



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES flash campaign smiles during nominating convention.

Annual Convention Endorses Everybody

The sixth annual nominating convention ended Saturday afternoon with a blanket endorsement of the seven candidates for ASPLU's four major elective offices. Under the chairmanship of Steve Stenstrom, 1967 ASPLU president, the convention overrode existing rules by a two-thirds majority to make such an endorsement.

Nominated for president Saturday morning were Steve Larson and Bill Christensen. Tom Gwoprecht and Steve Bjork were re-nominated Friday night for executive vice-president, while Steve Carlson is the lone nominee for social vice-president; Kurt Barthel and John McLaughlin compete for the business vice-presidency.

Unfortunately, a few candidates fell by the wayside. Two nominees for executive vice-president were Harry Wallbarger? and Walt Paine. Mr. Wallbarger? was refused candidacy because no one would second his nomination. Walt Paine, although conducting an extensive poster-campaign, could not run because he was not an enrolled

student at PLU.

Bill Zander was nominated for social vice-president as a favorite son from Alpine. K. J. Salomon equally declined for him.

After ASPLU President Barney Petersen delivered the keynote address, the convention went into full swing. Between nomination and acceptance speeches and demonstrations, Off-campus delegation succeeded in forcing Ordal's night gown length up six inches; however, they had to agree to return Saturday in similar attire.

Evergreen attempted to adjourn the convention Friday night because constitutionally elections are supposed to be held the end of March.

Friday night the delegates also passed the following resolution: that there, as a Christian university, PLU is gravely concerned with the geographical regions of heaven and hell, and who runs they are equally concerned; the delegates of LVY and Cascon; should dispatch an immediate exploratory party to the latter place.

Spiral Staircase Here Sunday

By GUY'S BOBBING

Men of PLU, here is a truly noteworthy item at our new low low prices you can believe in: of your dreams (or whatever reason, who sits in the back row in language lab) out for a truly unrelaxing, uneducational, and un-intellectual evening of pure sensuous enjoyment. Yes, yes, and all this can be obtained without the needless sacrifice of those simple mundane comforts—Tuesday night out with the guys, Sunday night supper at Mac's, or Saturday afternoon on the slopes. For the entire evening can be had at our great new low price of just \$1.01.

And who represents this revolution in extracurricular campus activities? There are five of them—the Rascals, The Spiral Staircase. They will appear at PLU March 8 at 8:15 p.m. Together they make a rock sound all the time, the influence of their favorite group. The Rascals, being only vaguely recognizable. The group shows terrific versatility in their ability to handle a number of popular musical forms as well as in their appeal to various age groups. The Staircase has cut two records and currently their second one, "More Today than Yesterday," is working

The Staircase, who are 26 in their early twenties, started in 1964 at a Sacramento nightclub. A few years later they began to record for Columbia Records. They've performed at the San Diego Sports Arena with the Rascals and were present at Frank Sinatra's Birthday Party in Las Vegas. In June they will perform at the 14,000 seat Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

In addition to playing the guitar,

Pat Upton is the lead singer and writer for the group. Boy Raymond adds a clean and "unphony" bass to the keyboard of Harvey Kaye, and the sax of Richard Lopes, Vinny Panariello, a talented drummer, finishes the sound.

Well, that's quality—and, as a PLU student or staff member, you may obtain tickets at the info. desk now at only \$1 for you and 1c for your date! General admission and all door sales are \$1.50.



THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE will perform in East Auditorium on

Art Films Begin Tonight

The Kinetic Art, a unique series of three film programs will be shown at Pacific Lutheran University beginning Wednesday.

Each a panorama of the latest achievements in creative cinema, the films will be shown in Xavier Hall at PLU March 4, 11 and 18 at 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The Kinetic Art is a rough-hewn "what's happening" in the world of cinema. It is a collection of 28 short films that serves as a traveling gallery show for 18 leading film makers from Europe, Japan and the United States. It is based on variety in pace, content and technique, with films ranging in length from 35 seconds to 32 minutes.

The films were gathered from a dozen recent festivals including Mannheim, Oberhausen, Cannes and Venice.

The content of the four was undertaken following an enthusiastically received World premiere in New York City's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in Philharmonic Hall more than a year ago.

Each of the programs included between six and ten film segments. Two of the films to be shown, which it were produced by Budepest and deal with the recent summer during which "men were crushed under the iron heel of history." Other segments are of a documentary nature; and several develop techniques similar to those used in "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Tickets may be purchased on the evenings of the film performances. A discount is offered on the purchase of all three admissions if all are purchased at the same time.

