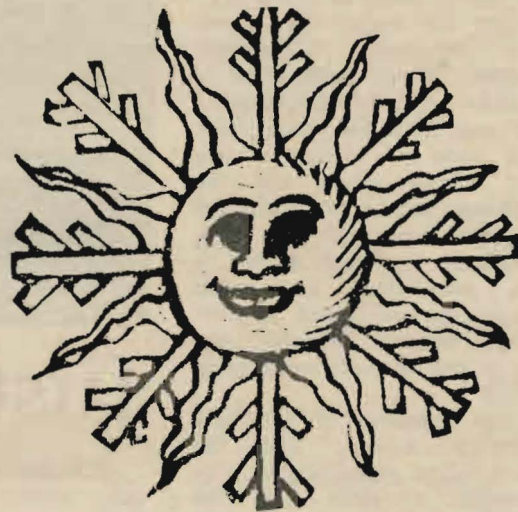
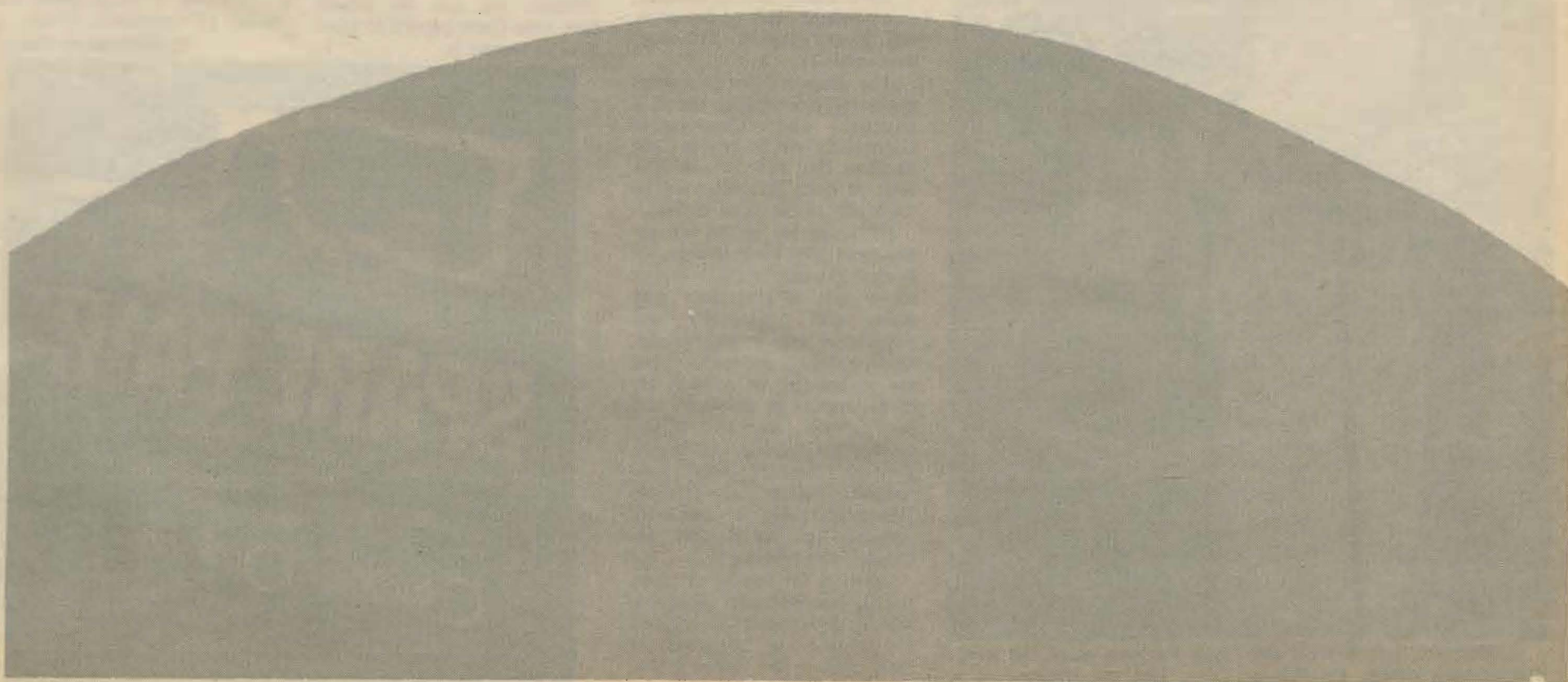


MOORING MAST

Vol. XLX Pacific Lutheran University No. 3
Friday, September 22, 1972



He wasn't no different
Cept he noticed
Maybe even half
Liked me.



CAMPUS NEWS

Professors get their rec room

A meeting-place for the faculty became a reality this year through the efforts of the University Scholars Association, Inc. The new faculty house will provide a place for the faculty to relax during the day.

The idea started moving last year when the faculty voted to develop and support a faculty house with their own money. There had not been any place for them to meet previously. A committee of five started to work on the idea by writing the articles of confederation. After going through the legal channels, the non-profit organization, The University Scholars Association, Inc., was formed.

During the summer, the association was faced with the problem of obtaining the use of a building that would be close enough to campus to serve their

purpose. They were finally able to lease a house at 121 S. 121 Street. The house was cleaned and repainted during the summer. It was refurnished to include a rest and lounge area on the main floor. The second floor was made into private reading and dining rooms and the basement was furnished with the furniture from the old CUB, which the University loaned to the association. The other furnishings were rented. As more funds become available, the garage will be made into a game room.

The purpose of the new faculty house, and the Corporation supporting it, is to provide a place for the fellowship of the faculty with the intention of furthering educational, social and Christian life.



Justice comes to PLU

PLU has received a \$79,000 grant from the U.S. Justice Department for use in its Law Enforcement Education Program.

"LEEP" is a national program

under the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which was created by Congress in June, 1968. PLU is now participating in its third year in the program.

The money will be used as financial aid for: 1) in-service applicants—those who are working in a law enforcement position at the time they are students; and 2) pre-service applicants—those who do not work in law enforcement positions but plan to study towards a career in probations, corrections, or parole.

Students who plan to work

towards a law enforcement career and who want to apply for a LEEP loan or grant must be accepted for admission to PLU, either as a graduate or undergraduate, receive approval by Dr. Schiller, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, and have completed and returned all forms to the Financial Aid Office. The student must also be working towards a B.A. or an M.A. in sociology, with an emphasis in Criminal Justice.

The \$79,000 grant is an increase over last year's \$60,000 grant, and is about twice the figure of the original grant.

Homecoming theme eludes reporter

by Bill Dobiash

A reporter could bribe, flatter, and threaten Homecoming co-chairmen Jeff Wolcott and Peggy Erickson and still not find out the 1972 Homecoming theme. The only possible way to learn the theme before it becomes old hat is to attend Homecoming Convocation next Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 9:45 in Eastvold Chapel.

Wolcott did manage to drop little hints to entice attendance at the convocation. "The skit containing the theme has to do with pilgrimage, a drunken monk, communal baths, and a wanton friar who gets himself in a lot of trouble helping girls." He also made a flat out statement that the theme wasn't

going to be "PHANTASMAGORICAL PHANTASIES," the 1971 Homecoming theme.

To promote interest for the annual Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 12-15, speakers at the convocation will be putting in plugs for the Homecoming activities. Not only will the theme be introduced, but the selection of Songfest partners will be announced as well.

Co-chairmen for the Homecoming Convocation are Cherie Jung and Gayle Dugger.

Packed full of activities, the Homecoming weekend will begin Thursday, Oct. 12, in the evening, with the Songfest and coronation of the Queen in Olson Auditorium, followed by the all-campus stomp. On Friday evening at 9:00, the traditional

Homecoming Ball will be held at 565 Broadway.

Saturday's activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. when the Lutes tackle Whitman in the Homecoming football game at Franklin-Pierce Stadium. Later on, all alumni will be able to get together for the Homecoming Banquet at 6:00 p.m. in Chris Knutson Hall.

Two concerts in Olson Auditorium Saturday evening will feature the extremely popular comic, Bill Cosby, who will be the Homecoming highlight for students and alumni alike.

Alan Watts to speak in Knutzen Hall

Alan Watts, author, lecturer, commentator and philosopher, will speak at PLU, Thursday, September 28.

The program, first in a series sponsored this year by the PLU Lecture and Convocation Committee, will be held in Chris Knutzen Hall at 9:50 a.m. The topic of Watts' discussion will be "Atheism in the name of God."

Although his special interest has been the interpretation of Eastern thought, Watts is one of a new style of "generalists" who deals with philosophy and religion as well as psychology, anthropology, semantics, and the philosophy of science. He holds degrees in theology, and has served as an editor, university chaplain, professor, graduate school dean, and research fellow at Harvard University. He is currently president of the Society for Comparative Philosophy.

Watts is the author of many books, has delivered numerous radio and television lectures, and has spoken at hundreds of universities in the United States, Europe and Japan.



Co-chairmen Jeff Wolcott and Peggy Erickson guard the secret Homecoming theme, Canterbury Tales, like the entrance to a Catholic monastery.

KPLU-FM gets council

Five Tacoma-area citizens have been selected to serve on a radio advisory committee for KPLU-FM, according to PLU President Eugene Wiegman.

They include Ms. Kris Powell, Max Bice, Warren Dahiem, Loren Denbrook and Ray Johnson.

Ms. Powell, chairman of the radio advisory committee, is a past board member of a number of local organizations, including Tacoma Opera Society, Tacoma Opera Guild, Tacoma Symphony Guild, Tacoma Youth Symphony and Allied Arts.

In addition to her six children, she and Mr. Powell have been foster parents to more than 26 teenagers.

