

MOORING MAST

Vol. XLIX Pacific Lutheran University No. 20

Friday, April 7, 1972

Survival

I
a stellar boil on the inflamed sea
was sinking slowly, then exploding
blood into the sky

on a driftwood lifeboat
I've survived
the shipwreck of mind and eye

II

floating alone upon an ocean, I see a dark cloud
in a liquid sky to the eyes of fish below,
who like birds fly between seaweed trees
flowing in the breeze of sea current.

dreams

drifting . . .

drifting . . .

below me,

seagulls' scream from above, "where is the sun?
where is the sun?" while peering at clouds
of wounded flesh, stained with the blood of sun.

III

blood blackens into a scab,
black, all around, is all I see,
I must close my eyes and sleep, colorful dreams.

IV

I awaken; the dream of silver sard
below a hot, bronze sun fades slowly into day.

I am moist, and land is on my back,
while beside me the driftwood sleeps on beach,
a woman alive in memory . . .

christopher buck



George Hellyer, a retired State Department Asian Specialist will be the featured speaker at the History Department's banquet this Wednesday, April 12.

National College costs rise

With the raising of tuition costs for next year most PLU students have expressed dismay and, in some cases, anger. Others, because of lack of funds, are making plans to attend a less expensive school in the coming year.

One consolation for PLU students is that they are not alone in their plight. All over the country the cost of a college education has been on the rise for the past five years and is continuing to spiral upward. According to government statistics, between 1966 and 1970 the average cost for tuition, room and board rose 46 per cent at public colleges and 66 per cent at private institutions. In an Associated Press sampling of public colleges in 30 states they found that tuition at over half of them had increased more than 100 per cent in the past five years.

Compared to other tuition costs around the country, PLU's tuition rise does not look so bad. For the PLU student taking eight courses next year his tuition bill will be \$1900 or \$1950. Compared to this, the price for tuition at Yale University will be \$3,200, at Brown University it will be \$3,050, at Northwestern and Cornell Universities tuition will be \$3,000 per year and at Stanford tuition will be \$2,850.

In a comparison made between 12 Pacific Coast private colleges and universities PLU ranks fifth lowest in tuition costs for next year. Highest tuition charges among these schools are University of the Pacific with a cost of \$2,804 per year, Occidental College costing \$2,500 per year, University of Redlands charging \$2,380 and Lewis and Clark at \$2,351 per year.

many as 70 per cent are being financially assisted.

Congress is attempting to do something about this situation. It is now working on a student aid plan that would distribute 9 billion dollars in a 3-year program. The plan would provide a basic federal grant of \$1,400 per year for needy students and lesser amounts for students with higher family incomes.

Another solution to the college cost problem has been developed by Yale University and followed by other schools. It is a program in which students are allowed to defer part of their college payments until after they graduate and begin to earn money. The money borrowed can be paid off over a period of 26 years or in unusual cases within 35 years. A student will pay back an amount dependent on his income. Those earning more money will have to pay back more than those receiving a lower salary. Yale students are allowed to defer up to \$800 each year out of the total cost for a year.

Banquet features Hellyer

The History Department will have a banquet next Wednesday, April 12, at 6:30 p.m. featuring Mr. George Hellyer.

Hellyer, a retired State Department official, will speak on "Background Aspects of U.S./Far East Relations since WWII and the Effects Today."

Mr. Hellyer's 27 years of experience in Asia with the State Department, in addition to assignments in Africa, Europe and NATO, make him an unusually well qualified speaker on US/Far East relations.

Bjerke Honored
Also, the History Department

will take the opportunity of the banquet to honor Bruce Bjerke, PLU's first Rhodes Scholar. Bjerke, a senior History major, was awarded the scholarship last December.

Students and faculty are invited to the event and can purchase tickets from the History Department, located in the basement of Xavier, for \$2.50 (resident students) or \$3.50. Reservations for the banquet must be made by today, April 7.



BRUCE BJERKE

forum, which deals with the economic and legal impact of the no-fault insurance question. Both the pros and cons of the issue will be presented from legal, insurance and public standpoints.

According to Philip Manger, forum chairman, the programs have been organized in an effort to take advantage of University resources to inform the community at large with respect to topics of significant local interest. They will also help familiarize students with public institutions and organizations and the constraints within which they must function, he added.

Class presents job guide

Personnel and Industrial Relations, a business course, is doing at a class project a forum entitled "Job Seekers' Guide." This forum will take place on Wednesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Xavier 201.

The class-sponsored forum will include speakers from a government employment agency, a private employment agency, and also from two local firms.

Topic of discussion at the meeting will be a form or guide that the business class has written. The guide concentrates on job search techniques, which incorporate five main points. These include: personal inventory, sources of employment, preparing for an interview, the interview, and after accepting employment.

Guides for writing resumes, measuring vocational interests, pursuing career leads, and helpful hints will be given at the forum. They will be presented and discussed in such a way that students may utilize them effectively.

The forum will be an opportunity for those seeking summer employment under a

regular job, to find out what job searching actually entails, and what the prospectors have to say.

The class, Personnel and Industrial Relations, is concerned with the behavioral processes of individuals and groups in business organizations. Another concern of the course is the understanding of policy issues and specific problems in managing human resources.

Moe receives graduate post

Dr. Richard Moe, dean of graduate and summer studies and director of the School of Fine Arts at PLU, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Western Association of Graduate Schools.

Dr. Moe is a graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and holds master's and doctor's degrees in education from the University of Colorado. He has served at PLU since 1965.

Forum to view area ills

Problems of the aging, Tacoma port development and no-fault insurance will be discussed in depth during a Puget Sound Problems and Promises Forum here at PLU in April.

The forum program series, presented by the School of Business Administration, will be held on each of the last three Thursdays in April in the UC at 8:00 p.m. The programs will be led by guest experts and a student panel, with public participation welcomed.

The need for better services to the elderly will be the focus of the April 13 program. Guest participants are John McPherson, director of the Washington State Council on Aging, and Dr. Neale Nelson, assistant professor of sociology at PLU.

"The problems of aging are pervasive elements in our society today and yet they are the most obscure," forum moderator Michael Henton observed. "The need for more and better services to the elderly, with focus on housing and medical services, is the crux of our study."

Developments along BaySide Drive in Tacoma, deep water berths and cultural and recreational developments and their relationship to the Port of Tacoma are the concerns of the April 20 forum. Participating are Robert Evans, member of the board of the Washington Environmental Council, and Ron Nelson, Tacoma city planner.

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

Washington State Representative R. Ted Bottger and William Lashburn, attorney for Safeco Insurance, will be featured during the April 27

Ethnics class sponsors all-campus "soul" dinner

Sunday, April 9, 1972, the Black Culture class taught by Mrs. Eunice Johnson, is putting on a campus-wide Soul Food Dinner in the UC Dining Hall at 3:00-5:00 p.m. Also that evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. a program will be put on in Chris Knutzen Hall, including guest Bob Ford, Assistant Professor of Urban Studies and Coordinator of Ethnic Studies at UPS, the Films *Red Dawn*, and *Man Joy Brown*.

Special part of the program will be Mr. Vic Harris, an artist, whose works will be on display in Chris Knutzen.

Vic Harris is an occupational therapy instructor and boxing coach at Green River Community College in Auburn. He came to Green River in September 1969 from Tracy,

California, where he had lived for thirteen years, as an occupational therapist at Duell Vocational Institution and taught art at the O.H. Close School for boys.

Originally from Florida, Harris graduated from San Jose State College with a bachelor of arts degree. He has taken graduate work in Black art at the University of the Pacific in California.

Regarding his work which consists of dramatic slavery scenes and portraits of Blacks who have pride in their race, Harris says, "I'm trying to capture a feeling. Everything I feel came out of suppression." Harris has devoted the last two years to the creation of this new media, TransCuppertism, which is a form of Black revolution in Art.

In both 1960 and 1968 the Presidency was decided by less than 1 percent of the popular vote (Kennedy 49.71, Nixon 49.55; Nixon 43.16, Humphrey 42.73).

This year 8 percent of the eligible voters will be eighteen to twenty-one

years of age. You vote may very well figure prominently in the selection of the next President. For this reason, the AARP is providing a poll and voter information on August 10 and 15, respectively. Use them and use your vote!

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THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Berrigan found guilty on three counts
Rev. Philip Berrigan and Sister McCallister have been found guilty of three of the nine counts against them. The verdict came after six days of deliberations.

The jury found Berrigan guilty of three counts of smuggling letters in and out of prison (maximum sentence is ten years for each count) but was deadlocked on the remaining six counts.

U.S. District Judge R. Duane Herman dismissed the jury after the verdict was read. The government, however, may bring the case to trial again within six years, if it so wishes, for those counts for which no verdict was reached.

Dues, screws and more B-52s

In response to the new North Vietnamese offensives in Vietnam during the last two weeks, Nixon has sent twenty more B-52s into action in Vietnam, and two carriers for four. This will bring a total of 100 B-52s operating over Indochina dropping things like bombs, napalm, and defoliants for strategic purposes.

This is, of course, a counter-offensive move, as they all have been. To quote Ted Hill: "In this way we shall prevent the Viet Cong from raping the South Vietnamese women and cutting off their breasts, and hanging them from trees." When asked for substantiation of these claims Hill responded that he thinks he read it somewhere in the *Reader's Digest* five years ago.

Aside from Hill's helpful explanation, the Pentagon has chosen "not to comment" upon the beefed-up Air power in Southeast Asia. "We do not discuss operational matters concerning B-52s," said spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim.

Raided MIGs reported in South Vietnam

It was reported Wednesday by a South Vietnamese General that North Vietnamese MIG jet fighters have been flying minimum across the demilitarized zone, which is the first time in the war. This report accompanies other recent offensives on three major fronts by the North Vietnamese. A new front has also been opened 65 miles north of Saigon by infantry and tanks.

Non-violent war in progress in Northern Ireland

As direct rule of N. Ireland by Britain begins, sentiment about what course to follow is faction-violent or non-violent—is noticeably changing. Perhaps most significant, the Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, William Cardinal Conway has pronounced that he is unequivocally against any leadership by the IRA (Irish Republican Army), also Catholic, but maintaining, despite the British take-over of the Primate's provincial government, that the campaign of violence must go on.

While sentiment among Catholics seems overwhelmingly in favor of the massive return by the British, and for peace, there remains a substantial contingency in favor of the IRA and its tactics.

Turkish President ends rule by decree

After a year of political hickering and guerrilla activity in Turkey, President Sunay, constitutionally elected but former Army Chief of Staff of Turkey, has asked party leaders to suspend all political activity and permit government by decree—eliminating the need for parliamentary approval. This request is a result of pressure by the Army upon both President Sunay and Prime Minister Ecevit to find a solution to end guerrilla activity, which has strangled the country for over a year. The answer would, it is said, be temporary.

Treatment questioned

Lobotomies alter behavior

New York (LNS)—"While capital punishment is progressively being abolished in civilized lands, many of these same nations are witnessing a resurgence of what can properly be described as partial murder of the mind," wrote Dr. Peter R. Breggin, a Washington psychiatrist at the beginning of March in the *Washington Post*. Breggin has recently done much to try to expose the increasingly frequent use of lobotomies or brain surgery to control such varied people as "overactive" children, addicts, depressed housewives, promiscuous homosexuals, alcoholics and old people.

Breggin defines a lobotomy as a "gradual operation that involves deliberate, irreversible damaging of an individual's brain for the purpose of altering behavior that others have deemed undesirable." To make "violent" people docile. A lobotomy is "cutting of part of the front section of the brain which controls such human functions as insight, foresight, creativity, sensitivity, imagination, sense of self, emotional responsiveness, and abstract reasoning." A pre-lobotomy study said, "The patients [after lobotomy] tend intellectually to be more empty, with restricted interests and simpler satisfactions." Another researcher found "the disappearance of dreams as well as day dreams."

Since 1938 when the technique was developed, 30,000 lobotomies have been performed in the United States. In the mid-fifties the use of lobotomies seemed to taper off, mainly because their role had been replaced by increasing use of a variety of chemical tranquilizers. Walter Freeman, a doctor who Breggin calls the "dean of the lobotomists," said that in 1965 that he felt that his early methods of big cuts in the brain "were too damaging to be employed in any but the most chronically and severely disturbed patients." But he listed new methods of destroying brain tissue including the injection of liquid butane or "the patient's own blood," ultra sonic beams, electricity to produce tissue wearing heat,

implanted electrodes through which current is sent with the surgical beams "bubbles of ozone gas," gold needles left in place "for several months while gold electrodes were inserted at intervals," cadaveric seed implantations, beams from a 185-million volt cyclotron, and traditional cutting, with finer, more precise tools.

Currently over 600 lobotomies are performed a year in the U.S. (The technique is practiced all over the world—there was an international conference in Denmark in 1970.) In the U.S. they are mainly performed on indigent patients who are in mental hospitals or other institutions who often can't or don't resist "consent" to the operation.