MOORING MAST

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLVII

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Population Theme in Upcoming PLU Film Series

Sunday, March 6, the film "Beyond Conception" will be shown on campus to all interested students. Following the film Dr. Jens Krudsen, chairman of our biology department, will speak on the subject.

"Beyond Conception," basically in two sections, is a vivid depiction of the population, the individual, and the world faces. The first part shows our environment and tries to point out some of the threats to the quality of our lives.

The second part of the film explains means of population control including birth control, sterilization and abortion.

"Everyone needs to make the connection between personal desires

for love and for children—and the crisis of too many people. The freedom of young people to marry early and to indulge in physical relations before marriage are facts of our times. The film is careful not to overstate. It simply shows that a risk of unwanted pregnancy exists. Responsible couples do something about it." (Population Dynamics, Inc., Seattle, WA.)

The following is the schedule for programs backing up this one:

March 18—Um from Family Planning Center, Dr. Nazabul Wajid, professor U. of W.

April 12—Film, "Abortion and the Law." Dr. Van Duvree, PLU psychiatrist and possibly a other speakers, 1 of religious background, 1 of legal background.

April 19—Adoption. Mrs. Frank Hubman, Dept. of Public Assistance and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guelter, foster parents of a oriental and a black child.

Tom Sawyer Presented for Kids

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be presented during the next two weekends by the Pacific Lutheran Children's Theatre, now in its 5th year.

Adapted from the Merriam Two, classic, the play includes many of the memorable incidents in the novel, including Tom's fence whitewash, Ulysses Joe, and a search for pirate treasure on Jackson Island.

Four performances are being offered for children from local school districts. Three public performances have been scheduled for March 8 and 9 p.m. and March 10 and 11 at 2:30 p.m.

The "Tom Sawyer" production, initially presented by the PLU Children's Theatre in 1960, is once again directed by Eric Nordham. The university drama professor originated the unique children's drama program in 1966 and has since it become a popular local tra-

dise.

Harold Hendrickson, a freshman from Eugene, Ore., is slated for the title role. His sidekick, Huckleberry Finn, is played by Chuck Hewittson, a junior from Portland, Ore.

Betsy Thatcher will be portrayed by Gwaelarson, a freshman from Odessa, Wash. Laurie Vanada is Aunt Polly, Bob Church portrays Joe Harper, and Bob Hoff plays Injun Joe.

Others in the cast are Clinton Johnson, James Rockum, Greg Nelson, Jon Hark, Harvey Orstead, Dave Kindem, Chuck Nordquist, Steve Guelter, Julie Halverson, Barbara Martinec, Vicki Vernon and Gary Van Hoy.

Held in Eastvold Auditorium at PLU, the productions are sponsored by the Department of Communication Arts. Tickets will be available prior to each performance at the Eastvold box office.

Mother's Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY—

Class visitation all afternoon.

4:30—X-201, welcome by President Wiegman

8:00—Sea Sprites

8:15—Eastvold Auditorium, Children's Theatre

SATURDAY—

Breakfast in the dorms

Banquet luncheon sponsored by individual dorms.

2:30—Eastvold, Children's Theatre

Open house all afternoon

8:00—Pool, Sea Sprites

8:15—Eastvold Auditorium, Charles King.

SUNDAY—

9:30—Eastvold Chapel, contemporary worship.

10:30—Eastvold Chapel, Student Congregation.

Convention or Carnival?

When the colored banners and lawn signs appeared on campus, I thought they might be advertisements for a coming carnival. As I watched the nominating convention Saturday morning, my suspicions were confirmed. Upwards of two hundred normally clean-cut, run-of-the-mill students paraded around in weird costumes performing clown antics or attempting high-wire acrobatics in the beams of the Memorial Gym.

This convention has the power to "endorse" one candidate for each office. Or if, perish the thought, three or more individuals want to run for one office, the delegates limit the field to two. One might ask why more than two candidates couldn't run, but that is hypothetical. What we must ask, however, is whether or not such a convention is constructive to political life on this campus. Or is it all merely a gigantic side-show staged for the benefit of the participants?

Supposedly these delegates are the most politically concerned students at PLU. But perhaps they are only a large group with exhibitionist tendencies and excess energy to burn. Supposedly the convention stirs up interest in the election among members of the university community. But while the convention managed to attract three hundred to Memorial Gym at its peak, only about eighty students were concerned enough to talk with the candidates at the all-campus caucus Sunday evening. Hundreds of demonstrators at Chicago two summers ago forced us to question the priority of our national nominating conventions. Perhaps our own community is burdened with some excess political baggage.

