

MOORING MAST 20

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

VOL. LII



Dr. Curtis Huber

Mooring Mast, Saga editorships open up

Applications are being accepted until May 1 for the editorships of the *Saga* and *Mooring Mast*.

Interested students are asked to submit letters of application to Publications Board chairman Doug Ely, Tinglestad 411. The letters will

be reviewed by the Publications Board and interviews with each applicant will then be conducted. Previous experience in newspaper and yearbook work is preferred but not required.

For further information contact Ely at Ext. 1367.

NEH grants \$60,000 to PLU's Humanities

Development of a truly interdisciplinary course structure in the humanities begins this summer at PLU under the auspices of a \$60,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The project, the first of its kind in Washington state and still most uncommon across the nation, involves a comprehensive program of faculty development, followed by a series of experimental mini-courses. The latter will lead to full-semester interdisciplinary courses at PLU next year, according to Dr. Curtis Huber, project director and chairman of the PLU humanities division.

"It's very daring," Dr. Huber observed, "because the professors involved have to overcome huge barriers to their own previous training to make the effort successful."

He cited as project example a possible mini-course as it was outlined in the grant proposal. Its title, "Pacifism: Its Roots and Justification". Looking at the title, one might wonder what traditional academic discipline would offer the course.

"This proposed course has four parts," Huber explained. "pacifism as an expression of religious conviction, as a political movement, as related to the results of history and as related to the rights of others. It would be taught, in this case, by professors from religion and philosophy."

"Political science and history will not be included in the plan. 'You could include them, but that's the point,' Huber answered. 'That's where we usually get trapped when we speak of interdisciplinary subject matter.

"You're trapped when you think of adding disciplines, specialists and experts. You would have four professors taking turns answering questions or lecturing on the material pertaining to their specialty," he said.

"You probably wouldn't get an integrated pattern of thought," Huber continued. "You also wouldn't get the student to think synthetically. The problems he studies would be seen as bits and pieces rather than as a single living issue with many connected facets."

"That's why, under this proposal, we must begin with faculty development. The professors participating in the project will be learning to organize, teach and evaluate a wide variety of issues in an integrated, coherent way. That is what an interdisciplinary course should be all about," Huber explained.

The project, as funded by NEH, begins with two faculty workshops this summer. Under the guidance of national consultants, participants will explore the construction and teaching of interdisciplinary curricula and evaluate their own teaching.

Each of the professors involved will develop and teach a one-week experimental interdisciplinary mini-course. There will be no charge to students taking the course, but they will be eligible for one semester hour of elective credit.

"The mini-courses provide opportunity for experiment before full semester courses are attempted, and an opportunity for student-faculty reaction and assessment," Huber explained.

(Continued on Page 2)

Campus News

Clymer debates in Congress Hall

American history came alive and the images of James Madison and Richard Henry Lee were revived for Jim Clymer, a Pacific Lutheran University sophomore from Olympia, this past week.

On one of his college students he was asked to participate in a debate in Philadelphia's historic Congress Hall, where the first U.S. Congress was convened nearly 170 years ago.

Appropriately, the topic of the debate was, "Resolved that the U.S. should convene a constitutional convention."

A communication arts major, Clymer was a member of the PLU team which competed at the 1975 National 21 Corps Delta Convention, held this year in Philadelphia.

Debate on the same topic had also absorbed this nation's forefathers in the 18th century, but great meaning for the participants, but circumstances had changed, according to Clymer. Two centuries ago the question was the creation of a

constitution. "Today the question is whether or not to change it," he said.

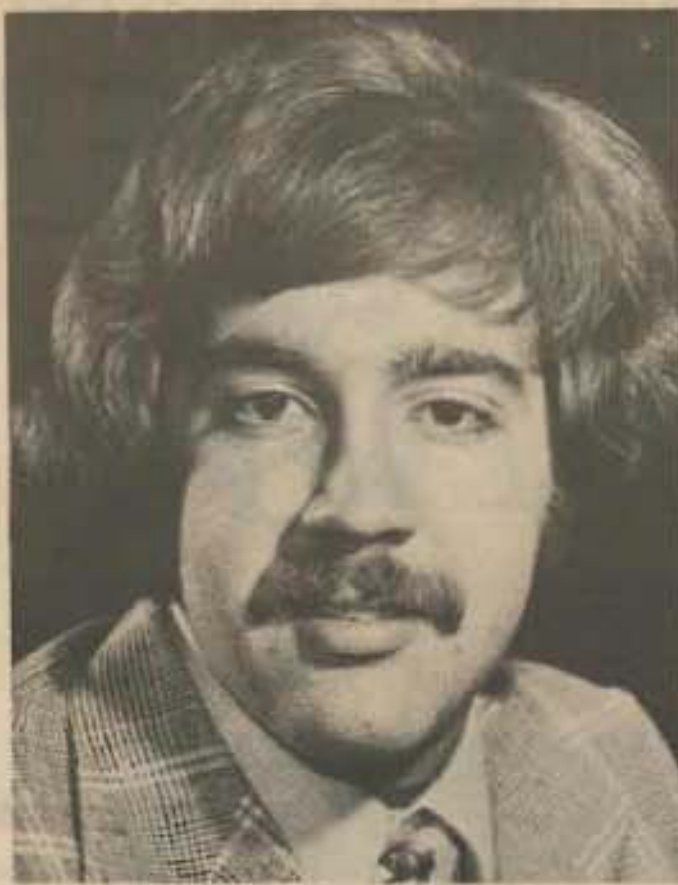
Assigned to the affirmative side of the issue, Clymer made the following points:

"There is a great deal of uncertainty as to who possesses certain powers under the Constitution," he said. "Power to declare war was given to Congress, but for decades the President has essentially been in control." At the same time Congress has had the power to control financing of the conflict.

"Congress also has control of the budget," Clymer continued, "but in recent years the President has claimed the power to increase funds appropriated

"In other instances Congress has not been able to overcome the Presidential claim of executive privilege with regard to many matters."

Why, on the "negative" side debated, isn't the legislation for amending the Constitution sufficient? "Any Congressional amendment will be passed by laws of Congress," Clymer



Jim Clymer

answered. "The same would be true if it were a Presidential decision. They both have vested interests. Nor can the courts act on political questions, so you have continued conflict and

uncertainty. There is no one to be sure," he added.

"Maybe the people should be given an opportunity to express their opinions," Clymer concluded.

NEH grants \$60,000

(Continued from Page 1)

The project should effectively attract over 18 percent of the entire university faculty and most of those who ordinarily use the computer center, according to Huber, and would also place greater emphasis on cooperation with other departments among departments.

"In addition, the direct involvement of about 100 students in the mini-course development and several hundred more in the full-scale project will encourage the most intense cooperation and participation by students ever attempted at PLU in the development of a curriculum," Huber added. "It will be the students' sense of participation in educational development."

The NEH Grant funding this project is a "planning" grant, usually given as a preparatory step in helping individuals and institutions prepare a program which could qualify for up to \$250,000 in grant assistance. Huber indicated purpose of NEH funding is to support humanities curricula and teaching at colleges and universities across the country.

The next stage of the project involves the teaching of the interdisciplinary courses created for full credit. They will be evaluated by teaching faculty and students using instruments developed for that purpose.

The final stage of the "planning year" consists of a final evaluation and the development of five to ten additional full semester interdisciplinary courses during the summer of 1976.

"The hope of complete courses could, by that time, constitute an excellent basic humanities curriculum appropriate to our general university requirements," Huber indicated.

College Bowl returns

College Bowl returns to PLU for the spring semester competition April 23, with 1974-75 championship to be held April 29.

Any dorm or recognized PLU club may enter a four-member team. Team members must belong to the group they

represent or have written endorsement of the group's president accompanying their registration.

College Bowl registrations must be returned to the ASPLU office by April 18. For further information, contact Len Johnson, Ext. 512.

Committee solves academic problems

Academic Concerns Committee will be attempting to solve the needs of the Student Body by providing a means by which students can find solutions for various problems dealing with academics.

Such problems are answered in satisfaction of a grievance they have against the university, or assistance in solving other problems a student has which affect his academic performance.

