

MOORING MAST

Vol. XLX Pacific Lutheran University No. 4
Friday, September 29, 1972

the sun cannot dip into the sea
nor the moon complete its dance
around the earth
unless we change.
for change is the measurer of time,
and time the tune we live by.

Gay Ittner

CAMPUS NEWS

Gamble seeks racial brotherhood at PLU

by David Severtson

After years of stormy protest, hard work, confusion and tears, administrative procedures still baffle the minority student. But Harold Gamble, Minority Coordinator at PLU, hopes to act as a mediator between bureaucratic organization and student activism.

Harold Gamble received his B.A. from the University of Washington with a major in Black Studies. While at the UW, he joined many social action committees and later became involved in STAY and Student Helping Student, both tutoring programs. He was an Administrative Intern at UW last year, learning the ropes of school administration, and last summer was an investigator for the Public Defender's Office. He took the job of Minority Coordinator here at PLU on Sept. 1.

Some of the main tasks of the Minority Affairs Office which Gamble has listed are: assessment of and sensitivity to the needs of the blacks and

other minority groups; assisting minority students to develop a self-identity on campus; involving the students in a program of their own; and encouraging the minority students to make contributions to the campus through 1) individual or group participation in campus events, and 2) organized events and programs. Some of his specific duties are to help coordinate minority groups and counsel individual students with problems.

BANTU (Black Alliance Through Unity), is one club which Gamble helps to coordinate. "It is not my organization," Gamble said. "It is the students' organization, started and run by the students on campus." The purpose of the club is to help improve the educational environment, to provide tools and seek avenues to integrate the students into all areas of campus life.

The club is planning these programs: a "Book of the Month Club," in which books by black authors are read and discussed

by interested students; a Scholarship and Fund-Raising committee; and a committee to investigate the possibility of off-campus work.

Although BANTU is a black student organization, Gamble hopes that black and white students will work together in planning and scheduling events, and that they not withdraw to their own corners. "The goal of BANTU is not different from the other student organizations," Gamble said. The club will circulate information concerning campus events and to encourage both black and white students to participate in them.

An organization did exist last year with the same goals as BANTU, but it failed in its objectives because 1) there was a lack of organization, 2) the students did not know how the University system worked and 3) communication would often break down between individuals in administrative positions.

In describing how he hopes to avoid these problems, Gamble

emphasized the importance of efficient communication between he and the students and also between the students and the administration. He will act as a mediator between student demands and administrative realities.

Gamble also hopes that this will educate the students in the mechanics of a college administration. Since more students now "work within the system," it is imperative that the students know something about what they will encounter as they present their demands or requests. "The students haven't given up," he said, "but they need some administrative wisdom if they expect to accomplish anything."

Gamble also said that this year's BANTU will have better organization, facilitating communication between individuals.

But above all, Gamble hopes that the students do not polarize themselves into two groups, rendering the club impotent. He wants to see the club stay united

through the year, planning and organizing events of interest to all students on campus, as well as events of interest to minority students. He hopes that the club will encourage the participation of all races on campus.

BANTU plans to have a display up in the University Center on Oct. 5. The display will have information concerning the club and its purpose, and information about up-and-coming events planned by the club.

PLU, according to Gamble, has the potential to become a model for racial brotherhood. Because of the small student body, programs will be easier to execute. And because many parts of the country are represented here on campus, the narrowness of prejudice may surrender to the liberality of the educational community.

Harold Gamble has spent a great deal of time in public service. How, at PLU, he will try to work against the fears that sometimes separate the majority from the minority.

A thing of the past dwells in the past

During the weekend of October 12-15, the campus of PLU will return to the period of fourteenth century England.

Canterbury Tales, the official theme, brings us to an age of both medieval and renaissance spirit that will highlight all of the events.

The tales, as brought to us by Chaucer, are stories told by pilgrims to each other while on their way to the city of Canterbury to receive the blessing of, and to worship, the

holy martyr St. Thomas a'Beckett. The teller of the best tale was to be given a grand dinner upon their return.

The tone, style, and setting for these tales are what the 1972 Homecoming will focus on.

Herewith is the list of events:

Friday, October 6—

The primary election for the Homecoming Queen and her court will be held at the University Center and the Columbia Center. Be sure to

bring your ID card so that you may vote.

Tuesday, October 10—

The three finalists for Homecoming Queen will be announced outside of each dorm. With them will be the homecoming float.

Wednesday, October 11—

This is the date of the final Homecoming Queen election.

Thursday, October 12—

This, too, is a big day; so mark it on your calendar! Starting at 7:45 in Olson Auditorium will be the Songfest competition, during which the queen and her court will be announced. The skits will no doubt prove to be great again this year, so the competition will be "fierce." After Songfest, there will be a rally on lower campus followed by the stomp at 10:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Friday, October 13—

The Homecoming ball will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Guild Room at the Sherwood Inn. (Now is that medieval, or is that medieval?)

Saturday, October 14—

Big game day!!!! Watch the "big gold machine" massacre the Whitman missionaries at 1:30 p.m. at the Franklin Pierce stadium. At 6:00 p.m. the alumni will be entertained at the Tabard Inn (alias Chris Knutzen) followed by the Bill Cosby show at 9:30 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

All of this adds up to a great homecoming, so be sure to participate in as many events as possible, and remember: (as in "grog and ale," "frolicking in the fields") "merry old England!"

CHOICE involved with crime & criminal justice

A public information-action project on the subject of crime and criminal justice was launched in Pierce County Wednesday by the Puget Sound Coalition.

Pierce County Commissioner George Sheridan and Pacific Lutheran University President Eugene Wiegman kicked off the local phase of the project with the joint announcement of an \$18,675 grant to the Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE).

The CHOICE Center, PLU's community service agency, is the Coalition headquarters in the South Puget Sound region.

The grant, administered by the Pierce County Law and Justice Planning Office, is funded by monies budgeted by the State of Washington under the 1971 Safe Streets Act. It is part of a region-wide package

that will involve \$77,300 in state funds to participating agencies in 1972.

Research materials will be used by KING-TV to produce six half-hour television programs, which will be aired over Channel 5 and later given without cost to local educational television stations.

According to Anibal Mejia, coordinator of the project for the southern region, participating agencies will also be preparing discussion materials coordinated with the television programs which will emphasize individual research and commitment to improve the criminal justice system. They will also be responsible for organizing, training and supporting of discussion action groups which will observe and respond to the television programs, he indicated.

William Warfield sings for artist series tonight

George W. Peck, humorist of the 1890's and early 1900's, once said of black musicians: "They will sing these fancy operas, and people will not pay any attention.... We have seen a (black) girl attempt a selection from some organgrinder opera, and she would bowl and screech, and catch her breath, and come again, and wheel and fire vocal shrapnel, limber up her battery and take a new position, and unlimber volleys of soprano grape and canister into the audience, and then she would catch onto the highest note she could reach, and hand onto it like a dog onto a root, till you'd think they'd have to throw a pail of water on her to let go...."

George W. Peck never saw William Warfield.

William Warfield is not a soprano, and by no means does he howl or screech. He is, in fact, the most magnificent of baritones; from *Porgy and Bess* to *Show Boat* to George Friedrich Handel, he exhibits the very best of musical talent and ability. He has appeared with numerous orchestras and has been in several television

programs, since his debut in 1950.

This evening Mr. Warfield makes a return appearance at PLU, where he played to a packed house some four years ago.

Those students wishing to attend the Warfield concert should pick up their Artist Series tickets at the Info Desk, free of charge. If you have not yet received your permanent ID, you can still pick up your Artist Series card at the Info Desk.

The concert is in Olson Auditorium, and begins at 8:15



William Warfield

Columbian Opticians
have the remarkable
new glasses that get
darker as the light
gets brighter.

PHOTOGRAY LENSES
See the Yellow Pages.
Open 5 Nites
at Mall.



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

CREEP(S) observe McGovern

AFS — The Committee to re-elect the President—or CREEP, as some Nixon foes call it—regularly sends “observers” to McGovern press conferences and appearances. At one recent McGovern speech, the microphones failed. The Senator, noting the Watergate “bugging” incident and the reputation of CREEP members as electronic wizards, suggested the Nixon men in the audience be asked to help repair the sound system.

Mt. Rushmore has new rival

A recent issue of *Conservation News* reports that Mt. Trashmore, an 18 acre, 65 foot hill in Virginia Beach, Va., should be ready for use next year. The hill, which includes all of the municipal wastes of Virginia Beach over the past five years, and most of the household wastes of nearby Norfolk for two years, is built out of 400,000 tons of solid wastes and nearly 280,000 tons of dirt layers. The next goal: a 200-acre tract of rolling terrain that will use up all of Virginia Beach's solid waste for the next 15 to 20 years.

Bought papers may work backwards

Planning on buying your next term paper? Perhaps you should reconsider. According to CPS, the faculty and administration of the University of Wisconsin are still dealing with a massive case of academic plagiarism which was discovered on that campus last spring.

The grades, transcripts and, in some cases, the degrees of some 600 students suspected of submitting purchased term papers were held up. The Wisconsin administration also provides its faculty with a list of possible plagiarists and is allowing the individual faculty members to deal with the students who buy the papers.

Paul Ginsberg, UW Dean of Students, recently stated that only those students who had bought three or more term papers would be subject to disciplinary action. These students would face a lowered grade, additional work, or failure.

FDA sanctions poison

(CPS) — The next time you have a red candy bar, a can of cherry soda or a strawberry popsicle, you may be eating poison.

