

# Wayne Morse to visit campus for moratorium

Wayne Morse, former U. S. Senator from Oregon, indicated Monday that he would accept an invitation from PLU's Vietnam Moratorium Committee to take part in Moratorium Day activities on this campus.

Scheduled for October 15, the Moratorium Day involves a nationwide effort to emphasize the need and desire for peace in Vietnam. At over 500 colleges and universities across the country, it will provide an opportunity for students and faculty to devote an entire day to thought and discussion on the Vietnam problem.

Having served in the U. S. Senate for 24 years, Wayne Morse is a nationally recognized leader whose views on a number of key issues are well known. Morse is, perhaps first and foremost, an outspoken critic of U. S. involvement in the affairs of other nations when the military, economic, and political complexities of these nations have not been adequately investigated. One of the earliest critics of this country's Vietnam policy, he was one of two Senators who voted against the well-known Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1964. A large number of lawmakers who voted for the measure now wish they had followed Senator Morse in his opposition to it.

In a number of other fields also, Morse has made significant contributions. He pioneered legislation concerning education, effectively using his influence as a ranking member of the Senate committee on education. He also was diligent in promoting anti-poverty programs and legislation for the poor.

It was Senator Morse who authored the legislation creating Federal City College in Washington, D.C. where Dr. Eugene Wiegman served as dean before coming to PLU. President Wiegman, a close friend of the former Senator, worked together with Morse in this and other legislative programs.

Over sixty students, faculty and members of the administration gathered in the Red Lyon last Sunday evening and focused concern on a basic conflict in the university community.

## Dialogue at seminar shows joint concern

In a continuation of the dialogue begun at the faculty retreat at Holden Village, the gathering considered the theme, "The Students' Role at a Modern University."

Opening the discussion, Dr. Lasure traced the history of student involvement at the university level in America and stated that the historical role of the student was passive. He maintained, however, that the student today can no longer afford to be isolated in an academic tower from the problems of the world.

The means of achieving meaningful involvement with current issues occupied much of the discussion. Barney Petersen put forth the precedent set by unicameral university governments as a means of involving the total university in the process of setting goals and policy. Under the unicameral system, the university government is composed of students, faculty and administration who interact on an equal basis. Pete Lieurance maintained that

the function of the student was to radicalize the university as an institution and through the university to radicalize society.

The philosophy of change in and through the university was generally endorsed by members of the administration present, however, the necessity for dialogue on the campus was emphasized.

Others present felt that dialogue was not sufficient and that cooperation within the process of determining goals and functions of the university was necessary.

Discussion centered around which means was most effective in achieving the desired change.

Questions arose during the evening as to whether the student should have an exact voice in what happens in a university and whether students really have something to offer.

Dr. Wiegman spoke at the conclusion of the discussion, and urged students to find out what channels of communication are available to them at the university and to use them. He challenged the students to bring about worthy changes and noted that at PLU issues are ultimately won or lost at the student level.



WAYNE MORSE will take part in Moratorium Day activities.

# MOORING MAST

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

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## Anderson leaves Arts, Science post

Dr. Charles D. Anderson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at PLU since 1965, has resigned his position, effective August 31, 1970. Before becoming dean in 1965, he had been a faculty member since 1959.

Desiring to return to extend and renew his studies in the field of bio-organic chemistry, Dr. Anderson has requested a sabbatical leave for the year 1970-1971. He plans to return to PLU after his leave, primarily to teach and research chemistry.

Dr. Anderson stated in his letter of resignation that when he accepted the appointment of dean, it was the plan that he would not continue longer than four years in that position. He said the position has not "permitted me a sufficient degree of involvement in my discipline of chemistry to satisfy my long term interests. . . . I would have resigned from my position as dean effective last summer but decided that I had the responsibility of continuing for one year beyond Dr. Mortved's retirement. (Dr. Robert Mortved retired August 1, 1969).

President Wiegman accepted Dr. Anderson's resignation with regret, but was pleased with his desire to return as a faculty member. On behalf of the university, President Wiegman expressed thanks to Dr. Anderson for his conscientious and wise administration as dean.

Being a dean has been "a very valuable experience," commented

Dr. Anderson. He has appreciated the help of the people he works with; he has enjoyed and appreciated working with students. Among the students he has found a "very fine interest in the important academic aspects of the school." He also commented that included here are the outstanding student leaders.

Dr. Anderson is a graduate of St. Olaf College in Minnesota, and has master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in chemistry from Harvard University.

He also studied at Michigan Col-

lege of Mining and Technology and the University of Oslo, and in 1964-65 did post-doctoral research at the University of Minnesota on a National Science Foundation faculty scholarship.

Before appointment to the staff at PLU in 1959, Dr. Anderson was on the staff of the Stanford Research Institute, involved in cancer research. At PLU, besides being director of the undergraduate chemistry research program, he has actively served on core curriculum committees and educational policies committees.



DR. CHARLES ANDERSON

## Initiation befalls freshmen

By MIRTH ANDERSON

The week of freshman initiation has descended upon the PLU campus. The annual indoctrination began Monday, with the black and yellow beanies being required gear for all freshmen until half-time at the PLU vs. Lewis and Clark football game Saturday.

The sophomores, whom the freshmen are required to obey, have green button cards. Upon flashing this card a freshman must reply "I bow to thee oh mighty sophomore," while touching the button on his beany and his forehead to the ground. Any job must be performed by the freshmen, such as carrying books, singing, pushing grapes with the nose, and any other amusing pastime within reason.

If the first of the week has

proven to be plain misery, the worst is still to come, for Friday is dress up day. Arising early in the morning, the sophomores in each dorm will dress up the freshmen. The required garb for girls includes the following: a toothbrush worn on a string around the neck, cut-offs worn inside out, a boy's PE shirt, and mismatched shoes, one of which must belong to a boy. The boys attire includes a girls pajama top, cut-offs worn inside out, a girls nylon, which must be attached to the cut-offs, toothbrush worn around the neck, and a mismatched pair of shoes. No shoe polish, markers, honey, etc. may be used, and at 6:00 p.m. on Friday the freshmen are free to change to less cumbersome attire.

## TACT offers aid to Tacoma area schools

"Public schools are quite literally destructive of human beings. I think they are the most grim, joyless places on the face of the earth. They are needlessly authoritarian and repressive—not because teachers and principals are stupid or venal, but because nobody ever asks why; why the rules, or why the curriculum?"

"It's insanity to put a teacher in front of 25 or 30 children and have him talk incessantly and assume that the children are going to pay attention. There are other ways of organizing the classrooms to make them joyful and spontaneous."

"Public school systems have failed to provide the "quality educa-

tion for all" that they promised. The Tacoma Area Child Tutoring project (TACT) is trying to not just supplement the educational system but also to improve it by constructively pointing out its failures and weaknesses. By using a one to one approach, freedom from strict rules, and personalized rather than institutionalized attention, TACT hopes to provide children with the new experience of having fun while learning.

You can help by volunteering at least 2 hours per week as a tutor. You need no special skills, just a sincere interest in children and the guts to follow through.

Contact Glen Anderson (ext. 1419).

## On being human

Our world is quickly filling up with people. To consider the throngs in the cities and suburbs, on the ski slopes, camp grounds, and seashores, is to be overwhelmed by the vastness of the multitudes.

As population figures soar, we are pushed into closer and closer proximity with our neighbors. This fact presents to us the formidable challenge of learning how to live and work with great numbers of people in very crowded circumstances.

For man to be truly human is always a difficult thing, and the problem is multiplied by our complex and crowded society. To understand what is involved in being human requires a basic understanding of what is involved in being a sexual being, in being a man or a woman. Experts in the field of human sexuality maintain that every encounter one person has with another intricately involves the sexuality of both.