Sure, demonstrating and carrying signs, delving in back-room politics, and dressing up in your pajamas for two days are exciting. But when one delegation is too busy squirting another with water pistols to listen to the chairman, and when the steady hum of conversation doesn't even drop a respectful step for the candidate's speeches, one wonders what exactly is happening.

After all the confetti is swept into a corner and the cardboard signs are burned, does anyone remember what it was all about? Could someone besides the chairman or the secretary hazard a guess? Our university must face up to many problems to fulfill its role as an institution of "education." When the colored banners are torn down and the brilliant rhetoric no longer flows, are we any closer to seeing those problems? Or do we even remember them? After all, if we all get it together with noisemakers and bizarre costumes and throw enough confetti, our problems just might go away.

—Bob Hasselblad

A Positive Response

There has been a general attitude on campus which is not conducive to unity and forward movement. Particularly in regard to ASPLU this has been apparent. Prior Tuck's attack of the ASPLU administration two weeks ago showed a great lack of knowledge or concern as to the activities of student government. It was as though ASPLU was to come with a silver platter to Prior Tuck's oven.

Also, this year's Nominating Convention can be mentioned. A first time of involvement for many in ASPLU, the attitude manifested at serious times was often that of great immaturity.

These above points exemplify the prevalent attitudes of students toward ASPLU at this time and they are attitudes impregnated with an "uninformed negativism."

The new ASPLU administration will enter with lofty ideals, programs and methods, one of the most basic of which has to be communication. However, no administration can hope to accomplish what it is striving for with this inherent attitude of negativism coupled with the unwillingness of students to probe beyond the surface of issues and structures.

The result of this aforementioned situation is a student body which wishes to remain detached, yet expects to reap benefits. Often when one is detached and does nothing he feels free to criticize, knowing he is safe from return criticism. Obviously this is a situation which will lead to disunity and uncoordinated action.

Therefore, what this writer hopes is that there can be a basic change of attitudes within the student body in conjunction with the change of student administration. What this entails is criticism, yes, but only criticism after a serious attempt at listening on the part of the students, for only with this listening can come the awareness and understanding which will lead to a situation in which there is true dialogue.

I extend best wishes to the new administration and applaud its idealism. I hope that coupled with its hopes for student involvement and communication will come an active and positive response on the part of the students.

—John Beck

Delegate Questions Results of Convention

Last week's nominating convention ended on a note which marred the otherwise enjoyable occasion. By refusing to vote on the candidates for the four offices, the delegates did a great disservice to the student body of PLU.

During the convention, a delegate from Delta proposed that since the convention is not supposed to endorse any one candidate, and since the field was already down to two or less candidates in each office, the vote upon the candidates should be suspended lest the convention give a tacit endorsement to the candidate who would receive the majority of votes. The off-campus delegate seconded this motion, adding that he did not feel the delegates were well informed on the candidates, thus the "endorsement" might not necessarily go to the best man.

The argument of the tacit endorsement sounds valid until one realizes that the past five conventions have given an endorsement to a candidate. Perhaps there were times when the two candidates received an equal number of votes, but there was a tacit endorsement of the candidate who received the most vote. The only thing that made this convention different from the others is the fact that we didn't have to go through a number of ballots.

The point brought out by the Off-Campus delegation was well taken, but probably applied more to the delegates of Off-Campus than any others. As a former off-campus student, I know that communications are poor. This was shown in that the Off-Campus delegation did not have the opportunity to have a worthwhile caucus with the candidates until Saturday afternoon, the day of voting. If his comments did apply to a great number of delegates, then we have a sorry situation. The students who volunteered for the convention are supposedly those students who are interested in the way our student government goes.

Several delegates supported the resolution because they thought that if their candidate came in second he would be unmarked as a loser, and no vote is better than a loss. This is untrue, because in extremely close votes the convention endorses both candidates. It shows that the convention feels that both candidates have the qualifications for the office. Instead, the voter is left without knowing if we felt that any of the candidates are well qualified for their office, and without adequate time to study the candidates, votes for whichever name sounds best to him.

It was very annoying that this resolution was not introduced until seven hours of the convention had passed. If it had been introduced during the rules, or soon after the nominations were completed, the delegates would at least have been warned that their role was useless. As it turned out, the only things that made the delegates different from the spectators was that we got to sit closer to the rostrum, and were able to vote on the hardly earth-shattering resolutions which were introduced. If the delegates had known that they were not going to be allowed to vote on the candidates, they could have spent their time doing something more constructive than sitting in Memorial Gym watching a bale of hay change hands.