According to Food and Drug Administration scientists, a dye called Red No. 2, found in virtually every artificially red-colored food, may cause cancer and birth defects. Soviet scientists reported in 1970 that the dye caused cancer and birth defects in animals. FDA scientists obtained similar results from a reproduction test last summer, but FDA officials have delayed any action at all for almost a year.

The FDA has since introduced some minor restrictions on the use of Red No. 2, but has denied that there is any evidence of hazard to humans.

Although the color additives amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act requires scientific proof of safety for all color additives in food supply, there is no such objective scientific evidence that Red No. 2 is safe for human consumption.

Just keep the bargaining leverage

In his new book, *Catch the Falling Flag*, Richard Whalen reveals that President Nixon really did have a secret peace plan in 1968. Nixon told Whalen, who was one of his speech-writers, “I’ve come to the conclusion that there is no way to win the war. But we can’t say that, of course. In fact, we have to seem to say the opposite, just to keep some degree of bargaining leverage.”

Israel expands anti-terrorist policies

While the UN is irreconcilably split over the decision to investigate terrorist activities (despite the heated objections of Arab UN members), Israel has enlarged its own program to stamp out all anti-Israeli terrorist activities.

Bomb threats pouring into Israeli embassies all over the world have only intensified Israel's will to eradicate terrorism. The cabinet itself has implied that further and more expansive military action will be used.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon referred to an “active method that would deny the Arab terror organizations the necessary bases, facilities, and other assistance in their inhuman war.”

He also said, “We shall apply our active method regardless of whether the countries supporting them are near or far away.”

This later remark is taken to mean that force may be applied, if necessary, against Iraq and Libya. Allon stipulated that he was not referring to any western countries.

Baking soda has sex appeal

(AFS) — As a result of a survey of more than 500 commercial tooth powders and mouthwashes, the American Dental Association (ADA) has concluded that for the average person the most suitable inexpensive dentifrice is probably baking soda (soda bicarbonate), and the most suitable mouthwash is water with a little baking soda in it.

The ADA also rated 21 popular dentifrices on the basis of their abrasiveness in wearing away tooth enamel. Plus White and Vote were among the worst offenders; Listerine and Pepsodent among the safest.

Aussies hassle resisters

by Phil West

Sydney, Australia (CPS) — Mike Matteson is a United States citizen on the run.

Because he lives in Australia, he is obliged to register for national service—Australia's 18-month lottery-type draft system.

But like 200 other draftees, Matteson has refused to register for military service, and he travels the country speaking on university campuses against national service.

It is now two years since Matteson publically stated he would refuse to register.

For every day of these two years, police have watched his mother's home in Sydney, while

he lives underground, disguised and partially protected by a network of underground refugees maintained by the Draft Resistance Union (DRU).

Every time he appears in public, his escape routes are carefully planned to avoid arrest by police totally frustrated by their inability to track down the draft resisters.

Twice he has come close to jail.

Lately, police rushed a car in which he was a passenger, and handcuffed him in the back seat.

With Matteson as their prisoner, the police ordered the driver to stop. He didn't, and on arrival at Sydney University, 2,000 students surrounded the

car and freed Matteson from his handcuffs with bolt cutters.

In another close escape last year, he was forced to climb out the back window of a television studio after appearing on a live program because police were waiting to arrest him at the front door.

For Matteson and the other draft resisters who have avoided capture the fight seems almost over.

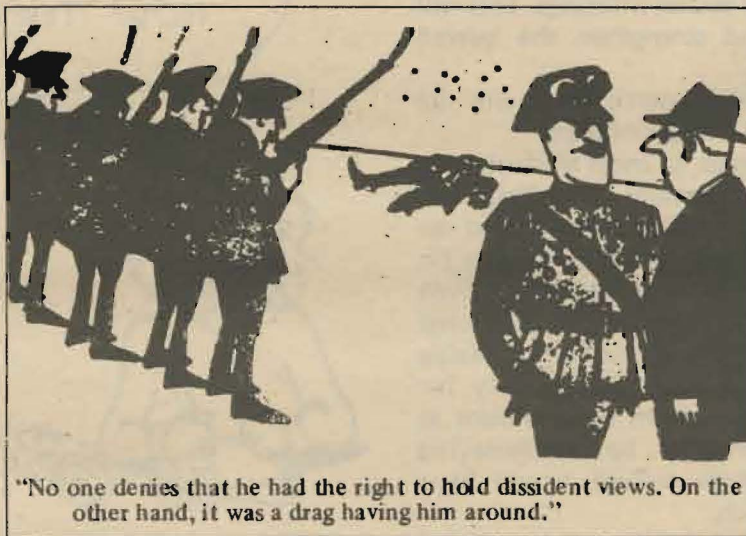
The DRU reports that massive dissent to the National Service Act will force the ruling conservative Liberal/Country party coalition government to repeal the law before local elections are held in November.

In any case, a poll released last week suggests that the government will be ousted this election by the Labor party, which is campaigning on an anti-draft, anti-Vietnam involvement platform.

The polls show Labor with 52 percent of the vote compared with 40 percent support for the present government. The other eight percent is split between minority parties—the radical right wing Democratic Labor party and the liberal Australia party.

Unfortunately, the swing towards the Labor party is not indicative of mounting opposition to Vietnam or national service.

(Continued on page 7)



“No one denies that he had the right to hold dissident views. On the other hand, it was a drag having him around.”

BREZHNEV IN TROUBLE

By Jack Anderson

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



Washington — Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev may soon face serious political opposition in the Kremlin, according to a recent intelligence report.

The late Nikita Khrushchev was ousted as Soviet premier after a bad harvest and a dispute over Mideast policy. Now another bad harvest and a setback in the Mideast has shaken the authority of Brezhnev, Khrushchev's successor.

Brezhnev is counting on negotiating a highly favorable comprehensive trade agreement with the United States to revive Russia's sagging economy, which according to the CIA is in far worse shape than the U.S. press has so far reported.

Brezhnev's moves toward the United States have angered his conservative opponents in the Kremlin. Unlike Khrushchev, Brezhnev has been able to downgrade some of these critics, but he has not silenced them all.

A secret CIA report reveals that a showdown in the Kremlin could come at a meeting of the Central Committee this week.

Meanwhile, White House aides tell us President Nixon has decided to delay a second round of disarmament talks with the Russians until after the election for fear of angering big labor at home.

The President, we are told, wants to avoid reminding voters—especially in California—that the SALT talks may eventually mean more job cutbacks for defense workers.

Intelligence reports

Graceful Exit—U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has held several intense, secret talks with President Thieu. Bunker is trying to pave the way for direct negotiations between Saigon and Hanoi. President Nixon

the war and the negotiations over to the Vietnamese. All he wants is graceful exit for the United States and the return of our prisoners.

Priestly Disguise—Leaders of the Black September terrorist group have disguised their agents as Muslim and Christian priests and sent them abroad with orders to kill top Jordanian leaders. A secret CIA report warns that Palestinian guerrillas may attempt to assassinate top Jordanian officials whenever they travel outside the country.

China Mission—No Chinese scientists have visited the United States since 1949, but we have learned that a group of Chinese scientists plan to tour the United States next month on the eve of the election. The tour has been timed to remind voters that President Nixon has improved relations with Communist China and reduced tensions in the Far East.

Around the U.S.

Computer Sabotage—Computer corporations are grumbling that new federal laws are needed to thwart computer sabotage. A magnet dropped into a computer can ruin tens of thousands of taped company records in minutes. Switching

labels is another trick used to confuse computer operators.

FBI rebuffed—Actor Marlon Brando has ordered his lawyer to take legal action, if necessary, to stop the FBI from snooping into his private affairs. Brando has never committed any crimes nor supported any subversive causes, but the FBI nonetheless has kept a file on him. For some unknown reason, the FBI has spent more time investigating Brando, the movie godfather, than many real-life godfathers.

POW Gimmicks—POW wives are complaining to us that rock concert promoters, door-to-door solicitors and even cemetery owners are trying to use the wives to line their own pockets. The standard gimmick is to advertise that the enterprise featuring the wives will help the POW cause although frequently the promoters keep most, if not all, the profits.

Political potpourri

Former President Lyndon Johnson is helping his daughter Lynda Bird set up housekeeping in Senator Ted Kennedy's fashionable neighborhood overlooking the Potomac. Lynda Bird and her husband, Charles Robb, have signed a preliminary purchase agreement to buy a four-acre site on the Potomac. The land alone will cost over \$200,000 . . . The McGovern campaign will probably generate \$13 million by the most massive direct mail appeal ever made in presidential politics.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Unnecessary Expense?

"Meanwhile, the 1972-73 academic year is upon us, with its demands for action, relevance and serious teaching."

And so began the substantive portion of the President's address to the faculty (reprinted in our September 15 issue). Yet, while most of the enterprises for the next year seem promising and even encouraging (e.g., a review of the student recruiting and advising process, simplification of student account records, an in-depth review of student involvement in University governance, improvement of the computer center, etc.), we find ourselves at serious odds with the President on one point in particular: the possible reduction of course offerings.

"... special attention will be focused (on) a serious effort, in cooperation with EPC (Educational Policies Committee), to reduce the total course offerings. This will help cut unnecessary costs and strengthen the overall curricular offerings."

We wonder how the overall curriculum will be strengthened if we start reducing courses offered.

