



Mooring Mast

1971 Homecoming Features Fantastic Figments of Fun

by Jeff Wolcott

A fun-filled festival of fairy-tales will be found at the 1971 PLU Homecoming aptly themed "PHANTASMAGORICAL PHANTASIES" during the weekend of November 4-7.

The theme plus the picking of Songfest partners were announced by Homecoming co-chairmen Kirk Sandburg and Becky Anderson during Convocation yesterday.

Partners for Songfest, selected by a drawing, are: Hong-Ivy, Kreidler-Evergreen, Rainier-Ordal, Harstad-Foss, Alpine-Pflueger, Cascade-Stuen and off-campus students. A trophy will be awarded to those judged best.

Reigning over the event will be the Homecoming Queen and her attendants. Candidates, picked by the various residence halls, are: Nancy Schultz, Harstad-

Ann Bristol, Ordal; Suzie Sheridan, Kreidler; Donna Anderson, Hong; Connie Tuff, Rainier; Nancy Myklebust, Pflueger; JoMarie Anderson, Stuen; Diane Christensen, Ivy; Sherri Mullavey, Evergreen;

Marion Hill, Alpine; Marilyn Moblo, Cascade; Katherellen Case, Nordic; and Peggy Etnor, Olympic.

The queen and her court will be picked in a general election November 3.

- *****
- ★ Thursday, November 4 ★
- ★ 7:15 pm Coronation of Homecoming Queen
 - ★ Songfest "Elfenfest" Olson Auditorium
 - ★ 9:45 pm Bonfire Lower Campus
 - ★ 10:00 pm All-campus Stomp featuring Brothers and Others
 - ★ Memorial Gym
- ★ Friday, November 5 ★
- ★ 9:00 pm Homecoming Ball - "The Dragon's Lair"
 - ★ Sherwood Inn - Tacoma
- ★ Saturday, November 6 ★
- ★ 9:00 am Powder Puff Game - Lower Campus
 - ★ 1:30 pm Homecoming Game - PLU vs. Lewis and Clark
 - ★ Franklin-Pierce Stadium
 - ★ 8:00 pm Homecoming Concert - The Temptations
 - ★ Olson Auditorium
 - ★ 10:30 pm Second Temptations Concert
- *****



Becky Anderson and Kirk Sandburg, Homecoming Co-chairmen are eagerly awaiting the Homecoming weekend. The theme for this year's festivities is PHANTASMAGORICAL PHANTASIES.

ALC Pres. Contemplates Reformation

An All-Lutheran Reformation Rally, sponsored by Pacific Lutheran University and the Tacoma-Pierce County Lutheran Pastors' Association, will be held on campus next Sunday, Oct. 31, beginning at 4 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

The Rev. Dr. Kent Knutson, president of the American Lutheran Church, is the featured speaker. Topic of his sermon is "Our Unfinished Reformation." Special music will be provided by the PLU Concert Band under the direction of Prof. Gordon Gilbertson, a combined adult choir under the direction of PLU Prof. Maurice Skones, and a combined junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Larson.

English Opens Dialogue:

WashPIRG Sponsors Ex-Raider

by John Smythe

The WashPIRG (Washington Public Interest Research Group) chapter of PLU will present a lecture given by Brent English in Chris Knutzen Hall, today at 1:00 pm. Open to all interested students, the lecture will focus on strengthening the WashPIRG organization on campus.

Brent English, a former Nader's Raider, has been organizing Public Interest Research Groups throughout the United States and was the major influence in the founding of OsPIRG (Oregon's Public Interest Research Groups). A graduate of Oregon State University, English holds degrees in both biology and political science.

The main objective of the lecture will be to create more interest and participation in the

PLU chapter. Mr. English will explain what WashPIRG is, the purpose of the organization and how to organize a chapter on your campus.

So that WashPIRG may have total support from the PLU student body, there will be a petition circulating after the lecture. This petition asks for

the support of PLU's administration by asking that a fee of \$1.50 per semester be collected of every student so that WashPIRG of PLU may have funds for set goals.

The fee will be collected of each student but can be refunded if the students so request. This gives students the opportunity and option to help

better our society and environment in this way.

PLU is one of the few colleges that have not established strong Public Interest Research Group chapters. It is hoped that the student body will attend the lecture, examine WashPIRG's goals and make a commitment to improving the world in which we live.

SENIOR PICTURES
Senior pictures will be taken on campus in Eastvold Lounge of Harstad from Monday, October 25 to Friday, October 29 from 1 pm to 7 pm. If seniors wish to have them taken at the studio, they are to contact Mr. Gemmill (Penthouse Studio) at MA-7-6321 for an appointment before November 1. Pictures must be taken by November 1. The charge per student is \$3.50 and scheduling for pictures taken on campus will begin at the Information Desk on October 20.



Today at 1:00 pm in Chris Knutzen, Brent English will be speaking. He is here to encourage the development of WashPIRG on the PLU campus.

Symphonic Season Opens

The Pacific Lutheran University Symphony Orchestra opens its 1971-72 season this Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium with a performance of works by Schubert, Barber, Mahler and Bach.

Featured soloist for the event will be baritone William Sare, Assistant Professor of Music in voice and Director of Opera Workshop at PLU. Sare studied at Indiana University where he received his advanced degree and was active in both operatic and recital appearances. Sare will perform the Songs of a Wayfarer by Gustav Mahler.

The program will open with Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major and Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings. Following intermission and the Mahler, the orchestra will conclude with the Mitropoulos transcription of J.S. Bach's Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor.

Jerry Kracht, Assistant Professor of Music and Conductor of the University Symphony said of the program, "What we're really talking about here is an evening of unforgettable melodies. For sheer delightfulness of spirit and melody, the Schubert Fifth is hard to equal. It provides a joyously exuberant opening for our season.

"The Barber, on the other hand, is considerably more introspective, but its single expansive melody is no less lyrical.

"Following these, the Mahler songs fit perfectly, there being in them something of both the Schubert and the Barber.

"Then finally, there is Bach. In his great contrapuntal works melody is, in a sense, everything. The intricacy, the grandeur, the power and excitement of this great G minor fugue all has its genesis in Bach's incredible control of melody.



Mr. Jerry Kracht
Orchestra Conductor



After many hours of practice, the PLU Symphony Orchestra is ready for performance Oct. 26th. Their varied program includes Bach, Schubert, Barber and Mahler.

"The performance of this work, by the way, is a privilege usually enjoyed only by organists. But thanks to the excellent Mitropoulos transcription, the orchestra is richer for having experienced this masterpiece and the program is richer for having included it."

Kracht, now in his fourth year at PLU, went on to say of the 75 member orchestra, "We are primarily a student orchestra and it is that student nucleus that we most actively seek to strengthen and maintain. At the same time, however, we enjoy the considerable contribution of our own music faculty performers and a number of dedicated community musicians as well. To bring a group with such diverse backgrounds and experience together musically is a great challenge and a great reward."

The PLU Symphony presents a series of four concerts during the season with others planned for January 18, March 14 and May 9. The October 26 performance is complimentary, as are the others in the series.



Mr. William Sare
Featured Soloist

Campus To Host Student Congress

by Tina del Rosario

High School students from throughout the state will gather here next Friday and Saturday for the 23rd annual PLU-hosted Washington State Student Congress.

"This is the only event in the U.S. like it!" enthused Karen Brendt, who is in charge of the event. Sponsored by the Pi Kappa Delta, the Washington State Student Congress is a complete and precise two-day simulation of the U.S. Congress. The student congress will cement bills covering international and domestic affairs which will pass through the actual channels: from the committee to the Senate or the House, to the Governor and the U.S. President.

"A big honor has just been paid us this year," Karen remarked. "The U.S. Office of Education wrote and asked us about the event! We now have official recognition by the Office of Education."

According to Karen, 300 high school kids will come as delegates, senators, representatives and observers. "Anyone who wants to come for a session is welcome," she said.

The event is ordinarily opened by a guest speaker, either a senator or a congressman; however, this year Professor Judd Doherty will deliver the State of Union address. Dr. Stewart will act as president of the senate. Jim Cook, a PLU student, will be Speaker of the House.

"The student legislators will be judged by several criteria," according to Karen "their knowledge of the use of parliamentary procedures, their skill in discussing each bill, and an overall knowledge of current events.

Theatre Review

'Visit' Portrays Justice

by Pat Olson

This past weekend the University Theatre presented a haunting vision of modern retributive justice in Friedrich Durrenmatt's *The Visit*. By effectively staging the collective character of an entire town, director William Parker offered the audience an experience of that "highest justice which has no pity" at the hands of the world's richest woman, Claire Zachanassian (portrayed by visiting guest artist, Joan Schiller).

The production was most appropriately vast: the student cast became a community; the stage, a succinct structure of town life; and Claire Zachanassian, a presence as powerful and intangible as justice itself.

Durrenmatt's play demanded such vastness. It is the story of the return of Miss Zachanassian, who years ago was ostracized from the town of Gullen by the false testimony of her lover, Anton Schill. Ironically, she acquired billions through

marriage, and preyed upon the poverty of Gullen in order to buy justice: the life of Anton Schill.

The essence of the community that could thus be bought was made singularly evident by Don Shandrow as the town burgomaster. His performance was a satire the audience could easily appreciate, and afforded moments of relief through the familiar ingratiating tactics of a politician.

Other townspeople had an opportunity in Act II to make themselves known personally, but they only succeeded in re-stating the generalities presented in Acts I and III.

Act I, however, was a particularly brilliant expression of the town's character. Each citizen seemed to welcome Claire with his own personal hopes, and, when the welcoming ceremony became a court of justice, seemed to cling desperately to his neighbor for strength in their common "principles."

Act III was enriched by the teacher's (Jim Degan) personal

plea to Claire for mercy, articulating the horror raging beneath the townspeople's collective murder.

The use of the stage also defined the community spirit, while emphasizing Durrenmatt's universal theme. Mr. Eric Nordholm's set design starkly and essentially framed Gullen as a place of business, government, religion, and family life, united or particularized through lighting techniques. The set's amazing versatility was made evident when Claire infected the town with her memories and her presence—Gullen itself became her barn, her forest, her courtroom.

The very physical position of Claire defined her relationship with the town: ascending from the mysterious depths of life—the life that whizzed through Gullen on the trains—she climbed to the height of justice, raised above the city on the strength of a billion marks.

When Claire withdrew to the forest, the avenging fury was

ALC Boards

Hold First

Joint Session

MINNEAPOLIS—Maybe the American Lutheran Church needs bifocal lenses. It wasn't expressed exactly in those words, but the idea was implicit in deliberations during sessions of a joint meeting of several ALC program boards in Madison, Wis., recently. (Oct. 1)

The twin-focus discussion grew out of an introductory presentation by President Kent S. Knutson who asked the participants—135 of them—to think in terms of "team ministry," with leadership at the congregational level finding a mutuality of concern to serve the "union of congregations" which comprise the ALC.

