

Mooring Mast

A DAY IN THE LIFE

It really is happening. The alarm is on.
I'm not dreaming. But I just crashed.
If I don't pause to ask myself why
I think I can make it up.
The window. The window is open. It's
Freezing, but the choice was so limited.
Freeze or suffocate.
FLASH—Car. Highway. Window's open. 85 degrees and no cares.
Stagger to the bathroom. Must wake up.
Ah ha, the toothpaste. It does the trick every time!
Fall back to room. Objects take shape.
I must get dressed. Again the pause for a
Why will become much more than a pause.
Breakfast. Food. Must get nourishment and
Food (or reasonable imitation of either).
The friendly girls serving the "food" greet me with that
"What do YOU want?" smile.
FLASH—Home meals. What? Where?
Classes. The jewels of essential information one remembers.
"Cleary" dogs have the same intrinsic value
that I do. Perhaps more. Isn't that amazing?
ISN'T THAT AMAZING!!!
FLASH—Dog, beach, wind, billowing white clouds,
Blue sky, Him, and me. Three's company.
Recovery from the intelligentsia elite and
Partime circus. No sweat. Suicides only the
Second largest cause of death among college
Students. Thank you Home For

Dinner. Cattle being led to pasture...
Can't have pork chops. Rice has meat in it.
That's like paying for a steak dinner and
Getting a Big Mac. Insane city. Oh no!
There's shrimp in the salad. The girl ahead of
Me is determined to and probably will get
Every piece of shrimp in the bowl.
Back. Study until delirious with intellectual
Power or until become sick and died.
Time to crash. But I just did, I thought.
Learn so I can be more informed when
I'm dead.
I am you.
FLASH on that.



Jo Marie Anderson
1971 Homecoming Queen



Jim Beckman
1971 Handsome Harry

An Option



Interim has been with us for three years. Much comment has been made concerning both good and bad aspects of that month. However, the negative seem to far outweigh the positive.

That this might be a valid criticism is not of importance on this day. That Interim can be more than it has been

is vitally important.

Perhaps the most beautiful, yet least recognized, thing about Interim is the freedom which it offers the student. Again and again the administration has made it clear that any proposal concerning a student's Interim program will be considered.

Independent studies are easily acquired. Be they on or off campus, this personalized endeavor is a fine part of PLU's curriculum. If one has a bit of imagination or interest beyond the realm of the stated catalog this is a good option.

Also, off-campus experience is available through many tours and a number of classes. This can be a vital experience incorporating both the structure of a group and the freedom of a variable or nonexistent classroom setting.

One possibility for learning in January, yet perhaps the least understood, is the Exchange Interim. In this program students from two schools, both having interims, exchange places. This means the only cost is that of travel. This is by far the best experience for the least money.

There are also other options for Interim. For a better explanation, however, a five minute talk with a professor, divisional chairman, dean, or the Provost will prove most expedient.



by Nat U. Raigas

Welcome once again to the whimsical wanderings of that wasted warrior, Superlute. This week's pathos-packed episode finds our distraught Diogenes--disguised as a weak-minded but loveable campus lush--searching for an Honest Man, a Straighter Stretch of Road, and a Lower Steering Wheel. Since his vibrant victory over the mighty Mid-Sem, our hero has been bumbling along at his academic best. Having thoroughly confused all his profs as to his actual reading rate and parroting potential, Superlute prepared to sign up for that newest invention of the Biggies, Interim.

During past years, Superlute had been content to work during



January or to travel. But last year he had accidentally received course credit for hitchhiking around Mukilteo because it matched the experience of a sociology offering, "Thumb Lingo."

Feeling that he could now handle the moral paradox inherent in getting credit and having a good time all at once, our hero began planning. Over the last year, he bummed spare change and sold Grit to pay his way on a fun-in-the-sun, not-so-guided-tour, faculty-student Vacation Extravaganza. But as luck often has it, his funds left him just short of the \$300 needed for the history tour to Point Defiance and Wapato Parks.

In his unthinking desperation, Superlute daringly approached the Money Changers in our administrative temple and asked for a small scholarship or loan to help pay for the tour. However, since he couldn't sing or carry a football, PLU had no money available.

Rather than let his hopes be dashed, our young idealist decided to opt for one of the catchy-titled-but-less-than-spectacular on-campus offerings. He

found that a student could get credit for anything from composing obscene phone calls to studying the turf-tossing technology of maintenance. Our hero was quite ready to let his mind vegetate and to peddle his body for a month until--lo and behold--it was going to cost him again!!!!

Yes indeed, those tricky tuition-hikers had pulled another right-under-their-snotty noses move and upped the tuition and food bill for January. Deciding that \$110 was too much for any month-long nursery to charge (no matter how glorified or sophisticated the trappings), Superlute made plans to return to the thrill-a-minute thumb route in Mukilteo.

Feeling thwarted and shafted in every realm, Superlute went off to seek spiritual enlightenment at PLU's Martin Lutheran Halloween Shindig where everybody comes dressed up like nobody. As he stumbled across the muddy hockey field, he looked at his dirt-splattered black-and-lemon outfit and pondered that all-important but downright silly question: "Does solipsism cause pimples?"

Time to Hear

Dr. Kent S. Knutson, President of the American Lutheran Church, visited campus last weekend. He spoke at Pastor Lathrop's installation. He spoke at the Sunday afternoon Reformation Rally. He spoke later that same evening at the Seattle Reformation Rally.

Even with his many words, Dr. Knutson showed himself to be a 'listener'. In his encounters with people he was both curious and attentive to what they had to say. He listened.

The quality of listening is something often lost in a society so taken with words. We are so anxious to be heard. To tell what we know. To express what we think. To defend what we have done.

It is not easy to turn around enough to divest ourselves of selfness. Yet only when we are truly open can we hear what another really says.

What is he really saying?

There is no simple answer.

Let the ease with which we spit words about make us all feel a bit uncomfortable. It is almost as difficult to choose our words carefully as it is to make the effort to listen.

JOHN BECK



Editors note: Any signed, non-malicious letter written in good taste and received in time will be printed in the Mooring Mast. Names will be withheld at the request of the writer. Letters should be submitted either to the Mast office or through the campus mail. Copy deadline is 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, content and libel.

Contributions will be warmly received.

Poetry will also be considered.

To the editor:

Several years ago, in New York City, a young lady was murdered in the street while scores of people looked on and offered no assistance. When questioned later many of these people offered the excuse of "I didn't want to get involved."

Last Sunday night just after I had gotten off duty as a security patrolman on campus, I observed two young men on the roof of Pflueger Hall. They were throwing fire crackers into open windows on the third floor. After calling the campus Security Guard, I confronted the men as they were climbing down the back wall of Pflueger.

These men were not students and were in violation of several university policies including "possession of explosives, trespassing, and illegal egress from a building," not to mention possible assault.

I attempted to detain them until the guard arrived but they decided they didn't want to wait, so they ran. Being

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

outnumbered and unarmed, there wasn't much I could do except run after one of them and trying to attract the attention of the guard who was on his way and any number of bystanders.

While pursuing the suspect I yelled for him to stop, and that he would be placed under arrest if he didn't and I yelled for assistance from those standing by. He didn't stop and the men escaped. I received no assistance from any of the bystanders.

