

# Professor challenges advancement criteria

by Dave Morehouse

George F. Walter, an Assistant Professor in the department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Welfare, went up for tenure this year in accordance to the bylaws of the Faculty Constitution. It was denied.

The denial was based on the Rank and Tenure Committee's reservations over Walter's growth in his professional field (anthropology), even though Walter had recently begun writing his doctorate dissertation. Walter appealed the decision at the most recent Board of Regents meeting, and urged the Board to recommend that his tenure candidacy be reconsidered.

Though the department formally told Walter of one criteria (getting his doctorate) his candidacy was evaluated on his entire six years at PLU. Walter felt his overall record qualified him for tenure. However, lack of specific criteria for advancement in his department, in his opinion, gave him little on which to judge his performance.

There are four criteria considered by the Rank and Tenure Committee when evaluating faculty members for tenure, as stated in the bylaws to the Faculty Constitution. They include teaching quality, professional growth, involvement in campus and community activities, and personal traits which further that candidate's department and the University.

"Individual departments should articulate what they need in a tenured faculty member for their department," said Paul

Menzel, head of Rank and Tenure committee. "There is no other adequate way to determine the long-term worth of a faculty member to his department and the University."

The bylaws qualify these criteria to a certain extent. Teaching effectiveness of the tenure candidate "will be evaluated in the light of the informed judgement of his colleagues and qualified students within his own and related departments...". Growth in professional competence "is measured by the amount and quality of graduate work done in that field, by the nature of the advanced degrees he has earned, by an evidence of continued growth in scholarship, research, etc."

Campus and community involvement is shown by "competence and responsibility in committee assignments, counseling, and other non-academic activities in which he may reasonably be expected to engage in the interest of the University or...the community." Personal traits are defined as "qualities of mind suited to scholarship and teaching; personal and intellectual integrity, originality, perception, a free but responsible mind devoted to inquiry..."

One concern of the Rank and Tenure committee is that even these criteria for determination of tenure or promotion may not be sufficiently specific. Certain dimensions of the criteria may be more important in some departments than in others. Therefore, while quality of teaching is considered to be an outstanding factor, the committee requests that

particular departments recommend what criteria should be emphasized when a member of that department is up for tenure.

One of Walter's arguments in urging the Board to recommend the reconsideration of tenure candidacy was that his department has no such criteria. Walter is the only full-time member of the anthropology department. For this reason, each person evaluating a candidate would have to apply norms from his own discipline, resulting in inadequate peer review, argued Walter.

This problem is somewhat unique to the Sociology-Anthropology-Social Welfare

department, since three disciplines are under the same department. For this reason, criterion for tenure in these departments is often informally formulated.

Formality of these department criteria varied between departments. "We don't have formal criteria as such," said George Arbaugh of the Religion and Philosophy Department. "We just evaluate people from the standpoint of what's going on in the department. We have guidelines for promotion within the department, but they're not necessarily used by the Rank and Tenure Committee."

However, there are

departments where criterion is more formally structured. The chemistry, biology, mathematics, and education departments have guidelines for promotion, which they pass on as evaluative guidelines for the Rank and Tenure Committee. The chemistry department, for example, uses nine different criteria for measuring professional growth.

While departmental criteria aid the Rank and Tenure Committee in evaluating tenure candidates, overly narrow criteria can hinder the candidate's chances. "We don't want the person to become a

continued page 3

## MOORING MAST

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## Saga plans upset — not out till fall

by Kim Pommerenke

In December, *Saga* editor Mike Frederickson told students that the 1978 *Saga* would not be the usual hard bound book, but would instead come out in five separate magazine editions. Four editions were to be distributed this semester, and the fifth was to come out at the beginning of the 1978 fall semester.

There are only two weeks of school left, and students have yet to receive even one of those first four editions.

Editor Frederickson offers a two-part explanation. First, the *Saga* staff had photographer problems; and second, budget cutbacks disrupted the progress of the staff.

"At the beginning of the year we sent out bids to get a photographer," said Frederickson, "but no one wanted to do it." The staff finally found a willing photographer who took pictures of students, faculty and administrators in early December. *Saga* could not do retakes until February because too many people were gone during Interim.

"Then our photographer went on vacation to California without telling us," said Frederickson. "We didn't get our black and white contact prints until late March." The staff then

discovered that one roll of film had been left out. They notified the photo lab, but those prints did not arrive until mid-April.

"The first edition was ready to go then, but I called our publishing company," Frederickson said, "and they told us that they couldn't get the edition back to us before school was out anyway."

The late start with the first magazine put the staff behind in all of the others. "We couldn't really go ahead with the rest until we had completed the first one," said Frederickson.

"Our second big problem was cutbacks. Our budget was cut by \$4,800," he said. The *Saga* staff had to make several changes to adjust to the new budget.

The *Saga* did not meet their \$4,264 original ad commitment. They made \$970 in ad revenue. Frederickson attributes the ad loss to competition from the athletic department, *Mooring Mast*, the desk calendars distributed last fall and the phone directory. Also, he said that after the staff was cut, none of the remaining staff had time to go out and sell ads.

"We ordered a press run (number of editions published) of 3,000 and had to cut that back to 2,500. Actually, if every eligible student picked up their *Saga*, 3,000 wouldn't even be

enough. With only 2,500 we will have to distribute the *Saga* on a first come, first serve basis, and I don't think that's right," he said.

Thirty-two pages of color had been planned for, but the staff had to cut all of the color because it was too expensive. Some of the color prints had already been shot and some of the copy for the section had been written. "It really puts us behind," said Frederickson.

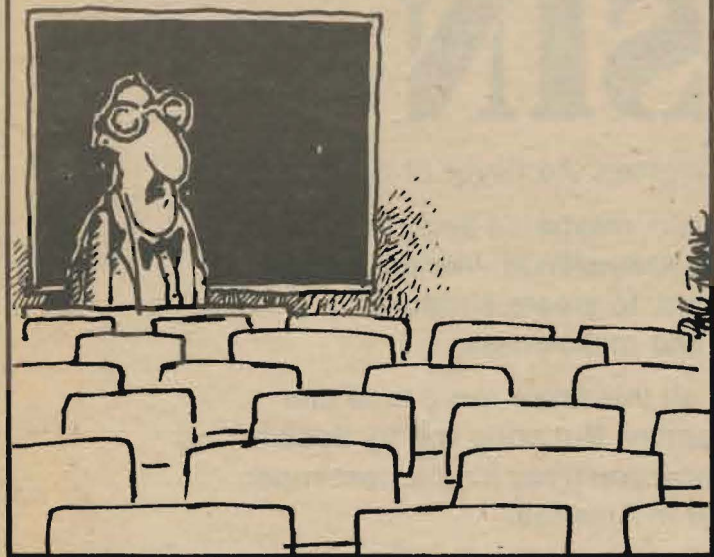
Budget cuts were discouraging to staff members and some quit. The staff dropped from 30 members last semester to 15 this semester.

What will happen now? The staff will try to finish all five of the editions before school is out, and Frederickson plans on finishing anything that is left over during the first two weeks of summer. Then the entire *Saga* will be sent to the publishers and should be back for distribution at the beginning of the 1978 fall semester.

Frederickson encourages all students who want a *Saga* but will not be here next year to leave their forwarding addresses in the *Saga* office in the UC mezzanine. *Saga* charges these students \$1.25 for postage and handling, but graduating seniors will not be charged.

Containers made to hold the five editions of the *Saga* will soon go on sale at \$2 apiece.

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PLU has nine bomb shelters. In case of an attack, Security is in charge — and providing we have time to unlock the shelters, stock them with water, food, linen, blankets, medicine and get everyone from Parkland inside, we'll do fine. Women and children first, to page seven.

Last year about this time our African fertility bird was stolen. Since then the flighty bird has put on a few pounds to discourage migration from the library. Needless to say, it's gone again — and Bye Bye Birdie Incorporated takes the credit. Page three.

A sucking sound came from the direction of the sludge. Naturally our reporter was curious. But did she go closer? No way. Instead she filled twelve inches with a story about it and other night life at PLU. Something from nothing, you might say. On page six.

inside



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Clues suggest

# Big Bird kidnapped by Bye-Bye Birdie Inc.

by Mike Bennett

Despite the precaution of weighting down its pedestal, "big bird", the African Fertility Figure, has again disappeared from Mortvedt Library, apparently taking off sometime between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. on April 22.

