



HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS gathered at Tuesday night's rally to express their views.

Crisis Forum to Provide Opportunities for Education

In an unprecedented move the faculty of Pacific Lutheran University voted last Friday to set aside the days of May 18-20, which were to have been the first three days of final examinations, for the purpose of a National Crises Forum.

The goal is to provide a setting in which the true nature of the university as an educational experience may function for faculty and students around the basic issues that are reflected in the present national crises: violence on university campuses; conflict over national foreign policies; tension between community and university, and intergenerational conflict.

To deal with the problems created by pre-empting the scheduled final exam dates a number of suggestions have been offered. These include no final examinations, take-home exams, faculty-student conferences, and other options to be worked out.

Any student may request a two-hour exam during the week of May 18-22.

In order to give faculty as well as students greater freedom to participate in the forum the deadline for grades has been moved back to June 1.

The forum itself was still in the developmental stages at the time of the deadline for this issue. Some tentative plans have been made however.

Each day, May 18-20, will be divided into two main sessions, in the primary session, scheduled each evening for 11 a.m., efforts

will be made to provide contact with nationally prominent figures who have expressed definite views on the issues.

Some of the ideas proposed for these primary sessions include a telephone conversation with Vice-President Agnew or one of his aides, an address by a nationally prominent news analyst, e.g. Eric Sevareid, and a campus appearance by a non-administration figure such as Senator George McGovern or Senator Mark Hatfield.

Afternoon sessions will concentrate on small group discussions to which PLU faculty members will be assigned. Every effort will be made to include in the groups representatives of churches, civic groups, state, county, and city elected officials, representatives from major political parties, labor, business, alumni, and members of the Board of Regents.

As many parents will be on campus towards the end of next week, Wednesday afternoon will be set aside as parents day. Parents will be urged to attend these sessions and participate in dialogue with students and others, the aim being to create a better intergenerational understanding.

Rather than denying students part of an education which they paid for their tuition, this forum is designed to offer all who participate an experience they would normally be unable to obtain and thereby to facilitate a greater mutual understanding of the problems which face us each individually and the nation as a whole.

Results of Strike Spark Forum

By JOHN AAKRE

The first student strike to be held at Pacific Lutheran University is over. Its results, however, will echo across this campus for many years into the future. If you think not, I would suggest that you consider the following.

For the first time in history, a large segment of the student body of this university has found the guts to demonstrate its concern over an event in the outside world. The strike was not a university sponsored activity such as the October Moratorium or the Hunger Symposium — both of which were poorly attended.

Quite the opposite, the strike challenged this student body to make a choice between actively

demonstrating its concern or continuing "business as usual." A large number of the students of this university decided to back their convictions with action—for many of them it was the first time.

Though the initial reaction to the demonstrations was ambivalent, numerous segments of the university community soon swung to behind the strike. Among these were the Democratic Student Coalition, Blue Key, and the Portland Libertarian Front (No, they weren't kidding).

It was the Student Senate's response, however, which prompted the first action taken by the faculty. In their meeting one week ago, they voted to continue classes in

order that students might exercise their rights of conscience during the strike by choosing to attend or not to attend class.

Although the strike provided the opportunity for students to act out their convictions in a manner calculated to influence, in a corporate sense, the government of this country—it could not go beyond that. However, out of this conflict a much more significant development emerged.

The National Crisis Forum, proposed by the faculty on Friday is able to go beyond—it will that is, if the students support it.

One-Act Plays Premiere Tonight

Beginning tonight and continuing until Friday, May 15, the Communication Arts Department will be presenting a series of one-act plays in conjunction with the directing class.

Each member of the Play Directing class, taught by Richard E. Arnold, has been required to select, cast and produce a one-act play. He could either adapt a short story or choose a previously written one-act play.

Terry Steady's play is the only one to be presented off-campus. "A Home in the Country" opened yesterday and will conclude tonight at Ford Junior High School at 8:00 p.m. He is presently observing at this school for Education 321.

Tonight "Make Out There" will begin the three days of plays to be presented by Jim Rockum and its cast includes Gwen Larson and Jim Rockum. The play will start at 7:00 in EC-122. It will be followed by "Omega's Ninth," directed by Pam Weeks. Paul Berg and Colleen Lemagie comprise the cast.

"The Reason of Red Chile"

hosts off Tuesday night's performances. This play is directed by Ted Dougherty and his cast consists of Dave Madson, Bob Hoff and Greg Johnson. It starts at 7:00 p.m. in EC-122. Following Ted's play the audience will take a trip to the basement to see "Gallow's Humor," directed by Eric Martinec, Crys Schub, Scott Green and Terry Westby make up the cast of this play.

Friday night's plays begin with "Let Us Pray," directed by Greg Nelson with Lew Rhee playing the single role. It will be immediately followed by "Puff" with Tom Wagner and Andy Jorgenson. It is directed by Lew Rhee. Both of these plays will be in Eastvold Auditorium starting at 7:00 p.m.

"Brother," adapted and directed by Dennis Hansen, will conclude the three days of plays. Its cast includes Lida Hansen, Don Shadrup, Bill Hope and several non-PLU students. This play will follow Lew's and Greg's in EC-122.

All of the plays are free, so why not take a study break and meet one them.

Alinsky Stresses Tactics, Results

Stressing the importance of result-oriented organizational tactics, noted radical Saul Alinsky addressed a crowd of approximately seven hundred students in Eastvold Auditorium last Wednesday evening.



SAUL ALINSKY fields questions from the audience during his address in Eastvold

Though he emphasized the fact that every problem presents its own particular difficulties, Alinsky pointed to a number of general guidelines essential to successful organization. The first of these concerned the corollary that in

order to communicate both the need and the methods of change an organizer must remember to work within the experience of the persons with which he is dealing.

Once this is accomplished, he continued, the organizer is able to effectively motivate the group toward an attack upon the particular issue in question. Only through such a concrete approach, Alinsky stated, can effective change be accomplished.

Revolutionary rhetoric, he told the crowd, is meaningless unless accompanied by realistic program of action which does not account both the end in view and the concrete facts of the particular situation which had to be dealt with.

