



# Mooring Mast

OCTOBER 27TH

This first snow is the all important one—  
it tells us what's to be,  
and green blades of grass  
poking themselves through the white blanket  
tells us what has been.

It's a form of death, you see.  
Now the land shall turn brown  
underneath the white,  
and what remaining leaves there are  
will fall before we sleep tonight.

Today is a daydreaming day too,  
dreaming of our first snow back home,  
when the small ranchers loaded hay  
in pickup beds,  
and drive the back-roads  
to feed the remaining few  
still on the range;  
I can remember how dad cussed it  
and how mom avoided it  
by closing the burlap drapes  
and getting me out of bed early  
to shovel more coal in the stove.

Before, on this undeclared holiday  
I've just thought of these things;  
but today, I'm not going to linger  
at the window,  
watching the snow melt on the patio,  
or think long about stalled cars  
up and down First Avenue  
where dad used to put on a real show,  
or dream about the railroad tracks—  
my brother and I crossed  
on our way to school,  
and how we greeted the freezing bums  
in their deserted freight cars.  
I'm going to walk outside  
before the sun melts the snow away,  
watch steam blow off fence rails,  
listen to children  
as they charge each other  
in deadly snowball fights,  
and hear the snow crunch  
beneath my feet.

Dale M. Rowley

## Dr. Knutson Visits Campus

# ALC President Leads Rally



DR. KENT KNUTSON  
President of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

by John Smythe

"Our Unfinished Reformation" is the sermon topic which the Rev. Dr. Kent S. Knutson, president of the American Lutheran Church, will discuss at the annual Tacoma-Pierce County All-Lutheran Reformation Rally on campus this Sunday.

The program, sponsored by the Tacoma-Pierce County Lutheran Pastors' Association and Pacific Lutheran University,

will be held in Olson Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Special music will be provided by a combined adult choir, a combined junior choir, and the PLU Concert Band.

Dr. Knutson was elected head of the national Lutheran church body a year ago and previously served for two years as president of Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

A graduate of Iowa State

University, Dr. Knutson worked as a chemical engineer for Standard Oil Co. before entering Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. Graduating in 1951, he did additional graduate study at the University of Minnesota and the University of Heidelberg, Germany, before receiving his doctor's degree from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in 1961.

## Lathrop Installation Set Open Invitation Sunday

A service of Installation and Holy Communion will be held this Sunday in Olson Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. in which Pastor Gordon Lathrop will be officially installed as University Minister. Bishop Clarence Solberg, Pacific Northwest District (ALC), will act on behalf of the American Lutheran Church to install Pastor Lathrop to his new post at PLU.

Dr. Kent Knutson, President

of the ALC and featured speaker at Sunday afternoon's Reformation festival in Olson, will deliver the sermon. Music will be provided by the University Chorale and Brass Choir. All members of the university community are cordially invited to attend.

There will be no services in Tower Chapel or Chris Knutzen, and no Bible Study in the University Center this Sunday only.



Pastor Gordon Lathrop will be installed Sunday, October 31.

## 'The Wild Bunch' Comes to P.L.U.

by Rob Fox

Films on the PLU campus generally fall into two categories; good and pure trash. At times it is very difficult to distinguish the two from each other—that is, until your 50 cents is in the hands of the teller and the movie is a third complete. About the time you have decided to rise from your pew at Eastvold, you're 50 cents and a half of a Friday night poorer.

This week, however, the movie committee is willing to risk its credibility on Sam Peckinpah's production, "The Wild Bunch".

"The Wild Bunch" has been the most widely reviewed, most critically analyzed, and highest acclaimed Western in the past decade. It is a unique film, not so much for what it says, but how it says it. The plot is nearly superficial, moving from gun battle to gun battle and finally to a predestined climax out of which no one, perhaps not even the viewer, can escape.

Violence is the vehicle of the film. It certainly would be much less of a picture had the blood been concealed. The impact is pain and death, life that flows out of the body through the gaping wound.

Above the agony and death hovers Peckinpah's theme, and

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The President  
and  
Religious Life Council  
of  
Pacific Lutheran University

invite you to  
a Service of  
Holy Communion  
and the  
Installation of  
The Rev. Gordon W. Lathrop  
as  
University Minister  
on  
Sunday, October 31, 1971  
10:30 a.m. - Olson Auditorium

Dr. Kent Knutson, president of the American Lutheran Church, will preach.

Dr. Clarence Solberg, bishop of the North Pacific District, will install.



### WAYNE NEWTON CONCERT

Wayne Newton is returning to PLU on November 8, 1971. We have 200 of the best seats in the house on sale to PLU students for just \$2.50 and some \$2.75 seats for just \$1.00—while they last—at the Information Desk.

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Ralph M. Snider, Director of Education for United Pacific Insurance Group will be on campus Thursday, November 11, from 8:45 am to 5:00 pm to interview degree candidates in all majors for trainee positions in underwriting, claims, and management. Students interested in an interview should contact the Placement Secretary in the University Center Office.

### ARTIST SERIES CONCERT

The Denver Symphony Concert is scheduled for Tuesday, November 2, 8:15 pm at Olson Auditorium. Please note the date on the Artist Series ticket is incorrect. Individual concert tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk.

### EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION

The Holy Communion according to the Episcopal Rite will be celebrated by Fr. Stephen Norcross in Tower Chapel at 9:30 pm on Tuesdays. All Christians are welcome.

### TYPIST NEEDED

A typist is needed for the Mooring Mast for second semester. It is a salaried position and involves approximately 15 to 20 hours a week. If you are interested, see John Beck in the Mooring Mast Office or call ext. 436.

# Wash PIRG Petition Drive Begins

## an absolute majority

An absolute majority is necessary to demonstrate student willingness to support WashPIRG. A student mandate is the first step to establish a student funded, student-directed Public Interest Research Group. Join our efforts.

### Sign the WashPIRG petition

NAME	PHONE NUMBER
1. <i>Aida J...</i>	6376122
2. <i>Carol...</i>	6714175
3. <i>Miss...</i>	6971730
4. _____	_____
5. _____	_____
6. _____	_____

POSTERS such as this are being seen more frequently as the WashPIRG petition drives draw near.

A group of PLU students, like similar groups at colleges and universities throughout Washington, is engaged in an effort to establish a student-funded, student-directed Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG). Oregon and Minnesota campuses have already successfully formed such organizations, while students in 11 other states are working to establish groups this year.

By taxing themselves \$1.50 per semester, PLU students could raise sufficient funds to contribute their share in hiring a full-time staff charged with representing the long-range concerns of the public and to support local and statewide projects.

WashPIRG, from the member campuses to the professional staff, will work to identify, research, analyze, and pursue solutions to problems of consumer protection, environmental preservation, and corporate governmental responsibility.

By conducting research, testifying before governmental hearings, disseminating information to the community, participating in administrative rule-making procedures, and engaging in litigation, students working with their staff, school facilities, and concerned community citizens can play a vital advocacy role for the public interest.

A school demonstrates a student mandate for support of WashPIRG by obtaining petition signatures of an absolute majority of all regularly enrolled students; the students thereby request their school to act as collection agent for the \$1.50 contributions.

Petitions will be circulated on the PLU campus beginning Monday, and if the necessary majority of signatures is obtained, students will present their proposal to the Board of Regents. Once agreement of the Regents is obtained, PLU becomes a participating chapter of WashPIRG.

