



THE QUEEN AND HER COURT: Naomi Lyso (far right) was crowned last night during the excitement of Songfest activities as Homecoming Queen - 1973. Cyndi Nelson (left) and Carolyn Dreyden (middle), the two other finalists, complete the Queen's court. Naomi, a junior music major, is from Bellevue, Washington. She will reign over the festivities as the Lutes take on the Concordia Cobbers in football action at Franklin Pierce Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Regents approve collegium program

by Tim del Rosario
MAST Staff Writer

"PLU needs to broaden its base of support," President Eugene Wiegman said referring to the newly approved Collegium Program which will involve prestigious men and women in PLU's financial affairs.

Termed "colleagues," these people will be the counterpart of Harvard's "overseers," they will be chosen for their ability to contribute to the relief of PLU's budget.

"Obviously, some of these people will not be of the Lutheran

Church, but I don't see their involvement in the university as a problem or even as a threat. I see it as a good thing," Wiegman stated.

"We will start our search with people of the Northwest, as we are best known here," he indicated. "Then we will go on nationally and even internationally."

Prestige plays an important role in the search because, as the president reasoned, "Prestige means success, and success brings knowledge to our school. Some distinguished colleagues may even bring their friends to give to the university."

Some of the needs and goals of PLU which may be met by the fund-raising Collegium Program were indicated by the faculty.

"The faculty would like to start several collections of special items pertaining to different fields of study in the library," Wiegman explained. "The quality also needs money for travel to professional societies. Most important, we are abating for a certain kind of endowment that would mean raising money to be invested to pay for a professor's salary. This will bring tremendous relief to our budget."

The Collegium Program, now in its earliest stages, must find

committee members and pick a chairman. The committee will be working closely with the Development Committee, chaired by Douglas Gonyea. The Board of Regents will be setting up the broad policy of the program.

Several names are on the list of prospective colleagues, but these cannot be revealed until personal contact has been made with the persons concerned.

"These names are picked on the suggestion of the Board and of the faculty," Wiegman said. "We would also like students to contribute the names they feel should be in the list. We will accept these suggestions and consider them."

in this issue:

A new contest!

See the back page for a new contest which beats Tiel's Armchair QB.

I Am a Camera

Carol Brandt, director, talks about her play, which opens next week. See page 3.

The Ark

None ever saw this one. You can get the details on page 2 as Michele Raymond paints the picture of its activities.

Activism is dead

A new mood is descending upon the nation's campuses, and our editor-in-chief sees PLU as uniquely equipped to handle it. See the editorial, page 4.

Peck wases prolific... Trotter looks at the local scene.

The energy crisis is examined by two veteran staffers. See *Paradigms* on page 4 and *Campus News*, page 2.

CAMPUS NEWS

Student interns at ARK

By Michael Raymond
Star News Editor

A runaway girls' home called the Ark is senior Gail Sieckman's classroom this semester as the "learns through experience" in PLU's Block Placement Program.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Ms. Sieckman is kept busy with her duties as volunteer coordinator at the Ark. She organizes outings to movies and sports events, chauffeurs residents to their appointments, and sees that the girls are escorted by volunteers when they leave the premises.

When asked what educational value she can learn in the experience so far, she replied, "I have more where I'm at now... I can see the reality not only in my lifestyle, but in others' lifestyles... realize I have a choice."

Residents at the Ark presented quite a different attitude toward life, she explained, than that of the Christian atmosphere she grew up in. "I've learned to do Christianity, not practice it," she said.

The Ark is a "place where people get their heads together. It normally houses 75 runaway girls who can't get along with their parents. They are referred there from either Juvenile Court or some other social agency. "Hard core" cases, such as heavy drug users and seriously disturbed girls, are not treated at the Ark.

"Most of the girls (70 per cent) are reunited with their parents... some of them we can't help," Ms. Sieckman noted. Some of the residents are placed in good foster homes, group homes, or institutions.

Residents are treated in an intensive counseling program for one to four months. Two teams of six counselors each hold

individual and group therapy sessions with residents and parents.

One 13-year-old, who has run away from home twice, expressed that she was learning to see her parents as people now, not just parents.

"Many of the girls come from broken homes, some of them from lower income families," Ms. Sieckman said. "Each case is different, you can't blame either party. Of course, some people just shouldn't be parents."

Ms. Sieckman spends Friday through Sunday at PLU, where she confers with professors. She is receiving credit for Adolescent and Childhood Behavior, and two social welfare field requirements. She majors in psychology and social welfare.

Most students could benefit from internships like hers, Ms. Sieckman feels. "It has straightened out some misconceptions I had... gotten ideas of how things are," she concluded. "You really learn to meet people where they're at."



Crowded cars call attention to the acute parking problem on upper campus.

County tightens parking

Enforcement of the new laws pertaining to on Garfield Street has tightened recently, due to the number of cars left over time.

In response to complaints from Portland merchants and PLU students, the Pierce County Sheriff has been scheduling (and bowing away) all cars left over the one hour limit.

Ever since the closing of the through-campus street, parking has been a problem, said Sgt. Robert Edmonds, Pierce County chief of traffic. The problem does not every fall, students don't watch the signs, he explained.

"We have crippled homes that can't get in here, because people won't move their cars," commented Marlene Spirth of the Charm Beauty Salon located on Garfield.

Part of the problem is that tenants who live above stores on Garfield sometimes park their cars in front of the businesses. This hinders business, according to some merchants.

Ironically, orders tend differently about the matter. "I have to move my truck forward and backward every hour while I work," explained Steve McNeil, who owns the Pizza Parlor, who



Gail Sieckman provides counsel at the Ark. Ms. Sieckman is working at the runaway girl's home under PLU's Block Placement program.

Columbia meets students

The School of Engineering and Applied Science at Columbia University will be on campus today to meet students interested in the PLU-Columbia combined plan transfer program in engineering.


Students who are qualified to begin work at Columbia next fall will also have the opportunity to be interviewed by Dr. Frank Lee, professor of mining and engineering at Columbia.

Although the 1:30 p.m. general session is important for second and third-year engineering students, all interested students are invited to attend. The general session will be held in Rainstad 108.

Individual interviews will begin at 2:30 p.m. Further information is available from either Dr. Heeren in engineering or Dr. Tang in the physics department.

More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.

STOP DRIVING DRUNK. STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.



The Morning Star is published weekly by the student body of Pacific Lutheran University under the auspices of the university's Board of Regents. Opinions expressed in the Morning Star are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, its administration, faculty, students, or the Morning Star staff. The Morning Star reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety and fact.

