

Twelve professors up for tenure status

by Jody Roberts

The Board of Regents has approved twelve of fourteen faculty member candidates to receive tenure effective the end of next year, said Paul Menzel, chairman of the Rank and Tenure Committee.

Although the names of those faculty members will not be officially released until next year, the *Mast* has learned that those approved to receive tenure upon the satisfactory completion of a probationary year are:

Christopher Browning, History; Clara Carper, Nursing; Linda Cox, Education; Roger Gard, Music; Ralph Gehrke, Religion; Paul Ingram, Religion; Jerome LeJeune, Psychology; Richard McGinnis, Biology; Eldon Schafer, Business; Ann Tremaine, Music; Donald Wentworth, Economics and Education; and Gary Wilson, Communication Arts.

Provost Richard Jungkuntz explained the official announcement will be delayed due to a new university policy of not releasing tenure approvals until the end of the faculty member's probationary period.

In the past there have been occasions when a faculty member approved for tenure was later denied tenure before the probation period was up, Jungkuntz said.

For this reason tenure announcements are not revealed

until the end of the candidate's seventh year, although the candidates and their departments are notified of the decision, he said.

Tenure refers to an individual's academic standing, and serves two main purposes, Menzel said. The first is the protection of faculty members' academic freedom.

Tenure allows a faculty member to uphold personal views that may be contrary to those of the university, and conduct classes according to his own judgement without the threat of disciplinary action, he said.

Tenure also serves as a means of job security for faculty members, Menzel said. Teaching is not one of the higher paid professions, he noted, so "it's reasonable that if the pay is not high, job security should be high".

Tenure is not a guarantee that an individual will not be fired, Menzel said. But once a faculty member has tenure, the university must have specified reasons for terminating his contract, and follow all procedures of due process, with the burden of proof on the university, he said.

Reasons for terminating tenure are outlined in the faculty constitution, and include regular retirement, discontinuation of a department, and for causes of gross neglect of duty, physical or mental

incapacity, moral turpitude, breach of contract or unfitness to teach.

All full-time instructors with faculty rank automatically come up for tenure at the end of their sixth year of instruction at PLU, Menzel said, although up to three years' credit may be

granted for teaching at other schools.

If tenure is not approved in the candidate's sixth year, his contract with the school is automatically terminated at the end of his seventh year.

Faculty members who are denied tenure may appeal the

decision.

Each candidate considered for tenure has a file containing references provided by the candidate, statements by faculty members in the candidate's department, student evaluations

(continued on page 12)

MOORING MAST

February 10, 1978, No. 14

Volume LV, Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington, 98447

'Seventeen' magazine publishes articles by Frederickson, Vie

by Denise Ralston

PLU has two writers in *Seventeen* this month. Greg Vie and Mike Frederickson are the authors of three articles in the nation-wide magazine.

Vie wrote an article about being short and how it affected his life. He refers to his body as being an "economy model". His story, page 86, is entitled, "A short short by a very short boy".

Frederickson wrote in response to a previous letter in the column "Frankly Speaking". He wrote on page 48 how men over-pamper women. On page 90, he has a short article in "Free for all" with a suggestion for a Valentine gift.

Both Vie and Frederickson are acquainted with *Seventeen's* Assistant Teen Features Editor, Judy Carlson, a 1977 PLU graduate. She suggested the stories after Vie and Frederickson visited her in New York last summer.

Carlson set deadlines for the stories, which encouraged them to get started right away. Many calls to New York getting feedback on the stories took place during the month it took to complete them.

"The first week I spent stewing over the beginning which I never used and threw away," said Vie.

He became obsessed with his writing and it was hard to concentrate on other homework. Frederickson wrote his articles in his spare time.

Both noticed their published articles were much shorter than the original copy. Editors cut the stories to fit space.

"It was fine," said Vie. "She

improved it and that's the best thing an editor can do."

"It goes to show how much you can cut and still make sense," added Frederickson.

Frederickson, in responding to a letter about women over-pampering men, took the

(continued on page 12)

Annoyance, envy over UC chair prank

by Kathleen M. Hosfeld

Students seem divided over Saturday's theft of 400 UC commons chairs and trays. According to Bob Torrens, food service director, students were annoyed and upset over the inconvenience of using smaller drip trays or no trays at all for their Sunday morning meals.

However, several students were amused with the prank—the ones who did it, obviously, but also the students overheard returning from breakfast, saying, "Gee, I wish I'd done that! That's great!"

The theft occurred at approximately 12:30 p.m. according to Assistant UC Director, Gary MacDonald. According to MacDonald, the night janitor encountered a small group of students near the elevator, who convinced him they were there on legitimate business.

The chairs and trays were

hidden in an upstairs ventilation equipment room accessible only through the kitchen. According to Torrens, this implies that the band had ample knowledge of the kitchen area.

The goods were discovered missing early Sunday morning by the kitchen crew prompting a "top-to-bottom" search of the entire building.

"What we thought was a top-to-bottom search didn't reveal them," said Torrens. "Then we went to the real top and there they were."

According to Torrens, the theft, the first of its kind this year, was costly.

"As good a prank as it was, all it did was annoy students and cost them money. I had to hire students to carry all the chairs and things back down and reset them."

According to Torrens, security has no clues as to who the culprits were.



Mark Morris

The short Greg Vie shows the even shorter Mike Frederickson his article on being short.



inside

There's a new proverb for those of you who sit expectantly by your mail box every morning — "A watched mailbox fills — but later than usual." Page three.

"Complete loyalty and true dedication have made Linda Faaren what she is today — a female tackle for the Green Bay Packers. See the story on page nine.

While you were dodging the perma-drizzle on campus this interim other students were kayaking on the Sea of Cortez, studying social welfare in the shadow of the pyramids and seeing New Orleans' skid row. Page four.

Bill Cosby coming — but to UPS, not PLU

by Hilde Bjorhovde

Instead of PLU, UPS will get a Bill Cosby performance this spring. The ASPLU Entertainment Committee had been negotiating with Cosby's agency since November. Wayne Anthony, committee chairman, said, "The agency gave us the run around." Anthony said UPS got Cosby because they went through an intermediary agent plus offered more money.

Anthony said that they almost got the Average White Band to come to PLU. The concert was scheduled for Feb. 19, but the band got a better offer.

"The budget is good this year," Anthony said, "but we can't afford to pay more than \$10,000 for a band. Since PLU is so close to Seattle, we get affected by the Seattle market. Most groups would rather go to

Seattle where they can get the larger audiences and better payment."

According to Anthony, the concerts have not been well attended. "Whether that is because the groups do not appeal to the students at PLU or not we don't know. We have to sit here and try to read people's minds as to what kind of groups and bands the students would like to have come." He said, "I'd love the students to come to my office with complaints, suggestions—just give us some feedback."