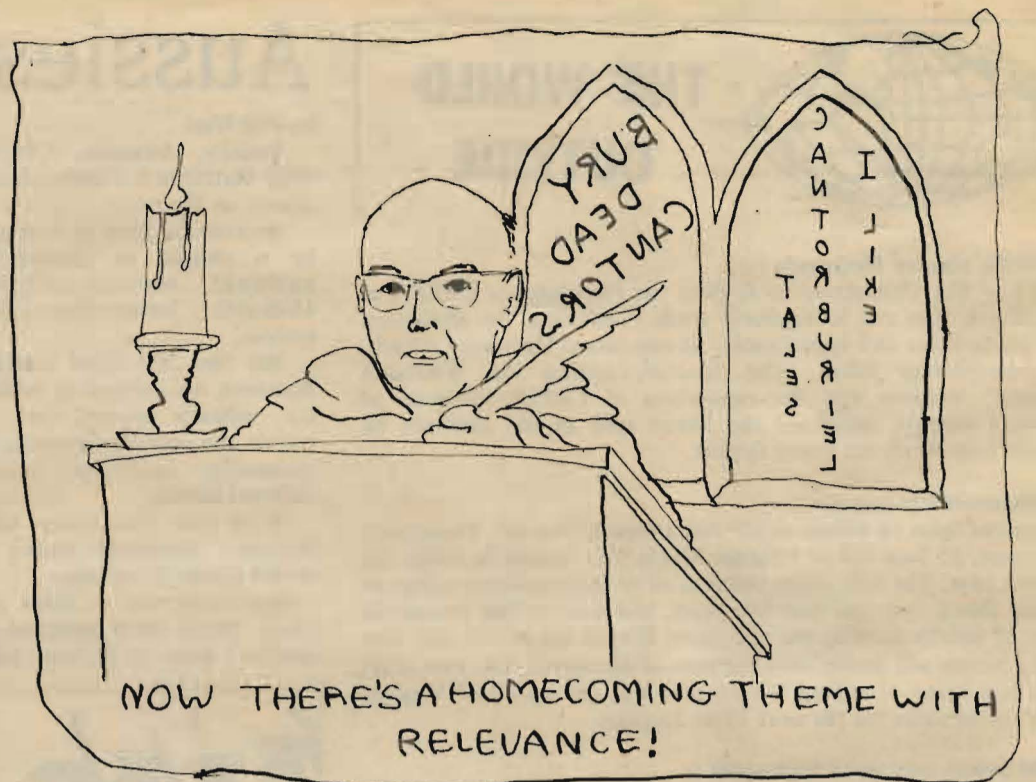
Already it is probably noticeable to most students that PLU is not quite the small university that they had expected. All one need do, in fact, is walk into an introductory level course with fifty or sixty students (in some cases well over 100) to come to this realization. Even worse at that first moment of amazement, is the additional realization that there won't be graduate assistants available to help; that one will have to compete not only for academic success but for attention from the professor as well. For some it must certainly be a dismaying experience, knowing that a state college would have probably cost about a half as much.

The fact that once a student reaches the upper division level of study, where smaller classes and closer student-professor relationships usually ensue, coupled with the fact that most of PLU's professors devote a considerable amount of time to student contact that isn't normally required, is a saving grace at a school possessing the poor faculty/student ratio of PLU. In upper division courses, students also have an opportunity to get to know their own interests a bit better, so it all comes at a time when academic growth is generally the most significant.

If courses are going to be trimmed, what will be dropped first: the introductory course or the seminar? If the University applies the cost analysis approach (which has already gained considerable popularity as an end in itself, despite the fact that the Vice President for Business and Finance, A. Dean Buchanan, considers it only a tool among several tools available), it would seem that the course with the least enrollment, the seminar for instance, would be out. After all, it's more expensive to teach four people than forty.

Admittedly, cost analysis is only one of many possible approaches that can be used in dropping courses. In addition, subjective judgments will be involved. However, in light of the apparent confusion that exists amongst the faculty concerning what should constitute an academic priority (we refer to the Committee on Academic Excellence as a fair indication of this confusion), we seriously question the outcome because the only point of agreement seems to be cost analysis.

In a time when PLU appears to be gaining a greater diversity in its course offerings and programs of study, we fear that reductions may seriously penalize the student who is ready for and seeking a more advanced and intensive program. Should the University take such actions as would impair or inconvenience its better students, we think that the overall curriculum would be *weakened* rather than strengthened. It seems to us to be contrary to the notion of academic excellence.



Idiotic swearing?

To the Editor:

The senseless, idiotic (sic) swearing in Doug's letter to the editor in today's issue of *The Mooring Mast* is poor taste, to say the least. You don't have to print that kind of garbage. Let's keep the columns of our school paper neat and clean.

Sincerely,
Milton Nesvig
Asst. to the President

A nice letter
(at last!)

To the Editor:

"Give so others might sleep." Flashback to a basement, late at night, in a small campus building in 1948. Just me and the printer filling up holes, writing heads, shifting layouts with an inner desperation yet sure knowledge that once again the *Mooring Mast* would be published on time.

To judge from your plea on emptiness (sept. 15, Vol. XLX, No. 2) this trauma hasn't changed.

It is amazing to have such a clear memory of what it is like to put out a paper week after week and know at the same time that the memory is history. It has to be because my 16-year-old son brought me this copy of the MM to read.

In this consciousness—now here, now there—I set out to explore and examine every page for style and content. It was a delight.

You have a cover and we had a front page. I vote for the cover. It gives out the spirit of university over and above the school of journalism. Purists and newspapermen will not agree.

On the first page you had two stories telling the students not to steal. Did we steal less or talk

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

about it less? Both, I would guess. Honesty about dishonesty would have been resented. Now it is flat out.

We didn't have a news service and if we had, we were far, far from Jack Anderson. Dancing, we were told in chapel, was a vertical expression of a horizontal desire. There was expressed presidential displeasure over a small story in one issue about dancing being taught in a girls' P.E. class (although it was a requirement for the education majors.)

Your pages of world news humbled me. It is here you have moved and we did not. In retrospect, it is strange that this did not happen. The campus was bulging with World War II veterans, and yet we were all willing to regress to our "youth." What had happened in the world had happened and now we're back on the campus to prepare for LIFE. Unbelievable? We were much more sure of what real life was then.

So I could sympathize with President Wiegman as I read his speech. He raised the question what should be learned and how it may be learned excellently. As I read to the end, I felt this burden with him.

We took the first two years of requirements knowing they would be sometimes boring. My circumvention was to reach into journalism in my sophomore year and to take 18-22 credits a

semester to get stuff "out of the way." It was hard, hard work and much of it wasted on me. I feel this deprivation even now, even if I did it to myself as much as I was done to.

Your ads were good, funny, charming and a couple would not have been sold in my era. People got divorced and slept in beds then but were not advertised in the *Mast*.

It was only on the sports pages where my here-there fused. Could it be that the copy was the same and only the names were changed? This must say something about the continuity of man.

The story about 1972-73 being the "Year of Life" comes closest to my remembered feelings about PLU. Your very clever editorial, Bob Spencer, was to ask me, your reader, if this were necessary.

We didn't talk much about fellowship even in religion class. We wouldn't have dared to call it love. Nobody told me that life equals love. I wish they had. We needed to hear it then just as often as we do now.

However, I remember Pacific Lutheran College as a campus of loving people gathered together just after our war. We were loved and healed by the faculty and protected by a loving God. Our minds were enlightened and we were offered our souls.

Thanks for pushing the button.

Sincerely,
Ms. Mary B. Long

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Letters to the editor and copy should be typed and double spaced with a 65 character margin. Copy deadline is Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. All letters must be signed.

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Paradigms

The Chosen

by Ted Hile

Like Moses out of Egypt, so has George McGovern come out of the plains, accompanied by a menagerie seized with what has been termed "The New Politics." Ayn Rand has characterized his candidacy as "a declaration of war upon the American people by America's intellectuals," a fairly realistic evaluation, but hardly capturing the real spirit of the campaign.

His followers number themselves in the tens of millions, though the pollsters find his strength at somewhat less than that. Each and every one of them is filled with the Vision: An America come home, safe and secure from all evil, and blessed with a massive Peace Dividend that will surely choke all of America's problems unto death, even unto the seventh generation, so great is its power. Impressive.

I am most impressed with the almost revolting self-righteousness of the McGovern movement. In California this summer I was much amazed at the position that was taken toward Hubert Humphrey by the McGovern forces. It was asked of many of them: "What if he wins the nomination at the convention? Will you support him in the campaign?" The answer was almost always and most emphatically "NO!"

This raises a question. Certainly the difference between George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey must be the same as the difference between Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern, right? So then it should not require any greater mental gymnastics to go from George McGovern to Hubert Humphrey than to go from Hubert Humphrey to George McGovern, as many

Democrats have been forced to do. But, no, this is not the case. And the reason is: McGovern is *right* and Humphrey is *wrong*.

The same thing happens on campus. A while back I was talking to one of the higher-ranking novitiates into the New Politics here at PLU. I was quite taken aback with her hatred for Richard Nixon, mostly visceral in nature, and her love for George McGovern, not a result of learned analysis of the man, but more a manifestation of *Zeitgeist* at work. She is one of the Chosen.

Putting her to a test, I asked her about McGovern's announced economic proposals, and how he planned (?) to pay for them. She didn't know, but said she could get me an answer from the national headquarters. She was sure of one thing, however: "You *don't know* about Richard Nixon—I'm *right* you're *wrong*!" To hold the wrong opinions is to be dismissed from the presence of the Chosen as a hopeless cretin, or worse, a scoundrel on the order of George Lincoln Rockwell. The Visionaries to not have time for dissent or debate, and woe be unto those who try.

