

# Mooring Mast

Voice of the Student body of Pacific Lutheran University

VOLUME XLVII

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PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

NUMBER FOURTEEN

## Legislature Passes New ASPLU Constitution

Last Thursday evening in Pflugger Lounge, a significant meeting of ASPLU Legislature was held. Attended by the usual diehards and virtually no "interested students," the Legislature approved the new ASPLU Constitution and endorsed it for ratification by the student body of PLU.

A number of vital changes were incorporated into the Constitution to make it a more viable document and to increase the effectiveness of ASPLU governance. Among the more significant changes were:

(1) The elimination of Properties Vice-President and all secretaries from officer status in the ASPLU. This was done because in the new University Center, there will be little need for a Properties VP. The elimination of the secretaries for one or two appointed secretaries was done basically because three secretaries were too many, and it was felt that one or two secre-

taries could handle all the secretarial work of ASPLU.

(2) An ASPLU Year was established to run from the first week in March to the end of February. All appointments and committees will be in effect during this time, while the ASPLU fiscal year will, out of necessity, correspond with that of the university.

(3) It was decided that the ASPLU President shall be a non-student member of the All-University Commission and would also serve as the student representative of the Board of Regents.

(4) The major revision is in the legislative process of ASPLU. A Student Senate was established to be comprised of 15 members to "act as the policy making body and the representative voice of ASPLU." The powers of the Senate remain as they were under the present Legislature with the addition that they will select the mem-

bers of the All-University Commission.

(5) An Election and Personnel Board comprised of seven members was formed to handle the election work of ASPLU and to recommend appointments to the ASPLU President for various committees.

(6) The ASPLU Assembly was established to "provide a means of direct participation for the students in the affairs of ASPLU" and to act as a check upon the Student Senate. The membership of the Assembly consists of all members of ASPLU and they shall meet at least monthly as called by the ASPLU President. With a simple majority of the quorum, the Assembly shall have the power of absolute veto over legislation passed by the Senate.

(7) Three standing committees were added by the By-Laws: Current Affairs Forum, Academic Concerns, and Lectures Series.

(8) The only change in Officer Scholarships was to drop the salaries for Properties V.P. and the secretaries, and raise the salary of the Business V.P. to \$200.00.

(9) The membership of the Student Senate was defined in the By-Laws as comprising: The ASPLU President, the ASPLU Executive V.P. (who presides), The ASPLU Activities V.P., the ASPLU Business V.P., a representative from AWS, a representative from MPC, a representative from the Fresh class to be elected in September, and eight representatives at-large elected during the last week of April each year.

The school-wide vote for ratification of the new Constitution will be held early in the Spring Semester, in February. Yesterday copies of the new Constitution and a summary of it were distributed to all students, and all students are strongly urged to peruse the document carefully so that you will know what you are voting for when you vote for its ratification.

All students contemplating running for ASPLU offices should carefully read the Constitution to see what the powers and duties of each office are, and to identify, to see if the office will mean:

Urban Role of Church Studied

The Church's Urban Potential is the main theme of the latest group of courses in Urban Potentials. Prof. Kenneth Christopherson described the individual course as "a study of the problems and challenges related to the Church by our urban culture." He defined the main focus of the class as poverty and black race relations.

The first week in class was designed to provide background for the students through reading, discussion and lecture. Divided into smaller groups, the class is now in its second week of field study in different churches or institutions in the Tacoma-Seattle area. Each group was free to explore any aspect of the problem. This part of the course is intended to be an encounter with persons both conservative and liberal, and members of varying black or white ethnic communities, and workers in dif-

ferent institutions (Tacoma Rescue Mission, for example). The groups strive to answer the question of the relevancy of the Christian message to the urban world. In general, response to the course structure and experience has been favorable. On the value of the course experience, Otto Smith commented, "I've learned a lot about Tacoma, what's wrong with it and what's good. The urban problems, what some of the churches are doing about them and what can be done."

