

Associated Students To Convene Tonight

The ASPLU Assembly will be meeting for the first time this year in Xavier 201 tonight at 7:30. The Assembly, along with the Senate, comprises the legislative branch of student government at PLU.

Any member of the student body is welcome to attend and to voice his or her opinion. Those students who attend make up the Assembly for the night, and they have the power to veto Senate legislation and institute new legislation if there is a sufficient number present.

The Senate met in a dinner banquet meeting last Thursday evening to begin another year's work. It is made up of the executive officers, representatives from AWS, MPC and Student for Black Progress, a representative from the freshman class, and eight senators elected at large.

This year those serving on the Senate include: ASPLU officers—Bill Christensen, Tom Gumprecht,

John McLaughlin, Steve Carlson, Jody Schwich, AWS; Dave Gutzler, MPC; Ken Chinneth, SBP; Kurt Barthel, Jim Bjelde, Linda Craft, Dick Ostensen, Becky Rodning, Pete Sandvig, Eric Strand, Pam Weeks, Representatives at Large, and a frosh representative still to be chosen.

All students are encouraged to speak to any one of these senators about any ASPLU matters that you are concerned about. Senate minutes will be posted in each dorm so that you may keep up with what is happening there.

If you don't talk to a senator then you may voice your views at the Assembly meetings to be held regularly.

At the first meeting of the year, the Senate took care of normal business and also allocated funds for Bill Christensen to attend the President-to-Presidents Conference in Washington, D.C. this weekend. Also Carolie Egan was approved as the new ASPLU Secretary, to take the place of Carol Malvin.

Hard Hats Exit, New Center Opens

By DAVE SODERLUND

All eyes this fall are on the eastern side of the campus where the new University Center is taking final shape. The bookstore, clearly an improvement over the old establishment, is already in operation, and within a month and a half the whole building will be in use.

The next area to open up will be the lower floor containing the

bowling alley and billiard room. As soon as these facilities are available—Sept. 25 is the projected date — intramural competition in both bowling and billiards will start.

On October 5 the main floor is scheduled to open, including the dining hall and the multi-purpose Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall. This will put the CUB dining hall

out of use. Also scheduled for completion at this time are the ASPLU and Mooring Mast offices.

The final area to open will be the coffee shop. On October 30 this last unit will be finished and ready for use. At this time the CUB coffee shop will close permanently and the Columbia Center coffee shop will restrict serving to golf course hours only.

Dedication of the University Center is scheduled for November 8. By this time the student body will be getting used to having a major student-oriented entertainment facility available and the question "What can you do on campus?" will be answered.

Although the whole building was scheduled for opening by the beginning of the school year it was felt it would be more practical to open up sections at a time rather than have the finishing touches put on in the midst of the novelty of student use.



WAYNE NEWTON, Mr. Excitement, will appear Sunday at 8 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the Info Desk.



MORE POLLUTION such as this will be our plight unless collective action is taken soon.

Coalition Battles Urban Blight

By LINDA GARDNER

Unlike many controversial issues facing our modern society today, urban crises affecting us require action, not argument. Population, land use, institutions and values,

social welfare, economy, ecology and politics are some of the issues involved in one concerned, local group, the Puget Sound Urban Coalition.

The year-old project will begin a series of eight television programs, produced by KING-TV, on September 27. These programs, in turn, will stimulate thought-provoking discussions relating to man and his relationship to himself, others, and the community in which he lives. Beginning the first week in October, discussion groups, organized by various groups, and individuals, will discuss together the problems affecting the quality of life and will consider what action they can take to improve the quality.

The Puget Sound Urban Coalition is the beginning point in an organized effort to involve the whole "City of Puget Sound" in planning what our lives will be like as our region becomes more urban and congested. The major goal of the project is to make possible the involvement of large numbers of citizens in taking action on, and becoming knowledgeable of, the many problems which influence the quality of life in our area. The hope of the Coalition is that concerned citizens will be given the tools necessary to take effective action on projects of their choice.

Steve Cook, an active member

of the Center for Human Organization in Changing Environment — (CHOICE) at PLU, pointed out the need for individual support from college students. "CHOICE," he stated, is "the basic element on our campus working with the Puget Sound Urban Coalition, and those students interested in the program should expect to really get involved."

Participation in the Coalition by local colleges is funded through the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency under a federal grant for innovative programs in education.

PLU, The University of Puget Sound, and Tacoma Community College will train the group leaders and coordinators in one or two-day workshops in North Central and Southern Puget Sound.

Western Washington State College will be responsible for maintaining the groups by providing materials and training latecomers.

Seattle University is preparing the discussion materials, press releases and leaders' guides. All of the preceding colleges are recruiting participants, and interested PLU students are urged to contact Steve Cook at extension 1419.

KING will begin showing the series on Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. and successive showings will be at the same time for the next seven Sundays.

PLU Activists Set Year's Direction

By STEVE LARSON

A spirit has returned to the campus of Pacific Lutheran University. It is a spirit that has been carried for years in the hearts of some people, but which really appeared on the campus in full maturation following the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State Massacre. It is a spirit of love, of concern; of action. In short, it is a spirit of caring.

Last week this spirit returned in full force at the organizational meeting of the Democratic Students' Coalition. Invigorated by the return of old members and over-

whelmed by the mammoth influx of new members, DSC outlined some of the projects they intend to undertake this year.