Letters to the editor should be typed and double spaced with a 30 character margin. Copy deadline is Monday at 5:00 p.m. All letters must be signed. Forward copy and/or correspondence to Morning Star, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington, 98447.

Application to start a business or organization on campus is available at the Student Center.

PLU combats energy crisis

By David Foster
Star Staff Writer

"We are trying to take emergency showers where the girls get water, turn off the water, soap down, and rinse," said Debbe Gebbleton, dorm president, described Kruider's approach to the energy crisis.

"We were considering buying a color television, but we were having trouble finding one. We are turning off the lobby lights at 9 p.m. and around 11 p.m.," she said.

According to Beth Quale, dorm president of Harstad, "Our heat is always left off until the girls start complaining."

Tony Tuyen, Resident Hall Council president, said "Dorm presidents were asked about a number of ways to conserve energy and light shorter showers."

Dora Rice, assistant head resident of Filreger, explained the move to turn off lights: "It just happened and spread. One RA did it and somebody else followed the example."

The initial decision to combat the energy shortage at PLU was made by Vice-President of Finance Perry H. Hornbuckle, the Freshman's Council, and Jim Phillips, plant manager.

Phillips said, "There are two problems. There is a lack of electrical energy, and there is a lack of water, and a shortage of fuel oil."

"We are trying to conserve energy by turning thermostats down 10 degrees in academic buildings. In each building we are resetting thermostats to shut off at the building's design heat. This procedure will affect only the buildings in the dorms

and does not reach the residential rooms."

"We pay a relatively low price for oil," he explained, "and when supplies run short during colder days we go without, to the point this winter we were without oil for about 17 days a year. With the shortage this could extend into 50 or 60 days a year over the next five years. After that it would be less likely to drop back to the old level than to level off."

"We can pay a higher price and get more oil, but this would only add about 20 days' worth of oil. We'd still be without fuel 50 to 60 days a year."

To insure these steps are working, Phillips explained, "We make weekly checks of fuel combustion versus energy effectiveness. We find only 20 per cent of the heat produced is wasted."

"Some heating is done electrically," he continued. "The biggest loads on electricity are lighting of water and rooms. In addition to following the new plan of electrically heated buildings in an oil heated area we want to standardize temperature on all water heaters. This is difficult because of the many, varying personal preferences."

"All lights are turned off during the day except in classrooms and work areas. At night we only have lights where needed. In these places we have regulated heat the lights. There would still be a power draw in the empty schools, so we have disconnected them to avoid this waste. Each dorm takes care of its own lights," he concluded.

In looking ahead Phillips saw no new problems as long as he could get oil, but Totten felt stricter controls might have to be extended to private residence rooms.



In an effort to conserve energy, hall lights have been shut off in the administration building.

Bureau plans youth project

by Kevin McKinn
Assistant Managing Editor

Program Development Manager Jim Langlois of Tacoma's Youth Service Bureau will be in the UC today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to interview applicants for a new youth program.

The Bureau is currently searching for 50 volunteers to work as "big brothers or sisters" for pre-delinquent and dependent teenagers.

The program is open to young adults 18 to 25 years of age who have not been previously judged to be in foster homes. Bureau members are screening applicants from local schools to set in a center to be completed in January in Tacoma's 6th Avenue-Proctor District. Another center is slated for completion in March.

"We're looking for students with patience, persistence, flexibility, and a very strong commitment to young people," says Langlois. "The volunteer must act essentially as an advocate or supporter for the youngster, not as a parole officer."

Volunteers will be expected to work a minimum of four hours per week with a youngster, but are encouraged to spend as much time as possible with them. Volunteers will be matched with the adolescents at the center, where most of the counseling takes place.

This would be a highly rewarding and very educational experience for those who really want to work with young people," Langlois says. The bureau is accepting 25 PLU students to work in the first center in January; positions are still open.

Designed as an alternative to juvenile court, the program is operating under a \$100,000 from the Tacoma City Council. It was designed by the Tacoma community and was one of five such programs reviewed and approved by voters at the last election.

Lieutenant Stan Zetterberg of the Tacoma City Police Department oversees the project from a law-enforcement standpoint. Although frustrated at the slow rate the program has been established, he is optimistic of its success.

"I think people will realize, once this program is on its way, just how valuable it will be to

the community," he says. "The future looks pretty good, although it's going to be a lot of intense hard work."

Eventually the bureau hopes to build centers throughout Pierce County in concordance with other operations such as the Pyramid Indian Tribal Council and the Hilltop Youth Council. "We hope to create centers for children of servicemen at Fort Lewis and McChord Air Force Base also," Langlois added.

There are all long-term plans and many take many years before we see them develop," he indicated. "But by April, after the first two centers have been established, we will be able to predict what the needs will be for other centers."

PLU volunteers may earn credit for working at the center by enrolling in the Community Service course taught by Vera Hamon during interim Spring semester credit may also be earned.

Questions concerning the program should be directed to the Department of Human Development offices in Tacoma, 393-4830.



Shirley Boccaccio

'Human Sexuality' is theme for AWS fall symposium

by Judy Carlson
News Staff Writer

"Human Sexuality" is the topic for the AWS fall symposium, to be held November 28 through December 1.

The schedule for the symposium begins November 28 when Gordon Lathrop, university minister, presents a new reading of the Lutheran doctrine in chapel at 9:30 a.m. He will substitute "her" in place of "him."

November 29 Shirley Boccaccio, a feminist speaker from the Bay area in California, will deal with "Stereotype Sex Roles vs. Human Liberation" in Chris Knutson at 9:30 a.m. She will also speak in Xavier at 7 p.m.

November 30 a faculty panel will discuss "Sexual Orientation and the Church" at 7:30 p.m. in the Cave. Participating will be Drs.

Knutson, a. Mag McGinnis, H. H. Kelly, Wilbur, Walt Tordok, and John Peterson.

"Family Planning" will be the subject of a speech by John Casper, a consultant for family planning. A film on V.D. will also be shown. Both occur December 1 in the Registry Room at 10:30 a.m.

Another AWS development is a women's resource center to be opened at the end of November. Located on the first floor of the building, it will have information on careers for women, legislative actions concerning women, abortion and birth control.

A new program concerning women, though independent of AWS, is "Women in Transition," a discussion held every other Tuesday night in Harvard lounge at 9 p.m. Dan Stearns, a member of the Evangelical Association will act as leader. Stearns, in the process of getting his doctorate in family and marriage counseling, will apply a Christian slant to the feminist movement.

