



PAUL BERG was one of a number of persons who volunteered in the reading of the Viet war dead in last week's Moratorium.

Moratorium Seeks Awareness

Reading the names of the war dead highlighted the second PLU Vietnam Moratorium Nov. 13 and 14.

On a podium draped with black cloth in front of the flagpole, volunteers read continuously for 33 hours the list of 42,000 U. S. casualties in the Vietnam conflict.

To emphasize the Moratorium, Professor Gordon Griffith, from the University of Washington spoke on the theme "Let's Not Stop the War, It Might Cause Violence."

A two reel documentary film taken in North Vietnam in 1967

was shown throughout the afternoon of the 14th in Ad. 10L.

The Moratorium concluded with a peace service Friday evening in front of Eastvold in which approximately 100 people took part. Following the service about 50 PLU students bussed to the UPS campus to take part in the Tacoma candle light march.

Reactions to the reading of the names of the war dead varied among the students. Charlene Pratt, sophomore, stated the following: "I did not agree with the reading of the war dead for my own personal relations in Vietnam,

however, I do feel that it was effective in reaching those student who have not previously taken time to consider the effects of the war in Vietnam."

"It made me aware of how many are being killed over in Vietnam, commented freshman Crys Schul

A representative of the Moratorium committee stated that the purpose behind reading the names was to make students aware that the war is more than news stories and one dimensional images on the TV set. "We feel that silence is the greatest defamation that can be given the war dead."

Moellering Probes Black Power

By MOLLY STUEN

Dr. Ralph Moellering, Pastor for Special Ministries in Berkeley, California, confronted convocation on Thursday, November 13, with "A

Christian Response to the Demand for Black Power."

He became actively interested in the plight of the black Americans during a five year period of work on Chicago's Near West Side.

Dr. Moellering related the inferiority complex of the black people to their earliest situation in America. They were "overawed" and totally overpowered, mentally and spiritually stifled, by their white masters. The slave owners instilled in them a childlike dependency—the feeling that they could do nothing for themselves.

The black people, however, are no longer willing to accept this kind of treatment. Dr. Moellering calls the Black Power movement a total reaction to centuries of abuse and slavery—to the sense of degradation instilled in the black people. Behind the movement is the wish for each to assert his own selfhood. They wish to resurrect the entire African heritage because they are gaining racial pride—an "audacious appreciation of Black heritage."

There are three main cries heard of the Black Power movement, according to Dr. Moellering:

- 1.) cry of disappointment that the Civil Rights Movement has failed
- 2.) cry for bargaining power—realizing that they must organize and mass and organize to gain political strength
- 3.) cry for recognition as men and women—a cry for dignity

The white Americans misunderstand the blacks, Dr. Moellering said, and are naturally prejudiced and worried because their way of life is in danger.

Dr. Moellering read a letter he wrote entitled "An Open Letter to Moderates" in which he discusses the thoughts and actions (or inactions) of the American people on the problem of Black Power. He emphasizes that action and performance—"becoming a servant to the world"—will aid in the struggle for racial harmony. This letter is reprinted in its entirety in this week's Mooring Mast.

Applicants Sought For Mast Editor

The ASPLU Publications Board has announced that applications are now being accepted for the position of editor of the Mooring Mast for the 1970 Spring and Fall semesters.

Both Sophomores and Junior full-time students are eligible for the position, which carries a full-tuition scholarship with it.

Candidates should list their scholastic qualifications and outside activities and include statements on their reasons for applying, and suggested changes and improvements. They should also state their journalistic experience, if any.

Applications should be submitted to Wendy Williams, chairman of the Publications Board, on or before December 1, 1969. The Publications Board will select the new editor at a meeting on December 2, so that he has time to work with the present staff and select his own staff.

Questions may be directed to John Erickson or Wendy Williams.

Alums Honor Former Church Leader

A revered northwest Lutheran church leader was honored posthumously at the annual alumni banquet held at PLU last Saturday evening.

Dr. H. L. Poon, formerly president of the North Pacific District

of the American Lutheran Church and chairman of the PLU board of regents for over 30 years, became the fifth person in the school's history to be honored with the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

(Continued on Page 1)

Greek Drama Slated For Stage on Weekend

A Greek comedy described as a perfect analogy to today's generation gap will be staged at PLU this Thursday through Saturday.

"The Clouds," by Aristophanes as translated by William Arrowsmith, will be presented by the PLU Alpha Psi Omega chapter in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. each evening.

Greek comedy at its highest form, "The Clouds" is a spoof on Socrates and the innovation of "modern thought," says director Julie Halvorson, a senior drama major.

"Actually, it is a perfect analogy to today's generation gap," Miss Halvorson says. "A dynamic part of the play is the clash between philosophy and Sophistry."

As the curtain opens, an old man plagued by creditors is seek-

ing a way out of his financial predicament. Don Shandrow, a freshman, portrays the old man, who joins Socrates' "thinkery" as a possible solution to his problems.

Because of his age, he is kicked out and his place is taken by his son, played by Bob Dickson. The son's new-found knowledge works to the detriment rather than the aid of the old man, who then plots his revenge on the "new school of thought."

Others in the cast include Bob Hoff, who plays Socrates; Ken Doggett, portraying Philosophy; and Bob Ayres, portraying Sophistry. Sue Peterson, Barbara Taylor and Paula Schirtl make up the chorus of the Clouds.

Assisting Miss Halvorson is Mrs. Laurie Vanada, a senior.

Tickets will be available at the door.



APPEARING IN "THE CLOUDS" are, (l to r) Bob Dickson, Don Shandrow, Donn Olson, Bob Ayres, Bob Hoff, and Ken Doggett

PLU Team Appears on College Bowl

PLU's College Bowl team learned just last Saturday that it will appear on national television on Sunday, November 23, on the well known G.E. College Bowl program.

Chosen within the last several weeks, PLU's team consists of Bobrecht, and Dick Ostenson. Coach for the team is Mrs. Mickey Revis of the Communication Arts dept. The PLU squad will be competing with a team from Merrimack College, a school of about 2200 students located in North Andover, Massachusetts.

Leaving on Friday morning, the Lute brain trust will fly to New York City where the program will be taped on Saturday. Their trip will be a quick one and they should be back on campus in time to watch the broadcast of the program at 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.



MEMBERS OF PLU'S COLLEGE BOWL team are, from left to right, Bob Jones, Dick Ostenson, Jim Hushagen, and Tom Gumprecht.

The Only Way?

Commenting on last week's peace demonstration in Washington, D.C., Attorney General John Mitchell said, "I do not believe that, overall, the gathering can be characterized as peaceful."

While reports seem to indicate that he was in error, Mitchell's comment does indicate the great fear of the Administration as well as many American people that violence would play some major part in the November Moratorium days. Mitchell's attempt to label the Washington demonstration as violent was perhaps an effort to vindicate the warnings. Dr. Gordon Griffiths of the U of W summed up the anti-moratorium fear very ably when he visited our campus last Thursday. His comments centered around the ironic theme, "Let's not try to stop the war. We might cause violence."

Certainly there was the possibility of violence in the demonstrations of last week, and some acts of violence did occur. Whenever an attempt is made to change or reform a given condition or circumstance, violence tends to become a very real threat.

It is the risk that must be taken if one intends to live and act according to principle, conscience, conviction. If reformation is needed, it must be championed even though it may cause an inflexible society to break up in some way.

If no impact can be made in any other way, if a point of view cannot be meaningfully expressed to listening ears, if the President says that he will not be affected by what people may say or do, then maybe there is no alternative. If a well placed brick is the only way, then I guess it is the only way.