Attending the sessions—first such meeting in the 10 year history of the ALC—were board members and staff personnel of those ALC units which by constitutional mandate "relate to congregational life." These include parish education, stewardship, evangelism, worship, social service, women, men, and youth.

The questions which the Church needs to face, Dr. Knutson told the assembly, are fundamental: questions of identity and of purpose—"determining who we are as a church, and defining precisely our mission." Circumstances in today's world call for a new method of work, and for a new spirit in the church, Dr. Knutson said.

The church as we know it may face a "struggle for survival," Dr. Knutson said. "God has moved his lampstands before," he observed. The future dynamic center of the Church may be Africa, or some other place, the president said.

In view of the crises of the times, Dr. Knutson said, the question must be faced "whether we ever anymore dare act alone." We have confessed in response to the Gospel. He said the Lutheran confessions are a principle of "recognizing centers of initiative" as valid, and as requiring a "bi-polar method of leadership participation." This means, he said, recognition of mutuality of leadership between the local congregation and the "union of congregations," which is the constitutional definition of the ALC.

1971 Queen Candidates



Sherri Mullavey, Evergreen



Suzie Sheridan, Kreidler



Kathyellen Case, Nordic



Marion Hill, Alpine



Peggy Etner, Olympic



Diane Christensen, Ivy



JoMarie Anderson, Stuen



Nancy Schultz, Harstad



Marilyn Moblo, Cascade



Ann Bristol, Ordal



Nancy Myklebust, Pflueger



Donna Anderson, Hong



Connie Tuff, Rainier

Grad Feels PLU Underrates Self

by Tom Gumprecht

Tom Gumprecht is a 1971 graduate of PLU who is currently attending medical school at the University of Washington. At the request of the Mooring Mast, he has submitted this article describing life at med. school as it relates to undergraduate education at PLU. One should realize that there is, of course, a rather substantial contingent of PLU graduates associated with the Health Sciences Division of the U. of W.

As I look back at my undergraduate years, I recall one attitude associated with PLU which I did not particularly care then, and one which I dislike even more now. That attitude is one which implies that Pacific Lutheran University is a "closed institution," a "monastery," a

city--underestimates their abilities, their perceptiveness, and their concern.

Similarly, this attitude underestimates the institution of PLU and its ability to teach its students about, and prepare them for the "big world outside."

Further, this naive attitude, which relegates PLU to some lower educational position, can be harmful if it leads people to overlook PLU's good and somewhat unique qualities which can help equip a person for the future.

It can also be harmful as an attitude if, as I have seen in some, it leads one to overlook the great opportunities PLU has for involvement with one's fellow Christians, with God, and with mankind in general.

From my observations here at the U. of W., I have concluded that PLU graduates are as well prepared academically, professionally, socially and so forth as people from any other institution. It seems to me that Pacific Lutheran grads relate rather well to their colleagues, their patients, and the myriad of other peoples one finds here at the U. of W. Health Sciences Complex.

It has been my experience that there is no reason to apologize for having attended PLU. In general, PLU graduates are well regarded here.

Quality Graduates

Maybe, then, we should ask why PLU grads relate well to other people, to the rest of the "big outside world." It appears to me that many PLU graduates have a somewhat greater sense of direction and values than other people. I recall that my pre-medical advisor at PLU once said that he took pride in helping prepare pre-professional students who care. Perhaps with these graduates, Pacific Lutheran University was able to "confront them with the challenges of the Christian faith and instill in them a true sense of vocation."

Possibly, PLU helped instill values in some of us graduates which are firmer and more substantial than those of our fellows. Our involvement with PLU may indeed have given some of us a firmer foundation on which we may face the "outside world" and the future.



Tom Gumprecht

"Sunday School" and that PLU is something less than a university.

It is an attitude which says that because one attends a church-related school, a school with a strong Scandinavian-Lutheran heritage, he is somehow ill-prepared to meet the challenges of the "big world outside."

Well, I have graduated to the bigger school, to the "big world outside" and have a certain opportunity to see whether this attitude toward PLU is justified.

Naive Attitude

I find that the attitude just described is a somewhat naive attitude. It is an attitude which underestimates the students of Pacific Lutheran Univer-



The PLU Board of Regents met earlier this week for the annual fall meeting. The approval of the budget and student representation on the Student Life Committee were two of the major developments out of this meeting.

Poli-Sci Interim Offers Experience in Legislation

by Dave Thorson

The Political Science Department will offer a student legislative internship program in cooperation with the Washington State House of Representatives during the interim and spring semester. The program is designed to provide practical learning in the legislative process for students, and student assistance with research and other tasks for the individual legislators.

The program was initiated by PLU in 1967 while UPS and St. Martin's College began participating in 1969. The number of institutions participating has grown to include the University of Washington, Washington State U., Eastern Washington State C., Central Washington State C., Western Washington State C., Seattle Pacific C., UPS, St. Martin's and PLU.

Eighty interns will be chosen, an average of nine from each of the nine schools.

Any student participating in the program must enroll in Political Science 464, Internship in the Legislative Process during the interim and Political Science 466, Internship with the Washington State Legislature during the spring semester. These courses will constitute an internship with a member of the

Washington State Legislature, planned and supervised jointly by the Representative and Professor Richard W. Crockett, a member of the political science faculty.

Those interested in the program should register for the interim course they would wish to take if not accepted into the internship. The necessary course changes will be made after intern selection has been completed.

The purpose of the program is to provide a vehicle for a comprehensive internship experience in the legislative process in which one student works very closely with one Representative. The internship courses are distinct from the extant course in the legislative process which is primarily academic.

One course upper-division credit will be given during the

interim and two courses upper-division credit will be given during the spring semester. A letter-grade will be given also.

The internship experience will occupy the student full-time while the Legislature is in session, which is expected to be sixty days between mid-January and mid-March. The participating student may, however, take one or two other courses if they can be scheduled to the satisfaction of the Representative, the student, and the faculty supervisor.

Each student will be supervised by Professor Crockett and by a committee composed of participating legislators and representatives from each participating school.

Participants are expected to spend approximately 40 hours per week in Olympia during the time that the Legislature is in session. It is up to each student to provide himself with housing, food, etc., during his stay in the capital. Each intern will receive \$100 monthly during the session for expenses above normal school living cost. PLU students generally commute daily from the campus to enable them to take other courses and to benefit from pre-paid room and board.

Application forms are available from the Political Science Department. The deadline for submitting an application is November 1, and final selection will be made by the political science faculty. Only Juniors and seniors are eligible and preference will be given to political science majors.



Richard Crockett

'Visit' Review Continued

Continued from page 2

always strongly present, but Miss Schiller allowed the audience a significant participation in her very human memories. The forest scene in Act I, so critical for the fate of Gullen, was nevertheless permeated by a loving bond between Anton and Claire, made real only through what they could--or could not--remember together.

Randy Grams' interpretation of Anton was particularly fine in that scene, where it was evident that Schill was quite an ordinary townsman, made more sensitive to the "common" quality of his life through this relationship with this strong woman.

Schill carried his burden heavily through Act II, as a simple townsman, not as a tragic hero, which made his acquiescence in the forest scene

of Act III sincerely moving. His silent, aged walk to his death was not tragedy--it was the anguish of capitulation.

Aside from the forest scenes, Miss Schiller portrayed Claire in an atmosphere distinct from that of the town itself. John Bruning as Bobby, and Steve Appelo and Richard Greenup as the two Blind Men, terrifyingly characterized the effects of Zachanassian justice.

Even as they lulled her with cigars and music into a nearly-human stance, and Tom Wagner as her eighth husband

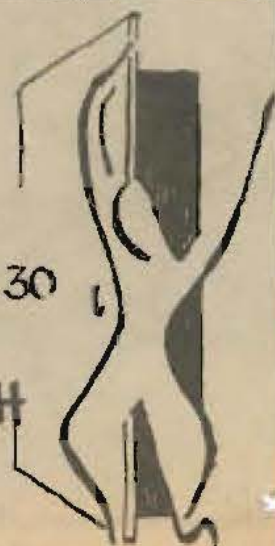
posited evidence of her human relationships. Miss Schiller just barely allowed Claire to appear human. The effect of her visit was thus stunning. The coffin carried back into the train bore a part of the citizens of the newly-neoned Gullen, and also a part of the Claire-stricken audience.

Dee and Gene's
ARCO
TUNE-UPS
BRAKE SERVICE
STARTER AND GENERATOR
REPAIR

OPER 7:00 A.M. -- 10:00 P.M.

12166 Pacific LE 7-3040

COVENANT PLAYERS
9:50 A.M.
MON. OCT. 25 AND FRI. OCT. 30
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH



Erickson Expounds on Peace Corps



John Erickson

by John Erickson

Editor's Note: John Erickson, 1970 PLU graduate and former Mast editor, is now working with the Peace Corps in Niger, West Africa.

Mentioning the words "Peace Corps" seems to bring out lots of good feelings in most people. This indicates that the organization enjoys a unique appeal and some prestige. Having been sold as an institution for the promotion of development and prosperity in the emerging nations of the world, it presents a bold ideal and one that strikes us in the right way.

Shortly before entering into Peace Corps training last spring, I talked with a number of people whose response to my plans was nearly always one of positive approval. A housewife, a barber and a truck driver, among others, all told me of their respect for the organization. They went on to say how much they would like to take part themselves if only circumstances favored such a step.

The drawing points are undoubtedly numerous and also different for different people. Yet there are several points that perhaps most of us can readily

relate to. There is the fascination and allure of far away places, the appealing idea of "roughing it" in difficult circumstances, in lands less blessed but also less marred by the march of technology. There is the possibility of doing something worthwhile and making a useful contribution toward providing for basic human needs. There is the prospect of learning something about a different culture, and there is the comforting assurance that after two years a plane ticket will be waiting to carry one back.

From a personal point of view, the Peace Corps experience is extraordinary and probably impossible to duplicate. In my own case, thousands of dollars have been spent to put me through high quality instruction in two languages and a technical skill. More money has been spent to fly me over the state and across the Atlantic to Africa, to house and feed me in this foreign land, and to make available the best in medical care and supplies in case of need.

Obviously, the organization provides great opportunities for travel, for meeting interesting

people, and for doing some rather unique things. It makes it possible for one to take a rare long-term glimpse into another culture and environment. Then too, if one wants to look at it in such a way, the door is opened for an impressive Rubinesque rip-off.

For those who wish to think in loftier terms, in terms of making some contribution to mankind, the road to reward is a much more difficult one to pick out.

A problem exists in determining what sort of things a Peace Corps volunteer should do, both with regard to his specific task or job, and with regard to more general goals as he lives and works among the local people. Some jobs are very well defined, in programs that are making a clear contribution toward providing for a specific need. Unfortunately, such programs easily lend themselves to the extension of a sinister dependency, the opposite of what the Peace Corps ostensibly hopes to accomplish.

