

Wiegman Impresses Need for Concern

In keeping with the avowed theme of the 1968-69 academic year at PLU, the inauguration address of Dr. Wiegman last Monday dealt with dimensions of "JOY." The newly installed President expressed his opinion that what the world needs most today is joy. "In living, serving, and in one another."

To Dr. Wiegman this is a contribution that a Christian university such as ours can best make in our time. "For if there is joy in going to the moon, there should most certainly be joy in staying on earth." And who, he asked, can do more to bring joy into the world than we as Christians.

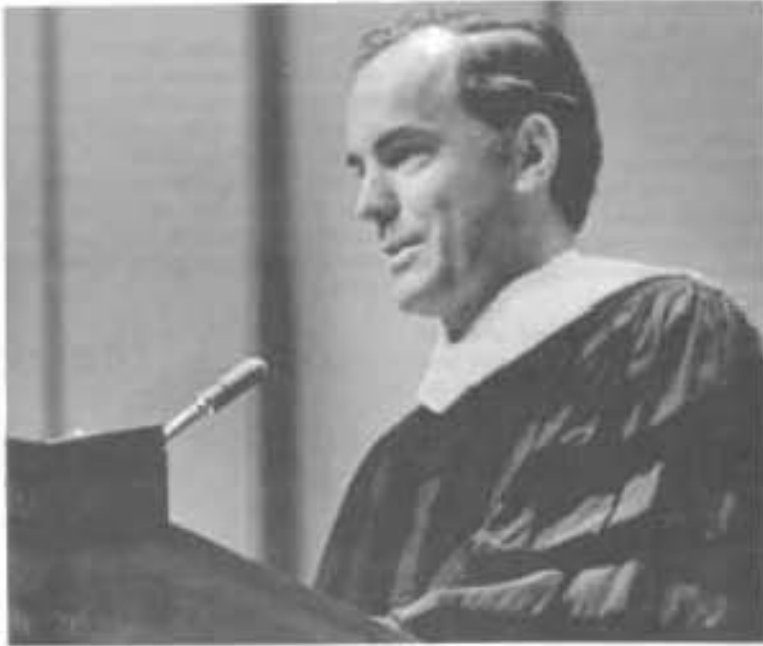
Dr. Wiegman expressed his sympathy with those members of the student generation who are dissatisfied with our present social system and way of life. Indeed he challenges that action taken by his generation on the problems of race, pollution, and war have stemmed more out of fear of revolt than out of a sense of mission and joy.

It is such a feeling for humanity that Dr. Wiegman hopes to see cultivated in the hearts and minds of those who are a part of Pacific Lutheran University. And he asked that students, faculty, administrators, and all members of the university community aid him in leading this university by offering him

their opinions, advice, and prayer on his behalf.

In closing, Dr. Wiegman asked that everyone understand that his yardstick for growth at PLU differs in many respects from that typically used. His administration will be judged, he said, "not by the number of buildings erected, stu-

dents graduated, or conference championships won. Though they are to proceed in their own right," Dr. Wiegman asked that his administration be evaluated "by its impact on graduating a generation of students who care and will, in those words, work to make the good life for all, doing it with joy."



THE HON. DANIEL EVANS, Governor of the State of Washington, presents University Charter.



DR. EUGENE WIEGMAN, PLU president, addresses the inaugural assembly.

Gov. Evans Interviewed

Among the special guests present at the inauguration was the Honorable Daniel J. Evans, Governor of the State of Washington. Presenting the Charter of the University to Dr. Wiegman during the ceremony, he stressed the importance of the strong partnership between the state and its various institutions.

During the interview after the ceremony, Gov. Evans elaborated upon this sentiment. In response to a question regarding the possibility of state aid to private institutions he stated that he believed the last legislative session has taken the first steps in that direction.

Hopefully, he continued, the state will be able to move toward more direct scholarship aid to the stu-

dents much like the program recently instituted in Oregon.

He further commented, however, that we must always be aware of the limitations of the state constitution in this regard. We cannot go against it, and hence we must find a way around it.

The problem inherent in any such attempt, however, is to guard against state encroachment upon the autonomy of the private institution. We do not want them to become either attached to or limited by the state.

In conclusion, he stated that at the same time we must be able to provide as much aid as is possible to the student in the State of Washington who is seeking a higher education within the private realm.

MOORING MAST

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLVII

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1970

NUMBER TWENTY



THE GENERAL (Don Shandrow) threatens his sister Evadne's (Debbie Cornils) life in "The Maid's Tragedy."

Innovation to Characterize Maid's Tragedy

Improvisation has been the trademark of Pacific Lutheran University drama productions directed by Prof. Richard Arnold, and next weekend's University Theatre production of "The Maid's Tragedy" is no exception.

The 400-year-old melodrama by Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher will be presented Thursday-Sunday, March 19-22, in the lobby of the PLU administration building. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

The location itself is only the first of Arnold's improvisations. "By staging the play in the building lobby, with its multiple entrances from beyond and within the audience, with its two agile and exciting staircases, and with its balcony and vista: by breaking the barrier between stage and auditorium and between actor and spectator, we are inviting the audience to join us in the game of romance that is 'The Maid's

Tragedy,'" Arnold stated.

Another of the director's innovations has been to strip the performances of the extraneous trappings of character costumes and scenery, which often "cramp the imagination and the poetry," according to Arnold. Rather the play will be performed as though it were a final run-through before the technical rehearsals when, Arnold believes, the best performances are achieved. "By improvising all the accessories we might force the audience to imagine a great deal that would be limited otherwise by specific scenery and properties," Arnold added.

"The Maid's Tragedy" was one of the most popular of Beaumont and Fletcher's plays, and the playwrights were the most popular of their era, an era that also included Shakespeare and Ben Jonson. "With the wisdom of hindsight, we now recognize Shakespeare as the greatest, but Beaumont and Fletcher were the men of their day," Arnold pointed out, "because they spoke of their age to their age."

The hero of "Tragedy" is Frank Nobleman, played by Scott Green. Pat Olson plays Petite Fairchild, the heroine, and the female villain, Evadne, is portrayed by Debbie Cornils.

The King and the General are played by Dennis Nugent and Donald Shandrow, both veterans of UT productions.

Others in the cast are William Hope, Miriam Lepalouts, Janet Miller, Charmaine Strong, Thomas Wagner, Julie Harris, Susan Peterson, Charlene Proatt, Bruce Hamp-

ton, Kenneth Ogden and Robert Hamblin.

Penny Fishback, student assistant director, directs one of Arnold's favorite innovations, a play within a play.

Advance reservations are available at the Eastvold Auditorium box office. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Provost Committee Considers Jellema

This week PLU is holding one of the four Provost candidate finalists. On campus for three days, Dr. William W. Jellema arrived early this morning and will be leaving around noon on Saturday.

The most important meeting open to all students and faculty will be a 3:30 coffee hour held in Chris Knudsen. All those interested in questioning Dr. Jellema are urged to attend. The meeting is open to the entire campus.

Earlier today he had lunch with the Provost Selection Committee composed of students and faculty. He then met with President Wiegman and Deans Anderson and Moore.

At about this evening he will meet with around fifteen students in Chris Knudsen at 5:30 p.m. They will be able to question him on all aspects of his educational philosophy.

Tomorrow he is scheduled to have lunch with the Provost Council and a later meeting with the departmental chairman.

Symposium Topic to Challenge PLU

The Symposium on World Hunger and Population is coming soon, but immediately after Easter vacation. A topic of much recent debate and disagreement, the Symposium will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, April 3 and run through noon Sunday, April 6.

Due to changes in the Senate calendar, the planned main speaker for the Symposium, Senator George M. McGovern, will not be able to attend. In his place has been scheduled Dr. Edward Heikman, a top administrator of the United States

Department of Agriculture and a expert on the problems of hunger in America.

Dr. Leonard J. Wolf, Executive Director of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, has been taken ill and will also miss the Symposium. His top aide, Mr. Jack Healey, will speak in his place and address the Symposium on the subject of youth's response to the hunger problem.

Rev. L. David Brown and Dr. Gorg Borgstrom are still scheduled to speak. In addition to them are planned dramatic productions, a

poetry reading, panel discussions, coffee hours and a luncheon. Negotiations are under way to secure several more speakers and various films and visual presentations to round out the program.

The Hunger Symposium is the only completely student-operated conference this year and provides an excellent chance to gain awareness through involvement. Anyone who has any ideas on how to make the Symposium more effective or who would like to work on it should contact Symposium chairman Jim Hushagen as soon as possible.

A Sense of Community

In recent days we have heard much about the need for a true sense of community here at PLU. Precisely how we arrive at such a goal, however, is something else again. For upon close investigation we soon find that such a sentiment contains many diverse and often ostensibly conflicting elements within it.

First, however, let us try to characterize some of the more fundamental elements inherent in a sense of community. Among these I would include common goals and aspirations, common experiences and backgrounds, a respect for diverse and conflicting opinions, and a willingness to listen.

Those basic elements which tend to stifle a sense of community may also be readily identified. In this area one finds rumors, distrust, unchangeable opinions, and perhaps most damaging of all, the categorical classification of people and ideas devoid of both reasoning and understanding. Such generalizations are almost always misleading.