The shock-troop impression of the McGovern forces has not yet become overly evident at PLU yet, though we can count on its nascence as Election Day draws nearer. The Chosen will find themselves in sad straits if they cannot moderate their moral priggishness a bit when campaigning.

It is acceptable to be asked to vote for McGovern out of a discontent with Richard Nixon, but to turn the whole affair into a religious exercise borders on the perverse. It is one thing to try to attract voters through pleas to party unity, but quite another to co-opt them into a new religious order.

Arthur Hoppe

Innocent Bystander

Jud Joad wearily climbed the ramshackle steps to his little cabin up the road a piece from Appalachia Corners.

"I'm back, Maude," he called. "And I'm bringing you some good news."

His elderly wife pushed open the torn screen door with a bony shoulder, rubbing her hands on her flour sack apron. "You mean you got the can of roach killer, Jud?" she said happily. "That's just fine. The little varmints are about to drive me near right out of mind."

"Now hold on, Maude," said Jud, easing himself into a rickety chair and shrugging off his suspenders. "The Government Man said he didn't have no money to give us for stuff like roach killer. But he says we're going to get something a sight better instead."

"Not my gingham curtains, Jud?" Maude said hopefully. "Not after all these years?"

"Something better'n that."

"Tell me, Jud," said Maude with the eagerness of a young girl. "Tell me right now."

Jud cleared his throat and said slowly: "A brand new Trident submarine."

Maude fanned herself with her apron. "The sun got you, Jud?" She looked around at the barren, scraggly hills. "What we going to do with a submarine?"

"It ain't just for you an' me, Maude. It's for all us Americans. And we're going to get a whole bunch of 'em, plus a flock of new bombers, too."

"Well, I do like seeing an aeroplane flying over, particularly at sunset. It's a right pretty sight. And I reckon submarines must be pretty, too. Though I never did see one. But what's that got to do with my roach killer, Jud?"

"Well, the Government Man says it looks like Congress is about to give the President the \$75 billion he wants to buy these submarines and bombers and all sorts of other stuff like that we need. So there ain't no money left for roach killer."

"It's only 59 cents a can, Jud."

"That's just what I told him, Maude. But he says we want a can, other folks'll want a can. And it's bound to mount up. What the President's got to think about, he says, is defending us from our enemies."

"The President, Jud, he thinks roaches are friends?"

"Now 'course he don't. But he figures the Russians are our real important enemies, even though he went to Moscow to make friends with 'em. Who knows, they could attack us any time."

"But the roaches, Jud, they're attacking us right now all the time."

"Now tell the truth, Maude. Won't you sleep better each night just knowing we got all them submarines and bombers out there defending us from our enemies?"

Maude shuddered. "Not with all them roaches crawling around," she said.

Jud rose and put an arm around her. "Don't worry, old gal. Once the President gets through dealing with the Russians, he'll get around to the roaches and maybe even give us a dollar or two more in food stamps."

"When'll that be, Jud?"

"Well, I don't rightly know. But you got to leave it up to the President when it comes to defending us from our enemies. That's his job, Maude."

"I guess you're right, Jud," said Maude with a sigh. "But I can't help wishing he'd start with those closest to home."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1972)



As the earth turns

by Mike Swenson

"You want all day off for Christmas, I suppose," said Scrooge.

"It's quite convenient, sir."

"It's not convenient," said Scrooge, "and it's not fair."

The fact that Scrooge doesn't run the Food and Drug Administration may have little to do with the tremendous backlog of food-processing plants left uninspected, as the consequent decline in sanitation of America's Food Industry continues.

The General Accounting Office has recently released a federal report condemning the FDA's inability to control sanitary conditions in the Food Industry. The GAO performed a representative-type survey of 97 plants and noted that over 40% showed signs of definite unsanitary conditions. Of this 40%, 24% were so contaminated that product contamination seemed to be a very likely prospect.

The picture that the General Accounting Office has painted is not a pretty one. Major sources of contamination include rat excreta and urine, cockroaches and other insects contained in the final product, pesticides used in food preparation areas, and outright filth.

But when looking at the full scope of America's Food Industry, the problem becomes very obvious. The FDA has a force of only 210 inspectors to inspect this nation's 56,000 food plants.

Imagine our harried FDA inspector diligently inspecting plants at every possible time of his working day. At this pace, each member of the Food Industry could expect a visit from the FDA once every 1.7 years.

The General Accounting Office went on to say that sanitary inspection has been reduced over the last two years. As it stands now, 58% of the FDA's inventory has not been inspected in the last three years.

Corporate Responsibility

The FDA has this particular notion that if the Food Industry is properly educated, they will automatically comply with the rules. Of course, it's hard to explain why, in 1965, 711 food plants suspected of sanitary violations refused the benefits of the FDA's inspections.

The lack of subpoena power really squelches any hope the FDA has of being a regulative agency. The FDA cannot demand a food company's records, nor can the FDA inspect at will what it wants to.

One FDA legal representative told a story about taking a food plant to court over the lack of screens on the windows. It seems that flies were

getting into the plant and into the final products. The defense argued that the screens had been permanently removed to let the flies out. The FDA lost the case.

Contamination of food in this country is a problem of growing proportion. The National Academy of Science claims that America loses over 300 million a year to Samonella Food Poisoning. Samonella runs a close second in prevalence to Staphylococci Food Poisoning. The toxicity race has many other contenders. Much of this could be prevented.

According to the GAO, the price will be high. GAO suggests that adequate inspection might take place if 3,000 more inspectors were hired. This would mean adding \$94.7 million to the FDA's budget. But the investment would pay for itself in better health for the American people.

There will also have to be some basic changes in the FDA philosophy. The FDA must be made to be more than a resource library. It's time for the FDA to stop saying "Bah! Humbug!" to the problem of food contamination and instead start finding out what it's all about.



"IN RESPONSE TO SENATOR McGOVERN'S CHARGE THAT THE PRESIDENT DOES NOT CARE ENOUGH ABOUT ISRAEL, WHITE HOUSE GARDENER SAUL STERNBERG SAID TODAY...."

FILMCOLUMN

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The Decameron
(a film by Pier Paolo Pasolini)

by Tom Brom/AFS

Pasolini's obvious enjoyment with these tales from Giovanni Boccaccio's 14th century classic is immediately contagious. Much of the acting is broad and theatrical, set off with bright colors and the music of a medieval festival. The faces Pasolini discovered are often outrageous—grotesques with a single tooth, a nose spread languidly across an old man's face, a cackling obese usurer, and a young woman with an ethereal Madonna beauty. But these elements somehow work, placed in the stone ruins of God-knows-what city, looking exactly like what I imagine 14th century Italian cities to have been.

Structure in this film has been tossed to the winds. Pasolini begins abruptly with the tale of a foppish youth tricked for his money and dumped into a cess pool. Another story about slipping into a nunnery, and its nuns, begins with no apparent continuity or direction. In fact, Pasolini has generally chosen one tale from each of the ten fictional storytellers of the *Decameron*. Each day of tales had a theme in the original—"adventures leading to a happy ending," or "tricks played by wives on their husbands." But this thematic thread is lost in the film.

On one occasion Pasolini depicts an old man squatting in a crowd on the street, telling one of the *Decameron* tales to his delighted audience. The frame works only if you instantly identify his tale as also from Boccaccio.

Despite the chaos, it is impossible not to enjoy these stories. Pasolini's Marxist politics show in a profound and delightful way—he has an obvious affection for the working class and the peasant morality that so often bursts the hypocrisy of Boccaccio's wealthy gentry.

Pasolini's class analysis of history also enables him to clearly portray peasant and bourgeoisie, done with precise attention to detail and no apparent rancor. He openly *likes* these characters, warts, rotten teeth, strong smell and all. That enjoyment makes the constant japes at Church morality—stealing rings from a dead bishop, a wanton Mother Superior, or a naively pious priest—all the sweeter.

Despite the good spirits, however, many of these classic ribald tales are strangely quaint today. Fornicating nuns are plainly irrelevant, a joke for centuries in Catholic nations but hardly naughty within the serious context of Church activism during the past decade.

The tale dealing with courtly love was plainly from another era—three brothers kill their sister's peasant lover to save the family from shame, but she discovers the body and saves the head under a plant in her room.

The frequent changes of pace from tale to tale, and the total absence of transition, prevent real identification with the characters. The effect is a distancing that causes the film to be seen as artifice, as a uniquely accurate visualization of the 14th century, but devoid of contemporary meaning.

Pasolini himself had no such difficulty getting into the material. In the only major deviation from the original work, Pasolini extends a tale concerning the painter Giotto and casts himself in the role. Again, determining the meaning of the sequence, which ends the film, requires information from outside the film. Giotto paints a beautiful triptych above the altar of a chapel, but completes only the first two panels. The triptych becomes a symbol for Pasolini's own work, self-consciously beautiful but unfinished. That's a nice sentiment ending an enjoyable film, but a bit presumptuous set in the *Decameron*, and equated with the painting of the Italian master, Giotto.



The *Blaserkantorei*, a brass choir from West Germany, will perform in chapel next Friday at 9:50 a.m.

