

Will the
New U.C.
Be called

Mooring Mast

The
Wiegwan?

Voice of the Student body at Pacific Lutheran University

VOLUME XLVII

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1970

NUMBER SIXTEEN

Regents Approve Visitation Program

In the spring of 1969 the Men's Presidents Council distributed an informal survey which included reference to a visitation program. Because of the enthusiastic response, it was placed on a list of topics, including co-ed housing for example, for consideration for the 1969-70 school year.

Early in the fall, a committee of men and women residence hall presidents was formed to gather reactions to and opinions of a visitation program. Information was gathered from different sources from students to programs of other schools.

Because of the enthusiasm, a visitation proposal was constructed and submitted by the Men's Presidents Council and the Women Presidents. It has been approved by the Board of Regents, as a pilot program this semester. This policy is more than just an extension of the present open-house policy.

Open-house, as a rule, is reserved for special occasions or a particular day of the month. We have found a desire for a visitation program that would provide facilities which are lacking at this point, specifically a quiet, private place to talk and to study.

The visitation policy would allow a residence hall occupant to invite a member of the opposite sex to visit his or her room. The visitor must be escorted to the room by the host and the door will remain open. Visitation would fall within an established time schedule. The maximum hours and days for visitation are as follows: Friday, 5:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m.; Saturday, 2:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; and Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Enforcement of visitation is the responsibility of the house itself. The living unit must also guarantee that the rights of individual resi-

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THE VIENNA BOYS will perform here tomorrow night in Olson Auditorium.

Boys Choir Here Thursday

The world-famous Vienna Choir Boys, appearing at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday evening, Feb. 18, are beginning the 17th year of their remarkable organization and are in the midst of their 36th year of the United States.

The current 23-member choir, one of three Vienna boys groups now on tour, will perform in PLU's Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Their unique program includes secular and folk songs, sacred music and costumed operettas.

Boys performing on the current tour range from eight to 14 years of age. Just as they did almost 200 years ago when the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I, the great patron of the group, ordered his chamberlains to acquire and train "singers" for the court chapel in Vienna.

A dozen boys were engaged and the choirmaster, in addition to directing their musical activities, was granted leave for their board and education.

The choir boys still maintain a high scholastic tradition as the products of the Roman supervision in Vienna. Before enrollment is possible in the organization, which is equivalent to a school, the prospective choir boys must pass rigid examinations of their scholastic ability and musical talents.

Touring initially in the 18th century, the choir made its first trip to the United States in 1922. The school is divided into three choirs for touring purposes and each unit receives an opportunity to visit the numerous countries on the choir itineraries.

The choir has had its repertoire enriched by such composers as

Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt and Bruckner. Haydn and Schubert were Vienna Choir Boys themselves.

The choral group was featured in Walt Disney's hit "Almost Angels," in "Carmen," and has recorded extensively on several labels. It has appeared with Perry Como and on other special television shows. The choir boys once made a surprise appearance at the Metropolitan Opera's New Year's Eve gala performance of "Die Fledermaus." Their current tour is taking them to 30 North American cities.

This year's concert is presented by S. Hurik and is the third of four attractions sponsored this year by the PLU Artist Series.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the PLU Information desk.

Film Shows Horror of War

By STEVE LARSON

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., the film, The War Game, will be presented by the Democratic Students Coalition. It will not be a pleasant experience (not only because it runs 30:) because by no means is it meant to be so.

In order to give students an idea of what to expect, the following is part of a sermon given by the Rev. Gil Doan Jr., in 1967 to a convention of the Lutheran Students Association. (Rev. Doan is the Director of the Northeastern Region of the National Lutheran Campus Ministry.) The sermon was presented following a screening of The War Game:

I am sorry that you had to see the film. But after all, it showed us more than what we have been doing to each other since the dawn of history. This is so shocking to us is testimony to little more than our own daily insensitivity and the movie-maker's skill as sensationalism.

But I must point out to you some of the dangers that these anti-war films involve. One thing they can do to you is to provide an ever-thicker insulation, an ever-harder callus, an increasingly cynical insensitivity to suffering. If you were deeply hurt by the film, you are not yet inhuman. If you come out saying, "Boy, that was great, everybody should see that!" you may be in bad trouble.

For your sake and for God's sake, and I am not being profane, I hope you found that movie intolerable. If you didn't, you may be just already, and your hand is in a world groping for its strength.

What is this cry of cinematic violence, after all, but the old time revival done in non-religious vestments. Why should a man want to see more than one of these films, or, for heaven's sake, to see any

of them more than once? Could it be that good old Protestant piety coming through with dying colors?

That's what we feel real bad . . . the agonistic bunch rediscovered, the wailing for sin, the writhing in the hands of an angry God, the exclusion of the unconverted from the outer circle, all without the love of God and only the narrow left to go to but with? I rather suspect that there are the same weak brethren who, when they see on the screen a doubting Catholic clergyman, laugh raucously, having neither the faithfulness nor the guts to

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THIS GAME IS OVER. YOU LOSE.

ASPLU Body Sets Convention To Choose Officer Candidates

Convention time is here again. The date for the ASPLU Nominating Convention has been set for February 27-March 1.

The Convention is held each year as new officers are selected for ASPLU. It is patterned after the national political conventions and comes complete with caucuses, demonstrations, and all the excitement of a convention. It has a very important and serious purpose, however—the selection of two candidates for each office, whose names will be placed on the ballot for general student body elections.

The group of delegates is comprised of representatives from each house unit. Each unit must select and report to the names of their delegates and alternates to Box 190, Xavier Hall or Campus Mail C-1. These names must be in no later than 4:30 p.m. Monday, February 23 in order for the delegates to receive the necessary credentials to be allowed on the conven-

tion floor. So don't, please, choose your delegates as soon as possible.

It is also time for YOU to consider the possibilities of being a candidate. The only qualifications necessary are that the candidates be a full-time student in good standing with the rules and regulations of PLU, and have a GPA of at least 2.0. If the new Constitution passes the officers to be elected will be that of the President, the Exec. VP, Business VP, and Activities VP.

If the Constitution is not ratified, the same officers as this year will be in effect, i.e. the President, Executive, Business, Social, and Properties VPs and the Exec., Legislative, and Social Secretaries. Any of the present officers could fill you in on what is involved in the office.

This is YOUR chance to have a hand in shaping PLU's future. Let's see your good competition!

The Results of Confrontation

I should like to submit to you an observation once presented to me by one of my history professors. It included words to the effect that one does not really know anything until he is able to write it down. At the time, such a statement seemed to me quite dubious at best.

Nevertheless, since that time I have become more and more convinced of its truth. Throughout my education at PLU I have been forced to spell out exactly what it is that I believe in seemingly countless number of areas. By means of this somewhat unsettling process, I have come to be much more critical of the types and kinds of justifications which students often present in defense of those things which are often most basic in their lives.

Such things range from questions as to why they are pursuing an education to why they support or do not support or are indifferent to the war in Viet Nam. I certainly do not mean to suggest that all the feelings which we have about such issues should be so completely formulated that we are able to immediately write them out upon request.

However, do believe that one of the most subtle and pervasive problems of our time involves the lack of critical analysis applied to those beliefs which we all use often held to be self-evident merely because we have "always believed that way."

It is in the face of this dual I believe confrontation to be of the utmost importance. When an individual's values are directly assaulted, there are only two basic ways in which he may react. Unfortunately, many often resort to a purely emotional reaction which is designed to reject all that the individual has been confronted with which does not "square" with his established values.

However, the alternative to this type of reaction is that in which the individual attempts to formulate his own ideas in such a way as to justify those areas which have been assaulted. What is perhaps even more important, however, is that in doing this (if he is being honest) the individual will be forced to critically examine and either bolster or reject those beliefs which he has held, somewhat uncritically, until that time.

In the light of the letters to the editor this week, I believe that we are finally beginning to make use of the second alternative.

—John Aakre

The Pres. box

The All-University Commission met last Friday in order to formally establish the committee designed to investigate possible expansion of Student Congregation and new directions in worship on campus. This committee is composed of students, faculty members, administrators, and staff members. The reason for this is the belief that possibly worship would be more meaningful if all members of the university community were involved.

