



ON DOORS

they are strange beasts
for we are
never sure when they
open or when they are closed.

they open at Christmas
for many
but for others
they are but
barriers upon
which are written
harsh words about peace
and good will to
some men and
only some men.

the nice thing
about doors is that
even rusty hinges
can be
oiled.

Mooring Mast

Photo by New World House Photos

Climber Reaches New Heights



Lute Jerstad

Luther Jerstad, a 1958 PLU graduate who was among the first Americans to scale Mount Everest, will present an illustrated lecture at PLU on the famous 1963 expedition Thursday, Jan. 6.

The program will be held at 1 p.m. in the University Center. Jerstad, who currently serves as assistant professor of theatre arts at Lewis and Clark College,

has written extensively and lectured frequently on his historic adventure.

He holds a masters degree from Washington State University and a Ph.D. in Asian Theatre from the University of Oregon.

Jerstad holds the Hubbard Medal, presented to him by the late John F. Kennedy in 1963; the Elizia Ken Kane Medal for

Exploration, and the Explorers Club Achievement Award. He was also honored in 1964 by the PLU Alumni Association.

Jerstad's account of the climb of the 29,000 foot Himalayan peak has been called "an intimate record of human emotion."

A Seattle Post-Intelligencer critic noted, "With Lute Jerstad we do not merely climb Everest, we LIVE Everest."

At the Cave

I-5 Brings Jazz to PLU

The Walter Zuber Armstrong Ensemble will visit PLU Tuesday, Dec. 14, under the sponsorship of I-5.

The ensemble is led by Armstrong, a free form jazz musician. Informal programs and sessions will be held during both the afternoon and evening at the University Center "Cave."

Monday evening the ensemble will be appearing at Annie Wright Seminary. During the latter part of the week they will perform in the Olympia area.

Brian McLeod of the Vancouver Province has said of

Armstrong, "His music is the music of a wandering tunesmith who has plied his trade for thousands of years, softly using his flute like a paint brush or a hammer to create the small glow of living and the ecstasy of thinking a little easier."

Armstrong, who is presently artist-in-residence at Fairhaven College in Bellingham, has studied at the New York College of Music, Juilliard School of Music and the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. He has performed throughout the Northwest as

well as in Toronto, Canada, and Tokyo, Japan.

The Armstrong sessions at PLU are complimentary, as are all I-5 programs.

Directed by Richard Jones, a poet and associate professor of English at PLU, I-5 is supported by the Washington State Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. I-5 members include PLU, the Tacoma Schools, Evergreen State College, St. Martin's College, and Olympia and Timberline Schools.

Growing Pains

ALC Reaches Out

MINNEAPOLIS—Among the "growing pains" being experienced by the Church is the realization that it must become an organism that "goes out" rather than continent as a "place to which people are drawn."

This assessment of the contemporary scene was offered by Dr. Kent S. Knutson, president and bishop of the American Lutheran Church, at a "mission strategy" conference in Minneapolis Dec. 1 and 2. Attending the sessions were board members and staff persons from four operating units in the ALC.

Pointing out that Lutherans of America have come out of a past in which changing life styles were imposed by emigration to a frontier, Dr. Knutson said it should be reasonable for Lutherans in these times to adjust to society's changing conditions growing out of

current circumstances. "Lutherans are in a transition from 'folk church' to 'dynamic force' in this society," Dr. Knutson said.

New life styles are a "stamp of this generation," Dr. Knutson observed, whether regarded with favor or otherwise. "They exist and must be dealt with, even though new anxieties and shadows of polarization may appear," the church president continued.

The rapidity of change, according to Dr. Knutson, appears to have widened the "gap in understanding" between local congregations and national church leadership, "a gap which can only be bridged by improved communication."

Participating in the conference are board and staff personnel from the ALC's Board of American Missions, Board of World Missions, Board of Social Service, and the Commission on Church and Society.



As each of you celebrates this season with family and friends, it is our prayer that the spirit of the first Christmas will cheer you, renew you and give you Peace. May he protect and keep you throughout your new year. Warmest wishes, from our family to yours, for a joyful holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wiegman

Science Lab Offers New Experience

A laboratory that enhances radiation research capabilities and instructional techniques for science faculty and students has recently gone into operation at Pacific Lutheran University.

Accumulated in large part through research grants to professors and some wise shopping, the equipment, valued at \$30,000, was acquired for considerably less. Dr. Duane Swan, assistant professor of chemistry, for instance, acquired an \$8,000 x-ray machine for a thrifty \$400 from Washington State Surplus. Other pieces have been hand-built by the professors.

Dr. Swan and physics professors Dr. Harry Adams and Dr. Clarence Jacobs initiated the interdepartmental laboratory. Involving chemistry and physics at present, the project has implications for other departments in the future, according to Jacobs.

The new lab, located in the east side of Memorial Gymnasium, offers broad research possibilities for upper division science students as well as science faculty. "The facility offers our juniors and seniors the opportunity to gain real research experience, rather than doing only contrived laboratory work," Jacobs observed.

"Beside developing necessary research qualities such as patience and care, each student who works with us should be able to get at least one paper

published with his name on it, a real plus for either graduate school or employment," he added.

Jacobs indicated that the equipment, for specific purposes, is as up to standard as anything in an expensive laboratory, maybe even more so because it has been specifically built to serve a certain purpose. "Where we would be lacking would be in a broader research capability as well as in back-up systems," he said.

While each of the professors is involved in his respective area of research (Swank: x-ray crystallography; Adams: nuclear quadrupole resonance; Jacobs: Mossbauer effect), all are looking primarily at molecular interactions and analysis.

The type of research being conducted at the lab offers some interesting possibilities for application in future technology. Swank explained that organic compounds will interact with metals, and life processes are in part controlled by the presence of metal ions.

"Also, science is just beginning to have both the awareness and the techniques to accurately measure impurities," he said. "We have been able to see the effects of large doses of impurities as the result of industrial pollution, but we are also trying to learn more fundamentally the role these metal ions play in life molecules."

The study of high temperature properties of inorganic crystals could have application in the development of electrical super-conductors with no resistance for use in generators, transmission lines and the like.

Nuclear quadrupole resonance is applicable to both of these areas of concern.

Forecasting research applications, however, is not unlike trying to explain beneficial spin-offs from the space program, Jacobs said. "You don't know how valuable your new finding will be until long after the experiments are concluded," he added.

Seniors' Interim Charge Waived

The board of Regents on Feb. 11 passed a resolution which would remove the \$50 interim charge for those members of the graduating class of 1972 who needed this interim as a graduation requirement.

This decision is being up-held by the business office and registrars office.

However, one problem has arisen. When one registers the computer cannot distinguish between the majority of people who are to pay the \$50 and those special seniors who are free of the charge.

Thus, the registrars office is at this time compiling a list of those people who should not be charged. These people will be freed of payment even though statements will appear otherwise for a time.



Bob Spencer, Mooring Mast's answer to Perry White reflects upon his future responsibility.

Spencer Selected MAM to Expand Scope

Thursday morning the Publications Board met and selected Bob Spencer as the next editor of the Mooring Mast. Spencer, a junior classics and philosophy major from Parkland was elected by unanimous decision of the Board.

Spencer, when interviewed by the MAST expressed his excitement about the potential

of the paper.

Spencer stated he "hopes to expand the scope of the Mooring Mast by instituting some national and international coverage, but is also interested in additional student columns and general participation in the paper: not just creative journalism but creative writing as well.

"Anyone who is interested in working on the paper, or anyone who has comments or ideas about the paper, in any respect should contact me."

Spencer continued, "Several positions on the paper will be changing next semester so if anyone has experience or interest I would like to talk with them."

Forensics Scores Honors

The PLU Forensic Team, sponsored by the Department of Communication Arts, has tallied quite a list of honors through participation in eight tournaments this fall. Fifteen students have taken part in meets in Laramie, Wyoming; Greeley, Colorado; Fresno, California; Portland, Eugene, and Forest Grove, Oregon; the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, and PLU.

As a squad PLU has won about 50 per cent of its debates, signing the 1971-72 national topic, "Resolved: that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies."

The debate team of Jim Collins and Marv Smith placed third in senior debate at Lewis and Clark in October. Julie Harris was among the six finalists in extemporaneous speaking and Kelsey Redlin placed third in oral interpretation at Pacific Lutheran University tournament held in the same month.

At the Western Speech Com-

munication Association Tournament in Fresno during Thanksgiving, Kathy Campbell won second place honors in expository speaking and third in extemporaneous speaking, and Jim Collins came in second in men's extemp speaking. In the same tournament Bill Paine and Greg McMillan reached the quarter-finals before being defeated by a team from Lewis and Clark College. Also, Karen Wendt and Greg McMillan reached the semi-finals in expository and extemporaneous competition, respectively.

Jim Collins and Marv Smith represented PLU at the National Air Force Academy tournament December 2-4 and met such teams as Texas at El Paso, Brigham Young, Indiana State, Gonzaga, Baylor U, U of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, U of Texas, and Illinois State U.

During interim and spring semester the forensic squad will participate in tournaments in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Nevada, and the San Juan Islands. Students interested in

either team debating or individual events should contact Richard Capp or Miss Virginia Eman, Faculty advisors. Previous experience in forensics is not required.