These projects include: increased education to students about the war in Indo China and increased efforts to END THE WAR; work with Remann Hall in Tacoma; plans to set up a family planning and birth control information center on campus; renewed efforts to work for the state-wide passage of the 19-year-old vote; and a commitment to work with the Puyallup Indians to obtain the rights they need and deserve.

Inspired by the unusually large turnout of faculty and students (which necessitated the use of the lecture hall in Xavier at the last moment) DSC again plans this year to sponsor films and speakers to enlighten the University community about the pertinent issues confronting today's society.

For those members of the university community who missed the first meeting, DSC will meet again tonight at 9:00 p.m. in X-201, to continue its organizational structuring and begin plans as to whom (or what) to sponsor on campus before the October Moratorium.

The American Way

In recent years the plight of the radical student on the university campus has been investigated, analyzed, and commented upon **ad nauseum**. The fate of such students, however, —be it for good or ill—will not be able to change things to an appreciable degree.

The question which must be faced today concerns the future of the new activists. They are the politicized moderates of the move into Cambodia and the killings at Kent State, and they are large in number. The question is obvious, where are **they** headed? The answer is not an optimistic one I am afraid.

The reasons are two fold. The first centers around the fact that these students are no longer in the dark as to the issues now facing this country. They, like the more radical students before them, are becoming convinced that in order to realistically combat the problems of today a number of basic changes must be effected within our society.

Brought up within—and believing in—a system which professes a truly responsive government, however, they are skeptical of the radical claims to the contrary. Only now that they have begun to work for the changes which they have come to believe in have the realities of the political arena hit them.

The first step in the process is being taken now. Students who have given up school time to "work within the system" have been told to stay away if they want to help their candidates. Such is the reputation of the student with the electorate. Great system isn't it?

I am sorry, it gets worse, not better, from here on. For as the electorate becomes more conservative the reaction of the government to such things as the bombing at Wisconsin has become crucial. It is heading in the wrong direction.

Repression of a very premeditated variety is beginning to emerge. It is the type which will soon aid the radicalization of the moderates who believed it could never happen.

What will happen when it is over? Perhaps campus unrest will finally end—from despair—because all those who hoped for change will have given up or left. For now, at least, we know there are others who care enough to try.

How long that will last is hard to say. When I spoke to Garret DeBell (the editor of the **Environmental Handbook**) in Washington D.C. last spring he gave us five years, no more. After that he believes it will be too late.

Personally, I would think such an ending to be abhorrent. I would much rather go out with a bang than a whimper. Given the power structure within the country, of course, heaven knows we could never win.

But then again, to go down fighting would be the American Way.

—John Aakre

Thinking Right

By PRISCILLA MARTENS

Eric was a conservative PLU student which, to be fair, was really his only sin (being a conservative, I mean), and he tried to cover up this sin as much as possible by using words like relevant, the Establishment, and hell.

Just to make sure that nobody would suspect him, he also read the **Mooring Mast** every week. Afterwards, though, he would read **National Review** in Eastfold which is really the only safe place for any subversive activity.

Eric attended classes fairly regularly but not religiously since that term is sometimes associated with conservatism.

In class Eric was reminded that the conservatives are the bad guys and the liberals are the good guys, and liberals are extremely tolerant of conservatives as long as conservatives do not say anything. Well, Eric didn't want to make negative waves, so naturally he said nothing.

But then one day Eric happened to wonder if maybe, just maybe, even one other person felt the same way he did. He really got carried away then and began to wonder what would happen if there were even a dozen members of this silent minority on campus. And then Eric made a nasty conservative conclusion—perhaps silence breeds apathy, which would at least explain that conservative attribute.

Eric himself was shocked by this thought, coming as it did in the year of commitment. Poor Eric—he downed a six-pack of middle class beer and re-read three old copies of the **Mooring Mast** before he regained his composure.

Editor's Note: Miss Martens has joined the MM staff and will be appearing in column form on a semi-weekly basis.

Coed Responds to Columnist

To the Editor:

A new year has barely gotten underway. Nearly half of the students on campus this fall are new students at PLU, transfers and freshmen, who have come to this university, I suspect, with a great deal of anticipation. Many people have been working in various capacities since last spring to make this year exciting, stimulating and rewarding. And yet the **Mooring Mast** has the audacity to print Glen Anderson's "God Is Alive; PLU Is Dead!" in its first issue of the year.

Although I realize that the campus paper has not been the most optimistic, pro-establishment publication in the last year or two, and I will be the first to agree that constructive criticism is necessary in order to implement changes, I felt that "Parallax" was extremely prejudiced and in very poor

"I don't want to get involved."

This is the lame excuse which allowed nearly forty persons to witness a brutal stabbing in New York a few years ago without coming to the aid or even calling the police.

Not only in sensational or spectacular cases as this, but also dozens of little experiences and opportunities of our daily lives, we decline to get involved (or to be "relevant," in America's favorite cliché). Inaction plagues Parkland as well as New York.

A student here decides not to join an ecological action group, a student there quits tutoring a local grade school kid to whom he had promised commitment, another student just never gets around to writing his congressman about the war, and a different student goes to the beach on the day when a current events seminar is held in place of classes. All would shrink away from involvement.