Paula Seibert and Sun Peterson are spending these days and nights in Tacoma's Pacific Avenue with only one drive. Paula explained her purpose, "I hope to find out what poverty is like so that I can decide what the church's role is and what my role is in the church."

Lutheran University declares itself willing in principle to permit selected students the privilege of the ballot in selected Faculty committees, and to be a member

RESOLVED, that the Faculty receive recommendations from its several committees concerning the voting privileges of students in their meetings, the method of selection of such students from the student body, and the number of students authorized to attend and vote in such meetings; and to be it further.

RESOLVED, that the Faculty as a whole finally determine the nature and disposition of such recommendations; and to be it finally.

RESOLVED, that all Faculty committees reserve the right to meet without student participation whenever in the judgment of the Faculty members of the committee this is required by the professional ethics by which the Faculty is bound.

## Faculty Grants Vote to Students

(24. Note: A resolution granting student voting privileges on faculty committees was adopted by the Faculty at its regular meeting on Friday, January 10, 1970, and appears below.)

WHEREAS the Faculty has overwhelmingly expressed its agreement with the principle of student voting privileges in certain Faculty committees, and

WHEREAS the Faculty has indicated its serious concern for the need of committees in which students may serve and the number and selection of such students, and

WHEREAS it wishes to take into account the various purposes of Faculty committees and to protect their autonomy by allowing them to propose their own student composition,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Faculty of Pacific



DR. COSTIGAN exchanges ideas with interested few.

## Costigan Discusses War

Emphasizing communism rather than communism as the chief psychological and moral force behind the Viet Cong troops, Dr. Giovanni Costigan addressed a gathering of PLU students on the campus last Wednesday evening.

Costigan, professor of history at the University of Washington and longtime critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, centered his remarks around both the political and moral aspects of the war. He urged that the Viet Cong are fighting to rid their country of foreign invaders, not to further a worldwide communist conspiracy.

Finding no essential American interest in the conflict, Costigan called U.S. involvement totally unnecessary. The tremendous costs, both in men and money, he considered to be unnecessary sacrifices. He claimed that the minimum cost of the war will be \$100 billion and that such a colossal sum, had it been used at home, could have put us well on the way toward solving all of our major domestic problems.

Concerning the moral aspect of the war, Costigan cited the total disregard for human life illustrated in the slogan, "If it moves kill it, if it doesn't move burn it." He talked of the evil war and chaos which prevents the United States from admitting that it has made a mistake.

A question and answer period followed Costigan's formal presentation.

Continuing on the advisability of establishing a ROTC unit on our campus, the speaker questioned whether the essential ingredients of strict obedience in military education has a place in an academic community interested in freedom of thought and ideas.

## Moratorium To Emphasize Education

The emphasis of the Moratorium during January is specifically political, designed to educate our state representatives and senators to the needs of the American people who are being slighted in favor of unwarranted military spending.

Fifty-two cents of every tax dollar are being poured into military-related expenditures, eleven cents of every tax dollar go directly to the war in Viet Nam. This situation with the military represents drastically disoriented national priorities. In order to verify these injustices, we must first end the war.

The special session of the Washington State Legislature provides the perfect opportunity for persuading our elected officials to realize the importance of immediate action. We must open their war-torn eyes to the crying needs of the poor in our state: The Mexican-Americans, the blacks, the elderly, the jobless, the poor in our cities.

Plan to be held in front of the Capitol building on Saturday, January 31st. National figures from politics, entertainment, religion, and education will address the rally, which begins at 11:00 a.m.

For further information contact the Tacoma Moratorium Committee. Also call or write the following address if you would like to volunteer to help in some way or if you would like to contribute any names you think should be on our mailing list.

Tacoma Area Moratorium Committee  
280 South 31st Street  
Tacoma, Washington 98402  
(206) 252-2100

## Culver Edits Book Concerning Problems of Urban Government

Adapting Local Government To Urban Growth Problems, the proceedings from conferences on community planning, edited by Dr. Lowell W. Culver, has been published and is available at the PLU Bookstore.