Grad Study Guide Info Provided

Students considering graduate study will find the latest information on American and Canadian programs in 178 academic areas at the campus office named below. General statistical data about graduate institutions, graphs showing which universities offer work in the various major disciplines, and two-page write-ups prepared by faculty officers are contained in each of the seven volumes of the Annual Guides to Graduate Study, 1972 edition, just published.

The new Guides have been sent without charge to deans, professors, and central offices at universities all across the

country, with the support and cooperation of the universities represented by full descriptions in the books. These universities include all major campuses and state systems, and their participation demonstrates their awareness of the importance of communicating to prospective students.

The underlying goal of the Guides' disciplinary arrangement and special page design is to make it possible for students to consider a maximum number of graduate school options. This is done by properly presenting the great wealth of information available today. "We believe that students should make their own conscious educational choices. The idea that only a computer can deal effectively with one's future is unsatisfactory. It should be emphasized for students that their futures are in their own hands, that the situation is completely manageable, that it's entirely possible to investigate graduate schools in a systematic and comprehensive manner and come up with a sensible choice. That's what the Guides are for." These are recent comments of Peter W. Hegener, founder and publisher of the Guides, and former director of graduate school advising at Princeton University.

All interested students can visit Dr. Richard D. Moe, Dean of Graduate and Summer Studies.

Area Youth Hail Season

by John Smythe

The Franklin Pierce Music Festival, featuring instrumentalist and vocalists from the secondary schools in the Franklin Pierce district, will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. Open to the public, the festival is complimentary and participants will represent Ford Jr. High, Kiethley Jr. High, Washington High, and Franklin Pierce High schools.

The festival will begin with the District Brass Choir performing "Prelude of Carols" followed by the Secondary String Section playing "Air For Strings" and

"Sleigh Ride." Three numbers will be sung by the Washington High Choir: "Christ Is Born", "Now Is The Caroling Season", and "Christmas Bell Carol."

The combined junior high bands will perform a 13th century French carol, and the popular number "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow." The Franklin Pierce Choir will sing their section of the festival which includes "Sing Unto God," "A Christmas Carol," and "Bring A Torch, Jeanette Isabella."

The combined high school bands will precede the finale with "Overture of the Messiah" by Handel and "A Sentimental

Christmas." The combined choirs and instrumental sections will conclude the program with "Jazz Gloria", a modern setting of "gloria," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" of the "Messiah."

Five directors are responsible for the organization and conducting of the festival: Tom Anderson, band director of Ford Jr. High and Franklin Pierce High; Robert Harper, director of Washington High and Kiethley Jr. High; Dennis Smith, choral director of Franklin Pierce High; David Asplund, choral director of Washington High; and Sharon Wilmeth, secondary strings director.

thank you

There are many people who, through the course of this semester, I have come to know and cherish. Maybe that sounds dumb. Cherish? But cherish is a special word and for these people I have special feelings.

Joan Baez has said "would you be embarrassed if I told you that I love you." This seems quite in tune with how we often feel about telling people what they mean to us.

I could list names, positions, incidents or ecstasies but my purpose is not to recreate. I simply wish to say thank you to all the 'cherished' people with whom I have dealt.

Do you know who I'm talking about?

You!

John Beck

ongoingness

What does it mean to leave? Four years at a school and now—final departure.

As I sit for the last time at a desk to which I have grown very accustomed I wonder what it has all meant, these four years at PLU.

My immediate reaction is one of rapture and exultation. I am finally done. Done with the drudgery and routine. Done with the complaining about parochialism, protectivism, parentalism. I'm free from all the burdens under which my existence has been hidden. I'm out from under the pile. I've paid that last library fine!

But there has also been a great deal of joy accompanied with my experience here. These have been years that never again will be. College years are the freest years of one's life and we would be naive to not realize this.

These have been people and times that can never again be recaptured. They have been very important and will never be forgotten. And, there is and always will be great nostalgia associated with my time here at 'good old PLU.'

But the main impact of this time at PLU has come from the coupling of two related areas. People and ideas.

The moments have been very full. They have been moments revolving around interaction. Five guys looking for a dark drinking road on the reservation. Dull house meetings. Frustrations with red tape and committee meetings. A quiet sharing time with another who really understands. Walking to Spanaway. An occasional interesting chapel service. People have been important.

And four years of ideas comprise the remainder of PLU's impact. These ideas have always come at strange times and have arisen from very different sources. But they have allowed, and often forced, the expansion and transition of my mind.

Sometimes originating with a professor; other times emerging from a heavy rap in the dorm; sometimes the result of a conflict with a girl; sometimes arising after deep personal introspection; these times have offered me the life-blook that has kept me coming back.

But one can look backward forever. One can try and understand what was with such diligence that he loses sight of where he is right now. And even as we often get welled up with sentiment at the ending of a particular era of our lives, we must understand that the process is ongoing. Life, our lives, my life, all will continue, even beyond the familiar domain of PLU.

Even as we begin to feel what it will really mean to leave our friends and associations here, it becomes very real that life is always like this. The process is ongoing. People will always come into and walk out of our lives. We will all do unique things in different places, our minds will be filled with the diversity that our beings intimate, and our ideas will undergo constant re-evaluation as new and different data is sorted through. And knowing this we can feel the excitement the future holds.

And somehow in that context, a context of "ongoingness" it is not so important for me to graduate. For graduation is but a small, minor step on the weird road to personhood, a road so different for each of us. We can become so goal oriented that graduation and departure is nearly the apocalypse and not merely a stage on the path of life.

But now it is over for me. If I could do it again it would probably come out differently but then if that were the case I wouldn't have lived what I have lived.

There are many ways to program one's college career. It is my hope that we at PLU can be bold enough to realize and understand where we actually are in the world, and with that realization, move boldly into life's arena, willing to touch and deal and encounter all those we meet.

John Beck



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

account, and rather appeals, upon reading it, a specious extrapolation of the facts.

Now the moral question: Is it necessary for us at PLU to pull on our sweatshirts of guilt each time a man of a nonwhite race is arrested? On a larger scale, is all of society held reprehensible each time a black, or a Mexican-American, is taken into custody for a crime, when there may be a reasonable cause to support that action? Certainly we must all serve as watchdogs of our rights and freedoms, but to raise serious complaint when those institutions do their appointed tasks is lunatic.

By placing such a statement in the Mast, it would seem a greater disservice has been done its readership than by not commenting at all, since you have both diminished the quality of the paper and have sown seeds of dissent without adequately showing just cause for doing so. To refuse to tackle the intricacies of journalistic law and to provide the readers of the Mast with an accurate account, and instead to "Comment" is at least as criminal as threatening to blow up a building, and worse, since it destroys an atmosphere in which we all might work towards better understanding of each other, and an organ through which we might attain that goal.

Yours Cordially,
Theodore C. Hill

To the Editor,

This past Wednesday evening I attended ASPLU's Student Senate meeting. It became apparent to me that the general welfare of the student body at this institution is in great jeopardy.

The Senate is made up of students, elected by their peers, to responsibly handle the affairs of all the students. Appropriation of student money consumed the entire evening's agenda. Through the course of discussion on these various proposals our Senate transformed from the group of responsible legislators, ably equipped to handle business for their electors, to a group of unorganized individuals interested only in themselves. It would not serve any purpose to cite examples because the individuals involved do not by their actions, merit space in this letter. I can simply say that prejudice within this unit destroyed what could have been a constructive meeting.

If we as students are concerned about how our interests are handled, we must do something to create a more responsible student government. We must attend the Senate meetings and make sure that our legislators are doing what we want them to. If farces like Wednesday night continue to dominate our student political structure it will degenerate to a point of no student government.

As a responsibility to yourself, ask a Senator about Wednesday night's meeting and while you're doing that, find out what our Senate does.

Rick Eastman

To the Editor,

Last summer my wife worked for the school for \$1.60 in the Business Office. Shortly after she started, however, Mr. Buchanan needed a secretary so she became a full-time employee, but still at only \$1.60. Secretaries get more, but she thought the job attractive and we both had hopes that it would lead to a position after she graduated this Interim. In fact, in August, this subject was discussed with the then new Personnel Director, Bradley Munn.

Earlier this semester my wife went in to talk to Mr. Munn (for whom she also did some work this summer) concerning confirmation of the possibility of a job following graduation. During the course of the conversation Mr. Munn suggested the following: one, that they had been pleased with her performance during the summer, two, that she was at the "top of the list" as far as jobs were concerned, and three, that she shouldn't worry about anything because he would work something out for her. The final semester of work is always a particularly hectic one for the student looking for a job after graduation; my wife was lucky, she had already arranged for a job with the school, but of course it was only an act of good faith.

This morning we have received a letter stating that, one, there are two other individuals who are in fact on the "top of the list" (and have been for "months", which means that he knew this when he talked with my wife a little over a month ago), and two, that she should not in fact depend upon the university for employment. So much for good faith.

Why should Bradley Munn so reverse himself; why should he have misled her? Many possibilities for interviews are now in the past. The chances of obtaining a job at this late date are extremely slim. Surely Bradley Munn knows this, so why would he have told her that there was "nothing to worry about?" No explanation presents itself, but a lesson can certainly be drawn from all of this. When it comes to a question of integrity this university's administration leaves much to be desired.

This is not, in my opinion, just a particular chance occurrence which in and of itself constitutes no specific policy of the university. Rather, it is my feeling that generally the university abuses many of its relationships founded upon student and employee good faith.