The political implications of lobotomies are the worst of all. In 1967, after the Detroit riots, three Boston doctors, Frank Ervin, Vernon Clark and William Sweet, wrote in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* that if social, economic and racial deprivation were responsible for the riots, then everyone in the ghetto would have been involved. They said that only a small portion committed "violent acts." They went on to suggest a preventive screening program to detect brain disease and to institute preventive treatment for potential rioters.

Mark and Ervin co-authored a book called "Violence and the Brain" in which they propose the development of an "early warning" system which scored "acceptable violence." Acceptable violence is defined as "the controlled minimum necessary action to prevent personal physical injury or massive destruction of property. The definition of the criteria measure is, 'would apply equally to police or public authorities as well as to politically active groups (students, racial, etc.) and to violent acts that did not fit into this category would be unacceptable.'" Those that broke the rules would be created by some violence-inhibiting method like brain surgery.

(Continued on page 11)

Ross Dam

City questions height

by Mike Swanson

Recently, the Seattle City Council held a lengthy hearing on Seattle City Light's proposal to increase the height of Ross Dam 126 feet to furnish Seattle's growing power needs. Views of conservationists and pro-high dam advocates were heard in a hearing that lasted

from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The council will vote on the issue today.

Actually the Council has already voted once on the matter and had passed the matter on to the Federal Power Commission for final approval. With a change in the Council make-up, they are now voting on whether to withdraw the application.

Wes Uhlman, mayor of Seattle, has expressed opposition to the City Light plan. Uhlman stated that the plan would not even dent the city's power needs. Estimates say that Seattle's growing power needs could only be supplied for three years by the high Ross Dam facility.

If the height of Ross Dam is increased, 5000 acres of the Northern Cascades will be flooded—5000 acres of those in British Columbia's Skagit Valley. The water will be backed up an additional 8 miles, from 21 to 30 miles.

Jack Davis, Federal Environmental Minister to Canada, hinted that he might try to have Ottawa negate the 1967 agreement between British Columbia and Washington. He called the dam a "straight-jacket."

This pact called for a 49 year agreement for Seattle to buy a total of 3255, 308 to the B.C. government for the project, impact. Since 1967 Seattle has been paying \$34,566 in annual installments plus \$3,000 a year in taxes. If the city withdraws from the agreement, they may have to continue the payments. If Canada withdraws, B.C. would presumably have to refund the money already paid by Seattle.

John Higgs stated that his department's opposition might be lifted if Seattle City Light offers a satisfactory plan for future power facility sites.

City Light questioned Ecology's report. It points to a long list of careful studies completed for each power plant project. SCL states that it has spent over \$500,000 on the Skagit Valley project research.

Eight million dollars has been spent on the high dam project already, including six million spent years ago in anticipation of future development.

The Federal Power Commission's hearing of Seattle's proposal has been delayed and will not come up before late summer or early fall at the earliest. If Seattle withdraws their application, the FPC could rule that the withdrawal request might be "inconsistent" with the original plan submitted. This type of ruling has occurred before, but seems unlikely in this case.

The FPC has been advised by the International Joint Commission, an advisory group consisting of three people of Canada and three from America, to carefully evaluate all aspects of Seattle City Light's plan. The IJC initially approved the high Ross Dam proposal in 1942.

If the Seattle City Council and the FPC both approve the project, Seattle will continue to pay their \$5.50 per acre per year to the British Columbia government for the destruction of their land. This, added to the environmental damage in this country is one of the values the council will have to cope with. Three years of electricity or 9,000 acres of the northern Cascades area are the choices.

FDA investigates meat contamination

Washington (LNS)—Despite supposedly strict new government rules intended to keep the cancer-causing hormone, DES, out of beef and lamb, 15 of the animals recently tested were found to be contaminated.

DES is a hormone fed to livestock to promote growth, and thus to increase the profits of livestock raisers since the "rate of output" (in this case how fast the livestock fattens and is ready for slaughter) is increased.

The new rules require livestock raisers to certify that they have withdrawn feed containing DES from cattle and sheep 7 days before slaughter. The government claims that all detectable residues of DES are excreted within 2 days after withdrawal.

But the animals recently found to be contaminated had been withdrawn from DES feed 7 days before slaughter, as the rule specified.

The Food and Drug Administration has already begun to prosecute many companies for DES violations, but was forced to drop 24 of the cases because the Agriculture Department failed to keep the contaminated from evidence.

In a letter to FDA Commissioner, Charles Edwards, the National Resources Defense Council charged that "FDA's record of regulating (DES) in the last years... together with your procrastination... in the last year, is an outrageous example of the failure to follow the dictates of science and common sense in public health decision-making."

Livestock raisers cannot be depended on to comply with the already inadequate regulations if it means taking a possible cut in

profits. Former FDA inspector, Israel Boston, protesting that the 7-day rule was merely a capitulation to livestock interests, asked, "Does the commissioner really believe that cattlemen will resist the temptation to sell their livestock, should the market take a sudden rise?"

In the meantime, at least some of the meat on the market today is contaminated with a cancer-producing agent fed to animals simply to fatten them up fast.



Without Apologies

On the front cover of our last issue there was a cartoon which has since been the subject of criticism. Specifically with regards to the content of Mr. Wendt's letter (see "Letters to the Editor" below) I think several comments have been made which are in error. Let me explain:

1) The quote attributed to President Wiegman refers to a comment which I made at two dorm meetings on Tuesday, March 21. At that time he was asked a question concerning a recent article in the *Mast* concerning campus security. President Wiegman denied there being any truth to the article's contentions that Security had been denied increased budget appropriations; our information had been obtained from two highly reliable sources, however.

2) I too have worked with Dr. Wiegman, both in conjunction with my duties as *Mooring Mast* editor and committees that I have served on. In addition, I have also found him cooperative, intelligent and congenial. But you must appreciate the seriousness of a comment such as the one which he made, this being the case. If the President of the University finds information in the paper in error, he has a duty to make that error known in a constructive way, either through a letter to the paper or a comment to me. When he chooses instead to make a remark which challenges both the credibility and sincerity of our effort, he is inviting a reply.

In this particular instance, I felt that there was little reason to give his "sight" more than its due; I ran the cover rather than an editorial because I felt little would be accomplished challenging his remark with reason. Though the caption under the picture was "April Fool," please recall that such is said when one takes the occasion of April 1st as an opportunity to trick someone and make him out to be a fool. In this instance, we printed his comment, suggesting that it was April foolishness.

3) If the President is willing to retract his claims against the paper, in an effort to better inform the University community, we would more than welcome his advice. On the other hand, if he feels justified in challenging our credibility and reputation, he is inviting public ridicule. May I suggest that the cover was in "poor taste" only so far as the comment was in "poor taste."

4) The *Mooring Mast* is the "voice of the students" necessarily because its staff is entirely made up of students. The fact that sometimes opinions which it voices are not universally held reflects more the diversity of the student body than any inherent difference in the students who work on the paper. The fact of the matter is that students are welcome and encouraged to work on the paper. The only limitation or restriction is that they be willing to work. In contrast, I view my responsibilities as involving the overall credibility of the paper, so that every student opinion (and faculty/administration opinion) will be respected and given responsible consideration.

5) With regards to your illustration of why we cannot avail ourselves of "freedom of the press," let me clarify how it is that the paper can be diversified without repressing student opinion.

a) Not all of the paper needs to be written by the students. With regards to the news services which we subscribe to and the syndicated material that we print, these aspects are intended either to inform students of national and local events, and thereby provide a foundation upon which student opinions may be based (i.e. facts or interpretations), or to amuse segments of the University community. This applies not only to columns and stories, but cartoons as well.

b) The cover may be interpreted as tasteless ridicule, but it can also be taken as a rather light-handed reply to a rather serious allegation. Interpretation is the determining factor. Conscious of my previous explanation, your interpretation may change.

c) Most newspapers strive for a 40/60% ratio of writing to advertising. This issue we ran 113 inches of ads to 600 available inches, or about 18% advertising (at twelve pages we run about 9% advertising). This issue was unusually small because of the need to get the paper on the stands by Thursday to insure us that many students would be able to get it before leaving on vacation.

d) Many important games had been played as far as sports were concerned and, after quite a bit of deliberation, we decided that we had to run two pages of sports. I would add to this, however, the fact that most people consider the sports pages to be the only consistently well-read pages, and think that sports coverage should be extended even more.

e) The particular issue in question involved many difficulties and considerations. Of major importance was the feeling that a great many students would probably not read the paper until they got back from vacation, and also, that most of the news would be very old by then. As a consequence, except when absolutely necessary, we ran many stories that would be interesting then, as well as now; only a few events were publicized, and then only because they could not wait. Usually there are five to six news pages (plus two sports pages) and only two to three editorial pages. There is no truth to the suggestion that the *Mast* is only an "editorial 'paper' for the students," to suggest that is to do a great disservice to both your paper and your letter printed herein.

In conclusion, let me add that I sincerely hope this response will help both you and other students better understand what exactly we are up to here at the *Mooring Mast*. I am more than willing to talk with students about the *Mast* and things that they can do on the paper, for the paper; I am more than willing, I am eager.

Bob Spencer

Paradigms

by Ted Hile

For a change of pace, I thought that this week I would present a few news items that you probably will not see in this paper, nor anywhere else, for that matter. I do this not only in the interests of good journalism, but also in the interests of public decency (after all, news reporting should be fair, should it not?). All of this material is true, and falls into the category of either painful or embarrassing news not reported in the papers or on TV because of its nature.

Gilroy, Ca.—David Harris, the former Stanford Student Body President who served a year in prison for refusing draft induction, recently refused to debate representatives of the Young Americans for Freedom. Harris had been scheduled to speak at Gilroy High School on the subject of draft resistance. When some students objected to the one-sidedness of the presentation, YAF was contacted about providing someone to debate Harris. Harris, however, was unwilling to accept the challenge from YAF, and the YAF speaker was scheduled to speak at a different time. A lack of courage under fire?

New Delhi—Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung was burned in effigy this month by Tibetan students demonstrating here. The Tibetan refugees (remember Tibet was taken over by the Red Chinese in 1960) chanted "Down with Chinese Imperialism" and "We want free Tibet" outside the Communist Chinese consulate. They asked the Consul to leave Tibet in a poster pasted on the consulate wall. Several hundred Tibetans walked through the city's streets carrying pictures of the Dalai Lama.

Washington—Reports of the President's trip to China, as seen by Americans, never reached the ears of Chinese citizens, reports *Newsweek*. The Voice of America broadcasts to Red China were jammed both during and after the trip.

Atlanta—A survey by the Voter Education Project, Inc., headquartered here, reports that blacks hold 876 public offices in 17 Southern states. In 1965, the number was less than 100. VEP Director John Lewis said that the increase was indicative of the growing ability of blacks to politically control their own destinies but that "we must be aware, (however) that the number of blacks in office constitutes only a fraction of the total elected positions in the South."

New York—At a sell-out Waldorf-Astoria luncheon, John Mitchell brought the house down. While speaking to the Women's National Republican Club on the matter of the ITT handle, he said, "Who ever would have thought that I'd have trouble with the telephone company when you think of how much business Martha has thrown them."

On February 21, President Nixon departed for a one week stay in Red China where he supposedly pursued peace. At Peking Airport, a dapper Chou En-lai led a welcoming committee which—much to the surprise of American news commentators—was composed of few women, and fewer blacks.

From Moscow comes word that the Soviet establishment is having troubles—this time with ideologically slovenly artists and drunken ice skaters in Gorky Park.

And the ecology crusade continues. Mrs. William Ruckelshaus of the Environmental Protection Agency has been criticized by the Senate for not doing enough. In Dingle Dghem India recently, Mr. and Mrs. Bhutto Ferdi Bish were trampled to death by drunken elephants. It seems the locals there are having problems with elephants that have been going berserk after eating overripe fermenting fruit. It was the third reported rampage in as many weeks, and many more unreported cases are suspected.

Finally, great progress has been made recently in keeping America beautiful: Phyllis Diller had a nose job, and William Proxmire a facelift.



Wiegman drove reply

To the Editor:

Your cover of March 24, 1972, was not in good taste. Both the office of the President and especially Dr. Wiegman deserve more respect from the journalistic voice of our university.

William L. Johnson

'The Mast was wrong'

To the Editor:

I agree with the caption on the front page of the *Mooring Mast* (Friday, March 24, 1972), 'The Mast was wrong.' These are my reasons:

1. I seriously doubt Pres. Wiegman has or will ever make the statement in quotation marks on the front page.

2. I am sick of the ridicule of figureheads just because they are figureheads. Having worked with Pres. Wiegman on several occasions, I find him cooperative, intelligent and congenial. The implication that he is a fool needs backing with facts, not distasteful implication. In other words *Mast*: use your brain not your mouth (pen).

3. The *Mooring Mast* is read not only by PLU students, but also faculty, administration and off-campus people. This cover contributes nothing to Wiegman's credibility or reputation. To the contrary, it reflects poor taste on the University as a whole.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

4. Finally, this cover should be justified under the vague "freedom of the press" as it is a repression of student opinion. Let me illustrate:

a. 1/8 of the paper is not even written by students
b. 1/8 was distasteful ridicule (cover)

c. over 1/8 was advertisement

d. 1/4 covered sports

e. 12 out of the 20 articles were feature stories/editorials.