But what they don't realize is that we are all involved, whether we want to be or not. There will be no hiding from World War III. We will all suffer in one way or another from the injustice suffered by other people. No one escapes repression from a totalitarian government or avoids involvement in their country's civil war. Everybody has to breathe the air.

When a tree is threatened by disease, insects, or fire, it can't protest. It just has to stand there and suffer.

Review

On The Marquee

By SCOTT GREEN

(Editor's Note: Scott has just joined the MM staff in the past week and will be writing a semi-weekly theatre and review column during the coming months.)

Now, I'm not going to pretend that Tacoma is the cultural center of the world or even the north-west, but occasionally we get theatrical events worth noting here and also, Seattle isn't that far away. So . . . especially for those of you who have no access to a newspaper (even a TNT!) I hope this column will enlighten you and eliminate the fact that these things sometimes come and go without people even knowing about them.

I plan to keep you up on what's happening locally on stage and on the silver screen. Tacoma itself, has around ten or twelve movie houses in various areas, of various sizes, and of various qualities.

There's the beautiful Tacoma Mall Theater, the small and quaint Lakewood Theatre, and we can't forget the Parkland Theatre, can we? There's the Cameo in downtown Tacoma for those of you who like that sort of thing.

As far as live theatre goes, there are numerous colleges around with a full schedule of dramatic offerings such as PLU's. In case you haven't heard, PLU is presenting "Between Two Thieves," "Bus Stop," "Star Spangled Girl," and "Man of LaMancha" in addition to the year's two children's shows, so we'll have quite a variety right here on campus.

I'll talk more about these as they arrive. UPS, TCC, St. Martin's in Olympia, U of Wash., and other Seattle colleges all have a number of shows each year. I will try to keep you posted on them too.

There is one more type of theatre who's existence is often unknown. That is the community theatre. Tacoma has two which also offer a fine evening of entertainment at surprisingly low prices. Tacoma Little Theatre (TLT) is located three blocks from Stadium High School at 210 North "I" Street. They are now showing "Cactus Flower," which is very entertaining even if you have seen the movies as I had. Curtain time is 8:30

on Thurs-Sat. and the price is a mere 78 cents for students. (If nothing else, it's a cheap date!)

There is also the Lakewood Players in Villa Plaza, located behind the Tiki. Currently they are performing a hilarious and somewhat risqué quartet of short plays, entitled "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." The highlight of the evening is the last one-acter called "I'm Herbert." You have to see it to believe it. I've seen it twice and cracked up both times.

I hope this column will be useful to at least some of you. I know most people go to the movies, but I'd like to encourage you to take in a play or two in the near future. There are some very worthwhile events coming up. Also if you know something that you think I might not, please let me know!

COMING:

"Man of LaMancha" at PLU
 "Case of Libel" at TLT
 "Summertime" at Lakewood Players
 "Indians" at the Seattle Rep.

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University,

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

Materials submitted should be typewritten, double-spaced with 65 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 8 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication.

Jody Schwich

Satisfied Pigs

We've got cute ones, ugly ones, fat ones, thin ones—all sorts of XY's chasing after XX's—to lead them off to the blood-stained altar. All sorts of ants searching out their prey to help them make a comfortable and secure box on some dust-free shelf—a cubicle labeled "Mr. and Mrs." So many ants have come to the belief that love is just another myth, something you convince yourself of to make it all very easy, a word of convenience to please the old folks at home, a word to give meaning to a couple whose real excuse is too shocking for them to face.

Then there are those who sincerely believe that love is something not found in sociology text books, something not to be explained away. Yet so many of those latter-mentioned have all sorts of latent and subconscious devices helping them surreptitiously justify any and all ways possible to find the "ideal" someone—that mate that fills the gap.

so you've got the almighty itch to find a white bitch to complete the number on your niche so you kill the itch by buying a silver band and after all this time a virgin, you're now a wedded bitch.

A salute for contented cows, too satisfied . . . Wouldn't it be better to get roaring drunk for just a few moments . . .

Yet for some love is something very real—an enduring living struggle sometimes painful, but always edifying—sometimes sorrowful, but always joyful. Something that makes us cower from the fraudulent and pseudo—from artificially inflated but mitigated emotion. For us it is too precious to mistreat. For us it is a walk of quiet awareness, honesty and communication, rather than a procession to the hive. For us, should we never quite make it to the altar, it is still better that we have our quiet relics of the past, than the roaring misery of numb.

Struggle to be real; leave your maidenform mentality.
beware,
The Footrubber.

(Editor's Note: The Footrubber has recently joined the Mooring Mast staff and will be appearing on a semi-weekly basis. As in the case of Superlute, his identity will remain a secret for his own protection.

from ASPLU

Applications are still being sought from anyone interested in being the frosh representative to the ASPLU Senate. There is an application form printed in this issue of the **Mooring Mast** that should be filled out and sent to ASPLU offices through the campus mail. The procedure for electing that representative will be worked out by the Elections and Personnel Board this week.

All of the ASPLU committees will have freshmen representatives this year, so any frosh interested in serving on committees should also submit their application for that position.

In addition to the committees mentioned in the **Mooring Mast** last week, another ASPLU committee, the Food Committee, will need to be selected soon. Also two faculty committees, the Student Activities and Welfare committee and the Committee on General University Requirements, need student representatives.