Many people have criticized PLU students for not getting involved in world affairs, whether this is rightly so is not a point to be made here. But if the students say "I don't want to get involved" to matters of campus security, then there is something definitely wrong.

Respectfully,
Thomas R. Heavey

To the editor:
I have sent the following letter to all the Washington State Congressmen urging them not to support the proposed

constitutional amendment to allow "non-demoninational prayer in public schools" and want to urge those of your readers who feel strongly about this issue to communicate with their congressmen.

Dear Congressman:

I sincerely urge you to take note of the fact that nearly every major church body in the U.S., through official boards and synods or conventions, agreed with the Supreme Court decisions regarding prayer and Bible reading in public schools: "Any and every unit of government is prohibited from prescribing or sanctioning by law any official prayer or act of worship."

May I ask how you voted on the discharge petition to force out of the Judiciary Committee the constitutional amendment to allow "non-demoninational prayer in public schools"? Do you plan to vote for the measure when it is presented to the House in November?

continued to page 6

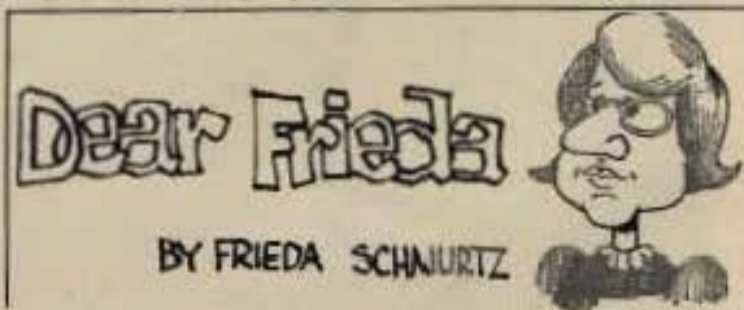
mooring masters

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

The new Change of Major forms are now available in the Registrar's Office.



Dear Readers,
My name is Frieda Schnurtz. For the remainder of this semester I will be aiding all you frustrated boys and girls with all your love, sex, classroom and unusual problems. I have vast experience in counselling and will be only too happy to reply to your questions in this column

in the Mooring Mast. Send all inquiries to Frieda Schnurtz in care of the Mooring Mast or drop your questions off at the Mast office. Real names will be withheld on request.

Take me, I'm yours!
Frieda

Homecoming Activities Highlight Weekend



Presenting the Homecoming Queen candidates to the campus, the Dragon looms over the serenade.

Jo Marie Begins Reign As '71 Cinderella Queen

Jo Marie Anderson, a junior from Renton, was crowned 1971 PLU Homecoming Queen last evening after the announcement of her selection was made by Alumni president Dr. Jay Virak. She then began her reign over the activities of Phantasmagorical Phantasies as the annual Songfest Skits were performed for her.

Attending the queen were Donna Anderson from Lafayette, Calif. and Ann Bristol from Bend, Oregon. Queen Jo Marie was presented her crown and flowers by Homecoming co-chairmen Kirk Sandburg and Becky Anderson.

The coronation and Songfest were followed by the Homecoming Bonfire and the all-campus stomp.

Tonight the annual Homecoming Ball, themed the Dragon's Lair, will be held at the Sherwood Inn from 9-12.

Saturday events include an Alumni Association board meeting at 9 a.m., a powder puff football game at 10 a.m., and at

1:30 p.m. the Homecoming football game.

PLU will host Lewis and Clark Pioneers at the Franklin-Pierce Stadium. Floats, presentations of the queen and her court, and special recognitions will highlight the half-time program.

Following the game, the alumni banquet will be held in the University Center at 5:30 p.m.

Dorothy Meyer, a 1949 PLU alumnae who has been serving as a missionary to India for more than 20 years will receive the Seventh Distinguished Alumnae Award.

The recipient of the 1971 Alumnus of the Year award, UW basketball coach Marv Harshman will be honored later this year. Harshman graduated from PLU in 1942.

Climaxing the weekend will be the Homecoming Concert featuring the Temptations in two concerts at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The performances will be held in Olson Auditorium.

Strege Holding His Own In Close City Election

by Mike Swenson

Tacoma City Council:
Position 2

Herrmann.....15,715 (50.6%)
Strege.....15,564 (49.4%)

Tim Strege, a sophomore math and political science major, surprised many people with his strong showing in the Tacoma City Council elections Tuesday night.

In the as of yet undecided race for Tacoma City Council, position 2, Strege polled 151 fewer votes than the incumbent, Arnold Herrmann. These results are not official. 1500 absentee ballots have not yet been counted. The official results are expected tomorrow.



TIM STREGE

For Strege, election night marked the culmination of twenty weeks of work. Running against an incumbent with nine years of experience demanded much planning and work. Strege's campaign started in August.

The September primary showed Strege behind with 42% of the vote. His already very active campaign was greatly accelerated during the last month.

The results of this campaigning showed up Tuesday night. Of the 10,000 people who voted in the final election but not in the primaries, 7,000 voted for Strege.

For now, politics are over. The absentee ballots, still arriving in

the mail will judge the outcome. Regardless of whether Strege wins or loses, his showing in the election can only be determined as exceptional.

Strege plans to continue his involvement in governmental

study. He hopes to gain a greater understanding of urban problems and their solutions. "City Government" commented Strege, "lacks many officials with the necessary insight required by their jobs."

Indian Missionary Returns

PLU Alumnus Recognized Saturday

A man with three bedraggled small children at his side knocked on the door of a modest home in southern India one evening a few months ago.

Answering the door was Dorothy Meyer, an educator and evangelist in India for the past 20 years.

"I'm not a Christian," the man said, "and I have no money to give you. But I know that you love your fellow man and I hope that you will take care of these children."

Miss Meyer couldn't resist the three pairs of dark brown eyes gazing wistfully at her in the semi-darkness. "We don't have much room and we're short on funds," she told the father, "but we'll take them in and do the best we can for them."

The incident was not an uncommon one for Miss Meyer, a native of Kendrick, Id. and 1949 graduate of PLU, who currently runs a mission complex in Nayadupet, Andhra Pradesh, India. The complex includes an orphanage, an elementary school for girls, an industrial school for women, a home for widows and an institution for the aged. Since the last '40's she has spent most of her career in cities, villages and rural areas in southern India providing spiritual and educational guidance wherever she is needed.

Miss Meyer will be recognized for her long service to the church and to humanity tomorrow when she becomes the seventh person to receive the university's Distinguished Alumnae Award.

The presentation, which will

be made by Dr. Roy Virak, PLU Alumni Association president, will highlight the annual Alumni Homecoming banquet at PLU, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center. Announcement will also be made of PLU's Alumnus of the Year Award for 1971, which will be presented to University of Washington basketball coach Marv Harshman later in the year.

Milton Newig, assistant to the president for Church Relations and Publications at PLU, observed the mission program at Nayadupet first hand last year during an extended overseas tour.

"Not only has Miss Meyer provided a vital service to mankind throughout her own

career, but she has inspired others to help carry on the work," Rev. Newig said. Among those who have followed in her footsteps are her sister Hermina Meyer, a 1954 graduate, who has served in various medical capacities—nurse, laboratory technician, medical pathologist—since 1957, and Katakshamma Benjamin, an Indian young lady whose advanced education in America was underwritten by Miss Meyer and her family in Idaho.