Alinsky also stressed the tremendous importance of conflict as an essential element in a healthy society. In a free and open democracy, the enemy of the state is not the person who builds up controversy through either radical action or speech. The enemy is he who avoids conflict at all and strives for the vague, heavenly goal of consensus.

The pursuit of happiness, Alinsky concluded, starts from where we are in the here and now—and it is an endless journey.

A Strategy for Concern

Last week PLU experienced its first student strike. In a response to the unpredictable conjunction of Nixon's move into Cambodia and the tragic killings at Kent State University, it expressed in a dramatic manner the growing concern of today's youth over the direction in which our society is now moving.

Though not all students joined in the strike, an unprecedented number did so. And for many it represented a significant step forward both in educational awareness and political concern for the world "outside."

Equally refreshing, however, was the reaction of the "other side" during the strike. Also perhaps for the first time, a number of its more articulate spokesmen were forced to investigate their beliefs about the war and the problems of repression within this country.

Though it may surprise you, I am not implying that once they were forced to think they suddenly became convinced of the "truth" of our position. Much to the contrary, to think that would be to deny the growing rift within our nation over these and other issues by honest and intelligent people on both sides.

Here on our campus, as it is across the nation, there exists sharp disagreement in relation to virtually every aspect of the situation. Only one thing is common within this entire framework, it is the realization that our country is now caught within a grave and in many ways, unprecedented period of crisis. This does not include merely the war in Southeast Asia or the problem of student unrest or any number of particular issues. It involves an entire society which is in desperate need of the concerned attention of each and every citizen.

If progress is to come, however, those people who have found themselves with opposite points of view in relation to this crisis are going to have to quit shouting each other down and begin to listen to each other. In times like these, the need for understanding and dialog have never been greater.

Viewed in this context, I do not believe that any more significant action could have been taken by the faculty than the proposal of the National Crisis Forum. Unfortunately, its success will not be that simple—for it will ultimately depend upon the response of the students.

By acting on the concern expressed by students from many areas in the past week, the faculty has opened the door to discussion. They have considered this opportunity so vitally important that they have suspended finals week in order to allow us to somehow "get at" the problems which are now facing our nation. I would hope that they are not disappointed by our response.

—John Aakre

The Moderate Forum

By DAN GEHRS and RICH DEITMIER

Last February near the campus of the University of California at Santa Barbara at the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America, a group of student radicals set fire to the quarter of a million dollar building. The structure was completely gutted. Some of you may have seen the statement made by the Bank of America posted on the second floor of the Administration Building. It stated that the Bank would not allow itself to be intimidated.

Shortly thereafter, a pre-fabricated structure reopened for business. Almost immediately radicals began once more their efforts to burn it. In opposition, a small group of moderate students including Kevin Moran, an honors student at UCSB, offered to defend the bank rather than bringing in Police or the National Guard. After a serious confrontation between the two student groups the radicals gave up leaving the bank untouched. Kevin Moran was killed by a sniper's bullet.

The event passed practically unnoticed. A three-inch column (I measured it) in TIME magazine mentioned it. NEWSWEEK said nothing. There was no mass mourning, no marches, no protests, no meetings.

A similar event occurred at Kent State University last week. Due to the tremendous press coverage it received there is no need to restate it here. Both shootings were tragic. Both demonstrate the growing rift between people in this

country today. Last Friday night were covered to half mass as campuses all over the nation. Rallies were held, memorial services called to imitate the four dead and to protest the expansion of the war into Cambodia. American youth once again voiced its concern and outrage at the week's events.

A student dies because he acts upon his beliefs, the right and responsibility we all accept in theory. The student is deafening. Across the country his actions die and colleges rise as masses. Black Panthers shout "kill pigs," and there is applause. The Seattle Liberation Front says "revolution" and there are cries of "Reds On."

There is an adage that goes, "those who don't know their history are doomed to repeat it." Our story today goes even deeper than that. Since we are being chosen, issues became subjectively polarized. On the one side are the so-called pigs of the establishment, on the other side are so-called "effete corps of impudent snobs." Both become calous to what they see as what was bound to happen to the other side because of its arrogance and stupidity.

Chicago people and performed a song that said in part, "can you look inside yourself and tell us what you see?" I wonder. The further we split apart the more we are convinced of our own pompous right to cover the "other side" to our own goals of view. I think that we are either becoming too accustomed to looking out or too afraid of looking in.

Letters to Our Editor

To the Editor:

I attended the gathering of "concerned" students on the Administration steps on Tuesday night. And as the majority of the individuals there, I reacted to some degree to what was being said. I too hate war. But who doesn't? Killing goes against the moral standards a "normal" person has been taught. However, the national issue with which we are concerned doesn't revolve around the simple likes or dislikes of war.

It seems the majority of dissenting "youth" are clinging desperately to an idealistic state in which there will be no war or hate. I agree that this would be beautiful—but hardly realistic. It's obvious when viewing society, that, because of differences of individual personalities, disagreement will occur. It's inevitable. And because nations are made up of people—nations will also disagree. One only has to look at history to document this fact. It seems rather unlikely in 1970 that, through "peaceful" demonstrations, the basic differences within people will be obliterated and dissolved.

I realize that I haven't "committed" myself to any certain "side." More important, I feel as an individual that I have tried to realistically view our national situation. It'd be great if we didn't have to be involved in the war in Viet Nam, but we are. And from the military stand we have there, it would be foolish to sit within the borders of Viet Nam while the enemy dodged out of reach in Cambodia or Laos.

To play this game would involve an increased number of lives lost and make mockery of the intelligence of American men. So, from this standpoint, involvement in Cambodia is the most reasonable step we could have taken. The only other logical alternative would have been to completely pull out of Southeast Asia and attempt, once again, to achieve an idealistic state of love and peace. But who would we be kidding?

Fatalistic? Perhaps, but also realistic, and isn't that what life is all about?