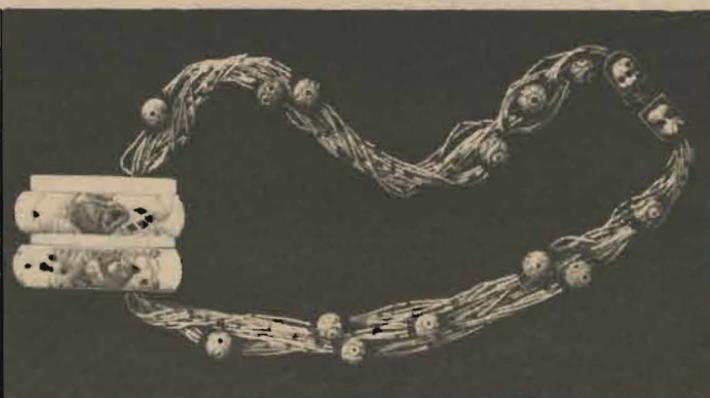
Some of the upcoming events the Entertainment Committee is putting on are the Tolo Sunday and the spring formal April 8. Epicenter will play at the Tolo.

The spring formal will be on the Super Ferry, and there will be more than one band.

Anthony promises there will be concerts in March and April.



Above: Dave Keyes' "Double Duck Altar"; Below: Ron Ho's "Marriage and Longevity"



Doorknobs, claw feet subjects of eclectic art

Chris Connerly

Jewelry, collage and eclectic porcelain art are on display in the Wekell Gallery in Ingram and the Mortvedt Library Gallery from February 1-25.

The Wekell Gallery features the handmade jewelry of Ron Ho and Ramona Soleberg and collages of Ray Ho. Ramona Soleberg is a professor of art at the University of Washington. She has had her jewelry shown nationally and is the author of the book *Inventive Jewelry*.

Ron and Ray Ho are brothers, originally from Hawaii.

Both of them received their Bachelor of Arts degrees from PLU. Ron Ho, who is an art teacher at a Washington high school, creates unusual jewelry for display and sale. Ray Ho teaches art at Lakes High School in Tacoma. His collages have been displayed widely.

The Mortvedt Library hosts a display of David Keyes' eclectic artwork. Keyes, chairman of the PLU art department, is now on sabbatical. His art is described as "a porcelain world of fetish and fantasy." Keyes describes eclectic art as the ability to create new images from old ones.

On display with the completed works are the old images, or sources of Keyes' work. They consist of Victorian hardware such as doorknobs, pull handles, door plates, claw feet, and brackets, busts of famous people and endangered species models.

These sources are not merely reproduced but combined, creating such startling scenes as the singed heads of famous people rising from an elaborately scrolled and sculptured base.

People's Republic of China expert delivers Schnackenberg Lecture

Dr. Paul T.K. Lin, internationally-recognized expert on the People's Republic of China, will deliver the Fourth Annual Walter C. Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC.

Topic of the lecture is "The Fate of Man and Nature in a Changing China."

Lin, who currently serves as director of the Center of East Asian Studies at McGill University in Montreal, lived in China from 1949, the year of the Chinese Revolution, until 1964.

During that time he worked as a writer, translator and editor in association with prominent Chinese leaders.

He recently returned from his fifth extensive tour of China, which included a three-hour meeting with Teng Hsiao-p'ing, former premier and currently one of China's three top leaders.

Sponsored by the PLU

Department of History, the Schnackenberg Lecture is one of three Lin presentations at PLU. On Thursday he will discuss "The China Market, A Challenge to American Business" with regional business and trade leaders at 10:30 a.m. in the University Center. The program is co-sponsored by the PLU Foreign Area Studies Group and the Washington Council on International Trade.

A panel of area persons with extensive knowledge of China will lead a panel discussion following Lin's remarks.

"Tibet - A Leap Into the Present," is the topic of an illustrated lecture at the University Center at 3 p.m. Thursday.

A native of Vancouver, Canada, with a Ph.D. from Harvard, Lin also serves as chairman of the Department of East Asian Languages and Literature at McGill. The author of many publications on China, he currently is working on books on the development of China, Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai and the transformation of Tibet.

He has been invited to serve on the Executive Council of the Third World Forum in Mexico, the International Advisory Committee of the U.N. University, and the U.N. Economic Commission of Latin America.

The annual Schnackenberg lecture, which brings distinguished members of the academic community to the PLU campus, was named in honor of the late PLU chairman of the PLU Department of History, Dr. Walter Schnackenberg.

Listening room in poor shape

At the end of January the ASPLU Senate allocated \$100 to purchase tapes for the music listening room. Chris Keay, ASPLU president, said the motion was made in the hopes that "the university will make the necessary modifications and repairs of that facility to restore it to its original condition."

"The whole facility was donated and I don't think the university has done its part to keep it up."

According to Dr. Marv Swenson, director of the University Center, budget freezes have eliminated any major purchases for the room for the last two years.

Swenson said usage of the room is down since the beginning of the year because of ineffective equipment and a lack of current tapes. "But it's not worth wasting money on tapes," he said. "I have tapes in my office that haven't been used yet. Taping them on the present equipment would be useless."

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These trucks may be ready to roll, but not onto the PLU campus.

A Post Office directive has forbidden their use on walkways.

Post office says no to trucks on campus

That familiar blue 'n' white mail truck you look for outside the dorm each morning will not be there much longer. A recent U.S. Post Office directive is kicking the trucks off all pedestrian walkways—consequently off the campus.

Received by the Parkland Post Office last week, the directive is assumed by Branch Manager Sommerville to be the result of an accident somewhere involving a pedestrian. He says there have been "close calls" on campus as well.

For now, on-campus delivery will continue until a central drop-off station is created at school. Mail delivered there will be hand sorted and then delivered to the buildings on campus, said Central Services Director Larry Allen.

The new system may delay

dorm delivery by an hour or more, he said, due to the time needed to hand-sort the mail.

Because Xavier's facilities are inadequate to handle PLU's volume of mail, said Allen, he is looking into locations for a new mail room. Possibilities include areas in Memorial Gym and the UC's gravel pit, located behind the music practice rooms.

He expects the system to be ready within three or four weeks, with the actual transition taking a couple of days.

CPA exam review

A comprehensive CPA Examination Review Course will be offered this spring at Pacific Lutheran University, according to William Crooks, PLU executive development director.

Personnel being cut back, Hendricks has not decided how

Some personnel positions will be eliminated in the 1978 fiscal year as a part of PLU budget re-distribution.

According to Perry Hendricks, Vice-President for Finance and Operations, the specific number of budgeted positions to be dropped from the budget has not yet been determined.

Most of the cutbacks will be made through attrition; that is, the non-renewal of contracts, retirement, and not refilling vacant budgeted positions.

According to Richard Jungkuntz, provost, seven faculty positions have been taken out of the budget. They include two positions which are currently vacant, three people who were on limited appointments, and two regular positions.

In accordance with faculty by-laws, advance notice has been given these people, who Jungkuntz would not name due to "regard for these people's feelings."

"The full implications of the budget reduction are not yet apparent," said Jungkuntz.

"There remains the possibility of further cuts a year hence, because reduction in faculty was planned as a several-stage process. We'll always be operating with one eye toward registration and enrollment."