The college experience, including residence hall living, affords a tremendous opportunity to learn about people, how best to get along, and how to work for the common good. Yet there is a drawback in that the daily involvement one has in this setting is almost exclusively with one's own sex. The experience lacks what would seem to be a more natural atmosphere in which both men and women are included.

This brings up the idea of coed residence halls, an idea that has the support of such PLU administrators as President Wiegman and Dr. Leasure, and one that could possibly be implemented as early as next semester.

Our complex world needs social innovator to meet the challenges posed by vast numbers of people crowded together. It could be that coed dorms would provide a partial answer to the question of what it means to be a human and sexual being in our crowded world.

—John Ericksen

## The Pres. box

This week various arms of the communications-information media will be reaching out in a hopefully fruitful attempt to capture your attention for a few moments.

On Wednesday evening ASPLU will air its third fall program featuring an interview with Dr. Wiegman at 6:30 p.m. on Friday evening KPLU-FM will do its interviews on the university community. Then on Sunday evening at 6:00 or 7:00 in the Red Lyon the Sunday Seminar program will attempt to become more specific, and hopefully, more informal. It is hoped that students will come to the Red Lyon for dinner from 5:00-7:00 and then stay for the evening discussion. Also, a special effort will be made to coerce faculty members to attend—maybe you can still change that early first impression your prof has of you?

Final negotiations are being made for The Righteous Brothers to replace the ill-fated Dusty Springfield in October. Also, names like the Baja Marimba Band and Petula Clark are being tossed around. If you have any suggestions, especially for hard-rock groups, let them be known to Connie Stonack or Marv Swenson.

Next week a definitive list of all student and faculty and university committees with their membership will be published. We can still use your participation however.

A meeting of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee is scheduled for Pfeiffer Lounge tonight at 8:00 p.m. We still can use several chairmen and all sorts of members so please bring your bodies. It is hoped that eventually there will be a joint student-faculty committee to plan the activities for the Moratorium day.

Any suggestions for this column, which will continue on a weekly basis, will be duly appreciated. If no suggestions then no gripes please. Thank you.

—Barney Petersen

## MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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# Legislative Lowdown

By STEVE LARSON

"... a good and decent man who saw wrong and tried to right it, saw suffering and tried to heal it, saw war and tried to stop it." Thus, did Edward Kennedy eulogize his brother on the occasion of Robert Kennedy's death; and in a similar spirit did President Wiegman challenge Legislature, and indirectly the student body of PLU last week at the opening session of ASPLU's Legislature.

Calling for students to become involved in the struggle to conquer the world's ills, President Wiegman urged students to actualize

their idealism and look beyond the insignificant issues facing the campus, and concentrate our energies toward making a significant contribution to our nation and our world.

But how can we do this? Perhaps most meaningfully, it can first be done through education: by becoming informed on the awesome problems confronting us, through participation in the Viet Nam moratorium Day; by participating in the Hunger Symposium; and by emerging ourselves in the vast amounts of literature analyzing the raging tides of injustice sweeping

the world.

Let us then, as legislators, as students, and above all, as human beings accept this challenge and dedicate this year (1969-70 A.L.—In the Year of Our Joy) a year of "joyful involvement." Let us gladly sacrifice our personal contentedness and become active in the solution of the problems plaguing the United States and the world.

Again, how can this be done? Let us become good and decent people who see wrongs and try to right them, who see suffering and try to heal it, who see war and try to stop it. Let us, the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University, meet President Wiegman's challenge head-on, and let us live it to the fullest extent of our lives!

## Coed Lauds CHOICE program, Ponders commitment to Christ

To the Editor:

Last week there appeared a picture of Dr. Wiegman presenting \$50.00 to the Students for Black Progress Scholarship Fund. This week you see Mr. Robert Menzel - head of Choice. There have been others.

There is symbolism, I feel, within the meaning of "Choice" - Center for Human Organization In Changing Environment - and the fact that as an individual (not the Center) Mr. Menzel has pledged \$50.00. I will try to draw a parallel.

Christ's last work was to establish the Church - His body. So we have the Church - or churches - today. In Bonhoeffer's *The Cost of Discipleship*, the individual commitment, sacrifice, is dealt with. Reading it, one must answer as an individual to his Lord and somehow within that individual (that "little christ") we see the Church. Too often we look to the Church and condemn it for not responding - for not loving. This could be backwards. It is the individual which makes the Church.

And so we have an organization which has been set up to change environment—"Choice." Very specifically this is the purpose of the

scholarship fund for minority students. It is obvious to almost everyone that if any noticeable percentage of the PLU student body were from a minority group, the change would be more than a visual change. Unless it were our goal to mold these students to our cultural backgrounds, the present students themselves would be broadened by those who have had a different cultural basis.

The environment would be changed in a deep sense. But I cannot believe that it is an organization which will bring this change about. As with the Church, I am thankful for its role. But it is the individual that must first decide within his mind that a change must take place and then find a means for acting out this belief. As an individual, I must decide what my actions are to be after saying, "Jesus is Lord." In a parallel sense, I must decide whether the PLU environment should be changed, and if the answer is affirmative some action must follow, if there is true commitment. "Thank you," you who have acted on your commitment in the individual ways you have chosen to do it.

—Karen Hedman



LARRY GRIGGS receives Mr. Menzel's contribution to scholarship.

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L.B. 123 - 1: By a vote of 29 - 1, Legislature overwhelmingly endorsed PLU's participation in the October 15, Viet Nam Moratorium Day, and appropriated "not more than" \$250 for expenses incurred in the program.

The new voting representatives from the Administration are Mr. Marv Swenson and Dean Philip Seal. Faculty representatives to Legislature will hopefully be present at tomorrow night's meeting.

The next meeting of Legislature will be tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 2, at 9:00 p.m. in Stuen Lounge. Elections for Legislative Assistants and President Pro Temp will be held, as well as voting on the adoption of the 1969-70 House Rules. All students, faculty, and administration are invited and urged to attend the session.

HAVE YOU HEARD DEPT.: "Acts of violence—whether on a large or a small scale, the bitter paradox: the meaningfulness of death—and the meaninglessness of killing."

—Dag Hammarskjöld  
Late Secretary-General of the U.N.  
1903-1961

## Menzel supports involvement opportunities here

To the Editor:

The student service groups, spearheaded by USSAC and CALL, are to be commended on the imaginative and persuasive audio-visual presentation they made at the September 24th Convo.

They combined a good deal of information with a subtle but strong appeal for students to get involved with some of their community and people serving projects. We hope that a thousand students will respond.

Robert K. Menzel  
Director, Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE)

### Pizza Pete's

7025 PACIFIC

GREAT PIZZA

— PLU Students Welcome —

OR 5-3366

Arthur Hoppe

# Our Man Hoppe

It was in the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet Narian guerrillas out of the West Vhtanning. The announcement that another 40,500 troops were to be withdrawn electrified the world.

The announcement was made in the capital of Sag On by the current Premier, General Hoo Dat Don Dar. He was asked why he should be announcing the withdrawal of U. S. troops.

"Not U. S. troops," he said, smiling politely, "our troops."

General Hoo explained that reports from the front indicated that American troops were "becoming better trained, better equipped and certainly more experienced with each passing day."

"We feel they are ready to take over a greater share of the conflict," he said. "After all, there's no reason to send Asian boys to fight a war that the American boys can fight themselves."

The decision to withdraw 40,500 Vhtannngian troops reflected growing dissatisfaction among Sag On leaders with what they referred to as "the Washington regime."

At an emergency Cabinet meeting the previous week, the complaints flew thick and fast—the main one being that the Washington regime was losing enthusiasm for the war.

"What can you expect from such a corrupt country?" asked General Ho Lee Cao with a shrug. "They can't even find one honest judge for their Supreme Court."

General Pak Opp Ngo nodded. "A lot of Americans are getting rich on this war — twice as rich as we are."

