration of *Tai Kwan Do*, a costume show of traditional dress, and Polish songs.

PLU's Scandinavian House presented a booth offering Norwegian kringle (almond pastry) and krumkake (cone-shaped cookies).

"An awareness of different countries and their traditions is important," said Swedish exchange student Katarina Holmlund.

Gayle Peterson, her partner in the Scandinavian House booth, said, "One other reason for our participation in the fair is to show students that the house is still in existence and new openings for next year are available."

Concern about the lack of PLU students attending the event was expressed by some of the foreign students.

K.J. Tollersrud, a Norwegian exchange student and Public Relations Manager for the International Students Organization, said she was disappointed in the small turnout by PLU students and their lack of interest in meeting foreign students.

A transfer student from the Norwegian School of Business, Tollersrud wore a traditional Romsdal bunad (costume) from the western part of Norway.

Tollersrud said there are 48 Norwegian students at PLU and 280 foreign students total.

ISO's president is Sze Chan, a student from China. "I would like to see more American students get involved in foreign affairs and cultures," Chan said. "Why don't more American students come to this sort of event?"

Nuran Trevathan and Tezer Botz met in Tacoma as wives of Fort Lewis personnel, but both are originally from Ankara, Turkey. They distributed brochures (about the Turkish-American Cultural Association) and food: zeytinyagli dolma (stuffed cabbage rolls), skerpere (sugar cookies) and a cookie called kurablyesi.

Trevathan said, "Our purpose is to help the students understand the customs and propaganda of our country." She said that their customs are different from those of Iran and said "It makes me feel bad...no Turkish students at PLU."

Another organization represented was the Stellacoom German Club. In existence for eight years, their purpose, said chairperson Helde Shaw, is to "work for the community to raise money for charity."

Wearing their native costumes of dirndls, Matilde Welser, Irma Ramsay, Emily Coats, and treasurer Erna Elsen manned their booth complete with black forest and other cakes, cookies, and coffee.

"We don't feel a need to make students aware of our heritage...there are a lot of German-speaking students already at PLU," Shaw said.

*Na Hoku O Hano Hano* (Stars of Distinction), a Hawaiian group, danced as well as provided refreshments. The group has been based in Tacoma for one year. Directors Malle Sakumoto and Nani Caminos agreed on the sharing of their culture as a means to "let people know we're here."

The Hawaiians wore costumes of pa'u or hula skirts and wrap tops, formal wear for women called Holomu'u, and sashes and pants for men. A lei (necklace of flowers) is usually made of the yellow plumeria flower surrounded by green malle leaves.

Beads are also worn around the neck. Pikaki beads, named after the fragrant flower which never loses its scent, even after its death, are frequent decorations, said Sakumoto.

She also explained the eighteenth-century origination and promotion of this traditional dress by King Kalakaua.

There are thirteen students from Hong Kong and two exchange students and one professor from China at PLU. These two countries maintained a booth together because of what sophomore Hong Kong student Ting Chan called "the political takeover of Hong Kong Island, Kwoloon, the New Territories, and 2358 islands by the Republic of China."

Currently Hong Kong is under British rule, Chan said. However, because of "the hard time of getting into both of Hong Kong's two universities and the upcoming takeover situation," Chan's parents sent her to the United States.

Chan spent last summer in the U.S. and will return to Hong Kong to visit her relatives this summer. "Most people in my country do not want China to take over and like the British government," Chan said.

Several South Korean students also had a booth and various foods, including Sushi, Mandu (won ton), and Shishkebobs. Women representing this country were freshman Mary Eun, American Cultural Exchange student Son Young, and junior Sunny Cho.

"We need to let more people know about our country and inform them about our culture. South Korea is more than just a country...we were involved in a war," said Cho.

In costume, they explained that the symbolism behind their dresses tells of things such as heaven, birds, swans, marital status and social class. Cho said the costumes represent the royalty and rank of South Korea. Although most of the original colors were the same as their flag (red and blue), today's colors are mostly pink, white, and green. The brighter the colors the better rank or class the person is, said Cho. However, during marriage the female wears subtle colors to show her modesty, she said.