Big Bird is part of a \$14,000 collection of African tribal art given to PLU by Dr. and Mrs. Hans Lehmann.

On Wednesday the Lehmanns visited PLU.

Director of Mortvedt Library John Heussman said, "The Lehmanns are very gracious people. When they talked to me they had already heard about its disappearance. If they weren't such gracious people it would have been a very embarrassing situation."

A note from "Bye-Bye Birdie Inc." was received this week. The partially scrawled and partially typed note purported to give clues in the form of a poem. It ends with the message "but be alert to the sign of the infamous green pen."

Yesterday security had no leads as to the location of the statue or the validity of the note.

According to Heussman, the Lehmanns are aware of the traditions that are associated with the statue, but they are concerned that it might be damaged in one of the pranks.

Heussman added that pranks could have the side-effect of frightening away other potential donors of valuable art work.

The Big Bird ritual has become well known on campus, even serving as the inspiration for a cartoon strip. The first signs of student interest were the eggs that started showing up beneath the bird several years ago.

The statue has made appearances in the rafters above the UC Info desk, in a dorm and in a tunnel beneath the library. Although it was estimated it would take from three to five people to move it because of the weighted pedestal, Big Bird has again disappeared.

What do you do with a 57 inch bird anyway?

# Senate approves ASPLU budget

by Kris Weathermon

The ASPLU budget for 1978-79 was approved by the Senate Friday. The total budget amount was \$98,743. That is 1.17 percent of total tuition payments, the same percentage as was given to ASPLU this year.

Continued...pg. 1

## tenure guidelines

mechanic," said Paul Menzel. "The purpose of the probationary period before tenure is to turn a person loose for six years and see how they behave. If they get into the habit of following specific guidelines instead of behaving as they normally would as a professor, they can be regarded in a negative light."

Even though care should be taken to avoid making criteria too specific, individual departments should articulate what they require from a candidate for tenure. "If you make criterion too specific, you run the risk of the candidate becoming a 'rule-abider,'" continued Menzel. "However, if the criteria are expressed too subtly, then the candidate doesn't have a framework to work under."

If no clear signs, either positive or negative, are apparent in the candidate's evaluations, tenure probably will not be granted. "Doubts concerning a candidate should be assuaged by clear, demonstrable positiveness in criteria," Menzel added. "But if criteria is not present, then the burden of proof is on the candidate. The overall record of six years is important."

The special events committee's budget was increased 150 percent in anticipation of the many activities being planned by that committee.

The parents' weekend committee budget was increased 184 percent because the Senate felt that it was inappropriate to charge parents a registration fee and then charge admission for most of the events offered during the weekend. Next year no registration fee will be asked from visiting parents.

The movies committee budget was increased, and the committee will also be responsible for ordering the weekly Cave movies. The Cave budgets have also been increased.

No official budget account was given to intermurals because there is no ASPLU intermural committee. The cheerleading

account was also eliminated because it was not represented by a committee.

Both groups can apply for appropriations if they feel that they need money. A portion of the budget has been set aside for grants and appropriations.

Any group may apply for grants or appropriations from ASPLU. Grants will be awarded next fall. This year grants were given to Mayfest, intermurals, and the PLU Daycare Center.

## Grant given

Dr. Walter Pilgrim, director of the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education at PLU has been awarded a grant for study abroad from the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva, Switzerland.

# 40 Mayfest dancers twirl through festival of seasons

by Karen Hansen

"A Dance for all Seasons" will be the theme of the Spring Mayfest performance this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

The performance will be divided into Scandinavian, German, and Polish sections, revolving around the theme of the evening.

The dancers have chosen a region of the world and a season to go with each dance. In the dances from the United States, the Balkan countries, Russia, and the British Isles, the dancers will give an idea of what it is like a certain time of year in a given country.

Twenty dances will be performed by the 40 Mayfest members. Marci Sadrison and Mark Guidos, the co-chairmen for this year's group, have taught the members most of the dances. However, their two advisors, Cindy Albritton and Sue Clarke, have also helped the group to learn dances from other countries. The Russian dances were taught by a Seattle woman. Other guests have also contributed to teaching foreign dances.

Most of the Mayfest outfits belong to the group, including the Scandinavian, German, and Balkan costumes. The Polish outfits were borrowed, and the Scottish kilts have been loaned to them by a Tacoma group.

The dancers have been busy

this past year performing for churches and schools in Tacoma, and have taken tours to Portland, Eugene, Port Angeles, and Bremerton.

After commencement the group plans to take a two-week tour to Minnesota, performing along the way.

Tickets for Saturday night's event are available from Mayfest members, at the information desk, or can be purchased at the door. Prices are \$1.00 for students, \$2.25 for adults, and \$5.50 for families.

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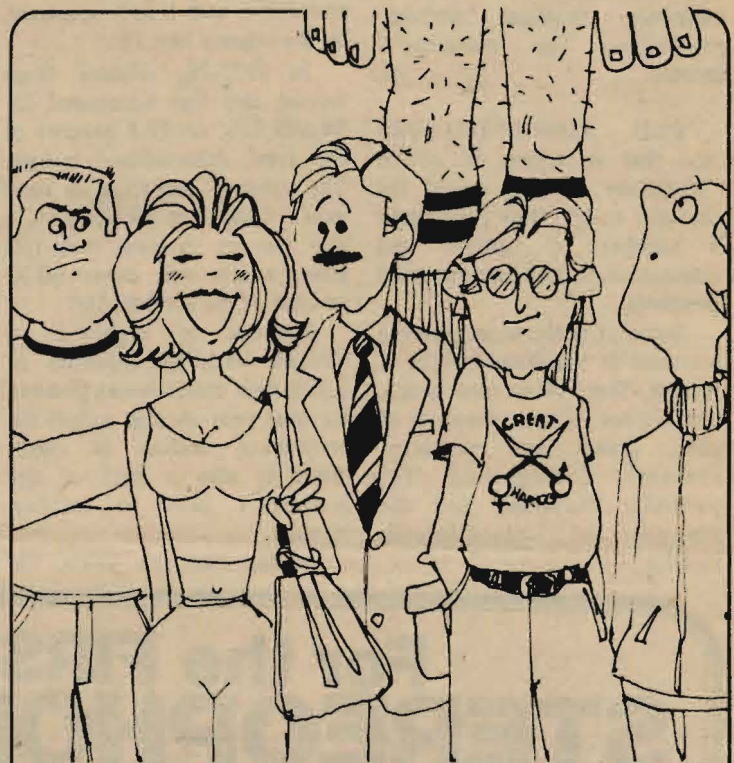
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# New budget concept: adding running room

by Jody Roberts

PLU's new budget of \$15,892,445 for 1978-79 reflects a new concept, according to university administrators.

In working out the university budget, PLU's president, provost and vice president of finance and operations have concluded that one of the problems with past budgets is that they have been "devoid of financial running room."

In other words, past budgets have had difficulty dealing with the pressures of rising costs due to inflation, coupled with drops in student enrollment.

So this year university officials developed a new plan of action through the Program to Provide Budgetary Running Room.

This means they are still trying to figure out a flexible way to cover the school's increasing expenses without exceeding the university's income.

PLU ADMINISTRATORS said that in trying to obtain "budgetary running room" for the new budget they considered a number of options and alternatives to help ease financial pressures.

Some of these were: possible increases in enrollment, rates of tuition, fees, room and board, endowment income, amounts of gifts, grants and restricted income (designated for particular purposes) and the amount of miscellaneous income.

Also considered were possible decreases in personnel costs, services used, amounts and kinds of purchases, utilities used, library purchases, equipment acquisitions and miscellaneous expenses.

One of the primary results of the "budgetary running room" program was President William Rieke's "three-pronged strategy for the future", a university official said.

The three-pronged strategy, which the official said is reflected in next year's budget, is based on increasing university revenue, decreasing existing salary bases and increasing student financial aid.

THE FIRST STEP of the president's strategy involves a variety of plans and efforts to increase the university's revenue. Included in this step was the recent increase in tuition, fees, and room and board approved by the regents Jan. 16.

In 1977-78, revenue from tuition and fees accounted for \$8,695,520, or 62.5 percent of the total consolidated budget. The amount projected in next year's budget is \$9,644,835, a 10.9 percent increase over this year, which will cover 60.72 percent of the total budget.

