



General Moshe Dayan

Arabs protest Dyan lecture

Late breaker:

Chanting Palestinian slogans, nearly 100 protestors attempted to drown out General Moshe Dayan's lecture last night inside Olson Auditorium.

Although marching in front of the ticket booth, the demonstrators were unable to prevent the Auditorium from being packed.

Objecting to being photographed, the marchers waved protest signs in front of cameras.

By Runnoe Connolly
Mast Editor-In-Chief

General Moshe Dyan stressed that he will, "absolutely not return to government" with Rabin as Prime

Minister, and added he felt, "if Israel had been allowed to win a clear-cut victory, Egypt would have been more willing to seek peace."

After the unpopular 1973 war, a high-level government commission was set up to determine who was responsible for a series of serious military mistakes.

Chief Justice Agranat of their supreme court headed the study which lasted 14 months. The final report was very tough, recommending that the chief of staff and chief of intelligence, among others, should be removed from their positions of authority. There was no criticism of Dayan. Shortly afterward, elections were held and Golda Meir demonstrated her confidence in Dayan by retaining him in the new government.

Dayan criticized the peace agreement when it came up for vote in the Israeli parliament, the Knesset. He and two other members of Israel's ruling Labor Party voted against it. Dayan has been sharply criticized for his vote. There has been some talk of official sanctions. This could mean loss of committee seats, but since Dayan is not on a committee, he is not concerned. The actual loss of his seat is generally considered too drastic and thus unlikely.

Dayan opposes the step-by-step peace plan of Henry Kissinger who failed diplomatically last March. "I think it is wrong." Israel should insist on a clear step towards peace such as a pledge of non-belligerency from Egypt, said Dayan. "The peace talks should include Syria and the USSR since they are crucial to lasting peace."

Obtaining an interview with Moshe Dayan was about painless as a trip to the dentist, but it was far more interesting.

Our cars headed for airport security at the north end of Sea-Tac. A wrong turn was taken and we began backing up. We feared citations as the police spotted us almost immediately. Instead our cars were immediately escorted to Dayan's plane.

Police were on the field, in patrol cars and on the gangway. At first none of us were allowed to step outside. However, when Dayan approached, Jim Clymer managed an introduction. It was immediately obvious that Dayan does not like newspaper reporters.

Dayan wanted to answer only two or three short questions.

However, the *Mast* reporter sandwiched himself between Dayan and one of his burly Sabra guards and an interview was obtained.

At his room, the entourage was greeted by the Seattle Police Department bomb squad who had just completed checking his room.

At that point Moshe Dayan left with his guards and the interview came to an abrupt end.

Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University
Volume LIII Sept. 26

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Ice-boxes missing from campus

A sizable number of university-contracted refrigerators is missing from the campus storerooms.

Dave Binz, 1975-76 campus distributor, reported that the original number of refrigerators ordered at the beginning of the university contract period was 200+ units. Currently, only about 150 units are accounted for, though it is difficult, Binz said, to get an accurate figure. The refrigerators are stacked so that actual counting will not be possible until the units are handed out.

Residential Hall Council is in charge of refrigerator distribution. Last week, Gary Powell, RHC representative to ASPLU Senate, stated he had told a Senate meeting that refrigerators disappear at the rate of four to five per year. The most recent disappearances have been due to units that were rented over the 1975 summer session and not returned.

Binz and RHC Chairman Geoff Strange both point to last year's methods of inventory as cause of the missing refrigerators. Identification numbers were only taped to the units rather than permanently affixed. It was easy for anyone to remove the numbers and difficult for the distributor to identify a unit when discovered. Units without taped-on numbers couldn't be distinguished from privately owned units.

Mike Arnold, last year's distributor, said ID cards were

required in 1974-75 for students to rent refrigerators, however students who had apparently forgotten their cards were allowed to rent. Arnold admitted that in this respect perhaps he had been "a bit lax" and "to trusting of students." A common problem was a student giving another's name

'Dazzling' superstar appears in concert

By Ken Orton
Mast Art Editor

"...Rock and roll was the beginning, however tentative, of a mass state of mind (if not a way of life) beyond race in America...No one fully grasped what was happening, but Chuck Berry seemed to have an idea. Of all the musicians, he was the one who best recognized these new American kids, and he loved and encouraged them...His songs were hymns to a generation." (Michael Lydon in *Ramparts* magazine.)

This evening PLU will be host to concert and recording superstar Chuck Berry. Tickets for the performance at 8:15 p.m. in Olson Auditorium are available at the PLU information desk and at the door.

Chuck Berry will be the first performer in this year's Entertainment Series, which will also include the Seattle Symphony and massed PLU and UPS choirs in what the music department is promising will be a spectacular concert. Doc Severenson, from the

Geoff Strange commented that bookkeeping in past years consisted of a pile of papers in a box. This year, Strange noted, identification numbers will be engraved on each unit. Binz indicated that he will keep a close check on all refrigerator rentals.

Tonight Show, will be appearing on campus with a "dazzling" display of musicianship (dazzling in terms of both music and costuming).

1975 marks the twentieth anniversary of both Chuck Berry's first hit recording and the birth of rock and roll. "...Chuck...did something personally for millions of kids who just dug records. He saved them from the horribly anemic music of the 50's and turned them on to gutty, tasteful things. The Rock and Roll Age began with Chuck's 'Maybellene' in 1955 and is with us bigger than ever today." (Jim Delehant in *Hit Parader*.)

The name Chuck Berry may not be as familiar to people everywhere as the name of that famous British group the Beatles, but according to music historians of the modern age, if we had not had the music of Chuck, we would not have had such groups as the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

Comment

PAGE 2
MOORING MAST
SEPT. 26, 1975

The Reader Writes

The following letter refers to anonymous posters placed on campus this summer by an unknown group of conservative Christians. It is not referring to the anonymous posters attacking the editor which appeared recently.

We must object strenuously to the content, to the anonymity, and to location of a broadside which, we are told, has been appearing all over campus since June, but which we found Wednesday, Sept. 17 on the religion-philosophy bulletin board.

And firstly, we would ask the authors of this broadside to consider that this bulletin board is the property of these departments and therefore, like many others on campus, is not open to public use? that anything posted there must be first approved by these departments? that since the religion department not only does not approve of this document, but has, in our presence, repudiated it and disdainfully removed it, its authors were clearly beyond their rights in posting it on their board; that its appearance there might cause some to attribute to the religion department certain ideas with which it would not agree, and a literary style of which it might well be ashamed; and that the wanton quoting of Colossians 11:8 out of context is an insult to the department and discipline of philosophy, whose aegis, or whose bulletin board, the authors appropriate to proclaim their gospel.

We object, secondly, to the fact that although the authors refer to themselves as "We, the born-again students of PLU," they decline to identify themselves. We hesitate to enter the lists of scriptural citation with these anonymous authors, partly through diffidence of our own competence, and partly from the belief that this is unprofitable ground, and perhaps worse than useless, to any but an expert; yet we cannot but wonder if they, unlike the Apostle, are "ashamed of the

Gospel of Christ," (Romans 1:16) since they dare to preach it only from behind the mask of skulking anonymity.

Lastly, we view the content of this broadside as a direct, albeit a clumsy, attack upon the idea of a University and of a Christian University in particular. The anonymous authors plead that PLU may return to "the true reformation spirit, which sought (sic) to save all men from their sins by trust in the Lord Jesus Christ and true repentance, regardless of education" "they go on to set aside philosophy as irrelevant, and possibly harmful, to a Christian; to imply, in a grammatically incoherent sentence, that understanding Jesus is incompatible with following him; to hold up Martin Luther as their model of disregard for learning and they close by recommending to all a prayer for "true revival on this campus."

Far be it from us to hinder anyone's pursuit of salvation or of "true Christianity," nor do we oppose the promulgation of this or of any other gospel, if carried on in a candid and reputable manner. But we cannot think that Christianity and education are incompatible, or that salvation must be purchased at the price of ignorance; rather, we would call to the attention of the anonymous authors Dr. Mortved's statement of twelve years ago, that "all truth" however pursued and attained—"belongs to God." Nor can we think that the primary reason for the existence of Pacific Lutheran University is the salvation of souls and not the cultivation of intellect and of character.

This Christian University, "born of the reformation spirit" and "dedicated to a respect for learning and truth, to freeing the mind from confinements of ignorance and prejudice," is a University with a difference—a precious difference, and one which we support and defend. Yet we ask the anonymous authors to remember that it is still primarily a University and not a seminary, a convent or a camp meeting.

