

# Mooring Mast

Voice of the Student Body at Pacific Lutheran University

VOLUME XLIX

Pacific Lutheran University

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1971

NUMBER TWO

## Help Where the Hurt is...USSAC

### What is USSAC?

It is a student movement to get to where the hurt is. USSAC (University Student Social Action Committee) is the part of ASPLU that attempts to work on community needs. USSAC offers students who are sincerely concerned about people a chance to help those people in need of help.

Various multi-service agencies and community programs have been formed in Tacoma to help many people who are unable to help themselves. Some of these agencies and programs are dependent on volunteer workers

and/or are understaffed. By participating in these organizations, the USSAC volunteers provide the human-power necessary to make these programs and agencies effective in helping people.

These are the programs in which USSAC volunteers get to where the hurt is: The Handicapped Swim Program was formed to help mentally and physically handicapped children find release from the frustrations they encounter in learning to be normal. With the assumption that anyone can have fun in the water, USSAC volunteers will be

meeting with these children in the PLU swimming pool. Volunteers do not need to know how to swim. Jerry Hansen (ext. 1327) is the head of the program.

The Rainier School Program is in cooperation with Rainier School for the handicapped in Buckley, Washington. USSAC volunteers in this program attempt to help mentally handicapped youths to become responsible for themselves. Contact Helge Berg (ext. 786), the head of the program, for more information.

The Western State Hospital Program gives USSAC volunteers an opportunity to participate in various therapeutical programs at Western State Mental Hospital. Contact Janet Allen (ext. 513) for more details.

The Madigan Hospital Program gives USSAC volunteers a chance to entertain Vietnam Veterans at least once a month. Last years activities included female USSAC volunteers participating in dances, acting as hostesses at home football games, and participating in talent shows. The head of this program is Walt Binz (ext. 978).

The Tacoma Public Assistance continued to page 9



The BOYS TOWN CHOIR will appear tonight in Eastvold at 8p.m.

## Boys Town Choir To Perform Here

The Boys Town Choir world-famed traveling group, will appear in concert in PLU's Eastvold Auditorium tonight beginning at 8p.m.

Under the direction of Monsignor Francis P. Schmitt, the choir boys, aged 10 to 18, present a variety of arts including Viennese waltzes, folk songs of all nations, and standard works by 16th century composers.

The choir has toured nationally since 1946 presenting concerts in 48 states, and soon will visit Alaska and Hawaii to make it an even 50.

The concert delegation to be heard here is one of three choirs at Boys Town, Nebraska. More than 200 of the 900 citizens there take part in the vocal music program with hundreds of others studying instrumental music.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to benefit local youth projects. The concert is under the sponsorship of the Tacoma Narrows Rotary Club.

Reviews from throughout the nation proclaim the Boys Town Choir one of the most finely balanced ensembles on national tour.

## Earth Forum Televised

What is the cause of the decay of the Puget Sound environment? What can private citizens do to improve the Quality of Life in the Puget Sound region? These and other vital questions will be the subject of the "Eighth Day" Quality of Life project which begins on the PLU campus and throughout the Tacoma area next week.

Sponsored by the Puget Sound Coalition, the project is designed to create an informed public, able to take effective action on the environmental crisis facing the Puget Sound region. Approximately 125 discussion-action groups will be formed in and around Tacoma, many of which will involve PLU students and faculty.

These groups will meet once a week for eight weeks to view KING-TV's award-winning films on all aspects of the Puget Sound environment. The 10-12 member groups will then discuss the material presented by the programs and perhaps map out a strategy for action.

The program will be broadcast on four local television stations. KING-TV, Channel 5, will present the series every Tuesday evening at 10:30p.m. starting last Tuesday and running until November 4.

KTPS-TV, Channel 62, will run them on Mondays at 7p.m., September 27 through

November 22.

KCTS-TV, Channel 9, will air the series two time per week: Wednesday afternoon at 2:30p.m. beginning September 29, and Thursday evenings at 7:30p.m. beginning September 30.

In addition, KPEC-TV, Channel 56/2, will broadcast the programs Tuesday evenings at 7:00p.m. from October 5 to November 23.

Project co-ordinator Ralph Holmes is still looking for leaders to form more small discussion-action groups both on and off campus. Anyone interested in leading or joining a group should call ext. 397 or 680 for more information.



A PLU student reads a story to youngsters in cooperation with the USSAC program.

## DSC to Determine Political Priorities

by Dave Thorsen

The Democratic Student Coalition, a non-partisan social-action organization, will hold its first meeting of the 1971-72 academic year at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, in A-101.

In the past the Coalition has been working for several causes. The most notable of the past two years have been the anti-war effort and the fight for historical fishing rights in which the Puyallup Indians are engaged. It has also brought divergent views to the attention of the campus by bringing in speakers as diverse as a representative of the John Birch Society and a defendant in

the Seattle Seven conspiracy trial.

The Coalition's immediate attention will be directed primarily toward registering as many students to vote as possible. The most expedient and practical means of accomplishing this task will be discussed at the first meeting.

For those who still have not heard, a case was carried to the Washington Supreme Court by a student of Western Washington State College regarding the location at which a student may register to vote. The Court ruled that a student may either register in his home district or

## Baby Ben Emerges: Time for Reflection?

by Linda McConnell

A fountain? A PLU launching pad? These are only typical reactions that come to the minds of students as they pass the peculiar solid-base structure sitting in front of the University Center. In fact, just a little more time is needed before the new clock tower will become a reliable part of student life.

The only outside time dial on campus will offer students

convenience, not only as a time piece for that "on the minute check" for students late to class, but also as a unique placemarker for meeting other students, pals, relatives or dates.

The clock tower, a gift to PLU by Herman E. Anderson, was given in honor of his father who was a local business man as well as past chairman of the board of trustees of Pacific Lutheran College.

The three-faced clock dial will rest on three laminated wooden beams which will extend 60 feet into the air, curving in as they reach the top. The clock tower will give a significant vertical contrast to that section of the University Center which appears above the side of the hill.

The completions of this project, begun last August is drawing nigh, for cranes and other construction equipment will erect the tower early next week.

In the meantime the present cement block offers students a place to sit, relax and talk between classes.



Two co-ed enjoy the sun at the base of the future clock tower.



# Money Talks

The Mooring Mast has adopted a totally new format for producing each newspaper. Because of this change many procedural as well as stylistic differences may or may not be evident.

First, newsprint is being used this year. This is much cheaper than a bond paper. However, there are those who have voiced strident complaints. The only answer to be given is standard here at PLU. Money talks.