The committee, headed by John Petersen of the Religion Department will be meeting in the near future to begin its study. After the study is completed, the committee will report to the All-University Commission who will make a recommendation to the President. Student Congregation, which is participating in the study, may also make a minority report to the Board of Regents.

If students are not aware of the new legislation passed by the Board of Regents as pertaining to Visitation, Co-ed housing, alcohol regulations, etc., it may be a good idea to become familiar with them, since proper use of these privileges will insure their continuation.

The new Constitution will be voted on tomorrow. I urge all of you to vote "yes" since it has taken much work and hard thought on the part of legislators (who unanimously approved it), on the part of many other students, and on the part of the ASPLU officers. Some of the changes include the following:

—A streamlined legislative body (the Student Senate) with representation from all important groups around campus, i.e. Men's House Presidents' Council, AWS, the Freshman Class, ASPLU, etc.

—A reduction in the number of officers to save money and to reorganize duties. The Properties V.P. will become program director for the "Cave," the coffee house in the new University Center.

—The reason for the secretarial change is the ASPLU's expanding role demands a more professional approach. Therefore, it is hoped that ASPLU can hire a half-time secretary to be in the ASPLU offices from 1-5 p.m. five days a week. Moreover, federal aid will pay for 50% of the salary for the first year. Our secretaries for this year agree that a single secretary who would be around consistently could much better relay the messages, do the secretarial work, and answer the phone.

—A Student Activities Board (to replace the old Social Activities Board) which would have sub-committees with specialization in such areas as Programming for the Coffee House, Entertainment, Dances, Campus Movies, etc.

—Student Body meetings which will make the Student Government available consistently for student suggestions and complaints whenever they may arise.

—The basic purpose of the change in the Constitution is to make Student Government a more effective body in dealing with its standing committees, the administration, and with special events. It is meant to take the burden and the responsibility off the shoulders of the ASPLU President. I urge you all to vote "yes" at the polls tomorrow.

—Barney O. Petersen, ASPLU President

Letters to the Editor

Notes from the Monastery

Dear Editor:

Let me introduce myself as the generalized mass referred to in the red-letter issue of the MM last week as "the 'students,'" "PLU," "a suicidal tangent of gaping-mouthed non-committance," and "PLU monks" "contentedly sitting on our asses in the arms of Nanny Joy."

In that issue I was told to eat it by just everybody who shoveled with a by-line. I'm sick of being told that I don't do anything and everything I don't do is wrong!

What is so disgusting about "studying organic chemistry or 'The Canterbury Tales' or teaching of reading or molecular biology or medieval history"? Or even reading "Batman and Robin meet the Elastic Martian"?

What the shovelers with a by-line and the rest of the "more with-it than thou" conspiracy don't seem to realize is that, while some of us are honestly concerned about whatever is "out there," there is work to be done NOW. We only have four years in college, and for the \$10,000 we're investing, we plan to make the best use of its professors, curricula, textbooks and facilities as we can. We've got too much to learn to waste time ineffectually fighting big and complex world issues.

And as for constitutions and all-university commissions, they will always be changing and always be for the few not the many. You "radicals" think playing political games on a small campus is really grappling with the issues, huh? It seems to me your priorities are out of line—and maybe a little bit hypocritical?

Calling names isn't going to help either you "radicals" or us "monks." The things I've been brought up to believe are pretty important to me. Things like working to get the most out of every-

one I put my mind to; being willing to wait for my chance rather than giving off before I'm adequately prepared; knowing that there are some people smarter than I and a lot of them are older, realizing you can't change anything overnight; and even having a good time when my tasks are done.

All these things and more make me who I am. And until I change my mind and figure that my parents and practically everybody else in the world has done or is doing a miserable job, I'll stick by who I am.

John Aakre had one good idea: "I do not want to begin the new year by attempting to chastise the university or the student body for not reacting to the problems of Viet Nam or Biafra or any number of issues. For I know that you are too intelligent and too critical to sit by and accept the unacceptable . . ."

To get nothing to us and let us do our own thing!

—MCP

To the Editor:

In the February 11, 1970 Mooring Mast two separate articles complained that PLU is slipping us "another bitter pill of that damned middle class mediocrity." The examples used to support this assertion were the (a) (b) (c) (d) (e) (f) (g) (h) (i) (j) (k) (l) (m) (n) (o) (p) (q) (r) (s) (t) (u) (v) (w) (x) (y) (z) (aa) (ab) (ac) (ad) (ae) (af) (ag) (ah) (ai) (aj) (ak) (al) (am) (an) (ao) (ap) (aq) (ar) (as) (at) (au) (av) (aw) (ax) (ay) (az) (ba) (bb) (bc) (bd) (be) (bf) (bg) (bh) (bi) (bj) (bk) (bl) (bm) (bn) (bo) (bp) (bq) (br) (bs) (bt) (bu) (bv) (bw) (bx) (by) (bz) (ca) (cb) (cc) (cd) (ce) (cf) (cg) (ch) (ci) (cj) (ck) (cl) (cm) (cn) (co) (cp) (cq) (cr) (cs) (ct) (cu) (cv) (cw) (cx) (cy) (cz) (da) (db) (dc) (dd) (de) (df) (dg) (dh) (di) (dj) (dk) (dl) (dm) (dn) (do) (dp) (dq) (dr) (ds) (dt) (du) (dv) (dw) (dx) (dy) (dz) (ea) (eb) (ec) (ed) (ee) (ef) (eg) (eh) (ei) (ej) (ek) (el) (em) (en) (eo) (ep) (eq) (er) (es) (et) (eu) (ev) (ew) (ex) (ey) (ez) (fa) (fb) (fc) (fd) (fe) (ff) (fg) (fh) (fi) (fj) (fk) (fl) (fm) (fn) (fo) (fp) (fq) (fr) (fs) (ft) (fu) (fv) (fw) (fx) (fy) (fz) (ga) (gb) (gc) (gd) (ge) (gf) (gg) (gh) (gi) (gj) (gk) (gl) 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many members of our world community.

One of the chief criticisms of the middle class American is that he is narrow-minded. I think we are finding this same trait in our world class American, for disagreement is treated as an obvious sign of a closed mind, rather than a different view of the situation.

PLU has its faults, but I request that in any criticism of our system that we world view all the facts and not just the emotional words, and that we would suggest specific solutions to these problems. I know that solutions are sought, and why spend several thousand dollars to bring a conference to sell us the same thing.

If we are to be concerned, then let's establish ways of handling these problems rather than just complaining about them. I am not a vocal critic of our society simply because I believe that in order to criticize one must be willing to propose a viable solution at the same time.

I think that until we have solutions that we can here and now put into practice, we should continue to study and discuss the situation in which we find ourselves. In this study I believe we will find that our discussions will lead to constructive solutions and not just another radical editorial in the Mooring Mast.

The question is not whether PLU is ready for commitment, but rather to what is PLU going to commit itself.

A member of the Monastery, Carl George

Variety Gives Life Vitality

To the Editor:

The following quote applies to every field equally to the spiritual area that does the life cycle of the renewing church. (PLU academic and religious reports included).

The natural to us is the security of diversity: "The more different species there are in an area, the less chance that any single type of animal or plant will proliferate and dominate the community. Even the rarest species can thus be vital to life. Variety is nature's grand tactic of survival."

Tom, Feb. 24, 1970 P. 5
Pastor Dalton

MOORING MAST

The Voice of Our Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Material submitted should be typewritten, double-spaced with 40 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 5 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication.

NEMMOCTS

I was reading on my sportcoat the other Sunday, you know, that \$50.00 sportcoat I got about two months ago for wearing to church. It's really out-of-sight and unattractive, but I noticed a snagged thread on the left pocket.

I didn't bother me though, because I remembered that God isn't impressed with outside appearances —He just looks inside me and my actions. He doesn't worry about my snag on my \$50.00 sportcoat. How about that! I remembered something from pastor's sermon!

