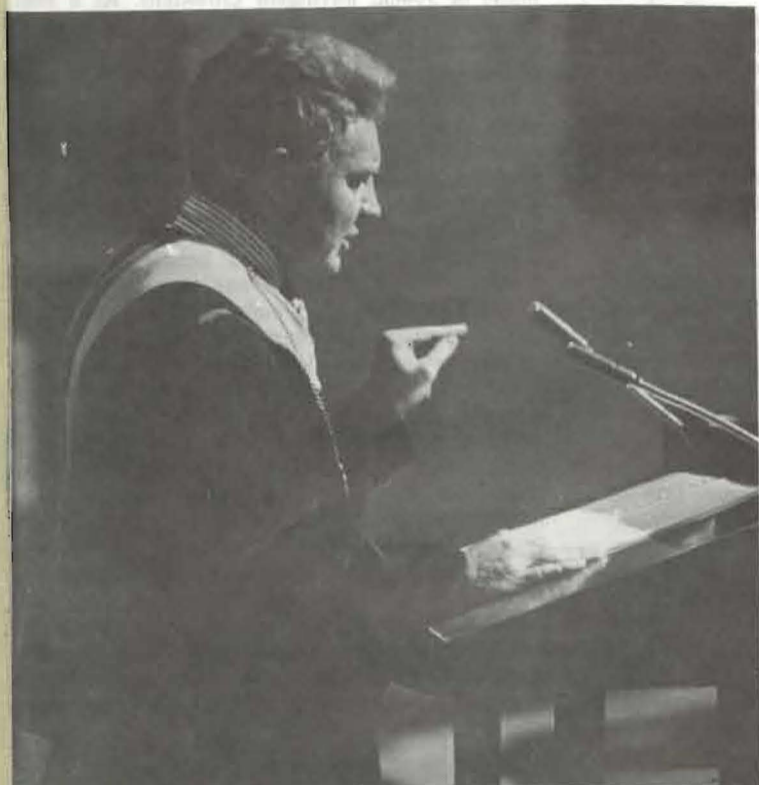


If You're
Not Part of
The Solution

Mooring Mast

You're Part
of the
Problem

Voice of the Student Body at Pacific Lutheran University



DR. WIEGMAN addresses the community at opening convocation.

Wiegman Challenges University To Year of Active Commitment

A "Year of Joy" ended, and a "Year of Commitment" began on September 10, as Dr. Wiegman set the tone for a new year, and a new decade at PLU, in his opening convocation address entitled "Where are we going from here?" As the last few comments of the "Year of Joy" flew by, Dr. Wiegman reviewed the accomplishments of that year. The success of the year was attributed to the faculty and students.

Calling them "the best faculty" Wiegman complimented them on the changes they had initiated and carried through in the last few years. He also admonished them to continue to give the university structure greater flexibility. The

President said, "Our faculty acts as a propeller driving us forward, yet remains a faithful anchor, reminding us of our tradition of excellence."

Dr. Wiegman took issue with national leaders who have made students their perpetual scapegoats. Claiming that these men had not done their homework, Wiegman stated, "I know PLU students and their contemporaries around the globe as products of this age—not the cause."

Criticizing his generation for its constant striving for technological "progress," the President praised students for recognizing "these advances for what they really are."

The concern that students are exhibiting has caused them to ask questions outside the traditional areas of academic inquiry. These new questions in Wiegman's opinion have caused "a re-orientation to Christian social commitment."

PLU students already have a tradition of social action in such programs as CHOICE, USSAC, TACT, and the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition.

Wiegman emphasized the integral relationship between the university and the community and reminded city leaders that "PLU stands ready to assist those officials who are genuinely committed to constructive change."

In addition to traditional commitments, PLU students are confronted this year by the political activities of the fall months. Dr. Wiegman encouraged students who are interested in participation in the elective process, but asked them not to request a Moratorium on classes. He emphasized that a student desiring to be involved "has the option of making his own arrangements."

The President later modified this statement. He said, that in speaking of a Moratorium, he meant one of the type which the Yale administration has granted. He stated that a shorter Moratorium would be feasible, but in his opinion should come now when student campaigning would be most helpful.

The difference between commitment in words and commitment in actions was also noted by Wiegman. Students through their committed actions have become "a source of inspiration in a world sorely in need of a little idealism."

Church-University relations were also discussed. Dr. Wiegman defined the role of the university as one of challenger, leader, and innovator. "Through joint-yet separate-commitments, we maintain a constant flow of new life and new ideas," between the church and university communities. A dialogue characterized by honest criticism must be maintained.

Borrowing the ancient Indian definition of a great man as one who "does not slacken in carrying out what he has begun, although obstacles tower thousandfold until he has succeeded" he challenged all members of the PLU family to fulfill this definition, during the coming year.

New Duties As Provost

For the first time in its 80-year history Pacific Lutheran University has a Provost.

The creation of this office entails a broadening of the responsibilities and powers of the now-extinct office of Academic Vice President.

The Provost will serve as coordinator for all academic aspects of the university and will be the top executive in the absence of the President. Filling the post is Dr. Richard Jungkuntz.

with a discussion of doctrine and ecclesiastical and ministerial structure encouraging agreement among denominations.

Dr. Jungkuntz expressed as his goals a desire to preserve and strengthen the good academic aspects of PLU while recognizing that no institution is going to be successful without change. He hopes to be a catalytic agent to trigger innovative, creative thinking in the

faculty. He feels it is necessary to produce sound and vital changes, while the various departments and schools work together to prevent individual department changes diverging from the general trend.