Once a problem is presented to the committee, they will consider and determine the best way to handle it. If a complaint is lodged and the committee finds it valid, they will serve as arbitrators. The student remains anonymous throughout the process. If the problem is not in the nature of a complaint,

the committee will either directly assist the student or appropriately refer him. The committee will attempt to see that each problem is resolved to the student's satisfaction.

Skal jim bridge

This is an experimental column devoted to the finer side of alcoholic beverages. The goal of this writer is to (hopefully) enlighten the reader on the subject or to enhance one's "spiritual growth".

Washington State has produced many things from its agricultural lands and it may have been so to having the finest example of Johannisberg Riesling offered in the country.

It is St. Michelle's Washington State Johannisberg Riesling. The grapes are grown in the Yakima Valley and the white wine is bottled in total glass Seattle.

Last year (1974) this nation's leading wine experts gathered together in California to test four types of wine, so the common knowledge (and legend) of both domains is and from what the St. Michelle was the winner by 2 of a point over the runner-up from the La Krug Vineyards of California.

What really caused a stir among the judges was the low price tag (\$3-\$3.50) of the St. Michelle. This was a good buy-price of many of the brands represented.

It should be pointed out that it was the 1972 vintage that was the winner. It is almost impossible to find but the 1973 is still around and makes an excellent substitute.

I had to see for myself if the drink of the judges was indeed true.

A close friend of mine and I got together every month

specifically to try out a different wine like before.

We were lucky and managed to obtain a bottle of the 1973 and we happily proceeded to drink it and had up to 10 different kinds of praise.

We were not disappointed.

The wine turned out to be very nice and without a lot of bitterness it was just the character and second to get better the more we drank it. It went well with freshly-baked bread and light cheeses.

I have received other reports from friends that it went well with cornish game hens and was rated 19 to 20 out of 20.

The Riesling has a quality in its character that is unique. Although it is not as complex as the Riesling it is still good wine.

These two wines can be obtained at any state liquor store for a song. Take it over to somebody's house and impress some people.

Next Week: Some famous beers are examined and rated right before your eyes.

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National World News

Higher education

U.S. provides funds

david trotter

Nearly 30,000 undergraduate students will receive scholarships averaging \$500 each year through State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) awards. HEW Secretary Carter Winterger announced Tuesday.

Almost \$18 million will go to 37 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands to continue existing state financial aid programs for students enrolled in colleges and vocational schools. Another \$2 million has been reserved for an additional 14 states and the District of Columbia which are expected to apply by April 15.

The more funds available to a state is based on the number of students enrolled in postsecondary educational institutions in that state. SSIG funds must be administered separately by agencies of their own resources, but participating state is required to designate a single state agency to manage the SSIG program.

to manage the SSIG program.

The maximum that may be awarded to a full-time student is \$1,500 per academic year. States are given wide latitude in establishing student and institutional eligibility requirements, but they must submit annually for approval by the U.S. Commissioner of Education, a definition of "substantial financial need" used in determining student eligibility. Since there are no automatic funding renewals, applications also must be submitted annually.

Funds earmarked for a state which cannot provide matching funds or, for other reasons, does not participate will be reallocated to qualified applicants.

Washington State is expected to receive \$4,331,000, providing for approximately 1,640 students. The SSIG program is authorized by the 1972

amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The first SSIG awards were made last year when 47 states and territories qualified for federal grants. With 38-50 participating, they are supporting and estimated 74,000 student scholarships during this academic year.

On another front, enrollment in community colleges, two-year colleges, and universities which support vocational programs aimed at high school graduates has risen dramatically, jumping nearly 63 per cent from Oct., 1967 to Oct., 1974.

The increase has sparked new legislative law being considered in the national House of Representatives which could mean additional federal funds for schools in our area, including Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Oshkosh community colleges.

Under the federal law, 15 per cent of the total funds appropriated for

vocational education is set aside for community colleges and four-year institutions. The rest goes to high schools and vocational technical schools. Some of the proposed legislation would reappropriate the money to higher education institutions would receive 40 per cent, or about \$400 million, of the \$1 billion requested for vocational education for fiscal 1976. Other legislation would lengthen the time for which money could be received.

Today, college vocational programs include training for nurses, dentalists, therapists, X-ray technicians, food service workers, child support workers, technicians and other service-oriented skilled workers. According to the Dept. of Labor, this group now comprises nearly 70 per cent of the skilled labor force in this country.

House is expected to introduce its legislation next early in mid-May.

Overseas events

Setbacks affect U.S.

judi bash

With U.S. interventions seemingly coming toward to our own domestic problems, we have paid little regard to what's been happening overseas. Now, forced to be involved, U.S. officials see their own foreign policy affected with setbacks in several key problems:

INDOCHINA

Problems of the Communists practically taking over the country of South Viet Nam are well known, but there is a question that is still unsettled. How the lives of over 50,000 American men and \$150 billion in U.S. aid been funded?

President Nguyen Van Thieu's government has proved to be weaker than had been expected but the whole situation along with the U.S. intelligence was faulty. Since the Communists took over Hue, five other provinces have fallen into the hands of the Viet Cong, bringing the total to 13 (out of 34). Still the Saigon deficit yet was the fall of Da Nang center of U.S. Marine operations and South Viet Nam's second largest city.

Tens of thousands of refugees poured into Da Nang as the city was

to escape. Struck in Da Nang with no where to go the Ford Administration was left with yet a bigger loss. Should they start a massive U.S. evacuation effort?

Before any effort was made to rescue the citizens the city fell to the North Vietnamese. Yet Congress moved without even taking up the subject of the 3300 cables aid, proposed by President Ford, to South Viet Nam or Cambodia, which are quickly falling to the Communists.

MIDDLE EAST

After 17 days of negotiations to persuade Israel and Egypt to accept disengagement in the Sinai, it seems U.S. hopes of peace are very dim.

With the Geneva Conference ready to reconvene and leading to a standstill concerning the Middle East problems, President Ford ordered a review of U.S. foreign policy with sole attention to that area.

One aim of Congress is to look at the \$2.5 billion aid that Israel is asking for

Assured that they will receive it, House Republican Conference Leader John Anderson announced however, that their chance of getting the full amount was very slim.

Worsening the situation further was the death of King Faisal A friend in the U.S. his influence on other Arab leaders was great. His successor King Khalid who is in power, has not made any changes in Saudi Arabia's policies toward other states.

SOUTHERN EUROPE

Not only has the Communists taken great strides in adding Indochina to their list but now have Italy, Greece and Portugal on their agenda. Portugal's radical Premier, Vasco Goncalves Barbalho, chose a new 21-member cabinet including Marxist Party Leader Amaro Coutinho.

Another problem has confused U.S. foreign policy. In the Eastern Mediterranean, all party's concerned with Cyprus remain antagonistic toward U.S.

Angry at the U.S. for not supporting the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, the Greeks pulled out of the NATO military command.

On the other hand, because the U.S. will not military support invading Cyprus, the Turks are withdrawing in close to U.S. bases in Turkey. Both Turkish and Greek communities are angry with the U.S. for not supporting either side of the war.

Problems are not only across the ocean but in South America. A number of more negotiations with Argentina in West Africa, Brazil's right-wing government is showing indications of loosening up. Chile is under a new regime and Argentina has all but lost the U.S. for imposing a law that denies preferential trade treatment to members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Along with all of these, Ecuador is causing trouble in U.S. tuna fishermen and Columbia has Venezuelans have re-established connections with Cuba against U.S. wishes.

IWY '75

Attention focuses on 51% of world

Feminists may be encouraged with the United Nation's recent decision proclaiming 1975 as International Women's Year.

"We cannot hope to solve international problems or human life while leaving aside half the population of humanity," emphasized Ms. Helvi Siola, secretary general for IWY '75.

"Women's views and experiences are almost totally missing when governmental and inter-governmental plans are made," she added.

Aids from the World Conference for IWY '75 planned for Mexico City from June 23 to July 4, scores of countries around the world are presently involved in planning for national and local events with regard to women. Similarly, many organizations in the United

States are working toward recognition of the U.S.'s proclamation.

Women's Year is an "historic opportunity" to focus attention on the situation and advancement of women who constitute 51 per cent of the world's population, according to Siola.

For more information contact the U.S. Center for International Women's Year, 1630 Crescent Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, or Secretary General for International Women's Year, United Nations, New York.