The addition of the IBM composer adjuster unit has caused many changes in this year's Mast. Rather than having all type set at professional printers, the complete Mast (except for headlines) is produced on campus. Because of this alteration we can now afford the opportunity of contracting a high volume printer who can give a low price. Money talks again

Those of you who are very familiar with the functioning of PLU knows how money talks here. It talks in housing. It talks in recruitment of students. It talks in development. It talks in educational facilities. It talks every time a prof comes to 'educational policies committee' with a new idea for a class or project.

The money made available for educational opportunities directly controls the quality of education we can experience here.

Let us all seriously consider how our money is talking. Has it said anything to you lately?

John Beck

# Questions

You have probably all heard the cliché "Christ is the answer." This statement is often replied to with, "But what is the question?"

Perhaps a different way to approach this dialog is with the statement, "Christ is the question."

For many of us Christ is a haven, a mountain hideaway, a safe harbor, or even a Linus' blanket.

Christ and his message, rather than sheltering us, pushes us out the door of safety into a back yard surrounded with signs saying "Touch my people. Experience my world. Seek me where I am to be found. I might not always be in a church."

John Beck

## Environment:

# Get the Lead Out

By Mike Swenson

Lead, an air pollutant that has so far proven unmeasurable by instrumental monitoring, has been observed in many animals of the Staten Island Zoo. According to a research team from New York Medical School headed by Ralph Strebel, a large portions of the zoo's animals suffer from lead poisoning.

Trouble began in November when an eleven month old leopard became weak, started to lose its hair and refused to eat. The animal was taken to the New York Medical School. Pathologists could find no evidence of disease. The leopard died within twenty-four hours.

Three weeks later, the leopard's fraternal twin was found lying paralyzed in his cage. The animal was again taken to the medical school. Again no evidence of disease symptoms were recognizable.

Dennis Craston, a toxicologist from the city's Medical Examiners Office, tested for and found high levels of lead and zinc in the hair, blood and feces of the afflicted animal. A check of the first leopard's preserved organs revealed high concentrations of the same two metals.

Due to their experiences with the leopards and the fact that many of the zoo's snakes had been dying through failures of muscular co-ordination, the researchers decided to run a lead-poisoning check on other zoo residents.

Their suspicions were confirmed. A whole host of victims ranging from reptiles to primates exhibited high lead concentrations—many residues equal to or exceeding the amount known to be toxic in man.

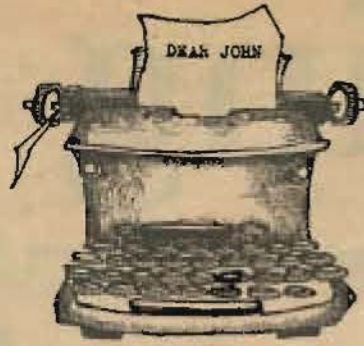
The paint in the cages contained small amounts of lead but was not considered as a major source of the poison.

N.Y.M.C. teams proved that the zoo's food, water and bedding were free of heavy metal concentration. The researchers then analyzed samples of the grass, leaves and soil around the cages and found they contained lead residues as high as 3900 micrograms per milligram dry weight—a density of lead comparable to the amount found along major highways.

Strebel concluded "that most of the lead take in by the animals resulted from atmospheric fallout." The research team also stressed that animals in outdoor cages had higher lead levels than those kept indoors, regardless of whether or not the cage was painted.

Not everyone is in full agreement with the N.Y.M.C. study. Vincent Guinee, director of the New York poisoning prevention program, is hesitant to think of the zoo's animals as barometers of the city's airborne-lead problem. Although he has documented proof of the rising lead levels found in New York children, he does not completely correlate the data with lead pollution of the atmosphere. He admits candidly though, that he is "prepared for surprises."

With 400,000,000 tons of lead being pumped into the atmosphere of the United States annually, many people could be "surprised."



To the Editor and Nancy,  
Lo and behold! A beautiful person has found the courage to stick her head out of the apathetic fog which covers our sacred campus.

Though your article was quite absurd, hilarious and immature all at the same time (quite an accomplishment!), you did

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

manage to get your point across very well. But I am really not too interested in the fact that you had a "yellow outfit" on or that you "feel like a cow." What did interest me was that you finally, after being a wallflower for two years, got mad enough to speak out and let the campus know how you feel.

For sure, other people have expressed their opinions to the editor. But I think yours is unique because of its sincerity and because it took you two years to get mad enough to say what you feel, publicly. What I'd

like to know though, is how long or what will it take to make the rest of us to stand up. I am talking to the students of PLU!

I've been here for 4 years and the only public expression of discontent has come from a hard-core group of 200 to 300 students. For example, 2 years ago, after the tragic Kent State massacre, a moratorium was held one night on the steps of the Administration Building. It was attended by about 300 students, 400 at the most. Four hundred people out of 2,000 on-campus students! That's not a very good percentage.

I am not asking you to go out and change the world overnight, but just to stick your head out of the fog occasionally and see what's happening. It's a mean world outside for us. Change will only come from those who stand up for what they think is right, or against what is wrong. What will you do?

Oh, and Nancy, keep it up. Also, if you want to dance so bad, why don't you ask a guy to dance? Why does it always have to be the guy who asks?

Joe Evans  
a senior, whatever  
that means.  
Delta Hall

P.S. For those of you at the New World House. I applaud your intentions, I wish I could be with you. But are you just finding out what the problems in your community are, or are you doing something to help end the problems? Even if an effort seems futile, isn't it better than just talking about it?

# On the Marquee

Well now, it looks as though it's time for me to tell all of ye about the many amusing and extraordinary forms of entertainment on campus.

Perhaps one of the most prolific originators of amusement is the congenial innkeeper of the CAVE, Don Yoder.

I'm sure yer goin to be satisfied with the entertainins and informative program Don has prepared for the coming year.

Twill begin with discussions of current issues every Sunday night. Tuesday night, yer goin to love P.L.U.'s own provocative film festival. I must warn ye however that some of the silent films will feature the anti-social behavior of one W.C. Fields.

Next twill be "Open Mike with Dave Aakre", every Wednesday evening. No matter who ye are, or what ye do, I'm sure that Dave will welcome you. Ye'll also enjoy "Folk-Nite" every Friday, twill warm your heart and ease your mind. Finally the week will come to an end with the SATurday night jig(Dance). mind. Finally the week will come to an end with the SATurday night jig(Dance)! to tell ye about one of me own experience.

It was Friday night and me and a very special young lass stepped out for an enjoyable evening of entertainment at the CAVE.