I noticed Bob's new jacket XIP on my way to church that Sunday. Bob, Bob and his girl have the coolest! Bob's girl, Jane, doesn't look too bad without a per wig. Of course, her parents are really rolling in the dough too!

Both Bob and his girl live in the same neighborhood, up on Mansion Hill overlooking downtown A-euphoria. They are really smart for being up there away from all of the drag, and I guess that the crime rate isn't as bad up there either.

Pastor's message was very good that day, but I was a little confused. He talked about Christians suffering for other people. I can understand how the martyrs suffered a long time ago, but I can't understand how I am suffering now.

The pastor even said that Christ lives because dead to themselves so that they can live! That's confusing!

Legislative Lardern by STEVE LARSON

Tomorrow ASPLU will go to the polls. In a quite literal sense, the future of ASPLU rests on the outcome of tomorrow's ratification vote for the new constitution, for if it fails, many of the innovative features which undoubtedly will aid ASPLU, will temporarily fall with it—and at a most crucial time.

In order to get a good summary of the new Constitution, I would urge all students to re-read the January 21st, issue of the Mooring Mast. It outlines the most significant changes in the Constitution and more importantly, why those changes were made.

Obviously, it is by no means a perfect document, but through its passage and endorsement by the ASPLU Legislature, it is felt to be a viable and important improvement over the old constitution of ASPLU. All legislative representatives have copies of the new Constitution and should be able to answer any questions put to them about the Constitution.

ASPLU has been criticized lately for not meeting the needs of PLU students and I suppose the reasons are to be found in the age-old problems of communication and lack of interest on the part of students. However, much of this difficulty can be eliminated with the new constitution through the Student Senate, the Student (ASPLU) Assembly, and the All-University Commission.

The potential for a real and viable new operation of ASPLU is now our choice and awaits only our positive commitment through the polls tomorrow.

The next meeting of ASPLU Legislature will be tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. so is out to conflict with

the Women's Choir performance to Olson Auditorium. The meeting will take place in the Red Lyon and pictures for SAGA will be taken. As always, any and all interested members of the PLU community are invited to attend and participate.

Frier Tuck

Rumor has it that the Bible has been revised once again. The Regent's Standard Version of the Bible now recounts how Jesus turned wine to water. Some equally ambitious students have proposed that a contemporary Christ would turn tobacco to grass.

Just as the recent interim seemed too good to be true, the recently announced tuition increase seemed too true to be good. Fortunately, President Eugene Wiegman appeared on KPLU-TV to reassure students that all additional funds would be spent. Listening to Dr. Wiegman defend the tuition increase was like climbing out of a swimming pool without your suit: it was hard to act reassured.

Barney Peterson appeared with Dr. Wiegman. This was widely acclaimed as one of the most significant events of Barney's term as President of ASPLU.

Rumor has it that the Food Service has offered to take an active part in the upcoming Hunger Symposium—well if you've got it, share it.

Once again the ASPLU Nominating Convention draws near. This event encompasses all the drama and splendor of a national convention. Students intimately experience the glamour of campus politics by participating in self-government. In anticipation of this awesome spectacle, students should consider some of the crucial issues of the upcoming campaign: Is ASPLU really dead, and if so, is it worth resurrecting? Is Barney Petersen alive, well, and hiding in the Red Lyon? Will KPLU-TV play a crucial role in the campaign?

Would the real Superlute and all his spurious imitators please report to Barney Petersen in the Red Lyon. (Please bring your own sleeping bag.)

Parallax

By GLEN ANDERSON

I've just come from a Student Congregation worship service. I said and chanted and sang all the right things (or at least most of them) at the right times. I have worshipped God this morning.

Reflecting upon this morning's service, I have my doubts that we actually did worship God. What did we do from 10:30 until 11:30? We sang a few hymns. We recognized our sinful natures and received forgiveness for our sins. We heard God's Word in the Epistle and Gospel lessons. We listened to, and I hope, also heard a very inspirational sermon. We offered what little financial help we can afford so that this congregation can continue to function.

And we filled in the empty spaces with "Alleluia's," "Glory be to God's" and "Praise be to thee, O Christ's," some of which were short and somewhat ornamental in nature, while others were stretched out into quite long and drawn-out things. In either case, I seriously wonder whether they are worth including in our service.

For instance, when we have the Gospel lesson, what good is the "Praise be to thee, O Lord" and "Praise be to thee, O Christ" at the beginning and at the end, respectively? (Or is it the other way around? —I never can remember which, and I think a sizeable portion of the congregation shares the same plight, if they even care at all.)

Can we thus attribute or assign praise or glory to God? "O.K., God, Here, have some glory!" seems to be the intention here. Aren't we being a little presumptuous to think we can give God some praise and glory merely by saying it? Words come cheap. "Why, just look how much we could glorify God if we spent all day saying things like that!" (We get frightfully close to that during that long chant near the beginning!)

All this becomes rather meaningless after a while, nearing the end of a worship service for several years. It seems especially meaningless since we never pay attention to what we're saying. The whole first part of a worship service is entirely mechanical. We are programmed and wound up and we don't run down until we are allowed to be seated.

I wonder whether we ought even to call our hour at church a worship service. I don't think our purpose there should be to worship God. ("Gasp!" you say. "What a heretic!") But before you run around the countryside looking for a stake, some rope, and some kindling wood, let me make my point clear. What is the rest of the week for, if not to worship God? Are we to "get religious" only for one hour a week? Of course not. The other six days and twenty-three hours should be used for activities that will represent an effective stewardship of our God-given time and talents, and, hence, will be a living

worship and glorification of God. What, then, is this one hour a week reserved for? It should be used for instruction so that we might be guided in the activities we undertake throughout the rest of the week.

So far we have assumed that all this worship is sincere and personal. Most of us know it is not. The words are printed on a page. We mechanically read the words, inserting our monotone voices. We have developed a new product, "Instant Worship—Just Add Hymnals." You know, we'd be lost without them. They're our scripts. They tell us what our thoughts are and how to express them. Somehow I find this to be less than the ideal worship situation, even if we wanted just a worship service.

It's drudgery to go through the same old stuff all the time, and, just like other routine procedures, we can mechanically go through the motions without having done any thinking at the time, and frequently without remembering having gone through some of the motions at all. It's fortunate that we have to stand during the beginning of the worship service, or I'm afraid many of us would fall asleep from sheer boredom.

But, seriously, I ask you how much meaning these chants and "glorifying" ornaments have. How often are you conscious of their real meanings, and how often do you let your pre-programmed self go spilling these things out of your mouth when the rest of the congregation cues you in? Wouldn't we be better off without so many formalized responses printed there in front of us? As it is now, our responses come not from our hearts, but from the Augsburg Publishing House.

In short, what needs to be done (and I sincerely wish that ALC would do it) is to change our Sunday service in several ways. We should replace back-patting with instructions that will strengthen our faith and make it useful in the world. We should replace vicarious worship with personal encounter with God through individual prayers for forgiveness in our own words and through meditation. We should replace stale, ritualistic liturgy with Scripture and insights that are as vital and exciting as the lives we should be living.

We should get down to the real aitty-gritty of Christianity and challenge ourselves to greater faith by stripping away the inessentials and working with God and for God on what really counts, with a fuller awareness of what it really means to be a Christian because at last we are getting something from church services that is spilling over into the rest of our lives. The church service, and the faith which it would directly challenge us to have, would become important parts of our lives. They would be worth actively participating in, and at last they would become meaningful to us.

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

Once upon a time a young man named Irwin gave up protests. He gave up protesting Vietnam, the draft, racially segregated rest rooms and (gasp on campus).

"Ecology is the one true cause!" said Irwin sadly. Just the most young people of the time. "I shall devote myself to making a more beautiful world."

"Oh, my beamish (cq) boy," cried his happy mother. The mothers everywhere. "I knew you'd give up those silly demonstrations and settle down to doing good."

"Everybody's for ecology, eqn," said his proud father. The fathers everywhere. "At last we've found a common cause that will close the generation gap."