Cutbacks in budgeted positions were made under the following criteria: the number of credit hours in an area of study,

the number of majors in that area, and the consideration of where a cutback could be made with the least immediate apparent damage to the department.

"This was difficult," stated Jungkuntz, "because you can't cut back in any area without some damage to that department."

Holocaust subject of lectures

Holocaust scholar Rev. Douglas Huneke of Eugene, Ore. will present a series of free public lectures at PLU Monday and Tuesday.

The lectures, sponsored by the PLU Religious Life Office, will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. Monday and at 8:15 p.m. in Ingram Hall both evenings.

Last year Huneke spent eight weeks in Poland and East Germany visiting former German concentration camps and studying at the Yad Vashem Jewish research center in Jerusalem.

The journey provided the resources for his book, "Auschwitz to Jerusalem: The Journal of a Personal Pilgrimage," being published this spring.

Further information about the series is available from the PLU Religious Life Office.

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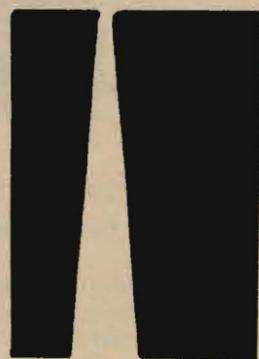
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Imagination



by Sherry McKean

DelRene Davis, a Junior at PLU was involved in a kayaking accident in which three people were killed this Interim. Davis was participating in a program offered by Southwest Outward Bound School of New Mexico. The course included kayak

PLU student survives kayaking Sea of Cortez; Outward Bound training faces a life or death test

training and instruction in how to survive outdoors.

Davis said that the main goal of the program is to teach people that they are capable of accomplishing a lot more than they think they can.

Davis and eight other students were caught in a storm while kayaking in the Sea of

Cortez Jan. 17. Three of the students were separated from the group by large waves and the six remaining students were left with one kayak after the rest of the kayaks capsized. Delrene was with a group of five others.

The storm began in the morning and Davis' group was finally washed ashore during that night. One of the men in her group died during that night.

The next day the group hiked, looking for a search plane. They survived by sucking moisture out of a barrel cactus. The third day they reached a Mexican fishing village where they were treated to shark tacos.

One girl that was separated from the other group made it to shore but two others drowned.

Even though Davis was exhausted and scared after her ordeal she does not blame Outward Bound for what happened. She thinks the program is excellent. She said that the school had no way of knowing that the storm would occur and that without their survival training they would not have made it.

Davis also said that if the three others had not died she would count the experience as the best in her life. "It was a great adventure," she said.



by Sandra Braaten

Mount Rainier was the interim classroom for six PLU students.

Dave Bartholomew, Brian Billdt, Ken Nattinger, Glen Zimelman, Ridge Hottle, and Brad Allin made up the group. They each used the mountain in a different way while studying their various subjects.

Dave Bartholomew, a business major, was the main organizer for the group. He did the financial planning, and made arrangements for equipment. He ran tests on both old and new untested equipment. He also made a 15 minute narrated movie of the expedition.

Billdt, a physical education major, designed a conditioning program for the party. The program began two months before the trip began.

He also ran tests on the aerobic capacity of each member of the group. The tests took place before, during, and after the conditioning program. They included such things as blood pressure, pulse, and blood tests.

Religion major Nattinger looked for causes of mountain sickness. He measured caloric intake, and exertion levels. Nattinger watched how the body reacts in various circumstances.

Zimelman, a business major, did a psychological study of the group. He used a control group on campus to compare his results. His purpose was to check how stress and environment affect the self-image.

Allin, a history major, did an

For climbers Mt. Rainier turns into a classroom

analysis of climbing trends. He called his program the "Evolution and De-evolution of Siege Tactics."

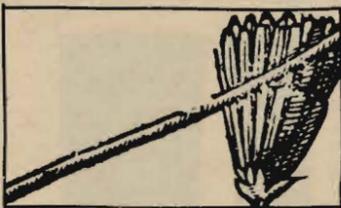
Siege tactics involve setting up permanent camps while climbing the mountain. In case of emergency, the climbers have a place to retreat to. This method is used on very high mountains.

A more common method is the alpine tactic. Climbers using this method carry all their gear all the way to the top, and set up a temporary camp when needed. Normally this is the tactic used to climb Mount Rainier. However, the group used siege tactics because of their long stay on the mountain.

Mathematics major Hottle did a statistical analysis of mountain accidents. He looked at the relation between variables, such as size of party, conditions, and initial causes. He made many of the decisions in the group's climbing.

The climbing party met with many difficulties due to very poor weather conditions. There were frequent whiteouts and high winds. There was also high avalanche danger. Conditions prevented them from reaching the summit.

There were no injuries, but several close calls. At one point, a cornice crumbled under Nattinger. He fell down a steep snowfield, and started an avalanche. The avalanche carried him about 60 feet and deposited him on a block of ice, with a steep drop-off on either side. He was able to work back up the slope with the aid of Hottle.



by Diane Massey

While most students trooped to classes this Interim amid the drips and drizzle of a Washington winter, Lisa Buck and Sue Sondker traveled under sunny summer skies in New Zealand. (Their tans are proof positive.)

Although the trip was planned by both, only Buck elected to take an Interim independent study, concentrating on the relationship between the Maoris (the native culture) and the Europeans.

Both Sondker and Buck spent the entire month in the country. They stayed with several families. Buck was acquainted with from contacts with foreign study students. On

'Down under' for Interim but not down and out

the road, however, they spent some nights in youth hostels where they met Australian, Canadian, English and French young people.

As the two senior nursing students traveled about the beautiful and green country they gathered many impressions talking with the people, although at first they had a difficult time understanding the Kiwis (as New Zealanders are called).

Their idiom was foreign to the two Americans. Sondker recounted one experience in which she had a lengthy misunderstanding with a gentleman who inquired if she had "high fever". Sue finally discovered the gentleman was asking if she had "hay fever".

One of their general

impressions was that New Zealanders led a more relaxed life style; they seemed more down to earth. Perhaps the high degree of agricultural activity was a part of it. Both mentioned that even the cities were more residential than urban.

Buck and Sondker also reported that food was very inexpensive (for example milk was 10 cents a bottle) but that cars, clothes, and other imported items were quite high.

The trip was not without its more light-hearted moments, and thus whether it was driving on the left side of the road for the first time, momentarily losing a diary and plane ticket home, or gazing at the men dressed in shorts and knee socks, the two fully enjoyed their break.



by Diane Massey

Ever felt like jumping from the "ol' ivory tower" to see a different view of life? During Interim two PLU students, Kent Olson and Mark Baughman, did just that. For nearly two weeks the Pflueger roommates wandered the streets of New Orleans, spending their nights in missions and flop houses and their days among the transients and alcoholics.

Baughman and Olson established a temporary home in the skid row section of town about five blocks from the Superdome.

They carried no belongings and wore the same clothes for two weeks, they roamed under the pretense of having had their back packs stolen.