All students who contribute \$1.50 will be members of PLU's chapter and can actively participate in formulating project ideas and research designs, and working to identify, analyze, and solve social problems; any student not wishing to support WashPIRG may obtain a refund of his \$1.50.

Each member campus will be represented on a Student State Board of Directors, which will constitute the governing body of the statewide organization. They will recruit full-time staff and determine issue priorities to be addressed by the staff. The staff

will work on projects and with the local campus chapters at the direction of the Board. Additionally, the Board will provide a vital informational and coordination link between the campus community and the state staff.

"Students have the necessary idealism, energy, and manpower to spearhead a movement to represent the public interest," WashPIRG organizers believe. "Citizens must begin to unite to ensure that both public and private institutions are accountable to the public interest, not just special interests."

They further uphold that "the voice of the average citizen in decisions that directly affect the quality of his life and shape the society in which he lives will continue to be neglected in decision-making circles, until citizens create vehicles to ensure consideration of the public interest in private economic and governmental policy decisions."

Students interested in helping with circulation of the petitions are invited to a meeting in the Starn lounge today at 2:30 pm. Debby Mumm (ext. 780) and Joe Evans (ext. 883) head the organizational efforts on campus.

## Luther Leaguers to See The Sights Tomorrow

PLU will host some 1400 to 1500 high school age students from Lutheran churches all over Washington and most of Oregon and Idaho tomorrow, as sponsor of the annual "Luther League Day."

The young people will be treated to lunch on campus, receive a tour of the dormitories and university landmarks, and be invited to join the football game in the afternoon. The swimming

pool, gym, and games room will also be open to them. Registration for Luther Leaguers will begin at 9 a.m.

The purpose of Luther League Day, according to Mr. Al Perry of Admissions, is "to get high school kids on campus so they can see what we have to offer."

As part of the day's activities Mr. Milton Newig has planned a Pastor's Workshop for the

pastors who will accompany the youth groups.

They will meet throughout the morning in Chris Knutzen where they will discuss the objectives and philosophy of PLU with Provost Richard Jungkuntz and President Eugene Wiegman. James VanBeek, Director of Admissions, and Ronald Colton, Director of Financial Aids, will also address the group.



LUTHER LEAGUE DAY 1971 will provide many high schoolers with their first glimpse of campus life, including as shown here, waiting in line for a C.C. lunch.



THE TEMPTATIONS, Motown's most successful male group will appear in two concerts, 8 and 10:30 pm on Saturday November 6th at PLU's Olson Auditorium.

### Homecoming Highlights

#### Temptations Reach Out

The 1971 Homecoming, "Phantasmagorical Phantasies," will be highlighted by the popular singing group The Temptations who will appear in concert next Saturday. Two performances have been scheduled for 8 pm and 10:30 pm in Olson Auditorium.

The group has appeared on numerous network television programs and has been featured on several variety specials, both alone and with their fellow Motown Record Stars, The Supremes.

On their most recent trip to Europe The Temptations were

invited to a private conference with the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Rev. Dr. Michael Ramsey. Meeting with him in London, The Temptations discussed problems of racial integration and the effect of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King in the United States' black community. The group has also been active in work with youth groups, especially in the Detroit area.

Tickets for the performances are available at the Information Desk for \$2 and \$3 for PLU students.

# Love or Hate

The wind blows and as crisp leaves fall an aura of sentimentality descends upon the campus. Winter is coming. A semester is half over. Time has a habit of speeding by. For some the end of a colleg career lurks very near.

One can hate this place. It traps one. It forces one to the ultimate in mickey mouse. Here we are transformed into animals. First stimulus, then response. Life styles become typified by their regimentation. Relationships are forced, social life limited, perspective very safe.

But yet one can love it here. There are good friends. The surroundings are pleasant, even the greening rain. There is excitement in that which is studied. There is a warming security here.

Finally when one leaves there is often nostalgia involved. When one moves away he relinquishes a part of himself.

It is not always easy to see through the sham which this institution propogates. Neither is it easy to see the full positive effect which our time, these four years, has on us all.

Most students have feelings about PLU which fall somewhere within that love/hate spectrum. From joy to bitterness is but a simplistic expression of feelings. But such feelings are not just positive or negative. They are neither and both.

It is too easy to put things into one dimension. Very seldom is that ever the case. Things are complex; there are always shadows and corners, the counter example, the exception.

We love it here. We hate it here. PLU can be both the giver or taker of life. Let us not be caught up with simple answers.

# Wash PIRG

WashPIRG is new to PLU. WashPIRG asks us to join with other state campuses. Through cooperative efforts both ecology and consumer protection will be areas for concern and action.

There is often talk of love for fellow man. There is often rhetoric urging the reshaping of society. Seldom does a concrete proposal linking concerned individuals appear.

WashPIRG is a concrete vehicle to action. It costs little. The results can be phenomenal. Petitions will begin circulating Monday. Read one and consider it seriously.

John Beck



last-minute rationalizations, he found he had contracted the dreaded killer of campus crammers, Mono. Immediately he called up that delightful young coed, Lotta Bounce. Only with great trouble was Superlute able to communicate to her the nature of his illness.

more awful than the yearly tuition hikes or the usual bookstore rip-offs. PLU's 1925-vintage sewage plant had clogged up!!!!

Naturally a state of emergency had been declared. Congenial Clean Gene had appointed a couple of investigation committees to study things. The plant manager replied publicly to charges that he was a snob because his tasks were "stuck up." Food service had recycled what part of the mess they could, but even their culinary abilities were limited.

Superlute and Good rushed back to their high-rise dorm and began organizing the masses of students through that instant panacea--the wing meeting. Gradually, PLU's student body was mobilized to do the one thing they could do in the face of tragedy--remain completely immobile.

Everyone vowed to not use the cans until the sewers were back to normal. And even if they were used under previously specified emergencies, they would NEVER be flushed!

Naturally, most of the emergencies occurred the next weekend. After a couple weeks, the DIPS (Defenders of the Imaginary Present Set-up) got wind of the fact that no one was flushing anything anywhere. Their secret informers told them that students were obviously troubled and distraught, and in certain areas were putting up a bit of a stink.

Realizing that this was a sure-fire Student Affair, the DIPS sent Dr. At-His-Leisure down the hill to confront the uprising. He discovered the nature of the disorder, and began making glorious promises to clean up the sewage plant. He pleaded with the kids to just end their protest and begin using the facilities in their dorms.

"We'd really like to go along with you," Superlute replied to the pleas. "The spirit is willing but the flush is weak!"

Leaving the confrontation unresolved, our hero went outside the dorm to answer Nature's Call. As he strolled across the deserted golf course, wondering if his mono would be cured or turn into stereo, he posed this week's unanswerable but all-the-more profound question: "Is there really a story to my morals?"

by Nat U. Balgas

Hello trivia fans, and welcome back to the only real escape from the academic treadmill, the adventures of Superlute! Just back from a one-night stand at the Tiki, our pajama-clad protagonist speeds through a new series of assorted trips and zany capers in his never-ending search for Truth, a Stronger Prophylactic, and the Real Possessor of his Genes.