"They'll never get anywhere," said General Tai Wun On, "until they stop those political assassinations, institute a sweeping land reform program and impose a fair draft system. No wonder they have no will to win."

"And now they want to withdraw 35,000 troops and cut their military budget," said General Lu Sa Phieu. "If they saddle us with this war, one of us could get hurt."

"There's only one thing to do," said General Hoo Dat Don Dar firmly, "we must out-withdraw them."

The plan worked like a charm. When General Hoo announced the withdrawal of 40,500 Vhtannngian troops, consternation reigned in the White House. The President immediately dispatched 40,500 American troops to replace them "in order to keep up our defenses and protect our American boys in the front lines of freedom."

General Hoo, rubbing his hands, withdrew another 50,000 Vhtannngians, then 64,712, and so on. Each time they were replaced by fresh American soldiers "to keep the pressure on the enemy."

At last there were 1.2 million U. S. troops in the field. Some concern was voiced in the Sag On Cabinet when General Hoo disclosed plans to withdraw the last 174 Vhtannngian military advisors. But he was confident the U.S. would fight on.

It did. "I didn't become President," said the American President grimly, "to lose the first war this Nation's ever lost—nor the next election as a result."

"You've got us over a barrel," the U.S. Ambassador confided privately to General Hoo. "We must honor our sacred commitment to go on defending you at any cost."

"Well, that's fair," said General Hoo. "For we'll honor our sacred commitment to go on being defended at any cost. But we've learned our lesson: We'll never get embroiled in a land war in Asia again."

## Lacey wishes to see musical groups formed

To the Editor:

Under the capable direction of Berndt Kuehn, Hong Hall's "Choir of the North" got off to a splendid start as forty-five members raised their voices in song. Hong Hall has a lot of musical talent. Singers, guitarists, instrumentalists are just a few of the manifestations of talent, some of which do not make the "big time." We are not going to let these talents go to waste.

The above statement can be expressed by every hall on this campus. Why can't every hall have a choir? There are music majors who, I am sure, would welcome the opportunity to direct a musical group. The experience could be invaluable. Why not have a choir festival? Why not combine the men's and women's halls and have a competition "sing-in?" Let the different groups be represented in the Homecoming Song Fest, Christmas Festival, May Fest and participate in the chapel services.

I would also like to see the instrumentalists get into the act, perhaps in a string quartet, a woodwind ensemble, or a hall orchestra.

There is no end to the things that could be done by students interested in keeping their talents alive.

PLU has a great group of students this year. Their contribution to this campus shouldn't be shelved because of lack of opportunity. All

we need is some enthusiasm and interest and perhaps a challenge . . . and I hereby challenge anyone in this campus to have as good a choir as Hong's "Choir of the North."

E. Lacey

## Library familiarization session scheduled here

To the Editor:

During Freshman Orientation this year the I K's and Spurs conducted group tours of the library. In leading these tours we found that a great number of people on our campus are ignorant of the basic library research techniques. Any upper classmen will profess that good research techniques are essential to any serious academic pursuit. This will become increasingly true with our four-one-four schedule and added emphasis on independent study.

Accompanying our library tours there was an excellent slide presentation explaining specific tools used in the library for efficient research. Out of 700 freshmen and new students less than 100 students were intelligent enough to take a brief 20 minutes to see this presentation. With this large number of students

who are not informed of library research techniques there is a tremendous load on the librarians who have to repeatedly answer very fundamental questions. Also there is a loss of valuable time on the part of the student.

In speaking with the library staff it is evident that very few people have acquainted themselves with research techniques in the library. Hence, ignorance prevails. Because of this inadequacy on the part of us students it behooves each one of us to familiarize ourselves with the library and its many informative tools.

The library has agreed to make the slide presentation available again in the near future. Please use this opportunity for the advantage of all concerned.

—Kobey Kemple



## Superlute



Continuing their ever-present struggle for truth, justice, all that is good and right, and a softer matters, our caustic crusaders are this week investigating the "I've-got-to-get-a-man" syndrome of the "husbandhunters capital of the Northwest." Our heroes have

## Eklund cites church work possibilities

To the Editor:

"What are the possibilities of finding full time church work?" "How wise is it to prepare for such?" "Could one get a job if he did pursue an education to that end?"

Again and again students have asked me such questions as they have also of my colleagues in the Department of Religion. And, again and again, we've given some vague answer that probably sent such earnest inquirers away with at least a mild sense of frustration.

Imagine my delight, then, the other day when I noted on a table in the Office of the School of Education (A-221), a whole shelf of positions listed under a cover carrying, along with other titles, this one: "Church Employment Opportunities." The possibilities are really intriguing: assistant chaplain, organist, director of education, parish secretaries, etc.

If any student is interested in such work, I urge you to visit the office of the School of Education. This is a significant service offered by this school to all of us. We are grateful for it. Along with this, the faculty of the Department of Religion will be happy to give counsel for preparation toward such service.

EMMET E. EKLUND

Chairman, Religious Dept.

found that after a year's absence due to the "this is my last chance to catch him, I've blown three years" women's veto, the reader's guide to the prospective combatants has made its full impact felt on Pluteland's lovely meadows.

The usual open warfare between Edna Hurtin (otherwise known as the typical senior M.R.S. candidate) and Ima Innocent (the refreshing new faces on campus) is in full swing with both sides losing to the courageous, upstanding, debonaire bookworms of lower campus (better known as the yellowmen). Despite more action on Pluteland's greens, our heroes are finding the basic Plute traditions of "let's complain but do nothing about the social life" running rampant.

SL and LB have found a new front in the constant battle for the most prestigious C.P. on campus . . . now it seems that the residents of the low-rent district of Tinklebad need all their friends behind them in order to proclaim their affections for the ASS-PLUTES Let-Us-Later secretary (what a woman!)

Investigating a connected report that the Let-Us-Later's democrat residence is having difficulty supporting the tremendous weight of his office, our heroes attended the Let-Us-Later's escape to better

food. S.L. and L.B. noticed that the great "let's get it worded right" camp continued in its verbosity with only minor conflict . . . our heroes emerged from the evening's festivities (paid for by ASS-PLUTE'S red ink) pondering the question: 1) Why are \$2800.00 bills non-existent until after the new administration takes office?; 2) What will it take for the "chief-destructor-of-the-campus" to get her head out of the sand?; 3) Why do the librarians feel that the "quiet-study area" signs on 2nd floor apply only to the students, and finally; 4) Did the zoo loose a couple of its reptiles in the cold forest up the elevator shaft?

Merely as an afterthought: Superlute has found it nearly beyond his vast span of knowledge and understanding to comprehend the facility with which one person can totally demolish in one short evening all that has been established and built upon over a decade. Not caring to have his vocabulary grossly expanded, he chose in lieu of the train ride to the Everglades, a quiet evening with his white-clad Lucia Byrd. So, it was quietly they sat in the glow of soft candlelight, listening only to the music of sweet nothings, while the rest of Pluteland went up in smoke as "baby's fire was lighted."

## Deferably Speaking

By JOHN AAKRE

The vast majority of male students on this campus are receiving II-S deferments. Yet despite this fact, many of the questions I receive evidence several basic misunderstandings in regard to the specific conditions necessary for fulfilling a student deferment. In this article (the first of two parts), I would like to clear up any difficulties in this area.

There are five basic requirements which must be met in order for an undergraduate college student to receive a II-S deferment. First, he must request a II-S deferment in writing by filling out SSS Form 104 which are supplied by the local boards to the university for this purpose. The student must send this form to his local board himself.

Second, the student must fill out a Student Certificate (SSS Form 100). This he completes only in part (Items 1 and 7) and then returns to the registrar. The school will then complete the form and send it to your local board. A student must fill this form out every year in order to inform his board that he has remained in school and is still "a student in good standing."

