

# MOORING MAST

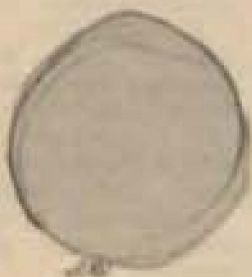
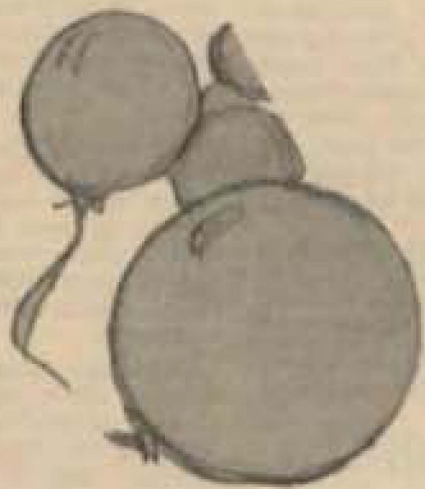
Vol. XX Pacific Lutheran University No. 21  
Friday, April 14, 1972

My children, dance  
the orbit to the grass  
sky.

whirl past  
daisydandelion ~~stars~~, ~~stars~~  
and stars,

from your partner, the meteor  
butterfly  
crossing the ~~\_\_\_\_\_~~  
of our yard.

— Kenneth Cameron



# Forum focuses on Tacoma port

by John Smythe

Tacoma port development will be the focus of the April 20 program of the Puget Sound Problems and Promises Forum. Entitled "Bayside Drive: A wrong turn for the port?", the Thursday forum will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the UC Regency Room.

The concern of the forum is the implementation of Bayside Drive with respect to the creation of deep water berths, cultural, and recreational development. The main problem

under consideration is the impact of the proposed arterial on the possible development of the port and the elimination of the "Green Belts" along Ruston Way.

The purpose of this inquiry is to generate more interest in the nature of the city's planning efforts, to make the general public more aware of the existing information, and to point out the proposed alternatives.

The guest speakers for this program will be Robert Evans, member of the board of the Washington Environmental Council, and Ros Nelson, Tacoma city planner. The students involved in the forum are Larry Burton, Andy Turner, Jerry Campbell, PLU Manager, and Jeffrey Spere.

Sponsored by the PLU School of Business Administration, the forum program series will be conducted by spontaneous interaction between the students and invited guests. Public questions and comments will be entertained after the main points are covered.

# Table shift saves carpet

by John Smythe

Robert Torrens, PLU Food Service director, has recently experienced a rash of complaints concerning the rearrangement of the tables and chairs in the UC dining hall and coffee shop. In reply to the many questions and complaints, the Mooring Mast feels that an explanation is needed.

During the spring vacation, the entire University Center was shampoosed. When tables and chairs were removed from the dining hall and coffee shop, it was apparent that there was traffic wear on the carpet.

In an attempt to save the 15 year-old carpet and add variety to the atmosphere, it was decided to move the tables and chairs around. The round tables in the dining hall were moved to the other side of the room and in the coffee shop, some benches were relocated and others were removed for lack of space.

Mr. Torrens hopes that students will try to understand the situation and that traffic wear on the carpet must be minimized to insure a long life. The table/chair arrangement will again be changed in the summer.

If students have any ideas or recommendations concerning the carpet wear and furniture arrangement, Mr. Torrens would be glad to hear them. The suggestion box is waiting for your proposals and comments.



Bubba Holloway brings a Hilltop youth player to pool game during the Model Cities Saturday recreation program on campus.

# PLU aids inner-city youths

by Duane Larson

Have you noticed, while taking a Saturday swim, an unusually large number of kids splashing each other with "cannonballs"? Or throwing bowling balls while you were shooting pool in the games room? Thanks to PLU, in cooperation with the Tacoma Model Cities program, these inner-city youngsters get a

chance for organized recreation every other Saturday.

The Model Cities program is designed to give boys from a low income neighborhood, ages 10-16, a change to see some of Tacoma and especially to become acquainted with suburban atmosphere. While they learn recreational skills they learn to identify with an adult model rather than with

undesirable models from their own neighborhood.

The "model" is a college student who acts as a group leader. He supervises a group no larger than ten. The average number of boys each Saturday is sixty. The leader, a PE or Ed. major, gives formal instruction and develops an open rapport with each individual.

According to Tony Lister, co-coordinator of the program on campus, enthusiasm is high among the kids. It is not uncommon that one will drag himself out of bed early on a Saturday morning to wait a half-hour at the bus pick-up point... in the rain. One boy even calls Tony's office every Friday to ask if there is a program the following day. And, whereas enthusiasm is high, disappointment is also high if one isn't able to participate on a given Saturday.

The PLU-MC program is unique in the Northwest; it is the only one of its kind. Its program is responsible for kids within the Hilltop neighborhood boundaries.

PLU, with the help of limited donations, finances part of the program. Tacoma Model Cities is responsible for the remainder. As of now, PLU supports 1/3 of the program with equipment, clothes, facilities, and food.

# PLU offers summer theology workshop

A series of lay-clergy workshops dealing with significant contemporary issues facing the church is being offered at PLU this summer by the university's social action agency, Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE).

They are Workshop in Human Relations Skills, July 10-14; Theology Today: "Contemporary Challenges," July 17-21; and Lay Clergy Model Building for Mission, July 24-28.

A young theologian, educator and author, Dr. H. Paul Santmire, will head the Theology Today workshop. Santmire, a lecturer in Biblical studies and chaplain at Wesley College, is author of a landmark book, *Brother Earth: Nature, God and Ecology in a Time of Crisis*.

A graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Divinity School, Santmire has conducted workshops and seminars on racial understanding, the role of women and various social action projects for adults, students and children.

A pair of options are available for the Theology Today afternoon sessions. Dr. Stewart Govig and Dr. John Petersen, members of the PLU religion faculty, will lead a seminar entitled, "Holocaust and Jewish-Christian Relations." Robert Menzel, director of the CHOICE center, offers sessions under the title, "The Human Potential Movement and Church."

The Human Relations Skills workshop is led by Dr. Ronald Jorgenson, PLU assistant

professor of education and an educational psychologist. Participants will be able to practice small group leadership under supervision and with the aid of videotape.

Lay-Clergy Model Building for Mission will focus on issues confronting the church: polarization, role and goal confusion and action planning. Dr. John Hoff, a general psychologist and director of training for the Pastoral Institute of Washington, and Marsel will conduct the sessions.

An intensive parish training workshop for clergy and laymen, headed by Rev. Robert Hoyt, director of the National Parish Training Laboratory of Columbus, Ohio, will be offered July 17-27.

(Continued on page 11)

# Duffy fights death penalty

Clinton Duffy, a former San Quentin Prison warden, will speak on the topic of "Prisons, Prisoners and Parole" in a Convocation on April 20 in Eastvold Auditorium at 9:50 a.m.

Duffy is an active opponent of capital punishment. He is the author of several books, magazine and newspaper articles on the subject.

Born in the prison town of San Quentin, California, Duffy worked for the State Correctional Service for over 32 years. He has officiated at the executions of 90 people, 88 men and 2 women. He has also personally witnessed 60 other legal executions.

Duffy has witnessed executions by hanging and lethal gas. Of the two methods of execution Duffy agrees that death by lethal gas is the more humane. However, Duffy believes that no execution is really humane. He believes simply that it is wrong to kill.

The warden committed by those sentenced to death are wrong, but on the other hand, it is also wrong for the state to commit another premeditated murder.

### No Deterrent

In his experience as a warden, Duffy has talked to every person who was condemned to death at San Quentin. He has asked prisoners if they had thought before they committed their crime that they might be executed for it. According to Duffy, a similar answer comes from all prisoners. None expected to be caught and they all committed crimes for reasons of jealousy, rage or temporary insanity. Duffy says that he has never known to anyone who thought of the consequences of the death penalty before they committed their crime.

Thus, Duffy does not believe that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime. In fact, many times there are more murders

following an execution than preceding them.

### No equality

Another reason why Duffy is opposed to capital punishment is that there is no equality in the sentencing of those who commit murder. He states that there are many prisoners in prisons serving lesser sentences than death, who have committed crimes which were just as atrocious as those committed by the men in death row.

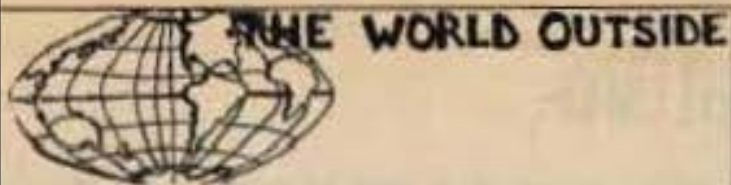
Capital punishment seems to be a privilege of the poor. "I have never known a person of means to have been executed. If he has a competent attorney who develops the case, and who can play upon the emotions of the jury, he usually receives a lesser degree."

### Error

There is always the possibility that an innocent person may be executed. Also, Duffy believes (Continued on page 11)



Clinton Duffy, active opponent of capital punishment and former San Quentin warden, will speak in convocation on Thursday, April 20, in Eastvold at 9:50 a.m.



US refuses to resume peace ties with N. Vietnam

The United States announced that it will not under any circumstances resume the Paris Peace Talks as the North Vietnamese Delegation has requested. The United States rejected the North Vietnamese proposal to find peaceful settlement to the conflict "absolutely ridiculous."

ITT probe to broaden

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 8-7 to broaden its investigation of the activities of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. The new date for completion of the probe is scheduled for April 20.

United States expands air war in hopes to retard Cong offensives

Following last week's announcement that the United States is sending an additional twenty B-52s into action in Vietnam, the Pentagon has announced that it is going to send an additional number of fighter planes and another several carriers to the area.

As of one week ago there were 420 planes in South Vietnam. It is not known what will be the total strength of the force once the new planes arrive. The additional carrier, which has been dispatched from Japan, will place four carriers off the coast. It has also been reported that the United States has resumed strikes into North Vietnam.

Jurors rejected US in Herrigan trial

In a special article in the Christian Science Monitor recently, it was reported that a majority of jurors consistently opposed the government's picture of the bombing-kidnap conspiracy among the Harrisburg Seven. In a telephone interview with Juror Lawrence Evans, the Monitor reports that this opposition "led to a setback" for FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover who had personally instigated the prosecution.

Four States consider decriminalization of marijuana laws

In California, Arizona, Washington, and Oregon initiatives are underway that stress "decriminalization" of the marijuana laws. However, so far no referendum has qualified for the November ballots.

Recently, Hawaii enacted a new penal code which will reduce possession of up to an ounce of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. Maximum sentence for possession will be 30 days.

Turkish Politicians refuse President's request

Turkish politicians have refused to accommodate President Sunay's request for the suspension of political disputes and propaganda, as well as the request which asked for a temporary rule by decree which would have lasted until elections in 1973.

Residency requirement stricken

The United States Supreme Court late last month struck all residency requirements for voters' registration. As a consequence, Pierce County Auditor, Richard Greco, has sent out the following memo to all deputy registrars: "As of this date, 22 March 1972, residents will be registered upon application. The twelve months residency requirements have been declared unconstitutional and as a result thereof, register any and all residents who appear before you and meet all other qualifications."

What this essentially means is that any person eighteen years of age, who is willing to declare his address as his place of residence, may register and vote.

Laos murders deserters

Vientiane, Laos (LNS)—The commander of the CIA-supported irregular army fighting in central Laos, in an effort to subvert desertions, has reportedly ordered his soldiers to murder and kill fleeing soldiers.

Civilian refugees are also being killed in the encounters, according to the Washington Post.

Advances along a mountain road that leads from Ban Son, the new headquarters for the pro-government army of Laos, to the CIA strongholds, are being blocked on every occasion but are slowly being

carried out by loyal Montagnard troops under the control of Gen. Yang Ho, the sources say.

"They (the deserters) are tired and want to go home," a US spokesman said in the end of March, commenting on the desertion of more than 1,000 troops from Ban Son.

It was this large-scale desertion of southern troops, abandoning civilian outposts, that caused and drove the US to send more troops to Vientiane, that apparently are all the reported advances on the road out of Ban Son.

Binh condemns Paris halt

by Schofield Coryell

Paris (LNS)—Addressing journalists at the Orly Airport, Madame Binh, Foreign Minister of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, declared on her return from embattled Vietnam on Saturday, March 25: "The breaking off of the Paris talks by the American side is an act of deliberate sabotage."

Madame Binh went on to speak of the intensification of the war, the escalation of American air raids, but also—and above all—the "heavy defeats" that the fighters of the PRG have been inflicting on the "Vietnamization" policy.

Halting talks constitutes ultimatum

At the press conference March 23 following the 147th session of the American-Vietnam talks in Paris, Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, put it this way: "The halting of the talks is an ultimatum. It is an hysterical, dangerous and unprecedented act."