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Comment

Greg Kleven

main viewpoint

Mud-smeared faces, swollen stomachs and human legs were common sights at the landing. They ran in masses trying to secure a ticket for a new hope. Hastily boarding the gigantic CSAs, they waved goodbye to friends, families and the enclosing grasp of Communism. They were orphans, refugees, Vietnamese children, shelved in orphanages or dow houses. These kids were destined to become artifacts of crumbled country; relics, the living remains from an unreal war.

They began their road across New York. As the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers burned houses, raped women and

casually "wasted" people, those who could fled to Saigon. Saigon was their refuge, their haven of safety; but most of all, it was a territory of anxious refugees waiting for the Iron Savior.

The jets landed, picking up their precious cargo—refugee children. The children were flown from South Viet Nam to the States. There, new parents and new lives awaited them. The refugees were flown out of oppression and placed into new homes. These Vietnamese youth marked a new breed. They were different than their slaughtered brothers and sisters before them—these kids made it out.

Yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Nothing can be done about the Yesterdays—the Holiday bombings, the lost American lives—nothing will bring them back. Today can be reached. Congress passage of the War Powers Act keeps our men out of Southeast Asia. UNICEF, Red Cross and personal contributions make the refugee program possible today. Today Americans suffer memories of a war handed over from the French. America is feeling the repercussions of its involvement in Viet Nam. All the images of killing and bloodshed are locked in American memories and recorded in American books. "What was it all for?" is the common cry.

"What was it all for? What should be done now?" are the questions of tomorrow. The answer?—God only knows. For the present, Communism continues to spread into Saigon. President Thieu, the man of the South Vietnamese people, goes into unofficial exile—he splits. Thousands of Vietnamese children continue to roam the streets, hoping to board the next cargo jet. America continues to collect refugee children; for the Vietnamese youth will be America's vestige from the incomprehensible war.

the reader writes

To the Editor:
Re: Tracy Tolson's letter to MAM No. 19 about the "John Dean" editorial

Well, well, well! I never would have dreamed that Mr. T's had web a man's eye as sharp as that of a hawk. Thank, Tracy: it was hilarious. I should have done better myself!

War Joseph Lutz

Students:

The past three years I have attended PLU, it has been my experience that more often than not we have been bombarded with a quick decision making process with little student input. This has finally come to a head for me.

The subjects of student life on this university campus have consistently been a one way show. In other words, students give us your opinions but we've already made up our mind.

Approximately one month ago I contacted Jerry Stringer, head of Student Life, to reference to current plans to make Ivy House co-ed or an all women's dorm was in the planning. At this time, Stringer informed me no such action was being contemplated and thus if there was a letter to the writer he would inform me first and inform the concerned parties to a meeting in discuss the issues. Another factor in the conversation was that I would have plenty of time to organize some type of opposition if such a move seem apparent.

Now the good part. I am a through night resident, I was informed that a meeting would be held with Stringer concerning this matter. I called Stringer and he told me we had exactly one week to decide the fate of Ivy. The reason being that good proposals were to be made next Friday and they could not be postponed.

Well, it's obvious that one week is not enough time to prepare any sort of opposition. It is also obvious that student life had planned this move to make Ivy

students. Ivy needs your support. We want an all male dorm. If Ivy were to be made co-ed or all female, it would leave one dorm on campus that was all male. I believe this would not be a fair balance. Incoming freshmen or current upper classmen desiring an all male dorm would simply not have a very good chance of getting in such a dorm if they so desired.

There is no time to waste with the deadline next Friday it will be impossible to get potential support as I had planned. It is time for you to get your voice heard. I do so call on you to express your discontent with the situation.

This same thing happened two years ago with Alpine House. Suddenly Alpine was co-ed with very little student input. Let's return student life to the students' way of life and what students want, not what a handful of hired individuals think is best.

Roger Pasquier
Ivy House President

To the Editor:

I must take issue with the front page article about the French Sauna murders for reasons of clarification.

The article read, "An autopsy revealed that one of the women (victims) was found to have a highly advanced case of gonorrhea." The article went still further to state, "Due to the possibility that PLU students may have frequented the French Sauna, it is imperative that anyone involved seek immediate medical attention..." It is the last line that I object to, because of the possibility that some of our faculty and administration also may have frequented the French Sauna and it's only fair to warn them, too.

Quick start and a run!

Secretly,
James A. Bridge



MOORING MAST

<p>RUNNOE CONNALLY DAVID TROTTER JOHN ARNOLD ALLISON ARTHUR CHRISTINA LINDSTROM REBECCA WIETZKE KATHY LARSON JANET LITTLE JUDI BASH, JIM BRIDGE, GREG DALLUM, LYNN KOPELKE, ART THIEL, DAVID TROTTER</p>	<p>EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ARTS EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR COPY EDITORS</p> <p>INPUT TYPIST OUTPUT TYPIST COLUMNISTS</p>
<p>BOB ADELIN, ALLISON ARTHUR, DEBBIE BROG, JUDY CARLSON, LISA DUDLEY, CHERYL HOBSON, BOB MOLUF, KEN ORTON, DAVE PULTORAK, GARY SHELLGRIM, BETSY STEPHENS, BOB BRADY</p>	<p>STAFF WRITERS</p>

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ASPLU President speaks

At the Tacoma City Council meeting this week, the ASPLU President and I accepted a document from the mayor proclaiming APR as a State Higher Education month in Tacoma Area (including about some of the advantages a private institution has over a public one. I came up with a list of things which may or may not be advantageous to the student.

A public university must abide by the standards set by the state while PLU can maintain its own standards and not use of the classroom. Some of the standards established here are practically universal at colleges and universities. Others reflect the conservative Christian tradition which makes this campus attractive to many

students and parents. In order to preserve these standards, Student Life has established three levels of administrative boards: House Standards and the Judicial Board are all-student hearing functions which seek to enforce the general concept of respect for the rights and welfare of others.

The third level, Faculty-Student Standards, deals with cases involving infractions of any university rules or regulations for which the sanction of suspension or expulsion may be imposed. It is extremely difficult to serve on this committee because, as one of those students along with three faculty members, I am expected to listen to the

case presented to determine what is best for the individual(s) involved and what is best for the university.

For obvious reasons, it is an unpopular committee on which to serve, but it provides a unique learning experience from which students and faculty can benefit. We learn to sift facts from the context of conflicting reports and statements, to compromise during deliberation, and to respect the personal attitudes of fellow committee members. It is an opportunity for faculty and students to meet and talk with each other in a non-academic setting, an opportunity which I consider valuable in all faculty-student committee settings.

The document that the Faculty-Student Standards Committee has to make, require a personal philosophy which I have attempted to formulate. I think it is important to support the individual, particularly as a student representative, unless a major conflict arises between the interests of the student and university standards. Then it becomes a matter of choosing between compassion and protecting the rights of others.

I do not cherish the type of thing we do, but the instruction and consideration given makes sense in more than one respect. They teach us involved how to live and work with others.

A time to share

It was not intentional or a means to keep you to suspense all week. Neither was it a way to get you to read the paper. The absence of the words in last week's column so the song I heard Easter morning was purely a mistake. Someone just goofed.

Now if any of you have been to the Morning Mail office, you would understand how easily this sort of thing could happen. I'm sure too

that some of us can exclude ourselves from those who blunder, goof and make mistakes. It has to be one of our's most prominent characteristics. If you question this, just take a look at the world and its men or women a little closer and look at your own life.

Considering some of the blunders I've made and the mistakes I've made in my life, I personally am inclined to get down on myself or feel guilty. There

almost develops an attitude that God's love couldn't possibly look over and forgive what I'd done. I feel it's such a big and great a wrong for Him to pardon.

But God is bigger and His love is much more powerful than myself and all my errors. I've found assurance and a real freedom by claiming the words from Romans, "Nothing shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." No, no

deb bie brog

mistake or goof is too big to keep God's love away from me and you.

With hope that they appear this time, here are the words to the song that made Easter so meaningful and beautiful to me.

"Because He lives, I can face tomorrow, Because He lives, all fear is gone. Because I know, He holds the future, And life is worth the living just because He lives!"

