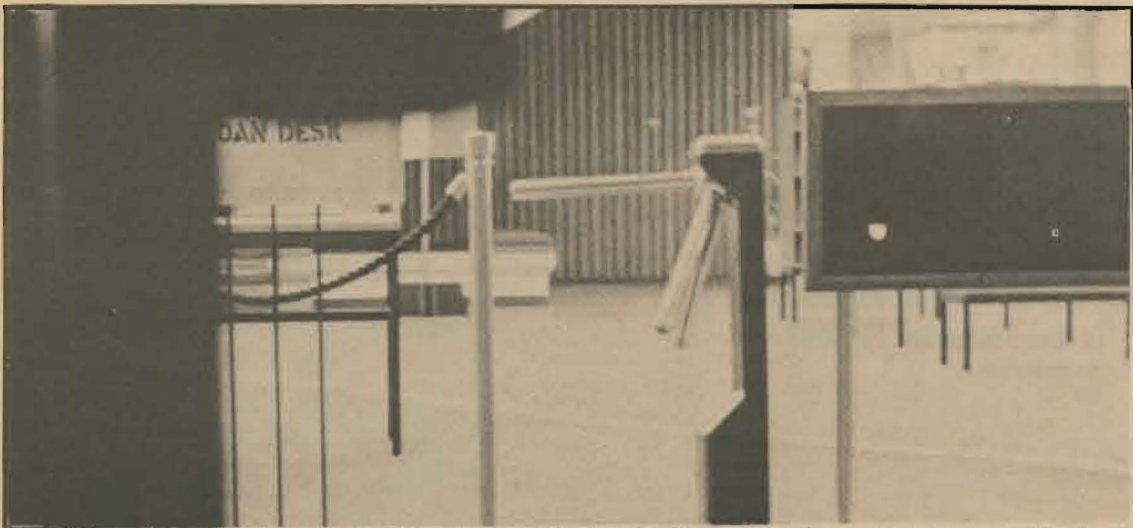


MOORING MAST

Vol. XLX Pacific Lutheran University No. 2
Friday, September 15, 1972



CAMPUS NEWS



Like a three-armed sentinel the new turnstile in the library stands guard over would-be book snatchers.



Turnstiles police Mortvedt books

Your pockets are going to be fuller this year, due to the new turnstiles which were recently installed in the entrance and exit of the Mortvedt Library. The new system is designed to insure better service to the PLU community by decreasing the loss of books.

The costs of books and journals have increased 15½% per year over the last four years while the budget for book purchases has only experienced an increase of 5¼% per year. With increases in costs rising three times as fast as increases in revenue, the Mortvedt library is quickly becoming deficient in book volume with respect to student population.

When exiting through the turnstile at the check-out desk, each student will be required to show his identification card if he or she has library materials. The library staff member will push a release button to allow the student to leave.

The costs in maintaining staff at the exit turnstile must be accounted for, along with the inflationary prices of books and journals. Staff time is wasted when they must play the role of "policemen" instead of aiding students.

Frank Haley, head librarian, describes the library as a "rationalized, controlled way of sharing." He goes on to point out that book theft reduces the library's supply of materials, thus impairing its capacity to share materials with the PLU community. Therefore, the individual who ends up being hurt the most by theft is the student, who finds it more difficult to get the materials he needs.

Over 2500 volumes disappeared off the shelves last year, with the average replacement cost running around \$13 per book. Volume leaders were history, 366 volumes lost or a decrease of 2.8%, and sociology, 236 lost for 3.71%.

Mr. Haley saw a number of reasons for the increasing loss of books. Student enrollment has increased faster than the supply of materials causing greater competition among students for resources. As a result, the student feels more pressure to get materials on his own terms, such as stealing.

When students steal books they are only stealing from themselves. In a university such as PLU where students' fees account for 75% of the total educational costs, all students indirectly pay for the replacement of stolen materials. Remember that the next time you pass through the turnstiles. Every time they click they are saving you money.

Inflation has also brought on

Voter drive hits PLU

ASPLU, in an attempt to harness the new 18-21 year old vote is sponsoring Voter Registration Week, the week of September 18-22. This will be a drive to register all eligible voters on the PLU campus in time to vote in the upcoming general elections.

Ray Heacox, in charge of Voter Registration Week, said that a booth will be set up in University Center which will have information concerning how to send for absentee ballots for those who are already registered, and will also have five deputy registrars, three students

and two faculty members, who will be able to register those who wish. The booth will be open usually from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, although it will stay open longer if necessary. HEacox also hopes to have a booth in Columbia Center that will be open only during food lines, but this depends upon the amount of help available.

Although Voter Registration Week begins on Monday, the official kickoff event will be the Cold Blood concert on Tuesday, Sept. 19, in Olson Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the public.

Heacox expects a large response by the students. Because it is an election year, Heacox thinks that most of the students are interested enough to become registered if they are given the chance. Asked if students need a push to get off their political seats, Heacox replied that students are getting more involved in political campaigns and organized political activities, not only demonstrations and rallies. Although the more concerned students will still join demonstrations, organized political activities are gaining more acceptance as legitimate means for political expression among young people, Heacox said.

Although there will be no campaign information at the registration booths, since this is illegal, Heacox hopes that students will take advantage of the chance to either register or to obtain information about sending for absentee ballots.

food service budget, there is no higher cost to the student. However, if utensils begin "disappearing," costs may have to be covered by a raise in the shop prices.

Students might notice that ¼ of the coffee shop prices have been raised by an average of 5%. This is understandable due to higher wholesale prices.

Mr. Torrens also emphasized that even though wholesale prices are higher, the quality of food served in the Commons and the CC lines would not be sacrificed for lower cost.

"If necessary," he stated, "we would operate in the red rather than serve lower quality food to our students."

DON'T RIP OFF THE NEW CHINA

by Duane Larson

A surprise awaiting returning students who frequent the UC coffee shop is the recent acquisition of new china.

One may recall that last year the shop specialized in paper plates and cups. However, because of high costs and ecological considerations, the switch was made to good quality china. The new material includes plates, saucers and mugs.

Mr. Robert Torrens, Director of Food Service, emphasized that whereas this is a new service to the students, they would be doing themselves a disservice by ripping it off.

Since payment for the china is provided through the existing

Student Life VP Selection Committee Schedules Sept. 28 open meeting

A special open session of the Search Committee for a Vice President of Student Life has been announced for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 28th, in the U.C. Regency room.

The open meeting will give interested faculty and students as opportunity both to make suggestions concerning the qualifications of applicants and to enter nominations of persons for the position.

In an interview with the chairman of the committee, Dr. Emmet Eklund, the *Mast* was informed that decisions reached "may have far reaching consequences" for faculty and students alike; the committee's desire for input from all interested persons is consequently stressed.

Working since July

The committee has been working since its inception last July to both delineate the responsibilities of the office of Vice President of Student Life and the possible ramifications of their selection decision.

The breadth of the committee's concern is reflected by its composition of administration, faculty and student members. Members of

the committee were selected by Dr. Eugene Wiegman, PLU President, and Don Yoder, ASPLU president. The members include: Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, Provost; Dr. Seiichi Adachi, Director of Counseling and Testing; Dr. Johannes Schiller, Divisional Chairman of the Social Sciences; Dr. Emmett Eklund, Professor of Religion; Dr. Jane Williamson, Professor of Education; Don Yoder, ASPLU president; Bob Spencer, *Mooring Mast* editor; Kelsey

Redlin, RHC co-chairman; Mark Reiner, RHC chairman; and Charles Evans.

Suggestions desired

Dr. Eklund also emphasized that committee members are interested in being contacted by those persons with suggestions prior to the open meeting later this month.

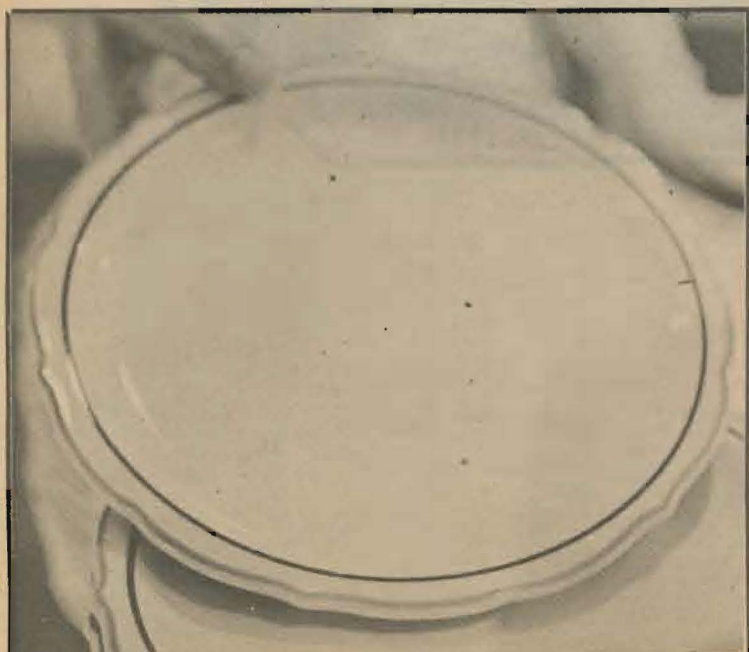
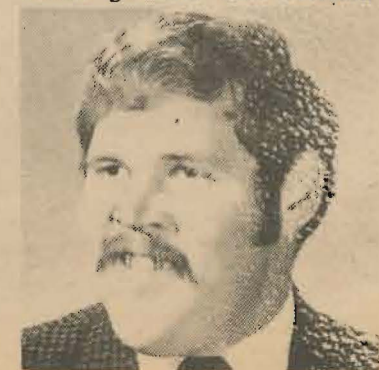
It was announced that refreshments will be served at the open meeting.

PLU grad dies in crash

Tragedy struck the university community last July 24th when recent graduate Carl Peterson

was killed in a one car automobile crash. Carl was a 1972 graduate of PLU, receiving his degree in Sociology. As a student here, Carl was a Letterman in track as a member of the unbeaten shot-put team. He held at one time the state jr. college shot-put title.

Carl was engaged to PLU Nursing student Gwen Pederson of Bloomington, Minnesota. They were to be married on September 2. Carl is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Peterson of Gig Harbor, Washington, and a sister, Miss Jorja Peterson, a student at UPS.



"Look ma, real plates!" The UC coffee shop will sport china table settings now.

WORLD NEWS



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Dairymen pay off Nixon

Recently-found evidence confirms earlier allegations by Ralph Nader and others that various dairymen's associations have contributed \$300,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign fund in exchange for a government supported increase in milk prices.

One letter to a dairy farmer, written by William Powell, president of Mid-America Dairymen, was unusually frank about the payoff.

Powell wrote, in part:

"On March 23, 1971, along with nine other dairy farmers, I sat in the cabinet room of the White House, across the table from the President of the U.S. and heard him compliment the dairy on...our involvement in politics via donations to his campaign fund."

"Nixon said, 'you people are my friends and I appreciate it.'"

Two days later an order came from the U.S. Department of Agriculture increasing the support price of milk to 85% parity, the government-set base level price. This step added 500-700 million dollars to dairy farmers' milk checks.

Apples plus oranges equal lemons

In a recent "Brooklyn Institute" publication, *Upsetting Rational Priorities*, obtained by Psychology Today Associate Editor Pamela Moore, some conclusions were made which may provide for interesting discussion this election year.

The famous Brookings Think Tank is thought to be the source of the following material included in the document:

Welfare (in reference to the possibility of trained welfare mothers taking over the clerical duties of psychologists and psychiatrists, the document states): "It seems better to provide a guaranteed income than face the instabilities generated by having many welfare recipients rise to important positions in society during the next year or two."

On the military: "Ground combat is always a very favorable alternative because it promotes character as well as opening up spaces for advancement."

The Brookings Think Tank is the resource of much of the President's counsel. The institution is also the source which provided fire for McGovern's opponents to use in criticism of his defense policies.

Hanoi thrives despite bombing-blockade

With the use of Chinese junks, ox-pulled carts, rampant motorbikes and camouflaged trucks, North Vietnam seems to have again overcome many enemy obstacles, which have now taken the form of naval blockades and heavy bombings. MIG's still fly, proving that fuel is still readily available; likewise trucks, filled to the brim with munitions and rockets sometimes even marked with Soviet symbols, still head south.

The junks, though slow, are effective in that they are insensitive to the magnetic mines. Even though textile factories have been numerous bombed, troops are still well clothed and well equipped.

To prove a point, a North Vietnamese official treated a French journalist, Jean Thoroval, to a fine meal of bouillabaisse, well stocked with lobster and other shellfish. He dismissed the French lady with a curt, "so much for the blockade."

Selective service announces lottery number ceiling

The Selective Service System announced September 1st that the draft lottery number ceiling for the last three months of the year will be RSN 95. Men with lottery numbers through RSN 75 are being inducted in August and September.

Approximately 15,900 men will be inducted during the October-December period, with the majority of inductions taking place in October and November.

All available men with RSNs of 95 and below who are classified 1-A or 1-A-O and are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date.

Conscientious objectors, classified 1-O, with RSNs of 95 and below will be selected for alternate service in civilian jobs at the same time.

All eligible men with RSNs of 95 and below who become available for induction or alternate service after mid-November when the last induction orders for 1972 are mailed will be liable for induction or alternate service during the first three months of 1973 should there be calls during that period.

UDA makes itself real

In the face of redirected pressure of British troops to protestant "no-go" sectors in Ulster, the paramilitary Ulster Defense Association (UDA, a militant arm of the loyalist faction) responded by showing off their new clothes and telescopically equipped modern rifles. The UDA is the private army, ironically, ... of extreme Protestants.

Forty of the uniformed UDA men fired on British troops in the Shankhill area of Ulster the evening of Friday, Sept. 8. British troops responded to the threat by firing into the crowd, killing two civilians and wounding two others.