And it did. Irwin joined the Students for a Rightful Surroundings. He spent his days spearing litter with a pointy stick. And his evenings circulating petitions demanding that Scumbag Be Done.

The older generation finally approved of the younger generation. Everybody was happy.

But after a year so so, Irwin and his young friends discovered that spearing litter seemed somewhat joyless. And circulating petitions seemed somewhat pointless. Nothing much got done.

Oh, Congress passed a few bills. The corporations talked about "corporate responsibility." The President said the local communities must do more. The local communities said Washington must do more. And the 1971 Belchphume-8 had 16 chrome-plated exhaust pipes. It was a best-seller.

So the air got smoggier, the waters fouler, the litter deeper and the supermarkets more crowded.

"These things take time, son," said Irwin's father nervously. "At least you're doing good, dear," said Irwin's mother uneasily.

At 3:14 p.m. the following Tuesday, the SDS staged a lie-in on the Pasadena Freeway. The resultant traffic jam, extending from Anaheim to Azusa, eventually had to be paved over.

The Nation was outraged. Editorial writers thundered: "No little band of radicals, no matter how just their cause, has the right to . . ."

The next day, the SDS blew up 18 dams to create wild rivers, toppled 42 oil derricks to promote clean beaches and booted every passing baby carriage in Central Park.

The following week, they dynamited every sewer in Decatur, N.J., sabotaged the No Deposit Bottle Factory in Billings, S. C., and tried to burn down the heart of Los Angeles — but they couldn't find it.

Young Irwin, home on the lam, was confronted by his tearful mother. "Why don't you quit that radical SDS, dear," she pleaded, "and join the nice, respectable Sierra Club instead?"

"Those Uncle Smokeys!" snorted Irwin. "They just want to conserve the wilderness we've got. But we're going to make the whole country into one big wilderness!"

"But, son, pleaded his father, "think of the innocent people you're hurting in this cause of yours."

"The great thing about ecology as a cause," said Irwin happily. "is that everybody's guilty."

And with that he proceeded to get into the family car, tip over the family barbecue, and smash up all two-and-a-half toilets in the family's two-and-a-half-bath house.

When he'd gone, his parents ruefully surveyed the wreckage. "I think I liked it better," said his mother with a sigh, "when he was only mad at the President, the university, the police and the Army."

Moral: The generation gap can't be closed until those exuberant young folks grow old. Or we old folks grow exuberant.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)



And so, the novice was brought forth from the cleft in the rock, as pure as Truth itself, for the world had known him not.

Addressing the multitude he said, "I come to teach you yourselves. Your goals, your ambitions, your failures; your lives have blinded you to who you are. I am new, I am young, I remain unblemished. Hear me, O seekers."

But they mocked him unmercifully saying, "Who are you but a novice, a babe, a child newly weaned from your mother's breast. You have not lived, have not seen the world, do not understand life, how dare you teach us anything about ourselves?"

Answering their mocking queries, he said, "It is true I am a novice and it is true I have not lived as

long as you. But one must be old in years to be wise in spirit? Truly, years alone do not teach one it is wrong to hate one's fellow man. And old age does not always prepare one to look upon one's neighbor with love. No, my friends, knowledge of the Truth does not come with old age, but with wisdom, the wisdom of the new."

Greatly angered, the multitude rose up against the novice and cast him from their midst, heaping upon him such invectives as are normally reserved for the lowest criminals. Straightway they resumed their daily business, scarcely remembering the words of the novice and not perceiving the judgment which awaited them.

And the novice began his long solitary journey, fearfully wondering at all that he saw.

Hunger Poses World Threat

By BRUCE JENSEN

What is the greatest crisis facing humanity in this decade? As students, we find ourselves confronted with the issues of war, racism, and poverty, as well as concerns about the future of education and the dynamics of campus life.

Yet there is one crisis which is often ignored and time is running out. It is time to consider what it means to be students in a world committed to preparing "Christian servants" in a world in which 20,000 people die each day of starvation.

And why now? It is a large enough task taking care of ourselves and trying to acquire the skills and credentials necessary to function in society. Perhaps this is true, but we cannot live this way.

Any expert on international affairs or nutrition can explain how within ten short years the world will be faced with more starvation. We've seen nothing yet, and how will we react when these conditions and people die? Within these few short years the United States will have to determine which nations will live and which will die. Are we prepared to make these choices?

And the world will not starve quietly. Two-thirds of the world will not sit back peacefully and away more food in a day than they

eat in a week.

All the other nations die in some way for death while the few throw garbage to this overwhelming crisis. Whether we want to live it, or whether we think it is proper for us to study it, is irrelevant. For, like it or not, hunger will continue to eat at us in one way or another as citizens of the richest nation on earth. It would be a lot nicer if we could pick the crises we want to face, or change the basis to build on the basis of manageability, but if we really care the world will show us our agenda, and the hurts of its people will be the ones we will face.

It would also be a lot more comfortable if we could simply send food to the hungry, but world starvation is a genuine crisis, and as such, it is frustratingly complex as human society itself. Hunger affects millions of people all over the globe and solutions are intricately bound in varying economic, political and social systems.

America cannot feed the whole world, and even if this were possible, it would not solve the problem. For while the food was being grown millions more people would be born in the same poverty and despair of their parents, and the rich nations would continue economic exploitation of the poor, for their own advantage.

We, as Americans, find ourselves in the awkward position of being American citizens not to give food while telling the people of the world that we cannot feed them and don't know how to help without destroying our own economic system.

We find ourselves in the trapped position of telling nations they must accept our system of government or at least become our allies if they want our aid—because we don't know how else to protect ourselves and we find ourselves in the dangerous position of building cathedrals which are half-empty, while stomachs which are usually empty cry out for justice—and we know not how to give it.

So it's not enough to know the world is hungry, although that's a start, we must learn how to alleviate the cause of hunger.

We have simple answers and right answers solutions, but these don't work in the real world, and millions of lives are at stake.

How does PLU fit in? It is true that this is a small voluntary with limited resources, and yet we will have the opportunity to make a first step during the ASPA (Lewer Symposium) to evaluate solutions to the desperate need of the hunger crisis and begin together to search for "handles" we can grasp in order to end the needless slaughter of starvation.

What better place to begin the search than at a university, where the resources of knowledge and analysis can provide perspective to all facets of this intricate problem. And it seems most reasonable that this occur not at an institution committed to "neutral knowledge" but rather at a school dedicated to the spirit of Christian servanthood.

For it would seem that the servants of a just, righteous, and loving God would be the first to proclaim justice to the face of oppression, freedom wherever men are bound, and love in a world that cries out in pain.

Thus we are confronted with the challenge of acting for others in the face of hunger, not out of guilt—for this would be selfish love, but out of the giving that we have been so blessed that we can share what we have.

Youth is not an excuse—it is an opportunity, and there is no time like the present.



IF NOTHING IS DONE, the world will become desolate within the next ten years.

Dr. Flemming Provides Insight to Urban Crisis

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a series of articles concerning Dr. Flemming's visit, the Kerner Commission Report, and PLU's Urban Affairs Program.)

Dr. Arthur Flemming, past president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America (1968-69), comes to Tacoma and PLU as the third and last in a series of three speakers on the Urban Crisis.

Friday, February 20, Dr. Flemming will speak on "The Kerner Report and the Urban Crisis," in Eastwood Auditorium from 3:30 to 10:45 a.m. Following a short reception in the Faculty Lounge, he will address a noon luncheon of the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition at the Winthrop Hotel, marking the second anniversary of the founding of the local coalition and coinciding with the second anniversary of the release of the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, or the Kerner Report.

At 6:00 p.m. Dr. Flemming will be a dinner guest of the Pierce County Associated Ministries and at 7:30 will give a public lecture on "Implementation of the Kerner Report Recommendations" at the First Methodist Church at 36th and Bank K Streets in Tacoma.

Dr. Flemming is presently President of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota. He has also served as President of the University of Oregon and of Ohio Wesleyan University. He was on the editorial staff of U.S. News and World Report from 1954 to 1958, a member of the U.S. Civil Service Commission from 1959-66, of the National Advisory Committee of the Peace Corps from 1961-62 and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare from 1968-1970.