A fiendish American plot

By the spring of 1973, the Arab nations faced a crisis of unmet needs of proportion. By quadrupling the price of oil, they were taking in a total of \$50 billion a year.

With this was destroyed the international oil structure and the structure of the Western nations. The dilemma confronting the Arabs appeared insoluble. They didn't know what on earth to do with the money.

Then, just as the 1973 oil embargo of Arab by the Kennedy War to March 1973 appeared, the Arab nations had a surplus of \$100 billion.

"I have already purchased, effendi," said the Sultan of Saudi Arabia, "16 Cadillacs, 145 camel saddle hammocks and 32 Pierre Cardin herringbone burkas. Furthermore, I am up to here in my pocket with gold."

"We must know our rights by the hand of the Prophet, prophetically," said the Imam of Iran. "How the oil line is to be cut off on the New York City."

"Are you out of your mind, my friend with your skull?" cried the cleric of the Shia. "Should you not know that the American economy which is, thanks to us, going bankrupt? No, we must consider the needs of the poor, starving Americans and deal with them as they would with us."

"You mean food, the..."

asked the Sultan incredulously.

"No," said the Sheik, rubbing his hands, "exploit them."

So it was that the Arabs formed a consortium known as "Arabco", which began buying up land in depression-ridden America at a cheap.

Wells were sunk, unemployed native American workers were hired for a price with a job guarantee for everlastingly and Arabco announced it was "happy to help underdeveloped America tap its untapped resources" for which it would generously pay a royalty of ten percent on the total oil production to the local state.

Arabco executives from its luxurious Arab compounds, created by large staffs of native American servants, while their wives shopped happily to native vendors and the markets for such native handicrafts as unique jewelry, hand-carved ivory recordings and native television set bedrooms and made lovely collectibles.

Needless to say, the Arabs were richer and the Americans grew poorer. The native Arabo grew, the native dependent: they became on their highly profitable American oil exploitation. And the impact American got.

Student firebrands demonstrated around the Arab compounds. Congressmen made fiery patriotic speeches. And at last the President grimly took the ultimate step: He

expropriated all Arab oil holdings.

The Arabs, who had been developing cheaper American oil rather than their own, suffered an energy crisis. The Sultan of

Saudi traded his 16 Cadillacs for a used Toyota. Thermostats in all air-conditioned tents were raised to 78 degrees and the economies went bankrupt.

"Whatever happened to

international trade and cooperation?" asked the Sultan.

"What can you expect," said Sheik Enay Quik, "from a bunch of shifty, backward unbelievers?"



knighthood

art thiel

COLFERS ON THE MARK AGAIN

Almost two years ago, Mark Clinton was sitting in a wheel-chair at a local hospital emergency clinic, a broken right wrist throbbing in his lap. The then-sophomore golf wizard had just mangled the joint in a slow-pitch game and was scrubbing with fingers as he saw his version of *Life* *Success* *Time* *Newsweek* in a whirl of Ace bandages and aspirin.

A well-meaning but naive nurse noticed Clinton's seething frustration and asked "What's the matter?"

"I almost crushed her face," kidded Clinton, now a much mellowed, wiser veteran of four years of PLU golf battles. At that time, however, Mark was the key man in PLU's bid for an NIAA District I championship and a berth in the national tournament. The name survived, and by now must be sitting up and taking solid food.

Clinton's absence cost the Lions five place, and the individual winner (medalist) triumphed with a 76.76-152, eight over par. Clinton's own competitive score this season was a 75.

But that may be grown obsolete. The Lions took the district title last year with Clinton in full swing and finished 13th nationally at Aberdeen, S.D. This year appears little different.

As in the national trip

"I think we're about equal to last year's team," said Coach Ray Carlson. The Lions lost NIAA All-American State Best man and Eric Foss in graduation, but return with three other leaders Clinton and a top freshman in Bob Wiebach.

PLU currently leads the seventh annual Northwest Small College Classic, a six-team event that comprises much of the late regular season. Six schools completed the second round of competition Tuesday at Lake Sunnyside at PLU piled up a commanding 208 1/2-136 point lead over runner-up Oregon College. The journey moves to White Hills Country Club in Seaside, Ore. Monday for the third round.

Clinton took individual medal plus with a 70-74-144. Other Lions in the top ten are Greg Beck (4th, 76-77-153), Jim Bell (6th, 78-77-153) and Wiebach (7th, 83-75-156).

PLU also leads in the more open national competitions—team medal, team score and team total. The victory scoring method will not be explained here, since it has been widely explained by NASA.

Just Ray and the boys

The remarkable success of PLU golf can be only ascribed to an individual and Carlson. The local college success ranks with a blond and a degree of difficulty, the weather creates nothing but a perpetual war hazard and there are no scholarships or \$500,000 Galaxy Open to attract them.

Clinton has been the backbone of the success team for four years. His exploits as a player and with the Little Subollers have been more noteworthy, but his skills on the links are more pronounced.

Carlson believes Clinton is one of the premiere golfers he has witnessed in a long athletic career. "I think Mark can compete with anybody in the nation," said Carlson. "All he needs is more competition with equal golfers to gain consistency."

Clinton, once Tacoma's Wilbur High and the Fircrest Golf Club, has been a top amateur in the Puget area for a number of years but the demands of winter enjoyment and football have kept him away from the links during the major area tournaments.

Carlson figures Clinton for a potential professional career, but Mark is not exactly wild yet. "To be a professional golfer demands that he be No. 1 to your file, and I'm not sure what I want for him," he said.

He conceded the idea of professional golf is appealing, but he would prefer a baseball career. "I would give it up for golf, but I'd have to live off it."

"I think I'd be satisfied to establish my teaching and coaching career and be a professional on the side."

But if that doesn't pan out, he will always turn to friendly nature wrestling it doesn't get much, but the work is pleasant.

Knights hit the road

by Bob Adeline

Despite a sun-filled weekend, the PLU baseballers found their schedule vacant, but will swing back into action after a week lay-off, with back-to-back doubleheaders this weekend.

The Lions were scheduled to meet the Alumni last Saturday, but the game was canceled due to wet grounds.

PLU, sporting a 2-4 conference mark, will visit Pacific University and the Willamette of LaSalle today and tomorrow and appear to have their work cut out for them against their Oregon opponents.

At two places, PLU's schedule next year appears daunting, but the team may not be so in the Northern Division of the NWC. The Lions have played into 3-4th place against Whitworth and Willamette, who currently ride atop the entire NWC with 5-1 and 4-2 marks respectively. So naturally, the Lions are in the thick of the race for the pennant. But the local crowd here so come out of McMinnville and Forest Grove this weekend with a winning mark.

Pacific appears to be improving each game, after a rough early season.

The Beavers a week ago, had a 3-9 mark, but have played .500 ball in league play, posting records of 3-3 marks.

In an earlier non-conference encounter, the Beavers battled Oregon State, the Pacific Northwest Division leader for seven innings before bowing to the Beavers in a 6-2 score.

Along the road, the Lions will run into the perennial powerful Linfield Wildcats, although the Cats do not appear as strong as they have been in recent seasons.

The McMinnville nine are coached by football mentor Ad Rutschman, who has brought his son, Don, off the gridiron with



Gary Payne, seen here in last year's action against Linfield, won 25 and threw a high ball one.

him and the coach's off-spicing a Linfield's top batter.

Linfield, which captured the NIAA National Championship three years ago has always challenged for the NWC crown. So far this season they have posted only an unimpressive 2-2 mark. Last weekend, Willamette surprised the Cats 3-2 and 7-5, as the Beavers picked up their initial conference win.

PLU, which traveled to Ellensburg to meet with Central on Wednesday, will probably call off their three hurlers, Mike Berker, Tom Rodigo and Henry

Whitcomb to carry the majority of their pitching duties. Other possible moundmen are Brad Kuchemueher, Gary Payne and first baseman earlier this season.

Defensively, the Lions are as strong as either one of their weekend opponents. Around the diamond, probable starters are, at first base, Jim Carvey occupying second base, Denny Miller positioned at shortstop and Jeff Johnson at third. In the outfield will be stolen base leader Tony Whitley, Gary Payne and Steve Lima, while Stan Smith will provide the timely behind the plate.