Bice, currently vice-president and general manager for KTNT-TV and Radio, has served as chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters television code board and the Washington State Industrial Advisory Committee for the Federal Communications Commission.

Denbrook, senior vice-president and secretary of United Mutual Savings Bank, is a member of Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Kiwanis Club, Washington State Historical Society and the American Institute of Banking.

Johnson, a trust officer for Bank of California, is also a

(Continued on page 7)

SPARE PAIR

Get a second pair of glasses quickly. All we do is copy the lenses of your existing glasses and reproduce them in great new Columbian frames.

Columbian Opticians

See the Yellow Pages. Open 5 Nites at Mall.



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Sweden uplifts North Vietnamese economy

(AFS) — The Swedish government has decided to give a "humanitarian grant" of \$317 million to North Vietnam, according to a Reuters dispatch. The financial aid was announced on August 12 by Lennart Klackenborg, a Swedish Foreign Office official, who said the money was being donated to help reconstruct areas devastated by U.S. bombing. It was also reported that a large portion of the funds will be used to "rebuild a hospital in Hanoi that was destroyed in a recent air raid."

Is God on our side?

(AFS) — In the worship service which opened the Republican convention, Senator John Tower instructed the worshippers that "it is not a time to wallow in guilt and self-recrimination." The Texas senator shared the pulpit with Dr. Elton Trueblood, who is a Quaker, like President Nixon. Trueblood quoted Abraham Lincoln to the congregation as a guide to the Christian way of thinking about the Indochina war. He told them:

"If I had my way, this war would have never commenced. If I had my way this war would have ended before this, but we find it still continues—the Lord permits it for some wise purpose of his own."

Secret Service helps to sell the President

President Nixon's campaign so far is going relatively well (aside from such bugs as the Watergate incident) and his supporters look even more enthusiastic . . . thanks to the Secret Service.

As Jack Anderson reported last week, the Secret Service turns back anyone at the rally gate who looks as if he is "anti-Nixon." The criterion for non-eligibility to attend rallies may be anything from sign carrying, long hair, or even McGovern buttons. Even note takers have been asked to leave the rally sites.

One characteristic event happened during Nixon's post-convention San Diego appearance. The San Diego Union reported the occurrence:

"At one point a Secret Service agent had to herd an elderly couple back into line. They had overheard an agent tell two long haired youths in front of them they could not be admitted without tickets.

"Oh, we don't have tickets either," the lady said.

"Republican workers then passed out tickets to all who wanted them . . . after they had passed through the Secret Service screen."

Germans and Poles establish relations

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik received an added boost last week when the Bundestag leaders and Polish Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski agreed to establish ties between the two countries. The two-day talks, which strengthened West Germany's relations with the Communist East, were concluded last Thursday. The agreement became effective immediately.

Arab countries brace against Israel

The possibilities for merger of Egypt and Libya became stronger Tuesday when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Libyan government head Muammar al-Qaddafi jointly signed "an agreement laying down the basis for complete unity . . . within one year."

The agreement was announced in the Libyan capital and was delivered almost simultaneously with an ultimatum from the Confederation of Arab Republics.

The warning, directed toward Israel, advised that any attack on a member of the Confederation (Egypt, Lebanon, Libya, Syria, Jordan) would be considered as an attack on the whole confederate body. The dictum was announced in light of recent Israeli raids in Lebanon and possibilities of the same in Syria in the near future.

Syria has already lifted all restrictions governing guerilla activity against Israel.

Holy Land feels no peace

Ed. Note: In light of the existing situation in the Middle East, this article, written before the Olympic games and their aftermath, may provide a more personal look into Arab-Israeli relations; if not a "revelatory" one at least.

by Paul Jacobs

(AFS) — Imagine a flock of sheep, followed by three camels, crossing the busiest intersection of a large U.S. city at 5 p.m., and you have a little sense of Cairo—one of the noisiest and most crowded cities I've ever seen.

Multiply by a thousand the excavations for new buildings

that mark downtown San Francisco or Philadelphia, and you'll have some sense of how Tel Aviv and Jerusalem look today.

These images are but a hint of the cultural gaps that separate countries like Egypt and Syria from Israel, and all three of them from the United States. They make nearly impossible what is already a difficult task: communicating to Americans the tenuous and shifting realities of life in the Middle East.

Even now, many American Jews take the slightest criticism of Israel as a sure sign of

(Continued on page 7.)

N.Y. panel probes Attica

by Duane Larson

A special New York state investigation has released a lengthy document on the Attica State Prison rebellion of one year ago, in which 43 people were killed and at least 78 wounded.

The commission, chaired by New York State University of Law Dean Robert McKay, places heavy blame on state and prison officials for the occurrence. These conclusions were reached after the interviewing of more than 2,500 inmates, national guardsmen, police, and state and prison officials, including Governor Rockefeller.

The 550-page report charges that no warning was given the inmates before a full-scale assault was launched, and that, after the attack was underway, congested areas of men were the targets of indiscriminate firing.

The McKay Commission also claims that there was a severe lack of communication between high state officials and prison administrators.

As quoted in The Christian Science Monitor, the commission states: "The Governor had ordered that

correction officers, because of their emotional involvement, were to be excluded from the assault force (of state troopers). This order never reached the state police."

Because of this non-receipt of orders, correction officers killed two people in the firing of 74 rounds of ammunition. Furthermore, no one was even reprimanded for failure to transmit those orders.

The Report also states:

"When the shooting stopped, leaving over 121 inmates and hostages dead or wounded, the corps of medical personnel at the facility ready to treat casualties included two prison doctors, two male nurses, one x-ray technician, three orderlies, and two local veterinarians who had been working at the Lion's Club food stand and had volunteered their services minutes before."

"State officials expected physical reprisals against inmates in the aftermath of the rebellion but did nothing to prevent them . . . In fact, correction officers and, to a lesser extent, troopers and sheriffs' deputies, engaged in frequent and

systematic acts of retribution against inmates."

The McKay Commission also criticized Gov. Rockefeller for not going to Attica to meet with prison officials.

In its conclusion, the McKay Commission calls for New York correctional system reforms in the following means:

—Grant all normal rights to prisoners except for those of liberty and the right to bear arms. This includes rights to work compensation, freedom of political expression, and the right to be protected from summary punishment frequently administered by state officials.

—Allow the utmost possible freedom of movement so that there is minimum confinement within the prison.

—Allow proper wages in proportion to the difficulty and responsibility of a given job.

—Change the parole system so that it is more equitable (and rational) for all inmates.

The Commission stresses that further prison rebellion can only be stilled by proper penal reform.

PEACE HOPES DIMMER

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



Washington — President Nixon was elected on a promise to end the war and win the peace in Vietnam. He is now trying to keep the war issue under control until after the election. But military intelligence reports from Southeast Asia indicate there may be trouble ahead.

When Henry Kissinger made his celebrated transworld journey for peace just before the Republican convention, many interpreted it as mere political window-dressing. The President, so the theory went, was just trying to dramatize the search for peace with no real hope of achieving it.

But we have learned at the highest level that the President believed the Kissinger mission had a good chance of succeeding. Both Moscow and Peking were urging Hanoi to settle the war.

Nevertheless, the initiative failed and President Nixon responded with some of his most hawkish language in his acceptance speech. Now Kissinger has again been dispatched abroad, this time to Moscow. Success is considered a longshot this time.

But there is good reason for Kissinger's continued frantic activity. The intelligence reports from the war zone say North Vietnam still packs the punch for one more major offensive. The President is convinced it could come any day now, just in time to stir up the Vietnam War issue before election day.

Kissinger, however, is traveling with a new ace up his sleeve. It is President Nixon's vast lead in the polls. He and the President are hoping it will convince Hanoi that, no matter what happens, Nixon will be re-elected. They are trying to impress upon Hanoi that the President will be easier to deal with before than after the election.

Hong Kong crackdown

For decades, British-controlled Hong Kong has functioned as an international watch tower for foreign nations trying to find out what's going on inside mainland China.

Now that China has begun to open its doors to the world, it has also begun to complain quietly to the British about foreign spy operations in Hong Kong directed against the mainland. In response, the British have effectively cracked down on Soviet and Chinese Nationalist spy rings.

However, the British will make no overt move to force the United States to reduce its oversized China consulate in Hong Kong. But the British will caution the United States to limit its operations to monitoring Chinese broadcasts and interpreting Chinese periodicals.

Money squeeze

Civil rights activists are privately complaining that George McGovern's presidential campaign is hurting their own efforts to raise funds and stay afloat in a tight economy. Many liberals who might otherwise contribute to civil rights causes are giving to George McGovern this year.

One group caught in the squeeze for liberal money is the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. We have learned that SCLC decided to close several of its branch offices. SCLC headquarters in Atlanta refused immediate comment on our inquiries. But we have learned that several people who are leaving the organization intend to work for McGovern.

McGovern, meantime, will continue to compete with civil rights groups for money and personnel, but will try to revive interest in the civil rights movement—which has seen its political impact on the nation diminish considerably since the death of Dr. King three years ago.

Different enemy

A recent Defense Intelligence Agency report discusses those antiballistic missiles that the Soviets have installed around Moscow and Leningrad.

In the past, it was assumed that the Russians were worried about an attack from the United States. But the DIA report suggests that the Russians were really worried about the medium-ranged nuclear missiles which the Chinese were developing. These will be capable of striking cities deep within the Soviet Union.

We have already reported that the Chinese have deployed a small arsenal of short-ranged nuclear missiles—all aimed at the Soviet port of Vladivostok, located just 30 miles from the Chinese border.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Goods Art

Last week we were approached by a potential advertiser who wanted to run the picture of a nude over the announcement of his record sale. When we declined the *avant-garde* opportunity, he retracted his order, with the criticism that if we wouldn't print art, we weren't the people to carry his ad. Apparently, the connection between nudes and records is more obvious to him, and perhaps others, than it is to us; but let me continue.