The book was developed "to provide for the growth and help prevent the haphazard and unplanned development which has characterized much of the nation's metropolitan areas," according to the

tempted solutions to the problems of growth and metropolitan government from all parts of the U.S. and Canada.

"It was not a concern for the need to develop better channels of communication and cooperation among governmental units and county, city, and civic leaders, as well as a strong sense of responsibility to help make the urban area a more place to live and work, that Pacific Lutheran University developed the community planning project," states Dr. Robert Morford in the Foreword to the book.

The essays give examples of at-



# Hall of Fame

Warren Harding had a hard time making up his mind. Historians say that often he would listen to one set of advisers and allow himself to be convinced to act in a certain way, only to be persuaded by others that he should act in another way. Decision making under such circumstances would be understandably difficult.

Harry Goldwater, in his days of prominence, had seemingly very little difficulty making up his mind. He knew what he believed and spoke accordingly. His decisions were already made and he had trouble listening to advisers at all. His conviction led him to make his well-known defense of extremism. He had his mind made up.

While perhaps neither of these men rank particularly high in the admiration of today's average college student, yet they both provide interesting examples of very desirable human qualities. There is something very noble about a person with an open mind, one that is open to new ideas and fresh ways of looking at things. A truly open mind is a rare thing. If Harding lacked certain other characteristics, one thing he seemed to have in his favor was an open mind.

And there is also something very noble about a person who takes a stand, one who decides on a cause and defends it. Little can be accomplished without people who are willing to take a stand and then willing to fight for that belief. If Goldwater lacked some of the characteristics needed to be a good president, one thing he did not lack was the ability to make a decision and stick by it.

In the conflicts and confrontations of life, one can pick out people with Harding-type open mindedness and others with Goldwater-type ability to take a stand. I suppose there must be some happy middle ground between naive open mindedness on the one hand, and a dogmatic and overconfident stance on the other. To keep both notions going at the same time requires a tricky bit of tightrope walking for anybody.

If there is one wish we would wish for the new editor and staff of the MM (who take over in the new semester), it would be for success in staying on the tightrope.

A word of appreciation is in order to all who have contributed to the Mast during the past term. Whatever success may have been realized is due to the work of these many people. All oversights and omissions are mine. "To err is human . . ." (So to speak). —John Erickson

# Clark Exchange Student Writes

(Ed. Note: The following letter was written at the request of ASPLU President Barney Petersen by a PLU student now attending Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia.)

Dear racist brothers and sisters in Christ, (meaning I suppose that people, including the institutional church, pretty much suck)

I had planned to write a formal and uptight thing about Clark and all. Then I planned to write a running off at the mouth list of things and experiences that are happening—"things" to be used in a totally inclusive sense, such as: killed my twelfth cockroach the other day (almost all in the room), have attended super interesting conferences on welfare and African and Afro-American studies, have had kids in the room with loaded rifles, have seen kids loading pistols in the hall, have met many good people, the girls are so good looking, have learned so much in several of my classes, had my watch stolen from a supposedly locked room, mine (they are missing two pass keys), and the like.

But all I really want to say is that this has been a good experience. Everyone should have it!

I would invite everyone to participate in what is happening.  
Love and Peace  
All power to the PEOPLE,  
Stephen Sandvig

# MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University

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# Legislative Lowdown

by Steve Jarvin

In this ever-changing world of uncertainty and doubt, one thing can always be predicted: that ASPLU will rewrite its Constitution. Yes, last week by a unanimous vote the ASPLU Legislature accepted the new revision of the Constitution. Copies of the Constitution and a summary of it were distributed yesterday around the campus and students are urged to read and examine it for ratification. Ratification takes a majority vote of the students voting and will be held sometime at the beginning to second semester in February. That leaves a couple of weeks for student discussion and examination of the new Constitution before a vote takes place. An article elsewhere in this issue of the MM outlines some of the major changes that were made to the Constitution.

The next meeting of the Legislature will be Thursday, January 22, at 9:00 p.m. in Foss Lounge. All students, faculty, and administration are invited and urged to attend—especially legislators!

