



MAST COVER by KATHY STARK

Campus News

# Wiegman reopens communication in dorms



In his informal dorm discussions of the past few weeks, President Wiegman has outlined specifics about the Board of Regents, student enrollment, academic programs, and other PLU issues, and has talked frankly about his view of the duties of his job.

Student reaction to Wiegman's tour of the dorms has been responsive; students crowded the lounge of Ordal for the President's discussion—in his words "a chance to talk about the things we've heard about."

by Nancy Turner  
Mast Staff Writer

President Eugene Wiegman has been explaining his role and discussing the future of PLU with students during a whistle-stopping tour of the dormitories.

The majority of students have been responsive to his effort toward communication. Wiegman introduces the talks as "a chance to talk about the things we've heard."

In an informal discussion two weeks ago in Harstad, Wiegman expressed his feeling that criticism in one case has been about his "style of democracy." He feels that decision-making should be pushed out of the president's office and delegated to different levels.

"It's a difference of opinion on how to run a university; it's a difference of opinion on priorities and a difference of opinion about goals," reflected Wiegman.

The president feels that the constitution of the university gives the president a great deal of power. He is to be the academic leader, spiritual leader and also chief fiscal and academic officer. He named a few other duties: to give tenure,

promote professors, discipline students and to make a budget, with committee approval.

The Board of Regents is also an important factor in policy setting at PLU. Wiegman said of them, "They are the only ones that can look at the University objectively."

The President outlined the duties and composition of the Board of Regents. There are 30 Regents: 15 are elected by the American Lutheran Church; 6 from the Lutheran Church of America; 3 alumni and 6 Regents at large from the community.

The Board meets four times a year to form policy decisions. It is divided into five committees: Academic Affairs with six or seven members; Budget and Finance with five or six members; Building and Grounds with four members; Development with six members; and Student Life with eight or nine members. Wiegman also mentioned that three members are women.

The Board of Regents and the President "deal with concerns of the University that are even wider than my administration, concerns that deal with the thrust of this university, its purposes," said Wiegman.

PLU is far from being a university without direction or goals. Goals seem to fall into two categories; those which concern the University as a whole and those which affect student life.

Wiegman introduced his goals by saying, "I have some broad goals... to make it an institution of excellence with a Christian heritage that we all subscribe to; that's the goal. That's why we created the Commission of Academic Excellence."

During the past two years, this advisory commission has been thinking through the programs and priorities of the University. Dr. Paul Reigstad is chairman of the committee, which consists of 13 faculty members and four members from the administration. The commission will publish its findings in mid-April.

Wiegman wishes to see a strengthening of present academic programs. He views PLU as a liberal arts university, not a liberal arts college. The difference being that the university concept will lead to a profession or give vocational training instead of a general background.

Public administration and public health are two disciplines which the President would like to see developed.

The tenure laws are also a university concern. Wiegman said, "I support tenure...it guarantees academic freedom." President Wiegman does feel that the present law should be looked at carefully. Over this past year, the Rank and Tenure Committee has spent approximately 1,000 hours on recommendations to the President.

Size of enrollment is another area which affects the goals of the University. Presently 3300 students are enrolled, 2500 full-timers, of which 1800 live on campus.

To get some perspective on PLU's rapid growth, in 1960, when PLC became PLU, 1400 full time students were enrolled. Wiegman would like PLU "to stay just as we are...so we won't lose our identity."

With an expanding student enrollment and new program developments, a need for increased financial support from the community arises. Financial support, however, brings up another topic, that of PLU's Christian heritage.

Since PLU has definite ties with the Lutheran Church, it is limited as to the amount of federal and state aid it can receive. This way PLU is heavily dependent upon gifts from individuals and industry.

Wiegman explained that quite often money is given in the form of endowments, or money invested in stocks and bonds which yield an annual income to the school. The President would like to increase such endowment from \$2 million to \$10 million, which would give the school about \$600,000 a year.

Talk of money for the University leads students to ask about the ever-increasing cost of tuition. Next year, no tuition hike is scheduled. The President explained, "We would like to set tuition once every two years. Theoretically, in every four years there should be only one tuition increase." He went on to say that tuitions would increase in proportion to the cost of living.

This year, the budget is being squeezed by a \$91,000 increase in social security by the federal government and an increase in workman's compensation payments by the state. This had not been counted on when the budget was drawn up. Wiegman noted that this sort of thing is what makes formulating the budget so difficult.

As demonstrated by the dorm discussions, Wiegman wishes to enhance communication among students and himself. He encourages students, who wish to explore an issue of concern, to contact him at his office in the Administration Building.

## News Capsules

### Eliot Eeplored

*Eliot and His Age* will be the focus of this morning's convocation by Dr. Russell Kirk, in Chris Knutzen Hall at 10:30. Kirk, a famed author in his own right, will lecture on his frinedship with the English poet.

### Organists offer music fare

PLU students Marlys Matter and Corlis Nikolaisen will give their Junior Organ Recital on Sunday, April 8th, in Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:00 p.m.

### Daffodil Queen foreseen

The 1973 Daffodil Festival blossoms into full-flower with the coronation of its queen on April 9 in Olson Auditorium at 8:15.

### Baroque recital tonight

A faculty recital featuring Baroque music will be presented by violinist Ann Tremaine and harpsichordist David Dahl at 8:15 tonight in Chris Knutzen Hall.

### Chorale Homecoming Concert

The University Chorale Homecoming Concert will be held April 10th in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The Chorale is currently on tour in British Columbia.

### Teaching applications due

Students wishing to do their student teaching in the fall of 1973 must pick up their

applications now in the School of Education office, and return them by April 11 in order to be assured a position.

### Fast for Food First

"To eat or not to eat?" will be the question answered by PLU students on April 11th as they raise money for Food First by giving up their meals at Food Service.

Those students wishing to participate in the endeavor should sign their names and food service numbers on the list which will be posted outside the Commons prior to Thursday. Food Service is giving \$1.25 to the Food First program for every student who forgoes eating.

**10 MIN.**  
YOUR OLD LENSES  
RE-SHAPED &  
PLACED IN MODERN,  
NEW COLUMBIAN  
FRAMES.  
See the Yellow Pages  
Columbian Opticians  
Open 5 nites  
at Mall

## Wendy Enger leads AWS new feminism favored

by Becky Franko  
Mast Staff Writer

Wendy Enger, sophomore, has been elected president of the Associated Women Students of PLU. Ms. Enger, who will be installed on April 30, sees AWS as an organization promoting women and women's equality.