Anyone interested in filling such positions should also submit their applications as soon as possible so the Elections and Personnel Board may review them before selection.

ASPLU Application

Date.....

Position
(example: Senator, member of . . . committee, etc.)

Name

Age Year in School

Qualifications

Mail to: ASPLU - Box 148



Max Lerner

Order and Disorder

By MAX LERNER

NEW YORK—If Hussein falls, can Nasser be far behind? Poor King Hussein seems to have reached the moment of truth—or had it thrust on him by the terrorists. Time after time he has marched up to the brink of a confrontation with the guerrillas who have waved within Jordan like a cancerous growth, and each time he has marched back. His capacity for unresolved survival has reminded all of us of the Perils of Pauline.

His fate (as I write) is still unclear. He may be deposed, or be killed or—as anticlimax—reach another of those interminable standstill "agreements" with the guerrillas that don't solve anything, but move him into another phase of his tragi-farcical serial, postponing the showdown and fastening his doom more tightly each time.

This time the terrorist hijackings set off the chain reaction. The triple purpose of the terrorists is clear enough: to break up the American truce plan; to maintain a continuous tension, or "revolutionary climate," which will keep the legitimate Arab regimes off-balance and force them into an all-out war with Israel; failing that, to overthrow the regimes, including Saudi Arabia's, Hussein's and even Nasser's.

Given these purposes it is ironic for the guerrilla's central committee to appeal for the "intervention" of the very governments which it hopes to overthrow. Nasser must know that when Hussein goes, his own doom is only a question of time.

Both President Nixon and Prime Minister Golda Meir, in their Washington talks, know how much turns on the question of stability among the Arab governments. If Hussein is overthrown and replaced by an outright guerrilla government, the slim chances preventing an all-out Israeli-Arab war will go down the drain.

"Thy chase had a beast in view," wrote Dryden of his era, and this apocalyptic dream of a war that will destroy Israel is the beast in view for the terrorist chase. But "Thy wars brought nothing about," Dryden added, and one can say the same about the Middle East wars, past and to come. They will bring nothing about, even for the Arab leaders who have been arming so frantically, except to destroy any remaining Arab and Israeli moderates and leave

the Middle East a cockpit for Russia, America and China to struggle over.

The question is one of order and disorder. The Israel which Mrs. Meir represents is one that has maintained a strong political fabric and an orderly society — something that no Arab state has been able to do except (to a degree) Nasser's Egypt. That is why America's stake in Israel's survival goes beyond Israel's military capacity, and its science and technology, to its basic stability.

The trouble with even the nonextremist Arab regimes is that they have raised the demons they cannot quiet. The desperate hatreds on which they depend to "liberate" the Middle East from Israel have already turned inward, in Jordan's civil war, and will prove the fuse for inner explosions without end. Maybe the Russians have the illusion that this will benefit them. If so, they are wrong, for even they won't be able to control the Maoist-anarchist forces it will bring to the fore.

This theme of order and disorder has had two other reverberations. President Nixon played it hard in his speech at Kansas State University and his Chicago visit. It is also the stuff of which Vice President Agnew is weaving the fabric of his attacks on the "Radic-Libs," and from which the Administration tacticians hope to derive an immense political capital.

And from another direction, U.N. Secretary General U Thant had made a plea for an international tribunal which will pass final judgment on the air hijackers and their victim hostages. For once U Thant makes good hard sense. No organization like the United Nations will be worth the cost of the buildings that house it if the anarchy of the air terrorists goes unchecked. This may be exactly the area for a genuine transnational tribunal to operate in, as a start toward the even harder task of policing nuclear weapons.

"We are all the new barbarians," a Berkeley underground paper wrote the other day, identifying the Arab terrorists. I think not. There are reserves of sanity in America that go beyond the terrorists and their sympathizers, and also beyond the crack-downs of vigilantism. As a possibilist, I am convinced that social change can take place only within a social order, not a social chaos.

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United Republics of America

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of articles to appear concerning Mr. Tugwell's version of a new Constitution for the United Republics of America. For those interested in concrete alternatives for change within our society, I would urge you to read this.)

"An experimental attitude would conceive of the Constitution and would want the document revised as changes made revision desirable. A refusal to consider revising the Constitution as conditions and ideas change might result in a rising pressure of popular indignation that would explode with terrific force and with disastrous social consequences to all the people of the United States."

Rexford Guy Tugwell made this statement in 1935, and the social unrest of the 1960's verified his prediction. This month in **Center Magazine**, Tugwell presented his version of a new Constitution for the United Republics of America. It could channel some of today's protests into productive directions.

For the last six years, Tugwell has been working on a new Constitution and the published result is the thirty-eighth edition. His research has been done at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara.

The Constitution represents the work and experience of a lifetime. Rexford Tugwell entered public life in 1932 as one of three, original members of FDR's "brains trust."

Since that time he has been one of the most provocative advocates of structural change in the United States.

A former professor of economics at Columbia, his ideas received their first practical test in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, of 1933. Tugwell thought not only of the farmer, but also of the entire community.

Through the AAA plan, he hoped to initiate economic planning by incentive. He felt that "under this plan it will pay farmers, for the first time to be social-minded, to do something for all instead of for himself alone. We thus succeed we think, in harnessing a selfish motive for the social good."