The Nominating Convention will be held during the last weekend in February. Time is running out for potential candidates — think now about running for offices!

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!! Have you ever wanted to watch the Johnny Carson show in person? Well, here's the next best thing: Come to A-101 tonight and watch the Johnny Carson Show live and

in black and white! This is a rare opportunity to see the ASPLU Show in person so be there at 8:30 TONIGHT!

A bill passed at the last meeting of Legistum has established a Campus Chest for all fund raising activities on campus. Introduced at the last meeting were bills calling for the granting of a salary of \$100 to the Executive Assistant, setting up a Lecture Series, and a reimbursement from convention funds.

HAVE YOU HEARD DEPT.: "Students are expected to abstain from behavior inconsistent with the basic principles of Christian living,

as interpreted by the college. Specifically, this includes the use of profane and unbecoming language, visiting pool halls or gambling places, attending the theater, motion pictures, or any other type of entertainment not approved by the college, the use of alcoholic beverages or tobacco in any form, card playing or having possession of cards, reading or having possession of pernicious literature, and engaging in improper associations. Any student who engages in such practices fails to represent his college properly and jeopardizes his continuation as a student."

—Walla Walla College Student Handbook

# Will Real Superlute Please Stand Up?

To the Editor,  
I, superlute, have just escaped from a kidnapper who has been holding me for the past three months. Upon escaping I was appalled to see my name and "escapes" emblazoned in the not-so-famous-print of the Mooring Mast. As I have been held incommunicado all these months it should be obvious to my esteemed readers that some impostor has been seeking to usurp the heroic image of my immortal body.

Although this usurper seems to have good intentions in extending the fame of my word and deed, I am shocked by the fact that the veracity of his statements has not been immanent, and saddened by his poor literary style. Furthermore, the obscurity of this would-be superlute are strongly reminiscent

of the similar obscurity often found in the remarks of professors on newly returned term papers.

I am disheartened to note that none of my many friends came forward to expose this impostor during my internment.

I hope this communication has terminated the writings of the impostor. Any further violation of the immortal tradition of superlute may be countered with an immediate lawsuit.

After a period of recuperation from my harrowing experience, I may consent (upon a demand of a suitable number of arduous followers) to continue my escapades in the name of freedom and the underdogs of Pluteland.

Recuperatively,  
The one and only Superlute

# . . . and the War Goes On

"I badly expect (only) six more months of hard fighting."  
—General Navarre, France's Commander in Chief  
January 2, 1964

"The Communists now realize they can never conquer the Vietnam."  
—Gen. J. W. O'Daniel, Military aide to Vietnam  
January 4, 1964

"(The War) is turning an important corner."  
—Oss Ruth  
March 8, 1964

"Victory . . . is just around the corner . . . I can safely say the the end of the war is in sight."  
—Gen. Paul Harkins  
September 28, 1963

"The United States will expect to withdraw its troops from S. Vietnam by the end of 1964."  
—Robert McNamara  
February 18, 1964

"We are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves."  
—L. B. J.  
October 21, 1964

"We have stopped losing the war."  
—Robert McNamara  
October, 1965

"We have succeeded in attaining our objectives . . ."  
—Gen. Westmoreland  
July 12, 1967

" . . . We are enlightened with our progress . . . we are generally pleased . . . we are very sure we are on the right track."  
—L. B. J.  
July 13, 1967

" . . . We have never been in a better relative position."  
—Gen. Westmoreland  
April 10, 1968

" . . . We have turned the corner."  
—Melvin Laird  
July 15, 1968

"We're on a course that is going to end this war."  
—Richard Nixon  
September 28, 1968

# TACT Thankful for Help

(Ed. Note: The following letter was received by President Wiegman last month and appears at his request.)

Dear President Wiegman:  
The TACT program, the staff, the children and visitors who to thank you and PLU for the wholehearted cooperation in providing transportation for the project. In providing large scale transportation (approx. 75 PLU students per week) the has proved invaluable to

the success of TACT's tutorial project.