—John Erickson

The Pres. Box

One of the interesting philosophies of student government that has been substantially advanced in the past few weeks is the one that reasons that the elected leaders should represent the students; thus, if the students are interested in such things as towel dispensers and lighting of lower campus then these are the things with which leaders should be working.

But what is representation? Is a leader elected to do only what his constituency tells him to do or should he rather seek to discover what its real needs are and find solutions that will satisfy those needs? I believe a leader is elected with the belief that he is able to discern these needs and find solutions for them.

One of the basic needs of any constituency is to listen to the exigencies of the minority and to reflect upon them, especially in a university, where the free interplay of ideas is essential.

As long as a minority of students advocate a certain viewpoint and have a plan to accomplish a specific goal relative to that viewpoint and the methods and the goal are not irrational, then student government should stand behind these people whether or not it agrees. They are members of the student body and therefore demand their share of representation.

A minority group does have certain rights and as long as those rights don't conflict with the rights of the rest of the people then they should not only be allowed to express their beliefs, but student government

—Barney Peterson

Concern Questioned As Motive for Viet Moratorium Days

To the Editor:
Concerned students organized this second Moratorium for PLU? What do you mean by concerned and does concerned mean prejudiced? Evidently it does, for 40% of the schedule for this event was a capitalization on sensationalism and, under the guise of a plea for humanitarianism, propaganda for the North Vietnamese. Thank you concerned students!

I question your motives for the continuous reading of the names of the war dead. Was it to serve as a memorial? A memorial serves as an office of honor to someone or something. Perhaps it was to elucidate the great number of men killed in Vietnam, but then, why not merely list numbers? Or, was this to be an empathetic move? If so, I query your authority. To capitalize upon the death of someone,



Max Lerner

The Wrath Ahead?

One must speak, before it is too late, of the possible wrath ahead if the Himalayan blunder of the Vietnamese war should lead to a blundering handling of the peace and that in turn to a revulsion against those responsible for "deceit" and "betrayal." I write this not as a defender of the war but an opponent of the war. But I refuse to shut my eyes against the heavy costs America may have to pay if the taste of the ashes of defeat sets the teeth of many Americans on edge and leads to a domestic witch hunt that would make the memory of McCarthyism seem pale.

It is worth keeping this in mind in assessing the value and cost of the moratoria. There is bound to be a momentum in them, which is meant to blast Nixon and Co. out of their policies but which may also arouse half the nation against the other half—especially if the second moratorium isn't kept in firm and decent check, as the first was.

I wish more people made as much sense on the war and the protesters as George Kennan does. In an interview with Israel Shenker he calls the war "a monumental imprudence" and notes that "40,000 lives and a hundred billion dollars seem a rather generous fulfillment of our obligations" to South Vietnam. But he also notes that street demonstrations "tend to oversimplify issues, to get out of hand, to be taken over by the wrong people."

I went along with the first moratorium. I liked the idea of talk-ins and study-ins on campuses, of turning classes over to a discussion of the war and the peace. I thought it would shake up the complacency and inaction that have settled down on Washington over the summer.

To the extent that it stays on college campuses, the second moratorium can also be healthy, especially in analyzing where the nation stands and what needs doing after the Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew speeches. The trouble is that the "Death March" and the "March on Washington" have left the idea of discussion on the campus behind and are focusing on confrontations in Washington and the big cities. What had been largely kept off the streets has now been propelled into the streets.

The difference lies, I suspect, in the shift of leadership. Sam Brown and his group did a beautifully articulate and restrained job with the first moratorium. But the momentum they generated also dislodged them. Having created an unparalleled constituency, they couldn't resist the pressures and turned it over to the "New Mobe," on whom the heavy responsibility now rests.

Due to the Thanksgiving break the MOORING MAST will not be published during the next two weeks.

Legislative Lowdown by STEVE LARSON

At last week's meeting of Legislature, a decision was reached to pursue a satisfactory revision of the ASPLU Constitution along lines conforming to the commission form of student government. Eight Legislators: Bruce Bjerke, Nancy Shaw, Jody Schwich, Arla Adoff, John Beck, Mitch Robinson, Paul Farnham, and Steve Larson, were appointed to a special committee to revise the constitution. A preliminary report will be made at tomorrow night's meeting of Legislature.

Bills introduced at last week's meeting included:

- L.B. 128-1—calling for the formulation of a community chest for fund-raising programs on campus.
- L.B. 128-2—calling for a revision of freshman initiation activities with a specified set of restrictions and provisions.
- L.B. 128-3—providing for the confirmation of John Beck as Legislator-at-Large, replacing John Bangsund, who resigned his position.

Bills passed at last week's meeting included:

- L.B. 127-1—approving Sue Van Meter and Suzanne Mince as Legislators-at-Large.
- L.B. 127-2—appropriating \$30 for an up-coming conference to be at-

tended by two PLU students.

Legislature will meet tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Hinderlie Lounge. As always, any and all members of the university community are invited and indeed urged to attend.

The days of future past are almost upon us. Therefore, Legislature, Student Congregation, ASPLU Committees, and concerned students: KEEP AN EYE OUT

HAVE YOU HEARD DEPT.: "Today is the first day of the rest of your life. Use it well."

—A. Nancy Mince
(life dates unknown)

SHINE Glad for Rug Samples

To the Editor:
We would personally like to thank the Moratorium Committee for giving the students free shoe shine rag samples. However, next time, we would like a longer and better model than the previous ones. The ones we were given were not quite wide enough for the shoe.

—S.H.I.N.E.
(Student Helpers Involved in Nearly Everything)

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

FOR SALE CHEAP: ONE USED WAR

It was in the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnng.

At long last, our President revealed his secret plan which he guaranteed would "bring this war to an end"—he was going to give it back to the West Vhtnngians.

The joy of the generals who ruled that bastion of democracy on getting their war back can hardly be described. To discuss the situation an Emergency Crisis Disaster Meeting was called in the capital of Sag On. "I do not wish to look a gift war in the mouth," said General Hou Dat Dou Dar, the current Premier of the Week, "but I do not see how giving the war back to us is going to end it."

"As one who once commanded our Loyal Royal Army to fearlessly charge the enemy," said General Pak Opp Ngo gloomily, "I do."

It was then that the brilliant Director of Emergency Planning, General Wot Nao, spoke up. "Cousins, in this hour of crisis, there is but one courageous course open to us as true patriots.

"We must seize this glorious war firmly in our grasp," he said, as all waited breathlessly, "and give it to somebody else."

The Generals threw their caps in the air, cried, "Huzzah!" and instructed the jolly Director of Merchandising, General Tai Wun Onn, to journey abroad in search of a customer.

Armed with testimonials and brochures, General Tai, decided to go first to Paris, seeing he was on an expense account.

"Cher ami," he said to the French Foreign Minister, "here is an opportunity to defend western civilization on the frontiers of freedom for honor, glory, tin and rubber."

"Kat alors!" cried the Foreign Minister, (which is French for, "Don't try to palm off that war we palmed off on the Americans who've palmed it off on you") and kicked him downstairs.

Brushing himself off, General Tai tried the British. "Look at this testimonial from the U.S. President, 'America's finest hour,'" he said. "How'd you like a finest hour? Cheap?"

"We already had one," said the British and cut him dead.

And so it went. The Germans said they might surrender to temptation, but they couldn't afford the upkeep. And the Italians said they'd never surrender again. The Mbongans expressed interest until discovering that Vhtnngians were a tough and scrawny lot. The final blow came when the Rhodesian Rhododendron League rejected the war for its annual White Elephant Sale.

A dejected General Tai returned to Sag On. There was even some half-hearted talk among the generals that they ought to fight the universally-unwanted war themselves.

But as General Phat Chans said with dignity, "We still have our pride!"

Thus, just as the President had predicted, the war came to an end. Its rusty remnants can still be seen on the junk heaps around Sag On.