I am not trying to knock the convention as a whole, because I enjoyed myself as much as anybody

There is no denying the fact that the convention was fun, but it ended on a note which tended to make one realize that it was all for nothing.

The minority, myself included, is not free from blame here, for if we had raised some debate on the issue, perhaps we could have prevented a 2/3 majority. I think one of the reasons that there was no debate was that those who opposed the resolution felt that the motion was so absurd that it could not possibly receive such a majority. I discounted the possibility of the motion passing because it had been suggested earlier that we move to provide an explicit endorsement of a candidate, so that the convention would have some meanings. Therefore, I felt that there must be at least 67 people who would agree with that. In addition, the Rainier delegation was split about halfway on the resolution, and using this as an example, I felt that the convention would be evenly split on the issue. Pretty stupid, huh?

The disappointing thing is that this episode may become a precedent case. In the future, when conventions are faced with the same problem of no more than two candidates running for each office, they may also take the action taken by the 1970 nominating convention. If this happens enough times, students will grow apathetic towards the convention, for it will cease

to have any purpose and eventually it will be done away with. An endorsement, tacit or explicit, is better than no vote at all, for it gives the convention a purpose, and the endorsement will more often than not be given to the candidate who is best qualified for the office. If it is a close vote, it is undoubtedly would have been in all offices this year, there is no real endorsement of a single candidate, which will lead to a much more exciting election. Therefore, regardless of the number of candidates running for an office, I feel that there should always be a vote taken at the nominating convention.

In the final analysis, it is the voters who decide who will serve. The convention only limits their choice. However, the actions of a convention can very often dictate how the voters will react to an election. This is true in a national convention, or something as small as the PLU nominating convention. By not voting at our convention, we may have started an apathy which may grow in the coming years to such a state as to make a farce of our elections. There was a motion by the team of Evergreen about two minutes after the convention started on Friday that the convention should adjourn. Maybe Evergreen was smarter than we thought.

Randy J. Miller
Rainier

The Pres. box

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who made my job a little bit easier. Although not always showing my appreciation, I am truly thankful for your concern for student government. It has been a year of joys and frustrations, a year of many interruptions (summer vacation, Thanksgiving, finals, Christmas vacation, Interim, and Interim break), and a year shortened by six weeks.

All the student body officers (KJ, Sue and Rosie, Connie, Dave, Steve, Jim and Bruce) have shown a great deal of concern for their jobs and for student government and I applaud them for this. I have disagreed with all of them at one time or another, and I appreciate their willingness to stick with me when they disagreed.

Often misunderstood is the role of three individuals who are not students but who, nevertheless, gave great impetus to the work I was trying to do. Those people are Dan Leasure, Eugene Wiegman and Marv Swenson.

Dr. Leasure has made himself continually available to me in the capacity of friend, advisor and co-worker. Dr. Wiegman, although not clearly realized as such, has been a true ally of student government. He has been an important force in bringing about student involvement in the All-University Commission, the Board of Regents, budget and calendar matters, rank and tenure decisions and important curriculum decisions. Mr. Swenson has been immeasurably valuable in working with student activities and in making suggestions for the improvement of the structural and functional aspects of student government.

I thank all the above-mentioned people for their help and only regret that the student body will never fully appreciate their tireless efforts on its behalf. It is largely due to the efforts of these people that student government has been successful to the extent it has.

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University

JOHN AAKRE	Editor
BOB HASSELBLAD	Managing Editor
JOHN BECK	Associate Editor
MIKE NEILS	News Editor
PAULA SEIBERT	Copy Editor
DAVE SODERLUND	Sports Editor
CAROL BICHON	Circulation Manager
PAUL BERG	Business Manager

STAFF—Glen Anderson, Paul W. Hill, Tom Johnson, Betty Stenz, Dave Kiedon, Kristi Johnson, Mary Jane Dykstra, Dick Lewnsau, Becky Rodning, Bruce Bjork, Bob Nosa, Steve Macaskill, Jim Hushagen, John Finstuen

Gregory Attacks White Racism

By DAVE FROST

Last Wednesday the famous black comedian and civil right leader, Dick Gregory, spoke at TCC. His topic, "Civil Rights and Black Power," ran a full range of issues facing America. On all of the points covered he gave his particular perspective—that of a black man. His general theme seemed to be that America has been deceiving itself about its treatment of racial minorities for many years and now has run out of "tricks" to continue the game.

The ineptness of President Nixon in such things as Supreme Court appointments, funds for education, and economic matters was discussed. He told whites to watch out for "algebra laws" which might be used against them.