"I see great potential in AWS. I want women to use it to meet their needs," Wendy stated. She views AWS as something other than a service or social organization, and has definite ideas as to the direction it will take under her leadership.

To better meet the needs of PLU women, she and her executive



Wendy Enger

board are suggesting that PLU incorporate a women's studies program, a gynecologist for the Health Center, birth control and abortion referrals and a women's resource center. The resource center would provide women with literature on career opportunities, birth control and abortion, contraceptives and local, state, and national laws concerning women's rights.

The newly-elected board would also like to see a "women's concern column" in the *Mooring Mast* and the library art gallery used to share PLU women's literary and artistic talents with the campus and the community.

Partly as a result of this awareness Wendy is instigating the idea of asking all minority women, all women in sports and all women's organizations to send a representative to the AWS meetings, to fully represent the interests of all PLU women.

Wendy concludes that she is in favor of the "feminist philosophy," which supports the idea of equal rights for all women. She and her executive officers plan to utilize this philosophy in seeing that AWS take a deeper interest in the lives of PLU women. Her executive board includes: Nancy Lieurance, vice-president; Lynn Vikesland, "minute women"; Lois Dahl, treasurer; and Debbie Schurman, social activities vice-president.



Ray Wheeler

## Board selects Saga editor, yearbook to feel new mood

by Don Shandrow  
Mast Staff Writer

Ray Wheeler, junior communication arts student, was unanimously chosen editor of the *Saga*, PLU's yearbook, by the Publications Board last week.

Although he has never been a member of the *Saga* staff, Wheeler was chosen for the experience he has gained outside the University. Employed by the Weyerhaeuser Company before

coming to PLU, he became involved with the company magazine, working with advertising, copy, and layout.

Wheeler is interested in making the *Saga* exciting in a visual sense.

"It will be important to catch moods and themes graphically; the yearbook will depend heavily on pictures with limited written copy, tying the pictures together," explained Wheeler.

## Fast supports Food First

by Dave Johnson  
Student Activities Vice President

Once again this year, the students of PLU will be fasting for Food First. In an effort to exceed the amount raised last year, which was over \$1600, students who normally eat in Food Service are asked to go hungry for one day. The reasons are twofold: to give the student the "feel of being hungry," and to raise money for the Food First organization.

Food First is a network of 13 food banks set up to serve the needy and hungry of Pierce County. Sponsored by the Associated Ministries of Tacoma-Pierce County, Food First provides free food for thousands of people every month, and is a member of a statewide coalition of food banks called Neighbors in Need, Washington. They are located at 2520 6th Ave. in Tacoma.

In the Food First system, food recipients are *not* required to prove that they are hungry. Food First is *not* an extension of the state welfare system, and only a few basic questions are asked. These questions are only for statistical purposes. Forty percent of the people served are either receiving food stamps, unemployment public assistance, compensatory social security, or disability benefits. These payments are often inadequate to meet the needs of individuals and especially families.

The rest of those served in the system are of the "new poor." Often these people have no source of income, or are in the process of applying for various types of public assistance. This includes the recently unemployed population, caught between affluence and poverty in a time of economic recession.

We sometimes wonder about the effectiveness of such an organization. From August 1971

to August 1972, over 120,500 people were served by the banks. The three busiest banks, Downtown, the Central Area, and the Northend served over half that number in the same time period. The need grows each month.

The goal of Food First and Neighbors in Need, Washington, is to alleviate hunger. Appropriate public programs to ensure adequate nutrition for all are needed, says the bank. Food banks alone are not enough, but by maintaining these banks, and striving to educate the community to the need, perhaps we can create greater consciousness within the community regarding the situation.

PLU students can help. The easiest way is for *all* students to donate something. Those who live on campus can sign up now and not eat on Wednesday, the day of the Fast. Food Service will donate \$1.25 for all those not eating that day to the Food First organization. Students who live off-campus are asked to not eat that day also, and donate all the money they would save to the organization.

Even more than that, faculty and staff and all others in the PLU community are being asked to "dig-deep" and come up with some contributions.

The food banks are in immediate danger, due to lack of interest by the community, and also due to some federal cutbacks in aid. It would be beneficial for all concerned, and that's all of us, if we could see a correlation between the donations and the need: as the need rises, so do the contributions.

Everybody in PLU can help in this time of need. Please remember to fast on Wednesday, April 11. The most important thing is not to not eat at Food Service, but for the experience of being hungry; why not go without food for 24 hours? At the stroke of midnight beginning Wednesday, bag the 12:30 gut-run to Mac's and put off eating until Thursday. Maybe if we really go hungry, we can understand the situation. And remember that no matter how hungry you are, it's only for one day. For a lot of people, it's a long time.

So share with others. FAST ON WEDNESDAY!

"Lord, when did we see you hungry...?"

From darkness...  
Light.

From death...  
Life.

Easter is for you.



Arnold J. Hendrickson  
7401 48 Ave. East, Tacoma, Wash. 98443

Aid Association for Lutherans  
Appleton, Wis. Fraternal Life Insurance



# Bank with a friend.



**Puget Sound National Bank**  
The hometown bank.

PARKLAND BRANCH  
12212 PACIFIC AVE.

# ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor... Beth Flagg

## the Critic's Box

Jim Degar

### A Paranoid Peer

'His Lordship is a paranoid schizophrenic.'

'But he's a Gurney!'

'Then he's a parnoid Gurney.'

The Ruling Class, as one may or may not discern from the above exchange, is a picture intended to lambaste the aristocracy, in this case, the British aristocracy. It is only partially successful, due primarily to a script that suffers from indecision as to its mood and message, from triviality in construction, and from an overemphasized theme which, upon revelation, is disappointingly passe.

When the thirteenth Earl of Gurney is discovered dangling in a noose, wearing a cocked hat and a ballet skirt, the title falls to his nephew Jack (Peter O'Toole), a mental case who believes he is Jesus Christ. As the new Ear., he prances around like an overdressed heron, shocks the local gentry, and talks to the local shrubbery.