Why not say a straight—the *Mast* is not the voice of the students, it is an editorial 'paper' for the students.

I sincerely apologize for my paper printing such distasteful journalism as the cover. I also suggest that Mr. Wendt take a critical look at his responsibility to the students whose opinions are voices.

Karon Wendt

To the Editor:

You and I don't agree about the grading change proposal. That I can accept with no difficulty. I cannot however accept the arguments with which you support your position.

(Continued on page 6)

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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 clarity.



As the earth turns

by Mike Swenson

In a very real sense he's a vigilante. For three years, a man called the Fox, has plagued many polluters with his own distinctive brand of sabotage. Recently at an environmental conference in Chicago, he indicated that he would move to more orthodox means of passing on his message.

"I'm not going to say that I won't stuff another sewer to stop it from spewing its filth" reported a man who identified himself as the Fox during a telephone conversation with the convention.

"But I'm getting more and more into what I wanted to do in the first place—Educate."

He said that his plans include teaching young people about the environment and working on environmental projects.

The Fox gave a deep laugh when questioned about the morality of his past actions.

He has dumped dead fish and murky liquids on the office carpets of United States Steel Corporation, plugged sewers and smoke stacks, and scrawled warning signs on the walls of industries he thinks to be polluters.

Said the Fox: "I had to wake people up. I don't feel it any more immoral for me to plug a sewer spewing out its filth than I would stopping a man from beating a dog or strangling a woman."

"I want to make it perfectly clear. We don't destroy. We stop illegal and immoral actions."

The Fox, who took his name from the polluted Fox River, a river he vowed to protect, has eluded police in several counties while carrying out his Ecological War.

He now has indications that nobody wants to prosecute him for his past actions. His 45 minute telephone conversation to the convention, that

could have easily been traced, seems to bear this out.

The talk was heard by 30 delegates at an Ecology Convention sponsored by the Department of State in preparation for June environmental meetings in Sweden.

The Fox said that the three main causes of ecological problems are "arrogance, ignorance, and apathy."

When speaking of aerial polluting industries, he commented, "I guess the thing that aggravated me the most was the arrogant righteousness with which these offenses were committed."

Although the Fox wouldn't recommend his methods on a large scale, he felt justified because "people have illegally and immorally dumped their filth on other people and therefore a Fox was needed."

"Good grief, we are to do something" he said "We can't just sit around here and talk about it."

The Swedish law protecting the environment rely, for the most part, on the crude concept of voluntary compliance of offending industries. Yet industrial world doesn't react to these laws unless it is pressured by the public to do so.

This whole system of laws, with its unequal legislation in various states, warning periods, lengthy processes of conciliations, (which don't have to be followed) and rarely a conviction, leads to a sort of death spiral on the part of industry.

Looking around we can see things that are wrong. We must work for change through enforceable law already existing and public pressure. As for I, I'm not of the Fox, I must remember that one man can never totally solve an environmental problem. An organized group can affect industry much more.

You are the basis of this group.

An Open Letter

To President Wiegman and his Commission on Academic Excellence

As a Sociology student concerned with academics and aware of research tools, I must react to the questionnaire, "University Goals and Governance," sent out by your commission. It was an insult to my intelligence. The questions were ambiguous, and the phrasing was often meaningless. As a research tool, the questionnaire will tell you nothing because it asks nothing. Such an effort only shows how little you are concerned with "academic excellence" or student and faculty opinion.

I will be more specific. First, you were seeking quantitative data without getting the necessary qualitative input which must precede any research project. Just because two eminent professors drew up a questionnaire does not make it automatically valid for PLU. Why were the Sociology Department and Counseling and Testing Services not given an active role? The people in these areas are knowledgeable about research, and also could have made the questionnaire qualitatively relevant to PLU.

You also should have gotten a qualitative reaction from a sample group before distributing the questionnaire. Many people were disgusted by the aloof ambiguity of the questions. You could easily have gotten this feedback earlier by showing the form to selected students and faculty. The questionnaire could have been much more relevant to the University community if it had gone through such a pre-examination.

Your failure to seek qualitative feedback from within the University and to then change the questionnaire in terms of this feedback indicates a general ignorance of research techniques and a basic apathy toward your supposed commitments.

Second, when the questionnaire was administered, it was done in such a way that results could not be representative. To give the form to some 10-20 classes in no way assured a random sampling. It may tell you how many classes take a 70-80 class but not about all

On the other hand, a good sampling of the faculty was guaranteed since every faculty member received the form. I realize that it is impossible to sample every student, but the method of contacting only a portion of the students by mail is easily available to you.

Third, I come to the questions themselves. Many questions can be answered the same way for opposite reasons. For example:

1) A person might agree that PLU should "defend and advance a clearly defined Christian position as a social society" for many reasons. One may want PLU to ban smoking, dancing, and drinking on campus. Another may advocate taking a stand against war, or aligning ourselves with social causes.

2) Many might encourage PLU to "make sure that the student is permanently affected... by the great ideas of the great minds in history." To our, the great minds may be Jesus, St. Paul, and Martin Luther. To another they may be Darwin, Nietzsche, and Hitler.

Because terms such as "Christian position" and "the great minds" which need defining are not defined, you will be unable to see why people marked certain answers. And since you will not see our reasons, you will not discover what we think about certain goals. Inquiries of this nature render the questionnaire statistically meaningless.

Still other questions are simply absurd. Who can tell what is meant by "keep up to date and responsive" or "maintain top quality in all programs we support?" The question assumes that the person responding has a complete understanding not only of the vague phraseology but also of the presuppositions from which the questions are asked. The only honest answer one could have given to the many vague questions was "don't know."

At the end of the questionnaire I felt not only let down but institutional jargon but also personally insulted. I was given two token spaces in which to propose my own goals. There should have been two blank pages!

The final blow came as I was asked not to answer questions No. 2, which dealt with the roles of the Provost, Deans, and Department Chairmen. This showed me that the commission supposed students to be ignorant of these areas. However, I have very definite ideas about these roles. To have my responses specifically denied was unwarranted.

I have no idea as to what this questionnaire was supposed to accomplish. I suspect that the people responsible for such a blundering of research strategy were equally confused. But until your commission is ready to use local expertise and create a questionnaire which is both specific and relevant to this University, you will not discover what various groups think about "academic excellence," or anything else.

Bob Hasselblad

A Question of Ballots

Illinois Results

Male Senator Edmund Muskie may have recovered some of the prestige he lost in Florida however, my guess was tempered by the fact that he did not become the expected and he was facing only two opponents. Not to mention Wisconsin, which has in all probability become a dirty word among Muskie devotees.

He easily won the presidential preference primary against Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy. In that race, Muskie took 33 percent to McCarthy's 37 percent.

In a separate election to choose the state's 160 delegates to the Democratic national convention, Muskie states were also outpolling those of the only other candidate who (tolded stories of committee delegates, South Dakota Senator George McGovern. But the vast majority of the delegates remain uncommitted. Thus the real victor was Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley who desired the bargaining leverage he enjoys by controlling so many uncommitted delegates.

(That is, if he does control them. Daley, too, is hurting after Edward Hanrahan beat Daley's Raymond Berg in the primary for state's attorney and Lawyer Daniel Walker, of the Walker Commission that investigated the violence of the 1968 Democratic Convention, beat Lieutenant Governor Paul Simon in the primary for Governor.)

In the final analysis, Illinois provided a rather unexciting primary this year, with predictable results. Aside from the fact of Daley's proximity, the only important factor involved was that Muskie was required to boost the popularity that fell in Florida before the crowded Wisconsin primary took place.

Laterals

Indiana Senator Vance Hartke withdrew from the presidential race shortly after the Florida primary. What support he had, he threw to Humphrey. Hartke was doing poorly in all primaries and was running out of money fast when he threw in the towel.

Wisconsin Results

This was one race where, after it was all over, many were glad they had kept their predictions to themselves, including this writer.

In general, Muskie was expected to take both primaries, winning at least 45 of Wisconsin's 67 delegates. (Wisconsin, like Illinois, runs both a presidential preference and delegate selection primary.) Humphrey and McGovern were both expected to do well, perhaps even coming very close to Muskie. Wallace would get the customary

10-15 percent that he usually polls in northern states and Lindsay would make a fairly decent showing of around ten percent.

But "Dairyland, USA" fooled all the prognosticators, as it customarily does. McGovern polled a solid 30 percent of the vote, captured 54 of the delegates to the convention and is undoubtedly the new reigning candidate in the race for the nomination. He is now only one delegate behind Muskie in committed votes at the convention. And he is no longer considered by most to be a one-issue candidate, which was the major shortcoming with which he entered the race.

Alabama Governor George Wallace took a substantial 22 percent with Humphrey running a close third at 21 percent. Nearly half of Wallace's votes were probably Republican, while McGovern probably had about a third of his votes come from across party lines. Humphrey was close enough to second place to accept the defeat as being merely what he expected. But even a close third must have hurt "the third senator from Wisconsin."

Ballots

Muskie has been irrevocably damaged. He is by no means out of the race, but his campaign is reminiscent of that of George Romney in 1964. Muskie was too much the leading candidate too soon, a position almost impossible to maintain for two years. In Wisconsin, he gleaned a poor ten percent. After Florida, it is doubtful that he can recover before the Miami Beach convention. His only hopes now lie in Massachusetts, California and New York.

Washington Senator Henry Jackson took eight percent. His spokesman conceded it was much poorer than he had expected, but that he was not going to give up. He is now hanging his hopes on Ohio, where Wallace is not a factor, and Oregon, next to his home state. At any rate, he still remains a strong possibility for vice presidential candidate no matter who wins the presidential nomination.

New York Mayor John Lindsay pulled in seven percent out of the Wisconsin stream—and threw it back because it was under the limit. In Milwaukee, he dropped out of the race even as returns were being counted and posted.

Former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy, New York Representative Shirley Chisholm, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, Hawaii Representative Fatsy Mink, Arkansas Representative Wilbur Mills and Indiana Senator Vance Hartke each took one percent or less, in that order.

Muskie is not dead, nor is McGovern the reigning king. But the Florida, New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries show an undesirable trend in that direction.

Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters

(Continued from page 4)

The distinction you make between precision and accuracy is valid, but applied equally to both the present and the proposed system. Either scale assigns a precision of 0.01 to gpa; 1.99 means probation, 2.00 means good standing.

If we round off to the nearest letter grade the averages you cite of 3.15 for Fine Arts and of 2.62 for Humanities, both become B grades. If you consider this disparity among divisions to be real, why is there no possibility that similar differences among students in the same class might also be real?

The disparity in grading standards among disciplines and individual faculty members would not be corrected by changing the system, it is true; neither would it be aggravated, so it is not an argument for or against either system.

Granted, it has been within the Natural Sciences that my experience convinces me of the inequity of the present system.

You are a grade even easier examinations and term papers, I consider that I can make meaningful distinctions beyond the absolute presently available to me:

1) The highest possible grade even for perfection: any kind of A = 4.00.

2) The average grade among PLU students: any kind of B = 3.00.

3) The absolute minimum acceptable grade: any kind of C = 2.00.

Even if each individual paper were graded straight A, B, or C, and even if as few as three grades on tests or term papers were given during a semester, the student with two B's and one A has shown better performance than the one with two B's and one C. An incremental system would take note of such differences, where the present system assigns the same points to each.

In regard to margin of error, the borderline between lowest A(-) and highest B(+) is the same decision however gpa is

computed. The consequence of error would be much less under the incremental system than it is at present; to see that means greater equity.

W. Giddings

Dr. Giddings:

I disagree with your criticisms of my editorial concerning increment grading in the following ways:

1) We do not round off division semester gpa's, nor do we round of student semester gpa's. Both are cumulative and, as I understand them, represent overall performance and trends.

2) If there exists a disparity between grading standards, why adopt a system which would aggravate that disparity. If professors can hardly differentiate between an A and B with any degree of consistency, why should they be encouraged to further differentiate between B+ and B-work? I do not understand how increment grading offers students, who take courses from several different departments and divisions, any assurance that what one professor thinks warrants a C+ another won't consider an A-

Also, what about the professor who wants to give students better grades but is afraid that the Provost will slap his hand; what will be done when a professor figures out that he will have a better gpa if he gives more minus grades? What would happen to accuracy then?

But to return to the beginning, why make grading more precise if it does not make it more accurate (and may even encourage less accuracy)?

3) It is not the case that minus and plus grades are not recorded on both grade slips and transcripts. So, while those distinctions do not seriously affect a student's gpa, certainly they are available to graduate schools, employers, and organizations interested in a student's performance. While, for example, the Arete Society may be interested in a student with a high gpa, if they feel the plus and minus to be meaningful, they have access to the records.

Thus students can be assured of the employment of consistent grading standards at PLU, to which more precise distinctions to those standards will be extremely inequitable.