Michael Shawn Armstrong
Scott Channing Wakefield
Lani L. Johnson
Judith A. Thorne

"DEAR SENATOR:
REGARDING YOUR
SUSPICION THAT THE
CIA IS READING YOUR
MAIL, HERE'S HOW YOU CAN
DETERMINE WHETHER OR
NOT YOUR MAIL HAS BEEN
OPENED. INSIDE YOU WILL
FIND, IF THIS LETTER WAS
UNTOUCHED, THE LIVING
FLY I PUT INSIDE.
SINCERELY, etc. etc."

BUT THIS FLY IS DEAD!

EXACTLY.



President Speaks

by Martha Miller

Here is a quote from the ASPLU Constitution's preamble. It attempts to describe the reason ASPLU exists: "to provide an opportunity for student organization, and for the growth of the academic, social and religious life of the University, and to further student relations with faculty, administration, alumni, church, and the community."

In an effort to fulfill its constitutional obligations, the ASPLU Senate brainstormed last weekend. Many of the possible projects and changes to be undertaken this fall require cooperation within ASPLU and especially from its constituents.

Your representative obviously needs feedback and suggestions in order to effectively serve you. He or she needs student-supported information when specific issues arise for discussion in faculty, administrative, and student meetings.

Dan Bucklin is the off-campus representative. He will be working with almost half the student body to provide better publicity of on-campus events and more parking for commuting students.

The new freshman representative is a pre-med student from Bend, Oregon now living in Hong. Scott Rodin will be representing Harstad. He serves on Senate appropriations committee and hopes to help publish an activities guide to Tacoma for PLU students. He will be working to improve the Orientation program and is the primary spokesman for the Freshman class.

Ron Benton, a sophomore from

Lakewood, represents Rainier. He serves on Student Publications Committee and will be helping to redefine ASPLU's role concerning student publications.

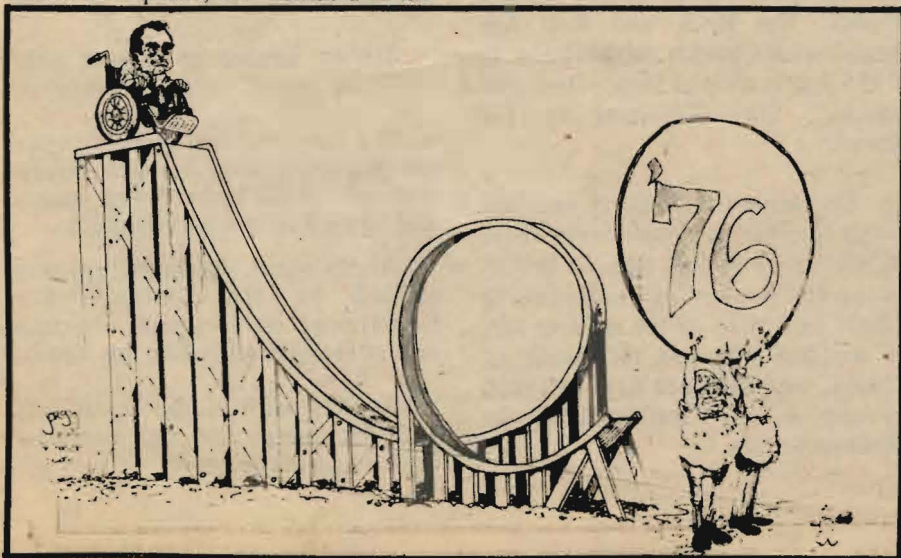
The Activities Vice President, Jim Clymer, will be serving Foss. He has re-established a Student Activities Board to coordinate campus events, ease scheduling, and discuss theme programming. He will also be meeting with student activities personnel from other local campuses to exchange ideas and promote events.

Dave Dahl continues to be Kriedler's representative to ASPLU. He is concerned with the upper campus parking situation. He plans to spend time on other projects dealing with university services.

Red Hageman is a nursing major from Raymond, Washington and represents Delta, her home territory. As Executive Vice President most of her time will be spent on faculty and academic concerns. She will be looking into the possibility of making the pass-fail option open to core requirements.

The six other representatives may be featured along with their projects at a later time. In order to familiarize you with the representatives mentioned briefly above and listed below, pictures will be placed in the dorms each student represents.

Vern Hanson will represent Ivy; Patrice Reiner, Stuen; Tracy Reiner, Alpine; Debbie Richert, Ordal; Jeff Timm, Cascade; Mark Jewell, Evergreen; and Steve Ward, Hong.



Mast Viewpoint

by Mark Dahle

The destruction of a great work of art is tragic. We are unable to comprehend why anyone would do such a thing; the senseless act saddens, shocks, and angers us. It might seem that the recent destruction of Rembrandt's Night Watch can be viewed only from this perspective of sadness and anger. That is not true. Daniel Berrigan presents an alternate perspective in his well-illustrated book "Jesus Christ." (Doubleday & Co., Inc.; copyright 1973; \$4.95.)

Berrigan begins his argument by quoting a U.S. pilot. The pilot is writing about the "advances" in chemical warfare. "Original product wasn't so hot—if the gooks were quick, they could scrape it off. So the boys started adding polystyrene—now it sticks.... But then if the gooks jumped underwater it stopped burning, so they started adding [white phosphorous]. It'll even burn underwater now. And just one drop is enough, it'll keep burning right down to the bone so they die anyway from phosphorous poisoning."

Writing of the Pieta's destruction Berrigan says, "Now I found that scene horrendous... But one thinks and thinks.... A work of art is mutilated. A group of screaming children run down a country road, lit like torches with

napalm.... Choices among losses." Yes, we make strange choices.

When we read accounts of history we rarely acknowledge its reflection on us. We like to think that all the atrocities of the past were simply that, of the past. The sins of the fathers, we feel, should not be visited on their sons. It is not fair.

Denying the reality of our fallenness, we contemplate only the good mankind has done. With such a perspective it is easy to think we are in need of forgiveness—but only a little: we have bad impulses now and then—but not man; we hurt other occasionally—but not much. We admit only parts of reality until we actually believe mankind is improving.

If mankind is improving, it is a horizontal improvement, not a vertical one. We have "advanced" from the Inquisition to Treblinka and the Gulag Archipelago, from the Crusades to Hiroshima. The advance is across, not up.

It is not fair to blame atrocities of the past on people far back in history. Any time we hurt others, we join in past guilts and expand on them. When we war, we acknowledge that we have learned nothing from past wars. When we

ostracize men of God and listen to false prophets, we acknowledge that Jewish history has no meaning to us. When we put down the poor or any people, we can claim no sorrow for the suffering they have already gone through.

If the sins of our forefathers are visited upon us, it is with good reason. When we sin, we acknowledge that we have not learned from the sins of the past. Our very sin is a confession that, had we lived in the past, we would have committed the same atrocities. Since we have not learned from past errors we are doubly guilty. We are guilty for the sins of our fathers (since we have not repented) and our own.

An objection may be raised here. One can repent of an action and still do it again. Could we not have repented of past wars and then napalmed the children? No. Some things are hard to stop. An alcoholic, for example, might repent and still be trapped by his alcoholism. Bombing is not the same; there is no compulsion to repeat the action. We are always faced with a free choice.

Another feeling that might have troubled readers throughout is a denial of our responsibility. We did not use napalm, it was "someone

else." The view is a consistently elected mforting one. Unfortunately, we did pour napalm on the children. America has consistently elected pro-military leaders. For that we are responsible, Half of the dues we pay to belong to this country go to the military, thus even the simple act of being in America implicates us in her guilt.

The destruction of Rembrandt's Night Watch fills us with shock, dismay, indignation and anger. That one would so senselessly destroy a work of beauty—it is beyond our understanding. The news that the Pentagon's budget is up again produces no such reaction. We may shake our heads, but we are rarely angry.

Even as the bread-knife sliced the canvas a mother in Vietnam was remembering. She could see the whole scene as if it were happening again. Looking up from her work one day she saw her children. They were screaming and running towards her. They were on fire. Clothes already ashes, their flesh continued to burn. Halfway home they collapsed in agonized convulsions. As their screams faded, the air filled with putrid black smoke, and the mother picked up the wailing cry....

And we cry for the loss of a canvas.

A Time to Share

by Debbie Brog

Each year as I return to PLU I notice different things about the campus—all the new faces of incoming transfers and freshmen, the new couples and friendships. One thing I've noticed this year is the amazing number of people, both girls and guys, wearing cross or fish necklaces. My initial reaction was to question the motivation behind wearing this jewelry.

