

# Students vote on issues November 6

by David Trotter

Alene Swift Writer

In order to better inform and prepare PLU to vote in the November 6 general election the *Mooring Mast* has gathered the following information.

In a telephone interview with a representative of the county election offices the *Mast* discovered that voter registration was completed as of October 8, 30 days prior to the election. The government contact further stated that books were closed to registration transfers October 23.

She informed the *Mast* that voter pamphlets concerning issues will be mailed by the Secretary of State to all registered voters. Anyone who wishes not to wait for this may obtain a pamphlet at any post office, or at the election offices in Room 736 of the County City Building in downtown Tacoma. Sample ballots can also be procured at these locations; they will not be mailed.

Through November 5, persons registered in other parts of the state may obtain absentee ballots at the election office or secure them by mail. Election officials implore, however, that mail requests be

made early enough to allow for process and return of ballots by the deadline.

Absentee ballots must be postdated by midnight election day. Individuals may not pick up

absentee ballots for friends. Ballots for relatives are obtainable with that relative's signature.



Talking Politics

There are seven issues on the ballot, three of which are discussed elsewhere in this issue. *Referendum Bill No. 32* calls for the county auditor to appoint the precinct committeemen of the major parties as deputy election registrars, if the committeemen so request.

*House Joint Resolution No. 22* calls for legislative authorization of urban development or redevelopment.

*House Joint Resolution No. 40* asks whether the validation system approved in 1972 for excess levies shall be extended bonds payable for such levies.

A non-partisan race to fill an unexpired three-year State Supreme Court position is also on the ballot.

Tests will be open November 6 from 7 a.m. till 4 p.m. Polling places for the Parkland provisions will be Parkland one and five-Sunshine Hall, 107th and Yakima, Parkland two-Kietzley Junior High, one block west of Olson Auditorium, Parkland three and six-Olson Auditorium and Parkland four—James Sales Elementary School, located at South Sheridan and 112th.

## Drink age drop tenuous

by Michele Raymond  
Alene Swift Writer

The 19-year-old drinking measure (Referendum 36) may not pass this election if enough 18- to 20-year-olds don't vote out at the polls, the *Mast* was told last week.

"On November sixth, students will have a chance to vote on full citizenship rights of a majority of adults in Washington," said Frank Morris, Republican student political leader and prime "opponent" of the bill.

Street polls show that persons are against the measure 60 to 40, he said. Although 18 to 20-year-olds now have the right to vote, only a small percentage actually turn out.

Research has found that certain religious factions (those that stress temperance) have been very vocal in their opposition to the measure, even to the point of giving money to the opposition committee.

"The youth of Washington are cutting their own throat," concluded Morris who has been

working on the measure for four years.

A roadside survey in Michigan showed that drinking-driving increased 361% after the passage of their 18-year-old drinking law, it was reported in the 1973 Official Voter's Pamphlet.

The Committee for Referendum 36 cited a *Tacoma News Tribune* editorial in the Pamphlet: "Only one state shows an increase in the traffic death toll. Others have actually experienced a decline."

## Be sure to vote on November 6!

### in this issue:

Mental Abuse does not exist.

William Cramer, who feels that the mental patient is merely "unable to fulfill essential needs," lectures at PLU next week as a presentation of the Lecture Series. See page 2.

Inevitably directed...

is "Skin of Our Teeth" among the best productions in PLU history? Jim Degan thinks so. See Critic's Box, page 4. Also, if you haven't seen the play, be sure to attend one of the final performances this weekend.

"So what your fornice don't work, lady!"

The landlord-tenant battle rages in metropolitan Parkland. You can fight back against poor management. Find out how in the special feature section, pages 6 and 7.

How can a president avoid the law?

One way might be to fire Congress. See Arthur Hoppe on page 9. Also be sure to read why PLU provinciality can no longer be acceptable, as argued in this week's editorial, page 8.

# CAMPUS NEWS



Mr. William Glasser

## Noted psychologist, author schedules PLU appearance

by Lani Johnson  
Must Copy Editor

Dr. William Glasser, noted psychiatrist-author, will lecture on Reality Therapy next Tuesday, October 30, in Euclid Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Glasser, who has written several books, most noteworthy are *Reality Therapy*, a theory which he applies to education in his well-known book *Without a Map*.

Reality Therapy differs from conventional psychiatric treatment methods in that it is not a therapy of mental illness. The patient is merely "unable to fulfill essential needs," which Glasser states are "the need to love and be loved and the need to feel that we are worthwhile to ourselves and others."

People who come in for psychiatric treatment all have one thing in common, Glasser postulates: "all deny the reality of the world around them." It is the therapist who must, with genuine concern for the patient, face him with reality.

The therapist therefore is not concerned with the patient's history, since he cannot change the past or his limitations upon the patient. He relates to the patient as himself rather than a transference and he does not look for unconscious motives or causes for behavior. The mosaic of behavior is emphasized; actions are labeled

as right or wrong, and finally, the patient is taught better ways to fulfill his needs.

Glasser advances a therapy as the solution to problems of the educational system in his book *Schools Which Fail*. "The major problem of the schools is a problem of failure," Glasser states. He notes that in Los Angeles, for example, 75 percent of the children leave elementary school without even a minimum which is reading or arithmetic, a deficiency which is never rectified in subsequent schooling.

Educational philosophy, then, must "break with tradition" in order to get the failing child to succeed, the teacher must have the "right" value judgment about what he is doing that is contributing to his failure. Instead of the usual reward and threat of punishment, the teacher instead asks the child if the misbehavior is helping him, the class or the school. What could he do that is different? The child then has the responsibility for his decision.

The keynote of the therapy, Glasser feels, is the next critical step. Once the child has made a decision, "there is no excuse for not following through."

General admission to Glasser's lecture, which is part of PLU's Lecture-Convocation Series, is \$1.50. Complimentary tickets are available to PLU students at the Info Desk.

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Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tacoma, Washington.

# Tax issue confronts voters

Among the seven state-wide issues to be decided in this historic November election are a proposed constitutional amendment dealing with a graduated net income tax and a referendum calling for the leasing of personalized motor vehicle licenses.

Washington voters, for the first time, will be able to decide on state measures in an odd numbered year, as a result of action by the 1973 legislature regarding the election of a yearly schedule. This will give voters an opportunity to decide on issues the next year the legislature acts upon them thus limiting the overwhelming accumulation of measures such as those in 1912. It would also increase voter participation in city, town and district elections, it is hoped.

House Joint Resolution (HJR) 37 proposes that a graduated net income tax be authorized, excess levies for school operations be prohibited and other excise taxes be limited.

HJR 37, if approved into law, would remove the existing prohibition on a net income tax and permit the legislature to impose a net income tax with constitutional limits, require the state to guarantee full funding of a basic program of education and validate certain implementing legislation passed by the 1973 legislature.

Governor Daniel J. Evans and the chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee Senator Burton Durkin, favor approval

of HJR 37 which they feel constitutionally sets tax ceilings, stops food taxing, stops all school operating levies, assures additional tax breaks for the elderly, restricts legislative tax powers and leaves people more feeling more power.

The Committee Against HJR 37, spearheaded by Senator Perry B. Woodall, Representative John E. Cunningham and King County Assessor Harry H. Hoppe, attack the vagueness of the resolution. They view HJR 37 as a tax increase permitting greater state spending, not reform, and fear state control rather than local control of schools.

They believe that relief from existing taxes cannot be accomplished by the passing of HJR 37 but rather through prudent spending by a responsible legislature and administration.

HJR 37 passed both houses of the 1973 legislature by an almost three-to-one margin.

Referendum 3 will set a 10 percent personalized motor vehicle license plate fee used exclusively for wildlife preservation.

The law as it now stands requires a Washington resident, in order to lawfully operate a passenger motor vehicle on a public highway, to have a license plate consisting of three letters and three numbers. The fees from issuing such licenses are currently placed in the state motor vehicle fund to be

expended exclusively for highway purposes.

In addition, by paying an extra fee, any person may obtain license plates containing his initials or a certain combination of three letters and three numbers. Revenues from this fee are also used for highway purposes.

If approved into law, Ref. 33 would authorize personalized license plates consisting entirely of letters or numbers so long as the total symbols amount to more than two and no more than six. Revenues obtained would then be placed in the state game fund to be used exclusively for the preservation, protection, perpetuation and enhancement of non game wildlife species.

Proponents of the bill headed by Senators Lowell Peterson, Fred C. Peterson and Representative John Marshall, see it as a shot in the arm to the Game Department's present program and means of limited income. Through the sale of hunting and fishing licenses,

On the other hand, Representatives Paul Darden, James E. Gilkhead and Senator Sam C. Green favor the bill only if it allows for names to be used by the Highway department instead. They feel the largest loss of revenue is one in which the person using the service pays for it. In addition, they question the proposals use of expenditures as to what type of program the voters are asked to approve.

# Purchase furthers analysis

by David Matter  
The Staff Writer

The Chemistry Department has just purchased a new Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer which will provide students and faculty with an opportunity for better chemical analysis and more depth chemical research.

Dr. Fred L. Tobiasson, of the Chemistry Department, told the Mast that acquisition of the NMR "fills a long time need for teaching modern techniques and providing basic support for fundamental research."

"It will be most under supervision by students in Organic Chemistry, Instrumental Analysis, Physical Chemistry, and Research."

He explained that persons working in those fields would use the NMR to study the magnetic field distribution and spectral spin of various proton-based atoms. They could then examine unknown chemical substances and determine their molecular make-up.

Tobiasson informed the Mast that the NMR was made possible by an NSF, NSF National Science Foundation grant for undergraduate scientific equipment. He and Dr. Charles D. Anderson, also of the

Chemistry Department, were prime authors of the NSF proposal which won the grant for PLU. This purchase and the 140 made throughout the nation and the only major one awarded to Washington State.

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# RHC creates interaction

New projects being developed by Residence Hall Council are designed to bring more interaction between RHC and students, according to Chairman Tracy Totten.

RHC members, which include Totten, vice-president Nancy Toehner and Chris Siskine, and the presidents of each house, are the mediators between administration and the residence halls. Totten defines RHC as a "service and policy-making council for the students. We represent the people on campus through the dorm governing bodies. Without everyone's enthusiasm and support, RHC could lose its effectiveness."