Sincerely
Becki Mitchell

To the Editor:

President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia had a pronounced effect on each one of us—no one can deny that. Many across the country and here on our own campus take the president's act as one of violence and escalation. Others believe him when he said that he wants the same thing as all the demonstrators, but is trying to obtain it in a "wise" and the correct way.

But what do the men doing the actual fighting in Vietnam believe? The following letter was written by my brother, Captain Duane M. Johnson, who graduated from PLU in 1962 and is now in the Air Force and stationed in Vietnam close to the Cambodian border.

3 May 1970

Dear Paul—

This has been the biggest day I've had since I've been in Vietnam—and the most satisfying too. In fact, I feel better than I have for years—we are finally winning this war! I hope you heard President Nixon's address—it was a masterpiece. If you don't write our letter to our Senator and our to Nixon himself giving unequivocal support to his policy, I'll draw you as a relative period! Not really. But that's how I feel about

it. We are finally carrying the war to the enemy instead of giving him a sanctuary, and sitting in our camps waiting for him to come and mortar or rocket us at his leisure.

All the restrictions are off now—we can hit the enemy wherever we find him—and it's a good feeling—we can win this war in a couple of months if the people of the U.S. back us. You wouldn't believe the boost in morale Nixon's announcement gave the U.S. Armed Forces in Vietnam—he would get about 99.999% of the Armed Forces votes if he were running for President right now (re-election).

The change in policy is especially beneficial to us here in An Loc—for we are only 11 kilometers from the border—and were expecting the spring offensive to start any day. Last year at this time, An Loc was getting shelled (rockets and mortars) every day, and our airplanes were getting shot at by automatic weapons on takeoff and landing. So far this year, we have not been hit at all, and I don't think we will now with this change, so I'm really happy.

I put in two airstrikes today—we are now getting all the airpower we can use. It's keeping us busy.

I'd like to know your feeling on the President's action, and what most of the PLU students feel on it. I really hope it's favorable. (Editor's Note: The above letter was submitted to the MAST by Paul Johnson—the letter quoted at the end was written to him by his brother Duane.)

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to President Wiegman and requested to also be printed in the Mast.)

Dear Dr. Wiegman:

As an alumnus of Pacific Lutheran, I feel it is my responsibility to urge you and the students of PLU to demand an end to the now expanded war in Southeast Asia. Formerly a member of the "silent majority," I participated in the rally and strike held today at the University of Washington. I can no longer in good conscience remain silent, as I did in my four years at Pacific Lutheran.

In pursuing my chosen career of social work, I am becoming increasingly aware of the cries from many segments of our society denouncing exploitation by the "system." I talked with a member of the ghetto yesterday, and for the first time in my life, I could really feel for the Blacks and any other exploited group in our society. My present mood is one of depression, fear and anger. I

was a personal witness to true democracy today, and it was a great feeling to hear approximately seven thousand voices echoing over the campus to protest in a way that is dividing our society into opposing camps.

Therefore, I urge you to allow PLU students to act as they see fit, and to join the thousands of colleges across the United States who mourn at the death of the five at Kent State. I have a first conviction that you have already done this, and I encourage you to voice your own opinions also.

(blue) Arion Bryant

To the Editor:

I am 20 years old. I am a concerned student. I consider myself liberal. I don't believe in riots. I am concerned about the current situation in many American colleges. I am sick of reading about riots, sick of hearing of colleges closing down, utterly sick and tired of seeing my education and that of others being hindered by so-called "lovers of peace."

It's easy to blame the current world situation on the "older generation." It's even easier to blame air pollution, population, and social injustice on them. It's easier still to look at what has been done and say, "I would have done it differently." However, all the yelled words, broken bottles, thrown bricks, bombed buildings in the United States will not change the environmental and social problems we, as the younger generation, have inherited. It's time for us to take action, and rioting is not my idea of action.

First of all we must recognize the fact that every older generation makes mistakes and every younger generation knows that they will "right all wrongs." It is also very important for us to realize that the older generation has learned from making mistakes and we must allow them to pass their knowledge to us.

In order for any constructive successful change to be made we must define the problem and seek a solution; then we must use that solution to solve the problem. We can throw bricks and yell for an eternity, and we will neither define the problem nor solve it.

I dare you, as concerned students to help the older generation help us. I dare you to realize not only that there is a problem, but that we must solve it. I dare you to stop rioting and start preparing yourself to solve the problem.

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MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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

Materials submitted should be typewritten, double-spaced with 65 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 3 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication.

Right On

By NOLA BORNEMAN

(For a long time I have wanted to include something on the subject of Women's Liberation, especially since over half the students on this campus belong to that oppressed class. As a male, however, it is a subject I can't give justice to. For that reason I have asked a woman who has been active in the movement to deal with this subject S. A. MacAskill.)

When rapping with my sisters on personal issues we find that often our experiences and our feelings toward them coincide. The issue I had most agreement on is that of dependancy. As women and human beings we find it very difficult to become truly independant. We are always willing to be dependant on men for ideas, political views, sports analysis, and even good times. We have trouble realizing that quite often our ideas, views, and analysis have more merit than theirs.

We have been conditioned so well to fear any type of verbal combat that we are forced into a role of passivity. Often we pretend to have no interest in those areas where men have traditionally ruled. If we do try to exert ourselves we are thought to be trespassing on sacred ground and for that reason we lost our "femininity" and even our "attractiveness." Men seem to want their women passive and docile. They want their women to back them no matter what her views are. For some reason our "attractiveness" hinges on how well we apply our make-up and how "open-minded" we are.

When a woman is "open-minded" her man can very easily mold her into the type of person he thinks he wants. He can teach her all the rhetorical inanities he wants and she won't know the difference. This is the universal plight of women. For to be a girlfriend, wife or mother means to act out a role directed by her man. This leads to those feelings of being unfulfilled, which remedy is sought

by going to work. This produces more restless feelings because of the inequalities that are evident in hiring practices and job requirements. Women can be typists, waitresses, receptionists, file clerks, while men are able to get jobs that require "brain work."