In addition to other duties he is currently a member of the Steering Committee of the National Urban Coalition. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, he has his master's degree from American University and his law degree from George Washington University.

Campus Afloat Takes PLU Coed

Teresa Leclair of Seattle, a psychology major from Pacific Lutheran University, has been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for the spring 1970 semester.

Miss Leclair will join 300 other college students representing 200 colleges and universities to depart all of the 50 states on Feb. 3 to board the S.S. Ryndam in Los Angeles Harbor for the study-voyage to ports in the Orient, India, Africa and Europe.

Students carry a regular semester's credit on the shipboard campus. They attend classes six days a week at sea on the vessel which is equipped with classrooms, laboratories, an art studio and dining room.

Above the academic program continues with pre-arranged lectures, seminars and field trips di-

rectly related to course work. Overnight homestays with families often are arranged, as are social events with local university students.



TERESA LECLAIR
Now in its fifth year, World Campus Afloat is administered by Chapman College.

SS Complexity Plagues Counseling

(Editor's note: The following article was written by Dave Soltman, a student at UPS and the co-founder of Tacoma Area Draft Counseling. He has been involved in draft counseling activities for over a year and a half.)

In December I wrote an article for the U.P.S. student newspaper in which I tried to explain the new draft lottery system on the basis of newspaper reports. That was a mistake. No newspaper accounts I have read are accurate, and I should have known better.

Now I have the benefit of an explanation by what is probably the most knowledgeable and reliable source in the country (Selective Service Law Reporter of the Public Law Education Institute, Washington, D.C.), but I am not going to tell you anything about it. That is, not in a newspaper article.

In my year and a half as a draft counselor I have found that the greatest obstacles to a man making intelligent decisions about

his draft obligation are his "friends" and the articles that try to reduce complex draft laws into an exhibition for the general public. If I had a dollar for every time someone tells me about false information they have been operating on, draft counseling would be a very lucrative business. Unfortunately, I do not get the money, and the registrant has usually suffered in some way.

So instead of another "explanation" or "commonly-asked questions" article, I am writing an advertisement for competent draft counseling. People see a tax consultant in order to find out how they can legally save money. Yet most young men who know help is available don't bother to see a draft counselor when it is, at the least, two years of their lives that are at stake.

Some do not seek help because they think they don't need it. Others fear that they will get political indoctrination instead of draft counseling. Quite a few have been convinced that it is somehow un-

patriotic to inform themselves of their legal rights and to exercise them. Most, however, fail to see a draft counselor out of sheer (1) laziness.

Which leaves me with a little more to say than that you have now learned that help is available, and the rest is up to you. Don't wait until an induction order is imminent. Call now (509-831-1533) with any questions you may have about the draft. We are open from 10 to 6 weekdays.


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The Shoe Factory

By LINDA BARKER

JOHNSTON-GOIN—Miss Patsy Johnston announced her engagement to Mike Goin at a recent candlepassing in Ordal Hall. Patsy is a junior elementary education major from Seattle, and Mike is a junior from Astoria, Oregon majoring in business. Their wedding is planned for August of '70.

WEISS-JONES—Ordal Hall was the setting for a candlepassing held by Miss Paulette Weiss to announce her recent engagement to Ron Jones. Paulette is a junior from Milwaukee, Oregon, majoring in elementary education. Ron, a junior from Eureka, California, is majoring in biology. They plan to marry in the summer of '71.

MADDAUX-GREXA—Miss Barbara Maddaux has announced her engagement to George Grexa, who is presently in Peckskill, New York. Barbara is a sophomore psychology major from Vancouver, Wash., and George is a '69 PLU graduate with a major in history education. No date has been set for their wedding.

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



POKE AND BLUES WORKSHOPS at the Court C after many talented artists a chance to perform.

Concert Presented in Olsen Gym

By MEREL THOMPSON

On Tuesday evening February 10, The Choir of the West Coast led winter into its annual concert in Olsen Auditorium. There was technical precision (intonation, ensemble, etc.); but it was the spirit of sharing that sets "the choir" above the group.

Even the program was a beautifully constructed phrase. We were led gradually to the climax: the performance of Poulenc's *Messe de G Major*, a piece perfectly suited to the choir's style. The "Sanctus" was sung to a celestial dance, the words pure and lyric. Gunter Haugen's solo in the "Agnus Dei" was typical of the unusually fine solo heard that evening.

Though the concert began with an undistinguished, flashy arrangement of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," it was followed by Scriabin's *Missa*, the old Tchaikovsky mass, a subtle polyphonic piece in which each part was excitingly different. The tempo of the other German mass, the *Missa* also helped in, by J. S. Bach was fast, but the entrances remained clear.

The concert ended with one of

the common places to have every-thing from the Lutheran choir tradition. F. Melius Christensen's "O Day Full of Grace." The conviction with which it was sung compelled the listener to begin with faith and climaxed with Poulenc's happy dancing.

Court C Workshops Challenge Students

By GLEN HALVORSON

When people go to a positive side of life, it's not just a matter of the paper. Mr. And Mrs. Halvorson reminded us of our responsibilities as young people to seek out commitments — turning ourselves around into the world community whether that be in another country or in our own back yard.

But how often it is that we hear of the human dilemma without being offered any means of coping (we think) in our personal day-to-day living either our concern for our personal needs for more understanding, both of ourselves and of others? We need to become aware of the value of moving our ideas and experiences with one another.

Practical experiences and other forms of interaction among people can often help us to formulate opinions and to choose our interests and commitments. I would like to share two different experiences which, although they are only little things, will perhaps exemplify means of engaging in meaningful and educative encounters that expose the person to new ideas, old ideas, to himself, and to others.

Court C is an exciting center for person-to-person confrontation. A

small "coffee-shop" at 9th and Ct. C in downtown Tacoma, Court C is maintained (not operated!) by a group of inner-city churchmen who have realized the need for people of all ages and backgrounds to present and discuss their individual ideas.

Everyone is welcome at Court C. On Fri., Sat., and Sun nights at 8:30 p.m. people come together to discuss, reflect, ponder, consider, urge, share, present, or just sit through panels, speakers, discussions, dialogues, or whatever on whatever.

One of the more provocative discussions was on abortion reform featuring Dr. Franz Koome of Renton, who recently paged headlines for his performed abortions, and a Roman Catholic priest. Court C was packed so tightly it was hard to breathe, not to speak of the rising atmospheric pressure as the dialogue progressed. There are always those few people in the community who find it hard to control their emotions or survive the evening with an open mind. (Very interesting!)

But that is not all Court C has to share for you. On Wed. and Thurs. nights from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. a Folk and Blues Workshop

is held, featuring vocal and instrumental from traditional folk to country blues to Kentucky Bluegrass on classical and western guitar, harmonica, mandolin, banjo, recorder, kazoo, and conga drum.

It is really wild, man! The hope is to turn the Workshop into the Northwest's center for folk. This is an opportunity to listen and also to perform, so you might just "check it out."

The evenings spent at the Workshop have been more than simply entertaining. We learn a lot from people by being together in a common happening and from listening to what we have to say to one another. Music is one way in which we can talk to one another—whether through the mood of a lonely blues sound, or in words that express our feelings of love, hate, protest, or status quo. The artists at the workshop are uniquely different in style and tone and many write their own songs, providing a rewarding evening for those who attend.

And you poetry lovers, take heart (or pen), for on Mon nights a Poetry Workshop is soon to begin!

It is time to shift gears, move rapidly and turn to Tacoma Public Assistance, busy with the experience of Court C and yet relaxed. TPA deals with welfare families in the area and provides an opportunity through USSAC for contact to work with children in

these families.

Perhaps the best way to describe what you might find is to tell you something of my "family" of seven children ranging from 3½ to 18 years, five boys and two girls. The mother is alone and pregnant and unable to cope with the problems of her seven children, or her own problems either. Each child has emotional difficulties and needs that are not being met—needs for tender loving care.