Council meetings are often open for observation, evaluation, and ideas by the students; "innovative ideas" and "constructive change" are hoped for as a result of student input. A suggestion box is located in the UC for ideas and criticisms.

RHC is divided into branches of judicial and activity administration. Board (judicial) is now leaning toward policy changes within the university rules, as opposed to strictly a disciplinary hearing board, while A-board (activities) has begun campus-wide projects, including

are a voter-registration drive, a used book catalogue, environmental crisis drive, Dad's Day, Parent's Weekend and faculty-student lunches.

The latter project has had overwhelming response in the past. Any group of students may invite a faculty member to lunch at the UC; expenses will be absorbed by RHC. Students have commented that professors enjoy the informal atmosphere, which gives them a chance to meet in an "other than classroom" situation. Contact house presidents for information.

Voter registration ends October 6 within the 30-day limit, but the drive won't end there. Door-to-door and phone calls by RHC members to encourage turnout at the polls begins soon. Another project, the used book catalogue, is located at the exit of the Commons at the DC.

As the beginning of RHC's environmental drive to conserve energy, information sheets listing phosphate percentages of all detergents were recently posted in all dorm laundry rooms. The "kill watt" posters listed power-saving tips for the campus, which also a phenomenal amount of electricity. In addition, the

recycling center will resume operation as soon as possible, but there is an urgent plea from Totten for someone to head the program which this year includes recycling of aluminum as well as glass.

Members of the Board of Regents will be staying in several dorms on Sunday night, October 28, before the monthly meeting on Monday. This is a joint effort by the Regents and RHC for better communication and understanding.

A student's guide to classes is a long range project that Totten contemplates. The catalog would be an objective survey of courses, teachers, reading materials and presentations. "Students have a right to select certain classes and professors for the best education possible," says Totten.

Future projects for RHC include inquiries about expanded food service hours, a varied payment plan for meals, B.A. evaluations by students as well as staff and administration, cable television, and a direct-dialing phone system.

Hopefully, Totten says, the RHC's expanding functions will lead to profitable changes for the PLU community.



Pastor James Beckman

## Beckman to be installed in new minister's post

Song and dance add to the festivities of Pastor Jim Beckman's installation as associate university minister at PLU, scheduled for the University Congregation service 10 a.m. October 25.

Bishop Clarence Goldberg, president of the North Pacific District, is to preach at the service prior to installing Pastor Beckman. The Joyful Noise will handle the liturgy, and Kathy Iverson's dance group also will perform worship.

The job of associate university minister includes preparation of five worship services a week, and a share of the large counseling role.

Although he began his duties as associate minister only this year, Pastor Beckman is no newcomer to PLU. Two years

ago he interned at PLU, after which he returned for his fourth year of seminary. He graduated in May of 1973 from Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, and then received a call from PLU.

"I was lucky enough to return to the place where I interned," remarked Beckman.

As to his feelings so far about his job, Beckman said, "It's really been fantastic. I've been very happy with the reception I received from the people I had already known, as well as the new students."

"It's a real joy to serve on a campus where ministry is so well received and to work on a campus ministry with a man I admire and respect, University Minister Gordon Lathrop," Beckman concluded.

# Student writes drug bill



Hal Bradshaw

Doctors are not always aware of the full effects of certain brand name drugs they prescribe, says a researcher for the Governor's Task Force on Aging.

Senior Psychology major Hal Bradshaw is compiling a bill intended to "establish a state drug formulary (catalog) for retail use, which would reduce the cost of acquisition of certain drugs to the general population," Bradshaw is former research director for the Task Force.

"The average doctor has had only two courses in pharmacology in medical school," Bradshaw says. "All he sees is the drug advertisement, showing him journals of pretty girls with their social altercations."

He explained that prices vary according to brand name. "After 20 years, the patent runs out on the drug, so other companies market the same generic drug under a different brand name."

"Only 20 per cent of all physicians prescribe by generic name (a simplified name for the basic chemical formula of the drug). This means that many people are paying extra for a brand name drug, when they could get the same thing for less if the pharmacist were able to choose the brand," Bradshaw said.

"The average consumer spends 20 per cent of his medical budget on drugs," Bradshaw continued, "but retail prices spend 50 per cent of all medical costs on

drugs, the duplication of drugs for them off."

"Doctors don't know that drugs with the same active ingredients aren't necessarily equivalent in their effects," he says.

He contends that a pharmacist has had six years experience in drugs, and is better qualified to choose the correct brand of drug.

The bill would set up a panel of pharmacists and medical experts to periodically review new drugs on the market for safety and quality. The catalogue would list drugs by generic name, brand name, and by manufacturer.

"It's part of a step-by-step series of legislation to gradually place more responsibility on the pharmacist in drug consumption, it used to be that way," Bradshaw said.

He added that the PLU Health Center usually prescribes drugs generically, which makes it less expensive to the student.

# USSAC efforts develop student growth

By Hal Bradshaw  
Staff Copy Editor

Some 100 PLU students participate in various volunteer programs throughout the Tri-Cities. Pierce County area which are sponsored by United Students Social Action Committee (USSAC).

Community (PLU, USSAC) among other things seeks to fit student volunteers into projects where they are most needed, from teaching to leading tours, to just being a friend.

Eight major programs have been in existence several years. The biggest of these is Big Brother-Big Sister, which has 52 PLU students up from 23 last year. Five volunteers are involved in flexible one to one relationships with children from low income or full scale homes. "Picnics, roller-skating, and walks in the park" are all part of the formal USSAC endeavors.

Handicapped Swim is another popular program that has been reorganized this year

under chairman John Hunter and Sue Kerck. Currently, 17 PLU students meet Fridays at 1:30 to volunteer with 30 children from special education classes at Meeker Grade School and Peve School at Fort Lewis. "We'd ideally like a volunteer for every child," Ms. Kerck said. "We would appreciate help from anybody that likes to work in water."

PLU volunteers also work in off-campus institutions. The Rainer School program under

## Wiegman keys chapel session

(PLU NS) In response to the present mood of the nation, President Eugene Wiegman will deliver a special chapel presentation Friday, October 26, at 9:50 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

"The Greater Virtues of Teaching and Learning" will be

the topic of his talk, which has to do with whether the U.S. continues to think in terms of power and domination, or whether "gentler virtues" such as mercy and tolerance should prevail.

The Choir of the West will provide music for the service.

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# THE ARTS



## critic's box

Jim Degan

There are times when Thornton Wilder seems to have suffered from the rather singular fate of being too attractive a writer. His works bear consistently the marks of a master of innovation and experimentation, with occasional touches of whimsical humor. His first novel, the lyrical fantasy *The Cabala*, deals with a young American's experiences among a group of European sophisticates, who, as it turns out, are none other than the gods and goddesses of Antiquity. His more famous *Bridge of San Luis Rey* utilizes an unusual plot structure in order to examine the quirks of human fate. Wilder's plays are just as innovative and different as his novels (with the possible exception of *The Matchmaker*, from whence came *Hello Dolly*). *Our Town* deals in a simple way with the life of a small New England town, using only the barest excuses of a set and props. And *The Skin of Our Teeth* for which Wilder won the Pulitzer Prize, blithely jumps the boundaries of time and space, wraps biblical episodes around its dramaturgical finger, and juxtaposes the ridiculous with the sublime in order to capture the essence of Man's struggle to survive.

This gift of Wilder's, this magic touch which can transform the commonplace into the significant and the tawdry into the poetic, has, as I started out to say, made the author almost too popular. His plays have endeared him to thousands of theatre groups, which is good, up to a point. If there is a high school in this country that has not done *Our Town* at least twice in its history, then it must have weird origins indeed and may not even be accredited. But Wilder's plays are so good that they warrant being done well. School groups, while they abound with energy and good intent, often are lacking in experience and, more importantly, good direction. The result is not always bad, but is frequently no very inspired of "theatrical." The director has merely let the words be said, without any attempt at inventiveness hinted at by such words. Or, he goes to the other extreme and tries to jump above everybody's head, and once he had done that, he may as well burn his prompt-book. In either case, the play ceases to become a play and becomes a platitude.

Consequently, I must confess that when, at the close of the summer, I was informed by a member of the Department of Communication Arts that the University Theatre was producing *Skin of Our Teeth*, I was not greatly excited. I was told that Becvar, the new department member, had asked to do it, and that he intended to do something different with it. It seemed now to be a question of could he do it, was there the acting ability on this campus to meet his expectations, and what could an "innovative" 1942 play say?

The answer first question is that he can do it brilliantly. To the second I say there certainly was, and to the third, very much.

Quite simply, in the experience of this reviewer (and he can modestly boast an intimate knowledge of this institution's theatrical ventures) this show is among the best acted and is by far the most ingeniously directed one in recent, perhaps all, PLU history. If Becvar was desirous of "winning his spurs" here with his first show, I might suggest that he has not only secured his association here, but has also set some new standards as far as drama is concerned. This institution of learning is lucky to have obtained his talents and his services.

The action of the play hinged onto the cast; considering that the play deals with humanity, this was very apposite. All 18 cast members were on stage almost all the time; yet not for an instant was the stage cluttered. The set, which proved that an artistic mind can yet be a practical one, was an asset to this.

The best performance turned in was that of Cheri Sorenson, who played the crucial role of Sabina, and played it surpassingly well. She was polished and acted like a professional, which we hope she will be someday. Steve Doke, who played Henry, also gave an impressive display of ability. From the not-nosed brat of Acts I and II, he made a frightening transformation into a hard, coarse Cain in Act II. Mrs. Antrobus (Mary Seward) was at times a poor enunciator, but nevertheless built a good, consistent character, and Lynn Kopelke as Mr. Antrobus was creditable despite an occasional reticence. Certainly there were no poor or even mediocre performances in the company. All, from Sabina to the bouncy Gladys of Jan Munson and the prissy, waddy Fitzpatrick of Scott Brund, were well-done. The entire company was energetic, spirited, and (thank God!) extremely well-directed. It was a case of a classic and standard play being perhaps classic but never "standard." The play with its innovation is still Wilder's, but the show and its experimentation are very much Becvar's and his cast's; fortunately neither has nullified the other.