The al-ashal and gutra are part of the female and male costumes of the United Arab Emirates, said Maida Habash, a Palestinian student from Jerusalem. Their booth contained Arabic food such as Falafel sandwiches (minced garbanzo beans and spices in a patty) and Sambusek (minced meat and onions).

Junior Jenny Bamayan, also from Jerusalem, said of the outcome of the fair, "There were more grown-ups here than students. I would like to see more of the students interested in culture."

Habash said, "It's very sad that American students are not interested in different cultures. I could understand if ISO's membership was expensive, but it's only \$1 per semester!"

"Many students are more interested in the Bible's view of Palestine than the people's view," Habash said. She said she hoped more students would increase their understanding of the problems in Jerusalem and the country of Israel itself.

## Final senate seat is filled

By TRISH McDAID

Jennifer Hubbard, ASPLU vice-president, chose Frank Riefkohl, a fifth year Political Science and Business major, to fill the last off-campus senate seat yesterday.

Two of the five senate seats were filled during the general election. Earlier this week Hubbard discovered that Paul Taylor and Lynnette Show had a substantial number of write-in votes, so they were chosen to fill two more seats.

"These two individuals had a substantial number of write-in vote," she said. "The numbers won't seem like a lot, but comparatively they are."

Riefkohl won his bid for the remaining seat against Kemi Anderson and Melissa Riggs.

Hubbard said she was impressed with all three candidates, but felt confident with her choice. "It was really close because they were all enthusiastic," she said.

Hubbard said that because of Riefkohl's experience as a fifth year student, he has the knowledge necessary to work with other students. "He is open and honest about his feelings toward ASPLU and has shown a lot of persistence. He has tried to be involved in ASPLU before and that shows he has a lot of interest in helping out," she said.

Riefkohl said he wants to increase ASPLU involvement with students so they do not feel alienated from the college scene.

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**Leprechaun Coffee:** Keep an eye on this one or it'll disappear as quickly as its namesake. A bit of the Irish Mist and hot coffee topped with real whipped cream. **3.25**

**Shamrock Cream:** This shamrock will prove it's your lucky day. What a treat... Creme de Menthe, Irish Mist, vanilla ice cream, and cream. **3.25**



## Famine inspires Peace Corps recruits

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS)--The famine in Africa has inspired an unprecedented number of students to inquire about joining the Peace Corps in recent weeks.

More than 12,000 prospective recruits-- as many as 8000 of them college students-- have called the agency since Jan. 10th, when it launched an appeal for workers with agricultural-related skills to help combat the famine in Africa.

Nearly a month after the recruitment drive was launched, calls are still coming in at three times the normal rate.

The interest has been so strong that the agency may meet its recruitment goals for the first time in 24 years, Peace Corps officials say.

"It's incredible what we've created," marvels press officer Ron DeFore. "We're breaking all records, both for quantity and quality."

DeFore acknowledges the unprecedented response is almost entirely attributable to widespread publicity in recent months of the extreme famine conditions across much

of Africa.

"The most common reaction to our pitch used to be 'Gee, I didn't know the Peace Corps was still around,'" DeFore recalls.

"Now it seems we've reawakened the American population as a whole to the fact that the Corps is still alive.

"This byproduct in public awareness is going to benefit us for years to come. It may start a whole new trend."

DeFore estimates that nearly 70 percent of the volunteers for the agriculture assistance programs are college seniors.

Normally, the Corps fills only about 60 percent of the vacancies in its agriculture assistance programs.

This year, the agency is trying to fill 600 positions for the spring and summer programs in that division in Africa.

"It's most likely we'll fill them all," DeFore says.

Moreover, DeFore says the agency may even be able to send more volunteers to its programs in South and Central America, and Asia and the Pacific.