As we went through the door we immediatly became aware of the heart pleasing sounds of that darlin minstrel Martha Wingate. Her rendition of "Chelsea Morning" was something to behold indeed.

Tis not often that one has the opportunity to enjoy such entertainment as was presented at this "Folk-Nite".

Dave Aakre's presentation of "You've Got A Friend" made me as contented as a sow with a new litter of pigs.

Then of course there was the mind shatterin (Ears Too!) presentation by Chris Lunn. Seldom have I heard more amusing yarns then those spun by Chris.

Finally there was the soft soothing minstrelsy of such minstrels as Debbie Aqua, and Ernie Lavato.

Then alas, twas time to say goodbye to that darlin Inn. All was not lost however, for in the minds of all those in attendance there lives the enchantment of that amusing establishment.

I seemed to have forgot something! Ah sure, would all of ye please be sure to see the upcoming theatrical production entitled "The Visit". It will hopefully play to packed houses Oct. 14, 15, 16 & 17.

## MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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# DSC Cont.

continued from page 1  
the district in which he attends college, but not both.

Also, we find ourselves faced with the task of reminding ourselves that, despite the drastic reduction in American casualties, the Indo-China war continues. This will remain a concern.

Other areas of international and domestic concern which deserve investigation into means of effective action include: the Pakistani-Bengali conflict, apartheid, the renewal of military aid to Greece, the admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations, the destruction of the environment, the continuing Indian struggle and the reform of the American penal system.

These and other issues are generally too large for a student organization from one university to effectively change. But experience has shown that action in concert with other organizations and determined campaigns directed toward specific local action are able to produce satisfactory results.

Toward these ends interested students are invited to become more familiar with DSC.



# Loans, scholarships, grants . . . .

## Aid Offsets Rising Costs

The rising cost of obtaining a college education, especially at a private college such as PLU, is a concern which touches a large majority of students and their parents. Many of these students and parents find themselves weighing priorities to determine the possibility of the student attending the college of his choice.

Ideally, every student should be able to pursue his educational goals at the college he feels best meets his needs and desires. In reality, he often has to settle for his second or third choice. Financial aid helps bridge the gap between the ideal and the

Statement, is sent to the College Scholarship Service. There it is analyzed, based on Bureau of Labor statistics, computed and returned to the Financial Aid Office at PLU.

### Students Borrow \$1 Million

Aid available to PLU students falls into three categories: Gift Aid, Loans, and Work.

Gift aid includes academic awards, talent awards (music, athletics, etc...), and university grants given for other outstanding qualities. A quarter of a million dollars was awarded as gift aid for the 1971-72

federal government and in part by PLU. About 70% of the approximately 750 students employed by PLU received their job as part of their financial aid package; in many cases this is the determining factor in enabling a student to stay in school.

For those who don't qualify for on campus employment, the Placement Office in the University Center refers students to many part-time jobs in the community.

### Washington Residents

Two new programs have recently been initiated for state residents. The first takes the form of grants to students from low income families in which up to a third of their unmet need is covered. The second entails a grant of \$90 to each resident attending a private college or university. Both programs constitute a beginning in state aid to private education.

### New Location

The Financial Aids Office is now established in new quarters across from the Business Office (Room 128, Ext. 463).

If you are concerned about finances the people to see are either Mr. Ron Coltom, Director of Financial Aids, or Mrs. Pat Hills, Financial Aids Advisor.



MR. RON COLTOM

real. Financial assistance in the form of a limited number of restricted scholarships has existed for many year. But in 1958 with the federal government's National Defense Loan the situation improved. Also, subsequent additions were the College Work Study Funds, Educational Opportunity Grants, Law Enforcement and Nursing Scholarships and Loans. Financial Aid at PLU is administered according to the student's need; the purpose being to help those who can't help themselves. A student's need is determined by analyzing his family's income, taking the percentage of family assets, the number of children in college, medical expenses and emergency expenses.

This information as supplied on the Parent's Confidential

school year. The next category, loans, provide the most money to the greatest number of students. Approximately \$1 million of university, federal, and state funds will be borrowed by PLU students during this school year.

A National Student Defense Loan or a Nursing Student Loan entails only 3% interest with payments deferred until nine months after leaving school. Cancellation of up to 50% occurs if the student goes into teaching or nursing.

For those who cannot establish need on the P.C.S. but who desire financial assistance, a Federally Insured Student Loan can be secured through a bank or lending institution at 7% interest. These loans are guaranteed by the government.

The College Work Study Program is funded in part by the

## Lathrop and Beckman Head Student Ministry

When asked why he went into the ministry, Pastor Lathrop thought for awhile, then replied, "Because in my own life and in my own needs, I find that the gospel and the sacraments set me free...and make me alive."

Responding to the same question, intern Jim Beckman said, "I like people, I like to work with people, and I think the ministry is one place you can do this and have a lot of fun doing it. Also, I think there is a need to bring Jesus Christ into people's lives in a very special way that will have a great meaning for them."

It was these commitments which brought Gordon Lathrop to his postion as University Minister and Jim Beckman to his role as intern at PLU this year.

Pastor Lathrop was born in Glendale, California and lived there until he graduated from Occidental College with a Bachelor's degree in philosophy in 1961. The following year he traveled to India and Ceylon and worked in New York.

He attended Luther Theological Seminary at St. Paul, Minnesota, did his internship in campus ministry at the University of Miami, and graduated cum laude in 1966. Completing his graduate study in

the New Teatment at the University of Nijmegen, Holland, Lathrop received his doctorandus degree in 1969.

While in college he became the first President of the National Luther League of the ALC. He served as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Darlington, Wisconsin, before coming to PLU.

Rev. Lathrop views the role of the pastor as "a servant for a specific task called by the community to do something for the community, not to run it, or tell it what it is or has to be or do." He feels his task is "simply to keep the word and sacraments alive, and to help the people keep them alive in their lives."

He doesn't regard a pastor as someone who is "standing between God and man. Everyone is supposed to be telling others of Christ," he asserted.

Pastor Lathrop has a wife, Carolynne, and a four-and-a-half year old son, Nathaniel, who was born in Holland. The Lathrops have been married for seven years.