The question is: to what extent is the university concerned with its integrity and, more generally, its image? If it continues to abuse relationships based upon good faith what will be the eventual consequences? What will be the "University?"

Robert Spencer

To the Editor,

A new majority-at-18 law will become effective next Jan. 1 in Michigan. Laws lowering the age of majority from the traditional 21 are already in effect in some states. Youths in Vermont and Tennessee now legally become adults at 18. Lower-majority bills are also moving through a number of other legislatures, including those of New Jersey, California, Massachusetts and Illinois. What about Washington?

The law as it stands in Washington creates a second class citizen. He can vote, but he cannot run his own affairs. It is truly inconsistent. Certainly if a person is competent and qualified to run the Country he should be competent and qualified to direct his own life.

Now that we have the vote for the eighteen and over population, how long are we going to allow those under twenty-one to be treated as half a citizen.

Since your paper speaks to a large number of the newly franchised second class citizens, it seems appropriate that you should air this topic with them. The legislators are returning to Olympia in January. If we are going to get anything done, we had better get started.

Persons interested in doing something about this inequitable situation should write to his legislators. Usually the local library or newspaper can supply these names and addresses.

Very truly yours,
Over 18 and under 21
Half Citizen Second Class

To the Editor,

Your "Comment" of December 3 I find distressing from both a syllogistic and moral point of view. First off, you state that a student has been arrested and charged for allegedly threatening the University President's life, the security of his family, and allegedly threatening to bomb campus buildings. Then you go further to state that the student was black, and that his arrest "is an indictment against ourselves" and that, therefore "we must stand in critical self-judgement on our institutions and procedures."

The imputation is clear. Without making any statement at all about guilt or innocence (which, granted, remains to be decided), you have already judged that the student was arrested on account of his race, and not for any suspicion of intended crime. What is worse is that the interjection of the racism issues was not made in the stated account, but rather as an addendum to the account by the editor, to wit, the statement: "Even the admission of race as a factor, which surely must be the case in an incident involving a black man and any institution in our society..." The issue of race was not even posed as a significant datum in the stated

President's Box



It seems that the Student Senate has finally demonstrated, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that it has outlasted its usefulness as a viable means of responsibility handling the students' fees.

When an individual senator or group of senators is able to effectively stop business at hand and make a mockery of the appropriation of student fees, then either that senator has outlasted his usefulness or the Senate shouldn't be entrusted with that kind of responsibility.

The greatest power of the Senate resides in its power to "approve the budget and appropriate specific expenditures as designated by legislative action." During the Interim, the Senate and the ASPLU officers will be meeting as a committee of the whole to discuss the role and form of student government in general and especially the Student Senate. If any student has questions or strong feelings one way or another about student government please contact any senator or officer or watch for notices of general meetings to discuss this important matter.

Craig Huisenga
ASPLU President



Candy Bryant, a freshman from Tacoma, became Pacific Lutheran University's 1971 Queen of Lights at the annual PLU Lucia Bride Festival Friday evening. Miss Bryant, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bryant, 1502 South 17th Street, is majoring in music at PLU. She is a graduate of Curtis High School.

mooring masters

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Letters to the editor should be typed and double spaced. Copy deadlines are Mon., Tues. and Wed. at 6:00 pm.

Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, its administration, faculty, or the Mooring Mast staff. The MM reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety and libel.



by Nat U. Rulgas

As another semester approaches an ambiguous end and last-minute deadlines create new anxieties, we turn again for spiritual guidance to the irreligious ramblings of Superlute. True to questionable character, our Knight-errant of nausea continues his constantly-changing quest for Truth, Wider Margins, and a Bigger Bibliography.

Returning to putrid PLU after Thanksgiving, our hero rested for a week, allowing his digestive system to readjust to the culinary quicksand of food service. While waiting, he discovered the forces of academia waiting for him. He had five term papers, three oral reports, a project report, an autobiography, and assorted lab write-ups to complete-with only two weeks until deadlines. Yes, Superlute was again at the mercy of those Leviathans of Learning, the Profs!

Having narrowly escaped "flunk slips" during the mid-semester blood-letting, Supe was hardly prepared for an almost-instant replay. He did



manage to gather enough unrelated information and high-class trivia to complete the smokescreen of busy work demanded in most classes. At last he was left with two term papers (at the usual 10-page minimum), an oral report, and only two days remaining in the semester.

Since the papers and report were predictably due for the same course, our perspiring protagonist offered the prof a deal. If granted an ad infinitum Extension, Superlute promised to write a 250-page meandering monstrosity that would be suitably shallow and demand equally minimal student input and professorial evaluation.

Unfortunately, this prof had undergone departmental persecution during the recent High Grade Point Purge. He had been told to tighten the screws and give 50% fewer A's, since the grades in his classes had slipped above a 2.2 average. Therefore, Superlute's deal was denied.

Realizing he would have to exhibit his hidden talent for writing fiction, the fearless fellow made a last-ditch attempt at the papers. (The oral report would be ad lib.)

He ran to the Moredeth Library and checked out an armload of thick books with equally big words and print. He then read the latest TNT and listened to four Donny Osmond LP's, seeking flashes of insight into

the Current American Scene.

After amassing a formidable arsenal of information, our hero hurried back to his clammy cubicle in that low-cost sky-scraper to the South. He perked three pots of coffee, bummed two packs of butts from his roomie, and purchased plenty of all-night extra-energy-uppers. He was ready for participation in the Great Popping, Tripping, Typing, and Cramming Marathon.

Typing for what seemed like months, Superlute finally produced 113 typed pages, many of which made coherent sense. Stacking the pages in two piles, he quickly invented a couple term paper titles, guaranteed to cover a multitude of sins.

After an hour or so of composing bibliographies and stapling the creations together, all was done. They were submitted just before the deadline, complete with little marks noting where drops of sweat and blood had fallen.

Satisfied with his amazing accomplishment and pleased at having met all the other procrastinators in the dorm, the Sluth for Truth went off to watch the maintenance men use all their new equipment in the slush which had crippled upper campus. As he watched in awesome wonder, Superlute posed this all important question: "Where is Harold Stassen now that we really need him?"

Guest Editorial

Courage to Learn



Editors note: The following editorial is the first in a series of guest editorials which the Mast has been considering for some time. Since this is the last issue of the semester this is also the last in a series of guest editorials.

Craig Miller is a senior from Tacoma, Washington. He is graduating this semester in Economics and plans to do graduate study in institutional change and development.

Quite a large amount of discussion occurs regarding the negative aspects of PLU's parochial atmosphere. Students complain that the sheltered environment does not allow them to get to know what life is all about.

However, I cannot go along with this train of thought. I have attended and visited other schools throughout the country. Students at many campuses have become caught up in the struggle for survival. A majority of their energies are used getting by in the world in which they live, leaving little energy or time for academic endeavors.

If you have to walk, hitch hike, or ride a bicycle a mile or two just to get to campus, if you have to worry about your rotten landlord, if you have to walk 20 minutes to the laundromat to wash your clothes, if people keep breaking into your apartment, or if your bicycle keeps getting ripped off, you won't have too much room in your head for what is going on in the classroom.

Students here have an advantage, an advantage that should be realized. It is easier to live close to the dining halls and classroom buildings.

PLU and all other colleges and universities have one or many approaches to the process of education. Students should be interested in discovering and becoming aware of these other alternatives.

Knowing what other styles of education are available, and comparative analysis of these styles can lead one to a more rational choice regarding ones own education.

Realizing that ones education can occur in many places is important. But this must be coupled with the courage to pursue that education rather than compromising oneself to unhappiness.

Craig Miller



Would you want this man crawling down your chimney?

Mast Survives Renovations



The Mooring Mast office recently underwent a series of changes. New layout tables, partitions for the IBM Composer-Adjuster, and typing and graphics tables, are all now a part of the new look.

Letter from Philippines Family Asks for Blessing

Editors note: The following letter was received by the university recently. Anyone interested in working with or organizing a relief drive for this colony should contact the Mooring Mast office.

Dear Dean and students,

Please accept our warmest greetings in the precious name of Jesus Christ our great Redeemer and soon coming king.

It is the spirit of the approaching Christmas that inspired me to write you this letter and I fervently hope that these find you feeling fine and enjoying everything that our dear Lord has so graciously given us. We also hope that you will spare some of your precious moments reading and answering my poor letter.

I wish to let you know that my husband and I are afflicted with Hansen's Disease and at present confined for treatment in Culion Sanitarium. Ravage of the disease have made us physically handicapped. We were blessed with 13 children 5 boys and 8 girls. The oldest is 20 and the youngest is 2 years. All attend school except the 2 older boys and 1 older girl who were forced to quit school because of

our family financial difficulties and the 2 younger ones who are too young to attend school.

The Culion Sanitarium is the largest and the oldest Sanitarium in the Philippines. It is located in the rocky hills of Culion Islands, facing the south China Sea. Some people call it an isle of the living dead, but to us it is home and partial paradise put here by God's decree. Most of us prefer being exile here to living in our respective home towns shunned by society. More than 3,000 Hansen's Disease sufferers are confined here.

Despite hardship a majority of patients seem to live normal lives on this lonely island. We are allowed to build our own house especially those who have families. Thatched nipa sticks and cogon grass huts dot the hillsides. These flimsy shelters protect us from hot sun and torrential rain. Some able bodied patients help support their families by fishing and farming.