That is an old Chinese curse that says, "May you live in interesting times." It is probable that all lovers were witnessing. And ours, particularly at this strange, so perhaps among the most interesting of all. What is more appropriate, then, than a play that in its absurdness corresponds with our absurd situations? And what, in an age notorious for the brink of chaos, can we better use than an admission never to lose the will to live, to depart again? In spite of its 31 years, Becvar was sure enough to recognize this as the right play in the right place and at the right time.

# Siberian dancers perform

(PLU NEWS) One of the youngest and most popular folk dance companies in the Soviet Union, the Krasnyarsk Dance Company of Siberia, makes its Washington State debut at PLU Friday, November 2.

Sponsored by the PLU Artist Series, the 80-member troupe will appear in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Making their U.S. debut this fall, the Krasnyarsk dancers have appeared in New York's Carnegie Hall and last Wednesday, October 24, on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show.

The 80 dancers and 14 musicians made a "biggest show" at Carnegie Hall, according to *Variety*, and the *New York Times* described them as "a hip and flashy company with a jazzed up approach to folk dance."

"Founded in 1950 and directed and choreographed by Mikhail Lindank, the Krasnyarsk company appears to be the new kind of second-generation folk group now coming out of the Soviet Union. It has a strong folk base but gives its programs a colorful folk variety in modern as well as traditional style," according to the *Times* Arts Kieselgoff.

Most Americans probably think of Siberia as a place of exile and desolation, of unlimited space and limited civilization. The Krasnyarsk company puts that impression to rest, says *Variety*, as the group of youthful dancers "fairly shine with ethnic pride and



The exhilarating Krasnyarsk Dance Company of Siberia appears here Friday, November 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

exhilarating display of both purely folk and surprisingly sophisticated dancing."

Since its beginning the company has won acclaim throughout the USSR and on tour in Yugoslavia, Poland, Algeria and the Middle East. In 1967 they were awarded the first prize Gold Medal as Soviet Union representatives at the International Folk Dance Festival. Newspapers called their dances a "Siberian Symphony."

The company's program is broadened every year. It is exemplified by such popular dances as the capricious and gay "Siberian Folk Dance," the yuletide "Cedar Hill" and "The Siberian Jokers," a cheerful fireworks of folk humor.

Tickets for the Krasnyarsk student show are available at the PLU University Center and at the Bon Marche.

# TLT group 'gets into act'

As the saying goes, all the words in a word, and if you want to get into the act, the Tacoma Little Theatre's 1973-74 season may be just the ticket for you. The Little Theatre has scheduled an impressive line-up of top-notch plays for the coming year, and promises to provide excellent entertainment at surprisingly low prices.

*Plenic*, a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by William Inge, opened last weekend and will continue its engagement this Friday and Saturday and will finish with shows next Thursday through Saturday. The story deals with the progress of an unusual love affair which flourishes in the unlikely atmosphere provided by the back yard of two middle-aged small-town women.

*The Bank and Office* is a supernatural comedy by John Van Druten which opens November 30 and closes December 12, appearing on a total of eight nights in that two week period. It combines witchcraft and love to create a delightful fantasy.

A horror murder mystery by Erik and Evidon, *Prescription: Murder* will be presented for the enjoyment of who-dun-it fans on eight nights between January 15 and February 2.

Other shows later on in the spring include *Amadeus* in

March, *The Seven-Year Itch* in April, and *Murder in the Mind*. Anyone is welcome to audition for parts in these productions. Information on this and on tickets is available by calling 242-7481 during business hours.

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# off the record

Brian Berg

The Grateful Dead is the one San Francisco band which originated in the mid-60's to consistently produce original and entertaining music. They were the biggest underground band of that era, and the 70's have brought them huge recognition from all but the A.M. loopy-boppers.

While white appreciation has been a dangerous threat to the music of many bands who remained underappreciated because of their over-urban appeal. Through the Grateful Dead has only one really real ethnic national following, they were always the people's band. From 12 hour, all-night concerts by this group

were always commonplace in San Francisco five years ago. In addition, though country-styled music has taken over their style since 1970, they command the respect and following of most of their old fans.

*Walt of the Flood* (Grateful Dead CD 011, the band's first collection of good videos on their new label, was released just one week ago. It follows in the best description: the album is seven smooth and laid-back blues which anybody with an ear for the musicianship without flashy show can appreciate.

Billie is "all new stuff," the record by the Grateful Dead's

first studio release since early 1971. The band chose live sound to space the best tracks, but it's a fun thing to have new material of this caliber. "Blue Jimmy" and "Walt of the Flood" are the group's latest at the front. So good to yourself at least once a day with *Walt of the Flood*.

Brian Auger has a reputation of no little fame in his native England. He made some waves with his group The Trinity a few years ago, the band was complemented by the voice of Julie Driscoll on three or three of its early lps. His most intensive material, though, has been recorded with his Oblivion Express band.

This group's four albums range from mediocre to excellent, but Brian has come *Come To Me* (RCA AP33-0140) on the latest release. With *Only* deserved FM airplay on both sides as "Compared To What" and "Happiness Is Just Around The Bend." Auger shows what keyboards and two percussion men can do for the typical (but good) guitar lineup of the band.

Though Auger is heavily emphasized in this album, one can get used to hearing organ take such a leading role in a band. The fact that this record has more vocals than previous lps tends to ease the "strain." It is obvious, though that Auger feels closer to what he wants to do on this latest effort. Catch Brian and the Grateful Dead down in the UC Music Listening Room.



Josh White presented warm and relaxing concerts, much in the spirit of Valdy, but went real in the Cave.

## Josh White concert pleases

by Brian Berg  
Staff Entertainment Writer

Last weekend, Josh White, Jr. shared his warmth, humor and relaxing music in five shows during his three-day stay at PLU. Of three PLU appearances, this was Josh's first performance in the Cave, and the atmosphere was much more conducive to his brand of music. There was no distance between Josh and the audience—he was able to talk and sing like he was in the listener's own home.

His music was composed primarily of original and personal renditions of the more memorable songs of the past couple years. The softness and glow generated in his

interpretations of these tunes made his performance warm and touching experiences.

White's relation with the audience was intensified by his anecdotes between songs. He spoke of his family and amusing incidents in his past; his spirit was similar to that of Valdy's. Coincidentally, Valdy, who appeared in the Cave last month, is a personal friend of Josh's.

As those he partied with over the weekend discovered, Josh is a calm and understanding individual. Personable, he looks people directly in the eye while speaking or listening. Everyone enjoyed his company, and it was a weekend to remember.

## Tacomia Opera does Benjamin Britten work

The Tacomia Opera Society will present two operas this season, Benjamin Britten's *The Little Sweep* and Charles Kuller's *The Music Box*, November 2-4 at Curtis High School, 8:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

*The Little Sweep*, set in England in 1810, is about a little boy, Sammy, who is sold to two chimney sweeps by his father. The villains, Clem and Black Bob, take Sammy along with them to the home of a wealthy family whose chimney they have to clean. The children of the home set about to rescue Sammy from his evil captors. First produced in Suffolk, England, in June of 1949, *The Little Sweep* has become a classic for both children and adults.

*The Music Box*, first produced, directed, and conducted by TOS artistic

director Donald Chan for NBC-TV in Denver, 1965, has since been enthusiastically received across the U.S. A modern story, the action revolves around events initiated by a music box which is a doctor by a little girl whose family has no money to pay him.

Both productions will be conducted by Donald Chan and directed by Richard Krueger. Set designer is Nick Crodgington, director of live theater at the Centurion Playhouse, Fort Lewis. Costumes will be designed by Kris Powell, and Mrs. Nabil Schoeb is in charge of props. The cast is composed of local stars.

Tickets to *The Little Sweep* and *The Music Box* are available through Mr. Robert Hubbard, JU6-0705. Reserved seats are \$3.50, adults \$2.50, and students \$1.00.

## Homecoming brings BS&T

by Brian Berg  
Staff Entertainment Writer

Blood, Sweat, and Tears, world famous jazz-rock band, will open PLU's 1973 Homecoming festivities with a concert on Wednesday, November 7, in Olson Auditorium. The nine-member band has had four gold albums and a half-dozen million-selling singles.

Much has been said about the "BS&T" band, particularly concerning their sound in comparison with the music of the old group. Bobby Colomby, the band's drummer, recently summed up the new sound: "When we play jazz, we'll play more jazz. When we play rock, we'll play more rock. Our music is much more straight ahead."

Blood, Sweat and Tears has always combined various musical traditions, and periodic personnel changes only serve to underscore the versatility of the total band. The group's rhythm section is now much stronger and more defined. Though they have a new "brand" of music, BS&T uses its new approach in playing both material from their *New Blood* and *No Sweat* albums, as well as their many hits, including "Sometimes In

Winter," "You've Made Me So Very Happy," "Lucretia MacEvil," "And When I Die," "Spinning Wheel" and "Hi-De-Ho."

ABC-Durhill's new band from the Bay area, Sonoma, will back up Blood, Sweat and Tears on the bill. Both their album and some of BS&T's are now in the UC Music Listening Room. Catch their show on November 7 as part of your Homecoming week activities. Tickets, available at the UC Info Desk, are \$4 for the outside, and \$3 for students with ID.

**Tri Via**  
by ART MOGER

DANNY THOMAS' REAL NAME IS (A) THOMAS DANIELS (B) DANNY GOSHAGIAN (C) AMOS JACOBS

LAST CARTOON ANSWER  
ART LINKLETTER

**HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?**

It's not drugs.  
It's not suicide.  
And it's not cancer.  
It's automobile crashes.  
More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.  
At least half of those deaths are alcohol related. And the drunk drivers who cause most of them are under 25. Sometimes, many times, they kill themselves.  
One of the most dangerous things you can do is get drunk and drive home.  
You can change it. You have to.  
You march against the war.

You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.  
It would be unthinkable for you to willingly kill another human being.  
So then, why is this happening?

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y\*  
BOX 1969  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help. \*Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**STOP DRIVING DRUNK.  
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.**

Exhausted, chilled, and near escape with death always a welcome break from the week-end routine of work and academia for many university students. My rendezvous with destiny was almost completed one Saturday morning several weeks ago. I had just returned from work and was greeted by waves of cold upon entering my house.