The home atmosphere is one of fear and violence. Discipline consists of a battered stick, a leather belt, and vocal threats which are only temporarily successful. No lasting motivation is present to correct behavior.

It is an intense emotional experience to be thrust into this environment, especially if one has known love (and perhaps taken it for granted) in his own home. It hurts inside. But this is perhaps a good hurt for us to experience, to see a more personal side of the welfare problem. And little children are sometimes some of the only real, beautiful people—spontaneous, alive, honest.

I think we need to share experiences that help us to find ourselves and to grow into mature, as loving individuals. We need those experiences that help us to understand and know ourselves and others better. The person who understands and accepts himself is more prepared to accept his brother as he is, his brother.

Then perhaps it will be possible for us to turn outward until others with committed love and not inward unto ourselves in our "monasteries" and unhappy seas of goldrums, never going, never seeing, never understanding, never believing, loving, or doing.

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New Visitation Program

(Continued from Page 1)
deans are not violated. All offenses against the included regulations shall be handled by the established disciplinary system. A written evaluation statement from each house is to be submitted to the Joint Council Women Presidents and MJC for review each semester.

It is now each hall's responsibility to review the entire visitation proposal and develop individual policies. Because of the variety of residence halls and their general physical facilities, each house or hall is allowed to establish whatever visiting hours it desires within the broad policy by a 2/3 majority vote by secret ballot.

The option is available for a floor or wing to modify the voted house hours. Also by a 2/3 vote of its members. One vote is adequate for a semester. A minimum of five residents are needed to petition the house president to call for a vote

in special effect the existing hours or wing hours. A 2/3 vote plus one may override the existing hours.

Specific points are to be included in hall policies: well-posted regulations and signs; specification of some means of indicating the presence of a member of the opposite sex in a hall and on a floor or wing; what does it mean to "sweep" a floor (responsibility of the individual); what type of evaluation will be carried out by the hall during the pilot period, and at the end of that period; what "mistake" would it entail to come into a room; what means for enforcing the regulations is to be specified; and how will a violation be announced on a floor or wing?

Individual hall or house proposals must be submitted to the Joint Presidents Council by the hall president to be considered for approval. Only after this proposal is approved by the Joint Council may the hall use the visitation policy.



THE ALL-UNIVERSITY COMMISSION includes, clockwise, Dr. Wiegman, Dr. Moo, Dr. Farmer, Dr. Johnston, Stan Vinesland, Clayton Peterson, Dr. Linder, Dr. Nordquist, Mr. Peterson, Dr. Hirsch,

Nancy Lundquist, John Aak, Steve Larson, Bert Peterson, Bob Lumby, and Corrie Reedell. Absent are Ed Zahara, Mel Solheim, and Maria Berg.

The War Game

(Continued from Page 1)
weep.

I sometimes wonder whether there is a real chance that we can do so for any better reason than what the pledges have to be made before we went in tonight. Or, as Eric doubtless mused to himself as he took the first bite, "Now, I've just gotta figure out how to get Adlai involved in this, too."

Or, even worse, what a wife can't help thinking as he watches this is, "What would happen to me too?" Talk of leading from weakness; talk of living out of fear!

Or, even worse, maybe a man's just scared to love, and just has to look it late.

It's not necessarily all that bad. The one thing that will give a man's sensitivity is his doing something at once about what he has seen. If he does, if he reacts with action, he may yet keep his soul, and not only that, become a very strong leader of men, if he doesn't or who's like appropriate action, if his responding act is blocked, he simply bottles up within him a head of fire and frustration. That, I think, is a part of the story of the "new generation."

The point is that to be exposed to raw lust or raw violence is to be called to appropriate action at once to avoid being dehumanized by the exposure. And here something like to more dangerous than a skin-bick. I can see a skin-bick that results in somebody and yet be able to react to it at once; by reacting with real respect to each woman I see.

But I can't see no civil-war film that is also an assault—and is a comparable way exercise. I can't make a federal administration immediately change its foreign policy. That's where the sickness starts to build. I brush about for what to do. I am rubbed raw—and do you know what happens?

Lo and behold, somebody steps out smiling grimly from behind the screen with a twenty-step action project sheet signed by God. I just is called, in polite language, demagoguery. And it works, of course. All too well, in this country, however, we haven't yet failed completely for that.

Enough of the movies. What are we to do? We know we must do something. And the eternal question is: what? As you know, there are two basic ways of answering that question. One is with a book of rules or laws, or a handy-dandy instant program which has the answers all spelled out in advance,

God requires "X" of us and, by George, we are going to do it. That's the way, of course.

The other alternative is simply called situation ethics. You don't decide in advance; you wait to decide until you can work it out in the context of the existential situation.

Maybe you are pretty ready for something more mature. At least you are needing a reason, a sign, for hope. I think I can suggest one. Once in words and once in action. . . . Our hope rests in this, that God, himself, of all people, hasn't given up hope for us. Can you receive that? Can you hear that?

That's the word, friends. God has high hopes for us. He's staked everything on us. That's the word.

What's the action? The action—this may come at a surprise to you—we don't talk about it much—is action of the Eucharist. . . .

. . . that walk to the altar has got to be your intensely awaiting hours as the priest has, your remembrance of communion, your trip to the marriage altar, your place tip with the Peace Corps, your last trip to the cemetery, your lining up for your pay, or for the bill, or for your lunch.

It contains all these things. That's the way it was meant. . . .

Students Acquire New Refrigerators

For the student in University housing who would like to enjoy a sandwich, drink, or any other snack without having to get out of his room to get it, now he may do so by simply renting a compact refrigerator.

The refrigerators are available in six colors and include ice trays, defrosting trays and racks and shelves for holding bottles and cans. Rick Heddy, Chairman of the Men's Presidents Council explained

The compact 2.1 cubic foot refrigerator may be rented for only \$1.00 per semester. Jerry Skaga, a freshman majoring in Business Administration, has been appointed by the Joint Presidents Council, consisting of 300 men and women presidents, to administer the program for the entire campus.

For further information may be obtained from Jerry Skaga, Cascade 330 ext. 3303. The deadline for orders is tonight, Feb. 18. See your house president now!

Hunger Symposium Slated

A Symposium on World Hunger and Population is scheduled to take place April 3, 4 and 5 on the Pacific Lutheran University campus sponsored jointly by ASPLU and the Alumni Association. It will be the third annual international affairs conference to be held on campus.

Featured speaker for the event will be Senator George M. McGovern of South Dakota, Chairman of the Select Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs and a former candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Sen. McGovern will be speaking at 6:00 p.m. April 5 in the O'Neil Gym.

An outstanding roster of supporting speakers has also been scheduled, featuring Dr. Leonard

J. Wolf, Executive Director of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation and Dr. George Borgeson, Professor of Food Science at Michigan State University and an expert on food production capabilities.

Addressing the problem of the role of the universal Christian towards the problem of world hunger and over-population will be the Rev. L. David Brown, who was the featured speaker during last Spring's Spiritual Emphasis Week. A renowned expert on the problem of hunger, Rev. Brown will address the Symposium on Sat-

urday and lead the hunger service on Sunday.

Chairman Jim Kuhnke has planned a varied program featuring speeches, discussions, coffee hours, luncheons, press conferences and dramatic, literary and visual presentations. Classes will be dismissed Friday afternoon, April 3, to give the university community the opportunity to attend all the events.

Anyone who has any questions about the Symposium or who would like to work on it should get in touch with Jim as soon as possible.

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Under The Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

A rare week of dry and reasonably warm weather brought all of the spring athletes out of hibernation. Members of the track teams were seen loitering around the golf courses for those less-ambitious students who confined their activity to the pitch (?) fairways of the College Golf Course.

Baseball players forsook the dry courtyards of the fieldhouse with its new pitching machine that throws hours of batting practice without any need to find out what sunshine and real grass feel like. Rumor has it that Roy Jones will pitch again this year after not playing last year, halting the mound staff. (But will the added batting practice raise batting averages 30 points? PLU's baseball success are a mystery this year after again.)