The talks have not been suspended definitively and irreversibly. But the American decision not to meet Thursday March 30, and to resume discussions with the PRG and DRV only for what the Americans consider "serious negotiations," does constitute what PRG press spokesman Ly Van Sau described as "a grave violation of the procedure and a new obstacle to the pursuit of this conference."

Going to the heart of the matter, Ly Van Sau explained: "We are for continuing the discussions in order to reach a reasonable settlement. This means an immediate end to the US aggression, withdrawal of all American troops and war material, and cessation of all US support to the puppet Thieu regime, which is carrying out a fascist policy of repression."

"The US demand that we talk only on their terms is unacceptable. What the American side really wants is for the Vietnamese people to lay down their arms and surrender. Nixon should know that the Vietnamese people are for peace, but for a real peace with freedom and independence, and we will go on with the struggle until these goals are won."

POW issue called smokescreen

Since the American Ambassador to the Paris talks, William Porter, once again used the prisoner of war issue at the 147th session as a political justification for keeping the war going, the PRG delegate, Dinh Ba Thi, issued the following statement:

"The so-called prisoner of war question put forward by the Nixon administration and by the U.S. delegate here, is, as we have shown, a smokescreen designed to camouflage the intensification of the war and the continuous sabotage of this conference by the American side. . . . We severely condemn this new act of sabotage by the American delegation and declare that it must bear the complete responsibility for all the consequences."

Asian impasse, a hopeless situation

This breakin' off of the talks takes place at a moment when the U.S. finds itself in an increasingly hopeless situation—both militarily and diplomatically; unable to get world political support and unable to win on the battlefield. As the French Indochina specialist, Jacques Decorsoy, expressed it in *Le Monde* (March 25):

"The crisis at the Paris conference only reflects the impasse in Asia. Since no progress seems possible in Paris, the future will be decided by events on the spot in Indochina."

Americans accused of blackmail

The decision of the American side to break off the weekly plenary sessions of the Paris talks undoubtedly reflects—in the unofficial opinion of the Vietnamese here as well as of French observers—the desire of the U.S. to avoid all further public talks. The Americans, these sources feel, are probably using this decision to stop the talks as a kind of blatant blackmail against the Vietnamese—an effort to intimidate them into making basic concessions.

It is another sign of the complete American political, military and diplomatic debacle. The PRG and DRV delegations, for their part, make clear their interest in continuing the public sessions, and do not rule out the possibility of private contacts with the adversary.

Crises require response

Minneapolis—Polarization, lack of identity, mistrust, adjusting to pluralism, and responding to change were listed as five national crises to which all program units of the American Lutheran Church have been asked to respond.

The charge to the church was made April 3 by the ALC Coordinating Committee on National Crises (CCNC) at the beginning of a two-day meeting of the church's nine boards and four commissions.

During the summer of 1971 the CCNC sponsored a study of the nature of crisis in the country and the role of the church in response to crisis. The report to joint meeting of ALC boards was the first public announcement of its findings.

Crisis of polarization

In commenting on the crisis of polarization, the study said: "This was expressed in a number of ways. Some persons were lonely that the growing gap between the rich and the poor. Others referred to what they felt to be a total alienation of ideologies. Liberals agitated conservatives, youth agitated age, white agitated black, red or brown. Some so farmed western over industrialized areas the church itself, between those who feel the church is not organized enough to be an action and those who feel it is too much oriented toward doctrine."

Identity Crisis

The study pointed out that there was an identity crisis for individuals as well as for the nation.

"The great American myth has been shattered," the report said.

"We Americans had felt that even with some of our weaknesses, we were still essentially a righteous nation, perhaps even the chosen people of God. . . . Other countries committed atrocities and betrayed people, but never we. Now with the Vietnam bombings, the My Lai incidents, the Pentagon Papers, etc., we are traumatically shaken up and have lost confidence in our government and perhaps even in each other. We just don't quite know what to make of it all."

"On a personal basis," the report continued, "some people reported that feelings of despair, hopelessness, and powerlessness were widespread. Many persons were confused as to the meaning of life. Feeling they had lost their sense of worth, many persons are asking the common question: 'How can I be what I want to be?'"

Mistrust and lack of confidence within the church, as well as outside, was listed as another crisis. Nor will confidence be restored, the study said, simply by telling people, "Look, you can trust (Continued on page 11)"

Advertisement for Columbia Opticians featuring the text 'WHY WAIT' and 'ONLY 10 MINUTES. Your old lenses re-shaped and placed in new frames. Columbia Opticians OPEN 5 MINUTES AT MALL'

# The Curse of Pragmatism

*The sky is empty, the earth delivered into the hands of power without principles. Those who have chosen to kill and those who have chosen to enslave will successively occupy the front of the stage; in the name of a form of rebellion which has been diverted from the path of truth.*

—Camus The Rebel

In an age which supposedly is comprised of the century of guilt and criticism, of a new theology of hope, and of an ideology of a future Utopia, there also lurks surreptitiously behind this guise a political egotism and a conviction of innocence that aims at denying any method which is not its own. Hence, quick on the heels of the re-awakening of guilt and the sense of a need for critical reappraisal of an earlier optimism, we witnessed the rise of Fascism in the thirties. Finally, when the dream of Marx appeared as if it might work we witnessed the rise of Stalinism. When it finally seemed as if the League of Nations may have been that vehicle which could have resolved disputes before reaching world proportions we witnessed the Second World War, extermination camps, and the dropping of the first atom bombs. Today we see imperialism and colonialism at its worst: Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Vietnam, Algeria, and the Third World nations.

In Russia this conviction of innocence is perhaps best expressed as a "socialistic" secular "theology-of-hope" which gives itself the right to postpone any freedom or any right of the individual in order to some day arrive at the "perfect Utopia." In America there is a similar phenomenon, which I shall call "epistemological pragmatism," which proclaims that "if it is useful—if it works—it is right, good, and true."

The primary difference between these two is that in Russia there is an "ideal" which in theory justifies any action, whereas in America, the method itself has been raised to the status of "end." The practical difference between these two forms is that it is at least possible to disagree with the premises that underly the Marxist ideal; hence, also the method. In other words, one is therefore capable of debating the theoretical content and practical applications of Marxism. The difficulty with the American breed of pragmatism is that it is self-sustaining and leads to a situation where *ipso facto* debate becomes virtually impossible.

It is this kind of pragmatism, and its development, which I will now attempt to explain. Let me begin by use of an example which is most recent and pronounced. A little over a week ago the President announced that he was sending another twenty B-52s and one more aircraft carrier to Vietnam. Last Monday it was announced by the Pentagon that a large but unspecified number of fighter planes and two more carriers were also to be sent. We have also learned that the US is again bombing North Vietnam.

For the moment let us disregard the moral implications of these moves. The point, however, is that immediately after these announcements were made, President Nixon continues to claim that he is winding down the war, or at least our involvement in it. All he apparently has to say is, "we are not sending any ground troops." What is amazing is that the majority of Americans believe him.

Because we are not sending ground troops, along with the carriers and war planes, are we therefore reducing our involvement in Indochina? What kind of logic accounts for the glaring inconsistency of fact with belief? Furthermore, what accounts for the fact that President Nixon—or any politician, university president, or whomever—knows he can get away with it?

There are several reasons, I believe, but one in particular. It rests on the fact that in America a method of scientific inquiry—pragmatism—has risen to the status of epistemology, or a theory of knowledge. What this method once said is: "if it works, use it." Thanks to some very confused philosophers and political theorists—Dewey the worst of the proselytizers—what pragmatism now says is: "If it is useful, it is true."

One should be careful not to confuse Dewey's system with a system like Hegel's. In Hegel's theory of *Geist*, or the "dialectical evolution of history," what he was claiming, to put it a little too briefly, is that the interpretations of facts change between different periods in history. Each "milieu" is somewhat changed from the period which preceded it. Historically, there will be differences in attitudes, beliefs, and values between periods. The difference, however, between Hegel and Dewey is that the former allows for a difference in the interpretation of facts, while the latter allows for the changing of factual truths.

Indeed, our interpretation of facts may change, but facts themselves do not. Methods of interpretation, of inquiry, may change, but the events under investigation do not.

The method of pragmatism as defined by Charles Sanders Peirce and William James in the late nineteenth century recognized the distinction between the method of acquiring knowledge and knowledge itself. Dewey obliterated this distinction. For Dewey, if something is believed and it is useful to believe it this way, it is true. However, Dewey argues, if any "truth" loses its usefulness we can junk it and adopt a new one, even a contradictory "truth" to the first one. This does not, however, make the first truth untrue in a static sense, for indeed it was once true. It simply, at present, is not true. It may be true again tomorrow. It follows by this reasoning that if tomorrow it is decided that red would be more useful as green, red indeed is green. And we shall say there once was a time when red was red, but it is no longer; it is green now.

It is this kind of reasoning that allows Nixon to say that we are winding down the war when in fact we are escalating the war beyond all past proportions. The only difference is that Johnson escalated the war regarding ground troops, and Nixon is escalating the air war. It is, of course, easier to be duped (willingly) by Mr. Nixon, for the evidence of escalation does not hit

Americans as hard personally as the previous escalation: the obituaries are not as full now as they were in the Johnson era. The air war simply does not take so many American lives, though, of course, the casualty list of dead Vietnamese is jumping leaps and bounds.

Why is it we allow this kind of logic to rule us? In its original form Pragmatism insures a great amount of freedom, scientifically. The problem arises when politicians adopt this method, and when idiots such as Dewey are taken seriously.

In this country pragmatism has become an institution in the metaphysical sense. Unfortunately, the amazing success it has had in the sciences has been extended to almost every aspect of American life. As a theory of knowledge, it has become an end in itself, which convention now has made sacred. This indeed contradicts the original function of the method of pragmatism.

It is at this stage that "freedom of opinion" becomes "freedom to believe the facts, or not, or to invent your own." I'm all for divergency in opinion and values. What is so frightening is when facts themselves are ignored, falsified, invented, or what have you. When a certain columnist in the *Morning Mast* week after week deliberately bends, deletes, or invents facts to fit his own opinions, after being corrected by responses week after week, I become scared. I become even more frightened when there is no response at all. Why was there no protest when the coach of the football team, which had had three highly successful seasons, and whose coach had the only racially integrated team, is fired by the president without explanation, and who pins the responsibility on others. Did the idea that Carlson took racial integration a bit too seriously have anything to do with it?

Dostoyevsky's image of the Grand Inquisitor comes vividly to mind. Are men really so lazy that they prefer the comforts of half truths and whole lies to the liberty (and with it, often, anguish) of discerning for themselves actual fact? Do the Grand Inquisitors seek out man, or does man seek out the Grand Inquisitors? Freedom to lie, and to be lied to, may indeed be everyone's right. Except with that kind of freedom there is no dignity, and there is no truth. Such becomes our voluntary prison.

David Giles



# Paradigms

by Ted Hile

A Review

Charting the Candidates '72 By Ronald van Doren  
Pinnacle Books, New York City, 1972. \$1.25

Mr. Ronald van Doren has come out with what I think to be one of the better books this year, not because it is particularly brilliant or monumental, but because, in a simple, straightforward and often irreverent manner, it gives the American voter (that's you, remember) a very adequate view of all of the candidates for the Presidency. And, he also gives some rather blunt insights into American politics which are keenly appreciated, especially in this period where the Zeitgeist is to degrade politics wherever and whenever possible.

The author presents the book as a report to the American voter on what he will possibly be presented with in the 1972 elections—and in the individual case of each candidate, gives you a little of his background and how you might expect him to act in office. He also tends to poke a little fun at some of them—and jabs others with sharp commentary on their various political careers.

For example, of Hubert Humphrey, he says: "He was the liberalism of the '60s." Of Benjamin Spock: "(Press reporters) really caught him on the question of his qualifications for office when they forced him to say 'he knew something about babies' and was dedicated to peace."

Of George Wallace, he says: "To write George Wallace off as a rednecked honky or to count on him to be the salvation of the United States is equally stupid." On Shirley Chisholm's election to the Presidency: "In American politics there are certain types of 'outs' that can never get 'in,' and Mrs. Chisholm represents that kind of 'out.'"

And of George McGovern: "Where the welfare and votes of his constituents were concerned, George McGovern has always been able to rise above principle."

### Assessment fair and intelligent

Mr. van Doren's assessment of the candidates in most all cases is fairhanded and intelligent. Perhaps the only point at which he falls is in a little device called the "Chart Index," something that was created "as a subjective, do it your own rating" for the candidates.

Mr. van Doren tells us that each of these indexes are based on the raw data early on before

campaigns which is fine, but the authors themselves make the entire comparison process too simplistic by doing this. They are, it seems to me, saying in that you do not know what you know the decisions are. Edmund Muskie rating of 79 on economic as well as other places his dignity in favor of them (ratings are from zero to 100 in this particular section, hence, zero is against, 100 in favor of).

In other analyses, covering the areas of image and support, the same criticisms apply. However, they do give you some checks by which to quantify and compare the candidates, if only superficially.