The Meyer family and the veteran missionary were also responsible for the construction and financing of the Immanuel Chapel at Nayadupet, in memory of Herman Meyer, Miss Meyer's father.



Dorothy Meyer, Distinguished Alumnae, gives the children a special treat on a sunny afternoon in Nayadupet, India.

Acting Company Comes to PLU

'Play' Opens in Cave

The Mabou Mines, an avant-garde company which explores the living area between theater, dance and the visual performing arts, will present two performances at Pacific Lutheran University next Thursday under the sponsorship of Eye-5.

Samuel Beckett's "Play" and an original work, "The Red Horse Animation," about animating an

image of a red horse, comprise the program for the 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. performances in the Cave.

The Mabou Mines, a resident company of the La MaMa experimental Theater Club, Inc., premiered their "Red Horse Animation" last November at the Guggenheim Museum in New York. This tour represents the premiere of Beckett's "Play" on

the West Coast.

Since the experimental company is interested in special and musical problems not properly considered "theatrical," the group performs primarily in museums and galleries, both in the United States and Europe. Visual artists work with the company in evolving "performance space" for each program.

Theatrically, the company is concerned with evolving performances based on the psychology of the relationship of audience to image and to choral voice, according to director-playwright Lee Breuer. This contrasts with the traditional theatrical subject of character to character psychology.

The staging for Mabou Mines productions is conducive to this type of psychology. In "The Red Horse Animation" the audience is seated to view the piece at a 45 degree angle so the performers can work flat on the floor as well as vertically.

Director Breuer, a former director for the San Francisco Actors' Workshop, formed the troupe in Europe in 1967, together with composer Philip Blas and members of his San Francisco group. It became a resident troupe of the La MaMa Experiment in 1970.

Named for a Nova Scotia town which is their place of summer residence, Mabou Mines in the first program brought to this area by Eye-5, a cooperative venture aimed at bringing performing artists to the Tacoma and Olympia areas.

Directed by Richard Jones, a poet and associate professor of English at PLU, Eye-5 is supported by the Washington State Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Eye-5 members include PLU, the Tacoma Schools, Evergreen State College, St. Martin's College, and Olympia and Timberline High Schools.



TOM IVERSON

Iverson Represents PLU

MINNEAPOLIS—Thomas R. Iverson represented PLU at the 11th Anniversary International Church Music Seminar held at Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb. He was a member of the Ninth Select Choir composed of vocalists from the 32 Lutheran college choirs in North America.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Iverson, Townhouse Apts., Oilfield Ave., Shelby, Mont., he is majoring in music and plans to become a teacher.

This church music seminar is sponsored annually by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

Through its first decade, the gathering has gained a consistently international flavor through the participation of noted musicians from Europe and other parts of the world. This year the guest conductor was Dr. Edwin Nievergelt of Zurich, Switzerland.

Featured as a part of the Select Choir Concert was the first performance of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by Gerhard Cartford, a composition commissioned especially for the seminar. Also featured was "As Candles Glow" arranged by Jan Bender, with pre-recorded accompaniment by a Moog electronic synthesizer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 4)

Enclosed please find two articles from official journals of the Lutheran Church indicating their support of the Supreme Court decisions. (Lutheran Witness and Lutheran Education) I urge you not to ally yourself with this unwise move.

Sincerely,
Robert K. Menzel, Director
CHOICE

To the Editor:

It has become increasingly apparent in the recent past to the total university community, that dogs on campus, particularly when within the University Center, can be a significant annoyance.

We students of this university can and should be proud of this fine facility. After all, the U.C. is our building. The University Center will however only be what we as actively interested students make of it.

We wonder what peoples' reactions were when they, going to chapel or brunch, came into the building one Sunday morning to find canine feces smeared into the plush, red carpet? Not too pleasant for those involved! Not too impressive for those out-of-town guests, we suspect.

If you were not aware, there are state health regulations forbidding dogs within food service areas. Are these men just crazy, sadistic deviants who just plainly hate dogs or do you think perhaps these very qualified men may have formulated the regulations for your protection?

Has it ever occurred to you that you may be contributing to the animals harm by letting it in the U.C.? Not likely. Are you aware of what happens to a dog

when it is subjected to a rabies test? The outcome is definitely not too beneficial for the dogs; also not too comforting for those that may love the animal.

There has been an incident of a dog biting a university employee trying to do his duty by removing the animal from the building. When this type of incident occurs, it means the death of the dog because of the rabies test.

Are you aware of what happens to unclaimed dogs at the county pound?

The administration is not the only group which has taken considerable time to look into the matter. The students appointed by the Senate to the University Center Board are truly concerned with the problem. We ask that you please help us to the serve the university community in a way we can all be proud and respectful by keeping the canine faction of the university out of our building.

Again, the University Center will only be what we as actively interested students make of it.

Sincerely,
The Student Members of the
University Center Board,
John M. Louderback,
Gayle Severson
Thomas R. Heavey
William C. Curry

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OUTSIDE THE KRAAL

by Corky and Kansas

Hello alums! Welcome back to the Kraal. Hope you enjoy your stay—and aren't disappointed that nothing has changed.

For all of you faithful souls who looked for us last week and couldn't find us—we weren't there!

So this week for your enjoyment, we have lots of concerts and plays.

This weekend the Lakewood Players are presenting perhaps the finest experience of intimate theatre offered in Tacoma, "The Owl and the Pussycat". Scott Green (the owl) and Cindy Marshall (the pussycat) grope to discover the truth about themselves when their lives hilariously intersect on stage. Scott is a 1971 graduate of PLU. The Lakewood Players are offering a reduced student admission of \$1 for this Friday and Saturday evening's performances. Reservations, required for this special rate, can be made by signing the sheet posted in the Communication Arts hallway of Eastvold Chapel.

First on the new season's agenda at Seattle's Lyric Theatre will be Bruce Jay Friedman's "Scuba Duba", opening November 11 at the theatre at 2115 Fifth Avenue. General admission is \$2.25 and students with ID \$2.00. Calls for further information or reservations can be made to MA-4-3223.

The smash Broadway three-season hit musical, PROMISES, PROMISES, takes Seattle by storm November 24-29, offering 8 performances of light and laughable entertainment in the Opera House. Along with the evening performances (8-30 pm) there will be matinees at 2:30 pm. Tickets can be purchased at the Bon Marche.

Since so many people were turned away from the box office for the four nearly sold-out performances of JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, there will be two more performances on December 9 at 7:00 and 9:30 pm in the Arena. The show will again be the full length concert presentation of the rock-opera, performed on stage without sets or costuming. Get your tickets early at the Bon Marche.

Seattle...November 21st...history repeats itself with the original players as the ROCK & ROLL REVIVAL featuring artists and hits of the 1950's appears for a one night show in the Arena at 8:00 pm. This show features Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, The Shirelles, the Dovells, Bill Haley and His Comets, Gary U.S. Bonds and the Bobby Comstock Ltd. Once again you can get tickets at the Bon Marche. It might be wise to wait before you get your tickets for the Seattle show. Chances are good that we might have the revival in Olson Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale now at the Info Desk for Sha Na Na. The Concert is at UPS on November 21.