Baughman and Olson said they were at first apprehensive but soon fit in with the crowd of transients who were drifting into the city for the Mardi gras celebrations.

As they tell their story, each taking turns to interject details, a listener can envision the cramped quarters and nearly smell the foul odors given off by its weary occupants. One story about a night spent in a flop house with 200 army bunks around the room would make anyone's imagination stir.

Their treatment by the police, their encounter with the Hare Krishna people, as well as their experiences with the

Bumming it in New Orleans skid row area for 2 weeks

various missions were only a few of their tales.

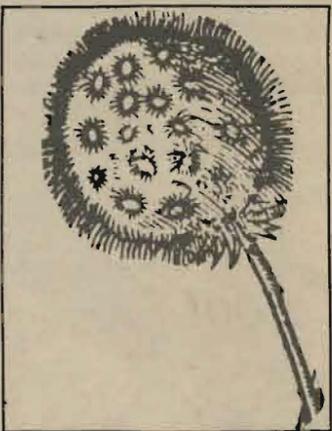
Although the two have not completed their report for the Interim project, they offered some general reactions. Both of their comments included questions: "Where was the church?" "How do we meet these peoples' needs?" "Is it even right to try to change their life styles?"

The reactions also included general observations. Baughman commented upon the open and honest attitude of the transients, their sense of humanity, and their willingness to help each other out.

The one immediate reaction common to both was their observation of how the people who live on the street take life one day at a time. For them there were no hopes for the future, and it was suggested that this made helping these people very difficult.

Baughman and Olson have now cut their hair and returned to the confines of Parkland. No doubt the two will long remember being avoided like common bums on the streets of New Orleans; they may recall, too, many meals of bread and soup (and even a queasy feast of grits and gravy).

But more importantly, they will struggle with the questions raised because they left the ivory tower, if only for a little while, to live on the streets and view life from the ground up.



by Sandra Braaten

Spending Interim in Alexandria, Egypt was a rewarding experience for social welfare major Catherine Jones.

The sophomore was allowed to visit only government social welfare agencies.

Jones found that the agencies there "don't rate" when compared with United States agencies. Egypt does not have much money to spend on social welfare.

Students in the field are trained in much the same way as students in the United States. But their reason for going into social welfare is different. Job opportunities in Egypt are

Student finds social welfare care in Egypt doesn't rate

scarce, so students go into the field because there are openings.

One major difference between Egyptian and American social welfare is the lack of preventive medicine. The people are generally healthy however, partly due to the low cost of food.

Jones chose to study in Egypt because her father lives there. She said that the trip helped her to relate to foreign people.





I WAS STANDING ON A NOISY CORNER
I WAS WAITING FOR THE WALKING GREEN
ACROSS THE STREET HE STOOD
AND HE PLAYED REAL GOOD
ON HIS CLARINET FOR FREE

NOW ME I PLAY FOR A FORTUNE AND THOSE
VELVET CURTAIN CALLS
I GOT A BLACK LIMOSINE
AND TWO GENTLEMEN
ESCORTING ME TO THESE HALLS

AND I PLAY IF YOU HAVE THE MONEY
OR IF YOU'RE A FRIEND TO ME
BUT THE ONE MAN BAND
BY THE QUICK LUNCH STAND
HE WAS PLAYING REAL GOOD FOR FREE

NOBODY STOOD TO HEAR HIM
THOUGH HE PLAYED SO SWEET 'N HIGH
AND THEY KNEW HE'D NEVER BEEN
ON THEIR T.V.
SO THEY PASSED HIS MUSIC BY.

— JONI MITCHELL

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REAL GOOD FOR FREE

PHOTOS BY MARK MORRIS



2nd in District; Lutes aim at Conference title

by Jim Kittilsby

While the curtain closes on Pacific Lutheran's Olson Auditorium hoop show after this weekend's run, an encore performance could develop if the reviews are favorable.

Battling for a share of the Northwest Conference title as well as a position of prominence in the NAIA District 1 playoff picture, the Lutes tangle with two of the league pillars, Lewis & Clark and Linfield on Friday and Saturday. Monday's home finale pits PLU against Athletes in Action. PLU enters the series with a 7-1 home court ledger.

The home slate could have an addendum, a March 2, 4, or 6 engagement, the dates of the district playoffs. PLU moved into the second place slot in the district derby with Central Washington's loss to St. Martins, and could be asked to serve as a playoff host.

PLU solidified its number two standing in the NWC with a pair of wins Friday and Saturday. The Lutes buried Whitman 92-49 and stopped College of Idaho 83-72. Ed Anderson's squad wound up the eastern swing by defeating Whitworth 99-86 thus giving the Lutes their first ever sweep of

the eastern road trip.

Although it's the waning weeks of the league season, due to a schedule trade PLU has yet to face Lewis & Clark. The Pioneers, 7-4 in NWC play, are sparked by a 6-3 newcomer, junior Tim Hurley. Co-player of the week in the league after a 101 point explosion in four outings, the transfer from Marin College (Calif.) is vying for the loop scoring title with over 23 points per game.

Athletes in Action make their first-ever appearance at PLU Monday in a non-counter. The Challengers were 31-7 last year. The AIA roster includes two former cagers from the area. Guard Mike Downs played at Seattle Pacific, while another backcourt performer, Dave Lower, saw action at Linfield.

Saturday's Lutheran Family Nite encounter with Linfield will be hard-pressed to outdo the earlier meeting for excitement. The Wildcats, now 10-1 in the NWC, nipped PLU 86-85 in overtime at McMinnville.

With two setbacks last week, the PLU junior varsity slipped below the .500 mark to 6-7 for the season. The young Lutes bowed to Plywood Tacoma 83-77 and Puget Sound 92-77.



Mark Morris

Lute basketball action returns to Olson Auditorium this weekend with games against Lewis and Clark

tonight and Linfield Saturday night. Both games get under way at 7:30.

Men tankers face 3 matches in 5 day trip

by Jim Kittilsby

While the schedule pace slackens this week for Pacific Lutheran women tankers, who plunged into the deep five days last week, the Lute men will dominate the action this week, taking part in three dual matches in a five day period.

In road action this week, the men take on Central, Lewis & Clark, and Puget Sound, all on the road, Friday, Saturday, and Monday. The lady Lutes will limit their participation to Lewis & Clark, which will be scored as a coed meet.

Bruce Wakefield's meet record 2:14.53 clocking in the 200 backstroke was a PLU highlight in the coed test at Simon Fraser. Both the Lute men and women fell short in the numbers game, the Clansmen winning by a combined 152-72 score.

The Lute men outdistanced British Columbia 52-44, the lady Lutes posting a more convincing 90-28 verdict, giving PLU a joint 142-72 margin.

Bruce Templin's national qualifying effort in the 50 freestyle and Jane Miller's AIAW standard breaker in the 400

individual medley were PLU's top efforts at Highline College.