The Provost also expressed a desire to maintain and strengthen the liberal arts focus within the University while maintaining the quality and structure of the professional school functions.

Philippine Dance Troupe to Lead Off Artist Series

A troupe of young dancers and musicians from the Philippines, on their 12th tour of the United States, opens the 1970-71 Artist Series season at Pacific Lutheran University.

The Bayanihan Dancers, the first of five series attractions, appear in Olson Auditorium Friday, Sept. 18. Also scheduled are soprano Marni Nixon Nov. 13; pianist, Lerin Hollander, Feb. 26; Canadian pantomimist Claude-St. Denis, March 10; and the Denver Symphony Orchestra, Brian Priestman conducting, April 21.

The Bayanihan Company, composed of 27 young dancers and 12 musicians, is top rated among several folkloric dance ensembles in the Islands. It first appeared internationally at the Brussels World's fair in 1958 and enjoyed sold out appearances in New York City in 1959 and 1961.

In the past 10 years the troupe has appeared throughout the world, most recently at Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan.

Through folk dances and music the Bayanihan company portrays the regional customs of its Arabic-Malayan-Spanish-American past, as well as those of the tribal peoples of the Islands.

In Israel, a critic lauded the beauty and movement of the Bayanihan performance, adding, "It is doubtful whether there are many

other nations who can draw from such rich springs of folklore as the Filipinos."

Reserved season tickets for the five attractions at one-third reduction over single admission prices are available at the PLU Alumni

Office. Proceeds go to the PLU Alumni Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships annually for PLU students.

All Artist Series Performances will be held in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.



DR. JUNGKUNTZ

Dr. Jungkuntz has a strong academic background in Biblical Literature and the Classics, and has had seven years of pastoral experience. During the past five years he served as Executive Secretary of the Commission on Theology and Church Relations of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Jungkuntz has served on the committee of the National Faith and Order Colloquium. He has thus attempted to unify Christian denominations into one body. Both organizations concern themselves



THE BAYANIHAN DANCE COMPANY will appear this Friday night in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

A Word of Caution

When writing this year's opening editorial it is difficult to remain somewhere between the poles of cynical barb tossing and golden-throated optimism. Given the tone of Dr. Wiegman's opening address, it has been tempting to revert to the former—if only for a little balance—but I have resisted it for the time being.

I suppose that I have done so because I share much of the optimism, the excitement, and the pride which has already been evidenced as the coming year approaches. I cannot lose myself within those feelings, however. For though the Year of Joy has ended, many of its more unpleasant notes still sound in the distance.

It was not a Year of Joy for the students of Kent State University, or of Jackson State.

It was not a year for the environment either, or for those fighting in Vietnam, or in the ghettos of Tacoma.

The thoughts mentioned above are disquieting to be sure. But they are the honest thoughts which we must face both as individuals and as a nation if we are to truly commit ourselves to the restructuring of our society.

We have been told that the coming year is to be one dedicated to such a commitment. I would like to suggest to you that it is the type of word that one might well take quite seriously.

The decision to become "committed" must be made with extreme care. For once the step has been taken you can never step back.

I would close then with a word of caution. When you speak of commitment in the coming year, be sure you mean what you say. —John Aakre

President's Letter

All around us here at PLU change is evident. It is probably most evident in our new University Center, but certainly there are many other areas in which we will all notice change if we haven't already. Not the least of these is the change in ourselves. In a sense, we are all new students here this year, and I welcome each of you to a year of growth, change, and enrichment.

We would like to give special thanks at this time to all those who were responsible for the very effective Orientation Program this year, particularly Jim Harri and Gayle Severson who were in charge and responsible for its success. Many others helped them all along the way, including the Spurs and IK's. We thank you all.

This year the ASPLU officers were able to meet many freshmen and transfer students as a result of the short tours arranged during orientation. We hope that as we move into our new offices in the University Center all students will feel free to visit our offices to discuss student government and offer suggestions to aid us in better serving you. It was a pleasure meeting those of you who dropped by. We hope to see many more of you in the near future.

There will be notices of all student government activities either in the *Mooring Mast* or distributed throughout the campus. Minutes of all Senate Meetings will be posted in each dorm, so be looking to see what is happening, and you will find many ways in which you can pursue any special interests you have. By all means, join in and make it a very profitable year for yourself.

If you have any questions, call the ASPLU offices at ext. 412. Thank you, and have a prosperous year.

Sincerely,
BILL CHRISTENSEN
ASPLU President

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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BOB HASSELBLAD Managing Editor
KATE MANCKE News Editor
PAULA SEIBERT Copy Editor
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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.

Parallax

God Is Alive; PLU Is Dead

By GLEN ANDERSON

I remember looking forward to entering PLU as an idealistic freshman in the fall of 1967. I wanted to grow here for four years, then graduate and go on to a seminary and become a Lutheran pastor. Hopefully, PLU would challenge and nurture my somewhat uncertain faith.

I have been profoundly disappointed.

Aside from some very thoughtful stimulation from our excellent Religion Department, PLU has pretty much been devoid of the kind of challenging and nurturing that our maturing faiths require.

Chapel—an official function of the otherwise imaginative Office of Student Affairs—is generally conceded to be an eminently forgettable experience. ("Who talked today?" "..... did." "What did he say?" "I don't know.") Its best feature is that it rarely lasts the entire allotted time, thus giving students and faculty alike a few extra minutes to talk before third period classes begin. Even the variety which was possible on the Eastvold stage was sacrificed last year for a "churchier" atmosphere across the street in cold Trinity.