It is not known who actually "shot first," but Unionists Brian Faulkner, William Craig and extreme loyalist Rev. Ian Paisley demanded a public investigation into the shooting.

Briton advises policy turn

AFS - Between the air war over Vietnam and the blockade off its northern coast, hardly anyone pays attention anymore to the real fight—the continuing insurgency inside South Vietnam.

But Richard Nixon is hardly anyone. Back in June, just after he re-escalated America's role in the conflict, the President asked Britain's most famous counter-insurgent, Sir Robert G. K. Thompson, to visit Vietnam and make an "independent assessment" of the situation.

Just what Thompson reported back, Mr. Nixon won't say. But if past performance gives any hint—and Sir Robert has been entirely consistent through two decades of battle—he probably told the President not to count on his bombs.

Chief architect of Britain's fight against the Malayan Communists in the 1950's and then top British adviser to Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and his Strategic Hamlet program, Thompson generally finds massive firepower and bombing "irrelevant."

Where American specialists tend to concentrate on military

solutions, as did General Maxwell Taylor, or on promising land reform and democracy, as did the CIA's legendary Gen. Edward Lansdale, Thompson is more the product of British imperial practice. Revolutionary warfare requires a breakdown in rural administration, he wrote in his widely-read *Defeating Communist Insurgency*; successful defense needs to reimpose government authority, with its guarantee of life and limb, right down to the individual hamlet.

The priority in all this, as Thompson time and again has explained to American officials, is to defeat the political subversion, not the guerillas. Wipe out the underground political organization in the South, he argues, and the Communists won't be able to recruit for and support their guerilla warfare.

An example of this approach is the Phoenix program, by which thousands of Vietnamese have been hunted down since 1967 in an effort to wipe out Communist political cadres, tax collectors, province and hamlet chiefs, party members, and intelligence agents. Sponsored

by the CIA, the program came under fire in the American Congress for its widespread use of torture and brutality—methods which, at least publicly, Thompson condemns. But as a counter-terrorist effort, Phoenix has, according to most observers, proved highly effective.

Massive American airpower postpones—and often obstructs—Phoenix-type activity, and already to the Communists' political organization in the Mekong Delta and around Saigon has been able to bounce back, putting new guerilla units in the field.

This leaves Nixon in trouble. Bombing, coupled with pressure from Russia and China, might force Hanoi to negotiate a pause in the war. Bombing might convince Communists in other Southeast Asian nations to think twice, and it might even convince American voters that Nixon can win in Vietnam.

But as Nixon himself must know—at least since his talk with Thompson—bombing, negotiation, and even a second term in office offer no escape from an on-going conflict back where it all started, in the Vietnamese countryside.

CHILL IN U.S.—CHINA THAW

Washington. Warming Chinese-American relations, which weathered the bombing and mining of North Vietnam's supply lines, are chilling again.

The interception of Chinese documents, according to a CIA report, has soured U.S. relations with mainland China.

The report reveals that Chinese freighters are successfully unloading an astonishing amount of supplies at hidden anchorages up and down the North Vietnam coast.

The supplies are unloaded on small barges and boats, which smuggle the war booty to shore. The ingenious Chinese, we have learned, even use huge waterproff plastic bags to float supplies ashore.

To disrupt Hanoi's supply line, the U.S. Seventh Fleet has intercepted some Chinese shipping. But such action, according to the CIA, has only prompted the Chinese to renew their pledges of support of North Vietnam.

One strongly worded message of support reportedly was signed by Chairman Mao Tsetung himself. Such a rare message from Mao has the force of being engraved on the great wall of China.

The CIA report, furthermore, affirms our earlier report that heavy U.S. bombing has failed to halt the flow of supplies across the network of rail lines, roads and trails that lead into North Vietnam.

The CIA report claims more than half of the war material, which used to be shipped to North Vietnam before the bombing, is getting through. Even the Air Force, which has a vested interest in demonstrating its bombing raids are effective, acknowledges that more than a quarter of the former shipments are reaching North Vietnam.

POW preparations

The date remains uncertain when the 528 American



prisoners of war in North Vietnam will return home. But the Nixon Administration has made sure it won't be caught unprepared when the prisoners are finally released.

A special government task force—using the code name "Operation Egress Recap"—has already set up medical centers around the country to receive the POWs. Once they arrive, each will be assigned a special counselor who has been thoroughly briefed on the prisoner's background from his eating habits to his sex life.

The difficulty of readjustment is expected to vary widely. A team of doctors, who have made exhaustive studies of POW problems, have told the Pentagon that some POWs may

be surprisingly healthy despite their ordeal. Others, say the doctors, will suffer from what is called the "concentration camp syndrome." The symptoms include fatigue, fits of depression, memory loss and temporary impotence.

The Defence Department has begun to brief families on what to expect when their imprisoned love ones come home. Wives are warned to expect a tremendous emotional letdown a few weeks following the return. This will come once the wife realizes that her husband's presence does not solve all her problems.

At the medical centers, care will be taken not to force the prisoners to readjust to American life too quickly. Each

(Continued on page 12)

SPARE PAIR

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

Columbian Opticians

See the Yellow Pages. Open 5 Nites at Mall.

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Idols of the Rind

While it is generally well-known that PLU has embraced a new theme during each of the past four academic years, it is not at all well-known where these themes have come from. And, as a consequence, the *Mast* has been the frequent recipient of pleas from the PLU populace (we've been asked a lot of questions) concerning the system and/or origin of these themes.

The *Mast* is proud to be able to announce that at least one plausible hypothesis has come to our attention which we will share with you today.

Around the turn of this century there was a little-known research in the Office of the Attorney General of the United States, by the name of Francis Baco, who in his spare time seems to have enjoyed dabbling a bit in philosophy, particularly as it concerns human reason. What seems to have impressed Baco, through his frequent contacts with lawyers and politicians, was the apparent difficulty he had in securing reasonable behavior or action from those with whom he had to work. In fact, his now oft repeated statement that: "government is an orange in which the pulp of democracy is constantly obscured by a rotting rind," while generally representative of both his sentiments and study, is also an apt encapsulation of his demise and therefore present obscurity: it seems that he had been working on a suit involving the Harvard University Press and was accused of taking a bribe from the same when he kept a complete collection of the Loeb Classical Library that he found on his doorstep. (It is also interesting to note that his death was attributed to those books as well, for when moving from the capitol following the scandal, he allegedly contracted pneumonia when he stopped his vehicle by a roadside to stuff a volume full of snow.)

At any rate, Baco's low esteem of his fellow human beings led him to further formulate what is now known as the "Idols of the Rind," a collection of four of the most prevalent errors to which he felt the human mind susceptible, preserved for us in his journal. Those idols are as follows:

Idols of the Knave—Everyone has a particular mental or bodily constitution which eventually affects their outlook and activity. Because most people had impressed Baco as being unreasonably happy in the face of impending legal disasters (Baco was also impressed by the number of court cases the justice department lost), this idol has been interpreted as referring to joy.

Idols of the Bribe—Everyone, at least every human one, belongs incidently, besides to the Elks, PLA, faculty senate, etc., also to the human race which makes us all immediately susceptible to frailty with regards to membership. Baco felt that this idol was exemplary of man's desire to commit himself to clubs and other distracting, dismaying organizations (such as humanity), which man does either consciously or unconsciously, for the sole opportunity of trying to perfect his ability to get out of duty. In a more limited sense, Baco seems to have observed a striking example of this facet in the justice department where it appeared to him that the object was to uphold justice by thwarting its efforts. More recently this has been cleverly coined in Washington as meaning commitment.

Idols of the Hippodrome—This fallacy of human thought relates to the methods of demonstration which we use, such as chariot racing, etc. Baco here took his lead from many jaunts to the "horses" at which he made the observation that no matter how poorly one may think of one's bad habits, or regret personal displays of weakness, thought remains the least powerful tool of change. This idol is now more commonly referred to by the shorter, though less impressive word: reflection.

Idols of the Super Mart—While today we particularly find ourselves confronted with "neat" slogans and ideas which obscure the reality around us, Baco was equally attuned to the problem which such words create as we seek a Consciousness III life for ourselves. He noted that often the words which we encounter in an abstracted though popular form serve to create only the grossest sort of confusion, and seemed particularly fond of his frequently used example: "life."

Such were the pugnacious prattlings of the pusillanimous Mr. Baco. Whether or not they have had any influence on the minds that stir men's souls here at PLU is uncertain, perhaps even as uncertain as the purpose of the themes themselves.

Bob Spencer



To the Editor:

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

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

Throughout Washington there are bookstores that sell books showing people engaged in sexual intercourse or women having sexual intercourse with animals and other sexual activities too unbelievable to mention in this letter.

And the number of smut peddlers has increased by over 800% in two years. How long can your town and America survive if hard core pornography continues to increase at the rate of 800% every two years?

Now I wanted to briefly mention some of these facts, but I do not want to give you the impression that the situation is hopeless.

If all of us do our part and keep this project alive, in a short period of time we can make sure that children in your neighborhood and throughout Washington are protected from places open to the public that sell this filth.

But just as my friend who gave me your name felt that he had to do his part by sending a contribution, I hope that you will help keep this project alive by sending a contribution of \$10, \$25, \$50 or as much as you feel you can afford.

Citizens for Decent Literature, which I founded, has a legal staff made up of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

dedicated men who have proved over and over that they are more than a match for the pornographers' lawyers.

Here are just a few of the things that CDL does:

1) We conduct seminars for law enforcement personnel. These seminars will give prosecutors in thousands of cities the information and encouragement to go back and prosecute the pornographers in their jurisdiction.

2) Assist directly in prosecution of pornographers.

3) File "friend of the court" briefs, and, upon request, assist the work of the local prosecutor

who is not as familiar with pornography law as we are.

4) Develop innovative and ingenious techniques for law enforcement officials to use in court cases.

Here is all that I would like for you to do to help.

So, if you will mail your donation to Citizens for Decent Literature, The Provident Bank Tower, 1 East 4th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202, it will be deposited to CDL's account, and the bank will advise me that they have received your check.

Sincerely,
Charles H. Keeting, Jr.
Chairman, CDL

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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

Commentary

Nixon vetoes CPB funds

by Tom Brom

AFS — Last June, when President Nixon vetoed the \$155 million funding bill for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, U.S. public television found itself flat on its back.

Ironically, however, Nixon's veto action followed four years of headlong capitulation by the head bureaucrats of public TV. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) has been squabbling continually with the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS)—its distribution arm—and with National Educational Television (NET)—its former programming center—in an effort to produce more innocuous, and therefore Nixon-pleasing, programming. CPB has largely succeeded in that effort: virtually no documentaries are produced any more, and Sander Vanocur's public affairs coverage of the Democratic Convention was pathetically tame. This, evidently, to no avail.

The Nixon action betrayed a cold-eyed contempt for the liberal bureaucrats of public television who so desperately tried to please him in order to save their present system. The money allocation which the President killed would have risked establishing their financial independence, and that, apparently was not permissible. In his veto message, Nixon reiterated his long-standing dissatisfaction with the CPB's national network ambitions, as well as its lack of localism. The President has been consistent and uncompromising on these

issues throughout his administration, speaking through the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy and its director, Clay T. Whitehead.

Meanwhile, however, it's interesting to look back about five years at recommendations of the 1967 Carnegie Commission on Educational Television that was to revolutionize the medium. Reading through those proposals today, present GOP intransigence appears to be only one of public TV's current problems.

In 1967, the Carnegie Commission called for a program leading to a yearly budget of \$104 million. The Commission asked for \$56 million immediately, and a 2-5% excise tax on television sets that would bring in \$40-\$100 million each year in continuing revenue free from political control. But last year's entire CPB budget was a mere \$35 million, and the bill Nixon vetoed called for only \$65 million this fiscal year and \$90 million the next. There is still no excise tax on TV sets, nor are the prospects of one likely.

The Commission's own sweeping pronouncements about program diversity, free flow of information and the public interest are all very nice, but the proposed structure of the CPB, ostensibly founded to avoid political pressure, make those high-sounding goals seem a little ridiculous. The President was to appoint 6 of the 12 members, with his appointees selecting the remaining six members.

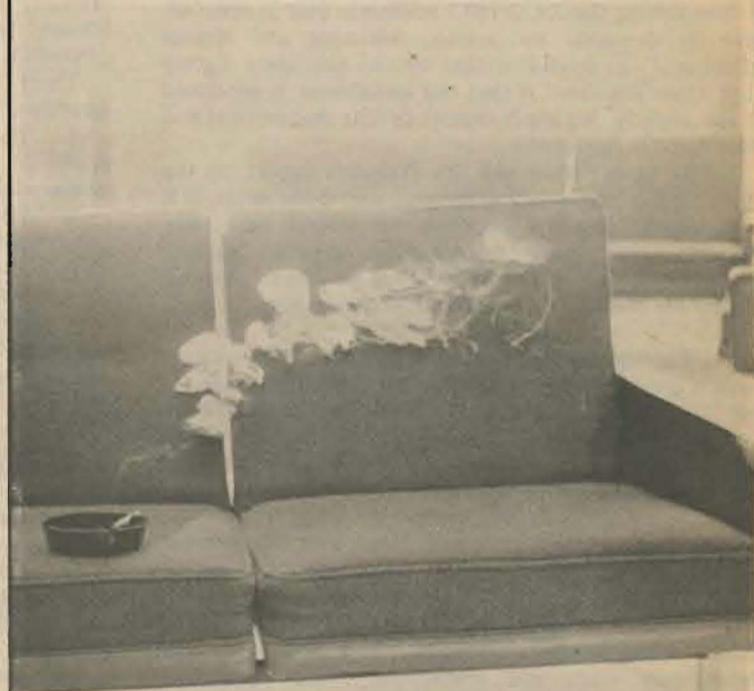
The Commission attempted to limit the CPB's responsibility to overall policy and program budgeting. The allocation of money for public TV's station facilities and operating expenses was to be administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Somehow, independent public programming was supposedly to emerge from a system governed and programmed by Presidential appointees, and based on member stations funded directly through a Presidential Cabinet post!