Bob Spencer

Orchard welfare

To the Editor:

There have been many predictions about the future concerning droughts, famines, and such. Predictions such as these have always existed, though usually never finding themselves coming into being. But now more than ever could one imagine a revolt by nature, in her trying to tell us the need for balance and harmony.

Last summer I was honored to share in the harvesting of some fruit trees. I was amazed to see the vast quantity of food that was given from just four trees. The pears, apples, and peaches that were picked that day would have been enough to last a family for many months in a needed situation.

I think about the many families in our country living in extreme welfare to help in their

living. And I think about that for two or three dollars apiece, fruit trees could be given to them through their welfare payments or some government help; and in a few years not only would these trees be an excellent source of food and nutrition, but they would also add some beauty to the sometimes very coarse surroundings.

Some friends of mine in college are planning to set their school acre if one year they could use their class money for planting a small fruit orchard to be used to help the needy of their town, while also giving the students something good and free to eat. Churches could do something similar, is either giving certain families these kinds of trees or in planting their own.

I spoke to my father about planting some trees on our property, and he groused out something about fruit rotting and the heavy water, extra expense and care... but yes indeed, they are very strong trees and almost completely self-sustaining, and agencies do exist that would readily take whatever fruit we couldn't use to give away fresh or to preserve for all those of a world is hungry.

A friend

Note: If students are interested, they are encouraged to contact ASPLU.

IWW responds

To the Editor:

The misinformation in Ted Hile's column on March 10 about the Industrial Workers of the World should be corrected. What did the comparison with Hitler mean? Frank Cedervall is not a 'leader' of the IWW, but one of a number of speakers who represent the organization. In that sense should a spokesman for any organization who advocates a program be likened to Hitler? Does this include the presidential candidates now advocating their programs?

The characterization of the IWW as totalitarian was completely inaccurate. It is and always has been extremely democratic, with limited terms of office and elections and constitutional matters decided by referendum vote of all members. It supports the struggles of workers and peasants all over the world against exploitation and oppression, but it does not endorse totalitarian regimes. To be against capitalism does not mean that one is for a totalitarian alternative. The IWW proposes a social order in which those who do the work democratically own and control the means of production and distribution.

For further information see the IWW literature in the PLU library.

Ottillie Markholt
IWW Delegate, Tacoma

Hile's response

Mr. Markholt:

If you can show me an economic system which affords more individual freedom, more opportunity for individual elevation, and one which has graduated more people out of poverty than the capitalist system, I should be pleased to

see it. Also, any sort of planned economy, by its very nature, is totalitarian; for further information, see Friedrich Hayek's *The Road to Serfdom*, also in the PLU library. To advocate such a system, as you do, is surely to advocate a totalitarian regime.

Ted Hile

Baker counsels Mast

To the Editor:

I fear the reason that Judy Baker is well-known for her controversial and provocative topics of discussion, to quote a recent issue, is that she is so consistently misquoted. My so-called controversiality is more a result of the paper's need for a crusading firebrand to quote than my personal need to light fires. My recollection of that particular interview went something more like 'as women we need to explore with AWS some directions that we might wish to go, such as acquiring additional feminist materials for the library, ordering some new things for the bookstore, establishing a women's resource center and offering additional course work.' An exclusive placement center for women is a poor idea, and an example of the polarity we as women do not want.

Centuries of the proto--enough! Go find yourselves a new firebrand. And next time you interview me, read a bit!

cc:
Dr. Eugene Wiegman
Dr. Daniel Lemany, Vice Pres of Student Affairs
Dr. Richard Jungkantz, Provost
Mr. Frank Haley, Librarian
Mr. Bradley Munn, Director of Personnel
Mr. Robert Lundy, Placement Director

Judith Baker

Ed response:

Plutarch suggested that, 'The mind is not a vessel to be filled, but a fire to be lighted.' With this in mind, the *Mooring Mast* respectfully requests a public, with many apologies.

the Editor

To the Editor:

We are conducting an unsubsidized, action-oriented study of the character and extent of political repression in American colleges and universities today.

We believe that the widely-publicized cases involving radical activists at Stanford, Washington, Southern Illinois, San Diego, and Vermont, represent only a small fraction of the total number of instances to which efforts are being made to force radical teachers and students out of American colleges and universities. It is our hope to be the case, we hope to conduct a National Conference on Academic Repression in St. Louis in late April or early May. In order to make it as effective working conference is so important that we hear from concerned teachers and students as soon as possible.

Those involved in or aware of cases of political repression are asked to contact us immediately and, if possible, to enclose details.

J. David Colfax, Ph.D.
Department of Sociology
Washington University
St. Louis, Missouri 63130

Arthur Hoppe

Innocent Bystander

Hats off today to the President's Commission of Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

Taking a forthright, clear-cut stand, the Commission said that smoking marijuana in the privacy of your home should be perfectly legal--as long as no one gave it to you, sold it to you and you didn't grow it yourself.

Now this is the kind of legislation that enable the Government to do for us what it does for us best. What the Government does for us best is to tax our ingenuity.

Look at our building codes, our draft laws, our income tax regulations. Look at the inspired search that goes on day and night for variations, dodges and loopholes. Probably at no time in history have the citizens of a nation devoted more waking hours to trying to outwit their own government.

For years, those who've succeeded in outwitting the Government have gone on to fame, fortune and positions of leadership in the community. Those who've failed have gone to jail. It's like using a complex maze to weed out the stupider rats.

Consequently, thanks to this process of natural selection, Americans today are the sharpest-witted, most creative and downright ingenious people (with the possible exception of the French) on earth.

It's what's made America great.

But there is some question that the Commission's proposed new marijuana legislation may have gone too far.

There you are, sitting in your easy chair, puffing contentedly on a joint of Acapulco Gold, when, thanks to the new No-Knock Law, your front door falls off its hinges. It's the narc!

"Okay, Mac," says the Chief Narc, "what do you think you're doing?"

"I am legally smoking less than an ounce of marijuana in the privacy of my own home," you say, thus passing easily through the first door of the narc.

"Where," he says, turning the screw, "did you get it?"

Now here's where the paths start getting complex. Saying you grew it, bought it or received it as a birthday present are all, of course, dead ends.

"I found it!" you cry triumphantly. For, through some oversight, there is absolutely nothing in the proposed legislation that forbids you from finding marijuana. But, actually, that's a trap.

"Where did you find it?" says the narc with a sly smile.

"On the corner of, say Third and Elm? In broad daylight?"

"Ahah! The moment you picked it up, you were guilty of possessing marijuana in public. Hand it over, Mac!"

"Come to think of it," you say, perspiring a little, "I found it behind the couch. I guess the previous owner left it there."

"When you bought the house, you bought the pot. Now if you'll just come quietly . . ."

"Wait, I remember!" you cry, as the walls close in. "It rained. Only last Tuesday it rained pot. As my wife said at the time, it sure was unusual, but . . ."

"Where," says the narc, looking grimly, "is the hole in your roof?"

So because you forgot to cut a hole in your roof, the Government's got you again.

Thus this legislation may be going too far. You know what happens to rats in an insoluble maze: the frustration drives them batty.

What frustrates me is thinking about the level of intelligence of those who propose our laws. How come it's so difficult to outwit our Government?

(Copyright Chronic Publishing Co. 1972)

Sex education . . .

Colleges initiate programs

by Marni Bailey

Birth control, abortion and VD are issues of concern for the university student. Students need information on various birth control methods, they need to know the symptoms of venereal disease and some may need advice on abortion.

At the present time PLU's Health Service offers very little concerning these health matters. If a PLU student needs information or advice about birth control or abortion the student is referred to the Family Planning Center in Tacoma, if he thinks he may have VD he is referred to the County Health Department. As of yet, PLU's Health Service offers nothing outside of pamphlets and referrals to other agencies in the way of dealing with these health problems.

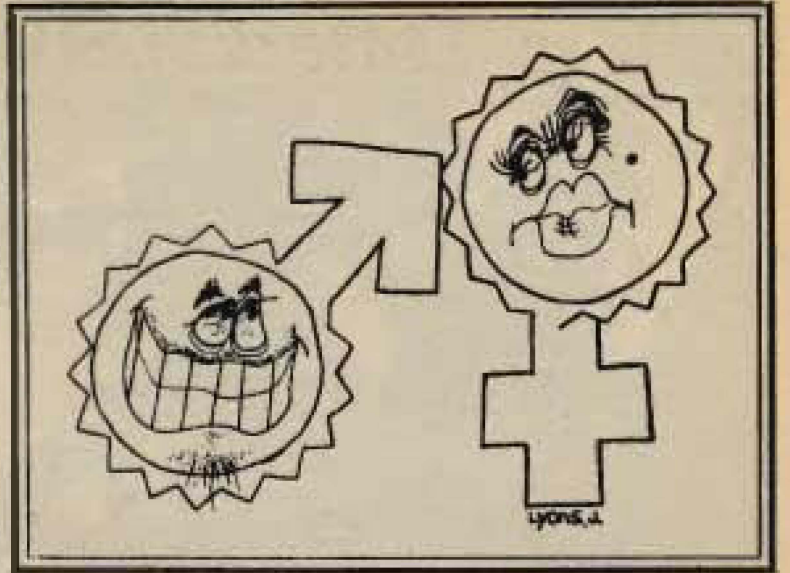
Other college campuses around the nation have begun to offer service to their students concerning abortion, VD and birth control. For example, recently the Trustees of California's State College system passed a plan which will expand

such school's medical services. This action will allow each state college health service to provide advice on birth control and contraceptives, venereal disease diagnosis and treatment, cancer screening (PAP smears), and abortion advice or referral. This new plan will affect approximately 230,000 students on 65 of 19 California state campuses.

This type of independent campus program would probably not be feasible for PLU because of the small size of PLU's student body and the lack of funds to increase Health

Service's activities. However, an alternate plan has been developed by some colleges in the East. This plan is to have a floating clinic which would move from one college campus to another every week so as to be accessible to students from all of the colleges in an area.

If PLU students wish to change the campus health programs now offered, they will have to follow the example of other students in the nation. That is, these changes will have to be initiated by the students themselves rather than by the university administration.



Counselors offer advice

by Paul Backus

3% of all unmarried college women become pregnant every year. At PLU? Judy Baker comments, "We have no way of knowing the number of girls, but about 4 to 5 (pregnant girls) come in every year." The total number remains uncountable because of the girls who turn to nursing students, public agencies or family ties. Or marriage vows.

In spite of available contraceptives, the main reason these pregnancies occur is the guilt feeling associated with premarital sex. And the needed help is available.

For instance, the counseling office offers pamphlets, film strips, and books dealing with interpersonal relations. And also offers a qualified speaker to talk to dorms along with confidential individual counseling on sexual matters. They refer anyone desiring medical services to the Family Planning Agency instead of the Health Service.

The Health Service doesn't offer gynecological services because they aren't equipped with time or money. Also, the two MD's seriously question the dispensing of contraceptive devices to unmarried girls.

The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department Family Planning Clinic (located: County City Building; open: Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30; phone: 583-4343) exist for anyone of child-bearing age for planning information, counseling, and clinical services. A voluntary birth control clinic is held as one of their many services. At these clinics, after being informed about medically accepted birth control methods and a physical examination, the person is free to choose a safe contraceptive. Besides offering the free hardware, they provide pregnancy detection tests, counseling and referral.

A PLU co-ed commented, "The volunteer doctors there provide their help clinically and nicely."

Get to know the two of you before you become the three of you.

Get to know what you both really like.

What you both really want out of life.

Get to enjoy your freedom together until you both decide you want to let go of a little bit of it.

But make it your choice.

Research statistics show that more than half of all the pregnancies each year are accidental. Too many of them, to couples who thought they knew all about family planning methods.

Get to know how the two of you don't have to become the three of you.

Or the four of you. Or...

For further information, write Planned Parenthood, Box 431, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Photo by Menken/Seltzer

Planned Parenthood
Children by choice. Not chance.

Planned Parenthood is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to providing information and effective means of family planning to all who want and need it.



Advertising contributed for the public good



The San Francisco Mime Troup will perform two of their most recent plays on Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18, at the U of W HUB Ballroom.

Guerilla theater returns

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, the west coast's veteran guerilla theater, returns to Seattle and the Northwest next Monday and Tuesday, April 17 & 18, for the first time since its 1969 tour (its week-long run at Cooch School) with Bartholt Brecht's *Congress of the Whitewashers*.

The Troupe will appear at the ASUW HUB Ballroom in two "revolutionary comedies": an old-fashioned melodrama, *The Independent Female, or a Man has his Pride*, about women's liberation, and an oriental mystery thriller, *The Dragon Lady's Revenge*, about counterinsurgency and the heroin trade in Asia.

The Mime Troupe coined the term "guerilla theater"—which, in its later sense of unheeded theatrical "attacks" on unwarned audiences, it never practiced—under its founder and longtime director, R.G. Davis, who first took his actors outdoors into San Francisco city parks in 1959. Since Davis' departure the Troupe, now collectively run, has largely

abandoned obscenity, which formerly earned it notoriety and official persecution, but otherwise continued his attempt to develop popular comic expression for radical political consciousness.