Through our entire lives we have been forced to accept an inferior role. We have been oppressed, and exploited as housewives, mothers, consumers and sexual objects. We have been regarded as second-class citizens; which is extremely evident in viewing abortion laws, marriage, lack of child care facilities, job discrimination and images of women in the media. We have been channeled throughout our lives into docile and passive role. We have been forced to accept the supremacy of the male and have even reinforced that role.

It is time that we no longer stand back and accept our fate. We are not just looking for equality, we are fighting for liberation. To us that means the freedom for women AND men to develop as they choose, as full human beings. Although men derive real benefits from the inferior position of women, they too are forced into oppressive, alienating lives and try to desperately live up to a "masculine mystique" of the powerful, tough he-man. It is always the system that gains from this channeling, while all of us lose.

It is time for us to take a firm stand and fight for those rights that have denied us for so long. It is time for us to realize that the frustration, anger and fear we feel are not a result of individual failure but are shared by all our sisters, and of sensing—if not fully understanding—that these feelings stem from the same oppressive conditions that give rise to racism, chauvinism and the barbarity of American culture. It is time for us to develop our full potential and become full human beings.

POWER TO ALL THE PEOPLE OR TO NONE

Love Thine Who?

Love thine enemy. Thou shalt not kill. Love thine enemy. Thou shalt not kill. The words keep hammering in my head. It's strange how Both Sides can justify war in terms of Christianity. The One's been wallowing around in human blood and vomit and burnt flesh screaming how it's going to bring peace to the world. The Other cries "Thou shalt not kill." The problem is consensus.

Right now there's a consensus out that it's OK to kill when your government decides who to kill. I propose love thine enemy but confront his evil. NOT on the battlefield. The best cure yet found to counteract bitterness and evil is love (and its kin, understanding). Gandhi's life revolved around one tribe, with three billion members—that's real brotherhood of man. And like another pacifist adds: "We think killing any member of our family is a dumb idea." I guess I'm saying that war is wrong, and that line is nothing new to you. But more than that, I am saying that war at home, violence, bitterness and resentment at home are wrong, too. Opposing one war by creating another is hypocrisy of the worst order.

Tuesday's rally kind of dismayed me, as I saw the resentment bottled in many of the speakers. If that kind of impatience and lack of apathy rules within the sheltered boundaries of Pacific Lutheran University, how can there be hope for world peace? The Cause of peace is never won at the expense of respect for others. Love is not snickering at the viewpoint of the next guy. Love is not throwing bricks through windows. Love is not martial law. Love is not occupying administration buildings by force. Love is not murder of students. Love is not bombing ROTC offices. None of this "act now, reason later" crap.

Love is understanding. But understanding doesn't have to mean reducing the revolution to playing spectator at the "big plastic carnival." There is still the evil to be confronted. We still have to do something—NOW—by learning how to say "no" to Nixon, "no" to war, "no" to the draft, "no" to killing in general, "yes" to the brotherhood of man. By trying to begin to change the consensus that it's OK to kill. The pacifist says resist evil with all your heart and with all your mind and body until it has been overcome. Organized nonviolent resistance.

You say "nonviolence doesn't work"? I suggest that there's never been a bigger flop than violence. Look at Gandhi. He organized the Indians for nonviolent resistance and waged nonviolent war against the British until he'd freed India from the British Empire. A lot more people are reached through peace marches, quiet-but-forceful rallies, draft card burnings, etc., than by riots and militant action (which, don't you know, are always Communist inspired).

In last week's MAST the column "Right On" ended "the American empire is crumbling. Our job is to help it along its way and create a new society in its ruin." That's Right On? That's freedom? If we're uptight about Black Panther in-justice or equal protection of the law, the way to fight is with justice. And justice is the right to hold any opinion. Justice doesn't infringe on the rights of those who oppose YOU. Justice is respect. Justice is understanding. That's Right On. We were also told that "the Revolution is about living. A person doesn't participate in a Revolution, he IS the revolution." I guess true love is a pretty revolutionary concept.

All I am saying, is REALLY give peace a chance. The point of nonviolence is to build a floor, a strong new floor, beneath which we can no longer sink in the wallow. But if we're going to make it, we'll have to get together here at home—through love and understanding.

Joan Baez summed it all up very well: "Only you and I can help the sun rise each coming morning. If we don't, it may drench itself out in sorrow. You—special, miraculous, unrepeatable, fragile, fearful, tender, lost, sparkling ruby emerald jewel, rainbow splendor person. It's up to you. Would it embarrass you very much if I were to tell you . . . that I love you?" (Daybreak, Joan Baez, 1968)

—Sharon Rodning

More Letters to Our Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

When you're ready, and when you have the knowledge, then I dare you to stick to what you believe and act.

I dare you, as a concerned member of the older generation, to give us your knowledge. Help us to correct the mistakes, not condemn them. I dare you to stand up for what you believe is right, and not let us, the younger generation, spit in your face. And when we can work together as one, we will be on the road to success.

In a recent article in the Billings Gazette a University of Montana professor said:

"Common courtesy and a regard for the opinions of others is not merely a decoration on the pie-crust of society—it is the heart of the pie. Too many "youngsters" are egocentric boors. They will not listen; they will only shout down. They will not discuss but like 4-year-olds, they throw rocks and shout."

Let us, as PLU students, seek to respect the opinions of others and in so doing remain free, knowing that we are learning to solve problems. Judy Mitchell

To the Editor:

In answer to the article "Right On" I wish to present a rebuttal: "Silent majority" — sound off! What's with us? Can't we stand up to the implications inflicted upon intelligent individuals with a more powerful panacea than "Revolution?" Advancing the theory that "the American Empire is crumbling"—the solution stated — "get stoned, freak out and start living" preceded by unnecessary profanity definitely substantiates an idiot's ideology.

Christian commitment stands for POSITIVE ACTION, not negative apathy.

It could start with: Teaching a black child to swim—Tutoring a mentally retarded child—Easing the pain of a senior citizen

Picking up litter along a highway—these things I can do—"through Christ who is my strength."

"Yes, faith without action is as dead as a body without a soul."