The Chicago Seven trial to racist judge, and in particular, Bobby Seale were discussed. In the part of the trial concerning Bobby Seale, he let it be known whether or not a person accused of a crime had the right to defend himself? He further criticized the court system in America by comparing the setting of a higher hall

for Black Panthers as compared to that set for whites.

He told the audience about the Black Panthers and some of their leaders. They are being killed not because they are black or because they teach self-defense. The Panthers are being killed because they are trying to feed poor, hungry, ghetto children. This is just one symptom of the number one problem in America, moral pollution. A few more manifestations of this which he mentioned are the war in Vietnam, the keeping of Indians on reservations, the injustices perpetrated on all minorities for 400 hundred years, and the "programing" in blocks of notions of white superiority.

He dealt with racism in the American society through its history, its educational system, and its fixation with violence. Numerous examples of hate and mistreatment were given. An admonition was given. "Stop playing your 'algebra game' America and you might see

something besides your hate." The greatest inconsistency in America was said to be the failure to live up to its ideals as stated in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

At the end of the speech, Mr. Gregory discussed non-violence and his personal commitment to this ideal. A line from the Battle Hymn of the Republic, "to be died to make men free, to be to die to make men free" to his own words, to those times when black men are justifiably angry and resentful of the oppression they face in life. Mr. Gregory said that he personally would rather be killed by a man than kill that man himself.

I personally was very impressed by this man through his use of wit, humor, sharp criticism, and insight on the issues during his today. Being sorry that only a very few TCC students heard him, I would hope that more outstanding speakers could enlighten us on this campus in the future.



DICK GREGORY, noted Civil Rights activist, spoke at Tarboro Community College last Wednesday.

Flemming Cites Kerner Significance

Calling the Kerner Report "the most significant public document of my life time" Dr. Arthur Flemming delivered what can only be called a rousing exhortation last Friday morning as he addressed a special convocation audience.

He began by quoting the introduction of the report itself. "This is the story of a nation divided." What is perhaps most significant about the report is that it was drafted by moderate and conservative white Americans.

Speaking to a capacity crowd in Eastvold Auditorium, Dr. Flemming described the Report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorder as something which should make each of us search his soul. He challenged any of those listening to declare themselves "not guilty."

Turning to the recommendations of the commission, Dr. Flemming cited the field of education as an example. While the report supports programs of integration and tougher enforcement of existing anti-segregation laws, what is critically needed is massive spending programs to improve ghetto education.

Last March, on the first anniversary of the release of the report, a paper was published entitled "One Year Later." Designed as a progress report, this paper was able to record only minimal improvement over the earlier report in the field of education. Dr. Flemming offered in conjecture that if a similar "progress report" were done today the wording used last year would still be appropriate. Dr. Flemming stated that he was "against fighting inflation at the cost of education."

Later, in a question and answer period, Dr. Flemming stated that in his opinion the institution which has most completely failed to aid in the implementation of this report is the church. Indeed, the former president of the National Council of Churches quoted scripture frequently throughout his address. He concluded his remarks by saying that only insofar as we practice the Christian ethic of loving our neighbor will the rift in American

Interview your interviewer.

Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . .
are products of a training program?
are under 35 years old?
come from a specific area or school?
hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

Interviewing the interviewer is an important step in selecting your career. And because we're one of the world's largest insurers, a State Farm interview is a good way to

investigate a number of career fields. Right now we have opportunities in accounting, actuarial science, claims, electronic data processing, investments, law, management

and underwriting. Our recruiter will be on your campus March 6, 1970. Arrange an interview through your Placement Office. Then bring your questions.



STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES An Equal Opportunity Employer

W. Chicago, Ill. • Lincoln, Neb. • Newark, Ohio • Salem, Ore. • West Haven, Conn. • Jacksonville, Fla. • Birmingham, Ala. • Marshall, Mich. • Warren, Mich. • Southborough, Mass. • Columbus, Ohio • Birmingham, Ala. • Santa Ana, Calif. • Santa Ana, Calif. • Westlake, Calif. • Fremont, Calif.



Under The Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

With the season's schedule finished, Leroy Sinnes and Al Kollar are separated by 13 points in the race for fifth place in the list of all-time PLU scorers. These two will have at least two and maybe three games against Central to settle their differences (and the eventual outcome of the unofficial competition). The most remarkable thing is that these two should be so close after four years of competition together and be so high in the record book. This indicates just how heavily these two have been relied on to carry the Lutes and also hints at just how much they will be missed.