Not once in the Carnegie Commission report was there any mention made of truly open community participation in television policy and programming. There is no mention of the poor, blacks, working class, women and other constituencies long excluded from U.S. television—just experts, advisors, and more bureaucrats. But then, given the heavily white, male, establishment credentials both of the Commission members and of the resultant CPB board, this should not be surprising.

Nixon has played Exterminating Angel here, for all the wrong reasons, by attacking a liberal giant with feet of clay.

Nevertheless, it will be interesting to see how public TV, such as it is, covers the coming election, because by pulling the financial rug out from under the CPB, Nixon has given McGovern a political ally with very little to lose.

STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF INTERESTED PERSONS



Little Bobby Spencer was going to have his picture run here, but he ran off crying at the last moment. And he did so not because his editorial was bad this week, or because a lot of people called him bad names, though all of these things are probably true. No, Bobby was crying because he has a curious ailment which attacks only young editors: *non satis scriptores*.

If you care about little Bobby, PLU or just money, the *Mooring Mast* is willing to invest in a cure. Just send your copy, double spaced and typed with a 65 character margin, to the *Mooring Mast*, Box 143, PLU.

Give so that others may sleep at night.



As the earth turns

Down from Olympus, out of ancient greek folklore, Zeus and his whole host of immortal beings inspired men of that age. Grecian men looked heavenward and tried to explain earthly rumblings in terms of mythical power. These fables live on, but their heroes passed away in a vicious civil war.

The modern industrial world hosts another rebellion—one which man will eventually lose. Man has taken a gift of nature, energy, and used it to establish a relative sort of supremacy on his planet. Man's technology grinds away relentlessly, as his life-giving earth shows distinct signs of coming undone. As the world of energy runs out, the roar of the machines will be reduced to a small murmur. Man, the storybook hero, may once again have to become a man.

Modern man literally pulsates with power as compared to early industrial man. Modern society uses 13 times more energy than in 1880.

Population, which has quadrupled since 1880, tells only part of the story. Per capita, a man of 1972 uses 225% more energy than early industrial man.

The myth of industry grows as its energy sources melt away. Energy demands are speculated to be 3.3 times as high in the year 2000AD as now. The undeveloped countries of the world will be responsible for a growing percentage of future growth and will not take too kindly to any talk of conservation.

The developing crisis

By the year 2100, many of our vital fuels and metals will have been exhausted. Long before that time, shortages will impose restriction on the way of life.

Many people see nuclear reactors as a solution to our energy problems. But, its fuel, uranium is in very short supply and could run out as early as 1980. The breeder reactor, a reactor that generates its own fuel, has not proven to be very successful as of yet. Unless a safe, dependable breeder reactor can be invented very soon, nuclear energy will fulfill only a small part of man's energy needs.

Coal comprises the most abundant energy source of the planet. Its popularity as a fuel will undoubtedly improve, since recent attempts to clean up coal by turning it into a liquid or a gas have met with much success.

As coal reserves become more scarce, the process for getting the coal out becomes more and more disruptive. In 1946, the U.S. Geological Survey reported that, using strip mining processes, the average amount of overburden needed to be removed to get to the coal was 32 feet. Now the average runs closer to 60 feet, with some of the deeper cuts running down to 185 feet. As man readies himself for an energy crisis, he inflicts greater scars on his home.

An Energy Usage Policy

Since we live in a contained sphere called earth— one with definite limits— what is needed more than anything is a rational energy usage policy. Too long has Madison Avenue created a demand, a demand that can not be met for much longer.

I'm not advocating a complete scrapping of industry or anything close to it. The fuels used to propel industry's furnaces must be weighed as to their utility versus environmental impact of procuring and burning that fuel. For most fuel being used today, the real price has not been paid. But eventually someone will pay and it probably won't be the company that did the mining.

Perhaps the standard of living will go down if energy use is curtailed, although energy consumption is not as rigidly related to the gross national product as once was thought. But, prosperity is not measured completely in dollars. How rich are we really?

How much is the life paved under roads worth, or how about the birds that no longer fly through darkened skies? How much annoyance will we put up with as mechanization creeps into all facets of our lives?

Man, it is said, is a most unusual animal. Just how unusual he will be allowed to become before his environment clamps down on him is uncertain. But maybe, just maybe, by learning his limitations can he truly learn God's plan.

President's address to the faculty

Ed. Note: The following is a copy of an address given by Dr. Wiegman at the first faculty meeting this fall. We are reprinting it here with little editing so that the entire university community can share in our president's observations concerning both the past and coming year. In the interest of dialogue, the *Mooring Mast* is inviting all interested persons to respond with comments and observations; responses will be printed in next week's issue.

In my summer reading, I came across this quotation: "At present, opinion is divided about the subjects of education. People do not take the same position about what should be learned by the young. Even for those who agree that excellence is the goal, there is no agreement. All men do not honor the same excellence. So it is natural that they differ about the proper training for it."

This quote was not made by our Commission of Academic Excellence. It was written by Aristotle about 350 years before Christ. But as an indication of its accuracy, here is what Paul Reigstad wrote to me in a progress report from the Commission on Academic Excellence:

"Our most difficult task so far has been to decide what we mean by academic excellence. We have entertained, for purposes of argument, such diverse definitions as "the Harvard of the West" and "the Parsons of Pierce County." The *Goals and Governance* questionnaire highlighted important differences among us in philosophy and objectives. Differences demanding thoughtful study this year."

If Aristotle was correct, at least this indicates that our Commission is in good company.

Meanwhile, the 1972-1973 academic year is upon us, with its demands for action, relevance and serious teaching. I am confident that we can anticipate a good year. One indication is that our enrollment is predicted to rise slightly. We are fortunate in that the national and state trend is the reverse.

I also have before me the Provost's report on the University. I have read every page and made notes. It is encouraging. But to continue to attract and keep students, we must consistently provide quality education. *As a matter of fact, I am convinced that our faculty are the best Admissions officers we have.*

Throughout the Year of Reflection, all of us have given a great deal of thought to our goals and plans for this year. The members of the President's Council have shared their thoughts with men on this matter. I would like, in turn, to share them with you. I feel these goals are realistic and will be achieved.

Academics

The faculty, through committees, and the provost have identified several areas in which special attention will be focused:

1. A serious effort, in cooperation with EPC, to reduce total course offerings. This will help cut unnecessary costs and strengthen overall curricular offerings.
2. This summer a special committee has investigated the possibility of implementing a university-wide Learning Resources Center. They are exploring several options and will make a recommendation before the October Board meeting.
3. To involve departmental chairmen in cost analysis studies of a more sophisticated nature than past studies.
4. To explore increased instructional possibilities for the computer in the social sciences.
5. To focus increased attention on freshmen advising as a comprehensive process. This must include realistic career counseling, in cooperation with Tim Brooks, our new director of Placement.
6. To clarify and strengthen our criteria for rank, promotion, tenure and salary schedules.

Summer School

Our basic thrust is to develop programs and courses that will attract a wider spectrum of students and increase enrollment. Workshops, seminars and institutes are extremely popular. We plan to schedule them in an orchestrated manner to allow continuous enrollment throughout the summer. This process will be aided by a vigorous promotional program and visiting faculty of national reputation.

Graduate School

We plan to improve procedures for processing and advising the students. The computer facilities will be used to run correlation studies to:

1. compare academic success on the graduate and undergraduate levels;
2. analyze course scheduling;
3. to analyze faculty advising loads; and
4. determine actual graduate school costs. This should give us an idea of exactly where our graduate program stands.

Student Life

We have suffered the loss of Vice President Dan Leasure. At present, no one has been given the title of Vice President. A selection committee of faculty,

students, and administrators has been meeting to consider candidates. The earliest appointment would come next semester, but, depending upon the candidate, we may have to wait until the next school year.

As you may know, there has been a restructuring of the office of Student Life. Implementation of the reorganization has begun. Last week, we hired a new Minority Affairs Coordinator. We located his office in Student Life, thereby bringing him into the mainstream of student administration.

There are several other Student Life goals which directly affect the faculty:

1. To establish closer student life involvement in academic advising and to coordinate academic and non-academic counseling.
2. To coordinate an in-depth review of student involvement in University governance.
3. To appoint a task force to study dividing the career counseling and placement responsibilities.

I hope the faculty will join enthusiastically in the restructuring of the Student Life Office. Then, I believe we can make a "living-learning" environment a true reality.

Church Relations & Publications

We will continue to maintain close connections with the Northwest Lutheran synods by holding workshops and seminars on campus, and by keeping pastors informed of what we are doing at PLU.

In addition to producing our regular publications, such as Reflections, Knightletter, Student Handbook, Alumni Scene and General and Summer Session brochures, we will be closely involved this year in a special publication. John McCallum and Vic Hurley have co-authored a book about PLU sports history. It is called *The Gladiators*, and is due off the press in October, hopefully in time for Homecoming. Portions of it have been written by our staff, and it will be edited, produced and distributed by the Publications department.

The Office of Business Affairs

This office touches on nearly every area of academic and faculty welfare. One area that I know is of great concern is facility and space utilization. I asked the Business Manager to prepare some figures on this matter. He discovered that since 1969, we have accomplished a net increase of 16 classrooms, 29 staff and administrative offices, and 51 new faculty offices. I think these figures place facility utilization where it should be: on teaching.

Other plans and goals outlined by the Business Office include the following:

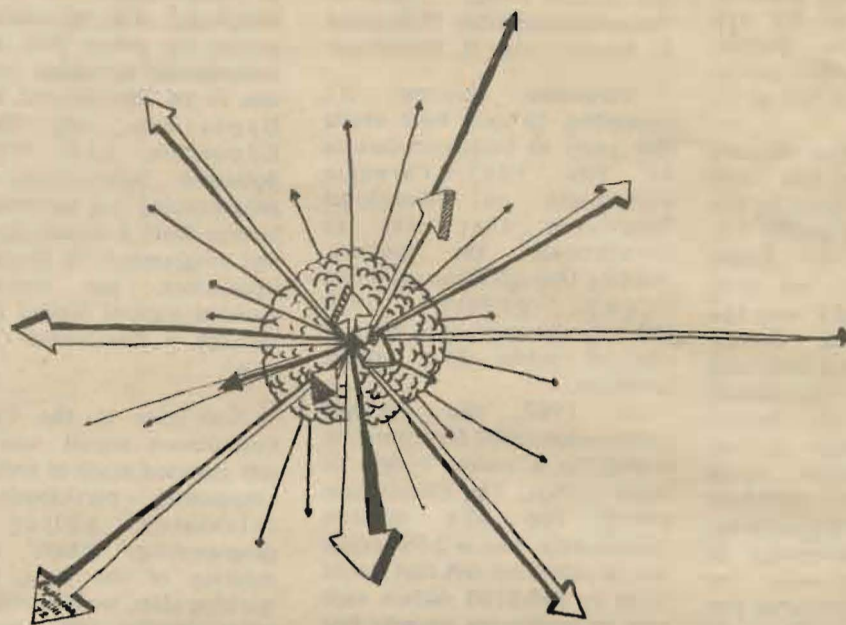
1. To improve and simplify student account records.
2. To improve and develop the computer center to make reporting more timely.
3. To fully document all existing programs in cooperation with the Computer Center.
4. To study the effective use of non-academic personnel including secretarial, clerical, maintenance and food service help.

In the area of Security, we plan to increase the frequency and caliber of the parking lot patrol, and seek to reduce the number of crimes and thefts by increasing foot and vehicle patrol.

Development

Here the need for gift support keeps pace with the increasing difficulty in obtaining such funds. With a full-time professional staff of three men, the Development Office plans to increase the number of prospect calls and increase the level of giving.

The Q and Superlute Giving Clubs, which seek to fund general operations on a consistent yearly level, have been firmly established. During the coming year, I hope the faculty will educate themselves in these giving clubs and participate in recruiting new members.



In the continuing thrust for deferred giving, a special committee will be established to locate and influence prospects and to give counsel in that area. Again, the faculty can be instrumental in personally confronting as many development prospects as possible. Edgar Larson, in the Development Office, is available for counseling and can inform you of the tax advantages and psychology of deferred giving.

Internally, we are already beginning to create a procedure to have the Development Office coordinate the Annual Alumni Fund, to upgrade the effectiveness and economy of all solicitation of funds.

Also relevant to faculty is a plan to expand and intensify our program of bringing the public into meaningful contact with the people and programs of the University. On-campus visits by community leaders have been very profitable. There is no more effective way to gain the confidence of the community than by bringing them into contact with you who are directly involved in teaching.

I began this discussion with the Commission on Academic Excellence. I would like to conclude with it, also. Dr. Paul Reigstad, chairman of the Commission, shared a progress report with me two weeks ago. This report has affirmed my confidence in and expectations of the members of the Commission.

Among the areas the Commission has been investigating are the following:

1. A review of the student recruiting and advising process;
2. An exploration of more effective means of faculty participation in University governance;
3. An assessment of the impact of state and regional government on this University;
4. An evaluation of the character of this university, from the undergraduate to graduate level;
5. And finally, a look at the appropriateness of our present programs and curricula as they relate to our future.

The groundwork has been laid for an intensive year of study. In the coming months, the Commission will be looking at these issues and at other trends in higher education: the three-year degree, credit by examination, the interdisciplinary degree, and the campus without walls.

Last week I received and read a report from the Center for Research in Higher Education at Berkeley. Contained in that report was the statement that, academically, students come to small private institutions for one reason: a close personal contact with individual faculty. By contrast, the report continued, only about 50% of the students find that personal contact.

Regardless of the recommendations of the Commission on Academic Excellence, I know that this is one area on which we will all agree: the need for one to one instruction. This recommendation is one that cannot be legislated. It is an issue that must be solved by individual professors in individual ways. I am proud of your accomplishments in this area, often won against heavy teaching schedules and from demands of administrative duties. At PLU, I believe our percentage is higher.