The topics include "Burdens and Goddesses: Non-Plastic Identity," "Sex... Is It Now?" and "What Do I Do Now?" All concern specific problems available for women.

PLU seeks off-campus Judicial rep

The Student Life Office is looking for an off-campus representative in the campus Judicial Board, announced Sally Hass, assistant director for Student Life.

Any off-campus student who wishes to apply for the position should contact Ms. Hass in the Student Life Office or Shelley Turner at ext. 1597.

The campus Judicial Board hears cases of college policy violation, such as alcohol offenses. It is also an appeals board for dorm Standard Board cases.

Ms. Hass also announced that students who wish to stay on campus during Thanksgiving break must register with their dorm before November 15.

Forensics duo places first in competition

by David Foster
News Staff Writer

"The forensics program is open to all students," according to Virginia Egan, PLU debate coach. "and students can participate on two levels."

"One level is debate. This year's topic is: Resolved that the Federal Government should control the supply and utilization of energy."

"We have on-campus as well as inter-collegiate competition. Most debates are of the Oxford or Cross-Examination format.

We don't do much Lincoln-Douglas but there will be some tournaments where we'll have the choice."

"For other level is individual events," Ms. Egan continued. "This includes quiz, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, expository, and impromptu."

"It's a Young Men's Club year. Many members are freshmen and sophomores, but they're a talented group. The team of Phil Serna and Jim Clymer has already won first place in debate

at Lewis and Clark and third at Pacific University, while Cathy Holstad took first in oral interpretation at Pacific."

Upcoming events for the squad include competition at Albuquerque, New Mexico November 21 through 24, WSU November 30 through December 1, and the University of Oregon this weekend.

"We started out with 10 members on the squad. There are now 40 and we expect that to increase to 80 by the end of the year," Ms. Egan noted.

Career clinic interviews grads for employment

More than 400 college graduates are expected to meet with Seattle-area firms for preliminary employment interviews at the eighth annual College Career Clinic on Thursday and Friday, December 27 and 28, at the Olympic Hotel.

The free "job fair" is sponsored by the Seattle-King County Economic Development Council.

College Career Clinic annually provides an opportunity for local employers and potential employees to discuss requirements and qualifications well before the end of the school year.

According to John Hicks, the Economic Development Council's coordinator of community affairs, this year's event is expected to attract some 400 students who will interview

with 14-16 participating firms. Hicks pointed out that attendance at the Clinic is limited to graduate students, college seniors receiving their degrees in June or earlier, and returning veterans with degrees from four-year colleges or better.

Firms participating in the interview sessions include Aetna Life & Casualty; City of Seattle; Dependable Building Maintenance Company, Inc.; General Telephone Company of the Northwest; Internal Revenue Service; National Bank of Commerce of Seattle; Seattle First National Bank; Simpson Timber Company; Standard Insurance Company; State of Washington; Traveler's Insurance Company; United States Navy, District Recruiting Office; Weyerhaeuser Company; and Western International Hotels.

Hicks said there is still space for a few more small business firms interested in participating in the clinic. A November 1 deadline has been set. Interested firms should call the Seattle-King County Economic Development Council at (206) 622-2730.

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Transitional analysis

Setting: two activities liberal-types concerning civil liberties... An old Doan's kidney pills in the background.

Time: Late 1973... nothing else matters.

The play opens (and ends) with one optimistic type saying to the other, "For our own good it's so good ol' days all over again... we're in the vanguard of the movement... and radical change is just around the corner... ol' days, it's the good ol' days all over again (ugh)!" End play.

We express our condolences to these fine holdovers from the Sixties... and our sympathies lie sincerely with them. But the activism of the 1960's is dead, and as many columnists are taking pains to point out, students are "returning to the quietism of the Fifties." The social revolutionaries all have new faces whose owners have been reared in war, governmental corruption and campus violence. If change is to come, these new faces will effect it in far different ways. However, to say that a quietistic period following a time of active-awareness is unfortunate is perhaps incorrect. Quietism, if appropriately developed and supported, can be justified as well as any other approach to the attainment of political and social rights, if not more so.

On the other hand, the fact that quietism is becoming the vogue does not necessarily mean that previous attempts to enact social change and the manner in which those attempts were made were illegitimate and insincere. Any maintaining such a position totally misread the student psyche and only betray their latent anti-reformist biases. That the movement failed does not justify straw-man accusations like: "It failed because it was only a fad, student's hearts were not in it." The fact that significant change has not yet been achieved is rather the fault of those who are first to accuse students of being "faddists" and "radio-libs..." and the American public has recognized this. A government shown to be criminal quells any question to the contrary.

But now we are faced with a different age—a different view of life—and we must learn to use it to our advantage. In our view, quietism is not a return to the Fifties. This new question is characterized by a renewed emphasis on social (in general) and personal (in particular) values. Witness the widespread renewal of the search for religious truth. The "fan spirit" of the Fifties (phone-booth stuffing, gold fish swallowing) was different, especially since it included blind acceptance of such values as the open display of patriotism, complete submission to authority, and a narrow devotion to the truth of one's own religious denomination. These do not coincide with the critical introspection that is so integral a part of today's new mood.

PLK is an unique expression to the student... this introspective spirit in society's advantage. It has the capability to lead and support... in guiding the student to the full realization of values of value in this world and what to do.

Through our values may not be different than those of the past, the ways in which they are expressed will be. We should not see an institution or an individual, allow himself to deteriorate into a passive state of physical behavior does not take place, neither should we waver. We need a synthesis of active discussion and critical introspection for it will at least indirectly make its influence felt in circles whose power and mode of control need questioning.

To return from abstractions to specific realities, we of the Mooring Mast have been a part of the transitional phase connecting these two eras. As such, we have seen the tail end of student activism and its glory years. Following us are those who are the Vanguard of the quietists, those who have completely matured during the period of the Vietnam War and massive campus agitation. Perhaps we are lucky to be able to appreciate both sides. As we are caught in the middle, we have geared ourselves to face what is coming. In the spirit of enlightened discussions and critical introspection, the basic components of the new quietism, the Mast will continue in its role as an educational advocative medium relating to the concerns of the quietist. Though this editor has but a few issues left to publish, the Mast will continue to be vocal in its concerns. We wish to make one point clear: the Mast will not, and should not express a desire for "the good ol' days." It will continue to listen to the present and advocate a better future.