Long an advocate of economic planning, the AAA was only the first step in the "new deal" legislation. The National Industrial Recovery Act (NIRA) moved planning into the manufacturing sector of the economy. Government control and planning for industry was to come through stringent code regulations and the licensing power of the Federal government.

NIRA, fully consistent with the capitalist system, reflected Tugwell's belief that overhead planning was necessary, and was completely compatible with the price machines.

Although adopted, his ideas were never fully carried out. In the midst of the current economic crisis, Tugwell's ideas, in substance, are again being suggested.

Two of his pet projects in the

'30's were the TVA and conservation. As one of the co-authors of the TVA bill, he saw it as the most far-reaching reform of the early FDR days because it combined the questions of conservation and poverty. In addition it represented the first instance of public ownership of industry in the U.S.

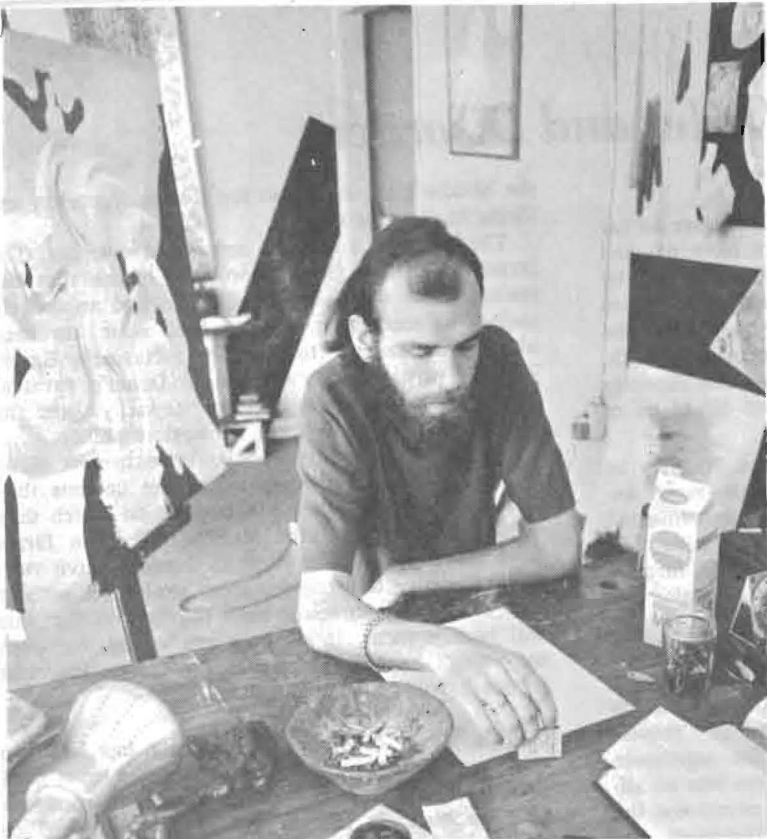
Labeling himself a "collectivist" and advocating "communitarianism," he set up farming co-ops and anticipated the growth of suburbs, and the need for urban renewal.

In 1935 he wrote, "My idea is to go just outside centers of population, pick up cheap land, build a whole community and entice people into it. Then go back into the cities and tear down whole slums and make parks of them."

Hounded out of government by adversaries, Tugwell continued to be active in public life. In 1938 he was appointed as head of the planning department of New York City. He served as an advisor to Roosevelt, and continued teaching and writing. For several years he was a contributing editor to the **New Republic**.

He has authored twenty books including **The Place of Planning in Society**, **The Brains Trust**, **Battle for Democracy**, and **The Industrial Discipline**.

While pessimistic as to its possible acceptance, Tugwell sees his proposed Constitution as his most important work. It has the potential to make our "democracy" once again responsive and responsible to the people.



DAVE EASLEY, co-owner of the Outer Edge, is looking for unique art experiences in the Court C area.

Court C Features New Art Studio

By BOB HASSELBLAD

Court C in downtown Tacoma, is a narrow, alley-like street, by all appearances just another memory of the old city. But this summer several new businesses have opened up in Court C. One of the most exciting enterprises is the Outer Edge, an art gallery and design studio.

The outer edge is the result of a partnership between Dave Easley and Jay Tronsdale. Easley is a former TCC art student, while Tronsdale has been an art teacher at several local schools.

Located at 311½, Court C and 11th Street, the Outer Edge lives up to its name. The merchandise, ranging from hand-made leather clothes to oil and acrylic paintings, tends toward the original and truly unique work on the outer edges of many art fields.

Mr. Tronsdale's own interests lie in oils and acrylics as well as sculpturing. Mr. Easley, on the other hand, deals mostly in pottery and leather work.

Besides their own products, the

two men willingly put on display the work of others. "We only demand that the work be of good quality and somewhat original," said Dave Easley. He added that they would like to provide as many good artists as possible with space.

One exciting off-shoot of the Outer Edge will be art classes in mixed media—clay, painting, and leather. These classes will be held in the Court C Coffee House beginning the first week of October, tentatively on Thursday nights. The classes will last six weeks, will cost 15 dollars, and will be led by Tronsdale and Easley. Anyone interested is invited to call MA 7-2831.

Since the Outer Edge is only a month old, the owners are looking forward to many new developments. Easley said that hopefully the mixed-media classes will continue until next summer.