Rob Gray
Senior, Psychology

Dear fellow students,

It is indeed a welcome opportunity at this time to acknowledge all those who have contributed to ASPLU and its work in the past year. They are too numerous to name here, and for that fact in itself we are thankful.

There are many ASPLU committees and additional committees with student representation, and we are fortunate that active and concerned people were willing to fill positions on these committees.

Any student administration that takes office must take the constitution and the working foundation that are the products of the previous administration and build from there. The present Executive Council certainly recognizes this, and we are becoming more and more appreciative of that foundation. We offer our thanks to all those who served with Barney Peterson and the previous Executive Council.

Under the new Constitution we are not at the end of the ASPLU year now, but in the middle. Even more people are becoming involved with student government in one way or another. A number of committees have already been appointed, but there are still a few that have not. We urge everyone to consider the areas of student government in which you may be interested, whether it be on the dorm level, on a committee, or in proposing and working on a program of your own special interest.

I think that the interest and hard work that has been shown on campus and in the community by PLU students in the past few days is evidence of the possibilities of stu-

dent action, especially in the light of the Crisis Forum that is a direct result of this action.

So we ask that as you continue your education in the months ahead, whether it be at PLU or not, that you pursue your interests in constructive thought and action and participate in the areas where you feel you can best serve.

To those leaving PLU we extend our best wishes for a prosperous future. To those continuing at PLU, may you have an enjoyable summer, and we are looking forward to working with you next fall.

Sincerely,
Bill Christensen
ASPLU President

Parallax

The Troublemakers

By GLEN ANDERSON

In the name of peace a president expands a war. Looking for a "strict constructionist" for the Supreme Court, he himself assumes unconstitutional power in foreign policy.

Hundreds of thousands of Asian and American lives are destroyed by bombs, bullets, shrapnel and napalm, and in opposition to this a rock-thrower is condemned as being violent.

People who use their constitutional right to dissent are labeled "campus bums."

A shot fired from a rooftop (or perhaps there was no shot at all, say witnesses) is used as justification to shoot into the crowd and kill four (make that five now—and one more paralyzed for life) innocent students.

Dissenters are accused of being overly rhetorical while the vice-president runs over at the mouth in a most irresponsible and inflammatory way.

A PLU co-ed carrying a "Peace on Earth" sign and asking the public—whatever their views—to write to their congressmen is cursed at and hit by an "adult" woman right here in Parkland.

No one is put into jail for waging wars, while the jails are filled with people who want peace. Not to kill is criminal if you are a draft-age male.

You just can't help wondering: Who, after all, are the troublemakers?

The following are thoughts to Keep in Mind in

the Face of Spiro, et al.

In attempting to protect America from the evils of Communism, some people would use some of the stifling, fearsome, illegal, totalitarian methods which are precisely the hallmark of Communism at its worst.

"Rare is the felicity of the times when you think what you like and say what you think." —Tacitus

"If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion; or force citizens to confess by word or fact their faith therein." —the United States Supreme Court during World War II

"To be afraid of ideas, any ideas, is to be unfit for self-government." —Alexander Meiklejohn

On the Fourth of July, 1951, most of the people asked by some newspaper reporters to sign unidentified copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights refused to do so. Most people thought they were Communist or radical.

"When the American bourgeoisie, having completely lost its head, seizes thousands and thousands of people on suspicion of Bolshevism, creates an atmosphere of panic and broadcasts stories of Bolshevik plots . . . we must bow and thank the capitalist gentlemen. They are working for us . . ."

—Nikolai Lenin

The Fifth Column

By TOM GUMPRECHT

It seems that PLU students are continually admonished in some way to show that they are aware and concerned with the problems of the world around us. This past week PLU was confronted with a common crisis which challenged the PLU community to demonstrate its wisdom about the problems both in Indochina and the United States.

In response to this challenge, the Student Senate passed the following resolution unanimously:

"We endorse the right of students to boycott classes Friday, as individuals, according to their own consciences, and through voluntary associations, while respecting the right of others to hold a different point of view.

"We are deeply concerned that the present conflicts in Vietnam and Cambodia are brought to an end and therefore encourage continued efforts to find an end to this conflict.

"We deplore the use of violence by dissenting students and law officials."

I for one think that this action by the Senate was very noteworthy. The Senate was indeed voicing its concern for the problems which we face, even though it did not endorse the strike itself nor the viewpoints which the strike purported. But by endorsing the right of students to dissent, by respecting the "right of others to hold a different point of view," I think the Senate did something possibly more significant.

The Senate affirms the right of all parties, regardless of their persuasion, to dissent and to exercise their legitimate privileges in a free society. I commend the Senate for demonstrating maturity and good judgment in this matter.

OTHER SENATE ACTIONS

1.) BUDGET — the following ASPLU budget for 1970-71 was approved:

PROPOSED BUDGET—1970-71

ASPLU		Expenditures	Receipts
Fresh Orientation	1175		100
Leadership Retreat	1250		200
Entertainment			
Series	37250	37250	
Lecture Series	2000	2000	
Homecoming	6085	1305	
Cheerleaders	800	200	
Admin. Ex.	5150	1450	
World-Public			
Affairs	4200	2000	
College Bowl	100	0	
Daffodils	125	0	
E. and P. Board	100	0	
Convention	150	0	
Activities Board	4000	2000	
Handbooks	200	0	
Mooring Mast	100	0	
Saga	100	0	
Clark College	500	0	
Miscellaneous	45	0	
Special Projects	2000	0	
USSAC	50	0	
Military	50	0	
Student Fees	0	2000	
Office Fund	200	200	
Academic			
Concerts	200	0	
		\$56,700	\$56,700

2.) CLASS GOVERNMENT—In passing this bill, the Senate abolished the formal class government structure. The bill provided for positions on all ASPLU committees to be left open specifically for freshmen and new students. Also, a freshman is to be elected to serve on the ASPLU Senate and a graduating student to be appointed to arrange graduation. The bill provided for all other activities formerly handled by classes to be placed under the auspices of ASPLU.