And the American people were happy again—as happy, that is, as any nation can be that has spent \$100 billion and 35,000 lives on something no one else would have as a gift.

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AWS, MPC Probe New Policies

The role of the university is to educate its students. Since the beginnings of our system of higher education over 200 years ago, the meaning of education has drastically changed. A college graduate must be able to leave the university and emerge in society with realistic views and attitudes about people and life.

It is this additional task of providing a background of social knowledge and realism that a realistic, progressive school must take on in order to truly educate its students.

An ever increasing number of schools have adopted systems of co-educational housing and policies on visitation. Living in close proximity with members of the opposite sex could not help but break the artificial barriers between the sexes that have traditionally existed on college campuses.

The joint AWS-Men's Presidents Council is working on proposals to provide for a better educational living situation at PLU. The council is investigating, through committees, the most advantageous system of living that will provide realistic attitudes on people and life. These new and exciting ideas, that of co-ed housing and visitation, which affect college life are being investigated through two committees.

The committee on co-ed living is headed by John Hunter, president of Cascade. This committee looked into the advantages and disadvantages of co-ed housing. There are many reasons why co-ed living might be desirable at PLU. It would help in the development of informal social relationships with the opposite sex. Co-ed housing would provide a situation that would allow men and women to get to know each other without the formality of dating. Co-ed living would enable joint male and female house government and committees, all providing more interaction, and thus co-ed living would

be an education in itself. The president's committee on co-ed living has toured the dorms and is sending out questionnaires to form proposals for enacting co-ed living. Rick Boehlke, the chairman of Men's President Council, sat in on the last Regents Student Life Committee and discussed what was happening concerning co-ed housing. The Regent's Student Life Committee took the discussion of the matter to the entire board of Regents where it received a favorable reaction.

The main problem of the Joint Council now, is how to implement co-ed dorms in any of the established houses. It must be stressed that co-ed housing will not be pushed on any students. For the present the committee initially is working on making two houses co-ed, one men's and one women's. Seniors will not be allowed to vote concerning any aspect of co-ed dorms because no change in the dorm situations will take place until next fall.

The committee on visitation is headed by Ron Giss, president of Evergreen. The purpose of this committee is to work out a visitation policy that would be advantageous to living at PLU. The committee is working from a recently established base toward a proposal. The recommendation of the committee for hours of visitation will be Friday from five p.m. to

one a.m., Saturday from two p.m. to one a.m. and from one p.m. to ten p.m. on Sunday. Each house would have the prerogative to select the extent of visitation under the base proposal by the Council.

The committee has contacted other schools, some 10 to 15, to learn the nature of their policies. The committee is not attempting to copy but to understand how other systems work. More important, the committee is investigating what the students at PLU want.

The committee is presently talking to the dorms through wing and floor meetings, not only to explain but also obtain reactions to the proposal on a person to person basis.

The Council, by the next board of Regents meeting, will have a visitation proposal ready to submit. Visitation is unlike open house in that to visit a member of the opposite sex in that person's room, one must be invited, and escorted to the room. Visitation would hopefully help communication between the sexes and a visitation policy would help develop maturity and responsibility while living on campus.

The presidents are representatives of the students and they would like to know how you feel concerning co-ed dorms and visitation. If you have any suggestions or questions concerning what they are doing, contact Rick Boehlke, ext. 1348.

Church Leader Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

Accepting the award for her late father was Mrs. R. J. Svare of Bellevue.

Alumnus of the Year citations were presented to Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, assistant dean at the University of Washington School of Medicine, and Dr. Jens Knudsen, professor of biology at PLU.

Speaker at the banquet was Dr. Eugene Wlogman, university president.

Dr. Foss, who passed away last April at the age of 75, was born in Bellingham in 1894, the son of one of the pioneers of the ALC church in the northwest, Rev. L. C. Foss.



DR. H. L. FOSS

In 1931 Dr. Foss followed in his father's footsteps as district president, a position he held until his retirement in 1964. He also served as chairman of the PLU board of regents from 1942 until his retirement.

He studied at PLU prior to his enrollment at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., in 1916.

For many years Dr. Foss was also superintendent of home missions for the district and served as a member of the national ALC church council in addition to his other duties.

In 1965 the Foss residence hall at PLU was dedicated in his honor. Dr. Schwarz, a 1963 graduate, was selected as Alumnus of the

year for his active service to the university through the alumni association. President of the association during the current school year, he was chairman of the most successful regular association fund drive in the school's history last year.



DR. M. ROY SCHWARZ

Dr. Knudsen, a 1963 graduate, has taught at PLU for 12 years, rising from the rank of instructor to full professor during that time. Named the school's Distinguished Teacher in 1967, he has become a widely known and respected biologist, whose studies and writings relating to oceanic life have become vital references to the scientific community. He has prepared a series of marine life displays for Tacoma's Point Defiance Park aquarium during the past five years.



DR. JENS KNUDSEN

Paralax

Vietnamization—A Plan?

Rejoice! Our President has told us he will "Vietnamize" a war which should have been their all along. It had been Americanized, you will recall, after another President promised not to send American boys to do a job that he said the Vietnamese ought to do for themselves. Whether we can believe that old line this time around is doubtful. Those of us who once had faith in our national leaders have been disappointed and lied to so many times already that the credibility gap has become a prominent institution in our national government. "I have a plan" says a presidential candidate, who, when elected, turns out not to have a plan after all, and merely continues the plan of the previous President, whom the citizens had just rejected.

Many citizens understandably felt deceived at having been so grossly hoodwinked, so President Nixon, apparently in order to make it appear that he was doing something after all, gave a speech last May. Alas, it contained nothing new. Again pressure for progress toward peace began to mount. October 15 was set aside as a time for voicing our disagreement with the Administration's inadequate efforts for peace. Students, lawyers, clergymen, congressmen, housewives, and workers and citizens of all types expressed their earnest hope for peace. he President, however, warned that he would ignore us, and the Vice President took several opportunities to insult us with his characteristic poor taste, and hasn't stopped since.

This month the pressure for peace is mounting, and, lo and behold, President Nixon responded a few days ago with a speech in which he says he has a plan. Come on now, Dick! Where have we heard that one before? As feared, his new plan is to continue the old plan which hasn't worked for the past 4 1/2 years. No doubt he beats dead horses, too.

"Vietnamization" of the war cannot work for two reasons. First, the Vietnamese do not want to kill the Vietnamese. They are one people, and this seems

too much like a civil war being perpetuated by the U.S. Secondly, the corrupt Thieu-Ky regime is not worth fighting for. It does not fulfill the needs of the people, which are food and land. Whatever else they may do, at least the Communists do promise these two crucial commodities.

We find ourselves "spreading democracy" by supporting a military dictatorship which shut down at least 37 opposition newspapers and jailed the man who came in second in their recent elections. We are trying to win the masses to our side while ruining their farmland, burning their villages, killing their civilians, and continuing to allow the rich landowners to keep the peasants in impoverished penury.

You can't kill an idea with bullets. We can't convince the Vietnamese that democracy is better than communism by killing those who don't agree with us. We can, however, show them by example. If the hundred billion dollars wasted in the Vietnam War had been used constructively instead of destructively, for healing instead of killing, for land reform instead of for land ruin, for teaching to read instead of teaching to shoot, for agricultural and industrial training instead of military training, and for helping and befriending the people instead of frightening and angering them (what a wonderful country it could be)! The citizens could develop themselves and their country into one which would be a source of pride and prosperity for themselves, and a nation which they would be proud to defend, because it could have a government and a socio-economic system worth defending.

(An added note for those of you who subordinate the lives of the Vietnamese people to the Grand Cause of "saving face" for the U.S. in front of other countries: ("What would other people think...?"): A half million Peace Corps volunteers would have given a much better image of the U.S. and of democracy than a half million war troops.