### The Mooring Mast

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## Stelling proves he is a natural with the javelin

By JEFF BELL

"The Natural" was a film starring Robert Redford as a baseball pitcher. Craig Stelling has been described as a natural also, but he's not a baseball pitcher; he's a javelin pitcher on PLU's track team.

At last weekend's Salzman Relays, Stelling moved into fifth place on PLU's all-time javelin list with a throw of 216-9½.

Coach Brad Moore and assistant coach Fred Russell both acknowledged that Stelling, a sophomore, has a better-than-average throwing arm. Stelling has consistently thrown over 200 feet this season, but Moore and Russell said that he can throw even farther once his technique improves. By themselves, Russell said, "Strength and technique will get you to a certain point, but you need (to combine) both" for maximum results.

"He's a diamond in the ruff," Moore said. "He doesn't know how good he is, and Fred's helping him with that."

Last year Stelling placed eighth in the national meet. At the same meet, Mike Heelan finished fourth and earned All-America honors with a throw of 219-0. That throw also put Heelan in

fourth place on PLU's all-time list.

Heelan, a senior, has not been able to throw this season due to a torn pectoralis muscle. He expects to be back in the next few weeks.

Being so closely matched in ability, does this create any friction between the two? Heelan said, "I suppose people may have that perspective, but no, it's not like that at all."

"Craig's got the potential to do real well. He's a natural. He's working real hard," Heelan said.

Stelling has been throwing objects for some time now. He remembers that when he was younger "I used to throw rocks with my dad in Alaska."

He began throwing the javelin as a sophomore in high school and said it helped develop his arm. He credits Russell with putting him on a good weight program.

Stelling, who plans to major in either physical education or special education, is taking 16 credit hours this spring. He said that it is tough and it forces him to better organize his time.

One of the possible keys to his success? "I pray before each meet and thank the Lord for the day."

One of Stelling's goals for the season is to throw in the 220-230-foot range.



SCOTT MENZEL photo

Craig Stelling hurled this throw 216-9½ feet at the Salzman Relays Saturday at PLU.

## 'Visionquest' includes Lute wrestler

By CLAYTON COWL

While hundreds of movie-goers across the nation flock to see this spring's smash flick "Vision Quest," they may get a different perspective than did PLU student Will Bloom. That's because Bloom, a sophomore wrestler at PLU, was actually an actor in the movie that was filmed last fall in Spokane.

A movie star in our midst? Bloom insists he isn't. "I was one of a bunch of guys that were picked from high schools around Spokane that were wrestlers," he said. "It was a super experience for me and one that I learned a lot from."

The Vision Quest story developed around a high school senior named Loudon Swain. The show focuses on his struggle to win a state grappling championship in the 168-pound division, one of the strongest classes in the region. It also looks at his goals to become an actor and an inner desire to find a perfect girl.

For Bloom, the first viewing of the movie sparked a lot of surprise. Entire shots were edited, shortened or dropped all together. Many of the special effects used in the movie demonstrated the ingenuity of the producer, including using a ladder during Swain's climb up the "Big Red Peg", and carefully disguising the double doors before Swain's final match with cardboard.

"We had a fun time, but really had to work hard," Bloom said. He played an extra on the "Thompson High" wrestling squad.

"We started training about two weeks before the movie was supposed to be filmed and got in pretty good shape by the time it started," he said.

Bloom remembers that Swain, though he looked slim on camera, was actually over 6'2" and about 190 pounds. Many of the wrestlers used as extras were well over 200 pounds.

"There were some pretty big guys there," Bloom said. "We ate really well. It was like going to a nice dinner every night. We had steaks and really good food every day."

The movie producers, in order to create a macho image for the wrestlers, forced several of the grapplers to shave their heads or get a mohawk cut like Swain's best friend "Scootch".

"It was really hard for him to cut his hair like that," grinned Bloom. "He was really GQ and modeled and he took a lot of garbage from the rest of the guys. The producers finally had to tell us to keep it down a little."