Our family is not well off. Our children are ill fed and ill clothed. Our small bamboo and nipa house is in need of repairs, and we also need clothing to cover our bodies decently. It is also heart breaking to see our children deprived of many things other kids their ages are enjoying. Because of poverty

and disease, we cannot offer our little ones the necessities.

We would appreciate very much if you would share us your blessings by sending some used clothing, toys or canned food. However if it costs too much to send a parcel to the Philippines if you wish you could just send a little financial aid for children's education, children's clothing, a little food and maybe some nails for our dilapidated house. Any amount however small will be very greatly appreciated and only the good Lord can give you back something from above for a reward and ours to give you as a reward are nothing in kind but fervent prayers seeking for all of you more divine graces.

I shall be looking forward to hear from you so please don't let me down and please do this as a part of ones Christian love toward the less fortunate beings on earth like us and by so doing you shall have done a lot to make our lives bearable.

I must close for now wishing for all of you good night with our love and prayers and a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Very gratefully yours,
Mrs. Constanio Alinsog
and family

ACLU Talks at Court C December 11

Prostitution and prayer will be the topics for discussion at the Court C Coffee House next Saturday, 11 December. Dr. Leroy Annis, professor of English at UPS and well known civil libertarian, will explain the American Civil Liberties Union's position on prostitution. Dr. John McGee, professor of religion and philosophy at UPS, will discuss the ethical and moral dilemma posed by proposals to allow prayer in the public schools.

The Court C Coffee House is located at 914 Court C. Saturday discussions are from 8 to 10 p.m. and are open to the public.

This program is one of a series presented by the Tacoma-Pierce County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Dr. Sarah Siout, President.

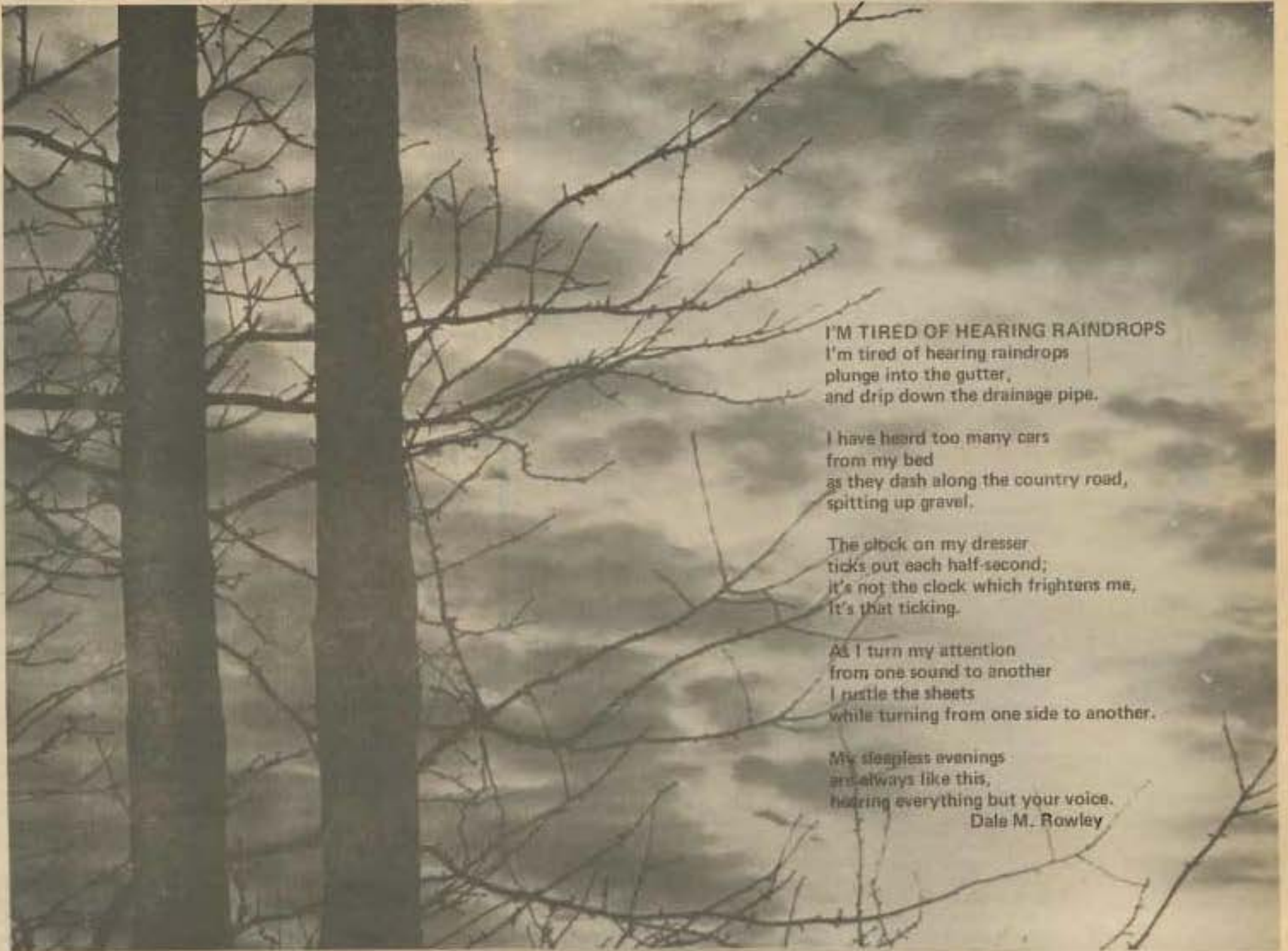
Primitive Gift



A very significant gift to the university art collection was announced this week by President Eugene Wiegman. Dr. and Mrs. L.H. Lehmann, owners of Nimba Gallery in Seattle, have donated one of the most popular pieces in the current "Primitive?" art exhibit to the permanent PLU

collection. The piece on display in the library Gallery, is a four-foot high African Senafo fertility symbol. It is carved in the shape of a bird and is painted in a bold geometric design. It is very similar to a carving in the Museum of Primitive Art in New York City.

<p>gori I hear you're an honorable Chowan the evening Chief.</p>	<p>Age, Gort? Tales in thy act we ribbed th' thriver' cat burler.</p>	<p>...with a cow with his bag of boodie in hand? And th' old boy was really arks sure? paradin' about in an outlandish costume.</p>	<p>laugh' 'bout th' land? NEN he says he got on th' roof with Agor' diner? Oran over to th' duck tank and see for gersel?</p>
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I'M TIRED OF HEARING RAINDROPS
I'm tired of hearing raindrops
plunge into the gutter,
and drip down the drainage pipe.

I have heard too many cars
from my bed
as they dash along the country road,
spitting up gravel.

The clock on my dresser
ticks out each half-second;
it's not the clock which frightens me,
it's that ticking.

As I turn my attention
from one sound to another
I rustle the sheets
while turning from one side to another.

My sleepless evenings
are always like this,
hearing everything but your voice.
Dale M. Rowley

by Dr. Jonas Salk

(A physician and research scientist for more than thirty years, Dr. Jonas Salk gained world recognition in 1954 with his development of the celebrated Salk Vaccine for the prevention of polio. The recipient of the Criss Award in 1955 and the Lasker Award in 1956, he served as director of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies from 1957 to 1963, and is presently continuing his research in the Salk Institute of San Diego, Cal.)

Although still concerned with problems of disease, I have become more and more mindful of health not merely as a condition of freedom from disease, but as a state of being that must be actively sustained.

Because of the increased means that now exists for reducing the incidence of many diseases and of premature death, there is more opportunity than ever for maintaining and enhancing health. As advances are made in biological and medical knowledge, it is impressive to observe the ordered and balanced complexity of the control and regulatory mechanisms in healthily functioning organisms.

By analogy, the concept of health and of disease can be applied to the organized systems of molecules and of cells of which individuals are composed, as well as to societies, all of which require predominantly healthy parts for health.

In all living systems the parts are interdependently related to the whole. Among men, the well-being of each is dependent upon the well-being of others. The closer we are to each other, the more evident it is that as each maintains his own health, he also contributes to the health of others; and, if others do likewise, they, in turn, contribute to our health. This is seen in relation to environmental and ecological problems. Now, we must similarly view the personal health of the individual since environmental and ecologic balance will require healthy people to restore, maintain and contribute to environmental health and species health.

The burden of pathology in man, psychologically and sociologically as well as physically and environmentally will, unless limited, become even more unbearable and will divert resources and energy from the processes for maintaining and augmenting health. Not only in the United States, but the world over, the cost of treating and counteracting the effects of disease—in all of its many manifestations physiologically, psychologically and sociologically—and of restoring health, is colossal.

As important as it is to limit population size, to arrest pollution and to establish a healthy ecologic balance between man and the planet—something more will be needed. It will also be necessary

to have healthy, balanced, constructive people as practitioners for the development of individual and collective health, each for himself and thereby for others as well.

We are a long way from knowing how to live this way and the need is upon us. We must act as if we are not separate from each other, but rather as if we are each part of a whole. Even if only for our own health, we must be concerned with the health of others, the health of our species and the health of the planet.