There are more subtle aspects present within a true sense of community, however. The first of these, I believe, to be the willingness to search out dialog and discussion not with the goal of consensus, but of knowledge and understanding.

In addition, any progressive community must be willing to guard the value of the individual conscience within the community even when it dictates one to act against the consensus of its members. For to truly love another does not always mean to agree or to remain silent.

The second element involves the ability of those within the community to view particular issues in a larger perspective than that provided by our day to day existence. For merely being willing to look through another's eyes toward the problem does little good if the primary difficulty concerns implications ranging beyond the immediate.

The third, final, and perhaps most important element is the willingness of those within the community to work. For building a strong community is a very difficult task, and it requires a commitment to work both within one's daily relationships and within the activities of the community.

When we can say we have done this, then perhaps we may call ourselves a community of scholars. —John Aakre

Notes from the Legislature

The ASPLU Legislature met in Cascade Lounge Thursday evening. To say the least, the meeting was not the most lively one I have been involved in, but nevertheless I think that a number of relatively significant matters were settled.

First of all, Legislature heard the report of the Student Government Commission which called for the continuance of Legislature in a modified form until the elections for the Student Senate in April. Legislature would be modified to that representatives from AWS and MPC, and the student body officers would be added to Legislature's voting membership. Later in the evening, Legislature approved this proposal.

Legislature also heard a report from Chuck McCrum who has been working on "Earth Day," April 22.

The Earth Day Committee is presently initiating and coordinating activity related to environmental problems in the Puget Sound area. Anyone wishing to help out on "Earth Day" should contact Chuck McCrum ext. 679.

Legislature approved the ASPLU President's appointments to the Elections and Personnel Board: John Vingerud, John Walk, John Hushagen, Peggy Krueger, Marcia Taylor, and Diane Christensen were selected to sit on this board. The primary duties of this committee are, of course, to run ASPLU elections, and to bring forth nominations for ASPLU committees to the ASPLU President. If an issue is considered to require an ASPLU committee or a change for the stu-

dent Senate, just contact any member of the Elections and Personnel Board.

Bills introduced and approved at last week's meeting included:

LB130-1 News/News Director, called for the creation of the position of news/news director to handle the public relations activities of ASPLU.

LB135-2 Provision for Transitional Government between Constitutions, provided for Legislature to continue in a modified form until the new Student Senate is elected.

LB135-3 ASPLU Secretarial Service, provided for the hiring of a student secretary to work approximately three hours a week for ASPLU.

LB135-4 Presidential Appointments confirmed the following nominations:

Election and Personnel Board: John Walk, John Hushagen, John Vingerud, Diane Christensen, Marcia Taylor, Peggy Krueger, Academic Concerns Committee Chairman: Bruce Björke, Freshman Orientation: Jim Blair, Gayle Severson.

Bills introduced but not acted upon at last week's meeting included: LB135-5 Earth Day, provided for the appropriation of one hundred dollars to support the Earth Day activities.

The next meeting of Legislature will be tomorrow night, March 19, in Fore Lounge.



Once upon a time there lived an old man who was ill with many diseases. He lived in a big house on the edge of town with only a few relatives. Although he was ill, the relatives paid little attention to him except when he made a fuss, for they had their own lives to lead.

One afternoon the house, though, a young man was concerned about the old man. Several times every

day he would remind the absent-minded old man of what illnesses he had and urge him to take his medicine. The cantankerous old man always grumbled and cursed the young man, only sometimes took his medicine, but managed to remain in fairly good health.

One day, the old man's other relatives came to the young man and said, "We are growing tired of hearing the old man curse and grumble. Can't you see that he does not like your reminding him of his illnesses? He grumbles loudly whenever you urge him to take his medicine. Anyway, you are just a youth; why don't you leave him alone? He will probably take his medicine anyway and will certainly be happier."

"You may be right," said the young man, for he was weary of being attacked both by the old man and by the relatives. So one day he did not remind the old man of his illnesses and did not tell him to take his medicine. They only talked about pleasant things.

And, sure enough, the whole day the old man was happy. The next day he was dead.

Student Criticizes Apathetic Response

To the Editor, This morning I went to the Convocation held expressly for the purpose of informing students about the money crisis which is hitting the Tacoma area right now. Where was everybody? I don't think East-vold Chapel was filled with even one hundred people!

We've been accused of being apathetic several different times. That is an easy conclusion to draw after seeing the lack of response on the part of student attendance. If we want to get rid of that apathetic image, the least we can do is show enough interest to get informed. Where were you Thursday morning between 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.? ... How about it?

A concerned student, Sharon Dryer

Paradise Bowl
109th & PACIFIC
LE 7-6012

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Once again the wide wit of the uninformed runs above the astute and people here laugh and agree. Speak again Sue and Dan, not for your own benefit, learn the facts first. Reader Dan may not be Home Sweet Home, but neither is it befitting of the service, not the dorm Resident deserving of your charming characterization. If the facts, which were so masterfully left out of your previous letter, were brought out in the view of the public, we believe a little different light would be shed.

The duty of a House Mother is to provide to the best of our ability, under her own discretion, all that is beneficial to the majority of the dorm. With 90% (your so carefully calculated figure) of the dorm girls along with their mothers in attendance of the afternoon banquet, and no one officially in charge of cover-

ing the desk, the dorm Mother chose to lock the doors for the benefit of those who chose to stay behind. There was no pressing reason for them not going as all were welcome to the banquet, mother or not present.

Those who stayed behind did so under their own choice. We beg to differ with these poorly represented facts. The house mother, upon locking the doors, informed those who had stayed inside of the situation. For those left outside they had only to knock to be let in. An inconvenient, yet, less than an hour-and-a-half at the most, be measure please!

Are you casting the gullibility of our readers' emotions? Such a word as gullible as was used usually is outgrown by the Jr. High level. Over-exaggeration we live with at PLU, but there are truths. Were you actually trying to sway the

public into believing windows are soaped, bathroom passes issued, and fires started for protection, or was it merely a test of humor? Quite a call for one's own dorms. Such a glorious paragraph was rather soaped, based on false pretenses.

Surely you have better and more intelligent situations to ridicule, with the problems we encounter, you should find no difficulty. We cable you this, for it is so deplorable and worthless reason than for the fact you have proven propaganda is still alive and well at PLU.

My real burial. We wish to express our opinions only to inform the public. Sarah Watson of Krellier

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to what I consider a largely childish letter submitted in your March 11 issue by one William Hastings.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Hastings is in need of a power of responsible critique as well as a better understanding of Bill Christenson's "Platform of apathy." Bill Christenson is a friend of mine and, drawing from knowledge of him gained through that friendship, I can assure anyone that he is a man of competent concern. Under his leadership the Student Body will move forward us, and if, it wishes, for Bill is perhaps more than anyone on campus aware of, and responsive to, the desires of students. It was such awareness that prompted his campaign ... in the knowledge that he could win.

Just as important, the ASPLU president to be supported by a young man who is the most competent and responsible person I know. There is literally no task that he cannot accomplish well.

To suggest that he 'doesn't seem to be a man of concern (and) vision' is an exercise in gross ignorance. I have never seen him accept a responsibility with anything but concern and vision (although I must admit that they were not necessarily my own concerns or visions). Admittedly, he has always lacked 'experience,' being younger than his classmates, but never has his drive and self-discipline failed to overcome the disadvantage.

In summary, I encourage Mr. Hastings to review the situation as it exists, to make an attempt at responsible thought and to wait a good long time before he submits another letter.

Sincerely,
Donald G. Gumprecht
Freshman, University of Washington Medical School

To the Editor:

It is interesting to observe that the Seattle Labor Union from a program for Action (MM-March 11, 1970) included in Point 19 the following commitment: "We must transform ourselves into more loving ... human beings."

It would seem that the road to transformation is paved with phrases including "fight," "until capitalism is destroyed," "oppose all institutions," "engaging in continual actions that disrupt," "by all means necessary," "destroy," "direct seizures of property," "driven out" and "must be resisted by any means necessary from courtroom to armed struggle," etc.

Strange. It must be my "middle-class (attitude) of superiority" that made me believe that loving involved listening. ...
John Larson
Phleger

MOORING MAST
The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Parallax: Phony Scholars

By GLEN ANDERSON

Some of us are just kidding ourselves. Let's take off the masks and quit pretending we are something that we are not. Let's face the truth.

We are not students. We are not a community of scholars. We are not intellectually alive. We are not trying to become educated.

How much real scholarship exists here at PLU, or at any other college or university, for that matter? How many students are dedicated to learning for the joy of learning, to seeking the truth for the joy of knowing it, to exercising their minds so that they might develop?

Like most other colleges and universities, PLU is not so much a school of higher education as it is a trade school. We work not for knowledge, but for a diploma. Ultimately we seek not lifelong wisdom, but job security.

I know. I am guilty. So before you accuse this newspaper of once again self-righteously bitching about what is wrong here, please realize that I hold myself as a prime example of wasted time, wasted energy, wasted potential, and abundant self-deception and hypocrisy.