Not to become traitors to our column by moving inside the Kraal, but the Temptations concert tomorrow night is going to be fantastic! If you haven't gotten your tickets, you had better pick them up today.

Congrats to the frosh crew on their victory last weekend! Happy 21, Kansas, from Coralyn.

Skinner Box Loses Favor; Students Become Human

"The attitude is no longer one of controlling students. Rather this has been replaced with attitudes of dealing with human beings, human beings who happen to be students."

This was the comment of Dr. Dan Leasure, vice-president of Student affairs on his return from the biennial meeting of ALC college and university student personnel administrators.

This conference sponsored by the Board of Higher Education of the ALC, was held at Concordia College, Moorhead Minnesota, October 31-November 2.

Topics of discussion rather than centering around student-personnel problems, focused on the sharing of positive ideas and new styles in providing student services.

Some of these topics were advising procedures, sex education and counselling, residence hall life and interest-cluster living units.

Featured speaker to the conference was Dr. Chet Peters. Speaking on human development, particularly as it relates to college life, Dr. Peters,

current president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, was an insightful speaker.

Commenting on how PLU compares with other ALC

schools, Dr. Leasure was very pleased. He stated that PLU's counselling, psychiatric, and drug behavioral modification are far superior to many programs offered at other Lutheran schools.



DR. DAN LEASURE

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speaking on "Primitive?"

DECEMBER 9, 1971 THURSDAY 7:00 and 9:00 pm Gallery Art Department
Free films about Primitive Art

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MEXICAN DANCE MASK

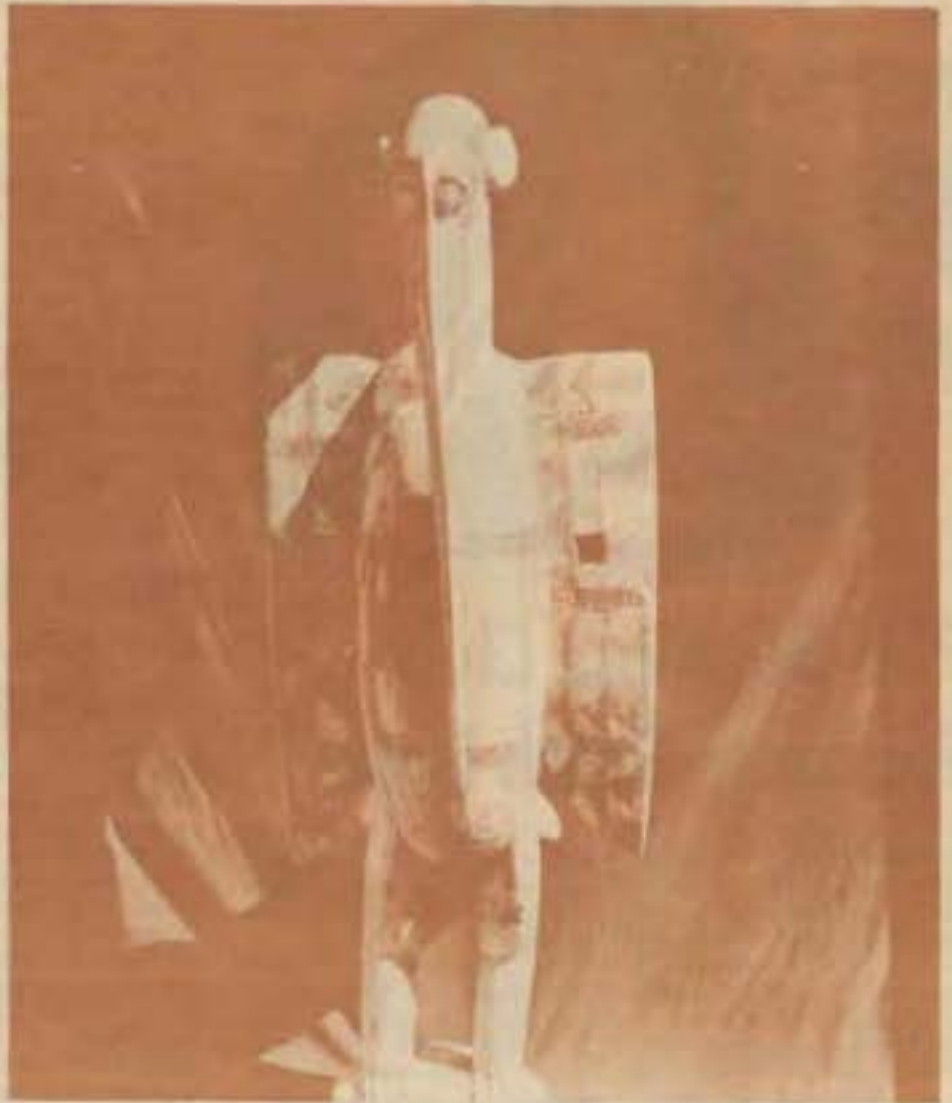


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Visits to PLU Campus



AFRICAN FETISH FIGURE



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MEXICAN DANCE MASK



AFRICAN MASK



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PLU Business Club Sponsors Balch Bash

by Brad Atkland

DICK BALCH, one of the Northwest's most sensational car dealers, will trade dents with PLU students this Tuesday at 8 a.m. in Chris Knutzen. Dick wants to talk with you, so bring your questions and opinions.

In this program, sponsored by PLU's Entrepreneur's Club, Dick has promised to talk about something but he isn't sure what it will be. He will, however, discuss some of his famous commercials. Bring your sledgehammers and autograph books.

The Entrepreneur's Club provides encouragement, guidance and moral support to members who wish to attain self-actualization in a business

environment. This encouragement is maintained through meetings with students and entrepreneurs who have like interests.

The organization is composed of students and entrepreneurs, and therefore offers a good exchange with the "real" world as well as with fellow students. Members of the club are asked to formalize their career planning in writing for their own reference, which gives them a more realistic approach to planning. All meetings are informal and allow the member freedom of expression.

Students interested in joining can obtain more information at the DICK BALCH bash. See you there!

Chapel Address:

Prophetic Role Studied

If after four years at PLU a person doesn't realize that there is ugliness in the world, then he has failed to see beyond our flowers and trees.

Next week president Wiegman will be delivering three "letters to the sons and daughters of the prophets" at Chapel based on the book of Amos, each concerning such an ignorance of ugliness.

The president will speak on the function of prophets and their importance for us as men in the world. "What is the modern day prophet?" will be the question to which he addresses himself during the week. He will consider proclamation, witness, and reconciliation as aspects of a prophet's message.

During the Israel of Amos' day there was a great disparity between the rich and the poor. While many would gorge

themselves on delicacies others would go without basic foodstuffs necessary for subsistence.

The parallel which exists with our society is apparent. But what is the importance for PLU?

The possible impact of these addresses is a subjective question. However, if you find yourself feeling too satisfied with your comfortable world perhaps you could use a little ugliness.

Interest Meeting for Math Club Tuesday Evening

Featured at the first Math Club meeting of the year will be Dr. William L. Johnson, who will speak on "Games of Chance Around the World."

The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. John O. Herzog, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, at 505 So. 132nd this Tuesday at 7:30 pm. It will be an informal gathering for those students interested in mathematics and will provide an opportunity to talk with fellow students and members of the math department on a different level than that found in the classroom.