Student Congregation is virtually indistinguishable from a typical middle-to-older aged congregation in liturgy, organization, conservatism, lack of community and communication, and declining attendance. People are questioning Student Congregation's future existence. What we need is somebody to question whether it even exists now. It might have died long ago and no one has yet noticed.

Boundless opportunities for experimenting exist, but seem never to be brought up, or else are apparently shelved. All of the congregation are college students living within a few hundred feet of each

other, yet this vast, concentrated reservoir of energy, talent, and idealism is rarely tapped. Although we are all very nearly the same age, neither the worship services nor the other activities (?) of the congregation has capitalized on this unique situation by focusing the congregation's ministry upon the needs of young, intelligent Christians. As a result, Student Congregation is no different from any other church—it's just closer.

For three years, however, there was a ray of hope—PLU flickered from time to time with excitement whenever a certain gadfly awakened us to the reality of Christianity. He was a rare man who lived his religion and inspired others to see the beauty and the relevance of Christianity. His ministry greatly nurtured my faith and challenged it to grow. But unfortunately, like too many honest and creative professors, Pastor Dalton was too much for PLU to handle for very long, and he was not re-hired for this year. Another victory for mediocrity.

What other spiritual stimulation do we have? Well, we used to have the "tongue-ers," but we good orthodox Lutherans fought with them and laughed at them until they left and went elsewhere.

Having ignored viable, though "threatening," challenges from liberals and conservatives, we are now insulated enough from the real world of theological questioning that we may now safely relax, secure in our righteousness and piety—and ignorance.

Maybe I should give up my hope of ever becoming a pastor. After graduation I could just settle down as a silent member of a lethargic congregation and calmly accept the encroaching stagnation of my faith.

Peace Group Urges Support of Yule Boycott

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received by the Mast from a peace group headquartered in Connecticut. They requested that the following appear in our letters to the editor section.)

Dear friends,

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and maybe fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused—such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war. We are calling for people to put peace

back in Christmas—what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott.

1. Contact local clergy—many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.
2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.
3. Do guerilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dra-

matize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.

4. Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.

5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

We would welcome any criticisms and suggestions readers might have of this proposal.

Westport Citizens for Peace
P.O. Box 207
Saugatuck Station
Westport, Conn. 06880

Ruby Makes A Comeback

To the Editor of the *Mooring Mast* and the men of the PLU Student Body:

Last year, many of you became acquainted with Ruby Begonia. This year, Ruby hopes to get to know even more of the male population of PLU. In order to inaugurate this, she is writing this letter to say hello and welcome to all of you.

She would also like to clarify why she wants to know all of you. The reason is that Ruby Begonia lives in the hearts of men, each and every one of you. She considers this a rare and beautiful privilege and wants only to spread a little happiness and joy in your lives in return to you.

In radiant happiness,
RUBY BEGONIA

ASPLU Senate Asks Frosh Help

The ASPLU Student Senate will meet this Thursday in a banquet meeting in Chris Knutzen at 6:00. One of the main items of business will be to decide how to select the Freshman representative to the Senate. There are a variety of possibilities, but in any case, all those freshmen who are interested in being that representative will need to apply first to the Elections and Personnel Board.

Applications are available from the ASPLU Secretary in her office in the CUB. The election scheduled for this week will not be held.

Also there will be frosh representatives on all ASPLU committees this year. That does not include faculty committees with student representatives or all-university committees.

Included in this number is the Elections and Personnel Board, which handles all ASPLU elections and makes recommendations to the ASPLU President on committee appointments.



Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

There's a new reader for tots on the market. It's not an old-fashioned reader about Dick and Jane. It's a modern reader about Mark and Janet. You can tell it's modern because Mark and Jane have a little friend who is black. This will give our first graders a modern picture of Our American Way of Life. It should satisfy everyone. It doesn't.

The Women's Lib is mad at Mark and Jane because their Mother wears an apron. Mother cooks. Mother sews. Mother washes dishes. Mother never even drives a car.

What kind of male chauvinist pig wrote this inflammatory rot?

Fortunately, to prevent rioting and bloodshed in our first-grade classrooms, a new reader is being rushed into print. It is called, *Leong and Conchita*. It will give a really modern picture of Our American Way of Life. It should satisfy everyone.

* * *

Leong and Conchita Schwartz are brother and sister. Or visa versa. Leong is a Catholic Afro-American of Icelandic descent. Conchita is a Dravidian of the Zoroastrian-Love-Cult-&Human-Sacrifice persuasion.

Their little brother, Vasalai, plays with dolls. Vasalai is a homosexual. He is proud of it.

Daddy is a SAC General. Daddy is a full-blooded Choctaw Indian. Daddy goes around licking cowboys. Daddy also does the dishes.

Mommy is a Sumo wrestler. Mommy belongs to the Peace & Freedom Party. Mommy is big and strong. Mommy drives a truck. Mommy can lick Daddy at Indian wrestling. Leong and Conchita are proud of Mommy.

The family has a cook. Her name is Aunt Jemina. Aunt Jemina is big and fat and jolly and wears a bandanna. Aunt Jemina says, "Heah, Honey-chile, have s'mo these scrumptious hotcakes." She is a Caucasian.

Leong and Conchita have an uncle. His name is Colonel Jefferson Lee Stonewall. Colonel Stonewall wears a planter's hat, a string tie and gaiters. He is for segregation, racial purity and defending his womenfolk with guns. He is a Black Panther.

Leong and Conchita have many little friends. There is Giuseppi. He is Polish. He is smart. There is Czynewski. He is Irish. He is smart. There is Billy. He is Anglo-Saxon. He is dumb.