German brass ensemble assembles in choir loft

On Friday, October 6, the 9:50 morning chapel service will feature the music of the *Blaserkantorei* of Stuttgart, Wurttemberg, West Germany in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The *Blaserkantorei*, or brass choir, is perhaps one of the best of its kind, enjoying that reputation in the State of Wurttemberg, where brass choir music is as much a part of religious worship and cultural life as choral music is in America.

In the State of Wurttemberg alone there are some 11,000 musicians in over 650 brass choirs with the city of Stuttgart leading other German cities in this distinction. Stuttgart is the home of the most famous brass choirs, choruses, and church orchestras.

The *Blaserkantorei* consists of four trumpeters, Erwin Durr, Wolfgang Hemminger, Erwin Schnabel, and Albrecht Braun, four trombonists, Eckart Auer, Johannes Kirshmann, Gunther Brandle, and Siegfried Kuhnle, and one tubist, Douglas Lieberg.

Also included in the brass ensemble are a pianist, Hermann Trefz, and a bass soloist, August Messthaler.

The ensemble is conducted under the outstanding direction of Bernhard Kohler.

This is not the *Blaserkantorei's* first tour in the United States. In the summer of 1969 the brass choir toured in

14 eastern and midwestern states, performing many of their concerts in churches, concert halls, schools, and universities.

The performance at Trinity Lutheran Church is part of a similar four week tour of the West Coast. The tour begins in the middle of September and lasts through the middle of October, 1972.

Nadas stages seven piano concerts

Istvan Nadas, internationally famous concert pianist, will present a series of seven Monday evening concerts at Pacific Lutheran University beginning Oct. 2.

All of Beethoven's 32 piano sonatas will be performed by Dr. Nadas during the series, which will open in Eastvold Auditorium at PLU at 8:15 p.m.

Performances, several of which will feature brief lectures by Nadas on Beethoven's life and works, will also be held Oct. 9, 16, 23, and 30 and Nov. 6 and 13.

Nadas, currently serving as professor of music and artist-in-residence at Washington State University, is a native Hungarian and graduate of the National Academy of Budapest. He has studied piano with Bela Bartok, composition with Zoltan Kodaly and chamber music with Leo Weiner.

Harold C. Schonberg, the distinguished music critic of the New York Times, honored Nadas' 1958 recording of Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" Sonata by including it in his



Istvan Nadas

"Ten Best Recordings of the Year."

In 1967 Nadas completed a highly successful concert tour, performing forty recitals in Fiji, Australia and New Zealand. He has served as artist-in-residence at a number of universities and has performed the cycle of Beethoven sonatas many times in cities around the world.

A Dunedin, New Zealand critic describes Nadas as "... a pianist to be treasured: the performer with a virtuoso technique subordinated to the musical, intellectual and emotional demands of the works he is interpreting, and with the ability to involve the audience with them."

Tickets for the Nadas concert series are available at the PLU University Center.

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- Sat. Sept. 30 — Dance after the game, 9:30
- Tues. Oct. 3 — Reel Rooters, Football Flicks, 9:30
- Wed. Oct. 4 — Open Mike, 8:30
- Thurs. Oct. 5 — Tim Williams, Folk Singer from B.C., 9:00
- Fri. Oct. 6 — Folk with Dan McKinstry & Marti Minor, 9:00
- Sat. Oct. 7 — Dance 9:00

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"WHERE'S POPPA?"

HELP petitions sewer installation

by Mike Swenson

The citizen's group, Healthy Environment for Lakewood-Parkland (HELP), has been trying to convince land owners to petition the county for the installation of a sewage system. Student help is desperately needed as HELP comes within 15% of achieving the necessary 50% of acreage owners' signatures on the petition.

Sewers have long been a very controversial question in this area. To date there have been 3 unsuccessful bids to have sewers put in—the earliest attempt being made in 1954.

Meanwhile, the problem of polluted surface water has grown worse. This summer Lake Louise became unsafe to swim in. It's only a matter of time before other lakes in this area become unsafe. Some of the other lakes in this area came close to being closed this summer.

Recently, the Lakewood-Parkland area achieved national superiority by becoming the largest suburban area in the United States without a sewage system. We were number 2. Did we try harder, or not at all? Also, we are first on the list for

federal funds to finance sewer development.

Obviously, now is the time for sewers. PLU's own sewage plant is operating at well over its capacity and is a health risk. Besides that, the obvious fact is that it smells terrible and should have been torn down years ago.

Mrs. John Austin, a worker in the HELP organization commented: "What is needed are people to let the people of this area know that this is not the same old plan that they've seen before. The new plan for sewers, formulated by the HELP steering committee, removes many of the inequities of past plans."

HELP has 85% of the acreage owners needed to put the petition through. An organizational meeting will be held October 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center. People from PLU will then be given an area to canvass that is within easy walking distance of the campus.

It is hoped that all you people who care about the environment will turn out at the meeting. Any amount of help that you could give would be a great asset to the community.



For the time being, Cathy Lehman, Kate, seems to be getting the upper hand on Craig Huisenga, Petrucchio, in PLU's upcoming presentation of "Taming of the Shrew."

Don Farmer travels as Regency Prof

by Ted Hile

There are many ways to further one's education when you are an undergraduate: you can study abroad, or go to graduate school, or go into research of one sort or another. It is somewhat more difficult when you become a professor—not because there is little left to learn, but because

there is so much more, and it is harder to get at. Many times you must go directly to the source of the information you are seeking, or must experience yourself what you wish to learn about, always, always trying to find the time for it in a crowded schedule.

Realizing this plight of the university professor, the Board of Regents, in alliance with the faculty, created a special position for professors selected by their peers as the most outstanding of their group. It is called the Regency Professorship, and it enables a professor to take about one-half of his normal teaching time and a bulk sum of money to invest in whatever manner he chooses.

The first Regency Professor, selected last year, was Dr. Donald Farmer, Chairman of the Political Science Department. Because he believes the Regency Professorship to be an individual thing, he elected to use his professorship to travel, to learn about South Africa and the South Pacific. He visited 13 countries in all, talking to political leaders, observing parliaments in session, and watching the press—trying to learn all he could about the nations he visited so that he might become a more effective teacher.

Dr. Farmer's enjoyed his travels a great deal, and is anxious to share them with his students: he intends to teach a class in African politics in the spring.

Cox replaces Achepohl in Art Dept.

Despite his calm assurance and sense of authority, one could easily dismiss Mr. Dennis Cox as a fellow student on first glance.

In actuality, Mr. Cox, a PLU art instructor who has just assumed the teaching duties of Mr. Keith Achepohl, was "just another" PLU student until his graduation from here in 1967.



Dennis Cox

After two years in the U.S. Army where he spent six months in a Special Service arts and crafts program in Vietnam, he returned to Washington State University where he has recently completed studies for a master of fine arts degree. Mr. Cox said he had had no specific intention to return to teach at PLU—it just turned out that way.

Mr. Cox is most impressed with the new art department facilities and supplies. "I can remember when the Art Department was in a small barn-like building..." he replied with a rueful smile, "and that was only a few years ago!"

Now that the art facilities have such great potential, Cox feels that the Art Department has much more to offer students both in the way of materials to work with and in areas of expression. He also pointed out that students are apparently aware of this, due to the increase in the percentage of art majors.

When asked if the students' attitudes toward college seem to have changed in the years since he was a student, Mr. Cox commented that he thought today's students were more informal and casual, but also more inquisitive and honestly interested in gaining knowledge.

Aussies dislike official

(Continued from page 3)

Troops have all but withdrawn from Vietnam and organized dissent has lessened since the nationwide moratoriums in 1971 mobilized huge numbers of Australians to march in the streets—100,000 in Melbourne, a city of 2½ million people.

Most of the present disillusionment with the government stems from the prime minister, William McMahon.

At 65, the rumor still has it, he was ordered to marry so that he would be an acceptable prime ministerial candidate; and since then his 30-year-old wife Sonia has produced two children for color photographs in women's magazines third shortly before the election.

One of his most stupendous blunders was a much fanfared speech promising continued support for the United States in Vietnam to win the war, made only a few hours before massive American withdrawal plans were announced.

These problems in the Australian/American alliance are likely to end if the Labor party takes power.

Their policy resembles that of Canada in attempting to diminish American influence, finance and military installations in Australia.

And instead of warring with the Indochinese, Asian countries should find a new Australian government as a friend, independent of American policy, rather than as a foe.

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Calendar

Friday, September 29
 9:50 Chapel Service in TLC.
 12:30 Friday Noon Music in Eastvold.
 8:15 Artist Series: William Warfield in Olson Auditorium.

Saturday, September 30
 8:00 Football: California Lutheran at PLU.

Sunday, October 1
 8:00 Worship Service in Tower Chapel.
 9:00 Religious Life Bible Study in the North Dining Room.
 10:00 Worship Service in Chris Knudzen.

Monday, October 2
 8:45 Interim Committee Meeting in U.C.208.
 9:50 Chapel Service in TLC.
 7:00 Math Help Session in A-211.

8:15 Artist Series: William Warfield in Olson Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 3
 9:30 Junior League of Tacoma Forum in Chris Knudzen.
 9:50 Lecture and Convocation Meeting in U.C.210.
 7:00 Math Help Session in A-217.
 8:00 Soccer: PLU at UPS.
 9:30 Reel Rooters in the Cave.

Wednesday, October 4
 7:15 Lute Club Breakfast in the North Dining Room.
 9:50 Chapel Service in TLC.
 9:00 Mayfest Practices in Memorial Gym.

Thursday, October 5
 5:00 Young Life Leadership Meeting in U.C.210.