The means for accomplishing these ends remain to be developed and will be done largely by those who are as yet uncommitted and for whom unprecedented challenges exist for self-fulfillment. Often the obstacles to choice and commitment exist within ourselves; regrettably, they also still exist for social and cultural reasons that need to be eliminated.

For those with constructive, creative inclinations, there is much to be done.





JOHN WAXPILLS

Teaching at college level (English lit) or light cleaning (no windows, floors). Available immediately. Contact Dr. Leonard Brill, 646 Douglass, San Francisco 94114.

SAN FRANCISCO—With a sigh of liberated relief, he dropped out. He hung up his suit coat with patches, his pipe with matches, and doaned beads, beard, unbridled passions and a bowling shirt he got at this auction. He moved into a tiny apartment, built Bern bag chairs and shelves for books to hang by Husleys and Hemingways. He became a vegetarian—did look for cushions when the sun rose, studied microbiotics on cushions when it set. And, like instant Karma, the star became a queer boy and that was that—the beginning of a beautiful self-indulgent life.

That was over a year ago, when the well-read, well-bred Brooklyn-boy-turned-English-teacher (American and English Literature, Humanities, et al.) dropped out to drop in to himself.

Now, he says, moaning one of those academic moans, "I want to drop back in again. I'd like to find a job teaching somewhere. I miss students. But it's hard to drop in...the economic situation is so...and nobody's hiring, and..."

And his voice trails off to the West Coast where he lives and he meekly looks down at his ragged t-shirt washing, maybe, it were a little tweedier. You know: with those terribly academic patches so he shouldn't wear his elbows out while leaning on that podium.

With memories of three years at the University of Minnesota, two years at Macalester College in St. Paul, "that awful year writing a dissertation back in '67," and those two last years at Stanislaus College in Turlock, Calif., Leonard Brill, aging in at 35, is the drop-out professor.

It's happening all over the country. And Brill (please call him Dr. Brill) is only one of many victims of a bad academic job market. Money is tight; contracts aren't being renewed. Profs take off to discover the Better Life. And even at your own campus, look around you: you just might notice that Professor—oh-what-was-his-name?—isn't there anymore. And he hasn't left to accept a Better Position at some elegant Eastern school. He just might be lying in the hovel down the block.

Leonard Brill is living in the hovel down the block. "I was disillusioned," he said in a recent interview. "I was disillusioned with the fact that decisions on education aren't made by the students and faculty. The people who are closest to education don't have any say about it."

"And," he said, "I wanted a year—a very private year—for myself. I thought it might be a good time to get away from teaching and get perspective on myself and spend some time alone with myself. At first, I felt quite elated and liberated and free..."

And now? "Now I'm ready to go back to teaching because I feel that teaching is the most useful thing I can do. I miss students. I think that students at college age are the most interesting. Their sense of their own potential is greatest at that point. It's that unfilled sense of usefulness that's the strongest goal I feel in wanting to return to teaching."

But can a nice Jewish boy, well-studied in the finer things, leave the academic community, join the other World, and find real happiness?

"I get up at 5 a.m. every day," Brill said. "Then I go over to the Zen Center and sit in the lotus position for 45 minutes. I work from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. as a proof reader. It's no more hack work than reading student themes, except—"he said rather sadly—"except there aren't any students."

But after going from tweeds to beads, Leonard Brill hasn't been fulfilled. He wants to go back to school. And he—the drop-out professor—is like the drop-out student. Both tire of the educational system and affect a deliberate liberation that often becomes disabilitation. For Brill, that forced freedom became tedium, and academic unemployment became unenjoyment.

But some good has come out of his self-imposed Sabbatical. "I have explored an education I have never explored," he said. "I was always very tied to language—a herd-consciousness that was bred in graduate school. And I wanted to explore new languages. Vegetarian cooking, Yoga, Zen, the guitar—they've all become new languages. But when the school year was over last June," he said, "I realized that I had spent a year not being in a classroom."

Leonard Brill—Dr. Leonard Brill—is looking for a job. He can teach English lit, humanities, and some other subjects, too. And he can do light cleaning (not windows or floors). Contact him.

by William James McGill

(William James McGill is the 16th president of Columbia University. Formerly chancellor of the University of California at San Diego for two years and a professor of psychology there for five, he later became a professor of psychology at Columbia from 1956 to 1965 and was chairman of Columbia's Department of Psychology from 1961 to 1963. Dr. McGill is one of the country's leading mathematical psychologists and a specialist in psychophysics.)

Students and politicians display rare unanimity in their increasing concern for pollution of our earth and air.

I share their disquiet over this pollution, which is diminishing the beauty of our environment and the quality of our lives. Because I do, I should like to draw attention to another form of pollution which, though it has gone all but unexamined, is more destructive of the quality of our environment than smog, boiling sea water, and jet noise.

I have in mind what might be called "verbal pollution."

Anyone who listens to what Americans are saying to one another must have observed the increasingly acrid quality of the interchange typical of public life. Rhetorical and polarizing statements by politicians are increasingly familiar aspects of a national scene whose frenetic quality could use tempering by reason and calm. I am especially critical of the press and certain political leaders, because they bear a special responsibility. But the problem is hardly theirs alone. I have to confess that the most unadulterated form of verbal pollution now audible in American life derives unquestionably from the free speech areas of our university campuses. It is compounded of wild, hysterical charges, gross obscenities, dreary clichés, demagoguery, and unreason.

The milder manifestations of this peculiar linguistic form constitute something that the campus calls "rhetoric."

A form of verbalism in which hostility, paranoia, and threat combine to terrify the listener, rhetoric is delivered in singsong fashion—like a badly rehearsed state speech—to the accompaniment of gestures and grimaces suggesting barely controlled anger.

One can easily become fascinated by the color and style of campus rhetoric, yet I find myself caught up in a sense of boredom with the ridiculous clichés that typify it. For what can be shallower than the so expectable denunciations of university trustees and administrators as fascist exploiters, running dogs of the Pentagon, and lackeys of the imperialists?

But the drama of our times, the marches, street fights, tear gas, arrests, and trials are such that we are drawn inevitably to listen.

The rhetorical practices typical of campus free-speech areas are easily identifiable as a highly stylized and ritualistic form of social conflict. Rhetoric is directed chiefly against administrators and faculty, it is particularly in evidence on public occasions, and it develops almost inevitably on public occasions that have political overtones.

Before the ascendancy of

campus rhetoric, we universities prided ourselves on being centers of civility and tended to smile at hysterical and violent emotional language. Thus when rhetorical pollution hit us in the mid-60's, it had tremendous impact. Having now lived through some years of it, however, we are beginning to comprehend it in analytical rather than moralistic terms. Much of the powerful impact of rhetoric as a contrasting style in an academic community has now diminished. Perhaps now we can begin to observe what surely is obvious—that civilized people have never had to talk to one another in this way in order to put their arguments across forcefully. The British manner of debating has shown us repeated examples of the power of understatement. There is a quality and a style appropriate to an academic community in which clarity of thought and felicity of language converge to generate compelling arguments. Rhetoric loses all this subtle verbal force in a morass of crude and obscene clichés. It was once effective in arousing naive students. Now they and we cry out for mercy.



There are just too many people
around this house;
I have to wear my earphones
to keep the Sunday Night Movie
and visiting
from bouncing between my ears.
And because my silencers are on
I can't wear my hat,
the hat I wear when writing poetry.

So, because there's noise,
too much noise coming from the rec-room
I won't send you a poem
I would have been writing you now.
You'll get something a little different—
some of the things I thought of
while driving back from Seattle tonight,
words and phrases which could have formed
into a few well-shaped poems.

Taste of your lips,
your lips which taste like dry wine
(what's sweet always seems cheap to me,
that's why I like the taste of your lips).
Feeling your fingers creeping up my arms,
reaching for my shoulders.

Hearing your blouse
scrape against my shirt.



Damnit. A bug just performed the impossible—
a half-gainer into my waterglass.
It still had two locubes.
I fished it out
with a bandage rapper,
and now it's drying off
on top of my scotchtape holder
if it isn't the T.V.
or my room-mates
it's a queen-ant
led off course.

I'll wear my hat over the earphones.
Hope they don't walk in
God, what a sight!

I've tried in a hundred different ways

to tell you
I've missed you while I was away.
Wherever I was
I thought of you,
how the times would be
if you were there.

When I drove into the folk's driveway
you were still asleep,
and I stroked your dark brown hair—
untangling its soft fibers
from behind your coat—
and said with all my grace,
"We're here."

You wake-up faster than anyone I know.
By the time I rang the doorbell
you'd already cut me down
with several wise-cracks about my driving—
all of which were lies.

My shins twitched every so-often
while praying upon your mercy,
there they waited underneath the dinner table
knowing you could wait
only so long.....ouch!!

And I never could have lived
through those slides
Ken showed of his trip to Washington
if you weren't on the floor with me,
your head propped against my side.

Damned ant got stuck to the tape.
Had to use a razorblade to get it off.
Lost a leg was all.
It can thank God it can still fly,
and be able to walk—
even though it limps a little.
Never could have killed it.
I used to catch the mosquitos in my room with a plastic cup
and throw them out the window....
unless they bit me.

When driving back tonight
I thought of writing a poem
of how I feel,
how I've always felt about you.
As the wipers squeaked,
the radio staticed
from the rear speaker,
and the tires hydro-planed
I tried to think of some way
I, a simple-minded clown,
with a farmer's style of speech
and tact
could gracefully tell you I love you.