Admittedly, I know there are various reasons why people wear these necklaces. Some for aesthetic beauty, others because it is a popular jewelry and finally some wear it because it signifies their identification with Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. Whatever the reason, the symbol of the cross or fish has deep connotation to the heart of Christianity and the mark of a Christian. For some people, the wearing of a cross or fish is a reminder to them and a declaration to others of their belief in Jesus Christ as their personal Savior and Lord. I'm not saying this wearing of jewelry is good or bad; what I'd like to point out—especially to those who wear a cross because they are a Christian—is the fact that this should not be the main and only expression of your relationship with Christ.

This summer I was asked a question which I'd like you to ask

yourselves. That is: If someone was to look at my life and look at me, would they say, "That person really knows Jesus!"? Only you can answer this question, but if you are a Christian I'm sure you desire would be yes.

The point is that your total life—your thoughts, attitudes and actions should reflect that you know and are personally acquainted with Jesus Christ. The significance of wearing a cross or fish, if you are a Christian, is wasted if your life is not a declaration in itself. I'm not saying that one should refrain from wearing these types of necklaces, but don't become dependent on a necklace to proclaim who you are. Rather, let the living God be revealed in your daily life through Jesus Christ so that people may look at you and say, "That person does know Jesus."

The apostle Peter referred to this very thing when he wrote, "Let not your adornment be external only—braiding the hair and wearing gold jewelry and putting on dresses; but let it be the hidden person of the heart with the imperishable quality of a gentle and quiet spirit, which is precious in the sight of God." I Peter 3:3,4.

Mooring Mast

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Campus News

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Leister chosen for nationwide work

Dr. Douglas Leister has been chosen as one of 18 professors nationwide to work with the U.S. Department of Transportation under the 1975 Federal Fellowship Program.

Leister, an assistant professor of business administration, will be primarily concerned with agency program planning, research and development of new processes and materials, training, review and evaluation of procedures and programs.

ACTION encourages graduates

Graduating seniors will be encouraged to get into ACTION, as the federal volunteer agency for Peace Corps and VISTA opens a three-day recruiting drive on the PLU campus, Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Majors in education, English, mathematics, science, business administration, health, guidance and counseling, economics, library sciences, industrial arts, physical education and recreation, home economics and French are being sought as volunteers.

Interested persons are advised to inquire at the Placement Office, A-107, ext. 486/289.

Nurses organize chapter

An addition to the PLU campus this year is the newly-organized chapter of Nurses' Christian Fellowship, an international order for nursing students.

At their organizational meeting September 17, representatives from the different levels of the nursing program were chosen to be on a planning committee. They will choose the agenda for meetings in the future.

The next meeting will be Sunday evening, September 28 at 6:30 in Ingram 100. Planned for the meeting are a sing-along, bible study and devotions. Dr.

The fellowship is administered by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and funded partially by the Sears Roebuck Foundation. As John W. Hennessey Jr., president of AACSB explained: "It provides a mechanism by which one of the single most important private sector sources of administrative and managerial knowledge and techniques can be made available to Federal government agencies."

AACSB is the official accrediting body for collegiate schools of business administration. PLU's School of Business Administration is among the six percent of the nation's business schools accredited by the organization.

McDonald appointed deputy librarian

Susan J. McDonald of Parkland has been appointed deputy librarian at Pacific Lutheran University. Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president, announced today.

McDonald has served for the past three years as assistant to the librarian at PLU.

A native of Seattle, she holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington.

Ken Sturdevant, a Puyallup physician who has been a missionary in Africa will speak on "The Christian Medical Mission" October 5.

Aileen Fink is acting chairperson and may be contacted at Extension 1578. Membership is open to all nursing students.

Flu shots scheduled

Flu shots will be given at the Student Health Center, September 29-October 3, from 1-4 p.m.

Accreditation chance good

Business Administration

For many of the departments and individual schools making up PLU, the arrival of students back to school this month signaled the beginning of just another year, but at the school of business administration, this is but just another year, business administration, this is anything but just another year.

In late October, a four-man team from the accrediting council of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business will visit the school of business administration here, inspecting and evaluating the curriculum, the staff and the facilities. On the basis of a report that the team will submit to the AACSB, PLU, by next spring, may find itself with an accredited master's program in business administration. Five years ago the undergraduate program was accredited by the AACSB, and there is a five-year lag period that is required after that to make one's master's program eligible for accreditation.

Accredited. That one word has a lot behind it. To have an accredited master's program, you must carry in your curriculum a five part "common body of knowledge" that assures a broad scope of knowledge covering most, if not all, phases of business administration. It means that the professors, through their degrees, research work and publications, have proven to be highly qualified to teach.

To have an accredited master's program means that the entrance standards into the program are usually very tough, which means the quality of students in the program will be exceptionally high.

In other words, an accredited master's program is a high-quality program. If things go right, PLU would join a select group of only eight other private schools in the western part of the country with nationally accredited graduate programs in business administration.



Dr. Gundar Kind, dean of PLU's business school is optimistic about accreditation.

including such noteworthies as Stanford, the University of Southern California and Brigham Young University.

As one can imagine, building the kind of quality program to be eligible for accreditation would be a long, hard task, but Dr. Gundar Kind, dean of the school of business administration, seems optimistic about the chance for accreditation.

"I like our chances," he confided, naming the faculty, the students, the diversified program and the class size as some of the strong points of the master's program as it stands now. The staff seems to be the number one asset in PLU's business administration department.

"Our teaching staff is undoubtedly one of the best

around," agreed Laura Elliott, administrative assistant and undergraduate adviser for the school of business administration, "especially when you look at the number of Ph.D.'s, their research and publications."

"Another good thing about our program here is that we employ no teacher assistants," added Dr. King. The significance of having no teacher assistants? "Often in a class with TA's," Dr. King explains, "the regular professor for that class will have the TA do most of the work with the class, which springs him free to travel around the country giving seminars, talks, or something else. You can actually earn a degree in some large universities without ever having seen or been taught by a professor. In our program, you'll always be taught by a professor."

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Mast notes error

ATTENTION, all students seeking day care service!

Check policy outlined

Students wishing to cash checks at the Information Desk should do so before the weekend, reminded Dr. Marvin Swenson, University Center director.

Due to an increase in robberies in this area, no checks will be cashed on weekends for insurance coverage reasons. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. the Information Desk will cash checks up to \$25 with student ID card. No two-party checks will be accepted unless they are PLU students or their parents.

Swenson said that occasionally the money supply runs low and a smaller limit must be put on check cashing. This is especially true on Friday afternoons when up to \$2,000 in checks is cashed. The Business Office also cashes checks.

An error was noted in the coverage of the day care service for PLU students. On page 6 of the September 11 *Mast*, the address of the center was erroneously reported to be 620 South 174th Street.

The actual location of the day care center is 620 South 134th and Park. Thirty all-day spaces, five days a week, have been reserved exclusively for use by PLU students.

Make applications directly to the Church of God by calling LE1-1050.

English exam given Oct. 11

The English proficiency examination will be given Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Xavier 201. In order to take the exam, students must sign up in the English department office by Wednesday, Oct. 8th.

Publishing lecture heralds 000 series

"Life in the big city" will undoubtedly be a topic of discussion during the second presentation of this year's 000 programs, sponsored by the PLU English Department.

On Tuesday, five students from the 1975 Interim Publishing Careers Program will relate their experiences working in major publishing houses in New York, San Francisco and Minneapolis. Room 212 in the administration building has been reserved from 3:30 to 4:20 for the September 30 event.

The English 000 series began its second run on Sept. 23 of this year with a presentation by visiting assistant professor of English, Gayle Blomme (Ph.D. Michigan) entitled "How Gertrude Stein Made People" (with allusions to James and Picasso).

This year English 000 will be meeting every Tuesday afternoon. The format will include interdisciplinary symposiums, discussions,



Students from last Interim's Publishing Careers Program will discuss their experiences next Tuesday in the English 000 series. Pictured Above: Nodya Sorenson, Kathy Reigstad, Bob Molof, Linda Zurbrugg, Judy Carlson.

lectures, or films on subjects current interest and will aim at nurturing the understanding and enjoyment of literature and the arts at PLU.

The September 30 presentation should be of

interest to everyone concerned with the link between liberal arts and careers. It should be of special interest to students considering beginning the Publishing Careers Program with the "World of the Book" course this interim.