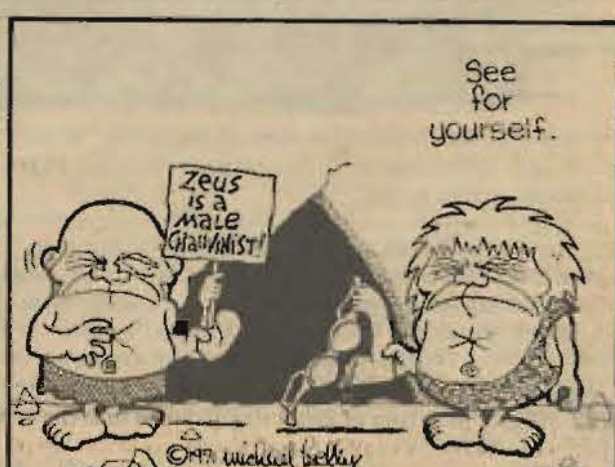
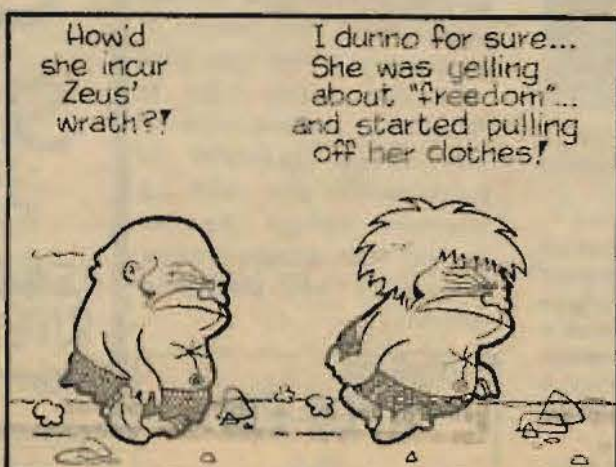
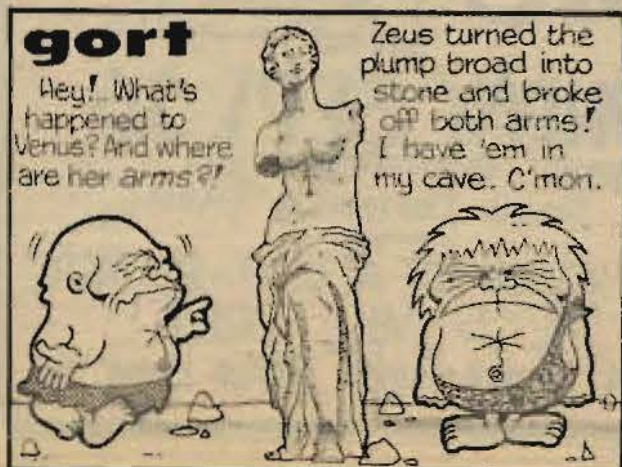
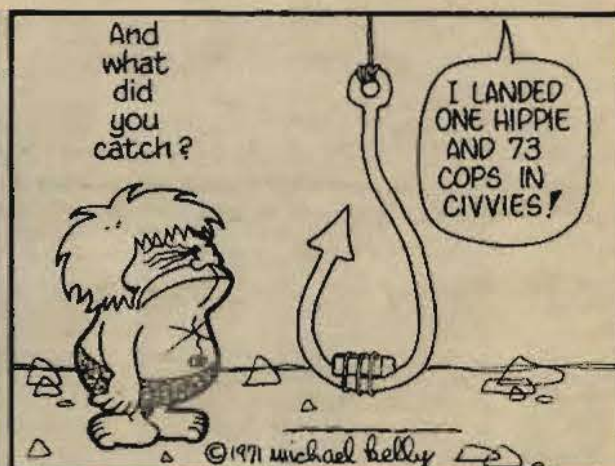
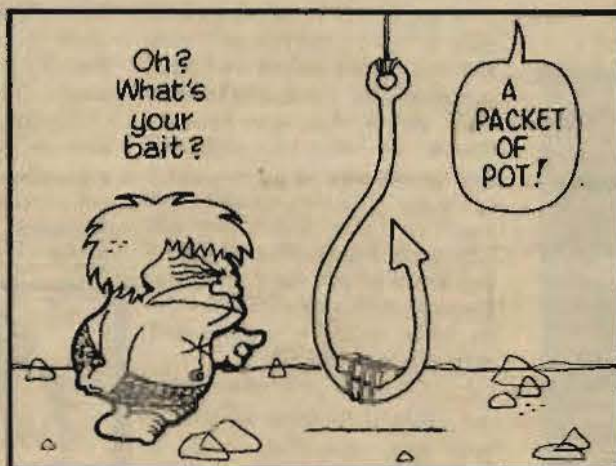
Jim Beckman, a student from Wartburg Seminary, Waverly, Iowa, will complete his nine-month internship at PLU before returning to finish his last year of study and hopefully be ordained.

Mr. Beckman graduated from Wartburg College with a B.A. in psychology in 1969. He was vice-president of his student body and has a real interest in psychology which he says he hopes to pursue someday. He has four months experience as a psychiatric technician in a mental hospital.

Beckman, 24, grew up in Saracrus, Nebraska where his father is a minister and his mother is a minister's wife and "does what they do." He also has two brothers, one a minister in Beatrus, Nebraska, and the other in his sophomore year at Damon College at Blair, Nebraska.



MRS. PAT HILLS





# Germany Interim Focuses on Culture

by John Smythe

Kommen Sie auf Deutschland. Salzburg, Leipzig, Berlin, and other places of interest are just a small part of the interim program of Germany in January, 1972. Sponsored by the German department at PLU, the program is a cultural trip through East and West Germany, and the German-speaking countries of Switzerland and Austria.

If a skiing holiday in Garmisch interests anyone, this just might be the way to spend an interim off-campus. There is a planned itinerary but it is not restricting, so students may discover Germany on their own, and not from a tour guide.

The excitement begins when the group of about forty students will leave PLU on Jan. 3, destination: Copenhagen. At this point, the groups going to Norway and Germany will split and the German students, under Herr Blubaugh and Herr Hutcheon, will begin their cultural awakening in Europe.

The first week entails sightseeing in Copenhagen, lunch in Hamburg, and taking advantage of the nightclub circuit in Berlin. Leaving by bus from Denmark the students will arrive in Hamburg by boat. A tour of one of the Volkswagon plants is slated.

The second week will center in Berlin, Leipzig, and Nurnberg. Crossing the border into East Germany, the students will experience life in a Communist satellite country. Various concerts and theatre performances are scheduled for the group in cooperation with the German government.

One of the Berlin highlights will be the visitation of the JFK school, a progressive academy using the education through computer method. PLU students will have the opportunity to converse with students of Leipzig University and listen to the Thomanerchor. A trip to Nurnberg will include a Richard Wagner opera.