Duane Larson

Special editor's note: We of the Mast find the proposed blackout of residence halls on November 15 highly questionable in that many safety and health factors have been irresponsibly overlooked. We are against it and urge other students to voice their concern by petition.

The Reader Writes

Heavy selection comment

To the editor,

Michael S. Reed

G. F. Walker



Paradigms

Geo. W. Peck

Oil: Are There Alternatives?

As of this writing, a group of Arab oil representatives are meeting in Kuwait to determine the fate of the rest of the world, which is virtually dependent on the oil supplied by the Middle East.

Already these steady shoddy have cut their production a total of 26% per cent since the beginning of the Arab-Israeli hostilities over four weeks ago. This has put a serious bite on both the U.S. and Western Europe. They want our final way to cope with the increasingly severe energy situation. In most European countries there are plans to either seriously ration or cut off petroleum supplies to non-essential customers. Already one country has outlawed Sunday driving in great European countries.

In the U.S., oil suppliers are looking for other markets in which to purchase their oil. Venezuela, anticipating increased demand from the U.S., hiked its oil prices over 50 per cent. Canada has hiked its natural gas prices 40% per cent. Further, Nigeria, second only to Canada and Venezuela as a supplier of crude oil to the U.S., hiked its prices 100 per cent last Saturday.

Everyone is climbing on the bandwagon, asking how far they can push the developed nations. The price hikes will soon have an impact on Western Europe, the United States, Japan, and countless smaller areas of oil-consuming.

However, the time is rapidly approaching when the developed nations will not allow themselves to be held in a stranglehold by Arab countries. Nationalization might become useful to the oil shirkers as a way of dealing with the problems of having a monopoly and no company on their side. What if the common sense of that action might be the colonization of that nation by the oil company's own home government? There is a persuasive argument to be made for the colonization of the Arab oil industry, aside from the oil problem.

The Arabs have gone to war against the Israelis and lost four times in the last 23 years and each time the battle is more bloody and potentially disastrous to the peace and stability of the world. To guarantee world order, it just might be in the interest of world peace to colonize any Libya or perhaps Saudi Arabia. But this might be a little rash, and at this point unnecessary.

For the present then, we are stuck with the problem. We hope that Henry Kissinger does propose a reasonable

solution to the problem this week—but we doubt that any solution will restore the status sufficient oil for future needs.

There are large reserves of oil, we know, off the U.S. Pacific and Atlantic coasts and we are assured by the oil companies that offshore drilling can be done without unreasonable risk of an oil spill into the ocean. Technology has come a long way since Santa Barbara in 1968.

Moreover, there are reserves of oil in Alaska. That oil, however, will be about four times as expensive to produce as offshore oil, which is about 100 times more expensive as producing oil from land-based reserves. The real problem with Alaska oil is not so much the controversial pipeline as it is the fact that even if we start today to bring that oil out of the ground, it would be five years before it could get here because of the problems in transporting it.

Russia has her own North Slope in Siberia, and these reserves are large enough to make her the second largest oil producer in the world next to the Arab nations. Although there is a long way to go the oil can be brought out of that area, the technology is moving along rapidly, and Russia has no problems with environmentalists who would block the building of pipelines. Russia also has much natural gas, and if she can get it to the West, the Near Eastern oil fields along her borders who are not yet developed enough to use it. Even Russia herself cannot use all of it—so she plans to export it to Western Europe to satisfy the rapidly growing needs there.

But even if all this oil is developed, in the long run it will not be practical or economical to use it merely for heating houses and creating electricity. You use such a valuable and limited commodity like petroleum for such purposes is wasteful, especially since we have the technology to do better.

Obviously solar, geothermal and other logical alternative to the use of oil for electrical power generation. It is clean, it is marginally cheap, and the risks of radioactive dispersal of nuclear materials have been largely overcome. The disposal of nuclear waste is a large problem, but it is reasonable to assume that if enough time, energy, and money were put into the problem, it too could be solved. Fusion power is far off, but also a likely possibility.

It's time we got on the ground and began the construction of new nuclear power plants—if we do not do it now, soon it will be too late. And we do not relish the prospect of warming ourselves by campfires.

THE ARTS

'Camera' recreates era



Craig Huisenga, Gayle Dugger, and Joanie Ewen play three fiercely independent characters caught in the giddy atmosphere of pre-Nazi Germany. They star in AFO-directed *I Am a Camera*, the play from which "Cabaret" was taken.

I Am a Camera, directed by Carol Brandt, runs November 15, 16, and 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults and can be purchased at the door or later on.

"The production is going excellently," said Ms. Brandt. "I have to attribute much of that to my actors. I have never seen a cast make so much progress."

"It is a play of characters, which is one of the reasons I picked it," she said. "The seven characters are real and sensitive."

They realize when they have reached their limit, and each goes on to achieve their own goals. Much as they love each other, it is not enough to keep them together," Ms. Brandt said.

Politically she sees some parallels between what was happening in pre-war Germany (the setting of the play) and the present day. "But what is the parallel in the U.S. that might prove throughout the world," she stated.

In her first directing experience, Ms. Brandt is finding some frustration as well as reward.

"The actors put a lot of energy to convey the literally hundreds of tiny emotions to the audience," she noted. Another difficulty she has encountered is trying to make sure of emotions "that even the real life does not make sure."

Characters in a play have an entire life history behind them, according to Ms. Brandt. She pointed out that Sally's personality, for example, is created from thousands of experiences and the director has to get the result of all those experiences across to the audience.

"Directing gives you an exhilarated feeling, a feeling of accomplishment. On a small scale you are playing God," she concluded.



off the record

Brian Berg

Ringo (Apple SWAL-2413), the first album that really portrays the talents of Ringo Starr, has just been released. Through Starr's third solo effort, it is the first album to contain a good number of original and truly extraordinary songs written by the former Beatles drummer.

Featuring *Johnny and Sherry* and *Another Day* were songs which demonstrate Ringo's writing talents; thus neither album sold well or was taken seriously. Finally, two years after his last try, Ringo has recorded an entertaining and excellently produced record.

Each of the four Beatles played a role and along with the rest of the sun songs on the album, though three of them appear on any one cut. Other well-known artists who are featured are Nicky Hopkins, Billy Preston, Marc Bolan, Gary Numan, four members of The Band, and Klaus Voorman (who also designed the illustrations in the enclosed booklet).