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The four oared shell with coxswain moves along the quiet of Spanaway Lake in preparation for upcoming races.

Promising oarsmen become despondent

by Gary Shelligren

For what appeared in early fall to be a team full of much hope, promise and potential, PLU men's crew program this spring has been a sober one as team participation and spirit have just faded away.

Losses due to conflicts between the former crew coach Jim Medlock and crew members, participation has gradually dwindled in size from over 20 oarsmen earlier this fall to only five members at the present. Momentarily they are training independent of the coach.

The last time the rowers saw competition was at Elk Lake in

Victoria B.C. March 1974 which they took third place out of five crews in the eight-oar shell.

Despite the loss of a coach and the dismantling of the old program, Alton Kramer, Ed Bauer, John Gordon, Tim Anderson along with their coxswain team Henry have decided and are determined to stick it out through the end of the season. They are presently training daily in the high-oar shell race shell in preparation for the Corvallis International Regatta April 19 which has hosted in previous years N.C.A.A. schools such as U of Oregon, Oregon State U, Washington State U and nationally ranked U of Washington.

Female crew does well with bare minimum

"There are no advantages to a small crew," said Coach Jim Medlock of PLU's women's crew team. "but we'll do good even with the bare minimum."

With only six girls, Medlock still feels this could be the best women's crew team PLU has ever had. "As long as they come to practice and are dedicated," he added.

This Saturday the team travels to Seattle for a regatta against UPS, Seattle Pacific College, University of Oregon, Oregon State University and University of Washington. PLU will enter their four-man shell in two races, the fly weight and light weight divisions.

"It's hard to say exactly how well we'll do because we're fairly inexperienced," reflected Medlock. "We could beat teams around us by weight, but the light weight will be a little tougher."

PLU took second place in a regatta in Victoria before spring break against the University of Victoria and the Victoria City Club. The Canadian teams were both heavy weight, averaging 150 lbs. each whereas PLU's average weight is 115 lbs.

Medlock, a University of Washington graduate, demands daily practices from the girls. Because of this stipulation, the initial turn-out of approximately 25 girls diminished to the present six. They are Jana Ankrum, Trina Fredrickson, Janet Johnson, Cappy Love, Dianna Oakes and Holly Wallace.

by Debbie Berg
coxswain. "This daily practice has considerably improved the team's rowing technique along with their morale," explained Medlock.

Why do they turn out? That's a good question, but basically it's because they enjoy it. Being a crewman himself, Medlock described it as "... a very beautiful experience, like poetry in motion."

Regattas are scheduled for most of the following week-ends taking the team to Corvallis, Portland, Seattle and elsewhere.

"Win, lose, or draw, we won't embarrass ourselves," predicts Medlock. "We'll be the best for our weight class by the end of the year."



PLU's Eric Linder zooms out of the blocks at the start of the 400 relay during the Saleman regatta.

Women racquetballers extort victory

PLU's women's tennis team upset Seattle University 3-4 Wednesday night in a match in which "all the girls played well."

Coach Sara O'Brien was especially pleased with singles player Debbie Prichard's outstanding performance against Jill Savage, 6-3, 7-5.

In other singles matches, Judy Carlson challenged and lost to Medrine Caluccio, whom O'Brien believes is the second strongest singles player in the collegiate northwest.

O'Brien noted the effort of Todd and Hurd and was impressed with the three doubles matches. "They were evenly matched. This was probably one of the toughest contests we'll play all season," O'Brien added.

The racquetballers play Central Washington this Friday at 3:00 p.m. in the Lutes first home match of the season.

RESULTS:

Singles: Caluccio (SU) def. Carlson (PLU) 6-4, 6-0; Nattie

by Cheryl Hobson

(SU) def. Larson (PLU) 6-2, 6-7, 5-3; Prichard (PLU) def. Savage (SU) 6-3, 7-5; O'Brien (SU) def. Miller (PLU) 6-4, 6-3; Todd (PLU) def. Bernier (SU) 6-2, 7-6; Hurd (PLU) def. Killion (SU) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles: Caluccio-Nattie (SU) def. Combs-Schlotter (PLU) 6-2, 6-2; Larson-Nattie (PLU) def. Savage-Danson (SU) 13-6, 7-5, 6-0; Lee-Kantrow (PLU) def. Killion-Cooper (SU) 6-2, 6-2.

Thinclads garner prosperous weekend

by Bob Brady

were led by the double wins of Mark Seitz, 167-5 in the 100m and a personal best of 51.10 in the shot. PUL and hurdler Eric Struwe 13.7 in the high and 57.3 in the 100 hurdles.

Also taking first place ribbons were Todd Miller and Scott Ruffler, each clearing 6-4 in the high jump. Doug Wilson's 63-36 triple jump, Mike White's 23-10 leap in the broad jump and Gordon Swanson's 10.02 clocking in the decathlon.

Saturday the Lutes headed north to jump Seattle Pacific 34-50 in a dual meet. Once again the Lutes were led by Mark Wilson's 43.8 1/4 effort in the triple jump. Swanson's 14.46 1/4 shot, Mike White's 23.10 triple jump, and weight thrower Smith, who tossed the shot 171.7 for his best effort this season.

Other outstanding performances were freshman Dan Clark's 138.0 leading in the half mile and the debut of Cary Whitley and Harry Rupert in the 400.

The Lutes travel to McMinnville, Oregon this Saturday in meet including 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, 3000m, 5000m, 10000m, 20000m, 30000m, 40000m, 50000m, 60000m, 70000m, 80000m, 90000m, 100000m, 110000m, 120000m, 130000m, 140000m, 150000m, 160000m, 170000m, 180000m, 190000m, 200000m, 210000m, 220000m, 230000m, 240000m, 250000m, 260000m, 270000m, 280000m, 290000m, 300000m, 310000m, 320000m, 330000m, 340000m, 350000m, 360000m, 370000m, 380000m, 390000m, 400000m, 410000m, 420000m, 430000m, 440000m, 450000m, 460000m, 470000m, 480000m, 490000m, 500000m, 510000m, 520000m, 530000m, 540000m, 550000m, 560000m, 570000m, 580000m, 590000m, 600000m, 610000m, 620000m, 630000m, 640000m, 650000m, 660000m, 670000m, 680000m, 690000m, 700000m, 710000m, 720000m, 730000m, 740000m, 750000m, 760000m, 770000m, 780000m, 790000m, 800000m, 810000m, 820000m, 830000m, 840000m, 850000m, 860000m, 870000m, 880000m, 890000m, 900000m, 910000m, 920000m, 930000m, 940000m, 950000m, 960000m, 970000m, 980000m, 990000m, 1000000m.

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FAMINE



Hunger



Ignorance

30,000 die

by Greg Dallum

One-sixth of the world's population suffers from some form of hunger or malnutrition. 10,000 died last week of starvation in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

In the United States half of 1 out of every 100 people (1 million) produces enough food to feed 25 per cent of the world's population. The United States with 240 million people feeds the developed nations 10 per cent of their national production and aid to developing, hungry nations.

Thirty-four million head of cattle were slaughtered in the United States last year. Every head of cattle produces a ton of waste in the form of manure and 300 pounds of high-protein concentrate. The American Science and Nutrition Association estimated, (June 1972) that one fifth of the animal products and wastes concentrated in manure are lost to the world food supply.

Conference estimates of emergency relief required by all the world's starving people. Nine million a year, food for 45 million for a year.

Full trash cans

Every million people could be fed for a year on the contents of the nation's garbage cans. Twenty million people, the population of Canada, twice the population of Australia, lives in New York City or two Londons.

Abundant garbage, starvation, is a rare sight in developed countries, but an every day fact of life to hundreds of millions in the "developing countries" of the world. One third to one half of the 2 billion people in those countries suffer from starvation and malnutrition because their wastes have been eliminated. This activity capped by unutilized fertilizers. Having a starvation life span due to malnutrition means they are robbed of their lives before they are born.

Food waste at pln

'Monetary clutter' benefits charity

"We at the C.C. should be a great force to help clean up some of the monetary clutter of the world as many banks, while helping others at the same time, according to Charity Week Committee chairman, Preston Woodruff.