Third, he must be "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction." This means that in a four year program the student must have completed 25% of the credit requirements by the end of his first year, 50% by the end of the second year, etc. Precisely what constitutes the number of credits required for a degree is determined by the college or university which he is attending.

It should be noted, however, that a II-S deferment is granted for a 12-month academic year. (The only exception is found in the senior year when the deferment is ended at the time of graduation.) Hence the student cannot be considered behind in credits until one calendar year after he last applied for and received his II-S.

The fourth requirement is that the student be receiving credits toward a degree, and the fifth is that he has not yet reached his 24th birthday.

For students in two year colleges there are two options open. If he is receiving credits which could later be applied to a bachelor's degree upon transfer to a four year institution, the student is eligible for a I-S (C), and is usually considered for a II-S.

If, however, the junior college student considers the liabilities inherent in a II-S serious enough to avoid, he may apply for a II-A occupational deferment. He then need only ask for a II-S if the II-A is denied by his local and appeal boards.

This second option is an interesting one. Local Board Memorandum 55 allows students in business, trade, and vocational schools to be considered for a II-A deferment. This also includes junior college students who receive certificates and in some cases includes other JC students as well. Most draft counselors urge students to obtain a II-A and to avoid receiving a II-S for as long as possible.

Next week, in part two, I would like to comment upon the little known liabilities involved in receiving a II-S deferment. At that time I will also attempt to explain the somewhat complicated, but rather important, deferment (mentioned above) known as the I-S (C).

If the reader has any questions in regard to this week's article or any area of the draft, he is urged to call the Military Service Information Center. Our temporary office is located in Cascade 316. Office hours are: 1-3 p.m., Mon., Wed., and Thurs. or by appointment (Call John Aakre ext. 1349 or Bob Nunn ext. 1319) anytime.

ZULU

Max Lerner

### A war of Red giants

The historic importance of the Chou En-lai-Alexei Kossygin meetings at Peking (if I may paraphrase Dr. Johnson's comment on a dog dancing) is not that it came off well but that it happened at all. Its stiff and hostile atmosphere, scarcely concealed despite the Russian effort to taper its squalor, shows how far the rancorous cold war between the two Red giants has gone.

Will it become a hot war? Not in 1969 or 1970, while the American forces in Vietnam go through their agonizingly slow withdrawal. To be sure, the Russians have been consulting their East European allies about their reaction to a pre-emptive war against China, but how stupid shall we assume they are? Certainly not stupid enough to give the Americans a chance to continue their Asian presence indefinitely.

But at some point in the 1970's, perhaps four or five years from now, before the Chinese have surmounted either their missile hurdles or their economic problems or their internal feuding? I should count that quite possible, perhaps almost probable.

The safe course for American policy, from now to then, would doubtless be to keep hands off and stay neutral. The daring, adventurous course would be to join with one against the other. If we joined with the Russians it would be on the classic principle we followed in World War II—joining with your less hostile and dangerous enemy to destroy your more dangerous one. If we joined with the Chinese it would be on the other classic principle of joining with your weaker enemy to destroy your stronger one, to win time for facing the other in the end.

But this only illustrates how little light the "classic" principles of the past give us for the stormy and unparalleled present. I am certain that neither course of taking sides in such a war of the Red giants—even as noncombatants—would be tolerable to the American nation, especially the young.

In fact, while some in the West may adopt toward a polycentric Communist war the attitude suggested in Lincoln's story about the frontier wife—"Go it, husband, go it, bear"—even this hands-off-with-gee attitude doesn't reckon with the volcanic global impact of what would certainly be an engulfing nuclear war. Even Richard Helms of the CIA, which has a pretty good intelligence network on anything affecting China, is reported as being alarmed at how such a convulsive war might affect American interests.

One can understand the hesitation of the Russians, even the Leonid Brezhnev, who is the more hawkish of the Brezhnev-Kossygin ruling duo. Their East European client-states are worried about a war including Poland, Hungary and East Germany, which have air-force units stationed around Tashkent, facing the Chinese. Certainly the Romanians are worried, as shown by the role they played in getting Kossygin and Chou En-lai together for their macabre, bristling meeting.

What counts most is that the Russian people are worried. They have lost too many scores of millions in past wars, without risking the loss of becalombs in another one, which the Russian leaders might start with a pre-emptive strike against the Lop Nor and other nuclear bases in Sinkiang or the new haven of Tibet, but which they might not be able to finish for a decade.

Though State Secretary William Rogers and his Undersecretary, Elliot Richardson, have underscored the American policy as one of being neutral, the emphasis is on making some approaches to China in order to get it out of what Richardson termed (in a talk to a political scientists convention) its "angry, alienated shell." This worries the Russians, which is all right with me: it's time they got worried about some American doings, instead of always vice versa.

But it must worry the China-haters on the extreme right even more. Here—and not only on the desegregation front—is where there's a danger of the Nixon Administration betraying them. The historic cleavage between the Democrats and Republicans for 70 years, since the Spanish-American War, has been that the Democrats have fought wars to save Europe from America's enemies and the Republicans to save Asia. Lyndon Johnson broke the pattern by fighting in Vietnam. The Nixon-Rogers-Kissinger policy of cozying up to the Chinese may or may not frighten the Russians, but it is bound to spread terror in the right wing of the Pentagon.

(Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times)

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## Brown and Brown Join ASPLU roster

Sharing a common name but apparently unrelated, Debbie Brown and Paul Brown are two recent appointees to ASPLU's inner circle.

Paul is the first person to fill the newly created Director of Information post and is looking forward to exploring the possibilities and potentials of the position. He is heading up such current programs as ASPLU Shorts (aired Wednesdays on KPLU-TV and produced by Dave Kindem), and the Sunday Seminar program (supervised by Jim Rue). He also looks forward to new programs which will hopefully include the establishment of a current events center, one of the things mentioned in Barney Petersen's campaign platform last spring.

Looking at his new role in general, Paul hopes to upgrade awareness in the FLU student body both on a local and national scale.

Debbie Brown, a sophomore nursing major from Spokane, is ASPLU's new publicity director. It is her responsibility to publicize all ASPLU sponsored events on the campus and in the community.

While not an art major, Debbie enjoys "fooling around" with paints and brushes and the other sorts of things used in sign making. She encourages other students with similar interests to get in touch with her as she will be needing help to effectively carry out her difficult task.

## "The Peace Corps ruined my Bernie's life."



"I just don't know. We had such plans for him. When he graduated he was interviewed by all the big companies. What office he had! He and Barbara were going to get married and live in the Marie Carlo Gardens with the rest of their friends. He had all the furniture picked out. It was only ten blocks away from here. We could have had coffee and played Scrabble and watched TV every night. But no. Not Bernie. He had to run all hulkacked and live in a shack ten thousand miles away. He works in a hospital of all places. And with a degree in accounting! It would be so bad for a weekend, but two years. These kids nowadays, I just don't know. The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.



**The Shoe Factory**  
By LINDA BARKER

**HOLST-GOODWIN**—Kreidler Hall was the setting for a candlepassing held by Miss Joanne Holst. It was during this ceremony that Joanne announced her recent engagement to John Goodwin of Seattle. Joanne is a senior music major from Kent, Wash., and John is a '69 PLU graduate with a major in history. No date has been set for their wedding.

**KONSMO-RINKE**—The engagement of Miss Karen Kosmo to Terry Rinke was recently made known in Hong Hall. Karen is a freshman education major from Tacoma, and Terry is a junior education major from Dallesport, Wash. Karen and Terry are planning a May wedding in '70.

**LILLEGARD-HELLESON**—A candlepassing was held in Pflueger Hall to announce the engagement of Miss Kim Lillegard to Jim Helleson. Both Kim and Jim are sophomores from Grayland, Wash. Kim is a nursing major and Jim is in pre-med. They plan to marry in the summer of '71.