Perhaps, the third week will be the most vigorous, as the German students will be country-hopping from Germany, to Austria, and then to

Switzerland. Leaving Nurnberg, PLU students and chaperones will go to Regensburg so that they will be able to hear the famed "Regensburger Domspatzen" Boys Choir and then on to Austria they go.

Upon arrival the group will meet with the members of the Salzburg Seminar of American Studies at Schloss Leopoldskron. That evening attending the Neues Theater and Pferdeschwemme, the students will see Austria in its cultural aspect. Before having lunch the next day in Innsbruck, the itinerary includes a tour of Hitler's house and Eagle Nest.

The highlight of the interim trip, a ski holiday in Garmisch, will be spent over a period of two days, and who knows what will happen in a ski lodge? Munich and several museums round up the week.

Proceeding to Switzerland, the group plans a conference with Dr. Eklund and the World Council of Churches in Geneva before touring the League of Nations Palais. A visit to Omega watch factory is planned so that students may find out where all those Swiss watches come from.

Other Swiss cities that will be continued to page 8



Pam Weeks, Kansas, types copy onto the magnetic tapes for another Mooring Mast.

## Mast Switches to IBM

So that the Mooring Mast may serve the students of PLU with optimum efficiency, a few important changes have taken place over the summer. The Mast has adopted a new method of printing and producing the paper. By engaging the use of a new IBM Magnetic Tape Selectric Computer, the MM has found a more powerful way to set type and can now do much of the work that formerly required two trips to the printers each week.

In addition to the new type-setting method, publisher

affiliation has been switched to the Valley Publishing Co. of Kent. Newsprint has been substituted for last year's white bond paper in order to achieve the look of a professional paper and to reduce printing costs.

The IBM Composer consists of an IBM "selectric" typewriter and IBM magnetic tape cartridges. All of the typing of the copy is stored on a magnetic tape, which has a storage capacity of approximately 24,000 characters.

Prefix code keys are used to determine type faces, bold print,

and indentation of copy. A proofreader's copy of the keyboardings is simultaneously produced so that error-free recording can be achieved.

With the composer control panel, reader unit, and "selectric" composer, the original and corrected tapes are merged into printing of the fed copy. The control panel permits the composer to determine line measure, column set type, indentation, and quad spacing in units.

The reader unit contains the two tape stations: the proofreader's tape and the keyboard production tape. This unit reads tape at 20 characters per second so that production is virtually automatic. The IBM "selectric" composer takes over as the copy is printed in one and two column widths. The result is clear, error-free paste-up copy, ready to be placed on layout pages.

Now that you are thoroughly confused by the recorder-composer method of producing the copy, the next and last step is the publishing of the paper. Using a method called off-set printing, the Valley Publishing Co. takes pictures of the layout pages, complete with the set copy. The negative of the picture is then imprinted on a metal plate. Roller presses use the metal plates and run the newsprint through.

The result is the Mooring Mast, a clear, error-free, and professional paper.

## Pyramids, Fiestas, Tequila . . . .

# iVamos a Mexico! — January

by Barb Morris

Grab your sunglasses and Spanish-English dictionaries—we're off to tour the Toltec Ruins, explore the pyramids at San Juan, "experience" the Fiesta of Santa Prisca.

Plans for an interim in Mexico, under direction of PLU Spanish instructor, St. John Robinson, are already well into their final stages.

A group of not more than 20 students will board planes in Los Angeles January 2, and arrive that evening in Guadalajara.

During their three-day stay in the quaint Mexican city, the students and chaperone, Señor Robinson, will visit a tequila factory, the Guadalajara University, and various public buildings, and will view the

murals of Jose Clemente Orozco. Several out-of-town excursions will include visits to the little baroque town of Zapapon, which houses one of the two principle shrines in Mexico, as well as Lake Chapala and pueblo of Tlaquepaque.

If tentative plans materialize, the group will be the guests of the "Instituto Mexicano Norteamericano de Relaciones Culturales" at Zacatecas Jan. 6-8.

Scheduled to land in Mexico City on the 9th, they will attend the "Ballet Folklorico" that evening. Highlights of the following three weeks of tours in and around the city will include visits to the baroque convent of de Paul Tepozotlan and the Toltec Ruins at Tula.

A day's trip to San Juan will take in a tour of the pyramids and an evening sound and light ceremony. En route, the interim tour group will stop at the House of Morelos and the Renaissance Abbey of Acolman.

On the 17th the students will travel to Taxco where they will join in the Fiesta of Santa Prisca, the city's patron saint. The true Mexican-style celebration will include parades, pilgrimages, carnivals, and dancing.

The pre-Columbian pyramids at Cholula, along with it's 365 churches, will be up-coming attractions for the group when they return to Mexico City on the 19th. They will also spend time in Huejotzingo, housing some of the finest examples of Renaissance art, and in Acatepec, where Mexican baroque style displays itself in the many old tile-covered churches.



The registry of the Cathedral of Mexico, located in "el centro" of Mexico City, will be one of many tour attractions for PLU's January '72 Spanish interim group.

Ed. note: The interim stories which appear in this week's Mast are the first in a series which will feature all of the '72 off-campus study tours. In coming issues look for details on a biology/geology trip to Maui Island, Hawaii; a European organ tour; a study of Hawaii's national parks; a foreign language/philosophy excursion to Norway; an experience in Nurse-Midwifery in Kentucky and New York; a study of the British primary schools; and a field course in the winter ecology of Washington.

A complete interim catalog is expected to be out early next week.

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P.L.U. has over 70 foreign students this year.

## Foreign Students Join PLU Community

PLU has expanded its foreign exchange program this year with the arrival of 70 students from 14 different countries. The majority of these students come from Hong Kong and the Orient.

The 58 far-eastern students were recruited through the efforts of Dr. Kwong-Tin Tang, professor of physics. Dr. Tang generated interest in PLU during recent trips to Hong Kong.

Other foreign students are from Thailand, Jamaica, Malaysia, Taiwan, Canada, Japan, Sweden, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, the Virgin Islands, and American Samoa. Eleven are returning after completing one year here.

To make the students feel more at home, the school has provided "host-families" with which the students can identify during their stay in the United States.

Language is only a minor problem due to the fact that

most of the foreign students have been assigned American roommates. In this way their English quickly improves and they get "private lessons" in American slang.

Many of them arrived via charter flights which originated in Asia and Europe to bring students to colleges and universities across America.