In a rare home appearance, the PLU distaff set turned back Central 73-58 Saturday. Wendy Hunt and Jane Miller won two races each. Heidi Olson was runnerup in the 1650, but the PLU freshman set a school record with an 18:48.6 clocking.

Bud Blair dies

Bud Blair, radio voice of Pacific Lutheran University sports since 1970, died suddenly Saturday evening.

Jog-a-thon to raise money for asphalt track

by Geri Hoekzema

A jog-a-thon to help PLU's Athletic Department raise money for the construction of an asphalt track will be held March 31 and April 1, at the track.

An interest meeting for

participants is being held Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Olson 102. Those who plan to participate will be given details on the jog-a-thon and jogger's information packets.

The jog-a-thon will also give chartered university organizations a chance to raise

money. Participants can run as representatives for any organization, and a group may have any number of representatives.

Fifty percent of the money raised by a representative jogger will go to the organization he represents. Fifteen percent will be given to the Athletic Department for the track fund. The remaining 35 percent will help pay for prizes and other expenses incurred by the jog-a-thon.

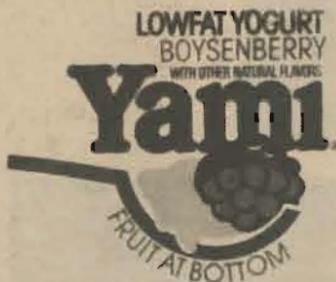
Each sponsor will pledge an amount of money per lap, and pay according to the number of laps the participant completes within an hour.

Participants will not need to collect the money, since sponsors will be billed. The contributions will be tax deductible.

The new asphalt track will be constructed approximately where the present track is. However, since the distance around the track is being converted to the metric system, the new track will differ slightly from the present one.

The main reason for getting a paved track is so the track will not get muddy during wet weather.

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Faaren named Green Bay tackle

by David Smock

The Dallas Cowboys have their cheerleaders, but the Green Bay Packers may have the only National Football League female tackle — 22-year old Linda Faaren.

Linda is a co-head resident of Harstad, whose involvement with the Packers and sports goes back to her high school days in Olympia.

She used to run track and play powder puff football. As a quarter-miler, Linda admits ... was not very good. "I just had fun with it," she says. Playing powder puff tackle was also interesting. "In powder puff, you don't tackle. You learn how to stand and growl."

A senior elementary education major who plans to teach English in Japan next year, she is a three-year veteran of the "Pack".

"I was once asked on a questionnaire for a Bob Hope benefit at St. Martin's College what my secret desire was. And, in spite, I said I wanted to be a tackle for the Green Bay Packers. Some friends heard about it and they wrote the team.

Why the Packers? "I didn't know any of the teams really, but my uncle in Wisconsin is a big Packer fan and he would call up when they won the Super Bowl and rub it in. I could never get the other cities and team nicknames together."

The answer to her friends' letter came a few months later in a letter from head coach and general manager Bart Starr and a certificate from the Packers.

Starr wrote that he had received word "that a certain young lady of championship quality" wanted to join the "Pack". But since the 1975 draft was over and Green Bay did not want to wait until 1976, Starr selected her "as a special draft choice".



Mark Morris

Honorary tackle for the Green Bay Packers, Linda Faaren says, "At first I didn't know who Bart Starr was, but now I'm a loyal fan."

The certificate lists the requirements for honorary membership: "complete loyalty, true dedication, and staunch belief that the Green Bay Packers will once again bring glory to the famous green and gold".

Linda confided, "At first, I didn't know who Bart Starr was, but now I'm a loyal fan."

She has never met any of the Packers, but she is going to Wisconsin this summer and "would love to spend a month at training camp". She feels she could be tackle material.

While the Packers have not played well in recent years, Linda is optimistic. "They'll spring back into action soon. I'm pleased with whatever they do."

Lutes host U/W Tuesday after last week's road losses

by Jim Kittilsby

Pacific Lutheran women cagers will make rare home appearances this Tuesday and next on the Memorial Gym maples, snapping what would otherwise be a six week run of road engagements.

The lady Lutes will entertain Washington this week and Seattle Pacific the following Tuesday.

Kathy Hemion's courtiers were roughed up three times on the road last week. Difficulties in coping with Idaho's full court press turned a four point

halftime advantage into a 61-54 deficit. Bonnie and Jan Borcharding had 16 points each, Debbie Davidson picking off 19 rebounds.

Washington State was a less gracious host, thumping PLU 95-36. Bonnie Borcharding and Pat Shelton hit for nine and eight points respectively.

Pat Shelton was lauded by Hemion for her defensive play in the Lutes' 68-35 setback at Seattle U. Jan Borcharding tallied 11.

Lynn Olson, a 5-8 freshman, netted 9, 13, and 16 points in the last three jayvee tilts. Brad Falk's hoopsters are now 2-3.

Ski team goes to Ski Acres

Alpine action in the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference shifts to Ski Acres this weekend, the site of the University of Washington Invitational.

The meet is Pacific Lutheran's final warmup before the NCSC championships at Bogus Basin, Idaho Feb. 23-25.

Senior Barb Orr captured both the giant slalom and slalom to spark the lady Lutes to victory in last week's PLU Invitational at Crystal Mountain.

Other top finishers for the women included Hilde Bjorhovde and Benta Mellom, second and third respectively in cross country. Laurie Lewis and Cisca Wery duplicated those placings in giant slalom.

PLU's men were second in a three school field. Bjorn Melsom took first place in cross country. Mike Evans was third in the slalom.

Senior Dan Dole claimed the men's skimeister award for best over-all performance.

Mat men ready for combat

by Jim Kittilsby

Pacific Lutheran will take a final fling into dual match combat this weekend, readying wrestlers for the Northwest Conference tournament, which will be staged in Olson Auditorium on Feb. 18.

The Lutes travel to Salem, Oregon for a 1 p.m. showdown with Willamette on Saturday. Action shifts to McMinnville for a 4 p.m. double dual match with Linfield and Columbia Christian.

Last week Dan Hensley's grapplers fell to Western and University of British Columbia in isolated dual matches on the road. Pins by Paul Giovannini (134) in the former and Tom Wahl (190) in the latter were PLU's best efforts.

In Saturday's freestyle British Columbia Invitational, Dan McCracken was the top PLU finisher with a second at 180. Tom Dean claimed third at 125.5, Giovannini the same at 136.5. Wahl and Keith Wiemerslage, both 190, shared second and third.

PLU is currently 5-6-1 in dual match competition.

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letters



Moe express thanks

To the editor:

How is it possible to express gratitude to the hundreds of beautiful people who have given so much in so many ways to me and my family during these last several weeks of grief and sorrow? Cindy, Suzy and I have been overwhelmed, and actually are at a loss as to how to say, "Thank you, thank you, thank you!"

The cards of sympathy continue to flow to us daily.

Some of you have found the strength and wisdom to write words that have meant so much. Some have sent gifts of love in one way or another. Some have been unable to express directly their sorrow and concern for us, but in some way their grieving hearts and their desire to comfort us have been communicated to us.