John Lennon satirizes his own ego in his song "I'm The Greatest," the first cut on the album. Paul's song "Sex O'Clock," like his two latest albums with his band Wings, is only mediocre. It is interesting to see, though, that the best songs on the album are written at least in part by George or Ringo. "Photograph," a joint effort by the two and the current single, is a genuinely excellent song. The other pieces have hints of the current Harrison and late Beatles material, and the whole set has been excellently arranged and mixed.

Though in general the album does not sound like the Beatles, Ringo is a long-awaited flash from a previously unappreciated member of this group. It's a fun album to listen to, and will probably become a classic.

Unfortunately, I can't say much complimentary things about John Lennon's new CD.

Mid Games (Apple SW 414). It seems that Lennon, like McCartney, has lost his genius for writing distinctive songs. Though there's nothing wrong with campaigning for peace and the end of worldwide suffering, it's very boring to listen to music with that kind of message. (See between two columns in the 10/10/73 issue.)

John Lennon is, however, a lyrical genius. Lyrical, however, *Mid Games* offers nothing close to Lennon's old caliber of writing.

I think it's sad that Lennon's music and instrumental efforts are now better than ever, and they deserve this album's only minor criticism. Nevertheless, when a British artist comes out with such a fine CD, it's a pity you can't see it. (See the CD Music Listening Room.)

Recommended Albums

1. Ringo Starr: *Ringo*
2. The Van Lear: *Introspection*
3. The Who: *Quadrophenia*
4. Brian Auger: *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*
5. Moll the Hoople: *Man*
6. Grateful Dead: *Wake of the Flood*
7. Captain Beyonce: *Sufficiently Ambitious*
8. Peter: *Singled Out*
9. Isaac Hayes: *Jay*
10. Brian Auger's Oblivion Express: *Close to the Sun*

Architecture feted in library gallery

The architectural work of Robert Chervenak will be featured in the monthly gallery of Moulton Library during the month of November. Mr. Chervenak will offer a complimentary illustrated lecture on Wednesday evening, November 14th at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Ingram Hall. Anyone interested in this dramatically changing part of

our physical environment—students, faculty, public—is invited.

Robert Chervenak is partner in charge of programming, schematics and design development of the Seattle architectural firm of Grant, Copeland, Chervenak and Associates. He has had design responsibility for nearly 225 projects, including churches, residential and educational facilities, laboratories, medical facilities, and office buildings. Many of his nearly 100 church projects have won awards from the American Institute of Architects—three awards were national. His church

designs have been included in traveling exhibits throughout the U.S.A. and Europe, including Moscow, U.S.S.R.

In addition to his professional work Mr. Chervenak serves as Associate Professor in the College of Architecture and Urban Planning of the University of Washington. He is chairman of Student-Educator-Practitioner Society, a corporate member of the Seattle chapter of the A.I.A. and a past member of the board of directors, a member of a national commission on church architecture. He also has been nominated for Fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout, call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write to "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

We need you.
The National Center for Voluntary Action

CONNER THEATRES

RIALTO

"JIMI HENDRIX"
Plus Jane Fonda
in "STEELYARD BLUES"
JIMI 5:45-9:20 BLUES 7:45

TEMPLE

GLENN FORD
in "SANTER" Plus
Robert Redford in
"Downhill Racer"
SAN 6:00-9:35 RACER 7:50

NARROWS

Dustin Hoffman
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Richard Harris
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
BIG MAN 8:15 HORSE 6:45

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OPEN 5 NITES AT MALL

Composer's Forum slates contemporary talent

This year's first Composer's Forum will feature music

rising from the experimental-electronic to more conventional but equally exciting pieces for strings.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

AGGARISH BEEBEE
GURLEIDE FERRANE
RABBLASE STARRA
DVA ENGINAS SUN
FEND TITUR BERRA
TRED DAN RUMNY
EMER DERTOC
PHERSTOINATOR
NEVRO ONEOR
AMTOD FINE GEMES
GEBB HAPEL BEND
ADE DOMIQUE SOA
RUSTIN TOSAPHTM
TERRAS MASHOOL
MASHOOL

Featured in the Forum program will be music faculty member Teresa Benabool, playing the reed. Performances on an electronic synthesizer and by a string quartet are also listed.

PLU's Composer's Forum is devoted entirely to contemporary music. The emphasis is on contemporary style and on communicating student music concepts to the PLU community. Three more forums are slated for this year by the Department of Music.

The forum will be held on Tuesday, November 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Chris Knutson Hall.

SPORTS



knightbeat

Art Thiel

WAIT! NEXT YEAR

The most optimum schemes of rodents and Homosapiens frequently miscarry.

Jacques Schwappo, French football philosopher

And the drama was shattered to the desolate firmament that supports Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon.

Pacific Lutheran's pillars of hope for their first taste of national gridiron glory since 1947 came crashing down upon them as they were neatly eliminated by the computerized efficiency of the Linfield Wildcats.

It was a definite shame, because everything seemed to be so nicely laid out for the nationally fifth-ranked Lutes to become the Northwest representative in the NAIA playoffs. Get by No. 15 Linfield, hand tomorrow's opponent, Concordia, a solid pasting to impress all the Midwestern pollsters, and the playoff bid would be forthcoming. A win, or even a respectable showing, against NCAA power Puget Sound would just add more glaze to the pastry.

But it was not to be, but Saturday.

The pre-game atmosphere wasn't all that unfriendly for PLU, however. The skies were dark, a few flakes of snow interspersed with an occasional liquid burst from the heavens, and it was all spiced by a nose-numbing west wind: just like home.

The Lutes were also greeted by a large enthusiastic group of fans who traversed the asphal jungle of Interstate 5 from Portland, who not only filled the uncovered bleachers on the PLU side at Mosfield Stadium, but extensively populated the grandstand in the middle of the school's homecoming crowd.

Get that mud hole a jersey

Things looked even better for the Lutes when the Wildcats came out of the locker room just before the kickoff looking like Bambi on ice skates. It seems several players found themselves plummeting earthward with top pants and helmets after a messy encounter with a mud hole just to back of the home bench.

But as the game began and progressed, it appeared that the mud hole might have been PLU's leading tackler as the surprisingly strong Linfield ground attack carried them to a 19-7 halftime lead. One of the six-pointers, a 90-yard kickoff return, was something of a freak, looking not unlike a chase scene from the Keystone Kops.

As it turned out, that play and two others spelled the difference in the contest. The first was a fumble on the Lutes' first play from scrimmage which set up the host squad's first points, and the latter after a momentum-gathering PLU touchdown in the third quarter on a pass from Rick Finseth to Doug Wilson. The Lutes had Wildcat QB Rod Thompson trapped behind the line on a third down and sixteenth situation at their own seven when he managed to complete a 57-yard pass, from whence they scored a crucial touchdown to give them a 25-14 lead.