The movie was taped at both Rogers and University High Schools in the greater Spokane area with a lot of local talent on the payrolls. The Thompson High coach was the actual head coach for Cheney High, which is west of Spokane, while shots of students and wrestling fans were all Spokane residents. Even the producer got involved as the referee officiating the championship match.

The only scene shot outside of the state was a bar room scene with shots of Madonna, which was filmed in southern California.

Bloom sacrificed his first semester as a freshman to offer his acting services, but he says the experience was worth it. He now is pursuing his own career in medicine at PLU.

"It was an opportunity that comes along once in a lifetime and I decided to take the challenge and do it," Bloom said.

## Gardner, Schultz

## Pair of 'aces' lead the way for netters

By DAVID ERICKSEN

Eddie Schultz's and Doug Gardner's tennis careers have taken different paths, but both paths have met as Schultz and Gardner share the role of co-captains for the 1985 PLU men's tennis team.

Eddie Schultz's college tennis career has been a steady rise through the PLU system. He came to PLU in the fall of 1980 after a solid high school career.

From the start he showed great promise as a Lute netter. However, in his sophomore season an obstacle arose in the form of a severe knee injury that forced him to sit out the entire tennis season.

In his first season back from the injury, Schultz made up for lost time by claiming himself a share of the district doubles championship as he teamed with Jay Abbott.

In 1984 Schultz maintained his winning ways by claiming the district singles championship and a second straight trip to the NAIA national championships.

Doug Gardner's ascent to his captain's role at PLU this year has been very different from that of Schultz. Gardner came out of Charles Wright Academy in 1980 as the number one ranked eighteen and under tennis player in the Pacific Northwest.

Gardner began his college tennis career at the University of the Redlands in California, but he left there for the University of Washington after just one semester.

Gardner spent two years on the UW team where he played number one doubles and number five singles.

After his sophomore season at UW Gardner left Seattle and returned home to Tacoma to enter the PLU School of Business. In the process Gardner also found a fresh, new approach to tennis through PLU coach Mike Benson and the Lute tennis team.

"When I came here I thought it was a step down, but it turned out to be a giant step up. My first two years of college I took winning too seriously. Now through the strong PLU tradition I've learned to focus myself on having fun and being productive at the same time," Gardner said.

In 1984, Gardner's productivity included a district singles runner-up finish behind Schultz and a district doubles championship with Paul Koessler.

"They're both fifth year seniors and exceptional people. They lead by their examples on the court as well as their words. They're a great help to me," Benson said.

Benson plans to use his captains in

an integral way as he works with one of PLU's strongest teams ever. This year's tennis roster boasts nine players with national tournament experience and the squad lost only Abbott from last year's team.

This year's team sports many upperclassmen, but a pair of notable exceptions are sophomores Randall Stradling and Jeff Allen.

Stradling spent most of the 1984 season as the Lutes number one player before going on to win the conference singles championship. He is out, however, with a knee injury for four to six weeks, Benson said. Allen has spent most of the current season in the Lute's top six.

Paul Koessler, a junior, has also joined the team after the close of the basketball season.

Benson feels sure that PLU's exceptional depth should provide an adequate cover for Stradling's loss. "It's really nice to have such great depth because it makes us push each other and it gives us some insurance against injuries," Benson said.

The Lutes lost their first match of the year last Friday to Washington State by a 5-4 score, and trounced Lewis-Clark State Saturday 9-0, and Evergreen State on Wednesday.

PLU is at Linfield today, and they play the alumni on Saturday.



# CFL brings 'the big time' to Northwest small colleges

The new Columbia Football League is going to be "Tremendous for Northwest football," PLU Football Coach Frosty Westering said.

The league includes private schools from the Northwest Conference, and

only, and no spring practices, Westering said.

The rules will most likely affect the state schools, because the private schools in the NWC already abide by them, Westering said.

The changes may hurt a school like Central Washington, but Westering sees a "Total good coming out of the league."

He feels the new league will be a model for the NAIA, with its matching of state and private schools with different philosophies into one league.