Senate Notes

Dr. Phil Beal, advisor to the ASPLU Senate and Dean of Student Life, told Senate members to "Keep an open mind" concerning the "New Hope For America" lecture at the Sherwood Inn tonight.

"New Hope For America" led by the Rev. Sun Moon, represents the Unification Church of America and according to Beal is "a highly questionable organization, widespread throughout the country." Beal said the organization highly stresses the ways of the Unification church including emphasis on allegiance to the church instead of the family. Another belief is that Jesus was crucified too young and was never married; therefore, the perfect family was

never created. A new messiah coming from Korea will finish the work and establish the perfect race. Beal questioned the motives of "New Hope for America" saying that an investigation of the organization has been conducted by the justice department.

"The Red Square Brick Affair," a secret rendezvous executed last week by residents of IVY involved the removal of bricks from Red Square to serve as a block to the entrance of the Rainier Dorm. During the activity, some of the irreplaceable bricks were broken and lost; consequently, a new mold might need to be constructed for the Square. The Senate recommended that Ivy be

billed for the damages and repairs.

The Senate now requires that PLU students with children utilizing the Parkland Day Care Center and preschool must meet an eight-credit-hour per semester requirement in order to qualify for the reduced fees provided by ASPLU subsidy.

To smoke, or not to smoke? That was the question Senate members decided upon concerning smoking in PLU's coffee shop. A motion passed setting up both smoking and non-smoking sections in the coffee shop in accordance with law.

Residents of Hinderlie were disturbed last week between midnight and 3 a.m. by a "Pied Piper" who was having a midnight flute jam session. Maurice Skones, chairman of the music department, was contacted by a Senator and it was understood that steps would be taken to insure Hinderlie of a peaceful slumber in the future.

A survey was taken by Senate members last Wednesday and Thursday mornings to discover whether or not student lining up for lunch at 11 a.m. need to be there at that time. It is hoped that students without 11:30 a.m. classes will lunch later in order to avoid a long line-up at 11 a.m. for those who need to eat before their 11:30 a.m. class.

1975 Day Of Hope Tour

Presents

"New Hope For A New America"

by

Michael Leowe

Friday Sept. 26th, 7 p.m.

Guild Hall

Sherwood Inn

Also: Documentary Film of 1974 Tour of Rev. Moon

Inspiring Music by International New Hope Ensemble

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Don't be silly, Peter—if you would have amounted to something in the Renaissance, you would have amounted to something now.

H
a
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If you ever do solve that one, Carl—you can start on "Why did Nancy run away with a third-rate mind from the classics department?"

Special

Features, comic strips, health columns and crossword puzzles have been submitted to the Mooring Mast by various syndicates in recent months.

As an experiment this year, we are asking readers to let us know which of the possibilities presented

Health Co

by
M
G

Sex is fun. It is compounded of poetry and long-stemmed red roses; of and perception, awareness and need. It and accents a growing relationship bet like quiet patterns of moonlight across like tumultuous waves which crash into is a reaching out to another human bei other relationships.

Sometimes, however, sex is ma guilt-ridden fears and emotional chao doesn't have to be.

That was the first paragraph of n written one year ago. I still feel the sam millennia before the appearance of m questions about sex and the expression

I am a middle-aged assistant prof married twenty years to a magnificent age, who tolerates my eccentricities. counseling by default and because of from members of the *Hurricane* have, being a wife, mother, biologist an those of you caught up in a frenetic rus

Q. I thought that all girls these day any action. Do you have any answers?

A. By "these days" I presume you are becoming more aware of themselves their bodies and more concerned with and intellectual potential. This does heard, dragging young men by their n matter of fact it tends to preclude comfortable with her own sexuality. Sh herself or to the male contingent on ca a man who will first be her friend and sustained relationship. She is not maki even be studying. One night stands ar Take a good look at yourself in the m into your head and ask yourself wha really want. A man secure in his own some hand-holding in the moonlight an may not over a period of time, lead to t



WEEKLY SPECIAL

More LSD Experiments

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- There has been an uproar over LSD experiments since the Central Intelligence Agency admitted it has slipped LSD to unsuspecting subjects. One of them, Frank Olson, leaped to his death out of a New York City hotel room.

For three weeks, we have been interviewing the leading LSD researchers in America. They have found the drug effective in treating alcoholics, neurotics, heroin addicts, and terminal patients.

The LSD experiments usually are conducted in a carpeted room, with a couch and soft classical background music. Most of the patients describe the experience as memorable.

But some have bad trips. One patient felt, alternately, that he was being chased, struck with a sword, run over by a horse and frightened by a hippopotamus.

There was another chilling note. In one LSD clinical experiment, there were five attempted suicides out of 5,000 persons.

Food Probe: The Federal Trade Commission is now investigating the supermarket chains in six big cities. The purpose is to find out whether the supermarkets are charging too much, in violation of the anti-trust laws.

We can report this much already. The government regulators have concluded that the supermarkets charge too much but have been unable to prove their pricing practices violate the law. By the FTC's calculations, the big food chains have rung up \$1,250,000,000 in excess profits since the early 1950s.

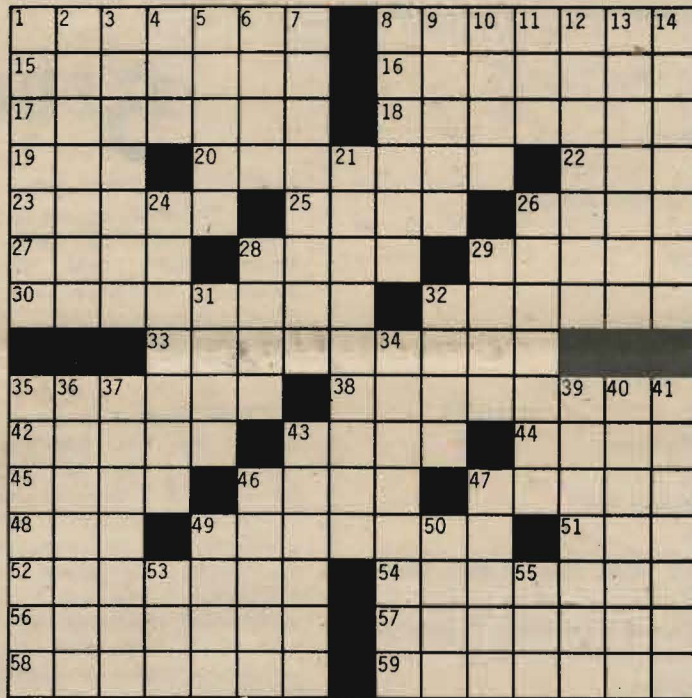
The food chains squeezed this out of the supermarket shoppers because of weak competition. But the regulators can't prove, at least not yet, that the supermarket chains conspired together to push up prices.

The excess profits appear to have resulted from the pricing structure, rather than any anti-trust conspiracy. The FTC also had concluded that the biggest cause of food price increases lately has been rising costs, not price manipulation. But the FTC is still investigating.

Nuclear Controversy: On June 20, we reported that Defense Secretary James Schlesinger had advocated the use of nuclear weapons, as an option, to repel an invasion of South Korea. This was confirmed by Schlesinger and by President Ford, himself.

Their statements such backfire, however.