Friday, October 6 9:50
 12:30 Friday Noon Music in Eastvold.
 8:00 Faculty Bridge Night..
 7:00 Math Help Session in A-211.
 9:00 Holy Communion Servie in Tower Chapel.

Saturday, October 7
 8:00 Medical College Admissions Test in X-201.
 1:30 Football: Pacific at PLU.
 7:00 Soccer: PLU at Seattle.
 8:15 Film: "Eva, Everything But Legal" in Eastvold.

Sunday, October 8
 8:00 Worship Service in Tower Chapel.
 9:00 Religious Life Bible Study in the North Dining Room.
 10:00 Worship Service in Chris Knudzen.
 7:00 Songfest Rehearsals in Memorial Gym.



CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Childbirth Education Association of Tacoma will begin a series of classes in the Lamaze Method of prepared childbirth on October 4th for the Tacoma area. This eight week session for prospective parents will cover such topics as pregnancy, labor and birth, postpartum care and feeding of the newborn. Along with the lectures and discussions, the relaxation and breathing techniques of the Method will be practiced. For more information call Mrs. Dennis Devish, MA7-2211, or Sue Stemp, Publicity Chairman, GR5-2386.

SHUTTLE BUS TO GAME

For those of you who are left without vehicular transport of some sort and are too lazy to walk, shuttle buses, provided by the Lute Club, will be in front of Harstad at 7 p.m. Saturday night, for transportation to Franklin Pierce Stadium for PLU's home opener against California Lutheran (or is it Luthern?).

PEP RALLY AND PUPPY RACE

Don't miss one of this year's featured social functions, the Second Annual Pep Rally and Puppy Race this Saturday from 2 p.m. until who knows when, sponsored by the I Tappa Kegga Fraternity, Scott (Scooter) Buser, President. Contact Janet Olsen, for details.

CAMPAIGN WORKERS NEEDED

PLU women who are interested in supporting the campaign for HJR 61, the states equal rights amendment, are urged to participate in any of several campaign activities.

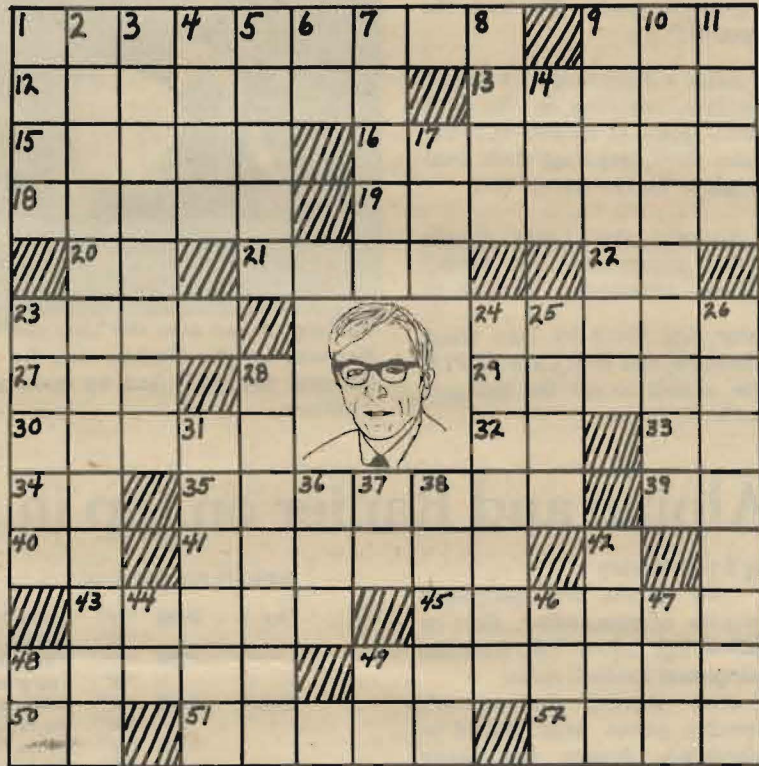
Students are especially needed. Work is occasional and light. For more information, call Pat Collins after 5:00 p.m. at SK2-8022.

Campus Crossword

by Kenyon

ACROSS

- 1) See 9 down
- 2) Royal mail service
- 12) Explanation by comparison
- 13) US born poet & critic
- 15) Car part
- 16) Wonderful occurrence
- 18) Rock
- 19) Seer
- 20) Raised railway
- 21) American tennis star
- 22) Alternating current
- 23) Poetic forms
- 25) Antitoxins
- 27) Number
- 29) Gravy spoon
- 30) Penny or Youngman
- 32) And (Latin)
- 34) Plural form
- 35) Baltimore baseballers
- 39) Spanish affirmative
- 40) Right triangle
- 41) Goal
- 43) Put in a row
- 45) Jai Alai
- 48) Natural disaster: ----- of God
- 49) Temperature level for metals (2 words)
- 50) Psychoanalyst's word
- 51) Organic Compound
- 52) Color

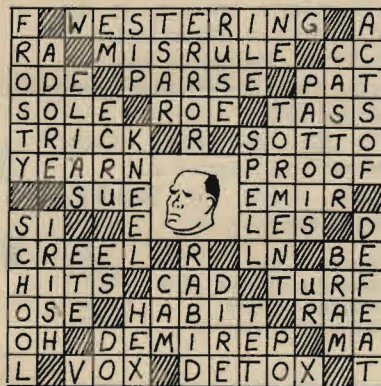


DOWN

- 1) Mandibles
- 2) Slogan of US Civil War (3 words)
- 3) French Gold Coin
- 4) Mountain valley
- 5) S.E. Asian country
- 6) Grunt sound
- 7) Nature goddess
- 8) Nil
- 9) With 1 across, featured faculty: PLU's Provost
- 10) Combined elements
- 11) Printer's term

Last week's puzzle solved

- 14) One revolution
- 17) Anger
- 23) Different
- 24) Rained and snowed
- 25) Dines
- 26) Ponder
- 28) Despotic rulers
- 31) See
- 37) Officer of the guard
- 38) "unclean" person
- 42) Christmas
- 44) Lanthanum
- 46) Left Halfback
- 47) Greek letter
- 48) Three-toed sloth
- 49) Musical note



Engagements

BAKER-SALTER

A candlepassing ceremony on September 17 marked the engagement of Ms. Debbie Baker, a junior biology major living in Harstad and Mr. Mark Salter, a senior engineering major from Alpine. No wedding date has been set.

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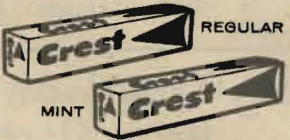
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SPORTS

The Knight Beat

by Doug Kenyon



Whitworth was leading the small colleges of the nation in passing just a week ago. The PLU defensive unit held them to a mere 81 yards in their 12-7 win. On the ground, only 43 yards.

The man in charge of defensive maneuvers is a 6 ft. 2 in., 205 pound wall of muscle named Glenn Davis. This is Davis' first year as the signal caller and he handled his first assignment almost perfectly.

Since this was the first outing for the Knights, Davis explained that all the defensive patterns were "predetermined" before they came to the line of scrimmage.

"Early in the season the guys have to adjust to playing together," Davis said. Thus Davis called no check-off plays.

Predetermined patterns or not, the longest gain of the day for the Pirates was only 15 yards. A rather decent showing for a self-acclaimed novice.



Glenn Davis

Davis took over the signal calling from Charlie Evans, who got his wish to move to the corner linebacking spot where he is more accustomed to playing.

Davis, who was the second ranked heavyweight wrestler in Chicago in his prep years, is an emotional type player and found it a bit difficult at times to concentrate on his pattern selection.

"You have to get the guys together, it gets emotional, but you have to get ready to call signals."

The senior business major from Columbia Basin says the toughest play for him to cover from his middle linebacker spot is the receiver coming out of the backfield.

"Cal Lutheran will probably send a whole lot of backs out (tomorrow night)" Davis frowned.

Davis described Lewis & Clark's quarterback Pat Miguel as the toughest guy to defend against in our league. Miguel ripped the Knights apart with his passing last year and he's back again. But that's a distant concern right now.

Tomorrow night's game against the defending national champion Kingsmen, who are also ranked number one this year, is the prime matter of importance at the moment.

"Cal Lutheran is a well coached team and we expect a whole lot from them."

When Davis isn't wrestling with opposing quarterbacks he spends his winter months wrestling for the PLU grapplers. He felt that his wrestling career has helped him in football.

"Wrestling makes you stronger and helps you develop quickness," Davis said.

One is a little surprised after seeing the easy-smiling, soft-spoken student in civilian clothes, don his uniform and turn into a cat-quick and ferocious tackler.

But then no one's complaining, at least not the PLU fans.

* * *

Though the officiating in last week's contest was generally good, Frosty Westering tells the following story on himself concerning the men in stripes.

Seems that Frosty found the referee's calls to have a faintly odorous quality in one game.

After one 15 yard penalty, Frosty brought matters into focus by calling out, "Hey ref, you stink!"

The referee picked up the ball and paced off another 15 yards then replied, "Okay, how does it smell from here?"

* * *

Bring your radio to the ballgame Saturday night. Enjoy the broadcast on KPLU-FM (88.5) or KMO-AM (1360) at 7:30 p.m.

Kickers take on Whitman

by Ted Carlson

The Lute Soccer Club, coming off a defeat in their season opener, hosts the Missionaries of Whitman tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. This is the first meeting of the two teams.