"We've got such a neat total package here as far as football," Westering said. "There should be more opportunities to get into the national playoffs."

One of the primary advantages of the new league is reduced travel, Westering said.

The Columbia Football League includes some teams that PLU has not faced in a long time. Oregon Tech and Eastern Oregon are both on the Lute schedule for next year. Oregon Tech is very competitive, Westering said. He sees them in the top three in the South Division with Linfield and Southern Oregon. Eastern Oregon is not as competitive, but Westering pointed out that they have a new coach for next season.

The schedule will stay the same with regards to the teams played each season, Westering said. This means the Lutes will play all the Northern Division teams, and also Willamette,

**scott menzel**



**sports editor**

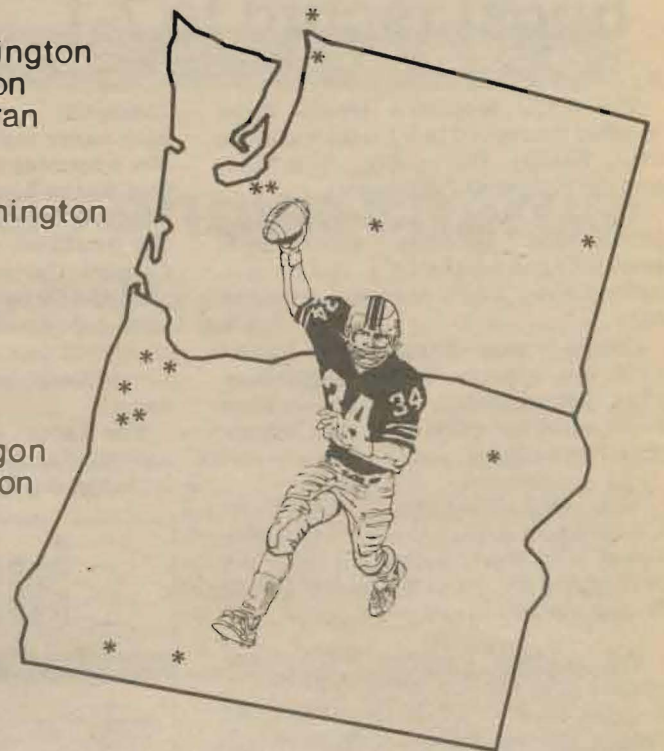
schools (primarily state) from the Evergreen Conference.

All the schools, state and private, are conforming to some basic rules, such as financial aid based on need

## The Columbia Football League

- North**  
 Central Washington  
 Eastern Oregon  
 Pacific Lutheran  
 Puget Sound  
 Simon Fraser  
 Western Washington  
 Whitworth

- South**  
 Lewis & Clark  
 Linfield  
 Oregon Tech  
 Pacific  
 Southern Oregon  
 Western Oregon  
 Willamette



Linfield and Oregon Tech each season.

What does all this mean? It means that when PLU plays its traditional opponents from Division I; they will be playing them with more of the same rules. "With all of their advantages, some of the state schools don't understand how we can beat them," Westering said. Now things will be a

little more even.

It also means that PLU will keep its two biggest games, in Linfield and UPS, and it will lose some of its weaker opponents and replace them with teams like Oregon Tech.

"The Northern Division looks really strong," Westering said. "The league will really bring about some excitement."

## Baseball team dumps UPS

By FRED FITCH

PLU raised it's record to 2-0 with a 14-4 win over the University of Puget Sound on Wednesday.

All 14 runs came across the plate in the first four innings.

Pitcher Garry Leach picked up the

win, giving up only one run in six innings. The sophomore finished with seven strikeouts

First baseman Pat Hogan went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs to lead the Lutes hitting attack.

PLU rattled Logger pitching for 19 hits.

## Six games to be played in Hawaii

By FRED FITCH

The PLU baseball team will be spending their spring break in Hawaii.

The players made the decision last spring to go to Hawaii. They picked it over a trip to Phoenix, Arizona.