Leong and Conchita live on a farm in the ghetto. They are for urban renewal, the Soil Bank program, increased welfare allotments and lower taxes.

Daddy is for killing all Commies, pinkos, outside agitators and John Wayne. He is also for sexual equality and buying a dishwasher.

Mommy is for peace, freeing Jimmy Hoffa and buying a sports car. She is also for sexual equality—as soon as Daddy can lick her in Indian wrestling.

Little Vasalai is the only one in the family not for sexual equality. He is for segregation.

It is a good reader. It will give our tots a true picture of Our American Way of Life. It will satisfy . . .

* * *

Hold it! The publishers, Harping & Row (cq) are being picketed by an angry coalition from the Anglo-Saxon Anti-Defamation League, the Male Liberation Front, the Watch & Ward Society and, among others, the Spanish Speaking Alliance.

They find the new reader denigrating, defamatory and downright disgusting. Besides, it's in English.

So Harping & Row is hastily withdrawing it from publication. "You simply can't satisfy everyone," as Mr. Harping himself put it dispiritedly, "with just one American Way of Life."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co., 1970)

Environment

Saint Progress Assailed

(Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of environmental features to appear on a semi-weekly basis in the coming months.)

By DAVE SODERLUND

"Appreciating that most of our services and products will disappear over the next ten to twenty years, we suggest a little dry run:

- turn off your gas
- turn off your water
- turn off your telephone
- turn off your heat
- turn off your electricity
- sit naked on the floor and repeat this chant:

Progress is our important product, progress is our . . ."

It has been almost five months since the rude awakening of Earth Day 1970 haunted us at every turn on campus. Although the above quote from a poster tends toward panic it points out one area of the environmental crisis which has received little notice—that of growth, too much growth too fast.

Man has been compared to a cancer on this planet in that his lifestyle parallels the development of a group of cells which has lost control of the growth process. The western world, and especially the United States, has lived the worship of the expanding Gross National Product for so many decades that it has become impossible to question it without being branded as a nut, a lazy idealist, or even a communist.

The fact remains, however, that the lack of space is one obstacle that civilization has never met before. Although man's population has been skyrocketing for the past 500 years there have always been new areas to exploit. The new world, Australia, and the American west all fell to what Dr. Paul Ehrlich has labeled the "frontier economy," dedicated to exploitation and waste. Today we are so much in the grip of this attitude that action on environmental issues must be taken at a national level only if it will not upset the course of our totem, Progress.

The simplest and most immediate manifestation of this growth syndrome is the continuing rise in population. Industry for many years has heralded the increasing number of babies as a market with vast potential. The total consumption of one individual for a lifetime is a staggering statistic. Yet, the implementation of population control measures in this country, let alone in underdeveloped, (actually overdeveloped) countries, has been an astutely avoided issue.

The collision between expanding population and our limited food supply is imminent. Some experts give us less than a decade before we must face world-wide famine if nothing is done, and others feel that no matter what action is taken it is already too late. Thomas Malthus foresaw this catastrophe in the 18th century, but only now is it necessary to live it out.

The worship of progress also demands an increased drain on natural resources. Only in the last few years has man realized that the earth is not a limitless storehouse for resources and that we are slowly approaching the end of our rope. Fossil fuels, lumber, and beauty in the natural state are all disappearing at an alarming rate and who is to say which of them is more important to save?

A basic attitude change is in order, but attitudes are painfully slow to change. The whole world is dedicated to the "frontier economy," and this commitment will not be broken easily. An alternative, a new "spaceship economy" has been offered, but it will be difficult to direct all of life toward the conservation and re-cycling of resources and toward becoming an integral part of the world ecosystem rather than a wasteful exploiter. If Spaceship Earth were to become a way of life the effects would be far-reaching. It might even save a little of life as we know it for our children.

* * *

A CHANCE TO ACT: The Student Environment Committee, associated with the Environmental Thrust Forum on campus, holds its first meeting of the fall semester tonight at 5:30 in Chris Knutzen. Bring your dinner and find out what is being done on campus this fall.

Also in the near future will be meetings of the Puget Sound Coalition Environmental Awareness Program, which is being coordinated by the CHOICE office at PLU. Your own awareness of the issues depends on your willingness to involve yourself.

Frosh Anticipate New Curriculum

By RICHARD DIETMEIER

A new school year is beginning and everyone is looking forward to success. Those of you who are returning know all about college, but freshman have only primitive ideas. In any case the object of college is supposedly to pass and get a degree, go out into the world, make a living, marry, have children, and die.

The whole cycle is dependent upon passing, and every college student is capable of passing to some degree. But what about the other alternative? How many will fail without knowing how to fail properly?

The art of failing is an exact science dating back to the beginning of formal education. Requiring years of non-study to perfect, the object is to get bad grades or none at all. The majority of students are concerned with getting

good grades and where does that get them? A better job, more money—and headaches and time payments. People who fail have just as good a time as those who pass and experience 23% fewer mental breakdowns.

How Does One Fail? Let Me Count the Ways:

1. The most effective way to fail is to ignore the class completely and go only when you are in the mood. This works out well with boring classes, which are a prime motivation for failure.
 2. Destructive criticism is a valuable weapon against professors who tend, as a group, to be overly-sensitive. When struck hard they usually deliver a bad grade.
 3. Become deeply involved in social activities like clubs and dating until you have no time for classes. This will help you set the correct priorities for the goal of failing.
 4. Refuse to take exams on the grounds that they are never pertinent to world affairs and are grossly unfair in measuring the mark of any individual.
 5. Live life with the idea that if you don't pass the world will not end abruptly. You cannot afford to accumulate unnecessary guilt hangups about failing.
- Now that you know the rules, don't waste time studying. Get out there and practice failing! And if at first you do succeed, try, try again!