Although it was frustrating to come so close to the high-ranking Loggers and still lose it was overall a superior game to the first meeting between the two teams. PLU played what could be called one of the top games of the season and did not lose the game on mistakes. Rather, the Loggers did what they do best, shoot accurately and rebound and this was the difference. The game did demonstrate the most outstanding weakness of the Lute team this year, that of rebounding.

Leroy Sinnes has been named as Intramural coordinator for the spring semester. All questions, problems, complaints, suggestions, and compliments concerning the spring intramural program should be directed to him.

Coming up this spring in intramurals will be men's volleyball and softball, as well as the individual tournaments and the swim and track meets. Start forming your teams for volleyball immediately and turn them in at the PE offices in Olson Gym, as this will be under way shortly.

Although it has been announced already, let me remind the house intramural directors that there is a meeting with Leroy Thursday night (that's tomorrow) at 9 p.m. to consider the spring's activities and to dispense some specific information concerning men's volleyball and other intramural activities. The meeting will be held in the PE office in Olson Gym. Be there!!

Western, UPS Stifle Lutes

In recent action the PLU basketball team ended its scheduled season on a less-than-joyous note and opened NAIA District 1 playoffs against Central Washington.

At Bellingham on February 24, the Lutes absorbed a tough loss at the hands of the Western Washington Vikings 71-65. With Al Kollar benched by the flu bug the Lutes went to Ake Palm for inside power. Ake responded with 30 big points, but was 19 for 23 from the field, mostly on close shots. The rest of the team was not so helpful and Western's stingy defense was always present to provide constant pressure. The Lutes could never string together more than a couple minutes of consistent play at a time and although they were never out of it, they were not really in the game in the second half, despite the close score.

The only other Lute besides Palm in double figures was Leroy Sinnes with 19, and the lack of balanced scoring was a telling factor. For Western, Mike Clayton, a high school teammate of Sinnes at Port Angeles, hit for 24 points to establish a new career scoring record at WWSU. Following him was John Reed with 14, and the rest of the Vikings shared the remainder of the points equally.

Saturday night PLU traveled

across Tacoma for a rematch with UPS. The Loggers galloped out an 85-78 win, but the game was much better from both sides than the last meeting. The teams traded baskets freely in the first half and Kevin Miller hit a jumper with seconds left to tie the score at 37-37 at the half. Things were just as tight in the second half until the UPS rebounding power began to show itself and the Loggers converted a couple of three-point plays to take a permanent lead. UPS was also out hurt by a 67% shooting effort in the second half and wound

up with a 59% mark for the game. The rebound was a warm UPS but this and a 28-45 deficit on the boards were the margin of defeat.

Ake Palm led all scorers with 18 points as the Lutes found a balanced attack. Following Palm were Miller with 15, Whitman with 13, Kollar with 11, Sinnes with 10, and Zachis with 3. UPS also spread their scoring out with Brown, Clark, and Lowery having 16, 11, and 14 points respectively. The Loggers' big gun, Ed Henson, did not play until the second half, but managed 8 points.

Senior Receives Wilson Award

Mikkel Thompson, a composer and linguistics student at PLU, is one of 1,153 college seniors nationwide to be named as a Woodrow Wilson Designate for 1970.

A graduate of Franklin Pierce High School, Mikkel earned the honor in competition with over 12,000 select candidates from the United States and Canada.



MIKKEL THOMPSON

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation selection committee picked the Designates as "the most intellectually promising" 1970 graduates planning careers as college teachers, foundation president Hans Ramenaupt explained.

Also selected were 1,150 honorable mention candidates, which included PLU's David Kessler, a mathematics major from Phoenix, Arizona.

Thompson, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Erling Thompson of Parkland, has been active in music, drama, and athletic organizations at PLU. He has performed as principal soloist with the University Orchestra, has sung with the Choir of the West, and has been a soloist

with the Madrigal Singers.

Recitals featuring both the choral and instrumental compositions have been performed at PLU. In January his latest composition, a song cycle based on prayers of Oultrich Bonhoeffer, was presented in a doctoral recital at the University of Washington.

Thompson plans to graduate school to study linguistics, an interest developed in two of his three majors, English and German and his studies at the University of Hamburg, Germany, last year. He also has a major in music.

"I would like to teach comparative Indo-European grammar, with the intent of supplementing the students' study in literature in a liberal arts college," Thompson said. "The study of grammar may intensify the students' love of words."

Thompson has also been a member of the PLU swimming team, an officer in Intercollegiate Knights, has performed in university drama and has served on the president's committee on diversity.

He is currently choirmaster at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland where his father is the minister.

The Wilson Foundation encourages potential college teachers in response to the frequent complaint by students that a factory atmosphere pervades our country's educational institutions. Reason became explained.