3.) STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE—the Senate established this as one of the standing committees of ASPLU.

4.) APPOINTMENTS TO THE ENTERTAINMENT SERIES COMMITTEE—After consultation with the Elections and Personnel Board and the ASPLU President, the following appointments to the Entertainment Series Committee were confirmed:

Jim Bjelde, Rytisse Bod, Barbara Christie, Bob Chuch, Jim Fisher, Kathy Hegtvedt, Cindy Johnson, Shelly Mann, Calvin Robinson, Jean Swanson.

Wedding Masque Opens Saturday

By MICKI McDERMID

Are you concerned about the draft? Do you question the right of the establishment to impose on the individual consciences of people. People are individuals and must be given this distinction. We advocate peace, love and spirit. Our play is a modern innovation of the theatre. Our message involves you while the mood becomes a total feeling and experience. In other words, you don't sit and listen as an ordinary audience and we don't act to entertain you. We all experience a feeling together.

Peace is the light of my thought. Peaceful is the way I want to live.

Love is the word God wrought. Love is what we have needed to give.

Come and join us Saturday night, May 16 in the Red Lion at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Leave the rest of your day outside the door as you enter "The Wedding Masque for Lonely Travelers."

Next week we have been offered an additional educational experience
ATTEND THE NATIONAL CRISIS FORUM



THE CARPETBAGGERS draw a crowd with their fresh songs and innovative drama. By the way, what's that jug they're passing around?

Carpetchaggers Hit Conformity

By BOB HASSELBLAD

The interim course was called Creative Theater in the Urban Environment. That sounds pretty conventional, right? But the Carpetbaggers, products of this course and Prof. Richard Arnold, is a far from conventional group. The Carpetbaggers are perhaps the most innovative, insane, wonderful expression of drama as an art form that PLU has spawned.

Interim headquarters for the students was Tacoma's First Congregational Church. During this time, they attempted to relate the medium of drama to the problems of Tacoma and the feelings of people. For the fourteen students who are still active in the group, the inner city was quite a challenge, and gave birth to an excellent repertoire of sketches, songs, and readings.

The first week found the class dropped in various parts of greater Tacoma, with thirty-five cents for emergencies. They were supposed to earn their way back to PLU. Since most of the kids are from small towns and suburbs, a slight cultural shock was experienced. Don Shandrow noted, "The lower

class was most responsive. Middle class people are too full of distrust."

The Carpetbaggers' material includes sketches from their "patron saint," Jules Pfeiffer, but most of the things are original. For instance, Miriam Leppahuoto wrote "The Evangelist," a hilarious sketch about a Bible-quoting young man who, after knowing a girl for only minutes, decides she is sent from God and that he wants to marry her and have seven children. "The whole thing actually happened to me on the bus," confesses Miriam.

Several members created a biological routine about Tacoma's body, in which people become different organs of the city (stomach, brain, bowels, glands, etc.). The lungs are dying from bad air, the brain thinks, he thinks, and on Tuesday nights the bowels have to work overtime ridding the body of wastes. It provides a barbed-wire comment on the intricate absurdities of our beloved Tacoma.

The group's originality is partially due to the diversity of its majors, and interests range from members. Very few are drama majors, and interests range from nursing to music to undecided. Furthermore, the make-up of the Carpetbaggers results in some very controversial and professional work. Their grasp of drama as a medium for relating to people is especially evident in their discussions with audiences.

People in Tacoma have usually responded to their humor by laughing eagerly at themselves. However, according to Prof. Arnold, one lady did accuse them of "steep-

ing to satire." The Carpetbaggers have performed at many churches in Washington, for civic groups in Tacoma, and at the University of Oregon.

Although the group will lose a couple of members over the summer, their greatest loss will be the person of Mr. Richard Arnold. Mr. Arnold was instrumental in the formation of both the Carpetbaggers and their forerunners, Point Six. Unfortunately, he will not be returning to PLU next year. The university community will miss the outstanding, progressive work he has done. With his departure, the PLU Drama Dept. may very well be dealt the roughest blow in its history.

Besides Don and Miriam, the group includes Howard Stein, Cheryl Irwin, Charmaine Strong, Paul Ratz, Donald August, Debbie Corbett, Becky Evans, Ben Eliza, Glenn Grewe, Barb Mizkiewicz, Andy Jorgensen, and Arlyn Rich. By their performance, it is obvious they are all one big family. They were to continue writing things during the summer, and plan to reorganize in the fall.

Yesterday's Past

Yesterday's past,
a maze
that I don't last.

Coming W are places

untold stories;

unchecked dribble

grew and grew.

Warm terry-cloth

blankets

so powdery fresh;

A sunset to wonder,

what was?

King of your domain;

swifter at arms,

and castles are great,

but you

are so mighty.

Building only on happiness

and

nothing to care,

perchance

a herd of

butterflies

to stamp

over there.

Now being made

of

worms and dead fish arms,

conscience

has no ground
and therefore

A line begins as
a new boy,

but bows down,
and to do boys.

There are morning
to young men

wake up
to find

this ravine world
on his back.

Now defenses were
and

decisions are
made

maybe one of two
are blown.

But all in all
if he speaks

the shadow runs;
a simple smile moves over

the colden hand.
And so it should be

man wanting man;
giving.

lending a hand.
Yesterday someone smiled

at you

Today

C.L.

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STELLA AND KEN JACOBS

Netmen Smash TCC, Central

The 1970 tennis season started slowly to a close with a small amount of action between the conference tournament a week ago, and the district tournament the week after finals. With some victories over TCC and Central Washington, the Lutes' team made second round at TCC, with two more matches remaining, one against Washington and a rematch with TCC. The outcome can do no more than break even and are good test for at least a split and so 4-6 season mark. This is the best in many years and points toward better things for next season.

On Monday, May 4, PLU entertained TCC and won by a 3-2 margin. The Thunderbirds' Jess Math defeated Mike Linnabary but PLU won 3-4 singles and the first two doubles matches to win the victory. Jim Sheets, by his continuing effort to break all PLU records for number of games played in match play, won his singles in three sets 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 and then teamed with

Rich Leske to win at mixed doubles 2-4, 7-5, 6-1. Leske, who won his singles 6-7, 6-0 but was the most consistent performer on the Lutes' squad, picking up valuable victories low in the order.