In these ways and others that I'm sure we do not know about, we have been given the strength, miraculously, to accept the

terrible grief and shock of Lila's death. The Lord provides, through ways which I cannot comprehend, the strength which we need from day to day.

Many of you who read this may wonder about our future. Suzy has one course to complete her B.A. in Metro Urban Studies at Augsburg College. Happily she can take this course at PLU during our January Interim and, thus, live at home.

Cindy will return to Honduras following meetings with her two supporting churches, First Congregational

of Bellevue and University Congregational of Seattle. Then on March 3, Suzy and I will go to the Graduate Deans Conference in Santa Barbara, following which we will fly to Honduras for two weeks with Cindy. Lila and I had anticipated this trip for many months and now it will be fulfilled by Suzy and me.

There is much that I would like to say to each of you, especially to those with whom I have not had the opportunity to visit since Lila's death. Maybe that opportunity will come in

the not too distant future. Until then, be assured that we continue to be surrounded by your prayers, your love and your concern.

At about 6:00 p.m. on the night that Lila died, I left my office and stopped at a local store to hunt for a little surprise that would ease a little of the misery she felt because of a cold.

I bought a lovely box of "Thank you" cards on which appeared a cozy little drawing and the words "Gentleness - Galatians 5:22." I leave you with these words believing that they speak not only for Cindy, Suzy, and myself, but also for Lila:

But the Spirit produces love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, humility and self-control. There is no law against such things as these.

Richard D. Moe

Lusters don't touch button

To the editor:

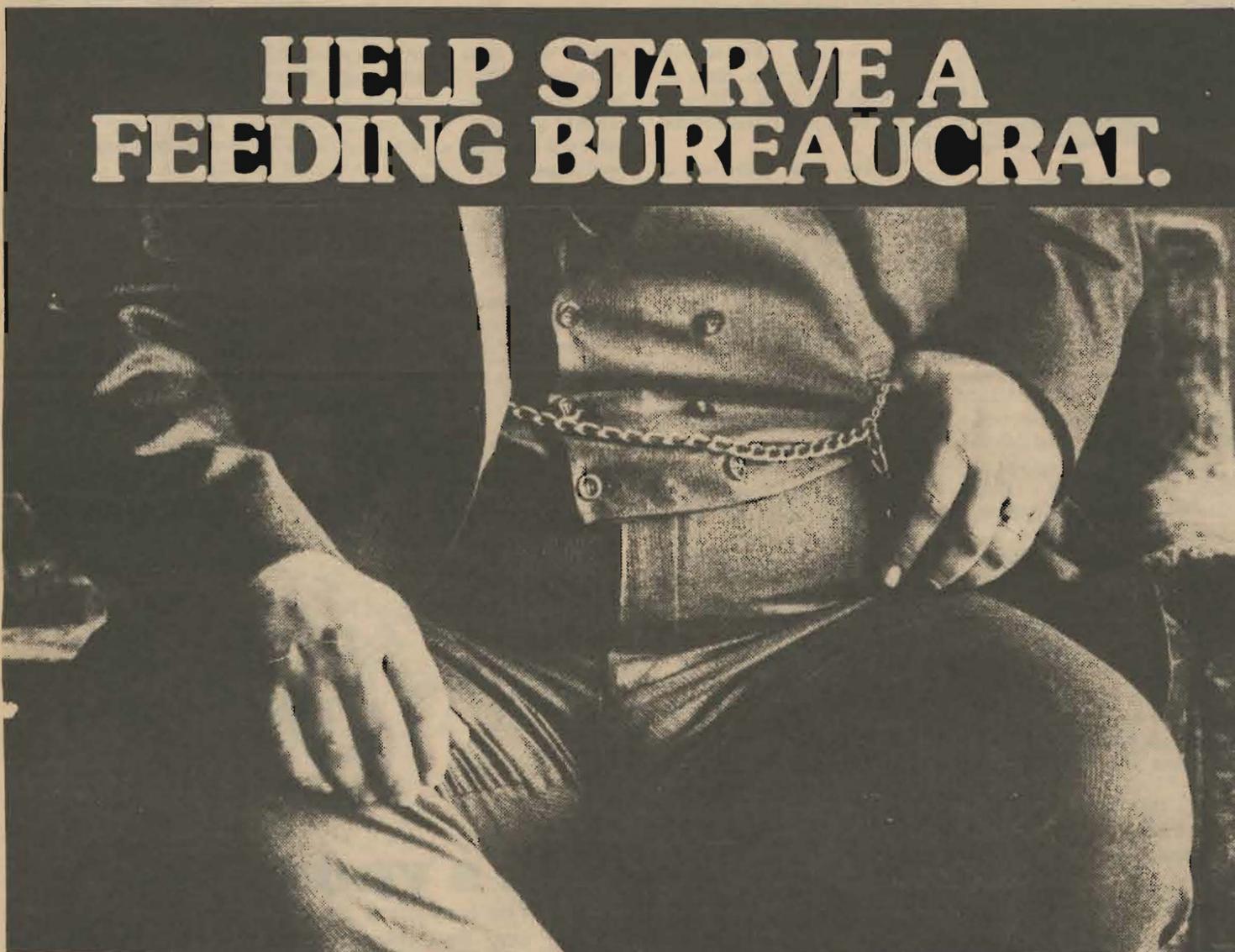
Wrong!

Although most of the article on the ilLUSTrious LUST CLUB (December 9) was hilariously accurate, the part about "playing with your navel" was totally inaccurate. How gross! And anyway, it's called the LUST BUTTON, not a navel!

Also, since only males were interviewed, one could draw the conclusion that this is a "male chauvanist" organization. It needs to be pointed out that males and females, married and single, belong to the LUST CLUB. In fact, it is my professional opinion that females actually outnumber males in this organization.

The 50 shirt-wearing members referred to in the article are Northwest members. Another 50-100 members don't own shirts. California has about 100-150 members (15 with shirts), Illinois has about 50 members (20 with shirts) and various other states have smaller memberships...all dedicated to the proposition that there is nothing inherently wrong with appreciating attractive people.

Thanks for ilLUSTrating our point.
Rick Allen
International President
and Founder
Lust Club



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Each year, you pay about 45% of your income to local, state and federal government in taxes. Every dollar you earn from January through June goes to feed the bureaucrats.

And what do you get? More taxes and more regulations. Stifling regulations and taxes that drive prices up.

And government regulations often make more people poor. The minimum wage, for example, puts young people and minorities out of work. After all, would you rather be employed at \$2.25 an hour, or unemployed at \$2.65 an hour?

We're concerned about these problems and many others. We believe that less government, not more, is the answer. Free people working together freely can accomplish more than millions of federal bureaucrats telling you what to do with your life.

The free enterprise system built the prosperity we have today. The government bureaucrats didn't achieve this property. People in a free marketplace did.

We believe that America must return to the free enterprise system now. We're the Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise and we're working to lower taxes, eliminate unnecessary government regulations and undertake programs to educate people on the free enterprise system.