The Independent Female, published in *Ramparts Magazine* (December, 1970) and *Notes from the Third Year* (1971), a feminist anthology, has been performed in most parts of the country, by the Mime Troupe and others (it had amateur productions in both Portland and Eugene last year) and won wide recognition as an expression of the current women's movement. *The Dragon Lady's Revenge* is based on news stories which broke last summer concerning the involvement of Allied generals, and (less publicized) that of the CIA in the Indochina drug trade.

Both are part of the Troupe's effort to develop a specifically American comic style to replace the updated commedia dell'arte—a style from the Italian Renaissance—which was its trademark for many years.

The Independent Female will be performed on Monday, April 17, at 8:00 p.m.; *The Dragon Lady's Revenge* will appear on Tuesday, April 18, at 8:00 p.m. All tickets are \$1.00 in advance or at the door.

Old Mexicana explodes in thrilling stage extravaganza

Javier deLeon's internationally acclaimed dancers, singers and mariache musicians will fill the stage at Tacoma's Temple Theatre in their vibrant and colorful extravaganza *Fiesta Mexicana*. This thrilling panorama of Mexico, old and new, is the last scheduled event in this year's 1971-72 First Bank Spotlight Series and will be presented on Wednesday, April 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Direct from Mexico City, *Fiesta Mexicana* is literally an exploding spectacle of dance and musical traditions of Mexico

from their perispanic Aztec and Mayan civilizations through the folk and popular dances of more recent years.

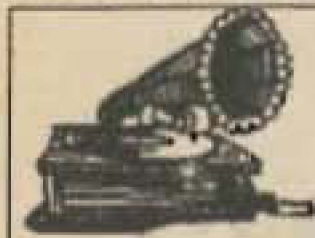
The group of over thirty will feature "Floreandor" Chetzo Valentine (rope artist), Aztec music and a Mariache Orchestra which guarantees lively accompaniment to the many songs and dances. The first part of the program will feature the fascinating legends of an ancient majestic culture with all its beauty, mystery and artistry.

Ranked among the greatest peoples of ancient civilizations, the Mayans and Aztecs lavishly produce great art in observing their way of life and religion.

Producer Javier deLeon's exhaustive research has produced choreography and costuming with plumed headdresses, rich brocades, embroidery and lace, as close to authenticity as possible.

Tickets for *Fiesta Mexicana*, presented by First Bank, are available at all branches of First Bank: downtown Tacoma, 6th and L, South Tacoma, Lakewood, Puyallup and Sumner. Send for tickets by mail to First Bank Ticket Office, 1114 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma 98402, or for information telephone 593-3311.

Off The Record



by Brian Berg
Blue Oyster Cult, a new group from New York, has produced a very fine first album for all you black Sabbath-led Zeppelin freaks. *Blue Oyster Cult* (Columbia C31063) is admittedly another record that is trying to make it in that semi-phony area of music, hard rock.

It seems easy to make people believe a group is talented today if it takes on the identity of this genre. However, if a group can come across with this style, and yet produce a versatile blend of music, it stands a chance of making it for at least some length of time.

Blue Oyster Cult has succeeded in polishing their first album up with as much shine as the surface of the record itself. The best examples are "Transmaniac MC," "I'm On the Lamb, But I Ain't No Sheep," and "Cities on Flame With Rock and Roll." These are offset with pieces like the slower "Then Came the Last Days of May."

The back-up instrumentation throughout is almost too perfectly done. The success of the group's music lies in the fact that there is a structure and blend continuity with all the cuts on the album. This music is worth much more than the mere categorization as being loud and hard.

While you're waiting for Black Sabbath, the new Jethro Tull album, *Heavy Horses* (RCA MS 2070), the new album by Wild Turkey, is worth picking up on. The group features Glenn Cornick, the old band from Jethro Tull. The whole album is surprisingly similar to the "father" group.

Although there is no time, the use of repetition and a myriad of guitar styles make the resemblances of Wild Turkey to Jethro Tull very evident. Cornick wrote the album's best cuts, "To the Stars" and "Gentle Main."

Copies of the English import version of that new Jethro Tull album should be available at The Brasserie at the Tacoma Mall by now. The American version is not due for a few weeks yet, and the cover may not be as

exciting as the English edition. *Eat It*, the new Rolling Stones album, is due soon, and may be a two-record set. Their long-awaited tour is due to start in mid-June.

If you're really interested in what the album I review sound like, drop by the UC Music Listening Room. I have made tapes of all the featured albums for your comparative criticism. For the sake of your musical tastes, don't let me slip you off... listen before you buy.

Debate students attend Nevada college invitational

Four PLU students will attend an invitational debate tournament at the University of Nevada in Reno, April 6-10. The collegiate tourney will include colleges on the west coast and also from the mid-west.

The students, Kehey Rodlin, Greg McMillan, Bill Paine, and Julie Harris, are all on the PLU debate team and in the forensics program. They will be

accompanied by Ms. Virginia Eran of the Communication Arts Dept.

The three-day tourney will consist of debate and individual events. McMillan, Paine, and Harris will focus on extemp speaking and Rodlin will channel her energies into interp speaking.

Selection of the representatives was made from those in debate programs.

"King and I" premieres Thurs.

by John Smythe

The PLU departments of Communication Arts and Music will present Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "The King and I," April 13, 14 and 15. This musical play, based on Margaret Landon's novel "Anna and the King of Siam," will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel.

The two main characters in the musical, the King and Anna, will be played by Doug Parker and Karen Wraastad, respectively. Parker, a stage veteran, has performed in plays such as "Camelot," "Man of La Mancha," "Emperor's New Clothes," "Goodbye Charlie," and he also directed "Lion in Winter." Wraastad, a music major, is a member of Choir of the West and has worked in numerous opera workshops.

Based on a true story, the play centers around a British governess (Anna) who sails to Siam to educate the king's 67 children. A widowed

schoolteacher and advisor to Siam's king, Anna tries to cope with this male chauvinist who believes that a woman's place is at his feet.

Accompanying Parker and Wraastad are Mark Egerton as Captain Orton, Robert Cantler as Louis Leonowens, Jeff Spere as the Interpreter, Paul Tvedt as the Kralahome, Steve Appelo as Phra Alack, Gwen Larson as Tuptim, Sandra Haugen as Lady Thiang, Greg Thompson as Prince Chulalongkorn, Randy Spitzer as Lun Tha, and Pete Johnson as Sir Edward Ramsey.

The princesses are princesses are Betty Diaz, Allen Moran, Carol Wenzel, Susan Magdanz, Mike Fryer, Ellen Govig, Bryon Bahr, John Zulauf, Cindy Brown, Mark Christensen, Andrew Kylo, and Aady Edman. The wives are Carol Anne Smith, Sharon Egerton, Kathy Lehmann, Nadine Mobergen, Terrie Bjorkland, and Diane Billstein. The priest will be played by Dave Koschmann and the King's children will be youngsters from the Elmhurst, Brookdale, and Parkland elementary schools.

The two-act play will be produced by Theodore O.H. Karl and Maurice Skones. The musical director-conductor will be Dave Robbins, assisted by Tom Iverson. Dramatic director Eric Nordholm will be in charge of sets and lighting. Music is by Richard Rodgers and book and lyrics are by Oscar Hammerstein II.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office in the lobby of Eastvold. The seating will be on a reserved basis and admission price will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

CONNER THEATRES

RIALTO

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

ROXY

Death Lives!
"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"
and
ERNEST BORGNINE
in
"WILLARD"

TEMPLE

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

NARROWS

Nominated for 8
Academy Awards
"THE FRENCH CONNECTION"
Plus
"VANISHING POINT"

Heyer finds new species

A part of research by Heyer in South America by PLU biology professor Dr. Ronald Heyer have resulted in the discovery of a new frog species and installation of the amphibian pond.

Dr. Heyer and a student assistant, Keith Berres, spent most of last summer and this week this winter in remote regions of Amazonian Ecuador and Argentina. They were studying the reproductive habits of frogs, a "fruitful" but barely little amphibian, knowledge of which has been confusing and incomplete to date.

In the process, Heyer discovered a new *Leptodactylus* species, and his general collection of reptile and amphibian specimens yielded a new species of salamander. The latter was documented by Dr. David B. Wake, director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at the University of California in Berkeley and a 1958 PLU graduate.

"I decided to specialize in *Leptodactylus* research when I discovered, during my graduate work, that the species were so poorly known because no one else wanted to work on them," Heyer said.

The species, he indicated, are ugly little critters, quite unlike the many colorful and physically intriguing species often found in the tropics.

But physical characteristics aren't the most fascinating aspects of Heyer's research. Rather it is how the frogs exploit their environment which offers a speculative insight into the primeval adaptations which would have been necessary for amphibian creatures to become entirely terrestrial.

"These organisms are living under the same conditions as their ancestors millions of years ago," Heyer asserted. "While the majority of modern amphibians are found in the sloppy wet tropics, *Leptodactylus* are found in relatively arid regions."

There are three types of *Leptodactylus* that create a foam nest to provide moisture for their eggs, according to Heyer. "The more primitive ones lay the nests on water," he explained. "A more advanced group lays the eggs on a nest in

an underground chamber, and rains wash the tadpoles into ponds.

"The most advanced also lay eggs underground, but the yolk sustains the young throughout the tadpole stage. This type is entirely terrestrial," Heyer pointed out.

"These characteristics at least suggest possible ways that amphibians originally made the transition to land," he observed.

Most of Heyer's work, however, is not speculative. The South American trips provided the excitement of adventure and discovery, but it is in his small PLU lab that the major research work is done: figuring out distribution patterns and tying them in with geological events; studying chromosomes and their relationships and microscopic parasites of the frog and their relationships. Working with live specimens makes this work somewhat easier.

Why Heyer admitted it was a question frequently asked in a society which has become sociologically-oriented and accustomed to rapid answers, wise or otherwise, to complex questions.

"The ecology of the tropics is far different from that of temperate climates," he answered. "Our understanding of these patterns are so limited

that it affects not only our comprehension of plant and animal life but of the tropical man as well."

He pointed to the vast clearings of tropical forests and jungles in many parts of South America as an example. "In the tropics the nutrients are in the plants, not in the soil as they are here," he said. "Much of the clearing is being done for agricultural purposes, but the soil is too poor for farming."

"If we knew more about ecological patterns maybe these decisions would not have been made," he added.

Heyer's trips and research have been financed by a \$15,800 grant from the National Science Foundation. His work as a herpetologist has become widely known and respected as a result of earlier research work in western Mexico and Thailand.

Accompanied by his wife Miriam and daughter Laura, Heyer stayed at a Wycliffe missionary camp in Ecuador, sharing a home with another PLU alumnus, David Pearson, who is researching bird ecology for a doctorate from the University of Washington.

A native of Spokane, Wash., Heyer did his undergraduate work at PLU and his graduate studies at the University of Southern California.



Stan Kenton will bring his 18 piece orchestra to Olson Auditorium for a concert on Tuesday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Jazz Orchestra appears Tuesday

Stan Kenton, a musician whose name has been familiar to dancers and concertgoers throughout the world for nearly three decades, will bring his 18-piece orchestra to PLU Tuesday, April 11.

The concert, sponsored by the Entertainment Series, will be held in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Kenton has been a dominant force in the world of music as a composer, arranger and conductor since the early 1940's. Commentators credit his longevity to his insistence on musical excellence, innovation and flexibility.

As important as his performances are to Kenton, however, he receives equal satisfaction from his work in the field of music education and his efforts to provide music for "suffocated sophisticates." During his entire career, Kenton has devoted a great deal of time to helping music educators and student musicians develop and

broaden their horizons so that they might be better prepared to be a part of the exciting activities in contemporary music.

It is Kenton's belief that commercial music programming is so watered down that any form of communication that might tend to provoke some creative thinking is eliminated in favor of making the whole thing palatable to the common taste. "The Creative World of Stan Kenton" is a project through which he is attempting to establish a platform for those seeking a fresh, vibrant musical experience.

Kenton and his orchestra have received the Playboy Jazz Poll Award six times and have won the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences coveted Grammy Award two years in a row.

Tickets for the Kenton concert are available at the Info Desk in the U.C.

Seattle initiates art contest

The Seattle Arts Commission is conducting a competition for a commissioned "Water Art Work" on behalf of the City of Seattle Water Department. The Seattle Arts Commission was established to promote and encourage the arts in Seattle, and the first board members were appointed last year by Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman.

"We are budgeting \$30,000 for the competition, including both fee of the final design selected for the project," states Kenneth M. Lowrie, Superintendent of the Water Department.

The work is to be located in the entrance courtyard of the Water Department's Operations Control Center, currently under construction at 2700 Airport Way South. "The Center is a hub of activity relating to the supply of water to Seattle," added Edward M. Burke of Bridges/Burke Architects, designers of the building complex. "The proposed 'Water Art' should reflect the basic nature of these activities, and should use water, its form and sound, as the primary medium in the composition."