I find it improbable that a picture of a naked woman, as an art form, can, on its artistic merit alone, enhance the selling of records (which are more commonly listened to with one's ears), but what the hell!

The thing, I suppose, that is most bothersome about the ad, is that it serves to further undermine an already decaying interest in the "new" way. "Remember when water was clean and sex was dirty" after all is really more of a poster come-on than an ideology; the burgeoning "new" life-ethic seems to be crumbling into nothing more than a store-front facade on our streets of free-enterprise.

Further still, while the *avant-garde* would seem to advocate a more positive and authentic life-style, you can only wonder sometimes who is really interested. The young lass with the wire rims and long hair who tells you in a cocky sort of voice, "I wouldn't use an anti-perspirant if I didn't have to, but I do; I perspire," in such a chic way carrying on about herbs under her arms, all the while neglects the fact that there is really something *healthy* about perspiring: it cools you down.

In the midst of all of this advertising absurdity, however, you stop your car to pick up a hitch-hiker who wants you to buy him some beer; or perhaps it's some really far-out chick that raps on in the vernacular of acid days gone by, only to conclude with a story about how filthy drunk she and her friends got the night before. All the while, while you are listening, the world seems to turn upon the edge of buy-and-sell pleasure which you thought existed only in antiquity; it was so long ago.

The new life, the new way, it appears, has really been pretty effectively sold out. And, after all, it is a buyer's market, isn't it?

Daniel Berrigan once referred to our store-bought fantasies as serving no higher purpose than to "ring the curtain on reality." Something, perhaps, to think about when we find ourselves feeling that somehow those *goods* may really be able to give us a purchase hold on life.

Bob Spencer

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

Editor	Bob Spencer
Associate Editor	John Smythe
Managing Editor	Sara Heide
Business Manager	Marlene Andersen
Advertising Manager	Tom Heavey
Copy Editor	Chris Buck
News Editor	Dave Severson
Entertainment Editor	Ken Currens
Sports Editor	Doug Kenyon
World News Editor	Duane Larson
Graphics Editor	Bill Hastings
Contributing Editors	Ted Hile
	Mike Swenson
	Paul Backus
	Brian Berg
Assistant Editors	Ted Carlson
	John Palm
Photography	Rich Johnson

Laurie Cullam, Barb Moilien, Diane Hazelton, Ray Heacox, Sue Schwarz, Lani Johnson, Lynne Moehring, Bobbie Swarner, Bill Dobiash, Sue Kempe, Alicia Perkins, Dawn Nyquist, Sharon Rodning, Bob Mills, Pete Myers, Art Thiel, Lynne Morley.

CirculationLauralee Hagen
Sally Harrigan

Letters to the editor and copy should be typed and double spaced with a 65 character margin. Copy deadline is Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. All letters must be signed.

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

Arthur Hoppe

The Innocent Bystander

The Unaffordable Addiction

by Arthur Hoppe

There can be no question that America today is in the grips of a mass addiction that is rending asunder American homes, wrecking the American economy and destroying our sacred American way of life.

Unless millions upon millions of Americans can somehow find the inner strength to kick this vicious habit, the country will inevitably go to hell in handbasket.

That habit is, of course, eating.

Preying upon the insatiable cravings of these poor unfortunates, unscrupulous neighborhood pushers have sent the price of food sky-high. Profits of the higher-ups in the big nationwide syndicates that import, grow, process and adulterate the stuff are said to run into the billions.

Is there any wonder that today, 74.2 per cent of the major crimes in urban areas are believed perpetrated by hopeless food addicts, attempting to support their \$50-a-day habits?

What causes addiction? Is there any hope for cure? Let us examine a typical case, that of one Bonnie M., once an innocent young girl, now a notorious food freak.

One day after school, Bonnie was approached by an insidious pusher who lurked about the grounds. "C'mon, kid," he whispered, "pop one of these jelly beans. Just for a harmless thrill."

"Well, just one," said Bonnie, who had always been curious about the stuff. But, of course, one was enough. She was hooked!

In those days, prices were so low that Bonnie was able to support her jelly bean cravings out of her allowance. And being a secretive "closet eater," she was able to hide her addiction from her parents, her friends and eventually even her new husband, Clyde.

But in the inevitable progression of all addicts, Bonnie graduated from popping jelly beans to dropping Coke and, inexorably, to the real thing, meat—or "beef" as it's known in the addict culture.

It wasn't until six months ago that Clyde discovered her secret. Coming home unexpectedly from a business trip, he found her with all the addict paraphernalia—frying pan, hot plate and 16 ounces of pure, unadulterated beef.

"Good Lord, Bonnie!" he cried. "Where did you get it?"

"Oh, Clyde," she sobbed, "I had to sell your dead mother's 27-carat wedding ring to buy it."

"Bonnie, how could you?"

"Oh, Clyde, you'll never understand." Her eyes now reflected the slyness common to all addicts. "Not unless you try some. Please, just one teensy-little jolt." He swallowed. "Man," he said, his eyes widening, "that's the real stuff!" And he, too, was hooked!

Well, meat addiction these days is beyond the means of any honest working man. Only the very rich or the very criminal can afford even an occasional jolt. So, today, Bonnie and Clyde are wanted in 14 states for extortion, bank robbery and the cold-blooded murder of two priceless Gurnseys and an irreplaceable Hereford steer.

But despite the fact that the widespread eating habit threatens the very foundations of America, this has not, surprisingly enough, become a political issue in the Presidential year.

As though sensing the Nation must pull together in this hour of danger, the Democrats have conceded that Mr. Nixon has done everything possible to stamp out this vicious addiction.

"Give him four more years," said one Democratic leader in a spirit of magnanimity, "and we're confident that no American will be eating at all."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1972)



The "Warden" speaks

To the Editor:

May I congratulate you and your staff on the recent story, *Turnstiles and Losses from the Mortvedt Library*.

The cartoon, however, I find outrageous, if of course, you intended the girl to be a member of the library's staff. You may be sure, in such a situation, any one of them would have used the proper professional language. The correct usage is "charged-out" not "checked-out."

Ever your humble and obedient Librarian
Frank H. Haley

Nixon's the One?

To the Editor:

I have recently noticed a number of cars with bumper stickers saying "Re-elect the President." I also have noted the chief Republican campaign apparatus is the Committee for the Re-election of the President. This leads me to wonder: Why are the Republicans afraid to use Nixon's name? And why aren't they using his old slogan, "Nixon's the One"?

Perhaps they are afraid the voters will realize just which one Nixon is:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nixon is the one who said in 1968 that any administration which failed to end the war in four years should be replaced—and now, with the war still going on, thinks he deserves re-election.

Nixon is the one who said he would bring us together—and with the help of his Vice President proceeded to polarize the country more than ever.

Nixon is the one who promised an open administration—and then fired Walter Hickel for believing it, watched television while half a million peaceful citizens demonstrated for an end to the war, and waged a vicious campaign against freedom of the press and the public's right to know what the government is doing.

Nixon is the one who promised us "Law and Order"—Then appointed an Attorney General who couldn't recognize a bribe when he was offered one.

Yes, Nixon is the One all right—the one who should be thoroughly, resoundingly repudiated by the electorate in November.

In Peace,
Thomas R. Heavey

Ad criticism

To the Editor:

I'm not sure what the financial state of the *Mooring Mast* is, but I would grovel

before ASPLU for funds before I would have advertising such as was in the last issue. 2,300 quality term papers, bed renting and divorce guidance may be interesting, but are not good advertising in our paper, and are not in good taste. I don't think that the *Mooring Mast* is in such a financial bind as to have to print all the advertising offered to it. Why not use some discretion, or is that a thing of the past?

Sincerely yours,
Dean R. Sues

Sincerely

To the Editor:

The other day a friend of mine sent me a check and asked that I use part of his contribution to write to you about a problem in your town.

Did you know that in Seattle, Spokane, Olympia and other Washington cities there are theaters that show movies of men and women?

Charles H. Keating, Jr.

Where is everybody?

To the Editor:

Bob—it's now about 2:45 p.m. and there are three people in the office working; where in hell is everyone? Lynn's coming to help and Sara and Dave are here, but where the ——— is everyone else; we're only about one-half done.

Doug



Dan Leasure was an extremely good person to work with, the reason being that his administrative philosophy was to give individuals responsibility and not to interfere with their performance.

*Dr. Philip Beal
Dean of Students*

As a very dear personal friend, I always enjoyed Dan's compassion, his infinite capacity for compassion, even over outright idiocy, stupidity, and intransigence, not just from students, but from some administrative people.... He could handle that with equanimity and maintain a gentlemanly posture toward it. He was as unflappable as any man I've known in my life.

*Dr. Curt Huber
Professor of Philosophy*

Dan Leasure always welcomed students. You didn't have to have an appointment, you didn't have to be ASPLU president, and you didn't have to have an earth-shattering problem. If you had to wait, you could always rap with his secretary, Marlene. She also was compassionate, perhaps a chip off the old block. Leasure would always find time in his busy schedule to talk to any student; the students were his primary concern.

There were many times that the *Mooring Mast* talked to Leasure. He discussed administrative problems, student problems, Pennsylvania, budgets, fishing, anything and everything. If discussions extended beyond office hours, Leasure would call up his wife and say he might be late for dinner. Unfortunately, he usually was late getting home; his concern for students was genuine and time was irrelevant.