On the other hand, some volunteers are involved in assignments that seem almost hopelessly broad and vague, with little sense of direction and uncertain goals. It is an undeniably difficult situation to be in, and one that tends to leave both volunteers and Peace Corps staff nonplused.

Yet it is perhaps in these same situations that one can find the greatest potential for making positive contributions. Such tasks would go undone without the volunteers, whereas the more defined and immediately necessary chores would be taken up by the local people were there no alternative. It would seem that within this "creative tension" lies the brightest hope for development rather than dependency within the various countries served by the Corps.

In any case, the end result is largely up to the individual volunteer. Even rather clear-cut and pedestrian tasks can be given a creative twist, and the way that one lives and acts in general can have a deep effect on the people around him. In addition, a volunteer can generally find a way to phase out an undesirable program if he takes the initiative.

It is my own conclusion that the Peace Corps continues to have tremendous potential, though the path to success is not well-marked. For all the boldness and vigor and vision that set the organization in motion, there are traces yet.

For people with an interest in making the world a better place in some clear way, there may be a chance. And for those who are interested in their own self-improvement, for those who want to become more aware, involved and sensitive members of the family of man, the prospects are good.

Students Plan Hawaiian Interim

by Linda McConnell

Eighteen PLU students will say "Aloha" to Washington's miserable wind, rain and snow this January as they take off from Sea-Tac International Airport for Camp Pecos on Maui Island, Hawaii, where they will spend the interim in sunshine.

The 2½-day experience (Jan. 3-31) is a geology and biology study conducted by Brian Lewis and Jens Knudsen, respectively.

The approximate cost of \$490 includes travel, island hopping, room and board, boat charter, and costs enroute.

Geological Studies will stress such features as the form of the

volcanoes, lava types, and derivation of the molten rock from the earth's mantle at depths approaching forty miles. A hike through Haleakala is one of the trips planned to acquaint participants with some of these ideas.

With good fortune, the current activity in the Halemaumau fire pit of Kilauea, on Hawaii itself, will continue and provide spectacular demonstrations of the eruptive processes at work.

Legend has it that from the heights of Haleakala Volcano on Maui the demi-god Maui-of-the-thousand-tricks snared the sun to slow its journey and thereby give

mankind more daylight hours. At 10,023 feet the summit certainly seems high enough for this, and in the dry, clear air it provides a perfect site for present-day observatories that track space satellites.



Brian Lewis

Erosive features of the islands, particularly the rapid development of valleys under moist, tropical climatic conditions at lower elevations, will also be studied. These processes have given Maui the title of "The Valley Island" and have provided such beauty spots as Waimea Gorge on Kauai, the "Elder Sister".

Biological Studies will begin on the expanded Coral Reefs that fringe the white sandy

beach at Camp Pecos. These reefs—shallow, beautiful and teeming with tropical fishes and other marine life—are ideally suited for class study. Students will also participate in snorkeling among wide variety of multi-colored corals.

Class studies will cover reef zonation and the biological function of the reef, as well as the oceanographic conditions involved, coral communities, and coral-related plants and animals. While lectures, speakers, a camp "laboratory" with running seawater aquaria, and a modest library will provide learning resources, it is expected that students will work on a wide variety of independent projects to enable them to spend time exploring the warm-water reefs or other island features.



Jens Knudsen

Well Said...

"Richard Nixon lives in a Skinner box. He responds only to rewards and punishments that his senses can appreciate. Your silence is not neutral in his environment; it counts distinctly as pleasure. And this reinforces the rewards he gets from his own narrow constituency whenever he appeals to their basest instincts and panders to their prejudices." Senator Edward Kennedy, speaking before the Harvard Law School forum on Sept. 27.

HAUNTED HOUSE
 621 PACIFIC AVE. TACOMA
 OCT. 23 - OCT. 30
 6 - 9:30 p.m.
50¢
 PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT
TACOMA AREA BOYS CLUBS

IMAGE THEATER
 LINDSEY ANDERSON'S SPINOFF
 OF THE MODERN EPIC...
"IF..."
 Thurs., Fri., Sat. - 8:30
 Sun. 7:30
 5102 N. Pearl 5K4-3384

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 ★ ★ ★ LATE BULLETIN ★ ★ ★

The Lute basketball program was dealt a heavy blow Wednesday, when captain Lyle McIntosh suffered a "fractured and dislocated ankle" in a pick-up game.

Surgery was performed Thursday morning and pins were inserted in his right ankle. Lyle will be in a cast 8-10 weeks.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Humaness



Drudgery, mundane life, routine days, Downer after downer and we do little more than exist from one moment to the next.

And yet the world is still crying for action. We say we care; and many do. But many also struggle; struggle to see what they are and where they are or aren't going.

But people are moving, moving with a power; a power generated by their hope and coupled with their interaction with people. Kids are getting into things. They are making themselves felt. They are touching, relating and living with new ideas and new people. They are dealing with sides of life which were previously "no-no's" or which could not possibly have been connected with a Christian thing.

There are kids who are into frustrations; frustrations arising from up-tight people, overwhelming apathy or any number of shackling situations. For, example, words come hard when one confronts biggoted contemporaries.

But there is a word that ties the moving and the frustration, the power and the disappointment all together. The word is renewal.

When we are into it, when we are living we live as human beings. And an honest awareness of our humanness leads us to frustrations, traps and limits more than we can handle. This means we can relate the suffering Christ to where we are at. From that knowledge we receive power or strength or whatever you want to call it, which allows us to move boldly into life's arena of hurts, sufferings and God's healing action.

God beckons us. He bids us live. He takes us and zaps us and kicks us back into that arena. The kick is what empowers us, and such renewal frees us to see God's healing style in our everyday arena.

We are free to live, and free to see that style more clearly. It surprises us in places we never thought to look.

And in the midst of this renewing relationship with God in his world, we CELEBRATE.

We celebrate life, a life God created. We celebrate people, the people with which God would have us deal. We celebrate the church, the way God unites people to do his business.

We celebrate where we're at. We celebrate where he's trying to move. We celebrate it all. We CELEBRATE!!!!!!

John Beck

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The other day I was in the bookstore and noticed that they had gotten in some books on Women's Liberation. It did my heart good to think that somewhere on this campus there are people who might be serious about Women's issues.

But where are these people? I am in Pfeuger 223 and I would really like to get to know you. I am wondering about the possibilities of getting a study group or rap group together. Are there other people interested? Please let me know. Or, how

about coming and talking around 2:00 pm on Saturday, Oct. 30th.

Power,
Bev Morton

Abraham:

I have read your letter published in last week's Mast with interest and concern. My colleagues in the Department and I would be pleased to discuss the important issues you raise.

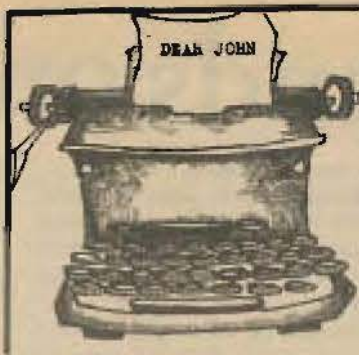
Abe, would you care for some dialog?

Stewart D. Govig
Chairman
Department of Religion

mooring masters

Editor John Beck
Top Flunkie Kansas
Feature Editor Kathy Hegtvad
News Editor Barb Morris
Business Manager David Aakre
Managing Editor Tom Heavey
Layout Editor Gerri Cowell
Sports Editor Dennis Phillips
Academics Editor Peter Sandvig
Graphics Editor Terry Tennesen
Headline Editor Peter Grewenow

Richard Devlin, Brian Berg, Jay Field, Bob and Kathy Hasselblad, Peggy Kringen, Steve Kvamme, Steve Lansing, Linda McConnell, Carol Malvin, Suzanne Mince, Debbie Mumm, Julie Rankin, Mary Shadoff, Dale Soden, Bob Spencer, Dave Thorson, Corky Vagneur, Kris VanGilder, John Walk, Mary Beth Anderson, Jeff Wolcott, Carol Malvin, John Smythe, Linda Craft, Pattye Van Buren, Tina del Rosario, Bruce Taggart, Cindy Kirkwood, Craig Who, Beth Quale, Doug Kenyon, Mike Swenson and of course Superlute!



Dear Abraham,

I would like to rise to your challenge to be responsible to my commitment (Letter to the editor, Oct. 15, 1971). I want to tell you what my faith means.

First of all, every genuine Christian has faced himself honestly. That is precisely why he has discovered that there is nothing in the world he can do to excuse his tragic failures or the sin which he shares with all men.

Now he becomes aware of the alternatives: either to live in despair or to accept the fact that Christ took responsibility for him on the cross. It is that simple. Perhaps that is why it is hard to understand. You probably think the answer must be far more complex.

Paul wrote to the churches: "For God, in His wisdom made it impossible for men to know Him by means of their own wisdom. Instead, God decided to save those who believe, by means of the "foolish" message we preach." (I Corinthians 1:21) This is not "double talk". Indeed, its very simplicity has confounded the wise.

Now I want to examine the "procrastination" of the Christian. Because he has been assured that he is saved for all time, the Christian views the present in the context of eternity. This is why he is not extremely anxious about the crisis of the moment. He trusts that God can salvage the tragic results of man's folly.

However, he has been called to love his brother. Many have 'shirked' this responsibility. But you must admit that there are others who have responded to God's love and have sought to relieve suffering, shelter the homeless, and feed the hungry.

You raised many questions about which we, too, are concerned. For this reason, we examine God's Word continually. Because we have felt Christ at work in our lives, we are convinced that His love and power are universal.

Having experienced Him, we know there is nothing malicious or treacherous in His nature, and we trust that His justice will be revealed to us when we are capable of understanding it.

Now I challenge you to face yourself with the same stark honesty that you have demanded of us. Are you truly capable of taking the responsibility for your human condition? If you could, you would be living in anguish.

God has a better way. Relax. Accept the gift that He extends to you. You did nothing to deserve it, he offers it unconditionally. As soon as you do, you, too, will have the peace that passes all understanding.

Carol Littlejohn

Dear Abraham,

Could it be that your motives were sincere, though not the content of your letter? Do you really believe the things you said? Or did you believe only some of the things, and some not at all? Why the letter? Or am I supposed to figure that out? Are you a Christian? Or is that for you to know?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is it so bad that Christians are like sperm, and that there is only the slightest suggestion at being human? Could it be that orgasm is love's explosion? Could it be that man, or sperm, is the result of the Loving Act which suggests the potential life? Could it be that man has the germ of life, but that it is his responsibility to make it into a living experience?

Is it really true that Christianity has such a bad record? Or is the record man's? Is there a difference between christendom and Christianity? Could Christianity be such an individual and private thing that there is no objective measure of its success or failure? Is it true, as you say, that many who claim the title of "Christian" are liars? Is it also true that if Christ has succeeded one either knows it or he doesn't, and that the truth ultimately is not humanly communicable?