A few comments about the U.S. and life at PLU were made by Koi Hung Wong, a sophomore from Malaysia majoring in chemistry. He expressed that it was indeed very nice to come and study at PLU. Agreeing with him was freshman

Pak Toon Gee. Pak, who is interested in physics as a major, decided to attend PLU after talking with Dr. Tang while he was in Hong Kong.

Both Wong and Pak have the same desire of remaining at PLU until graduation.

A club has been organized for foreign students, according to Miss Margaret Wickstrom, Dean of Women and advisor for the foreign students. The club, International Students Organization, was set up for foreign and American students to give them an opportunity to share ideas about culture and language.

## For Those Who Search: Intrigue in the Far East

by Tina Del Rosario

A month's trek to the East—Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Japan—will be the object of the January interim tour under organization of Drs. Kwong-Tin Tang and Sherman Nornes of PLU's physics department.

Twenty to twenty-five students will discover for themselves the people, art and culture of the distant continent.

The main point of interest during the trip will be the visit to Taiwan, where the National Palace Museum is located. The museum boasts a treasure of ancient art pieces, some more than 4,000 years old.

Three and a half weeks will be dedicated to the study of the museum's collection. The rest of the trip will consist of sightseeing in Taiwan, three to four days in Hong Kong, and a stopover in Japan.

The East is a terrifically busy place. Hong Kong, for instance, is a fascinating integration of both East and West. Here the old and the new converge together: "tai tais" or matrons trudge about in their form-fitting cheongsams while younger generation women swing in their hotpants, micros, and gypsy maxis.

The American top ten is replaced by soulful Chinese operas as one moves from the city proper to the inner areas of the Colony where the West has not yet made an influence.

The Chinese are an exuberant people, though their implicated language diminishes the foreigner's chance of getting to know them better. But the communication gap is not entirely complete. Where these exotic people communicate best is through their art born of a culture that goes far back in history.

Like all other types of art, Chinese art speaks in every

language. It tells of the glory and the grandeur of the various dynasties that have made Chinese culture the fascinating study that it is.

These exquisite cultural story tellers will come alive for the interim group in their "Chinese Culture and Society" tour, which offers participants a credit in sociology.

Dr. Tang, who hails from Hong Kong, will use his knowledge of the East to share the wealth of Chinese history with the students. Dr. Nornes, on the other hand, is prepared to experience with the students the beauty of this culture.

Expenses will cover transportation, food and accommodations. Dr. Tang cites \$950 as an approximate sum.

Those interested should contact either Dr. Tang, ext. 318, or Dr. Nornes, ext. 349.

## Frank Collinge Enters Tacoma Area Politics

by Dave Thorson

Dr. Frank Collinge of the PLU Political Science Department survived the primary election last Tuesday in his bid for Port of Tacoma Commission representing District 3. Incumbent Richard Smith, vice president of the University of Puget Sound, demonstrated a strong, almost insurmountable lead with 63 per cent of the vote as compared to 22 percent for Collinge. Collinge concedes that his chances of winning in the November general election are "zilch," but the campaign promised to shape up into a hard-fought battle.

Collinge has lived in the Tacoma area for only two years, but his wife is a native and he has devoted well over a decade to the study of the city's political and economic affairs.



Superlute, Where are you?

He received his doctorate in political science at the University of Washington in 1964 and went on to teach at San Francisco State College. Five years ago he moved to Vancouver, B.C., to teach at



Simon Frazier. Throughout this time he continued to study the continued to page 7

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## Grad Scholarships

Information on the Marshall, Danforth, and Fulbright Scholarships, established for graduate students, was made available by the Provost's office this week.

### MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP IN BRITAIN 1972-74

The Marshall Scholarship was established in Britain in 1953 for young American citizens as a national gesture of thanks to the United States for the Marshall Aid Program.

Twenty-four college graduates, men and women under 26, are selected annually to work as Marshall Scholars for two years for further degrees at British universities in a wide range of subjects.

Financial awards comprise fares to and from Britain, a monthly living allowance, tuition, fees, and book and travel allowances.

Application for scholarships beginning in October 1972 must be received at the appropriate regional center not later than October 15, 1971.

### DANFORTH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR WOMEN

The objective of the Danforth Scholarship is to find and develop college and secondary school teachers among a group of American women whose preparation for teaching has been postponed or interrupted. It is intended for women who no longer qualify for more conventional fellowship programs.

To be eligible one must have experienced a continuous break of a least three years duration when engaged in neither study or teaching.

The appointment is for one year, beginning September 1, 1972. Test scores and supporting materials must be received by the Foundation no later than January 7, 1972.

### FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP

During the 1971-72 academic year approximately 540 American graduate students will be studying overseas on scholarships provided by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donors. Competition for these awards was administered by the Institute of International Education.

In addition to Full Grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of 29 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grants are available: U.S. Government Travel Grants to 12 countries, and maintenance and tuition awards to 14 countries offered by foreign governments, universities, and private donors.

General eligibility requirements are U.S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed project, and good health.

Application forms and further information for any of the three scholarship programs may be obtained through the Provost's Office.

## Wednesday Noon Moved to Friday

The familiar "Wednesday Noon Music" recital program will present its first concert of the year today—only it's not Wednesday, and it begins at 12:30p.m., not noon.

Noon music is a weekly recital held in Eastvold Chapel, sponsored by the PLU music department. Though attendance is required of music majors, the programs are open to all and offer a chance to hear PLU students perform. The Friday concerts are designed to give all

music majors experience in both performing and listening, and to encourage them to strive for better musicianship and musical growth.

Freshmen, chosen by the music professors, will perform works ranging from Bach to Rachmaninoff, Beethoven to Ralph Vaughn Williams. Included in today's opening program are Lynda Harmon, Eric Jensen, Ruth Schepman, Judith Van Noy, Linda Stover.



# Campus Pastor: A New Role?

by Kathryn Hegtvedt

The following is the product of a "round table" discussion with Campus Pastor Gordon Lathrop, Intern Pastor James Beckman and former Campus Assistant Pastor Morris Dalton.

**MAST:** In the past, the ministry has been the same as that of a parish pastor. How do you view the role of a campus pastor?

**BECKMAN:** I consider my job as an intern pastor here as being where the people are and being present where the action is.

**LATHROP:** I hope that can be true of pastors generally. I think that campus pastors do the same thing as parish pastors only in a certain setting that has a different set of demands. It's still primarily preaching, the sacraments and talking.

**DALTON:** One of the things about a campus is that you have a naturally drawn together community of people. They're there and it's pretty much a captive group. You don't have the necessity to build. The people are there; they're wonderfully there.