Every great university is a republic of scholars. We are rooted in the history of mankind, in Christianity, and in the study of the arts, the sciences and the humanities. But we must also reach into new areas of life, awakening our students and preparing graduates to make an impact on the twentieth century.

This is our challenge.

Eugene Wiegman
President, PLU

ENTERTAINMENT

PLU draws Cold Blood

by Brian Berg

The nine-member San Francisco group, Cold Blood, will appear in Olson Auditorium on Tuesday, September 19 at 8:15 p.m. The group has released three albums, but has

been particularly successful lately with the single "Down to the Bone" from *First Taste of Sin*, their latest lp.

Paul Matute, the group's keyboard player, calls Cold Blood's musical direction "a

wide spectrum of musical colors." These colors include rock and roll, jazz, and Latin music. In concert, there's no question about how dynamic the group is. Lydia Pense, 4'11" lead vocalist, is the band's soul and inspiration; but the four-man horn section provides more guts than Lydia looks like she can hold.

The group enjoys playing in the Northwest, and their PLU concert will mark their fifth appearance in Seattle-Tacoma since June, 1971. Their pure power - live- can be heard in "I Just Want to Make Love to You" on the *Fillmore: The Last Days* album. The group can also be seen in the movie of the same name.

Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults, and are available now at the U.C. Information Desk.



The rock music group Cold Blood comes to Olson Auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

International talent heads this year's artist series

International artists from Germany, Austria, Spain and Hungary, as well as the United States, will highlight Pacific Lutheran University's 1972-73 Artist Series repertoire. Among the Series attractions are baritone William Warfield, the Obernkirken Children's Choir, the Johann Strauss Ensemble of the Vienna Symphony, Spanish guitarists The Romeros, and the National Shakespeare Company.

In addition, the Artist Series is sponsoring a series of seven Monday evening concerts featuring internationally-famous Hungarian concert pianist Istvan Nadas in October and November.

Nadas, current artist-in-residence at Washington State University, will perform all of the Beethoven sonatas and will deliver brief lectures on the three periods of Beethoven's works.

Warfield, world-reknowned vocal artist who performed before a capacity audience at PLU four years ago, will open the Artist Series season Friday, September 29. The program will

be held in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Obernkirken Children's Choir, scheduled to appear here Saturday, October 28, has also delighted audiences the world over. Thirty-six golden-braided girls in traditional bright red skirts and velvet jackets and boys in lederhosen look like the joyous incarnation of a tale out of Grimm or Hans Christian Andersen.

The 12-member Johann Strauss Ensemble, performing at PLU Friday Nov. 10, simulates the kind of orchestra with which Johann Strauss was associated.

The six string, six wind, and brass instrumentalists interpret the immortal music of Strauss in its original form, since Strauss did not perform with the large orchestras as we know them today. The ensemble also interprets the classic dances of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert.

The Romeros, "royal family of the Spanish guitar," will appear here Thursday, Jan. 11, 1973.

(Continued on page 12)

ASPLU books top shows

The Associated Students, Pacific Lutheran University and its affiliated Entertainment Series, Movies, and Artist Series committees will offer these following events:

The week of September 18-22, ASPLU is sponsoring the Voter Registration Week, in an attempt to register as many eligible young voters as possible. On Tuesday, Sept. 19, Cold Blood will be appearing in concert in Olson Auditorium at 8:15. Admission will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the

public. On the 22nd, Geronimo Black, an offshoot of the Mothers of Invention will appear in concert again in Olson Auditorium at 8:15. Admission for this concert will be your I.D. card plus a voter registration slip.

On Friday afternoon there will be an Organizational Picnic on the lawn behind Foss Hall. Each organization of ASPLU will have a booth set up with information for interested students. If the weather is poor, the picnic will move inside Memorial Gymnasium.

Another upcoming event is Homecoming. Of course, there will be the football game and the traditional activities, but this year's Homecoming will be highlighted with the appearance of Bill Cosby, Oct. 14 at 8:15 in Olson Auditorium.

The rest of the '72-'73 school year will include plays (for instance, "The Taming of the

Shrew," "Pinocchio," "A Company of Wayward Saints"), films ("Klute," "THX-1138," "Billy Jack"), and the Artist Series, a program which brings outstanding cultural groups to the campus.

The ASPLU budget has undergone a change since last year. There is no longer a set fee charged the student for ASPLU events. Instead, students pay a certain amount of money, depending on the number of classes he takes, and out of the total collected revenue comes an allocation for ASPLU.

Don Yoder, ASPLU President will officially ask the Board of Regents in October for a guaranteed 2% return of all student money to the ASPLU budget. He said this is a slightly higher figure than previous, but he believes the request will pass since there has not been an increase in the student body budget for five years.

Eastvold features "THX 1138" tonight

by Ted Carlson

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium the science-fiction film, THX 1138, will be shown.

Most people at some time or another attempt to predict what life will be like in the distant future. THX 1138's director, George Lucas, is no exception, for he gives us a grim and frightening picture of what the world may someday become: a society tyrannized by technology.

By showing baby

laboratories, subterranean cities, hairless people void of all individuality, numbers for names, steel-faced robot policemen and compulsory drugs used to control both mind and body, Lucas poses the question to his audience: Why not? Tomorrow is only a logical consequence of today.

The movie derives its name from the main character, THX 1138. THX 1138 is the protagonist-rebel who, after skipping his daily drug requirement, falls in love with

LUH 3417. In a society where love is forbidden, it is a dangerous thing to do. Eventually he is caught and put in a jail-without-walls from which he manages to escape.

The film ends with a small, yet not extinguished, glimmer of hope. Lucas obviously feels that man is capable, though not always willing, to rise out of his self-imposed entrapment. Out of the entire society only THX 1138 is willing to cast off the chains of his past false security and truly live. The closing scene magnificently captures the poignant moment when he symbolically emerges from his synthetic subterranean existence and steps out into the sun's natural rays, free and alive.

Visually, the film is highly stimulating. From the stark white living quarters to the chaotic frenzy of the computer centers, the viewer is confronted with a bombardment of sights that are overwhelming, virtually hallucinatory.

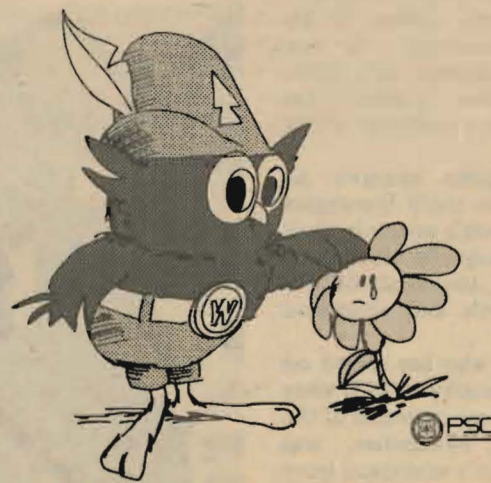
Though the film was made on a shoestring (relatively speaking) \$750,000, only in a few places does it appear that the scenes are less realistic than they should be. Obviously the public likes THX 1138 for it has grossed nearly \$5,000,000.

Movie critics are at odds as to the movie's true worth. The Senior Scholastic magazine calls it "stunning" while the National Review labels it as "a mishmash." Why don't you come and decide for yourself?



Sci-fi thriller at 8:15 tonight in Eastvold features robot policemen.

The birds, animals & flowers are dying to tell us... "Give a hoot, don't pollute."



Join Woodsy Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

Believe it or not!

Cave plans entertainment

The Cave, PLU's student-run coffee house, has a variety of events planned for the year, and many of them.

Terry Tennesen, Cave Manager, says that the Cave is a place where students can come if they want to get away from their rooms, their roommates, or their studies. It is also a good place to bring a friend or a date. "It is a good, cheap date," he said.

Plans for the Cave include: dances, folk singers, jazz groups, contemporary, old, silent and experimental films, issue forums, and possibly a student talent night.

The Cave is open seven nights a week, from 8:00 p.m. until about 12:00 midnight. Tennesen said that the Cave would not stay open all night, but it would stay open past midnight if students request.

Admission to all Cave events will be free, unless the \$9,000 budget does not allow it. Students pay admission only if the entertainer's fees are high.

Tuesday nights start off each week of planned events with movies. "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T" (a movie by Dr. Seuss), Charlie Chaplin movies, Laurel and Hardy silents and W.C. Fields movies are planned as well as contemporary and experimental films.

On Wednesday is "Opne Soap," when students are invited

to hear speakers and talk about extraordinary hobbies and occupations. Plumbers, accountants, carpenters, lawyers and farmers are possibilities.

Tennesen said it might be interesting to talk with a call girl from Seattle, to "see how the other half lives."

Thursday is "Issue Forum" night, when students are invited to come and talk about world, political and social problems.

Either a jazz group or folk singer will be in on Friday night, and on Saturday there will be a dance.

Some of the entertainers scheduled are Scott Smith, Marti Minor and Stan Burnham, folk singers; Jorgan Kruse, a jazz organ player; an experimental theater group; and Audin Tovin, a polka instructor.

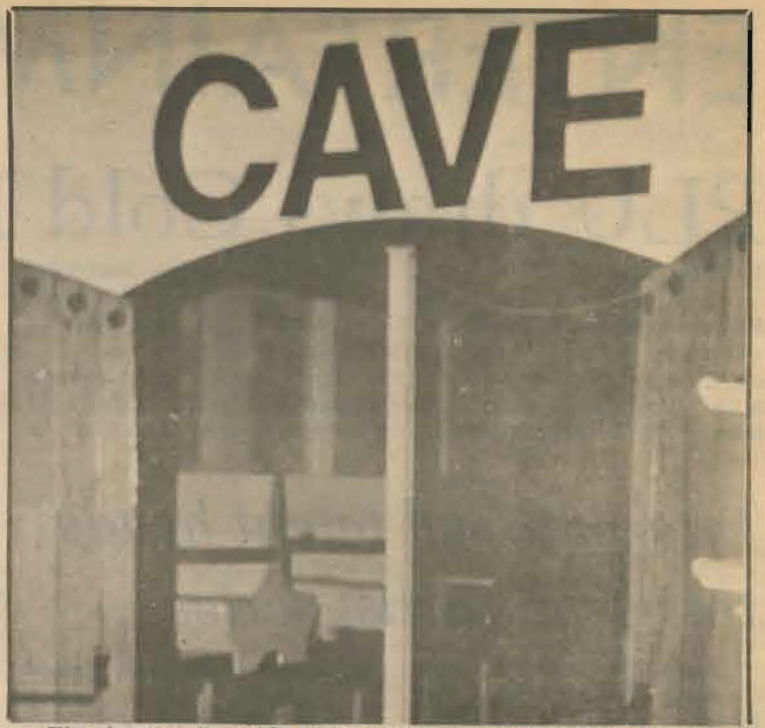
Also scheduled for the 17th and 18th of November is Claude St. Denis, a pantomimist. He will give two shows nightly, at 8:30 and 10:00 and on Saturday morning he will present a pantomime workshop.

Food available at the Cave includes hot sandwiches, pizza, coffee, tea, soft drinks, "munchies," ice cream, and what Tennesen called the "Peanut, etc." any sandwich with peanut butter. The food is inexpensive. For instance, a pizza and two cokes would cost only \$1.65, costing up to \$2.00 or more elsewhere.

Tennesen said that he hopes more students will become involved in the Cave and its activities.

One way in which he hopes to do this is to start the Cave Committee, a student committee which will plan and review the programs in the Cave. Any interested student should look for announcements.

Tennesen said that the Cave is what the students make it. He also said that the Cave has changed in its short existence. He does not think of it as a "coffee house" because it is not filled with smoke and crowded with "bearded weirdos" and offbeat poets. It is, rather, approaching the night club stage with its tables, booths, and kitchen. It is a "nightclub in its childhood."



The doors swing wide to entertainment at the Cave. Manager of the Cave, Terry Tennesen, promises improved shows this year.

English profs' research results in Rolvaag novel

As many authors know, some books simmer in the mind for years, even decades, before they are written. In the case of Paul Reigstad of Puyallup, his new book, *Rolvaag, His Life and Art*, carries the flavor of a lifetime of interest in and study of the famed Norwegian-American novelist.

Both of Reigstad's parents had studied Norwegian language and literature under O. E. Rolvaag at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., shortly after the turn of the century. In 1927, when Reigstad was six years old, Rolvaag's most famous novel, *Giants of the Earth*, was published and became a frequent household topic.

During his own undergraduate years at St. Olaf, before World War II, Reigstad was a classmate of Karl Rolvaag, the novelist's son, who went on to become governor of Minnesota and then ambassador to Iceland under Kennedy.

As a graduate student during the mid-50's, Reigstad selected Rolvaag as the subject of his doctoral dissertation. He saw then the possibilities for a book, as only one volume has previously been published about the novelist.

But Reigstad realized he would have to study Norwegian to read Rolvaag's novels in their original language. He also felt he should visit the land of the novelist's birth and childhood years.

Reigstad, who has served on the English faculty at PLU since 1947 and is now chairman of the division of humanities, was granted a year's sabbatical leave from the university in 1966. He spent most of that year in Norway.

The author has also been able

to draw on a store of unpublished Rolvaag materials, many of them gleaned during a week-long visit with Rolvaag's widow in 1966.

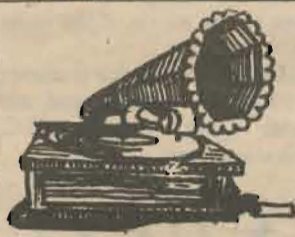
The concern of Reigstad's study, in his own words, is "with Rolvaag the novelist, rather than with Rolvaag the historian or prophet of acculturation." Rolvaag's novels are examined in a biographical context which reveals the forces and influences which shaped his artistic development.