The competition is open to any artist who has resided in the State of Washington since January 1, 1971. In addition to the \$30,000 commission, there may be up to four additional awards of \$500 each for other outstanding design proposals.

The deadline for submittal of proposals is May 19, 1972, and the selection will be announced on June 2, 1972. For a copy of the prospectus and for further information please contact the Seattle Arts Commission, Seattle Center, 303 Marston, Seattle, Washington 98109 (phone 583-0420).

Club exhibits prof's etching

"House and Garden 6," a color intaglio etching by Keith Achepohl, is on exhibit at the Philadelphia Print Club this month.

The print was selected by a jury for the Print Club's international juried exhibition. Sixty-four prints by artists from six countries are included in the exhibition.

PLU student artist wins national Lutheran award

Minneapolis - Dennis Cox, a PLU student, has won an exhibition award and purchase award in the 14th annual National Lutheran Student Art Award program sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based National Insurance Society.

Dennis received a \$50 purchase award for his work in zinc intaglio entitled "Candidate" and a \$25 award bond for his travel entry entitled "Money Issues."

The 70 winning art works in the program were selected from 348 entries submitted by students attending 111 schools. The Society has awarded nearly

\$2,000 to students and ten Lutheran schools they attend in this year's program. Included are purchase of 15 entries for Lutheran Brotherhood's permanent traveling collection which is made available on loan to various institutions and organizations.

An exhibit of the winning art works will be featured during Lutheran Brotherhood's 14th annual Fine Arts Festival April 10-29 at the Society's home office, 701 2nd Ave. S., Minneapolis.

The Fine Arts Festival is part of Lutheran Brotherhood's national activities program, which involves an annual budget of more than \$1.8 million.

Travel agent offers European tour tips

Do you know that in most European countries an American student under 25 years old cannot rent a car?

The way around the age limitation," advice our travel expert, "is to arrange for a special student car lease plan. It will cost less and you get a brand new car in the bargain."

This and other advice on touring in Europe are offered by Ed Lewis, Director of Student-Faculty Programs for Car-Tours to Europe, Inc.

Mr. Lewis explains that there are no restrictions on "road" cars for licensed U.S. drivers who are 18 years or older. In addition, the use of a leased car for the summer can lower daily transportation costs to about \$1 for persons traveling as a group. By taking advantage of low-cost accommodations arrangements—so low as \$1.25 a night—American students can really get to see Europe at an

unbelievably low cost.

"The best way to tour Europe," suggests Mr. Lewis, "is to travel by car. It's exciting around Europe by plane, but of bus can be restrictive. Getting around is a lot less expensive for a group and keeps your foot-loose and fancy-free."

As an example of cost savings, Mr. Lewis compares the cost of car lease v. a city bus tour. The 40-day rail tour costs \$250 per person or \$1,000 for a group of four. A four passenger leased car for the same period costs \$410 for students and \$428 for faculty members. In addition, CTE's lease plans based on providing brand new cars.

American students and faculty members who want to arrange for a car in Europe can get complete service from CTE including international driver license and insurance. CTE, through a program with the

Comite d'Accueil (a foundation of the French Ministry of Education) also can arrange for inexpensive student/faculty lodgings in Paris and London.

In addition, CTE's free Overseas Discount Club membership entitles students and faculty to discounts at restaurants, shops, and hotels throughout Europe and to receive invitations from local tourist bureaus for free funicular rides, steamer cruises, use of swimming pools, and other attractions.

Those who want the additional savings of buying a car in Europe, using it for the summer, and shipping it home, can make all arrangements through CTE for tax-free purchase as well as for car leases.

For a free CTE brochure on the student/faculty car leasing plan write to Car-Tours in Europe, Inc., 555 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Summer classes change

by Marni Bailey

Summer session at PLU is typically a time when students are offered unique, experimental courses that are not taught during the regular school year.

Summer session 1972 will be just that, for it will offer many new courses in almost every department at PLU. Another new feature of summer school 1972 will be a program called "Happenings." "Happenings" will take place every day at one o'clock on the UC patio. The "Happenings" will include everything from folk concerts and poetry readings to lectures from visiting professors. The purpose of "Happenings" will be to bring students together on an informal basis.

Students attending summer school will also have the opportunity to take part in many weekend field trips. The activities planned so far include camping and hiking trips, a clam dig, a salmon bake, a trip to Victoria, a trip to Mount Rainier and a day in Seattle at the City Center.

The P.E., art and sociology departments are all offering quite a few new courses. Many of these courses are not just designed for the student majoring in the subject, but for any student who is merely interested in the course itself.

For the student interested in working with unusual materials in art, the art department is offering a "plastik" workshop which will be taught by a visiting sculptor from Oregon State University. In this case "plastik" does not mean working with just plastic but rather with many unusual materials, including fiberglass and plastic.

The art department is also featuring a course in Greek art and civilization, along with a seminar in Etruscan art which will be taught by an instructor from the University of California at Berkeley. The course in Greek art will not be just about art history, but will include much about the language and mythology of Greece.

The sociology department is offering many new courses, all of which deal with contemporary issues. A workshop entitled "The Silent Majority" will be taught by Mr. Jobst and a workshop entitled "Homosexuality" will be taught by Dr. Oberholzer. A workshop dealing with the problems of inner city schools will be taught by a counselor from a school in the Hilltop area of Tacoma. Another contemporary subject being offered is a course in Women's Liberation. It will be taught by a woman who is a member of the faculty at the University of Washington and active in the Women's Lib movement. A workshop in Chicano culture will be taught by a Chicano who is from New Mexico and active in the Chicano movement in his state. Finally, another new course offered by the sociology department is called "The History of Racism." It differs from the regular "Minorities" course in that it will look at racism in the United States from an historical point of view.

Two new activity courses will be offered by the P.E. department this summer. An activity course in canoeing will be taught at Spanaway Lake. The second activity course is called "Cascade Crest Trail." It will be a seven day, 60 mile backpacking trip along the Cascade Crest Trail from Snoqualmie Pass to Stevens Pass. It will be taught by Jim Phillips who is one of the leading instructors in mountaineering in the Northwest.

The P.E. department is offering two new workshops which may be of interest to non-P.E. majors as well as to P.E. majors. A workshop in "Woman as a Competitor" will be taught because of the growing interest in competitive athletic programs for women. In this workshop, Miss Sara Officer will deal with the psychology of coaches, the sociological implications of women's athletics, coaching techniques, and the prevention and care of athletic injuries.

Physics Dept. wins grant

A \$15,400 National College Science Council from the Research Corporation of New York has been awarded to the PLU Department of Physics.

The grant will be used to support research in polarizability of matter, according to Dr. K.T. Tang and Dr. Sherman Nornes, PLU physics professors.

The major portion of the funds, they indicated, will support a post-doctoral teaching-research fellow who will be added to the PLU physics staff. It will also provide summer salaries for the principal researcher and support stipends for three students.

The funding program is unique in that it (1) adds a young scholar to the staff who

can contribute both as a researcher and teacher while gaining valuable professional experience; (2) frees professors Tang and Nornes from a portion of their teaching load to participate in the research program; and (3) adds emphasis to the undergraduate research program, helps prepare students for advanced study and provides

(Continued on page 11)

Research service provided

Educational Research, Inc. of Washington, D.C. today announced a campaign to service the students and professional markets on a national scale with their ("Supermarket of Educational Services.")

Educational Research, Inc. is the largest service of its kind in the country providing educational research and writing

in the fields of undergraduate and graduate termpapers, masters and doctorate research, plus legal and political research. In addition, they have access to a library of many thousands of papers plus over 2000 writers with minimum of BS and BA degrees who write on virtually any subject in as many as 67 languages.

Mr. Alan Pedersen, President of Educational Research, Inc. says, "We have found there is a great need for legal and political research by lawyers and politicians who cannot afford the large staffs needed to provide their clients with competent and thorough investigations. Our research services are also provided to small businesses, Masters and Doctoral candidates, foreign language translators, governmental feasibility projects and, of course, the entire gamut of undergraduate students."

Mr. Pedersen said, "These are the first basic services termpapers will be providing on the national scale."

A student can call toll free 800-638-0852 anywhere in the country or write Educational Research, 5530 Wisconsin Avenue, Suite 1690, Washington, D.C. 20015. Termpapers for research and reference purposes only can be done within seven days on virtually any subject.

Pres to give Chapel talk

The chapel service on Friday, April 14, will have President Wiegman as the featured speaker. His message, entitled "And The Light Came Into The World," will be concerned with Easter and the life and times of Christ.

The theme of the message will relate how the "men of darkness," political and church rulers of the Roman Empire, tried to put out the light, which was Jesus Christ. Of course, the men of darkness achieved putting out the light on Good Friday but then the light came back into the world on Easter, or the day of resurrection.

Dr. Wiegman will also relate and examine certain events in the life of Christ and his encounters with the men of darkness.

REGISTER AND



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; the student population, well in advance of 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.

One 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 elections.

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

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.)
- ___ Linda Jenness (Socialist Workers)
- ___ Edward M. Kennedy (Dem.)
- ___ John V. Lindsay (Dem.)

- ___ Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem.)
- ___ Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. (Rep.)
- ___ George McGovern (Dem.)
- ___ Wilbur D. Mills (Dem.)
- ___ Patsy Mink (Dem.)
- ___ 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): _____

PLU offers study at Fort

The first graduate degree program ever offered at Fort Lewis will begin this fall under the auspices of PLU.

Announcement of the new program, which offers military personnel a master of arts degree in social sciences with emphasis in human relations, was made jointly by Maj. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, Fort Lewis commanding general, and Dr. Eugene Wiegman, our University president.

Madigan General Hospital and McChord Air Force Base will also participate in the program. Civilian students will be admitted on a space available basis.

The degree program proposal, prepared by Dr. Schiller, chairman of the division of social sciences, and Dr. Ristler,

dean of the School of Business Administration, was selected by Fort Lewis over proposals offered by the University of California and the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Schiller and James M. Greenhalgh, Fort Lewis education officer, engineered the final agreement.

According to Greenhalgh, the program calls for six eight-week class terms a year beginning August 21, 1977. Classes will meet for six hours a week, with two classes offered each term. The degree requires completion of eight courses and associated research work.

He pointed out that flexibility will be maintained in course selection, but that the suggested curriculum includes eight courses, all of which will be offered on post. They include five offerings in sociology, three

in business administration, one in economics and one in philosophy.

Schiller described the program as a presentation and discussion of the fundamentals of human relations, which in turn will lead to more effective individuals in work organizations and more meaningful participants in society.

Permanent university faculty will instruct the on-post program in most cases. Davis Carvey, assistant professor of business administration at PLU, will serve as on-post coordinator.

To be eligible for the graduate program, a student must have a baccalaureate degree, an acceptable grade point average and must meet the prerequisites for the master of social sciences degree.

A large collection of reference books to support the program has been ordered for the post library, according to Ms. Marie Lindsey, Fort Lewis librarian.

"The program is about people at work in organizations and how they may be motivated to work together," Schiller said. "It is an integrational and social science as they affect people at work."

challenged and revised on several occasions in recent years. The emphasis has increasingly been directed to the recording of positive information only. Although use of the form had not yet been specifically decided this spring, the deans were sympathetic to the issues raised again this year and decided that students be given the option as to use of the form.

Deans alter appraisal form

by Paul Duchs and Carol Eddy

If a student wants to RA to fill out an Appraisal of Resident Student form on him this year, the RA will not do it. "It won't." Essentially, that's the change announced by Dean Beal and Dean Wickstrom after discussion with the head residents.

Formerly, the RA's had been given the forms to complete during the second semester for the Office of Student Affairs.

How long have these forms been used? Since the '50's. The appraisals go into the students' files along with their Personnel Activities Records, which the students themselves fill out. The deans refer to both forms for background when making out job references, when choosing RA's and when dealing with students' problems.

The appraisals of each student are kept on file in the Student Affairs Office as long as he is at PLU, and for three years after he leaves. Only the Student Affairs Office and Counseling Center have access to them.

Beginning this year, each student will be given the option of having an appraisal form filled out by the RA.

The use of the appraisal form has been discussed,

Grant enables research

(Continued from page 10)

additional opportunities for gifted students involved in the department's honors program.

The proposed research is a theoretical investigation of the frequency dependent polarizability of matter, the most elementary optical response function to the interaction of radiation with atoms and molecules. An example of the phenomena occurs when light from the sun interacts with the atoms and molecules in the earth's atmosphere.

According to Noraea, attempts to compute the infinite sums that make up the dispersion formula have either been prohibitively difficult or have yielded results of unknown accuracy. Anticipated studies at

PLU will hopefully provide new criteria for judging the reliability of these measurements and to stimulate further experimental work in this area.

As important as the research aspect, however, is the expansion of quality undergraduate education and research opportunities, Tang indicated.



Dr. I.T. Tang

World news cont.

(Continued from page 3)

U.S. recognizes Bangladesh

The State Department announced Tuesday that the United States will now recognize Bangladesh as a legal nation.