Last week our hero battled the mighty Mid-Sem (as you may remember.) After a long night of cramming junk into his head and

But her warm consolation was not enough, and the boy wonder was forced to drag his wasted frame into that pill pushers' paradise, Health Service. As he entered, three junior nurses jumped him, brandishing unmarked bottles, dull needles, and 13 experimental methods for fighting the Creeping Crud. Laced with codine and other assorted miracle drugs, Supe was released in his own custody.

Stumbling along, our hero ran into his dopey roommate, Good N. High. Good told him that during his illness, dear old PLU had been struck by a tragedy

The following article is a reprint from the Luther College Chips. It is printed here to familiarize students with the idea of an "ombudsman". The MM will be performing a similar function this fall. We will be happy to attempt answers to any and all questions our readers might wish to raise regarding PLU, etc.

Either send your question to "Ombudsman" % Mooring Mast, drop them in the copy envelope on the MM door or put them in any of the "Arnschier Expert" boxes.

Dear Ombudsman:  
Are Faculty and Community Assembly meetings open to all students?

Activist

Dear Activist:  
According to the President's office, faculty meetings are not open to students. Students may ask faculty permission to attend discussion for certain issues, however. Community Assembly meetings are open to anyone concerned about the workings of Luther College.

Dear Ombudsman:  
What is the WATS line and how is it used?

Wondering

Dear Wondering:  
Erling Naeseth, college business manager, said that the WATS line is the Wide Area Telephone Service which is used for college business. The college pays a yearly fee for the line. All calls dealing with college business to any surrounding state are handled by this service. The offices on campus have certain people who are on a list of valid users. Whenever the line is to be used, the person must call the switchboard and usually wait to use the WATS line. When this question was posed to

Naeseth, six people were waiting to use it. He said this was normal.

Dear Ombudsman:  
Why are the prices in the book store higher for incidentals than downtown?

Local Customer

Dear Local Customer:  
The inability to buy in volume, and the fact that downtown stores use discount prices were the two main reasons given by Gene Frank, book store manager. He went on to mention that articles are priced by an outside firm. Frank also pointed out that the main reason for even having these incidentals on sale is as a service to students.

Dear Ombudsman:  
How many women pledged, and into which groups?

Rejected

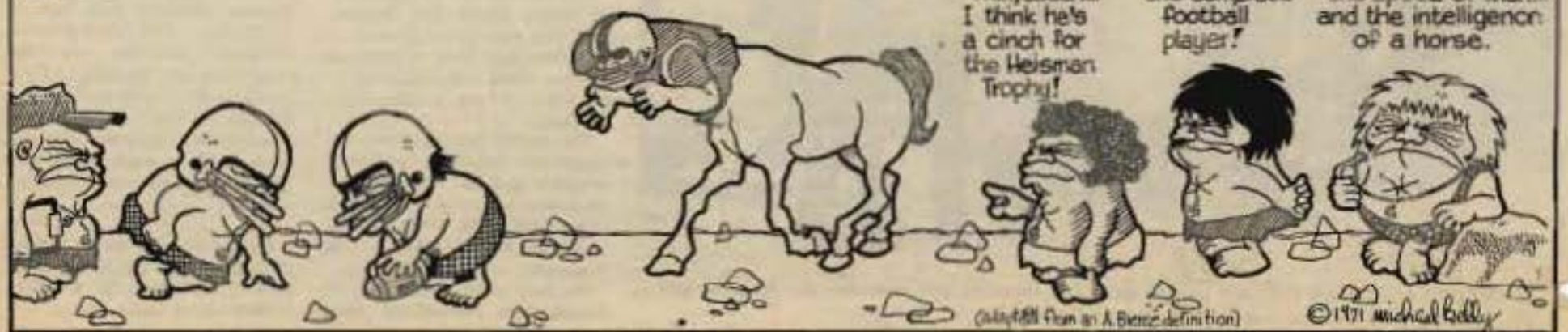
Dear Rejected:  
According to Miss Heider, Associate Dean of Students, there were 141 women pledging, or 20 per cent of the women population and 138 were accepted. The Tau Deltas received 53; Alpha Psi, 38; Lambda Chi, 27; Delta, 15; Beta Theta, 7; and Zeta Phi Sigma, 4.

# mooring masters

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# gort



(Adapted from an A. Betz definition)

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JAMES HALSETH



ARTHUR MARTINSON

## Hawaiian Tour Outlined

# Interim Class to Examine Parks

by John Smythe

"In the National Park Tour of Hawaii, the student will be given the opportunity to study the environment of the isles receiving the necessary perspective that must precede the technological and scientific aspects of ecology," according to Dr. Arthur D. Martinson and Professor James A. Halseth, PLU faculty members in charge of the history interim trip.

"The purpose of the Hawaiian National Parks Study-Tour is to offer a unique and fascinating opportunity to students who are interested in studying the National Park System and related environmental concerns," Martinson indicated. "More than ever before the National Park 'model' is at the very center of the accelerating concern for ecological preservation."

The introduction to the study-tour will take place on campus, January 4-7. During these four days the operations and philosophy of the National Park System will be discussed, as well as instructions pertaining to

individual journals which students will carry with them throughout the study-tour in the Hawaiian Islands.

The group of 41 will leave Sea-Tac on Monday, January 10, and fly directly to Hilo, Hawaii. They will take the 30-mile journey via bus to the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, which comprises an area of well over 200,000 acres and features active volcanoes, unique to the National Park system and to this part of the western world. In addition, this park is a sanctuary for many species of wildlife, especially birdlife.

The second main highlight of the tour will be the trip to the Haleakala National Park, an area of about 27,000 acres which features the world's largest inactive volcano.

Still island-hopping, PLU's students will fly to the northern-most island of Kauai and stay in Lihue. By charter bus, they will continue to the Waimea Canyon, an area of significant environmental concern.

Four days will be spent in

Honolulu, Oahu, where activities will vary to give students time to explore on their own. A special Hawaiian Luau is planned by the directors.

The interim study group will return to Sea-Tac on January 24. During the remaining four days, students will complete journals and evaluations of areas studied in Hawaii.

The purpose of maintaining the journal, besides for course credit from PLU, is so that students will look at the National Parks in Hawaii and relate their philosophy of the National Park model to other areas or agencies.

There are two main concerns of the National Park System that must be considered when making comparisons with the model. The System has the responsibility of preserving outstanding natural environments but they also must make areas accessible in a democratic way to all walks of life (with limitations), so they don't destroy what they set out to protect. In short, the Service must maintain what they have

now but must apply the model to urban areas.

The Hawaiian interim group will examine which areas should be developed, which areas should be undeveloped, and how small urban parks may be created in contrast to large natural parks. They will also note the contrast between commercialized Honolulu and the natural beach isles.

There are many facets to these "pocket parks" in urban areas; some of these include interpretive centers or trails or paved roads. The ecological picture is complex and a study of the National Park System will help to explain it.

The tour is still open, though space is quickly running out. Sign-up deadline is Nov. 15 and final payment is due Dec. 1. The cost of \$465, comprehensive except for food expenses, includes all transportation, lodging, and charter coach service.

If you don't want to spend your January in Washington, try Hawaii—but be sure to bring your swim-suit!

## Denver Symphony Tuesday Features Acclaimed Pianist

Joao-Carlos Martins, internationally acclaimed Brazilian pianist, will be the featured artist when the Denver Symphony Orchestra performs at PLU Tuesday under the baton of Brian Priestman. The concert, a part of PLU's Artist Series program, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

Martins has been internationally recognized for his recordings of Bach's "Well Tempered Clavier". He is now recording all the Bach Partitas and the Prokofiev sonatas. His recording of the Ginastera Concerto with the Boston Symphony, conducted by Derich Leinsdorf, is a "best seller" in the United States and England, and his "switched-on" Symphony with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conduction, created another success.