In general there is little intellectual curiosity among the students, and only a bit of what there is manifested in conscientious research and study. We are content to have topics presented to us by the profs in class; we let the profs ask the pertinent and significant questions about those topics; we let the profs answer the questions when the class meets the next time (even though he had asked us to think about them during the meanwhile); and finally we accept without criticism the prof's answers and conclusions. This may be intellectually stimulating for the profs, but it is a senseless waste of more than \$2000 for each of us students, and it is basically our own fault.

An assignment urges us to "critically analyze" something, but what do we do? First off, we mentally erase those two words and put in their place the more bland "write about." This saves us from sharpening our minds and committing ourselves to critical thinking. It also lets us merely describe, rather than analyze, which likewise would have required greater mental effort.

Throughout the paper we play it safe by sidestepping the real issues, and we avoid committing ourselves and reduce our vulnerability by hiding behind generalities. Not all imprecision is deliberate, however. Much of it is due to sloppy thinking. Of course, many of us have found the value of the advice: if you can't dazzle them with brilliance, then baffle them with bullshit. It may be as clear as mud, but at least it covers the ground. The resulting paper may be nothing more than wishy-washy mush, but we don't mind—we got it done,

didn't we?

I have confirmed some suspicions that I have had since my high school days. Foremost among these is the assessment that what most of us want to get out of a class is merely that: to get out of the class. Any learning is incidental. How often we feel that there is a natural class conflict between students and teachers! Our ultimate goal is to rush the time when we will be out of the class. Each successive minute progressing toward the end of the hour is a victory. Just endure the time, and we'll be free. Don't bother to learn. Close your ears. Just endure.

Our primary concern is to escape as easily and painlessly as possible. This necessarily involves avoiding such painful experiences as deep and critical thinking, responsible and rigorous research, and a feeling of personal commitment and involvement not only in maximizing one's intellectual achievements, but also in helping other students to enjoy the thrill of learning.

The greatest joys of this type of student seem to be the last few minutes of class when all the notebooks are closing and the pens are stashed back into the pockets (No one would write down what the prof says after that time, no matter how good an idea he may come up with.); the days when the prof is eleven minutes late and you had to wait only ten minutes for him before you could justify leaving the classroom; and those times of relief when the prof can be diverted to a digression which has little importance or value.

Not only the students, but also a few of the profs, are part of this grand hoax of believing in and playing along with this mythical existence of intellectual scholarship. It is beyond my comprehension how some students could receive A's and B's for such half-hearted and slipshod work. Again I know from personal experience. (On the other hand, there are numerous profs here who overestimate their students and insist upon such unrealistic performance that some true dedication and scholarship goes unrecognized. Nor am I suggesting grading on a curve, for if a student deserves a high grade he should receive it, regardless of how many other students excelled, too. But this is another matter and will be dealt with later this spring.)

Some profs are even so nice to us (to us?) that they hold class only twice a week instead of the intended four times. Thanks, but no thanks. I'd rather learn.

Real scholarship is definitely lacking here at PLU. It seems as I think about the people around me that perhaps less than ten percent of the students here may justifiably be called dedicated scholars. Sometimes I feel guilty that I am not among them. But more often I just feel lucky that I'm speaking through.

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

Look Look and see. See Dick. See Pat. Dick and Pat live in a house. They live in a white house. Pat is home. Pat is home from a trip.

"Look, Dick. Look and see. I am home. I am home from my trip."

"Yes, Pat. I see. Did you have a nice trip?"

"Yes, Dick. I had a nice trip. I had a very nice trip. I went to five colleges. I received many nice flowers. I shook many nice hands. I said many nice things."

"That's nice, Pat. What did you say?"

"I said America is a wonderful country."

"That's nice, Pat."

"I said America young people are wonderful, too."

"That's nice, Pat."

"I said peace in Vietnam is just around the corner."

"That's . . . You what?"

"It was a nice thing to say. It made everybody happy. I know everybody was happy. Everybody is happy."

See Dick. See Dick from. "Slides of Yo-Yo McNamara, Pat! You should not have said that."

"Oh, Dick. I am sorry. I am sorry I spoiled your surprise." See Pat. See Pat from. "But peace is just around the corner, isn't it, Dick?"

See Dick. See Dick from. Dick from sincerely. "I am glad, Pat. I am glad you asked that question."

"I am glad you are Dick, Dick. What is the answer?"

"Let me be candid about this, Pat. Let me be very candid about this one thing."

"I am glad to let you be candid, Dick. I am always glad when you are candid about one thing."

"I am for peace, Pat. It is just my simple duty. Others may differ, but I think it is just my duty to be for peace."

"I am glad you are just for peace, Dick."

"I am not just for peace, Pat. I am for a just peace."

"I am just glad you are just for a just peace, Dick. It is just around the corner?"

"Let me say this, Pat. Let me say this about that. A just peace is not just around any corner. A just peace is around a just corner. Let us not say that peace is just around the corner. Let us say that peace is around the just corner. That is my judgment on this. This is also my judgment on that."

"Oh, Dick, will we turn the just corner?"

"We just must, Pat. On the next terrible thing of all will happen. We just must turn the corner."

"By when, Dick?"

"By 1972, Pat."

"Do you have hope, Dick?"

"Yes, Pat. I hope. I hope I've made myself perfectly clear."

See Pat. See Pat from. Pat wants to help. Pat wants to help Dick. See Pat from. Pat has an idea.

"I will help you, Dick. I will help you make one thing perfectly clear. I will say that peace is not just around the corner. That one thing will be perfectly clear."

See Dick. See Dick pick up the point. Dick is going to strike a blow. Dick is going to strike a blow for peace. See Pat. See Pat run. Run, Pat, run.

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from ASPLU

ELECTIONS AND PERSONNEL BOARD

The EPB, comprised of juniors Mark Taylor and Joe Vindrud, sophomores Diane Christensen and John Waik, and freshmen Peggy Krueger and John Hushagen, met for the first time Sunday. Under discussion were general procedures and those positions that need to be immediately filled, including ASPLU Secretary and Artist and Entertainment Series Committee. It was decided to add a senior representative to the Board. He or she will be appointed this week.

ASPLU MAILBOX

The ASPLU mail box is in Xavier 143. Any communication directed to ASPLU may be addressed to that number and sent through campus mail.

FACULTY VISITATION

Bill Christensen announced a faculty dorm visitation program at a recent faculty meeting, to be handled through ASPLU. A number of the faculty volunteered their time and more are expected to do so. Dorms that wish to have faculty members visit their dorms will be able to schedule them through ASPLU.

ASPLU SECRETARY

The search is on for someone to fill the position of ASPLU Secretary. The position calls for fifteen hours of work a week, generally three hours every weekday afternoon. She will be paid on an hourly wage basis in accord with the current wage paid by PLU. Secretarial experience is advised. Those interested are asked to contact any of the Elections and Personnel Board members listed above or apply through campus mail to the ASPLU offices.

CLASS DISMISSAL FOR HUNGER SYMPOSIUM

Jim Hushagen, Hunger Symposium Chairman, submitted a proposal to cancel classes after fifth period, April 3, for the Symposium to the faculty at their meeting last week, and it passed.

ASPLU COMMITTEE PAMPHLETS

Bob Lundy and Marv Swenson are working together to assemble a pamphlet explaining all ASPLU committees, their membership, and procedures for applying for any of the positions open. They should be completed and distributed before Spring Vacation.

Right On

By S. A. McASKILL

(Editor's Note: The following article was reprinted from the March 5th edition of The Helix.)

What the Chicago Conspiracy trial was about was repression. The prosecution of the Chicago 8 was just one of a continuing series of forays against the edges of political freedom in this country, brought to you live and direct, sponsored by the ruling class, produced and directed by the Nixon Administration, (special effects by John Mitchell) but paid for, as usual, by the people.

And lest any one be taken in by the propaganda of the liberal media, ("Hoffman and the defendants equally guilty," "they brought it on themselves," etc.) recall the series of events which it completed: a series of events during which, in succession, each one of those "branches of government" we learned about in civics took a turn at discrediting itself.

The hub of events was the 1968 undemocratic Convention itself. First the great "get the kids out of the streets" campaigns of Kennedy and McCarthy won anti-war victories in seven out of seven contested presidential primaries. But even then the HHH nomination went according to script under control of the junta of big city bosses and union bureaucrats like Daley, Alioto, Meany. Meanwhile, outside the circles of barbed wire, Chicago's finest took care of business in what even the obligatory governmental commission called a "police riot." Such was the selection of our executive choices.

The Legislative branch's contribution was the "Civil Rights Act," which, bounced around for over three years by Congress, could only pass in 1968 with the Turmond-Carmichael "anti-riot" amendment. This law makes illegal the organization of any conceivable mass political action of the past or

future. This lets the government pick and the people THEY want to prosecute almost without restriction, and thus intimidates ALL political activities.

But abuses by those two branches of government are still subject to the check of the Judiciary, right? Enter Judge Hoffman. Fortunately, some of us have had a chance to hear Michael Kennedy, Jerry Rubin, or Mike Tyler on the radio, because the press coverage has been characteristically skim and snatched. The horror stories from start to finish are too many to recount. The end of the affair was typical, with general condemnation for the defendants "antics" characterizing the contempt citations as "richly deserved" (coupled with the ever safe caution that sentences were "harsh.") Few sources listed the particulars, for example, for William Kunstler's embrace of Reverend Abernathy before the jury: one year.