Anyone who needs transportation can meet in the Tinglestad lobby at 7:15 pm Tuesday. Further questions may be referred to Conrad Hunziker, Math Club President, or to the Math Department.



DR. EUGENE WIEGMAN



ISO

The next ISO meeting will be a Halloween party November 12, 1971, 7:00 pm at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leighland Johnson. Cars will leave from Park Ave. by the U.C. at 7:00 pm.

FLU VACCINE

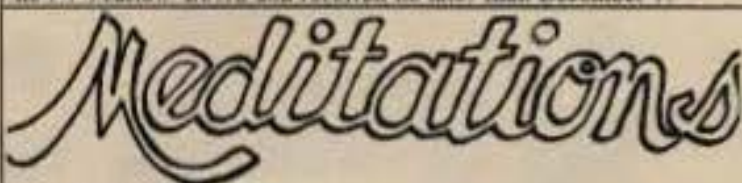
The second injection will be administered November 15 through November 19 at the Health Center. The hours will be 10:30 to 3:00 on the scheduled days. Anyone who failed to get their booster in September can get on at this time. The charge for the vaccine is \$1 per injection, payable at the time it is given. (Please bring correct change.) The University assumes the balance of the cost and the administration of the shots.

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.

EDITOR POSITION AVAILABLE

Applications are now being accepted for Mooring Mast Editor for the next two semesters. Written applications should be addressed to the Publications Board and received no later than December 1.



by Pastor Gordon Lathrop

I look for signs of God. And what signs then? A limb healed? Strange tongues in my mouth? A continual high in the Lord? A way out of pain? A revelation, unmistakable clear, of "God's will for my life?" Perhaps. But I think poorer signs will do: bread in my hand and yours, a sudden meeting, a longing that refuses to be too quickly satisfied, water in a bowl, "flowers along a railway line, so grievously poor in the mad wind of journeys" (Rilke), words which do not lie and trap and kill but wait and hope and turn all that they touch into a longing and a waiting, a dead man hanging there—waiting, the sign of Jonah, the waiting in the fish, the waiting at Ninevah. "This generation is an evil generation; it seeks a sign, but no sign shall be given to it except the sign of Jonah." Luke 11:29



OFF THE RECORD

by Brian Berg

Seattle was astounded on October 22 when Pink Floyd

Pi Kappa Delta Oratory Contest Begins Monday

The preliminary competition of the All-School Oratory Contest, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, will begin Monday at 4:30 pm in Eastvoid Auditorium with final rounds to follow Tuesday evening in Xavier 201.

According to Chairman Julie Harris, the contest is open to any PLU student. "The speech cannot exceed eight minutes in length, and can contain no more than 100 words of quoted material," she said.

"It must be a problem-solving speech," she added. "In other words, you have to think of a problem and find the solution to it."

The finals will be open to anyone on campus interested in witnessing the competition.

brought their music to the Paramount Northwest Theatre. A crowd of 3000 heard the English group perform their totally unique style of electronic music for over two hours. They were the only group on the bill for the interstellar atmosphere created by their music demands full attention without distractions from any supporting act.

Their equipment included about sixteen large P.A.'s on each side of the stage. The whole auditorium was wired so that the organist's special Leslie device permitted the sound to literally go in circles around the whole auditorium.

This effect, the group's mastery of their instruments and the ability to float your head away from your body was what made the concert such an otherwise inconceivable trip.

Each song averaged over fifteen minutes, and the climax, before the renowned "Saucerful of Secrets" encore, was a cut titled "Echoes", from their new

album, Meddle (Harvest SMAS 832).

In concert, it was thirty minutes long, and the album's twenty-three minute version is probably just as close on record as Pink Floyd has come to sounding live, including the live disc of their two-record Ummagumma (Harvest STBB 388) album.

The eerie sounds produce a cosmic journey in music, a sort of indescribable effect which is unique to Pink Floyd. The first side of the album starts with an interesting and effective instrumental, "One of These Days", and the remainder is rather smooth, though moody in its own way. One gets sucked up and pulled through a series of fascinating sounds. The more one hears the album, the more entranced one becomes. It manages to work into the body, yet the listener can't remember what it was like when the record was on the shelf. Do you want to float away from reality for an hour? Meddle in some Pink Floyd.

Minnesota Students Succeed

MPIRG Wins First Case

During the early part of October the newly-formed Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) achieved its first victory in a skirmish with the U.S. Steel Corporation.

Working in a coalition with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, MPIRG negotiated an agreement with U.S. Steel to stop a logging operation which the corporation had begun along a portage leading to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA).

MPIRG's interest in the problem developed from a letter sent to the Minnesota Tribune by Herbert Wright, a professor at the University of Minnesota. Wright told the people that the area would be completely destroyed if U.S. Steel's plans were carried out. The people who used the area for camping and canoeing would have had no way of knowing what was going on until they returned the next year during vacation season.

A U.S. Steel spokesman, in reply to Wright's letter, said that the trees being cut were only those that had been killed in the 1500-acre Little Sioux fire that had swept the area in May. He confirmed that U.S. Steel hadn't bulldozed the area, but had used selective cutting.

The real contention, said Wright, was that the trees were cut at all. Most of the big trees

were dated from a fire in 1759 and according to him the trees that were burned black by the fire could stand for 50 years and add to the beauty and ecology of the area.

Sue Kline, an MPIRG researcher, refuted the company's claim that it was improving the forest by logging when she pointed out that the area had survived five or six fires. She reasoned that it could easily survive the latest fire without human intervention.

MPIRG then sought the aid of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and together they formed a coalition to confront U.S. Steel.

Less than two weeks after

Wright reported his findings, U.S. Steel agreed to stop all cutting within 400 feet of the portage, to clean up all slash (trimmings), and to plant several thousand red pines.

Many trees had already been cut. U.S. Steel's concession was minor. The importance of the case was the precedent that was established. Other firms in the BWCA may think twice before exercising their cutting options.

The laws which protect our wilderness area must be enforced in an effective manner. MPIRG, as well as other Public Interest Research Groups being formed across the country, has the capability of dealing with such problems.

'Face-it' on KPLU-TV

by Pete Johnson

Minority student relations, the PLU sewer system, and the coed dorms are the topics to be discussed on "Face-it", a student produced television series to be aired over KPLU-TV. The program dates are Nov. 8, Nov. 22, and Dec. 6 at 8 pm on channel 2-KPLU-TV.

The series will explore issues of concern to the students as they relate to the university and to the community in general. Each program will take a different issue, pin down its

most important concerns, and attempt to clarify the issues and clear the air of misunderstanding and rumors.

The programs are being produced as a practicum study in broadcasting, and are staffed by student crews in all phases of production.

The first program will feature Jim Collins facing Mr. Larry Griggs, Minority Coordinator, and Mr. Tony Lister, from the Office of Admissions, in a discussion concerning minority relations within PLU and between the university and the

Christian Science Group Meeting on PLU Campus

The newly formed Pacific Lutheran University Christian Science Organization is holding weekly meetings each Sunday at 7:30 pm in the University Center, Room 206.

All PLU students who wish to learn more about Christian Science are invited to attend the meeting, which includes testimonies on how Christian Science has helped members of the organization.