I would not advise one to take Mr. van Doren's word as gospel truth. However, as one point he says that Henry Jackson has a slight problem that he believes that the USSR is the major enemy of the United States.

### Candidates' intelligence rated

At others, he assesses the intelligence of the various candidates, and in some cases these assessments are somewhat fallacious, although I must agree when he gives George McGovern a 50 rating ("maybe" intelligent) and Pete McCloskey a 20 rating (definitely not intelligent). (You may think McCloskey's rating rather harsh: Mr. McCloskey can take solace in the fact that Benjamin Spock ranked lower with a 10 rating.)

There are other anomalies: In the "Humane" column, Edward Kennedy gets a 90 rating, but in "Wholesomeness" he gets a 30 rating. Hmmm. On the other hand, Ralph Nader got a 90 in "Wholesomeness" and only a 20 rating in the "Humane" column. One would think that if one is humane, one would also be wholesome. There are others—I leave it to you to find them.

If you want to read an informative and rather enjoyable book, then do pick up Charting the Candidates '72. It should not become your bible of this year's Presidential politics, but rather should serve as your guide to better information on the candidates. And if you can get a chuckle or two out of it, then you are not so far gone that you can't enjoy politics, and perhaps use politics to create a better society for us all.

As van Doren says about "Change in America": "Yeah, it's slow and cumbersome. What did you have in mind? Or who?"

# As the earth turns

by Mike Swenson

The Seattle City Council voted last Monday to retain Seattle City Light's proposal to raise

the height of Ross Dam 125 feet to meet Seattle's growing power needs. The proposal will remain in the hands of the Federal Power Commission where it awaits a much delayed hearing. The hearing, expected to take place this Fall, can authorize final approval for the project.

In the meantime, groups of Canadians and Americans are focusing their efforts to kill City Light's proposal at the FPC hearing.

If the FPC does pass this plan, court tests on both sides of the border have already been planned to challenge the validity of the 1942 approval by the International Joint Commission of the plan and the 1967 agreement between City Light and the British Columbia government to pay for the flooded land. Obviously, an international dispute could be in the offing.

### What's at stake?

Thousands of acres of forest on the new Northern Cascades National Park-Ross Lake National Recreation Area and land in Canada's Skeg Valley would grow in the Ross water, should the dam's height be raised. Miles of trail already would disappear completely.

All of this destruction will result in fulfilling our growing power needs for the next three years. The question that emerges, as a consequence, is why not attempt to do the job right in the first place?

Seattle City Light will tell you that they're been planning this project for a long time—since 1918 so to speak. They do have about \$100 million dollars invested in anticipation of the raising of the dam already, through a variety of capital sources. City Light fears completing the project on time.

Historically, however, since about 1970 people have been asking: SCL is building a \$5 million dollar mistake.

Ways of generating power have changed dynamically since 1918, to say the least. And some other possibilities are:

1. Spending roughly 18 million to obtain needed peaking power from Priest Rapids or any other Columbia River dam built by a Public Utilities District.

2. The demand for power could be diminished by offering Seattle rate incentives to heat their hot water by the less expensive firm-power basis. (60% of City Light's residential energy is spent this way.)

3. Purchasing peaking power from Bonneville Power Administration for the next 30 years. It would be cheaper than generating power from a higher Ross Dam. At the end of those 30 years power could be obtained from thermal facilities being planned and built already.

4. Also, better use of existing facilities could help resolve the power crisis. For several weeks each spring, potential power is wasted as water flows over the Skagit spillways, because there is no market for that power.

5. Power could be generated from new thermal facilities designed to eliminate air pollution. An example exists in Japan that is planning to use liquefied natural gas from Alaska to fuel its plants. Seattle could in a similar manner conceivably use her 2,000 tons of garbage per day to produce electricity far beyond the capacity of a higher Ross Dam.

Perhaps most at stake, however, is the fact that Seattle City Council's decision not to withdraw the high dam proposal violates many principles of planning and environmental considerations. And, in addition, the proposed plan will only supply growing power needs for three years.

How many corporations do you know that proceed in their present activities by plans formulated over 50 years earlier? Ideas conceived in 1918 are simply not as relevant to today's power requirements and land use ethics.

We do need power. But let's hope that the Federal Power Commission will force City Light to come up with a more viable plan.

Arthur Hoppe

# Innocent Bystander

A History for our Times

Once upon a time, the country was in a terrible shape. The people were filled with vague uneasiness, obscure fears and nameless forebodings.

For they had lost faith in Their Old Leaders. Their Old Leaders had now their man off. They tried to fight a Glorious War. But it had been long and bloody and now a all seemed for as usual.

And the people felt betrayed by Their Old Leaders. They labored, that Law and Order had broken down. Riots and demonstrations swept the land. The people no longer felt safe in their homes and streets. Yet it seemed nothing was done.

And the people blamed Their Old Leaders. Unrest in the streets was widespread. Taxation increased. No matter how hard an honest man worked, Big Business and Government would look it all away.

So the people turned to Their Old Leaders. All around them, too, the people saw Their Old Values crumbling. Artists painted pictures the people could not comprehend. Religious plays attacked the traditional virtues and even National Pride. The movie screens showed little but nakedness, violence and de cadence. And the young were wrathful and rebellious, going off on strange and paths the people didn't understand.

To the people, the country appeared rootless and drifting, being carried along by mysterious currents to God-knows-what frightening depths with no one in control. And Their Old Leaders just kept saying The Old Leaders would work.

But the people no longer believed Their Old Leaders. Then, in the South, a New Leader arose. A New Leader of mighty courage to the masses.

The New Leader was a short, dark, bearded man. As a young man, he headed a small Southern party. His initial attempts to depose The Old Leaders failed miserably. For he had little nationwide appeal.

At first, The Old Leaders laughed at him. The intellectuals poked fun at him. The bureaucrats ignored him. The experts advised him only to remain in the South.

But as the nation that infected the country deepened, so did The New Leader's appeal. Party A was his enemy. It made some people feel better to think they were inherently superior to the minorities in their midst.

It is mainly his uncanny ability to capitalize on the people's disgust of Their Old Leaders and their disillusionment with The Old Leaders to the country's growing problems.

The New Leader was a fiery, spell-binding speaker. His rallies were masterpieces of showmanship. His voice grew in the crowd. And he told them what they wanted to hear.

He told them all their troubles were caused by Their Old Leaders and the intellectuals and the bureaucrats and the experts and the fuzzy-minded way they were running things.

And he told them that once in power, he would throw out those big-headed nincompoops and with a firm hand restore Law and Order. The Old Values and National Pride.

For what he promised the people was what they desperately craved in their times of vague uneasiness, obscure fears and nameless forebodings. He promised them Authority.

And so it was on January 3, 1933, that Adolph Hitler became Chancellor of Germany.

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Letters to the editor and copy should be typed and double spaced with a 65 character margin. Copy deadline is Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. All letters must be signed. Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, its administration, faculty, or the Mooring Mast staff. The Mooring Mast reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety, and style.

# Student Senate 1972-1973



Debbie Michael  
Hong



Terry Tennison  
Cascade



Julie Harris  
Pflugger



Dan Hauge  
Hinderlie



Debbie Anderson  
Harstad



Mark Reiner  
Alpine



Beth Flagg  
Harstad



Mary Thorson  
Harstad



Loy Fidd  
Swan

## from ASPLU

Behind those once murky, smoke-filled rooms where only "certain individuals" could be found within the recesses of the University Center, the Student Senate, a group of students committed to working with the complaints, goals and "heart-throb" desires of the students at PLU has emerged. Composed of a cross-section of students, the ASPLU Senate has begun to consider the at-times routine but yet important issues and problems that affect each member of the University community.

At a glance, requests for monetary support from ASPLU, reviewing committee work and listening to reports on various University projects would seem rather boring and routine. But please do not limit the workings of ASPLU Senate to mere trivia!!! As stated in a number of campaigns during February, student influence and action can expand only as far as students want it to.

If you are satisfied with simply letting the students who represent you discuss appropriations and "idealistic goals" of the Senate for the entire year, then say nothing, then do nothing. However, if there are any complaints, suggestions or questions that you may have concerning student life, academic or social, then the Senate is the place to express them. We have started a program of holding Senate meetings in the dorms . . . . Ordal this week, maybe Harstad next week. All you have to do is attend the meeting, no matter what dorm it is in; comments from all students are welcome.

One thing that bothers me more than anything else is the person who continues to criticize but yet never understands, or makes the effort to understand the workings of an organization. More unfortunately, this same person is usually the one who has no constructive comments concerning what he wants done or changed. ASPLU has four officers, a Student Senate and a multitude of committees that are willing to serve every need that a student has in his academic and social life at PLU. Please do not jeopardize this opportunity for change and improvement because of mere complacency.

Sam Torvend



Mike Tripp  
Everett

# PLU stages "King and I"

The King and I, Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical is being presented by the Music and Drama Departments this weekend, Thursday through Saturday, April 13-15.

A cast of 30, supported by members of the PLU Symphony Orchestra, will present the production in Eastold Auditorium at 8:35 p.m. each evening.

The production is radically different from most musicals in at least one respect. There is no love affair between the hero and heroine, or even a kiss. It achieves success through a blend of authentic Siamese style of the 1860's, a series of lovely and memorable Rodgers and Hammerstein melodies and the characteristic of the swaggering but noble King of Siam and the romantic, independent and refined English schoolteacher.

The PLU spring musical production is produced by Theodore O.H. Karl, chairman

of the Department of Communication Arts, and Marjorie Stone, chairman of the Department of Music David Robbins, a PLU music faculty member, is the music director and orchestra conductor. Drama professor Eric Nordholm is the dramatic director.

A veteran group of student performers are included in the cast. Douglas Parker, a senior from Maryville, Wash., will portray the swashbuckling King. Parker starred in the two most recent annual PLU musicals, Camelot and Man of La Mancha.

Karen Wraastad, a junior from Great Falls, Mont., is an equally talented performer to the role of Anna. She has been

featured in Man of La Mancha and several Opera Workshop productions.

The young lovers, Yopim and Lun Thu, are played by Gwen Larson and Randy Spitzer. Guadalupe portrays Lady Tiplang. Prince Chulalongkorn is played by Greg Thompson, and a Morris Ford Junior High student, Robert Ooster, is cast as Anna's son, Louis.

Twelve add-ons from Elmhurst, Parkland and Brookdale Elementary Schools portray the King's children.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the Eastold Auditorium box office, \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for adults.



The King of Siam, Doug Parker, is escorted by his lesson from Anna, Karen Wraastad, in the current PLU production, The King and I.

## Review

### Theatre magic comes alive

by Pat Olson

The magic wrought on Eastold stage this weekend in ordinary theatre magic, "The King and I" is meant to take your heart gently, and then transform it into a heart that may not survive the night air, but will certainly work its magic as you watch. This magic is, of course, really the product of marvelous skills: "The King and I" is carefully hand-crafted and as much a thing of unreal beauty.

The writing is flawless, the music is the magic, the music, the costumes, and the choreography of all the movement combined to form a startlingly clear image of "Siam." By using a music primarily a child of the imagination, the palace is elegantly simple, a room filled with air. Only as will hold the ideal vision of an oriental city to the back ground, a delicate melody of romance, and the delicate Eastern grace that will work their magic on the audience.

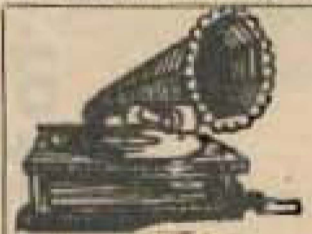
If, perhaps, you cannot be persuaded into this clarity prepared for your imagination, the characters will meet you

and level and you there. Each is simple, not magic, but as firm as the lines of the palace itself. The remarkable thing about the cast, the very thing that affords audience expectation, is that the characters all meet at the same level, consistently guiding the audience into their reality by living in it. This means that the magic was crafted by the entire cast, and each member does contribute his own voice, his own light in the vision. But the principle character—Doug Parker as the King, Karen Wraastad as Anna, and Sandy Dawson as Lady Tiplang, are the dramatic and most memorable.

The King and his palace seem to be of the same substance: a clear image, almost transparent such that its inner structure is always showing, and so balanced that the ideal always shines through. Mr. Parker seemed to achieve his character balance through timing; he could move and speak and sing toward other characters precisely when he would be effective. Delightfully, it was always the King, seeking to relate himself to the strange woman of the West.

Miss Wraastad could be seen sowing her Western ways in the palace, especially penetrating the heart of the court with her son. As an actress, Karen was straight-forward, but saved from the plasticity of "niceness" in her relationship to the King. There the two of them worked their own magic, and, most importantly, gave human value to the palace, with its ceremony, its glitter, and its children.