Students Offered Unique Experience in Literature

By BOB HASSELBLAD

This year the English department has given birth to a brainstorm. English 221, The Experience of Literature, is largely the creation of Richard P. Jones, a second-year instructor in English. The class will meet at 1:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Xavier 201. It is open to anyone in the university community.

Mr. Jones said that he would like as many people as possible to take the class for credit, to audit it, or just to sit in on the course. Xavier 201 seats two hundred and twenty, and as of last week there were still a hundred and sixty vacancies. But Jones added that he would not close the class even if seating were full.

The rationale behind this open structure is that he wants individuals from many areas of study involved in the Experience of Literature. "We will not be 'experiencing literature,'" but we will try to look at what literature has experienced," said Jones. He views literature as the most simple, reliable account of man's response to his world. And since literature is not limited to any one discipline, Jones sees a great need for ex-

perience from all areas.

To achieve this variety, Mr. Jones will be using professors from many other departments such as philosophy, biology, physics, psychology and chemistry.

Literature dealt with will cover a wide range also. The class will begin by reading selections from Homer, Genesis, and Hesiod. Jones plans to look at various works chronologically including Elizabethan writers, Renaissance works, on up to Darwin and Freud.

"We have to look at the Hebrew creation story in relation to the Greek creation story and perhaps even the Puyallup Indian myths," contended Jones. He explained that one of the goals of the course will be to look for some sort of cosmology between many seemingly different responses of man to this world.

As Christianity rose in influence it brought devastating changes to the western world. One of the biggest changes was the unified cosmology of the Middle Ages; "That was the last complete security for western man." The universe of Thomas Aquinas and the Catholic fathers has since been challenged by science, secular knowledge, and

politics. It is some of these diverse schools of thought that Jones hopes to look at in English 221.

Whether too much variety will result in a watering down of the course will be a problem left to experimentation. Essentially, Jones stated that all he can offer is "the way my mind looks at different literature and bounds off from there."

Regents Select Dederer Chairman

The Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents Monday elected Michael Dederer of Seattle to a one-year term as Board Chairman.

Dederer, who replaces Rev. Theodore Brueckner of Beaverton, Oregon, is president of the Seattle Fur Exchange. A member of the PLU governing body for six years, he also serves on the Board of Regents at Washington State University and is former chairman of that body.

The new chairman is a graduate of Great Falls (Mont.) Business College and a member of Queen Anne Lutheran Church in Seattle.

Also elected to one-year terms during yesterday's meeting was Thomas Anderson of Tacoma, who will serve as vice-chairman of the board. Donald E. Cornell of Port Angeles, secretary, and A. Dan Buchanan, treasurer, were re-elected.

Anderson, president of Concrete Technology Corp. in Tacoma, is in his first year as a member of the board. Buchanan is vice-president for business and finance at the university.

Sworn in as new Regents were Mrs. Jesse Herbert, Portland, Ore., Dr. Alfred Stone, Seattle, and Dr.

Jesse Pflueger, Ephrata.

In other business, the Regents passed a resolution of thanks to outgoing officers and members of the board; former chairman Brueckner, former vice-chairman Carl T. Fynboe of Tacoma, and outgoing member Mrs. J. L. Moilien of Portland.

A resolution was passed thanking Dr. Charles Anderson for his four years as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Anderson who resigned the position last fall, leaves on sabbatical leave this month. He will return to the campus next year as professor of chemistry.

Indians Beaten by Authorities

By JOHN AAKRE

One week ago today, fifty-seven Indians camped along the Puyallup River were arrested. Many of them were clubbed and beaten and all were tear gassed in the process.

The Indians, members of the Puyallup tribe, had been holding a fish-in on the river for the past several months.

The events of last Wednesday began when the State Fisheries Department, backed by a large number of police, moved to confiscate the Indian nets. As the fisheries boat approached them two warning shots were fired (the police say five) by an Indian woman. Though many were armed, the Indians did not use their weapons further. After the warning shots, however, the police moved rapidly and the arrests and gassings quickly followed.

The history of the events which have led up to this recent confrontation is a long and confusing one. The original justification for the Indian fishing rights on the Puyallup dates back to the Medicine Creek Treaty of 1855. That agreement guaranteed the Puyallup tribe fishing rites in perpetuity. There were no qualifications.

The struggle which they are now involved in, however, began as a reaction to the regulation of Indian fishing by the State Fisheries Department in the early fifties. The Indians took their case to the courts in 1954. In the fourteen years that followed the Puyallup tribe spent over thirty thousand dollars and pressed the case to a Supreme Court decision in 1968.

This decision, however, stated few things clearly. The right of the

state to act in the area of conservation was upheld but it did not clearly supercede the provisions of the Medicine Creek Treaty.

A recent decision by the Federal District Court in Oregon, stating that the fish must be shared, has been helpful in clarifying the 1968 decision, but much ambiguity still remains nonetheless.

This basic confusion within the legal arena, however, is but a facet of a much larger and equally disjointed whole. Central to this problem has been the fragmentation within the Puyallup Tribe itself. For a clear understanding (if as an outsider, I could ever provide one) of the situation one would need something along the line of a score card. However, the distinction between the three major factions within the Indian community should be pointed out.