Could it be that tomorrow remains a meaningless conjecture until today is faced and given a meaning of its own?

Could it be that it is the Christian that faces the fact that responsibility cannot be postponed, but must be claimed immediately?

Does Christ remove the responsibility or is it plopped right back in the Christians lap? Is the buck passed or is it actually updated?

Because Christ offers man hope does it follow that man's responsibility to self, and the world, is mitigated?

Could it be, Abraham, that what you ask for is not a defense of Christ, but a confrontation with Him?

Who hides, the Christian or the Fake?

Is Christianity really an excuse to avoid facing oneself? Or could it be that many of us pretend at being Christians, and that it is the fakes that are really the scaredy-cats, and are the world's

greatest catiffs, and procrastinators, and deceivers.

Could it really be that Christianity offers the one true definition of Human Being, and earth, and today, and hope, and existence, and responsibility, and ...

Peace,
Footrubber

To the Editor:

Despite the rather shabby remarks and attacks made in Abraham's letter in this column last week, some good points were made, ones which all who are Christians should consider very seriously.

Sometimes we need someone else to tell us something is wrong, whether they exaggerate or not. We tend to overlook too much when we look into a mirror.

Responsibility is a huge idea. It is easy to shrink from facing it. Christianity can be used as an excuse to do this, but it is hardly alone. To advocate such is also not its nature.

The past is gone forever. We may regret what we've done or failed to do, but we cannot change those happenings. To dwell on them is as futile as attempting to evade the responsibility for them. What counts is the present, the here and now. What we do now forms the foundations upon which we will build in the future.

The forgiveness of sins is an important and beautiful gift, but it does not give a Christian the right to sin. Nor does it take away the choice which is ultimately personal. It is still we, no one else, who commit the sin or do the good. The choice is also relevant only to the present. You cannot change your choices of the past even if you attempt to make up for them. They still happened. The future can be only to an extent influenced by

continued to 7

OUTSIDE THE KRAAL

by Corky and Kansas

Hey gang! Would you believe the world is flat? You must! At least that's the impression you give. There is more to life than PLU. Whether it be the tavs, Spanaway Park, or tutoring in the Hilltop area. Things tend to become stagnate when you don't move around.

Our environment is good—however, when you limit yourself you don't grow. College is a continuous maturation process, which cannot be successful unless a variety of experiences are accumulated.

Where are your names seniors? We have received one name: Miss Denise (Dee) Holt.

Carlos Montoya, the first Flamenco guitarist ever to display his artistry in a solo concert, appears tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Seattle Center Opera House. He was here at PLU a couple years ago and is an excellent performer. Tickets can be purchased at the Bon Marche.

The unequalled talent of Victor Borge will be appearing at the Temple Theatre in Tacoma Monday, October 25 at 8 pm. His show, "Comedy in Music" is delightfully funny. Tickets are being sold at the Tacoma branches of Seattle First National Bank.

Considered one of the finest vocal groups in existence, The Fifth Dimension appears in concert in the Seattle Arena Thursday, October 28th at 8:30 pm. We're going to this one so we'll see you there. Once again you can get tickets at the Bon Marche.

Folk-music sensation Donovan appears for a one-night concert in the Seattle Center Arena on Friday, October 29 at 8:30 pm. Rumor has it that he puts on a fantastic show. Get your tickets right away at the Bon Marche.

There are a couple good plays in the area that you should take in if you get the chance. Tonight at the Lakewood Players Theatre "The Owl and The Pussycat" opens. It will be running Fridays and Saturdays through November 6. Tickets are priced at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for students. The telephone no. of the box office is JU-8-2790.

"Ring Around the Moon" is now plaign at the Seattle Reperatory Theater at the Seattle Center. They have always given excellent productions. Information concerning the entire season and tickets can be obtained in the Communication Arts Department.

Be all you can be—experience!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(continued from 6)

your decision now; then too, you cannot say for certain what your choice will be in a future which is unknown.

I believe in responsibility and the present, but I also am a Christian. I hold a hope for the future and am concerned with the concept of death. Nevertheless, my immediate concern is with the present. The rest is slightly beyond my control.

It is irresponsible to deny responsibility for your own actions, but it is equally irresponsible to use or label Christ as a means to that end.

To blame Christianity for the weaknesses of its followers and those of mankind in general is to shift the responsibilities from those who are accountable for it, i.e. each individual, to something else. It becomes a convenient scapegoat. For a Christian, his own shortcomings are not the fault of Christ, but as with anyone else, they are his own. They are a result of his humanity. Being Christian hardly denies ones humanity. Rather, it acknowledges ones human nature in its entirety, from the capacity for love and mercy to the capacity for hate and cruelty. To say that to be Christian is to deny one's humanness is ridiculous. The obvious weaknesses of a Christian, which were so generously pointed out in last week's letter, are those which all men share because of the unalterable fact that they are men. Anyone with these weaknesses merely proves his humanity, not his Christianity. Christianity points up these weaknesses and their undesirability. However, it goes farther than just showing us what we are, it shows us what we can be.

If you pass judgement on Jesus Christ by virtue of how his followers behave, you are missing the point. If you expect to see a near-image of Christ in one, you are bound to be disappointed. All you'll succeed in seeing is a man who is susceptible to anything that mankind is capable of. If you are disappointed, just imagine how much more Christ must be with the people who are supposed to be representing him here. I as a Christian can hardly convince you by my own actions and merits. I will however say that if you want to know Christ, keep your eyes on him and do not be discouraged or distracted by others.

Speaking for myself, I am capable of making my own decisions and choosing my courses of action. What I do, I do willingly because in everything there is always a choice. I also hold myself and no one else responsible for my actions and their consequences.

Christianity is not the excuse by which I can avoid both myself and responsibility; it is rather the factor which enables me not to do this. It is possible to do this on one's own I imagine, but it is not the reason I am Christian. I am such because after much inner searching, I chose it freely. I also bear the responsibility for that, and it is one I do not regret bearing.

As it was once said, "Here I stand; I cannot do otherwise. God help me, Amen."

Peace,
Conrad Scroggins

PLU Students:

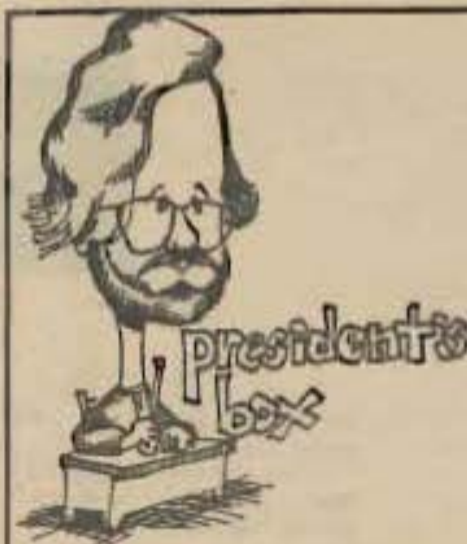
Do you think family planning services should be available to those under 18? At the present time, this service is not provided to those in this age group in this county. Despite the fact that every other county in the state of Washington, with the exception of one, does offer such services, Pierce County has not accepted this policy.

The Family Planning Clinics in this county are well-equipped to handle questions concerning advice about birth control methods, and also to provide counseling in such matters. Also, this facility provides for an examination by a medical doctor if this necessary.

Whether or not you personally believe that young people should refrain from sexual relations before marriage is not the point in question. The point is this: many girls under 18 have been turned away from the Family Planning Clinics due to the position of this county. The law in the state of Washington requires that such treatment not be given to minors without the consent of their parents. However, some young people refuse to go to their parents regarding this type of situation. Then who can they turn to???

What can you do to change this law? First, petitions are being circulated around PLU which are available for you to sign. Second, and even more important, a letter to your state senator and representatives would help to create the necessary community response that our legislative body needs to be informed about. If you live in the 29th District your congressmen are:

Senator Slim Rasmussen
5415 S. A St.
Tacoma, Wa.



Whenever there is no President's Box printed in the Mooring Mast you can be sure that one of several conditions exists. There may be nothing at all happening at PLU (which is sometimes the case), or there may be so much happening I can't decide what to write about (which seldom happens), or I may be so frustrated with efforts to talk and write that nothing I could say seems useful. (That happens more often than the other cases.)

At any rate, I guess the two letters to the editor last week expressed my own wide range of feelings about life, about school, and about other people.

Now that I've said that, permit me a few observations about the Board of Regents meeting held on Monday of this week. As the students' representative to the board, I participated this time mostly in the Student Life Committee where I helped make progress reports on visitation and co-ed housing.

One important matter, in my estimation, which I submitted to the Board for its consideration was increased student representation on the standing committees of the Board of Regents. As a result there will most likely be some sort of student and faculty representation on all of the standing committees of the Board. I hope that this will be an educational experience for both the students and regents involved.

Craig Huisenga



Ron Murphy and Don Griffith

Interns Cited for Work

Two Washington State Agencies have awarded commendations to two PLU students for their outstanding achievements in summer interim programs.

Ron Murphy, a junior from Tacoma, participated as an intern at McNeil Island Penitentiary. He was commended by prison warden J.J. Parker for his excellent

performance in the classification and parole department of the institution.

"The program," according to Ron, "was most enjoyable and it was meaningful to work in the federal system. I gained much insight into prison correction and rehabilitation."

William H. Hartwell, executive secretary of the engineering division of the State Highway Commission commended senior

business major Don Griffith for his participation in research and analysis for the division.

Don, also from Tacoma, was instrumental in preparing comprehensive studies and reports for the engineering services.

Both are active in their major fields, along with being members of the PLU varsity baseball team.

Rep. Ted Bottiger
15711 62nd Ave. E.
Puyallup, Wa.

Rep. P.S. Gallagher
125 S. 72nd St.
Tacoma, Wash.

If you are not in the 29th district, you can call the County Election Department at 593-4010 to find out who represents you.

How about it? Will you do your share as a responsible citizen?

Respectfully,
Sharon Dryver
Senior Nursing Student

Viessman Views Water Resources

by John Smythe

"We need more human involvement in developing reasonable plans and alternatives for goals in respect to water resources," Dr. Warren Viessman, Director of the Water Resources Research Institute, told PLU students and friends in a lecture delivered in Chris Knutzen Hall last Monday night.

Dr. Viessman focused his speech on the topic of "Regional Water Resources: Planning and Development" as he talked to a group of thirty interested listeners. The lecture was the fourth of a series of talks presented on campus that day.

Planning of water resources, conservation, and usage of our nation's water supply were described by Dr. Viessman as having technological and probability factors which obstruct progress. He indicated

that planning processes are so complex that they are subject to risk.