Half is better than none

That was, as they say, that all game. Linfield, on that given day, was a better football team than PLU. But nevertheless, the Lutes reeled at least a half share of the NWC crown and could win it all if the Oregonians lose or tie to Pacific or Whitman in the ensuing two weeks. Meanwhile the Lutes have a couple of jobs done locally to prove to themselves that they are indeed the team that was deserving of such high national honors.

It is time now, as Monsieur Schwappo so eloquently predicted, to divide the honors rank of the species from his youthful predecessor.

The women's field hockey team makes its final run for home as they host a match this Friday against Western Washington at 3:30 p.m. before heading for the league championships next weekend. The Lady Lutes will be one of the 24 "A" schools and 8 "B" schools participating in the Northwest College Women's Field Hockey Tournament next Friday and Saturday in Corvallis.

Thus far Coach Sara Officer's charges have compiled an impressive 9-4-1 record, including last week's triumphs over Everett CC and Central Washington's No. 2 team.



PLU halfback Doug Wilson decided he needed a "bite" last Saturday at McMinnville, Ore., and Linfield defenders were more than willing to oblige. After taking a handoff from quarterback Craig Dahl (13), the NWC's leading rusher rises to the occasion as end Mark Clinton (80) gives up. It was not enough, however, as PLU fell from the ranks of the undefeated as the Wildcats overpowered them 33-22.

"Lute Bowl" set for Sat.

By Joe Coles
Lead Sports Writer

Who said Pacific Lutheran's Knights weren't bowl-bound this season?

After suffering through last week's 53-22 loss to the Linfield Wildcats, PLU officials have decided, as a sort of consolation for the Lutes, to rename tomorrow's Homecoming tilt with the Concordia Cobbers the "Lutheran Bowl," in honor of our Moorehead, Minnesota brothers.

Although this is the first ever meeting in the gridiron field between the two schools, a couple of conflicts of interest already exist.

For one, Lute head coach Freddy Westering's daughter Holly attends Concordia. And Dad has already warned his daughter that if his Knights should lose, she had better start searching elsewhere for her tuition.

Close to home, PLU defensive backfield coach Paul Howell has threatened to resign if the Knights should topple Concordia. The reason: Howell was an All-Conference back at Concordia and played on their 1964 national championship team.

Rumor also has it that following Willamette's 13-9

upset of UPS Frosty tried telephoning Logger head coach Paul Wallroff (10) at his home and was like in line before a homecoming crowd, but before Wallroff could reply, inter alumni stormed in and chopped up the Logger coach for a bloody wood.

Westering expects a wide open, high scoring game tomorrow, describing the Cobbers as "a big, strong team." Concordia quarterback Dan Fahman, through the Cobbers' first eight games of the season, has accumulated 833 aerial yards, while running back Randy Luce has amassed 685 yards on the ground.

Celebrate Lutes

"We didn't play one of our best games," stated Frosty, referring to last Saturday's 33-22 drubbing at the hands, or more precisely at the feet, of the Linfield Wildcats.

Led by freshman Draftl Cooritz' 137-yard effort, the Wildcats romped past the Lute defenders all afternoon in a 22-5 yards rushing.

At the same time the Linfield defense, led by Westering as "one of the best in the nation," completely bottled up the Knights' ground attack, leading the visitors to just 95 yards rushing.

PLU halfback Doug Wilson, rushed throughout

the game managed just 18 yards carrying the pigskin. He did have more success leading the air, however, catching two passes from quarterback Rick Finseth. Wilson finished the day with five receptions worth 356 yards.

Technically, end Mark Clinton had the longest run of the game for the Lutes, that coming when he scrambled 19 yards on a second reverse.

With their average game about as high as the people watching from the stands, the Knights were forced to take to the air. PLU quarterbacks led the ball up for grabs a total of 26 times, completing 12 of those for 135 yards with two interceptions.

Goals will hold

Now that any hopes for the post-season playoffs are a thing of the past, the gridder will concentrate on an eight game win season, which is only possible if the Lutes defeat both Concordia and UPS.

Coach Westering indicated that Craig Dahl will get the starting nod at quarterback against the Cobbers Saturday. Senior Larry Knudsen and John Derry will also open at the end positions.

The Lutheran Bowl! Oh well, what's in a name, right?

Booters fight cold, Chieftains; lose 1-0

By Brad Jordan
Lead Sports Writer

You've heard of poems, prayer, and promises.

But if you were a member of the PLU soccer team last Saturday night, icebergs, frostbite and rainy moods were the order of the evening as the Lutes dropped a 1-0 decision to Seattle University at the Woodland Park soccer field.

Terry Brender, glove-laden and blue-nosed after the contest, said he thought the teams were evenly matched, it was only a matter of the "breaks" as to who would manage a score. The Lutes' Bobby Young continued his string of outstanding performances with another top-notch effort against the Chieftains. Recently moved to defense, Young was credited with clearing PLU's defensive zone and pulling them through several critical situations.

The setback could be of temporary nature, however, as the local booters get a chance for redemption this Saturday at 3 p.m. when the Semblans invade Parkland for a round engagement.

Hopedly the weather will have improved to the point where the Lutes may have to use the special seeing-eye polar bear dog recently ordered.

Delta conspires to Warr

Should the Senate Watergate Committee ever use of uncovering the myriad conspiracies at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, they might try reaching the depths of the much more insidious plot at 134th and Yakimo in Parkland, Wash. It's called the Delta Dirty Tricks in Grid Pick, this.

The latest subplot by this group was the drawing of yet another \$10,000 contract from Boon's Athletic Equipment for the best guessing in last week's Armchair Quarterback football forecast contest. One of their number, Mark Warr, was the culprit in this instance. Warr's a total of 13 correct out of 19 in a weekend filled with more surprises than a prison pie.

Warr, a senior psychology major, identified himself as the roommate of AQB's most prolific prognosticator, two-time winner Lynn Kahle, and neighbor of another previous champ, Dave Mangano. Together they have claimed four of the seven weekly contests thus far. It smacks of conspiracy, but the relevant tape recordings regarding the matter could not be produced, as they evidently self-retract in five seconds.