The Missionaries established themselves in Pacific Northwest soccer circles last fall after capturing the Portland Invitational Soccer Tournament.

Last Saturday, amid the rain and wind, the University of Washington Huskies trounced the Lutes 4-0.

Commenting on the loss, Bob Lynch, varsity goalie and assistant coach for the game, says, "U.W. seemed to be tiring and we were able to stop their offense, but we missed three important goals. We had the chances."

After a disastrous first half of mistakes, resulting in the four Husky goals, it looked as if the Lutes were preparing their own slaughter for the second half.

Gamely the Lutes fought back, penetrating the Husky defense repeatedly. In spite of

some fine shots by Dan Ward, Abraham, and Ron Carlson, PLU was unable to get the ball past the U.W. goalie.

Though the first half was clearly the Huskies', the following half was fairly even, as illustrated by the number of shots at each goal: ten for the U.W. and six for PLU in the first half as compared to ten for the

Huskies and eight for the Lutes in the second half.

With more competition and experience under its belt, the Lute Soccer Club can only get stronger. With a little student support, who knows?



Washington ran over the Lute soccer club 4-0 last Saturday. But no disgrace, for the Huskies tied the number one team in the country the next day. PLU fires up again here tomorrow against Whitman at 2:00 p.m.

Alpine and Ranier on top in IM races

by Lynn Morley

"No games are postponed because of rain, snow, sleet or radioactive fallout." So state the intramural football rules.

And indeed, the season's opening games were played as scheduled, despite the heavy rains during the day.

Thursday's openers, in the "B" league saw Alpine forfeit to Rainier II, Evergreen win over Nordic 12-6, and Rainier I beat Olympic 20-13.

In the "A" league, Ordal downed Off-Campus 6-2.

Late scores for Tuesday's games are as follows:

Alpine vs. Ivy	7-6	7-6
Stuen vs. Cascade	32-8	32-8
Rainier II vs. Ivy		33-8
Rainier I vs. Alpine		43-7

Intramural football league standings as of 9/26/72

"A league"	W-L	"B" league	
Alpine	1-0	Rainier I	2-0
Ordal	1-0	Rainier II	2-0
Ivy	0-1	Evergreen	1-0
Off Campus	0-1	Stuen	1-0
		Cascade	0-1
		Ivy	0-1
		Nordic	0-1
		Olympic	0-1
		Alpine	0-2

Bowling

Entries will be accepted for Men's and Women's Intramural Bowling through October 2. Starting time is 7 o'clock Tuesdays, with play beginning October 3.

There is no limit to the number of teams per dorm. Should more time be needed, games will also be played Wednesdays.

Entry forms may be obtained through the intramural coordinator in each house.

Schedule for next week:

Date	Time	League	Matchup	Location
Oct. 2	3:30	"B"	Ivy vs. Nordic	North Field
		"B"	Rainier II vs. Rainier I	South Field
Oct. 3	4:30	"B"	Alpine vs. Stuen	North Field
		"B"	Evergreen vs. Olympic	South Field
Oct. 3	3:30	"A"	Ordal vs. Alpine	North Field
		"A"	Ivy vs. Off Campus	South Field
Oct. 3	4:30	"B"	Ivy vs. Rainier I	North Field
		"B"	Nordic vs. Cascade	South Field
Oct. 5	3:30	"B"	Rainier II vs. Stuen	North Field
		"A"	Ordal vs. Off Campus	South Field
Oct. 5	4:30	"B"	Alpine vs. Evergreen	North Field
		"A"	Alpine vs. Ivy	South Field

Mast medley bicycle race to offer "bigger" prizes

Excitement is stirring in the campus dorms as the day draws ever nearer for the *Mooring Mast Bicycle Medley Marathon* and *Hog Calling Test*. (For lack of hogs we'll just medley.)

Billed as part of the halftime entertainment at homecoming, the race will also be a factor in the intradorm trophy competition.

Prizes for the contestants continue to grow and rumor has it that prizes for the first team are "bigger than a breadbox."

Transportation for bikes to and from the gym will be provided and, if deemed necessary, bikes may be provided also.

To enter, just submit the names of your team members (two men and two women) on the ballot provided here or near the Armchair Expert boxes. Either submit the ballot in Olson Auditorium or in the Armchair Boxes.

For more information contact Jim Kittlesby at Ext. 266 or Don Lehmen at LE7-5841.

MM Bicycle Medley Marathon

	Team	Ext.	Entry Blank
1)	_____	_____	
2)	_____	_____	
3)	_____	_____	
4)	_____	_____	

Turn in to Armchair Expert

Knights stop Pirates 12-7; Face no. 1 Kingsmen next

Fresh from a come-from-behind season opening win over the Whitworth Pirates last Saturday in Spokane, Coach Frosty Westering and the PLU football squad will do their impression of Bobby Fischer as the Knights attempt to checkmate the Kingsmen from California Lutheran in an 8 o'clock encounter tomorrow evening at Franklin Pierce Stadium.

In the opening combat of the season last week, the Lutes came away smiling from hearing organ to hearing organ as they held Whitworth, the previously top-rated NAIA offensive club, to just 231 yards total offense in a 12-7 victory. "I was real happy with our effort last Saturday, considering it was our opening game and we had the introduction of a completely new offensive system," said Frosty. "Our defense particularly had an outstanding effort in holding down their explosive attack. Defensive coaches Paul Hoseth and Joe Broeker did an excellent job in preparing them for this game."

The Lutes are going to need all that defense plus a little more offensive horse power against their fellow "Lutes" from Thousand Oaks, Cal., who ranked No. 1 in the nation in the

first NAIA Division II football poll recently. Since then the Kingsmen downed Redlands 21-7 and lost to rising football powerhouse Hawaii last week 38-10, a game which Westering said was closer than the score indicated.

The new head man said CLC is a defense-oriented type team which continually puts pressure on the opposition to force mistakes and turnovers, giving the offense good field position. "They're a very dedicated, disciplined group of players who work to make the breaks happen their way and try to beat you with pressure."

Defense Dominated

In last Saturday's action, defense was the dominant theme for most of the action. The first half was a scoreless tie, Whitworth's vaunted passing attack being able to complete only one of 13 passes. The Lutes didn't fare much better, with offensive youthfulness and inconsistency showing through. In the second half things opened up a bit, with Whitworth drawing first blood on a 15-yard touchdown run by halfback Duncan Findlay with five minutes left after taking possession on the Lutes 44 following a short punt.

Neither team could manage a

sustained attack throughout the game but the Lutes took advantage of two golden opportunities handed them by the Pirates in the fourth quarter and converted them into victory. The first came just after the start of the last period when Kurt Snow recovered a fumbled punt return at the Pirate 21. Three plays later halfback Don McPherson rambled seven yards around left end for the score. The Lutes then went for the two point conversion with McPherson again, but were stopped short. Westering said that there really was no question about going for two in this situation, that the team believed they could get it. "Even if it was missed, we felt we could still get it back since a lot of time remained."

Bad Punt

The second big break came a few minutes later when the Lutes poured on a heavy rush in a Pirate punting situation, forcing the kicker into a seven yard boot to their own 22. PLU, not wishing to look a gift horse in the mouth, scored five plays later on a five-yard TD pass from QB Rick Finseth to split end Ira Hammon. Again a two-pointer was tried and missed, with Dan



The "Samoan Express," Dan Pritchard, ran nonstop over and through Whitworth last week. Pritchard rolled up 133 yards on the ground to lead the Knight offensive attack.

Pritchard stopped short of secondary at the seven-yard paydirt.

The defense then held on in the last six minutes for the triumph, but not without its moments. The final Pirate drive reached deep into PLU territory and their last play, a fourth-down desperation pass was broken up by the Lute

As for tomorrow night's action, Frosty plans no special changes or innovations for the Kingsmen. "Since they're No.1 we'll have to be at our best. If we play up to our potential we'll hold our own in any game." He probably means chess, too.

Minetti masters first "Armchair" ballot

By selecting 17 winners out of a possible 20, Gary Minetti becomes this year's first Armchair Expert winner.

Minetti's prize is a five dollar passbook account from Puget Sound National Bank and he also qualifies for the final contest which carries a fifty dollar prize.

"I didn't look at any comparative scores," Gary explained. "I just sat right down and went through the ballot like I was taking a test."

Minetti needed only one ballot to get his prize; contestants are allowed up to five. He missed on the Cal-San Jose, Chicago-LA and Buffalo-San Francisco games.

Brian Bessler was the only other qualifier as he came in second with 16 correct. Twelve people just missed with 15 correct.

Most commonly missed games were the ones Minetti missed and the Michigan-UCLA

and UPS-USI games.

There are still seven weeks left to qualify counting today's entry.

Last week we received a record number of ballots but

Milers trail UP, lead PU

by Chris Buck

The taste of dust (in the form of mud) is humbling food for thought, as Kevin Knapp ruminates his first defeat of the cross-country season.

Pacific University, as predicted, was easy prey for Kevin, as PLU pounced its way to an 18-37 (lowest score wins) victory over its first conference opponent.

When unexpected guests from the University of Portland arrived at the starting line last Saturday, no one knew how voracious their appetite for fast times really was.