Revenue is expected to increase with the addition of 3,222 new credit hours planned for next year. A plan to halt the continuing decline in credit hours is also a part of the president's plan to increase revenue.

In the past few years, the

university has suffered a continuing decline in credit hours, with 98,122 credit hours taken in the 1975-76 school year, 94,716 in 1976-77, and 92,577 this year.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE official said the university is counting on an increase in the number of credit hours taken next year, with a predicted 95,883 credit hours planned for in the 1978-79 budget.

The official said university administrators feel "the corner has been turned" in the credit hour decline of past years, due

to a recent increase in admission activity.

The total number of inquiries, applications, and acceptances has been gradually increasing, he said, adding that new programs being planned which take advantage of available facilities appear to have resulted in a "modest enrollment increase" for next year.

The second prong of the budgeting strategy involves decreasing existing salary bases and bringing the staffing into a balance with credit hour production.

Through Rieke's Reduction

in Force Program, staffing for next year will show a decrease of approximately 17 persons, with each ongoing faculty and staff member receiving a salary increase of 6 percent.

"This accomplishment was especially significant considering the increase of 3,222 credit hours," he noted.

The third section of the budget strategy involves taking specific measures to increase student financial aid, particularly for continuing and middle income students.

Student scholarships are expected to increase from \$1,151,986 granted this year to \$1,362,911 next year, an increase of 18.31 percent. In addition, the student help budget is expected to see a 10.65 percent increase, from \$597,197 paid out this year to \$660,825 paid to student workers next year. Students can expect to receive a salary raise from \$2.30 an hour to \$2.50 an hour next fall.

THE OVERALL INCREASE in financial aid will be about 15.6 percent, with an allotment of a portion of this aid earmarked for continuing students, many of whom come from middle income families.

The university representative concluded by noting that although the budgetary running room program achieved a degree of success in next year's budget, "it will take several more years of adjustment, analytical consideration and continued flexibility to keep pace with changes in the coming years."

## Annual Walk for the Whales starts on June 3 in Seattle

Greenpeace will hold its second annual Walk for the Whales on June 3 in Seattle.

The walk will help raise for this year's Greenpeace anti-whaling campaigns. The route is 20 kms. long and begins and ends at Waterfront Park.

Walkers can start anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. and finish at their leisure throughout Saturday. Local musicians will be playing at the park all afternoon and evening the day of the event.

Anyone who completes the course will be eligible for the drawing of 50 free passes on a whale watching cruise in the San Juan Islands.

This year Greenpeace is

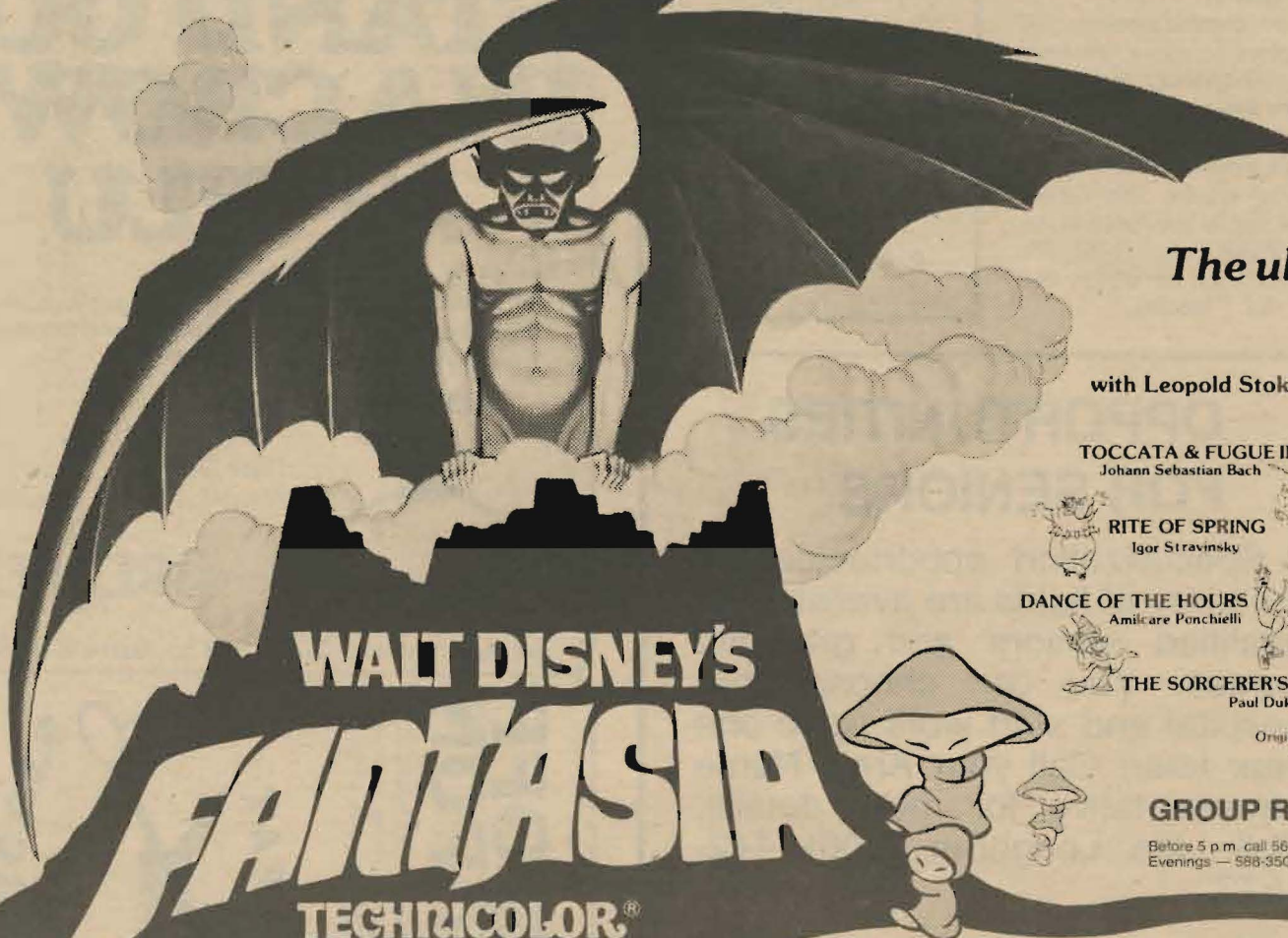
planning to further expand its active efforts to stop the commercial killing of whales.

In January Greenpeace purchased the 145-foot ex-trawler *Sir William Hardy*. It has been renamed the *Rainbow Warrior*, and in a few weeks will be sailing to north Atlantic waters to non-violently confront whaling vessels of Iceland. Iceland is the last country that is hunting the endangered fin whale.

Greenpeace is planning to continue its efforts in the Pacific to confront whaling vessels of the Russian whaling fleet and to further document the scarcity of sperm whales in the north Pacific.

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# Women studies 'is not a goal'

by Mike Bennett

Should PLU have a Women's Studies program as a method of providing responsiveness to women?

This was one of the questions raised at the final session of a program series entitled "Women in Higher Education: The Case of PLU."

Panelists at the sixth session held Wednesday, included the president, provost, and Regent Ruth Jeffries. Some of the recurring themes of the workshop-conference were discussed.

Dr. Rieke said that whether a program would be useful depends on the type of program proposed and its effects. He said that if the effects were to cause separation instead of integration into the entire university, he would not be for it. But if a program served as a door opener and a facilitator for women, he feels such a program would be useful.

Panelist Jane Shanaman, assistant vice-president for development, discussed the financial impact of creating a new program. She pointed out that what would have to be cut should be taken into consideration, weighing the advantages of each.

Provost Richard Jungkuntz said that to have a Women's Studies program is not the goal, but a means of achieving the goal of more responsiveness to women. Thus he said he would support a program which goes into business to go out of business.

Among the many other topics discussed was why the conference was being held. Dr. Rieke said, "We probably wouldn't be meeting if it weren't for the governmental regulations such as Title IX, but we feel we should be meeting, not that we are forced to."

He went on to explain that whether the laws become less restrictive or more restrictive as a result of the Bakke reverse discrimination case or other factors, it would not change what we want to accomplish in the area of affirmative action. This desire, he feels, is a better assurance than legal requirements.

Jungkuntz described PLU's present position on affirmative action and associated goals as "not by any means where we ought to be." But he also said we are not incapable of getting there because we aren't on the wrong path.