Diplomatic relations firming between India and Pakistan

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi disclosed Tuesday that India and Pakistan are now having meetings discussing the effects of the war last December. It is suspected that these meetings are taking place in Moscow.

Dayings from Dick and Pat

Washington (AP) - Some sayings from Chairman Dick and Pat, as quoted by Stanley Karnow in the Washington Post. Dick, on seeing the Great Wall of China: "I think you would have to conclude this is a great wall." Pat, observing a display of ceremonial headresses of gold and precious stones: "Isn't that something?" Dick, examining a microscopic bit of ivory engraved with a verse by Chairman Mao: "As is my workman."

McGovern wins big in Wisconsin

Lawyer Senator McGovern of S. Dakota established himself as a major contender for Democratic Presidential Nomination by winning the Wisconsin primary. He won seven of the nine districts there. The victory placed McGovern only one point behind Senator Muskie of Maine for 20th national delegates votes so far. Wallace took second, Humphrey third, and Muskie fourth in that primary.

What's Doing

Friday, April 7
 8:00 Air Force Interviews in the University Center Lobby.
 9:50 Chapel Services in Trinity Lutheran Church.

12:30 Friday Noon Music in Eastwood Auditorium.
 3:30 Faculty Meeting. Re-Semester leaves in the U.C. Regency Room.
 4:00 Faculty Bridge in the Regency Room.
 8:15 Campus Movie: "Start the Revolution Without Me" in Chris Knudsen.
 8:15 Sarah Vaughn Concert in Olson Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$3.50.

Saturday, April 8
 8:00 Air Force Testing in the Regency Room.
 8:00 Biology Undergraduate Record Exam in A-117.
 8:30 Voice of Christian Youth in X-201.
 1:00 Baseball: College of Idaho vs. PLU at the College of Idaho.
 1:00 Tennis: Pacific University vs. PLU at PLU.
 1:00 Track: Willamette University vs. PLU at Willamette University.
 8:00 Concert: Mark-Almond and Freddie King at Paramount Northwest. Tickets are \$3.50 at Bernie's and the Squire Shop.

Sunday, April 9
 9:00 Bible Study in the University Center North Dining Room.
 10:00 Worship Service in Chris Knudsen.
 3:00 Soul Food Dinner.
 8:00 Black Culture Program in Chris Knudsen with Bob Ford, Wilson High Dancers, Ms. Joy Brown, and Special Guest Artist Vic Harris.
 8:00 Mayfest Rehearsal.
 8:00 Concert: B.J. Thomas at the Seattle Center Arena. Tickets are \$4.50 at the Bon Marche.

Monday, April 10
 7:00 Breakfast for the New Sport in the North Dining Room of the U.C.
 9:50 Chapel Services in Trinity Lutheran Church.
 2:00 Tennis: UofI vs. PLU in UFE.
 3:00 Baseball: Whitman vs. PLU at Whitman.
 8:00 AWS Panel Discussion in Chris Knudsen.

Tuesday, April 11
 12:30 Student Affairs Staff Meeting in the U.C. Room 210.
 1:00 Golf: Oregan College of Education at the Spinn Golf Club.
 7:45 Faculty Club Music in Regency Room.

8:00 University of Washington's Spring Film Series entitled "Fritz Lang in America." Admission is by Series Ticket only. Films will be shown in the Health Series Auditorium.
 8:15 Stan Kenton Orchestra Concert in Olson Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 for students.

Wednesday, April 12
 9:00 Teacher Placement Interviews for Olympia in Rooms 206 and 208 of the U.C.
 9:50 Chapel Services in Trinity Lutheran Church.
 12:00 Golf: PLU vs. Willamette at McNary.
 1:00 Baseball: PLU vs. Western (I) at PLU.
 4:00 Phi Delta Kappa Meeting in the North Dining Room of the U.C.
 8:30 History Club Banquet in Chris Knudsen. Tickets are \$3.50 for staff and \$2.50 for students.
 7:00 New Voter's Series on KPLU-TV. Featuring Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma.
 7:00 AWS Women's Week Guest Speaker in the Main Lounge of Pfleger.
 8:00 "Fiesta Mexicana" at the Temple Theatre.
 8:00 Open Mike in the Cave.
 8:00 Mayfest Rehearsal in Memorial Gym.

Thursday, April 13
 3:30 AWS Meeting in the Regency Room.
 7:30 Delta Kappa Gamma Dinner in Chris Knudsen.
 8:00 Open Forum: Area in # area of Upper Boardroom. Formal "Beverly Service for the Elderly."

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 Eastwood Auditorium.
 2:00 Tennis: PLU vs. St. Martins at St. Martins.
 3:00 Egon 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 Pussycat" at the Lyric Theatre.
 8:15 Musical: "The King and I" in Eastwood Auditorium.
 8:30 Edgar Winter's White Trash and J. Gills Band at Paramount Northwest. Tickets are \$4.00 at Bernie's and the Squire Shop.



Doug Pat is a well-known student actor, who recently upstaged in a local barber shop when the barber got into the act. Still, Doug managed to play around during so otherwise quiet hair cutting experience.



Though cold winds now blow across the head of Doug Puzer seems content to have gotten to the root of a hairy problem. "I didn't raise myself to be an actor," Mrs. Puzer (7)



Herbicide damage exceeds estimates

New York (LNS)—A newly released Defense Department report on the use of herbicides in the Vietnam war has revealed that this practice is bound to create, or has created already, more damage than what was shown by earlier Pentagon tests.

In early March, the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) Committee on the Effects of Herbicides in Vietnam gave a preliminary report which indicates that it may take as long as five years for a herbicide-treated tree to die. The report relates that "this lag in killing effect" was not taken into account by previous testings, conducted by the Army one or two years after the defoliation operations started.

What this will mean in the long run is that the areas that are now barren from the use of defoliants—one fifth of South Vietnam's forest land—will increase in numbers in the years to come.

The NAS study was authorized by Congress in 1970 as a result of the controversy generated by the use of herbicides in Vietnam—one of the results in laboratory tests of the use of Agent Orange was a fetus-deformation in laboratory animals.

One of the problems encountered in carrying on the

study was that many U.S. scientists refused to participate because it is financed by the Defense Department. A study team was the American Anthropological Association which last year adopted a code of ethics condemning all anthropological research financed by the U.S. military.

The findings of the study will be published in a full report in August of this year. It consists of 7 scientists from the U.S. and others from Great Britain, South Vietnam, Canada and the Philippines. Samplings and observations for the project have ranged from the Ca Mau mangrove forests at Vietnam's southern tip, to the mountains of northern Quang Nam Province.



Neuro research utilized

(Continued from page 3)

Ervin, Mark and Sweet are all associated with a newly founded organization called the Neuro Research Foundation of Boston which receives grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) (the same agency that funds local police departments and helps equip them with riot control equipment) totalling at least \$600,000. Included is a \$108,931 grant from the LEAA to study "The incidence of violent disorders in a state penitentiary for men; estimate their prevalence in a non-incarcerated population; and improve, develop and test the usefulness of electro-physiological and neurophysiological techniques for the detections of such disorders in routine examinations."

Perhaps the best known place where some of these techniques are actually being used is the California Medical Facility at Vacaville. In December, some of the facts about Vacaville started coming out. At that time, state officials called a meeting to gain support from doctors for the expansion of Vacaville to house the 700 prisoners in the state's adjustment centers. The prisoners at the Adjustments Centers are practically without exception radicals, the "incorrigibles" of the state

during which they would be subjected to treatments ranging from long-term tranquilization to shock treatment to lobotomies and other things very vaguely described as "aversion therapy."

But prisoners know better. Already a Washington Post reporter discovered that three prisoners had lobotomies performed on them at Vacaville in February 1968. The doctor who performed the surgery admitted it and denied that the lobotomies as a means of controlling violent behavior are only at an experimental stage.

On Feb. 16, the newly expanded Vacaville center opened. They had added a new wing of 84 single-occupancy cells all designed by Brown and Root of Texas and Morrison-Knudson of Idaho—the same companies that designed the infamous Tiger Cages of Con Son, South Vietnam.

Prison officials claim that the newly expanded facilities are there to treat "volunteers" only. The question is what does "volunteer" mean in prison—especially in the California prison system where so many people have indeterminate sentences for which there is no end date. The parole board decides every year if they are going to get out.

One prisoner, Alfred Dunn, one of the Soledad Seven, who was charged in 1970 with assaulting a guard (charges were

later dropped), was told after he refused to "voluntarily" transfer, that "he was going to rot" where he was.

John Irwin, a former prisoner who is now a professor of penology at San Francisco State commented: "The Department of Correction now has been searching desperately for a new technique of control... Now they're concocting a new category: the revolutionary psychopath, aggressive personality, violence prone."

Fred Harris discusses need for restructuring

Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, the man who is leaving his position in the U.S. Senate because he feels he can be more effective by working with organizations like Ralph Nader's, discusses his views on the need for a radical restructuring of America's goals and institutions in an exclusive appearance on APB-TV's closed-circuit television series "The New Voters."

The totally uncensored video interview of Senator Harris will be shown Wednesday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. on KPLU, Channel 2 (monitors in A-101 and all dorms).

In the unique "New Voters"

format, a panel of four college students fire the kind of questions you have always wanted to ask at Senator Harris.

The questions were not presented to the Senator in advance, there is no restriction on the topics that can be discussed, and the fifty-minute program allows ample time 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.

The moderator for this program is FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson.

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TO THE POINT

ASPLU COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS

The deadline for submitting applications for ASPLU Committees has been extended to April 10th. Please return completed applications to the ASPLU Office on the mezzanine level of the UC or at the Info Desk.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

All Business majors interested in hearing about Alpha Kappa Psi, the nation's largest professional business fraternity are urged to attend an informal meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11th. Students eating on campus may bring their dinners to the meeting.

John Wilson, the National President of Alpha Kappa Psi, will be on hand to inform students about the fraternity. Mr. Wilson is Vice-President for finance of the Boeing Company.

Also attending will be the president of the Tacoma Alumni Chapter of AKPSI, former members of PLU's AKPSI Chapter and members of the business school faculty.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP GROUP

The Youth Fellowship Group will be held Sunday, April 9th, 9:30 a.m. in the Regency Room. Bring guitars.

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 Janine 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 73108.

SONGLEADER TRYOUTS

Tryout for the 1972-73 school year will be held the week of April 17, with the exact date to be determined later. Tryout requirements are as follows: 1. A written application form (obtained at the UC Information 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. Clinics to learn this routine will be held the week of April 10. The items and places will be in the weekly bulletin. 3. One original routine is to be done at your own choice.

If you have any further questions, please call Janet at ext. 438, or Colleen at ext. 1539.

STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

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

Classifieds

JOB: PART-TIME

Attn: Business Majors

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.

Typists Needed

The Mooring Mast will train three people to work with its IBM Computer equipment next fall. Interested persons must have the ability to type 50+ words per minute and a flexible schedule next fall. Two of the positions will involve 3-5 hours a week; the third will involve 15-20 (requiring a fairly flexible schedule). The training is very valuable. Persons who are interested should contact the Editor, Bob Spencer, at ext. 436 as soon as possible. Absolute deadline: May 1, 1972.

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

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

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. P-166

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. P-160

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SPORTS

The Knight Beat

by Doug Kenyon



If you've ever taken in a PLU football or basketball game in person, you might have seen the only guy left in the world with a one-inch-wide tie and a butch haircut.

If that doesn't cinch the recognition, check him out for a typewriter. His name's Jack Sarsault. Jack covers PLU sports for the Tacoma News Tribune.

Concerning his personal attire Jack says he "takes the line of least resistance and besides I used to be quite wild."

Be that as it may, Jack has settled into the semi-respectable life of sportswriting and he's one of the best in the neighborhood at his work.

Getting him to sit still for an interview wasn't the easiest thing in the world either. But since most sportswriters only answer questions under subpoena that isn't unusual. They like to do all the asking.



Jack Sarsault world's gain. (All Jack's in-laws are professional fishermen.)

Jack's a product of St. Martin's College and the Daily Olympian; he's been covering PLU sports since 1964. He relates how he got embroiled in this most noble of professions after accepting a journalism scholarship and working parttime at the Daily "O." "The sports editor there left and they gave me the job." Thus the fishing industry's loss was the sports

During our conversation I managed to pry a couple of anecdotes out of him as he told of some of his more memorable moments covering PLU games.

"One of the most enjoyable times was during the last year that PLU was in the Evergreen Conference."

"We went to Central for the last game of the season and they were the defending champs." Les Flucker, who was used as a decoy most of the year scored three touchdowns and PLU led 19-0 right off the bat."

The Knights won that game 34-19 and took the championship.

Jack told about one of the worst things that happened to him also, down at Linfield this year.

"They had this old guy running the clock (for basketball). Somebody for us scored a basket with about nine seconds left and he just let the clock run out. We were behind at the time and it really made me mad."

"When I started to say something he just let the buzzer ring so no one could hear."

"I felt like taking a swing at him, so I went outside (to cool off). When I came back in they were wheeling the guy out in a wheelchair. It turned out to be some guy that they named the football field after and they were trying to figure out a way to get rid of him."