The World Scene

By JEREL W. OLSEN

PLAYBOY AUF DEUTSCH

Rumor has it that Hugh Hefner is developing plans to publish Playboy in German. Why? Could copies be sold in Europe at a faster rate than the present English edition? . . . Didn't think it would be possible.

A SWISS LOOK AT MORATORIUM DAY

"America's 'Moratorium Day' was basically born of uncertainty and impatience, an after-effect of the crisis of confidence which developed during the Johnson years. Today more is being demanded from the country's leaders than mere words or empty peace-oriented gestures such as were practiced with such melodrama by the previous president." (*Neue Zürcher Zeitung*)

FOCUS ON CUBA

"Are Cuban funds for South American guerrilla movements . . . beginning to dry up? Observers think so. They cite these reasons: the Soviet Union has forbidden Fidel Castro to give money to rebels in view of the agricultural problems inside Cuba; the Soviets have cut aid to Cuba, fearing the competitive left may endanger orthodox Communist moves to gain power in Latin America, and, mainly, the U.S.S.R. is pumping more and more of its resources toward the Red Chinese border." (*Atlas*)

FOCUS ON THE SINAI

"Arabs or not, Israel is opening two new hotels for sun-worshipping tourists in the Sinai—near Nuweiba, some 70 miles from Eilat." (*Atlas*)

FOCUS ON GERMANY

Speaking of economic relations only, East Germany and West Germany are coming closer together than ever before. "A projection of this year's trade discloses a rise of 26 percent to almost a billion dollars." (*Atlas*)

BRITISH SATIRE

The British have developed a marvellous sense of satire. The most widely known printed source of this ability is *Punch*. Another interesting and enjoyable source is the *Private Eye*. One can read these periodicals just for fun or for the depth of meaning within them.

He's a riot
Is Woodrow Wyatt
Wants to bring conscription back
Just to deal the hippies a crack.
Never mind what it does to the resources
Of the armed forces
Quiet,
Wyatt.

(*Punch*)

"During a debate on the floor of the Ecuadorian Parliament, two deputies drew pistols and shot it out from a distance of seven feet. No one was hurt." (*Private Eye*)

"So Werner von Braun talks of putting the American President into orbit, in celebration of the bicentenary of the Declaration of Independence. Suspected he has a double agent all along." (*Punch*)



Superlute

Look, up in the fog. It's a McChord jet, it's the holy ghost, no it's Superlute. Yes folks, it's that embodiment of timeworn fiction and friction, faction then fraction, evasion then revision; it's Super-snoop himself, that searcher for age-old bylaws and systems that his old friends and influencers 'pikadel' and 'whika' will not reject.

Our beloved hero, newly ascended from the ancient chambers of chivalry and courtship, has discovered that there is a new love to be had in the land of Hungary. Evidently the lowlands of China aren't as high as other places. Also, the Superlute of old becomes transformed into a searcher for the fellowship of bollweevils and the governance of political figures. This is because the Superlute of old wore out his knees mountain-climbing and as such had to succumb to peaceful tactics that were not at all forthcoming. Thus what does it profit a Lute to have all things under pen yet have no justifiably high commitments like Hungary provides.

Snooper sniff has been taking the backpaths lately while attending and ascending Yarbrough

country and he has noticed that it still stinks. However, a concerted effort is a known appeaser of septicism. Recently our everdaring and grey-caped (because it dyed from weakness) crusader ran across main tenants No. 1 and 2. He found these evernever insipidities erecting barriers against mankind albeit haphazard ones so that the ivy could grow from the ground rather than off the walls of Harstad. Maybe, however they were making it easier to grow over to Ordal and Stuen since the brick on those buildings (which were erected to fit in with the style of Harstad—they're only 90 years behind time architecturally) obviously needs to be covered. The main tenants of our campus are always there when we need them.

Snooper Snoop also was one of those who stayed the night in order to declare a moratorium on sleep. Too bad he could never do that when it needed to study. However, Snooperlute has been guarding the women of Harstad who recently reported a snooper outside one of their windows the other night. Superlute highly doubts the veracity of such a report, especially since he was right outside that very window at the very time

Moellering Presents 'Letter to Moderates'



DR. MOELLERING spoke in coveo last Thursday, presenting the following letter. Here with him are Robert Menzel and Chaplain Taylor.

As tension mounts and divisions harden in our country self-acclaimed "moderates" are likely to become silent and inactive. They desire to steer a safe course somewhere between "two extremes." Right wing fanaticism violates their professed democratic principles. At the same time the exaggerated rhetoric of some elements on the Far Left frighten them. Disillusioned and discouraged, perceiving no viable alternatives, they may be inclined to withdraw from the political arena.

Habitual churchgoers become staunch supporters of "law and order." Uncritically they endorse prevalent authority. Black militants and student activists "turn them off" because they instinctively resent and disruption of their own way of life. Their religious convictions motivate them to perform a function in upholding the existing system. Anarchy and revolution become the most despicable words in their vocabulary. As loyal citizens they presume a divine sanction for their conformity: "Be subject for the Lord's sake to every human institution" (1 Peter 2: 13).

Moderation, however, is not always a commendable virtue. Obedience to government must be subordinate to the demands of righteousness. Domestic tranquility cannot be purchased at the price of human misery. As long as glaring inequities persist the Christian's foremost responsibility is not to insist on the suppressing of "trouble makers." While turmoil is always unpleasant it is not invariably the worst evil. In these precarious times we face a double threat: tyranny and chaos. Can we become as sensitive to the suffering incurred by dehumanizing oppression as we are to the danger of lawlessness?

As the situation becomes more desperate our options become more narrow. Dire predictions are heard that the "broad middle" in America is being compressed as the polarization between "radicals" and "reactionaries" continues. More than ever, cool-headed analysis and appropriate restraint may become crucial.

Before "moderates" can perform this essential role, however, they must learn to listen to the voices of dissent to determine more accurately the causes of discontent. Who are these outrageous people who dare to flaunt the power structures? On the basis of the dispute between Origen and Celsus it has been argued that there is a distinct parallel between the exclamations of the New Left in 1968-70 and the expostulations of Christians in the second century A.D. Anthony Froude concludes:

"Who are these Christians? They were first of all outrageous. They were 'bad citizens,' refusing public employment, and avoiding service in the army . . . Nor had they any great interest in respectable people who ob-

served the rules of society and tried to keep it running; they only cared for the outcast and miserable . . . They were altogether of a seditious and revolutionary character . . ."

Commenting in *The American Scholar* (Autumn, 1967) Daniel Moynihan writes: "Can there be any mistaking that the New Left speaks to the rational, tolerant, reasonable society of the present with the same irrationality, intolerance, and unreasonableness, but possibly also the same truth with which the absurd Christian spoke to Imperial Rome?"

Who can deny that we are culpable on many counts? Our professed ideals are betrayed on every hand. Freedom has a hollow ring when we know that the concept has never been fully applied to Black citizens: Our claim to seek peace is refuted by our shameful perpetuation of the war in Vietnam. Our hypocrisy was already apparent when we convicted Germans for war crimes after indulging in the monstrous atrocity of saturation bombing. Increasing numbers of students and Black youth are being persuaded that our actions belie our words. Universities do not appear as autonomous centers for free inquiry, but as knowledge factories supplying complaint replacements for the military-industrial complex. Anti-communism becomes a facade for concealing our forcible suppression of the revolt of oppressed peoples in the Third World. In the name of national defense we squander our resources on nuclear weapons and ABM. Our false sense of priorities boasts about lunar landings and space probes, while neglecting to apply our ingenuity to coping with such acute problems as overpopulation and deprivation. Alienation, rebellion, and racial strife will expand rather than diminish unless we can reverse the course we are following and drastically overhaul our economic and social institutions.