PLU lost a great man when Dan Leasure resigned this summer to accept a post at Penn State. His shoes will be hard to fill and his compassion and concern will be hard to equal. During his six years at PLU, Dan Leasure transformed a sheltered school into a progressive educational stimulus. He opened the lines of communication between students and administration and created a rapport which still exists. He gave the students responsibility and they accepted it with enthusiasm. Dan Leasure is a man. A man of change. A man of academic concern. A man of compassion.

Though our loss is great, we wish you well,
Dr. Dan.

ENTERTAINMENT

Geronimo Black powwows in gym

by Dave Johnson

Take six accomplished rock musicians descended from the likes of Mothers of Invention, War, Dr. John and Tim Rose. Add a distinct sound. Put in Memorial Gym. You have just made a Geronimo Black.

"There is no other sound like Geronimo Black because we are the only group like Geronimo Black," says Jimmy Carl Black, late of Mothers of Invention.

Black was playing with a band in Kansas a few years back when the call went out for a guitarist. One Frank Zappa answered the call and the Mothers of Invention was born. After a few years of Invention, the group split to go their own separate ways, with Black and Bunk Gardner putting together a

distinctive group called Geronimo Black.

Perhaps one reason for Geronimo Black's uniqueness is the diversity of the musicians. All told, the group plays drums, piano, harpsichord, guitar, organ, flute, sax, clarinet, bassoon, piccolo, bass, and harmonica. They also sing from time to time.

Geronimo Black's concert/dance is all part of this week's big voter registration drive. Only students presenting PLU identification and a voter registration slip will be admitted. Geronimo Black is not the only unique thing about the concert. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. tonight. So come on out and boogie.



The rock sounds of "Geronimo Black" come to Olson Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. Only students with PLU identification cards and voter registration slips will be admitted.

Warfield performs Friday

The PLU Artist Series begins its 1972-73 season Friday, Sept. 29, with the world-famous baritone, William Warfield.

Warfield, who performed before a capacity crowd at PLU four years ago, has received acclaim from audiences and critics since his first recital in New York City's Town Hall in 1950.

Today he is in great demand as an orchestral soloist and has appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Pablo Casals Orchestra of the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico, the Chicago Symphony, and the Berlin Philharmonic.

In addition, Warfield has given many concerts for the Department of State, singing in Central Africa, the Middle East, Asia, Iran and the Philippines.



World famous baritone William Warfield appears here Sept. 29.

An experienced and gifted actor, he also enjoys great success in the theatre and has starred internationally in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Warfield made his movie debut as Joe in MGM's "Show Boat," and has performed many times on television.

Students wishing to attend the Warfield concert may pick up their Artist Series season tickets, free of charge, at the University Center information desk.

Movie Review

"Slaughterhouse-Five" trips in time

by Kenneth Currens

Billy Pilgrim lives! This time, he trips through 104 minutes of space in the award-winning motion picture, "Slaughterhouse-Five."

Billy Pilgrim is the very ordinary hero of a very unusual book, *Slaughterhouse-Five*, by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. A member of the generation that fought in World War II and returned home to live out an existence as part of the middle class, Billy Pilgrim is a successful and respected member of the community. He is, in all, a very ordinary kind of American man, with one exception: he has become unstuck in time.

Billy jumps from time to time. On one day, he might be in a ditch in Belgium during World War II and later, he finds himself

in bed with his bride, Valencia Merble, on his honeymoon. As one incident clicks to another, Billy predicts his own death, witnesses the fire-bombing of Dresden, and spends a night in a geodesic dome on the planet of Tralfamodore with a beautiful Hollywood starlet, Montana Wildhack.

"Slaughterhouse-Five" portrays the experiences of Billy Pilgrim with excellent perception into the insights of Vonnegut, Jr. Producer Paul Monash and director George Ray Hill have used the medium of film with a sensitivity for flashbacks that captures much of the power and mood of Billy Pilgrim's "time-tripping" and daydreaming. Likewise, they have not played heavily on themes of irony or symbolism,

by Kenneth Currens

Tomorrow night the Cave tunes to the melodies of Carol, Dean and Guitar, as they recreate the worlds of wandering minstrels and lonely folksingers.

Carol Heide and Dean Suess will perform from a repertoire that includes traditional folksongs, contemporary sacred music, and Old English ballads, as well as songs by Simon and Garfunkel; Peter, Paul and Mary; and the Carpenters.

Although Carol and Dean enjoy performing all of these, they admit that it's the song and poetry of the Old English ballad which they perform the best.

but have preferred to convert the novel in its complex and highly stylized state by capturing Vonnegut's Tralfamodorian view of life as only a series of unrelated coincidences.

Performances by Michael Sacks, as Billy Pilgrim, and Ron Leibman, as a prisoner-of-war who vows to murder Billy, also adds power to the film. Valerie Terrine, as Montana Wildhack, and Sharon Gans, as Billy's overweight wife, also star in the film.

A very entertaining and fascinating motion picture, "Slaughterhouse-Five" won the Special Jury Prize at the 1972 Cannes Film Festival. It is presently showing at the Villa Plaza Cinema II.

Flick depicts murder

by Kenneth Currens

When was the last time you witnessed a cold-blooded murder? Well, tonight the movie, "The Night Visitor," gives you that chance.

After dark has slipped,

unsuspected, onto the campus of Pacific Lutheran University, "The Night Visitor" comes to Eastvold Auditorium.

"The Night Visitor" is a film of psychological terror. It is a film of suspense. It is the story

of an escapee from an asylum, who returns, seeking to avenge himself with an axe. He leaves few survivors.

International film star, Max von Sydow, plays the part of the escapee and Trevor Howard portrays a baffled police inspector. Also starring are European film stars, Per Oscarsson, as a doctor, and Liv Ullmann, as his wife.

So it's been a long time since you've seen a murder, eh? Then come to Eastvold at 8:15 and watch "The Night Visitor." The price you pay is only \$0.75.

Care draws troubadours

by Kenneth Currens

Since they first began performing together, Carol and Dean have sung for a wide variety of audiences. This summer Carol, Dean and Guitar toured the Northwest with performances in Washington, Oregon, California, and Montana.

The performances of Carol, Dean and Guitar are sponsored by the PLU Alumni Association.

PARKLAND

SHOE REPAIR

321 Garfield



CHEVRON Heating Fuels

MARV TOMMERVIK'S PARKLAND FUEL OIL

RENT

A

MINI-REFRIG

Ideal for dorm rooms Student's \$8.00 per month Dial Operator Zenith 8914 or Dial direct 1-329-1214

CONNOR THEATRES

RIALTO

Twin Horror Hits! RAY MILL AND ROSEY GRIER

THE THING WITH 2 HEADS

and

"THE DEATH MASTER"

ROXY

"We're rated X, baby!"

"FRITZ the CAT"

CO-HIT

Vivian Neves in

"WHIRLPOOL"

TEMPLE

Pass list suspended.

THE AWARD WINNING FILM FOR EVERYONE!

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

NARROWS

617 AVE. AT Mth ARTHUR

SOME BOOK! SOME MOVIE!

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT

+ George Segal and

RUTH GORDON in "WHERE'S POPPA?"

FILMCOLUMN

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED BY ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

Slow Death through Merchandizing "Marjoe"

(A film by Howard Smith and Sarah Kernochan)

by Pam and Michael Rosenthal

Marjoe's been preaching the gospel since he was four years old. We once saw his picture in an ancient *Life* magazine. He was six then, with peroxided curls and little white cowboy boots, performing a marriage ceremony over a couple who must have possessed either a transcendent faith or a highly-developed media-sense.

The name is derived from Mary and Joseph, and Marjoe was the hottest thing on the pentacostal circuit for a decade. He suspects that he earned about three million dollars during those year, though he never saw most of it, his father having split with the take. Abounding with outrageous details, Marjoe's story comes across as another grotesque saga of person as product, life has hype, slow death through merchandizing.

But Marjoe endured. In his mid-teens he refused to continue preaching, instead bummed around, living awhile with an older woman whom he credits for much of his sanity. He went back to preaching on his own at the age of twenty.

Now, some ten years later, he's sold his hustle to the movies, featured in a documentary that attempts to expose the Holy Roller racket—a film that's a portrait of the kind of show biz that allows pious America to get it on and still be washed in the blood of the lamb.

The movie follows Marjoe on his last tour, through revival tents and marble temples, through the singing and the stomping and the backstage money-changing, too. Interest are personal raps and confessions, and footage from Marjoe's early preaching years—a terrifying little automaton reciting hellfire by rote, but entirely professional, Billy Graham speeded up to 78 rpm.

This documentary isn't much of an expose. The largely simple-minded camera loves to zoom in on crisp ten and twenty-dollar bills, as though each appearance of filthy lucre were a sordid and shocking revelation. There are also "serious" shots (Marjoe contemplative) and more zooms (a lighted joint at a New York party, to symbolize big-city sophistication; Coca-Cola at a pastor's patio lunch, to stand for Middle-American dreck.)

But Marjoe endures this, too. For whatever his motives, sincere self-purgation or a sharp sense of where the *real* action is (or more probably, some freaked-out combination), he comes through as an extraordinarily talented, magnetic, sexy, and even likeable showman. With his Pierre Cardin suits and Mick Jagger strut—he—s studied Jagger, and puts the act to better use than we've ever seen on the rock and roll stage—Marjoe performs miracles of audience involvement. Middle-aged men and women dance and sing, babble in tongues, and fall into quivering orgasmic fits as they "meet Jesus tonight."