It's hopeless,
or so it seems.
I've loved you so long
I need you now
to make it through each day.
The more I need you
the more I stutter over words
I try so desperately to say.
Not even wearing my hat
over earphones
help me out.

Guess I'll close;
have to find that ant—
probably in shoe by now.

Dale M. Rowley



PORSPEKTIV

this ol grek he
 tell me ol mon charlie
 clumb don
 frum 'is mowtane
 stinkin a bad liker
 ana pac a wild skin
 fixt atop 'is bac
 lik nothin seen
 afer 'er sinse an
 him a 'stagerim
 lika mowtane gote
 whom lost 'is sinse
 from a fal

mowtane charlie
 cum don to city
 lika profit
 hasa ways tawkin
 make ya think
 'ere aint no prair
 fer peple what makes
 'ere liwan driven
 cars ta work
 ina offis
 lika herda gotes an
 charlie dum ner
 killt isself
 clumbin freeway fense
 an lopin
 lika ol grey harse
 atween 'em gotes
 aheadin fer theys offis



charlie make it ta
 th watrin hole hole
 tho an brung
 the hole bar greetins
 frum are God
 mowtane charlie he
 the closes mon ta God
 cept airplan flyrs
 whom naver sayd nothin
 an he trade isself
 three beever pelts
 fer'a juga wiskey



wal
 mowtane charlie
 he calls isself
 ask if chrismus been hare yet
 an if th'war in germany be done
 an whar them airplans all cum frum
 an hawcum all them drinkin kids looks jung
 thas ol mon charlie
 shorenuf dum
 charlie hear then
 bout tham wars
 in veeatnam and inja
 an th anviramant
 an riets in citys
 an bad furren trade
 til charlie say he
 wont here no mor
 an look off at th luminam
 crismus tree
 an grint

wal charlie he
 clumb bac up is
 mowtane
 stinkin a bad liker
 short three skins
 a 'stagerin
 lik nothin ya seen
 afer 'er sinse
 singin mery crismus
 an lafin bout
 th luminam
 chrismus tree

rager grrus

Spencer Says

As the new editor of the Mooring Mast, I would like to invite all interested students to a short meeting to be held in the Mooring Mast office on Tuesday, December 14, at 12:00. The purpose of the meeting will be to introduce myself to those persons who might like to work for the paper this Spring. The meeting will last approximately thirty minutes.

Several positions will be available in the Spring. If you are interested in writing, editing, typing, doing layout, drawing, keeping the books, or any of a number of jobs, please come to the meeting, or contact me at the Mooring Mast office, room M-4 in the U.C., extension 436.

Tacoma Queries Job Applicants

Tacoma's seventh annual "OPERATION TACOMA NATIVE SON" program is all set again for the Christmas Holiday Season when representatives of industry, business and professions will interview Tacoma Area college seniors. Welcome too will be degree holders engaged in graduate study and those returning from military service.

The program, sponsored by the Industrial Committee of the Tacoma Area Chamber of Commerce, provides for a full day of interviewing Monday, December 27, 1971 at the Top of the Ocean Restaurant in Old Tacoma, with registration and individual interviews starting at

8:30 a.m. A complimentary luncheon for all registrants will be held at 12:00 noon, after which interviews resume for the rest of the day. Career opportunities will be outlined by representatives of the many firms that have reserved space.

Degree candidates are urged to register their names, both college and home addresses and major fields of study with the Tacoma Area Chamber of Commerce, Tacoma, Washington, 98401 or call 627-2175 at once. Complete details with information on the participating firms will be sent to each registrant. Parents too can register for their senior sons and daughters. There is no fee of any kind.



After much preparation and hard work, the combined Fine Arts departments will present the annual Christmas Festival Concert. It begins at 8:15 p.m. in Olson Auditorium tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night. The concert is free, but a ticket is necessary.

TO THE POINT



BBC FILM PRESENTATION

The BBC film dramatization of Ben Jonson's "Volpone or, The Fox" will be presented free of charge in A-101 Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. All are welcome.

OPEN HOUSE

Plan to visit open house at Religious Life and Alumni House offices all day and in the evening on Monday and Tuesday, December 13 and 14, during finals week.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

All are invited to attend the Advent-Christmas Candlelight Vigil on Wednesday, December 15 in Chris Kautzen Hall, UC, at 10 p.m. Come as you are (prepared to sit on the floor!).

STUDENT TEACHERS

Applications must be turned to the School of Education no later than Dec. 10.

MOORING MAST STAFF

There will be a staff dinner Tuesday, December 14 in the UC at 5:30 p.m. Pick up a dinner and we'll all eat together in room 210.



Bud Blair - "Knight" Time Voice

by Dennis Phillips

One of the ways a school can receive recognition and publicity is through its athletic department. One of the ways an athletic department can do this, is by broadcasting its sports contest via a major radio station. This activity has been very successful for PLU, especially the past two years, and a large part of that success must be credited sports broadcaster, Bud Blair.

Bud is a Tacoma product who graduated from Stadium High School in 1959. When asked about his most traumatic experience in his childhood and adolescent days, Bud answered dryly, "I remember at the age of eight I tried to run away from home, but our Doberman wouldn't let me out of the closet."

Bud attended Santa Barbara Junior College for one year before deciding to enter the broadcasting field and go to vocational school. Bud states that he first became interested in sports announcing, "after I saw Dizzy Dean announce baseball, I figured if he could do it anyone could."

Blair entered Ogden's Radio-Operational Engineering School in California, "where the students received their degree if they could remember the school's name." Bud stated, "I was tempted, with my quick-silver mind, to go for my Master's Degree in Potty-training at Syracuse University, but decided against it."

After obtaining his first-class radio license, Blair worked at his first job, KQOT in Yakima. His

disc jockey show lasted about three weeks, as his headline news consisted of "the stolen cow report and which dogs got run over."

Blair then traveled to the entertainment capital of the Northwest, Sunnyside, Washington and KREW radio station. This job lasted a few months and was summed up by, "The highlight of my stay at Sunnyside, consisted of covering the Zillah Elk and Hamster Obedience Courses." He was dismissed from the countryside and accused of having no talent.

Blair hit the road to Tacoma and Seattle and has been a free-lance sportscaster for the past eight years. He has broadcasted as the Blair Sports Network, everything from high school and college football and high school and college basketball (including state tournaments) to limited and unlimited hydroplane racing. He has traveled the Unlimited circuit from Kelowna B.C. to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho (Gold Cup), Pasco (Atomic Cup), San Diego and Phoenix.

Last year Bud hit his zenith of success by broadcasting the Seattle Sea-Fair race over KIRO radio, 50,000 watts. In talking about his contract for KIRO and the Seattle race, Bud said dryly, "I had to apply three times and I think they finally got tired of having me around so they gave me the job." Last year Blair received the honor of being voted the second leading hydroplane announcer in the nation by WJBK radio-TV in Detroit.

Bud's association with PLU

began last year as he humbly replied, "All the other sports broadcasters were busy, so I was in!"

He has a style of his own with an exciting, but not particularly outstanding sports voice. Bud proclaims, "With me its all quantity. As soon as you go on the air fifty per cent of the people like you and fifty per cent don't, the secret of success is turning it around so that it is at least seventy-five per cent favorable. You do this by, (1) being able to communicate with yourself and other people, and (2) making things difficultly simple." Bud does this as well or better than anyone as he vividly describes a basketball game with the expression, "crab-crawl dribbles", "coffin-corner clamp", "twenty-five foot prayer shots", and "eighteen foot howitzers that go seventeen and one-half."

It is not an easy job, as it might appear to the listening audience, for every two-hour presentation demands about twenty-five hours of pre-game preparation. "Announcing", proclaims Bud, "is like playing the game itself, you've got to be up mentally for it, or you don't do a good job. There is a lot of frustration and worry involved, but the good feelings, like last year's NWC Basketball title, far outweigh the hassels."

Concerning Bud Blair's future plans, we asked him what he does in his "spare" season of springtime: after Basketball and before Hydroplane racing starts, Bud answered simply, "I cry a lot."

Seriously speaking about his



Bud Blair

future plans, Bud projected, "I would eventually like to get into a combination radio-TV contract with a professional basketball team a la Bob Robertson of the Seattle Sonics, because that is where the real money lies, around the \$100,000 area."

My guess is that Bud Blair will someday reach that high level of achievement, but as Bud states, "You never know, I may be doing the play-by-play for the

underwater Maggie races at the Satsop County River Fair."

Bud will be operating at mikeside for the twenty-one game broadcast package of PLU basketball games including all thirteen home games, the seven NWC road contest, plus the PLU-UPS encounter. If you can't see the game in person tune in to KMO, 1360 kc for Bud Blair's "Words Eye View" and you will be greatly entertained.

Runners Win Turkeys

Congratulations are extended to the winners of the Turkey Trot! Last weekend in the pouring down rain, ten fearless and competitive men staged a brilliant performance across

campus in the annual Turkey Trot Contest. Turkeys were awarded to Curtis Beeman (1st place) and Randy Milholland (2nd place). It was a close race with these two trotting out in

front at the finish line. Others to be recognized for their fine performance on such a rain stricken, cold day are Mike Branam, Stan Price, David Smith, Joe Hauge, Brian Daniels, Mark Salter, Bruce Toggart, and Jeff Gladow. Congratulations to all of these fellows for a fine job in showing real competitiveness.