"Moderation" in itself cannot cure the ills from which we suffer. Personal good will and generosity are not sufficient. What whites imagine constitutes "progress" may seem like only token gestures to infuriated Negroes. The insidious combination of racial arrogance and entrenched power conspire to prevent Blacks from achieving their aspirations. A militaristic mentality and an anachronistic foreign policy frustrate the search for peaceful solutions to global conflicts.

Can "moderates" be aroused to cope with the crisis? Attempted neutrality is immoral. Inaction and complacency are contradictions of Christian commitment. Concerned involvement is indispensable. Christian responsibility today calls for identification with creative leadership in initiating and suggesting essential social change. Whoever fails to endorse legitimate protest is unwittingly playing into the hands of the avowed wreckers. If we are unwilling to remedy the root causes of discontent we add to the probability of violent revolution.

Prayers for peace and justice should bolster our morale in the struggle for human rights. But piety can be no substitute for competence and performance. Efforts must be made to recruit experts trained to deal with specific needs. Appropriate tactics must be devised for each local situation. Power must be mobilized and exerted to influence government and industry. The tasks are risky and controversial. Assuming the role of a servant to the world will undoubtedly teach us anew what it means to bear the cross.

Ralph L. Moellering
Pastor for Special Ministries
Berkeley, California

the crime was reported to have happened and he didn't see anyone outside. However, Superlute has been checking it out anyhow—in the interests of a possible sighting.

Our hero, in the interests of better coverage, has been panting over the ill-fated adage (which he has just picked up although others have used it profusively) "What's at the bottom of the ocean?" Could it have anything to do with ASFLU shorts—or do whales wear shorts?

Let's keep it clean!

Anyway the Led Zeppelin is somehow united to the Mooring Mast and is thus also implicated in the job of blowing up such ideas so that they acquire proper nomenclature. You would feel inflated too, buddy.

And Superlute's most intimate friend is still asking the hairy question, "When are we going to forget Dougherty's Diner for once and eat out?"

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Deferably speaking

By JOHN AAKRE

The various classifications of the Selective Service System are often understood only on the most superficial level. Unfortunately, however, trying to obtain further information through the proper channels (i.e. Selective Service officials) yields little help. Hence, in this week's article I should like to discuss the conditions required for two particular classifications which are of special significance. The first is the I-S (C) and the second is the IV-D or ministerial exemption.

The I-S(C) deferment is a peculiar one. It is the only deferment which you cannot receive until after you have received an induction order. However, you must be in school to qualify for it and you may receive it only once. As a result, you cannot request it if you are mailed an induction notice during summer vacation or in a period between terms. This classification is the only one which can cancel an induction order and it must be granted upon request to anyone who is a full time student at a college or university. It extends for the remainder of the school year from the time when the induction order was issued. As with a II-S deferment, this includes the summer term of the school year.

Upon the completion of this period, you may not be issued another induction order until after you have reclassified. Hence, you retain all appeal rights. This is very important, for by this time the student may have been able to make up a number of credits and again qualify for a II-S deferment.

The second classification which I would like to discuss is the IV-D. Unlike the I-S(C), this class represents an exemption from military service and not merely a deferment. The conditions are as follows:

In Class IV-D shall be placed any registrant:

- 1) Who is a duly ordained minister of religion;
- 2) Who is a regular minister of religion;
- 3) Who is a student preparing for the ministry under the direction of a recognized church or religious organization and who is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction in a recognized theological or divinity school; or
- 4) Who is a student . . . pursuing a fulltime course of instruction leading to entrance into a recognized theological or divinity school in which he has been pre-enrolled.

The distinction between "a duly ordained" and "regular" minister of religion has been made in order to provide protection for the leaders of unusual as well as established religious organizations. However, in each case the law does not provide exemption for the registrant who . . . does not regularly, as a vocation, teach and preach the principles of religion and administer the ordinances of public worship as embodied in the creed or principles of his church, sect, or organization."

For the theological student, it must be remembered that the responsibility to prove that he is qualified for this classification rests entirely with him. Hence, if any problems do arise, he must provide written information to his board in regard to the validity of his claim. This consists primarily in substantiating the fact that he is "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction" and that he is either attending or pre-enrolled in a "recognized" theological or divinity school.

If the reader has any question in regard to this week's article or any area of the draft, he is urged to call the Military Service Information Center. Our temporary office is located in Cascade 316. Office hours are 1-3 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Thurs. or by appointment (call John Aakre ext. 1348 or Bob Nunn ext. 1318) anytime.



LUCIA BRIDE CANDIDATES and sponsors: (Seated left to right), Nancy Meyer, Ivy; Gigi Gregersen, Sophomore Class; Jan Morrison, Alpine; Virginia Pease, Cascade; Sue Clark, Olympic; Prun Schneider, Pflueger; and Linda Rice, Evergreen.

(Standing left to right) Diane Gendusie, Kreidler; Joyce Sibilrud, Hong; Karen Larsgaard, IEs; Martha Maakestad, Norsk Club; Glenda Ostrom, Stoen; Karen Mason, Rainier; Rochelle Rysanek, Ordal; Anna-Lena Bjorell, ISO; Karen Svendsen, Harstad.

Christmas Pageant Draws Near

The Christmas season at PLU will once more be heralded by the annual Lucia Bride Festival. It will be held Friday night, December 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

For many years this well known and noted Christmas event has been a part of the tradition of PLU. It was originally adopted from the Swedish celebration honoring Santa Lucia, the bearer of goodness and light.

The PLU Spurs, under chairmen Gayle Severson, Pam Peterson, and Diane Christensen, will present the story of the Lucia Bride

completes with the Christmas story and Scandinavian songs and dances. Following the ceremony, the girl chosen to be "Queen of Light" will light the Christmas tree thus opening the Yuletide season.

From Eastvold the Lucia Bride will lead the group to a reception

in Chris Knutzen where all may meet her and her attendants, sample the traditional Scandinavian Christmas cookies, and sing Christmas carols.

The primary election for Lucia Bride will be December 1, the finals, December 3. Tickets go on sale Friday, November 21.

and we prayed

By JOHN AAKRE

It was seven-thirty and people began slowly moving toward the front of Eastvold. The air was crisp and the night seemed uncommonly dark. Many wearing armbands had been waiting in small groups for some time. Others had just stopped moments before. The candles were lit, first one, then three, and a circle quickly grew. A peace symbol was formed while we sheltered the feeble flames from the wind. And we prayed. We prayed that we might end the wars within ourselves. We prayed that those who were not there might share our concern. We prayed that God might grant our President a heart directed for peace. We prayed for the dead, our soldiers, their soldiers, and for the children. We prayed for God's help. And we . . . But the silence was shattered. A Band, a march, the yells, — a tradition. A community of scholars? Polarization. I was bitter . . . In twenty minutes we loaded the bus for the march. When we arrived the fog lay like a blanket over the streets; It was cold, but no one seemed to care. Instructions were given: We will walk in pairs, candles burning. Silent. And we marched, ahead of us an elderly couple walked— their candles burning proudly—they were not alone. Shouts came from passing cars. "Drop the —in' atom bomb, the hell with em' " The police were ready. There was one on nearly every street, They never looked at us. And we walked, twenty minutes and a candle appeared in the window of a small tavern —the same in a house further along. Half an hour, we used the flame to warm our hands and a funeral home was passed to our left. An hour, the park—another service, quiet this time. Give Peace A Chance. It ended and we walked slowly to the bus, the candles still burned. The ride back was quiet. Eleven-thirty and we unloaded in front of Harstad. The Sounds of the Serpentine again echoed in our ears.