Upsets and many a forecaster down the drain this week again, with barely half of the 84 contestants getting 10 right. The limited number of numbers was due to the limited number of Masts available, a correctable situation. Wins by Linfield over the locals, Willamette over UPS, Georgia over Tennessee, and in the pros, New Orleans over Buffalo, Atlanta over Los Angeles and Denver-St. Louis tie were responsible for the lowest winning total for AQB this year.

Boulder Warr, qualifies with 13 right included Dave Harshman, Jack Anderson, Ernie Choy, Kahle and Mangano. Since all picked PLU as the

tie-breaker, the winner was determined by the smallest margin of victory by the Lutes. The champ had a six-point spread followed by Mangano's seven.

Additional qualifiers with 12 right for the finals, now to be held December 1-2 to avoid the Thanksgiving holiday, are: Anderson, Choy (2), Bob Fisk, John Hansen, K.A. Johnston, Kahle, Mangano, Debbie Reiser, Paul Skones (2), Marv Swenson (3), Warr (2), and Kelley Weiss.



Mark Warr

Armchair QB Rules:

1. Entries will be printed in the Mooring Mast each week during a two week qualifying period starting November 18, 1973. Contestants will use the number of a tie for each of 20 college and professional games to be printed the following weekend by starting on "1" in the appropriate box on the ballot.
2. Entries for the ballot with the greater number of correct answers will win a \$10 gift certificate from Boon's Athletic Equipment. Should more than one entry have the same number of correct answers, the prize will be awarded to the person who has the greatest margin of victory in the designated game. If a tie still exists the prize will be divided equally.
3. In addition, weekly prizes will be given to the greater number of correct answers and the greater number of correct answers will qualify for the final tie, to be conducted on the weekend of November 24-25. For example, if the last game of the week is 18 out of 20, then all ballots with 18 will qualify for the final tie. If the next last answer is 19, all ballots with 19 will also qualify.
4. Contestants will be notified by mail of the results of the contest. Prizes will be awarded to the winners by mail.
5. The grand prize will be a \$100 gift certificate from Boon's Athletic Equipment.
6. Prizes will be awarded to the winners by mail.
7. Entries may be submitted on behalf of an organization or institution if they are properly authorized. Entries will not be accepted unless the organization is properly authorized. Entries should be submitted to the Mooring Mast office.
8. Entries should be submitted to the Mooring Mast office, 134th and Yakimo, Parkland, Wash. 98044.
9. The contest is open to all persons who are at least 18 years of age at the time of the contest.
10. All entries become the property of the Mooring Mast which will be responsible for all entries. Entries will not be returned. Entries will be distributed to the appropriate departments. Prizes may be awarded to the Mooring Mast office.

ARMCHAIR QB

Week No. 9
November 17-18
(last qualifying ballot)

College			Pro		
Visitor	Home	Win	Visitor	Home	Win
<input type="checkbox"/> PLU <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon <input type="checkbox"/> California <input type="checkbox"/> Air Force <input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma State <input type="checkbox"/> Cornell <input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Christian <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/> Puget Sound <input type="checkbox"/> Stanford <input type="checkbox"/> Washington State <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Methodist <input type="checkbox"/> Colorado <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas State <input type="checkbox"/> Texas <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore <input type="checkbox"/> Miami <input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland <input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay <input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets <input type="checkbox"/> Detroit <input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco <input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans <input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis <input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington <input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo <input type="checkbox"/> Oakland <input type="checkbox"/> New England <input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati <input type="checkbox"/> Chicago <input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles <input type="checkbox"/> San Diego <input type="checkbox"/> New York Giants <input type="checkbox"/> Dallas	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>

Tiebreaker: I pick _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

to win by _____ points

Don't erase or scratch out. Ballots due 6 pm Friday, November 16. Boxes located at Information Desk and in Registrar's Office.

Turkey time in IM trot for prizes

By John Arnold
Mast Sports Writer

Even if you run like a turkey you're welcome. Races are being taken until November 15 for the Turkey Trot cross-country race to be held on Saturday, November 17. The race is open to all men, women, and faculty of PLU with turkeys being awarded to the first place finishers in each of the three different categories. For information concerning the route and location of the race contact the PE Office.

The final game of the men's flag football season was marred by protest with an official winner yet to be determined. Evergreen defeated Cascade in sudden death overtime in the B-League Intramural Championship football game by a score of 20-14.

The advent of the men's indoor soccer season is rapidly coming upon us. The deadline to enter a team is on November 20.

National fitness clinic debuts today

by Bob Adeline
Mast Sports Writer

Physical fitness programs, workshops, and exhibitions, will be featured activities when the Pacific Northwest Regional Physical Fitness Clinic brings 600 fitness enthusiasts to PLU this weekend. Presented by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, along with the Washington Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the clinic is one of six being held nationwide in hopes of emphasizing the importance of exercise and physical fitness.

Dr. David Olson, clinic program director and PLU athletic director, sees the clinic as "a once in a lifetime opportunity for persons to receive advice and see the importance of this timely topic." He added, "I feel that in this time when so much emphasis is being placed on conditioning and fitness, this program will enable many, whether it be their profession or not, to become aware and learn from some of the most qualified instructors."

Opening Friday morning, the two-day session will find approximately 600 persons attending lessons taught by some of the most knowledgeable authorities in the area of fitness.

One of the top names on the weekend agenda will be Bruce Goodwin, the 1972 U.S. Olympic gold medalist coach, who will be performing on the balance beam during daily sessions. Other clinicians will be Stan LeProtti, founder of the famed LaSalle program ("The school where it comes out"), Joan Sullivan, from Portland Community College, and Jacki Sorenson, originator of "aerobic dancing."

From a student's standpoint, the Physical Fitness Gala might

well be the top attraction of the weekend. The 90-minute performance will feature music, dancing and activities associated with physical fitness.

Performers for this evening of entertainment will come throughout Washington State high schools, and commercial acts. The event will be held around the theme, "America in Motion," and will be a good audience for the 7:30 Admission is free.

All events will take place in Union Auditorium, Memorial Gymnasium and the PLU pool. Some of the concurrent demonstrations and workshops on tap include gymnastics, water exercises, tennis, physical education for the mentally retarded, rhythmic and modern dance, and aerobic dancing.

Participating information may be obtained from the P.E. Office, or by contacting clinic supervisor Kelly Jensen or Gary Chase.

Bowlers battle for crown

The crown has come to the top in the University Center Omaha Robin bowling lanes. The top two student teams were, at this writing, competing in championship semi-final playoffs in determining the top campus Kaglers.