The first of these groups involves the original tribal council of the Puyallup tribe which was elected a few years ago. Its spokesman is Frank Wright, one of five members on the Council and it is the group which is recognized by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

The election was disputed, however, and a second one (supervised by the BIA) was held. This council when elected, contained only two of the original five and is recognized and supported by the majority

of the Indian community. It is not recognized by the BIA which has charged ballot box irregularities—despite their own supervision.

The third group consists of the activists or radical element. Within this group and the entire Indian community the most prominent and articulate leader is probably Hank Adams. The preeminence granted Bob Satiacum by the media not born out among the Indians themselves.

Apart from the above, there are also problems involving both the ownership and jurisdictional rights of the Indian land itself. This is perhaps the least clear of any area of the controversy.

Over a number of years, the boundaries of the reservation have slowly receded as the land was sold off in bits and pieces by the Indians. Now, the approximately thirty-three acres of their cemetery is all that remains.

This all seemed reasonably clear until it was pointed out that treaty boundaries can only be changed by Presidential proclamation. As a result of this much of the Federal land formerly within the boundaries of the reservation is now in a state of "limbo"—and nobody really knows who owns it.

It was upon this land, still under Federal jurisdiction, that the Puy-



TACOMA POLICE OFFICERS on tactical alert stood at the ready for more than an hour Wednesday morning before the clash with Indians at their Puyallup River fishing camp.

allup Indians had encamped during the fish-in. The word "Federal" here is of critical importance to the Indians. For unless there is a breach of the peace, the local police cannot enter it.

A week ago today, however, they

did enter and the results were not very pretty.

The Puyallup Indians are setting up another camp now. This time it is in the cemetery so there can be no dispute if or when the authorities move again.

Activist Coalition Assembles Tonight

Tonight at 9:00 p.m. in X-107, the Democratic Students Coalition will hold its first fall meeting. What with the hordes of Freshmen and transfer students, perhaps a brief history of the organization is in order.

A short time ago, there was a group on campus called the Young Democrats, affiliated with the state and national organization of Young Democrats. It spawned a small but viable troop of young Kennedyites who produced such miracles as getting Robert Kennedy elected during the CHOICE 68 college primary elections. (on the PLU campus, that is the equivalent of water walking!) Realizing that Democrats on the PLU campus are definitely a minority, it was decided that the organizational structure should be broadened to include as many concerned liberal people as possible—and the Democratic Students Coalition (DSC - pronounced "disc") was the result.

The purpose thus became one of espousing liberalism and/or radicalism and providing a vehicle whereby students and faculty could become involved in the solution of problems common to us all—whether campus, community, state or national problems.

Thus DSC provides a forum for the discussion of those problems and a mode of involvement for the active search for solutions to these exigences confronting us.

All students, faculty and yes, administration are invited and urged to attend this opening session of DSC.

THE COMMON MARKET — A THIRD FORCE IN WORLD AFFAIRS?

THE BRITISH — CAN THEY AFFORD TO REMAIN OUTSIDE?

WILL PARIS LET THEM IN?

GERMAN SOVIET NON-AGRESSION PACT — WILL IT WORK?

DOES NATO NEED A NEW LOOK?

WHAT DO BONN'S STUDENTS THINK OF THE ESTABLISHMENT?

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W. R. Hutcheon and P. W. Ulbricht

BUSINESS, POLITICS, AND THE COMMON MARKET

JANUARY 4 THROUGH JANUARY 25, 1971

The course was designed to give the student a more vivid picture of international business and politics than is possible in the classroom. Visits of the headquarters of international organizations (NATO, Common Market, OECD and UNESCO) are planned. In discussions with opinion-leaders (politicians, newspaper editors, student representatives), the participants will be able to familiarize themselves with European perspectives on international problems and national priorities. The role of European and American enterprises in the Common Market will be examined.

Costs: \$709 including transportation, hotels, most meals
 Rebate: A \$30 credit will be applied to spring board for participants who are registered for both fall and spring semesters. (See p. 20, 1970 PLU Bulletin)

to

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LUTE QB JIM HADLAND surveys the possibilities in last year's action.

Gridders to Defend NWC Title

The 1970 edition of the PLU football team initiates its defense of a share of the NWC title this weekend against Whitworth College at Franklin Pierce Stadium. Coach Carlson, honored last year as NAIA District 1 Coach of the Year, has at his disposal a bumper crop of backs but must find durable replacements for the departed members of the meat squad.

Both offensive and defensive lines were hard-hit by graduation. Lost from the offense are Rick Johnson, Duane Oyler, and Randy Jorgensen, all of whom were mentioned in the post-season NWC honor roll. Returning are all-conference guard Ross Boice and tackle Bill Broeker, and the likes of Steve Harshman, Stan Pietras, Gary Huntington, and frosh giant George Van Over are expected to plug the holes.

The defensive line lost Neil Bryant to the cap and gown but returns Boice, who goes both ways,

Denny Hillesland and Big Bob Nordstrom. Linebackers are plentiful and talented, with lettermen Pete Olbertz, Pete Ugstad, Paul Ferguson, and John Umeno leading the crew. The defensive backfield is minus pass thief Tim Chandler as well as Doug Jansen, but Grant Spencer and Jack Irion return along with John Oberg and Burnell Coleman. Oberg is a converted end and Coleman is a speedburner who may play some offense as well.