Harold C. Schonberg of the

New York Times, reviewing Martins' performance, wrote, "He has brilliance, drive and force and a great deal of personality. Every cheer was deserved."

Martins will perform in the Khatchaturian "Concerto" for Piano and Orchestra. Also on the program will be Dvorak's "Carnival" Overture and Tchaikovsky's "Manfred" Symphony.

The Denver Symphony as it now exists, came into being in 1934, though Denver's first philharmonic was founded in 1912. Composed of 86 professional musicians, the organization is the only professional orchestra within a 500-mile radius of Denver.

Maestro Priestman, the new music director and conductor, is a native of England. He has led orchestras throughout Europe, the United States and Canada.

## Oregon Hosts Foreign Student Conference: PLU Attends

by Tina del Rosario

Several foreign students from PLU are participating in the three-day regional conference of Region I-NAFSA, which convened yesterday at Menucha, Oregon, 30 miles east of Portland. The NAFSA (National Association for Foreign Student Affairs) meets annually to discuss vital issues involved in the field of international education.

Established 21 years ago, it is the professional association in international student exchange. NAFSA has divided the United States into 12 regions for communication and administrative purposes. Region I, which split last year, now encompasses Alaska, Northern Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

NAFSA has provided many foreign student advisers, admissions officers, advisors for Study Abroad and others working in international student exchange with training rarely available from other sources. This year, the association has invited resource people of different professions to discuss from their own viewpoints how "best...to sell international education to our communities". The conference's theme: "Let's Sell International Education."

Representative Mary Rieke of the Oregon State Legislature, tomorrow's guest speaker, will talk about the legislature's attitude toward funding foreign student programs. A panel of resource people will react to Rep. Rieke with methods approaching the problem.

The workshops held yesterday and early today sought mainly to "orient the students for the conference and to give them an understanding of the organization," according to Miss Margaret Wickstrom, Dean of Women and International Student Organization adviser. The conference opens with dinner tonight, followed by reports on "Student" and "Change" workshops and a social hour of cider and doughnuts.

Miss Wickstrom invited members of PLU's foreign community to join her in participating in the program, and felt that it would be a good opportunity for them to "get around and make new acquaintances."

During the 1968-69 season he served as acting musical director and resident conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

A critic writing recently concerning the performance of the Denver Symphony with Priestman at the podium said, "The Denver Orchestra attains quintessential brilliance. There is clarity of timbre and tone coloring by very thoughtful, perceptive playing. It is an orchestra of togetherness."

Tickets for the symphony concert are on sale at the PLU Information Desk, and at UPS or TCC, or may be obtained the night of the concert at the door. PLU students will be admitted free with their Artist Series tickets.



JOAO-CARLOS MARTINS

Nationalists Walkout

# UN Seats Republic of China

by Dave Thorson

The United Nations General Assembly handed the United States a stunning defeat this week by voting to seat the People's Republic of China and expel the Chinese Nationalists.

The vote on an Albanian resolution to admit the Peking government after 22 years as a world outcast and to oust Taiwan, an original 1945 member of the UN, was 76-35 with 17 abstentions.

The vote ended a battle over China's UN representation, climaxed during the past weeks by an all-out U.S. effort to prevent the ouster of the Taiwan government.

Just before the vote the Chinese Nationalist delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai, walked out after Chow announced he would participate no further.

The U.S. predicted victory, but the battle was lost when the Assembly defeated a proposal

which claimed the expulsion proposal was an "important question" that would require a two-thirds majority to oust Nationalist China. The "important question" resolution lost 55-59 with 15 abstentions.

U.S. Plan dies

Adoption of the Albanian resolution killed a rival U.S. "dual representation" plan, which would have given Peking the Nationalist Chinese seat in the Security Council and a seat in the General Assembly while permitting Nationalist China to remain in the Assembly.

After the walkout and before the vote, Chow said: "The Republic of China—a participant in the Dumbarton Oaks talks, one of the four sponsoring powers at the San Francisco conference, a charter member of the UN, a permanent member of the Security Council—has now decided to withdraw from the organization which it helped establish."

U.S. Ambassador George Bush was surprised by the outcome, especially its one-sided aspect. He had expected to win "dual representation" by a narrow margin. He expected a very bad reaction from the American public but did not know what the Congress would do.

Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi said: "We have entered a new era in international affairs. I would like to acknowledge that President Nixon's new policy contributed to the victory. But it is not a defeat for any nation."

U.N. Money question raised Secretary of State William P. Rogers, speaking on behalf of the Nixon administration, welcomed China's admission to the UN but said the decision to expel Taiwan was "a mistake of major proportion" and indicated a cutback in U.S. financial contributions to the UN was being considered. He quickly added that any reduction would not be retaliation for the General Assembly's vote. Rather, he said, the Nixon administration believes the UN is "on the verge of bankruptcy" because it "has spent too much money in the past, and we have contributed more than our share."

Expected demands in the House and Senate for financial cutbacks were strengthened by endorsements from Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Republican leader Hugh Scott and House GOP leader Gerald Ford, who said Taiwan's ousting "could seriously jeopardize the future

financing of the UN by the U.S." Mansfield and Scott both denied any retaliatory motives.

Scott said the entire U.S. foreign aid program should be reviewed in light of the vote, in which "a good many nations we've helped very generously with foreign aid over the years have shown a classic lack of appreciation."

Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., demanded that the U.S. pull out of an organization he said had become "an instrument of and a sounding board for international communism." Representative John Rarick, D-La., said he regretted that "the same UN bureaucrats didn't vote to move their shouting headquarters to Peking."

Contradictions abounded "Steamroller tactics" that angered many nations, and "inherent contradictions" in the U.S. China policy, were cited by many UN diplomats as the principle reasons for the defeat suffered by the U.S. in its efforts to save Nationalist China's seat. Among the "contradictions," each China government claims there is only one China over which it is the legitimate government. This is perhaps the only thing the two governments agree upon—that there is only one China and Taiwan is part of it.

American officials and their supporters, however, complained that governments that had given firm commitments of support "broke their promises at the last moment without telling us."

There were indications that the U.S. approach had caused

internal rifts in some countries. For instance, many diplomats assume that Premier Eisaku Sato will not govern Japan much longer.

Vote Came last

Virtually all officials from both camps agree that the outcome became inevitable when the Assembly began a rush toward decisive voting Monday night, rather than having the final vote Tuesday morning as expected.

The rumor that the vote would take place that evening began Monday afternoon. The U.S. balked and its opponents then insisted upon an evening balloting and rushed on to victory. The ingredients of that victory were a combination of government attitudes that had been forming for weeks and psychological impact of a momentary handwagon effect as delegates rushed to the presumably winning side.

During the last days before the vote, many delegates had expressed deep bitterness over what they felt was unrelenting worldwide U.S. pressure tactics on friend and foe, big and small, rich and poor alike. A senior European diplomat complained that the U.S. strategy made it impossible for many nations to judge the issue on its merits.

Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek accused the UN of "shamelessly bowing to the forces of evil and timorously yielding to violence. Thus the UN which this country helped to establish after so many trials, has finally degraded itself and become a den of iniquity." But, he said, "so long as we ourselves are courageous and have undaunted spirit, no force in the whole world can humiliate us."

The acting Chinese foreign minister, Chi Peng-fei, indicated that China would send diplomats this week to take its UN seat.

## Off Campus Education In Planning Stages

Opportunities in off-campus educational experiences in a variety of institutions and social service programs are in the planning stages for spring semester.

The College of Arts and Sciences hopes to provide a block-type placement which will allow students to spend four days a week at the institution or agency, with one day devoted to a seminar on campus.

Courses, worth up to four credits, may be chosen from a

variety offered within the College. They will relate to the community setting and meet the specific needs of the individual student.

Ideally, the off-campus learning program will begin during interim with a one credit course which will provide the students with an orientation to the particular institution.

Interested students should contact Vern Hanson, Sociology, (ext. 460, X-302)



VERN HANSON

## Simmons, Chan Ho Receive Propeller Club Scholarships

Jan Simmons, PLU senior, and Lo Chan Ho, a sophomore from Hong Kong, received \$350 scholarships from the Port of Tacoma Propeller Club last Tuesday evening.

Ted Kennard, chairman of the scholarship committee, made the presentations at a special joint meeting of the Port of Tacoma and PLU Propeller Clubs.

Both Lo and Simmons are business administration majors at PLU.

A special film program dealing with future developments

planned for the Port of Tacoma was given by Ron Waller, administrative assistant to the general manager of the Port of Tacoma.

Clayton Peterson, vice-president for development at PLU, was master of ceremonies for the event and PLU President Eugene Wiegman gave greetings.

Members of the Propeller Clubs are students and persons from all walks of life who are interested in international trade and maritime affairs.

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\*\*\*\*\*

Giles at the UN

# Summer Visit Retold

by Kathryn Hegvedt

"I have never learned so much in such a short time," David Giles claimed after relating the experience he had at the United Nations this summer.

As editor of the Mooring Mast he was invited to participate in a week-long convention of the student affiliated association of the UN, the Council on International Relations and UN Affairs (CIRUNA). He was sponsored by ASPLU and various administrative offices.

The purpose of the organization is twofold.

Students gather from all over the states and receive information on current issues in the UN and American foreign policy. In addition to its educational purpose, it gives students the opportunity to discuss the issues and to offer their ideas, opinions and solutions.

**Areas of Emphasis**

Giles enumerated the areas of concern in the convention: (1) the two Chinas, (2) racism in South Africa, (3) international law, (4) international environmental regards, and (5) American foreign policy in the UN.

Several prominent speakers addressed the convention. Among them were Dr. Noel Brown and George Braithwaite who spoke on China, and some one-time members of the defense department who offered a prelude to the Pentagon Papers. Giles acclaimed Allard K. Lowenstein, former chairman of the "Dump Johnson" campaign and current chairman of the "Dump Nixon" plan, and his speech on American domestic policy.

Giles hailed Secretary General U Thant's address to the convention: "He left us all spellbound." U Thant discussed the problems of Western and Eastern man and defined an ideal in a mean between the two.

According to U Thant, Western man has a fear of his inner self; he is afraid of what he can't touch or analyze, and finds the intangible meaningless. Eastern man, on the other hand, discovers his own truth with himself, paying little heed to the outer world.

U Thant indicated that both misinterpret life's values. Western man "knows the prices not the values;" Eastern man ignores the price and in doing so, limits the values.

According to Giles, the accents of the discussions were on the (recently resolved) China problem, racism in South Africa, and American foreign policy. They discussed achievement of a world peace which would not endanger the individual cultures of nations or threaten their goals.

In conclusion Giles commented, "I was impressed by the motives, goals and responsiveness of the students at the convention. They were bright, concerned, idealistic but also realistic."



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DAVID GILES



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"Into the Valley of Death" rode the Willamette Bearcats. The Lute defense held the conference's leading rusher Don Mahle (carrying ball) to less than 50 yards and scored an 18-0 shutout. Leftend Don Poier dives low, linebacker Glen Davis (57) comes from the side, right-end Dave Bennett uses the backdoor, while Rick Bowles (above Davis) and player of the week Dennis Hillesland (middle of pile) remove the blockers.

## LOVE LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

Attention all you sports experts, and any of you other folks! Each week sportswriter Doug Kenyon will attempt to answer any and all questions concerning any and all sports.

Now the Lutes are at the top,  
will the victories ever stop?  
Four more games still left to play,  
Win 'em all? Who can say?  
I say no!

S.F. Kavanaugh

(Don't say it, where people can reach you, S.F.)

Q: PLU had a whole lot of fumbles in their first couple of games. What's the record for losing the most fumbles?

Rick F.

A: The '48 Oklahoma Sooners lost 35 fumbles in one game.

Q: Just thought I'd drop a note to say Bob Church and you did a wonderful job calling the game on the radio. I really enjoyed your broadcast.

Mrs. Shirley Cross

A: Now THAT's a real loveletter. Listen to game coverage on KPLU-FM 88.5.

**Quick Answers:**

To A.T.: We can't print that many obscenities.  
To Cheryl: Absolutely, ask Denny Phillips.

## Mooring Mast Star of the Week

First we should mention that Jim Hadland was last week's star. Jim threw for 15 of 21 completions and four TD's. He was also selected the NW small college back of the week. Unfortunately the story was left out of last week's paper.

This week's selection is defensive tackle Dennis Hillesland. Dennis, while anchoring the Lute front four, was in on seven tackles, dropped opposing runners three times for losses, and recovered a fumble.

Also in the running were Glen Davis, Don McPherson, and Charlie Evans.

# Defense Takes Charge: Records First Shutout



by Doug Kenyon

Well enough's enough. You gave up 42 points the week before. Your passing defense is last in the league. People are starting to whisper behind your back. What can you do?

For openers you can: hold on of the best ground attacks in the northwest to 73 net yards, drop them for losses on eleven occasions, intercept twice, recover two fumbles, and shut them out 18-0. Obviously an over-reaction.

"We set some goal for ourselves," explained end Don Poier. "We wanted to keep them under a hundred yards passing and running (they did), and make them punt six times (five)."

Tackle Dennis Hillesland, who recovered a key fumble, added: "We also wanted them to punt on their first series (fieldgoal attempt) and have no TDs passing."

The two Lute touchdowns were also set up by the defense. Linebacker Glen Davis intercepted a Willamette pass on their 23 yardline and rambled to the 7 yardline. Hillesland's fumble recovery at the Bearcat 45 yardline set up the other.

**Slow Start**

While the defense was moving in high gear, it was the offense, mixing their regular "slot 1" formation with the new "double slot", that sputtered.

After moving to the

Willamette 18 yardline on the opening drive the offense stalled. Jim Brehmer's fieldgoal try fell short.

For the next twenty-five minutes both defenses became stingy, and the teams practiced their punting games.

Then late in the first half the Lutes started a drive on their own 17 yardline. Quarterback Jim Hadland, who threw only thirteen passes all night, whipped off three quick completions. With time running out PLU had to settle for another fieldgoal try at the Bearcat 31 yardline. It was wide. The teams went to the dressing room 0-0.

Intermittent rain and a dipping thermometer greeted the teams for the second half. Lute tailback Don McPherson, who rushed for 137 yards in 21 carries, dribbled the opening kickoff and then lost it at the Bearcat 32 yardline. But despite the cold, the defense was redhot, and they turned the game around at this point.