He discussed the new Equal Employment Opportunity-Affirmative Action report drafted over an 11 month period. He said the three and six year goals it sets do not seem unachievable. The report is now in the review stage.

According to panelist Philip Beal, vice-president for student life, the entire series was consciousness raising, and brought many more questions than answers.

Jane Shanaman said that solutions may come bit by bit in attacking specific problems. She said the procedural things, such as the Affirmative Action report, are being done, but that attitudes and stereotypes "can't be affirmative actioned away."

Kathleen Blumhagen, coordinator of the Woman's Studies group which put the

program together, started off the evening by dispelling myths and giving facts showing that women are making up a larger part of the university scene across the nation. She said women are more likely to achieve a BA after four years and this counters the myth that "women are not serious students."

Dr. Rieke stressed that the objective of affirmative action should be kept in mind, thus avoiding the pitfall of being diverted from the real issue by emotionalism.

The objective, as he sees it, is not absolute equality, but a combination of three things: 1) equality of opportunities, access and progress (or promotion) in the system, 2) equality of support within the system and 3) equality of compensation if the jobs are done equally.

## Entertainment committee seeks out "name" performers

by Jim Fredricksen

More "name" performers, better publicity and increased involvement with students will be the three-pronged focus of the new entertainment committee according to Tim Wulf, chairman.

Wulf plans to initiate an entertainment organization composed of colleges and universities throughout the northwest. These schools would work together to attract more "name" entertainers who would be willing to go on a concert tour of the respective schools.

Improved publicity of PLU events is another concern. A publicity group, headed by Reed West, will determine PLU's audience and potential market. Specifically, an emphasis will be placed on allocating money to more effectively reach that audience through the media. (West stressed the need to be more efficient in financial matters).

The group will also attempt to identify which performers PLU students want. The committee is sending out an entertainment survey today which requests information on types of entertainment.

Better public relations with the PLU student body will be emphasized. The committee hopes to become "more in tune" to the needs of the students, according to Randy Zeiler, head of public relations.

One problem the public relations committee hopes to eliminate is the abundance of campus rumors. These rumors

are, for the most part, connected with which groups are scheduled to perform at PLU.

In the past, say Wulf and Zeiler, the entertainment committee has been given a bad name because it was not able to supply the groups which rock and roll fans on campus asked for.

Wulf added that maintaining low prices for PLU students is important, and said, "Our main objective is to cater to PLU students, even though we do have an obligation to the public."

Wulf feels that the committee is enthusiastic and optimistic. The entertainment committee consists of five members. Wulf encourages students to get involved.

## "Old Master Prints" exhibition returns


The popular "Old Master Prints" exhibition will return to the Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, and open for viewing on Wednesday, May 10.

This expanded exhibit, which was first presented by the Seattle Art Museum in December, 1976, includes 12 significant additions to the original show.

Both the Museum's print collection and that of Seattle print connoisseur Albert Feldmann were used in assembling this exhibition. Mr. Feldmann serves as Curator.

The exhibition ends July 15.

# The Puffin fare for youths.



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# Night life—making something out of nothing

by Sandra Braaten

Night life at PLU would appear to be a blank chapter in the story of the college. But things are not always what they appear to be.

In fact, night is a creative time. People can do a variety of things they can't do during the day. Some satisfy their fetish for bike riding on campus. Others appease their mountain fever by scaling the roof of the UC. An

enterprising few take in the submarine races at Foss Pond.

I have many opportunities to experience the bizarre life of PLU's nocturnal creatures. On one memorable occasion I set out to explore the campus at about 11 p.m. I went in the general direction of the library.

As I drew near Xavier, I noticed that a few of the windows were lighted. Suddenly a disembodied arm reached up and slammed one of the

windows shut. Wondering what evil plots were being developed within, I went on.

As I strolled toward lower campus, a band from the Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time Practical Jokers went sniggering by. They were carrying assorted articles of underclothing and looking immensely pleased.

A turn around lower campus revealed no excitement. I passed a group heading for the local pub, singing "Yo-ho-ho it's off

to Len's we go." The only other sound was the noise of a typewriter. A Mast reporter writing a late article, no doubt.

Later that same night I went over to Security to chat, but the person on duty was asleep. In a desperate search for life, I went out to the golf-course. There I found a party getting in a few free holes of golf. They were having a great time, but for one drawback—they couldn't see where the ball landed.

Then I wandered over to Foss Pond. I had heard wild tales of the Creature of the Settling Tanks, and thought I could get some material for a paper I was writing on monsters.

As I skulked about in the shrubbery, I heard a strange noise. A sucking sound,

accompanied by wheezing, came from the direction of the sludge. I panicked and ran for upper campus. On the way I passed a wild-eyed coed running down the stairs.

When I reached Eastvold, I heard organ music issuing from the walls. Eastvold's dark, forbidding facade frowned down at me and an organ rumbled out its ominous tune.

Thoroughly unnerved, I raced for my dorm. A dog howled behind me. Could it have been George?

Once I was safe in the lobby, I calmed down enough to join a group going to the Wagon Wheel for an interlude of cinnamon rolls and country-western music. What a way to wind down a fun-packed evening at PLU.

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## Varying opinions from alumni on worth of PLU degrees

By Kathleen M. Hosfeld

How much do alumni value their degrees? How much weight does a PLU degree carry on a job application? How valid is a specific major toward a specific job? It may be a little late for graduating seniors, but continuing students may benefit from the answers alumni gave to these questions.

Alums in the education field report more appreciation of their degrees than alums in other departments.

For the most part, alumni value their degrees even if they are not put to vocational use.

According to one alum, "the PLU degree is greatly valued and respected by area employers". This is true, he stated, even when the degree is not related to the position applied for.

Alumni agree that most vocational skills are learned on

the job, and they value their degrees mostly as background.

Students who trained in areas such as counseling, psychology, accounting and business report themselves as more job-ready, although they admit that on-the-job training is still important because "every firm has their own system".

According to Nan Nokleberg, education placement and fifth year coordinator, 85 percent of the alums who sought teaching positions in 1977 received employment.

Other departments are not required to keep placement folders on their alumni so it is impossible to tell what their placement rates are.

Some fine arts majors report they use their PLU education but are not working in the area they studied. Examples of this are a French major turned offset printer, a biology major turned news reporter and an art education major turned advertiser. But most fine arts students say they are using their specific major in some line of work.

Pilots, policemen and social workers are ambiguous about the vocational worth of their education. How much a liberal arts education can be applied depends on the specific demands of an individual's job. For example, one social worker said that the job demands of a position in New York slums are much different from what a student is prepared for in a west coast, Christian-based liberal arts university.

Alums who went to school under ROTC or who joined the military after college often do not work in major-related fields. But they report their overall education applies in many ways regardless of their position.

Housewives as a rule, do not value their degrees as part of "job training". They do, however, appreciate their overall education (especially psychology classes) saying they feel it makes them better able to handle the demands of being a homemaker and/or mother.

## King Tut lecture

by Dave Morehouse

"Tutankhamen: His Tomb and Treasures", a slide-illustrated lecture, will be presented Monday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Chris Knutzen. The lecture describes Howard Carter's search for the tomb of the 14th century Pharaoh Tutankhamen.

Giving the lecture will be Emily Teeter, an Egyptologist from the Seattle Art Museum. She will discuss Tutankhamen's place in history and what the uncovered objects tell about the technology, art, religion and daily life during this era.

"This lecture is a forerunner to the visit of the King Tutankhamen exhibit to Seattle this summer," said George Walter of the anthropology department. "Anyone wishing to see the exhibit can gain a great deal from this lecture."

The exhibit itself is designed to re-create the excitement of finding the tomb when it was opened in 1924.

Assuming there's hope

# What happens at PLU if air raid signal sounds?

by Kim Pommerenke

Do you know where the nearest public bomb shelter is?

Chances are you do not. Gallup Poll results from early 1977 showed that most Americans (74% of those answering the above question) would not know the nearest place to go in case of an air raid.

For that matter, how many students know anything about civil defense at PLU? How many know that PLU is, in fact, the civil defense center for the surrounding community, and that there are nine such public shelters on campus? Quite probably the percentage is low.