If you've ever complained about high taxes, high prices or annoying bureaucrats, but didn't know what to do, just write us. Together we can work to restore the free enterprise system.

Join our drive to cut the bloat out of government. And help starve a feeding bureaucrat.

I'm tired of the bureaucrats and their regulations. I'm tired of high taxes and I want to help starve a feeding bureaucrat.

Please send me more information on how I can help.

It's about time. Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution to help starve a feeding bureaucrat. \$ _____

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Editorial

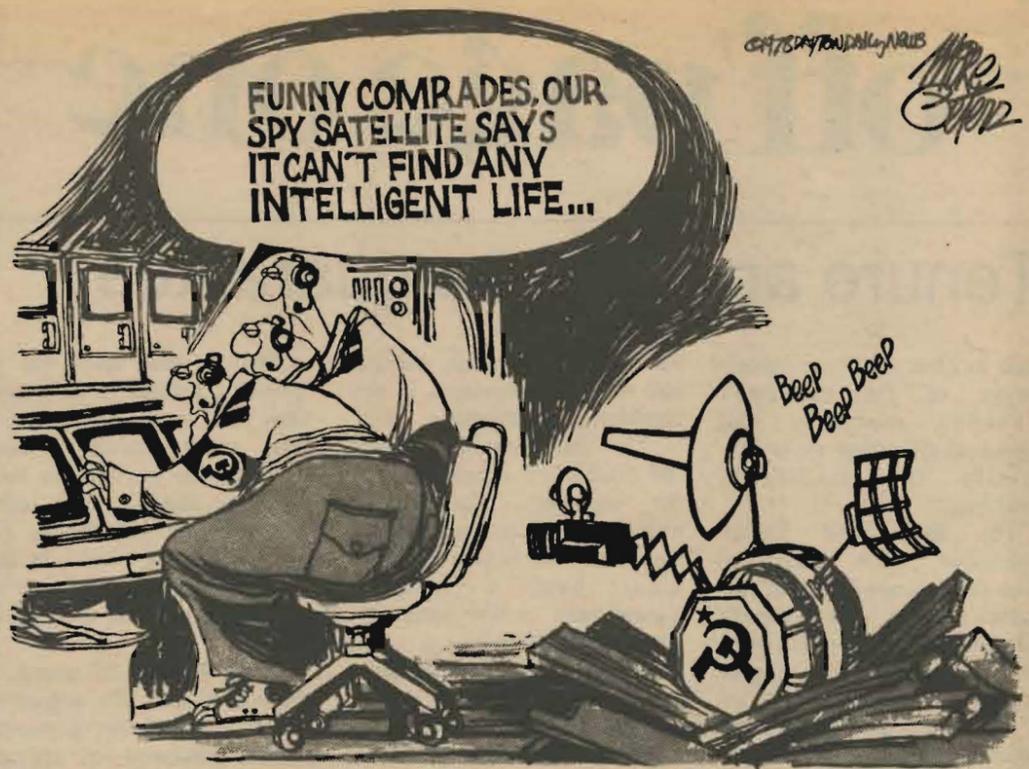
Seven years ago, the *Mooring Mast* and Central Services purchased an IBM typesetting machine. Since that time the machine has been in almost constant use—so much so that it is now beginning to fall apart.

Afraid that the IBM unit would not last much longer, Central Services purchased their own equipment six months ago. Since the *Mast* is not allowed access to their machine, we have continued to use the old IBM. Unfortunately, the service contract for it expired December 31.

No one knows how long our equipment will last, but it is only a question of time before the machine reaches a point where it is irreparable. To continue serving PLU and friends of the university with timely, accurate news—as well as opinion and commentary—we need a replacement. Unfortunately, a replacement will cost between ten and fifteen thousand dollars.

Quite frankly, I do not know how such a large amount of money could be raised. But I am proud of the way the paper has been improving—and I hope you will help us as we try to find a workable solution. If anyone has a suggestion or wants more information about this, I would appreciate hearing from them. Write directly to the *Mooring Mast* or call 206-531-6900, extension 437. We appreciate your support.

Mark Dahle



more letters



Panama Canal forum one-sided

To the editor:

Last night, I attended the open forum in Olson Auditorium which dealt with the Panama Canal Treaties issue.

Instead of hearing an even handed presentation relating to the positive and negative aspects of the proposed treaties, we were offered only hard-line, "save-our-canal" rhetoric.

I believe that the people responsible for holding the open

forum should have involved others with differing perspectives on the issue in their presentation, so that those attending the forum could have freely chosen what to believe from a variety of viewpoints.

As it happened, though, one basic, narrow-minded point of view was heralded as the proper stance, and those of us who expressed alternate points of view were held up for public ridicule.

It was definitely a learning experience, though what I learned didn't relate directly to the Panama Canal issue. Rather, I became intensely aware of the way fear motivates people to desperately embrace plans of action which maximize their immediate security, at the expense of a logical examination of the multi-faceted problems our society faces.

Eric Treider

Labor unions wrong to condone society's 'misfits'

To the editor:

It seems that every society down through the ages has had their share of "misfits." Some more, some less. The more idleness and deprivation in a society from the highest to those in the lowest brackets, the more "misfits" it generates. When a system of society is in a process of decay all kinds of evils spring forth, naturally.

Homosexuality, lesbianism and pornography, let alone crime and corruption, have a field day every day along with teen-age prostitution and venereal disease.

I do not subscribe to a breakdown of moral values in pursuance of freedom. Some people make the issue of freedom paramount. Freedom for good as well as freedom for evil. A healthy society needs some form of regulation for the tender years of its people.

In Hartford, Conn. during the war (the big one), many of the city's utility poles along the sidewalks, especially those near bus and trolley stops, had placard signs on them reading, "Fight Venereal Disease". Recent reports state that venereal disease is still our number one problem and that most cases are not reported.

Right now the more vocal homosexuals are making the

biggest noise, clamoring for equal protection in our capitalist society. These people don't seem to have any quarrel with any other phase of our society. At present they say, it is just to live in peace in their little world outside of closets. This is only to get a foot in the door.

Their immediate goal is legal protection to pursue their special "pastime" unmolested. They would like to operate out in the open and get around to "educate" the uneducated youth under the guise of freedom. There will be no stopping them after getting legal protection. When it comes to agitation and propaganda, they are bolder and more brazen than the communists ever were in their field.

Public parades as a rule demonstrate the purpose of the parade since a parade is a public spectacle. These people like to parade and flaunt themselves.

In North Central India, on the outside of the walls of what are called the "Temples of Khajuraho" (some 22) sculpture,

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be received by noon on Tuesday, triple-spaced. They should not exceed 400 words. Only signed letters will be printed.

Frank Singewald

for the good of...

by Ron Benton

ASPLU dropped a bombshell last week with its decision to cancel all future concerts, lectures, and major artists in favor of saving the funds for use in the anticipated library third floor.

The rationale for the move was simple: student and university programming funds should be used in areas which enlighten and entertain the university community. Recent faculty/student attendance at these events seem to indicate that such events have not met these criteria; the library, however, qualifies on both counts (as judged from recent sellouts).