My diagnosis revealed a lifeless oil heater. Cursing the inconvenience of starting it, I turned on the pilot, dropped a wad of burning tissue into the inner chamber and waited for a lively warmth to be emitted.

What happened from there was split-second, though in my mind it spanned several moments. Similar to a slow motion film, my eyes perceived a billowing ball of turquoise flame emerging. Similar to a slow motion film, my eyes perceived a billowing ball of turquoise flame emerging from the depths of the heater's inner chamber. "Your eyes first," was my initial reaction as I tightly squeezed them both shut, hearing a muffled sonic boom and experiencing the sensation of my body being lifted from its hunched position and taking flight to wherever it was that my big heater had in mind for me.

Feeling no flames lapping about me, I realized that I was still of an earthly plane. Slowly I began to analyze just what I had been through. Body count revealed that I was spattered around my face with black soot and the rest slowly drifting to the floor.

Pain, I didn't feel pain. Ambling to the bathroom mirror I did my double-take. What startling resemblance between my appearance and that of Yosemite Sam after Bugs Bunny has just pulled the exploding cigar trick on him.

Adding all this I began to realize that the heater was still burning and the flames were going beyond the safety door a way through the wall. Howling my roommates presented yet another dilemma. I was bombarded with groans and various obscene questions and phrases. The sound of the approaching fire truck convinced them and they took immediate action by bidding in the bedroom at the foot of the bed.

The Parkland Fire Department soon had all well in hand. The fire was out and so was the heater. It cost for several days.

Recollecting my thoughts later in the day, it occurred to me that I could have had my eyes extracted or some other unspeakable horror in that morning's circus. My mind really boiled when the landlord came over to inspect the heater. He kindly pointed out that the oil flow had been reversed by prior residents. The pilot position that I had used to start the heater was

actually wide-open oil flow. I also kindly explained to him that the fire official said our chimney was almost on fire and would have been shortly due to the landlord's failure to keep the heater adequately clean.

My Saturday morning educational experience aroused my curiosity to investigate the legal aspects and implications in the tenant-landlord relationship.

I interviewed Don Clockman, lawyer for Seattle Legal Services who wrote the New Residential Landlord-Tenant Act (RLTA).

The RLTA went into effect on July 16, 1973. It affects all rental agreements entered into after that date. An important item which must be mentioned is that tenants must be current in their rent to use this law.

# Landlord vs. tenant: rule

Your first encounter with tangible documentation which falls under this category is your rental agreement when you take out a house or an apartment. Be sure you check very carefully, and in detail, all the provisions and items set forth on the paper before you sign. Once you sign you have legally committed and obligated yourself to the agreement unless it is illegal or contains illegal provisions. Many of the agreements currently being used are illegal under the new RLTA. The rental agreement between landlord and tenant cannot: (1) force a tenant to waive any legal rights or remedies; (2) let the landlord sue the tenant without notice (confession of judgment clause); (3) force a tenant to pay attorney's fees; or (4) allow the landlord to confiscate the tenant's property.

Please note item four in particular. Under no circumstances is a landlord allowed to confiscate your property, even if you owe rent or money for damages to his property. He has legal channels through which he may operate to obtain his due.

Repairs is an area where many tenants are concerned and is also a frequent point of controversial intersection between the landlord and tenant. Especially pertinent at this time of year are heating systems. The landlord is required to keep the place "fit" for human habitation. Things which the landlord must do are: (1) comply with applicable codes; (2) keep area outside the dwelling

clean and safe; (3) control infestations by rats, insects, etc.; (4) provide locks and keys; (5) keep stove, refrigerator, furnace, eating, plumbing, etc., in working order; (6) repair leaky roofs or walls and broken windows; (7) except for single family houses, provide garbage cans and garbage pick-up service.

If one or more of the above mentioned criteria is not being kept up, you must first notify your landlord who has a "reasonable" time to fix it himself. The amount of "reasonable" time varies with the defect. (1) The landlord has 30 days to begin to repair a leak or water or to fix a really hazardous condition. (2) The landlord has 48 hours to begin to restore hot water or electricity. (3) The landlord has seven days to begin to fix something which would cost less than the lower of one month's

rent or \$75 to fix. (4) In all other situations the landlord has 30 days to begin to make the repairs.

What can you do if the landlord won't make any necessary repairs? You must first give your landlord a written notice of what needs to be done and wait for the "reasonable" amount of time that is accorded him. If he fails to begin repairs after his time period is up, you have three alternatives to choose from. Remember, you must be current in your rent to use one of these remedies.

Option one is to simply move out. You can give your landlord written notice at the time that you leave. Any prepaid rent or deposit owed you can be gotten back. This is not the most desirable remedy, but it is at your disposal if you feel that you no longer want to live there.

Repair and deduct. If a tenant needs repairs which cost more than \$75 or one-half month's rent, (whichever is less) or if any law requires a licensed repairman to make the repairs (e.g. electrician) a tenant can get bids and deliver them to the landlord, either personally or by certified mail. If the landlord doesn't do anything for a "reasonable" time (or 15 days for 30-day defects), the tenant can have the repairs done by the lower bidder, pay the repairman and deduct the cost from his or her rent. The landlord must have an opportunity to inspect the work. Tenants cannot deduct an amount

# Apartment operators: Evans'



Last July 16, the Substitute Senate Bill No. 2226, more commonly known as the Landlord Control Act, became effective with some 14 vetoes by Governor Daniel J. Evans. Today, apartment operators are still struggling to rectify these vetoes which, it is claimed, have changed the original meaning of the law. Specifically, these vetoes are "designed to prevent the use of his power of veto to make law, as legislature does, and to change the meaning of the law as intended by legislature and create public confusion," according to Donald C. Hama, president of the Apartment Operators Association of Seattle.

"The original bill was good as it favored us," noted John O. McKee, public affairs committee and presently lobbyist for apartment operators. "It pleased neither landlords nor tenants, then," he added.

"Although some of the governor's vetoes may seem logical at first glance, there is a way to see just how much the original act changes meaning after these vetoes. You can do that by reading the act as originally written, and then reading those passages vetoed by the governor. Read the whole thing over, and compare the meanings of the individual paragraphs after the vetoes have been applied," he explained.

Take, for example, section six, subsection four, line 14 of the bill, in which the words "except in the case of a single family residence" has been struck out by the governor. This item, as originally written, required the landlord to "provide a reasonable program for the control of infestation by insects, rodents, and other pests at the termination of tenancy and, except in the case of a single family residence, control infestation during the tenancy except where such infestation is caused by the tenant." Certification of Enrolled Enactment, Substitute Senate Bill No. 2226.

"Striking these words means that the landlord shall be responsible for control of rodents, bugs, and pests in single family residences as well as all other residences during tenancy. This responsibility does not apply to tenant cause infestation." -Transcription of Senate Judiciary Committee Hearing, June 2, 1973.

Senator Francis, one of the committee members present at that hearing, had protested with a hypothetical situation.

"If I am living in a house for five years and I am having a problem that gets bad then it develops a serious problem with cockroaches. It's a single family residence, he's not even deep around there. He lives in California, gets my checks by mail and I pay my rent and control the cockroaches. Now, you're supposed to Dick Hemstad, the governor's counselor, saying that the law clause (that this responsibility does not apply to tenant-cause infestation) solves the problem.

"I'm saying that last clause puts a pretty tough burden of proof on the landlord to prove that I caused the cockroaches.

"Well, I can say that's not my fault, they just showed up one day so you come and control them. Now the way the legislature had done it, they said that if you live in a single family residence and you are the occupant then, when term is over, you are the one that ought to be required to control them rather than the landlord," he continued in that meeting.

Senator Francis then pointed out that the governor's veto, in this case, shifts this responsibility from the single-residence tenant to the landlord.

which is more than one month's rent in any twelve months.

If the landlord is able to repair something by himself and it costs less than \$75 or one-half month's rent (whichever is less), they can repair it and deduct the cost from the rent. Again the landlord must have an opportunity to inspect the work and you cannot exceed one month's rent in a twelve month period.

Rent reduction is your last remedy. You can get your rent reduced because of a serious defect. This must be done through court or arbitration. If either remedy fails that rent should be reduced, it can't change to a new rent; enter a judgment against the landlord for all excess rent paid since the first time the tenant notified him of

the agreement or are behind in your rent. For you people who rent from month-to-month, the landlord may evict you without good cause. There are several exceptions to this though. Tenants cannot be evicted in retaliation for using any remedies they have under this new law or for reporting code violations. Also, you cannot be evicted until the landlord gives you a legal eviction notice and obtains a court order. Remember, only the sheriff can force a tenant to leave.

Thus, then, in how matters stand for apartment operators. On a more practical level, however, just how do landlords stand in relation to their tenants?

Most landlords will concede that they are having no serious problems. One contends that the landlord is only as good as what he will do to keep the condition in his

apartment in (the tenant moves out. Any damages noted and which are not listed in the condition report may then be held against the tenant).

Tenants may be given three types of legal termination/eviction notices. Written notice 30 days before the next rent payment is due; 10 days written notice to comply or move out if the tenant has violated any part of the rental agreement, other than the payment of rent; or if the tenant hasn't paid rent, he is only entitled to a three-day written notice, but it must allow time to repair to pay rent or move out.

If you are still living at the dwelling, the landlord may under no circumstances lock you out, confiscate your belongings, or shut off any utilities. If your landlord pulls any of this, be sure to contact Legal Services or your local Housing Commission. You as the tenant cannot be charged with a crime for refusing to move out, as long as you are careful not to disturb the peace.

A tenant cannot move out until the rental agreement expires, unless the place becomes uninhabitable or the landlord agrees.

If you are renting month-to-month, you must give your landlord 20 days written notice before the next rent is due. The exception is when the landlord fails to repair a serious defect. No notice of leave is needed then.

Discrimination is forbidden because of sex, marital status, race, creed, color, or national origin. Report violations to the Washington State Human Rights Commission. In Tacoma, call 593-2070; in Seattle, 464-6500. When in doubt about any problem see a lawyer, look in the phone book for the nearest Legal Services Center or Lawyer Referral Service. The following are where you may obtain legal assistance and further information concerning the RLTA.