**Turning Point**

With a third down and one yard to go at the Lute 23, the Bearcats were held for no gain. They decided to gamble on fourth down. They sent five foot seven, 184 pound Don Mahle, the conference's leading runner and scorer, into the line. Poier, Hillesland, Davis, Charlie Evans, and what looked like most of the PLU student body pounced on Mahle for no gain. Lute's ball!

PLU, with Dan Fritchard back,

began operating strictly from the "slot 1" now. Hadland directed an eight minute, sixteen play drive to the Willamette 2 yardline. Stopped there, Brehmer punched a chipshot through the uprights for the game's first score.

Hadland threw no passes in that drive, in fact he went to the air only twice in the second half. This was due mostly to the absence of his ends Dave Greenwood, who was out with the flu, and Ira Hammond, who aggravated a shoulder injury in the first half.

**Late Insurance**

While the defense was making the 3 points look good, they set up two other fourth quarter scores. After Davis' interception, PLU took four plays to score. Bernard Johnson, looking better every week, scrambled the last seven yards to score with 12:54 on the clock. Brehmer's conversion made it 10-0.

Following Hillesland's fumble recovery, Hadland faked a pitch to his right, found a huge hole, and raced 49 yards down the sideline to the one yardline. Fritchard pounded it over from there. McPherson added a two-pointer and the defense did the rest. The Dad's day crowd of 4000 loved every minute.

But let's see now, all great defenses need a nickname. Minnesota's front four are "the Purple People Eaters" and Stanford has its "Thunder Chickens". How about the "Evi Eleven" or "The Nasty Knights" or, um, how about.....





The PLU "longboats" will move into action Saturday. The Lute crew (foreground) will defend their crown at the second annual Klamath Lake Regatta.



by Dennis Phillips

Big "D" Answers Question

When the PLU defensive unit sneaked into the squad meeting last week by way of the back door, they were coldly handed a small slip of paper. The paper was titled "Defensive Goals for the PLU vs Willamette Football Game". Listed were six "Impossible Dreams" for the upcoming game. They looked like this: 1.) 1st offensive series, Must make WU punt the ball. 2.) Must make WU punt a total of six times. 3.) Hold Willamette to less than 100 yds. rushing. 4.) Hold the Bearcats to less than 100 yds. passing. 5.) Intercept two passes. 6.) Allow no touchdowns by pass.

Even defensive coach Hoseth who, along with coach Broecker masterminded the defensive goal-making, wondered, "Are these goals realistic enough?" One would tend to wonder if any goals were realistic after the defense had given up 42 points against Whitman the previous week. After last Saturday's game the "Big D" answered coach Hoseth's question with "Check the stats and check the scoreboard."

The Lutes stopped WU with a missed fieldgoal attempt in their first series. They made Willamette punt five times instead of six. However the PLU defensive crop held the Bearcats to 73 yards rushing, 74 yards passing, intercepted two passes and, check the scoreboard, PLU 18 WU zero.

Cisco Limbago: A seasonal Idaho Disease?

While "Cisco Limbago" may be only a mythical medical disease, he could become an affliction to the Lutes cervical region. (i.e. "Pain in the neck")

Cisco Limbago is the versatile quarterback-halfback-split end of the College of Idaho grid team. Against Lewis and Clark, two weeks ago, Limbago rushed 9 times for 82 yards and one touchdown, caught 3 passes for 63 yards and refusing to stop there, threw the game winning 65 yd. pass play to tight end, Tony English.

Halfback Everett Carolina and Rick Jensen lead the C of I wishbone running attack while quarterback Kim Hall has been impressive in the aerial game passing to Limbago, English and Jensen.

Heading the "not too successful" C of I defensive unit is another Bob Nordstrom; 6'7" 310 lb. roadblock Ed Jones, who is a four year veteran.

Top Dog in Northwest

The PLU gridiron team was picked "Number 1" in this week's Northwest small college football poll.

The Knights, second last week, replaced Simon Fraser after the Clansmen lost twice in seven days. The balloting is by sports writers, sports casters and collegiate sports information directors. PLU was first, WWSC second, Portland State third, Puget Sound fourth and Eastern Oregon fifth.

Athletic Supporter of the Week

This week's "ironman" award goes to Lyle McIntosh. Lyle, the captain and leader of the 1971 Lute basketball team, last Wednesday afternoon broke and dislocated his ankle during a pick-up game in Olson. "Mac" was rushed to Tacoma General Hospital where he underwent surgery and three day's recovery in the hospital, still attired in his supporting gymwear. (i.e. Jockey strap)

Grid-irony

While Einstein undoubtedly never predicted football games, he might have been befuddled about the outcome of this Saturday's PLU vs College of Idaho football game. C of I, though only 1-4, for the season, two weeks ago upended Lewis and Clark in Portland 36-30. Last weekend Lewis and Clark convincingly upset UPS 28-16. Since PLU's lone loss was to UPS, this weekend's game should not even be close.

However PLU is currently leading the NWC in rushing and is 17th in N.A.I.A. total offense. A PLU win combined with a Pacific loss this weekend would give coach Carlson's crew at least a tie for the conference crown. Call it Mathematical Madness PLU 28 C of I 15.

To Defend Crown

Rowers Begin Season

by Art Thiel

The Pacific Lutheran University crew begins its annual quest for national prominence tomorrow as the oarsmen travel to Klamath Falls, Ore., to meet Stanford, Oregon State, and UCal Santa Clara in the second annual Klamath Lake Regatta. The Lutes are defending champions.

Crew is not an officially sanctioned varsity sport in the PLU athletic family, but for an orphan it hasn't done too badly. It has sent representatives to the Intercollegiate Rowing

Association Regatta in Syracuse, New York (the "Super Bowl" of college rowing) the past two years, defeating along the way such powerhouses as USC, UCLA, California, and the UW. Not bad for a bunch of fellas who don't have a coach and had to borrow uniforms at the IRA to avoid showing up in public in their Fruit of the Looms.

This Saturday's race and future competitions scheduled this fall are merely the "pre-season" for the Lutes. The real thing begins in early February when spring practice starts. The reason for the break

is that the oarsmen have found it difficult to row around the icebergs which occupy much of the waters of American Lake during the winter months.

The Lutes are blessed with much experience this year, with letterman returnees Tim Broecker, Dave Peterson, Jeff Greenstreet, James Pottler, Ralph Neils, Dan Olsen and Tom Hunsiker leading the way. "It's kind of hard to say how well we will do this early," stated Broecker, "but with this experience and all our gutsy guys, we think we'll look pretty good."

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* We've received a lot of questions about the PLU offensive formations—and not just from the ladies.  
 \* What in the world is all this "slot I", "double slot", and triple option business? Well hopefully, here is  
 \* a simple explanation.



E: end, T: tackle, C: center, QB: quarterback, FB: fullback, TB: tailback SB: slotback.

All that is meant by the "slot" formations, is that a player usually a good runner or passer, lines up a few yards back and between the end and tackle, in the "slot". He is called the slotback.

In the "slot I" you have only one slotback (either side). The fullback and tailback line up directly behind the quarterback, thus forming a figure "I".

These formations are used to run the triple option. The quarterback moves along behind the guard and tackle. He either hands off to one of the backs, laterals (pitches), or keeps it himself.