So that completed the civic lesson in the checks and balances of the three branches of government. An appeals court will erase the five months of harassment before Judge Hoffman, the enormous expenditures of time, money, energy by the defendants and thousands of supporters. And almost any one of us could appear on the list of the indicted.

So that's repression. The immediate future? More of the same. Many of us already automatically turn to the "Courthouse News" page to read about our friends. Regular harassment and intimidation and occasional back-alley beatings by police and police agents on higher shock, but become expected behavior, alternatively denied and cheered on by the press and public officials. Phones all make funny noises. The Helix windows are smashed.

(Continued on Page 4)

College Manpower Firm Aids Students

More successful businessmen have been able to recognize the need for a service and have successfully stepped forward to fill that need.

Richard Straub, owner of Pacific Lutheran University, has the words. A year ago he saw the need for a service which would bring together persons needing temporary labor help and students desiring work & labor.

The result was College Manpower.

A business administration major from Anchorage, Alaska, Straub is nearing the end of his tenure as owner of the campus firm, which has offices now in Memorial Gymnasium. But he sees College Manpower as a contributing vital organization with rising college costs creating an increasing need for student jobs.

"We're working out the necessary details to create a non-profit student corporation," he said. A local attorney has already volunteered his services for drawing up the necessary articles and by-laws if the university gives the business official recognition and takes steps toward its continuance.

Straub hires his students at \$2 an hour, "higher than any rate they can get on campus," he pointed out, and places them on part-time or temporary jobs with a clientele of Tacoma firms at a flat-rate schedule at \$2.50 an hour for clean-up and maintenance work.

He also fills orders for domestic jobs, which to date have consisted mostly of U-Haul customers desiring moving help.

Straub pays all employment expenses such as industrial and medical aid insurance, Federal Insurance Contributions Act employer matching, and state unemployment insurance out of the flat rate price employers pay College Manpower. The difference is his profit and whatever administrative and advertising costs are incurred.

Among Straub's customers are two Tacoma firms that use PLU students regularly, Nalley's Fine Foods Division and Western Boat Building Corp.

Douglas Elish, plant superintendent at Western Boat, had higher remarks. "They serve as night watchmen and do janitorial work," Elish said. "It is a very satisfactory arrangement."

There are certain problems, Straub asserts, but none have become serious. A few students resent the profits the business realizes from their work, and not all are completely satisfied with the jobs they are assigned.

The biggest problem, however has been the discrepancy between Straub's payroll dates and the dates he is compensated by his customers. To overcome this hurdle he has established credit with a local bank, and borrows regularly to meet his payroll.

During the 1968-69 school year the firm generated over \$5,000 in student earnings. "You would need a \$100,000 endowment to provide those funds at five per cent interest," Straub observed.

This year the firm is just getting a good start again after suspending operations during fall semester. During the time Straub used to work as an independent study under Prof. Dwight Zulaw, professor of business administration at PLU.

The young entrepreneur expects business to boom between now and graduation. "One of the problems we have is that a lot of temporary work is seasonal," he said. "But spring is probably the best time of the year."

Donald Olson, PLU financial aid director, is an enthusiastic supporter of Straub's business.

"It fits a definite need," he said. "Our office can help them but we can't go out and make jobs. And the jobs we have available usually go to students indicating financial need, which not all do."

Colton questions whether either Straub's money-making efforts have not been limited to College Manpower, can be found, but hopes the concept can be continued. "It would be possible to generate \$50,000 a year in supplemental income for the students," he predicted.



... and they'll know we are Christians by our love?"

Democratic Student Coalition Calls for Awareness

By BRUCE BJERKE

Students of Pacific Lutheran University: sit up and listen! There is a new voice being heard on the campus and it is calling for action! The Democratic Students Coalition has emerged from its erstwhile dormancy and resumed its activities and is calling for awareness.

At a meeting last week in the wee hours of the night, DSC met to reorganize and reevaluate its structure and purposes. Unlike recent accusations that called it "a front for the SDS," it showed itself to be remarkably like other on-campus organizations, but in certain instances radically (sic) different. Like some PLU organizations, it elected a new president. Unlike a PLU student organization it elected Steve Larson as president. Like certain PLU groups, it is calling for awareness, involvement, and concern. Unlike most on-campus organizations, it is doing something about it.

Dispelling all rumors, DSC will not be an underground organization aimed at the disruption of student governance and campus law and order. Instead DSC unanim-

ously approved a policy of working with and through (not around) existing structures. For only through a concerted effort can we, the students of PLU, attack the problems common to us all. Where other groups charge dues, there will be DSC charging its members to be concerned; where other groups ignore, there will be DSC to spearhead the work.

Dividing into subcommittees, DSC pledged itself to a multiphased approach to the resolution of student concerns. The subcommittees include: work on the lowering of the voting age; Earth Day; work on state subsidy to private education; Tacoma community action; innovation and encouragement of free university; colony; and a planned parenthood center on campus. In addition,

DSC pledged its whole hearted support to efforts being made by the Student for Black Progress.

Serving not as an alternative, but a supplement for the resolution of student concerns. Any interested students are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be held after Easter Break, to discover DSC and aid in its quest.

"ALL THAT IS NECESSARY FOR THE FORCES OF EVIL TO TRIUMPH, IS FOR ENOUGH GOOD MEN TO DO NOTHING."—Edmund Burke.

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Chicago Conspiracy Trial, Cont.

(Continued from Page 3)

The University continues its regular process of cleansing itself of activist students and faculty, and even the Daily comes under attack for its politics.

How to fight back against this repression? The crucial fact is that repression can't be stopped when it's dealt with as an isolated phenomenon. Repression is just the cutting edge on the general move to the right in the country.

Radicals have tended to react to this rightward movement in two different but equally futile ways. A number, probably a minority, say "if people don't like us, ... 'em. We'll make a revolution in spite of the majority of the people in the country." The tactic of this attitude is terrorist, the consequence farther isolation and inevitable defeat.

The more common path is a retreat to attempts at alliance with Democrats or other liberal sections of the ruling class. This may be more tempting, but is equally disastrous in its long run consequences. For the political basis of the move to the right is the social crisis this country is in, and the inadequacy of liberalism to provide a solution to that crisis. It is the failure of the liberals to deal with war, with racism, with spiraling inflation, and their resulting discredit that laid the basis for the success of the right wing demagogues. The Wallaces and Reagans have been able to successfully exploit the discredit of the liberals, and to successfully call for a "hard line against the minority agitators who are behind all our troubles." So to jump to the liberals is to board a sinking ship. Further, when forced to choose sides, the liberals have always de-

fended the established institutions of capitalism. When the black liberation movement and the anti-war movement developed the consciousness that real solutions required revolutionary reordering of our society, liberals chose to fall back to patchwork solutions bound to fail, thus further strengthening the right.

Thus to fight repression successfully in the long run, we must reach out to people with real, that is, revolutionary, democratic, socialist solutions to the crisis that they face. We can undermine the mass base for repression only by building a movement for change in the entire community especially the working class. The lesson of the Richmond Oil strike is that as people get into motion around their own lives, they quickly discover that the police aren't there to protect them against outside agitators, but rather to put down ordinary people like them in order to protect the interests of those who rule in our society.

Rather than the tough job of organizing people to fight against repression itself, then, people can be moved to struggle over the issues that directly affect their lives. Militant struggles against the war, for better wages and working conditions, against urban removal for freeways, for basic human rights or civil liberties, become struggles against repression. As all these struggles bring more and more people into contact with the reality of a state in conflict with their own interests, the nature of the police, the courts, the legislature in crisis will become clear to them. It is then that the struggle against repression will win.

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Smudge-ins are out!



Hunger Examined in U.S.

By STEPHEN LARSON

In a matter of days, we shall gather as a university community to discuss the interrelated problems of hunger and population. It is not, as some have asserted, a "waste of time and money" to rap "about something we already know," for the quiz in last week's Mooring Mast proved us all to be pathetically naive about this overwhelming problem. And make no mistake about it! The problem of hunger in today's world is overwhelming. Hunger, which is currently the prime killer of man, threatens to become the assassin of mankind.

But for a moment, let us examine the problem of hunger in America. John Kenneth Galbraith has stated several reasons why some nations are poverty stricken and hungry: (1) The people are poor because they prefer it that way; (2) the country is naturally poor; (3) poverty is caused by insufficient capital; (4) overpopulation is the cause of poverty; (5) poverty is caused by incompetent economic policy; and (6) poverty is caused by ignorance.

The first four reasons do not apply to the United States. However, the fifth is somewhat true in America. The Nixon Administration has followed precedent by providing more than three billion dollars for farm price-support programs—paying farmers to let land stand idle—and only \$730,000,000 for family food programs. Or as the New York Times pointed out: "more than four times as much to make food scarce as to make it

available."

The sixth reason, in America as elsewhere, is more a result than a cause. Poverty keeps a person both underfed and undereducated. Inadequate nutrition can and does account for organic brain damage, retarded growth and learning rates, and quality, from which a person might never fully recover.