The frosting on the cake this year has to be the point-scoring machine. Jim Hadland returns at quarterback to lead a talented and

diversified offensive crew. In the backfield are Dan Pritchard, last year's leading ball carrier, as well as Dave Halstead, and Gary Hammer. Behind them are Coleman, soph Rob Sherwood, and freshman Richard Amundson. Hans Lindstrom, who started last year, has moved to a split end position and is catching everything in sight. On the other side is Bernard Johnson, an impressive receiver who transferred from Grays Harbor CC. Johnson is big and quick, providing Hadland with yet another good target Ed McGrath, Kip Taylor, and frosh Eric Hansen to round out the receivers.

Harriers Train for New Season

That strange-looking guy who ran past you on the golf course the other day was probably a cross country runner, putting in his daily ten miles in preparation for the coming season. Coach John Thieman greets five lettermen and some promising freshmen in preparation for PLU's fifth year of competition in the newest of NWC sports.

Returning from last year's fourth-place team effort are senior Jerry Gugel, junior Chris Buck, and sophs Bruce Pyrah, Kirk Sandburg, and Bob Matson. Gugel placed seventh in the conference meet in 1968 and ninth in 1969.

Coach Thieman believes that things are looking up this year with a good nucleus of lettermen and a

bigger turnout than ever before. The Lute harriers have an even chance of bettering their standing in the 1970 NWC season.

Following is the 1970 PLU cross country schedule:

SEPTEMBER		
Date	Team	Place
26	Lewis & Clark	Here
OCTOBER		
3	Western Wash.	Bellingham
10	Pacific & Linfield	Here
17	Central Invitational	Ellensburg
24	Whitman	Here
31	Willamette	Salem
NOVEMBER		
7	NWC Pier Park	Portland
14	District	Cheney
21	National	

On April 23, 1970, President Nixon made several sweeping changes in the Selective Service laws. Most important of these changes was his announced intention of eliminating future student deferments for college students.

Because the law forbids the President from cancelling such deferments through executive authority, he must receive the power from the Congress. On April 28, 1970, Representative Mendell Rivers introduced H.R. 17314, a bill to carry out Mr. Nixon's request. If passed, this bill will give the president discretionary powers to make rules for undergraduates II-S deferments. Then, presumably, he will carry out his promise to end undergraduate II-S deferments, except for those students who were already enrolled in college before April 23, 1970. This bill will also end the I-S (C) deferment available for those who get their induc-



Under the Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

Greetings! After three months of semi-retirement we resume the fearless view from beneath the bleachers . . .

As you by now know the Lutes crank things up on the football field this year against Whitworth Saturday night at FP stadium, starting at 8 p.m. Although the Pirates are technically non-conference competition they join the NWC next year and will be familiar opposition in the future. They are coached this year by Hugh Campbell, the former WSU pass-catcher. Campbell played under Lute coach Carlson when Carlson was an assistant at WSU. Come out Saturday night and stretch your vocal cords.

For those of us who take football a little less seriously intramural action starts on Monday, September 21. All entries are due by today at the latest in the PE offices. Get your teams in if you haven't done so already. (Incidentally, refs are needed for IM football — if you are interested, see Mike Benson in the equipment room or call ext. 339.)

On tap also are individual tournaments in billiards, and table tennis and bowling leagues. These are dependent on the completion of the recreation portion of the University Center and should start around Sept. 21 also. Sign-up sheets and further information are available at the info desk in the UCenter.

This year you will be able to add to your collection of handbooks the Intramural Sports and Information Guide put out by the athletic department. This handy book collects in one place all necessary information concerning varsity, extramural, and intramural sports for men and women including dates for entry into all intramural competitions. It either is available now or will be later this week in all dorms, the PE office, and at the info desk.

On October 12 the Lettermen's club will sponsor the US Marine Band in concert. The marine band was here two years ago and played to a full house in memorial gym. Drawing on the best musicians in the country, this band always presents a varied and entertaining concert. If you enjoy music be sure to catch this one.

PLU has hired three new faces in the athletic department. To coach the swim and water polo teams this year we now have Gary Chase. Chase, in addition to being a coach, is an exercise physiologist and will teach in that area here. Tom Mays, a former Lute footballer has been hired to take Joe Broeker's place as line coach of the football team in addition to service as a PE teacher athletic recruiter. Broeker has taken a one-year sabbatical for further graduate study.

Jim Kittlesby is the new face in the sports information department. Officially titled an administrative assistant, he is the sports information director, baseball coach, and assistant athletic director. Kittlesby is a former PLU baseballer and has served in the front-office end of a couple of major league teams.

This year PLU football will take on a new look in two areas peripheral to the actual game. First, all Lute games will be broadcast this year by KMO radio (1360 kc). This is the first time in recent years that PLU has had total radio coverage. Second, half-time shows have been scheduled for all but the Homecoming game. The first one, at the Whitworth game, will feature a youth soccer exhibition between Arneberg's Landscaping and the Little Wanderers, a pair of teams from a local league for nine-year-olds.

The women's lib movement at PLU has received a serious setback — a separate sauna for women is near completion in Memorial Gym.

Deferably speaking

By THOMAS HEAVEY

tion order while still in college. Mr. Nixon has promised, however, to postpone a college student's induction until the end of the semester.

Since the bill has not reached the floor of Congress yet, student deferments are still available for this year's freshmen. When the bill does get to Congress it is expected to pass with little or no opposition. It is then expected that Mr. Nixon will make the provisions of the new law retroactive back to April 23, 1970. Therefore, all those persons who were not college students on that day will have their deferments revoked.

Due to the almost certainty of having your deferment revoked this January, you may ask why bother to even apply for a deferment. The reason is that there is still an outside chance, albeit slim, that this fall's deferments may not be revoked.