Since we use water for a variety of purposes, water resource planning involves questions like "How much water do we have in supply? How long will this supply service us? How can we maintain a constant purity of water?" Planners must consider that society is being served and that their desires must be considered.

Probability of success and failure is perhaps the main question when considering planning for water resources. Planners must review past or historical water problems and whether future problems will be as severe or more so. Future requirements of water resources must be considered to avoid bad side effects. Engineers or planners must anticipate the usage of water, costs involved, and whether their programs will meet the goals previously set.

There is much emphasis on technological feasibility or factors which include controlling population and the purity level of the water supply. Overpopulation and mobility of modern society create environmental problems, which in turn make solutions more difficult. The greatest difficulty that water resource planning faces is "man".

Dr. Viessman, in examining the technological and probability factors, referred to a couple of large, main water projects in the world. One was



Dr. Warren Viessman

(continued to 15)

Sewer in a Stink: Treatment



Mike Swenson

by Mike Swenson
Two weeks ago, the Department of Ecology, in essence, condemned the PLU sewage treatment plant. The Department objected to the high amount of phosphates and nitrogen the plant puts into the Clover Creek water basin. To meet the new directives PLU will have to nearly rebuild the existing sewage facility by early 1974. Construction costs could range anywhere from

\$50,000 to \$400,000.
Plant beyond its Capacity
PLU's plant could have been condemned for almost any reason. The plant built when the school was a small 4 building college, has grown more and more obsolete during the last ten years. Making the necessary renovations has been a long and very slow process. The last major improvement to the sewer treatment facilities occurred in 1961.



The newest of the two sewage lagoons is situated to the south of the main building.



'Midst lofty trees and mountains grand
A blessed place she firmly stands
.....The PLU sewer.

According to Jim Phillips, PLU Plant Manager, the sewage system can only serve 1500 people adequately. It now handles twice that number.

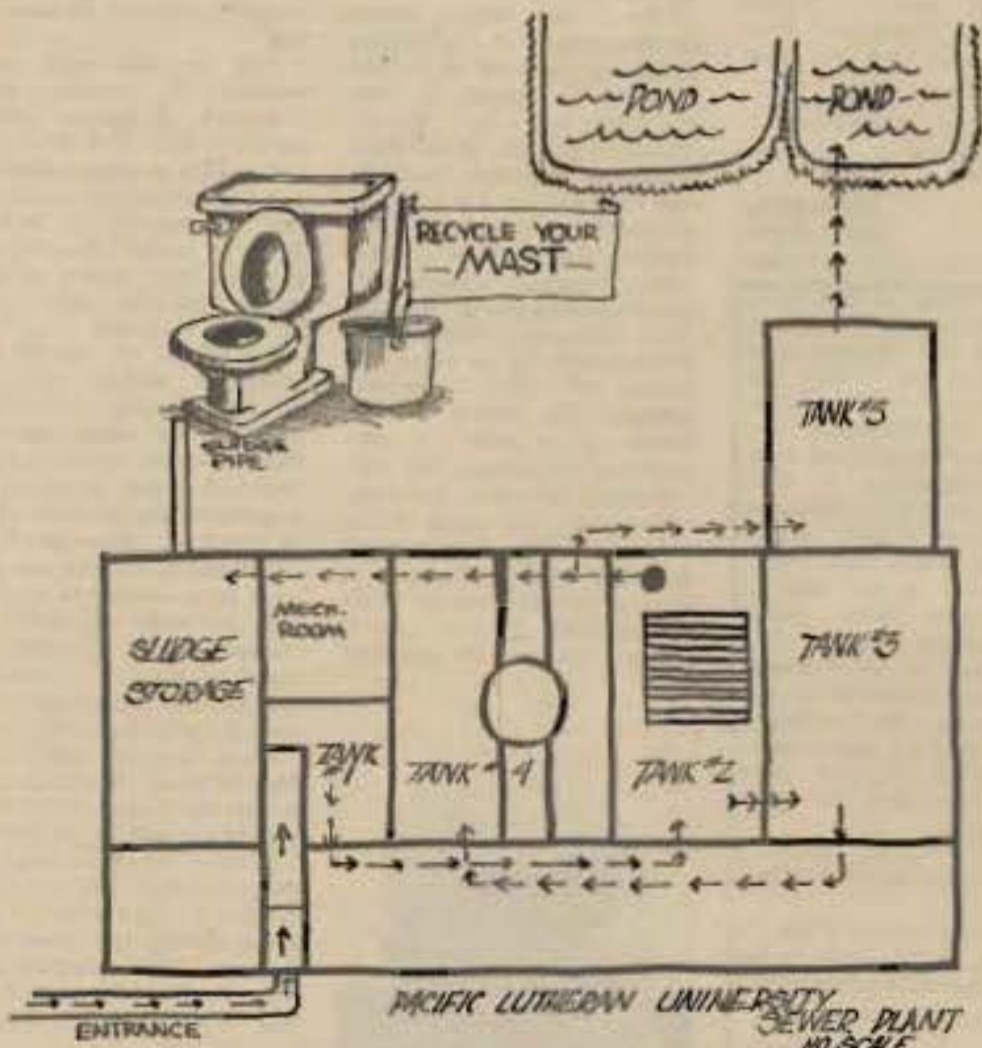
The plant's efficiency suffers under the severe PLU strain. During peak hours, the mornings especially, raw sewage often overflows the inlet trough spilling onto the cement walk-way behind the treatment tanks. This raw sewage has even flooded into the final treatment tank, tank number 4. In such cases maintenance has a large clean-up job.

The heavy rate of flow

minimizes the effect of the plant's "secondary treatment." The plant uses bacteria from the sewage to break down organic molecules and kill other bacteria. To obtain adequate treatment, a bacterial count of 4 1/2 per million must be maintained. This step in the treatment is ineffective because the bacterial count can not be stabilized for any appreciable length of time.

Parkland Sewer Question

Sanitation in Parkland and Lakewood is handled by septic tanks. This area has the distinction of being one of the largest unincorporated areas in



Raw Sewage enters the plant through an 8 inch main and flows into tank number 1, a storage tank. In the second tank solids are removed mechanically. Solid waste goes to the sludge storage tank. The tank passes the partially-treated sewage to tank number 3. Tank 3 starts the bacterial action that will continue in tank 4 and tank 5. Tank 4 has an aerator which helps the bacteria work. Tank 5 is a storage tank. From tank number 5 the effluent, still far from being treated adequately, goes out to the sewage lagoon. The MM offers condolences to the men and women of Kreidler, Hinderlie and Foss.

the United States still using septic tanks.

Sewers have been an issue for a long time. In 1954, a sewer district was formed in Parkland. Unfortunately, money to install the sewer system was never approved. After five years of inactivity, the district was dissolved by petition.

In 1964, PLU faced an important decision. The university could either expand its plant, isolating itself from the area's problems or take the lead in community action.

A year later PLU exerted its influence into solving the Parkland sewer problem. PLU initiated the South Suburban Sewer District. The actual land

area involved was little larger than the PLU campus itself. Officers were elected; funds were approved. People outside this district could join simply by signing a petition.

The Pierce County Improvement Association, a group who opposed the formation of the S.S.S.D., took PLU to court on four occasions. While the case was still in the courts, the State Legislature passed the County Facilities Act making the S.S.S.D.'s "piece-meal" sewer development impractical.

The S.S.S.D., in danger of losing the necessary building grants, let the County handle the problem. Yet, the County's

ent Plant Condemned

sewer proposal was turned down by the property owners in 1969.

Effective October 1, 1971, the Department of Ecology's ban of septic tank permits has stopped all new building plans in the Parkland-Lakewood area. Appeals have so far been denied.

Improvements Attempted

Minor improvements have been made to the plant under the direction of the Department of Ecology. These changes do help but the real problem of the inadequate size of the plant was completely overlooked.

Because of the heavy run off from the sewage ponds, last year

a new pond had to be added. Overflow from lagoons has already occurred this year. As rain begins to fall more heavily, the problem will become more acute.

This year, for the first time, this run off will be chlorinated before reaching the creek bed. Water remaining in the lagoon can easily seep down through its gravel bed into the top water table. In Parkland it is illegal to use this water table.

PLU is taking steps to combat its notorious smell problem. The use of a masking agent has been experimented with. The



Mr. Jim Phillips, Plant Manager



One of the campus dogs samples the sewer.

ordinary smell plus the masking agent proved to be an overpowering combination.

A stack with a fan in it, was added to the plant. An aerator is on order and will have to be installed in the second sewage lagoon. This should aid bacterial decomposition by keeping the water from going stagnant.

Sludge City

The second treatment tank, after mechanically cleaning solid materials, passes these solids to the sludge storage tank. The sludge tank has a capacity of about 80,000 gallons. It must be emptied three times a year.

There was a time when PLU did the job. Using its own 8,000 gallon truck, PLU solved the disposal problem by dumping the sludge down a manhole in the Tacoma Sewer System.

The Tacoma plant having much better facilities, treated PLU's solid wastes and billed the university for this service.

Recently, the Tacoma plant asked that the sludge be transported directly to the plant. The job was far beyond the capacity of PLU's little truck. Holidays just weren't long enough.

PLU now leases the job to a



An encompassing view of the entire PLU sewer system leaves something to be desired.

private company with a 40,000 gallon truck complete with vacuum pump.

Where will it end?

The university has so far refused to invest the money necessary to update its sewer facility. The university had originally planned to close down the plant and reroute the sewage to a new community plant.

With the Department of Ecology's decree, time is running out for the administration. Sewers will take 4 or 5 years for completion. PLU must have contracting done by early 1972.

For the time being, our obnoxious friend on lower

campus keeps churning away. The plant manager before Mr. Phillips predicted in 1964 that it would be obsolete by 1966 unless major changes were undergone. How long can we use an overloaded facility?