The supporting characters, most notably Gwen Larson as Yopim, Randy Spitzer as Lun Thu, and Paul Tweed as the Kralahome, met and sustained the atmosphere of the play as a whole. Gwen, and the chorus of wives, were especially effective as narrators of "Uncle Tom's Cabin ala Siam." This play-within-the-play was for me the dramatic highlight of the evening, itself a stylized image of ideal beauty. Ever present in contrast to the ideal, and complement to the simplicity of the palace, were the children. They were individuals as children even in a group will be, and seemed to emphasize the childlike-ness of the King, of Anna, of "The King and I." Can this be crafted? Only with the craft of theatre magic.



by Brian Berg

Ed. Note: Albums reviewed in this column are made available to the U.C. Music Learning Room by Brian Berg.

Savoy Brown, a British blues group that has been around since 1965, gave Seattle their best performance when they turned on a turned-on sellout crowd last month at the Paramount Northwest.

Savoy was the headliner, but I had expected Fleetwood Mac to close the show with their latest ensemble of members. Though it had received prior reviews, their future comes album proved how together the group still is. Dave Green, their latest, shows the beauty of their performance.

## Off The Record

Their latest album, *Hellbound Train* (Parrot XPAS 71052), is a thoroughly satisfying record. It is their seventh American release and second album with the latest group. The tracks have a variety of styles. The opening number, "Don't Fine" sounds a lot like Creedence Clearwater. "Lost and Lonely Child" is a smooth piece that goes into a jumpy refrain and shows off the rich organwork of Kim Simmonds, the only original member of the group. Four other cuts are of the good, good blues style Savoy has always been into, though the present group has only been together since last June.

Finally, there's the title track. The only way to explain the image created by this song is to tell you to look at the album cover. It pictures a train flaming down the tracks with a myriad of beasts and skeletons riding inside and around the cars. The nine-minute cut roars down through the grooves of the

record with such force that you're bound to flip your wig once or twice when it comes to a sudden end.

This is definitely a well put-together album, featuring professional-sounding guitar and organ and the good boogie sound of Savoy Brown.

Flash! The Rolling Stones will start their American tour during the first week of June. Seattle will be one of the first, if not the first city visited during this tour. All the dates will be announced in a forthcoming press conference. *Tumbling Dice*, their new two-record album, is due anytime now.

### Recommended Albums

1. Neil Young - *Horrest*
2. Mike Floyd - *Nerdle*
3. Alltown Drive Band - *East of Peace* (2 records)
4. Savoy Brown - *Hellbound Train*
5. Paul Simon - *Paul Simon*

## Soft rock becomes Bread

Bread, leading proponent of the new and compelling soft sound in rock music, appears Sunday, April 16, at the Alrosa for a one-night concert at 8:00 p.m.

From their formation in late 1969 to the release of their first hit single "Make it with You," the four musicians have achieved recognition and respect for the consistency of their work and its expert presentation.

Unlike many of the stereotyped groups today, Bread maintains its uniqueness by trying to make each new recording sound totally different than the last. To date, Bread has four top 10 albums and a half a dozen top singles like "It Doesn't Matter to Me," "Let Your Love Go," "If," "Mother Freedom," and their latest titled "Everything I Own." Their newest album, "Baby I'm a Fool for You," was recently released on the Elektra label.

David Gates, bass and vocalist, is the group's nominal leader, handling the primary production responsibilities and writing much of Bread's music. Other in the group include James Griffin, lead guitarist and vocalist, Mike Bogin on drums, and Larry Knechtel on

keyboards who is a recent addition to the group.

Tickets for the concert, presented by Northwest Releasing, are available at the Bon Marche Ticket Office and suburban agencies.

## Chorale Sings at Federal Way

A program of sacred choral music will be presented by the PLU University Chorale Sunday, April 16, at Calvary Lutheran Church in Federal Way. The program will begin at 7:00 a.m.

The 77-voice chorale, under the direction of Edward Harman, is offering a program of spirituals, traditional anthems and contemporary choral works. Highlights of the program will be a rendition of "The Peaceable Kingdom," a contemporary composition by Randall Thompson.

## Pianist Nero tickles ivories Wednesday

Master of the keyboard Peter Nero will appear for a one-night concert in the Seattle Center Opera House April 19 at 8:30 p.m.

Throughout his illustrious and successful career, Peter Nero has heard the accolades and applause of millions of evasive words. He has played before royalty, on the concert stage, and in night clubs with numerous show business greats.

The talented Italian-trained musician is known for mixing the classics with jazz and pop music, providing a unique musical point of agreement that pleases nearly everyone.

Spending more than 100 months of each year touring the U.S. and abroad, Nero is considered one of the top 10 pianists in college concerts around the country, year in and year out.

Tickets for the concert, presented by Northwest Releasing, are available at the Bon Marche Ticket Office and other agencies.

CONNER THEATRES

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RIALTO

2 Disney Hits  
**"BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS"**  
 and  
**"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"**

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ROXY

WALTHER MATTHAU  
 as  
**"KOTCH"**  
 co-hit  
 CLIFF ROBERTSON  
**"CHARLY"**

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TEMPLE

In Everyone's Life  
 There's a  
**SUMMER OF '42**  
 Co-Hit  
 ALAN ALDA  
**"JENNY"**

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NARROWS

Nominated for 4  
 Academy Awards  
**"THE FRENCH CONNECTION"**  
 Plus  
**"VANISHING POINT"**

# Cellist King performs Fri.

by John Seydick

Works by Beethoven, Barber, Bassett, Schumann, and Webern will be performed by Vivian King, member of the music department, at a faculty recital in Clark-Kauffman Hall, April 21 at 8:15 p.m. She will be accompanied by James Cook.

Ms. King, cellist, has studied with Gabor Rebo at the University of Southern California where she received the Master of Music degree. She has also studied under a full fellowship at Yale University with Aldo Parisot and pursued extensive chamber music studies in New York with the Juilliard String Quartet and the Lincoln Center String Quartet.

Presently assistant professor of cello and music history, Ms. King has appeared in numerous solo and chamber recitals in the Los Angeles and Tacoma areas.

James Cook has studied with Milton Steiner and John Crown at the University of Southern California where he

received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree. He has also studied with Fritz Freundlich at the Juilliard School of Music, and theory and composition with Roger Sessions and Luciano Berio.

Mr. Cook has appeared in numerous solo recitals on the east and west coasts and on National Educational Television. He is presently assistant professor of piano and music theory at Willamette University.

## AWS presents awards Tues.

"Through the Looking Glass," the annual AWS Awards Program will be presented Tuesday, April 18th, at 8:15 p.m. in Chris Knutzen.

The new AWS officers will be installed at the program. The new officers will be Kim Tangeman, President; Karen Randolph, Vice-President; Kristi Severson, Activities Vice-President; Cecilia Satterthwaite, Secretary; and Maradee Holland, Treasurer.

The awards that will be presented will be scholarships received by women, in addition to awards for Resident Assistants, and Assistant Head Residents. Also, there will be several other special awards.

## RHC takes applications

The Residence Hall Council is now receiving applications for the positions of Chairman and Vice-chairman of RHC. Qualifications must include: minimal class standing of second-semester sophomore, at least one year of residence in a dormitory, and a cumulative GPA of 2.50 or above. Both positions are salaried.

The duties of the Chairman and Vice-chairman are as follows: both are members of the Senate, advisory members of the Board of Regents Committee on Student Life, members of Faculty-Student Standards and the Visitation Steering Committee. The Chairman is the chief person responsible for the affairs of the council and is responsible for organizing and conducting the meetings of the council. The Vice-chairman is chairman of the Student Judicial Board.

To make application or to obtain more information, contact either Mark Reiner, ext. 1494, or Janine Galbraith, ext. 1697.

## Hardin speaks April 22

Can man enjoy the benefits of his technology without paying increasingly prohibitive ecological, social, and political costs? Several prominent speakers will discuss "Technology Around Man" at an all-day conference Saturday, April 22, at Kane Hall at the University of Washington presented by the League of Women Voters of Washington.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Carter Harbin, Professor of Human Ecology, University of California, Santa Barbara, and author of the environmental classic "Tragedy of the Commons."

Reservations may be obtained by contacting the League of Women Voters of Washington, P.O. Box 66491, Seattle, Washington, 98166, or for information call East 2-1245, Seattle.



Modern and Traditional works will be performed by Ms. Vivian King in recital, Friday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m. The concert is complimentary.

# Valpo to host assembly

Chicago—The Lutheran Student Movement will hold its Third Annual National General Assembly at Valparaiso University in Indiana, from August 2-7, 1972. The theme of the Assembly is "WHO ARE GOD'S PEOPLE?" and will focus on the problems of identity and mission for the Church in the 1970's.

Featured speakers include the Rev. Will Herzfeld, from Oakland, California, who will examine where the Church is today and what its mission is as viewed from the perspective of its present identity.

The Rev. Dr. Loren E. Halvorson, of Luther Seminary, and the Rev. Dr. Frank Steinhilber, of Hamma School of Theology, will team to present a three part address centering on the questions and interrelatedness of: (1) What makes people think they are Jesus' people? (2) Whom does the world regard as Jesus' people? and (3) Who are Jesus' people? The correlation of that series will be an Old Testament examination of Exodus, Law and Covenant in relation to the three questions.

Worship, study, reflection and yet another coffee house will add to the dimension of the Assembly. A sampling of potential study-interest groups include: worship workshop,

theology and social welfare, white racism in the church, the work in the leisure ethics, medical ethics, and assorted other topics.

The LSM was founded in 1969 and is comprised of Lutheran students from the three major synods in the United States. The purpose of the LSM is to be in a creative and dynamic relationship with the Church.

## Humphrey discusses bid

Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota discusses his second bid for the presidency and his liabilities from the Johnson years in an exclusive appearance on APB-TV's closed circuit television series "The New Voters," to be shown on this and hundreds of other college campuses.

This totally uncensored video interview of Senator Humphrey will be shown Wednesday, April 19, 7:00 p.m. on KPLU Ch. 2 (monitors in A-101 and all dorms).

In the unique "New Voters" format, a panel of four college students for the kind of questions you have always wanted to ask at Senator Humphrey. The questions were not presented to the Senator in advance. There is no restriction

on topics that can be discussed, and the 65-minute program shows people there for an in-depth follow-through on each topic. The result is an outspoken and free-wheeling discussion of the issues that most concern the new generation of under-twenty-one voters.

## Collins, Smith represent PLU in tournament

James Collins and Marvin Smith will represent PLU at the National Debate Tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah, April 14-17. Only two teams, Gonzaga University and PLU, were selected to represent the northwest states, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. The University of Wyoming was named as an alternate.

Fifty-four teams from across the country will meet in Salt Lake City to discuss the topic, "Resolved that greater controls should be placed on the gathering and utilization of information about the United States by government agencies."

Collins and Smith, both seniors, qualified for the national tournament by winning six of eight debates at the District Qualifying Tournament at Western Washington State College March 18-19. The forensics program is directed by Profs. Richard Capp and Virginia Eman.

## Veterans to be interviewed

Job-seeking veterans will have an opportunity for a face to face "confab" with local and worldwide employers at the first National Veterans' Job Fair, scheduled for April 26th and 27th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the North Fort Lewis Field House.

Veterans are promised free bus service by McChord Air Force Base and a chance to tell prospective employers about their skills and talents in "hands-across-the-table" interviews, according to a spokesman for the fair's sponsors—Gov. Daniel Evans, Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston and Maj. Gen.

Alexander Bolling, commanding general of Ft. Lewis.

William Ayers, former congressman from Ohio and now assistant to the national chairman of Jobs for Veterans, will participate in this two day job fair.

Employers, representatives of labor unions, college recruiters, Veterans Administration officials, civil service representatives, military recruiters and Employment Security Department representatives will be on hand to interview applicants and answer inquiries.

To date, 130 employers have arranged to participate.

**come** just a few steps **to the alumni house**

SENIOR "OPEN HOUSE"

APRIL 16-19 and 23-26

ALL SENIORS

WELL REPRESENTATIVE YOUR EVENING

THANK YOU



# Virility, virility, I say unto you. . .



## Brown art exhibit makes socially potent statements

An exhibition of sculpture and drawings by Oregon artist Clint Brown opened last week in the Mortvedt Art Gallery and continues through April.

Currently a member of the art faculty at Oregon State University, Brown is among the limited number of northwest sculptors who work extensively in fiberglass and plastic. His work, much of it dealing with the "love goddess" image of women or male symbols of virility such as motorcycles, is highly figurative, usually with a subtle or symbolic social message.

Brown did his undergraduate work at Layton School of Art in Milwaukee, Wis., and the University of Wisconsin. He

holds advanced degrees from the University of Wyoming and the University of Southern California.

His recent one-man shows have included the Fountain Gallery in Portland and the Main Street Gallery in Seattle. His works are included in the permanent collections of Seattle Pacific College, Whitworth College, Tacoma Art Museum and the personal collection of Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman.

Brown will make a return visit to PSU this summer to teach a course in plastic sculpture.

Gallery hours are 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sundays.