We also wish to extend our appreciation for your endorsement of TACT's tutorial effort.

We hope that the continued support of PLU and USAC will help the program as much in the future as it has in the past.

Sincerely,  
Bob Schott  
Executive Director  
Kris Rice  
Assistant Director

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STELLA AND DEN JACOBS



# Lute Team Continues to Extend Win Record

During the past week the PLU basketball team successfully defended its winning record twice while suffering one defeat. On Tuesday, January 13 the Lutes traveled through the snow to Ellensburg to tackle the tough CWSC Wildcats. Central once again proved to be just a little too much and captured their second game from PLU this year by a margin of 30-47.

Before the Christmas break the Lutes played Central here and lost by virtually the same margin, but the game was much closer than the first until the last ten minutes of the game when Central broke loose and ran away with it. Both teams shot 61% for the first half and PLU was down by five points, but they could not keep up with the Wildcat pace and the Central team finished with a 57% accuracy mark. Once again Paul Adams did the

damage for Central, throwing in 35 big points. For the Lutes, the scoring was spread evenly between Leroy Sinnes with 10, Al Kollar with 12, and Ake Palm with 15.

Last Friday night another set of Wildcats challenged the Lutes, this time from Linfield College in Mc Minnville, Oregon. Linfield has been rated as a co-favorite (with PLU) in the NWC and were seeking their first conference competition. They received all of that and more as the Lutes poured it on in the tune of 85-70.

The first half was very close and the score stood at 30-30 with 6 minutes left in the half. Then the Lutes hit 9 unanswered points and left the floor at the half with a ten point lead. The second half was similar and the gap was as wide as 17 points when Coach Lundgaard virtually cleared the bench. Linfield ran into foul trouble at the end and lost three of their starters to fouls in the last 5 minutes.

Al Kollar who moved back to his familiar center position when Ake Palm got into foul trouble in the first half, led all scorers with 28 points while collecting 15 rebounds. Greg Freitag, who replaced Palm, went on a scoring binge as well, collecting 21 points for a personal all-time high. For the Wildcats center Dan Beeson, who played much of the second half with four fouls and never did foul out, and Gary Donnell each hit

for 16 points, and Pat Smithey added 14.

For those who were afraid of a letdown Saturday night against Pacific after a great game against Linfield the Lutes proved their fears groundless as they pulverized the Boxers 85-63. The game was never close after the first few minutes as the Lutes hit 14 of their first 19 shots and connected on 67% of their first half shots. Things kind of deteriorated in the second half as the Lutes could manage only 33% from the field and 67% from the free, but the PLU ineptness was matched only by Pacific's and the Lutes extended their margin to 33 points at one time. Lundgaard cleared the bench early in the second half and at the end of the game was running four guards and a center but Pacific still could not dent the Lute lead.

Ake Palm did not start, but he came off of the bench in the first half to score 18 points before intermission and wound up with a game high of 30. Kollar and Sinnes added 14 each and Kevin Miller, who hit his first four shots from the field, added 11 in a balanced attack which ultimately allowed the whole team to score. Pacific's scoring was led by center Jim Crossland with 15.

PLU is in action again this weekend in Oregon, playing Willamette Friday night and Lewis and Clark Saturday night.



PLU COACH GENE LUNOGAARD discusses strategy with Basketball team members during time out in action.



## Under The Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

Due to lack of space this week the intramural scene takes it in the ear in coverage again. However, I should mention that the finals for the single elimination basketball tournaments will be held tonight in Olson gym in case you are interested in seeing what sports heroes exist behind those studious-looking bodies. PLU's first attempt at co-ed volleyball also seems to be the success it was expected to be with everyone working up less sweat and meeting more people.

Some people have mentioned disappointment in the fact that PLU came close but made no attempt to pass the magical 100-point mark in either of the two games this last weekend. One thing that was overlooked by many was the fact that everyone, in the Pacific game especially, got to play for a decent period of time and against Pacific everyone who suited up scored.