For those of you who are holding out hope for an all volunteer army by July, 1971, when the Selective Service law expires, forget it. Last month a bill that would have set an all volunteer army failed to clear either house and it will be at least another two years before a volunteer army could be set up.

So, the Military Service Information Center advises all those who do not yet have a II-S classification to apply for them now. You may apply by picking up SSS forms 104 and 109 from the Registrar's Office or the MSIC office.

If you have any questions concerning the draft or the Selective Service System, if you have any particular draft problem, or need any help whatsoever in that regard, please contact us. We are here to serve you. ASPLU Military Service Information Center office is located in Room 718 Tingelstad ext. 1447.

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MR. JOBST PONDERs the formidable ordal poster, which offers needed advice on such topics as "petting—social and sexual: Think of your honeymoon! Wait! To everything there is a season."

Numerous Student Committee Positions Still Open

As the ASPLU government gets set for another year, there are still a number of positions on various committees as yet unfilled. Leading the list are the spots open on the All University Commission. This commission represents all segments of the university community, and is an advisory board to the President.

Also needed is a co-chairman for the Leadership Retreat Committee. Pam Larson has been appointed as one co-chairman, but the other position is vacant. Members are being sought for the Information Committee, which will be in charge of publicity of ASPLU events.

Applications for any of the above positions or any of those listed below may be obtained from the ASPLU secretary in her office in the CUB, or you may submit your own application to ASPLU through the campus mail.

Applications are reviewed by the Elections and Personnel card for recommendations to the ASPLU President, who makes the appointments. Sufficient information as to name, address, phone number, year and committee(s) applied for must be included in the application.

The following committees have openings that need to be filled in the next few weeks.

Cave Committee—A chairman and at least three other positions needed. This is a committee that will be responsible for the Cave, the "nightclub" in the basement of the University Center.

Campus Movies—A director is needed, a salaried position, plus as many assistants as he/she needs.

Special Events Committee—A chairman and at least three other members needed. This committee would plan and schedule any special events for the University Center.

Music and Art Committee—A chairman and at least three other members needed. This committee will arrange for art displays in the University Center and select the records for the listening center.

Games Committee—A chairman

and at least three other members are needed. This committee will direct all tournaments, and special events in the games area of the University Center.

Admissions Committee—One junior and one senior, one a male and the other a female, are needed, the junior being appointed for two years. These two will assist in admissions work.

Those committees now filled are the following:

- Entertainment Series—
- USSAC Co-Chairmen—
- Artist Series—

- University Center Board—
- Leadership Retreat—
- Student Relations—
- Homecoming Co-Chairmen—
- Academic Concerns Coordinator—
- Current Affairs Forum Chairman—
- Publications Board—
- Faculty Committees with Students—
- Financial Aids
- Educational Policies
- Interim
- Rank and Tenure
- Library Committee
- All-University Committees—
- Parking and Appeals Board

ASPLU Officers Urge Voter Registration

With the primary elections over now, attention is directed to November 3, the date of the General Election. So that this student body may be fully prepared for that day, the ASPLU officers are trying to make it possible for everyone eligible to register and vote.

The Association of Students for Voter Registration has supplied information concerning the correct procedures, and ASPLU President has stated that the League of Women Voters will be asked to come on campus with duly authorized registrars to help as many students

as possible to register. The last day for registration in Washington is October 3, and there is no registration permitted by mail. Those eligible may register with the County Auditor or the City Clerk.



DEMOCRATIC STUDENTS COALITION MEETING

The Democratic Students Coalition will hold its first fall meeting this evening in Xavier 107 at 9:00 p.m.

MARKETING CLUB TO MEET

The Marketing Club's first fall meeting is Thursday at 9:40 a.m. in A-2.

MM REPORTERS NEEDED

Any students interested in writing for the Mooring Mast are encouraged to call the MM office at ext. 431. News, feature, and sports reporters are still needed.

SAGA STAFF INTEREST MEETING

There will be an important organizational meeting, Thurs., Sept. 17 for those interested in working on the 1970-71 Saga staff. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the basement of the library at the Saga office.

SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEE OPENINGS

Volunteers are needed to help on the committees for the Drug Symposium November 19. Call ext. 1259 or ext. 639.

HOUSING PICTURES FOR SAGA

The following is a schedule of when pictures will be taken. On Mon., Sept. 21, Rainier and Hong—Rainier; Foss and Pflueger—Foss. Tues., Sept. 22, Kreidler and Ordal—Stuen; Alpine and Ivy—Tinglestad. Wed., Sept. 23, Stuen and Harstad—Stuen; Evergreen and Cascade—Tinglestad. The times for each of these days are 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

There will be no cost to the students for these dorm pictures. Meet in the living room of the designated hall on the scheduled day for your picture. The dress is dark sweaters for the girls and sports jackets and ties for the men. Off campus students may have their pictures taken any of the days at any of the locations.

The Shoe Factory

By LINDA BARBER

The engagement of Gretchen Van Biber and Peter Johnson was announced at a candlepassing ceremony last Sunday evening at Harstad Hall. Both are sophomores at PLU. The wedding is planned for the summer of '72.

You can start in the mailroom, or you can start on executive row.



Most people say you have to start at the bottom no matter how high you want to climb. Is that really so? Maybe it's a story they tell just to get people to start at the bottom. The United States Air Force lets you start climbing as soon as you get out of Officer Training School. If you have a college degree you become highly responsible, fast, as an Air Force pilot. You become a space-age leader on the Aerospace Team. Let's of people start at the bottom. We're asking you to start on executive row.

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