"The student-teacher relationship lacks the human qualities young men and women seek," he said. "The Designate Program is our response to their plight. Taking scholarly excellence for granted in our nominees, we look further for those human qualities that make good, even great teachers."

Commission to Hold Hearings This Week

The Religious Life Commission has scheduled open hearings for all members of the on-campus community. They will be held in the Faculty Lounge of Xavier Hall from 6:00 to 7:30 on Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week and from 2:30 to 4:30 Friday afternoon.

The purpose of these meetings is to hear the ideas, feelings, and opinions of students, faculty, administrators and staff people concerning campus religious life. Rather than receive petitions, the commissions would like written statements to accompany oral expressions, which may be considered in future deliberations.

Some of the pertinent issues to be addressed were mentioned in the article on the front page of last week's Morning Mast. Especially of interest to the commission will be indications of what types of religious or semi-religious services, programs, activities, encounters, happenings, etc. are of interest to the campus community.

ANGELO'S
SPAGHETTI — CHICKEN
PIZZA — RAVIOLI
Rot-Dee-Vac
To the People of Puget Sound
141st & Pacific Avenue
—CLOSED WEDNESDAY—
SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE

CHARM
Beauty Salon
Closest to PLU
LE 7-7475 413 Garfield

BROOKDALE
RESTAURANT
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
Except Sundays till 12
PLU STUDENTS WELCOME
13023 PACIFIC AVE.
LE 3-1995

Dee and Gene's
RICHFIELD
TUNE-UPS
BRAKE SERVICE
STARTER AND GENERATOR
REPAIR
OPEN 1:00 P.M. — 11:00 P.M.
12166 Pacific LE 7-3040

PEACE SYMBOL
In Magnificent Plastic
Clings to Dashboard, Refrigerator, Luggage, etc. Flexible can also be glued to most any surface or used as bracelet, or necklaces. **Black and White Only**

4 for \$1.00
Two 1 5/8 inch diameter
Two 1 1/8 inch diameter
Send \$1 Cash—No C.O.D.'s
D & R NOVELTY COMPANY
P. O. Box 3144
U. City, Mo. 63130

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Paradise Bowl
120th & PACIFIC
LE 7-6012

ALL STUDENT NEEDS
Cosmetics ★ Greeting Cards ★ Photo Equipment ★ Magazines
JOHNSON DRUG
AT THE CORNER OF
GARFIELD AND PACIFIC AVE.
9:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m. Weekdays
11:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m. Sundays

EL RANCHO SHELL SERVICE

- LUBRICATION
- TUNE-UP
- BRAKE WORK
- FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- BATTERIES
- TIRES

All-State Road Service
RANDY WHITWORTH — MANAGER

Austin's
Lakewood
Jewelers
DIAMONDS — WATCHES
Repairs
VILLA PLAZA
Phone JU 8-4311

NEW LOCATION
LEE'S
SHOE REPAIR
Expert Shoe Repair Service
★ WEYENBERG
★ STEPMASER
★ CHIPPEWA
★ CONVERSE
PARKLAND SQUARE
12213 Pacific Ave.

STELLA'S FLOWERS
ARTISTRY IN FLOWERS
12169 Pacific Avenue (at Parkland) • Phone LE 7-0200
—AND KEN JACOBS



Anyone interested in moving for an A.W.S. office please contact Nancy Rutledge (84) and LeAnn Berg (89) by Thursday afternoon.

Federal Career Opportunities Day, Thursday, March 5. For information check in School of Post-1968.

WEDNESDAY NOON MUSIC
This week's recital of vocalists, pianists and instrumentalists provided one of the most diversified recitals so far this semester. Next week March 11th, the recital will be in Trinity Church and will feature organists primarily. The following week, March 18th, the recital will be in Eastvoid Chapel at the usual time of 12:30 p.m.

DAVE QUALBY
The guitar virtuoso and singer of Dave Qualby will be featured Friday evening from 8 - 1 a.m. as the Red Lion re-opens for this special one night only appearance.

As a special attraction for Mother's Weekend, the Red Lion is proud to bring the Great PLU student back to campus. Because of the large crowd expected, advance tickets are being made available at the information desk.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
Those persons interested in being cheerleaders or other leaders for next year must attend a meeting this Thursday, March 5, at 9:30 p.m. in the Oval Lounge. Persons having questions should contact Jean Marie, ext. 1389, or Karen, ext. 1172.