There's still the hustle, though. Directors and cameramen try to make us feel sophisticated as we watch the marks get taken—the drip-dry, wash'n'wear, unhip, unelegant, bra-and-girdle, teased hair, thick-glassed crowd who pay, and pay big, for Brother Marjoe's blessing. The filmmakers project an unpleasant sense of superiority over Marjoe's followers that stems, unfortunately, less from their being manipulated than from their being unbeautiful and uncool. This comes through in cameras that are more interested in grotesquerie than ecstasy, that have little sympathy for spontaneous emotional experience when it means flabby upper arms and sagging bosoms in compulsive rhythms.

It's ironic too that filmmakers from a generation that places such a premium on self-expression, on actively getting it on, should so need to distinguish between *us* and *them*. Because, in fact, it looks like *they're* getting their money's worth at least as fully as most rock audiences. Marjoe blesses, clasps, grabs, touches his flock; if it's consumerism, it's a less alienated brand of consumerism than we saw among the unmoving, glazed-eyed crowd on the hill at Woodstock. And most important, Marjoe's people don't pay in front. We plunk down our \$4.50 or \$5.50 to hear some watered-down stomp'n' from Leon Russell, and it's just tough if we don't get it on. Marjoe's congregants don't pay until *after* the Spirit hits them. At least they get to try before they buy.

Luckily the unsympathetic focus doesn't destroy the film, perhaps because we're made to feel that Marjoe has experienced some level of rapport and affection for his congregations. We may be suckers for his line, just like his little old ladies, but we believed it when he said he enjoyed getting people to loosen up and have a good time—that maybe he'd still be in the business if he could have cut out the hellfire and damnation parts. And they *do* loosen up: the film is most exciting when we see people in ecstasy, shuddering and crying, or smiling and hugging. The spirit of Marjoe's people comes through despite all odds.



Rumors have had it that Bill Cosby has given up his comedy career in order to become a full time teacher; that he has put away all laughter and taken up the cross of education. Cosby is doing graduate studies at the University of Massachusetts in education, but he still records and tours the country, giving concerts at colleges and community theaters. He will be appearing here at PLU on Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Olson Auditorium during Homecoming Weekend.

"Absence of war" in Middle East

(Continued from page 3)

anti-semitism, while many American Arabs view any disapproval of Arab policy as proof of a Zionist plot.

Bear all this in mind then as I try to make a political judgment on the Middle East today—to compress the reactions of a month's trip into a few words:

I do not think any immediate danger of full-scale war exists in the area. No Arab nation or combination of Arab nations is capable of successfully conducting a war against Israel and neither are the Palestinians. And, at the moment, Israel has more than enough Arabs to deal with, for today Israel is in fact a bi-national state—except that the million Arabs who live within it and the borders of the occupied territories are and will remain second-class citizens. Some Israeli leaders recognize the implications this large Arab population holds for the future of a Jewish state; others, unfortunately, do not. Abba Eban has complained that when he raised the question of Israel's future demography if the state had more than a million Arabs in it, one of his fellow cabinet members jeered at him with "Demography, shemography."

Meanwhile, the voices of dissent in Israel have become

more isolated from the mass of the population and more susceptible to suppression with the assent of the majority. The conflict grows between orthodox religious forces and those who are demanding a relaxation of the tight hold the religious community has on such matters as marriage and divorce. The fight has been postponed temporarily, but, in the words of Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, it is a "time bomb" which will explode in the future.

American Jews also express the view that perhaps the American Jewish community has been wrong in its traditionally automatic endorsement of every Israeli policy. If nothing else has happened to cause this shift, the openly expressed hope of so many Israelis that Nixon will be re-elected has created some disquiet among American Jews.

I found Israel more prosperous than ever before and the Arab countries only a little better off than they have been. But Israel's prosperity is based on its expanding defense economy and its inflationary construction industry—and on having available a large-scale, cheap Arab labor force. Neither Israeli prosperity nor Arab depression can continue forever, for both contain within themselves the seeds of their

own internal destruction.

Two years ago, when I came back from the Middle East, I felt no real peace was possible in the immediate future. Now, two years later, I am even more convinced that what exists in the Middle East is not real peace, but only the absence of war. The real test of a future peace will be what policies are adopted during the hiatus.

Radio waves examined by new council

(Continued from page 2)

member of Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis.

Dahiem, a Tacoma attorney, has served as a March of Dimes trustee and is active in county, state and national bar associations.

The members of the advisory board were appointed to help identify radio programming needs within the community, to help relate the community to the radio station and the station to the community. They will help evaluate program policies and give advice concerning programming materials.

Stella's
FLOWERS, Inc.
Artistry in Flowers



537-0205
12169 Pacific Ave.

College Drive-In
11-10, 7 days a week ORDERS TO GO LE7-5786

CREATIVE COLORS

8021 PORTLAND AVE PHONE 531-7900

YOUR
ART AND CRAFT HEADQUARTERS

EL RANCHO SHELL SERVICE

- LUBRICATION
- TUNE - UP
- BRAKE WORK
- FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- BATTERIES
- TIRES

All-State Road Service
RANDY WHITWORTH — MANAGER

BLUE SPRUCE MOTEL

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS
SOME WITH KITCHENS — PHONES
FREE TV AND COFFEE
NEAREST TO P.L.U.
12715 PACIFIC AVENUE
Tacoma, Wash.
LE 1-6111

MBA program expands

A graduate degree program in the field of business administration will soon be offered in Bremerton for the people of Kitsap and Mason counties, according to Dr. Gundar King, dean of the School of Business Administration at Pacific Lutheran University.

The new program, the only one of its kind offered in Kitsap County, is a cooperative effort involving PLU, Olympic Community College, and Great Northwest Federal Savings of Bremerton, Dr. King said.

Under the auspices of PLU, graduate business administration courses, formerly available only on the PLU campus, will be conducted at the Great Northwest Federal Savings Building in Bremerton each Wednesday evening beginning Oct. 18.

The initial offering is a graduate level course in managerial economics. Additional courses, offered during the spring and summer, comprise approximately half of the required courses necessary for a master of business administration degree at PLU.

Ultimately, King pointed out, a student with no previous background in business administration will be able to complete a majority of work toward the MBA degree in Kitsap County. Olympic College will be offering many of the undergraduate core and

prerequisite courses, library materials to support those courses, and computer facilities for either undergraduate or graduate courses requiring those facilities.

King indicated pleasure with the high caliber of MBA students from the Kitsap area, some of whom are already enrolled in the PLU campus program but will likely take advantage of the course offerings in Bremerton. "The first graduate of our seven-year-old program was a naval officer from Bremerton," he recalled. "He was followed not only by scientists, accountants and engineers from the naval community but also from the business community and the school system."

He added, "On our behalf, the Kitsap students have added strength to the balance of our graduate enrollment on campus; on their own behalf, they have been exposed to other industries and organizations which have helped them to become better staff specialists or managers."

The evening MBA program was established by PLU in 1965 in response to requests from business communities and governmental agencies in the Puget Sound area. It is specifically designed to provide extensive development opportunities through continuing education.

The program is intended for individuals who are interested in

the development of managerial competence by combining their own technical skills and administrative experience with carefully balanced, intensive academic studies of business concepts, functions, processes and analytical methods.

The PLU School of Business Administration is among six per cent of the nation's schools of business which are accredited members of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. It is also one of the smallest schools to be so honored. The graduate program is accredited specifically by the regional Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

Many of the school's faculty have held or now hold important positions in their professional associations. Many also have professional and business experience and have made significant contributions in their respective fields of specialization. In addition, part of the school's program involves bringing in business executives as consultants, or for brief periods of service, as faculty.

According to Dr. Richard Moe, dean of graduate studies at PLU, the new outreach providing courses in the MBA program in Kitsap County "is a continuation of efforts to meet the needs of students where they are."

Davis Carvey, assistant



From L-R are Dr. Henry Milander, Pres. of Olympic College; Dr. Gundar King, Dean of School of Bus. Admin. at PLU; Dr. Richard Moe, Dean of Graduate Studies at PLU; and Mr. DeLosse Seeley, Pres. of Great Northwest Federal Savings of Bremerton, the men in charge of PLU's new Graduate degree in Business Administration.

professor of business administration at PLU, will be in Bremerton to interview potential program applicants and interested individuals Wednesday, Sept. 27, and Wednesday, Oct. 4. The interviews will be held in Room

300 of the Great Northwest Federal Savings Building from 4-6 p.m. both days.

Further inquiries can be made by writing to Master of Business Administration Program, P.O. Box 319, Bremerton, Wash. 98310.

ANNOUNCING

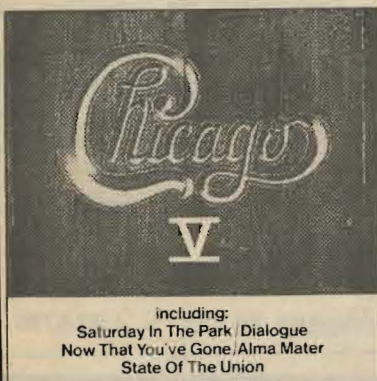
Jim Holzworth's

the GROOVE

your complete record and stereo store

Welcoming PLU Students

Columbia Presents:
CHICAGO V



including:
Saturday In The Park / Dialogue
Now That You've Gone / Alma Mater
State Of The Union

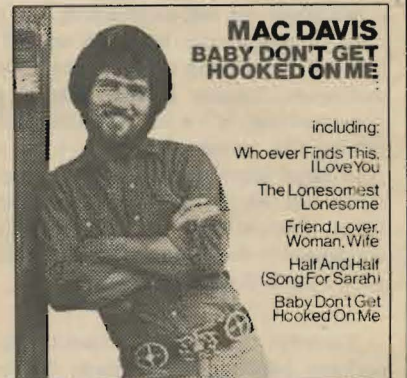
KC 31102

"Saturday in the Park" by Chicago, from their new, machine-gun-paced one-record set.