For those of you who have been so far out of it to miss the Shot of the Year, ask someone about the world's best rebound play as perfected by the Kelvin AAU team against the JV's Friday night.

We also noted that Al Kollar hasn't forgotten how to play center, although he has been exiled to forward since last year due to the presence of Ake Palm. When Ake found the wrong side of the refs Friday night (both of whom were even leaving the gym after the game with white coats) Al produced 23 big points in the middle. The officiating was unfortunate against Linfield, and they might have a legitimate complaint in saying that they got homered. The calls tend to even out, though and the basketball players remember three games in the midwest before Christmas where they were called for three times as many fouls as the opposition. In Indiana they're simply "Hoosier refs," and it's not taken as a compliment.

Any Lettermen present should take a look at the story somewhere on this page concerning the five-year pass. A modification of the original proposal for a lifetime pass, it provides a lot of free sports action—basically football and basketball—if you will live in the area. All you need to do is turn out and letter as long as you letter and do something more than wear your jacket to show that you are a letterman. In case you are really out of it, Al Kollar is your president this year. If you want to get in the running for a pass, talk to him and he'll be glad to help.

There is a lot of free time during the interim. This weekend the roundballers head south for important games with Willamette and Lewis and Clark. The latter team especially is considered a threat to those who seek to wind up on top. Find someone with cheap-running car and head for Oregon and give the Lutes a little support. If you go to Willamette you may have a chance to see the worst gym in the conference if their new facility isn't finished yet. You haven't lived until you've seen "the zoo" at Lewis and Clark, on the other hand, has a new gym which rivals ours down to the rubber floor and has some really wild locker facilities. The big story in Pioneer country, however, are some JC transfers who will provide tough competition. See you there???

## Five Year Passes Given

The athletic department has announced that starting this spring a five-year free pass may be awarded to graduating lettermen. This program, co-sponsored by the athletic department and the Lettermen's Club, will allow graduating active lettermen who receive the pass to be admitted free to all home athletic contests for five years after graduation.

The following criteria have been set up and will be acted upon by the Lettermen's Club in issuing passes:

- 1) The five-year pass is issued to graduating senior lettermen.
- 2) The candidate must have the recommendation of the coaching staff. The recommendation is based on the athlete's total contribution to the effectiveness and morale of the team.
- 3) The candidate must have the recommendation of the majority of the Lettermen's Club members. This recommendation is based on attendance at club meetings and participation in club projects.
- 4) The candidate must have earned two PLU athletic letters to qualify for the five-year pass.
- 5) After winning an athletic letter, the candidate must participate in at least one sport in all subsequent years of eligibility.
- 6) The five-year pass will be awarded at the Spring Sports Banquet.
- 7) The five-year pass is non-transferable.
- 8) The five-year pass will be a plastic embossed card.
- 9) The five-year pass is intended for the use of designee and one guest.
- 10) The five-year pass is valid for use by designee at all regularly scheduled home athletic contests for five years subsequent to the candidate's graduation date.
- 11) Violations of the intended use of the five-year pass will result in permanent forfeiture of such pass.

This program has been instituted to promote a more active Lettermen's Club and a stronger athletic program.



## The Shoe Factory

By LINDA BARKER

**LARSON-DAVIS**—Miss Connie Larson chose to announce her engagement to Tighe Davis at a candlepassing in Pflueger Hall. Connie is a senior from Portland, Oregon majoring in elementary education. Tighe, also a senior, is from Astoria, and is majoring in secondary education. Their wedding is planned for August of '70.

**HAYNE-STAVVAAS**—Miss Rosi Hayne, a junior elementary education major, announced her engagement to Bob Stavvas at a candlepassing in Kreidler Hall. Rosi is from Silverton, Oregon, and Bob is a junior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in psychology. They plan to marry in January of '70.

**BULL-JOHNSTRUD**—The engagement of Miss Carol Bull to Ron Johsrad was announced at a candlepassing in Pflueger Hall. Carol is a senior history major from Belmont, Calif., and Ron is a sophomore at Portland State with a double major in history and psychology. No date has been set for their wedding.