The Christian Science church was founded in Boston, Mass. in 1869. Today, there are over 5,000 branch churches in over 40 countries. Christian Science groups are organized on over 400 college and university campuses around the world.

According to Vicki Fitzpatrick and Chris Blair, two members of the Christian Science Organization, the purpose of the group is to share solutions to individual problems, to study the Bible and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, and to demonstrate the practical benefits of Christian Science by daily application of its teachings.

SEA to Pose Mock Interview Tuesday Night

Mr. Kenneth Storaasli, who is administrator for personnel in the Clover Park School District, will conduct a mock interview next Tuesday evening in the Hong Hall lounge beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Storaasli received his B.A. in elementary education from PLU in 1950 and his M.A. in administration in 1966. He taught for three years in the Clover Park District, served as principal for nine years and has spent the last nine years as personnel director.

Tuesday's event is sponsored by the Student Education Association (SEA) and all education students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Campus Chest Collects Record Total for Charity

by Tina del Rosario

A week of Campus Chest fund-raising activities, held October 17-23, paid off in a total of \$520 to the Associated Ministries Food Bank and the Tacoma Crisis Clinic, it was announced this week.

"The largest profit came from the auction, which totaled \$209.50," remarked Chairman Nancy Larson.

The Campus Chest dance brought in \$57.65, and the raffle made \$53.24. Games Room Night collected \$19.25, while Movie Night added \$33. A sum of \$47.50 was received from the "Miss Campus Chest" and "Jughead" elections.

"We made a profit of about \$90 from the 'dollar to the faculty' part," Nancy reported. Dollar bills were sent to 170 faculty members and administrators and \$260 was returned.

Donations from campus organizations and dormitories also contributed to the total.

Seventy-five per cent of the profits will go to the Food Bank and twenty-five per cent to the Crisis Clinic, according to Nancy. "We feel that the Food Bank is in greater need of contributions than the Crisis Clinic, which has some other sources of income," she explained.

NOVEMBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	
PIZZA FEED	MOVIES		OPEN-MIKES		DISCU-FOLK-DANCE SESSIONS NITE		
	2 MEN OF WAR I'M AN ANGEL THE PHARMICIST	9 3 ROAD RUNNER CARTOONS FACE ON THE BARROOM FLOOR	10 MATCH OF THE WOODEN SOLIDERS	4 OPEN AFTER SONGFEST	11 MABON Mine 2 performances 2:30 & 8:15 -FREE- DNT MISS IT!!	5 TIM NORTH SHADETREE MARTY MINER	6 "CONCRETE DUCK" 10-1 50¢
	123 Laughing Gas Hurry-Hurry Night Owls	13 All-Campus MIXER NORRIS House -FREE-	18 FACE RELATIONS DR. NOLPH LARRY GRIGGS	12 SCOTT SMITH JANIE HOLLAND CHRIS LUNN	19 "CLEVERDALE" 10-1 \$1.00	20 "ANTHONY" 10-1	
	THANKSGIVING VACATION 24-27						
	<p>THIS MONTH'S MOVIES FEATURE SUCH STARS AS MAE WEST, LAUREL AND HARDY, W.C. FIELDS, & CHARLIE CHAPLIN</p> <p>ALL FILMS ARE "UN-CUT" ORIGINALS WITH SOUND</p> <p>THE CAVE IS STUDENT OWNED AND OPERATED - HELP SUPPORT IT!! -</p> <p>* CHECK CAVE BULLETIN BOARDS FOR FURTHER DETAILS</p>						

ALC President Visits PLU for

Dr. Kent S. Knutson, president of the American Lutheran Church was a featured visitor to the PLU campus last Sunday. Speaking both Sunday morning at the installation of University Minister, Gordon Lathrop and at the afternoon Reformation Rally, Dr. Knutson brought insightful words which pointed to both his poise and wisdom as a church leader.

The following are excerpts from Dr. Knutson's statements and writings since his election to the top ALC post.



"Let me make one thing perfectly clear"

Being a human being in the 1970s is like riding an escalator. Everything is on the move. The escalator is moving so fast that we can't always distinguish the floors as we pass them and we have to look back to see if we have passed on to a new level. And sometimes I'm afraid we don't know whether we are going up or down.

We are wrong if we think that change in itself is either good or bad. Some things are bad and ought to be changed. Some things are good and ought not to be changed. Our task is neither to worship nor to be frightened by change but to learn from it.

Sometimes we miss the significance of the resurrection. Our minds are so small, so culturally conditioned, that when we look at the witness of the New Testament all we can think of are scientific explanations about how a dead man became alive again, but what the New Testament really wants to say is that he was exalted, he was made Lord. That's why the resurrection is in the New Testament.



The true Church, according to Dr. Knutson, is where people are gathered in community, "wherever the Gospel is," even though such communities may use different names and disagree about "other matters."



...do not be afraid of change; let it be your teacher. But trust and know the One who is its master and its Lord.



Installation and Reformation Rally

"The good news of the Gospel, the marvelous message that Jesus Christ, God's Son and our brother in the flesh, has redeemed us, given us the power to believe and the hope for life forever, is so important to Lutherans that they believe that the trust in this grace is alone necessary for salvation."

Profound implications flow from this kind of a definition, Dr. Knutson said.

Lutheran like to believe they are "Bible-believing" Christians, and they are, "emphatically so, but they cannot claim this is distinctive."

"If we take the trouble to get to know other Christians, here and abroad, we soon discover that most other Christians believe in the Bible as devoutly as we do," Dr. Knutson said.

It is precisely the matter of not knowing other Christians well enough that is responsible for what non-Lutherans often see as a "clannishness," or a tendency toward aloofness, students of the Lutheran posture explain.

The Lutheran church, born in the sixteenth century opposition to certain practices of the Roman Catholic Church in Germany at that time, has always had its greatest numerical strength in northern Europe. Martin Luther, the reformer, objected to his followers becoming known by his name, but his wishes were not heeded.

Lutherans came to America in many separate waves of immigration, settling in different geographical areas, and growing independently of each other and of other Christians, due at least in part to their differing



A more comprehensive answer to the question "What is a Lutheran?" offered by Dr. Knutson says: "Lutherans are people who are bound together in a worshiping and acting community by a confession of faith."

It is not "what the Bible says" that unites people into a common faith, according to Dr. Knutson, but the "manner in which they understand and respond to the message of Scriptures, understanding and response produce unity."

"The central, all-controlling confession they (Lutherans) make is that God has given the gift of salvation to them without any merit, worthiness, or contribution on their part.

languages. Many of them tended through their church to maintain their European modes of living and worship and to cling to their native tongue.

Prior to World War I there were more than 60 independent Lutheran church bodies, or synods, in the U.S. Movements "toward Lutheran unity" gained momentum as the decades passed and as Lutherans oriented themselves to American practices and language. Today 95 per cent of all U.S. Lutherans are members of the three major Lutheran Churches which comprise the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. The churches have become thoroughly Americanized.



"Just because you're being installed doesn't mean..."





Bernard Johnson sets off on a 64 yard journey during the 2nd quarter. Keith Koehn (64) and Dan Fritchard (35) throw the key blocks.