The cause and continuation of poverty and hunger in America (and indeed in the world) remains then in our apathy. We have the means to alleviate hunger; we continue to wait for the will. It is too easy to kick Mississippi and single her out to eradicate the problem. The pathetic problem is that hunger exists within walking distance of the United States Capital, and indeed in our very homes. We must seek our hunger and root it out where we find it! But how? What can we "content Christians" do to solve the problem?

It is not expected of us to right every wrong, to make a perfect world. But neither is it given us to allow human rights to be indiscriminately rejected—dying while others starve, worrying about bills while lives are being destroyed in the holocaust of war, giving thanks while others search for even the most basic of human necessities.

We must rid ourselves of the notion that an individual cannot do anything to solve the world's problems. Luther began the Reformation, Alexander extended his empire to the borders of the earth, and King brought the civil rights

movement into national focus. Yet a cursory glance at these achievements will obviously reveal that they were supported by countless "nobodies." So what are we to do?

The Hunger Symposium is not much, but it is a start. We cannot as Christians—as human beings—stand idly by and watch poverty destroy the young before they have a chance to live—the aged before they have a chance to die.

We must move forward, abandoning our apathetic attitudes and act to restore the hope which has all but died among the hungry in America and around the world. The fate of the millions of people around the world and the rate of ourselves need not be determined by the sweeping tides of history. We have the means. The only question is the question of our will.

And we, students of what I feel is an institution on the threshold of greatness, have a fantastic opportunity to begin the revolution of our will and the will of those peoples connected with PLU—whether alumni, faculty, the American Lutheran Church or whatever. The whole concept of education requires us to learn and then put our knowledge into action.

As Buell Gallagher stated recently in an address to the American Association of Higher Education: "... if education has anything at all to do with the molding of human character, the setting of ideals and goals for human society and the devising of means and institutions for reaching those goals, then the growth of (world problems) is a mandate for change on the campuses. . . . The time is now. It is now or never. The hoary traditions of the past are not adequate to the needs of the hour. Institutional inertia must be swept aside. Colleges and universities can no longer wait on the glacial movement of the generations, retreat into the ivory tower, rely on repression and indirection to get them through times of trouble. Administrators, students and faculty members together will come up with the answers to these problems—or, they will go down together, with the sinking ship."



THIS CHILD could be a young victim of malnutrition. Hunger kills every minute.

Skones to Direct All-State Choir

Maurice H. Skones, director of the Pacific Lutheran University Choir of the West and chairman of the PLU music department, has been selected to direct the 1970 All-state High School Choir in Yakima March 19-21.

The 400-voice choir, along with all-state band and orchestra, has been assembled from among the most accomplished high school musicians in the state. Three days of rehearsal and a Saturday night performance are held in conjunction with the 1970 Washington Music Educators' Convention.

The All-State Choir is assembled every two years. This year's public

performance will be held in Yakima at Eisenhower High School March 21 at 8 p.m.

Approximately 40 students from Tacoma area high schools will be among the choir members.

Skones, a Molalla native, has served at PLU since 1964. He previously was associate professor of music and director of choral activities at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo. for seven years.

He holds a bachelor of arts in music degree from Concordia College (Minn.), and a master of music degree from Montana State University.



MAURICE SKONES was recently selected to direct the All-State High School Choir for the 1970 performance.

Student Cong to Hold Elections

Sunday, March 22, Student Congregation will meet to elect officers for the coming year. The meeting will take place after the conclusion of the regular 11:30 morning service.

The nominating committee has submitted the following names as candidates for the office. Other nominations will be accepted from the floor during the meeting.

Those already nominated are: President—Chris Boerger, Walt Bins.

Vice President—Craig Hulsenga, Phil Lavik.
Secretary—Becky Anderson, Phyllis Weaver.
Treasurer—Dan Horsfall, Halver Obstead.
Worship & Liturgy—Paul Reitz.
Christian Education—Jan Dambach, Laura Gustav.
Evangelism—Linda Hanson.
Church Property—Peggy Lemmon.
Stewardship—Marcia Taylor.
Auditing—Diane Gendusi, Paul Anderson.

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The Mast Essay

Robert Frost said 'poetry is what vaporates from all other interpretations.' Too often this avenue of creativity is ignored by our university, whether the verse is found as wall graffiti or in presumptuous anthologies.

A weekly newspaper should not merely be content to provide "bulletin board coverage" of campus events. It should also promote these artistic elements which provide outlets for the creative energy of the university community.

In order to offer students and faculty a forum for their poetry, the Mooring Mast intends to run a feature of this nature once a month. As the work here evidences, there is obviously enough talent on campus to merit this decision.

Foil

Keep foil
in a closet
Balls and balls
27 years of keeping.
Bottle caps bombed out in '61
Sting too bulky
Foil foil
and more foil.
Gum wrappers,
jehazers sleeping in the
refrigerator,
engels the kids made to school.
Crazy James down the street keeps
ponies.
Crazy Howard keeps home run fly
balls.
Rip's only got three.
Not out autographed.
Depraved people.
"But why keep foil?"
"Why keep foil?" (incredulous)
"Is it like the war,
buy eggs pulling wagons full
of scrap metal?"
"No, not that."
"Well,
are you building an airplane?"
"No."

No,
they just don't understand.
"Where are you going?"
"Out collecting."
"But it's Over A.M!"
"Yes, but . . ."
"But what?"
"Well, I have this feeling like
somewhere
out there
there's a piece of foil waiting."
And it stinks
in a thousand directions
and crinkles
and makes foil-noise
and tastes wonderfully metallic.
Keep foil
in a closet
in a basket
in old milk bottles
garages
warehouses
kitchens. kitchen. kitchen.

Bill Hastings

August
riddles
the dime
in my pocket
makes
phone calls
easy out
one day
two days
three days
hungry
home
a clean
get away
boats
boats
soup
the
away
but
O GOD WHAT IF I COULDN'T GET OUT!

today I am born here
led by greasy hands
to the
city
baptised
in
mud
they teach money
like games
fob and carry
pop bottle
letter bagging
and other they ways to
cut
If they really want
they'd make \$10/hr.
scrubbing
urinals
the faphouses
could have made twenty-five heads every
I've got a nice
smile
eyes the color of
uniforms
but that's okay
because I'm
alive
to hell with
my
mind

Lamp Letters

"The f's R like a lamp of the body"
So look around!

C flowers and fumes.
C blackandwhite and (black) and (white).
C I am curious about a time 4 burning.
C blood scarlet and Agiveness/snow.
C Mamma's buy one Pass Care applicant.
C carry on people and people on mass
C W. L. Pooh and the wicked witch of the north
C yellow brick roads and iron curtains.
Mama ever done up our
World to provide a
Humbly (can for our f's?)
Or close our f's in
protection?

Linda Bergman

Someday

So saying to our future
Sacrificing now for someday
But someday
is a long
shot
which
gives
the
Earth a future

Steve Ash

Experience or Sociology 101

children
play
by their own
where they lay
by rainbows
to guide
soured from
oil pans
we die the glass
from the pans
around with smog
grit streaked with
rain
harm
capped heads
round eyes
march
not

as wide the world
between
children in the sun
in the streets
in playgrounds
football buffers
kite anchors
cardboard bunkerbuilders
bathing average
skirt length
lolly-pop candy lickers
dancing dolls
scotch-hopping
fairy palace painters

over heads window
a thousand
rounded round
through the eight o'clock air
her crys rings out
monday-city stretches her wings
swoops after bread cast upon the waters
then
rises on a sex breeze
soaks a nest a water many
brown
speckled
eggs

crabs
scurry
side-long
looming
brotherhood
leave
echoes
scuttling
to
oblivion

Letter

Dear folks,
I stepped into a broken today
Met a snake
two eye holes in the dark
a twelve-foot cobra
Jumped out of that basket
Shot the cobra
seven times
to be sure he was dead
Beautiful snake
with bright diamond-band markings
Hated to shoot it
With a unique haircut
It would have made
for our battalions
With a sturdy bamboo cage
and wire around
to move to eat coles
we could have used to him
on long jungle forays
or inside monsoons
My foot locker might have
made a bed
cobras curled up
like a pup under a stove
We could have caught them

birds
go rden snakes
wice
and other rodents
to feed him
Cobras can devour a mouse
to one gulp
It sure is rough
to have to shoot
something
you don't want
to shoot
On pitcol last week
met a Viet Cong probush
We jhr alk or seven
of the little goods
Low ammunition and rain
made the return trip dangerous
A head cold has me
under the weather now
Write when you can
Expect to be in the states
by the end of next month
Love
Roy

Art Hecathorn

JDA

In the Aftermath

Sometimes when Love wanders
Through neighboring fields
Of waste and devastation,
He wanders
Of what is man

That in his thoughts
Stirs up such hate
In peace-loving cauldrons
Spilled on the ground
With the hungry united.

And other stars Love,
Daring to wander
Those unknown fields,
Only marries
Over the grave of Peace.

Robert J. Pletcher

The Last Morning

The birds scream
perched in the dead limbs
of a widow-maker
The tarp
scattered with glassy beads
eggs from the weight of a pocket
ready to spill
Underneath the thin ground cover
are a hundred
dead canals
to rot and
others to run but flow
The man breaks
from a long frozen position
Then crawls feebly
Out of the rock
Squats inside
Struggles
Damp stiff boots
come on slowly
The old man hunches
from the stamped stance
Bare weather rock
brushes the wet edge
He arches
while the gray belt
stands up and
seems shabby on brittle legs
Then stirs
the ashes
of his fire
But finds no coals.