His conniving family conspires to have him put away, but first he must produce an heir, so they marry him to a curvaceous gold digger. Love almost conquers all, until a psychiatrist "cures" him. And so the "God of Love," the lunatic, becomes Jack, the 14th Earl, and an accepted member of society. But Jack is far from cured—he still thinks of himself as God—not as Christ, but as Yahweh the god of bloodlust and vengeance.

Dwelling in a murky Victorian dreamworld of gaslights and hansom cabs, he blends Yahweh with the new persona he adopts—that of Jack the Ripper. The Earl takes his place in a cobwebbed, moldering House of Peers, his maiden speech a blistering piece of Jehovian brimstone. As he blithely stabs his wife, his infant son squalls "I'm Jack", repeating Jack's first words upon his "cure."

There are good things and bad things about the film. The best of the good things is Peter O'Toole's commanding performance of Jack. He is not very convincing as Jesus, but that is because the script somewhat ineptly deals with the two personae—the Jesus persona is silly and ambiguous, while the Jack persona is real and chilling. The scenes where Jack finds himself in the London of 1888 are effective and frightening.

But on the whole, the script belabors its point, which is that while Jack's delusion of being Christ is madness, the Old Order of the Ruling Class is even madder. The film seemed unduly lengthy. If the House of Peers is proof of life after death, as has been suggested, it really should not take two-and-one-half muddled hours to say so.

Insanity can only be "comic" when complete sympathy is with the insane. And it can never be completely comic, since it is, after all a tragic condition—witness *Don Quixote* or *King Lear*. What damages *The Ruling Class* is that the scenarioist has discovered the serious nature of his subject only when the movie is half over.

During the first half, the insanity of Jack/Jesus is like someone on a high school picnic, reveling in his first complete bottle of Spanada. When the director seems to have been embarrassed by the lack of direction in the film, he has the characters break into such favorites as "The Varsity Drag" and "My Blue Heaven." Since they have no truly valid bearing on the action, they are worthless. The songs of *Lear's Fool* at least have something to say.

*The Ruling Class* is not really a bad movie. If a lot of the dead weight had been dumped, and the script revised, it might have been a very good one. As it is it is only a rather mixed-up view of madness and a caustic comment on the Establishment. Or, rather, an indecision of the two. Because of no real movement in either direction, its final impression is one of obscurity. Although the aim tries to make things up by funny lines, it only serves to illustrate on insanity. It is no joke.



Agonized groans fall upon unheeding ears as Gloucester is brutally blinded by Cornwall and Regan in Shakespeare's great tragedy *King Lear*. The performance, with reserved seating only, is scheduled for Monday, April 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. *Lear* is produced by the acclaimed National Shakespeare Company, and deals with the eternal theme of "the generation gap" in a profound drama that promises to be a grand finale for the Artist Series Season.

## Chorale revives Requiem

by Kathy Lehmann  
Mast Entertainment Writer

On Tuesday, April 10, PLU's University Chorale will present its Homecoming Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold auditorium. The concert will represent the culmination of this season's work in Chorale, and the program offers a diversity of styles in music and composers.

The major feature of the concert will be *Requiem*, a contemporary piece by French composer, Durufle. The *Requiem* is, in essence, a funeral mass, and is based entirely on Gregorian chant melodies. The *Requiem* contains all of the

characteristics of the Gregorian chant, with its unmetered musical phrase and basic lineal effect. Some sections of the piece are more contemporary, with harmonies applied in a traditional choral fashion. An added feature of the *Requiem* performance will be the use of organ, cello, and trumpet along with chorale.

The rest of the concert program will offset the *Requiem*, with both early and contemporary music literature. More contemporary works consist of a sosing cycle based on Irish poetry, arranged by Samuel Barker, and selections by F. Melius Christiansen and Howard Hanson. More traditional works include a motet by Brahms and a

Renaissance motet for double choir by Gabrielli.

Under the direction of Edward Harmic, the University Chorale has become an integral, contributing part of Chapel and special services on campus, as well as performing in the Christmas Concert and on tour.

In the opinion of Mr. Harmic, enthusiasm is what makes chorale unique, and will be the key to the success of this year's tour. Chorale will travel through northern Washington and the Vancouver area of British Columbia for five days on tour, giving concerts in High Schools and churches, their last concert of the year being held here at PLU.

## Faculty duo goes for baroque

Baroque music will be featured at the faculty recital of violinist Ann Tremaine and harpsichordist David Dahl, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall.

Selections for the program include *Sonata VI in E Major* by Handel, *Sonata in G Minor* by Tartini, *Sonata No I in B Minor* and *Chaconne from Partita No. II in D Minor* by Bach. Also on program for the concert are *Four Sonatas for Harpsichord* by Scarlatti.

Ms. Tremaine teaches violin, chamber ensembles and music survey. She also is a string coach for the PLU Symphony Orchestra. She is a member of both the Tacoma and Seattle Opera orchestras and has played with the Robert Joffrey Ballet orchestra. Currently she is concertmaster of the Tacoma Symphony.

Dahl, a PLU graduate, teaches organ, church music, music history and harpsichord. As an organist, he has performed throughout the Northwest and in Holland and Norway. He

received his master's in music in 1962 from the University of Washington and has studied Baroque keyboard literature with Anton Heiller and Marie-Claire Alain.



Violin virtuoso Ann Tremaine and Keyboard connoisseur David Dahl blend their instruments along Baroque lines in their faculty recital tonight in Chris Knutzen Hall.

# WORLD NEWS

## Grass expands male bust

(CPS)—Two Boston doctors have reason to believe that extensive use of marijuana may cause gynecomastia, a rare disorder in which men develop large breasts.

Dr. John Harmon and Dr. M. A. Aliapoulis, associate professors of surgery at the Harvard Medical School, published their discovery in the November 2, 1972 issue of the *New England Medical Journal*:

"Several articles appearing recently in the *New England Journal of Medicine* reveal marijuana to have only minor immediate and short-term physiologic side effects coincident with the psychologic ones for which it is well known. Unlike those of alcohol and tobacco, to which it is often compared, there are no descriptions of late complications of long-term high-dose marijuana use."

Three patients with gynecomastia associated with heavy marijuana use were seen recently at the Cambridge Hospital, which services many

young people and has an active drug program. These three patients were between the ages of 23 and 26 years. Two of them were admitted to the hospital where they were found to be fully matured physically, with normal secondary sexual characteristics and no evidence of delayed puberty."