collegiate crossword



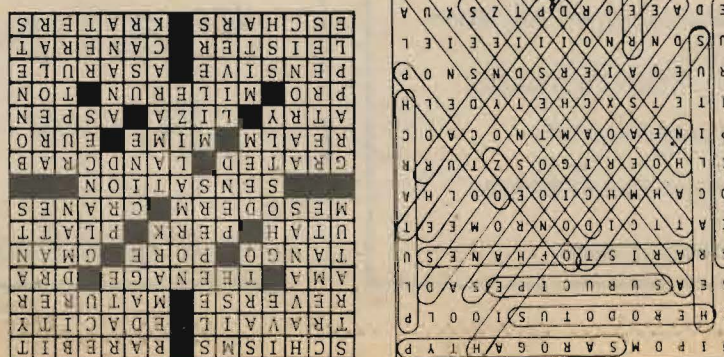
© Edward Julius, 1975 Collegiate CW/s

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 46 Gershwin tune | 11 Old French coin |
| 1 Separations | 47 Quaking — | 12 Burt Lancaster role |
| 8 Welsh — | 48 In favor of | 13 Repeat |
| 15 Labor | 49 Jim Ryun's specialty | 14 Despots |
| 16 Gluttony | 51 Unit of weight | 21 Reduce to a standard |
| 17 Opposite | 52 Thoughtful | 24 Spiritual |
| 18 Ripper | 54 Usually | 26 Quick looks |
| 19 Society of doctors | 56 Fishing spear | 28 Await decision |
| 20 Adolescent | 57 West African vamin | 29 Poke |
| 22 Turkish measure | 58 Burn marks | 31 Consider |
| 23 Spanish dance | 59 Greek mixing vessels | 32 Movie: Sp. |
| 25 Opening | | 34 North American tree |
| 26 FBI agent | | 35 Wrestle |
| 27 Beehive State | | 36 Reforests |
| 28 Prick up | DOWN | 37 Of the High Priest |
| 29 Actor Edward — | 1 Geological layer | 39 Burst Apart |
| 30 Embryonic layer | 2 Reduce to ashes | 40 Connective tissue |
| 32 Hoisting machines | 3 Cuban cigars | 41 Easter hats |
| 33 Feeling | 4 " — Got You Under My Skin" | 43 Snell and Jazy, e.g. |
| 35 Ground up by rubbing | 5 Italian painter | 46 "Unpopular" food |
| 38 Edible crustacean | 6 —en-scene | 47 Pineapple |
| 42 Kingdom | 7 Railroad cars | 49 Incan labor draft |
| 43 Imitate | 8 Comment | 50 East Indian grass |
| 44 Of a continent: comb. form | 9 Saying | 53 Quiet please! |
| 45 Give it — | 10 Price | 55 Soak |

Mooring Mast Poll

- Collegiate Crossword
- Collegiate Camouflage
- Jorgy
- Dr. Grabowski
- Wm. Hamilton
- Jack Anderson

Answers



Feature

These pages they would like to continue. We need to know by number 10 which ones are most read by our readership.

Students, faculty and administrators are all invited to use coupon provided below to state preferences.

mn

bowski

Styque which helps create lighter and lust; of strength and caring. It underlines people. Sometimes it bursts against coral rock. Always it communication denied by

ain, shredded emotions, uldn't be like this and it

column in the Hurricane nce, to say nothing of the n, I have answered many ty.

anatomy and physiology; have one son who is your o this business of sexual of resistance to pressure who thought that I might something valid to say to maturity

utting out. I'm not getting

time period when women duals, more realistic about their emotional, physical de, no matter what you ened hair into bed. As a y woman becomes more have to prove anything to st often she is looking for is interested in a caring, 24-hour search. She may e way of the coelacanth. an equally searching look f sexual relationship you ity may enjoy romance, nversation, which may or water bed.

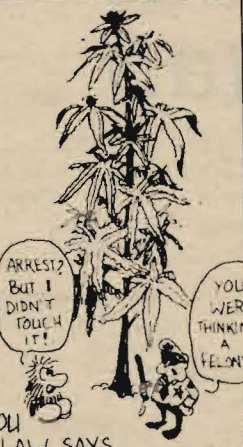
I HATE TO SEEM CRITICAL BUT YOU CONGRESS FELLOWS HAVEN'T BEEN DOING A THING LATELY-



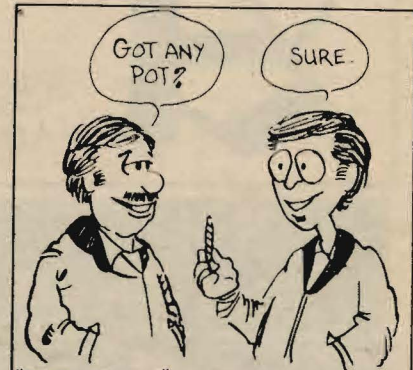
CONSUMERS GUIDE:

A GLOSSARY OF DEFINITIONS TO AID THE CONCERNED INDIVIDUAL FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE GREAT MARIJUANA DEBATE

"MARIJUANA": AN HERB WHICH GROWS WILD OVER MOST OF THE WORLD, INCLUDING ALL 50 STATES. IF YOU FIND IT IN THE WOODS, YOU MAY LOOK AT IT, EVEN TAKE PICTURES WITHOUT INCIDENT. BUT DON'T TOUCH! TOUCHING IT IS A FELONY. IF YOU TOUCH IT, THE LAW SAYS YOU HAVE TO GO TO PRISON TO REHABILITATE.



Jorgy



"POT SMOKER": THIS PERSON ENJOYS SMOKING THE DRIED LEAVES AND FLOWERS OF THE POT PLANT. NOWADAYS IT'S HARD TO TELL WHO IS A POT SMOKER AND WHO ISN'T. IF UNSURE, ASK YOUR KIDS- THEY KNOW.

"POT DEALER": POT SMOKERS WHO CAN'T GROW THEIR OWN USUALLY BUY IT FROM OTHER POT SMOKERS- THE LAW IS TOUGHER ON THE DEALER BECAUS HE SELLS POT, WHILE THE SMOKER ONLY BUYS IT. (SEE "LEGISLATOR")

"NARK": HE 'BUSTS' POT SMOKERS AND POT DEALERS. TO DO THIS HE BECOMES FRIENDS WITH THEM- AND SMOKES POT WITH THEM- AND BUYS POT FROM THEM- MOST NARKS ARE VERY UNDERPAID, BUT FOR SOME REASON, THEY DON'T SEEM TO MIND AT ALL.



"LEGISLATOR": HE'S THE FELLOW WHO MAKES SURE THE MARIJUANA LAWS STAY ON THE BOOKS. HE THINKS POT IS A COMMUNIST PLOT. SOME PEOPLE THINK THE LEGISLATOR IS A COMMUNIST PLOT- BUT THEY ARE WRONG! THE COMMUNISTS WOULD NEVER TAKE HIM- TOO BAD FOR US.



"GOOD CITIZENS": HE SMOKES 3 PACKS OF BUTTS, DRINKS 6 MARTINIS A DAY- SHE SMOKES 2 PACKS A DAY AND DOWNS \$98 WORTH OF PRESCRIPTION TRANQUILIZERS, PEP PILLS, DIET AND SLEEPING PILLS A WEEK. THEY WERE SHOCKED TO FIND THEIR SON SMOKING POT... THEY THINK DRUG ABUSE IS "SICK".

collegiate camouflage

H I P O M S A R O G A H T Y P
E H E R O D O T U S I O O L P
S E A S U R U C I P E S A D L
S R A R I S T O P H A N E S U
E A T T C I D O N R O M E E T
D C A H M H C I O E O O L H A
I L H O E R I G O S Z T U R R
P I N E A O A M T N O C A O C
I T E T S X C H E T Y D E L H
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S N E S M A E S O P U E O E S
A I S U O S U L Y H C S E A I
T I N O H P O N E X L A P T Z

Can you find the hidden Ancient Greeks?

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- AESOP
- ANAXAGORAS
- ARCHIMEDES
- ARISTOPHANES
- ARISTOTLE
- DEMOSTHENES
- DIONYSIUS
- EPICURUS
- EURIPIDES
- HERACLITUS
- HERODOTUS
- HESIOD
- HIPPOCRATES
- HOMER
- PINDAR
- PLATO
- PLUTARCH
- PYTHAGORAS
- THEOCRITUS
- THUCYDIDES
- TIMON
- XENOPHON
- ZENO

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS WEEKEND AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

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Yakima	\$7.75	\$14.75	3:45 P.M.	8:45 P.M.
Spokane	\$13.85	\$26.35	3:45 P.M.	12:50 P.M.
Salem	\$9.75	\$18.55	3:20 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
Vancouver	\$9.75	\$14.45	5:10 P.M.	9:25 P.M.

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.



Arts

PAGE 8
MOORING MAST
SEPT. 26, 1975



Wekell Gallery hosts two artists

The Wekell Gallery, located in Aide-Ingram Hall, is a circulating gallery for the purpose of bringing artists outside Pacific Lutheran University to the campus. Works from two 1975 graduates in the Master of Fine Arts program at the University of Washington will be displayed in the Wekell Gallery for one month. The M.F.A. degree is the highest obtainable in the studio arts.

Both Isabel Sim-Hameltin and Timothy C. Ely deal in extremely careful and precise imagery. Even though they present different medias, they share a main concern with excessive and exact detail.

Thirty-one year old Isabel uses enamel paint on a fabric or rag board to create her detailed works. The enamel she uses is the type found in small containers and used for model airplanes and cars. Earning her Bachelor of Science in the area of design at the University of Michigan in 1960, Isabel now has her own studio at home. Usually putting her efforts to work on more than one painting at a time, she takes about one month to complete an individual project.