The Outer Edge is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. A visit to this unique establishment as well as the whole Court C Community, will guarantee an enjoyable afternoon.

Environment

Where Do We Go From Here?

By DAVE SODERLUND

We are in our sixth month of environmental awareness at a national level in this country. Perhaps it is time to see how far we have proceeded and take a short look at some areas that have so far escaped the knife of adverse publicity.

The long haul toward attitude change has begun. Everywhere we look there are billboard admonitions to end the litter fallout. Still, the fact remains that there are more billboards than ever along the highways and an attempt to use the Highway Trust Fund to get rid of billboards and implement the 1965 Highway Beautification Act is being squashed.

The count of raw sewage dumps in Puget Sound is down to three now, but that is still three too many. Water pollution is perhaps the second most volatile environmental issue (closely following the air) but little thought has been given by most people to the waste of water to which we are dedicated.

It takes 2,500 gallons of water each day to maintain one naked adult human being. Although water as a resource is recyclable, its continuing use is dependent on our ability to keep all of the pathways of the water cycle free from contamination. This includes not only the much publicized rivers and lakes but also estuaries, marshes, the ocean, and even soil and air. When the air contains sulfur dioxide as it is liable to around coal power plants, it is not unusual for the next rain storm to drench the countryside with dilute sulfuric acid. The road to comprehensive care of the world's water supply is neither short nor simple.

It is also prudent to remind ourselves that man, by the sheer weight of his numbers, is the most pressing environmental problem. We are not pressed for space but we do have to eat, and as last year's Hunger Symposium rather forcefully showed the food is not

plentiful. With this in mind it is difficult to understand the hard-core resistance to liberalized abortion legislation which has reached the level of potential law in most states. Only New York, Alaska, and Hawaii have had legislative success with the volatile abortion issue after many bitter political and religious battles.

Birth control is neither very popular nor very well understood throughout all segments of American society. The publicity about the dangers of The Pill during the last twelve months has put an irrational fear in the minds of many women even though the best medical sources agree that the danger of complications through the use of the birth control pills is less than that involved in normal childbirth.

Perhaps the greatest battle of all

in the next year will be fought in convincing industry to put some of the profit back into reducing industrial pollution. Just when some action was being taken on the overt instances of industrial pollution, including the closing of one smelter near San Francisco that was responsible for the death of 25 horses in a period of six months, the new menace of mercury poisoning appeared.

In November there will be a chance to cast a ballot in favor of conservation and environmental legislation. Check the voting records of those incumbents on environmental issues and see whether environment has been made an issue in any of the campaigns. The battle with industry will be best fought with government sanctions, both local and national, and who is elected makes a big difference.

Deferably speaking

By THOMAS R. HEAVEY

"From the President of the United States of America, Greeting: You are hereby ordered to report for induction into the Armed Forces of the United States."

Okay you blew it. What should you have done? You read a newspaper article about the lottery, you figured you were safe. You talked to a friend about your student deferment, you figured you were safe. You called the local board clerk, she said don't worry and you didn't.

Those are three of the most common mistakes in dealing with the Selective Service System. Newspapers are just that, they offer news not legal advice. "Friends" can be your worst enemy. Each case is different and should be treated that way. The local board clerk works for the System not for you.

When seeking advice about the draft, talk to someone who knows

what he is talking about and someone who will work for you.

The need for counseling is obvious, as evidenced by all the misinformation floating around. On this campus there is a place where one may obtain factual information concerning the Selective Service System. The Military Information Center has been set up to aid all those who have problems with, or questions about the draft. We do not set ourselves up as men of great knowledge, but we feel we can answer most of your questions and if we can't, we'll tell you so and then we will find the answer from someone who does know. The MSIC office is in room 718 Evergreen ext. 1447. We are here to serve you.

As you are reading this article the author is taking his Armed Forces Physical Examination. See next week's paper for a first-hand account of what really goes on.

(Alright, turn your head and

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MONDAY—

4-6 p.m.—Glen Keto
5:30 p.m.—Linda Gatch "Your Day Under the Stars"
6-8 p.m.—John Skans
6:30 p.m.—UPI Special Report
7:00 p.m.—"Drug Age"
8-12 p.m.—Ken Doggett
8:00 p.m.—"Music of the Masters"
10:00 p.m.—Nightside Music

TUESDAY—

4-6 p.m.—Pete Johnson
4:30 p.m.—"American Profiles"
6-8 p.m.—Jim Fischer
6:55 p.m.—Information "70" News
7:30 p.m.—Campus Show
8-12 Glen Zander
10:30 p.m.—"Buchwald On"
11:30 p.m.—"Periscope"

WEDNESDAY—

4-8 p.m.—Glen Keto
5:00 p.m.—Dinner Music
6:00 p.m.—Campus Show
7:00 p.m.—Campus Show
8-12 p.m.—Jim Fischer
8:00 p.m.—"Music of the Master"
11:50 p.m.—Information "70" News Final

THURSDAY—

4-6 p.m.—Glen Keto
4:00 p.m.—Campus Show
6-8 p.m.—Jim Fischer
6:00 p.m.—NASA Space Notes
7:00 p.m.—"The Drum"
8-10 p.m.—Glen Zander
7:55 p.m.—Information "70" News
10-12 p.m.—Ken Doggett
10:30 p.m.—"Buchwald On"
11:30 p.m.—"Periscope"

FRIDAY —

4-8 p.m.—John Skans
4:00 p.m.—"Featured Artist of the Week"
5:00 p.m.—Folk Tunes
7:00 p.m.—Show Tunes
8-12 p.m.—Pete Johnson
8:00 p.m.—"Boston Pops"
10:00 p.m.—Jazz

SATURDAY—

Rotation of 3 or 4 hour shifts. Be sure to tune in at 8:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. for PLU's home games. KPLU will cover it all. If your club or organization would like to announce their news or events, contact Bob Lundy or Ken Doggett at KPLU, ext. 269, 287, 355. The above schedule will last through October 10th.