The location of PLU's nine shelters are as follows: Mortvedt Library basement, including tunnel and computer center area which could hold 1140 people; UC, beyond the practice rooms--1000 people; Eastvold, under the stage--455; Rainier's basement--445; Stuen's basement--305; Harstad's basement--240; Ordal's basement--240; Hong's basement--180; and Kriedler's basement--180. There is also space for 60 people in Trinity Lutheran Church.

**PLU'S SHELTERS ARE** temporary ones. This means they have not been constructed for the sole purpose of being a shelter, and the areas are used for other activities in peace-time.

Shelters at PLU are stocked with food, medical kits, sanitation kits and radiological measuring devices. Water containers are empty, but kept ready to be filled in an emergency.

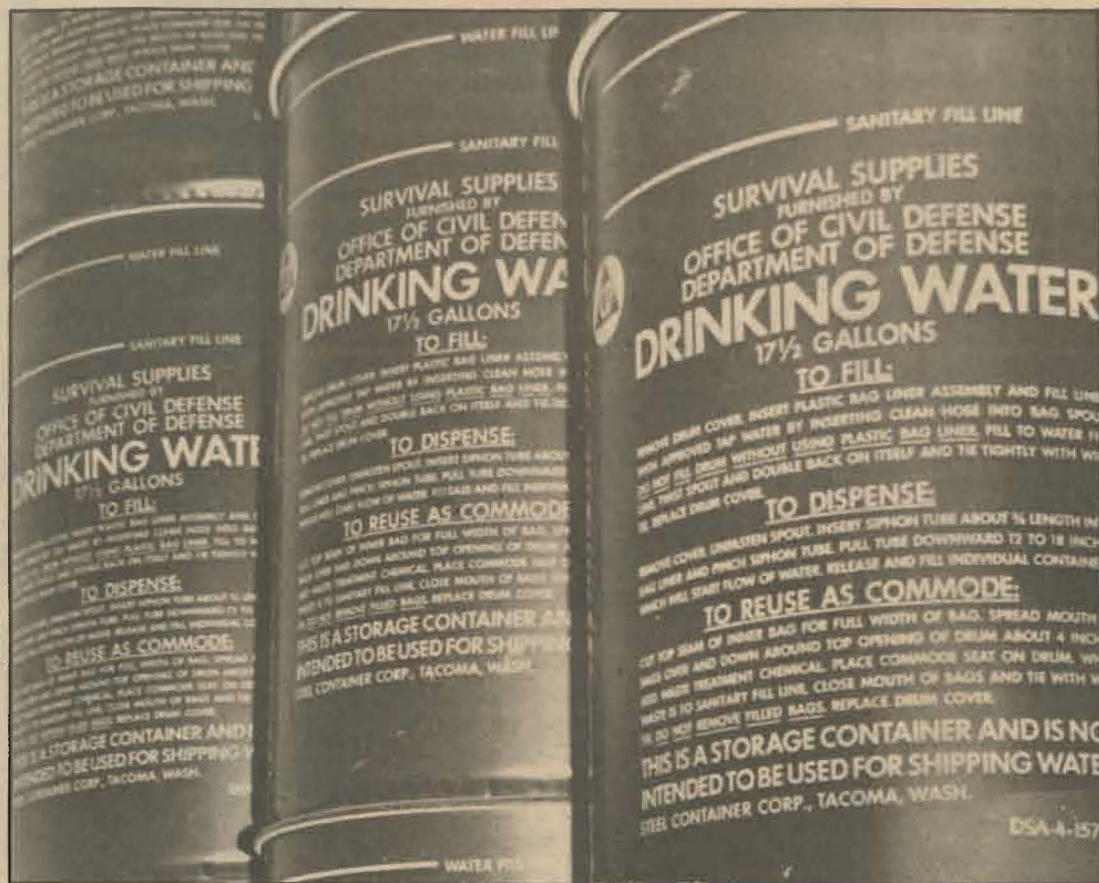
Chief of Security, Rick Shaver, said that at a recent inspection PLU was informed that the food in its shelters (which consists of wheat-based crackers and carbohydrate supplements, a special type of hard candy) is outdated.

This discovery is being found nation-wide. Food which was placed in the shelters when the United States' civil defense program was initiated in the early 1960's has passed its 10-year life span and is being disposed of. It will probably not be replaced as experts believe it would not be worth the cost to stock the shelters with food that could be brought in by users.

Mr. Anthony Zatkovich of the Pierce County Civil Defense Department said that many of the medicines in the shelters' medical kits are also outdated, though bandages and such would still be usable. All of the barbiturates were removed from the kits a few years ago because people kept breaking into them to get the drugs.

**PIERCE COUNTY'S** Civil Defense Department does not worry too much about the inspection or maintenance of the supplies within the shelter with the exception of the radiological kits. These are regularly inspected.

The department does provide training programs in civil



These cannisters are empty. Most of PLU's bomb shelters are unstocked, waiting for the three-minute-long signal — if it comes in time.

defense, and handles "anything beyond the realm of the police and fire departments," said Zatkovich.

Security is in charge of the civil defense program at PLU, but everyone on campus would fill some kind of role prior to or following an attack.

Besides taking charge, security would get students off the grounds and into the shelters. Food Service would supply all of the shelters with enough food to last a minimum of three days. Shaver estimates that the food contained in the shelters now would probably sustain its inhabitants for a day and a half.

Supply personnel would assist Food Service and deliver the medical supplies. The Physical Plant would furnish labor crews and vehicles to assist in deliveries. They would also secure PLU's water supplies from Parkland Main. PLU also has its own natural wells which could be used if necessary.

**ENGINEERS WOULD** unlock all of the shelters (they have master keys, as do Security, the Physical Plant and the housekeepers) and would secure the boilers and steam lines. University vehicles would be assembled and put away (for possible later use), and all windows would be banked with sandbags of wooden shields.

Emergency generators would be brought in by the mechanics. Linens and blankets would be delivered to the shelters by the housekeepers and janitors.

A chief technician would issue the proper instruments to radiological monitoring people who would determine when it would be safe to go outside again. Radio communication would be issued by the Director of the Pierce County Civil Defense Department. CB's and portable radios would be supplied to each shelter.

**ALL OF THE** above duties would be carried out with time permitting, "and if there wasn't enough time, then it wouldn't matter anyway", said Shaver.

Shaver emphasized that civil defense does not only provide for nuclear or otherwise hostile attack. The protective measures and emergency relief activities of civil defense also extend to sabotage and natural disaster. PLU has three plans for different levels of civil defense.

Plan A is for on-campus disasters such as fire, food poisoning or an airplane crashing into Tinglestad.

Plan B is for all off-campus (or both on- and off-campus) disasters other than nuclear attack.

PLU would be an evacuation center; and "because of the School of Nursing and Medical

Center being right here, we could practically run a hospital," says Shaver.

**PLAN C IS** reserved for nuclear attack. In the case of probable nuclear attack, an attention signal would be sounded. This warning consists of three minute long blasts on the civil defense air horns; preparations for attack would be made at this signal.

The signal designating actual nuclear attack is three or four minutes of short blasts on the air horns. This would be the signal to go to assigned stations (for those in authority) or to the shelters.

Shaver guessed the nearest air horn to be somewhere near

Trinity Lutheran Church. Shaver also said that Security would make use of fire alarms in some of the buildings to warn the students.

Living between two military installations, McChord AFB and Ft. Lewis, one might think that PLU is not the ideal place to be during a nuclear attack.

Everything would depend upon the size of the bomb(s), how much warning there was prior to attack, and where the bomb hits.

**SENIOR MASTER** Sergeant John Turner from McChord said that McChord would be a secondary target, because it is not a big supplier of weapons.

Shaver is not very optimistic about PLU's chances. "We're at ground zero from McChord. If a bomb of the size and kind they would most likely be using in a nuclear war hit McChord, we'd be wiped out almost completely."

If you heard that air raid signal tomorrow, where would you go? Would you go to the nearest bomb shelter? You should know where it is now. Perhaps you'd head up to Tower Chapel to pray for a quick miracle.

Or maybe you'd follow the example of one PLU student, who when asked if he knew where the nearest public bomb shelter was answered, "I know where the nearest liquor store is."

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# Men's baseball team rated #1 in Conference standing

by Wayne Anthony

The men's baseball team climbed atop the Northwest Conference standings, sweeping three games from Whitman last weekend.

The Lutes, using good pitching and hitting, outscored Whitman in the three game series 33-5. In the opener on Friday, center fielder John Zamberlin batted 2-4 including a two-run triple and four runs batted in. PLU won 14-3.