Ret. \$5.98

\$3.49

Columbia Presents:
MAC DAVIS



MAC DAVIS
BABY DON'T GET
HOOKED ON ME

including:
Whoever Finds This, I Love You
The Loneliest Lonesome
Friend, Lover, Woman, Wife
Half And Half (Song For Sarah)
Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me

KC 31770

"Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me" by Mac Davis, with a dynamic new singing style to match his brilliant hit tunes.

Ret. \$5.98

\$3.49

BLACKLITES

Reg. \$19.95

Special \$14.50

HEAD PHONES

Reg. \$12.95

Special \$4.99

RECORD NEEDLES

Reg. \$5.95

Special \$2.99

GRAND OPENING

Grand Opening Prices
Good Fri. & Sat., Sept. 22-30

at the GROOVE

411 So. Garfield
537-3861

Calendar

Friday, September 22
 9:50 Chapel Service in TLC.
 12:30 Friday Noon Music in Eastvold.
 1:30 Football: PLU at Whitman.
 8:15 Geronimo Black Concert in Memorial Gym.

Saturday, September 23
 12:30 Faculty Wives Luncheon in the U.C.
 1:00 Football: PLU at Whitworth.
 6:00 Mooring Mast Meeting in U.C. 210.
 7:00 Lutheran Youth Alive Rally in Chris Knudzen.
 8:15 Movie: "The Night Visitor" in Eastvold.

Sunday, September 24
 8:00 Worship Service in Tower Chapel.
 9:00 Bible Study in the U.C.
 10:00 Worship Service in Chris Knudzen.
 8:00 Christian Education Meeting in the Regency Room.

Monday, September 25
 9:50 Chapel Service in TLC.
 7:00 Math Help Session in A-211.
 8:00 Co-Recreation Night in Olson. Free Admission.
 8:00 USSAC Meeting for St. Ann's Group Home in U.C. 128.

Tuesday, September 26
 9:50 Homecoming Theme Convocation in Eastvold.
 10:00 Student Life Meeting in U.C. 128.
 7:00 Math Help Session in A-217.
 9:30 Reel Rooters in the Cave.

Wednesday, September 27
 7:00 Lute Club Breakfast in the U.C.
 9:50 Chapel Service in TLC.
 6:00 Special Events Interest Meeting in the North Dining Room.
 7:00 Math Help Session in A-211.
 9:00 Mayfest Practices in Memorial Gym.

Thursday, September 28
 9:50 Convocation: Allen Watts in Chris Knudzen.
 7:00 Math Help Session in A-211.
 9:30 Ancient Night Office of Compline in Tower Chapel.

Friday, September 29
 9:50 Chapel Service in TLC.
 12:30 Friday Noon Music in Eastvold.
 8:15 Artist Series: William Warfield in Olson Auditorium.

Saturday, September 30
 8:00 Football: California Lutheran at PLU.

Sunday, October 1
 8:00 Worship Service in Tower Chapel.
 9:00 Religious Life Bible Study in the U.C. North Dining Room.
 10:00 Worship Service in Chris Knudzen.



COUNSELING CENTER NEEDS COOPERATION
 This may sound like a new twist, but the counseling center needs the help of the students. First, they would like to expand their program in the area of small group counseling opportunities. These will range from emphasis on communication skills, vocational exploration, to more intensive group therapy. The choice is yours as long as they can work out the meeting hours. Secondly, the Counseling Center has been asked to assist in our graduate programs particularly in providing practicum experience under faculty supervision. This will be on an individual basis and the student's concerns can range from curiosity, to loneliness, roommate conflicts, academic difficulties, career goals, etc. Perhaps by helping them they will be able to help you. The Counseling Center is located in the Administration Building, room 109, and the extension is 201.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 28TH
 The next Graduate Record Examination will be held on Saturday, October 28th. Applications and test fees must be received by Education Testing Service in Berkeley by October 3rd. In addition it takes approximately five weeks for the test results to be processed. The test will also be given on December 9th, January 20th, February 24th, April 28th, and June 16th. Contact the Counseling and Testing Center, extension 201, for an application and further information.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST
 The first scheduled test date for the LSAT is Saturday, October 21st. Applications must be completed by September 29th. Applications and further information are available in the Counseling and Testing Center.

ADMISSION TEST FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN BUSINESS
 The first administration of the ATGSB will be on Saturday, November 4th. Registration for the test closes October 13th. Applications may be picked up in the Counseling and Testing Center, the School of Business Administration, or the Graduate Office.

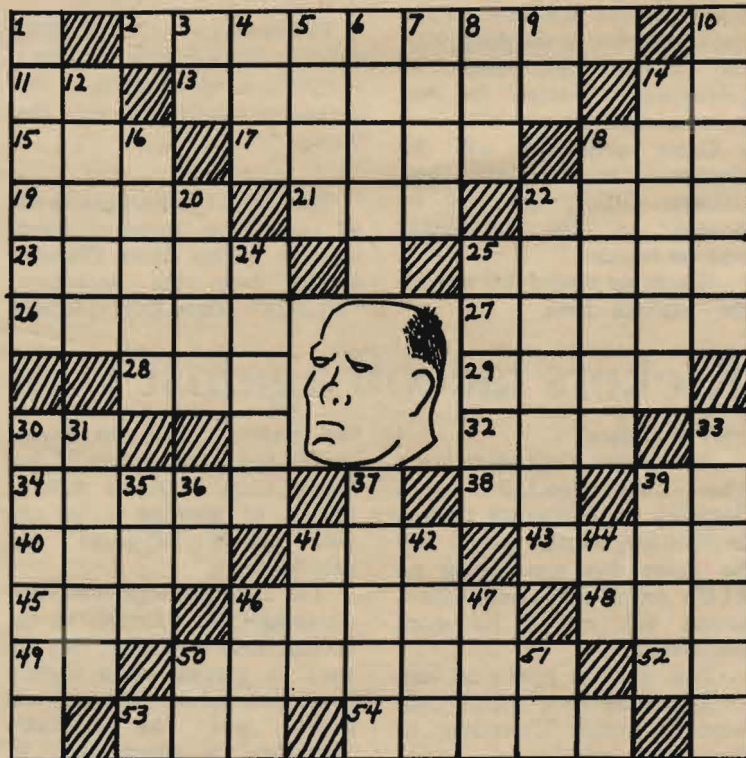
STUDENT FINANCIAL AID
 For those who have received scholarship, grant or loan from Financial Aid you need to get on over to the Financial Aid Office to sign on the line or you will not receive your grant. Don't delay!

CATECLYSM FROM SPACE 2800 B.C.
 This Sunday at Bethesda Baptist Church geographer Don Patten will present a filmstrip and discussion entitled "Cateclysm From Space 2800 B.C." which will deal with the physical cause of Noah's flood. Patten received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Washington and is the author of several books, including "The Biblical Flood and the Ice Epic". Bethesda Baptist Church is located on South 45th and L Street. The presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Campus Crossword

by Kenyon

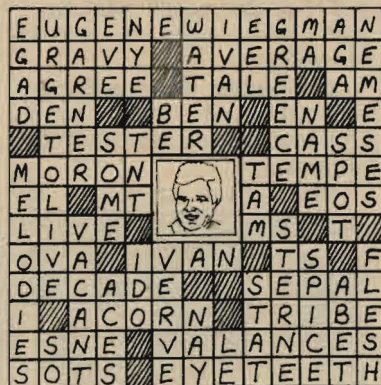
- ACROSS**
- 2) See 1 down
 - 11) Egyptian Sun God
 - 13) Guide poorly
 - 14) 200 in Roman numerals
 - 15) Poetic form
 - 17) Separate and explain a sentence
 - 18) Portion of butter
 - 19) Lone
 - 21) Fish eggs
 - 22) Soviet News Agency
 - 23) Fool
 - 25) ----- Voce
 - 26) Pine
 - 27) Alcohol measure
 - 28) A boy named -----
 - 29) Moslem Title
 - 30) Spanish affirmative
 - 32) First word in V. Hugo title
 - 34) Fisherman's gear
 - 38) Lincoln (Abbrev.)
 - 39) Exist
 - 40) "Top 40"
 - 41) Roue
 - 43) Sod
 - 45) Ending for verb and Bellic
 - 46) Custom
 - 48) Martha
 - 49) Exclamation
 - 50) Prostitute (Archaic)
 - 52) Family member
 - 53) Voice (Latin)
 - 54) Remove from drugs (slang)



- DOWN**
- 1) With 2 across, featured faculty: PLU's football coach
 - 3) Printer's measure
 - 4) Taste
 - 5) Russian Ruler
 - 6) Miscue
 - 7) Ploy
 - 8) Suffix
 - 9) Compass direction
 - 10) ----- the Apostles (two words)
 - 12) Idolize
 - 14) Pollux's Companion
 - 16) Yahweh (variation)
 - 18) Uncultivated speech
 - 20) Beige

- 22) Great pain
- 24) Genueflect
- 25) Incantation
- 30) PLU, for example
- 31) Gaelic
- 33) Best
- 35) French summer
- 36) Einsteinium
- 37) Mad
- 39) Dracula author
- 41) Engine part
- 42) Dreadful
- 44) Ancient city
- 46) Jinx
- 47) Vietnamese holiday
- 50) Act
- 51) Italian River

Last week's puzzle solved



Engagements

ANDERSEN-BISSELL
 A candlepassing Monday evening in Kreidler Hall announced the engagement of Marlene Andersen and Schuyler Bissell. Marlene is a junior from Bothell, Washington majoring in business administration. Sky is a junior from Everett, Washington also majoring in business administration. No wedding date has been set.