"Marijuana use by the patients was remarkably intensive. Marijuana smoking was clearly the main life activity of two of these patients, and has been for six years in one case and two years in another."

"Extensive examinations were performed, including laboratory studies to rule out liver disease, testicular, pituitary or adrenal tumors and other exogenous drug administration, including hormones, digitalis, and phenothiazines. At the patient's request, the tissue was removed in two of these cases, and the pathological examination revealed typical gynecomastia."

"The exact mechanism of action in these cases is not known, but

it is interesting to speculate on the chemical similarities between the major active component of marijuana, 9-tetrahydro-cannabinol and estradiol. Both are polycyclic hydrocarbons with phenol rings. A direct action of the cannabinol on the breast is possible, but on the other hand, a direct central-nervous-system effect, with activation of pituitary prolactin release, is also possible."

"With the increasing use and possible legislation of marijuana, previously unrecognized clinical phenomena associated with its prolonged and heavy use should be looked for by practicing physicians."

Doctors Harmon and Aliapoulis have examined a few other similar cases since publication of the article, and the results have been the same.

One constant of the disorder is that only one breast, not both, becomes enlarged.

### More on Watergate

By Jack Anderson

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



WASHINGTON—Watergate conspirator James McCord has alleged that pressure was brought on the Watergate defendants to plead guilty and, thereby, to keep the details of the scandal out of the court record. He also named higher-ups whom he claimed had advance knowledge of the Watergate break-in and bugging. His charges have brought howls of denial from the White House.

I happened to be at the Arlington Towers, where the Watergate defendants were holding their secret strategy sessions just before Christmas. I was waiting in a nearby room for one of the Watergate figures to report the latest developments to me.

After the session broke up, my informant slipped into my room and reported that powerful pressure had been brought on the defendants to plead guilty. He said E. Howard Hunt, the Watergate ringleader, had made the pitch. Hunt promised that their families would receive \$1,000 a month while they were in prison and implied an early pardon would be arranged. My informant said Hunt had a charismatic influence over the other defendants. Most had worked under him during the Bay of Pigs plotting.

We wrote a story, which was published on December 26th, about the pressure and the \$1,000-a-month offer. But we held back the other details to protect my source. We are now free to tell more about the incident, although we still cannot reveal the source. But the incident strongly suggests that McCord is telling the truth.

White House sources also told us months ago that presidential aides John Dean and Jeb Magruder were far more deeply implicated in the Watergate affair than they were admitting. These are the same higher-ups whom McCord has now named.

We didn't pretend to know the whole Watergate story and have been able to put together only some of the jigsaw pieces. But the way to get the truth is for President Nixon to cooperate with the Senate, not to obstruct its investigation.

#### Deep Concern

We reported on June 12, 1969, that the Kremlin was seriously considering a preventive attack on China. The story was confirmed two months later by CIA Director Richard Helms, who told newsmen about the danger during a deep background session. Since we didn't attend the background session, we are free to reveal that Helms was the man who confirmed the story.

The Kremlin wanted to knock out China's nuclear works before China developed nuclear missiles that could menace Russia. The Central Intelligence Agency now believes it's too late for Russia to consider a preventive attack. China now has an estimated four dozen nuclear-tipped missiles deployed against Soviet cities, including Moscow itself.

The CIA has no doubt that Russia would win a nuclear war with China. But the CIA believes the price would be too high. It almost surely would cost Russia most of her great cities. Most

intelligence experts agree with the CIA.

But some of President Nixon's key intelligence advisers inside the National Security Agency still regard a Soviet attack on China as a real possibility. The Soviets now have at least 41 divisions massed along the China border. They are backed by an arsenal of nuclear weapons.

White House sources tell us the President is deeply concerned that the Soviets might strike. He warned Soviet Chairman Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow last year against such an attack. The President is worried that a war between Russia and China would erupt into a world war, with horrible nuclear devastation. Even a nuclear exchange between Russia and China, alone, would endanger the United States, for the United States is downwind from Asia. The wind currents would carry the nuclear fall-out directly over this country.

Thus, President Nixon, once the implacable foe of both Communist giants, is now in the curious role of trying to keep peace between them.

#### Still There

The withdrawal of American military forces from South Vietnam definitely does not mean the United States is abandoning the Saigon regime or pulling out of Southeast Asia. The military command has simply been transferred from Saigon to Nakhon Phanom in Thailand, just across the border from Laos.

## THE WORLD

## OUTSIDE

### Florida slavery ended

A police raid near Miami has liberated 27 workers who told officers that they have been kept in virtual slavery. The workers allegedly held in bondage included 25 black men, one black woman, and one white man. They ranged in age from 22 to 65.

Two men were arrested, a guard and the owner of the camp. Testimony from the workers indicated that they had been lured from other farms with promises of "wine and good pay." One of the laborers said that if anyone tried to leave the camp, "they had a man there to run you down."

Discovery of the camp came when health officials were in the area to stop an outbreak of typhoid fever. Police who visited the camp observed that workers appeared scared and wished to talk about conditions. The raid took place after an investigation was prompted by two farm labor groups.

### Heart muscle created

University of Chicago scientists report that they have created "new" heart muscle in test tubes using muscle cells from the hearts of embryo chicks.

The research, reported in the current issue of *The University of Chicago Reports*, is aimed at discovering the secret of the new tissue formation to determine if damaged heart muscle can be regenerated. Using scanning electron micrographs, the scientists have observed and photographed "new" heart tissue coming together, cell by cell. They said that, like normal heart tissue, it contracts in the test tube.

Learning how the cell tissue formation process works is important since adults, including adult humans, lose the ability to regenerate dead heart tissues.

### Senate testimony on Chile released

The testimony of CIA agent, William Broe, to a closed senate hearing concerning the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been made public. He testified that ITT President, Harold Geneen, offered to contribute a substantial sum of money to the opponent of the Marxist candidate for President of Chile. Broe said he discussed the offer with Geneen before the 1970 election and rejected the funds.

The transcript of the hearing also shows that Broe suggested a plan to create economic chaos in Chile after the election. ITT rejected that plan as unworkable. Controversy now centers on whether or not ITT's offer of one million dollars to the CIA was intended for social reconstruction or the prevention of Allende's election.