In Saturday's doubleheader the Lutes swept both games from Whitman 8-1 and 11-1.

Sophomore right-hander Bryan Grassi held Whitman to just two hits in the opener and at one point retired 14 batters in a row.

Third-baseman John Gordon went 2-for-3, driving in three runs. Blane Berry, Jeff Hall, and Eric Carlson each contributed two hits to the 13-hit attack.

In the second game the Lutes used 13 more hits to power their way by Whitman. PLU batted around the order in the first inning scoring 6 runs on 5 hits.

Berry, again provided the punch for the Lutes, going 3-for-3 driving in two runs and scoring three. Shortstop Steve Irion, the leading hitter on the ballclub went 3-for-4 including a double.

Senior lefthander Scott Johnson struck out six in gaining his fifth conference decision without a loss.

PLU has six men hitting over

.300 in league play. Shortstop Steve Irion leads the pack at .461, John Zamberlin .413, Jeff Hall .375, Chuck French .353, Blaine Berry .348, and Guy Ellison .333.

PLU's Northwest Conference record moved to 11-2 with the victories over Whitman.

## PLU, Western split doubleheader

by Wayne Anthony

The Lute baseball team split a non-conference double header against Western here on Tuesday.

PLU won the opener 6-5 and lost the second game 3-2.

In the opening game John Zamberlin's double in the 7th inning scored Steve Irion for the winning run. Zamberlin had four hits and Irion had three, including a two-run homer.

In the second game the Lutes threatened in the seventh inning. But Jim Gural was picked off base by Western to end PLU's five-game win streak.



With PLU down 3-2 at the bottom of the seventh, coaches Kittilsby and Anderson took time out to talk to John Gordon, 6, the lead-off batter. PLU lost that game to western 3-2.

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## Sports Women of the Year named

by Jean Fedenk

Ann Steffen has been named PLU's 1978 Woman of the Year in Sports. Steffen was presented with the honor at the Women's Sports Dessert Tuesday night.

Steffen has been active in athletics throughout her four years at PLU. She has participated in two seasons of track, three seasons of field hockey and two seasons of basketball.

Steffen was also voted Most Inspirational for both field hockey and basketball. She will graduate with a physical education degree for secondary teaching and a coaching minor.

"Ann is an inspiration to those around her," said Sara Officer. "She is the most unselfish team member that PLU has ever had. She goes the extra mile and inspires, doesn't push."

The yearly award is based on leadership, above average skill, dedication, sportsmanship,

ethical conduct, and contribution to women's sports.

Other awards included Most Improved and Most Inspirational for each of the women's sports. Recipients were: basketball most improved, Diane Bankson; most inspirational, Ann Steffen; field hockey most improved, Kathy Pearson; most inspirational, Ann Steffen.

Volleyball most improved, Pat Shelton; most inspirational, Jill Martinson; skiing most improved, Barbara Orr; most inspirational, Bente Mellem; swimming most improved, Katie Kennedy; most inspirational, Sue Everhart.

Track and field most

improved, Kathy Groat; most inspirational, Peg Eckberg; softball most improved, Laurie Wright; most inspirational, Jill Martinson; soccer most improved, Teresa Bahadursingh and Nancy Pershall; most inspirational, Jeneane Meier.

Cross country most improved, Bonnie Coughlin; most inspirational, Karen Lansverk; tennis most improved, Tamara Ketler; most inspirational, Kathleen Wales.

The award for the top leadership and skill on the tennis team went to Calire Mercille. The Dance Ensemble presented a special award to Kristin Scolman.

## Tennis loses to UW, UPS

by Jean Fedenk

The women's tennis team met some stiff competition this week. They lost to the University of Washington 9-0, and UPS, 5-4.

The Husky team took every match in two sets except for first singles. Kathy Wales, first singles, lost the opening set 2-6, won the second set 6-4, and

ended with a tie-breaker of 5-7

The Lute netters victories against UPS included two singles and two doubles matches. Wales won her match, 6-1, 6-4; Tammi Ketler won in three sets, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; and Vicci White won 6-4, 6-2.

The doubles teams of Wales/Mercille won easily 6-0, 6-1; the Berry/White team went three sets for the win.

## Pluto Awards presented at banquet

Pacific Lutheran's combination toast and roast, the All Sports Banquet, is slated for Tuesday, May 9, at 5:30 in the Chris Knutzen banquet room.

This eighth annual bash, sponsored by the Lute Club, honors men's and women's

athletes of the year and scholar-athlete worthies. In addition, behind-the-scenes mishaps involving coaches and athletes are exploited through the PLUTO Awards (Pacific Lutheran University Traumatic Occurrences in Athletics).

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# UPS challenges Meyer Cup title

Pacific Lutheran will be defending both the Meyer Cup and Lamberth Cup Sunday when its rowers match oars with UPS on American Lake.

The flotillas will hit the water at 9:00 a.m. with six races scheduled. The men, battling for the Meyer Cup in the feature varsity eight race, will also clash in novice eights, alumni four, and single scull.

Lute and Logger women will stroke in open and light eights,

and the open race for the Lamberth Cup.

PLU has won twelve races in the fourteen-year history of the Meyer Cup.

Down a half length at 1000 meters, PLU pulled with precision in the sprint Saturday to nip Western in men's varsity eights as the Seattle Pacific Invitational. The Lutes, stroked by senior Tom Tveit, were clocked in 6:26, Western in 6:27.3. SPU placed third and

UPS fourth.

It was the first time PLU had defeated the Viks head-on-head this spring. Western, LaFromboise Cup winner at the 1977 Steward's Cup Regatta in Seattle, will have a rematch with PLU in that race May 20.

PLU men were second in open fours at the SPU Regatta. Rudder problems prevented the women's varsity eight from competing. The women's novice four and open four finished last.

# Baseball takes on Willamette, Lewis & Clark

by Wayne Anthony

Northwest Conference baseball leader PLU will meet challengers Willamette and Lewis & Clark in a pair of away doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

PLU posts an 11-2 conference record with Lewis & Clark just a half a game in back at 10-2.

Willamette is two games behind with a 9-4 record.

The Lutes played UPS in a non-conference game on Tuesday, coming out on the short end 7-6.

The Lutes found themselves down after three innings 3-1. A grand slam homerun by designated hitter Chuck French in the fourth inning gave the

Lutes a 5-3 lead.

The Lutes scored another run in the fifth inning to give them a 6-3 lead.

UPS then put up four runs in two innings to give themselves their 7-6 lead.

This weekend the Lutes will send Scott Johnson (5-0, 1.69 ERA), Bryan Grassi (2-1, 2.42), Steve Klein (3-1, 3.47), and Steve Irion (1-0, 0.00) to the mound to vie for the conference championship.

# Netters play in Idaho eyeing conference title

With their sights on a third consecutive Northwest Conference tennis title, Pacific Lutheran netters will travel to Caldwell, Idaho for the three-day tourney which gets underway Thursday.

Defending singles champion Dave Trageser, who also had a half interest in the 1977 league doubles crown, is favored to repeat. The Puyallup junior, 18-0, won the Husky Invitational Sunday in Seattle, stopping Idaho's Jim DeRoeth 6-0, 6-4 in the title match.

Trageser and Mike Hoeger, 13-3 in doubles play, claimed runnerup honors in twosomes at

the same UW tourney. The duo fell in the finals 6-3, 7-6. Hoeger is 13-4 in singles this season.

Washington captured its own tourney, PLU placing fifth. Team scores were Washington 60, Idaho 59, Portland 43, Washington State 42, PLU 41, Boise State 30, Seattle U 27, and Oregon 22.

Other Lutes making the trip to Caldwell this week are Tom Vozenilek, Tim Ayris, Jim Wusterbarth, and Jim Koski.

In other matches last week, Mike Benson's squad stopped Puget Sound 8-1 and Seattle U 7-2. PLU's jayvees stung Tacoma Community College 9-0.

# Spikers go to Spokane

PLU will send a delegation of 14 or 15 spikers to Spokane Thursday for the Northwest Conference meet.

The two-day test, May 5-6, will be staged at Spokane Community College. Whitworth is the host.

Thin in field events, PLU will have to score heavily in both jumping and relays to escape a lower echelon finish in the field of eight schools, according to Paul Hoseth.