Menzel Attends Forum on Future Social Issues

Robert K. Menzel, CHOICE director, was a participant in the Lutheran Health and Welfare Forum sponsored by LCUSA in St. Louis recently.

He served on the panel of reactors to the keynote address of the conference, "Major Social Welfare Issues of the Seventies," by Dr. An-

thony Downs. Along with William Youngdahl, director of a similar urban center at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, he led two half-day workshops on "Polarization of the Races." Conference calls were carried on with Rev. Andrew Young of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Dr. Albert Cleage, Black militant United Church of Christ clergyman, Detroit.

Both Black leaders charged that integration has failed as a national

policy due to the refusal of the white majority to change institutional structures which they regard as "racist." As a result Black people, they contend, must find their own destiny as a "nation within a nation."

Young pointed out that the Black people no longer look to white people for leadership, but encouraged them to "make yourselves available when we need your expertise." Cleage labelled all efforts of the past two decades by white, liberal, well-meaning Christians as "feeble tokenism." He stated that, in his view, the only thing white Americans can do is to alter institutional structures to make them work for minority people as well as they work for middle class Americans.

Cleft Palate

To the Editor: Overheard: "Freedom of speech would be OK if these protesters wouldn't use it as a way to spread their propaganda."

—Cleft Palate

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Lutes Top Coyotes 20-0, Finish Season at 6-3

The PLU football team put together a strong defensive effort and generated enough sustained offense to soundly defeat the College of Idaho Coyotes 20-0 and join Linfield, Lewis and Clark, and Whitman at the top of the Northwest Conference.

It looked like the same old story as Jim Hadland fumbled on the first series of downs and gave the Coyotes good field position. The defense held and the Lutes started driving. Hadland hit Vic Eaton with a ten yard pass at the goal line but Eaton bobbled the ball and C of I came up with it in the end zone, averting a touchdown.

Lon Troxel, the leading passer in the conference, did not throw a pass in the first quarter and when he did throw, Jack Irion intercepted his second attempt at the goal line.

Late in the second quarter a Hadland pass put the Lutes on the scoreboard as he rolled out and hit Hans Lindstrom cutting across the middle of the field. Lindstrom eluded one tackler and was conveyed the remaining distance to complete the 72 yard TD play. Brocker's conversion attempt was wide.

The Knights wasted no time in the second half as Hadland scored on a 35 yard option play. Dave Halstead ran the two-point conversion to make the score 14-0.

During the second half the PLU defense continued to harass the Coyotes, allowing only 12 net yards on the ground and decking Troxel 5 times for a total of 38 yards lost. Radar, Inc., as the defensive backfield came to be called, hauled in 4 of Troxel's passes. Be-



LUTE QUARTERBACK JIM HADLAND launches a pass behind the blocking of co-captains Randy Jorgenson (45) and Duane Oyler (52).

sides Irion's, Doug Jansen grabbed one interception and Tim Chandler hooked two. Chandler finished the season with 9 interceptions, a total which should rate first in the conference.

In the last quarter the Lutes iced it after Chandler's second interception.

On a fourth down play, Hadland passed to Halstead from punt formation for 14 yards and a first down. After Halstead picked up 14 more on a draw play, Dan Pritchard busted up the middle for the final two yards and the touchdown. A two-point conversion pass to

Dave Roller fell short and the score stood at 20-0.

C of I collected some passing yardage in the final minutes and the defensive secondary played it safe, but time ran out on them and the Lutes preserved their fourth straight Homecoming victory.

Team Statistics	PLU	C of I
rushing yardage	282	13
passing yardage	114	175
no. att./comp	4-10	14-23
had intercepted	0	4
fumbles lost	3	0
total plays	69	55
total offense	396	118
first downs	17	11

Revised Intramural Schedule

PLU 1968-70 Intramural Basketball Schedule		"D" League	
Olson Auditorium			
"A" League		1. Ivy	
1. Evergreen		2. Rainier	
2. Off Campus I		3. Evergreen	
3. Off Campus II		4. Cascade	
4. Alpine		5. Parkland	
5. Olympic		6. Alpine	
6. Faculty		7. Olympic	
		8. Nordic	
"B" League		Nov. 19	
1. Ivy		West	Center East
2. Rainier I		"B" 7:00	4-2 6-11 7-10
3. Rainier II		"C" 8:00	10-2 1-5 6-4
4. Evergreen I		"D" 9:00	10-2 1-5 6-4
5. Evergreen II		Nov. 20	
6. Nordic		West	Center East
7. Cascade		"B" 7:00	1-4 5-3 6-2
8. Alpine I		"A" 8:00	7-3 8-2 10-11
9. Alpine II		"C" 9:00	1-4 5-3 6-2
10. Faculty-Off Campus		Nov. 22 (Sat.)	
11. Olympic		West	Center East
		"D" 9:00	8-6 5-2 3-4
		"B" 10:00	8-11 9-10 1-3
		"C" 11:00	3-4 1-5 9-7
		"A" 1:00	1-4 5-3 6-2
"C" League		Nov. 24	
1. Ivy I		West	Center East
2. Ivy II		"C" 7:00	8-11 9-10 1-3
3. Rainier		"B" 8:00	7-3 8-2 10-11
4. Evergreen I		"A" 9:00	1-3 4-2 5-6
5. Evergreen II		Nov. 25	
6. Cascade		West	Center East
7. Nordic I		"B" 7:00	3-4 1-8 9-7
8. Delta Hall		"C" 8:00	10-6 11-5 2-3
9. Alpine		"D" 9:00	5-8 6-7 1-4
10. Nordic II			
11. Olympic			

Under The Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

The 1969 football season is officially over, and it ended on a note of joy (like everything else on this campus these days). For 10 seniors it was the last game in the black and gold, and for those who played for four years it was their first winning season and championship.

The Lutes kind of backed into the crowd at the top of the NWC standings this year after blowing their chance for an outright championship against Willamette two weeks ago. Still, part of a four-way tie for first is a whole lot better than fifth place, and this marked the first time the Lutes have been at the top of the heap since joining the Northwest Conference in 1965.

Graduation will break up what must be one of the most sticky-fingered defensive secondaries in the northwest. Although they were sometimes spooked by swift receivers, they came up with the big plays and were instrumental in the Knight's six wins. In all they pilfered 25 passes, a new school record and one short of a conference record. Chandler's 9 interceptions put him on top of the heap individually, and Irion's 7 puts him close behind. Irion will be the only returning man in the

secondary, and Coach Carlson will be faced with the job of building a new choker for opposing passers.

Elsewhere the big loss will be in the line as four offensive linemen and one defensive lineman will be lost. Here there seems to be a backlog of talent in the lower classes and the prospect is not all that bleak for next year. The whole offensive backfield will be intact and hopefully Gary Hammar and Don Monta will be at full speed again.

Basketball is just around the corner. The team has started a little serious work on the offensive and the scrimmages are getting interesting. Running with the top five right now are Rankin and Miller at guards, Kollar and Sinnes are forwards, and Palm at center. Giving them hot competition are Bruce Reichert, Lyle Macintosh, and Roy Frazier at guards and Ralph Whitman and John Krummel at forwards. Greg Freitag, a transfer from TCC, and Phil Stamper, from Ft. Steilacoom CC, are also in the thick of things.

Helping out this year is Ernie Opperman, on the staff at Wartburg, who is taking a sabbatical this fall. Also giving instructions this year is Bruce Shamp, one of last year's seniors, who is finishing academic work this year.

Washington Defeats Lute Hockeyettes

The women's hockey team traveled to Seattle last week in an attempt to bring home their last victory before conference. Well, to tell it as it really happened, they came home with their second defeat of the season. The University of Washington Huskies beat our lady Lutes 4-1. The only goal for the Lutes was scored by Sally Landt.