Through the help of fund raising and parents' contributions the players need only \$2,300 to reach their goal.

One fund raising activity is a raffle. The winner will receive two round trip tickets to Honolulu. Other prizes in the raffle include two nights' accommodations in the Tacoma area, dinners, and entertainment coupons.

The drawing will be held on March 22. Players are still selling the tickets.

Some of the other fund raising activities have been going on since September. "We've done almost anything to raise money," coach Larry Marshall said.

Contributions have also aided in funding the trip. Total Airlines of Portland donated one of the two tickets for the trip to Honolulu.

The Lutes will play six games while in Hawaii. Three games will be played at Hawaii-Hilo and three at Hawaii Pacific.

Hawaii-Hilo will host the Lutes on

March 30 in a doubleheader and again on March 31. Hawaii-Hilo was 32-13 last season.

After two days off the Lutes will meet Hawaii Pacific for a pair of games on April 3 and will meet again for one game on April 4.

There will be 24 players and coaches making the trip. They will be joined by 23 parents and fans.



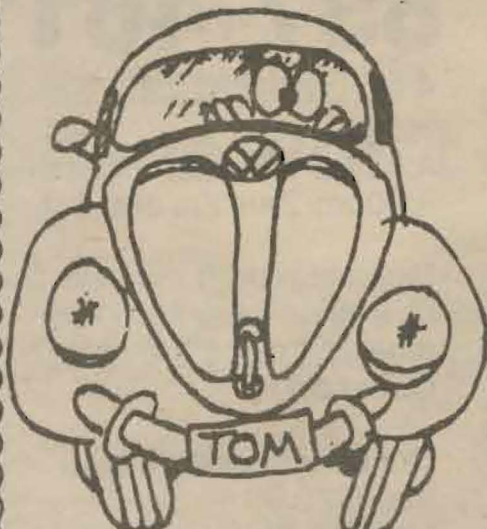
MIKE JACOBSON photo

John Doty (2) watches from in front of the dugout in PLU's victory over UPS.

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# Lady Lutes edge Oregon, boost record to 7-1

By SHEILA SWANSON

The PLU women's tennis team boosted its record to 7-1 with victories over Seattle University, Whitman, and the University of Oregon.

The Lady Lutes have been playing a jam-packed schedule since their season began on March 1. The netters have played eight matches in eight days.

Coach Stacia Edmunds is happy with the season so far, especially after last weekend. "I'm pleased we could win after playing so many matches," she said.

The Lutes travelled to Seattle on Thursday to play Seattle University. The singles matches turned out to be routine for the Lutes as all but one of the top six won in two sets.

The doubles matches were more challenging for the team. The No. 1 doubles team of Chris Dickinson and Jolene Murphy pushed their match to three sets, winning by a score of 6-7, 6-2, 6-3. Pollyann Brynestad and Paula Lindquist also took their match to three sets, but came out on the short end with a tough loss of 6-7, 7-6, 3-6. The No. 2 doubles team of Carolyn Carlson and Sarah Zimmer won easily in two sets.

The big story in Friday's match against Whitman was Pollyann Brynestad's victory at No. 4 singles. Brynestad was down in the first set 0-5, then came back to win the set 7-5.

When asked about the first set, Brynestad feels the initial problem was mental. "Basically I was beating myself those first five games. I almost decided to give up the set, but instead I decided that I wasn't a quitter and I started taking one ball at a time." Brynestad took the match 7-5, 6-2.

Carolyn Carlson played a marathon match against her Whitman opponent. Unfortunately, her opponent handed Carlson her first defeat of the season in three sets: 6-7, 6-2, 3-6.

Jolene Murphy and Sarah Zimmer had easy victories. Cindy Manly won easily at No. 6 singles, moving up a few spots to play her first varsity match.

All three doubles teams were successful. The number two and three doubles teams won in straight sets while the number one team of Chris Dickinson and Jolene Murphy pushed the match to three sets to win 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Saturday's match against the University of Oregon was the closest to date for the Lady Lutes. The netters took it right down to the line, finally winning the match by a score of 5-4.