Charity Week activities get underway April 13. This is the only time in the school year

Garbage surveyed

someone began counting food waste. "One pound of steak," "30 pounds of potatoes" "Lettuce?" "No, cabbage?" "Yes." A survey was taken of food waste in the UC on April 2, 1973. Nine pounds of steak were thrown away, not including fat or grease, two pounds of bread, that's two pounds, six pounds of milk, five pounds of corn, that's two pounds of corn, 30 pounds of potatoes, 22 pounds of butter, that's two pounds of butter. That's not all, two gallons of milk and 10 gallons of milk are over wasted.

The abundance of edible garbage in the UC was determined by Ken Kutzka, Leo Shuman and Judy Michalk. These three PLU students spent an afternoon standing sorting the discarded food in order to achieve an accurate measurement.

This project is a group effort for the Society "Christianity & Social Change" class. The three have arranged for Dr. Proctorman, from the University of Washington to speak here April 29th. Proctorman is considered one of the world's leading experts on agriculture and the world food crisis.

when a concerned, campus-wide study drive is held. This year all proceeds, except those from the sale, will go to the Pierce County United Way Agency.

The week's schedule includes the HPOC raffle, a food fair and a charity dance in the Cave a night after church.

Hot prof contest

Throughout the week the

famous Hottest Prof On Campus contest will be conducted. Money donations are the tickets, and can be made to the Commons and be for rolling back. The professor with the most money in his or her stomach the distinction of "hottest prof".

Public outside the Commons and in the C.C. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will give the university community the opportunity to contribute directly to the fund, receiving a "Share" button as a token of thanks and to encourage others to do the same.

Food Fast day

On Thursday, April 17th the annual Food Fast will be held. After signing up at the charity tables mentioned above, students will not eat at food service all day Thursday. The money Food Service saves by not having to buy food for those people will go to the Southeast Tacoma Food Bank.

Faculty asked \$1

The administration and faculty have a chance to participate in the drive. They have been asked to send back, and hopefully match, a dollar bill that was sent to each of them.

Special Cave dance

The Charity Week ends Friday with a special dance in the Cave, where all proceeds will go to charity.

how it's done & why

greg dallum

When we hear that most of the people in the "third world" enjoy a standard of living of less than \$200 per year, it's not easy to visualize what that means. Here's a simple exercise in imagination designed to help us understand what it's like:

Start with a typical American family, your family—a small home, maybe in the suburbs, a car or two, public utilities, paved streets, schools and hospitals nearby and an annual income of \$7000-9000, more if both parents have jobs.

1. Remove all furniture from the house except for a few old bunkers, a kitchen table and a wooden chair.

2. Get rid of all your clothing. This leaves each member of your family with one article of under clothing they own; the head of your family may keep a pair of slacks.

3. Get rid of the kitchen, take out the stove, a box of flour, some sugar and salt. Also, six loaves of bread, a few hard-boiled eggs, a handful of beans and a slab of dried beans.

4. Dismantle the plumbing, sewage system, electricity and telephone. Tear up the streets and sidewalks.

5. Remove the house itself and move your family into the woods.

6. The suburbs neighborhood has now become a shanty town. but your family is fortunate to have any shelter at all.

7. Cancel all subscriptions to newspapers, magazines, book clubs. It doesn't matter because your family is now literate.

8. Lower your radio for the remainder of your life.

9. Move the nearest clinic or hospital 10 miles away and put a railroad in charge instead of a doctor. While you're at it, demolish the post office and fire station, and move the school into a two-room building three miles away.

10. Throw out the bank books, stock certificates, personal checks and social security cards. Your family now has a cash fund of five dollars.

11. Give your family three acres of land to tend. They'll be able to raise up to 5400 worth of crops per year. After the land is used the money lenders get their share there'll be almost enough to feed your family.

Finally, count on an average life expectancy of about forty years.

Mathematics Competition

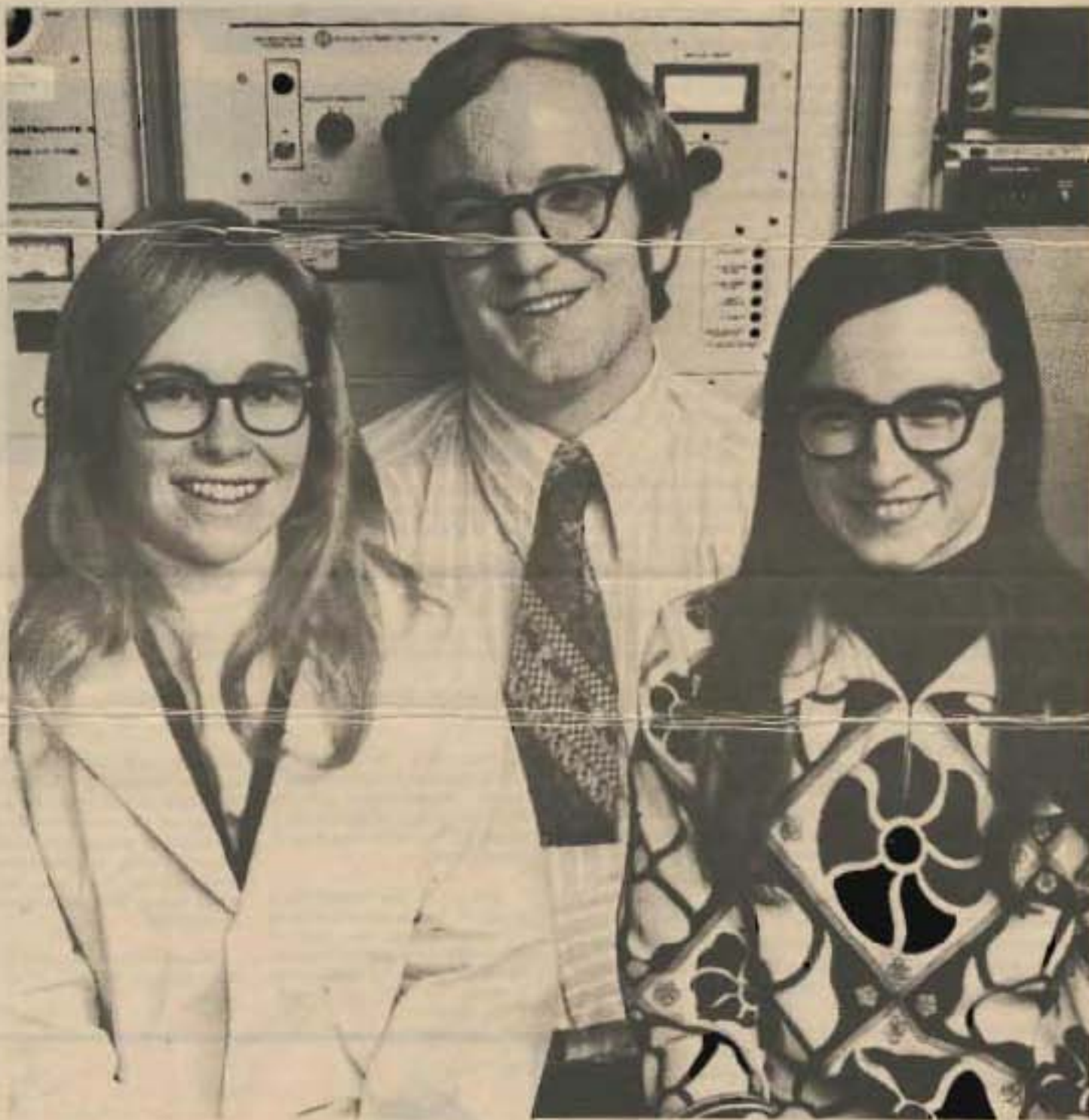
Five PSU students distinguished themselves in the 1974-75 Putnam Mathematics Competition last December in competition with teams from some of the best universities in the U.S. and Canada.

The University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, was with the University of Chicago, Cal Tech, and M.I.T. close behind. Some honorable mentions were Harvard, Michigan State and Princeton.

PSU's team consisting of Sue Critchlow, Jim Clemmons and Diane Combs, with alternates Fred Fritzen and Rolf Treutman, ranked in the top 20 per cent of the 206 teams entered.

Critchlow, a junior from Lake Oswego, Oregon, gained individual honors by ranking in the top 400 of the best mathematics students in the U.S. and Canada. Her rank was 272.5 of the 2150 contestants.