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Under the Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

Football Notes: Jack Sareault of the TNT chooses to call them Jim Hadland and the Four Stumps, but whatever the name it is evident that the 1970 Lutes have a potent backfield—make that two potent backfields. There is virtually no talent loss between the first and second units, and the competition for starting jobs is by no means over . . . the line, supposedly the weakest group of individuals on the field, consistently opened big holes for the backs to waltz through no matter which unit was in. Even admitting the real lack of competition, it was an impressive show. Next week Whitworth takes on Linfield in what should be another disaster.

Some fine individual efforts: John Amidon, rookie receiver from Clover Park, saw a lot of action and spent a lot of time in the pen. He latched on to four passes, not including a wide-open TD which was called back for interference on the other side of the field. All of the linebackers, led by Pete Ugstad and Rich Pettus, played superb defense and made their presence painfully felt. Tom O'Rourke, who came to PLU this year from Charles Wright with impressive credentials, showed a lot after taking a little time to get into the rhythm of the game.

Next week's game against Western has a touch of human interest. Jim Hadland's brother will probably handle the Vik's quarterback duties in what should be an interesting duel.

Cross-country action opens this weekend with a home meet around the campus against Lewis and Clark. The Lutes now have 12 men turning out—a lot for cross country—and will have their hands full with the traditionally-tough Pioneers. Look for the action to start at 11 a.m.

Intramural bowling will start upon completion of the alleys in the UCenter. Leagues are forming now—all interested bodies should sign up at the UCenter info desk or get in touch with Dave Schmidt. Don't miss this chance to get things rolling.

Intramural football is under way. Check schedules and be on time to avoid forfeitures. If you have the urge to be everyone's enemy and officiate, check with Mike Benson. There still may be a few whistle-and-hankie sets available.

Lutes Pulverize Whitworth 47-0

The Lute football team opened their 1970 campaign Saturday night with a convincing pulverization of the visiting Whitworth Pirates. With six minutes gone in the game, Jim Hadland had already directed two touchdown drives, putting PLU ahead 13-0. The final count 47-0 was just an exercise in offensive execution and arithmetic.

The four members of the starting backfield, Jim Hadland, Dave Halstead, Gary Hammer, and Dan Pritchard, each collected one touchdown a piece and second-stringers Burnell Coleman and Tom O'Rourke each added one. The count at halftime was 20-0 with statistics showing an even more lopsided picture. PLU held a 293-36 rushing yardage lead at the halfway point. They went on to amass 552 yards rushing, a new conference record. The Lutes' 653-yard total yardage effort was only 26 yards short of the conference mark.

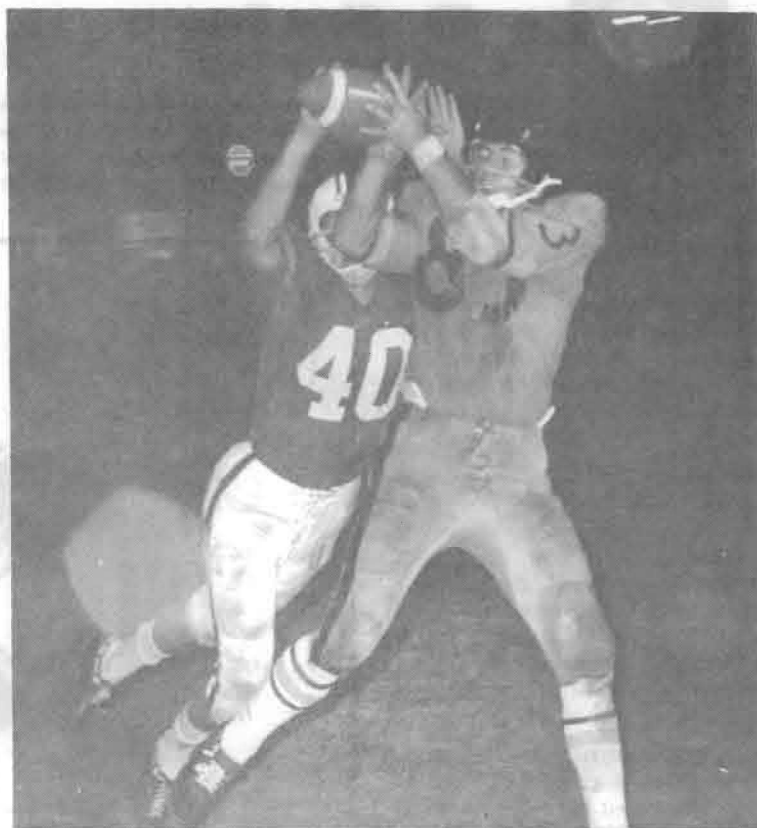
With all of that rushing yardage to spread around quite a few backs had fair days. Dave Halstead looked to be back in 1968 form with 139 yards in only 9 carries. Gary Hammer appears to be in one piece again with 10 carries for 90 yards, including one 51-yard TD gallop. Burnell Coleman, who also went on defense, added 52 yards in six carries and powered through the whole Pirate defense for his touch-

down. The rest of the yardage was split up between Hadland and O'Rourke, who both had fine days both running and passing, and backs Don McPherson, Rick Amundson, and Rob Sherwood.