But aside from being remembered as the guy who didn't punch a cripple at a basketball game, Jack is well-kidded and well-received by the coaches and athletes here at school.

Sports Information Director Jim Kittilsby relates the story of how Jack ended up typing his story for a football game at the Ellensberg Artic Circle Drive-in."

"They turned off the lights on him at the stadium and so we stopped at the drive-in. Here was Jack beating out his story on a typewriter in the freezing cold and all these little kids with hamburgers and cokes standing around watching him."

Putting up with conditions like that, and the away-game driving of PLU statistician Dennis Norden (with whom he carries on a running battle) has made Jack sort of a legend in the athletic department.

May your typewriter never jam, Jack.

A bit of sports graffiti found in a Howard Johnson "Release the Indianapolis 500!"



Basking In Sunlight. Coach Gary Chase's swim squad basks a moment in the sun—and the glory of a tenth place finish at the NAIA National Meet.

Tankers Take 10th In US

by Art Tull

For a building party, a week's two day.

led by the efforts of All-Americans Terry Ludwig and Mike Osborne, the freshman-studied Pacific Lutheran University swim team capped a triumphant season by finishing tenth in a field of fifty schools at the NAIA National Swim Meet in Menasha, Minnesota, March 13-25.

With only a handful of experienced varsity tankers on hand to guide them at the commencement of drills late last fall, the prospect of Coach Gary Chase and his squad placing nationally seemed as remote as

having two sunny days in a row here at Parkland.

Such was not the case, however, as Chase combined his veterans with a quintet of top yearlings to form the most successful swim squad in PLU history.

"Before we left I thought if we hit a large percentage of our goal times we could place in the top ten, and that's exactly what we did. I was very pleased with our performance," commented Chase.

The All-American honors were accorded Ludwig and Osborne by virtue of their finishes in the top six of their respective events. Ludwig, in

fact, did it, too, placing eighth in both the 200- and 500-yard freestyle.

The swimmer from Bellevue also anchored the 800 free relay team composed of Pete Carter, Kevin Kernen, and Bob Lovrin in the same event. To complete the Lucas top point producer of the contest.

Osborne received his accolades by taking fourth in the 400 individual medley, the highest single PLU finish. He also grabbed two sixth places in the 200 backstroke and the 200 individual medley.

Other noteworthy achievements were Dave Hansen, tenth in three meter diving, Kevin Kernen's sixth in the 1650 free and seventh in the 500 free, and personal bests by Pete Carter (1650 free), Mike Bramam (200 breaststroke) and John Hansen (200 IM).

Looking ahead to next season, Coach Chase and the top competitors in the region, Simon Fraser and Central Washington, who finished first and fourth respectively in the nationals, will have several key sessions through graduation.

In contrast, the Lions have only two, Dave Hansen and Mike Bramam. So it appears that next year's squad could be a top Northwest, if not national power.

In other words they might be the "Chase-or" instead of the "Chasee."

Records Washed Away

In Swim Team's Wake

by Doug Kenyon

One of the pleasant side effects of the swim team's overwhelmingly successful season, was the rush of new school records they rolled up.

Aside from their tenth place finish at the Nationals, 13 of 17 records were not only broken, they were smashed to smithereens.

Terry Ludwig with still a year of competition left, contributed to five different new times. For openers he removed nearly two minutes from the 1650 freestyle standard, dropping it to 17:39.63.

Ludwig also established new marks in the 500 and 200 yard freestyles as well as swimming a

leg in the 800 and 2000 freestyle relay record clocking.

Bob Lovrin, a freshman from Lakem, lowered the 200 freestyle time to 1:54.2.

John Hansen swam a 59.0 for the backstroke and Mike Osborne took the 100 backstroke to 2:07.67. Osborne also went to work on the 200 and 400 individual medley events putting up 2:32 and 4:26.17 times respectively.

Bob Wright lowered the 100 breaststroke to 1:05.8 and Mike Bramam erased his own 200 breaststroke time with a 3:37.7 diving.

One other almost thought is that only one of the record breakers, Mike Bramam, is graduating this year.

Crew 'Submarined' In Cal

Positively for rower Dave Ohlson, one of the requirements of crew team members is the ability to swim.

Ohlson found himself suddenly reading water after the 19th hole struck a submerged log during a race with Santa Clara and San Diego State last week.

The team was working at the time and still managed a second place with seven rowers and a "trailer" to go with.

The crew team came up with two second place in their three days of meets with Cal-Berkeley,

Santa Clara, Long Beach State, and San Diego State—and the cause of being submarined.

Taking their cue from the Frosh's mishap, the varsity boat ran into a piece of four-by-eight plywood the stuck to the trailer. Their stroke went dead to the water as the men were unable to row with the resistance.

Coach Ralph Smith will now try to shake the memories of these mishaps from the heads of his team as they prepare for the Western Washington Regatta.

The Regatta will be held on April 15 near Ellensberg.



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Knight Nine Heads East

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
1. Berger	4	0	0	0
2. [Name]	4	1	1	0
3. [Name]	4	0	1	0
4. [Name]	4	0	0	0
5. [Name]	4	0	1	0
6. [Name]	4	0	0	0
7. [Name]	4	0	0	0
8. [Name]	4	0	0	0
9. [Name]	4	0	0	0

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
1. [Name]	4	0	0	0
2. [Name]	4	0	0	0
3. [Name]	4	0	0	0
4. [Name]	4	0	0	0
5. [Name]	4	0	0	0
6. [Name]	4	0	0	0
7. [Name]	4	0	0	0
8. [Name]	4	0	0	0
9. [Name]	4	0	0	0



Freshman Mike Berger threw nothing but smoke at Whitman last week as the Knights won 14-2. Berger gave up only four hits while striking out 10 in the team's first win of the season.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
1. [Name]	4	0	0	0
2. [Name]	4	0	0	0
3. [Name]	4	0	0	0
4. [Name]	4	0	0	0
5. [Name]	4	0	0	0
6. [Name]	4	0	0	0
7. [Name]	4	0	0	0
8. [Name]	4	0	0	0
9. [Name]	4	0	0	0

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
1. [Name]	4	0	0	0
2. [Name]	4	0	0	0
3. [Name]	4	0	0	0
4. [Name]	4	0	0	0
5. [Name]	4	0	0	0
6. [Name]	4	0	0	0
7. [Name]	4	0	0	0
8. [Name]	4	0	0	0
9. [Name]	4	0	0	0

SPORTS SHORTS

Golf

The Knights won their second straight East coast competition as they bested Fort Lewis (67-69) last week.
 Mark Chason matched par with a 72 to take medalist honors.
 The Knights continue to lead in the NW Classic Tournament with three of the six meetings completed.
 Standings: PLU 250, Lewis & Clark 182½, Willamette 170½, Linfield 105, Oregon Coll. of Ed. 100½, and Pacific 57½.

Tennis

Mike Benson's tennis squad ran its winning string to three during the Easter break, and maintained an unblemished record in singles and doubles match play. The Knights now stand 27-0.
 In their last outing against St. Martins, the team took every set and won 9-0. Ted Carlson won 6-2, 6-1; Jim Sheets 6-0, 6-0; Ken Currans 6-0, 6-1; Vern Swenson 6-0, 6-1; and Tom Baker by forfeit.
 In the doubles play Swenson-Pluoger won 6-0, 6-1; Duane Carlson-Dan Buchanan prevailed 6-1, 6-1. Third match was won by forfeit.

Soccer

PLU's Bobby Young scored two goals as the Lions rolled over Goddy's countrymen, the Colosse Dragons, 3-1 last week in Washington State Football Soccer Assoc. play.
 Young's two goals, one on a head ball smash, moved him into a tie for the team scoring lead. Paul Aldrich was the defensive standout for PLU.
 In non-conference action, PLU dropped a 3-2 contest to a strong University of California, Davis squad.
 PLU is positioned in the standings behind Northern Community College by three points.

Awards

Twelve PLU students have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."
 Selected were Lyle McIntosh, Alex Palm, Dennis Phillips and Bruce Willis for basketball; Jim Halland and Steve Karaman for football; Paul Leub for baseball; Tim Brunckner for crew; Jim Dunn for soccer; Neil Martin for track; and Jim Sheets for tennis.
 Leub was also singled out for inclusion in the Hall of Fame edition of the annual publication.

More Awards

Bruce Willis, Alex Palm, and Lyle McIntosh were honored by their fellow players at the annual basketball players banquet.
 Willis received the "inspirational" award and Alex was given the MVP trophy. McIntosh, who was injured in pre-season and decided to redshirt this year, was voted team captain for an unprecedented third year.

Cancelled

Rain and snow wrecked the first annual Ben Cheney Memorial Baseball Tournament last week. Weather conditions made the fields unplayable.
 Snow also caused the cancellation of the PLU Invitational Relays at Sprinkler Field.

Lutes Miss Top Vault

Pole vaulter John Amidon has a rather unique method of recovering from a bad injury—folk dancing.

While the rest of the Knight track team heads to Salem for a dual meet with Willamette tomorrow, Amidon might still be on tour with the Mayfest group.

"We're hoping to be back," said Coach Paul Howard of his favorite one vaulter and high jumper.

"But the meet should be done even if he doesn't come with."

PLU won 10 of 17 events in their last outing, but only five points in the jumping events cost them a 75-69 decision to Lewis & Clark.

Don Pritchard broke Randy Shipley's month old vaulting mark with a toss of 14½, as the Knights swept the shot and discus entries.

Eric Leiber slanted to three sprint medals on a wet track and

John Obery came out of sick bay to win his specialty, the 440 IM hurdle.

Howard was too upset about losses in the dual meet competitions.

"We're concerned about these meets, but as I keep reminding

100-1500 (PLU) 2, Grant (LAC) 3, Stinson (PLU) 14.5
200-1,000 (PLU) 2, Grant (LAC) 3, Stinson (PLU) 12.5
400-1,000 (PLU) 2, Wilson (PLU) 3, Berry (LAC) 12.5
800-1,000 (LAC) 2, Martin (PLU) 3, Wain (LAC) 118.3
1500-1,000 (LAC) 2, Dennis (LAC) 2, Mitchell (LAC) 4.15
3-mile-1,000 (PLU) 2, Woodard (LAC) 3, Johnson (LAC) 1.28.3
5K-10K-1,000 (LAC) 2, Oberg (PLU) 3, Kennedy (LAC) 1.13.3
10K-10K-1,000 (PLU) 3, Decker (LAC) 3, Fox (LAC) 1.18.5
440 (PLU) 1, Pacific Lutheran (Mar. St. Univ.) 1.18.1
800 (PLU) 1, Pacific Lutheran (Oberg, Wilson, Martin, Anderson) 1.25.3
1000 (PLU) 1, Pritchard (PLU) 3, Shipley (PLU) 3, Van Over (PLU) 31.4 (unofficial record)
1500-1,000 (LAC) 2, Pritchard (PLU) 3, Petras (PLU) 1.21.5
3-mile-1,000 (PLU) 3, Grant (LAC) 3, Fox (LAC) 1.19.4
5K-10K-1,000 (LAC) 2, Kennedy (LAC) 3, Stinson (LAC) 1.18.5
10K-10K-1,000 (LAC) 2, Oberg (PLU) 3, Kennedy (LAC) 3, Stinson (LAC) 1.18.5
15K-10K-1,000 (LAC) 2, Stinson (LAC) 1.18.5
5K-10K-1,000 (LAC) 2, Stinson (LAC) 1.18.5

the players, they're not as important as the conference meet."

"We're training through these meets, and aiming for the conference meet."

Which all makes sense, because that's the event that determines the league champion.

And besides, if they have a folk dancing event, we're in.

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- Masters' Degree if grad
- Teacher certification
- \$90.00 each week
- \$15.00 for each dependent
- Vets also get G.I. Benefits

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) 748-2258.

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, 49.85.

1968 Less than 1 percent of the popular vote put Richard Nixon into the Presidency over Hubert H. Humphrey. Nixon, 49.14; Humphrey, 47.72.

1972 8 percent of the voting 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 registrar 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 conviction	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 13, 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 primary	Yes
Hawaii	Deadline: August 23 Primary: October 7	October 13	County clerk in county seat	1 yr. in state	November 6 for general October 6 for primary	Yes
Idaho	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
Illinois	In doubt	In doubt	County clerk or election commissioner	6 mos. in U.S.	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; 20 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
Ky.	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 30 days in county	November 7 for general and primary	Yes
Michigan	Deadline: July 7 Primary: August 8	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 12 for primary	No
Minn.	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 state
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 26 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 9	September 30	County clerk	6 mos. in state 30 days in county	November 7 for general September 9 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 30	October 14	Inspector of elections	3 mos. in state, county, city	November 7 for general June 30 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 60 days in county	November 7 for general and primary	No
Okl.	Deadline: August 11 Primary: August 22	October 27	County election 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 18	County commissioner or reg- istration comm. in Phila.	90 days in state; 90 days in county or precinct	November 6 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 13 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/collector 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