In his summary, Reigstad states, "Although O. E. Rolvaag was born in Norway and wrote in his native language, his seven novels have a distinctly American flavor. Each of them traces a there basic to his program of cultural conservatism: the need of the Norwegian immigrant to retain the language and traditions of the old world in order to adjust successfully to the new. Although the novels focus

(Continued on page 12)



Dr. Paul Reigstad browses through a copy of his new book on O. E. Rolvaag.



by Brian Berg

Welcome back, fellow music fanatics! It was a great summer for concerts here in Washington, and groups were generally playing longer sets. This was particularly the case with Jethro Tull's 2½-hour and Led Zeppelin's 3½-hour concerts, although the latter proved to be more of an endurance test for the audience.

The Rolling Stones made the second stop of their North American tour in Seattle last June. Unlike many other cities on the tour, we were fortunate to have two smooth-running and excellently put-together shows.

Procol Harum's June concert fulfilled all expectations after the unprecedented success of

Off The Record

their recent live album. After an eighteen month absence and a European tour, Grateful Dead returned to Seattle for two nights in July. Their 3½-hour concert dragged in some parts, but there are high expectations about their new live album, recorded in Europe.

Emerson, Lake & Palmer put on a completely satisfying and very original show shortly after the release of their exciting *Trilogy* album. Jo Jo Gunne, the tight-knit spin-off of Spirit, backed them up. Leon Russell had a typically lively show in the Coliseum, and the legendary Jeff Beck showed everyone else how to play the guitar last month at the Paramount Northwest.

This summer's album releases were not as exciting as those from past summers, but there were a few top-notch releases.

Rock of Ages (Capitol SABB-11045) is the new two-record set by the Band in concert. There is a horn section backing up the group. It adds a whole new sound to many of the group's older songs, such as "The Weight," "Stage Fright," and "Rag Mama Rag."

The *National Lampoon/Radio Dinner* album (Blue Thumb/Banana BTS-38) is at times an outrageously funny spoof on many popular artists, e.g., John Lennon, Bob Dylan, Les Crane's narration of "Desiderata," and others. Rod Stewart's *Never a Dull Moment* (Mercury SRM 1-646) and Pink Floyd's *Obscured by Clouds* (Harvest ST-11078) meet these artist's previous standards, but this month's releases, as with most Septembers, should be the highlights of the year.

FILMCOLUMN

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A Relic of the Civil Rights Era

The Man

(Gulf & Western/Paramount/ABC)

by Tom Brom/AFS

Released hot on the heels of *The Candidate* and in time at least for one of the national party conventions, *The Man* is a thoroughly opportunist relic of the civil rights era, exhumed solely to exploit widespread interest in the approaching elections.

The script is an implausible embarrassment for screenwriter Rod Serling, and for actor James Earl Jones, who plays the first black U.S. President. Billed as a film about black ascendancy to political power, *The Man* reveals instead a compulsive and unintentional study of white fear, racist to the core and finally blind as ever to black culture and identity.

James Earl Jones plays Douglas Dilman, President Pro Tem of the Senate who suddenly finds himself the Chief Executive when the President dies in an accident and the infirm Vice-President refuses to succeed him. The opening sequence is tightly edited, dramatic and fun, as the credits finally appear on Jones' black face while he receives the call from the Chief Justice.

It's all downhill from there. Slick television production

techniques cannot sustain the film's major device: The President's involvement in the case of a black American student accused of masterminding an assassination in South Africa. That piece of high drama was born on the Paramount lot; the original Irving Wallace potbioler had President Dilman framed for attacking the white daughter of the Secretary of State! But if Wallace's novel hinged on the most prevalent white fear of blacks, Serling's replacement involves Fear Number Two—that of black solidarity.

Jones plays President Dilman as a retiring black professor from New Hampshire, deemed safe enough to name President Pro Tem of the Senate as a sop to civil rights advocates. As Chief Executive, however, his anger rises at the immediate and persistent exclusion he experiences from his new Presidential advisors. In a display of independence, he courageously tosses aside his programmed notes at a news conference. His self-assurance grows, but he remains aloof from open expressions of solidarity with other blacks, preferring instead quiet counsels in the White House with black Congressional leaders.

Dilman's militant daughter, and the encounter with the accused black assassin Wheeler, serve to gut-check the President about his blackness. In separate confrontations, each calls him "house nigger" and storms out of the Oval Office.

The film's drama pivots on two emotional speeches by Dilman. In the first, after discovering he has been used by Wheeler to protect a genuine assassination plot, Dilman rages at the militant's reference to the passion of his act. "Our people don't lynch," Dilman says. "Our people don't bomb little school children." That's only for Whitey.

Later he delivers a speech to the press, calling it "imperative that Wheeler be extradited" to South Africa despite the national protest that Wheeler could not receive a fair trial there. "We cannot continue to govern by assassination," he says, quoting from the epitaph of Martin Luther King. "It can't go on."

Not only does this precede Dilman's convention bid for nomination to a full term, it elicits reluctant, proud applause from his daughter, and ends the film. (Continued on page 12)

Wiegman stresses "Year of Life"

PLU President Eugene Wiegman declared the 1972-73 academic year at PLU a "Year of Life" during the opening convocation Thursday. Selection of a theme for the year continued a tradition begun four years ago at the beginning of Dr. Wiegman's administration at PLU.

Recalling tragedies that continue to take place throughout the world in spite of the human waste involved, Dr. Wiegman said, "Let us begin talking of life in a new way. Let us stress the quality of life and understand its depth through rigorous study, through re-creating activities and through our worship of God. Let us make life meaningful through love, one toward another; for love is the fulfillment of life."

Guest speaker at the convocation was PLU President Emeritus Robert A. L. Mortvedt, who served as the president of the university from 1962-1969. He called upon the more than 2,000 assembled students and guests to realize the potentials as well as the limitations of the earth and to seek ways to solve the earth's many problems.

He likened the world to a global spider's web; "when the spider walks or the fly lands it shakes the fabric of the world."

"Science and technology have been knitting our nation, our people and the world community together," he said. "In many instances beneficial consequences have ensued; but the potential for trauma has also increased."

Student body president Donald Yoder responded to the announcement of the theme for

the year, stating that he believed a quality of life to be more than a declaration, more than a specified year, but rather a pursuit that should continue throughout a lifetime."

One of the highlights of the program was the presentation of a doctor of humane letters degree to Mrs. Marylyn Gore of New York City.

Faculty promotions were also announced by Dr. Wiegman. Promoted to full professor are: Dr. John Herzog, mathematics; Dr. Lawrence Meyer, music; Dr. Philip Nordquist, history; and Dr. Kwong-Tin Tang, physics. Promoted to associate professor are: Dr. Seiichi Adachi, counseling; Dr. Kenneth Batker, mathematics; Dr. Kenneth Christopherson, religion; Dr. Josephine Fletcher, education; Dr. Arthur Gee, biology; William Gilbertson, sociology; Katharine Monroe, foreign languages; Dr. Dwight Oberholtzer, sociology; Dr. John Peterson, religion; Dr. R. W. Petty, education; and Dr. Wolfgang Ulbricht, political science. Dr. David Johnson, history, and David Robbins, music, were promoted to assistant professor.

Professors receiving doctorates during the past year include Brian Lowes, geology; Gunnulf Myrbo, philosophy; Christopherson, Fletcher and Johnson.

The Emma Storaasli Award, presented annually to the top freshman student, was awarded to Ming-Sang Leung of Hong Kong and Janet Knutsen of San Diego, Calif. Both maintained 4.0 grade averages through 10 courses last year.

PLU confers doctor of humane letters

The director of undergraduate activities for the Council on Social Work Education, New York, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Pacific Lutheran University Thursday morning.

Honored was Mrs. Marylyn Gore, senior program specialist for the undergraduate social work education division of the council. CSWE is the national accrediting body for social work

education, and also provides educational services for undergraduate faculty development and growth.

The degree was presented to Mrs. Gore by PLU President Eugene Wiegman at a special convocation in Olson Auditorium. The program officially opened the university's 82nd academic year.

Mrs. Gore has served with the CSWE first as a consultant and then as director since 1968. In

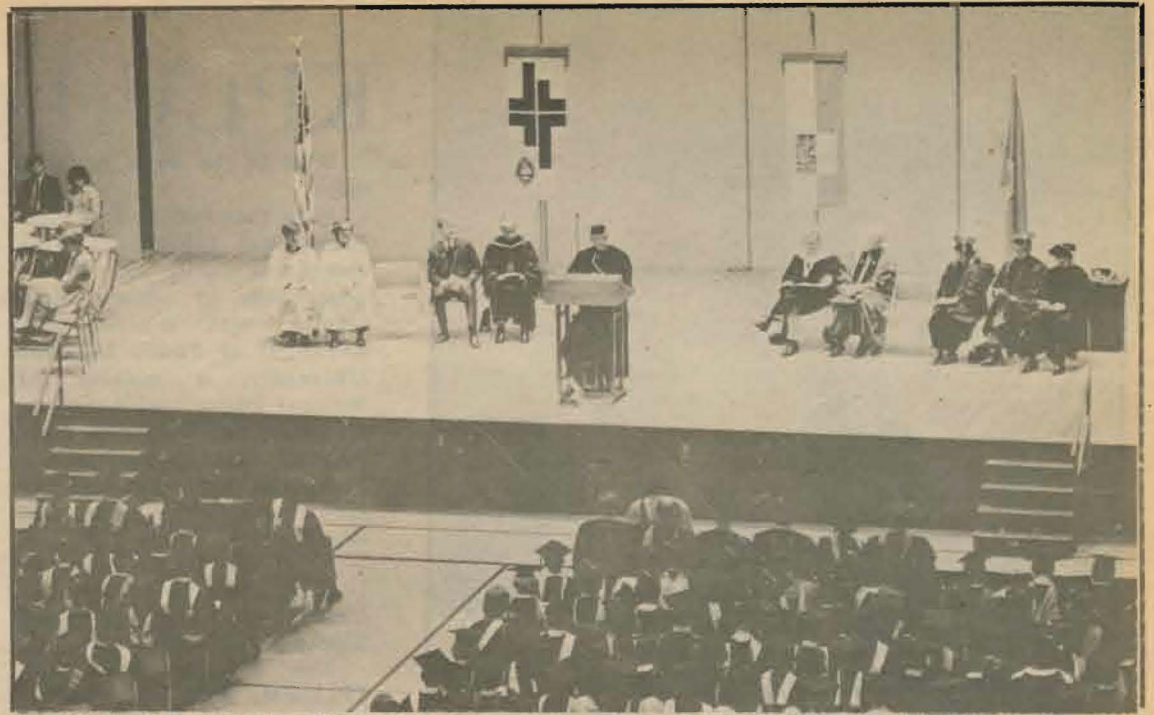
her role she has championed liberal arts education and academic rigor for undergraduate social work education.

Dr. J. A. Schiller, chairman of the PLU department of social sciences and chairman of the council's advisory committee, stated that "Mrs. Gore has given strong leadership to the development of an appropriate balance between professional course content and liberal arts content in social work education curricula."

Mrs. Gore, whose cultural heritage includes a mixture of black, Mexican and Cherokee Indian, is a graduate of the University of New Mexico. She received a masters degree with a major in group work from the University of Pittsburgh and has pursued advanced graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University.

She has held a number of positions in group work and therapy, primarily in New York state.

According to Dr. Wiegman, PLU has become increasingly involved in undergraduate social work education through one of its faculty members since 1966. It seemed appropriate that the university provide another evidence of that support and interest by awarding the honorary degree to Mrs. Gore, he said.



Board of Regents head Michael Dederer addresses the assembled students and faculty at this year's opening convocation.

VA calls the shots

W. R. Phillips, director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Seattle, has recently reminded Vietnam Era servicemen returning to civilian life that they have these deadlines to remember:

In ten days, report address to Selective Service through local board (in person or by mail).

In 30 days, register with Selective Service or any local board, if not already registered.

In 90 days, apply to former employer for reemployment.

As soon as possible, register with local state employment service office. (Veterans have up to a year to apply for unemployment compensation, but applications filed after a long period of unemployment could result in a lower rate of unemployment compensation).

In 120 days, or one year if totally disabled at time of

separation, convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (without examination) to private, commercial policy.

Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to any VA office for G.I. Life Insurance (without examination) to private, commercial policy.

Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to any VA office for G.I. life insurance based on service-connected disability.

Within one year, apply to any VA office for dental care.

As soon as possible, apply to any VA office for G.I. education or training, which must be completed within eight years of separation from military service.

There are no time limits for veterans to:

Apply to any VA office for a G.I. loan guaranty to buy a farm, or buy, build or improve a home.

File claims with any VA office for compensation for service-connected disabilities or disease, or apply for hospital care.

Seek assistance from local office of state employment service in finding employment or entering Labor Department job training programs.

Phillips said the VA Regional Office at Sixth and Lenora Building, Seattle, and VA's other 71 veterans assistance centers around the country are ready to help veterans get a quick start in civilian life.

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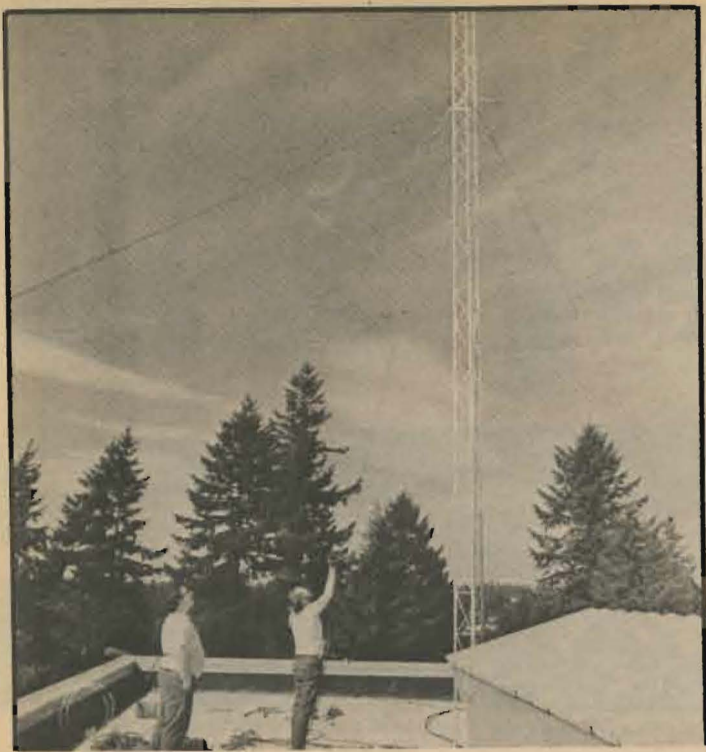
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Mrs. Marylyn Gore of New York City was presented with a doctor of humane letters degree as part of the ceremonies at opening convocations.