The following areas will be on campus to interview during the month of March:

March 2, 1970—
Naval Audit Service - BBA's accountants
Etna Life & Casualty - All Majors - All Classes

March 3, 1970—
U.S. Civil Service Commission - All Majors - All Classes (see attached)
Powers Regulators - BBA & Graduate Students - Also engineers

March 4, 1970—
State Farm Insurance - Actuarial work, Accounting, Data Processing

March 5, 1970—
National Bank of Washington
BBA's, BA in Econ, Finance, & Accounting

March 16, 1970—
Firestone Tire and Rubber - BBA and BA in Liberal Arts

Resistance Has Store in Tacoma

The Resistance, an organization originally centered around non-cooperation with the draft, but now broadening its horizons to include other social issues, has opened a store front in Tacoma at 118 So. 11th St. (BR 2-2878). The purpose of this organization is to act as a coordinating center for the various groups which have centered around the peace movement over the years.

Many Resistance members are deeply concerned with the formation of community, and in some instances our common commitment is leading to the developing of strong communal bonds. One way these bonds are being formed, at least in Tacoma, is through pot luck dinners held every Monday night at the Resistance office.

The purpose of these dinners is to let anyone who wishes to come be exposed to people who have developed radical philosophies toward life. It is hoped that eventually common interests will broaden into the development of communal living quarters in the Tacoma area.

Through the store front, the Resistance sells buttons, bumper stickers, books and magazines concerning radical thoughts of life. It opens at 11 a.m. daily, except Sunday. You are welcome to drop in and talk, rap, discuss, etc., etc.

AWS to Present Charles King

Charles King, well-known gospel singer from California, will be presented in concert by Associated Women Students at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, March 7.

The concert, one of the highlights of the AWS Mother's Weekend at PLU, will be held in Eastvoid Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the concert will go for PLU scholarships to minority students.

King is former director of the Wings Over Jordan Choir, which was featured regularly on CBS radio several years ago. He has also appeared in several hit Broadway plays on tour, including "Shogun Boat," "Kiss Me Kate" and "Porgy and Bess."

He has performed on the Ed Sullivan and Arthur Godfrey network television shows.

Other Mother's Weekend activities include Children's Theatre, the annual Sea Sprite Show, luncheons, and classroom visitations.

Four Letter Words

"Instead of getting around by the usual mass people over thirty get around by the unusual . . . People over thirty are spiritually made of things that violate human conventions but we forget things that violate human dignity. The others go on about four-letter words or etc. but we don't worry about the four-letter words as long as bonds, till, love, calm."
—Sargent Shriver

AKPs to Meet

Alpha Kappa Psi, one of the twenty largest national college fraternities, invites all men majoring in Business Administration or Economics to their next meeting Mar. 10, in room A-211 at 9:30.


In the field of business, the fraternity offers not only experience in organization, administration, and management, but also offers the student a good time in various sponsored social activities.


Come to the next AKPsi's meeting and find the benefits that PLU's distinguished business fraternity has to offer. If there are any questions please call Jim Steiner, ext. 1428.

LISTEN TO
KPLU-FM
88.5 MHz

Federal Careers Day
Interviews on Campus Thursday
March 5th

Even conservative profs rebel against smear tactics on term papers. You're always better off with erasable Corrasable® Bond. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace on Eaton's Corrasable typewriter paper. At college bookstores and stationery stores.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable®
EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER
Eaton Paper Division of  Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

Smudge-ins are out!



The Shoe Factory

By LINDA BARKER



GOLTER-SCHUB—Miss Linda Golder (Sammy) recently announced her engagement to Galen Schub to her friends in Pfleger Hall. Both Galen and Sammy are from Pilot Rock, Oregon. She is a sophomore P.E. major, and he is presently in the Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. No date has been set for their wedding.

SEILSTAD-LIUM—At a recent candlepassing in Harstad Hall, Miss Linda Seilstad announced her engagement to Gary Liium. Linda, a junior from Lewistown, Montana, is majoring in business administration. Gary is a '69 PLU graduate with a major in physics, from Kent, Wash. They plan to marry in the summer of '71.

JOHNSON-BENDICKSON—The engagement of Miss Cindy Johnson to Jim Bendickson was announced at a candlepassing in Harstad Hall. Cindy is a sophomore from Williston, North Dakota, and Jim is a senior accounting major from Missoula, Montana. Their wedding is planned for the summer of '70.

If you would like copies of your engagement put in the Mooring Mast, please call ext. 1148.

When you know it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



REGISTERED
Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS



HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send me 20 page booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" and full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, let me know to obtain the booklet 44 page Bride's Planner Book at half price.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 46, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

TUBBIN JEWELRY
118 S. MERIDIAN ST.
Puyallup, Wash. 98376