**PETERSEN-FAHL**—The engagement of Miss Mary Petersen was recently announced in Kreidler Hall. Mary, a senior nursing major from Benson, Minnesota, plans a December wedding to Gary Fahl, also from Benson. Gary is presently working, and has future plans to study architecture.

**PRICE-JONES**—Miss Linny Price announced her engagement to Vern Jones to her friends in Kreidler Hall. Both Linny and Vern are from Auburn. Linny is a senior elementary education major, and Vern is presently working for an electrical company in Seattle. The wedding date has been set for January of '70.

**SUCHER-HATEVIG**—Miss Miriam Sucher, a senior nursing major, recently announced her engagement to Jim Hatlevig at a candlepassing in Pflueger Hall. Jim is attending graduate school at Winona State College, Winona, Minnesota. Both Miriam and Jim are from Lanesboro, Minnesota. Their wedding is planned for June of '70.

**TANNER-WOLFE**—Miss Pili Tanner chose to announce her engagement to Terry Wolfe at a recent candlepassing in Stuen Hall. Pili is a senior elementary education major from Honolulu, Hawaii. Terry is a '68 PLU graduate and is presently working. He is from Tacoma. June of '70 has been chosen as the wedding date for Pili and Terry.

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

# Life in So. Africa apartheid



MISS JANET WINCKLEY with writer Jim Sletten.

By JIM SLETTEN

Before I talked to Janet Winckley I was very much unaware that a situation like slavery existed in South Africa up until four years ago. Her father was a missionary there. In describing South Africa as far as geography was concerned, Janet said that it is very much like the United States, in that it has many beautiful places and differing climates. When Miss Winckley began to speak about the political and racial situation, she seemed irritated as she was very much prejudiced against what was going on there. While she lived in South Africa, she pointed out that she just accepted the government policies of apartheid without really thinking about them. Our main topic of discussion was apartheid and its effect on the country.

Apartheid is an African's word which means a state of "apartness," separateness which is the official policy of the Union of South Africa concerning relations between white and various non-white groups living in the country. Apartheid is a policy which results in white supremacy and discrimination of the non-white groups in South Africa.

As was pointed out previously, Janet said she had a slanted viewpoint and that she couldn't see the whole situation from an unbiased point of view because of her feelings. In order to get an idea of what conditions are like in South Africa, we should look at some facts and examples that Janet related. Janet described the government of South Africa as an oligarchy because the 3 million whites control the government and the 12 million non-whites have nothing to say about what goes on in the country. Two of the 3 million whites are of Dutch descent and they run the country. South Africa is one of the richest countries in Africa and so the standard of living for the whites can be compared to America's middle class. The non-whites of South Africa have a higher standard of living than other

Africans, but compared to how the whites live in South Africa, the non-whites get an unproportionally less share. The natives which consist of eleven of the thirteen million non-whites in South Africa are called Bantus. Most of the Bantus live on reservations which consist of 12% of the land, this land usually the poorest. The whites privately own the rest of South Africa.

Apartheid is really a policy of discrimination against the non-whites. Although the policy stresses apartness, the non-whites always seem to get the bad part of any situation. Janet described apartheid as ridiculous and tragic. South Africa has separation in the railroad system and everything else even to the point of washing machines. It is ironic that when everything else is separate that the whites will allow the non-whites to work for them and the whites will take the non-white's money. If a Banta goes into a white-owned store, he can buy clothes but he can't try them on first, he must just buy them. Job segregation is absolute. There are black job lists and white job lists, job qualifications do not matter. The non-whites do all the hard labor and if they didn't the South African economy would fall apart.

The average family has a cook, a maid or a houseboy, and a gardener. They get from \$10 to \$12 a month plus room and board. Janet described the situation as slavery because she knew a boy who herded animals from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day and got \$1.50 a month plus board and room. The boy was 19, but looked like he was 12. The non-whites really get discriminated against when it comes to education. Janet talked of her visiting a white school of 200 children, the classes ranged from 15 to 25 students in a classroom. She then visited a non-white school which consisted of 200 to 300 students from first to eighth grade, all in one room with only two teachers. It is virtually impossible for a non-white child to get past the fourth grade, as they usually have to work. Some go beyond the fourth grade, but very few. South Africa does have an African University which graduates 200 non-whites a year. In South Africa there are 120 non-white qualified doctors to treat 13 million people. These doctors are not allowed to treat whites. Any African with any leadership ability is generally under house arrest which entails having to report to the police station every day, never leaving house or ranch, and never having more than two visi-

tors at one time. The non-whites of South Africa are not allowed to carry weapons of any kind. An African unity organization called Pan African Congress is banned. The Bantus, or 11 of the 18 million people, are allowed no political parties of any kind. I asked Janet if she saw any changes taking place in the racial situation in South Africa, and she said no. She said that the only way that the situation could change would be through revolution. Revolution is out of the question because the non-whites are unorganized, they have no leaders and also no weapons. One reason that the racial situation will not change is because the attitude of the whites is that apartheid is the best way for both races. Some of the white South Africans think that the Bantus are nice, ignorant, and happy.

One question asked of Janet was what similarities between South Africa and the United States there were. She said that the United States and South Africa are similar in many ways as far as climate and geography. She pointed out that both are rich in resources, that cities in many ways are similar, and that South African whites have a standard of living comparable to America's middle class. As far as differences, she mainly discussed freedom. She stated that in the United States one can taste the freedom. In America everything is above board, whereas in South Africa things are covered up.

Apartheid is disliked by other countries that deal with South Africa. In the 1968 Olympics, South Africa didn't go because of other countries' protest. Most countries go along with South Africa even with its apartheid because South Africa is so rich and other countries need the trade. The U. S. also trades with South Africa because the U. S. has much capital invested in gold and diamond mining there. It's ironic the United States deals with a country that supports apartheid and then turns around and puts economic sanctions on countries striving for independence, like Rhodesia.

Apartheid in South Africa parallels the slavery that previously existed in the United States. Both situations are attempts to keep people in a situation to support the white economy.

## Taylor takes over officially

The Installation Service for Pastor Donald W. Taylor, the new Head Pastor of Student Congregation, will be held this Sunday, October 5, in Eastvold Chapel during the regular Sunday morning worship hour, beginning at 10:30.

Dr. Eugene Wiegman, President of PLU, will be preaching the sermon for this occasion, and Dr. S. C. Siefkes, President of the North Pacific District, ALC, will install Pastor Taylor.

All members and friends of the Student Congregation and of PLU are invited to join in the festivities. Included in the celebration is a reception for the Taylor family and all honored guests to be held in Ordal lounge from 1-3 p.m. All are welcome to come and visit with them and enjoy some refreshments.

Pastor Taylor came to PLU this fall to fill the dual role of University Chaplain and Head Pastor of Student Congregation. Also a newcomer to PLU, Dr. Wiegman will be filling the pulpit at PLU for the first time since becoming President this fall.

OCTOBER  
9  
is coming!!

### Recipe of Month Announced

**ELEPHANT STEW**  
1 Elephant (Medium)  
2 Rabbits (Optional)  
Salt and pepper to taste.  
Cut elephant into bite size pieces. Add enough brown gravy to cover. Cook slowly at 465 degrees for about four weeks or until tender. Yield: 4900 servings. If more people are expected, the rabbits may be added, but only if needed, as people don't like to find hare in their stew.