Timothy C. Ely uses the same size tendencies as Isabel

Sim-Hameltin, but a more mechanical look appears in his ink drawings and book illustrations. Timothy was 24 years old when he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Washington State College. He earned his degree in the areas of printmaking and drawing. It is obvious that Timothy's fine line work is time-consuming. He uses a special architect's pen to create the desired effect.

Both of these artists use a concept of art that is unique to the large scale of modern art. The works of Isabel Sim-Hameltin and Timothy C. Ely are on view to the public Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. until Oct. 17 in the Wekell Gallery.

ARTISTRY IN FLOWERS

Stella's Flowers

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Phone 537-0205

STELLA AND KEN
JACOBS

Neff adds to staff

The PLU music department will be honored this year by the presence of James Neff who will be teaching Music Theory 124 and Basic Conducting 339.

Neff is on a one-year sabbatical from his regular teaching position at Camrose Lutheran College in Alberta, Canada. He has a bachelor's degree in music from Concordia in Moorhead, Minnesota and a master's degree from the University of Denver. Most of his course work was done at the University of Iowa.

Neff has written several choral compositions including, published by Mercury Music Corporation, Shout for Joy Before the Lord, published by Augsburg and Before the Paling Stars, published by Schmitt. He has also written for string quartet, voice, and piano.

Neff's wife is a full-time student at PLU. The couple has two boys and two girls, ranging in age from 9 to 18 years.

Neff has taught Music Theory, History of Music and Choral Directing

"I find the campus very attractive," said Neff. He also commented on the congeniality of the students.

Correction for Pete's Sake

For *Pete's Sake*, a Christian-oriented film will be presented on campus by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes this Sunday, Sept. 28, at 8:00 p.m., not on Sept. 27 as reported in last week's *Mooring Mast*.

We of the *Mast* Art Department regret the error made in the previous article. We confidently assure our readers and contributors that as an editorial policy we will make every attempt to detect this type of error in future issues before going to press.

Miles of Wires.
Columbian Opticians
See the yellow pages.

Off the record

In the two-and-a-half-year span since the release of *Dark Side of the Moon*, Pink Floyd sank into a period of semi-retirement from the space-rock scene. In the intervening period other groups such as Hawkwind, Nektar, and German's Kraftwerk attempted to fill the void resulting from Pink Floyd's absence.

But now Pink Floyd has returned once more to dominate space-rock, first with their triumphant and overwhelming concert tour of the U.S. last spring, and now with the release of a new LP, *Wish You Were Here* (Columbia). Their first album in over two years, *Wish You Were Here* is a moody and mysterious work, an introspective LP more reminiscent of *Meddle* and other earlier P.F. efforts than *Dark Side of the Moon*. Much of the new album is less subtle and more direct than *Dark Side*, and although there remain some of the easy melodic trappings of "Breathe" and "Us and Them" from *Dark Side*, the vocals have developed a harsher edge and the album is pervaded by a brooding sense of the world.

The dominant musical concept of the album is "Shine On You Crazy Diamond, Parts I-IX." Parts I-V of "Shine On" begin the album. "Shine On" relies heavily upon guitars and synthesizers to create an eerie mood. The vocals in Part IV seem to breathe and then shout at you. Sax solos by guest artist Dick Parry close out the first half of "Shine On."

"Welcome To The Machine" completes the first side, and utilizes an effective use of tape effects and synthesizers to create a mechanical ending to side one.

A tune much like "Money" from *Dark Side* begins side two. "Have A Cigar" features interchangeably soloing guitars and synthesizers. "Wish You Were Here," the title cut, completes the interlude with a soft flowing song contained by a slide dobro.

Softly blowing winds lead us back into the final four parts of "Shine On You Crazy Diamond." These last sections are much like the first five on side one, mysterious and dominated by guitar and synthesizer. A vocal passage in Part VII leads into the haunting melodies of Parts VIII & IX. The album ends almost unexpectedly, without the assistance of a grand finale as was present on *Dark Side*.

P.F. fans who felt *Dark Side of the Moon* to be too commercial an endeavor should be pleased with this new work. Although their direction is often confusing, Pink Floyd's two-year absence has not tarnished their ability to produce the best space-rock around.

Black Sabbath's most recent effort, *Sabotage* (Warner Bros. BS 2822) contains the standard satanic-metal rock, complimented by dark foreboding lyrics. "Hole In The Sky," "Symptom of the Universe," and "Megalomania" have all been heard on previous B.S. albums.

Side two offers some new directions for B.S. however, and songs like "The Thrill Of It All" and "Am I Going Insane (Radio)" would do any rock group proud. "Supertzar," complete with English Chamber Choir doesn't work though, because it just isn't Black Sabbath. For anyone who has not heard much Black Sabbath, this album might be a good place to start. Both *Sabotage* and *Wish You Were Here* are available in the UC music listening room.

Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"

some say he's dead...
some say he never will be.



Sat. - 7 p.m.
Eastvold Auditorium

ROBERT REDFORD in A Sydney Pollack Film "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
A Joe Wizan-Sanford Production · Co-Starring WILL GEER · ALLYN ANN McLERIE
STEFAN GIERASCH · CHARLES TYNER · And Introducing DELLE BOLTON
Music by John Rubinstein and Tim McIntire · Screenplay by John Milius
and Edward Anhalt · Produced by Joe Wizan · Directed by Sydney Pollack
Panavision® Technicolor® From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for young viewers

Colleagues bestow Tobiason highest honor

By Sue Rieke

"I am thankful to my colleagues for bestowing this honor, and I now feel obligated to broaden not only my professional perspective but my students' as well," reflected Dr. Fred Tobiason, chairman of the chemistry department and recipient of the 1975-76 Regency Professor Award.

This prestigious award is the highest honor the University can bestow upon a faculty member. According to the present guidelines, any active full professor is eligible to be chosen if he or she demonstrates excellence in and contributes to a special field of learning or public affairs.

Basis of Nominations

The award is granted on the basis of nominations and election. The Award Nominating Committee is composed of five members; one appointed by the President, one member of the Board of Regents' Academic Affairs Committee and three elected by the faculty from its ranks.

Nominations may be made by any full-time faculty member, administrator with faculty status, or Regent. The committee evaluates all relevant data pertaining to the nominees. They then select no more than three for presentation to the faculty for election as their nominee to the Board of Regents through its Academic Affairs Committee.

The award itself consists of two parts: a medallion, which is to be worn at formal academic occasions, and a funded academic year of study in the recipient's field. The medallion, which was given for the first time this year to all Regency Professors, is a reproduction of a branch taken from one of the fir trees on the PLU campus and symbolizes the interdependence of the various academic disciplines.

Fifth Recipient

Tobiason is the fifth recipient of the award. The four professors who have also received the medallion are: Dr. Donald Farmer, political science; Dr. Dwight Zulauf, business administration; Dr. Jens Knudsen, biology and Dr. Charles Anderson, chemistry.



Dr. Tobiason, recipient of the 1975-76 Regency Professor Award assists chemistry students.

Tobiason felt that two activities that led to his nomination were his research and subsequent publication in the field of Phenol-formaldehyde poly resins. He shared this work with students, many of whom co-authored the papers.

The research centered around the applied use of poly resins and how they determine the strength of adhesives used in the plywood industry. Tobiason wishes to broaden his scope by investigating the fundamental aspects of poly resins, e.g. how the resins' molecular structures influence their molecular shapes and properties.

Accomplished Plans

To accomplish this he plans to combine his funded academic year with an already-approved year's sabbatical. Beginning January of 1976 he will work with Dr. Sarkanen of the College of Forestry at the University of Washington, the main thrust of the study being polymers and the chemical properties of wood ligands.

He is in the process of planning a trip to Finland where he will continue his studies on the bonding of wood at the University of Helsinki. Tobiason would

like to make the trip a family affair; his wife is Finnish and speaks the language.

His sabbatical would conclude with work at Reichhold Chemicals, Inc., applying his studies to the commercial aspect of wood bonding.

When asked if he felt the professorships contributed to PLU, Tobiason replied, "There is a very definite return to the University. My research happens to center around the number one business of the Northwest. With the depletion of other natural resources, wood will become an even more important source of chemicals and materials. By broadening my professional scope, I hope to do the same for students, thereby increasing their employability and at the same time interest them in projects which will help the community."

This concern for students and community does not stop with his professional duties, however. It is reflected in his hobbies as well.

Champion of the Environment

Tobiason could be aptly described as a champion of the environment. He is a

staunch supporter of maintaining the hillside behind Rainier House in its natural state, he has written and published numerous nature articles illustrated by his superb photography, and he given lectures on vital environmental issues to various groups.