Carolyn Carlson and Sarah Zimmer won in straight sets. Paula Lindquist came back in her match to win in three sets: 5-7, 6-1, 7-5. Numbers four through six on the ladder ended with losses, making the overall score after the singles matches 3-3.

The No. 2 doubles team of Paula Lindquist and Pollyann Brynestad also came out with a loss, while the No. 3 doubles team of Chris Dickinson and Kathy Upton won easily 6-4, 6-2. This left the overall score at 4-4, with the number one doubles team of Carolyn Carlson and Sarah Zimmer going to three sets. The Carlson/Zimmer combination kept their perfect record in tact as they won the match for themselves as well as for the team.

The Lutes' next match is Monday against Pacific University. The action will start on the PLU courts at 2:30.

## lute notes

**Wrestling** - Two PLU Wrestlers recieved All-American honors, and the team finished 17th at the national meet in Jamestown, North Dakota. Chris Wolfe (142) a junior from Tacoma finished third, and Jeff Lipp (177) a senior from Fife, claimed sixth place. Wolfe finished the season 37-7, and Lipp was 19-4. The team finish was the best for the Lutes in their history, and Wolfe's third place finish was the highest ever by a PLU wrestler at nationals.

**Skating** - The PLU women's nordic ski team also had it's highest finish in school history at nationals. PLU finished fifth in the combined relay and solo. The relay team of Frances Terry, Kirsti Rigness, and Paula Brown placed fifth in the 3 x 5 kilometer race. In the individual 7.5 kilometer race, Brown finished 17th (36:59) followed by Terry in 18th, Rigness in 32nd, and Cathrin Bretzeg in 38th.

**Swimming** - Six PLU swimmers were named to the NAIA Academic All-America squad. They are Kirsten Olson, Kerri Butcher, Barbara Hefte, B.J. Beu, Jon Christensen, and Peter Douglass. Also in swimming, PLU coach Jim Johnson has been appointed president of the NAIA Swim Coaches Association.