(1) Legal Services Center: 5308 Ballard Avenue NW, Seattle, Washington 98107 (phone: 789-2450), 3230 Rainier Avenue South, Seattle, Washington 98144 (phone: 725-2600); or 2516 East Cherry, Seattle, Washington 98122 (phone: 323-0350).

(2) Consumer Protection Division, Attorney-General's Office: 12th Floor, Dexter Horton Building, Seattle, Washington 98104 (phone: 464-7744).

(3) Seattle Metropolitan Tenants Association: 2216 East Union, Seattle, Washington 98104 (phone: 323-7000).

# In this battle relationship

by Judith Schindel, Staff Features Writer

the defect, and if the landlord won't repair, allow the tenant to get further repairs made without regard for the dollar amounts mentioned in the second remedy.

The tenant has obligations and duties which he or she must fulfill and comply with under the RLTA. All rules must be followed as long as they are laid down at the time you move in and that they are reasonable and within legal limits. A rule can be changed or added after 30 days written notice. The landlord may not change rules in retaliation for a tenant using any legal remedies or reporting code violations. You as a tenant, must keep correct to your rent, comply with applicable codes, and use properly all appliances, etc., and keep the place clean and orderly in general.

If you fail to keep up your end, the landlord has several legal remedies which he may employ. First probable action will be eviction.

The landlord may enter the dwelling and remedy the situation, costing you 20% the tenant besides the cost of the repair, or arbitration.

Eviction power of the landlord is another clouded area about which many tenants are not knowledgeable. If your rental agreement is for a specified duration of time, you cannot be evicted unless you violate part of

apartment's ideal. One manager, who prefers to remain unidentified, of an apartment complex near TCC states, "We go out of our way to help people and therefore have very few problems from this."

"The only problems we've been having are maintenance problems which are not severe problems at all," he said.

"We do have difficulty keeping tenants from smoking pets in Pelican damage the apartment. For example, white stains on carpets may permanently stain that we would have to replace the carpet. This costs a lot of money," he added.

Jan Webber, manager of Vista Oaks Apartments in Tacoma, talks more readily about her office.

"My main job is when I evict tenants out of the apartment," she said.

"I know I check people out equally well, but some of them, when caught with something not listed in their condition report, try to cop out by saying that it was that way when they moved in," she explained.

A condition report is similar to the form which on-campus residents are required to fill in upon checking into the dormitory, in which is noted the condition of the apartment and its utilities at check-in time. The manager then compares this report to the condition of

# eto creates new law

by Tim Rocco, Staff Features Writer

During the discussion of the same item, Senator Woodall referred to be done in the amendments which stated that, as he interpreted it, "no amendment shall be made to a bill that increases the scope and object."

He continued, "These vetoes go beyond anything that could possibly be called item. Now here is a clear example of a so-called item veto which enlarges the scope and object of a bill and makes it apply to something that the legislature didn't want it to apply to."

"And the Supreme Court has never gone so far as to say you can pick out words and change meaning."

"And I suggest on this one that it was a stupid veto and it's time that the courts lay down guidelines as to how far one can change what 146 people passed," he added.

Senator Woodall also stated, "I have encouraged the landlords to take this group to the Supreme Court."

(Note: The summary of Senate Judiciary Committee recommendations on the governor's vetoes of this bill shows that this particular item is being approved as a committee bill. This recommendation by the committee was made on Sept. 7 during the hearing of the Landlord Tenant Act.

On October 26-27, the Washington Association of Apartment Associations will convene in Bellingham, Wash., for the final decision as to whether or not the governor's vetoes will be taken to court. At this time, the members must also decide whether or not they will be willing to put up with the expense and trouble of a court case.

"There are two ways we could have done it," Mr. Hays explained.

"One is to wait until January for the next meeting of the legislature to pick up the matter and rewrite the bill."

"The other is a direct appeal to the courts and let the judges decide."

"Personally, I feel that the matter should have been brought to court sooner for a decision to be made as a public service," he added.

Mr. Hays raised the question that "The governor's vetoes are not only illegal, they are also unfair and unjust."

Both Mr. Hays and Mr. McKee note that although the governor has made similar vetoes in other cases, this is the first time that his vetoes resulted in such serious repercussions.

"Certainly we feel that he will, as it now stands, favor the tenants," Mr. Hays stated.

"The governor made those vetoes for political purposes," he accused.

"He wants to run for higher office. He is after the nomination. Why, he thinks he might even be president someday!"

"He made a wise move, when he vetoed that bill so far as the tenants are concerned," he concluded. "The governor is after becoming the friend of the nunny. When he vetoed that bill he hoped to be popular with the money."

"There are more tenants than landlords," he said.



# mooring MAST

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## Broken pledges and the provincial student

The student body of PLU has always unfortunately been characterized by a severe case of near monastic provinciality. Provinciality is sometimes well and good, but it often induces in the student a lack of appreciation for a larger world view. This "character trait" of the PLU student cannot be justified in the face of today's political exigencies that threaten the very foundations of republican democracy as the American citizen has known it. Because of our provinciality, understanding the implications of President Nixon's recent actions as they relate to our own situation is more difficult. There is a solution and we must take cognizance of that fact.

As of this writing, Mr. Nixon, under immense unexpected pressure from the public and the federal legislature, has finally relinquished the tapes in compliance with Judge John Sirica's court order issued on August 29. Nixon felt that there would be no substantial antagonistic reaction to his dismissal of Archibald Cox and the abolishment of the special "independent" Watergate prosecution force; in other words, he predicted that a supposedly weak public would not effectively protest his breaking of public and congressional trust. But he was proven disastrously wrong.

As a *New York Times* editorial written earlier this week expressed it, "The desperation of President Nixon's move to block the Watergate investigation makes it plain that neither law nor orderly governmental process now stand as obstacles to the exercise of his free will. In firing Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, the President has broken his original pledge, transmitted to the Senate by Attorney General Richardson as a condition for the latter's own confirmation, that nothing would be allowed to interfere with Mr. Cox's search for the facts. Mr. Richardson's resignation, followed by the peremptory discharge of deputy Attorney General Ruckelshaus for refusing to become Mr. Cox's executioner, provides eloquent testimony that the President has embarked on a course that honorable men in his administration could not follow."

The editorial articulates three major points. Firstly, neither the law nor governmental process were interpreted as insurmountable obstacles in the eyes of Mr. Nixon,

in themselves, they presented no threat to a man of voraciously strong will. What did force Mr. Nixon to comply with a legal order was public pressure. In short, he did not acquiesce to a "definitive statement of the courts," but to the rarely demonstrated will of the masses (senators received thousands of letters, an average 95 per cent of which urged resolutions of impeachment).

Secondly, the President has broken his pledge of non-interference both to Congress and the public. Documents relating to a plethora of Watergate related topics, including ITT and tank prices, have been impounded and it is questionable if these investigations will be resumed. Furthermore, Mr. Nixon has shown no desire to reestablish the independent special prosecution force. The implication is that Congress and the American people themselves must establish a statute for such, and be prepared to override a possible Presidential veto. In this instance, immense public pressure is needed yet again to prove to the President that he does not have complete free reign.

Thirdly, the *Times* points out that the President's course is one not followed by honorable men. What does this say of those who within Nixon's cabinet back him completely? The implication is that the American people have more than one strong-willed official to impress with their own stronger, rightful will. The public must on all matters continue to exercise newly rediscovered strength in this usually closed-door administration.

Now we may examine the relation of Nixon's actions to our own provincial community, which is necessarily a part of the greater public. We are not alone here and we cannot pretend to be. Adhering to the role of "student" does not mean that we must wait until graduation to know enough to be at least vocally active in the affairs of state. The public has shown that it can be a corrective to administrative despotism. We, as members of this democracy, cannot sit back and merely watch as we have been so prone to do in the past. The wrongdoings that need correction are clear and it is proven that we can fix them. We are the one insurmountable obstacle.

So much for provinciality,  
Duane Larson



## The Reader Writes

### Prison praise for PLU

To the Editor:

I think it's time we closed you to all some Pacific Lutheran people who keep sneaking into our prison here to disrupt our "gangster role" with their good vibes.

Pacific Lutheran people have been coming over here for months in various church and educational programs. Matter of fact, one could rightfully say that McNeil Island has now become an extension of PLU as currently we have four college classes in effect, instructed by Dr. Myrbo, Dr. Schiller, Dr. Oberholtzer, and Mr. Jones. In addition, Dr. Govig and Dr. Petesen are conducting a college-level religion course. So, we have these fabulous men with us each week. One of the highlights of having these instructors from PLU working with prisoners here is that it takes away all semblance of authority, and the relationship between prisoner and PLU staff is remarkably good. These courses are regular PLU courses and tuition is paid by the students, if possible. If not, then he continues his education on scholarship. Tacoma Community College supplies us with the necessary 10 classes for an associate of arts degree, while PLU takes care of the men eligible for a B.A.

The spirit of PLU continues in our church area. Frosty Westering, Joe Brooker, Kim Kittsby, Rick Finseth, Mark Brandt, Doug Reucker, John Amidon, Don Poler, Paul Hosenh, Steve Ridgway... on and on we can go with the names of PLU-ites who come to our Yokefellow meeting once monthly, and have become sincere brothers in the Lord. McNeil Island has a fan club that "sweats out" PLU games more than they sweat the Parole Board (well, that's really not quite true!). Matter of fact, we felt it was very Christian of PLU to "give" Willamette that 6 points instead of shutting them out!

Some of the PLU-ites have been coming over so often that pretty soon we'll have to give them a number and a mug shot. For that's not, in addition to the above action, on every other Thursday we are blessed with visits from many PLU friends in a service conducted by Dr. Euklund, Dr. Nelson, Dr. Peterson, or whoever is equal to the occasion - and

there are many students and staff jobs with us on these evenings in a prison fellowship that is difficult to end.