Steve Ash

- 4 -

Laughter and smaller
cackling voices
recounting childhood experiences—
neatly in lines
walking together
chatter chatter
ah boy—
to be at P.U.—
a play for children
as I sit here
a flower on the lawn
of colored cloud and golden straw
shining in the sun
I love you all,
you know.

R. P. Jones

It Is the Season

Somewhere you will know
In windswept meadows
Of mornin's thought
A girl lay sleeping
In open golden fields.

Wind will stir your soul
She'll touch your neck
And stir memories
Breasting the early morn
Shall steal the dawn.

The fields are bending
In distracted light.
Colors Aren
It is the season
Ready for beginnings.

But illusion images
Wavering suggestions
Are Spring of all firstborn
Passings of the wanderer.

Heading for the open road
Looking for the daydream
She looks around
But he'll look back
To avenues beyond the days.

She'll be there
In bloomin' time,
That perfect celebration.
We'll meet again
In fields of dawn
Grown for our occasion.

Lois Stahnke

The Undergraduate at Cafe Ne Du La Nuit Blanche

His wardrobe is
immaculate
if just a bit
light
& having no
substance
he affects
cheerful
eloquence
& otherwise
false

identification

R. P. Jones

To You

To you,
It probably will seem strange
I that it the kindest thing in
the world.

to be standing
silently
by a fountain at night.
I don't spend all of my time
standing by fountains,
yet I am often alone.

I look into the fountain
and see myself drowning
while I wait for you
to come crying
in arms
to cradle me in your arms
and dry my hair.

Bob Hastings

The Wind

I am becalmed,
drifting with the placid sea;
I am becalmed
awaiting the wind
to fill
the sails of my body.
blow my dreams
and stir white curls—
sweeping me over.

It always does, you know.

I am becalmed
and await the wind
to lift
the wings of my mind
to infinity,
where there's only the wind
and I, alone
with others who love the wind.

For I want
to drift and
But love it more—
it accepts my tears
and nuzzles thoughts
and lets me know.

It always does, you know.

Robert J. Pletcher

Worship

Autumn moon over valley
Tremulous echoes
In silent celebration

Ruth Egan

Threat at the End of the Primal Day

The primal man, born of mud, aspiring to be god,
Suspended from infinity by a verdant umbilicus,
Crying the happy song of a lark,
And not knowing grandly from the voice of Eagles,
Power of Lions in his hands
And the river's permanent force of mind,
Stand here, by the sea,
Some feet from the Toot's sands.

The blood of the setting sun poured from a wound,
Marking the death of the day without remorse.

The beast which inhabits the dark,
Strange in his will,
Fighting against the sea,
Asked the primal man, 'Fear you not me
And the Lion of the Day'
Which will greet you with happy words?

Lee Davidson

Riding High

Like a great and powerful one
The frothy white
Rides upon the grey overhead.
Two birds play tag
Beside the breaking of the waves,
Their chase is careless
Like my youth.

A simple girl lies below
Where golden threads
Become a nest
To keep the feeder dreamer
She applauds
The launching of the storm
And prates the triviality
Of the antics
Rehearsed in her child's mind.

So it is as precious birds
To take her wingless body
Into your frantic play.
She's watching here below,
But her soul rides high
Upon your climbing flight.

Lois Stahnke

Adam

Liberation

Legal barriers my hands
A fluttering battery
Tickling sheds flight-dust

Carol Sheridan

There is a
man he walks
with others
but
thinks his own
thoughts & searches
for truth & a stars

two benches
later he walks
on

Kevin Cook

upon the toilet

I sit upon the toilet,
to my father
the toilet means nothing more
than a rooming place—
the great white bowl-throne
allows him to relax
peruse the evening paper
smoke—if he smoked
and meditate over modern crises
after returning home
from a hard day
at the office.
do you imagine he ever talks
about the toilet that needles him
to the offices at work
or during lunch break?
to my father
his father-life and other world-life
have always been children
of separate parents
and shall never interlap.

but with my generation
it shall come to pass
that the two of us shall
be one.

I sit upon the toilet,
there are people out beyond the
door

so many I can't count them all.
I am out here on the toilet
and so are they,
the conversation is collectively
passed
through the wall
to my own.

I am out here
but could be within their center
and they would be I be what.
we could
I on the toilet and
they in the living room.

my father and his newspaper
exists
on the toilet (totally alone—
or if they know better
They never let on.

Bob Hasselblad

Ladybug

The ladybug
Would like
A finger-ride
to the sunshine

Carol Sheridan

Ghost Ship Builder

Short, white, brittle hair
Pale swollen face
Mr. Washburn erlen
His eyes glow in
The stale antiseptic air

My first visit he told me
what was important.
His wife and man
The work he'd done
in Philippines (across the sea).

Religious man - he'd shake
my hand and offer mine
Have me just talk
He couldn't walk
But either do the ships
he used to make.

R. P. Jones

Steve Ash

A Piece in C (in Progress)

the eye yields
voluptuous
reminiscence
the calf
is gold

Inauguration Draws Guests

Dr. Eugene Wiegman was inaugurated as ninth president of Pacific Lutheran University in ceremonies last Monday in Olson Auditorium. Presiding at the affair was the Reverend Theodore Bruckner, chairman of the PLU Board of Regents.

The Honorable Daniel Evans, Governor of the state of Washington, and Dr. Fredrik Schlotz, president of the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran World Federation, were among a large number of distinguished guests who included delegates from 232 different colleges and universities.

Featured in the program were

two musical works performed by the combined University Orchestra, University Stage Band, and The Choir of The West. The first was the "Processional of Joy," written by Dr. Lawrence Meyer of PLU's music department.

Also performed was "The Gloria For Soprano, Orchestra and Choir" by Francis Poulenc. Featured was guest soprano Florence Messier.

The rite of inauguration was conducted by Dr. Schlotz. Dr. Wiegman also received presentations from Gov. Evans, Dr. Walter Schnackenburg, representing the faculty and ASPLU president Bill Christensen.



THE INAUGURAL PROCESSION was led by Professor Kurt followed by students carrying banners and flags.

Passion Play Slated

The Passion Play, presented by the Big City Christian Players, will celebrate its 11th season by making its first presentation in Tacoma on Thursday, March 26, 1970 at 8 p.m. at the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse.

The 1970 production is under the direction of Mr. James Chapman, professor of drama at Seattle Pacific College, and former Tacoma resident. The play will be performed on an entirely new staging that will utilize a thrust stage to move the actors into the middle of the audience.

The Passion Play began rather modestly in 1959 when 13 fellows from the Fall City United Methodist Church staged a sixteen scenes

of the Last Supper for a church school program. The experience proved so meaningful to both fellows and children that the following year, 30 townspeople participated in the first performance of "The Way Men The Master," a one hour retelling of the life of Christ.

From this beginning the group has increased in size and has developed acting skills and staging techniques used today they are widely recognized for their portrayal of the Passion of Christ with Easter.

Tickets may be purchased by writing PASSION PLAY, 162 Tacoma Avenue, South, Tacoma, Washington 98444.

Student Involvement Survey Taps Opinion

In an effort to evaluate the needs of PLU students, the Social Activities Board compiled the Student Involvement Survey which was circulated in December. The following conclusions were drawn from approximately one thousand responses of which 60% were female, 34% male. 20% of the responses came from the freshman class, 30% from the sophomore class, 30% from the junior class, and 12% from the senior class.

A very small percentage of the students have served on PLU or ASPLU committees. 10% knew how to apply for one of these positions, but 40% are interested in serving.

The points to a clear and definite need for receiving applications. This need will be met through the new Election and Personnel Board.

About 60% of the students feel ASPLU should concentrate itself with university administration, 20% or other 50% feel this should be done in consultation. Campus life politics is the area of greatest concern.

About 50% of the students feel that ASPLU should be involved moderately in national, state, and world issues, and in working for social change. 64% feel strongly and 3% moderately that ASPLU should be concerned with educational issues.

In dealing with the administration most students have cooperation. Few would advocate confrontation, demonstration, or boycott, with a possible protest carrying these should never be used.

The majority of students indicated that the structure of ASPLU did not meet their needs. 30% favor

a commission form of student government, and 50% said that they would attend student body meetings. A unicameral university government is favored by 60% with students electing their own representatives directly. Students desire representation on both the board of regents and faculty committee.

Only one third of the students attend a U of the Artist Series programs, but 90% appear to attend at least one. Drama, Choral groups and musical comedy were among the most requested programs. Students want four or more live theatrical Series concerts each year, and are willing to pay \$2.50 to \$3.00 over the initial fee for more of these.

50% would attend campus movies regularly, and 40% feel that \$2.50 is a fair price.

Knights or Ladies? 60% prefer having PLU athletic teams known as the Knights. 20% favor the Knights, and 20% are of no opinion.