He explains, "I dream that people can see beauty in nature. By allowing such areas as the hillside to exist, man can learn to co-exist with nature instead of penning it off somewhere as too many of our urban areas have. We are unaccustomed to seeing, much less sharing, our environment with diverse life forms and soon we will be unable to reverse the damage already done."

Displayed Photographic Work

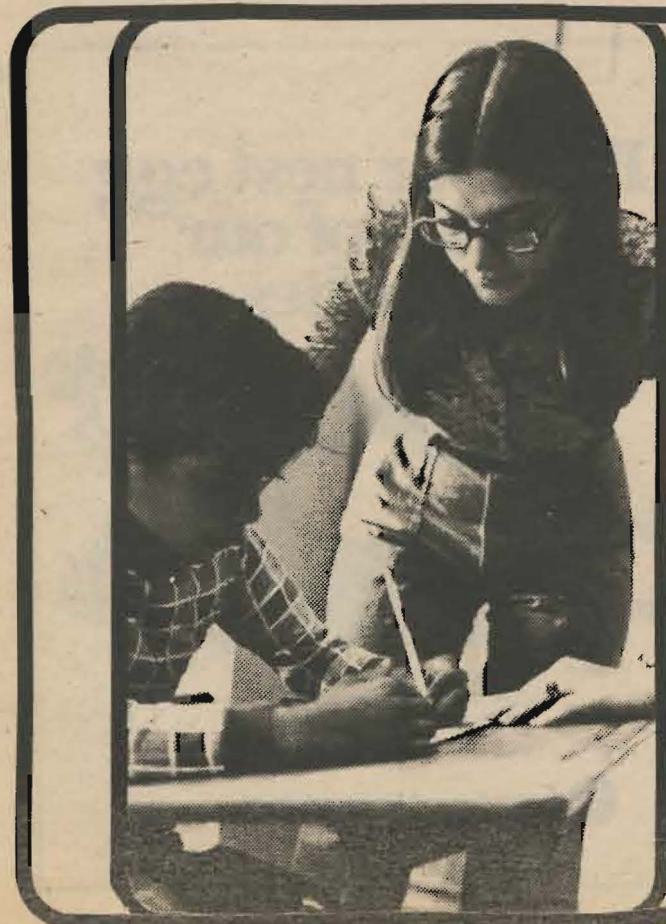
Tobiason displayed his photographic work to the public in a viewing held at the University Center before and during the week of orientation. He considers such displays as "educating people toward their world."

Tobiason is a 1958 graduate of PLU. He received his doctorate in physical chemistry from Michigan State in 1963 and continued his post-doctoral work in the field of nuclear magnetic resonance at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. In 1964 he began research at DuPont in Waynesborough, Virginia until 1966 when he decided to explore the field of teaching and accepted a position at PLU.

PLU is 'quality-oriented'

Tobiason speaks of his colleagues with nothing but the greatest admiration. "This department is comprised of a group of individuals who have high research capabilities and are willing to share their work with each other. It would be difficult for me to rank them in any kind of order."

As to his feelings about PLU on the whole he remarks, "PLU is quality-oriented and it is reflected not only across the disciplines by the fine faculty, but by the students as well. I feel very fortunate to be able to interact with both."



Foreign language specialist, Mary Boyd, teaches reading, writing, math and English as a second language as a VISTA consultant. Most of her students at the Father Zagni School for Educationally Deprived Children in El Paso, Texas, cross the border from Juarez, Mexico, each day for classes.

ACTION needs people who know what they're doing

Maybe you should consider the ACTION alternative. Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers extend their educational backgrounds and experience to those who need it most. Volunteers are also needed with experience in secondary and elementary education, curriculum development, home economics, and physical and vocational education. Living expenses and transportation are provided.

ON CAMPUS OCT. 1-3
PLACEMENT OFFICE

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PEACE CORPS - VISA

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Sports

PAGE 10
MOORING MAST
SEPT. 26, 1975

Frosty's Lutes strive toward championship

Intramural program needs more students

PLU starts the fall intramural program with hopes of greater participation on the part of the students.

Carol Auping, director of intramural activities, stated that several means will be employed to make the student body as fully aware as possible of the extensive intramural program which is available to them. Among the means will be: daily bulletins in the University Center and Olson Auditorium, weekly reports in the *Mooring Mast*, male and/or female representatives in each of the dormitories and possibly sign posted in the dorms. All this is in an effort to stress the fact that the intramural program is here for the students' use.

This fall's schedule consists of a far-ranging list of activities. Play began September 22nd in men's flag football and women's powderpuff starts today. Slated for the weekend of September 27 is a golf tournament.

Activities still open to registration are: a badminton league for men and women, a tennis tournament, coed volleyball, a racquetball tournament for mixed doubles and a turkey trot.

In addition to the above are several on-going activities. These include the Five-Hundred Mile Club for joggers, the Fifty-Mile swim Club and the Slim and Trim Club designed primarily for women.

Carol Auping also pointed out that she and her co-directors, Gary Meineinger and Jill Miller, encourage suggestions and new ideas for

the intramural program. Anyone with recommendations concerning the intramural program should feel free to contact one of the above people. Those interested in participating in any of the above programs are urged to register at Olson Auditorium as soon as possible.

Field hockey begins

The Lady Lutes of field hockey are preparing for the season. Eleven games and 2 tournaments will be played this year.

Their first games will be played here. They will challenge Linfield October 3rd at 3 p.m. and Pacific will be their opponent at 10 a.m. on the 4th.

Coach Officer feels the girls are "very strong" and will have a good season. Their toughest opponents will be Western and Central. A possible game against Oregon State may be played in Corvallis.

Miss Officer says the girls are "excited and enthusiastic." Of the 26 girls on the team, eight are returnees. They are Dianne Quast, Teresa Lund, Joanne Braun, Patty Walker, Sue Jackson, Janell Wigen, Joyce Sutherland, and Shauna Bjaranarson.

The team hopes to see more support this season.

The Lutes are off and running toward the Conference Championship and another year of National Rating as they thoroughly destroyed Western Washington 48-6 in their season-opener.

Scoring just one touchdown in the first quarter, the Lutes gathered momentum in the second period pushing the lopsided score to 35-0 at the half. In the second half each team scored once.

Leader in total offense for the Knights was quarterback Craig Dahl. Dahl passed and ran for a total of 115 yards. Two of his three completed passes resulted in touchdowns.

Jon Horner, junior transfer, led the highly effective Lute running game, carrying the pigskin 113 yards and crossing the goal line twice. Doug Wilson, who averaged nearly seven yards per carry last year, exploded for 82 yards in seven carries. Other leading runningbacks included Gary Tortorello and Greg Price who rushed for 68 and 30 yards respectively.

Other valuable Knights included receivers Prentis Johnson and Al Bessette who each caught a touchdown pass. Steve Ridgeway, Jeff Bedingfield and Dan Johnson were all invaluable to the Lute defense. Ridgeway dropped 12 Viking ball carriers and Bedingfield tackled four. Johnson intercepted a misguided Western pass and returned it for a touchdown.

The Knights' first touchdown was early in the first quarter. After Mike White returned a punt 13 yards, Bessette scored on a 25-yard pass from Dahl.

Halfway through the second period of play, Dahl fired



Doug Wilson (23) soars through the Western Washington defense behind the block of Prentis Johnson (22).

another point-earning pass. This time he found Prentis Johnson. Johnson's score made the total gained in the four-play drive 95 yards. Defensive linebacker Dan Johnson ran an interception across the goal line only 56 seconds later. Trailing 21-0, the Vikings found themselves in excellent scoring position with a first down on the Lute seven-yard line. Powerful team defense broke up four consecutive Western passes. Howard Lutton was stopped on the one-yard line after catching a 15-yard pass from Doug Girod

with only three ticks left on the clock. Horner crossed the goal line on the next play with no time remaining in the first half.

A fumble recovery sparked a 45-yard drive which resulted in Browne scoring the Vikings' only six points on a nine-yard run early in the fourth quarter. Erik Strenge recovered a boggled fair catch and scored the final six with three minutes left to play.

Freshman Steve Doucette kicked all six PAT's.

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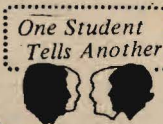
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Thieman spurs cross-country

Occasionally, a bleary-eyed runner staggering up a rain-slicked hill which resembles Annapurna I will wonder if there is any sanity to his actions. He may entertain a slight suspicion of being mad. A sado-masochist to be more exact. A soul in the tradition of the infamous de Sade. Unusual.