We invite our researchers to ask more questions than they can answer.



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The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy

helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

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lynn kopelke

I have read books. As a writer of furs, I have read several books, but this particular book is the subject of this week's column. I confess that I don't feel particularly at home in the field of literary criticism, but I felt that with the Academy Awards just past, it was strange if a movie talk might be in order.

Alister Maclean has been around for quite some time. He is probably better known for a number of his books have been made into films, most notably *The Guns of Navarone* and *Where Eagles Dare*. The attractiveness of Maclean's novels lie in their break-neck pace, fantastic action and his expertly jumbled jargon. There is generally a general sense of mystery involved in some secret mission. These elements remain constant whether the action takes place in the middle of the London or near the North Pole. *Break-Neck* was published last year, when every Maclean estate and transports them to the Rocky Mountains in the early 1870s.

The expedition of the book introduces us to a group of U.S. Cavalry, a governor and his wife and a notorious outlaw. The majority of the action takes place aboard a train heading its way through the mountains. The cavalry group does not last too long. The main unit of the train carrying the majority of the detachment is destroyed in a very exciting passage of the book by the bad guys. We are left with the commander of nowdefunct cavalry troop, the governor's wife and the murderous outlaw. These are the good guys. They are all that stand in the way of an Indian uprising.

On the other side, on the train, are some traitorous officers, the dishonest governor and a shady marshal. In the mountains, to further harry our heroes and heroine, is a war party of hostile Indians while waiting at the train's destination is a group of outlaws. Deakin, the outlaw fighting with the good guys, turns out to be a government agent, sent along with the specific purpose of guarding the precious cargo aboard. This cargo that can interest governors and savages alike, is the new Winchester repeating rifle. The plot concerns the plot of the heavies to equip the Indians with this shipment of the new weapons.

The action is fast, furious and unbelievable. At one point Deakin is climbing along the icy top of the train and in order to get from one car to the other, without being observed from below, he grabs a limb of a passing tree, lets the train go by underneath, and drops down onto the next car. I am not the storyteller Maclean is and I assure you that the sequence is much more exciting within the context of the novel. The effectiveness of this and most of his other books, is due greatly to the fact that these superhuman acts are performed by a very human man. Maclean's heroes, and Deakin is no exception, are blessed with a great deal of ruthless righteousness but only the normal amount of intelligence. They are constantly making mistakes, sometimes mistakes that cost lives and only emerge victorious after a great deal of injury and loss.

Break-Neck has a very exciting book. Maclean's narrative is never slow, and despite several inaccuracies concerning the trials of the American West (types of guns and the like), the author does a pretty fair job of transforming his distinctive style into a viable western. The classic showdown is replaced by the typical idealism brutality. His sense of brutality is not restricted to the heroes. His descriptive passages are not by realistic when dealing with the unprovoked or violent death. There are no face to face confrontations, but much backstabbing and sudden death. All these facts are dealt with in powerfully suggestive description.

Katze plays an important part in the text of this novel. She is always an other adversary. Still, some of Maclean's now notorious passages are the very beautiful sections describing the country side.

Break-Neck has a very exciting book. Maclean's narrative is never slow, and despite several inaccuracies concerning the trials of the American West (types of guns and the like), the author does a pretty fair job of transforming his distinctive style into a viable western.



Imaginative glass objects such as these beautify Weibel Gallery's 1st floor program. The single piece has already been sold, but the rest of the show is still available for \$25.

Blown glass on display

An exhibition of blown glass by members of the Seattle Glass Co-op is on display through April 26 at Weibel Gallery in downtown Seattle.

The show includes both traditional and sculptural pieces, "quite representative of the work being done in glass today," according to show coordinator David Keyes.

The co-op was formed by a group of Seattle glassblowers in 1971 to defray the cost of equipment among several artists. Membership in the co-op varies between six and ten people. Keyes explained.

Works on display at PLU are by Rob Adamson, Steve Bentley, Darrah Cole, Robert Speilholz and Stan Wiekal. Adamson will visit the PLU campus Wednesday, April 16.

Beginning at 10 a.m. he will present an illustrated lecture on glassblowing around the world. He will offer a glassblowing demonstration at 1 p.m. Both events will be held at the Ingram art building.

Weibel Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sat. and 12 to 5 Sunday.

'Deliverance' showing here

Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds had a big job ahead of them during Warner Bros' "Deliverance". They had to up-stage the mighty Chattooga River, the white-water rapids tumbling out of the remote mountains of northern Georgia.

When studio location scouts returned after exploring the often treacherous river, they warned producer-director John Boorman that it was almost impossible to make a movie up there on the river, but Boorman, who directed "Point Blank" and "Hell in the Pacific", never flinched. He ordered heavy-duty U.S. Navy underwater demolition teams, outfitted them for camera and crew, hired some of the best boatmen in the country, trained his cast in whitewater rapids, then set out to make "Deliverance".

All crew members were outfitted in black rubber wetsuits, knee and elbow pads and extra paddles. There was no way to get to the choke locations except on the river itself. Getting to the destinations along the riverbanks was impossible. Large snails



'Deliverance'-Photo by Warner Bros.

populace, cottonmouths, rattlesnakes and copperheads, snake head travel was more dangerous than the river. Plus a number of shots of whiskey, abundant in the area and the source of the local still don't take kindly to camera men.

The movie almost was on rocks. It dashed Jon Voight's chance into superstardom twice and disrupted John Ford's elaborate plans for a new movie. It took Burt Reynolds and his costars Ronny Cox and Ned Beatty over numerous medium-sized falls unannounced.

Lashed rocks tore the boatmen out of at least six of the rugged white carrying rafts, a major and exceptionally valuable experience.

So despite snails, roaring rapids, and only numbers of other adventures, John Boorman brought Warner's "Deliverance" out and crew down the river with back to the Burbank lot without a hitch.

"Deliverance", the motion picture version of James Dickey's best-selling novel, starring Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds, shows in Earlwood Auditorium this Sat. at 7. Admission is 75 cents.



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Sweet Adelines are thoroughly involved in their rendition with choreography of "Old Dan Tucker" which will be performed as the Daffodil Musical in Olson Auditorium at 5:30.

Daffodil Musical in Olson Sun.

Tacoma is celebrating and in celebration Tacoma has its Daffodil Festival with the Daffodil Musical on April 13, in Olson Auditorium at 5:30 p.m. The musical's theme is a nostalgic "Do You Remember When?" Daffodil Court members, plus many musical entertainers are the features of the program.

Bobby and Cissy, from the "Lawrence Walk Show" will perform their dance numbers. There will also be David Axe and Rhinestone Rosie with her selection of tunes from the

1890s. The local chapter of the international organization of women's "Sweet Adelines" and their male counterpart organization, "Just Happy Fellows," will also perform.

The "Sweet Adelines" sing in a chamber quartet style, with 60 members. They have won the 1975 championship for their region which covers the northwest states and nearby Canadian provinces. This is the third time they have won the championship.

The Group members are of

all ages and they perform songs not only from the 40s, but also modern tunes with harmonic harmony applied to it. Choreographic routine is also incorporated in their performances.

Some of the selections from the repertoire they'll present are "Naughty Naughty Natives", "Old Dan Tucker", "Let There be Peace on Earth", "Women's Liberation March", "Love Story" from Dr. Zhivago and a medley of tunes from West Side Story.

The "Most Happy Fellows" will perform in a similar style and comedy is tied in with their act. The internationally known group, who had toured with the USO, is also from Tacoma.

in the cave

Leave Jack in the Cave tonight from 9:30 to 12:30 while the crowd dances. This local group returns by ever-popular demand. Admission is 50 cents.

Godspell is presented Sunday by the Green River Community College Drama Department under the sponsorship of the PLU Religion Department. This is a full scale production with costumes, make-up, lights, a five-piece band and a 25-member cast. Performances will be at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets: \$1.75 for students, \$2.50 for adults.

Brian's Song is the movie Thurs. This moving story of Brian Piccolo is well known for its high emotional human insight. Showtimes are 7:30 and 10:30. No admission is charged.

Case is on at 8:00 all other nights except Sun., with open mike at 8:00.

off the record

This column features a sampling of some current albums.