PLU high jumper Steve Kingma (6-6) and long jumper Gary Andrew (23 1/4) are conference leaders in their respective events on the basis of season bests.

The Lutes closed out nine years of "home" track competition Saturday by posting their first dual meet win of the season, beating Pacific 78-72.

PLU highlights in the Pacific meet included Kevin Schafer's 4:23.2 mile, Mike Ziegler's 1:57.8 half mile, and Karl Iam's 6-2 high jump.

# Small college tennis tourney wraps up Women's season

Following three road engagements this week, Pacific Lutheran women tennis players will wrap up the season on Parkland asphalt, hosting Western May 8 and the Northwest College Women's Sports Association small college regionals May 11-12-13.

In the first-ever NCWSA small college tourney, PLU will utilize the Sprinker Recreation complex, Washington High School, and campus courts. Play starts each day at 8 a.m.

Fifteen schools are expected including Whitworth, Willamette, Pacific, Southern Oregon, Boise State, Oregon College, Eastern Oregon, Central Washington, Eastern Washington, Puget Sound, Lewis & Clark, Idaho, Whitman and Seattle U.

Last week the netter's split in four matches to run their season mark to 9-5. In parallel scores, PLU defeated Central 5-4 and

Seattle U 9-0, losing to Puget Sound and Washington by the same count. Number one singles Kathy Wales won three of four and is now 12-2.

# Track team at state meet

The women's track team finished seventh of ten teams at the state meet in Ellensburg.

At the state meet, the 400 meter relay team of Teddy Breeze, Peg Ekberg, Mary Sakrison and Jana Olson took a third place and bettered NCWSA qualifying standards.

Breeze also set a meet record of 18' 2" in the long jump. Ekberg had already qualified for the high jump prior to the Ellensburg trip.



Teddy Breeze, pictured here in a local event, went 18'2" in the long jump for a meet record in Ellensburg this week.

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USPS challenges Meyer Cup title



## *I awoke . . .*

I awoke from a dream yesterday to find that I had been searching for something which was already mine. It was beautiful, yet it had been left, unappreciated, and — in my mind — had been cast aside. It stood tall and beamed proudly in the morning sunshine. It called me close. I came, and it smiled. It...was creation...and it...was beautiful.

Photos and text by Jeff Olson.

1978



# Editorial

There may be a delay in receiving financial aid award notices since the acre of circuitry below the library chose this week to konk out. But ever since the computer was fixed on Wednesday, the four staff people in the financial aid office have been laboring on a "day and night" basis to calculate the financial aid awards.

While they were hiding under the ton of paperwork that needs to be completed, I reached casually for my calculator... just under the 15 magazines I haven't analyzed, biology books I haven't read and the bank statement that doesn't make sense—even though it does add up.

Next year 32 credit hours of tuition and board and room for both semesters will cost around \$4497—give or take a few dollars. Mostly "give" if the business office has anything to say about the matter.

Now if a student, just an average student, was to work from June 1 to August 31, for eight hours a day and a total of 66 working days (that includes the fourth of July) he would need to make \$68.15 each day to support his "education habit." For this payment he would be given tuition, board and room, midterms, finals, 20-page religion papers to complete and co-ed dorms without visitation rights.

If this same diligent student intends to eat during the summer while making money, it might be handy to add on a buck or two for a daily diet of bread and water.

On the other hand, if the student has parents who are planning his future, they may take on the burden of supporting the child through four years of education. In this case, it would be necessary for the parent to set aside \$12.32 each day of the year. (Unless they are prepared for a battle filling out the family confidential form required to apply for financial aid. Income tax forms are almost easier than the FAF.)

But to the point. It's all very funny. Not a laughing matter to be sure, but a good chuckle over the trauma of financial aid might be timely. After all—you could always go to a public institution, pay less, receive a good tax credit, and die in a stampede of 15,000 people.

The disadvantages of advantages... they get you every time.

Allison Arthur

## From other papers

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that women cannot be forced to make larger pension payments than men because they usually live longer.

But on another insurance issue, the male segment of the population is discriminated against.

Men under 25 years old pay higher rates for automobile insurance than women of the same age group. The presumption is that men are more reckless drivers than women and thus file claims more often.

While this may be true, it is also true that women live longer than men, an argument the Court discounted in Tuesday's case. Thus the "more accidents" argument should also be thrown out.

It is time equality is sought for and achieved by everyone in all matters.

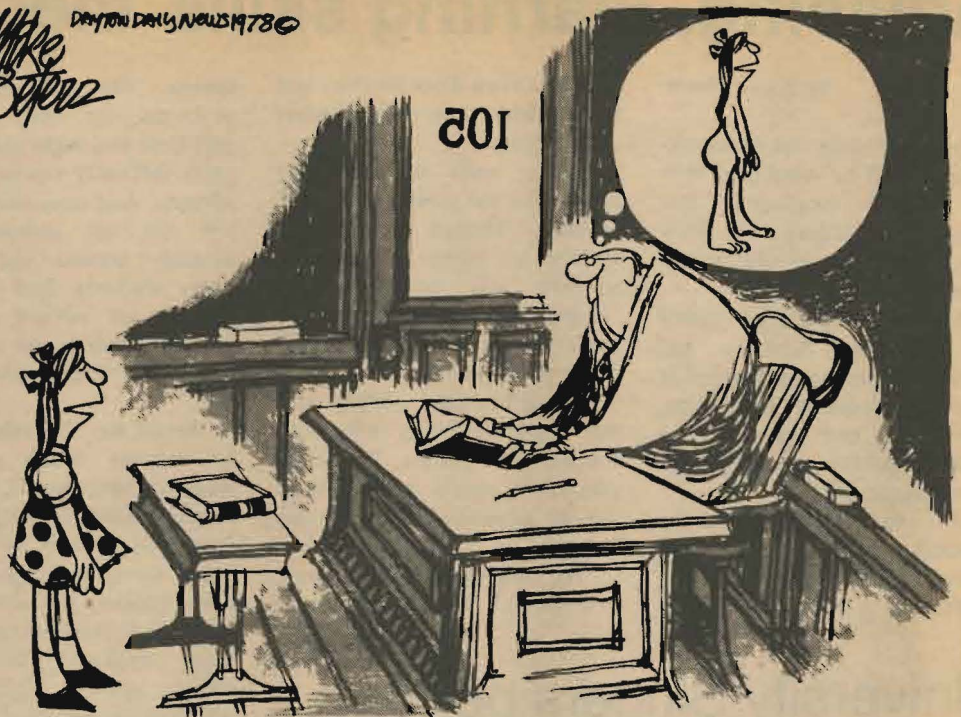
The Daily Evergreen

## staff box

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Mike Spitz  
 DAYTON DAILY NEWS 1978



MY MOTHER FEELS MUCH SAFER NOW THAT WE'VE KICKED OUT THOSE GAY TEACHERS...

# letters

## Privacy conference, a quality program, lacked support

To the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our feelings that a quality program was presented on our campus last week. We are speaking specifically of the Privacy Conference.

The university and surrounding communities had an opportunity to hear some of the foremost experts in the area of privacy. This was a rare occasion, and perhaps PLU's only chance, to experience the quality program these experts could offer.

We believe that the university and community are selling this conference short if they saw it as "just another conference." It was something more than even previous privacy conferences. Other conferences focused on one specific area of privacy. This one provided for the examination of a broad scope of privacy issues. Perhaps this is one reason we were able to attract the quality people we did.

We have a few regrets concerning this conference, however. We found the attendance appalling. A gathering such as this should have, and certainly could have, attracted thousands. Instead, a few hundred comprised the total attendance.

We couldn't help but wonder why such an outstanding program as this was so poorly attended. We have a few suggestions.

We feel there was a general lack of university support. This was evidenced in several ways. First, the university provided little publicity. However, it has at its disposal several publications which reach a great number of people.

One such publication is *Scene* but its pre-event publicity was quite limited. As well, the

*Mooring Mast* could have provided better coverage prior to the conference.

Perhaps there could also have been more support by faculty members, both in releasing students from class and by their own attendance.

This is not to say that student attendance was a helluva lot better. There was one session focused specifically on student concerns. Approximately twenty people showed up and only one-half to three-quarters were students.

Next time your rights as a student (yes, you do have rights)

are violated, don't bitch about being ripped off. The opportunity was there to learn about those rights.