The next day Central Washington visited on one of the few nice days in the year. The Wildcats made it tough until the end but PLU pulled out a 4-3 triumph. Linnabary split sets with Fredrickson but recovered in the third sufficiently to win 6-4, 2-4, 6-4. Dale Trompeter and Jim Sheets also won. Sheets once again in these sets. Central captured the last two singles matches and the first doubles match as Fredrickson and Bendrak defeated Linnabary and Sheets, a new doubles combination in preparation for the district tournament. This brought K & J down to second doubles, and Trompeter and Kelly Carby over took, dropping the first set 6-3 and then coming back for a 6-4, 6-2 victory to ice the match.



THE TEAM OF LINNABARY and TROMPETER sailed to victory in doubles competition at the conference more held recently in Tacoma.

Lutes Rout UPS in Delayed Win

Our fine spring faculty allowed the PLU-UPS track meet to be completed. The final score was 56-43 in favor of the Lutes.

The field events over at UPS for the most part belonged to PLU. Mike Greer was the only track with UPS and Ted Howe took second with the same height. Dan Pedloward won the shot put with a toss of 37' 10 1/2". Tom Holmes was the high jumper by leading at 10'. Ted Blomme took second and UPS's Tom Gasser was third. The long jump saw UPS win one of its more first places. Andy Leske won it with a distance of 21' 8". PLU's John Walk took second and Greer of UPS was third.

Phil Tumbel was upset in the javelin by Leroy Thompson of UPS who won with a toss of 144' 10". Phil took second at 207' 10" and Dave Kirtich of UPS was third. The discus was a PLU sweep. Ray Petras was first with Dan Pritchard and Steve Harshman following. Stan's Whaling was 140' 9". Dave Anderson of PLU won the triple jump at 44' 1 1/2" and Tom Holmes was second. Stokstad of UPS was third.

A class of 151 was good enough to earn PLU's John Oberg a first in the high hurdles. Teammate Phil Wrenn was second and Tom Howe of UPS was third. Neil Martin of PLU was the 400 intermediate to

36.1 and John Oberg was second. UPS was the 400 relay in 44.3 and the Lute mile relay team won 19-10 in their event. The Lutes' mile relay time was 2:28.3.

Don Douglas of UPS won the 100 to 8.9 with Chris Higgins and Scott Fiddle of PLU taking second and third. The 200 had the same finish with Douglas's time of 22.2 beating Higgins by .251.3 was the 400 for Oberg of UPS. 1000 came out Ronnie Smith took second and PLU's Frank Wilson took third. The 800 was won by UPS's

Paul Marchant in 2:32.3 with Gerry Gugel and Gaylen Hahlo of PLU following. The mile and 2 mile proved to be Rob Grey's. Rob, the Lutes' most consistent distance runner this year, won the mile in 4:27.1 and the 2 mile in 8:26.8. PLU's Bruce Pyrah took third in the mile and second in the 2 mile event.

Next year looks bright. We're only losing two by graduation. This year's third in the conference meet could easily be changed into a first in 1971.

Intramural Action Ends

Most of the individual tournaments have been completed with the following results. Dave Frost and Mark Buchanan defeated Peterson and Price in the ping pong doubles tournament by the amount of 21-16 and 21-19. Steve Price was an unfortunate runner 1999, dropping the ping pong singles championship as well to Michael Ng.

Ronald Barrett withstood a stiff fight from Lyle McIntosh to win the squash singles championship 14-8, 15-10, 15-10. Two coaches, Roy Carlson and Joe Brooker, teamed up to take the handball doubles championship from Paul

Wuest and Ross Boice 12-21, 21-11, 21-13 in another hotly-contested match.

Not much has changed on the softball scene. Playoffs and the championship game will be played this afternoon beginning at 3:30. The first place team in each league will play the second place team in the other league and the winners will play at 5:30.

The next afternoon PLU's versions of the also-runs will compete in the intramural track meet. Guaranteed to provide more than a few laughs, this meet will include running events up to the mile, 120 yard low hurdles, 400 relay, shot, discus and long jump as well as—would you believe it?—the football throw. Action will be furious, as frustrated sprinters and quarterbacks attempt to show that they too, have the will to bring glory to good Whatever House.



Under the Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

This has been a very unusual year in PLU history. No doubt you have already given a little consideration to some of the unusual events of the year. The sports scene has provided a few of its own.

Stretch your mind back to football in the O-B-PLU and a solid chance for its first NWC football championship and round up backing into a four-way tie for first. Perhaps the outstanding single play was the 67-yard touchdown on the opening play at Linfield that set the pace for the whole game and made some of the Wildcats' homecoming memories. That was the same game in which Gary Hammer was injured; the first of a series of crippling injuries.

Baseball is a little sadder in the end. The Lutes played their best early season ball in the first game against Linfield and then slumped until the final three of the year. No one who was there will forget the Central Washington playoff disaster, nor will they ever forget that set of refs with gladness.

The wrestlers found big Bob Nordstrom to fill the unlimited slot. Big, but inexperienced, he could not with size alone intimidate everyone. If he sticks with it he could be tough. The swimmers, after last year's sweep, found a deeper team in Lewis and Clark and wound up second in the conference.

Baseball 1970 was dismal. Right now the Lutes are 2-21 as the season winds to a halt. Sometime, someone will be able to put it all together for the Lute diamondmen but this was not the year. Tennis had no glory individuals this year but a much stronger team, finishing third in the conference and already looking with optimism toward next season.

Optimism is also the note for the cindermen. After the lullows at the NWC round, next year is looking big, with only Oberg James and Randy Jorgensen being lost. Higgins, Fiddle, Oberg, Martin, Pritchard, Pritchard—all the names that have accompanied the good times and marks of this season should be back.