Urban Affairs Sparks Concern

The Urban Affairs Program at Pacific Lutheran University was established in 1966 within the Department of Political Science. It was designed not only to train students for positions in state and local governments, but to involve them directly in community affairs in a variety of meaningful ways. The initiation of a broad program of student internships with the departments and agencies of the City of Tacoma and other community agencies in 1965 gave impetus to the development of an urban affairs concentration, one of the first to be instituted in the country. Dr. Lowell W. Culver has directed the program since its inception.

The program has involved junior and senior students in a number of rewarding experiences, which have at once provided valuable practical and other assistance to the participating agencies and exposed students to the operations of a particular public or private entity. Two Pacific Lutheran University students helped in the preparation of Tacoma's first Urban Crisis application, and one in the preparation of the second, working closely with the Tacoma City Manager. Others have been assigned to the Tacoma Departments of Finance, Public Works, Urban Renewal, Police, Planning, Health and Civil Defense, the Pierce County Sheriff's office, and the Office of the Prosecuting Attorney and the County Commissioner's office.

Non-governmental internships have been arranged with the Tacoma Urban League, the Washington Association of Business, the Puget Sound Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Tacoma Area College Consortium. Some 60 students from six different majors, primarily from Business Administration, Political Science and Sociology, have taken advantage of the

internship program. Last year, senior John Fischback, who served two internships in the Tacoma City Manager's office, was a recipient of a \$5,650 HUD Urban Affairs Graduate Fellowship.

In 1968 the University was awarded a \$1900 grant by the S&H Foundation to sponsor a series of three lectures on the Urban Crises. Under the grant the University invited William G. Ericsson, Executive Vice President and Director of the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Mayor Arthur Naftalin of the City of Minneapolis and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Arthur E. Flemming to come to Tacoma to speak on different aspects of the crisis facing our urban areas.

The purpose of the lecture series was to give students and the general public a broader understanding of contemporary urban problems. Several students have already taken advantage of the student exchange program which has been established with Clark College, a Negro institution in Atlanta, Georgia.

The establishment in February 1969 of the Center for Economic Or-

ganization in Changing Environments (CHOICE), funded under a three-year \$50,000 grant from the American Lutheran Church Board of College Education, was a direct outgrowth of the University's involvement in Title I programs. Its purpose is to coordinate the efforts of the University in urban affairs and to mobilize human resources for social action. Two students are presently assigned to projects developed by the CHOICE staff. The Center is headed by Robert Menzel.

The University-wide program in Urban Potentials, instituted during the 1970 interim, developed out of the University's urban affairs involvement. The program was established as a university-wide educational encounter with the problems and potentials of the community, in which the community serves as a laboratory for students and faculty to study the strengths, potentials and problems of urban living firsthand. Several hundred students participated in the wide variety of courses and experiences made available by the program.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the numerous opportunities available to them through PLU's urban affairs involvement.

Quinault Weekend Revisited

APRIL 10 - 12

THERE WILL BE AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING IN HINDERLIE, 7:00 p.m., TONIGHT

The Shoe Factory

By LINDA BARKER

TURNER-SVENDSEN A recent candlepassing in Ordeal Hall announced the engagement of Miss Julie Turner of Yakima, Wash. to John Svendsen, also from Yakima. Julie, a junior elementary education major, and John, a junior biology major, plan to marry in August of '70.

If you would like notice of your engagement printed in the Mooring Mast, please call ext. 1140.

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Under The Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

This is the dead period between seasons. Basketball is done for the year and the spring sports seasons are not yet under way. This week's feature sport was one played by all students—that of trying to live naturally while dodging weekend-working maintenance men and sundry bigshots all over the campus and in both gyms resulting from the coronation festivities.

To clean up a few odds and ends from basketball, Al Kollar and Leroy Stanes were named to the NWC all-conference team along with Doug Scille from Lewis and Clark and Dan Hecann and Pat Smithy from Linfield. The Lutes' only other all-league member was Alk Palon on the third team.

Central Washington, the team which defeated PLU for the NAIA District 1 berth in the coronation game, were later named as the championship game before being in Keaton, Ky. State (19-7). The Wildcats ran into some real hot competition in Kentucky State with a seven game losing streak (who hit 35 against Central).

Dean Nicholson, the coach at Central, was named NAIA Coach of the Year by the national coaches association. Nicholson has made six straight trips to the Kansas City tournament and placed third last year.

Spring intramurals are rolling with men's volleyball competition. Coming shortly will be individual competition in handball, paddleball, squash, and ping-pong. Sign up with your house intramural director or in Olsbo Gym no later than Friday, March 20. Competition is open to singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Top mens' ladders will be set up immediately following Easter vacation.

Watch for August 29!

PLU Tennis Team Looks Toward Next Season

The 1970 version of the PLU tennis team has been turning out for two weeks under the tutelage of new coach Mike Benson and top prospects for the coming season are looking good.

Returning from last year's team are lettermen Dave Soderlund, Jim Shedd, and Kelly Gerbe as well as Mike Kido and Dave Anderson. Although Dave Beam and Mike Benson are just from last year's squad it is strengthened by the addition of some new faces.

Foremost is Mike Linnabury, a

freshman from Seattle. Mike has shown in practice the potential to be one of the team's bigger guns this year. Also in the picture is Dale Trumpeter, a transfer student who was ineligible last year due to conference rules governing transfer students. Dale is an experienced player from Long Beach College in California.

Also in this year's tennis picture are Jerel Olson, Rich Leake, and Kurt Barthel, all of whom have had previous competition experience but did not turn out last year. The competition is keen for the first six spots on the team and the chance to see plenty of dual meet action.

This year PLU's matches will be played at the new courts at Spanaway Park. The first home match is March 30 against Linfield, followed by two road matches and then a home match against defending NWC champs Lewis and Clark on April 7. PLU will also host the NWC conference tournament April 30-May 2 and the District 1 NAIA tournament May 29-30.



The PLU Baseball team will begin its 1970 Season on March 25th against Whitworth in Spokane.

Hideballers Prepare for Action

Baseball Preview

With their first game less than a week away, the 1970 edition of the PLU baseball team is moving into the final stages of preparation. The field team has allowed them to get a full workout in rain or shine since turnouts began on February 23rd.

If ever optimism was a part of the baseball outlook in recent years at PLU, this is the year. A number of new additions to the team promise to strengthen weak points of the past, and if the veterans improve with an additional year behind them things could go well this year.

This year's lineup will feature six returning lettermen, four of them pitchers. Erick Steinman, Ron Toft, and Bill Osburn are all three-year lettermen, while Denny Gagner has played two years at PLU and Gordy Gunderson, Ron Brown, Paul Lavik, and Doug Smith all have a year of experience at Lutes.

Head Baseball Coach Joe Brooker is still looking for the right combination for a starting lineup in preparation for four contests before Easter including a double header the 28th against Pacific and Linfield, two of the toughest teams in the Northwest Conference.

As of this week the outfield seems to be fully worked in left and center. Osburn should keep his spot in left as should Toft in center. Senior Stu Churness and Fresh Dave Bennett are among the front-runners vying for the right field spot.

The infield will be untested regardless of who holds down those spots. Danny Gagner looks strong at first while the other three spots are still uncertain. Fresh Dave Halstead appears to be holding down the second base spot, although Gunderson plays there as well as some at third and, of course, he has pitching duties also.

At shortstop you can expect to

see either senior Bill Strout or Steve Ugestad, who is also a senior. Strout also has played at third along with Paul Lavik.

Lavik is currently doing the catching chores due to the absence of Kyle Hopstad, a freshman who broke his toe last week. When he is at full strength he should see a lot of action behind the plate and Lavik should get a lot of time in at third.

From all indications, the pitching should be stronger this year.

The Lutes lost a good part of their pitching strength when John Polizo transferred to the University of Montana this year. However, Ron Jones has returned to the mound crew after sitting out last year, and he joins Gunderson, Steinman, and Wash as the more of the pitching staff. Junior Rich Grenell, senior Doug Nixon, and Fresh Dave Bennett will add depth to this department and may prove to be a big part of the Lutes pitching strength.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY 1970 Varsity Baseball Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Place
March 25	3:00 p.m.	Whitworth	Spokane
*March 26	12:30 p.m.	E.W.S.C.	Cheney
*March 28	11:30 a.m.	Pacific	Forest Grove
	3:30 p.m.	Linfield	McMinnville
April 3	3:00 p.m.	St. Martin's	Lacey
• April 4	1:30 p.m.	Linfield	Tacoma
April 7	3:00 p.m.	Willamette	Tacoma
April 8	3:00 p.m.	U.P.S.	Tacoma (H)
• April 11	1:30 p.m.	Pacific	Tacoma
April 14	3:00 p.m.	Lewis & Clark	Tacoma
• April 18	1:30 p.m.	Willamette	Salem
• April 21	11:30 a.m.	Whitman	Tacoma
	2:00 p.m.	College of Idaho	Tacoma
• April 22	1:30 p.m.	W. W. S. C.	Tacoma
• April 25	1:30 p.m.	Whitman	Walla Walla
• April 27	1:30 p.m.	College of Idaho	Cadwell
April 30	3:00 p.m.	U.P.S.	Tacoma (T)
• May 2	1:00 p.m.	Seattle Pacific	Tacoma
• May 6	1:30 p.m.	Lewis & Clark	Portland

* double header
JOE BROOKER, Head Baseball Coach

Tankers Take Second in Meet

The weekend of March 6-7 was devoted to water events on the Lewis and Clark College campus in Portland. The Pioneer team led the NWC championships and the NAIA District 2 swim meet concurrently.