Just another pretty face?



Psychology and physical anatomy????



Several "love goddesses" are commonly to be found loitering around the Mortvedt Art Gallery.



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=  
MMS



John Erickson, a 1970 PLU graduate, is currently working in the Peace Corps with villagers of the Republic of Niger.

# Grad digs wells in Niger

John Erickson, a 1970 PLU graduate, is currently serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Republic of Niger, West Africa.

Working within the structure of Niger's Office of Water Development, he and nine other volunteers are helping to provide badly needed water wells to the people of this dry, sub-Saharan land.

They are a part of a special program entitled "Human Investment" in which local villagers are encouraged to organize their manpower for the difficult task of digging a well. Over an effort is required as the water table may be over 200 feet underground. The digging equipment consists of buckets and shovels, ropes and pulleys.

Cement and reinforcing steel are provided by the government,

along with a mission to prevent the construction of the cement lining of the wells.

In addition to providing a reliable water source for the villages, this program has been successful in uniting villagers in working toward a common goal. It has helped to increase community pride and self-confidence, and has often provided an incentive for other united efforts.

The work of the Peace Corps volunteers is to oversee the program at the cement well sites, check on the quality of the work, and insure an adequate supply of materials and equipment. They serve as a liaison between the Niger government and the villagers. They also help in determining

by Tim Stray

Beginning Monday, April 24th, a swarm of political speakers will be arriving on campus. Candidates for governor of Washington, nationally known political figures, films on presidential hopefuls, local spokesmen on "youth involvement," "black participation," and a drive to register students to vote are all part of this year's Spring Symposium entitled "Political Issues and Trends."

It's a wonder students are given more attention by political candidates now that they possess the power to vote. But what is this power? Is it only a choice we have to choose candidates that wish to lead our government? Certainly not! It's a very potent power that may direct candidates to speak on the issues that students are

interested in. If students do not like what the candidates say, then they can direct them at the polls.

Students will be given the opportunity to discover what issues "the politicians" are most interested in and then to express their feeling before these candidates. Thus, they might determine the impact one person has over a future leader of government.

"How to Analyze a Politician" may be the theme of the Symposium and this will be discussed by visiting professors conducting a two-day class on the subject. Do they really believe what they say? Or, do they believe in how they say it? Although some may direct political reform movements, others are just out after the student's vote. These professors will also discuss how one can distinguish a "statesman" from an "opportunist."

Democratic and Republican Party officials will attempt to convert the students to their side, but so will the youthful Doug Swanson, the Socialist Worker's Party candidate for governor, and the elderly Vic Gould seeking the same position while belonging to the Tax-payers Party. These third and fourth party movements indicate that the major parties are not satisfying some of the advocates of reform for more liberalism, more conservatism, or just to "throw the rascals out." Now is the time to level it to these party leaders and express

complaints. Ask these how much reform is taking place and how they define "progress."

"Many opportunities exist now for interested people to become involved and lead in the change of direction in political affairs," according to activist Walt Bowen, a man who's dealt with the establishment and has won concessions. He'll explain how an individual may effect change and promote a drive to alter laws that govern us, such as the legislative of marijuana and lowering the legal drinking age.

The week of April 24th through the 28th will be a discovery period for all students. It is known that governmental operations are not all that are in their all good, but how can we grade the actions of our government? Those who wish and act may find and be answered.

# Young Americans perform in Olson this Sunday

The "Young Americans," a vocal, instrumental and dance group, will perform in Olson Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 16.

The concert will be the culminating event of this year's Daffodil Festival.

Tickets are \$2.00 and can be bought at the door or at the Daffodil Festival office at 737 Broadway in Tacoma.

# CHOICE '72 polls students

by John Smythe

The Mooring Mast and representatives of national student and youth organizations are joining together to issue the call for students to participate in the nationwide student-run campus presidential preference polls and referenda on major issues.

Called CHOICE '72, these polls and referenda will occur this spring on as many high school and college campuses as possible.

Students can make a big and crucially important impact on this country through CHOICE '72. Heightened student interest in national politics and the 18-year vote make students a definite political force.

This spring poll will provide important and authoritative data on voting trends in the student population, well in advance of the 1972 elections. Its impact on the presidential race could be extremely important.

CHOICE '72 will also provide the opportunity for many students who can't yet vote to express their views. Many high school students are still "too young" to vote; other students are still being prevented from registering where they go to school.

Accompanying this article is a ballot that includes the names of all known presidential candidates of all parties, and contains some suggestions for referendum topics to be placed

on the ballot. Other issues, including those of a regional or local character, can be added.

Part of the activities leading up to the referendum could be a series of debates between the candidates or their representatives, and discussions among student groups with opposing views on the referendum questions.

The Mooring Mast urges students to participate in the poll and consider the possibilities of the results having a great impact on the '72 election.

A box will be located at the Info Desk for the completed ballots.

# Rent-a-bike this summer

As summer approaches more students are going to take advantage of round trip tickets costing only about \$200, and fly to Europe—and the more you plan the less bread you'll spend.

If you're thinking of moving around a lot, a student's Eurail pass sold only in the U.S. is the answer. For only \$125 you have unlimited rail transportation for at least 30 days. Transportation in the cities can best be provided by the new Rent-a-bike—for as little as a buck a day. And all arrangements can be made on your own college campus with the student travel representative who will help with all travel complications.

Last summer railroad stations in all major European cities were choked and overflowing with semi-stranded American students, who among other problems were unable to get transportation here it where Rent-a-bike proves to handy. Secure on your own college campus and pick it up at American Express office in the heart of Paris (probably your first stop anyway. No. sorry, maps, hotel information all in our place) Rent-a-bike office is in the American Express office.

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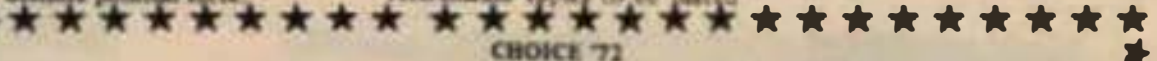
# Drama group plays in chapel April 17, 19

The Covenant Players will present several one act plays in chapel at 9:30 on Monday, April 17 and Wednesday, April 19, at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Covenant Players is a self-supporting interdenominational group, which has performed over 25,000 times in 18 states and Canada since its conception in 1963.

It has a repertoire which includes more than 130 one act plays and shorter vignettes. The plays cover a variety of subjects—Ethics, Morality, Human Relationships, Social Concerns, Involvement, Commitment, Affluence and Poverty.

Using humor as a mainstay, the repertoire leaves no facet of drama untouched in its attempt to provide a diversified program that is both entertaining as well as challenging.



CHOICE '72

Indicate your age as of November 7, 1972: \_\_\_\_\_

Indicate your party preference:

- \_\_\_ Democratic Party
- \_\_\_ Republican Party
- \_\_\_ American Independent Party
- \_\_\_ Communist Party
- \_\_\_ People's Party
- \_\_\_ Raza Unida Party
- \_\_\_ Socialist Labor Party
- \_\_\_ Socialist Workers Party
- \_\_\_ Independent
- \_\_\_ Other (please indicate): \_\_\_\_\_

I am a foreign student: \_\_\_\_\_

Indicate your choice for President of the United States:

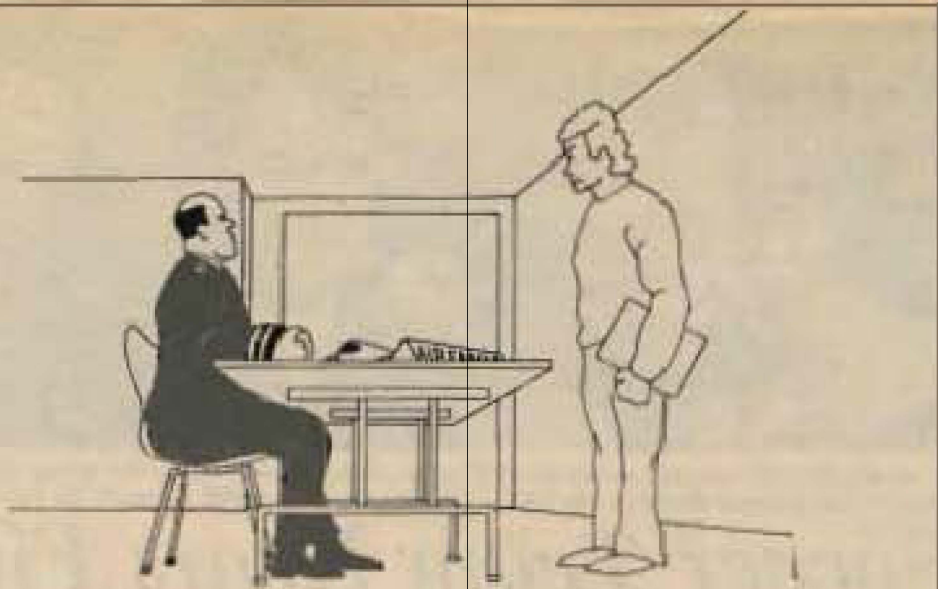
- \_\_\_ John M. Ashbrook (Rep.)
- \_\_\_ Shirley Chisholm (Dem.)
- \_\_\_ Gus Hall (Communist)
- \_\_\_ Vance Hartke (Dem.)
- \_\_\_ Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem.)
- \_\_\_ Henry M. Jackson (Dem.)
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- \_\_\_ Edward M. Kennedy (Dem.)
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- \_\_\_ Edmund S. Muskie (Dem.)
- \_\_\_ Richard M. Nixon (Rep.)
- \_\_\_ Pat Paulson (Rep.)
- \_\_\_ Benjamin Spock (People's Party)
- \_\_\_ George C. Wallace (Dem.)
- \_\_\_ Samuel W. Yorty (Dem.)
- \_\_\_ Other (please indicate): \_\_\_\_\_

Suggestions for Referenda Topics:

- \_\_\_ Vietnam War
- \_\_\_ Amnesty
- \_\_\_ Abortion
- \_\_\_ Wage-Price Controls
- \_\_\_ Black Control of the Black Community
- \_\_\_ Chicano Liberation
- \_\_\_ Angela Davis - Harrisburg 7 Cases
- \_\_\_ Busing
- \_\_\_ Welfare
- \_\_\_ Child Care
- \_\_\_ Student Voting Rights
- \_\_\_ Other (please indicate below): \_\_\_\_\_



"Of course bombing causes death—but according to the Frog Sutra, death is merely a facet of the eternal rejuvenation of the universe, which as the great mystic, Kurowanda, pointed out, is basically a cosmic reality designed to..."

# Debaters place

Four members of the FLU forensics team participated in the annual Univ. of Nevada debate tournament at Reno, April 8-10.

Kelsey Redlin won the first place trophy in oral interpretation in this tourney which included 55 schools from California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Virginia.

The team of Bill Nizer and Greg McMiller won third place in junior debate and were also the top third and fifth speakers respectively in the junior debate session.

Julie Harris and Kelsey Redlin were in the senior debate division but did not place. The four students were accompanied

to Reno by Virginia Eman, instructor in Comm. Arts.

The next activity for the forensics team will be a novice individual events tournament at the University of Washington, April 18.

# Ex-warden speaks Thurs.

(Continued from page 2) that most of the people in prisons are emotionally, morally or mentally disturbed. Duffy believes that some prisoners can be rehabilitated and if not, prison facilities can be used to keep criminals away from society for the rest of their lives if necessary.

Finally, Duffy opposes the death penalty because it costs more to execute a person than to send him to prison for the rest of his life. In a survey made by a penologist in Illinois, it was found that 30 years of life imprisonment cost the state approximately \$45,000,000. On the other hand, the cost of capital trial and appeals, special security handling in court and jail, the stay on Condemned Row, the rehearsals and the execution itself averages over \$60,000,000.

# ASTA cites charter corruption

Will you be one of many travelers who might suddenly find yourself stranded to a foreign country with your vacation plans completely disrupted this year?

Last year thousands were. The Pacific Northwest chapter of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) says there is a chance you may unknowingly be a part of an unlawful charter flight booked through unscrupulous charter organizers. And ASTA is interested in protecting you against the practices of these outside-the-law charter organizers.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is vigorously seeking to tighten enforcement regulations. Over the past year alone, it has issued 23 illegal charter flight orders to Europe. But constant surveillance by the CAB and air carriers, as well as ASTA travel agents, is beginning to expose some of the not-thical practices.

To be sure the charter is a legal one, ASTA strongly recommends you don't make a deposit for any charter until you have thoroughly investigated

doubts you may have as to its legitimacy. Calling the airline involved to confirm the authenticity of the charter flight, or contacting the CAB in Washington, D.C. are two ways to be sure. Another safeguard is to learn the facts about charters before signing up for one.

One of four Americans who will fly abroad this year will go by charter planes at savings of up to 50 percent of regular fares. Since there are many legitimate low-cost charter flights ASTA feels it is important to know some facts and guidelines about legal charter flights.