WARD-DUNN
 Kris Ward from Tanzania East Africa, a junior Secondary education and art major and Jim Dunn, from Shawnee Mission, Kansas, a graduate Assistant Admissions Counselor were engaged August 29th in Nairobi, Kenya while visiting Kris' parents. No wedding date was given.

CHET'S BIKE SHOP
 3, 5, 10 Speeds
 11903 Pacific Ave.
 LE1-1325

TERM PAPERS
 Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality term papers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.
 WE ALSO WRITE CUSTOM MADE PAPERS.
Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.
 519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
 (213) 477-8474 • 477-5493
 "We need a local salesman"

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY ALTERATIONS

College Cleaners
 PARKLAND'S QUALITY DRYCLEANERS
 11416 PARK AVE.
 STUDENT DISCOUNT LE7-5361

Just Past Franklin-Pierce Stadium

JIM'S 2121

TUESDAYS WEDNESDAYS
 Half-Price Pizza Drummettes

2121 112th East

Larson's Triple X
 14815 Pacific Ave.

SPORTS

The Knight Beat

by Doug Kenyon



Clark Kent could change into Superman, Franz Kafka did the switch with a caterpillar, water's been changed into wine, and now Bernard Johnson's changed into a dedicated football player.

Wonders never cease. Last year Johnson earned a reputation for dogging it in practices and games only slightly less than Rin Tin Tin.

No one ever denied that he could play great football when the spirit moved him. But Johnson's teammates described him as lazy, conceited, a trouble maker and in some harsher terms.

"It might have looked that way," Johnson says, seeming somewhat relieved in having a chance to tell the story.

"There were problems in the coach-player relationship. I felt no desire to play because there was nothing to play for. It was just a personal thing between the coach and myself."

Johnson, sporting an Isaac Hayes hairdo ("cut that way for football"), also gained the disfavor of the players by fumbling in some key situations last year.

The fact that he was playing with a cast on his arm gained him no mercy due to his apparent attitude. But he fumbled only once after the cast was removed.

This year Johnson has been to practices on time, he's been



Bernard Johnson

working out hard and he's in the starting backfield. What's the difference?

"The coach (Frosty Westering) makes the number one difference," the 6 ft. 2 in. 218 pound senior says. "Now it's a game again instead of a job."

Johnson cites the mental attitude of the new coach as helping him this season.

"He's a scientific coach, attacking the game from the mind as well as physically. He makes a player aware of his potential, how great he could be if his mind is right."

Though Johnson's approach to this season is remarkably different from last year's, you won't see him as a contender for Mr. Popularity. Johnson comes across as serious, sensitive, and perhaps a bit of a loner.

He dislikes the word "loner" and prefers to use the term "individualist." "I'm a team player but I like to retain my individuality."

Appropriately, Johnson readily names Duane Thomas of the Dallas Cowboys as one of his ideals. Thomas has a bit more of a reputation as an individual but also as a great runner.

"I just like the mn," Johnson says, "He stands up for what he believes in."

The power running back from Grays Harbor CC is a sociology major and plans to go into rehabilitation work with prison inmates after his football days are over. But first he hopes to extend those days into a professional career.

Several pro teams, including Dallas, Green Bay and San Diego have taken a look at Johnson, who spends his spare time on the keyboard organ and in gospel choir singing. (Denny McLain with soul).

About Saturday's game with Whitworth Johnson says simply: "I'm ready for the game. I'm anxious to play football."

Here's hoping Johnson makes one more change: running plays into touchdowns.

* * *

You can hear tomorrow's game from Spokane on KMO radio 1360 with Bud Blair and Yours Truly. The pregame show with Coach Westering starts at 12:40 p.m.

IM football gets underway

by Lynn Morley

Yesterday, four football games were played to kick off this year's intramural season. Competing in the "B" league events were: Alpine vs. Rainier II, Evergreen vs. Nordic, and Olympic vs. Rainier I. Ordal went up against Off Campus in the "A" league opener.

This year's round robin tournament sees 9 teams in the "B" league and 4 in the "A" league bracket. League determination was left up to each dorm. The tournament competition ends October 26 with playoffs between the top 4 of each league to be completed by November 15.

According to Don Lehmen, Intramural Coordinator, referees for the games are needed. Referees will be paid and anyone interested should contact Don at LE7-5841 or Jim Kittlesby in the Athletic Department.

This year also features a new intramural competition. An award will be presented at the end of the year to the dorm with the highest percentage of participants entered in the intramural program.

Game schedules will be distributed to the dorms and Athletic Office, and will be posted on the intramural bulletin boards.

Games are played just west of the baseball field.

Coming up next week:

Sept. 26	3:30	"B"	Stuen vs. Cascade	North Field
		"A"	Alpine vs. Ivy	South Field
	4:30	"B"	Ivy vs. Rainier II	North Field
		"B"	Alpine vs. Rainier I	South Field
Sept. 28	3:30	"A"	Ordal vs. Ivy	North Field
		"A"	Alpine vs. Off Campus	South Field
	4:30	"B"	Evergreen vs. Cascade	North Field
		"B"	Olympic vs. Stuen	South Field

Homecoming fest includes team bicycle medley race

The call will go out at halftime of the homecoming game, "Ladies and gentlemen, start your, uh . . . bicycles?"

Yes, sports fans and bicycle freaks, it will be the First Annual *Mooring Mast* Bicycle Medley Marathon and Cow Chip Dodging Contest. (For lack of cow chips we'll just call it a bicycle race.)

The brainstorm of sports info director, Jim Kittlesby, this coed competition will be part of the intradorm activities for the trophy.

There will be prizes galore for all contestants, some of which include: pizzas from Shakeys, clothes from the bookstore, "mystery" prizes from Johnson

Drugs and glassware. The grand prizes are yet to be announced.

To enter just print the name of your team (two men and two women) on the entry ballot and send it to Olson Auditorium or place it in the Armchair Expert ballot boxes.

The ballot is on page 11.

The race will be one mile long with each racer going one quarter of a mile. Chet Salvi of Chet's Bicycle Shop will be the first judge.

Transportation of the bikes from Olson Gym to the field and back will be provided.

For more information, watch the sports pages in the next couple of weeks and/or contact Don Lehmen at LE7-5841.

Kickers faceoff against U of W today

by Ted Carlson

As a player kicks off to begin the Lute football season Saturday at Whitworth College in Spokane, another player will be doing the same thing on PLU's soccer field, only with a soccer ball and a bit more anonymity.

Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m., rain or shine, the Lute Soccer Club hosts a tough University of Washington squad.

Last season the Huskies defeated the Lutes twice, 4-1 and 1-0, the second game on a goal with only a minute remaining.

This season the Huskies are expected to be good, spearheaded by a fast front line of players.

"Sure we're underdogs, by

two points," says Jim Dunn, player and a co-captain of last year's team, "but we stand a chance of winning if we can catch them off-guard and surprise them."

The Lutes, though, have their advantages. In addition to the normal home-field edge, they are used to playing on a slightly larger-than-normal field with real grass, not the synthetic Astro-Turf on which the U.W. practices.

When all is said and done perhaps the most important aspect will be the physical shape of the two teams. "I think conditioning is going to be a big factor in this game," Dunn states.

And the Lutes just might have what it takes, for they've

been practicing five to six days a week in preparation for this opener. Furthermore, the team has formed a five-a-side league (five players to a team), with games being played every Thursday night in an effort to increase stamina and skill.

Last season the Soccer Club finished their fall conference in last place with a poor 0-10-2 record, improving in the spring to capture their league title with a 7-1-2 showing.

The Huskies wound up in third place in last fall's play.

For those students unable to take the time off to travel to Spokane, an exciting and less time-consuming replacement will be tomorrow's Lute-Husky match.



Tough defense is a trademark of the PLU soccer club. That defense faces a tough test tomorrow against the University of Washington Huskies. Game time is 2:00 p.m. at home.

Season opener tomorrow

Knights' problem: Pirates' offense

by Art Thiel

Question: How do you stop a team which in its opening game scored 53 points and has 751 yards in total offense (502 of them through the air)?

Answer (Choose none, one, or all of the following):

- a) make them an offer they can't refuse.
- b) mine the team entrance to the stadium.
- c) have George McGovern back them 1,000 percent.
- d) have the U.S. Olympic track team's sprint coach tell them when to show up.
- e) play one hell of a good football game.

Coach Frosty Westering has indicated he will choose "e" in his debut as head man of the PLU football squad tomorrow against the Whitworth Pirates in Spokane, although he may not abandon the other alternatives, just in case.

Whitworth has a one-game head start over the Lutes, having triumphed over Lewis and Clark in a 53-54 touchdown orgy last Saturday that looked not unlike a ping-pong match. Both teams combined amassed over three-quarters of a mile in total offense.

Big Quarterback

The Pirate attack is

commandeered by quarterback George Perry, who at 6-3 and 228 pounds looks more like a linebacker than a leatherchucker. He threw TD bombs of 44, 77, 69, and 49 yards against Lewis and Clark last week, gaining 356 yards total. Three of those missiles were caught by Mel Stubblefield, a three-year letterman flanker with 9.8 speed. Other Whitworth offensive threats to contend with are junior split end Tim Allen and 180-pound halfback Duncan Findlay.

Defensively, as might be surmised from the previous week's score, the Pirates do not resemble the Great Wall of China. Coach Westering felt that it was hard "to evaluate their defense in a game like that." This was probably because it never showed up during the game.

Defense counted on

As for the Lutes, Westering considers this first game to be a real challenge for him and his coaching staff. "We feel that we'll improve offensively as we go along during the season and hopefully the defense will be consistent enough to carry us through early." That defense, under Coaches Joe Broeker and Paul Hoeseth, will be put to a



Here's 800 pounds of trouble for the Whitworth Pirates. These four gentlemen make up Frosty Westering's "elephant backfield." From the left: Rick Finseth (190), Dan Pritchard (225), Bernard Johnson (218), Don McPherson (205). All can run the 40 yard dash in five seconds or less.

severe test Saturday, particularly the secondary.