The decision was not arrived at easily. Indeed, a handful of senators, officers, and activities committee chairpersons held out for the funding of a few faculty lectures each year, but these were scratched in favor of a subscription to a magazine devoted to herbicides.

If you're wondering why you haven't heard about any of this before, it's because none of it is true. At least not yet.

There is the possibility that in future years however, neither the university nor the student government will feel obliged to sponsor excellent but expensive events solely because a university is supposed to.

This commentary is not meant to criticize this year's programming or PLU students and faculty. The year's programming has been both diverse and meaningful (a lot of people don't know what they've missed). Nor is it to be supposed that everyone must attend

everything; each student and faculty member is a mature and rational being old enough to choose attending or not.

The less than overwhelming response to events must then be attributed to one or more of three things: 1) Campus advertising for campus events is ineffective; 2) Major programming choices do not reflect what is desired by the university community; or 3) Students and faculty do not require extracurricular enlightenment or entertainment (the classroom, perhaps, serves as the primary vehicle for both).

If either 1 or 2 is felt to be the cause, improvement is quite easily done. Anyone having suggestions should approach ASPLU or the appropriate committee. Students wishing to bring in a different variety of events can do so by joining committees or by running for office—ASPLU elections and committee membership drives will soon be in full swing.

The third reason poses a different type of problem, although it too can be easily resolved. The \$20,000 plus budgeted for these events can certainly be spent on other things—even rebated back to where they came from in the first place—the PLU students' tuition check. Or, as suggested earlier, they can be granted to the library and other places.

Fortunately, those choices don't satisfy the need this university has for creative and intellectual stimulation. However, faced with increasing costs, tighter budgets, and a "who-me go?" attitude by many students, faculty, and staff, we'd better think of something.

off page one

Tenure approval no guarantee

taken in class and from random surveys of the candidate's previous students, and comments submitted by faculty outside the candidate's department.

The Rank and Tenure Committee, which consists of seven faculty members and two student advisors, reviews the file and sends a recommendation to the president for approving or denying tenure.

An independent recommendation is also sent from the office of the provost.

After considering the two recommendations, the president makes a decision to grant or deny tenure for each candidate, and sends his decision to the Board of Regents for approval.

Once decisions are approved by the regents, candidates are given a seventh contract, which is either a terminal contract or states tenure will be granted at the satisfactory completion of the candidate's seventh year.

Menzel said criteria for the recommendations and decision are based on four factors.

The first is the candidate's teaching evaluations, primarily assessed from student surveys and from his colleagues.

The next criteria is the candidate's professional growth in keeping up with his field, Menzel said. This may include advanced degrees and publications, continuing activities in conducting and leading workshops, fellowships and special leaves, and devising new courses, with the emphasis on the quality of his work, he said.

The Rank and Tenure Committee next considers the university and community activities of each candidate. University activities include committee work, special projects, and arranging workshops and lectures. Community activities,

participation in church, political and social organizations, is also considered, Menzel said.

The final criteria concerns the candidate's commitment to the university. There is a widespread misconception in the northwest that faculty members must have a religious commitment to the university, Menzel said. Religion is not a considering point in university employment, he said.

When commitment is considered, he said, it is based on whether the individual basically supports the university and its policies.

Menzel said there was no quota of tenures to be granted each year, or set limitations on how many tenured faculty members the payroll can hold.

The number of tenure appointments and faculty cuts are not directly related, he said, and the university does not use cuts as a reason for not granting tenure.

One liability of tenure, he added, is that the school has much less flexibility in changing faculty. Because of changing enrollments and needs, a faculty member's long-term worth must also be considered.

Students in magazine

opposite stand and had to make some controversial statements. Because he was asked to write on the subject, he had to take the man's side whether he believed in it or not.

Vie obviously believed in his story because he wrote from personal experience. Both he and Carlson were worried that the editing manager would not like Vie's story because he is also short. But to the contrary, he liked it very much.

Frederickson found he had to keep his writing fairly simple because *Seventeen* appeals to 12-19 year-old readers.

Vie said, "I never thought of easing the language; maybe because my mind thinks like a teenager."

Friends on campus have been asking the authors for autographs.

"Nobody's ever wanted my autograph before and I don't know why they want it now," said Vie.

Frederickson did not tell many people to expect his article in *Seventeen* but Vie told several of its arrival.

"I may be small, but I've got a big mouth," he confessed.

The day before the magazine came out on the stands, a high school fan who subscribes to *Seventeen* called Frederickson to compliment him.

"I wasn't sure it would be in the February issue and when she said it was, I went bananas," he said.

Frederickson is excited about having his articles in print. *Seventeen* has a circulation of over a million and a half.

The authors plan to continue writing in some form. Vie is a senior Communication Arts major. He is interested in newswriting but does not want it to become his profession.

Frederickson, a junior, also a Communication Arts major, wants to continue writing freelance when time provides. He writes the "Thizizit" column for the *Mooring Mast* and is editor of the *Saga*.

"Students don't realize the importance of writing for school publications in college" he said. "It's an opportunity that should be taken advantage of."

THIZIZIT

by Mike Frederickson



Have a heart—send a singing valentine for that big event on Tuesday. Mu Phi Epsilon will send a Choir of the West member to your special friend to sing a valengram. You'll be all heart when you order your singing valentine today and Monday during lunch and dinner for 50 cents.

THE FRONT

It's a film about character assassination. About hypocrisy. About fanaticism. About the price at which a man will sell his self-respect . . . his reputation . . . and his friends. And it's this week's Lakewood Theatre Midniter Movie starring Woody Allen. Cost - \$1.00.



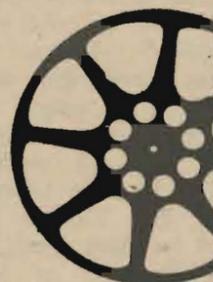
Women's Studies Group will hold a meeting today in UC 132 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Women's Studies, curriculum and workshop plans for next year will be discussed. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.



"Contemporary Stage Design, U.S.A.," the first comprehensive exhibition of American scene and costume design ever assembled in the United States, is on exhibit at the Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, through February 26. Phone (Seattle) 447-4710 for more information.

Saxifrage

Saxifrage, PLU's art and literary magazine, established both to encourage and to demonstrate the artistic endeavors of students, is accepting contributions of poetry, short fiction, essay and art until March 10. Send contributions to Xavier Box 139. Prizes are awarded to outstanding entries.



The Tahoma Audubon Society presents a film Tuesday in Chris Knutzen at 7:30 p.m. Lionel Hudson's film entitled "Kangaroos Can't be Cornered" is about a group of 150 red kangaroos stranded by floods in eastern central Australia. Student - \$1.00 Adults - \$2.00.

HELP!

Don't be frightened if you see a large increase of shifty looking people on campus this weekend. It's only the participants in the conference for regional residence hall staffs. With all those RA's, AHR's and HR's walking around, we'd better be on our very best behavior.

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