When a charter flight does not abide by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) regulations, the flight is illegal. There are several types of charters including ITC's (inclusive tour charters), study group charters, and affinity charters, those arranged by clubs or other organizations.

According to CAB regulations for affinity charters you must belong to a club (social, business, civic) or an organization for purposes other than travel, and have been a member for at least six months

before the group travels. An eligible member may take only his immediate family (those residing in his household—wife, children, parents) with him on a charter flight. Other relatives and friends are ineligible. Charges for the charter must be a prorated amount of the actual cost of chartering the plane plus a reasonable operating cost for the organizer.

There are, of course, some obvious warning signs to the unsuspecting, ASTA notes. Some of these include early enrollment in a club by skirting the six-month requirement through back-dating, failure to identify the airline and a fictitious organization. Rules also prohibit direct mail solicitation to persons who are not members of the organization.

# People are not just the cause of the "population problem." They're also the victims.

Traffic jams. Overcrowded schools. Inadequate housing. Increasing unemployment. Pollution. Almost any urban, social and environmental problem you can name is fast becoming a nightmare.

And in one way or another affects us all.

Of course, these problems would still exist even if population growth were zero, because population growth is not their basic cause. Therefore solving them must obviously become society's number one priority.

However, the pressures of an ever-increasing population tend to intensify our problems. And make them harder to solve.

By the year 2000, Census Bureau projections estimate our population could grow close to 300 million. That's about 100 million more people to house, transport, educate, feed and clean up after!

This intensifying of problems by sheer numbers of people can also occur in individual households. For just as "too many people" make society's problems more difficult to solve, the problems of raising a family are not made easier when there are "too many children."

Under the circumstances, we feel there's only one reason for a couple to have a child: because they really want it.



And especially for it—considerably, and not just financially.

There's also only one way to have that child who it's so hard to raise: to be a welcome addition rather than an additional burden.

Let's not let the "population problem" become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Or even worse, to be a child of those who are all about a child's needs, not about the child's well-being.

Especially from thoughtful people who understand how unplanned pregnancies can intensify the already severe problems society has still to solve.

People who will, at the very least, help others understand that the population problem not only has a cause. It has victims.

## Planned Parenthood

Children by choice. Not chance. For further information, write: Planned Parenthood, 700 7th St., New York, N.Y. 10014

# Report puts ALC under fire

(Continued from page 3) me." Perhaps one of the most effective ways of building trust, the study said, is to let those who have been alienated participate in the decisions made about their future.

Adjusting to pluralism was described as the opposite side of racism. All boards and commissions of the church were urged to study their programs and find ways in which they could involve not only those of minority races, but also those whose life styles are not in keeping with those traditionally held in white middle class churches.

### Report accuses church

The report accused the church of being focused on attitudes that generally pictured change in negative terms. The same Scripture that says, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever," also says, "all things are passing away, all things have become new," the CCNC pointed out.

In one of its recommendations, the CCNC called for bringing "ad hocery" into the structure, for allowing

more ad hoc groups that can respond to problems more quickly than is generally possible through the more tightly-structured channels of the church.

# Luth. grants aid workshop

(Continued from page 2)

"The workshops are geared for participation by lay church people, men and women, as well as clergy," Mueland said.

To encourage lay participation, a seasonal benevolence grant from members of the Aid Association for Lutherans will provide scholarship assistance for Lutheran laymen as well as clergy whose congregations do not provide assistance for continuing education.

A scholarship grant from the Board for Theological Education, American Lutheran Church, makes it possible to subsidize ALC pastors.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mueland c/o the CHOICE office.

# SPORTS

## The Knight Beat

by Doug Kenyon



Tennis balls were pounding off the gym wall like machine gun bullets, so I glanced over expecting to see Rod Laver polishing up his serve.

Instead there was this petite young lady, just a bit taller than her racket, mashing the ball with the fury of a woman scorned.

"When I first started playing, I just wanted to hit the ball hard," explained Becky Nauss, PLU's number one girls' singles player.

"They usually teach you to play consistently first, it takes a lot of patience to develop a hard shot."

Well Jack Nicklaus learned his golf that way, so the method couldn't be too shoddy.



Becky Nauss

Talking about her size (5 ft. 2 in. standing on a large lump in the rug), Becky said it never bothers her unless she's in a crowd and can't see.

"(Size is) not a hardship in tennis, the short players are quicker on their feet. And there's more guys to choose from this way," she laughed.

Becky says she doesn't really have any heroes but she admires Billy Jean King—which makes sense, and the Philadelphia Phillies(?)—which doesn't.

"I worked as the club secretary for the Phillies during the summer," she explained. "Someday I'd like to be a general manager for a team."

Since Miss Nauss is the first woman this column has interviewed this semester, I threw in some questions on the aspects of women in sports.

Can a woman retain her femininity as an athlete?

"Yes, for sure. I know a lot of women who are quite athletic. But you shouldn't let it take over your whole life or be a sorta female jock."

Should women be allowed to compete against men?

"I think so. I think it would be interesting... Yes, even contact sports if they can do it."

Becky thought also that women should receive more athletic scholarships and benefits.

"The men get a lot more travel money, too," she said. "The farthest we went last year was to Bellingham."

Back to tennis and this season, Becky said she felt a lot of pressure playing in the number one spot.

She was disappointed in herself last Tuesday after being "intimidated" by a girl from Highline who was the state champion last year. Becky lost 6-0, 6-3.

"I was so nervous. I'd seen the girl play before, she's pretty big, too."

But with the rockets this little lady can send over the net, there's no doubt she'll turn out to be a giant killer.

"I'm gonna beat that girl at least one set when we meet again," she said confidently.

You can get an even-money bet here that she'll do it, too.

### Five Years Ago this Week

The wrestling team boasted the biggest man in the league with 280 pound freshman Hal Anderson... Coach Gene Lundgaard received two technicals during a PLU basketball victory over Linfield 65-63...

### One Year Ago this Week

Mike Villott socked a 390 foot homerun in an 8-3 loss to Linfield... PLU's crew four with cox outran Santa Clara and Cal in a three way meet... Ake Palm and Tam Parsons were voted to the All-Lutheran College basketball team... Ron Dunmire was a third place winner in the First Annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Sports Photography Contest, his assistant Paul Kusche won an honorable mention.



Coach Paul Marcello has moved his PLU soccer team into contention this spring. Jim Dunn (r) and Mark Schola (l) listen intently to his advice. Marcello, the players' idol, has made the Lutes a winner.

## Soccer Team Nears First

There's a group of men here at school working in almost total anonymity, who've suddenly come up with a first place contender.

No. 101 the polo team—soccer.

With a 3-1 triumph over league leading North Seattle Community College last weekend, the Lutes actually

moved to within two points of the league lead. But NSCC has one game to play their schedule and PLU has three games still in hand.

Led by top scorer Bobby Young and goalie Gene Pike, the Lutes have bounced back from a miserable fall record to their present success. They ended 10

win in the fall, managing only one goal.

Pike, who played for UPS last spring, (yes, UPS!), is allowed only five goals the year to seven games so is the best mark in the league. Young has counted nine goals.

But the club's biggest success for the season's present success can be pinpointed to one man—Coach Paul Marcello.

"There was a lot of disunion on the team before he came," relates halfback Ron Carlson. "He's made the difference."

This weekend the team will play Auburn "B" at Woodland Park No. 2. Game time is 2:15.

### WSFA STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
No. Seattle C.C.	5	1	3	13
Pac. Lutheran	5	1	1	11
Olympia	3	3	3	9
Auburn B's	3	2	1	7
Dragon SC	1	5	2	3
Pig & Pancake	0	5	0	0

## Crew Looking For Rain?

by Art Thiel

Back in good form again, after recovering from some bad experiences in California during spring vacation, the PLU crew treks to Bellingham tomorrow for the Western Washington Regatta, hoping for a heavy downpour to make them feel at home.

Shoreline spectators at the three races in the Golden State noticed that the Lutes on several occasions were caught looking skyward at a large yellow sphere of heat and light which a few of the squad elders remembered faintly from their childhood. Generally accustomed to observing a dome of gray above their heads when practicing or racing, this strange phenomena was a source of concern and alarm to many of the crew men. This was undoubtedly the cause of PLU misfortunes such as the frosh eight meeting a submerged raft in the middle of their race and dumping one of their number overboard and the varsity eight carrying a piece of plywood attached to the shell tiller in another contest.

Upon returning to the Parkland metropolis and discovering that everything was normal (snow, rain, hail, flash floods, hurricanes, etc.) several of the Lutes were said to have dismissed the atmospheric incident as a freak of old Mum Nature, something like swamp gas, or maybe a new type of California air pollution (most leaned to the latter theory since it discolored their skin to a strange shade of brown). Nevertheless they felt assured that nothing like that could ever happen here at Pluteland.

Anyway, back to the performances. Coach Ralph Neils believes that the Lutes aren't rowing near their peaks yet and thinks that this year's varsity eight-man "is at least as good as last year's." Most of the competition the Lutes have faced this year has improved considerably, he added.

The field for this Saturday's meet besides host school Western Washington includes the U. of Washington, Seattle U. and UPS. "Western has already defeated us twice this season and the U of W is always tough," according to Neils. However, the Lutes did down the Husky eight at the conclusion of last fall's season.

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Don Griffith gives the "stand up" sign to Bill Bakamus as he scores against Whitman. Griffith did some scoring of his own when he knocked his second homerun of the season Monday.

# PLU vs. Linfield (vs. Rain)

"Yes, verily I say to you, it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than to play a full baseball schedule in the Pacific Northwest."

Obviously not a quote from the Bible, but definitely a truism.

Coach Jim Kittsby and his crew will try to beat the weatherman again tomorrow as they prepare to do battle in a doubleheader with Linfield here.

So far this season the Knights, 2-4 on the year and 2-2 in conference, have been washed out of seven games and had one called for darkness last Monday.

Mike Berger and John Roeder are expected to be the hurlers in tomorrow's contests. Berger has both the team's wins, regaining the form that made him a draft choice of the Yankees.

The 6-6 freshman from Curtis hurled a dandy two-hitter against College of Idaho last Saturday and lowered his earned run average to 1.89.

Don Griffith knocked in the first run and Dan Rued a pair as PLU won that game 3-0. C of I turned the afternoon around though when they blanked the

Knights 5-0 in the second half of that rain ball.

Roeder has been a hotstick from so far this year, taking three team victories a win. Lack of hitting support has and been a couple times, reflected in his respectable 3.96 ERA.

In Monday's 5-5 tie with Whitman, Roeder was cruising along with a three run lead in the ninth when the roof fell on

the team. He loaded the bases to start the inning, almost got out of it by fanning the next two men, then was touched for a pair of run scoring hits.

PLU almost got it back for two when they put the first two men on in the ninth, but they couldn't get to Griffith for his second roundtripper of the season earlier in the out, an inside-the-park job.

The games Saturday with Linfield and a crucial visit for the team Tuesday to Pacific College here for another doubleheader and then next Friday College of Idaho visits for a single game. All these contests are conference affairs.

Tomorrow's games start at 1:00 p.m.

## Knight Golfers

### Capture NW Classic

Recovering from a couple of bad rounds, PLU's linksmen rallied to a convincing 418 to 385 1/2 win in the final round of the NW Small-College Golf Classic at McNary yesterday.

That victory, down in Salem Wednesday, nailed down the overall team championship for the Knights as well as honors in the two-ball and singles events.

Lewis and Clark, who finished second, had pulled to within 16 1/2 points last weekend and were only 22 1/2 down going into Wednesday's round.

Playing in the rain, only three golfers managed to card a score in the 70's. Jeff Spere led PLU with an 81, while Mark Clinton and Blake Bostrom had 82's.

Spere and Bostrom combined to capture the two-ball championship by two strokes with a 215 for the six rounds.

Clinton, just a freshman and also a football standout, managed a third place finish in the singles play. PLU also managed to walk away with the six-ball phase of the competition.

Coach Gene Lundgaard's unit will now prepare for the

Conference Championship with a tune-up round against College of Idaho here next Friday.

PLU is the defending champion in the conference and are expected to be the team to beat again this year.

Spokane is the site for this year's tourney on April 29-30.

**Wednesday Medal Results:**  
 Pacific Lutheran: Jeff Spere 81, Blake Bostrom 82, Rick Allen 83, Erik Feste 85, Mark Clinton 82, Gary Nick 82 | 307  
 Lewis and Clark: 327  
 Linfield: 331  
 Willametta: 333  
 Oregon Coll. of Ed: 336  
 Pacific: 345

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Linfield	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pacific	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
College of Idaho	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Whitman	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pacific Lutheran	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lewis & Clark	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Willametta	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

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## Tennis And Track

# Women All Set

By Lynn Mackley

For weeks the Lady Lions have been practicing to tennis and track. This week they get to put their long hours of practice to the test.

Tomorrow the track team travels to the University of Washington invitational and the tennis team hosts Whitman in a match of five singles and three doubles.