The field of mud and grass was as sticky as honey on a door mat, and the Lutes just couldn't get their feet moving together to work as they know how.

The team has now won eight and lost two, but the future still holds promise. Thursday they leave for Victoria where they will be playing four games, one on Friday, two on Saturday, and one on Sunday, before returning home.

The team would like to thank all loyal supporters who came out throughout the season to watch and share their victories, and would like to extend a congratulations to the football team. Way to go, Lutes!

Dec. 2	West	Center	East
"C" 7:00	1-7	8-6	9-5
"B" 8:00	10-2	1-5	6-4
"D" 9:00	1-5	6-4	7-3
Dec. 3	West	Center	East
"C" 7:00	4-2	6-11	7-10
"B" 8:00	10-8	11-7	2-5
"D" 9:00	8-2	1-6	7-5
Dec. 4	West	Center	East
"B" 7:00	5-10	6-9	7-6
"C" 8:00	5-10	6-9	7-8
"A" 9:00	1-3	4-2	5-6
Dec. 9	West	Center	East
"B" 7:00	1-7	8-6	9-5
"C" 8:00	10-4	11-3	1-6
"D" 9:00	5-3	6-2	7-8
Dec. 10	West	Center	East
"B" 7:00	10-4	11-3	1-6
"C" 8:00	7-5	8-4	9-3
"A" 9:00	7-3	8-2	10-11

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Hurt Seeks to Promote Student Welfare



LANCE HURT

By JIM ANDERSON

When a "normal" college student pictures the Dean of Men, the result is usually an image of a man in a black robe handing down the guilty verdict to a villainous student—or just another faceless college official who sits in his office doing something totally unknown to anyone.

The Assistant Dean of Men is an even more ambiguous figure, who seems to assume the same role as the Assistant Dean of Men at the U. of W. or any other institution.

But PLU is definitely not the U. of W. or just another institution. One of the main differences lies in the closeness between the students and the staff. And when a student wonders why he should come to a small school, this more personal relationship is an important factor.

It is not that larger schools can not have this closeness; but their very size can prevent a really free student-teacher relationship as we enjoy at PLU. At our school the Assistant Dean of Men should be an important link in the chain of University relations.

Lance Hurt is our Assistant Dean of Men and he does play an important part in the students' college life. However, most of us don't know what he actually does.

A typical day for Mr. Hurt consists mainly of his official duties. A large part of his time is taken up with meeting with the Head Residents and Resident Assistants in

order to help them more effectively carry out their duties. More importantly to a lot of us, however, Mr. Hurt also helps pass, plan, and promote most of the social functions of the dorms. He meets with the Men's President Council to try and bring about better quality in dorm functions, like the improved intramural program this year. Also Mr. Hurt seems very interested particularly this year in keeping our campus social life more alive all year, instead of just until Homecoming or Christmas. Assuredly, the social life at PLU must be kept at least at its present state, and preferably improved, to increase the students total college experience.

Even though Mr. Hurt is a necessary factor in the effectiveness of the college, how does he really relate with students on a personal level? At first, it may seem that Mr. Hurt doesn't work directly with the individual student. The opposite is true, however, because he is actually not only a representative and leader of the men at the University, but also a counselor who deals with any student problem having to do with living at the college.

If a student has a problem with his room or with his studies because of the atmosphere he is in, Mr. Hurt is ready and available to help with the problem. He is fully qualified in his field and holds a Masters degree from the University of Oregon.

But to be effective in his capacity the students must take their problems to Mr. Hurt and not just complain and then do nothing constructive about remedying the bad situation. If we use people like Mr. Hurt we can eventually shape the University to better suit our wants and needs.

By making use of him and people like him, we can realize the personal closeness that a small school should exhibit. And from this closeness our college experience can become more than just learning. Our college experience can become a creative and useful social experience.

Friar Tuck

I recommend that you attend "The Clouds." This play will be presented by Alpha Psi Omega Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in Eastvold Chapel at 8:00 p.m. I also recommend that you attend to anything else that needs to be attended too.

The ever Fickle Finger of Fate is awarded to Dan Leasure, our Vice President in charge of Student Affairs (including the Food Service). Dr. Leasure told the parents of the Freshman class not to believe the letters that they would receive concerning the Food Service. I would certainly like to commend Dr. Leasure for his foresight in correctly judging the reaction of the Freshman class toward PLU food.

It has been suggested that Curtis Huber of the Philosophy Department should give a seminar concerning the implications of the Mooring Mast as a phallic symbol.

New on the drug-scene is "Peace", the toothpaste for pacifists. This toothpaste is so nonviolent that it won't even fight cavities. It also gets you high after every meal, which is an especially nice feature if you eat at PLU.

America has long been a land willing to contribute to great causes. I wonder if the Vietnam war could have ever been financed by contribution? Each American (including children) would have to donate more than \$700 to meet war costs which will exceed \$150 billion. You would also have to find 40,000 people willing to donate their lives to the great cause of Vietnam. How much is Vietnam worth to you—your money or your life?

Those who express disenchantment with PLU inevitably face the question: "Well, why did you come?" For me, the nice thing about PLU is that you don't have to be a radical to rebel.

For various reasons, this column has reached a point of bankruptcy, and will therefore be discontinued. Services were held to mourn the passing. In requiem, mourners chanted the litany:

They're locking him up today;
They're throwing away the key,
I wonder who it will be tomorrow,
You or me?

I am yours, a completely Friared Tuck ...



SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS from left to right, kneeling: Merv Peterson, Neil Bryant, Randy Jorgenson, Skip Miller, and Vic Eaton. Standing: Doug Jansen, Rick Johnson, Grant Spencer, Coach Carlson, Tim Chandler and Duane Oylar.

Faculty Reveal Talent; Enchant Audience

At times the antics of the faculty nearly had the audience rolling in the aisles at the Faculty Talent Show held last Wednesday night.

The event was introduced by Richard Arnold's spiel of sheer academic verbosity. The skit centered around the woes of Achilles after King Agamemnon stole his slave girl (Dean Wickstrom). The depression hovering over Achilles, played by our own Dr. Eugene Wiegman, incited his compatriots, depicted by members of the faculty, staff, and administration, to try to cheer him up.

Duane Catlett and Ron Genda, toga-clad messengers, set the tone for the evening by chasing the lovely slave girl across the stage.

A row of dancing girls had no effect on the morose Achilles. John Peterson's attempt at a spiritual uplifting succeeded only in lifting the audience off their seats in laughter. A male chorus sang of cheer and joy to the tune of a high mass and got no results from Achilles. The jug band, with musicians Alice Napjus, Auden Toven, and Judd Doughty was entertaining only to the audience. A rendition on the guitar by William Johnson, a trumpet solo by Bonnie Anderson and an organ piece by David Dahl also delighted only the audience.

A last attempt was made by Burton Nessel and Robert Olsen to enchant Achilles with science. However, the famed hero was delighted only upon the sudden return of his slave girl (Dean Wickstrom) and ended the performance by chasing her off the stage. (Amid cheers, laughter and applause from the audience!)

Lute Harriers End Season

The Lute cross country team hosted the District 1 NAAIA cross country meet at Ft. Steilacoom County Park Saturday and came away on the short end of the score. The Whitworth Bucaners took five of the top ten places and compiled the low team score of 38. They were followed by CWSC with 71, and PLU with 127. Whitman did not field a complete team.

First place went to Whitworth's Jerry Tighe with a time of 26:02 over the wind-swept five mile course. High place for the Lute-harriers went to Jerry Gugel, in ninth, with a time of 27:41.

This meet concluded the cross country season for the Lutes. Most of these same runners will be at it again this spring when the track team heads into competition.