### Seattle Symphony

The Tacoma Philharmonic is once again sponsoring the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Milton Katims, Conductor, in a series of four evening concerts to be presented at 8:00 p.m. in the Temple Theatre, downtown Tacoma, on the following dates: October 22, Raymond Davis, cellist; November 19, Stanak Periman, Violinist; January 29, Serge Fournier, Guest Conductor; March 11, Geza Anda, pianist. Regular season-ticket prices are \$18-\$14-\$11- or \$8 (students), but, as in the past, the Tacoma Philharmonic is offering PLU students, faculty, and staff the opportunity of purchasing \$14 tickets for \$10. If interested call Mr. Kracht, Department of Music, extension 681. Mr. Kracht must have your order by Wednesday, October 8, in order to assure the reduced price.

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## ASPLU president barnstorms nation Capitol at meeting of college leaders

The week of September 14-21 found Dr. Daniel R. Leasure and myself, Barney Petersen, in the national capital, Washington, D.C. Our purpose was to attend the national ASG Presidents to Presidents Conference which was to include in the program such well-known and controversial figures as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch, Commissioner of Education James Allen, Director of the Selective Service Lewis Hershey, and various national leaders in the Chamber of Commerce, Labor Relations, and the Universities.

These people all made presentations to the students and administrators present and then were open to questions. Nearly every area of student concern was discussed including such things as student involvement in the decision making process, aid to higher education, the draft, university involvement in the community, the role of the university in society, problems of student government, and the most effective approach to university and student governance.

Since it would be impossible to go into all of these areas even briefly, I will attempt to advance only a few ideas that I feel are important.

Several representatives from various types of institutions described the unicameral governments which they were functioning under. The unicameral form of government is a joint effort at university governance in which students, faculty, administrators, and possibly other elements of the university community would be represented. They would govern the university in everything from homecoming to tenure to the selection of new faculty members.

There was also much concern over the lack of discrimination between marijuana and hard drugs. There was general feeling that if present studies were insufficient for a change in the existing drug laws that a final study should be begun by the Nixon Administration immediately.

The black student body leaders and educators voiced valid concern and anger over the peculiar situation that the black man finds himself in today. The negro colleges from where the vast amount of negro education stems are dying from lack of federal funds. Not only do they not receive the large grants of the Rockefeller, Ford and Carnegie Foundations; but also they have very few rich beneficiaries or alumni to keep them on their feet. Thus they will die if they do not receive greater federal funding. This unique claim is also very much in harmony with the claims that the Negro has been making about his own peculiar role in society. He is forced into the ghetto and never has the money to help his race out of it even if a few do manage to work themselves out.

Basically the delegation as a whole and the people who represented schools where major violence had occurred, expressed their belief that the university as a whole could work together to avoid unnecessary violence and to work for constructive change. I believe that this is especially true at PLU and hope to work in that direction this coming year.

## Coed describes various aspects of Ethiopian life

By DIANA SCHAEFER

Haile Selassie—13 months of sunshine—Lion of Judah—injera and watt. These are all words which represent Ethiopia, my home for nine years.

Ethiopia is an African country about the size of Texas bordered on the North and West by the Sudan, East by Somalia and the Red Sea, and South by Kenya. It is impossible to describe Ethiopia as having one certain terrain or tribe of people. It is composed of about 70 different tribes, each with their own dialect. Where I lived it was dominated by Amharas (which is the ruling class in Ethiopia) and we spoke Amharic. Presently the government is trying to make Amharic the national language, but this will take a great many years to achieve. The Ethiopians are a proud people. Perhaps because they have never been dominated by foreign powers, even the local farmer feels he is as superior or even more superior than you, a foreigner. Due to the importance Western nations have placed on racism in the last two years racism has become a popular topic of discussion in secondary schools and universities. On the whole, however, it is an irrelevant topic. Having servants is a common custom in Ethiopia. Even your servants have servants. One will discover that an Ethiopian will examine you thoroughly and perhaps be a little reserved till he gets to know what you are really like and when he accepts you, you will have one of the most loyal friends you've ever known.

The terrain differs, with rugged rocky mountains in the North, green fertile land in the Center, and hot Savannas in the South. About 40% of Ethiopia is still unexplored so I have had the privilege of saying, "I'm the first white girl to be in this area." Wild game is plentiful and one learns to hunt and fish at an early age. For my tenth birthday my father took me wart hog hunting. When we first came to Ethiopia and until about 1961 my father used to supply most of our meat by going on a big hunt every few months. Now, however, due to the introduction of the machine gun and the mass slaughter of wild game the government has enforced strict game laws so we can go hunting only about every six months. At one of our mission stations the missionaries have shot leopard, gazelle, and wart hog from their front window. The country is open and free, providing great opportunities for camping or just getting by yourself. A good Arabian horse costs about \$50 when you buy it outside of Addis Ababa, grass is free, and grain costs very little. Since you



DIANA SCHAEFER

must be 18 to get a license and cars are expensive most of the kids have horses in place of cars.

Ethiopia is ruled by an Emperor, Haile Selassie. He is a wise leader and a God-fearing man. I have had the privilege of meeting him and shaking his hand and, though, at 5'4" I was taller than him I felt I was in the presence of a giant of a man. Many people, especially young, American educated, Ethiopian college students, want Ethiopia to become a democratic nation. Haile Selassie realizes this problem and has been turning over more power as he feels the people are ready to resume the responsibility that goes along with the power.

The national food is injera and watt. The injera is made from a special grain called, teft. It looks like a huge buckwheat pancake and has a sour taste. The watt is a curry like sauce into which you dip your injera. There are approximately 200 different types of watt. A word of warning, never ask what the watt is made of if it tastes weird. I asked once and discovered I was eating ground up stomach, spleen, and intestines.

The state church of Ethiopia is the Coptic (Greek Orthodox) Church. In many of the villages their schools are conducted by priests.

The Ethiopian calendar is different than ours in that it is composed of 13 months. It has twelve months of 30 days and the remaining five months make up the month of Pagusmen. We celebrate two Christmases, our Christmas in December and the Ethiopian Christmas in January. Their calendar is also seven years behind our calendar.

What Ethiopia is or what it means to me cannot be described in one article. Therefore, I recommend everyone to go there and find out what the land of the Lion of Judah is really like for themselves.

## Friar Tuck

The continuing entertainment highlight for this week will be Freshmen Initiation, unless of course you happen to be a freshmen. Oh well, Fresh, you remember when your parents told you that whipping you hurt them more than it hurt you, and that it was for your own good.

There is an all-school dance this Friday night in the Memorial Gymnasium from 9:00-1:00 sponsored by the Crew: Varsity Rowing Club. The Crew usually does a really good job bringing in bands, and besides that, they could use the money since for some strange reason they receive no school support.

It is also probably appropriate that a retrospective Ficket Finger be awarded to the Fresh Orientation Committee who sponsored the first dance of the year which was truly a bummer. Well, they made their money.

Also Friday, Two Young plus Karen Goin entertain in the Red Lyon. The Two Young play soft, night-club type music, like The Girl From Iponema. If you don't like the dance, this is probably where you want to be.

Saturday at 1:00, PLU plays a home football game with Lewis and Clark. There will be a rooster-bus in case you have neither car nor friends. The team is red hot this year and certainly worth watching.

Returning to the Red Lyon on Saturday is Dave Qualey. Dave is a really great guitar player, don't miss him.

For the second week running, the Ficket Finger of Fate is awarded to the Food Service. Rumor has it that they have been playing 'Arsenic and Old Lace' with their pizza.

Accompanying the arrival of a new president are the inevitable rumors of forth-coming changes. Perhaps President Wiegman should clarify the following rumors:

Will there really be a University sponsored keger if PLU beats UPS in football?

Will there be a bar on Campus?

Will an interim course called Creative Pornography satisfy the literature requirement? The Physical Education requirement?

Will there be Lab Partners.

Will there be co-ed dorms? Wings? Rooms?

Will the Red Lyon become the house of ill repute which its name suggests?

Perhaps most outlandish of all: Will the new Student Center be finished on time?