At the same time, Senator Frank Church, chairman of the senate foreign relations subcommittee investigating ITT's activities in Chile, says some lying was done under oath during the Senate hearings on the matter. Church stated that perjury charges may be filed.

### Janitors throw away evidence

The janitors in San Francisco's Hall of Justice will never be accused of being inefficient. On two occasions in the past few weeks, they have thrown out trash only to discover later that it was evidence.

In the most recent case, court officials say the clean-up men threw a frying pan and pieces of glass into a garbage chute from which the trash was taken to a local garbage dump. The pan was evidence allegedly used by a murder victim to fend off a knife attack by Cecil Lee.

Despite the loss of the items, Lee was found guilty and convicted of murder.

### Shellfish may be unsafe

While some housewives are substituting horsemeat in the place of beef on the dinner table, others are serving more seafood. Congressional auditors, however, have issued a warning to shoppers who purchase shellfish. They say that because of slipshod government inspections, some shellfish may be unsafe. The general accounting office blames the Food and Drug Administration and the states where shellfish are harvested.

### Gonorrhea cases up again

A report from the U.S. Public Health Service indicates that the incidence of gonorrhea in the U.S. during 1972 was the highest ever recorded. The health service began keeping VD statistics in 1919.

The statistics gathered from state public health departments showed that there were 718,401 cases of gonorrhea, up 15 per cent from the 624,371 cases reported in 1971. The actual incidence of the disease is probably much higher, because numerous cases go unreported. One health official estimated that there were actually 2.5 million cases of gonorrhea last year.

# mooring MAST

Duane Larson... Editor-in-Chief  
 Ted Hile... Managing Editor  
 Mariene Andersen... Business Manager  
 Chris Buck... Copy Editor

## Merrimount

Issues, important as they are, sometimes tend to desensitize those people who are enveloped in them. It often happens that an editorial writer becomes so enamoured with a "cause," be it justified or not, that he constructs an ill-found house of zeal-ridden rhetoric for himself and his believers. The consequence is that he who is buried in "important matters" divorced himself from his own humanity. In other words, a man that constantly deals in heavily connotative verbiage may make for himself a separate reality. . . he can become oblivious to the needs of those around him.

This week, in such a sense, I do not wish to draw from and expound upon the plethora of issues that plague PLU. Rather, on a more personal note, I wish to provoke a few thoughts on the enjoyment of the people in this community.

In the past weeks, with all the issues, charges and counter-charges (all of which, to be sure, were legitimate), it has seemed that life at PLU has been, generally, somewhat joyless. Everyone has solemnly carried out his role of the melancholy student, . . . a role which has been performed to perfection. One might even say, and with good reason, that PLU at this moment is a stricken Merrimount.

But it is not any puritanical force which stifles our existence here. Nor is it any one person, although for many this would be an easy allegation to make. Rather, we are joyless simply because we have ALL immersed (at least indirectly) in seriousness to such an extent that we as individuals have lost touch with each other in this community. So preoccupied can one become in studies, politicking and playing activist that he disassociates himself from others. Briefly put, one must make it a point, a rule, to make time for knowing, feeling and enjoying those about him. Otherwise life becomes sterile.

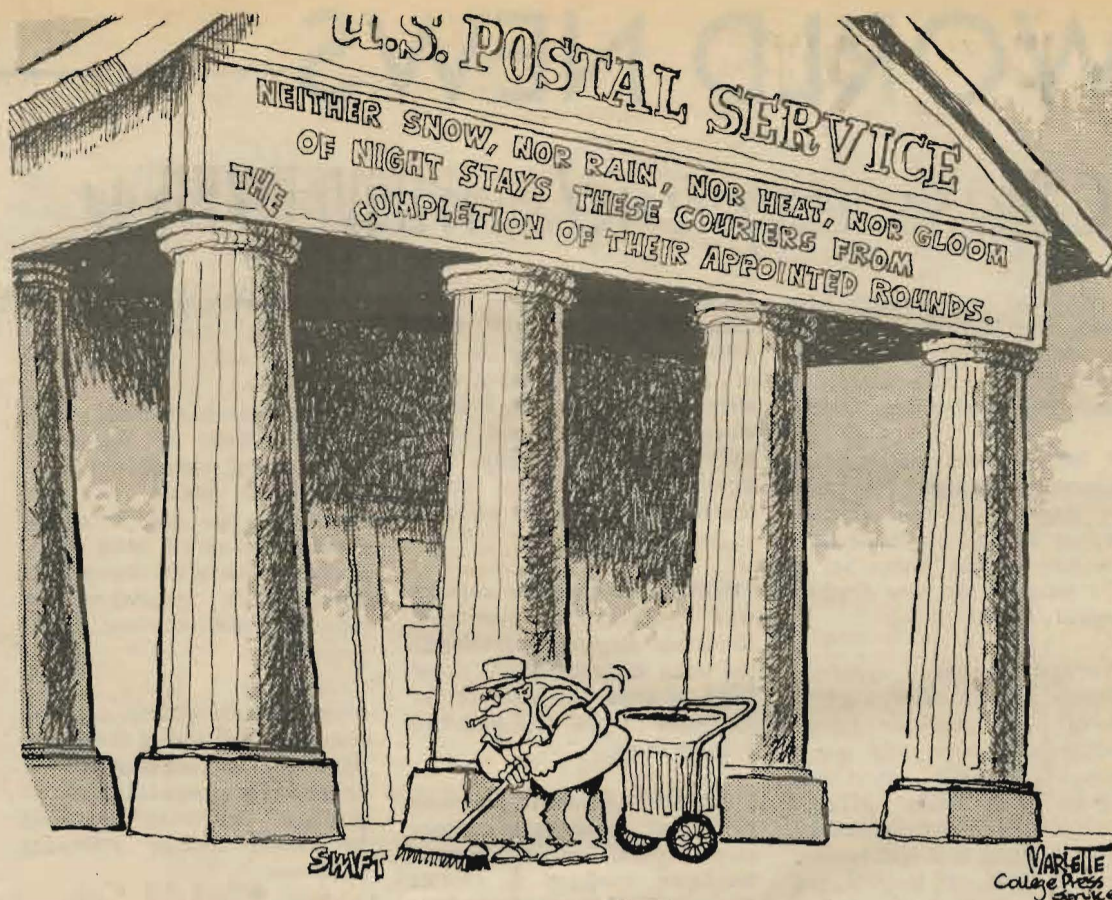
Nathaniel Hawthorne pointed out the necessity of enjoyment in a rather nice way. "A young man and girl meet together, each in search of a person to be known by some peculiar sign. They watch and wait a great while for that person to pass. At last some casual circumstance discloses that each is the one that the other is waiting for. Moral—that what we need for our happiness is often close at hand, if we knew but how to seek for it."