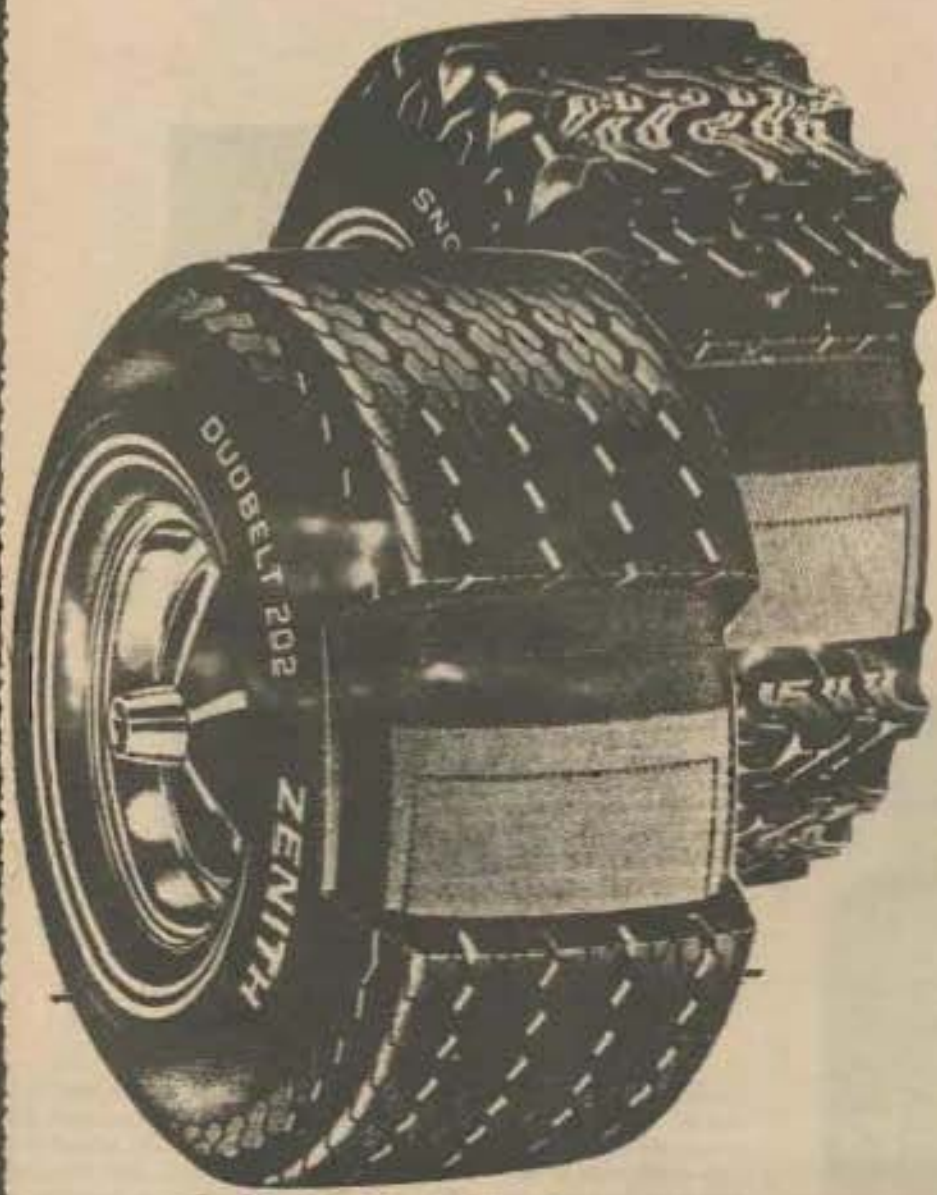
Could future campus expansion depend on the quality of sanitation? More buildings would complicate an already serious problem. The administration is hesitant to invest large amounts of money that could create a facility when the Parkland Sewers come in. A community plant is a better solution.

But can we wait?



One of the many steps in treating raw sewage. Tank 4 aerates the material.

SPECIAL TIRE PURCHASE



SPECIAL GROUP PURCHASE PRICE

ZENITH DYNACOR BELTED
202-78 SERIES HWY.

2174
F78-14/plus f.o.t.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN MUD AND SNOW

DOWNTOWN SEATTLE 300 ELLIOTT AVE. W.
AT 4-3641

from SOUTH take OLIVE-DENNY ST. exit.
from NORTH take STEWART ST. exit.

LEMANS SS WIDE TRAC

"60"
RAISED WHITE LETTERS



- * APPEARANCE
- * HANDLING
- * TRACTION
- * DURABILITY
- * SUPER LOW PRICE

RADIAL TIRES FOR AMERICAN, SPORTS, IMPORTED AND COMPACT CARS.

VEITH/PIRELLI



- * MORE ECONOMY
- * MORE SPEED
- * MORE COMFORT
- * MORE SAFETY

YOU GET FANTASTIC ROAD HOLDING ALL THE TIME ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU NEED IT.

VEITH/PIRELLI MS 441 RADIAL

HIGHLY INSERTED, DEEP GROOVE DUAL TREAD PATTERN HELD FLAT, FIRM AND STABLE BY THE RADIAL PLYCONSTRUCTION PROVIDES TREMENDOUS TRACTION ON PACKED SNOW AND ICE.



— THE LEGS OF YOUR CAR —

YOU MUST HAVE A GROUP PURCHASE CARD TO PURCHASE TIRES FROM TIRE MARKETERS INC. TO RECEIVE YOUR CARD COME TO TIRE MARKETERS, SEATTLE OR TACOMA, WITH PROOF OF FACULTY OR STUDENT STATUS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY. P.L.U. STUDENTS MAY GET THEIR CARDS AT THE P.L.U. INFORMATION DESK.

TMI

TMI

TIRE MARKETERS INC.

ZENITH

PB-402

High Performance

BELTED 2+2

TWO TOUGH
Dynacor® Rayon
**BELTED
PLIES**

and
TWO SMOOTH RIDING
Dynacor® Rayon
BIAS PLYS



**BELTED 2+2
CONSTRUCTIONS
PROVIDES LONGER
MILEAGE AND
EXCEPTIONAL
PERFORMANCE**

Tire Marketers Inc. have made arrangements for you to purchase name brand manufactured new tires, tubes, shock absorbers, batteries, wheels, automobile filters and quality re-treads at wholesale prices up to 50% or more!!!

They have complete tire mounting and balancing facilities at a discount price. Mounting at \$1.45 each, and a choice of spin balance at only \$2.39, and a bubble balance at \$1.45. They will also install four (4) new items for only \$1.45 total cost.

All passenger tires are guaranteed without limit as to the time or mileage for the life of the tire.

If you are interested please contact them at their office: 2310 East D Street, Tacoma, Wn., or phone 383-3844, 300 Elliott Ave. West, Seattle, Wn., phone AT 4-3641.

DOWNTOWN TACOMA 2310 E.D. STREET
383-3844

NORTH or SOUTH on FREEWAY 5 take Tacoma City exit to Puyallup Avenue then to "D" Street.

TIRE MARKETERS 2310 "D" St.

10 Min. from any part of town



YOU MUST HAVE A GROUP PURCHASE CARD TO PURCHASE TIRES FROM TIRE MARKETEERS INC. TO RECEIVE YOUR CARD COME TO TIRE MARKETEERS, SEATTLE OR TACOMA, WITH PROOF OF FACULTY OR STUDENT STATUS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY. P.L.U. STUDENTS MAY GET THEIR CARDS AT THE P.L.U. INFORMATION DESK.



Lutes Wallop Whitman, 50-42



by Doug Kenyon
You kept waiting to hear Ward Bond tell everyone to put the wagons in a circle.

There hadn't been this much offense since Custer was duped on a trap play at Little Big Horn.

Thirteen touchdowns, a fieldgoal, and 1026 total yards later, the Lutes left Walla Walla with a 50-42 win and the conference lead. They're not anxious to go back.

PLU built a 26 point third quarter advantage, only to watch Whitman make a cavalry charge with three touchdowns in the last quarter.

Coach Roy Carlson explained it like this: "Both teams had a strong point and capitalized on it."

"They had speed with (Art) Mitchell (8 receptions for 179 yards, an 87 yard kickoff return and two TDs) and we had strength at the guard and tackle."

While everyone looked like they were running downhill, quarterback Jim Hadland was hitting on 15 of 21 shots for four touchdowns.

"I don't think anyone on our offensive team had a bad game," Jim said.

New Offense

Carlson, suffering from the loss of fullback Dan Pritchard, installed a "new" offense for this game. Dusting off a four year old scheme that employs two slotbacks, he termed this attack "explosive." An understatement.

Not all of the 3,500 chilled fans were settled in their seats when speedy Ira Hammond took a little dump pass from Hadland and flew low for a 43 yard TD. But there was a whole lot more to come.

The teams traded touchdowns so fast, the bathrooms and concession stands were empty. Nobody wanted to miss anything.

After Whitman tied it at 7-7 with a kickoff return, Hadland put PLU back in front with a four yard plunge. The quarter ended with the Lutes leading 14-7.

Early into the second quarter the Missionaries tallied again, missed the conversion, and the Lutes still led 14-13.

A short time later Mark Clinton raced a punt back to the Whitman 7 yardline, Don McPherson punched it into the endzone in two tries. PLU 20-13.

Aided by a penalty that

millified their fumble, Whitman scored once more. That TD and a two-point conversion put them ahead for the only time 31-30.

Three whole minutes passed before leftend Don Poirer ran into a Whitman screenpass and tumbled to the Missionary 27 yardline. Hadland fired one down the middle to Tom O'Rourke and the Lutes led again 27-21.

A fumble recovery by Glen Davis halted Whitman's next drive and ended the half. The crowd raced downstairs to coffer up and then hustled back for more. They weren't to be disappointed.

Big 3rd Quarter

If there was a turning point, it was the Lutes three unanswered scores in the third stanza.

PLU kicked off. The teams quickly exchanged fumbles, and finally Greg Collman intercepted a pass at the Whitman 47. In six plays PLU cracked it over, with Bernard Johnson going in from the 9 yardline. The conversion missed, PLU 33-21.

PLU's defense stiffened, and the offense marched again. Johnson broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and bolted fifty yards to the Whitman 5 yard line. McPherson took two more tries and scored his second TD. PLU 40-21.

Again the defense had a good series. With a dipey-do play and a sensational catch by Dave Greenwood, the ball was at the Whitman 13. Hadland lofted his final touchdown pass, this time to Mark Clinton and PLU led 47-21.

Some of the more squeamish fans started for the exits. It looked like an impending massacre.

Hold On

"I wanted to put some of my reserves in at this point," Carlson said afterward.

"I kept telling freshman QB Rick Finseth to get ready, but Whitman kept coming back."

Three times they came back, interrupted only by Brehmer's 38 yard fieldgoal. The Lutes did hold the ball for almost five minutes during one stretch, and that as much as anything insured the victory.

Whitman scored their last TD



PLU Quarterback, Jim Hadland, out-throws Walla Walla defense in last Saturday's confrontation, with 1:30 remaining, and PLU was able to run out the clock.

Conference Lead

The Lutes left Walla Walla with their first win ever at Borleske Stadium, and the NW Conference lead. Can they go all the way?

"We'll try our very best, but the teams are very equal in this league," said Carlson. "Any team can beat any other on a given day."

Scrap Offense?

There was also talk of returning to the regular offense. Now why would anyone want to toss out the fastest offense since the repeating rifle?

"This offense, if scouted and defended can be beaten," explained Carlson. "When Dan Pritchard comes back, we'll return to the other one."

The old offense, while not as explosive is steady, a clock-user, and more dependable when executed properly. Since Pritchard's ankle is still doubtful, PLU will probably use the "new" double slot against Willamette tomorrow.

"I guess I'll have to teach Hadland a few more plays with this offense," Carlson sighed.