PLU was not involved in the District meet, but was favored along with LC to top the Northwest Conference scramble in the final tally.

The deeper Pioneer team came out on top with 235 total points, while the Lutes placed second with 186½ total points. The third place team in the conference was Linfield with 75½ points.

Pulling the Lute tankers into second place were solid performances by Randy Senn, Dick Quinn, and divers Dave Hansen and Sully Hester. Senn took firsts in the 50 freestyle, the 200 butterfly, and the 200 individual medley, setting new conference records in the first two events. Quinn captured a first in the 400 individual medley and a second in the 200 backstroke, while Hansen and Hester placed 1-2 in both the 1 meter and 3 meter diving competitions.

Two Lute tankers, Rody Senn and Dave Hansen, have qualified for the NAIA national meet. Hansen is qualified in both the 1 and 3 meter diving and Senn is four events, the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, 100 butterfly, and the 200 butterfly. Randy Senn placed second in the 200 in both the 50 freestyle and the 200 butterfly and advanced in the nation to the 100 freestyle.

Rowers Top UPS, Head for Sun

By CONRAD HUMPHREY

Last Saturday, on our home waters of American Lake, PLU Crew participated in their first regatta of 1970. Rowing against the Univ. of British Columbia, and UPS; PLU—using one of its patented "come from behind" finishes—pulled ahead of UPS in the last 500 meters to beat them by 3 seconds, while falling to UBC by 21 seconds.

It was a very enlightening race for PLU, in that when the power was needed, PLU came through—which is what rowing is all about.

Now PLU Crew travels to Cali-

fornia for a week of rowing during Easter Vacation. Colleges we will be rowing against include: Santa Clara Univ.; Oregon State Univ.; San Diego State; Lewis Beach State; and Stanford Univ.

This year's Varsity Crew includes our stroke man, Jim Puffer; No. 7, C on Hinder; No. 8, Mel Elg; No. 5, Bruce Omb; No. 4, Lee Dawson; No. 3, Chuck Carpenter; No. 2, Roger Hanson; and bow, Tom Brueckner. Our coxswain is Ralph Neils.

As we travel to California, let's hope we bring back a few victories, as we strive to make this year of 1970 the best year for Crew yet.

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JERRY KRACHT will be conducting the PLU Symphony Orchestra in its third concert of the season, Sunday, March 22nd.

Orchestra to Present Concert

Five outstanding young musicians will be featured soloists as the Pacific Lutheran University Symphony Orchestra, Jerry Kracht, conductor, presents its third concert of the 1969-70 season Sunday, March 22.

The complimentary concert will be held in PLU's Eastvold Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Genevieve Balrd, Tacoma flutist, will perform the "Concerto in G Major for Flute and Orchestra" by G. B. Pergolesi, 18th century composer.

"Thy Glorious Deeds Inspir'd My

Tongue," a recitative and aria from the Handel oratorio "Samson," will be sung by baritone Daniel Howe.

Deborah Brown, violinist, will conclude the first part of the program with the first movement of the "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 14," by Samuel Barber, 20th Century composer.

Following intermission Brigitte Greve, violinist, will perform the "Prelude from the G Minor Violin Concerto, Op. 26," by Max Bruch.

Concluding the concert will be a piano solo by Paul Schiller, Tacoma, who will perform the first movement of the Beethoven "Piano

Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37."

The five soloists, all students at PLU and active in the music department, were chosen by audition to perform with the University Symphony in this annual student soloist event.

Second in AWS Birth Control Series Tonight

Dr. Nathaniel Wagner of the Psychology Department at the University of Washington, will be the guest speaker on the subject of Family Planning and Birth Control at 7:00, Thursday evening in Xavier 201. He is the second of five programs on "Changing Attitudes," presented by AWS, for the PLU students.

Dr. Wagner received his B.A. at Long Island University in New York, and his M.A. and P.H.D. at Columbia University. He was a psychiatrist in the army from 1953 to 1958. Dr. Wagner has been at the University of Washington since 1962, and was chief psychiatrist in the department of psychiatry from 1962 through 1968. From January, 1967 until December of that year, Dr. Wagner was a visiting professor at the University of Malaysia, where he organized the Department of Psychiatric Medicine.

Dr. Wagner's topic is Family Planning and Birth Control, which is one of several areas to be covered by the AWS program entitled "Changing Attitudes." The purpose of the program is to present to the PLU students an opportunity to hear educated speakers, and see some excellent films, on such important subjects as birth control, adoption, and abortion.

The schedule for the program is as follows: March 19, Dr. Nathaniel Wagner speaking on birth control along with a movie from the Family Planning Center; April 5, Pastor Carlton Berg, who will discuss the mentally retarded child in the home and in the community; April 19, Mrs. Frank Hubman from

the Department of Public Assistance will talk about adoption, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goeller will tell about their personal experience with adoption; April 26, there will be a film entitled "Abortion and the Law," and a guest speaker.

Transcendentals Here Tonight

"Man is born to live a perfect life, encompassing the values of the transcendental Absolute — unlimited energy, intelligence, power, peace and bliss — together with the unlimited values of multiplicity in relative existence."

from *The Science of Being and Art of Living*

by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Representatives from the Portland chapter of Student's International Meditation Society will be on campus this evening to give an introductory lecture on the principles and practices of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Because every meditator's experience is different, there is no set definition for Transcendental Meditation. Essentially, it is a mind-expanding and self-realization process. The process allows the individual to get to the core of all thought, creativity, happiness and peace. This process can be learned and enjoyed by everyone, regardless of age, race and religious belief. The technique itself is ancient, belonging to no philosophy or religion.

Following the introductory lec-

ture, a course will be offered in the Tacoma vicinity (either at UPS or PLU).

Who are the most optimistic people in the world? Two of them will be speaking at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Chris Knudsen One. There is no admission price.

Anti-War Group To Meet at TCC

A city-wide meeting is being sponsored by the Tacoma Community College Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The committee will hold this session on Thursday, March 19, at 8:00 p.m. on the TCC campus, Building 15-8.

The event is intended to help draw up activities for the high school and college campuses for the week of April 13-18 and to get organized for the mass march in Seattle, which will be on Saturday, April 18.

Any one who opposes the war is invited to the march. For further information, please contact John Naubert at LO-43765.



BS & T CONCERT AT THE U of W

Blood, Sweat, and Tears' only northwest appearance will be at the University of Washington on Sunday, May 2nd. Tickets (\$3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.00) are now available in Seattle, or by mail. Send checks to: University of Washington, 205 HUB, Seattle, Washington 98105.

GAVEL CLUB TO MEET

Gavel Club, an affiliate of 'Toastmaster's International,' invites all students interested in public speaking to their next Dinner Meeting, Thursday, March 19, in Chris Knudsen Hall at 6:00 p.m.

In the field of public speaking, Gavel Club offers one the chance to gain his self confidence in speaking and the ability to communicate with others more fluently.

Come to the Gavel Club meeting and find the benefits that PLU's public speaking club has to offer you. If there are any questions, please call Kurt Barthel, ext. 1448.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMUNION

There will be a student-faculty communion service held in Trinity Lutheran Church this coming Sunday, March 22nd at 7:00 p.m.

HIKING CLUB

The Jamaiakins are planning another overnight hike for this weekend, March 21-22. It will be a 2 1/2 mile jaunt up the Skokomish River on the Olympic Peninsula. They'll be leaving the Stuen parking lot at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning; be sure to bring a quarter plus money to help out on gas expenses. Sign up at the information desk by Friday. For any questions, call Steve Gregory, ext. 1383.

COLLEGE EDUCATION SUNDAY

April 12th is College Education Sunday in the LCA and ALC Churches of the North Pacific District. Many of those congregations will be requesting students to speak at services that morning. All those who are interested in speaking, please contact Jim Aageson, ext. 1233 or Paul Andersen, ext. 1340 for further information.

Summer Job Opportunities Available in Europe

American students who would like to have their summer in Europe pay for itself through a summer job in Europe may do so by applying immediately.

Still available are 200-300 good resort-hotel jobs in the most beautiful regions of Switzerland and some 850 high paying factory, construction, resort-hotel and hospital jobs in Germany, many in beautiful Bavaria preparing for the 1972 Olympics. Room and board are always included at no charge and standard Swiss and German wages are paid. Also available are 165 sales jobs in Belgium, Germany, Italy and Spain with room and board arranged at minimal cost in rooming houses, small hotels or

with private families, and students are given a choice of a guaranteed \$300 a month wage or commissions which average around \$700 a month.

No previous experience is required for any of the jobs (although students with sales experience will start at a higher level) and there are no foreign language requirements for most positions.

In each case, the job, work permits, travel documents and other

necessary papers are issued on a first come, first served basis to students at selected accredited U.S. colleges only. For application forms, job descriptions with full details and the 40-page ASIS Handbook on earning your summer in Europe, all by return airmail, interested students should write sending their name and address and \$1 (for airmail postage and overseas handling) to SUMMER REPLACEMENT OFFICER, ASIS, 20 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

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