Dear Doug,

I'm just a girl so maybe this is a dumb question. Why do teams use "zone" defenses? What other kinds are there? They use them in football and basketball both don't they?

Sully Feld

Yes, they use them in both sports. Simply, zone defenses as opposed to man-to-man defenses are designed so that a player guards an area instead of a particular man.

Dear Doug,

What's the minimum grade point the jocks at PLU have to maintain to keep their eligibility?

A 2.0 on a 4 point scale is required.

Dear Doug,

The Lutes dropped two to start the season.

But they'll come back, it stands to reason.

With all that talent on the floor, they'll win 20 games or more. (But if the Lutes have an awful year Lundgaard for his job should fear!)

Check the St. Martin score S.F.

Quick Answer:

To Mark: Wilt Chamberlin scored 100 points against the New York Knicks on March 2, 1969. He made 36 field goals and 28 foul shots.

NAIA Basketball		
DISTRICT 1 STANDINGS		
	W L	Pct
Western Washington	2 0	1.000
Central Washington	2 0	1.000
Simon Fraser	2 2	.727
Alaska Methodist	2 2	.571
Univ. of Alaska	2 2	.500
Eastern Washington	1 1	.500
Lewis-Clark State	2 4	.479
Pacific Lutheran	1 2	.333
Whitworth	1 2	.333
St. Martin's	0 2	.000
Whitman	0 2	.000

RESULTS TUESDAY		
Pacific Lutheran 75, St. Martin's 77		
Lewis-Clark State 84, Northern Arizona 84		

SEATTLE PAC.		PAC. LUTH.	
fg ft of ft	fg ft of ft	fg ft of ft	fg ft of ft
Vancil 2 2 8 7	M. Willis 2 2 10 2		
Ballard 4 2 2 12	Finseth 4 0 4 12		
Love 6 7 4 12	Palm 4 0 3 14		
Burton 3 3 0 9	Palmside 1 2 4 2		
Jones 1 1 2 2	S. Willis 4 0 1 8		
Hamble 2 0 0 6	Phillips 2 0 0 4		
Daniels 1 2 1 4	Altrick 0 0 0 0		
Stone 4 2 0 11	Willey 0 0 0 0		
Starka 0 0 0 0	Lesland 2 0 2 0		
Cox 0 0 0 0	Lehrman 1 0 1 2		
Maxfield 0 0 0 0	Gokjarda 0 0 0 0		
Woodman 0 1 0 1			

Totals	23 19 34 69	Totals	22 9 21 53
Seattle Pacific	22 34-69		
Pacific Lutheran	27 28-53		

ST. MARTIN'S		PAC LUTH	
fg ft of ft	fg ft of ft	fg ft of ft	fg ft of ft
Kane 2 3 2 13	Martins 2 2 2 13		
Dixon 4 8 4 8	Finseth 2 0 0 4		
Johnson 9 1 3 19	Palm 10 7 17		
Perrala 4 2 4 11	Lesland 2 0 2 4		
Edwards 2 7 2 13	Phillips 2 2 3 4		
Yakovich 4 1 1 3	Phillips 4 4 4 14		
Mosley 1 0 3 2	Willey 0 0 0 0		
Strigel 0 0 1 0	Palmside 0 2 2 2		
Brecht 0 0 2 8	Martinson 0 0 1 0		
Gerber 0 2 1 2	Berger 4 1 0 9		

PE Dept. Offers Interim Rowing

Beginning this Interim a new unique class is being offered through the P.E. Department. It is to be taught not by regular P.E. teachers but by students.

The class is called "Beginning Rowing" and is open to any PLU student. It has been designed to introduce the student to the sport.

There will be one lecture per week to be followed by 4 days

of rowing on American Lake. One field trip to Seattle will be taken to see the West Coast's finest shell manufacturing company in operation. The only necessity is a willingness to try something different—sitting on your bottom and going backwards.

If there are any questions please call extension 1367 or 1501.

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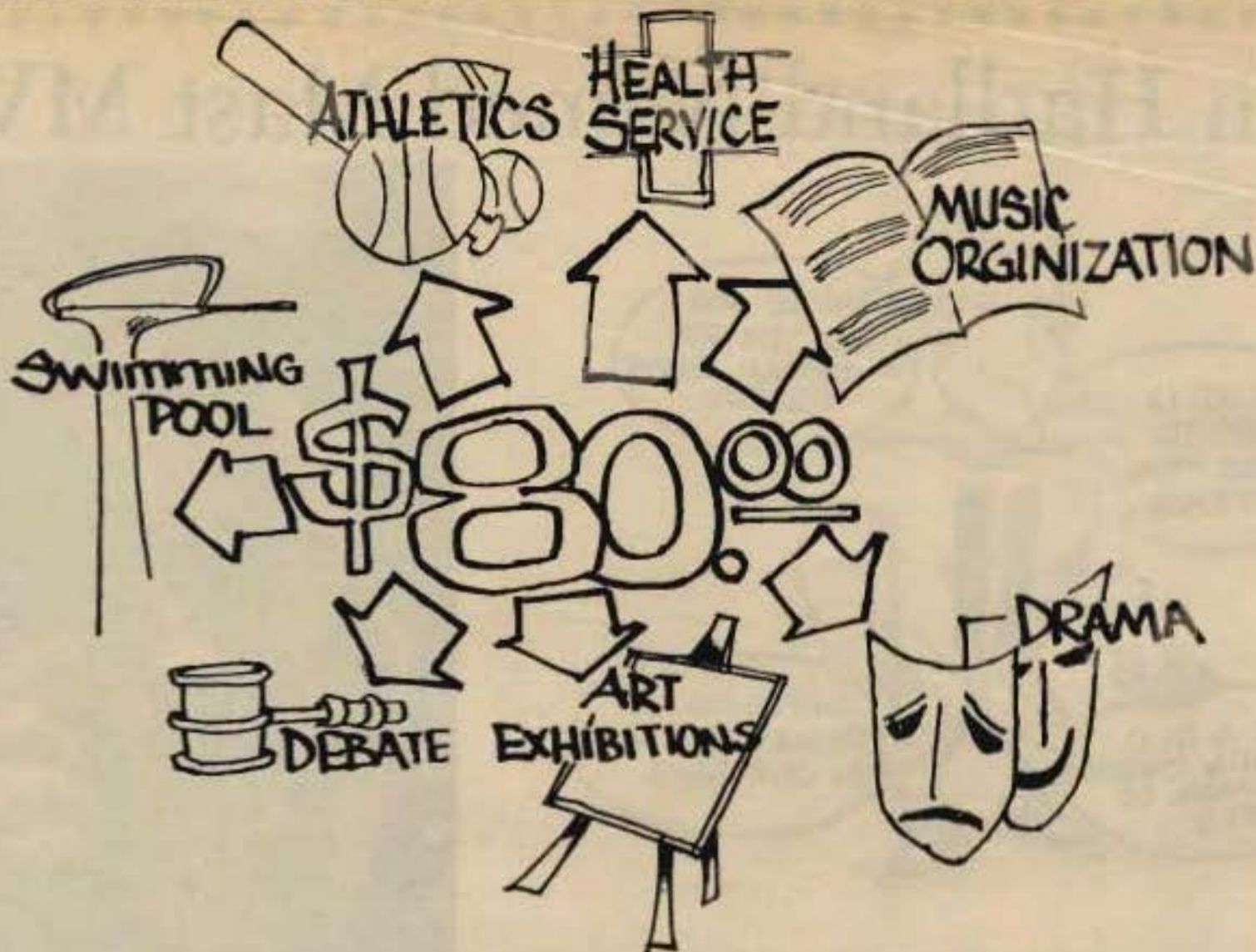
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A HOLIDAY BONUS FOR STUDENTS



In the November 17th issue, the mast explained where \$70 of the general fee (\$150) went. The other \$80 is more difficult to explain. This \$80 cannot be divided up exactly, rather, it is put into a general university fund which is used to support student related activities and services. This is not then considered as one separate fund (i.e. tuition, student fees, etc.). Above are some of the areas that do receive funding from the \$80.



Oof! Pant! Grunt! Muscles strain and endurance tells in wrestling competition.

Wrestlers Finish Third

Gary Berner displayed the form that won for him the Northwest Conference wrestling championship last year, capturing the 158 pound title at the Pacific Invitational tourney on Saturday.

nine team field, trailing Pacific (94) and UPS (74).

Jon Stedje was second in 134 competition. Otto Peterson fourth at 142, while Bob Hervey, losing two matches by one point, finished fourth at 167. Freshman Jim Boyer lost by a point in the finals in the 177 bracket.

In team totals the Lutes with 40 1/2 points, were third in the

OUTSIDE THE KRAAL

by Corky and Kansas

Well gang, I guess that this is a farewell column. Both of us are heading for the world of student teaching. In the mean time we have some last goodies for you.

There are some neat shows (movie types) in town before Christmas. At the Mall Gone With The Wind, 2001, and Ryan's Daughter. You will find the matinees are not too badly priced.

Now to upcoming events. The WHO appears for a one-night concert December 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the Seattle Center Coliseum. Tickets are available at the Bon Marche. Take a break from you studies or celebrate the end of the semester!