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'Individuals' To Appear at Red Lyon Saturday

Have any of you super-talented people ever longed to know the excitement of the Hollywood challenge? The Individuals' story may offer some suggestions for such ambitious goals.

The Individuals, a female trio from Everett, will appear at the Red Lyon, Saturday night at 9:00.

The girls, Sue Rodgers, and Marita and Kathy Herivel, won \$1,000 recently on "The All-American College Show," a Hollywood talent show aimed at the college audience. The group has been performing in the Puget Sound area for some time.

Enrolled at Everett Community College where Marita is a sophomore, and Kathy and Sue are freshmen. The Individuals are centering their studies around music and drama.

In regard to their name, the girls have explained that each has a different kind of voice, each is partial to a different kind of music and they are actually different



THE "INDIVIDUALS" from left to right, Marita Herivel, Sue Rodgers and Kathy Herivel will sing at the Red Lyon Saturday.

kinds of people. Hence—Individuals.

Perhaps this is the cause of the variety in their repertoire of songs. Among their performing numbers are "Look to Your Soul," "Happy Together," "Scarborough Fair," "I Believe," "Goin' Out Of My Head," "This Train," theme

from "Valley of the Dolls," "Stoned Soul Picnic," "Cherish," and "California Dreamin'." Saturday night, they will also be doing solo numbers including selections by Barbara Streisand.

Dave Herivel, Kathy and Marita's brother, will also be accompanying the trio on the guitar.

YAF Elect Slate

There will be a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom in room A204 at 8:00 p.m. November 20. At the meeting held November 6, officers were elected. They are as follows:

- 1) Tyler Torgerson, Ext. 1266, Chairman
- 2) Kevin S. Eliander, Ext. 1341, Vice-Chairman
- 3) Dennis Alwein, Ext. 1360, Sec. Treasurer
- 4) James Hanson, Ext. 1244, Corresponding Secretary

Kevin Eliander, outgoing chairman and founder of Y.A.F. on the Pacific Lutheran Campus, and a senior political science major, stated that: "the prospects for the future look great and with Tyler Torgerson as the new chairman, and the new slate of officers elected. Y.A.F. is truly a functioning organization on campus, the vehicle through which responsible students can work for a better University, and learn about the historical conservatism which has made this country so great."

Applications Open For Model U.N.

At the Session of the Model United Nations of the Far West to be held from April 15-18, 1970 at Eugene, Oregon, PLU will represent Hungary. Students who would like to become members of the PLU-delegation are asked to fill out an application form which may be obtained at the Department of Political Science, Xavier Hall.

This application should be turned in by November 20, 1969. A faculty committee of the Department of Political Science will make the final selection of delegates. Students selected will be expected to sign up for Pol. Sci. 336 (International Organization and Law) in the Spring Semester.

Internships Announced

Junior and Senior students interested in internships in Public Administration or urban affairs for the spring semester should contact Dr. Lowell W. Culver in the Department of Political Science (X-111). A Political Science major is not required for participation.

Some 70 students from six different majors have taken advantage of the internship program since its establishment in 1965. Internships have been primarily with the departments and agencies of the City of Tacoma; however, private agencies with community concerns are offering a growing number of

possibilities to students. Two Pacific Lutheran University students assisted in the preparation of Tacoma's first Model Cities application, and one in the preparation of the second. Three students have had internships in hospital administration. Others have been assigned to the Tacoma Departments of Finance, Urban Renewal, Police, Planning, Health and Civil Defense and the City Manager's Office. This semester Richard Boehlke is serving with the Puyallup Chamber of Commerce, Ronald Larson with the Washington Association of Business.

Scuba Club Plans 'Dive In'

The newly formed, but highly energetic scuba club is holding their first "dive in" (sorry about that), Sunday, November 23.

The dive will be at Fox Island. Those of you who have taken the skin and scuba course, but have not had a chance to take a salt water dive, this is your big opportunity. It's a good chance for all you "experts" to shake the bugs out of your technique. After the dive, we will retire to Brian

Lowe's house for a fish and crab bake (if we are successful in catching anything.)

There will be a meeting Thursday night, 9:00 p.m., in Foss lounge to get the final details such as transportation, time, and getting necessary items such as equipment, air, etc. If enough people are interested, we might be able to get a reduced rate. If you have a tank, bring it and we will see about getting it filled.

A Phi O Sponsors Blood Drive

This Friday, November 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., ALPHA PHI OMEGA, honorary men's service fraternity is sponsoring a blood drive. Students and faculty are invited to donate blood to the PLU blood bank from which students may draw in case of an emergency.

The blood mobile will be located at the health center. Donors are asked not to eat for a full three

hours beforehand.

Due to the legislation passed last year people eighteen years or older do not need to get parental permission. But you have to be at least eighteen to donate. We don't ask that you donate generously, as it would be best that you just gave the regular pint of blood. We hope that you will contribute as the life you save may be your own or that of a friend.



CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Friday, November 21 Pastor D. W. Taylor
Monday, November 23 Dr. Seichi Adachi
Wednesday, November 26 Dr. Seichi Adachi

NOON MUSIC

TODAY THE STUDENT RECITAL AT 12:30 p.m. IN EASTVOLD CHAPEL WILL FEATURE VOCAL, PIANO AND ORGAN STUDENTS. RICHARD HANSEN, baritone will be accompanied by Janet Griffin, Dan Howe, baritone, accompanied by Garry Allman, Denise Holt, soprano, accompanied by Paul Schiller. Organist is Tom Houghum, and pianists will be Connie Miller and Linda Woller.

Next week there will be no recital due to Thanksgiving but the following week, Dec. 1st will be the CONCERTO AUDITIONS.

ISO MEETS

The International Students Organization of PLU and TCC will hold a combined meeting at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 in Hinderlie Lounge. Anna-Lena Bjorell of Sweden will speak on Christmas Traditions of other lands. On Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. ISO members will meet in Harstad Lounge to go Christmas Caroling.

A THANK YOU

To our friend, thanks for the mums.

—Marcia and Eva

BOLLAND ON CAMPUS

Chuck Bolland, KJR News Director, will be speaking on campus this afternoon at 4:30 in A-215. He will be addressing Mr. Jobst's Group Behavior class with such topics as the music revolution and popular fads. All students are invited to attend.

DEMOCRATIC STUDENTS COALITION

There will be a Democratic Students Coalition meeting, Wed., 9 p.m., X-107.



HALFTIME ACTIVITIES at last Saturday's Homecoming Game included a chariot race won by Cascade and Ordal.

Trust Fund Usage Discussed

A seminar on the uses of trusts in financial planning will be presented Wednesday at PLU by three Tacoma bank officials.

Making the presentations are Gershon Rowland, executive vice-president and trust officer at the National Bank of Washington; Austin Burch, trust officer for Puget Sound National Bank; and Richard Powers, trust officer for the Bank of California.

The purpose of the seminar is to alert people to an awareness of what can be done to prevent exorbitant estate taxes, according to Arthur Pedersen, associate in development at PLU. The PLU development office is sponsoring the program.

To be held in Xavier Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m., the program will be-

gin with a general overview of the uses of trusts. The presentation, to be given by Burch, will include discussion of income and principal payments, termination provisions, effects on probate and life insurance trusts.

Rowland's presentation will deal with investments, investment objectives, personal portfolios and trust funds.

The final section of the program is devoted to estate and inheritance taxes. Powers will discuss charitable deductions, valuations, lifetime exemptions and real estate.

The seminar is designed to relate to middle-income families, many of whom assume that trust planning is only for the wealthy, Pedersen related.

THE NOVEMBER MORATORIUM IS OVER

HOW MANY WILL DIE BEFORE DECEMBER ?

THINK !