KPLU-FM engineers Terry Denbrook (left) and Dave Christian assist a high wire worker on the radio station's new transmitting tower. KPLU climbs to 40,000 watts in October.

KPLU boasts "40 grand"

What in the world is public radio?

More than two million Puget Sound area listeners in seven countries will have an opportunity to become more familiar with it this fall. KPLU-FM at Pacific Lutheran University, a member of National Educational Radio and National Public Radio, has begun installation of a transmitter that will increase the stations power from 10 watts to 40,000 watts.

A \$5300 grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company has completed financing of the new transmitter.

The increase will rank KPLU-FM, 88.5 mhz, as the second most powerful non-commercial radio outlet in the Northwest, exceeded only by the University of Washington radio station.

Programming, currently running from 5 p.m. to midnight

daily, will be increased to 18 hours daily as automated equipment is installed, according to Judd Doughty, director of broadcast services at PLU.

The KPLU-FM broadcast schedule will emphasize fine music, news, educational and public affairs programs. Emphasis will be placed on local programming, with the station making its resources available to a variety of community cultural, educational and public service groups, Doughty indicated.

KPLU-FM also broadcasts programs prepared by National Public Radio, Deutsche Welle Radio Germany, United Press International and Canadian, British and South African Broadcasting Corporations.

Formerly, the station's signal covered a radius of only 11 miles. As of now, its programming will be beamed into Pierce, King, Thurston, Mason, Lewis, Snohomish, and Kitsap counties.

"This is a major step in the university's effort to serve the community as an education, cultural and public service resource," PLU President Eugene Wiegman said.

"We hope our good neighbors in the Puget Sound community will join with us in taking advantage of this new capability," he added.

Approval for the new power capability and construction permit were issued by the Federal Communications

USSAC needs volunteers

Last night USSAC (United Students for Social Action Committee) held its first meeting of the year. The organization coordinates PLU volunteers to one of several community projects, this year including swimming with the handicapped, tutoring elementary students, working at Rainier School, leading Campfire Girls in Salishan, helping with the Big Brother/Sister program, and volunteering at Western State Hospital.

Co-chairmen Carol Hidy and Paul Backus introduced the students in charge of the programs, and each in turn expanded upon the needs and goals of his particular project. Sign-up meetings were set for Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week.

Jennifer McDonald, head of the swim program, briefed the group on the twice-a-week visits of the handicapped students to PLU's pool. Volunteers are needed to play in the water with the children, and if qualified, to lifeguard. The exact times for this year's swim have not been finalized, according to Jennifer.

The Tacoma Area Child Tutoring Program was explained by Mark Buckingham. The program is operated under the Health, Education and Welfare Agency, he said, and the full-time coordinator in charge

of the organization will hold training sessions to prepare volunteers for tutoring in the public school system.

Helge Berg told interested students about his Saturday morning visits to the Rainier School for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. He shared that volunteers participating in games, activities and visiting with Rainier pupils are greatly appreciated.

Nancy Lieurance and Barb Morris, working with the Salishan Campfire Girls, informed the group that the program was introduced last spring, with 35-40 girls and 3 mothers participating. The activities ranged from homemaking and game playing to field trips and style shows. The leaders wish to expand the new program to become a permanent Salishan fixture.

The Pierce County Department of Social and Helth Services for big brothers and sisters, as explained by Marji Swanson and Chris Nyberg, charges volunteers with "just being a friend to some child generally from a broken or low-income family." The volunteers and youngsters arrange their own meeting times and activities, Marji said.

The Western State Hospital Evening Activities Program was summarized by Dave Johnson. On four nights a week, he said, students shared time with the patients by playing games, talking, or taking part in interest group activities.

The meeting was closed with Kathy Duzen, graduate assistant helping with USSAC, stressing the need for reliable volunteers to man each of the several programs.

Testing service announces grad school exams dates

Educational Testing Service has announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 28, 1972. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 4. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 3 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 9, 1972, January 20, February 24, (only the Aptitude Test is administered), April 28, and June 16, 1973. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be

determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship sponsors to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1972-73 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also

contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.



The 2nd District needs a representative:

with a reputation as a problem SOLVER

who understands the legislative process. We cannot afford on-the-job-training in the State Legislature.

who has the ability to work effectively with people, including legislators from both parties.

who will work for both spending reform and tax reform.

who has a reputation of integrity. Check with people who know the candidates. Base your vote on what a person has done not what they say they will do.

who believes we can re-establish confidence in government by controlling campaign spending and reporting, performance auditing of government spending, and more direct contact with citizens (not just during election campaigns).

who believes that we should give our officials the equipment and personnel to enforce existing laws. Many new laws are not needed—enforcement of those presently in effect is necessary.

Wayne Ehlers

representative

Position 1

2nd District

Campaign Committee to Elect Wayne Ehlers, Tom Sawyer, chairman

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"We need a local salesman"

Wentworth joins faculty

With the multitudinous and rhetoric-loaded economic proposals that are coming from both the Democratic and Republican camps this election season, no doubt many Americans have become hopelessly confused over The Economy. From Revenue Sharing and the Guaranteed Annual Income to wage and price controls and the full employment budget, the American people have been bombarded with idea after idea, all of which have been praised as the next best thing to the Second Coming. Economics, like many other sciences, has taken on the aura of a strange alchemy, adorned with weird devices for investigating problems and its own collection of clever nostrums for solving them, most of which are incomprehensible to the layman.

Donald Wentworth has taken a great interest in seeing this situation change. He is the newest member of the Economics Department, and joins PLU this year as the director of our Center for Economic Education, a privately supported organization devoted to making economics more easily understood and more a part of the curriculum in today's schools. He will also teach in the School of Education, using his knowledge and experience at the University of Minnesota Center for Economic Education, to instruct potential teachers in newer and better ways to teach

social studies. He will teach courses in the Economics Department as well.

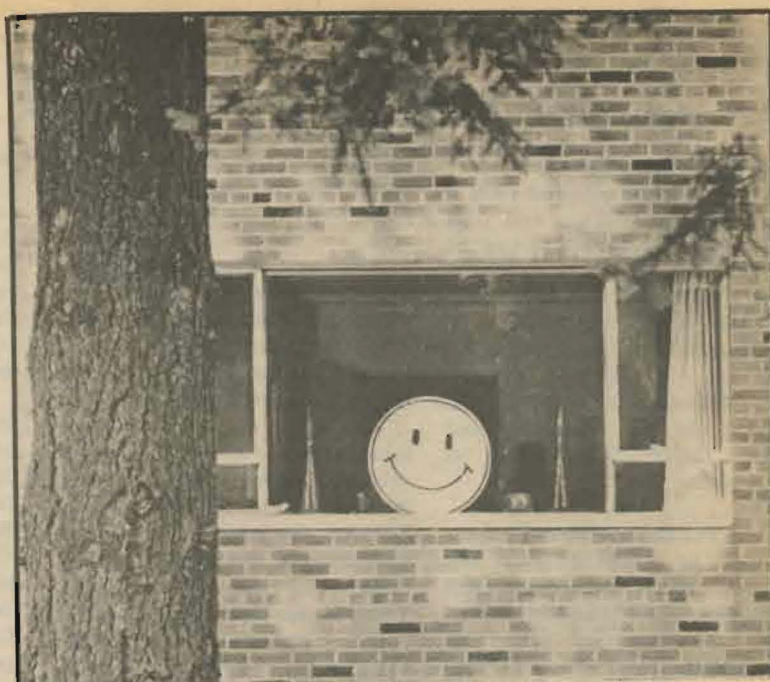
A native of Ortonville, Minnesota, Wentworth earned his bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Minnesota. He also holds masters degrees in social science education and economics from Minnesota and the University of Illinois, respectively. He has finished work for his doctorate, and expects it to be conferred at the end of this calendar year.

When asked of his impressions of PLU, Wentworth replied, "It's a friendly place. I've been most happy with the people I've met here."

He went on to say that he

greatly enjoys the atmosphere of community at PLU, and the general feeling of consensus among the campus population. He feels that it is most admirable that while people realize there are problems here, no one seems ready to give up on the place, but would rather stay around and change it.

Wentworth is very much impressed with the efforts PLU is making to come out of being sort of a "Norwegian ghetto" (as he characterizes the college he attended as a freshman) and becoming diversified. He feels that the CHOICE office is a very worthy effort, and that it is good for church-related schools to move out into the community as PLU has.



HAVE AN INSIPID DAY

Coordination revives Student Life

The desire for better coordination and more effective involvement in student life is the goal of a basic restructuring in the Office of Student Life.

Formerly the Office of Student Affairs, the Office of Student Life has dropped the positions of Dean of Men and Dean of Women and has created two new positions, Dean for Student Life and Associate Dean for Student Life, held respectively by Dr. Beal and Miss Margaret Wickstrom. The office of Student Life also houses the Coordinator for Minority Students, Harold Gamble.

Under the new structure the Dean for Student Life cooperates with the Resident Hall Council as an advisor and receives reports from all Head Residents. Likewise, the Associate Dean of Student Life is in charge of "in service training" for all Resident Assistants.

The restructuring of the Office of Student Affairs began after an intensive study was conducted last October of the individual duties within that office. The results of the study, coupled with an increasing emphasis on coeducational

living, pointed to the need for a coordinated program between deans. The new RHC likewise emphasized the need to "get together."

The purpose of the coordination is to better improve programs which offer student development. As stated by Dr. Beal, the new Office of Student Life is "here for student development, instead of control, more on a person to person basis."

The office of Vice President of Student Affairs is likewise experiencing the change and remains unfilled. Charged with

the purpose of choosing a new Vice President, the members of the Committee for the Selection of the Vice President of Student Affairs are yet undecided.

Until such time as the position is filled, however, responsibility has been divided according to geographical areas: Marvin Swenson assumes responsibility in the University Center, while Seiichi Adachi has charge in the Office of Counseling and Testing. Dr. Beal represents the position on the President's Council, Board of Regents, and the respective faculty committees

ANNOUNCING

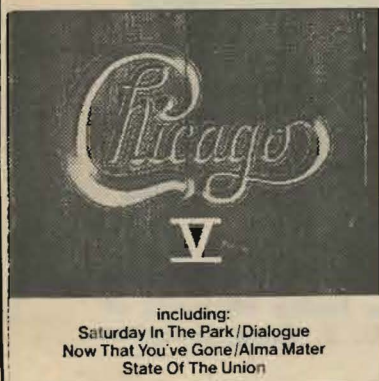
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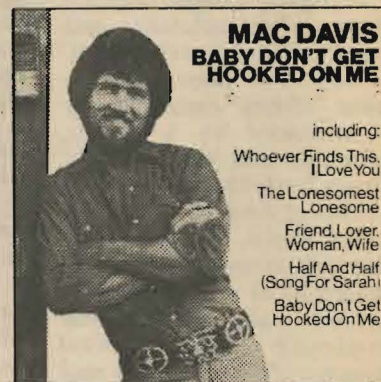
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U.S. readies for POW'S

(Continued from page 3)

prisoner will be allowed only a few phone calls, and his immediate family will be kept at a distance until the prisoner has been thoroughly examined.

Even after the prisoner is pronounced fit, the doctors will try to discourage a big homecoming. Studies show these affairs can be traumatic and impair the readjustment of an ex-prisoner.

Political potpourri

George McGovern has received more lip service than campaign funds from the unions that have endorsed him. The labor committee, which is trying to raise money for McGovern, has collected only \$125,000 so far... Security around the President is so tight that the Secret Service now routinely excludes all casually dressed, long-haired young people whenever the President makes an appearance in public. The Secret Service says it is purging the long-hairs to protect the President, but the action also insures that the President is free of the young protestors who dogged his campaign in 1968.

Friend or foe?

President Nixon would like to be known as the consumer's friend. Yet it was the White House that delivered the final, killing blow to no-fault auto insurance.

No-fault insurance would do away with the problem of deciding who's responsible for auto accidents. Every driver would look to his own insurance

Norsk writes about Norsk in new book

(Continued from page 8)

attention upon the difficulties inherent in acculturation, many of his characters make the adjustment successfully and contribute to a vital American society.

"As a Norwegian immigrant himself, Rolvaag has experienced the depressing struggle to retain identity in an unfamiliar and often uncongenial environment. He knew the fallacy of the popular literary conception of the immigrant as a sturdy, enterprising soul who had only to reach forth his hand to grasp the riches of America.

"His novels, always frankly polemical, record the cost of immigration as well as the gains. Essentially an optimist who envisioned the eventual emergence of a distinctive and superior American culture, Rolvaag believed it was imperative to preserve as much of European civilization as could be carried over into American life to insure the fullest possible benefits in the future.

His literary fame rests securely upon *Giants in the Earth*, which combines accurate and colorful detail with the poetry of earth and of man's quest to know himself and his world.

During his sabbatical research, Reigstad was assisted by grants from the American Philosophical Society, the American-Scandinavian Foundation and the American Lutheran Church. His book was published by the University of Nebraska Press, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508.

company to pay his medical and repair bills. No longer would we need lawyers to settle accident case.