RICHIE HAVENS, one of the most significant single performers on the contemporary music scene, appears for a one-night concert Sunday, December 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Paramount Theatre. Once again tickets can be purchased at the Bon Marche. (If you don't know it by then, what good will studying do anyway!)

Tonight and continuing each weekend night through December 18th, the Lakewood Players are presenting two one-acts in which PLU people are starring. "The Typist" stars Mr. William Parker, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts and is directed by Scott Green, a 1971 PLU graduate. Tom Wagner, senior is in the second one-act entitled "The Private Ear". The shows start at 8:30 p.m. and are \$1.50. I hear that they are really good.

On campus, the Christmas Concert is the highlight of the weekend. The music is very exciting and the concert is one not to be missed. Tickets are necessary and can be picked up at the Info Desk.

TV is coming into style again! Star Trek is even on. Skiing season is picking up--so are the instructors! Parkland Sports Center has a wide selection of skis and boots.

So as we close for the semester--we hope that you can find out things that are happening off-campus on your own now. We have confidence in you. You probably didn't need direction in the first place! Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year's Eve!

Linemen Named To Coast Team

ALL STAR NOTES: Offensive guard Steve Harshman and tackle Dennis Hillesland were named to the UPI All-West Coast small college football team this week. Harshman was picked for the first team and Hillesland on the second.

Glen Davis joined the two afore mentioned players on the first team Little All-Northwest selections.

Honorable Mention on that All-NW team was given to offensive linemen George Van Over, Gary Huntington, and Kieth Koehn, center Stan Pietras, fullback Dan Pritchard, and QB Jim Hadland.



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Jim Hadland Named Mast MVP



Jim Hadland

Beyond a doubt the voters said, Jim Hadland is this year's Most Valuable Player for football. Hadland copped all five first place votes from a panel that included KMO broadcaster Bud Blair, TNT sportswriter Jack Sareault, sports information director Jim Kittlesby, and the Mast sports staff.

The senior quarterback from Tacoma ended a brilliant three year career this season by

smashing some longstanding PLU records. He broke Marv Harshman's 31 year old single game passing mark with 282 yards against Lewis & Clark.

He also established another standard when he completed an amazing 14 passes in a row in one game.

A heady and versatile athlete, Hadland set a school career punting average mark of 37.3, breaking the old record by six yards a kick.

"Now I'll have something to show my grandchildren when I'm old and need to brag a little," said a somewhat abashed Hadland. "I'm really grateful for the honor."

Here's the way the voting went, with three points for first, two for second and one for third: Hadland-15, linebacker Glen Davis-8, tackle Dennis Hillesland-3½, tailback Don McPherson-3, and linebacker Charlie Evans-½.

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Bruce Willis goes up between two defenders for a tip shot in PLU's 79-77 win over St. Martin.

Nip St. Martins 79-77

Lutes Bounce Back

by Doug Kenyon

"It's always nice to win," said Gene Lundgaard after his Lute basketballers battled to a 79-77 win over St. Martin Tuesday night.

PLU had dropped its opening contest to Simon Frazer and had looked totally lackluster in a 69-53 fiasco versus Seattle Pacific last Saturday.

Poor shooting and generally poor play cost the Lutes in the SPC game. Turnovers, high-risk shots and inept rebounding were all evident in that one. But it was a different PLU team that took the floor to play the Saints.

"We shoulda killed them," Lundgaard said later, "but at least we're improving."

There was a "bad-blood" feeling between the two teams, as last year the game at St. Martin's was marred by several scuffles and out-and-out fist-fighting.

No fights broke out this time, but the area beneath the back-

boards was no place for the lighthearted.

Elbows flew and tempers flared in a wild and woolly finish that saw the Lutes nearly upended on a turnover.

Last Minute Scramble

PLU was leading by two points and only seven seconds remained on the clock. Mike Willis, who had an otherwise outstanding game, tossed away an inbounds pass and St. Martin's got the ball.

Herb Moxley, the Saints swift little guard, grabbed the ball and drove down the middle into the clear. Fortunately for PLU he lost control of the ball and kicked it out of bounds. That cinched the game.

The lead see-sawed back and forth often and neither team led by more than six points at any time. PLU went ahead to stay when freshman forward Mike Berger hit for a three-point play with 6:47 remaining.

Ball control during the last few

minutes aided the Lutes as they forced the Saints to foul. Ake Palm's two pressure freethrows with 34 seconds to play proved to be the winning margin.

Bench Strength Helps

PLU's bench strength turned out to be a pleasantly surprising factor. Berger, who had been playing with the Jayvees, showed great poise in his varsity debut. He sparked the team with five important rebounds and nine points.

Denny Phillips also came off the bench to lend a strong defensive hand while grabbing nine rebounds and hitting for 14 points.

Mike Willis dominated the backboards at both ends during much of the game and it was his play that kept the Lutes close in the early going. The 6-foot 4 inch jumping jack snared 17 caroms for his career high. Of course, the big scorer for the Lutes was the Super Swede, Ake Palm, who canned 27 points and snatched 13 rebounds. Ake's scoring was even more impressive by the fact that he was often triple-teamed.

The Lutes now turn their attention north to Alaska. They will play two games up there this weekend against the state university. The next home game will be Friday, Dec. 17 against Central Washington.

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by Dennis Phillips

Lutes to Warm up in Alaska!

In an effort to avoid a repeat of last year's December freeze, the PLU hoop team travels by jet-jogged to Fairbanks, Alaska, for games tonight and tomorrow against the University of Alaska.

Last December the Lutes fell victims to a scoring freeze with 65 and 62 points in their first two 1970 games and limped into the new year with a 2-7 record. However, a bucket barrage was forthcoming in January and February to end last season with a school record 81.9 average.

The same symptoms of the ice-age scoring plague that occurred last December, are evident in the Knights first three games this year. The Lutes have scored 69, 53 and 79 pts, but have not had the Cool Hand Luke situation in marksmanship as PLU has outgunned the opposition percentage-wise 42.9 to 42.4.

"We could snap out of it at any time," stated Coach Lundgaard, "but the lack of continuity in our offensive game has been a real disappointment. We're not doing the job on the boards, either", commented the veteran coach, "we have the manpower to do the job, but are continually getting outpositioned, not screening out and are being caught too far under the basket." The situation improved considerably Tuesday night but there is a long way to go yet.

To avoid the possibility of a "Cool Yule", the Lute hoop squad must be successful on their trip "way up north" against the University of Alaska. It won't be easy however. In the past the Lutes had to fight the elements, wind, formidable temperatures and snow, but that was about all. This year nature will once again be tough, but perhaps not as tough as the U of A basketball team.

In four outings this year the Nanooks have led their opponents in every department except rebounding while obtaining a 3-1 record. They are averaging 74 pts. per game this year, and are led by guard Dick Lee with a fourteen point game average, and forward Eric Dompeling with a fourteen average also. Last year's leading scorer and rebounder, center Phil Jordan in averaging ten points and Jackie Lewis is also in double figures. Jordan, Dompeling and Lewis are all averaging nearly eight rebounds per contest.

With balance and depth their obvious strengths, the Nanooks are hoping to gain revenge over last year's loss to PLU 83-73, but the Lutes have never lost to the U of A and do not plan on breaking the tradition.

Lutes Swamp Western

The optimism surrounding the 1971-72 Lute Swimming team proved to be well founded, as PLU swamped WWSU 97-15 in the opening swim meet of the season.

In blasting Western, PLU captured first place in every event and in the process shattered two school records!

Terry Ludwig, backstroke and freestyle veteran from Bellevue, chopped 2.4 seconds off his 200 backstroke record with a winning time of 2:12.7, while Mike Branam reduced his 200 breaststroke mark by a second in the time of 2:29.3.

Jim Holland, superb distance swimmer from Fremont, California, took top honors in the 1,000 freestyle, Pete Carder captured both 200 and 500 freestyle events, and Bill Armstrong scored dual victories in the 50 and 100 yard sprints. John Hansen won the 200 individual medley, while Mike Osborne churned the liquid for the winning time in the 200 butterfly.

Dave Hansen displayed his winning form in the diving competition as he is the defending NWC diving champion.

Football Banquet Honors Gridders

Quarterback Jim Hadland was selected by his teammates as the Lutes' Most Valuable Player and Steve Harshman received the Inspirational Award at the Sports Banquet last Wednesday. Dan Pritchard and Ira Hammon were named co-captains for 1972.

Further post-season honors went to the Lutes offensive guard Steve Harshman, named to the UPI Little All-Coast squad, plus a First team All-Conference selection. Defensive tackle Dennis Hillesland was named to both the NWC and District 1 First Team mythical units. Hillesland was tabbed for the Little All-Coast second team.

Bowl Fever

While the coming of December means post-season bowl fever for hundreds of football teams around the country, (and we might add ecstatic fans) it seems to me to be reaching the point of absurdity. Added to the many "major" bowl games, this year will be the Tangerine Bowl, Pecan Bowl, Mineral Water Bowl, Potato Bowl, Pear Bowl, Azalea Bowl, Camelia Bowl, El Toro Bowl and the Boot Hill Bowl, to name but a few. In the future we can imagine the "Fish Bowl", the "Refrigerator Bowl" and the "Ta-Bowl." Recently two Ann Arbor, Michigan Police Departments came together for a touch football contest, and guess what the game was billed as? That's right, the First Annual "Pig Bowl."

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