If PLU is to again be that Merrimount which we so often enjoyed, if PLU is to again be synonymous with celebration of each other, we must take some time from our seriousness and know, feel and enjoy.

Duane Larson

Special note: Last week, a column was run in "The Good Earth" which, unfortunately, happened to be the text of an article published in a recent magazine. The source who submitted the article to Mr. Kilen made no acknowledgement to the author of the original article, in essence, therefore, claiming the material as his own. There was no intentional plagiarism on the part of our columnist, since he did assume the ideas to be the work of the person who gave them to Mr. Kilen. Furthermore, Mr. Kilen was not aware that a likeness had already been printed. As correction of the circumstances, a letter will be sent to the publisher and author of the article in question with apologies by Mr. Kilen with a personal editor's addendum attached. Mr. Kilen will also rectify the unfortunate matter next week in his column.

Another note: Because of severe mechanical difficulties this issue of the Mooring Mast is abbreviated. Hopefully, we will return to full size next week



## Innocent Bystander

### A Heavenly Parley

Scene: The Pearly Gates. St. Peter is waiting to greet Mr. Henry B. Middlerode, a man of 70, who is trudging nervously up The Golden Stairs.

\*\*\*

St. Peter: Welcome, Mr. Middlerode. You are applying for admission?

Middlerode: (fidgeting): Yes. I... I suppose you'll have a lot of questions to ask me?

St. Peter: Just one, Mr. Middlerode. Tell me, did you love everybody?

Middlerode: (crestfallen): I was afraid you'd ask me that. Well I'll be going. . .

St. Peter: A moment please. Now, who were the first people you hated?

Middlerode (frowning): The Germans, I guess. I was just a boy in World War I and they taught me to hate the dirty, baby-killing Huns. But I loved our gallant French, Italian and Russian allies.

St. Peter: And you've always hated the Germans?

Middlerode: Oh no. I felt sorry for them in the Twenties. And then after World War II, when I learned to hate the fiendish Boche again, I came to love and admire the good, industrious German people who stood between us and the power-mad Russians who. . .

St. Peter: I thought you loved the Russians. . .

Middlerode: Not during the Twenties or after 1946. That's when those dirty Commie rats were planning to invade America and destroy my way of life. Of course, during World War II, I couldn't help but love our staunch Russian allies who were helping us lick the dirty Boche, the devious Italians and the bloodthirsty Japs.

St. Peter: The Japanese? Did you hate them long?

Middlerode: Only from 1941 to 1946 when they were fiends in human form committing unspeakable atrocities on our beloved Chinese brothers. But after that I came to love them for

their gentleness, politeness, inventiveness and dedication to the work ethic.

St. Peter: The Chinese?

Middlerode: No, not then. That's when I learned to hate the Chinese for being mindless, ant-like slaves bent on conquering the world in human wave attacks as they tried to do to the Koreans, whom I loved. I mean the South Koreans whom I loved and not the North Koreans whom I hated. I generally hated Northerners as in Vietnam. . .

St. Peter: Not so fast. I'm trying to take notes. Let's see, "staunch Russian fiends," "lovable dirty Boche," "kindly bloodthirsty Japs," "beloved Chinese ants. . ."

Middlerode: It is a little confusing. But I think if you'd given me another year, I would've come to love the North Vietnamese I hated, because I was coming to hate the South Vietnamese I loved and. . .

St. Peter: Enough! Let's just say in the end you hated the Russians and Chinese and loved the Germans and Japanese.

Middlerode: Oh, just the contrary. For the past year now I've been learning to love the peaceful, industrious Chinese and our businesslike Russian trading partners while hating the avaricious Germans and Japanese for destroying our dollar and. . .

St. Peter (opening the gate): Enter, Mr. Middlerode.

Middlerode (surprised): Me? But. . .

St. Peter: You have loved everybody, Mr. Middlerode, at one time or another.

Middlerode (unbelievably): And that's good enough?

St. Peter (sighing): Considering the geopolitical manipulations of your leaders, Mr. Middlerode, that's the best we can hope for these days.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

# SPORTS

Sports Editor... Art Thiel



Lute catcher Doug Rueker hangs on to the ball after tagging the UW runner out at the plate in the second inning of the first game of last Tuesday's doubleheader against the Huskies, which the Lutes dropped by scores of 6-4 and 9-1. The next day the Lutes pulled the upset of the young season by dumping cross-town enemy UPS, previously ranked eighth nationally (NCAA), by a score of 4-3, with John Roeber getting the pitching win and Mike Berger scoring the winning run in the sixth on a steal and an error.

## UW topples Lutes twice

by Doug Kenyon  
Mast Sports Writer

PLU made it a little closer this time, but still fell to the superior fire power of the University of Washington.

The Huskies took both ends of a doubleheader Tuesday 6-4 and 9-1.

Jim Kittilsby must now prepare his squad for the conference opener against Willamette here tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

Walks to Randy DeKoker and Dennis Zamberlin, a single by Mike Berger and a bases clearing triple by Rob Grejeda gave PLU a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the first contest.

U of W scored two runs in the third and the Lutes countered with a Berger double and Grejeda's single to make it 4-2 after four innings.

Mel Guy then put the Huskies within one with a 340-foot homerun over the right field fence in the fifth.

Dave Bennett, who had been successfully mixing his fastball with a good changeup finally grew tired and was nicked for three straight hits and three runs before Henry Gutierrez came on to douse the rally.

Bennett walked two and struck out two while allowing nine hits in a good showing.

Gutierrez now has pitched six innings of relief without allowing a run.

PLU had been held to just six hits in their last doubleheader and even though they lost, it looked as though the hitters had finally come to life.

### Game two

But such was not the case as three Husky hurlers held the locals to just two hits in the second contest.