We have a special friend from PLU - her name is Kate Monroe. A French teacher, she became the very first woman instructor in the history of McNeil Island, and I recall all the administrative concern connected with charming Kate wanting to work here. Well, she came, she saw, and bless her heart, she conquered staff and prisoner population. She was like a mother, sister, daughter (depending on our eyes) to everyone, and her charm and wit, coupled with her ability to handle people was the most remarkable thing that ever happened in this all-male environment. She's not with us this term in class, but she is a visitor to our Yokefellow group.

I, personally, am indebted to the students and faculty of PLU. (and I know many more men are) simply because they come in here to us, no-strings attached to their mission and offer us simple, pure, unadulterated love and concern. It's hard at first to handle such a sincere show of love. Many of us have been in prison for years, prisoners void of love and concern, but PLU-ites have a patience that knows no such word as "Give" just by being decent people and sharing with us. I, for one, who have sought justice, justice education for so many years, can now only say that through these people I communicate more than a thousand Magpies!

We are indebted to PLU, the faculty and the students, for they have approached us here in prison on equal terms, not trying to cram religion or rehabilitation down our throats, but simply by sharing and caring.

Our biggest complaint, however, is the Knights of the Football team. You see, at this writing, they have won five games without a defeat, and this is bad for us you here. I think, we're all losers and it tears us up a little on W to see perfection.

Well, come to think of it, we're winning right along with Pacific Lutheran University, too.

Blacky Hired  
Editor, Newshour  
Box 1000  
Steilacoom, Washington 98388





# Jack Anderson

That New York Psychotherapist

(WASHINGTON) President Nixon's psychotherapist is back in the news. He is Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker who treated Nixon several years ago. There should be no stigma attached to this. But voters who don't understand psychotherapy, apparently, believe those who receive it are mentally unstable. It has become a political liability, therefore, to be caught receiving psychotherapy.

Nixon vigorously denied that he had received any such treatment. He had gone to see Dr. Hutschnecker and Nixon for treatment of an "obsessive disorder." It is true that Hutschnecker once had been an internist, but he had given up the practice for psychotherapy. The President still won't admit, however, that he received psychiatric counseling.

Last year, Senator Tom Eagleton gave up the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination over the issue of his psychiatric treatment. This dramatized again the political danger of such care.

In 1965, Vice-President designate Gerald Ford visited President Nixon's psychotherapist. The man who arranged the appointment, Robert Winter-Burger, said Ford sought relief from pressures that made him "irritable, nervous and depressed." Ford was a patient of the psychotherapist, claimed Winter-Burger, "for at least a year."

But Ford and Dr. Hutschnecker have denied that Ford went to see him. Hutschnecker at Winter-Burger's pleading, received a "15-minute lecture on psychology" and never saw him again.

Whether Ford received psychotherapy or not, those who know him have no doubt that he is completely sane, sound and sensible.

No Peace: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has now received the Nobel Prize for his part in ending the Vietnam War. And President Nixon, besieged by Watergate, never makes a chance to reward his fellow American who he achieved "peace with honor."

But the secret intelligence reports show clearly that peace hasn't come to Vietnam at all. The new spotlight has shifted to the Middle East, but the fighting goes on in the Vietnam countryside. The reports out of Hanoi warn that the North Vietnamese leaders haven't given up any of their goals. Their

objective is still a Communist takeover of all Vietnam. And even U.S. estimates warn they are likely to accomplish this, probably before the end of the decade.

Yet American soldiers fought in the South Vietnamese jungles for more than eight years to prevent a Communist takeover. The United States expended a staggering 15 billion dollars of munitions and spent over 100 million tons of herbicides and other toxic chemicals.

The cost to the U.S. is nearly 54,000 Americans killed, 300,000 wounded, 4,000 aircraft lost and hundreds of billions of dollars down the drain. The exact figure is hard to calculate when you add human resources and veterans benefits not counted. Some scholars have figured the cost of the Vietnam War to the American taxpayers at over 3650 billion. This would come to more than \$12,000 for each American family.

Yet all these lives and all these billions were lost to prevent a Communist takeover that our top strategists now predict will occur anyway in a few years.

The Economy: While war and Watergate may dominate the headlines, White House policy-makers are equally concerned about the economy. They are torn by conflicting economic advice. Some experts warn that the inflation is spiraling. Others are all in on the economic horizon of a severe recession.

Their such worries, however, funds will be curtailed, and housing prices are going up probably to \$1 a million. The price of oil will rise from all Americans to turn down their home thermostats, replace their pool lights with automatic lighting devices and add insulation to their homes. They should be prepared for chiller homes, electricity interruptions and less pleasure driving.

At the moment, dairy and dairy prices are expected to continue going up. The U.S. wheat reserves will be depleted next spring unless export controls are adopted. And the high cost of feed grains has caused farmers to cut down on their dairy herds.

Nothing about the cost of Thanksgiving what they did a few ago. But beef prices should hold steady or, perhaps, even drop slightly. Feats of beef are expected to be available through 1973.

For the average American, however, his purchasing power will decline in the months ahead.

# Innocent Bystander

ARTHUR HAYES

Mr. Nixon Saves The Constitution

Good evening, my fellow Americans. In this hour of great Constitutional crisis, I want to talk to you tonight about the steps I have taken to avert that crisis. The decisions have not been easy. But it is my sworn duty, as your president, to uphold that sacred trust.

As you know, I have done everything humanly possible to avoid this Constitutional crisis. When former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox sought to subpoena my private and confidential tape recordings, I, like any other citizen, pleaded my case in court.

When Judge Sirica was first to rule against me, I like any other citizen, took my case to the Court of Appeals. When that court also ruled against me, I saw at once that a Constitutional crisis was in the making.

Now it would have been very easy for me to comply with the rulings of those courts. But you did not elect me to take the easy way out.

To uphold the Constitution, which is my sacred duty, I therefore determined to risk contempt proceedings and withhold these tape recordings—which, by the way, prove me totally innocent of any wrongdoing whatsoever.

But as everyone knows, I also ordered Mr. Cox to stop his investigation. When he stubbornly refused, I had no choice but to order the Attorney General to fire him. And while I had to keep firing Attorney General Sirica, I found one who would see Mr. Cox let me go. And I hope you will agree that in upholding the Constitution was finally justified.

Now then, let me turn to the impeachment proceedings pending before the Congress. First, let me say, that, rightly or wrongly, I do not for one moment question Congress' right to institute impeachment proceedings. That right is guaranteed by the Constitution. And I have sworn to safeguard that Constitution.

But let me say this about that. As you know, impeachment proceedings—no matter how innocent I, your President, may be—are a long and drawn out process. They could last for months or even years. And during that time, my capacity to govern as your President would be severely impaired.

We face many problems today at home and abroad. While we have achieved unparalleled prosperity, we must still fight inflation. While we have achieved peace with honor in Vietnam, we must still face difficult and delicate negotiations to achieve a lasting peace in the Middle East.

So I was forced to ask myself, "Can I, your President, continue to resolve these problems and safeguard the Constitution with my capacity so gravely impaired?" I think every decent American would agree tonight that I could not.

Now it would be very easy for me to go along with these impeachment proceedings. But I had to think first of the good of every American. Therefore, under the powers granted me by the Constitution to summon an emergency session of Congress, I have tonight declared an emergency adjournment of Congress.

And to safeguard our Constitution, I have ordered Federal troops to seal off Capitol Hill where the Constitution is kept.

I realize that some critics will say I have fired Congress. This is not the case. Once Congress demonstrates its willingness to work with me in building a better America, I am sure it will be able to resume its duties.

At the same time, I am announcing my resignation as your President. Of course, someone must continue to safeguard our Constitution. I have therefore delegated that responsibility to Crown Prince David Eisenhower, who has pledged to safeguard it night and day.

Long live Princess Julie! Long live Princess Trish! Long live Queen Pat! Long live me!

# The Reader Writes

## Volunteers Needed

To the Editor:

The Youth Services Bureau of Theophis is looking for PLU students to begin work in January as volunteer-advocates for troubled and delinquent youth in the metropolitan area. The goal of this new program is the early identification of delinquent and pre-delinquent youth and the diversion of these youth from the Pierce County Juvenile Court (Remond Hall) back into the community for services. The job program will operate out of community centers and will receive youth referred by the police and sheriff, schools, social service agencies, churches, citizen and self-referral.

Upon arrival at a center, the youth will be counseled and evaluated by a staff counselor or trained volunteer. A determination of needs will be made and the youth will be paired with a volunteer-advocate who will support the youth by working with services we deliver by other agencies and that they have a positive impact on the youth's problem.

Volunteers will be providing the essential follow-up mechanism so often

missing in social programs by reporting the youth's progress back to the counselors.

Students are currently being recruited from local universities to fill positions as Chaplains (volunteers) and Intake-Aides (Counselors) in the center. The center will open in January with the school center opening in March. Students selected for volunteer positions will receive approximately ten hours of specialized training, valuable work experience, and, if desired, academic credit for the interim period in the Community Services Course. In the spring semester, the Community Services Course will again offer this option. The program needs students who are committed to working with disadvantaged youth and have both the time and enthusiasm to be of service.

There will be a booth set up at the University Center over the Commons exit on Tuesday, October 30th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to recruit and accept students for the interim course. Other students interested in the program will be given the opportunity to register for the course between November 1-16.

Jim Langlois  
Program Development Manager  
Youth Services Bureau



"WELL, WE WON'T HAVE SPIRO AGNEW TO KICK US AROUND ANYMORE..."

# SPORTS



## knightbeat

Art Thiel

Looking as good as you feel

Is the PLU football team as good as its record indicates?

Or will it soon become what history is to Oakland's Charles O. Foley: a fond memory?

An inkling as to the answer may be discovered this Saturday against Lewis and Clark. But the real challenge will be forthcoming with the Linfield and Puget Sound contests in ensuing weeks, sandwiched around an unknown quantity, Concordia Lutheran from Minnesota.

It would thus far seem that there are no insects in the porridge as the Lute gridders have gone through the opposition like the President goes through advisers. They have compiled a 5-0 record, excluding the Alumni game, and have outscored the enemy 147-52.

But all this was done against five teams whose cumulative season records add up to a meager 6-17-1. Five of those were, of course, PLU losses, but that would still leave a combined winning percentage of 33 per cent. And it appears that none of those schools have scheduled Ohio State or Oklahoma.