Now that I have reminisced and committed all of the other sins of the rotten journalist, I should extend my thanks to Aaron Painter and Leroy Sines, the two intramural directors who have provided information which kept us posted on intramural action most of the time, and to Neil Bryant, Conrad Hausler, Tom Fenn, Paul Farnham, Paul Wuest, and John Rankin for their articles and/or help in covering the full gamut of PLU sports.

That's about all the whole thing wants over again.

European Survival Kit Offered

The Council on International Educational Exchange has come to the aid of the Student traveler with its new SURVIVAL KIT FOR STUDENTS GOING TO EUROPE. The SURVIVAL KIT is an information packet designed especially for the independent student traveler of the ones who want to see Europe as an insider.

The SURVIVAL KIT consists information on student hotels and restaurants; intra-European student flights, trains and buses; and general information to help the student plan his trip and maintain his budget. (To be eligible for many of these special student travel

lets, as well as other European discounts, the applicant needs an International Student or Scholar Identity Card which is also available from the CIEE.)

The SURVIVAL KIT can be purchased from the CIEE at a cost of \$1.75 including postage and handling (\$1.00 if bought in person at CIEE headquarters or an authorized campus office).

For information and assistance, write to: CIEE Student Travel Services, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017. The answer is a student's S.O.C. is here. "Survival" has never been so

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Blue Key Letter Endorses Strike

(Editor's Note: The following letter was submitted to the MAST by Blue Key in response to the recent student strike).

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform the students of PLU that the PLU chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity supported the actions of the Friday strike, the afternoon car caravan, and the subsequent rally in Wright's Park with a donation of 100 dollars to help defray expenses for the coffee, bread and signs.

The club believed that the reasons for Friday's activities were valid. Some members felt the means used to express concerns on Friday were wrong. However, after a vote, it was shown that a clear majority of Blue Key members supported both means and ends with total and unity.

Submitted by
JOHN N. FINGSTEN
for Blue Key of PLU



"LAST CHANCE" SET FOR FRIDAY

The last of the "Last Chance" dance is happening Friday, May 15th, in Memorial Gymnasium. The dance will be the last for the out-going Seniors, and it is for them that the Freshmen are sponsoring the dance. Things get underway at 9 o'clock and continue until 12:30 a.m. Music will be provided by Jürgen Kruse, Oss Oude, and Bill Hastings. Cost will be \$2.75 a person, and \$1.25 a couple.

PINNING CEREMONY SCHEDULED

The nursing department will be sponsoring a pinning ceremony in Xavier Hall, May 23rd at 1:00 p.m. for all graduating nursing students. Mrs. Cone, senior nursing instructor, will be speaking and special music will be provided by Charlotte Jullfrey and Brad Miller. Everyone is welcome to attend.

STRAWBERRY MOUNTAIN FAIR

Country Joe and the Fish will headline the Strawberry Mountain Fair, to be held May 14 & 17 near Mission, B.C. The rock festival, expected to attract a crowd of more than 25,000 will be staged on a 400-acre site in the lush Fraser River Valley, about two hours by highway from Seattle.

I-Y, IV-F Deferments Discussed

By BOB NUMM

Currently, on a nationwide scale, about 40% of these men who take a pre-induction physical examination fail for various reasons. This percentage would probably be much higher if each registrant who felt that he might have a physically disqualifying condition knew how to present such a claim.

Classifications for those men found physically, mentally or morally unsuited for military service are I-Y and, in the most severe case, IV-F. A listing of disqualifying conditions is found in Army Regulations 40-501 (available at M.S.I.C.). The pre-induction physical is intended to detect these conditions, but, since the Armed Forces Entrance Examination Stations (A.F.E.E.S.) have to handle such large numbers of men at a single time, often disqualifying conditions are overlooked. It is, therefore, important for a man who knows that he might have such a condition to know how to present his claim for a I-Y or IV-F classification.

A registrant with US 938 is required to report, within 10 days, any change in his status that might change his classification. This includes medical conditions.

If the registrant is classified I-A, I-A-O, or I-O at the time that he notifies his board of a medical condition listed on the official list, then the local board must order him to have an interview with the medical advisor.

The medical advisor serves without pay, and can consider any evidence presented to him or the local board. It is important, therefore, to supply him with as much information about the condition being considered as is possible. These medical interviews are intended to screen those men who have obviously disqualifying conditions, thereby saving the government the cost and paperwork involved in a pre-induction physical.

It seems that most boards do not know the regulation requiring the medical interview in the instances listed above (AR 102.2b). Therefore, if a medical interview is desired it is usually necessary for the registrant to demand it. A registrant in any classification may

request a medical interview.

Most medical deferments are determined, nevertheless, at the A.F.E.E.S. Here again, records and documentation of the condition are of extreme importance. A man should ask his own doctor to write, or preferably, type medical reports for the local board. If possible, these reports should use the terminology of the Medical Standards (AR 40-501) and make reference to the relevant sections of the Standards.

The reports should include a medical history, history of treatment, a diagnosis of the present condition, a prognosis for recovery, and an evaluation of the man's suitability for service. These records should be sent to the local board, by certified mail, return receipt requested, and be placed in the registrant's file.

At least three copies of these reports should be kept, for records are often lost as the file is transferred to the medical advisor of the A.F.E.E.S.

A man is notified of his physical acceptability by DD form 62. If found acceptable for service, it is not in itself a change in classification and the normal appeal rights

are not usually granted. There are unofficial appeals procedures that must be pursued, and these offer the registrant a good chance for having a bona fide medical disqualification recognized.

This is by no means a complete treatment of I-Y or IV-F deferments. There are many other aspects of these areas of the S.S.S. and a man who thinks he qualifies for the I-Y or IV-F should contact a counselor.

The Military Service Information Center has relocated and now has an office in the Memorial Gym, 62. The office is open 2-4 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday, and 9-11 a.m. Wednesday thru Friday, and other times by chance or appointment. Contact us at 680, or 1318 (Bob Numm) or 1416 (Tom Heavy).

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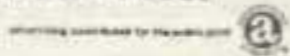
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