Now ladies, go tell your boyfriends how much you know about football.

Individual Statistics		WILLAMETTE		PACIFIC LUTHERAN	
	NO YDS	NO YDS	NO YDS	NO YDS	NO YDS
Rushing	11 11 16 41 32	21 129 137 6.8	Rushing	13 8 147	13 8 147
Avila	16 47 12 25 23	21 21 20 6.1 1	McPherson	2 28	2 28
Stinson	4 17 6 17 42	10 7 14 10.8	Johnson	1 23	1 23
Carson	2 9 4 4 22	9 12 2 12 1.1	O'Rourke	1 9	1 9
Moyes	2 9 4 4 22	1 0 1 1 1.0	Harrison	1 4	1 4
Gilbert	2 4 20 16 0.2	1 0 1 0 1.0			
	64 26 24 108 18	64 26 24 108 18	Passing	13 8 147	13 8 147
Passing	13 8 147	13 8 147	McPherson	2 28	2 28
Gilbert	2 9 4 4 22	2 9 4 4 22	Johnson	1 23	1 23
Rowles	2 9 4 4 22	2 9 4 4 22	O'Rourke	1 9	1 9
	64 26 24 108 18	64 26 24 108 18	Harrison	1 4	1 4
Rushing	13 8 147	13 8 147			
Guffin	4 48	4 48	Receiving	2 28	2 28
Stinson	4 22	4 22	McPherson	1 23	1 23
Carson	1 4	1 4	Johnson	1 9	1 9
	64 26 24 108 18	64 26 24 108 18	O'Rourke	1 4	1 4
Punting	1 10 28.4	1 10 28.4	Harrison	1 4	1 4
White	1 10 28.4	1 10 28.4			
	64 26 24 108 18	64 26 24 108 18	Punting	1 10 28.4	1 10 28.4
Punt Returns	2 31	2 31	Speer	1 10 28.4	1 10 28.4
Bachus	2 31	2 31			
	64 26 24 108 18	64 26 24 108 18	Punt Returns	2 31	2 31
Kickoff Returns	1 11	1 11	Schacht	2 31	2 31
Moyes	1 11	1 11			
Kroft	1 11	1 11	Kickoff Returns	1 11	1 11
Willschmidt	1 11	1 11	McPherson	1 11	1 11
	64 26 24 108 18	64 26 24 108 18			
Interception Returns	1 1	1 1	Interception Returns	1 1	1 1
Strumpf	1 1	1 1	Davis	1 1	1 1
	64 26 24 108 18	64 26 24 108 18	Wiley	1 1	1 1

# SPORTSMEN

Cross-Country	Western at Ft. Steilacoom City Park, 11 am
Football	College of Idaho, 1:30 at FP Stadium
Soccer	Seattle University, 1:30 at PLU
Water Polo	WSU 9:30 am at PLU
Women's Volleyball	Western at PLU (check at PE office for time) Oct. 31
Soccer	WWSC, 2:00 pm at PLU Nov. 3
Field Hockey	at Everett J.C. 3:30 pm



ARM-CHAIR EXPERT JIM QUILLIN receives his free case of Coke from MM Sports Editor Denny Phillips. The Coke is donated by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Tacoma.

*This Week's:*

## Armchair Expert Winner

Congratulations to Jim Quillin, last week's "Armchair Expert" winner! Jim picked 15 out of 20 games correctly. Last week's contest was decided for the first time by the tie-breaker. Jim picked PLU to win by 19 points, only one point over the winning score PLU 18 Willamette 0. In

the tie-breaker he nosed out seven other people with 15 correct picks, including Brian Daniels predicting 15 points, Paul Thamavit (14 points), Jeff Gladow (13 pts.), Doug Ely (7

pts.), Brian Daniels (6 pts.), Dana Baldwin (6 pts.), Marc Buchanan (4 pts.) and Karen Skones (3 pts.).

Last week's most commonly missed games were the college upsets: Pacific over Whitman and USC beating Notre Dame; and the Pro contests: Chicago over Detroit and Denver over Cleveland.

An oddity that occurred this past week, was the "Armchair Expert" excellence exhibited by first floor Olympic. This past week's winner Jim Quillin lives

directly across the hall from previous winner Rod Dietmire.

What inside scoop do they know that the rest of us don't? Jim Quillin sums it up by saying, "I'm a big football fan, especially of the old AFL teams, but I guess in the end it all comes down to lucky guessing."

Also qualifying for the final week's contest and a chance to win a cassette recorder, were: Tammy Skobinna, Jim Wheeler, William Hastings, Marvin Swenson, and Harold Jensen, all with 14 correct picks.

# Gradepoints Tell the Story

Grade Averages Spring Semester 1971

Division or School	Grade Average
Natural Science	2.83
Social Science	2.87
Humanities	2.62
Fine Art	3.15
Business	2.90
Education	3.43
Nursing	3.04
Physical Education	3.47

Department	Grade Average
Art	2.87
Biology	2.75
Chemistry	2.88
Communication Arts	2.90
Economics	2.81
English	2.42
Foreign Language	3.06
Engineering	3.60
Earth Sciences	2.67
History	2.50
Math	2.88
Music	3.35
Philosophy	2.48
Physics	2.96
Political Science	3.08
Psychology	3.09
Religion	2.52
Sociology	2.92

Total University 2.94



SHANDROW-RICHARD

Kathy Richard recently announced her engagement to Don Shandrow. Kathy, from Klamath Falls, Oregon is majoring in Communication Arts. Don, from Tacoma, also is a major in Communication Arts. They plan to be married at the end of this year.

If you would like to announce your engagement, please call Sherry Erickson at ext. 1673.

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PLAZA**

# Intramural Season Ends; Evergreen Retains Title

by Don Martinik IM Director

The final gun has sounded and Intramural Football is over for another year. This good intramural football fall offered excellent competition and as usual, hard hitting action. Most teams were very evenly matched with final scores not more than one or two touchdowns apart. This year an added incentive was implemented to the football year. A post-season tournament for the top four finishers of each league.

In the "A" league defending champion Evergreen, defended their title successfully by going undefeated in league play. In the "B" league the Rainier Knights took first place with a very outstanding 7 wins--no losses and one tie record.

As the post-season tournament came around teams were starting to play a very good brand of intramural football. The "A" league sent Evergreen, Ivy, Alpine, and Delta to the tournament. The "B" league ended up the Rainier Knights, Rainier Lutes, Olympic and Cascade making the top four. Cascade making it by a very slim half game by winning their last game of the season.

The tournament was a double elimination tourney which proved to be knock down, drag out competition. The final "A" league game matched a very determined Ivy team against the smooth running, well poised Evergreen. To get to the finals Evergreen beat Alpine, and Ivy in the winners bracket. Ivy after winning its first game against Delta had to come back through the losers bracket when they lost to Evergreen in their second game. They did it very

successfully as they beat Alpine in the semi-finals to earn another shot at Evergreen. A very determined and confident Ivy team took the field to meet Evergreen in the Championship tilt. The emotions were high and tension was great but when it was over Evergreen emerged once again as the Intramural Football Champs by a score of 20-0. However, the game was much closer than the score showed. Ivy threatened to score several times but actually failed to come up with the big play.