**WALLSTROM-VANOVER**—A candlepassing was held in Pflueger Hall to announce the engagement of Miss Wendi Wallstrom to Perry VanOver. Wendi is a sophomore from Seattle majoring in English, and Perry is a junior from Longbranch, Calif. majoring in biology. No date has been set for their wedding.

**TAYLOR-AAGESON**—A pre-Christmas candlepassing in Stuen Hall announced the engagement of Miss Julie Taylor, Tacoma, to Jim Aageson of Havre, Montana. Both Jim and Julie are seniors majoring in history. Their wedding will follow graduation in the spring.

**MILDNER-KOHLER**—At a recent candlepassing in Pflueger Hall, Miss Debbie Mildner announced her engagement to Jerry Kohler from Portland, Oregon. Debbie is a sophomore from Seattle majoring in sociology. Jerry is a '69 PLU graduate with a major in business administration. They plan to marry in August of '70.

**ADELINE-WELSCH**—It was at a candlepassing in Pflueger Hall that Miss Nancy Adeline chose to announce her engagement to Kyle Welsch. Nancy and Kyle are both sophomores from Richland, Wash. Nancy is majoring in elementary education, and Kyle is majoring in physical education at Columbia Basin College. Both Nancy and Kyle plan to continue their studies at Central Washington State College.

**BROEDER-WEAVER**—A recent candlepassing in Pflueger Hall announced the engagement of Miss Sandi Broeder, Knappton, Montana, to Wayne Weaver, also from Knappton. Sandi is a junior elementary education major, and Wayne is presently in the Navy. Sandi and Wayne are planning a June wedding in '70.

**MAGNUSON-BENSON**—Stuen Hall was the setting for a candlepassing during which Miss Mary Magnuson announced her engagement to Mike Benson. Mary is a junior elementary education major from Portland, Oregon, and Mike is a '69 PLU graduate from Pullman, Wash. He is presently teaching French in Puyallup at John Rogers High School. They plan to marry in the summer of '70.

**OLSON-NELSON**—The engagement of Miss Darlene Olson to Paul Nelson was recently made known at a candlepassing in Pflueger Hall. Darlene, a senior from Tacoma, and Paul, a junior from Spokane, are both secondary music education majors. Their wedding is planned for December of '70.

## CENTRE CLEANERS

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# PLU Intramural Badminton Tournery Nears

All interested members of the University Community are invited to participate in an All-School Intramural Badminton Tournament held in Olson and Memorial Gymnasium January 24, 1970.

**POINTS**  
Points will be awarded for winning as well as for participation. The residence hall receiving the highest total of points will be awarded the grand prize. Individual awards will also be given for division winners.

- DIVISIONS**
- Student Divisions
  - Men's Singles
  - Women's Singles
  - Men's Doubles
  - Women's Doubles
  - Open Division (student, faculty, staff)
  - Men's Singles
  - Women's Singles
  - Men's Doubles
  - Women's Doubles

Any single individual may enter in no more than two events. Entries in student singles may not also

enter open singles. However, participation points will be awarded for students entering any open divisions.

**REGISTRATION**  
Entry forms should be turned in today by 6:00 p.m. to Hall 1200.

Residents, male officer of Olson Building or the Office of Student Affairs. Entries will also be accepted at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 24, in the Olson Building. Drawing for pairings will take place at that time.



PLU STUDENTS GET FINE PAY from Nalley's Fine Foods.

# College Manpower Provides Student Jobs

With all the activities and clubs and organizational events that have been happening the last few months the students on this campus are for the most part unaware of a growing organization. This organization is called COLLEGE MANPOWER; its sole purpose is to provide students with jobs, and practical experience in business for its student managers.

The COLLEGE MANPOWER program operated by a senior business administration major, Richard Straub, is now beginning its second year. During its first year it was able to generate over \$5,000 in student earnings. Straub feels this is a very beneficial program in aiding student education, not only because of the financial benefits but also because of the practical experience and community service it provides.