LOVE LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

Dear Doug,

Hey, how come you guys give all this ink to the football games, and give the girl's fieldhockey team a couple of lousy lines? What's the matter, are you male-chauvinist-pigs or something?

Unsigned

Given a choice, I'd say "or something".

Fifty points and forty-two what's a defense man to do?

They tackle, smash, and all for naught, when coach says "Blitz", and they get caught. Maybe next time.....

they'll catch the quarterback by the jersey, ring his neck and show no mercy. Maybe next time, defense man

S.F. Kavanaugh

Dennis Hillsland and Glen Davis would like your address S.F.

Quick Answers:
To D.B.: No!
To Tom: Only if you let her win.
To Mary S.: Yes, about \$15,000.

PHONE LE 7-6261

College Cleaners

Parkland's Quality Dry Cleaners

1118 PARK AVENUE
PARKLAND, WASH.

STEREO COMPONENT
REPAIR OF ALL BRANDS -
TAPE RECORDERS

Lakewood Sound

50. SIDE OF VILLA PLAZA

LARGE STEREO TAPE
SELECTION \$2.99 EACH

Ralph Andersen's PARKLAND CHEVRON

AND PARKLAND CAR WASH

★ FREE WASH WITH LUBRICATION ★
120th & PACIFIC AVENUE
Phone LE 1-9988



KNIT & PURL
yarns & needlecraft
lessons given between
classes
406 GARFIELD LE 7-5317

ANGELO'S
PIZZA - RAVIOLI
SPAGHETTI - CHICKEN
Ron-Dee-Voo
"In the Italian Kitchen"
141st & Pacific Avenue
-CLOSED HOURS-
Cocktails in Pompeii Room

SPORTS MENU

Football PLU vs Willamette, Oct. 23, 8:00 pm at Franklin Pierce.

Water Polo A split double-header, PLU vs U of W at 2:30 and PLU vs Central at 7:00 pm, Oct. 22, at PLU pool.

Field Hockey PLU Girls at Central, Oct. 23, 11:00 am. PLU vs U of W Oct. 25, at PLU.

Volleyball PLU Girls at Central, Oct. 23, 10:00 am. PLU vs U of W 7:00 pm, Oct. 26 at PLU.

X-Country PLU vs Whitman at Walla Walla, Oct. 23, 1:00 pm.



by Dennis Phillips MM Sports Editor

Offense By Memory

Four years ago coach Roy Carlson shelved the double slot offense to change to a more powerful running formation. Last Saturday Carlson shook off the dust and employed it once again to minimize the loss of starting fullback Dan Pritchard.

It proved both devastating and record setting. The Lutes ran and passed over, around and through the Whitman defense for 561 total yards and a 50-42 victory.

Jim Hadland, had been hounded all week in practice by coach Tony Lister and others about "setting up" and "planting the feet", for balance before passing. Jim stated, "Coach Lister also told me before the game to change my footwork when I pass, with the feet and body facing squarely toward the receiver."

They were truly "words of wisdom", for Jim had the best passing day of his career with 15 completions in 21 attempts for four touchdowns, and 224 yards. The passing yardage was 18 yards short of the PLU single game passing record and was achieved in three quarters of play as the Lutes did not pass in the last quarter.

The PLU-Whitman scoring jamboree set two PLU and NWC records; total offense by both teams combined was 1,109 yards, and total points scored was 92! Not a bad basketball game!

What's A Bearcat?

"Barney Bearcat" is a mythical animal "mascot" that represents Willamette University athletic teams. The combination of "Bear" (strong and ferocious) and "Cat" (scrappy and quick) could be a fitting label for this year's WU football team.

Willamette, 2-1 in conference play, is led by two fine running backs, Dan Mahle and Gary Ellibee. Mahle led the NWC in rushing last year with a 130 yd. per game average and 6.1 per carry ave.

Greg Gilvert, who two years ago at Treasure Valley J.C. was the seventh leading Junior College passer in the nation, will connect with ends Lloyd Merryman and Mark "Mercury" Morris to complement their fine running game.

The Bearcats will give the "Big Gold Machine" a real challenge. Last year WU led the league (NWC) in total defense, giving up just 237 yards per game.

Also worth noting is the 'Cats long range scoring weapon, Mammoth Jeff "Rock" Hudson, a 280 pound placekicker. His field goal range is up to 50 yards.

Knapp Leads Knights

Kevin Knapp a freshman X-Country standout from Rogers H.S. in Puyallup, is just beginning what could be a tremendous X-Country and track career at PLU. Kevin has won two consecutive X-Country meets and his 20:45 timing is only 27 seconds off the PLU course record and second best in recent PLU hurrier history.

Kevin, who began running in his sophomore year in high school, stated, "I tried out for football but I couldn't play. I really wanted to earn a high school letter so I decided to turn out for X-Country." He placed 15th in the state his senior year and his team finished 7th.

Knapp does not see much difference in H.S. X-Country and college running except for the longer college races. He said, "I enjoy the interval training in college, (running 1, 1 1/2, or 2 mile intervals) rather than the monotony of running 8, 9 or 10 miles straight every day in highschool.

When questioned about Kevin, harrier coach Jon Thieman replied, "Kevin, at this stage, is one of the two or three best distance runners we've ever had."

Fearless Forecast

Willamette at PLU: Look for the "Big Gold Machine" to continue to shine and the defense to recover from last week. PLU 28 Willamette 14



Track sensation Kevin Knapp, a freshman, eases into high gear during his win against Willamette.

Distance Runners Nudged By Willamette

Freshman Kevin Knapp won his second straight race Saturday, but help wasn't close by as the Willamette Bearcats squeaked out a 26-30 (lowest score wins) victory over the Lute harriers.

Knapp covered the hilly PLU cross-country course of four miles in the time of 20:46. Kevin outdistanced the second place runner, John Othus of Willamette, by almost a minute. The second place time was

21:45.

Also placing for PLU was: Chris Buck (4th) 22:16, John Olson (5th) 22:28, Tom Dey (9th) 23:25, Bob Matson (11th) 23:47, Brian Thomas (12th) 24:39, Bob Frost (13th) 25:34 and Barry Nupen (14th) 27:41.

Coach Jon Thieman stated, "We need improvement from the 2nd 3rd, 4th and 5th place runners, if we expect to be successful in the conference."

The loss bring the Lutes dual meet record to 0-3, but conference standings are entirely decided at the conference meet in November. The X-Country squad travels to Walla Walla to compete against a strong Whitman team tomorrow.

Want to know a fact long forgotten, or the reason the coaches used a certain type of strategy? Do you ladies want to know why your boyfriend or husband lives in front of the TV set on weekends? Do you have a gripe, or just a comment? If so, send it along to the Mooring Mast office, or drop it into one of the "Armchair Expert" ballot boxes. We will attempt to answer all questions and comments

SCORE CLUB

SCORE AT

PIZZA PETS

DURING MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAMES

WHEN EITHER TEAM SCORES (EXCLUDING EXTRA POINT) WHAT EVER YOU ARE DRINKING IS HALF-PRICE

1025 PACIFIC AVE. GR. 5-3366



Herfy's

'HEFTY'

BEEF BURGERS

SANDWICHES

NORTH SIDE OF VILLA PLAZA AND 6402 6TH AVE

NORTHWEST Conference Standings									
W	L	FC	PA	W	L	T			
Pac. Lutheran	2	4	12	3	1	0			
Whitman	2	1	10	2	4	1			
Willamette	2	1	14	18	1	0			
Pacific	1	1	19	18	2	0			
Col. of Idaho	1	1	44	7	1	0			
Lifeford	1	1	31	27	1	0			
Whitworth (at)	0	1	25	18	4	0			
Lewis & Clark	0	3	21	10	7	0			

4-Only conference games.

RESULTS SATURDAY

Pacific Lutheran 28, Whitman 42, United 28, Willamette 5, College of Idaho 34, Lewis & Clark 23, Pacific 34, Oregon Tech 21.

GAMES SATURDAY

Willamette at Pacific Lutheran, Lewis & Clark at Whitman, Pacific at Whitman, Puget Sound at Lewis & Clark, Whitworth at St. Mary's Oregon.

NEED A FIX?



Parkland Shoe Repair

321 Garfield LE7-3310
one block off-campus

by Nat U. Ralga



SUPERLUTE

Hello gang, and welcome back to more spine-tingling drivel as we rejoin the baffling adventures of everyone's villified alter ego, Superlute. Our young hero, occasionally disguised as that societal incompetent and disenfranchised citizen, Stu Dent, continues the never-ending struggle for Truth, a better brand of Bubble Gum, and a Fuller Brush with Reality.

This week we find that Luteland's token good guy has fallen victim to the phantom of higher education and the symbol of all professors' not-so-latent tendencies, the Mid-Semester Test. Mid-sems are used primarily for Intro Courses, where profs feel a need to strike fear in the hearts and looseness in the bowels of many underclassmen.

Superlute, being sort of a senior by his own miscalculation, had hoped to avoid these stumbling blocks on the path to The Gate to the Future (graduation). He had enrolled in only upper-division courses—except for an experimental intro course to meet the philosophy requirement: "The Hedonistic Exigencies of Dialectic of John Wayne." And last week the pro announced that he would present his fortunate flock with a two-hour-crammed-into-one, write-as-much-as-you-can-maybe-the-answer's-there-somewhere mid-sem essay test.

Unpracticed in the art of apathy, most underclassmen ran

off to their favorite corner of Moredebt Library or pulled all-nighters in their dorms' sterile study closets, attempting to cram as many intellectual ambiguities into their heads as their feeble craniums could contain.

However, your favorite boy wonder was not shaken by this intrepid turn of events. He reasoned that, having been a student at PLU for the last 7 years, he should be capable of handling any ambiguities, intellectual or otherwise. And with that, he put the test out of his mind until there arrived that moment of decision—The Night Before!

Being morally upright and all, Superlute's conscience began to bother him. In a studied effort to prepare himself for the test, our hero heated up the dark, syrupy liquid that had been germinating in his coffee pot for the last month. He turned on his stereo, supplying himself with full-volume "background sounds". He also pulled out the fifteen pounds of chocolate-chip caramel macarons his mother had sent and the jug of

dandelion wine from his roommate's father. For the added touch, he turned on Tacoma's answer to Dick Cavett, the Bob Corcoran Show. But when he picked up his textbook, he found his heart wasn't in it.

In a last-minute rationalization, Superlute decided to bank on the college student's basic Rule of Thumb for essay tests: "If you can't dazzle them with brilliance, baffle them with bullshit." For he knew that any professor will grade a totally incomprehensible essay as extremely good; no prof will admit that he cannot understand an essay—much less admit that what he can't understand is a stupid mixture of contrived analogies, unrelated facts, and other clever stuff.

Happy over this new realization of his powers, Superlute settled back with his well-worn copy of the hustler's handbook, "Impress Your Girlfriend: Learn to Play the Jug." Sleepily, he asked himself this week's nifty but unanswerable question: "How much fecundity could PLU take in one weekend?"