Students wishing to dust off their tennis rackets found the courts crowded with all shapes and sizes of people with steel rackets and better-than-average strokes, a 3 of whom were swearing because nothing felt right and they didn't feel as coordinated as they would like to think they are. With a new coach, Mike Benson, the tennis team is looking forward to a better season than last year. The installation of Benson as coach marks the first time in recent years that the tennis coach is a player himself and this should make some difference.

Not to be forgotten, the golfers were also out, but did not make themselves very noticeable. They presumably were the ones who contributed to the number of non-talented duffers cluttering up the course.

Although it is becoming old news, it is worth mentioning here that Rick Johnson, one of the mainstays of this year's football team, was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL and recently signed with them. Rick was honored by Lutheran Brotherhood with a place on the offensive unit of the second All-Lutheran team. Also on the second team was halfback Dave Halstead, while Tim Chandler, all-conference defensive back, was named to the first team defensive unit. Quarterback Oyster, who played a lot of football this fall without much notice, received Honorable Mention recognition.

Also signing a pro contract recently was Clint Scott, the diminutive but deadly placekicker for the UPS Loggers. Scott signed with the Los Angeles Rams, also of the NFL.

There were very few surprises in last week's basketball action. UPS was tall, springy, and talented but played poorly enough to be beaten had the Lutes been on target. The only battle which was hopelessly lost was that of the boards, as the Loggers dominated both ends of the floor.

After an extended string of hot-shooting games, the accuracy took a nose dive against UPS and did not resurface for either the Lewis and Clark game or the Willamette game. Saturday night the team set a dubious record for the worst shooting in one half by a Lundgaard-coached team, hitting a frozen 29% in the first half.

This year's four seniors were honored at the Willamette game, the last home game of the year. Kevin Miller, Al Kollar, Leroy Sinnes, and Ralph Whitman have played vital parts in the last few seasons, and Sinnes and Kollar rank 5th and 6th, respectively, in the ranks of all-time PLU scorers. Whitman made one of his rare starts and, rarer still, played a good game in the starting role.

Perhaps the best sight of the weekend was that of Ake Palm pulling down rebound after rebound against Willamette. Ake, who grabbed 20 for the game, was the only hot hand that night and was often in the right place to grab an off-target and put it back up. Palm's best games have usually come on the road during the last two seasons, and Saturday's contest must certainly rank as his best effort before a home crowd.

NWC Competition Ends

Lutes Win Two, Place Second

After a tough loss to UPS a week ago the PLU basketball team came back last weekend to defeat Lewis and Clark and Willamette to clinch second place in the NWC despite some very cold shooting.

The UPS game was billed as the biggest attraction of the season and most optimism rated UPS as a heavy favorite. The Knights were obviously tight and it showed in their shooting. The Loggers, however, were not the team they are

reported to be. For the whole evening and the loss to them, by a 70-58 count, was even more frustrating because one felt that on their night they could have been beaten.

PLU shot a cold 30% to the first half, and UPS was not much better at 25%. The Loggers had the edge in the second half, however, and PLU's rebounding deficit sealed the outcome. For UPS, Oyster, starting in place of the ill

Clark, hit for 21 points while Ed Huston popped enough artillery-like jumpers to net 18. Kollar led the Lutes' attack with 15, and Sinnes and Whitman added 11 apiece.

Friday night Lewis and Clark arrived and the Lutes felt they had a score to settle. LC's 60-58 victory in Portland last month has proved the margin which has kept the Knight's from a share of the conference title. It started out as another long evening as the Pioneers shot an unconscious 63% in the first half, but the Lutes maintained enough rebounding power to prevail by four at the half. Things reversed themselves in the second half as the Lutes controlled the boards and neutralized some of the Pioneer aerial circus to ring up a final score of 70-58.

Leroy Sinnes shot 10 for 20 from the field and led all scorers with 22 points. Palm threw in 14 and Lyle McIntosh added 11 more. For the losers Skille hit 14 and no one else reached double figures.

Saturday night brought about the worst display of offensive power of the season by the Lutes. Shooting only at a 29% clip in the first half, the Knights stayed even and the score was tied at halftime.

Things were tense in the second half as well with only the PLU rebounding strength making the difference. Ake Palm grabbed 20 for the Lutes as the team won the battle of the boards by a 59-49 margin. In the last five minutes the Lutes moved out and the final score saw PLU on top by a 67-57 margin. High scorer for the Knights was Palm with 18, but the wealth was spread around.

All of the starters finished in double figures as Miller hit 14, Sinnes hit 12, and Whitman and Kollar added 10 each. High for the Bearcats and for the game was Dave Steen with 21, but Bob Lundahl, leading scorer in the conference last year, was held to 3 points.

The Lutes moved their season's record to 15-8 and their conference record to 10-2. Although the Lutes can theoretically tie for the championship it is up to someone else to beat Linfield. More important, the Lutes lead all District 1 NAAI independents and seem to be the choice to play Central Washington for the right to go to Kansas City.



LUTE CENTER AKE PALM (44) goes for the rebound against Lewis and Clark.



RALPH NEILS, who appears to be using three arms in a new hold, puts a move on a Lewis and Clark grappler in recent NWC action.

Knight Wrestlers Host NWC Championship Tourney

On Saturday, February 21, the Northwest Conference Wrestling Championships will be held in Memorial Gymnasium on the PLU campus. All seven conference teams will be represented.

The schedule is as follows: 9:30 p.m., first round; 4:00 p.m., second round; 7:00 p.m., consolation round; championship immediately following the consolation round.

Specific U. is heavily favored to win once again this year. Grouped close together should be Will-

amette, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, and PLU. Whitman and College of Idaho have not wrestled against the other NWC schools to dual competition and therefore are unknown quantities.

For PLU the following will compete:

- 118 lbs.—Ralph Neils
- 136 lbs.—Otto Peterson
- 154 lbs.—Paul Mattison
- 172 lbs.—Paul Farnham (capt.)
- 190 lbs.—Doug Doten

- 156 lbs.—Ted Norman
- 167 lbs.—Joe Adam
- 177 lbs.—
- 190 lbs.—
- hwt.—Bob Nordstrom

All wrestlers on the team except Neils and Nordstrom have good records and this should make them stronger contenders. Peterson, Mattison, and Farnham have the best overall records and should be in contention for their individual weight class titles.

Self-Defense Opportunities Available Here

Students on campus will soon have the opportunity to learn the art of self-defense through the recent formation of a karate club here at PLU. Due to increasing interest in the sport, PLU students from Steve Armstrong's Iashinryu Karate School have begun the club which will officially get under way in the next few weeks.

The club's purpose will be basically to give members the opportunity to learn karate although other club functions are planned as well. Dues will be \$7.50 per month which pays for the lessons as well.

The first meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Olson Physical Education Building.

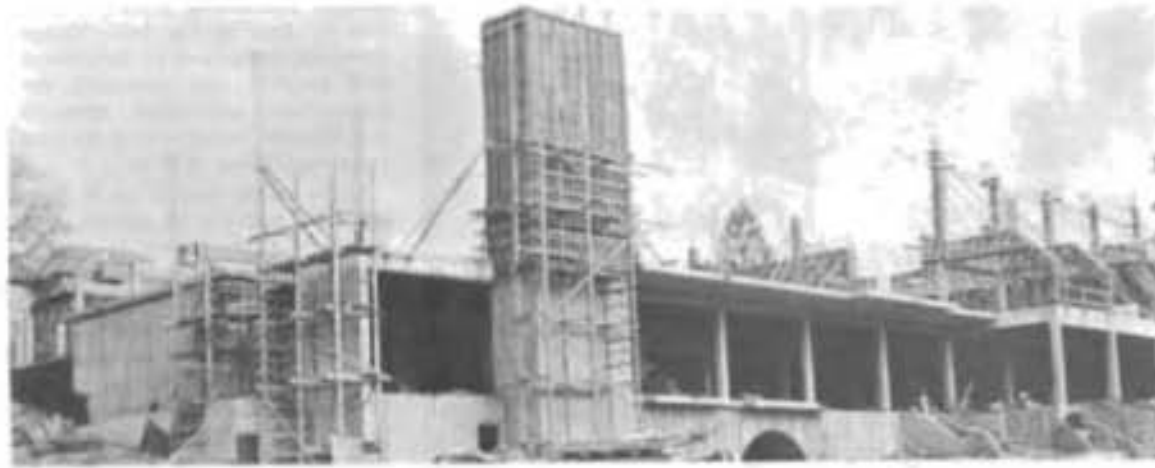
All students, men and women who are interested in karate and would like to take lessons at an expensive rate are urged to attend the meeting. If there are any questions before the meeting please Extensions 64 or 67.