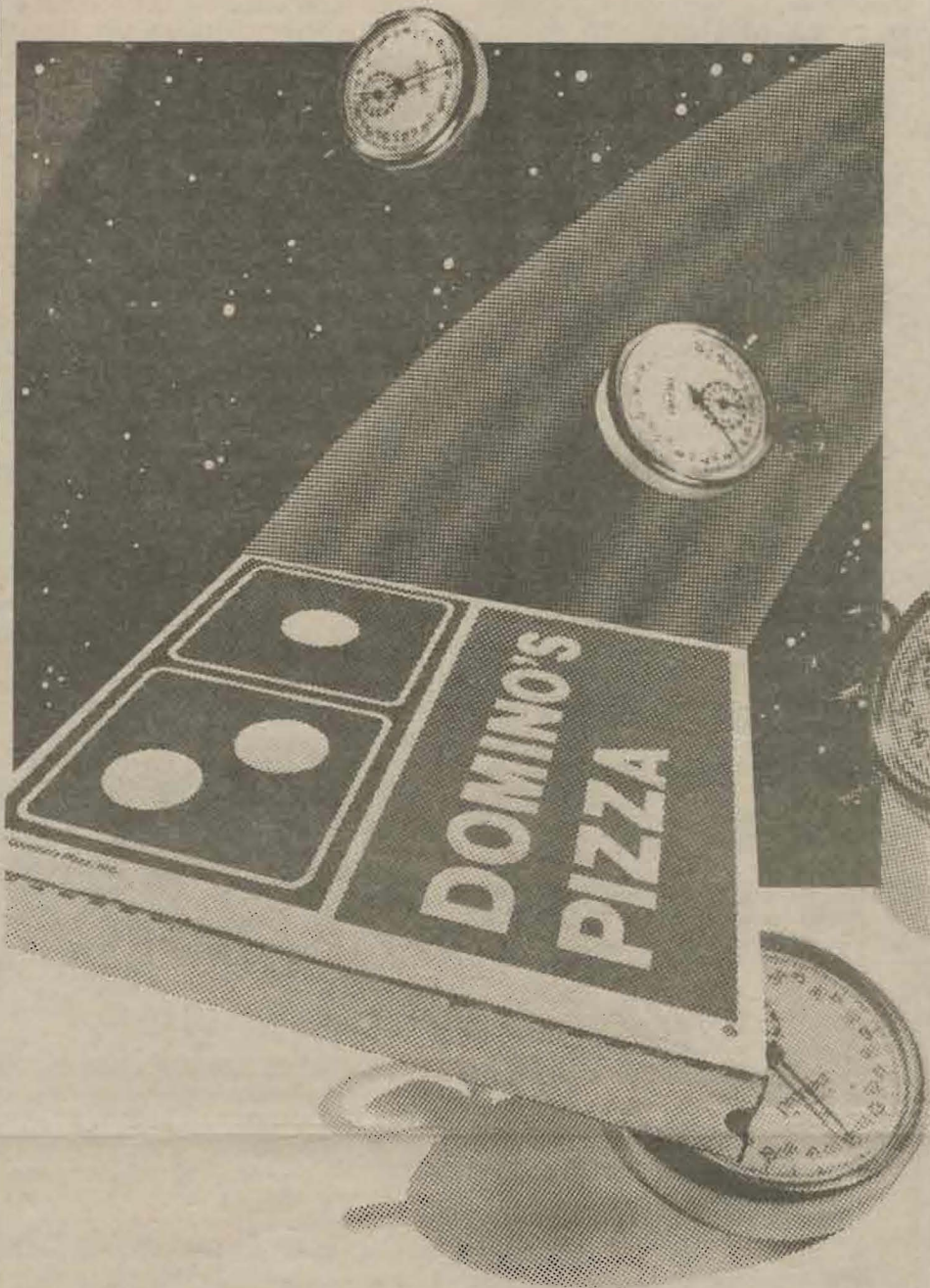
**Track Results** - below is a recap of the top PLU finishers at last Saturday's Salzman Relays.

- MEN**  
 1500 4, Soine, 4:19.2  
 3000 2, Barton, 8:33.8  
 1600 walk 5, Soine, 9:50.4  
 110 HH 3, Malnes, 16.5  
 400 IH 1, Malnes  
 Coed 4x200 relay 3, 1:41.2  
 4x800 relay 1, (Merrill, Cole, Hale, Stainbrook) 7:57.2  
 Distance medley relay 1, (Merrill, Stainbrook, Olsen, Hale) 10:29.1  
 Javelin 1, Stelling, 216-9 1/2  
 Shot put 1, Kylio, 48-3  
 Discus 1, Kylio, 142-11  
 Long jump 2, Keim, 22-3/4  
 Triple jump 1, Trelstad, 44-4  
 Pole vault 1, Craig, 13-0

- WOMEN**  
 5000 3, Nichols, 18:41.7  
 100 hurdles 3, Bell, 16.7  
 4x400 relay 1, (Bell, Kehoe, Stanley, Wilkins) 4:09.0  
 4x800 relay 3, 9:59.3  
 Sprint medley 3, 1:58.6  
 Distance medley 1, (Wilkins, Bell, Stoaks, Venekamp) 12:12.3  
 Javelin 1, Wester, 141-11 (ties school record)  
 High jump 1, Wilson, 5-4  
 Triple jump 1, Sharts, 30-6

**At Home** - following is a list of all home activities of PLU athletic teams.  
 Today-Softball vs. Green River CC, 3 p.m. at Sprinker.  
 Tomorrow-Men's Tennis vs. Alumni (all day)  
 Monday-Women's Tennis vs. Pacific, 2:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday-Baseball vs. Lewis-Clark St.(2), noon. Softball vs. Grays Harbor CC (2), 2:30 p.m. at Sprinker.

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