**LATHROP:** And questions are alive. You're immediately at the heart of an issue in conversation after conversation.

**DALTON:** In the past when students came to the campus, there was a possibility that they could have isolated themselves from the world outside and they'd be unprepared to meet real life in the community after they graduated. This is still somewhat true. The church, however, can show a relation to community life and the minister can be influential in preparing a student and alerting him to the issues outside the student community.

**LATHROP:** I know there is a movement on campus to orient students to community life (i.e. CHOICE and the New World Colony). I think that any talk of the activities of ministers or religious life should be cognizant of these things. They give a new dimension to the shape of PLU. I hope that the communication between the campus and especially the experiment of the New World House is established.

**BECKMAN:** Someone has said that the ministry on campus is more like a movement than an institution. Kids are more concerned now to serve and minister rather than be ministered to. There's more concern for social issues; they really want to get involved.

**DALTON:** To celebrate what already is—I think students these days are quite a ways ahead. Their education, I think, has been that good.

**BECKMAN:** I think it was Dr. Knutson (newly elected president of the ALC) that said there was kind of a new revival on all the campuses these days. Religion classes are packed. There's an interest in oriental religions and the occult.

**LATHROP:** One of the things that the campus ministry should think about doing is not just building up the community but also criticizing it.

**DALTON:** Very often a chaplain can become a "pat," a religious "pat" and not a critic.

**LATHROP:** I'm amazed at the number of kids that have a vibrant Christian faith and professors I've talked to whose faith makes a difference in their field. You know, the Lutheran community or this Christian university. That's beautiful but also never enough. It's essential that a Christian preacher says "this isn't the New Jerusalem."

**DALTON:** That also relates to students being prepared to face the fact that this isn't Utopia. There is something naive about a campus. The hard facts of graduating have been very apparent during the last few years. A degree used to be an automatic ticket to a given life style.



Former Assistant Pastor Morris Dalton



**DALTON:** I think on campus students can be freed to an open-ended life style as far as Christian faith is concerned.

**LATHROP:** I think we should discover the many-sidedness of the symbols. The symbols of the Christian faith can introduce one to variation in life style; they are useful in life and related to the growing life experience.

**DALTON:** They're not absolutizing. Campus ministry can be a catalyst. There is the unique possibility in college to have life expanded and made more grand in let's say "religious terms".

**MAST:** How do you regard the ecumenical question in student congregation?

**LATHROP:** I consider myself a Lutheran who longs for and works for the visible unity that express the Holy Catholic (or Christian) Church. Being a Lutheran has to do with freedom from structures, and finding that one is closest to God in the Gospel. I think that Lutherans have maintained the sense of being very religious and fantastic critics of religion.

**DALTON:** There's really a lot of freedom in the Lutheran religion. As far as being able to cast off and venture on, the Lutheran religion has not a lot of boundaries.

**LATHROP:** We're in the process of changing Sunday morning. "That old Lutheran way" is thought about as the Sunday morning service. I think it needs to be renewed but at the same time it's a contact with Christian religious tradition from down through the ages. At the heart of the contact, if the sermon is very Lutheran, it ought to say you do the ritual as well as you can, and at the heart of it you say it's all nonsense.

If you think by doing this ritual you're any closer to God, you're wrong. That's almost the dualism that is creative in faith. There are the symbols but as soon as one thinks his grasp of these symbols has put God in his back pocket, you say "you've missed the point."



Intern Jim Beckman

## Ministerial Responsibility

**LATHROP:** I think that Christian preachers ought to have more humility about the task they are performing.

**DALTON:** On campus where words are the paramount stock and trade, a minister must project a criticism and at the same time

**LATHROP:** Words can lie, oversell. Men don't really trust words. This is as true on an academic campus as in a television commercial. Ministry has to do with the manner of presence that makes it possible for words to be trusted.

**DALTON:** The minister assumes a power that can be used to "violate" people. The ministry can be hideous in others' eyes as an artistic con rather than a realistic approach to life.

**MAST:** What do you find as a substitute for words (in the sense of the rhetorical)?

**BECKMAN:** To be a trusting person or friend, whom others can come to, is of primary importance. To get to this point, one has to often share the same experiences.

Pastor Gordon Lathrop



**DALTON:** A listening ear is very important rather than someone who verbalizes. There are different types of communication.

**LATHROP:** People today don't trust words for their most important communication. People say things more readily than they will touch each other. I'm not in favor of abstaining from words but ministry contains things other than preaching. It's not delivering the packaged answer.

**DALTON:** There can be a gracious exchange of the Gospel. In this age of literacy, the idea of the ministry as a one way projection of the truth is no longer relevant. All people have a great deal to contribute.

**LATHROP:** This can be done not only by a dialogue sermon but also by the minister entertaining his own questions, those he know by experience are alive. I like something Jim said when he came here: that is he was coming here to learn about the Gospel and discover it anew rather than just preach it.





Spirits ran high at the Faculty Retreat despite persistent rain.

## Not So Dry at Retreat

by Linda McConnell

"Unmerciful rain" was not viewed as an exciting setting by PLU faculty members as they arrived at Crystal Mountain for the annual Fall Faculty Conference, Sept. 1 and 2. In fact, recreational services such as hiking, fishing, chairlift rides, and volleyball could not possibly be utilized.

But the rain, though discouraging, served as a force to bind the faculty into closer ties with one another. It was thus that the conference was set in motion with prayer and introductions in a gathering under Crystal Mountain Chapel.

Highlighting the schedule of events was a report by Dr. Curtis Huber, Dept. of Philosophy, on the Conference of the American Lutheran College Faculties which proved to be both courageous in its inspiration and challenging and entertaining in its humor.

Following was the President's Evening at Crystal Inn. This traditional social function broke

in new faculty members, revived old friendships, pulled together returning faculty, and welcomed several students. Informal in nature, the event allowed faculty to discuss, unrestrained, the concerns of their teaching careers.

As a student attending the conference, Mooring Mast editor, John Beck felt the experience to be a rare privilege. "The faculty are really people," he noted. "For me to be able to deal with them as such, apart from the prof-student paranoia, was a chance I wish every student could have."

"It is tragic," he commented, "that more such opportunities are not made available."

Director of the Conference was Dr. Martinson, History, assisted by Grace Bloomquist, English, Dr. Vernon Stinze, Business, and Carolyn Phillips, Physical Education.

Many shared that the event was a pleasant way to begin the year. Dr. Nordquist, home from a sabbatical in Europe, summed up his impression of the retreat when he described it to be "a healthy dose of a one-a-day vitamin pill."