R.A. Position Open For Next Semester

A number of resident assistant positions are now open for the 1970-71 academic year. RAs serve as advisors for 30 to 50 men or women on a floor or wing of a residence hall. They deal with such matters as social, religious, and educational programs; advising of hall government, committees, minor personal problems, academic difficulties, etc.

Persons interested in resident assistant positions in the men's and women's halls for 1970-71 may pick up application blanks in the Student Affairs Office, from Head Residents or from the Assistant Dean of Men or Women. Completed applications forms are due in the Student Affairs Office by February 21, 1970.

Anyone having questions about the position may contact Lance Hurt, Ext. 362, Mary Lee Webb, Ext. 322, or any current Head Resident, Assistant Head Resident, or resident assistant.



PROGRESS on the new University Center shows close resemblance to the British complex.

Marv Swenson Views Program for New Center

By MIKE NEILS

Talk to Mr. Marv Swenson these days about the new University Center and you'll find someone who is even more impressed with PLU's newest and biggest addition than even the students of Pfeiffer and Pughman who which is growing day by day. It's little wonder he feels the way he does; after all, he was hired for the expressed purpose of being the Director of the University Center. An interview with him last week produced the following progress report on the building's completion.

Right now construction is estimated at about thirty days behind the original deadline goal of June 1, 1970, a fact which is somewhat nebulous when one considers that this is the middle of winter in Tacoma, which means that working conditions are not exactly ideal. Whether or not that thirty days is regained, the student body can look forward to using this new facility next fall when school begins.

The building will actually consist of four levels. The basement will feature a three-story lounge with about twice the capacity of the Red 1 you now know in the CUB. The second floor will offer entertainment of a different sort. Some thirty music listening rooms will offer students a chance to tune in to a choice of six different channels which can play whatever he or she wants to hear.

This floor will also hold the game rooms which will offer bowling, table tennis, and billiards at a price below that of the commercial rate. Above this floor will be space for some of the University services now housed in the CUB and the administration building.

These will include a bookstore nearly twice the size of the present facility, an all-new cafeteria that is designed to eliminate waiting lines, the information center and a multipurpose room which will provide banquet space for five hundred and dancing for nearly a

thousand. Above this floor, on the mezzanine, the Mooring Mast, ASPLU, and other campus organizations will find their new homes.

As this facility is designed to be a center for student activity, a major part of the administration and organizational policies will be handled by the students themselves. Mr. Swenson foresees a university Center policy board comprised of faculty and students to assist him in developing an effective policy.

He also envisions a program board, again comprised mainly of students, which will divide up into committees to encourage use of the games area, the showing of campus movies, a forum for off-campus speakers, and the like.

Most of all one gets the impression that under the direction of people like Marv Swenson our new University Center will become exactly what the name implies, a long overdue hub for the student-sponsored activity that ought to be present on a university campus.

Debaters Bring Home More Honors to PLU

While rapidly decreasing in size, the PLU debate team still managed to bring home some honors from their last two tournaments. The Centralia individual events proved to be very memorable for Sam Torvend and Monica Merrit. Monica won her first college trophy by placing first in Speech analysis. Sam also won his first trophy with a second place finish in Oratory.

This same weekend the team of Jim and Cathy Collins was 2,000 miles away competing at the Harvard University tournament. Harvard attracted 99 schools from throughout the nation. The Collins' posted a very respectable 5 win and 3 loss record at Harvard.

This past weekend saw the team competing at the Seattle Pacific tournament. Cathy Collins continued her winning ways by taking first place in Extemporaneous Speaking. Sam Torvend made the finals in Impromptu Speaking. PLU's

two senior division debate teams, Collins & Collins and Corvill & Doyner, tied for third place in debate along with several other teams.

The team now takes a two week vacation from competition to host PLU's high school tournament. The next tournament for the team is at Linfield on March 4, 5 and 6.

Vern Lavik Speaks on World Missions

Thursday Convocation featured Mr. Vern Lavik, field secretary of the WORLD MISSION PRAYER LEAGUE. The World Mission Prayer League was started by students at the Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis in answer to the call presented in Luke 10:2 "The harvest is plentiful but the laborers are few; pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest."

A mission was organized sponsoring volunteers to Bolivia, India, China, Nepal, Pakistan, Mexico, Ecuador and Brazil. These mission

areas are appointed for evangelistic work, to teach in Bible Schools, to help with education, agriculture and other programs of community service; to do work in literature and to assist in the care and development of congregations and churches.

Mr. Lavik will show slides of the various mission fields and say a bit about the work that the Church is doing in these areas. Come and find out about the work being done and how you Sunday offering is being used.

MOORING MAST TO THE POINT

LENTEN SPEAKERS SCHEDULE

Each Wednesday Night at 10:00 p.m. a Lenten service is held in Eastvoid Chapel in order to devote our attention on the connection between the love of God, the suffering of God, and the predicament of man.

The coming speakers include:

February 18th—Very Reverend Thomas Pitsch, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 1122 Nord J. Tacoma

February 25th—The Rev. Dr. Troy M. Strong, Second Methodist Church, 3724 No. Madison, Tacoma

March 4th—The Rev. Dr. Michael D. Anderson, University Place Presbyterian Church, 3301 27th W. Tacoma

March 11th—The Rev. Dr. Robert H. Cochrane, Christ Episcopal Church, 110 Nord K, Tacoma

ATTENTION CANDIDATES

All students who will be running for student body offices should have their platform statements in to the Mooring Mast no later than 8 p.m. on Sunday the 22nd.

GEOLOGY INTERIM DINNER

Students who participated in the Geology Interim will hold a dinner at Chris Knutson Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 22. The public is invited to a program at 7:30 p.m. featuring the slides taken on the trip.

MOTHERS' WEEKEND APPROACHING

This is just a brief reminder to all students that Mothers' Weekend is coming March 6-8.

HOCKEY TICKETS AVAILABLE

You may now buy tickets at the Information Desk for a "package deal" to the Hockey Game in Seattle this coming Saturday with Salt Lake City.

NOON MUSIC

WEDNESDAY NOON MUSIC is a free 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 Eastvoid 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. 218.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA HONORS SPUR SWEETHEART

At a Thursday banquet, the men of Alpha Phi Omega honored Nancy Lundquist as their Spur Sweetheart. Nancy received a bouquet of red roses from master of ceremonies, John Clauson, and humbly thanked her sister Spurs for choosing her to be Alpha Phi Omega's sweetheart. The sweetheart banquet has been a time honored tradition with the Spurs and A. Phi. O. Congratulations, Nancy; we men of Alpha Phi Omega are indeed fortunate to have you as our Spur sweetheart.

HIKING CLUB

The Jamaalians are planning a one-day outing to Paradise, Mt. Rainier, this Saturday, Feb. 21. Anyone interested in skiing, touring, inertubing, or just measin' in the snow is invited to sign up at the information desk. We leave from Stuen parking lot at 8 a.m. that morn.

VETERANS MEETING THURSDAY

There will be a meeting of newly arrived veterans at 4:30 Thursday, Feb. 19 in Rainier Lounge. Dean Moe will be presented and refreshments will be served. All veterans are invited.

BADMINTON IN OLSEN

Recreational badminton will be held in Olsen Gym Saturday, Feb. 21, 10-12 a.m.

CENTRE CLEANERS

WEEKDAYS 9-6

SATURDAYS 9-1

415 Garfield Street

Phone LE 7-4300

ALL STUDENT NEEDS

Cosmetics ★ Greeting Cards ★ Photo Equipment ★ Magazines

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