An Evening with John Denver. That's right folks, he's back with a double-LP that was recorded on his last concert tour.

I presume that one of the purposes of this LP is to enlighten all those people who may have missed Denver in concert. Judging by this LP, they didn't miss much.

Cash Is Money, Jimi Hendrix. This is the first of a series of albums due to be released on Reprise records from tapes discovered after Hendrix's death.

It's different than the previous Hendrix because of less fuzz and feedback effects, but still with fire and creativity, I think it's the best stuff Jimi

Hendrix has done to date and it's a damn shame he's not around to take his rightful place among rock music's greatest guitarists today.

On Your Feet or On Your Knees, The Blue Oyster Cult. This double-LP is the child of their last tour. It contains "The Red and the Black", "Hot Rails to Hell" and "Buck's Boogie". For hard-core only.

No Mystery, Chick Corea and Return to Forever. A fine example of progressive jazz from one of the premier groups in jazz today. Chick Corea on keyboards and post-winning bassist Stanley Clarke are standouts.

Sheer Heart Attack, Queen. This is the third LP from this English group. It is one of the finer examples of progressive rock currently available. Queen

jim bridge

gets better with every album, and they have a single from Sheer Heart Attack on the label called "Killer Queen".

But On My Day, Harry Nilsson. This album makes me long for another Nilsson. Good ol' Harry just hasn't been able to reach his creative pinnacle again. Nice try.

OTHER NEW RELEASES: Tommy-Soundtrack, Lynyrd Skynyrd-Lynyrd Skynyrd, Young Americans-Dave Bowie

COMING IN CONCERT TO SEATTLE: Golden Earring and Leo Sayer, April 19; Lynyrd Skynyrd, May 3

Housh plays recital

Major Baroque and Classical music will be presented by pianist Linda Fern Housh Sunday, April 13.

The complimentary recital, featuring compositions by Bach, Beethoven and Schumann, will be held at 3 p.m. in Curtis Knottzen Hall.

"Lunova" by Schumann highlights the program with intermission. The popular 19th century work is masterfully done, a rich variety of individual personalities and moods allowed by a master but it effectively presents in musical style the moods, values and conflicts of Schumann's society.

Bach's "English Suite in G Minor" and Beethoven's "Sonata in D Minor" are featured in the first half.



Linda Fern Housh

Housh is a piano instructor and a graduate student at PLU. Currently a student of Calvin Knapp, she received her baccalaureate degree in music two years ago at Eastern New Mexico University.

Enger, Ormsby display craft

Art majors Wendy Enger and Janice Ormsby will showcase styles of their work displayed outside Curtis Knottzen Hall through April 2 in an independent exhibit.

The purpose of Enger's pieces is to "explore various ways of applying paint." She strives to work consistently in one train of thought by painting pictures described as "figurative series concept".

All her oils are finished, or "thick paint", in which the

application of the paint tends to be unplaned. Some are "wet-draw" in which all the paint is applied without allowing for any drying time between applications. Others are glazed. This process allows for drying to build color tones.

Enger is presently working on her BFA Candidacy Show to be displayed in Mortvedt Gallery May 11 and on a show for the C.B. Goldfinch Gallery in downtown Tacoma later this month.

Ormsby's works are described as a study of "color and form in organic design." The hard edge style, done in acrylics, has definite planes and edges which are highlighted and precisely executed. "Color and form interact in most, and these pieces are most representative of my work," said Ormsby.

Many of Enger's and Ormsby's works may be purchased by contacting either the Art Department.



This work, by Tom Tivacco of PLU's Art Department, has mysteriously disappeared from outside Alida Inham Hall. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts is requested to return it to wherever number they choose. No questions are to be asked.

Chorale featured in home concert

University Chorale will present a concert program of sacred and classical choral music Thursday, April 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Eastwood Auditorium.

The 20-voice chorale, under the direction of Edward Hurelik, will perform a program featuring music by well-known classical and contemporary composers,

including Randall Thompson, F. Melius Christianus, Stephen Paul Beck, Irving Fine, Hugo Distler, Karl Heinrich Grun, Helmut Schutz, Earl Hayland, Herbert Howells and Wilhelm Stenhammar.

Thursday's Homecoming Concert concludes a spring concert tour of cities in Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California.

Earlier this year the Chorale was invited to perform at the Music Educator's National Conference annual convention in Spokane, Wash. Both the Chorale and the PLU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Jerry Knapp, were among the performing groups selected by an MENC steering committee on the basis of taped audition.

Hurelik, a 1962 PLU graduate, joined the music faculty at PLU in 1969 after seven years of choral music experience in the public schools. He taught music in the Clover Park School District, Tacoma, where his choir gained an outstanding reputation. He earned his master of music degree from the University of Arizona, where he studied choral conducting and voice with John Bloom.

In seven years he has taught at Michigan State University, the Royal Dutch Conservatory and the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

ASPLU committee assignments, openings

ACADEMIC CONCERNS

Nancy Donigan
Ellen Fleming
Jim Hallett
Cheryl Higashiyama
Jim Nieman
Steph Smith
Sharon Garner
Stan Strankman
Fyeston Woodall
Irene Hageman

CALENDAR/EVENTS

Lydia Anderson
John DeBourke

CHARITY COORDINATION

(needs coordinator and interested students)

COLLEGE BOWLS

Deborah Kottner
(needs two co-chairmen and interested students)

DADS DAY

Priscilla Paulson (chairman)
Kris Ringo
Betsy Oja

ELECTIONS & PERSONNEL BOARD

Mick Collier (chairman)
Ann Pickering
Steve Isaacson
(needs two more members)

ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

Roger Pasquier (chairman)
Arnie Michaelson
Peter Gulrud
Kevin Raem
Jean Philpott
Jim Hallett (staff)
Jerry Everson (staff)
Holly Gettle (staff)
Jim Bridge (staff)

PARKING AND APPEALS

David Euhl
Dave Stewart
(needs one or two more students)

RELIGIOUS LIFE COUNCIL

(to be selected after RLC elections in May)

SAFETY

See in one student member

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND WELFARE

Stan Strankman
(needs two more members)

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Ken Kenon
Mark Jurek
Dean Remick
Joel Little (needed)

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

Jim Clymer
(needs three more students)

FACULTY STUDENT STANDARDS

Marilyn Miller
Geoff Gilgane
Gary Powell

EDUCATION AT PULKETS

Red Hageman
Carol Farrer (needed)

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Jeannette Goebbert
Dennis Ronberg

HONORS COUNCIL

Ivan Bowen
Bruce Tempel

INTERIM

Gordon Augustine
Darlene Buschert

Joyce Hageman
Kathy Anderson
Patricia Paulson

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Wo Adridge (co-chairman)
Steve Boecker (open) (co-chairman)
Sherry McNew
Melody Kanneo
Caren Durheim
David Lingler

SPECIAL EVENTS

Meg Hunter
Deann White
(needs chairmen and interested students)

ISSAC

Rachel Materek (co-chairman)
Rita Manza
Gur Marshall
(needs co-chairmen and interested students)

ADMISSIONS

Jim Bridge
Steph Smith

ARTISTS SERIES

Robert Debrook
Ken Snyder
Mary Ellen Egan
Mark Fosse
Steve Isaacson

INDUSING

Mirilee Filaska
Patrice Pickler
(needs two more members)

LECTURE AND CONVOCATION

Becky Cannon
Steve Livingston
Scott Wakefield

FOOD SERVICE

Merry Moraboni
Carol Sorenson
David Dahl
(needs chairman and interested students)

GAMES

David Langley
(needs chairman and interested students)

HOM EXCURSION

Jill Weber (co-chairman)
Ann Pickering (co-chairman)
Kathy Anderson
Connie Baran
Meg Hunter
Patricia Paulson
Paula White

LEGAL SERVICES

Steph Smith
Lee Sorenson
Jan Nelson
(needs chairman and interested students)

MOVIES

David Tenner (chairman)
Greg Vio
Tessa Lund
Bill Phelan
Sue Schmitt
Paul Hidy

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Dan Bucklin (chairman)
Jeannette Goebbert
Patrice Pickler
Dennis Ronberg
(needs interested students)

ORIENTATION

Pete Ainsing (chairman)
Jim Clymer

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