College of Idaho's world was upside down in last Saturday's 38-0 Lute victory. Charlie Evans (behind ball carrier) really applies the brakes here with help from Kurt Snow (83) and John Oberg (22).

PLU Peels Potato Pickers 38-0

by Doug Kenyon
It wasn't exactly ideal football weather; rainy, cold, windy. You wouldn't want to come all the way from Idaho to play ball in this kind of weather. Except for ninety seconds at the beginning of the game, that's what College of Idaho did—not play ball. Or more precisely, it was a tightwad Lute defense that wouldn't let them.

For the second week in a row the defensive unit recorded a

shutout. This time a 38-0 laugher.

"We didn't do anything special for this one," explained middle linebacker Charlie Evans. "We just set the same goals we had last time."

"Nothing special" included three interceptions, two fumbles recovered, holding the Coyotes to five completed passes, and only three yards rushing in 20 attempts during the second half.

And while the defense was running roughshod, the offense managed to score in each quarter

as coach Roy Carlson cleared his bench. It was a day for improving your statistics and practically every Lute did.

1st Quarter "Waltz"
After the Lutes took over on downs in the first quarter (Evans and "Baba" Holloway making the big stop), they moved 62 yards in seven plays. Quarterback Jim Hadland faked a pitch at the 12 yardline, found a gaping hole, and waited in for six points.

Just before the end of the first quarter the Lutes made it 14-0.

Bernard Johnson (7 carries for 99 yards) took a pitchout and lit off on a picturebook run. Cutting in and out behind his blocking, he went 64 yards to the Coyote 29 yardline. Hadland then put the ball up in the rain and Dave Greenwood landed under it in the endzone.

With four minutes left in the half the Lutes hit again. Hadland took off around the end for 35 yards and then threw a pitchout to Johnson before he was tackled. Johnson carried it for 13 more and that set up a 33 yard Jim Brehmer fieldgoal.

That first half exhibition marked the first time this year that both the offense and defense were working without a hitch at the same time.

Most of the regulars sat out the second half but the onslaught continued.

Coyotes Helpless
The Coyotes used everything short of rifle fire to get something going in the third quarter. They tried a "shotgun" offense, the wishbone T, several slot formations, and probably a prayer formation in the huddle. But none of it worked.

Lute linemen Dave Bennett and Don Poier spent most of the afternoon in the Coyote backfield, and Idaho was dropped for losses on eleven different occasions.

PLU opened the second half scoring when John Amidon took a pitch on a short yardage situation and bolted 10 yards for a TD. That made it 24-0.

Some of the folks who left them, probably those who dislike capital punishment, missed Don McPherson straight-armed four yards for another third period score. Freshman Frank Spear dashed 11 yards in the fourth quarter to cap the barrage.

LOVE LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

Dear Doug,
How come PLU's end Ira Hammon wears white shoes? Is he a star?
Kristine Loft

What's good for Joe Namath, oughta be good for everybody.

Dear Doug,
You stated at one time in this paper that you could explain why men (i.e. my husband) spend 20 hours a week watching football!!! Okay, give.
Mrs. Football Widow

Well, he's limited to 20 hours til they start putting more games on.

Dear Doug,
They yell: Homecoming! Homecoming! Yaaaaa! for our team. Who's the next group we can cream?
They'll see: Disappointment! Disappointment! don't you know. Tomorrow will be the Lewis and Clark show.
S.F. Kavanaugh

Your poetry's lousy too, S.F.
Quick Answer:
To George Walter:
1) He has to tag-up. 2) It's not a force play, as if he is called out for any of the reasons you suggest BEFORE the run scores, it's a doubleplay-game not over. 3) The umpire waits a "reasonable" amount of time for a protest to be made.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO		PACIFIC LUTHERAN	
Rushing		Rushing	
no	yd	no	yd
Johnson	7 99	Hadland	7 35
Evans	11 41	McPherson	9 44
Limbaugh	1 29	Lower	4 22
Orange	4 15	Amidon	2 15
Walters	2 12	Conclike	3 18
Anderson	2 3	Fritchard	4 18
English	1 0	O'Rourke	3 9
Passing		Passing	
no	pc	no	pc
Amidon	3 3 28	Hadland	7 4 29 3
Limbaugh	0 1 0	Farris	1 0 0
Receiving		Receiving	
no	yd	no	yd
Orange	2 14	Greenwood	2 14 1
Limbaugh	2 5	Hammon	2 14
English	1 9	Johnson	2 21
		Clark	1 12
		Amidon	1 7

Mooring Mast Star of the Week

"I like to feel I can play a game anyday of the week without any elaborate plans for 'getting up,'" explained this weeks star Charlie Evans.

However he does it, Charlie was in on 10 tackles last week while calling the defensive signals from his middle linebacker spot. He also teamed with Bob Holloway to hold C of I on downs in the Coyotes only threat.

Also nominated this week were Bernard Johnson, Pat Sencenbaugh and Al Schlect.

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30 Oct	8:30 am
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Field Hockey? Ivy Schwartz, of the Lute girls field hockey team, appears to be lofting a 9 iron shot. Actually she's blasting a shot past her opponent in a game against Centralia CC.

Cross-Country Runners Vie in Conference Meet

by Art Thiel
The Pacific Lutheran University cross-country runners are beginning to climax their season. However, they would just as soon not write home to Mom about it. This Saturday they travel to Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon to compete in the Northwest Conference Cross-Country Championship Meet.

The Lutes win-loss record (0-5) may not make one forget the Baltimore Orioles, but fortunately this will not affect the results of the championship race, since dual-meet records and standings don't have any bearing on the run. In other words, the whole season comes down to one day.

Coach Jon Thiemann will take six runners down for the

competition; Kevin Knapp, Chris Buck, Tom Day, Bob Matson, John Olson and Brian Thomas. Knapp figures to be the Lutes No. 1 man, having been defeated by only two other conference opponents this year, although they have not faced every squad.

Thieman looks for Whitworth to be the favorite, with Lewis and Clark and Whitman battling for second and PLU, Willamette, and Pacific going for fourth. PLU has finished in the fourth spot for the last three years.

The final meet for the harriers comes up the following Saturday, Nov. 13, when the Lutes compete against squads from all the four-year small colleges in the state plus some Alaska schools in the NAIA District One Meet. This will be held at Fort Steilacoom County Park. The winning team from this meet plus outstanding individuals will advance to the nationals.

With good performances at these meets, the Lute runners may send a postcard home after all.

FROM ADAM'S RIB

KNIEFEL-HOLIAN

Barbara Holian announced to friends her engagement to Dan Kniefel. Barbara is an English Education major from Santa Barbara, California. Dan is majoring in Philosophy and is from Simi Valley, California. Dan and Barbara plan to be married at the end of May 1972.

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

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BIRDS EYE VIEW



by Dennis Phillips

Lutes Get it Together

Coach Carlson's crew finally put it all together in punishing the College of Idaho 38-0 last weekend.

The Big "D" defense was swarming, storming and tormenting the C of I offense. C of I tried the wishbone formation, the power I, straight "T", one-half wishbone, one slot, shotgun, the "Coyote Special" and some other formations that must have been straight out of "Ripley's" all to no avail. At the end, frustration overwhelmed the Coyotes and they tried to get back at the Lutes with injuries. Indeed, it was an expensive win for PLU.