A new school record was set in the second half when placekicker Ed McGrath kicked a field goal of 35 yards in the third quarter which broke Marv Harshman's 31-yard record boot, made in 1941. A few minutes later he added a 37-yard effort to better his own record. A later attempt of 53 yards was short.

In an offensive show such as this the defense tends to be overshadowed. The Knights stoppers did their own part, however, allowing the Pirates to cross the 50 yard line only four times in the entire game. Pete Ugstad led the Lute defenders with eight tackles and Jack Irion and John Oberg each picked off passes.

Next week PLU travels to Bellingham for a night game with the WWSC Vikings, who can be counted on to go down a little tougher than Whitworth did. The game is at 8 p.m.—see you there.



ED McGRATH, who also doubles as a placekicker, battles for a pass against Whitworth.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Iberian Tour Opens New Worlds

By KATE MANCKE

Five months from today, you can be in Granada, the last bastion of Moorish power in Spain. Travelling with you through the "New Worlds of Old Spain," will be other PLU students and Drs. Arbaugh and Schnackenberg.

Born out of last year's interim tours to Greece and Italy, the study tour is a joint effort of the History and Philosophy Departments. It will provide the opportunity for PLU students to experience the glory that was and is Spain.

The tour begins in Madrid, and during the following three and a half weeks will move through the Iberian Peninsula, across the Straits of Gibraltar, and visit the modern, Arab city of Tangier.

Designed to give the participant an understanding of the major historical and philosophical trends of Spain, the tour will visit the major cities and regions of Spain. Included on the itinerary are Toledo, Seville, Cadiz, Barcelona and Malaga.

Exposure to other aspects of

Spanish life will be provided by a visit to a winery as the tour passes through Jerez de la Frontera, center of the sherry industry.

The Spanish Civil War will be brought to life by a visit to the Valley of the Fallen, a memorial of that struggle. While in Madrid students will have an opportunity to meet their counterparts at the University of Madrid.

Open to all students, the tour will fulfill one course in either philosophy or history. All participants will be required to attend regular preparatory meetings on Sunday evenings during the remainder of the semester. The total cost for the tour will be \$675.00. A \$30.00 credit will be applied to spring board for all students enrolled in the tour. For further information contact the departments of history, or philosophy, by October 1, the deadline for enrollment.



CHEERLEADING ELECTION

Any guys and girls interested in trying out for this year's cheer-leading squad, call Davis Strandemo for sign-up and information at ext. 1256 or 301 by September 23. Tryouts will be held Thursday, September 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. This is a student body election; Please try to attend.

SEA SPRITES TRYOUTS

Tryouts and practices are now being held. Check the phone lists on campus. The final tryouts will be October 1.

ATTENTION SENIOR PRE-LAW STUDENTS

The registration deadline for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) is Friday, Sept. 25. This test is required by all law schools and will be given on Oct. 17. Any senior who is interested in attending law school should contact Dr. Farmer in X-109 to obtain a registration form for the test. This test will be given again later this year.

JAMAIAKINS PLAN HIKE

The Jamaiakins will be having a hike to Barclay Lake on Sept. 26-27. They will be leaving at 6:00 a.m. from Stuen parking lot on Saturday the 26th. Anyone wishing to go please sign up at the Info desk in the U. C. If there are any questions, please contact Steve Gregory at ext. 1383 or Joyce Viele at ext. 541.



The Shoe Factory

By LINDA BARKER

SUOJA-THORSON—It was at a candlepassing ceremony in Pflueger Hall that Miss Karen Suoja announced her recent engagement to Dave Thorson.

Dave is a junior from Evergreen, Colorado studying pre-law. Their wedding is planned for the summer of '71.

LEMEN-GOLDENMAN—Miss Peggy Lemen, a senior nursing major from Seattle, has recently revealed her engagement to Phil Goldenman from Hemiston, Oregon. Phil, a '69 PLU graduate, is presently teaching in Richland. They plan to marry in December of '70.

REITZ-BOLEYN—The engagement of Miss Emily Reitz to Doug Boleyn has been made known to friends in Ordal Hall. Emily is a senior biology and math major from Portland, Oregon, and Doug is a '70 Oregon State graduate in electrical engineering. He is also from Portland. Their wedding is planned for June of '71.

HEUTZENROEDER-MELLAND — Miss Helen Heutzenroeder informally announced her engagement to Jim Melland to friends in Pflueger Hall. Both are juniors from Jamestown, North Dakota. Helen is a nursing major and Jim is majoring in business. They plan to marry in August of '71.

If you would like notice of your engagement printed in the **Mooring Mast**, please call ext. 1146.

Co-Ed Rec Night

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