Meanwhile, Mike Berger had one of his most disastrous performances ever.

The number on righthander in the conference last year, Berger was wild and erratic, giving up nine walks and six hits in the four frames he labored.

Berger worked his way out of trouble with just one run in the first inning but five walks, one hit and four runs in the second ended the game for practical purposes.

Ron Chapman held the Huskies to one run for the last three innings with some last out help from freshman Tom Rodine.

PLU got their only run when Doug Ruecker singled in the third and took second on a wild throw. DeKoker's long fly moved him to third and he raced home on an error by the shortstop.

Fielding didn't help the Lutes cause as they made five errors during the day and Coach Kittilsby still has headaches in that department.

## Crew sets record, wins

by Joe Gazes  
Mast Sports Writer

PLU's nationally-acclaimed crew team will make its second of eleven pit stops this season on its way to Syracuse, New York, site of the IRA Regatta, as the Lute oarsmen battle with the Ducks of Oregon in Eugene on Saturday.

Expected to fill the "Piranha," PLU's new eight man shell, are Stan Olsen at bow, Tim Brueckner, No. 2; Dave Waind, No. 3; Paul Olsen, No. 4; Dave Peterson, No. 5; Tom Dey, No. 6; Loren Gramson, No. 7; Allan Banks at stroke; and Doug Herland at cox.

Vice-commodore Dave Peterson pointed out that the U of O should be pretty tough, but that our rowers would give them a formidable fight owing to the fact that the Lutes toppled Oregon last fall in Eugene.

Peterson also mentioned that the Knights will send a lightweight crew into action as well as a four-with-cox shell.

### Record setters

If last weekend's WSU Invitational is indicative of the team's potential, then oarsmen from Harvard and the University of Washington had better take notice.

In only their first outing of the season, the Lutes glided past the rest of the field, to a first place finish in a record-breaking time of 6:17.1, leaving rowers from Seattle U, WSU, and UPS muttering, "who are those guys?"

This clocking established a new course standard and is also the best time that a PLU eight man shell has ever rowed, their previous best being 6:18.5, according to Peterson.

Final standings showed the Lutes easing in with their 6:17.1 clocking, followed by a strong Seattle U shell in 6:23.6, with WSU and UPS bringing up the rear in 6:34.1 and 7:05, respectively.

Peterson asserted that, due to a lack of manpower resulting from the resignation of eight oarsmen over the past two weeks, some of the rowers will be seeing double or triple duty in the U of O contest.

### Pulchritundinous Lutes triumph

Not to be outdone by their males counterparts, the women's crew team defeated the University of Victoria rowers in varsity eights but were bested by the U of V in the novice eights at Victoria last Saturday.

The women will also hit the road this weekend as they journey to Corvallis for the Corvallis Women's Regatta.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Bootmen take fourth, dump WSU

Continuing their tradition of making short work of the big school powers, the PLU Soccer Club used a three-goal spurt in the second half to down Washington State 4-1 last Sunday in a non-conference contest. Abraham Abe drilled home a pair of scores with Doug Wilson and Fred Dabrowski each adding a goal.

Earlier last month, the booters fought to a 2-2 tie with the Seattle Greeks and claimed a forfeit win over Everett, boosting PLU's record to 6-2-3 and a fourth place finish in the twelve-team Washington State Soccer Football Association Final standings.

The kickers' next competition will probably be in May when plans for the PLU Invitational Soccer tournament are finalized.

### Swimmers to stage banquet; boosters invited

NAIA Swim Coach of the Year Gary Chase has scheduled a post-season dinner for his squad and all those interested in the successful ventures of this year's mermen, who claimed third place in the NAIA nationals, are welcome. He extends a special invitation to those who aided the program with their efforts in participating or contributing to the fund raising Swim-a-thon.

The dinner will be held next Tuesday, April 10 in the North Dining Room of the UC at 5:30.

### Hoopsters honored

Two of the senior hoopsters who led the PLU basketball squad to a tie for the Northwest Conference championship have received post-session accolades.

6'8" center Roger Wiley was tabbed for honorable mention in the prestigious Little All-Northwest squad, while team captain Lyle McIntosh was named in the same category on the national All-Lutheran team.

## Netmen 5-0, visit Oregon

by Brad Jordan  
Mast Sports Writer

"Love is a many splendored thing," or so some people say. That term has been uttered rather timidly by many of PLU's tennis opponents recently in reference to their scores, as the Lute racketman have mounted a five-match undefeated streak which has allowed most of their opponents the opportunity to get nothing but love. In fact, as of Monday, every Lute doubles team, and every singles competitor, with the exception of one, were undefeated.

Mike Benson, who has directed the intercollegiate tennis activity at PLU for four years, is understandably quite pleased with developments this far. He attributes the current success to an influx of new talent and good competition.

### Lutes prepare for Oregon

Today the Lutes will be hosted in a dual match by the University of Oregon in Salem in what will prove to be a major challenge.

Coach Benson says of the Pac-8 power, "I'm really excited about this opportunity to compete against a team of this caliber. I am pretty anxious to see how we compare. If we do weather well against them, I think that it is a possibility that we could also be involved in future wars with W.S.U. and U.W."

On April the 11th, the Lutes will venture to Central Washington State to challenge the defending district champs in what promises to be an interesting confrontation.