We regret that a university which strives for the highest scholastic quality possible, cannot put forth more of an effort to support such a worthwhile academic venture as this.

We hope this is not the end of such enterprises here at PLU, but it certainly may be if university support is not bolstered.

Tim Gerstmann  
 Maxine Permenter

## Allow jobs to student teachers

To the editor:

It has recently come to my attention that education students applying for student teaching are not allowed more than a few hours of "extra-curricular" work.

This means that throughout the duration of their student teaching assignment, they are not allowed to make the money they need to pay for their education.

This seems a little odd in the light of the fact that PLU is a very expensive school. And new teachers don't make masses of

money with which to pay off loans.

The reasoning behind this is that the student supposedly could not devote enough attention to their teaching. The department seems to think that the student is not capable of deciding how much he or she can handle.

But they don't consider the fact that the students are here for an education. They want to learn about their intended career. They will not allow themselves to be buried under many hours of outside work.

Many people need extra money to pay for their education here. Many are not awarded enough aid; the majority cannot make enough money in one summer to pay for a year at PLU.

Therefore, it would seem wisest to allow the students to decide what they can and cannot handle. Indeed, they could then take their minds off their financial problems, and devote their attention to their student teaching assignments.

## Kan't tipe it

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that you require an extra three inches of letters to the editor. I would be glad to fill this void, however you don't have any typewriters that work properly. Maybe next week.

Mark Morris

Barnet Sanders

# Advising, learning skills merge

by Karen Pierce

Learning Skills and Academic Advising will be combined into one office beginning this summer, according to Rick Seeger, director of the newly combined center.

The new operation, called the Academic Advising and Assistance Center, will provide in-house academic counseling, information and assistance for students seeking a path through the academic grind.

The center will remain at the location of the Learning Skills center in the library. It will be staffed by a full-time director

and an Office Coordinator, and by student supervisors, tutors and advisors.

Seeger calls it a back-up system for the present system of advising. Though the present system of major and general advising will be used, the "change will provide things for students that were not available in the past," said Seeger.

"Students have mostly said our advising system was okay overall," said Seeger, "but they said they would prefer things like an advisor with a common interest."

For now, Seeger is just trying to work out problems in the old

system. One of the biggest problems, he said, was that part-time and night students had great difficulty contacting their advisors. And since many faculty are not on campus during summer session and interim, many students find themselves without an advisor for those periods. Having one center will solve this 'search problem', he said.

Seeger has also asked faculty to indicate which groups of students they would prefer to counsel. Students vary in their degree of interest in academic fields; therefore Seeger hopes to have general advisors to help undecided students as well as those students who have a specific interest. Major advisors will still be appointed when the student declares a major.

New students will get an advisor when they pre-register this summer. Seeger said that during registration the admissions officer gets to know the student well enough to appoint an appropriate advisor.

Seeger and Sue Clarke, currently in charge of academic advising, had talked of such a merger last year. When Sue Clarke applied and got a nine-month contract, the need for someone to lead advising through the summer arose.

Provost Richard Jungkuntz said Clarke's contract provided an "opportunity" for the merger which all thought had great potential.

The center will be under the Provost's office, even though Learning Skills formerly reported to Student Life. The reason, according to the Provost, is that advising is an academic concern and should be under the direction of the chief academic officer of the university.

# University Singers perform with Harmic's 'angel' choir

by Thomas Morrow

The University Singers and the Concert Choir will perform Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in a complimentary concert in Eastvold Auditorium.

The all-woman Concert Choir will sing first, opening the program with "Replente Sunt" by Jacob Handl. This was written for a double choir, and will be sung in its original Latin text.

Next, the choir will sing "Cherubic Hymn" by Alexander Gretchaninoff. This song perhaps explains why the choir's director, PLU Assistant Music Professor Edward Harmic, refers to the group as "my angels".

This portion of the concert will be concluded with a Gabriel Faure setting to the Ordinary of the Mass, "Messe Basse", which will feature organist Judy Michaels.

Then the University Singers, also directed by Harmic, will sing. This group is also known as the "Monday night choir" because it only meets one night a week.

The singers will perform "Triptych" by Lloyd Pfautsch, based on writings of Shakespeare and other English writers of that era. This will feature soprano soloist, Denise Elder.

Next will be Jean Berger's "Of Wisdom and Folly", based on writings in the book of Proverbs.

The final segment of the program, sung by the Concert Choir, will include "Birth of Moses" by Normand Lockwood, and Gustav Holst's "Choral Hymns" from "The Rig Veda". For both of these works, Judy Michaels will be performing on the piano.

The final selection will be "Alleluia" by Thompson.

# Manpower has jobs

A search for college students and vacationing teachers to fill 30,000 job openings this summer has been launched by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm.

"There is an acute shortage of skilled secretarial and office workers in most parts of the country," Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc., said.

"Teachers and college students possess many of the skills which are in extremely short supply. We can give these people as much work as they want through any of our 550 offices around the country."

Manpower's summer hiring of teachers and college students, up 20 percent over last year, is part of the nearly 4,000,000 private sector jobs the U.S. Labor Department predicts will be filled this summer.

A recent survey of 6,000 businessmen on their hiring expectations for the next three months (April, May and June) conducted by Manpower, Inc. indicates strong hiring levels for the start of this summer season.

The West, Mid-West and South showing the strongest

hiring plans. Nonetheless, Manpower can use teachers and college students in almost all its offices throughout the country.

In New York City, Chicago, Boston and Los Angeles alone, Manpower has more than 4,000 jobs available for college students and vacationing teachers. The number of jobs available at other offices depends largely on local employment conditions.

A survey of college students and vacationing teachers who have worked for Manpower shows their reasons for accepting temporary assignments are many.

For the most part teachers accept Manpower jobs as a means of earning additional income during the summer months, when most teachers are on reduced salaries because of the vacation.

Other teachers, like Ruth Shepard of Warren Elementary School in Waltham, Massachusetts, take temporary work to enhance and improve their skills. A minority of those teachers surveyed use summer temporary assignments as a means to meet people.

# It's a spring picnic today

The annual spring picnic will be on Pflueger field today at 4:30 p.m. If it rains, it will be held in Memorial Gym.

Two bands will entertain. The first band, "Gabriel", starts playing at 4 p.m. This band plays disco and soft rock. At 5:30, the group "Child" takes over with hard rock and will play till 7 p.m.

The Entertainment Committee will be giving away frisbees and tickets to the Pablo Cruise concert. Food service will serve barbequed chicken.

# Is your blood pressure up?

As academic pressure rises, so may your blood pressure.

Nursing students Vicky Goshman and Lori Lathrop are offering to measure your blood pressure on Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., outside the UC commons.

They will explain the reading and, if needed, refer students to the Health Center.

# THIZIZIT

by Mike Frederickson



The annual May festival is Saturday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. in the UC. The free program includes performances by the Normanna Chorus the Leikaring Dancers, Grandpa Stavig and the Trolls and roving musicians. At 8:15 p.m. the Mayfest Dancers present a program in Olson. Tickets available at the door.

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Original works of art by members of the PLU Art Department Faculty will be available during a 10-day "Unique Event" special auction May 10-19. Pieces to be auctioned include ceramics, paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture, photographs and design services. Special hours will be observed for Wekell Gallery.



The Seattle Aquarium will present an evening lecture series during May and June concerning exotic creatures. The first lecture, May 16 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. "Clues From the Coelacanth," deals with primitive fish. Admission is: .50 for children and 1.50 for adults. Call (Seattle) 625-5030.



The PLU University Singers and Concert Choir will appear in concert with performances of "Wisdom and Folly" and "Trytpich" Sunday. The free program, under the direction of Edward Harmic, will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.



Be sure to attend the Saxifrage Banquet this Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Chris Knutzen West. Awards will be presented and the new editor will be announced. The 1978 Saxifrage will go on sale for 50 cents. The banquet is free to boarding students and \$2.75 to non-boarders. Tickets at the Information desk.



If you like the king of unforgettable commercial jingles, don't miss Barry Manilow on television, this Saturday on KCPQ channel 13 at 10 p.m. Barry does his two hits, among others, "Mandy" and "Could it be Magic." No admission, no tickets, no contributions.



The tomb and treasures of King Tutankhamun are the topics of two illustrated slide lectures to be presented this Monday. The free program, narrated by Seattle Art Museum Egyptologist Emily Teeter, will be held in the University Center at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.