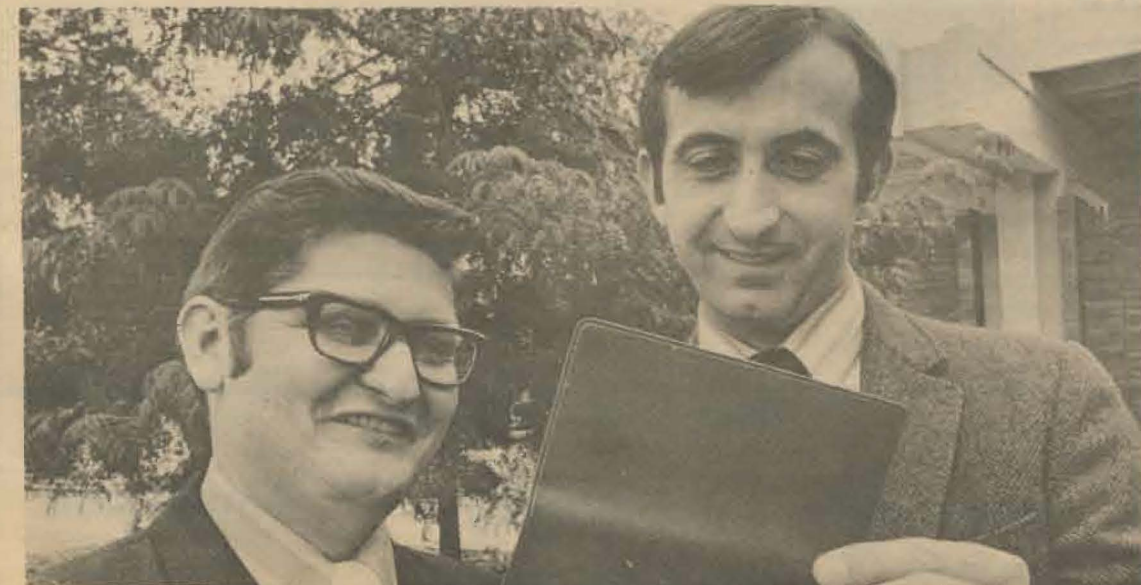
Five UP harriers, well

some people missed out because of disqualifications. Four entries had erasures or crossouts; two people submitted more than five entries; and three ballots were late.

seasoned by coach Him Grelle (who's run more sub four-minute miles than any other human), hurried past Knapp as UP's Meininger melted the PLU course record with a sizzling 19:59.5. The old record, 20:19.4, was set by PLU distance ace Rob Gray in 1969.

PLU coach Jon Thieman, who himself was a star miler a few years back, is pleased with the performance of frosh Sam Garlock and Paul Ueunten, both of whom finished shortly after Kevin.

Tomorrow, our team competes in the Whitworth Invitational in Spokane.



Gary Minetti accepts his prize, a five dollar pass book account, from Puget Sound Bank representative Ron Staples. Mr. Minetti, from the counseling department, picked 17 out of 20 right in the Armchair Expert contest.

Mooring Mast Star of the Week

This season selections are being made by the team itself after viewing the game films.

Offensive honors go to Dan Pritchard who trampled out 133 yards on the ground in the Knights 12-7 win.

Defensive kudos goes to the defensive unit as a whole for holding the Pirates' highly vaunted passing attack to 8 yards and the running attack to 43 yards.

The Best Second Effort award goes to Jurt Snow who outdove a Whitworth punt returner for a fumble and set up the Knights' first TD.

Knights vs. Pirates	
Scoreboard	Individual Statistics
Pacific Lutheran 0 0 0 12-12	PACIFIC LUTHERAN
Whitworth 0 0 7 12-7	Rushing
	tcy yg yl net avg. td
	Pritchard 22 133 2 135 6.0 0
	Johnson 10 54 4 50 5.0 0
	McPherson 11 72 0 72 6.0 1
	Finseth 7 8 14 -4 -0.8 0
	Amidon 2 9 0 9 9.0 0
	Passing
	pa pc pl yds avg td
	Finseth 8 3 1 26 3.3 1
	Receiving
	nc yds td
	Hammon 3 26 1
	Punting
	nc yds avg.
	Poler 7 255 32.0
	Punt Returns
	nc yds td
	Schlecht 3 6 0
	Holloway 4 10 0
	Kickoff Returns
	nc yds td
	Holloway 1 5 0
	Wilson 1 24 0
	Fumble Returns
	nc yds td
	Poler 1 4 0
	Snow 1 4 0
	WHITWORTH
	Rushing
	tcy yg yl net avg. td
	Findlay 19 90 0 90 4.7 1
	Robertson 15 45 0 45 3.0 0
	O'Hara 5 11 4 7 1.4 0
	Cole 2 9 0 9 4.5 0
	Perry 3 5 0 5 1.7 0
	Passing
	pa pc pl yds avg td
	Perry 12 4 0 25 2.1 0
	Cole 20 4 0 51 2.6 0
	McCready 1 1 0 5 5.0 0
	Receiving
	nc yds td
	Robertson 1 9 0
	Findlay 2 2 0
	Allen 3 44 0
	Stubblefield 2 22 0
	Cole 1 5 0
	Punting
	nc yds avg
	Rasmussen 10 307 30.7
	Punt Returns
	nc yds td
	Robertson 3 15 0
	Kickoff Returns
	nc yds td
	Findlay 1 12 0
	Interception Returns
	nc yds td
	Keetch 1 0 0
	Fumble Returns
	nc yds td
	Larsen 1 3 0
	Team Statistics
	PLU Whit
FIRST DOWNS 14 15	
Rushing 13 10	
Passing 1 4	
Penalty 0 1	
RUSHING (No. Plays) 52 44	
Yards Gained 276 154	
Yards Lost 26 4	
Net Yards Gained 250 150	
PASSES 3-8 9-33	
Number Had Intercepted 1 0	
Net Yards Gained 24 81	
TOTAL PLAYS 60 77	
(Rushing, Passing) 276 231	
TOTAL OFFENSE 7-32 10-31	
PUNTS (No.-Avg.) 6-4 3-15	
PUNT RETURNS (No.-Avg.) 2-15 1-12	
KICKOFF RETURNS (No.-Yards) 0-0 1-0	
FUMBLE RETURNS (No.-Yards) 2-8 1-3	
FUMBLES 4 4	
Ball Lost 4 3	
PENALTIES (No.-Yards) 4-30 5-55	

The Armchair Expert

Week No. 3

COLLEGE

PROS

WIN	TIE	WIN	WIN	TIE	WIN
<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Pac. Lutheran	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Willamette	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Lewis & Clark	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Linfield	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Whitman	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> New England	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Colorado St.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Miami	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Florida St.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> California	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Penn State	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City	<input type="checkbox"/>
				<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta	<input type="checkbox"/>
				<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore	<input type="checkbox"/>
				<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo	<input type="checkbox"/>
				<input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay	<input type="checkbox"/>
				<input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles	<input type="checkbox"/>
				<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets	<input type="checkbox"/>
				<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
				<input type="checkbox"/> New York Giants	<input type="checkbox"/>
				<input type="checkbox"/> Dallas	<input type="checkbox"/>
				<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

I Pick PLU
 Pacific U
 To win by _____ points.

Don't erase, don't scratch out, Deadline is 6:00 p.m. Friday

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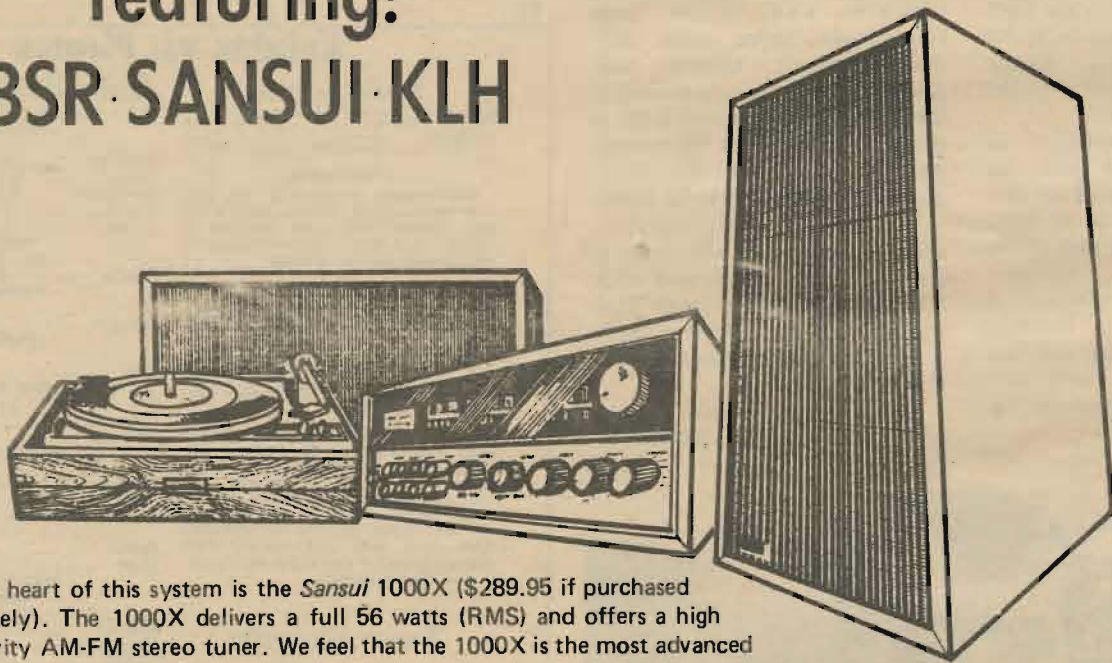
2121 112th East

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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Base/Cover.....	\$11.00
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List Price.....	\$579.85

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