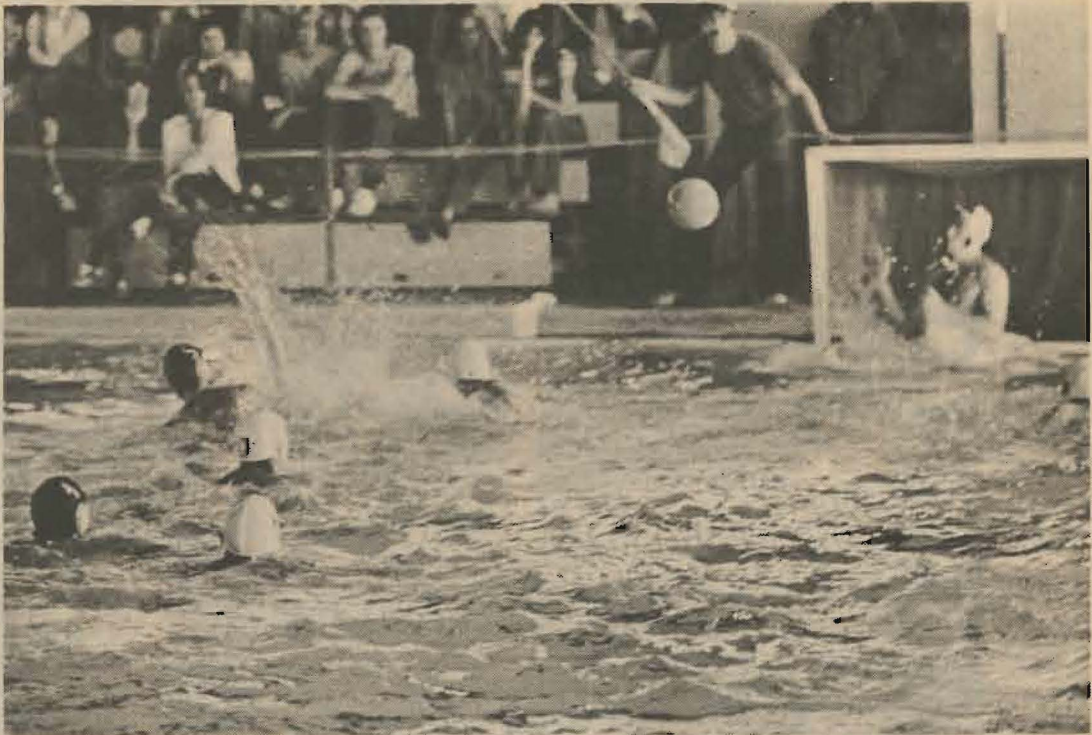
Such are the thoughts of a PLU runner struggling through his first race of the season, the University of Portland Invitational at Pier Park (tomorrow) for instance. It is a time of cramped hamstrings, blistered toes, sore ligaments, and genuine regret. Yet, despite the initial shock of racing, the runner recovers and analyzes his weaknesses for the next meet. Thereafter, racing becomes an addictive test of mind and body.

Jon Thieman, a former

one's feet becomes an achievement

However, cross-country demands more than just keeping on one's feet. Gordon Bowman, a third-year veteran to the sport, comments, "Interval sprinting is necessary for cross as a leg toughener. It gives you the feel of competition." "You've got to work the hills or they'll kill you in the race," adds sophomore Kevin Schaefer.

Is there any enjoyment to a grueling five-mile race? A spectator will frequently shake his head and mumble "They're nuts, no doubt about it." But, the spectator is an outsider to the inner sensations of a competing runner. After all, there are sensations a spectator may never experience such as the euphoric high that comes from knowing your will-power has carried you over the last hill



Scott Wakefield (No. 5 in dard cap) fires a shot on goal during last year's water polo action.

Water polo begins tomorrow

Water polo involves more than meets the eye when one strolls into a swimming pool and attempts to scrutinize the game. To anyone with a naive understanding of the sport, water polo appears to be a harmless and clean aquatic sport in which players attempt to score points by moving a soccer-sized ball down a 25-yard pool court and thrust the ball past a defensive goalie into a cage.

However, the cleanness of the sport is purely superficial. Invisible underwater, nasty tricks and sneaky stuff go unheeded by both spectators and referees; a player's suit can promptly be removed or a strategically placed blow can interfere with the victim's playing effectiveness. When it comes to viciousness and unsportsmanlike play, water

polo nearly matches roller derby, the only difference being that the former is stealthy, the latter overt. But to water polo players and avid fans, the darker side of polo is merely accepted as the nature of the sport. The best parts of polo are the intense battles, fast action, and involved strategy.

This year, water polo coach Gary Hafer reports that he has six talented returning starters in a squad of seven. They are Ron Barnard (Soph), Kelly Bolender (Soph), Steve Cranz (Jr), Mike Foster (Sr), Cris Pankey (Sr), and Tom Swift (Sr). Dale Brynstead, a new freshman, is a seasoned goalie acquired from the ranks of Puyallup's state high school polo championship team. He is filling the gap left by the absence of All-Conference goalie, Jay McClayherty.

Early season practices and scrimmages have shown the impressive offensive shooting ability of the squad and along with the blocking deftness of goalie Brynstead, the Lute's polo unit should be a tough opponent in this Saturday's 11 a.m. match with the UPS Loggers at their Olson Pool. Traditionally, the

two rivals have battled into overtime and the outcome is usually close; this match should be no exception.

On October 4, PLU will be hosting the "Round Robin Tournament," and tentatively is planning future games with such teams as WSU, SOC. U of O, OSU, Gonzaga and Lewis and Clark.

Emerging for the first time upon the water polo scene during last Saturday's "Polo Go Round" at PLU's pool, were the Lady Lute swimmers competing against Puyallup HS and Timberline HS men's teams. Despite losing to both teams, 11-1 (Mary Beck scoring the point for the Lutes), and 2-1 (Karen Taylor scoring the point, respectively, the girls gave it a good first attempt and set a precedent for a new PLU women's sport. Presently the girls' team consists of Robin Sielk, Mary Beck, Barbara Varseveld, Jane Miller, Celia McCormack, Karen Taylor and Marilee Fijalka. According to Coach Hafer, it is the first and only organized girls' polo team playing in the Northwest. No definite matches have been scheduled to date.



PLU harriers appear hot to trot as they prepare for tomorrow's University of Portland Invitational.

NCAA-small college harrier and track ace, smiles with bared teeth when the topic of competition is mentioned. "I like to crack the whip," confides Thieman. "It keeps them on their feet." With preparation mileage ranging from 10 to 22 miles per day, just staying on

of the race when your legs felt useless and numb.

Finally, runners are humans who strive to discipline mind and body into a unified force, an endeavor which Nietzsche would have enjoyed.

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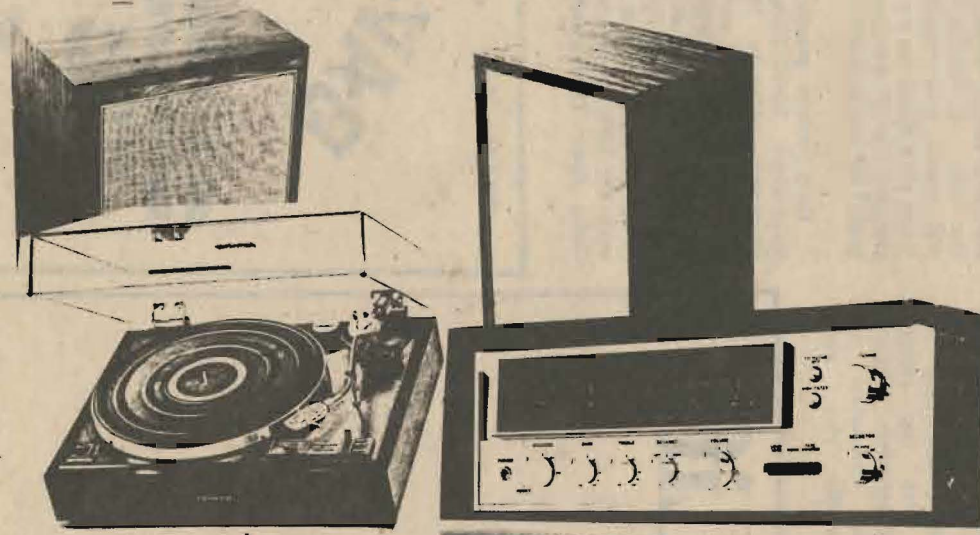
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