Ann. Note: Could the Ficket Finger be given to more than one party in this column, it might here be beneficially suggested that Bob Church be the honored recipient. However, rumor has it that that duty has been already accomplished. Could this be true?

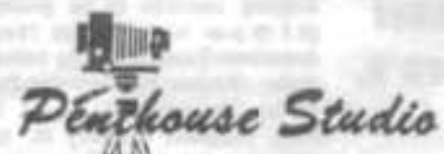
WEDNESDAY NOON MUSIC is a weekly concert given by the Department of Music which includes student recitals in all areas of performance - organ, piano, voice, instrumental, ensembles, etc.

These concerts are very diversified and enjoyable and are held every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel, lasting from 30 to 50 minutes. All faculty, staff, students and the public are invited. For information on details of the performances, please contact the music office, Ext. 318.

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THE CHEATER SQUAD, from left to right: Paul Ferguson, Jack Irion, Doug Jansen, Tim Chandler, and coach Paul Hoseth.

## Under The Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

This past weekend the football team took time off from the usual routine to find out how the rest of the campus spends autumn Saturdays. This Saturday afternoon the Lutes return to the business at hand, meeting Lewis and Clark in the first conference game of the year. The Pioneers were defeated last weekend by Linfield, 14-6. This is the first time they have been shut out since 1948.

Attempting to spoil the whole LC plan for Saturday's game will be a specialized group known to the rest of the team as the Cheater Squad. Rick Johnson tacked this name on the defensive backs in recognition of their glue-fingered attraction for the opposition's passes. Tim Chandler and Jack Irion are tied for the conference lead in interceptions with three each, and along with Doug Jansen and Grant Spencer they'll be out to spike the Pioneers' artillery.

For those of you who are surprised as I was at the all-black look of the 1969 Lute football uniforms, the mystery (if there was one) has been solved. The black pants were bought for the gold away-game jerseys and the black on black was just an experiment. Most of the reaction I've heard has been favorable, and the old gold pants may just rot forever in the equipment room.

The cross country team started its season Saturday with a 25-32 victory over UPS in a race run on and around the PLU campus. The most unique feature of last year's course, the "gut-buster" sprint up to upper campus to finish in front of the old classroom building, has been sacrificed to progress and the races now finish near Eastvold. I'm sure the runners haven't needed mops to handle the tears.

PLU ran without its number 1 man, Jerry Gugel, but they managed to pull places 3-8 to outpoint UPS. Rob Gray, who ran here two years ago, was the actual winner but he is ineligible this semester due to the rules governing transfer students in athletics. He will be eligible spring semester for track and should be a strong contender in the mile and two-mile.

Intramurals are under way once more, and it looks like Evergreen, the only house to try two-plateau football, is out for the A-League championship again if they can get away from the off-campus aggregation. The games are being played on the new intramural field just west of the football field this year, leaving the field by Foss for the PE classes to mutilate.

Take some time out this weekend and lose your voice at FP stadium Saturday at 2 p.m. The Lutes are stronger this year than they've been in a long time, and they won't be home again until Nov. 8.



LUTE and LOGGER harriers begin a quick tour of the campus.

## Evergreen throws a Gator Bowl

By GARY VAN HOY

Last Saturday night a new tradition was started on the PLU campus as Evergreen House sponsored the First Annual Gator Bowl competition.

During a break in the Evergreen exchange, several daring men, representing their respective teams, engaged in a spirited dance competition doing the "Gator." Bob "Sunday" Church acted as the master of ceremonies and led off with a demonstration for those unaccustomed to the intricate steps involved. The activities then swung into high gear with Lewellyn Rhoe, of the host house Evergreen, narrowly beating out an unidentified aviator from the off-campus

delegation in the "Zorba Circle" event.

The following Gator events included singles, doubles and team competition (a team consisting of three or more gators). Following a few valiant efforts, Evergreen's entry threw himself into the competition by taking a flying leap off of the seventh floor balcony. His graceful moves earned for him the singles title, and Evergreen, so it seemed, was off to a sweep of all the events.

This assumption turned out to be premature, however, as an unheralded duo of Denny Hillesland and Don Swanson from Ivy House came on to win the doubles. They had to do this over another chal-

lenge from Evergreen and Off-Campus.

Now it was time for the coveted team title. All present were expecting another close battle between the top contenders, but again it was a darkhorse team that came on to win. This time it was a Cascade House team consisting of Joe Evans, Mark Sholtz, Paul Overvold, and Bruce Johnson who were the victors. Going the same route as did the winner of the singles, the quartet dove from the balcony to start their dance. This feat alone warranted the first place votes from the judges.

All of the winners received plaques for their house trophy cases along with the prestige of being the finest Gators on campus. After the contest "flying" Joe Evans was heard to say, "Boy, that sure is hard on the shins." Evans was also seen hobbling around on a pair of crutches for the next few days.

With this year's Classic all wrapped up, it is easy to see that the Gator Bowl has a firm start and will be a growing spectacle throughout the coming years.

## Council makes suggestion, Visitation idea aired at meeting

Last Wednesday night was the first meeting of the President's council, composed of presidents of both men's and women's dorms. This council hopes to work toward goals that interest all campus living groups. Also attending the meeting were Lance Hart, Dean Basl, and Ernest Opperman, the Dean of Men from Wartburg who is on sabbatical at PLU this semester. The main topic on hand was dorm visitation.

Dorm visitation, as discussed, is a policy that would allow a person of the opposite sex to visit dorm rooms. The visitor would be escorted from the dorm lobby to the host's room, and the other occupants of the floor would be warned that a visitor was entering the wing. The host's door would be kept closed so as not to disturb the other wing members. This escort policy was proposed to afford maximum privacy to dorm residents.

At no time would a member of the opposite sex be allowed to loiter or wander through the halls. This visitation policy would be a vast improvement from open houses, when the routine of the entire dorm is disrupted while visitors file in and out.

What advantages would dorm visitation have over the present

policy of occasional open houses? For one thing, it is a much less artificial setup. It would allow for actual visiting rather than just "passing through."

Visitations were found to be advantageous for a number of other reasons. There is no adequate SUB or any small lounges where two people can find any privacy. Dorm lounges are not comfortable for either studying or visiting when they must be shared by so many. It is also hoped that this policy would develop the maturity of the students and afford a chance for better communications between men and women (something often thought to be lacking at PLU).

The recommendation that the President's council will be making will set very broad limits, allowing each dorm to establish their own detailed policy. The maximum hours for visitation would be 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on weekdays and 2:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on weekends. Each dorm would establish the number of days and hours it would be open for visitation, but they would be required to fall within the broad limits set by the council.

While not a formal recommendation, this plan was discussed as one possible alternative to the current policy.

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## Knight cross-country runners open with win over UPS Loggers

The Lute harriers started their season off Saturday in the best way possible, beating UPS 25-32. Running without their top runner, Jerry Gugel, the Lutes surrendered the first two places to Donnell and Spears from UPS, but captured the next six places to outpoint the Loggers.

Donnell's winning time over the course, which ran through the campus and around the golf course was 21:14.

Placing third for PLU was freshman Bruce Pyrah from Federal Way, followed by Bob Matson, Chris Buck, Don Milholland, Kirk Sandburg, and Bob Wright.

Rob Gray, running unattached, was the actual winner with a time of 20:42. Rob was a student here two years ago, but he is ineligible this semester according to conference rules. He and Jerry Gugel will anchor what is probably the best distance team in PLU's history this spring during track season.

Watch for announcements of the next home meet and support the cross country team. Often considered a minor sport, it has not gotten the attention it deserves.

### Dee and Gene's RICHFIELD

TUNE-UPS BRAKE SERVICE STARTER AND GENERATOR REPAIR

OPEN 7:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M.