Pan-Happy Pioneers Invade Luteville

In the big Homecoming scrap tomorrow, the NWC's top offensive team, L and C will face the Lute defense, third in NWC stats.

The past two weeks the PLU defense has recorded shutouts against the 2nd and 4th ranked rushing teams in the conference. However, Lewis and Clark is 1st in NWC passing statistics and will pose a monumental challenge to the Lute secondary, ranked only 6th in conference pass defense.

Leading the LC offense and averaging 412.8 yards per game is junior QB Pat Miguel. This year Miguel has rewritten the LC record book in passing stats.

He has recorded single game bests in most passes attempted and completed, and most scoring passes. It took him only 4 1/2 games to shatter the old one-season pass completion mark set in 1966. He has, or will have season records in pass attempts, total passing yardage, most TD passes and most pass completions.

Of course the passer must have somebody at which to throw and Miguel has the number one and two receivers in the conference, sophomores Bill Gasser and Mike Strader.

Will the Lutes be able to gang up against the pass? No, LC boasts the leading ground gobbler in the conference in Mike Gano.

Coach Carlson states, "Gano is second to none in the conference and is a tremendous halfback." He is the 8th ranked rusher in the NAIA, and averages over 134 yards per game.

Coach Joe Broeker, who scouted LC last weekend reveals, "Defense is not the Pioneers' strong suit, but they're young and have improved every week." Their defensive unit is led by all-conference linebacker Monty Rurey. In LC's 28-16 upset win over UPS, Rurey made 14 tackles, 8 assists and intercepted two Logger passes.

Lutes to Provide Clincher?

With Saturday's win coupled with Willamette's win over Pacific, PLU has now clinched at least a tie for the conference title. A victory tomorrow would wrap it up.

Since joining the conference in 1965, the Lutes have shared one title but have never won it outright.

Fearless Forecast

Last year PLU's secondary was riddled by aerial bombs of the pigskin variety, in a 34-20 loss to LC in Portland. When queried about last year's dogfight, secondary Coach Hoveth said, "I tend to forget those things easily." The guess here is that he won't have to forget this year's game—Lutes will gain revenge PLU 31, LC 21.

Lute Frosh Eight, Frosh Four Win

PLU swept both novice eight and frosh four events at Corvallis, Oregon last week in the opening of fall crew season. Racing 1500 meters on the Willamette River, the Lute frosh defeated Oregon State by a length and a half.

In varsity eight and Lightweight four competition, PLU could not get their timing down and finished second to OSU.

"Stick" of the Week

"Stick" of the Week honors must go to PLU sophomore defensive halfback Doug Ruecker. In last week's pregame drills, Doug, while trying to defend against a streaking split end, unintentionally ran right over Coach Roy Carlson, knocking him to the ground. Doug that's NOT the way to show the coach you can hit!

BOTTOMS



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SUMMER OF '42"



NARROWS
MIKE NICHOLS
JACK HIGDONSON
CAMERON DERRIGAN
ARTHUR GARFUNKEL

"KARNAL
KNOWLEDGE"



activities calendar



friday, NOV. 5 → thurs, NOV. 18

SUN · MON · TUES · WED · THURS · FRI · SAT

5 9pm Homecoming Dance Sherwood Inn 1:30 FOOTBALL 9pm Folk Nite -CAVE-	6 10pm Touch-Puff Hockey TLU vs UPS 5:30 Alumni Banquet 8:00-10:30 "Temptations" Drake in Cave					
7 8am Tower Chapel 10:30 worship 7-10pm Pizza feed in the Cave \$1.50 "All YOU CAN EAT"	8 Wayne Newton Show 8pm Open Aud	9 9:00pm Movies in Cave Charlie Chaplin and Roadrunner Cartoons	10 "OPEN MIKE" in the Cave 9pm	11 7pm Senate "Mabou Mimes" FREE in the Cave 2:30 and 8:15 pm	12 8:15 Childrens Theater "LOST KIVA" Folk Nite in the Cave 9pm-1pm 25¢	13 1:30pm FOOTBALL TLU at Linfield 3pm Soccer at OLU NAIA Cross Country AT OLU Field Hockey East at OLU
14 8am Tower Chapel 10:30 worship 7-10 Pizza feed Cave - \$1.50	15 3-6 All School Craftory Contest	16 8:15 Contemporary Music Contest Craftory Contest Finals 9pm Movies in Cave	17 7pm Senate "OPEN MIKE" 9pm Cave	18 "Race Relations" Dr. Welch & Larry Griggs in Cave	the Mast wishes you happy Homecoming	



Sports editor Danny Phillips presents Joel Hauge with his "Armchair Expert" prize. (The prize is donated by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Tacoma).

The last week's "Armchair Expert" winner is Joel Hauge. "Armchair Expert," in its fourth week of existence, drew a record 251 ballots. For the third time, 17 proved to be the lucky number of right guesses on the winning ballot.

The college games that most often separated the experts from the chumps, were Wash. State over Oregon and Willamette over Pacific. In the pros, nearly everyone missed Chicago over Dallas, Houston over Cincinnati and only two people guessed the Kansas City-Oakland tie.

Joel Hauge, honorably gives his roommate, Neil Martin, credit for his winning ballot. It seems, as Joel tells it anyway, that he was up studying very late as usual, and he overheard Neil, in his sleep going over the following week's gridiron games and their possible outcomes. "How convenient," Joel thought as he recorded the predictions on his winning ballot.

The only other qualifier for the final contest and a chance to win a cassette recorder is Harold Jensen, Head Resident at Foss Hall. Harold picked 18 winners.

When asked if he was going to share the case of Coke with his fellow "brothers of Evergreen," Joel stated, "most of the credit must go to my roommate, I guess I'll give him all the empties."

ARMCHAIR EXPERT

NOV. 13-14 NOV. 15-14

<p>WIN TE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">— NW CONFERENCE —</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> DILL <input type="checkbox"/> LINFIELD</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> JACOB <input type="checkbox"/> LEWIS & CLACK</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> JURYMAN <input type="checkbox"/> OZ OF IDAHO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">— OTHER COLLEGES —</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> WILLAMETTE <input type="checkbox"/> UPS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SO. CAL. <input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> WASH. ST. <input type="checkbox"/> OREGON ST.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> OREGON <input type="checkbox"/> CALIFORNIA</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> UCLA <input type="checkbox"/> STANFORD</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN <input type="checkbox"/> ILLINOIS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> ALABAMA <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGIA</p>	<p>WIN TE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">— PROS —</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> NY GIANTS <input type="checkbox"/> ATLANTA</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON <input type="checkbox"/> CHICAGO</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> PHILADELPHIA <input type="checkbox"/> DALLAS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> LOS ANGELES <input type="checkbox"/> DETROIT</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BAY <input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BALTIMORE <input type="checkbox"/> NY JETS</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> BUFFALO <input type="checkbox"/> NEW ENGLAND</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> CINCINNATI <input type="checkbox"/> DENVER</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> CLEVELAND <input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS CITY</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> PITTSBURGH <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI</p>
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— TIE BREAKER —

I PICK PSU LINFIELD
TO WIN BY _____ POINTS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

NOTE: DON'T ERASE. DON'T SCRATCH OUT. MARK WITH AN "X"