This, of course, would mean that trial lawyers would lost about a billion dollars a year in fees. Their loss would be the consumers' gain ultimately in the form of lower premiums.

The bill that would have established a national no-fault system finally came to the Senate floor a few weeks ago. Despite the opposition of the trial lawyers, it was given a good chance to pass. But then the White House went to work.

The President's team of lobbyists included David Gunning, who works for White House fixer Peter Flanigan. Wallace Johnson, the President's lobbyist in the Senate, also worked against the bill. The

Department of Transportation contributed one of its congressional "liaison men," Jim Rose. Even the Justice Department sent two powerful operatives, Donald Santarelli and Paul Woodard, up to Capitol Hill to lobby against no-fault insurance.

At least four Republican senators, we are told, were originally in favor of no-fault but their minds were changed by the White House team. By voting time, the administration knew the bill was dead. John Evans, a staff man for the President's domestic affairs adviser, John Erlichman, sat in the Senate gallery and witnessed the execution.

It may have been a triumph for the White House, but it was a defeat for the nation's auto owners.

Black picture bombs

(Continued from page 8)

With these pious sentiments, Dilman shows America that he is safe, he is just like any WASP inside, he certainly wouldn't offer any special treatment to a Brother. In effect, he disowns his own constituency and his own people. It's fine for LBJ to champion Texas interests throughout his career, Nixon to favor Southern California, Wallace to fight for the South,

but Dilman has to prove he's just as white as The Man. He's got Principles. He believes in Fairness. He certainly wouldn't be so gauche as to have race consciousness, or use the power of his office for his own oppressed culture. Gulf & Western, who made this film, seems to like him this way, but it certainly came as a surprise that James Earl Jones would mouth those speeches.

Course on drugs offered

The Drug Action Coordinating Council of Pierce County (DACC) is offering a course, "Drug Education-Phase I," to run October 9-20. It is designed for any adult who wants to get in touch with the current drug situation and how to cope with it.

The course is based on the promise that drug problems reflect problems in person to person relationships. It deals with how drugs affect the body, the psychology and sociology of drug use, community resources for dealing with drug problems and, perhaps most importantly, communication skills with emphasis on communication with youth.

The class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7-10 p.m., beginning Oct. 9. There will also be an all-day Saturday session on the 14th. Tuition is \$20.

Classes will be held at Parkland Methodist Church, 12183 A Street. Instructors include Pacific Lutheran University faculty members and other highly trained personnel.

Artist Series concerts start with Warfield

(Continued from page 7)

Rounding out the ambitious 1972-73 PLU Artist Series season April 29 will be the performance of "King Lear" by the National Shakespeare Company.

Tickets for the entire Artist Series season may be purchased at a nominal cost by contacting the University

College credit is available from PLU for an extra fee.

Registration and further information can be obtained by calling (DACC) office



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Solutions to preserving our environment is a problem facing all levels of government. Phyllis Erickson compares notes with U. S. Congresswoman Julia Butler Hanson.

Environmental Progress

MUST BE PLANNED!

Legislation is needed now to encourage combined local and state long-range planning for the best use of the land. These plans should benefit the most people, not only economically, but also physically, aesthetically, and socially. We can retain the natural beauty we have in this district and yet encourage industry that creates jobs if we have the right kind of land planning.

Elect... PHYLLIS K.

ERICKSON

STATE REPRESENTATIVE - Democrat
DISTRICT 2 — POSITION 2

Committee to elect Phyllis K. Erickson, Herb Gelman - Mort Kimball, Chairmen, P. O. Box 44443, Parkland Branch, Tacoma.

Calendar

Friday, September 15

- 9:50 Chapel Services in Trinity Lutheran Church.
- 12:30 Friday Noon Music in Eastvold.
- 6:30 Minority Affairs Meeting in Pflueger Lounge.
- 8:00 Faculty Bridge Night in the Regency Room.
- 8:15 Film: "THX1138" in Eastvold.

Saturday, September 16

- 9:30 German Classes for Children in A-204.
- 8:15 Carol Dean Guitar Concert in the Cave.

Sunday, September 17

- 8:00 Worship Service in Tower Chapel.
- 10:00 Worship Service in Chris Knudsen.
- 2:00 Phi Beta Fraternity Meeting in U.C. -212.
- 7:00 Western State Hospital Volunteer Meeting in U.C.132.

Monday, September 18

- 9:50 Chapel Service in Trinity Lutheran Church.

7:00 Math Help Session in A-211.

Tuesday, September 19

- 10:00 Political Science Department Meeting in U.C.206.
- 12:00 Natural Science Division Meeting in U.C.210
- 12:00 History Department Meeting in U.C. 132.
- 3:30 Cooperating Teacher's Tea in the Regency Room.
- 7:00 Mayfest Tryouts in Memorial Gym.
- 7:00 Math Help Session in A217.
- 8:15 Cold Blood Concert in Olson Auditorium.

Wednesday, September 20

- 8:00 Continuing Education Breakfast in the Regency Room.
- 9:50 Chapel Service in TLC.
- 1:30 Economics Department Meeting in U.C.208.
- 7:00 Mayfest Tryouts in Memorial Gym.
- 7:00 Math Help Session in A211.

Thursday, September 21

- 7:00 Mayfest Tryouts in Memorial Gym.

7:00 Math Help Session in A211.

Friday, September 22

- 9:50 Chapel Service in TLC.
- 12:30 Friday Noon Music in Eastvold.
- 1:30 Football: PLU at Whitman.
- 5:00 ASPLU All Campus Picnic Activities Round-Up.
- 8:15 Geronimo Black Concert in Memorial Gym.

Saturday, September 23

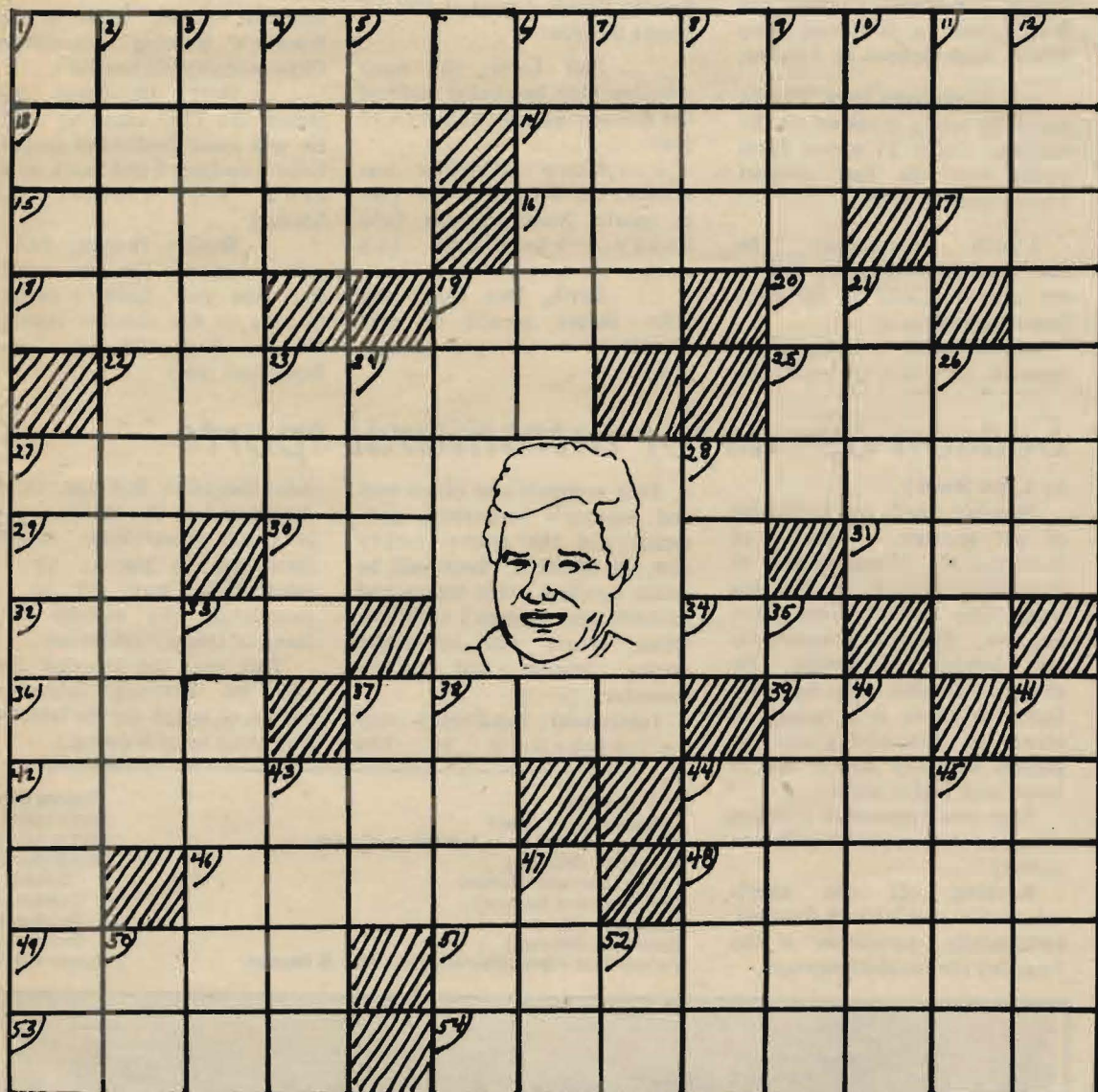
- 12:30 Faculty Wives Luncheon in the U.C.
- 1:00 Football: PLU at Whitworth.
- 6:00 Mooring Mast Meeting in U.C. 210
- 7:00 Lutheran Youth Alive Rally in Chris Knudsen.
- 8:15 Movie: "The Night Visitor" in Eastvold.

Sunday, September 24

- 8:00 Worship Service in Tower Chapel.
- 10:00 Worship Service in Chris Knudsen.
- 8:00 Christian Education Meeting in the Regency Room.

Campus Crossword

by Kenyon



- Across**
- 1) Featured Faculty: PLU's President
 - 13) Sauce
 - 14) Normal
 - 15) Consent
 - 16) Story
 - 17) 1st Person, singular of "be"
 - 18) Lion's Mileau
 - 19) Pa Cartwright
 - 20) Printer's Measure
 - 22) Examiner
 - 25) One of the "Mamas"
 - 27) Dolt
 - 28) Arizona City
 - 29) Raised Railway
 - 30) Siani, For example
 - 31) Dawn Goddess
 - 32) Exist
 - 34) Women's Lib abbreviation
 - 36) Eggs
 - 37) Russian Czar

- 39) Mr. Eliot
 - 42) Ten Years
 - 44) Leafy-Green Color
 - 46) Oak Nut
 - 48) Clan
 - 49) Serf
 - 51) Capacities to combine in elements
 - 53) Drunks
 - 54) Grow up: cut one's _____
- Down**
- 1) Exclamation of surprise
 - 2) Driving life force (3 words)
 - 3) Gather
 - 4) "Mrs. Adam"
 - 5) Comedian Louie
 - 6) Needed for survival
 - 7) Same as 37 across
 - 8) Lamprey
 - 9) Mediterranean Country

- 10) Family member
- 11) Moslem title
- 12) Inevitable frustrations
- 19) Exist
- 21) Call
- 23) Any
- 24) Explosive
- 26) Dick & Jane's dog
- 27) Tunes
- 28) Scottish Beret
- 33) Empty
- 35) Violinist Issac
- 37) Marital Oath
- 38) Spirit
- 40) Thyme, for example
- 41) "The world, the _____, and the devil"
- 43) High cards
- 44) Immediately
- 45) Aid
- 47) Negative
- 50) Conjunction
- 52) French article

Solution in next week's issue

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YOUR **ART AND CRAFT HEADQUARTERS**

SPORTS

The Knight Beat

by Doug Kenyon



Canada has always supplied the U.S. of A. with a lot of useful products and talent.

For examples, there's Paul Anka, Canadian whiskey, Joe Kapp, the Royal Mounted, the Toronto Maple Leafs, Nancy Greene, the Hudson Bay Trading Co., Robert Goulet, Fay Wray, and now Rick Finseth.

The last item on the list happens to be PLU's number one quarterback for this season.

Finseth won the position by default as the other contender, Tom O'Rourke, came in second in a bout with mononucleosis and will be out indefinitely.

But the level-headed young junior from Maple Ridge, B.C. brings with him the credentials and talent to guide Frosty Westering's new multiple offense. During his prep years, Finseth gained local fame as a great drop back passer.

Is there pressure in stepping into the starter's role, running a new offense, and working under a new coach?



Rick Finseth

"Well yes," Finseth says, "but I'm kinda used to pressure. In highschool I was either the bum or the hero, because I played as quarterback, pitcher, and goalie on the hockey team."

Finseth has been playing football since he was nine years old, starting in the community leagues up north. The change from Canadian to American rules offered no problem to him though.

"Our only competition in highschool was from American teams so we always played their rules."

Watching Finseth work out in the intra-squad scrimmage last weekend added credence to recent talk that the Knights may have found a real star at the signal calling spot. The 6'3, 190 pounder fired for seven of thirteen completions and moved the first unit for three touchdowns.

About new coach Frosty Westering, Finseth had this to say: "He's a great guy to work with, he tries to get us loose and keep our minds open."

Inevitably a comparison must be made between Westering and former head coach Roy Carlson. The comparison comes with some difficulty since Carlson was well liked and left under less than amicable circumstances.

Finseth says that no one really talks about the two and that it's a "forgotten issue". The players are apparently happy with their new coach and no one wants to open up an old wound.

Pressure also falls on the young quarterback to become the team leader. An intelligent and personable athlete, Finseth says he feels that he should be a leader but that he becomes a little self conscious about it if he has to correct some of the older veteran players.

"I'm not always sure what to say to them," he says.

Looking towards the schedule Finseth says the team is "optimistic" about their chances. The toughest teams on the horizon seem to be Pacific and Lewis & Clark but "just about every team has a chance."