Known to be somewhat porous last year, the coaches figure that a year of experience, some new faces, and a variety of coverage should improve the situation. "We plan on alternating our pass defense by using a heavy line rush and single coverage of the receivers one time, then a light rush and double coverage the next."

Offensively, the Lutes will unveil a version of the wishbone attack, the multiple split-wing T, hoping to utilize the talents of a trio of veteran power running backs, Dan Pritchard, Bernard Johnson, and Don McPherson. Sophomore quarterback Rick Finseth will receive his first

starting assignment as signal caller and will be throwing to wide receivers Ira Hammon, Dave Cornell, and Dave Greenwood.

The Lutes complete final preparations today with a light workout at Central Washington in Ellensburg. So all is in readiness now for the debut of the 1972 edition of the PLU football team under its new head coach. All that remains to be seen now is how good Frosty is at multiple-choice quizzes.

PLU's tentative starting lineup for Saturday:

OFFENSE
Ira Hammon (185) LE
George Van Over (245) LT

Phil Pettit (215) LG or Kurt Nowadnik (190)
Dave Bennett (210) C
Jim Saxwold (210) RG
Ron Eilers (205) RT or Craig Fouhy
Dave Cornell (215) RE or Dave Greenwood (175)
Don McPherson (200) LHB
Bernard Johnson (210) RHB
Dan Pritchard (220) FB
Rick Finseth (190) QB

DEFENSE

Don Poier (210) LE
Bob Jones (225) LT or Bruce Reikow (210)
Rick Bowles (230) RT
Bill Sims (205) RE
Steve Adelson (205) LLB
Glenn Davis (205) MLB
Charlie Evans (195) RLB
Bob Holloway (175) LCB
Greg Collman (180) RCB
Doug Ruecker (170) LB
Al Schlecht (170) RS

Knapp leads PLU harriers vs. Pacific

by Chris Buck

It's not often that one has the occasion to witness a pack of fourteen lunch-hungry runners punish themselves (for no comprehensible reason) in a four-mile endurance test on an otherwise sound Saturday noon.

PLU and Pacific University harriers will tomorrow hurry (in a roundabout, four-milish sort of way) toward a finish located about ten yards from the start—on the tree-studded pampas fronting the Administration building.

Kevin Knapp should complete the journey first, unless he decides somewhere along the way—say, on the golf course—that what he is doing is, after all, rather silly.

Coach Jon Thieman, who makes the Marquis de Sade look like Gomer Pyle, figures the PLU-Pacific match to be a close one, since Pacific last year edged PLU in dual meet competition.

But at least the runners are not all as dumb as you might think—they each get their very own numbered tongue-depresser when they finish!

The Armchair Expert

COLLEGES				PROS			
WIN	TIE	WIN	WIN	TIE	WIN	TIE	WIN
<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Lutheran	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Whitworth	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Puget Sound	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> U.S. International	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington State	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> So. California	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Miami	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Dallas	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> New York Giants	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> San Jose State	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> California	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

I pick PLU
Whitworth
To win by _____

Rules of Armchair Experts:

- Ballots will be printed in the *Mooring Mast* each week during a nine week qualifying period ending November 18, 1972. Contestants will pick the winner or a tie for each of 20 college and professional games to be played the following weekend by marking an "X" in the appropriate boxes on the ballot.
- Weekly, the ballot with the greatest number of correct answers will win a \$5.00 pass book account from Puget Sound National Bank. Should more than one such ballot be submitted, the prize will be awarded to the person who has most accurately predicted the margin of victory in the designated game. If a tie still exists the prize will be divided equally.
- In addition, Weekly ballots with the greatest number of correct answers and next greatest number

of correct answers will qualify for the final test, to be conducted the weekend of November 25-26. For example, if the best answer of the week is 18 out of 20, then all ballots with 18 will qualify for the final test. If the next best answer is 16, all ballots with 16 will also qualify. Names of the winners and all other qualifiers will be published each week in the *Mooring Mast*.

- Final ballots will be mailed to all persons qualifying during the nine week period. There is a limit of five ballots per person, but each contestant may not qualify more than once in any week. Also, no contestant may win the weekly top prize more than one time during the qualifying period.
- The grand prize will be a \$50 pass book account from Puget Sound National Bank.
- Rules for the final test will be the same as the qualifying period.

- Entries may be submitted on ballots printed in the *Mooring Mast* or on ballots placed near the ballot boxes. Ballot boxes are located in the University Center and in the registrar's office.
- Weekly deadline for entries is 8:00 p.m. on Friday. Any ballot received after that time for any reason will be disqualified.
- This contest is open to all university students and faculty, except members of the *Mooring Mast* and their families.
- All entries become the property of the *Mooring Mast* which will be the sole judge of all ballots. Ballots not conforming to all rules, will be disqualified. Erasures or crossouts on a ballot constitute disqualification. Inquiries may be directed to the *Mooring Mast* office.



MM Bicycle Medley Marathon

Team _____ Ext. _____

1) _____

2) _____

3) _____

4) _____

Turn in to Armchair Expert

One More Time . . . by Popular Demand



KENWOOD

CREATIVE INDUSTRIES AND BSR

The heart of this phenomenal system is the all new Kenwood KR 2200 stereo receiver. The Kenwood KR2200 receiver boasts performance specifications and control features that belie its budget price. Convinced that a lower powered receiver need not sacrifice sound quality within its ratings, Kenwood engineers have come up with a receiver whose technical specifications and features will truly astound you.

To preserve your records for years to come we have included a BSR 310x record changer. This check rated changer includes a cueing lever, adjustable anti-shake control, fixed counterweight, and a newly designed low-mass tone arm. Also included is a base, dust cover, and a Shure M-75 magnetic cartridge.

To culminate this amazing value we include (2) Creative Industries Model 77 three way speaker systems. Each beautifully designed walnut enclosure includes a 10 in. driver, a 3½ in. midrange, and a 3½ in. tweeter. These speakers must be heard to be appreciated!

"We sold out in 5 days last time . . . so shop early and avoid the rush!"

(KENWOOD KR-2200 \$159.95 IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY)

EXCLUSIVE!
THE WORLD'S
BEST COMPONENT
SYSTEM
UNDER \$300!

- KENWOOD KR2200 RECEIVER . . . \$159.95
- CREATIVE 77 SPEAKERS \$159.90
- BSR 310X CHANGER
(with Shure M-15 cartridge) \$79.95
- TOTAL LIST PRICE \$399.80

**PAULSON'S COMPLETE
SYSTEM PRICE**

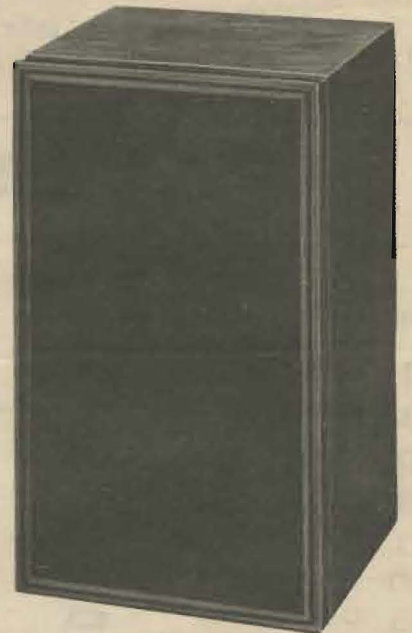
\$299

(FINANCING AVAILABLE O.A.C.)

JUST ARRIVED!

CREATIVE 88 3-Way 3-Speaker System

Remember the full natural sound you heard at your last concert or music festival? Hear it again with this magnificent speaker system. Despite the bookshelf size, it houses three remarkable speakers that provide unparalleled smoothness throughout the audible frequency range. The 12-inch woofer reproduces a basso profundo or the gut bucket sound of the bass viol with virtually no distortion. Listen to the natural quality of the 6-inch midrange unit as it reproduces the full range of percussion instruments. Crisp, clear highs highlight the versatility of the 3½-inch tweeter. Here's stereo realism for the most discriminating listener — at a price that's hard to beat.



LIST PRICE \$129.95 (ea)

**SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY
PRICE**

\$79.95 (ea)

At Paulson's we

- Take Trades
- Do our own service
- and have budget terms (O.A.C.)

model twenty-three

model twenty-three

model twenty-three

The Model Twenty-Three is the result of KLH's continuing effort to reduce the cost of high fidelity components through imaginative design and careful manufacture. We anticipate that the Model Twenty-Three's sound, along with its distinctively elegant styling, will establish a new standard of performance and value among medium priced speaker systems. The sound of the Model Twenty-Three is both distinctive and instantly identifiable with the character of KLH's more costly speaker systems. Extraordinary transient response and high frequency dispersion are apparent from the outset of a listening test. Its audible smoothness and balance reflect carefully integrated design and the correct choice of critical design parameters.

LIST PRICE IS \$339.90 (PAIR)

PAULSON'S PRICE

\$199⁹⁰
PAIR

Three stores to serve you . . .

PAULSON'S

"SERVING THE PUGET SOUND
FOR OVER 65 YEARS"

Lakewood

6111 100th St. S.W.
PH 588-1873
M-F 9:30-9:00, Sat. 'til 6:00

Puyallup

Hi-Ho Shopping Center
PH 845-0566
M-F 9:30-9:00 Sat 'til 6:00

Downtown

1101 So. K St.
Ph 383-3456
Daily 9-6 M/F 'til 9:00