"Armchair Expert" winner Rod Dietmeir accepts his prize.

Armchair Expert

Yes—three folks, we have another winner! This week's knowledgeable soothsayer, (or is it lucky guesser) is Rod Dietmeir.

Rod turned in only one ballot, (five is maximum) but he figured that was enough. It was. For the second week in a row "17" was the magical winning number of right picks.

When asked why he decided to fill out a "Armchair Expert" ballot, Rod stated enthusiastically, "Nothing better to do."

When queried how he came to the right decision of choosing Oregon over U of W, he answered, "I went to school in Anaheim, California with U of O backup QB Harvey Winn, so I had to pick them to win."

Also qualifying for the "end of the season" final contest and a chance to win a cassette recorder, were George Bourcier and Marvin Swenson, both with sixteen correct picks.

THE UNCOLA™ MUSIC MONEYOFFER



Get any of these top Record albums for only \$3.80 and 7UP® proof of purchase (save up to \$2.18). 8-Track and Cassette Tape albums, only \$3.98 (save up to \$4.00).



13296



113611



104379



113612



04370



04375



113474



10073



04341



113322



11997



13365



11758



11876



12848



113629



113603



113505



13358



04383

To indicate the category you want for each selection, circle the letters: R for Records, S for 8-Track Tapes, C for Cassette Tapes. Then enter the code numbers of the selection(s) you want and the prices in the appropriate columns. Please enclose full payment along with three 7UP bottle cap liners or other 7UP proof of purchase* for each selection. (DO NOT MAIL METAL CAPS.) Make check or money order payable to: Uncola Music Offer.

MAIL ORDER FORM TO:
Uncola Music Offer, P.O. Box 777B,
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206.
IMPORTANT: Circle either "R," "S," or "C."

Sec.	8-Track Tapes	Cassette Tapes	Selection Numbers	Moneyoffer Sale Price
R	S	C		
R	S	C		
R	S	C		
R	S	C		
R	S	C		
R	S	C		
R	S	C		
TOTAL:				

All prices include applicable state and local tax and mailing costs. (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Along with your albums, you will receive the 24 page Music Moneyoffer Catalog listing over 300 music and stereo equipment bargains. If you would like the Catalog and do not want to purchase an album at this time, check the box below and send your name and address along with 25c to: Uncola Music Offer, Dept. C, P.O. Box 77B, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206.

*The following constitute 7UP proof of purchase: Three 7UP bottle cap liners. (DO NOT MAIL METAL CAPS.) One 7UP purchase seal from the bottom of non-returnable bottles or can cartons. One 7UP imprint from the plastic collar cap holders. Or any identifiable portion of the label from large size 7UP bottles.

For information on the famous Uncola posters—write Uncola Posters, Box 11477, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

"SEVEN-UP," "7UP," "THE UNCOLA," and "MONEY" ARE TRADEMARKS IDENTIFYING THE PRODUCT OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY.

FALL BARGAIN DAYS

AT THE RIALTO!

SUN. 4:00 P.M.—NOV. 1:00 P.M.
WED. THURS.—SAT. 10:30 P.M.

ADULTS 99¢
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. 25¢



RIALTO

R BRITT EVLAND
"THE YEAR OF THE CANNIBALS"

ALSO SANDY DENNIS
"THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK"

ROXY

R "JOE"
AND GEORGE SIZEMORE

"WHERE'S POPPA"

TEMPLE

R 3RD GREAT MONTH!

"SUMMER OF '42"

FROM THE NATIONAL EGGSHELL

NARROWS

R MIKE NICHOLS
JACK NICOLSON
CANDICE BERGEN
ARTHUR GARFUNKEL

"CARNEL KNOWLEDGE"



One of the least acknowledged, but truly rugged sports is water polo. Here Lute aquaman, Pat Acosta battles with a UPS player.

Viessman Cont.

(continued from 7)
the Aswan Dam in Egypt, which caused a reduction in fish population in the Mediterranean Sea and extreme erosion of the Egyptian shoreline.

In respect to North America, the problems of the St. Lawrence seaway were exposed. Discussed was the problem of the manner in which the predator fish of the seaway went into the Great Lakes system and destroyed many of the fish that inhabited the lakes. These problems revealed a lack of ecological emphasis when the planners did not look beyond the constructional aspect.

Development, in the view of Dr. Viessman, is based on the providing of the best use or combination of water and land resources to meet all needs of

society. But since humans are the developers, prediction of future events or present constructions are not entirely accurate.

Lack of accuracy brings us into the principle point of the lecture, which is that the plans of development must be flexible and alternatives must be given for utilization. After a wide range of alternatives are given, certain ones may be easily recalled, so that the environment is modified as little as possible.

For water resource development and planning to be effective many questions must be asked, instinctive plans and overplanning must be avoided, and all professions of people must work together in order that all methods are considered and irreplaceable damage is not done, help from all walks of life is needed in water resource planning/developing: lawyers, biological and chemical scientists, ecological experts, economists, and engineers.

By enlisting the help of many, support is gained from those who affect water resources and those who are affected by water problems. Evolutionary processes of water aren't keeping up with the needs of society, so we must broaden our social values to include varied influences, according to Dr. Viessman.

Nursing/Nutrition

If you're studying nutrition or nursing, Peace Corps needs you in 60 nations overseas. Gain 10 years of experience in 2. Give yourself the opportunity of your life. See Peace Corps in the placement office October 25th and 26th or call 442-5490 collect (Seattle).

Chevron



CHEVRON
Heating Fuels

MARV TOMMERVIK'S
PARKLAND FUEL OIL

BLUE SPRUCE MOTEL

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS
SOME WITH KITCHENS - PHONES
FREE TV AND COFFEE
NEAREST TO P.L.U.
12715 PACIFIC AVENUE
Tacoma, Wash.
LE 3-6111

ARTISTRY IN FLOWERS

Stella's
FLOWERS, Inc.
12169 Pacific Avenue
Phone 537-0205
Stella and Ken Jacobs

ENVIRONMENT THRU ECOLOGY

STOP THE INNOCENT TREE SLAUGHTERING

USE ONLY 100% Re-cycled
& Recyclable Ecology Bond



ECOLOGY STATIONERY

50 Sheets
and
25 Matching
Envelopes

\$2.29



DOUBLE
ORDER \$3.49

IMPRINTING CHARGE

\$3.50 PER ORDER

MAX. 3 LINES OF COPY

PEACE

To order: fill out order form below
or for more info call J.C. at LE 1-5405

mail to:
ECOLOGY
p.o. box 126
spanaway, wa. 98387

Hey J.C.,
I dig it! Never again will I buy
paper that was the result of a tree's death.

send me SINGLE DOUBLE order
COLOR PAPER _____

Bread enclosed \$ _____

I am _____

my pad _____

city _____ state _____ Zip _____ code _____

Phone _____

imprint \$3⁵⁰ extra put copy on
separate sheet

WRITE-ON!

PAPER COLORS

White, Grey, Light Blue

Light Green or Tan



PLUS

25 Free
ECOLOGY
&
PEACE
LABELS

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

FRI. OCT. 22 - THURS. NOV. 4

<p>22</p> <p>8:15- CAMPUS MOVIE EASTVOLD -</p> <p>5:15 CAMPUS CHEST AUCTION U.C.</p> <p>CAVE FOLK NITE 9-1 25¢</p>	<p>23</p> <p>8pm WILLAMETTE FOOTBALL GAME</p> <p>10-1 CAMPUS CHEST DANCE CAVE - 25¢</p>					
<p>24</p> <p>10:30AM. WORSHIP</p> <p>CAVE - 5-8</p> <p>PIZZA FEED 6:15-8:30 DISCUSSION</p> <p>8pm CHRISTIAN Ed. SPEAKER U.C.</p>	<p>25</p> <p>FIELD HOCKEY UAW at P.L.U.</p>	<p>26</p> <p>CAVE - MOVIE NITE 8:30 pm</p> <p>ORCHESTRA Concert 8:15</p> <p>EASTVOLD</p>	<p>27</p> <p>"OPEN MIKE" CAVE 9:00 pm</p>	<p>28</p> <p>DISCUSSION IN CAVE</p>	<p>29</p> <p>FOLK NITE CAVE 9-1</p> <p>8:15 Campus MOVIE "THE WILD BURCH" EASTVOLD</p>	<p>30</p> <p>HALLOWEEN PARTY CAVE</p> <p>1:30 pm. FOOTBALL College of IDAHO</p>
<p>31</p> <p>10:30AM. WORSHIP</p> <p>PIZZA FEED CAVE - 8-11 pm</p> <p>REFORMATION FESTIVAL 4:30 OLSON AVD.</p>	<p>NOV 1</p>	<p>2</p> <p>MOVIES IN THE CAVE 8:30</p>	<p>3</p> <p>"OPEN MIKE" CAVE 9pm</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Homecoming Begins</p> <p>SONGFEST AND CORONATION 8:15 OLSON AVD.</p> <p>FOLLOWED BY RALLY AND STOMP MEMORIAL GYM.</p>		

OCT. 30-31 ARMCHAIR EXPERT

- N.W. CONFERENCE -

OCT. 30-31

- PROS -

WIN	TIE	WIN	WIN	TIE	WIN
<input type="checkbox"/> COL. OF IDAHO	<input type="checkbox"/> P.L.U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> ATLANTA	<input type="checkbox"/> CLEVELAND	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> WILLAMETTE	<input type="checkbox"/> PACIFIC	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> PITTSBURGH	<input type="checkbox"/> BALTIMORE	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> LINFIELD	<input type="checkbox"/> LEWIS & CLARK	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> ST. LOUIS	<input type="checkbox"/> BUFFALO	<input type="checkbox"/>
- OTHER COLLEGES -		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> DALLAS	<input type="checkbox"/> CHICAGO	<input type="checkbox"/>
		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> CINCINNATI	<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> U.C.L.A.	<input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> DENVER	<input type="checkbox"/> PHILADELPHIA	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> OREGON	<input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON ST.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS	<input type="checkbox"/> OAKLAND	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> STANFORD	<input type="checkbox"/> LOUISIANA ST.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI	<input type="checkbox"/> L.A.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> SO. CALIFORNIA	<input type="checkbox"/> CALIFORNIA	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA	<input type="checkbox"/> N.Y. GIANTS	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> AIR FORCE	<input type="checkbox"/> ARIZONA	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> NEW ORLEANS	<input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> PENN. STATE	<input type="checkbox"/> W. VIRGINIA	<input type="checkbox"/>			
<input type="checkbox"/> SYRACUSE	<input type="checkbox"/> PITT.	<input type="checkbox"/>			

- TIE BREAKER -

I PICK P.L.U. COL. OF IDAHO TO WIN BY _____ POINTS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