\*\*\*\*\*

\* Offer good till April 13th \*

\* YOUR INVITATION... \*

\* To Stop, & GET ACQUAINTED... \*

\* Present your PLU card & this Ad for \*

\* a 10% discount on all Bikes, Labor & \*

\* Accessories. \*

\* 11 Brands of Bikes to choose from \*

\* And home of the French GITANES. \*

\* OFFER GOOD TILL FRIDAY, April 13th. \*

\* (Under new management this year.) \*

\* PARKLAND BICYCLE SHOP \*

\* 11021 Pacific Ave. \*

\* Hours 9:00-6:00 \*

\* Sat. 9:00-6:00 \*

\* Closed Sundays \*

\* LE7-3160 \*

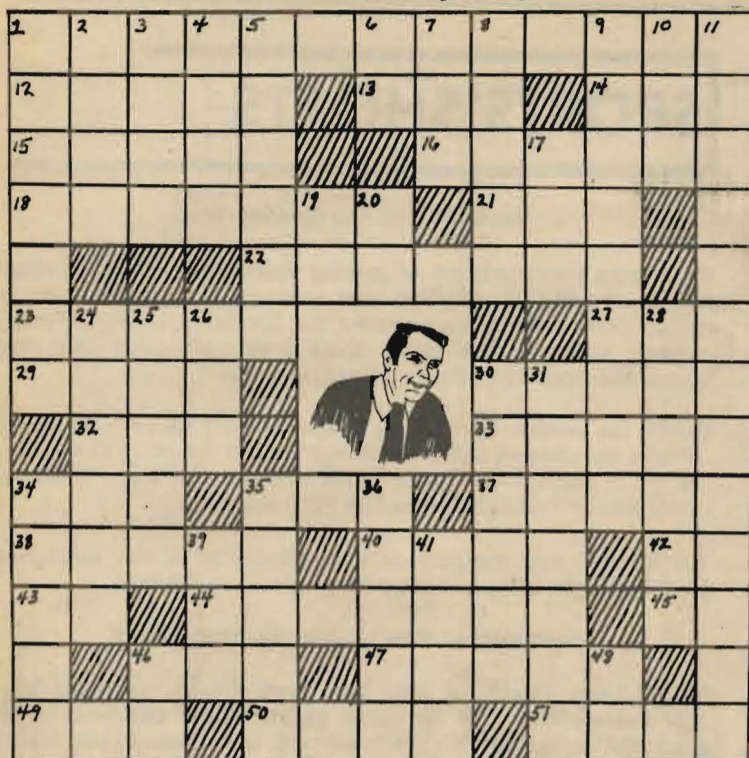
\* (Just across from Beefkins) \*

\*\*\*\*\*



# Campus Crossword

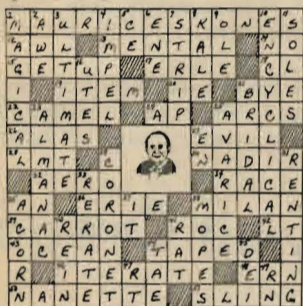
by Kenyon



### ACROSS

- 1) Featured Faculty: PLU's Food Service boss
- 12) Wide open
- 13) Compass direction

### Last week's puzzle solved



- 14) Siamese or Persian, for example
- 15) Presides, as in a trial
- 16) Cutter
- 18) Free
- 21) Suffix meaning an inhabitant
- 22) Dictionary
- 23) Hag
- 27) Label
- 29) Ireland
- 30) Organized walk
- 32) Popular sandwich initials
- 33) Expel
- 34) Communist leader
- 35) American version of HMS
- 37) Chocolate
- 38) Concerning the forearm
- 40) Systems of points (Math)
- 42) Transportation mode
- 43) Road (Abr.)
- 44) Floating Leaf (two words)
- 45) RN's boss

- 46) Inlet
- 47) Relaxes
- 49) Affirmative
- 50) Fling
- 51) Sketch

### DOWN

- 1) Mad scramble
- 2) Monster
- 3) Scoop water
- 4) Fencing tool
- 5) Rebarter
- 6) "--Deum"
- 7) Strategy Group
- 8) Object of the past
- 9) Unconventional

- 10) Scottish Negative
- 11) Clean living person (two words)
- 17) Trade group
- 19) Selenium (Chem.)
- 20) Former spouse
- 24) Coarse
- 25) Synthetic Fiber
- 26) Trap

- 28) Harmony
- 30) Yearned for places
- 31) Shunned
- 34) Gloomy
- 35) Bathsheba's husband or Heep
- 36) Foxier
- 39) Ex-Heavyweight champ
- 41) Semiprecious stone
- 46) "The --Expeditions"
- 48) JR's predecessor

**CONNER THEATRES**

**RIALTO** MA 7-0385  
CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURE TIMES  
"THE RULING CLASS"  
"RIDER ON THE RAIN"

**ROXY** MA 7-4585  
CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURE TIMES  
"BLACK MAMA WHITE MAMA"  
"1,000 CONVICTS AND A WOMAN"

**TEMPLE** MA 7-0501  
CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURE TIMES  
"DELIVERANCE"  
AND "DEALING"

**NARROWS** LO 4-6111  
CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURE TIMES  
WINNER 2 ACADEMY AWARDS  
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE"  
AND "THE HOT ROCK"

**PROCTOR** SK 9-5461  
CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURE TIMES  
"SOUNDER"

### TEACHERS WANTED

Entire West, Mid-West and South

SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGENCY  
1303 Central Ave. NE Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106  
Bonded, Licensed and Member: N.A.T.A. "Our 27th year"

### FUTURE CPA'S

Learn Now About the next CPA Exam.  
**Becker CPA Review Course**

SEATTLE 206-682-8000

OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT

**1/5 OF USA**

COURSES BEGIN JUNE 1st., DEC. 1st.

### HELP WANTED

Telephone solicitor for business 2hrs., 3 evenings/wk. thru summer. \$2.00 per hour plus commission. Must be conscientious, bondable and dependable. Send app. to P.O. Box 8202, Tacoma, Wa.

# Some grad schools are more challenging than others.

It's graduation day and there you stand... diploma in hand and future in doubt. You could go on to graduate school. Or you could look for a job in today's ever-tightening job market. Or, you could put your education to work immediately by applying for Air Force Officer Training.

Upon qualification, you'll find yourself beginning 12 weeks of specialized study designed to prepare you for the challenge and responsibilities of an officer's commission. And, give you the chance to go on to flight school to earn those famous silver wings as an Air Force pilot or navigator.

Air Force Officer Training is your chance to break away from the crowd and be recognized.

Remember, with an Air Force future, the sky's no limit.

## Find yourself. Fly with the Air Force.

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

## NEW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. THEY COVER TUITION AND RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN ANNUAL INCOME OF \$5,300 AS WELL.

If a steady salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

on active duty (with extra pay) for 45 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus—and still receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long,

hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

Armed Forces Scholarships  
Box A  
Universal City, Texas 78148

I desire information for the following program:

Army  Navy  Air Force  
 Medical/Osteopathic  Dental  
 Veterinary  Podiatry\*  
 Other (Please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)

Soc. Sec. # \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Enrolled at \_\_\_\_\_ (School)

To graduate in \_\_\_\_\_ (Month) (Year) (Degree)

Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ (Month) (Day) (Year)

\*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.