COLLEGE MANPOWER was temporarily suspended during this last fall semester for a directed study on its evaluation with Dr. Straub, but is now coming back to full operation. Straub hopes to work out the necessary details and problems and to create a non-profit

students corporation to operate the business after his graduation. A local attorney has already volunteered his services for drawing up the necessary articles and by-laws of incorporation of the university gives the business official recognition and when steps toward its continuance.

There are a few fortunate students on the campus who never have to worry about financing their education through employment. However, for the majority of students their financial needs are often a continual problem.

To get a job with COLLEGE MANPOWER no previous experience is usually needed. The only requirement is an application and a willingness to work. The rate of pay is usually \$2.00 per hour and jobs range from weekly production work at a local food processor to a regular part-time assignment doing maintenance of a boat manufacturing firm.

Women at this time are not employed in the program because the jobs are not readily available for them. Also there would be addi-

tional problems entailed with adding the coed to the work force. Some of the problems are transportation, school's policy of dorm hours, and the possibility of less need for part-time work by the co-ed.

What kind of job does COLLEGE MANPOWER provide? Straub explained that his business served basically three types of customers: 1) the domestic customer who is usually a family using rental trucks in household moves, needing a couple husky men for loading and packing for the day, 2) the manufacturer who, because of an extra work load or sick employee, needs a man for the day, and 3) the regular job, such as night maintenance and security. In these jobs an effort is made to accommodate the specific scheduling problems of the working student.

Where do you apply and get information on COLLEGE MANPOWER? Straub urges all students interested in jobs and information to pick up applications immediately at his new office in the old Memorial Gym or at the Office of Financial Aid.

# The World Scene

By JERIL W. OLSEN

More interest in this column has come to the occasional inclusion of facts and comments on European life and personal encounters with Europeans than to presentation of world news. While I feel the latter is quite significant to the average American, I will move more toward relating the news—interpretations and facts of European life.

## STUDENT TRAVEL IN EUROPE

Throughout Europe students travel via the thumb. That is, students are hitchhiking "kings-of-the-road." In certain areas of Europe, particularly the German, French and English-speaking regions, students are expected to hitch. This is most fortunate for the traveling American student. Through rides one meets a large cross-section of European people. There is the German business tycoon in a white Mercedes who pulls over to let you hitch, accelerates again to a 90-MPH cruising speed and begins to relate his opinions on the state of German political and economic affairs. There is the tourist who pulls over to let you hitch, accelerates again to a 90-MPH cruising speed and begins to relate his opinions on the state of German political and economic affairs. There is the tourist who pulls over to let you hitch, accelerates again to a 90-MPH cruising speed and begins to relate his opinions on the state of German political and economic affairs.

Hitching in Europe is more than getting that good ride. There is the time when you are on the French-Spanish border with 50 in your pocket and you must be in southern Germany in three days. You find a young couple in a camper traveling to Paris who provide your food and lodging along the way. A trucker sees the rest.

Gifts of food and lodging, and rides directly to the door of your destination (when you have one) are common for the foreign traveler. I can only hope that a few of those from PLU now in Europe—and those presently remaining stateside—will have this fantastic experience. Those of us who have taken the opportunity will always remember it.

## FOCUS ON NIGERIA

The end of open warfare in Biafra has brought much speculation. Will there be a massacre of Biafrans? Will guerrilla warfare develop? The Biafran people are saddened by the defeat of the secessionist troops, since the Biafran movement to enter as the "Israel of Africa."

Frederic Hunter, Christian Science Monitor staff reporter in Biafra, suggests a few lessons to be learned from developments of the last three years in Nigeria. Among these he notes that the resolving of Biafran hostilities through force is futile; the Biafrans are political and require political solutions. Also he notes that it is difficult to rearrange colonial boundaries by secession. Hunter observes the ease of drifting into war and the difficulty of ending it, and that the need for flexibility in governmental institutions and policy becomes clear.

The lesson of Biafra has much to offer its students. One might even want to apply some of his knowledge to other parts of the world—today perhaps to southeast Asia.

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