The quarter of all-stars were the Monday League's Cascade Keglers (16-14), and Tuesday's PLU (15-5), and Thursday's Happy Hatters (13-5). The fourth, Saturday's team, was the top second place team in a wild-card selection.

The back door proved no handicap for the Soles, however, as they entered the playoffs and

promptly downed the Cascade 4-0 in semi-finals. They will meet Hatters, who toppled Hill 3-1.

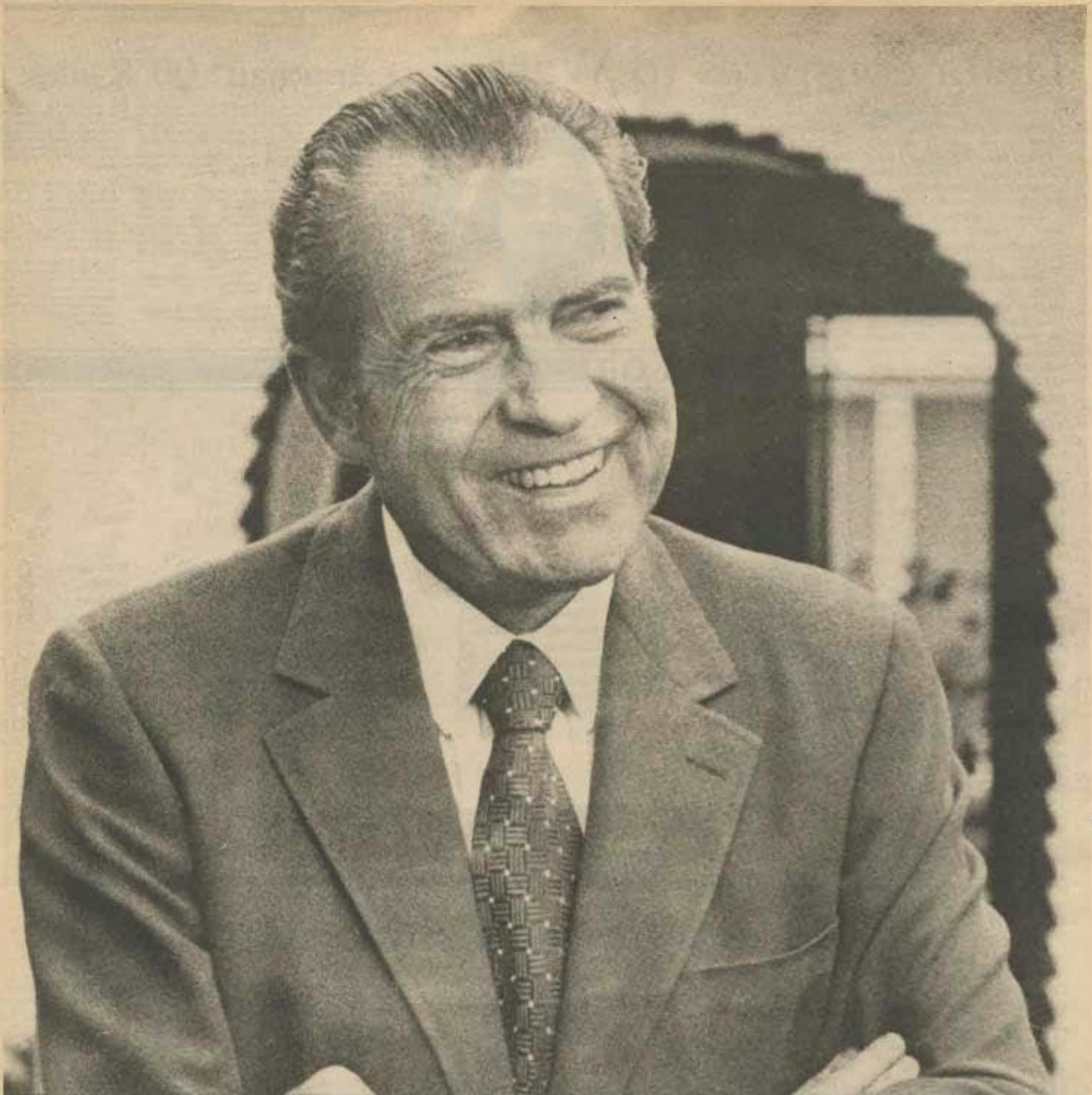
Team records for total pins and single game belonged to the Keglers Randy Heston, Steve Seiffert, Mark Lunderman, and Sue Wark combined for a 2196 total pinfall and 772 game, while Bob Saarela, Boyd Oden, Linda Erickson, and Dennis Larson of the Soles collaborated on a 735 for second high game.

Individuals, the top high scores and pins belong to Seiffert with 579 and 241 efforts, respectively. On the

duff side, Tami Gasse dropped her 16th straight with a 467 and 187.

Billiards activity was culminated in a recent tournament with Dean Narahara capturing top honors, followed by Bobby Young, Don Beck, Doug Johnston, and Dave Halstrom.

Omaha Robin Director Bruce Corpton has announced plans for another billiards league in the near future. Contact him or secretary Linda Kesteven in the Center Room for details.



Why is Mr. Nixon smiling? Because he will pick the winner in Peck's Presidential Pull-Out Pool!

Peck's Presidential Prognostication

At this writing, Richard Nixon appears a poor prospect for serving out his full term. We are going along with columnist William F. Buckley, Jr. in predicting the President's resignation. To let others in on the fun, and to provide some outlet for the gambling spirit of those who dislike guessing the outcome of football games, we are initiating a Peck's Presidential Pull-Out Pool for 1973 (eat your heart out, Thiel!).

To enter, merely send your guesstimated date and hour of the President's resignation to the offices of the *Mooring Mast*, or Box 119 in Xavier.

George W. Peck will act as sole judge of the winner. The exact hour will be judged as that time at which the resignation letter is handed to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. In case of a tie, the earliest entry will win, the idea being the earlier you enter, the better your prognostication. The prize is \$5, and a large picture of Dick for your dashboard.

The contest will run to the end of the semester, i.e., by the copy deadline of the last issue of the semester, December 1, 1973, if Dick has not given it up, then all entries will be returned. We'll even include an official 1972 Nixon campaign button as a consolation prize.

And, by the way, the contest is open to all.

Peck's Presidential Pull-Out Pool Entry Form

Name _____	Date of Entry _____
Address _____	I think the President will
Phone Number _____	resign on _____, 1973
Did you vote for him? (optional) _____	at _____ Eastern Standard Time.