In the "B" league a complete underdog came out smelling like a rose. In the championship game Cascade, who barely made

it into the tournament and who only won 4 games during regular season was definitely a pleasant surprise. They came through by winning the final game 19 to 12. Congratulations go to Rainier Lutes and Evergreen who won their respective leagues and more congratulations yet go to Cascade and again to Evergreen for their winning the big tournaments at the end.

As a reminder don't forget that Basketball will be starting soon. So get those rosters in. They are due by Wednesday the 3rd of November and competition will start on Monday the 9th of Nov.



## Pres Box

Our Mooring Mast editor, John Beck, has talked in the past several weeks about "otherness, nowness and humaneness." This week, I would like to say a few words about "effectiveness." One of the mileposts by which we must judge an institution or an organization or a group of people is how effective that object is as opposed to its potential effectiveness. It is my contention that only one or maybe two things at PLU are really effective; the Vice President of Business and Finance and maybe the vacuum sweepers which disturb classes during the day. The Vice President isn't even as effective as he might be because of the unreliable computers we rely upon for speedy, accurate service.

What is wrong with everything else here? Nothing really, except the attitude of those people involved in working the machinery of PLU. That is the reason for academic non-excellence, rules that people have a hard time living with, and student apathy. That is also the reason why we have an ineffective Board of Regents, an ineffective bureaucracy in the Administration Building, an ineffective Faculty Senate, an ineffective Student Senate, and an ineffective bureaucracy in the ASPLU office.

These may be simply tired frustrated ramblings, but I honestly feel that students, faculty, and administrators alike need desperately to transcend the spiritual, mental, and even physical boundaries that tie a person to Stuen Hall, or PLU or Parkland, Washington. How to do that? Who knows?... Perhaps some of these problems of efficiency and apathy could take care of themselves if attitudes were changed on all sides. Any movements to change forms instead of attitudes had better be sure of the reasons for a particular form's ineffectiveness. To create a new form that wouldn't be better is worse than trying to make one that exists an effective form.

Craig Huisenga



Representing the theme for this year's homecoming a ferocious dragon looms over the maintenance shed. "PHANTASMAGORICAL PHANTASIES" begin Thursday night with the coronation of the queen and "Eifenfest".

### Team Statistics

	WIL	PLU
FIRST DOWNS	33	34
Rushing	4	1
Passing	3	3
Penalty	1	2
ELUSHING (No. Plays)	46	23
Yards Gained	119	287
Yards Lost	4	17
Net Yards Gained	73	260
PASSES	419	214
Number Had Interceptions	3	1
Net Yards Gained	71	81
TOTAL PLAYS (Rushing, Passing)	59	49
TOTAL OFFENSE	147	367
(Rushing, Passing)	538	138
PUNT RETURNS (No-Avg)	333	111
KICKOFF RETURNS	418	13
(No-Avg)	418	13
INTERCEPTION RETURNS	8	3/8
(No-Yards)	8	3/8

	NORTHWEST					Season
	W	L	T	PP	PA	
Pac Lutheran	3	3	0	79	22	4 1 8
Pacific	2	1	0	47	27	2 3 8
Whitman	2	2	0	114	101	4 3 8
Willamette	2	2	0	74	74	2 2 8
Luther	2	2	0	55	44	3 2 8
Cl. of Idaho	1	2	0	21	88	1 4 8
Willameth (at)	0	2	0	28	38	0 3 8
Lewis & Clark	0	2	0	71	103	2 3 8

4-Daily conference games.

**RESULTS SATURDAY**

Pacific Lutheran 16, Willamette 6.  
 Pacific 38, Whitman 9.  
 Luther 14, College of Idaho 7.  
 Lewis & Clark 26, Puget Sound 16.  
 Southern Oregon 27, Whitworth 6.

**GAMES SATURDAY**

College of Idaho at Pacific Lutheran.  
 Linfield at Lewis & Clark.  
 Pacific at Willamette.  
 Whitworth at Central Washington.  
 Whitman at Simon Fraser.

**CONNER THEATRES**

**RIALTO**

JAMES GARNER  
LOU GOSSETT  
"SKIN GAME"  
ALSO JOHN WAYNE  
"CHISM"

**ROXY**

THE MARRIAGE OF  
A YOUNG STOCKBROKER  
"B.S. I LOVE YOU"

**TEMPLE**

3RD BIG MONTH!  
IN EVERYONE'S LIFE  
THERES A  
SUMMER OF '42"

**NARROWS**

MIKE NICOLS  
JACK HERRISON  
CANDICE DEWITT  
AUBURN GARDNER

CARNAL  
KNOWLEDGE

## Rainier Beer Mini Festival

Featuring in concert  
**ADAM WIND,**  
**WAR**  
**DELANEY AND BONNIE**  
UPS Field House  
Sunday, October 31, 7-11 P.M.

Tickets available at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets. \$3.00 advance. Festival seating. Brought to you by Rainier Brewing Company and KTAC Radio. Come out on Halloween and boogie!

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington



## "Wild Bunch" From Page 2

through the film it is evident. It is this pervading feeling of great importance that led Penelope Giliat of the New Yorker to say, "Dying bodies crash to the ground in slow motion with debuting grace, and we find

ourselves in the children--aesthetes without meaning to be.

"But somewhere under the credits there is a line spoken: 'I don't care what you meant, it's what you did I don't like.' It is the amassing of things like this in the first few minutes that makes you know "The Wild Bunch" is going to be a good, good movie."

"The Wild Bunch" will be shown at 8:15 tonight in Eastfold Chapel. The cost is 50 cents.

**IMAGE THEATER**

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(NOV. 6-7)

# ARMCHAIR EXPERT

(NOV. 6-7)

WIN	NW. CONFERENCE TIE	WIN WIN	PROS TIE	WIN
<input type="checkbox"/> LEWIS & CLARK	<input type="checkbox"/> PLU.	<input type="checkbox"/> ATLANTA	<input type="checkbox"/> CINCINNATI	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> COL. OF IDAHO	<input type="checkbox"/> PACIFIC	<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BAY	<input type="checkbox"/> CHICAGO	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> WHITMAN	<input type="checkbox"/> WILLAMETTE	<input type="checkbox"/> CLEVELAND	<input type="checkbox"/> PITTSBURGH	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<b>OTHER COLLEGES</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> DALLAS	<input type="checkbox"/> ST. LOUIS	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON	<input type="checkbox"/> CALIFORNIA	<input type="checkbox"/> DETROIT	<input type="checkbox"/> DENVER	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> WASH. ST.	<input type="checkbox"/> SO. CAL.	<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON	<input type="checkbox"/> NEW ENGLAND	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	<input type="checkbox"/> STANFORD	<input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS	<input type="checkbox"/> N.Y. JETS	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> OREGON	<input type="checkbox"/> AIR' FORCE	<input type="checkbox"/> SAN FRANCISCO	<input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> ALABAMA	<input type="checkbox"/> LOUISIANA ST.	<input type="checkbox"/> SAN DIEGO	<input type="checkbox"/> N.Y. GIANTS	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> COLORADO	<input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS	<input type="checkbox"/> OAKLAND	<input type="checkbox"/> NEW ORLEANS	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> PRINCETON	<input type="checkbox"/> HARVARD	<input type="checkbox"/>		

**TIE BREAKER:**

I PICK  PLU  LEWIS & CLARK  TO WIN BY \_\_\_\_\_ POINTS



NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

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