### A whole game, not a whole season?

It must be said that the Lutes have handled these opponents with dispatch, as any quality football team must. But things like the second half against Willamette and actually, a lot of game against the College of Idaho might tend to leave an occasional brow furrowed in puzzlement.

Will the Lutes be able to maintain the quality of football they have shown on previous occasions for an entire game against 60-minute clubs like Lewis C. Linfield and UPS?

Frosty Westering thinks so. As the man at the controls, he should be somewhat knowledgeable on the subject. One criticism that is heard is PLU's scoring margin is somewhat padded by opportunistic, rather than sustained effort, scores, and those will not be available against less mistake-prone opposition. But actually that is all part of the Westering philosophy and strategy.

"We're basically a big-play team and are geared for that type of effort. We'll never go out and really overwhelm anybody," he analyzed. "We may not drive all the way down the field every time we get the ball, but we're geared for that big play to break things open for us." That means both offensively and defensively, as evidenced by the number of scores set up by the Stop Department on interceptions, fumbles, blocked kicks, and fourth down toughness.

### Not a statistic man

He viewed the defense as "rubber band type, being able to bend but snapping when stretched to the limit." Looking back on last Saturday's game with the Coyotes, and noting that a supposedly weak (66 yards per game) rushing team managed 190 yards, he said "a team might be able to gain a thousand yards between the 20's but to the end it's who gets a point on the board that counts."

Offensively the Lutes were plagued with execution problems. This can in large part be attributed to the suffling of the wealth of talented running backs that the Lutes possess. With injuries complicating the problem, Frosty said "it's a delicate thing to try and get the right combination in for a particular effort. In addition we have two fine quarterbacks in Rick Finseth and Craig Dahl whose styles are so different, it takes time to make the proper adjustments."

Looking ahead and reflecting on his schedule, he said his main concern is not how the teams play against each other but if his men play their own best chess.

"We play ourselves each week rather than the other team. If we bring out the best in us, that is all I can ask. The end result of that play is who will we do against any opposition."

Can't upset with that. Because the scoreboard reads: Self five wins, no losses.

.....

The Lute Superstars competition is heading into the final scheduled event, the football throw (with a playery event throw in) at tomorrow's halftime with Admissions Director Jim Van Beck leading trackster Mark Salzman by one point.

The standings (based on least points given to individual event winners): Van Beck 20, Salzman 21, Dave Peterson (crew) 26, Dan Pritchard (football) 31, Gary Meisinger (wrestling) 33, Dr. Dave Olson (athletic dept.) 35, Tracy Totten (baseball) 35.5, Butch Zieske (cross-country) 37.5, Mike Berger (basketball) 38, Jim Ball (golf) 38.5, Gary Hafer (water polo) 39, Terry Bressler (soccer) 39.5, Ted Carlson (tennis) 41.5, Mike Foster (swimming) 56.5, Roger Meakins (skiing) 62.5.



Using the "student body lift" play, Lute halfback Frank Spore (40) runs the ball for a substantial gain in last Saturday's 28-6 triumph over College of Idaho before 2,000 Laker Day witnesses. The sixth straight triumph for PLU will give them yet another boost in the NAIA Division II poll, where they currently are ranked sixth.

## LC to spoil grid string

Flowing garaged the nickname "Spider" from the members of the Lute football squad, the fearless Pioneers of Lewis and Clark will be out to improve upon their image when they challenge the Knights tomorrow afternoon at Franklin Pierce Stadium.

Lewis and Clark, 2-1 in NWC play, edged the Willamettes 7-4 last weekend to head the Cascades from last of the season, while at the same time shattering Linfield's dreams for any post-season.

Luckily for the Lutes Pioneer punting magician Pat Miguez has graduated. His receiving hands still persist, however, in the form of split end Bill Gasner and tight end Billy Werten, both of whom will attempt to snag anything flying through the atmosphere. Also returning to haunt the Lutes is elusive halfback Mike Gano, one of the top rushers in the loop last year.

Pacific Lutheran, as a result of last Saturday's 28-0 conquest of the Co. Reg. of Wash. O., and the Pioneers' triumph over Linfield, now ranks alone at the top of the NWC scramble with a 5-0 mark. The Lutes need just one more victory in their next two games to gain at least a tie for the title.

### Coyotes

"It was a good, hard hitting game," stated Lute head coach Frosty Westering, in reference to the Knight's 28-3 undoing of the College of Idaho.

For the second straight week, the Lutes scored on their very first play from scrimmage. Doug Rueter set it all up for Tom O'Rourke's one-yard jump as the senior defensive back picked off O'Rourke's pass and returned it to the Coyotes nine-yard line.

PLU talked again in the first quarter when College of Idaho's

Sandy Smith had a Len Hoggan punt blocked off of him and into the ever alert hands of cornerback Jim Walker.

As 11-yard bump by John Amdon followed by another nine-yard effort by O'Rourke set the stage for quarterback Craig Dahl's six-yard pick to Mark Clinton for the Lutes' second TD.

Fullback Gary Tortorello, back in uniform after being out with a shoulder operation suffered four weeks ago, joined over from the one-yard line to cap a well-executed 90-yard march by the Lutes in the second period.

With 1:26 left in the half the Coyotes, relying mainly on the strength of their running game, managed to put their only six points of the day on the scoreboard as fullback Rick Martindale dove over from the one.

PLU rounded out the scoring in the final period when Tortorello tackled over from the one yard line.

**What she needs, money can't buy.**

There are old people who need someone to talk to. Boys who need fathers. Guys in veterans' hospitals who need someone to visit them. Kids who need tutors.

We know lots of people and groups who need your help. Write "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

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Don't know if you might be qualified? Write for more information today.

**FLY NAVY**

See the Navy Officer Information Team in the UC October 30 and 31, 9a.m. to 3 p.m.

# Booters to belt UCLA

Fresh from their second victory in eight days, the PLU soccer team embarks on the biggest challenge in its four-year existence. Having defeated Western Washington, the team goes on to the prestigious Huskie Classic in Seattle this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

In biblical terms, it's like Goliath with a foot punting shot on David.

The Lucers are to win may be the toughest competition scheduled anywhere in the country this season. Included in the field besides the host Huskies are UCLA (two titles this year), Washington (last year's NAIA champions), San Jose State, Calif. and Seattle U., and Seattle Pacific. Invitations to this select tournament are

more so presidential impeachments.

In the tune-up match last Sunday in Bellingham, Jim Dunn and Ron Carlson kicked home the only scores in the 2-0 triumph which PLU controlled from the opening whistle. "We worked on fundamentals and ball control," said Bobby Young, who was credited with an assist.

The team now focuses on itself for the game in the tournament, PLU vs. Washington Thursday at 5 p.m. in Ruckey Stadium. The Lucers are scheduled for a minimum of three games, with further matches dependent wins, so conceivably PLU could wind up playing each of the top California schools.

Of all the teams present,

supposedly knowledgeable Lucers predict PLU to be the most likely to win. Young however isn't quite willing to go along with that assertion.

"It will be tough. All the teams present are very, very good. But we are we. Before we know I think a few people might have to find out the hard way."

Concerning the opening game against last year's titleholders, Jerry Broder said "everybody dreams of knocking off a national champion and we're going to be able to find out if we can do it."

Tickets are on sale at the gate, \$1 for students with ID and \$2 for real people.

# USSAC affords chance for volunteers

Continued from page 2

chairman Nancy Olsen sends 17 people to help cerebral palsy or retarded children, while Linda Lee and Jeff Bunderfield co-ordinate programs at St. Anne's Group Home, Sulthan, a low income area, presently has 11 PLU girls under chairman Terri Graham working as leaders of Blue Bird and Campfire Girl groups.

Another community project is Tacoma Area Child Tutoring (TACT), a program in which students become teachers as

they tutor elementary school children in basic educational skills. "For kids who want some education experience, this program is highly recommended," Ms. Nyberg said.

An innovative change at USSAC this year is the addition of a car, which holds six people who wish to help transport PLU volunteers, however. Drivers using their own cars are paid 10 cents a mile.

In addition to these major programs, USSAC has new

projects initiated each year as a result of community requests. "Right now we're looking for an algebra tutor for a 10th grade boy," Ms. Nyberg said. "We also need someone to organize a local chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and the Red Cross social service branch would like a volunteer to work Friday mornings."

Any student interested in this kind of community service is encouraged call Ms. Lieurance, 537-6768, or Ms. Nyberg, ext. 856.

# Bikers win; grid title Mon.

Results are in from the Mooring Men Bicycle Marathon held during halftime of last week's PLU-College of Idaho football game.

Men: 1) Kim Swanson, 2) Fred Fryer, 3) Jim Scott

Women: 1) Chella McCosmack, 2) Carolyn Swanson, 3) Guy Ktner

The first place winners both received \$20 gift certificates from Chet's Bike and Parts Shop, 119th and Pacific, and one regular (ish "h" chips dinner from Skippers, 137th and Pacific. In addition, Scott's Flowers, 123rd and Pacific, gave a \$2 gift certificate to Swanson and a corsage to Ms. McCosmack.

Second place finishers received a T-shirt from the PLU Bookstore and a bike pack from

Chet's. Third place was worth a sizable pizza from Shakey's, 137th and Pacific, a bike water bottle from Chet's and three packets of soft drinks from Peely Wiggly, Garfield and Pacific.

Never accuse the Mooring Man of going cheap on contents that it sponsors.

Deadlines: Two more bi-monthly athletic calendars have been scheduled by Intercollegiate Director John Paulson for the future.

Good volleyball and one-on-one basketball have sign-up sheet deadlines November 2. The cage sports is open to faculty and students (except varsity basketball) and will be a single elimination tourney with divisions above and under six-foot and over six-foot.

Men's flag football: The championship games in both A and B Leagues will be held next Monday at 1:30 p.m. on the intramural fields. Semi-finals were conducted Wednesday and Thursday of this week to determine the final match-ups.

# Tenpin Tallies

Results are in from the University Center bowling leagues as of last Friday, October 19.

Men's place league winners: Monday, Condo Keggers; Tuesday, Substitutions; Thursday, Happy Hookers.