Having met their first competitors of the season Tuesday at Highline Community College, the tennis team now has a better idea of how they measure up to other teams.

Last year the PLU ladies edged out every team they met for a season record of 8-0.

According to coach Barbara Danielson, PLU has "a pretty strong team," although she can't tell its relationship to last year as she is coaching the club for the first time.

The girls have been at a disadvantage during practices as poor weather has forced them to drill indoors much of the time.

Half of the team of 12 played last year.

Becky Nauss, a consistent player, will play first singles. Other singles players are Georgiana Meister, Ivy Schwartz, Karin Ericson and Lynn Soine.

Doubles are being headed up by Nancy Larson and Linda Zurfluh. Both played for PLU last year and "can beat most anybody."

Women's track competition also begins tomorrow as the team of 12 enters the first of its four meets.

"I think it'll be a pretty good meet," commented coach Angie Holm. "We ought to be able to compete and give them some good competition."

Women's track and field is relatively new to PLU, with this being only its second year.

Kim Green, this year's only returnee, will enter hurdles and sprinting. She'll also join Julie Hall, Michele Rupperecht and Kathy Knudsen in the 800 relay.

Connie Amussen, the team's distance runner, will be running the mile and two mile tomorrow, and Malinda Schlatter will enter the shot put and discus competition.

Miss Holm feels that PLU has a good team, but commented that the first meet will be somewhat of a trial and error competition as the girls haven't yet had any competition. She stressed that her main concern is that the girls enjoy themselves and individually improve as the season continues.

Anyone interested in watching either the women's tennis or track teams work out may do so daily from 3:30 to 5:00.

### Tennis Results (April 11) Highline CC-PLU

Singles: Becky Nauss lost 0-6, 3-6; Ivy Schwartz lost 5-7, 4-6; Lynn Soine lost 4-6, 3-6; Karin Ericson lost 6-7, 0-6.  
 Doubles: Mary Larson & Linda Zurfluh won 3-6, 9-7, 6-3; Terry Pfeiffer & Tammy Skubinna lost 7-8, 3-6, 5-7; Clair Meyer & Roberts Highland won 6-4, 6-4.

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Dan Fritchard, here flinging the javelin, has been making a constant assault on the school shot and javelin records. Fritchard broke the shot mark for the second week to a new with a 51-3 1/2 ton.

# Spikers Take On Linfield

PLU's Vikings will entertain Linfield tomorrow afternoon at Sprinkler Field to Spruway Park.

John Anderson, now returned from an independent study of folk dancing, is expected to give the Knights a boost in the receiving and high jumping areas.

Willamette, presumed to be one of the strongest conference teams, dumped the locals 83-60 in a close meet last week.

Don Fritchard provided a real highlight in that meet though. He broke the school javelin record for the second week in a row with a 52-foot 3 1/2 inch toss.

The Knights continue very strong to the shot and discus

throws as they swept those events. Stan Heine threw a personal best of 143-4 1/2 to win the discus.

PLU has yet to come up with a dual meet victory this season but as Coach Paul Hoeseth said earlier, it's the conference championship and that really counts.

Gregg Abernethy whistled the javelin 210-7 for the best mark to that point in the conference this season.

With a million bucks and John Oberg returning to form, PLU figures to be in good shape to defend their crown.

Conference Championship is held on the fifth and sixth of May.

## L & C Visits Lute Netters

For the PLU soccer team, in view of the recent weather, the expression "wet under the bridge" should be more aptly placed "bridge under the water." But in spite of the rain the Lute netters are looking optimistically forward.

This Friday the Lutes travel to Olympia for a rematch with St. Martins. On Monday a strong Lewis and Clark squad visits PLU for a match scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

"I think that our progress has been satisfactory although somewhat impeded the last couple of weeks by rain," Coach Mike Benson stated.

Rain has forced cancellation of matches against Linfield, Pacific, Lewis and Clark, and the University of Puget Sound. Due to a tight schedule very few if any of them will be made up.

"Our big test of the season is going to be coming from Lewis and Clark," Benson remarks. L & C is last year's Northwest Conference Champions and should have many of its players returning.

The Lute netters, after last year's disappointing last place finish, are working hard to make up for their poor showing—thus far they are undefeated.

Though individual matches throughout the season are nice to win the final ranking depends

solely upon what happens at both the conference and district tournaments.

Coach Benson invites all students to come to the matches and lend their support. Tennis, in this respect, is similar to any other sport.

Conference "best" positions were retained this week and the Knights have a pretty good standing in several events:

- 100— 1) Tony Warren, Pacific, 87.1w; 4) Eric Linder, PLU, 10.1
- 220— 1) Tony Warren, Pacific, 22.7w; 5) Eric Linder, PLU, 22.9
- 440— 1) John Leier, Whitworth, 45.5; 4) Russ Anderson, PLU, 50.5
- 880— 1) Bob Byerly, L & C, 1:55.3; 3) Neil Martin, PLU, 1:57.9
- 1 Mile— 1) Bob Lutt, Whitworth, 4:15.2
- 2 Mile— 1) Tom Hale, Whitworth, 8:58.4; 4) Kevin Knapp, PLU, 9:38.2
- 3 Mile— 1) Bob Lutt, Whitworth, 13:48.5; 6) Kevin Knapp, PLU, 15:05.0
- 5 Mile— 1) John Boyd, Pacific, 14.9(w); 5) John Oberg, PLU, 15.7
- 10 Mile— 1) John Boyd, Pacific, 56.3; 6) John Oberg, PLU, 59.0
- 15 Mile— 1) Jerry Lunford, L & C, 1:34
- Disout— 1) Brad Neve, Whitworth, 162.6; 3) Stan Pietras, PLU, 143.4; 4) Dan Fritchard, PLU, 141.10; 6) Gregg Abernethy, PLU, 133.0
- Shot— 1) Dan Fritchard, PLU 82.3w; 2) Randy Shipley, PLU, 61.5
- Javelin— 1) Gregg Abernethy, PLU, 210.7
- 440 Relay— 1) Whitworth, 43.0; 4) PLU, 44.0
- 1 Mile Relay— 1) Whitman, 3:36.0; 3) PLU, 3:27.7

# What's Doing

- Friday, April 14**
- 9:50 Chapel Services featuring Dr. Wiegman speaking on "And the water and the light came into the world" in Trinity Lutheran Church.
  - 12:30 Friday Noon Music in Eastfold Auditorium.
  - 2:30 Tennis: PLU vs. St. Martins at St. Martins.
  - 3:00 Econ Coffee Hour in the Regency Room.
  - 3:30 Past Regents Club Meeting in Chris Knudsen.
  - 4:30 Faculty Meeting in X-201.
  - 6:00 Beta Gamma Sigma Banquet in the Regency Room.
  - 6:00 Past Regents Club Dinner in Chris Knudsen.
  - 8:00 "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" at the Lyric Theatre.
  - 8:15 Musical: "The King and I" in Eastfold Auditorium.
  - 8:30 Edgar Winter's White Trash and J. Geils Band at Paramount Northwest. Tickets are \$4.00 at Bernie's and the Squire Shop.

- Saturday, April 15**
- 8:30 Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, X-201.
  - 9:00 Faculty Wives Plant Sale at Gonyea House.

- 10:00 ~~Worship~~ McKeith and Johnson in Tower Chapel
- 1:30 ~~Senior Recital~~ in PLU
- 7:15 ~~Music~~ "The King and I" in Eastfold Auditorium.
- 8:00 ~~3:00 to 4:00~~

- Sunday, April 16**
- 8:00 Worship Service in Tower Chapel.
  - 9:00 Bible Study in the U.C. North Dining Room.
  - 10:00 Worship Service in Chris Knudsen.
  - 7:00 Concert: PLU University Chorus will perform at Calvary Lutheran Church in Federal Way.
  - 7:15 Senior Piano Recital: Bernadette King in Eastfold Auditorium.
  - 8:00 Mayfest Rehearsal.
  - 8:00 Christian Education Speaker in the U.C. Regency Room.
  - 8:00 Concert: Bread in the Seattle Center Arena. Tickets are from \$3.00 to \$5.50 at the Bon Marche.
  - 8:00 Daffodil Festival Concert featuring the "Young Americans" in Olan Auditorium.
  - 8:00 Concert: Edgar Winter's White Trash at the UPS Field House. Tickets are available at the Bon Marche for \$3.50.

- Wednesday, April 19**
- 8:50 Chapel Service featuring the Covenant Players of California.
  - 8:00 Young Life Meeting in Room 214 of the UC.
  - 2:00 Karate Exhibition in Olan Auditorium on the Balcony.
  - 7:00 Young Voter's Series featuring Hubert Humphrey on KPLU-TV.
  - 8:00 Open Mike in the Cave.
  - 8:30 Concert: Peter Nero in the Seattle Center Opera House. Tickets are available at the Bon Marche.

- Friday, April 21**
- 8:50 Chapel Service in Trager Lutheran Church.
  - 12:30 Friday Noon Music in Eastfold Auditorium.
  - 1:30 ~~Senior Recital~~ of PLU at PLU
  - 3:00 ~~Senior Recital~~ of PLU at PLU
  - 3:30 Religious Life Meeting in the Regency Room.
  - 8:00 "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" at the Lyric Theatre.
  - 8:15 Faculty Recital featuring Vickie King
  - 8:27 Folk Music in the Cave.

- Saturday, April 22**
- 8:30 Graduate Record Exam in Xavier.
  - 9:00 ACOG Convention in the University Center.
  - 1:00 Baseball: Willamette vs. PLU at Salem.
  - 1:00 Track: PLU vs. WWSU at Bellingham.
  - 8:00 "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" at the Lyric Theatre.
  - 8:30 Concert: Deep Purple at Paramount Northwest. Tickets are \$4.00 at Bernie's and the Squire Shop.
  - 9:00 Dance in the Cave.

- Sunday, April 23**
- 8:00 Worship Service in Tower Chapel.
  - 8:00 Bible Study in the UC North Dining Room.
  - 10:00 Worship Service in Chris Knudsen.
  - 4:00 Senior Recital featuring Andy King in Trinity Lutheran Church.
  - 8:00 Mayfest Rehearsal in Memorial Gym.
  - 8:15 Campus Movie: "The Ballad of Cable Hogue" in Chris Knudsen.

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# TO THE POINT

## POETRY WORKSHOP

Mr. Richard Jones and Dr. Paul Benton of the English Department will be conducting a poetry workshop for poets of PLU on Monday, April 17, at 7:00 p.m. in A-212 or thereabout. Poems will be read, criticized, and otherwise discussed with the intention of providing each poet with some constructive feedback regarding his/her own writing. All those interested in participating and in possibly having their poems published in PLU's forthcoming *Literary Magazine* should submit poems for the worksheet to Mr. Jones by 3:00 Monday afternoon.

## RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

The Residence Hall Council is now receiving applications for the positions of Chairman and Vice-chairman of RHC. Qualifications must include: minimal class standing of second-semester sophomore, at least one year of residence in a dormitory, and a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.50 or above. Both positions are salaried.

To make application or to obtain more information, contact either Mark Reiner, ext. 1494 or Jaunie Galbraith, ext. 1697.

## FINANCIAL AID

All students who have received a National Defense or Nursing Student Loan while at PLU and who will not be enrolled full-time at PLU next fall must come to the Financial Aid Office for an "Exit Interview"—i.e., graduating, transferring, etc., (your transcripts cannot be released until this is completed).

## ATTENTION: FACULTY

An annual Directory of Environmental Consultants will be published beginning in 1972. Environmentally concerned professionals interested in having their name and short resume appear in the Directory should send a No. 10, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Directory of Environmental Consultants, P.O. Box 8002, University Station, St. Louis, Missouri 73308.

## SONGLEADER TRYOUTS

Tryout for the 1972-73 school year will be held the week of April 17, who the exact date to be determined later. Tryout requirements are as follows: 1. A written application form (obtained at the U.C. Informal tea Desk). This is to be mailed or delivered to the ASPLU office. 2. A portion of the school song is to be done in group formation. Choice to learn this song will be held the week of April 10. The times and places will be in the weekly bulletin. 3. One original routine is to be done to music of your own choice.

If you have any further questions, please call Janet at ext. 1458, or David at ext. 1539.

## STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

Student Teaching applications for fall semester are available in the School of Education office, A-321. The applications must be returned no later than April 21.

## TUITION INFORMATION

Information on the effect of the new tuition structure on financial aid has been sent to all students. Copies are available at the information desk and in the Financial Aids. If you did not receive one be sure to drop by.

## STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

Student Teaching applications for fall semester are available in the School of Education office, A-421. The applications must be returned no later than April 21.

## MAN TO BOY PROGRAM NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Pierce County Public Assistance is in desperate need of male volunteers for the Man to Boy program. This involves a few hours of being a big brother to a fatherless boy. If interested call Chris Nyberg, 1510 or Marji Swanson, 1514.

## OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS GET PAID

Off-campus students will not have to wait for their checks from their work to arrive in the mail. Instead, starting in April, off-campus students will be able to pick up their student payroll money in the Business Office.

Do you have a book that you would like to sell? Do you have a personal message for a young lady? Do you seek substantial reward in an otherwise empty, lousy life? If so, why not place a classified in the Mast?

Classified ads cost \$0.50 for ten words, each additional five words \$0.25 (students given a discount). To place an ad, just call the Mooring Mast at ext. 436 by Wednesday for insertion that week.

Unless otherwise noted, jobs listed in this section are handled by the Placement Office in the UC (P, F, and S codes refer to their indexing).

## JOBS: FULL-TIME

Bachelor's degree in Sociology, Psychology or Business plus some experience in working with adolescents (requirements needed for Group Life Counselor). F-38

B.A. in Chemistry necessary for position as quantitative analyst in a North Tacoma smelting and refining company. Immediate opening. F-101

Married couple with counseling experience sought for opening at home parents in a Pierce County home for youth. Women must cook well and economically and provide motherly warmth and understanding. Man may work outside of home. Couple must provide beneficial example to troubled youth. F-100

Police Officer position open to high school graduates, physically able, no felony convictions. Must hold valid Washington State Driver's License and be U.S. citizen. Deadline for applications open. F-46

PhD or Masters with specialization in Mass Communications necessary to qualify for opening as Assistant professor or Associate professor of Mass Media. Must be able to handle classes in news-writing, mass media and art of the press. One year opening only as replacement. F-47

The following Student Personal positions are currently open for the 1972 school year. All require previous experience and training in the specific area:

Activities Advisor	F-40
Counselor	F-41
Residence Hall Mng.	F-42
Food Resident	F-43
Placement Interviewer	F-44
Assistant Dean of Students	F-45

Two married couples and three single men desired to work in boarding school for adolescent boys. Room and board plus salary in exchange for counseling supervision beginning fall of 1972. Requires experience with counseling. Prefer Sociology or Student Personnel major. F-159 Full time.

## JOBS: PART-TIME

Attn: Suzanna Mejors

The Mooring Mast is looking for a Business major to handle its debits and credits next year. Duties will involve organizing our books and financial records, receiving money and paying bills, selling advertising, etc. We must increase our revenue, and the right person can make a great deal of money for him/herself. If you are interested, contact the Editor, Bob Spencer, at ext. 436. Deadline: May 1, 1972.

## No Experience Necessary

The Mooring Mast will have several openings next Fall. If you are interested in news writing, entertainment reviews, columns on politics or other topics of general interest, proofreading, layout, graphics, or circulation, please contact the Editor, Bob Spencer, at ext. 436 for further details. Deadline: May 1, 1972.

## Some Experience Necessary

The Mooring Mast is looking for people who have had some newspaper experience or knowledge of journalistic techniques to fill the following positions next fall: Managing Editor, News Editor, Copy Editor, Entertainment Editor, and Feature Editor.

If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact the Editor, Bob Spencer, at ext. 436. Deadline: May 1, 1972.

Male student needed for job as night auditor and chef for Tacoma motel. Knowledge of some accounting necessary. Late evening shift. F-181

Training and/or experience in drug crisis intervention, human sexuality, health, first aid, crafts, handyman skills, etc., may qualify you for a residence staff position in a western Washington area college. Room and board plus salary. F-189

Singing waiters and waitresses desired by South Tacoma restaurant. Full and part time work available. Will train but singing ability essential. F-157

Service Center attendant to work part time now filling in on various shifts and then full time summer on a regular shift needed. Must have driver's license and be willing to undergo the 40 hour training period. F-171

Clean exit student interested in working with lumber and oriented to interior design sought for part time position as lumber company worker. Prefer applicants to live in Puyallup area. F-174

Old jobs such as spring cleaning and garden work are beginning to come through the Placement office. Students interested in this type of work are urged to register in order that we may fill these jobs as quickly as possible.

General office worker with good typing ability, good ability on 10 key adding machine and knowledge of accounting procedures needed by local electronics firm. Part time now. Will work into full time this summer and from then on. F-188

Students to work in kitchen of pizza parlor Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. - 3 a.m. \$2.00 an hour and meal. F-164

Daily maintenance worker needed this summer by local hotel, four days a week. Must have some knowledge of plumbing, wiring and painting. F-160

Sophomore or Junior student preferred for work in a car rental agency. Afternoon and early evening hours, 15-20 hours a week. Desire applicants over 21. F-170

Immediate job opportunity for second or third year music student at teacher's side working with nursery school children. Five days a week, four hours a day. F-147

Fun, new Tacoma waterfront restaurant still interested in taking applications for waiter and waitress openings on the weekend-evening shift. Must be over 21. F-158

Retail candy shop looking for a counter clerk to work Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and also to do fill-in work holidays. F-149

## Job Information

Persons of various occupations regarding N. American and Overseas Opportunities, up to \$2,500.00 monthly. For complete information write to Job Seekers, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$5.00 to cover cost.

## FOR RENT

Cabin-type duplex, rustic, has two apartments available for rent. Both furnished, one or two bedroom, laundry room, large yard, old-fashioned beam ceilings and knotty pine walls. 6 blocks from PLU \$80 for one bedroom; \$90 for two bedroom. Contact Lynn Marshall, ext. 404.

## FOR SALE

Mountaineering Boots, size 7 1/2 M (girl's size) foot. Call Sharon at the Mast Office, ext. 436.

Weaver stereo, AM-FM-PM Stereo AFC, BSR turntable, dust cover, \$100. Call Jack Kilcrease at ext. 1401, Ivy 519.

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Programs are located in 32 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Applications are available at the Placement Office.

For additional information, please write to the Teacher Corps Recruitment Center, University of Southern California, 1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California 90015. Tel.: (213) 740-2256.

# 1972 VOTER REGISTRATION INFORMATION

1960 Less than 1 percent of the popular vote put John F. Kennedy into the Presidency over Richard Nixon, Kennedy, 49.71; Nixon, 49.55.

1968 Less than 1 percent of the popular vote put Richard Nixon into the Presidency over Hubert Humphrey, Nixon, 53.16; Humphrey, 42.72.

1972 8 percent of the voting-age population will be made up of eighteen to twenty-one year olds.

State	You must register by: primary election	general election	Where to go/ write/phone	Residency requirement	You must be 18 by	Can you register absentee?
Ala.	Deadline: April 21 Primary: May 2 (P)	October 27	County board in county seat	1 yr. in state; 6 mos. in county; 3 mos. in precinct	Date of election	No
Alaska	Deadline: August 7 Primary: August 22	October 23	Contact Lt. Gov. in Juneau	1 yr. in state; 30 days in precinct	Nov. 7 for general August 22 for primary	Yes
Arizona	Deadline: July 12 Primary: September 12	September 18	County recorder or justice of the peace	1 yr. in state; 30 days in precinct	November 6 for general September 11 for primary	Yes
Calif.	Deadline: April 11 Primary: June 6 (P)	September 14	County clerk or register of voters	90 days in state and county; 54 in precinct	November 6 for general June 6 for primary	Yes
Colo.	Deadline: August 11 Primary: September 12	October 6	County clerk; Denver election commission	30 mos. in state 32 days in precinct	November 7 for general September 12 for primary	Yes
Conn.	Nominations made by convention	October 14	Town registrar or town clerk	6 mos. in town	November 6	No
Florida	Deadline: August 12 Primary: September 12	October 7	County supervisor of elections in county seat	1 yr. in state 6 mos. in county	November 6 for general September 12, primaries	No
Georgia	Deadline: June 19 Primary: August 8	September 18	County registrar in county seat	1 yr. in state; 6 mos. in county; 90 days in city	November 7 for general August 8 for primaries	Yes
Hawaii	Deadline: August 23 Primary: October 7	October 12	County clerk in county seat	1 yr. in state	November 6 for general October 6 for primary	Yes
Ihilo	Deadline: August 5 Primary: August 6	November 4	County clerk in county seat	6 mos. in state; 30 days in county	November 7 for general August 6 for primary	Yes
Ilihoa	In doubt	In doubt	County clerk or election commissioner	6 mos. in state	November 7	Yes
Indiana	Deadline: April 3 Primary: May 2 (P)	October 9	Clerk of circuit court or bd. of registration	6 mos. in state; 60 days in township; 30 days in precinct	November 7 for general May 2 for primary	Yes
Iowa	Deadline: May 27 Primary: June 6	October 28	City clerk or county auditor	6 mos. in state 60 days in county	November 7 for general June 6 for primary	Yes
Kansas	Deadline: July 11 Primary: August 1	October 17	County clerk or county election commissioner	6 mos. in state 30 days in town or ward	November 6 for general and primary	Yes
La.	Deadline: July 20 Primary: August 19	October 7	Parish registrar	1 yr. in state; 6 mos. in county; 3 mos. in precinct	November 7 for general August 19 for primary	No
Maryland	Deadline: April 17 Primary: May 16 (P)	October 9	Board of registry in county seat	6 mos. in state 28 days in county	November 7 for general and primary	Yes
Michigan	Deadline: July 7 Primary: August 6	October 7	Township, city or village clerk	6 mos. in state 4 weeks in town	November 6 for general August 7 for primary	Yes
Mass.	Deadline: August 19 Primary: September 19	October 7	City election commission or board of registration	6 mos. in town	November 7 for general September 19 for primary	No
Miss.	Deadline: August 22 Primary: September 12	October 17	City, village or town clerk town clerk	30 days in precinct	November 7 for general September 12 for primary	Yes
Missouri	Deadline: varies July 12 Primary: August 8	varies October 11 to Oct. 14	Board of election comm. or county clerk	1 yr. in state 60 days in county	November 7 for general August 8	not stab.
Montana	Deadline: April 26 Primary: June 6	September 27	County clerk and re- corder in county seat	1 yr. in state 6 mos. in city	November 7 for general June 6 for primary	Yes
Nebraska	Deadline: April 28 Primary: May 9	October 27	Election commissioner or county clerk	6 mos. in state; 40 days in county	November 7 for general May 9 for primary	Yes
Nevada	Deadline: July 22 Primary: September 5	September 30	County clerk	6 mos. in state 30 days in county	November 7 for general September 5 for primary	No
New Jersey	Deadline: April 27 Primary: June 6 (P)	September 28	Supt. of elections or sec. of county election board	6 mos. in state 40 days in county	November 7 for general and primary	No
New Mexico	Deadline: April 25 Primary: June 6	September 26	County clerk	12 mos. in state 90 days in county	November 7 for general June 6 for primary	Yes
New York	Deadline: June 9 Primary: June 20	October 14	Inspector of elections	3 mos. in state, county, city	November 7 for general June 20 for primary	Yes
North Dakota	No registration in N. Dak. Primary: September 5			1 yr. in state 90 days in county	November 7 for general September 5 for primary	
Ohio	Deadline: March 22 Primary: May 2 (P)	September 27	County board of elections	6 mos. in state 40 days in county	November 7 for general and primary	No
Okla.	Deadline: August 11 Primary: August 22	October 27	County elections board	6 mos. in state 2 mos. in county	November 7 for general August 22 for primary	No
Oregon	Deadline: April 22 Primary: May 23 (P)	October 7	Registrar in county seat	6 mos. in state	November 7 for general May 23 for primary	Yes
Penn.	Deadline: March 4 Primary: April 25	September 16	County commissioner or reg- istration comm. in Phila.	90 days in state; 60 days in county or precinct	November 8 for general April 25 for primary	No
S. Car.	Deadline: May 13 Primary: June 13	October 7	County board of registration	6 mos. in state 3 mos. in county	November 6 for general June 12 for primary	No
S. Dak.	Deadline: May 22 Primary: June 6 (P)	October 23	County auditor	5 yrs. in U.S.; 180 days in state; 90 days in county	November 7 for general June 6 for primary	Yes
Texas	Deadline: April 6 Primary: May 6	October 7	County tax assessor/collect- or in county seat	1 yr. in state 6 mos. in city	November 7 for general May 6 for primary	Yes
Utah	Deadline: Sept. 1 Primary: September 12	October 27	County clerk	6 mos. in state 60 days in county	November 7 for general September 12 for primary	Yes
Virginia	Deadline: May 13 Primary: June 13	October 7	General Registrar	6 mos. in state 30 days in precinct	November 7 for general and primary	No
Wash.	Deadline: August 19 Primary: September 19	October 7	County auditor	1 yr. in state; 90 days in county; 30 days in precinct	November 7 for general September 19 for primary	Yes
Wis.	Deadline: varies, March 15-22 Primary: April 4	October 18-25	City or county board of elec- tion commissioners	6 mos. in state 10 days in precinct	November 7 for general April 4 for primary	Yes
Wyoming	Deadline: August 7 Primary: August 22	October 23	City or county clerk	1 yr. in state; 60 days in county; 10 days in precinct	November 7 for general August 22 for primary	Yes