12166 Pacific LE 7-3040

## Moratorium Planned

If current plans are approved, all classes will be suspended on Wednesday, October 15 to provide an arena for information and debate about the United States' role in Vietnam as part of a nationally coordinated Moratorium Day.

PLU's Vietnam Moratorium Day Committee, meeting last Wednesday, discussed a basic outline for:

1. Keynote address—a nationally known expert on Vietnam has been invited.

2. Inter-disciplinary faculty panel—interpretations of the war and its effects from the viewpoint of each discipline.

3. Debate—all sides aired by competent representatives.

4. Small groups—led by faculty, administrators and upperclassmen to bring the issue to a personal level.

5. Final gathering—what actions, if any, should be taken?

Any member of the university community holding any viewpoint about the war is encouraged to join the committee. Interest is the only requirement. The next meeting is tonight, 6 p.m. in Pflueger Lounge.



PLU frosh eagerly await "dress up" day.

## Sociology department receives educational development grants

PLU's sociology department has received three grants within the last three months, all of which will be used to strengthen and develop undergraduate and graduate social work education.

The first and most important of the three is from the Title VI Funding Act of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which designates that every institution in the US is free to write a proposal for money (from a fund of \$3 million) for staffing and teaching equipment. PLU applied for, and received, \$24,972, with the intention of adding another social worker to the staff, making additions to the library facilities (for sociology students) and teaching equipment.

The grant, which may be renewable for four years, resulted in the addition of Mr. Richard Lonborg, who previously worked in the Department of Public Assistance in Olympia, to the sociology staff. One of Lonborg's projects now is the field-testing of a model for a course in sociological intervention which the sociology department of PLU was requested to undertake.

The second grant received recently originated from the fact that the Veteran's Administration made an agreement with the Consultation and Social Work Education to fund four US universities with teacher assistants in field experience. The value of this plan is found in the fact that it (a) can teach the undergraduates what social work is like, and (b) can show what a B.A. graduate can do in a VA setting.

Dr. William Gilbertson will be doing field work with a worker from the VA hospital this year. The other three schools in the US which received this grant also includes the University of Minnesota, New York University, and North

**ZULU**

Carolina A&T. Also working on this program is Mr. Robert Green, the director of Social Services at the Veteran's Hospital. For a period of 18 months, the grant provides money to work with consultants and to confer with workers from other schools.

The third grant originates with the passage of the Omnibus Crime Bill, providing scholarships and grants for people in law enforcement and corrections to go to school. PLU received \$31,000 for this year, two-thirds of which must be given either in the form of a loan or grant to people already in law enforcement or correction work; and one-third of the amount must be presented to students or people not now in the field of corrections.

Expected plans for development of the social work educational program include (a) a field experiment course, (b) the development of a new course on social intervention, (c) department members at PLU working with those from other colleges in the state to develop more effective social work education programs, and (d) development of a team teaching model for Sociology 161—social issues. This is presently being worked on by Dr. Schiller, department head, and Mr. Lonborg, who are attempting to help the sociology student relate sociological concepts to social issues.

## DANCE

Friday 9-1

featuring  
**THE  
Sunday  
Funnies**

\$1 per person

## Club organizes

On Thursday, the third of October, the second organizational meeting of the new PLU Marketing Club will be held. The Marketing Club is a collegiate branch of the American Marketing Association. It will be one of 170 such professional organizations in the U. S. A.

The purpose of this organization, started by Dr. Martilla, is to strengthen the ties between business executives and students, to stimulate interest in marketing, advertising and sales, and to stimulate social action.

All students interested in joining are urged to attend the meeting which will be held at 9:45 on October 3rd in room A-221. All are welcome.

## PLU invited to law symposium

"Law enforcement and society" will be the theme of a conference to be held on the campus of Western Washington State College, October 27 through the 29th.

The conference, open to PLU students, will consider two topics on each of the three days it meets. The topics to be discussed include current community relations programs, their effectiveness and how they can be improved; decentralization of metropolitan police forces and community control; and the matter of police on the campus. Also included on the agenda is a look at the role of metropolitan police, past, present, and future; and a discussion of police abuse.

Those planning the conference have announced that student leaders, police, minority leaders, and militants will be in attendance. They have indicated that the goal of the conference is education and not merely a rap session on the police.

Arrangements have been made so that PLU students can attend the conference for the cost of meals and transportation alone. Anyone interested in going should contact Bruce Bjerke or Barney Petersen in the ASPLU offices, ext. 221.



### THURSDAY CONVOCATION

"A summer Evening, A Morning Song," an experiment with slides and magnetic tape, will be presented during convocation in Eastvold Chapel tomorrow. Kathryn Koll, Glenn Zander.

### CREW DANCE

There will be an all-chool dance this Friday in Memorial Gym sponsored by the Late Varsity Rowing Club. Featuring the Sunday Funnies, the dance will start at 9:00 p.m. with a charge of \$1.00 per person.

### BLACK PROGRESS MEETING

Students for Black Progress will meet tonight at 8:00 in the Xavier Faculty Lounge. All are welcome.

### CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Friday, October 3 \_\_\_\_\_ Dr. Emmet Eklund  
Monday, October 6 \_\_\_\_\_ Dr. Walter Schnackenberg  
Wednesday, October 8 \_\_\_\_\_ Dr. John Schiller

### JOB INTERVIEWS

The following companies will be interviewing on our Campus during the month of October:

Quaker Oats on October 12, 1969.

Arthur Anderson Company on October 16, 1969.

Proctor and Gamble on October 20, 1969.

Sign-up Interview Forms are posted on the Bulletin Board directly west of A227. The interviews will be held in the School of Business (A217).

## Attention! Juniors and Seniors

For those planning to take the GRADUATE RECORD EXAM or the ADMISSION TEST FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN BUSINESS, the Counseling & Testing Center urges you to plan ahead! Registration for the exams must be completed through Princeton, New Jersey or Berkeley, California before you may take the exam. Application packets may be picked up at the Counseling and testing center.

Test dates for this semester are as follows:

### GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

October 25 — A-101 \_\_\_\_\_ 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m.

December 13 — A-101 \_\_\_\_\_ 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m.

January 17 — A-101 \_\_\_\_\_ 8:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m.

### ADMISSION TEST FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN BUSINESS

November 1 — A-101 \_\_\_\_\_ 8:30-12:30 p.m.

## Tickets for Seattle Repertoire new season available now

Pacific Lutheran University students have a unique opportunity to be among the first to see all six of this season's productions at the Seattle Repertoire Theatre at very special savings.

Season tickets for SRT's two student preview series are priced at just \$12.00—all seats reserved—and are now being offered on a first come, first served basis. The two preview series will be presented on specified Sunday afternoons with a 2:00 p.m. curtain, and Tuesday evenings with an 8:00 p.m. curtain, preceding the regular opening of each production.

This season's line-up of plays include Ben Jonson's great moral comedy, VOLPONE; Chekhov's tragicomedy about Russia's pre-revolutionary gentry, THE THREE SISTERS; Kaufman and Hart's hilarious spoof on Hollywood, ONCE IN A LIFETIME; one of the great hits of the 1968-69 New York ses-

son, IN THE MATTER OF J. OPPENHEIMER by Heiner Kipphardt; the play that established Tallulah Bankhead as a stage star, THE LITTLE FOXES by Lillian Hellman; and the brawdy Restoration comedy by William Mycherley, THE COUNTRY WIFE.

Student series tickets may be ordered on campus or purchased directly at the SRT box office, 225 Mercer Street, upon presentation of student ID cards. According to Scott Green, orders will be taken at the Communication-Arts Department.

Student groups of 25 or more who wish to attend the theatre on play dates throughout the season, may take advantage of another unique offer by the Seattle Repertory Theatre. A special \$2.00 group rate is available on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Advance reservations may be made by contacting the SRT box office, MA 4-6755, after October 7.

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