High team series: Norsemen, 753 (Gary Carlson, Carl Taylor, Brian Key, and Rob Stickford).

Individual Men's high series and game, Steve Seifert, 579 and 241; Women's series, Carl Goida, 464; Women's game, Carl Taylor, 188.

# Kahle, Stahl top pickers

He could probably make more money as a gypsy caravan with a crystal ball and a turban.

But instead Lynn Kahle prefers to confine his soothsaying talents to the Armchair Quarterback contest and he contented with winning the Mast's Invitational for a week challenge for the second time in three weeks.

His total of 18 correct out of 20 was matched by three others: Kenneth Stahl, Tom Swanson, and Mary Swanson, but the 20-point quarterback spread in PLU's 28-6 triumph over College of Idaho set record high in the top spot. According to the contest rules, however, no contestant can win the top prize more than once during the qualifying period, so the \$10 gift certificate from Scott's Athletic Equipment goes to the second place finisher, Stahl. He had 20 points predicted in his knothuster as compared to Swanson's 20 and Swanson's 36.

Kahle has continued the House of Delta's downward dynasty, as combined with his and neighbor Dave Mangano's victories in the last two weeks gives Delta three wins in five contests. After exhibiting this much cerebral talent, it came as no surprise that Delta turned down President Nixon's offer to be a collective Vice-President, bowing out in favor of Gerald Ford, as reported in last week's Mast.

Kahle and Stahl, a Hinderlie freshman and biochemistry major from California, topped a largest-ever field of 188. Three ballots were disqualified with scratch-outs, and one would-be

qualifier eliminated himself by submitting nine ballots instead of the maximum five.

Qualifiers for the November 24-5 finals for the \$50 gift certificate from Scott's: Neil Anderson, Jack Anderson, Dayna Beal, Mike Crouse, Mike Dolan, Jim Gard (2), John Hanson, Duane Kapovich, Dan Moellering, Ken Quiry (2), Paul Skones, David P. Sudermann, Kurt Verner (2), Mark Warr, Paul White, and Jim Yockim.



# Armchair QB Rules:

1. Entries will be accepted in the Mast's Armchair Quarterback Contest from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Friday, October 26, 1973. Contestants will mail the entries to a box for each of 20 colleges and universities. Entries will be accepted by mail only. Entries must be received by the Mast's office by 10:00 p.m. on Friday, October 26, 1973.
2. Entries will be accepted in the Mast's Armchair Quarterback Contest from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Friday, October 26, 1973. Contestants will mail the entries to a box for each of 20 colleges and universities. Entries will be accepted by mail only. Entries must be received by the Mast's office by 10:00 p.m. on Friday, October 26, 1973.
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## ARMCHAIR QB

Week No. 7		November 3-4		Pro	
Win	College Tie	Win	Win	Tie	Win
Visitor	Home	Visitor	Home		
PLU	Linfield	Buffalo	New Orleans		
Willamette	Puget Sound	Cincinnati	Dallas		
Oregon State	Washington State	Cleveland	Minnesota		
Nebraska	Colorado	Kansas City	San Diego		
Georgia	Tennessee	New York Giants	Oakland		
Kansas State	Missouri	Chicago	Green Bay		
Stanford	Oregon State	New England	Philadelphia		
Texas	Southern Methodist	San Francisco	Detroit		
Yale	Dartmouth	Los Angeles	Atlanta		
Minnesota	Northwestern	Denver	St. Louis		
Tiebreaker: I pick		Name _____			
PLU _____		Address _____			
Linfield _____		Phone _____			
to win by _____ points.					

Don't erase or scratch out. Ballots due by 6 p.m. Friday, November 2. Boxes located at Information Desk or at the Registrar's office.

# CAMPUS CROSSWORD



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Dutch philosopher, author of "Ethics"
  - 8 One of the 7 Wonders of the World
  - 14 Degree of quality
  - 15 Best race
  - 17 Everything counted
  - 18 Gave forth
  - 19 Prefix: wool
  - 20 Paradise
  - 22 Coast
  - 23 Nights before
  - 25 Close to (sport.)
  - 27 Actor Jennings
  - 28 Avian shades
  - 30 Roman water screens
  - 32 Fermented drink
  - 33 Inferior substitute
  - 35 Distant planet
  - 37 Swerve
  - 39 Harvest
  - 40 The Real McCoy
  - 43 ——— Kenny
  - 47 "Light-horse Harry"
  - 48 Hatred
  - 50 "Canterbury Tales" character
  - 51 Formerly (archaic)
- DOWN**
- 1 Triangle with unequal sides
  - 2 Idle chatter
  - 3 Disease
  - 4 Insect egg
  - 5 Woodwind instrument
  - 6 Classmate of Doble
  - 7 Passionate
  - 8 Prophet
  - 9 ——— and how
  - 10 Spartan king
  - 11 Early-blooming
  - 12 Turbulent empire
  - 13 Infertile
  - 15 Proud Arab's "y" sign
  - 21 (Aurel) abnegat
  - 23 Word (orp)
  - 24 Bawdies
  - 26 Labor affiliation
  - 31 Soap
  - 32 "The Peril" cover of ———
  - 34 Beer
  - 36 Good-ambrosia
  - 38 Bible
  - 39 One who catches
  - 41 Immeasurable
  - 42 Inclined
  - 44 Middle East
  - 45 Cal
  - 46 Obvious
  - 47 vocal (all) spots
  - 49 Melancholy of the soul
  - 52 So am or a top
  - 53 Like a hibernian
  - 54 Coptic script
  - 55 African river
  - 56 Exigency
  - 57 Rudeness (n.)
  - 58 Epoch

Last week's puzzle solved:

YAKO	ALORA	AGAR
IGOR	SUYON	LIVE
DOUBLED	DIAGNOSTIC	IVES
EGG	DIAN	JYIT
HOMER	SIBEN	
THAMES	TRICS	GER
LENN	MARCO	ILL
ALDO	HANNO	NSER
TRY	CABER	APSTS
YSU	ALAN	SIMES
HARAT	CHING	
LEKKA	AMAR	KEP
SPLIV	FINNE	COVE
ASIA	MIANT	SOIT
YOSE	WIPAY	DIGER

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WEEKDAYS 9-6 SAT 9-4  
**JU4-0332**

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Owners

Camera, Lens Plus and recording tape at wholesale prices! Use this coupon for 40% off on all TRACS 35 mm. Low cost high quality cameras and 35mm film. Kodakcolor II 135 36-ex. film was \$1.45—now \$1.30. Call Jim at 1585.

# These coupons and three 8¢ stamps can save you a bundle.



If you've flown recently, you know that a youth fare ticket costs about 50% more than it did last year. By this time next year, youth fares will be a thing of the past.

Unless you do something about it.

That's because the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) thinks that airlines shouldn't discriminate by charging more people less money for tickets than other people.

Despite the fact that some people have less money than other people.

And despite the fact that most of the airlines believe youth fares should be retained over last year, they announced last year that they would raise their fares and 1400 million in revenues.

**We Right Wrongs**

Shortly after the CAB's announcement last December, the National Student Lobby began a campaign to overrule the Board's

decision. Together with representatives of industry labor, other citizens groups, and like-minded senators, we recently won passage of a bill which would remove youth and senior citizen discounts on all domestic flights.

Similar legislation is now pending in the House.

**Your Lobby Needs You**

To push the bill through, enough your help is required. Lobbyists can aid legislators when they already see our point of view, but only an aroused constituent can make a Congressman change his mind.

So we'd like to encourage you to use the coupons at the bottom of this ad for better and, write your own letter, or send a telegram.

One goes to Cong. John James of Oklahoma, Chairman of the House Transportation and Aeronautics Subcommittee. Ask him to

hold hearings immediately, and support HR 2696 sponsored by Rep. John Easton and 16 other representatives. The bill, if passed, will mean discounts on fares for both young people and senior citizens.

The second coupon goes to your Congressperson. Tell him that you expect him to support HR 2696 or similar legislation. And tell him that you'll remember how he votes the next time you vote.



**And Let Us Not Forget...**

The third one goes to us, the National Student Lobby—the only lobby on Capitol Hill which grows its students' letters and delivers their rights.

We've gone thru a whole lot of papers which listed the cost of your relatives' trip, such as federal funding of student loan and other financial aid

programs. We lobby on legislation which affects your right to vote, student participation in university government, and the minimum wage you receive for work you do on your campus.

We'd like you to know more about us, and we'd like to know more about your needs. So we are offering memberships to individual students, and not just student organizations.

They cost \$6.00 per year, and include not only a subscription to our monthly newspaper, *The Student Lobby*, but also give you an equal voice in determining the Lobby's position on issues of public importance through our annual referendum. You'll also receive our *Writing Personal Power* booklet for free, which helps you keep tabs on your Congressperson, and in case he hasn't called you in for a traveling lobby.

So use the coupons. You'll find the 244 will agree!



<p>The Honorable John James, Chairman House Transportation and Aeronautics Subcommittee House of Representatives Washington, D.C. 20515</p> <p>Dear Representative James:</p> <p>I urge you to hold hearings immediately on HR 2696 and HR 3695 which would establish discounts for young people and senior citizens on domestic air routes. I am sure that once you have considered all the relevant arguments, you will find that this legislation merits your support!</p> <p>Signed _____</p>	<p>The Honorable _____ House of Representatives Washington, D.C. 20515</p> <p>Dear _____:</p> <p>As one of your younger, more vocal constituents, I urge you to support HR 2696 and HR 3695 which would establish discounts for young people and senior citizens on domestic air routes. Since such fares do not adversely affect other passengers paying full fares, or airline profits, I am sure you will find that the legislation merits your vigorous support. I look forward to hearing your position on this crucial matter as the very near future.</p> <p>Signed _____</p>	<p>National Student Lobby 413 East Capitol Street Washington, D.C. 20003</p> <p>Dear Folks:</p> <p>I find your work interesting and would like to lend my support. If and my tax books enclosed <input type="checkbox"/> Please send me information on how I can organize to retain youth fares or work on other student issues at my school or community <input type="checkbox"/> My name is _____ and I live at _____</p> <p>I attend school at _____</p> <p>I am also concerned about the following issues _____</p>
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