Elaborating on the new offense, Finseth talked about some of the difficulty in running the triple option.

"In the (intrasquad) scrimmage there were a lot of mistaken assignments and the blocking missed on some plays," but he also felt that these mistakes would be ironed out.

Fumbles are also a big concern in this offense since there is a considerable number of handoffs. There were five fumbles in last week's scrimmage.

"One of those was on a busted play and the other was my fault (on a center snap). But again Finseth felt there would be no problem in smoothing over these flaws.

If Rich Finseth manages to do the job this year, he might become a more famous Canadian than say... uh, Guy Lombardo?

Soccer club looks strong

by Ted Carlson

With the addition of a knowledgeable coach, two excellent recruits and the return of eleven letter winners, the PLU Soccer Club is optimistically looking forward for a chance to improve on last fall's 0-10-2 record.

According to Jum Dunn, last year's co-captain, PLU should be much improved. "Any team with a year's experience together is going to be a better team," said Dunn.

A major factor in the Soccer Club's remarkable turnaround last spring after such a poor showing in the fall was the result of a regular coach, Paul Marcello.

Marcello, a veteran coach of top teams in the San Francisco area, gave the Lutes the stability and guidance they needed to finish first in their spring league with a much improved 7-1-2 record.

Two recruits who fit so predominately into this season's plans are Abraham Abe, a transfer student from North Seattle Community College, and Bob Lynch, a freshman from Wilson High School in Tacoma.

Abe is originally from Uganda where he was a member on the National Under 21 soccer team which won the East African Tournament in 1969.

Lynch, nicknamed "The Cat," had an outstanding season last year as goalie on the local Heidelberg team.

Of the eleven returning letter winners, the ones to watch for

are: Bobby Young, voted the Lute's Most Valuable Player last year; Ron Carlson, last season's co-captain, Mark Miniger, Most Improved Player; and John Jacobson, Fred Dabrowski, and Gordon McCabe, all steady performers.

On Saturday, Sept. 23, at 1:00 p.m., the Lutes kick off the

season against a tough, well-conditioned University of Washington squad.

come down and lend the team some moral support. The field is located on lower campus directly adjacent to the football practice field.

While you were gone...

While you were finishing up your finals last May and then whiling away the summer, there was still some sports activity here in Luteville.

First off, a clerical oversight cost PLU's walk star Chris Buck his opportunity to vie in the NAIA National Track and Field Championships in Billings, Montana, this summer. Buck had registered the fourth best time in the NAIA and had hopes of competing in the AAU Championships in Seattle.

Sheve Harshman was named as the winner of the Jack Hewins Senior Award at the All Sports Banquet.

Phil Lavik, the most valuable Lute baseballer, nabbed the Scholar Athlete Award (3.37 gpa).

Nancy Myklebust was selected the Woman of the Year in sports. Nancy played field hockey, basketball and track.

Lavik, Dan Ruud and Mike Berger earned all star selections in the post season polls.

Tennis coach Mike Benson was named NAIA District I Tennis Coach of the Year. Benson's pupils copped the conference title after a 10-1 record in regular season play.

PLU's four-with-cox shell placed fifth at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association meet in Syracuse.

Financial difficulty hampered the crew team as they finally had to drive the entire way by car to the east coast. Nonetheless it was a very credible showing.

The distaff crew members placed sixth at the Women's Rowing Association Championships in Seattle.

Dave Harshman has joined the PLU coaching staff. He will assist basketball mentor Gene Lundgaard and work as an aide for trainer Al Seaman.

Dennis Phillips, PLU's prime hopeful for the center spot this year, spent a couple months of the summer touring the Far East with an all-star Basketball team.

Season opens for intramural sports

by Lynn Morley

Monday marks the beginning of yet another year of intramural competition at PLU. "Participation is the big thing this year," states Don Lehmen, Student Coordinator for Intramural Sports. He stressed that skill is not the main factor as there is a variety of events to join and places for players with low skill as well as those with higher ability.

This year's objective is to get everyone involved in at least one activity.

Kicking off the sports calendar is men's touch football. Incidentally, tomorrow is the final day for football sign-ups.

First semester also offers men and women's basketball, golf, tennis and the annual turkey trot. In addition, there will be co-ed bowling, table tennis and billiards and women's volleyball. Other sports will be added during interim and second semester.

Intramural handbooks may be picked-up in the

Administration Building, in the dorms and in the athletic office in Olson Auditorium. Anyone interested in signing up for intramurals may do so by completing the official entry blank in Olson Auditorium.

This year the *Mooring Mast* will be covering intramural events, so watch for the latest on how your team is doing.

First Semester

Touch Football (Men)
Bowling, Table Tennis & Billiards (Co-Ed)
Volleyball (Women)
Tennis (Men and Women)
Golf (Men and Women)
Basketball (Men)
Basketball (Women)
Turkey Trot (Cross Country Run, Men & Women)

Entries Close

September 16
September 25
September 25
October 2
October 16
October 31
October 31
November 18



Good protection and a long passing game are a must in intramural football. This fall's final registration for teams is tomorrow.

Frosty prepares "united" Knights

by Art Thiel

If somebody ever held a contest for unity and togetherness, Coach Frosty Westering and his 1972 football squad could make the Republican National Convention look like a Chinese fire drill.

Summoned from Lea College in Albert Lea, Minnesota, Westering in his inaugural PLU season brings with him a philosophy which emphasizes team rather than individual consciousness, along with a strong sense of pride and unity. He's used some unique methods to get his message across.

When the players began arriving for the beginning of workouts late last month, he separated them into groups of eight, called "dogpatch" groups, mixing veteran and new players together for pre- and post-practice activities.

Their first outing was an all day picnic at Lake Louise for the entire team. For the first week of practice he quartered them in Delta Hall to allow the players to come to know each other and develop togetherness. More recently, Frosty and his troops took a day off from the grind of practice and went up to Mount Rainier for a day of relaxation.

"When we have our little outings I want the players to know that there's more to football than just hitting

people," commented the 44-year-old ex-Marine.

"My goals in coaching are to try to help these young men do their best by motivating them and setting goals. One of my aims is to develop a strong sense of team spirit to make the players more oriented to the team rather than to themselves as individuals."

Westering appears to have a solid foundation from which to build his spirited squad. 28 lettermen return from a team that shared last year's Northwest Conference championship with Linfield and Willamette.

Foremost cause for joy in the backfield is the return of over a quarter-ton of running backs which were ranked nationally last year. Fullback Dan Pritchard (5-11, 225) and halfbacks Bernard Johnson (6-2, 218) and Don McPherson (6-0, 200), the "elephant backfield," as Westering refers to it, is expected to continue to cover a lot of ground this year in his version of the wishbone offense—the multiple split wing. But from there on the personnel situation offensively leaves Frosty's brow a little furrowed.

The Lutes suffered a blow when this year's favorite to win the vacated quarterback spot, Tom O'Rourke, came down with mononucleosis. He is expected to miss at least the first several games.



Things are "looking up" for the Lutes. Coach Frosty Westering's charges have looked crisp in preseason workouts.

Heir apparent to the job is Rick Finseth, a 6-3, 190 pound soph from Canada, who is converting from a drop-back style passer to a sprint-rollout type.

The interior offensive line is the biggest worry for the coaching staff at the moment, due to lack of experience. George Van Over (245), the Largest Lute, is a fixture at one tackle, and Randy Shipley (225) will be at the other if he fully recovers from an injured knee.

At the guard positions, JC transfer Jim Saxwold is a leading candidate, with freshmen Phi Pettit and Kurt Nowadnik giving the competition. At center, converted defensive end Dave Bennett is the No. 1 man.

As for the receiving corps, it seems to be in good hands with the top two catchers from last

year returning, Ira Hammon and Dave Greenwood. Dave Cornell, a 215 pound tight end from Columbia Basin CC is another strong candidate at the position.

On the other side of the trenches the picture is a good one. Defensively the Lutes have size and experience with the likes of Rick Bowles, Bob Jones, Bruce Reikow in the interior front line and Don Poier, Bill Sims, and Greg Potthoff on the outside.

The strong linebacking crew is led by Glenn Davis, Jim Brehmer, Charley Evans and Bob Wormack. Backing them in the defensive secondary will be Bob Holloway, Al Schlect, Greg Collman, and converted offensive end Mark Clinton.

Last Saturday the Lutes held their first full-scale scrimmage as the No. 1 unit, the Black team,

defeated the No. 2 squad, the Golds, 21-0. The winners were led by the rushing of McPherson (7 attempts, 50 yards) and Pritchard (10 att., 42 yards), the passing of Finseth (7 for 13 for 138 yards) and the receiving of Hammon (6 catches for 86 yards).

Westering said that mistakes were plentiful on both sides but that's to be expected after only two weeks and the introduction of a complicated new offensive system. He said however that this was a potentially exciting team—"it's a thrill a minute on that field because you never know what's going to happen next."

But whatever does happen to the Lutes this season, one thing is certain- it will be done together.

Distance men possibly the fastest ever

by Chris Buck

Those hungry pack of harriers counter-clocking the golf course may well be the most harried PLU cross-country team ever—and the fastest. Under the stopwatch gaze of coach Jon Thieman (who feels that 70 miles a week is "good for what ails you"), veterans Kevin Knapp and John Olson lead a pack of five talented freshmen: Dave Benson, Sam Garlock, Tony Gordinier, Paul Johnson, and Paul Wenton. Rounding out the team is champion hurdler John Oberg.

Perhaps the greatest distance runner in PLU history, Knapp past year as a freshman surprised favored harriers by taking fifth in the conference meet. He then returned in spring to revise the PLU three-mile record (14:27.5) to wind up third in conference.

PLU's first endurance test will take place on Saturday, Sept. 23, when at high noon the starter's gun will send a flurry of PLU and Pacific legs over the campus course of four miles. Come and witness an exhibition of discipline and insanity!

The Armchair Expert

COLLEGES				PROS		
WIN	TIE	WIN	WIN	TIE	WIN	
<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Lutheran	<input type="checkbox"/>	Whitworth	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets	<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Puget Sound	<input type="checkbox"/>	U.S. International	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles	<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input type="checkbox"/> Washington State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Arizona	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input type="checkbox"/> San Jose State	<input type="checkbox"/>	California	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Rules of Armchair Experts:

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

- of correct answers will qualify for the final test, to be conducted the weekend of November 25-26. For example, if the best answer of the week is 18 out of 20, then all ballots with 18 will qualify for the final test. If the next best answer is 16, all ballots with 16 will also qualify. Names of the winners and all other qualifiers will be published each week in the *Mooring Mast*.
- Final ballots will be mailed to all persons qualifying during the nine week period. There is a limit of five ballots per person, but each contestant may not qualify more than once in any week. Also, no contestant may win the weekly top prize more than one time during the qualifying period.
- The grand prize will be a \$50 pass book account from Puget Sound National Bank.
- Rules for the final test will be the same as the qualifying period.

- Entries may be submitted on ballots printed in the *Mooring Mast* or on ballots placed near the ballot boxes. Ballot boxes are located in the University Center and in the registrar's office.
- Weekly deadline for entries is 6:00 p.m. on Friday. Any ballot received after that time for any reason will be disqualified.
- This contest is open to all university students and faculty, except members of the *Mooring Mast* and their families.
- All entries become the property of the *Mooring Mast* which will be the sole judge of all ballots. Ballots not conforming to all rules, will be disqualified. Erasures or crossouts on a ballot constitute disqualification. Inquiries may be directed to the *Mooring Mast* office.

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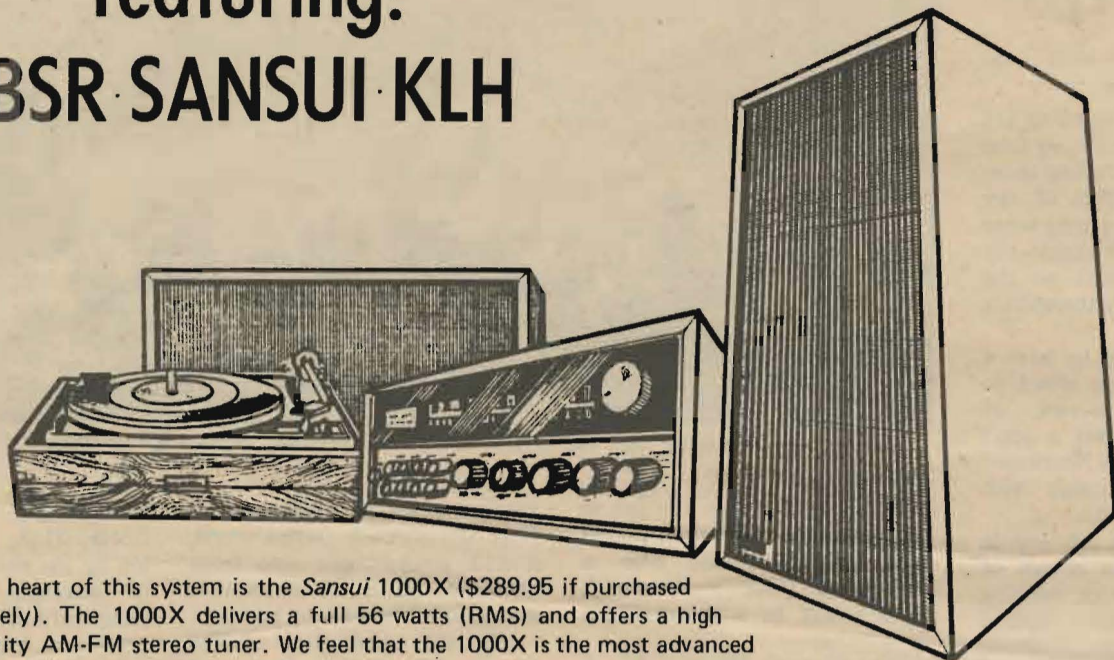
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