### Reflections on growth . . .

## PLU Marks Progress

Because of the dramatic visual impact, the spotlight at Pacific Lutheran University the past eight years has seemed to shine on new buildings.

Physical facilities more than doubled at PLU during that time with the construction of 11 major new buildings: two student center facilities, a library, and auditorium-fieldhouse, a swimming pool and five residence halls.

Though the changes came more quietly, PLU was also moving rapidly ahead in its academic program. The chemistry department received accreditation from the American Chemical Society and the School of Nursing was accredited by the National League of Nursing. The percentage of faculty members holding doctorates rose above the 50 per cent mark.

New ways to improve the educational experience brought about the core curriculum, the course system, and the 4-1-4 calendar.

As the 1971-72 school year got underway Sept. 9, the buzzing of saws and the pounding of hammers had not stilled, but activities emphasizing new depth and quality of academic life were taking center stage.

While the PLUS (Program of Long-Range University Specific) plan, which has emphasized both physical plant and academic advances since 1964, is still being implemented on schedule, a new dimension was added last spring when PLU President Eugene Wiegman announced the creation of a Commission on Academic Excellence.

The commission has a mandate to study every facet of university life that bears on self-improvement. It is chaired by Dr. Paul Reigstad, chairman of the English department, and is composed of representative faculty members.

commission's studies is Dr. Thomas E. Kruse of the economics department, who assumed his duties as director of institutional research Sept. 1.

Kruse describes the task as a systems analysis approach to academic improvement, and a way to give university decision makers "better information upon which to base better decisions."

According to President Wiegman, the commission will explore present course offerings, faculty teaching loads, faculty professional credentials, the grading system, the interim, student enrollment and cost of instruction.

"Are students getting the greatest possible return on their investment in an education at PLU?" Wiegman asked. "That is what we want to determine. Now is the time to take a hard look at PLU if we are to thrive and grow academically in the future."

Wiegman hopes the major commission report will be completed by the close of the 1972-73 academic year, though no specific time limit has been announced.

Other major academic changes will affect PLU students this fall. The School of Business Administration begins its first complete year as an accredited member of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, which ranks the program among the top six per cent of business education programs in the country.

Dr. Vernon Stintzi, who was granted a leave from the university in 1970 to serve for a year as Pierce County welfare administrator, has been appointed dean of the School of Business.

A new master of music degree program begins this fall, increasing the number of graduate programs available to six. Masters degrees are also

## Dr. King Granted Year Sabbatical

Dr. Gundar King, who has headed the PLU School of Business for five years, has been granted a one-year sabbatical leave to become visiting professor of management at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif.

King will deal with major handicaps in defense procurement, which he describes to be cost overruns, performance requirements, and delayed deliveries. At the same time he will serve as a member of a study group for cost and pricing for the United States Commission on Government Procurement.

The positions are interrelated as the function of the commission study group is to propose Congressional legislation dealing with the problem.

King, a procurement consultant who has worked for Weyerhaeuser Company, Boeing Company, the United States Air Force and smaller firms during the past decade, was selected to help develop a new two-year

graduate program at Monterey which will tackle modern procurement problems. "The Navy is making a major effort to acquaint both command and procurement personnel with up-to-date techniques," King said.

He indicated that the new program would stress an academic rather than a regulatory approach and that students would include line personnel, procurement personnel and supply corps officers. All students have engineering degrees as a prerequisite.

The Naval Post Graduate School was originally a part of the Annapolis program and is comparable to a technically-oriented pure graduate school. It offers master and doctor of science degrees in technical fields.

During his absence from PLU King will also conduct research at the Jackson Library of Business and the Hoover Institution for War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University.

A native of Latvia, King is also an expert on Baltic, East European and Soviet economic and social policies.

Dr. Vernon Stintzi, associate professor of business administration, has been appointed dean of the nationally-accredited PLU School of Business during the 1971-72 academic year.

## Collinge Cont.

continued from page 5

affairs of Tacoma and use it as his primary example in urban affairs discussions.

Two years ago he decided to relocate in Tacoma to take advantage of his knowledge of the city which was so central to his studies.

He engaged in research backed by a grant and taught at Tacoma Community College. At the same time he worked with CHOICE and participated in the Eighth Day Series, a set of discussions coupled with action programs and based on the KING News documentaries. The discussion series was directed by Dr. Menzel of CHOICE.

Pierce County Action (PCA) evolved from these discussions. PCA is an organization similar to the nation-wide Common Cause, but operates on a local level. PCA deals with local issues and is oriented more toward decisive action. It is backing the candidacy of Collinge as well as Robert Evans (City Council 1), Tim Strega (City Council 2 and a PLU student), and incumbent Catherine Egan (City Council 5).

Collinge concedes that he was, quite literally a last-minute candidate, filing because he felt the incumbent should not run unchallenged. He does not attempt to fool himself or others about his chances of defeating one of the more powerful figures in local politics. But there is a note of sincerity and frankness in his voice which leaves no room for doubting that if he loses it will not be due to lack of trying.

## Men's Council Needs Chairman

The Men's Presidents Council is now accepting applications for the position of Chairman of the Men's Judicial Board, comprised of one representative from each men's dorm, the chairman, and Dr. Beal serving in an advisory capacity.

Most disciplinary cases which cannot be handled by the individual house standards boards are brought before the Judicial Board. Those people involved may request to bypass their house board and go directly to the Judicial Board or Faculty Standards.

Article I, section B outlines the requirements of the Judicial Board chairman: "The Board will be chaired by a person selected by MPC from outside the Board's elected membership. The Chairman shall be a junior or above with an accumulative GPA of 2.40 or above, a GPA from the preceding semester of 2.25 or above, and who has lived a minimum of one year in the residence hall."

Those interested in applying for this position are requested to submit a written application to the Men's Presidents Council by September 26.

Applications may be given to your house president, sent to Marc Johnson, 903 Alpine, or submitted to Dr. Beal in the Office of Student Affairs.



1984: 13 YEARS

# Control

The President of the American Psychological Association has proposed the administration of "super-tranquilizers" to those who determine the fate of the world at international conference tables.

It has been predicted that the ability to program genes will be achieved soon.

By stimulating portions of the brain with electric impulses psychologists are able to induce aggressive or docile behavior.

To a social scientist the concept of controlled or semi-controlled human behaviour is thought-provoking. The possible uses are virtually limitless. Crime could be eradicated. Wars could become obsolete. Addiction and alcoholism could be as rare as the plague.

But if use of the controls was universal, athletic competition, too, would be impossible. The rat-race we call free enterprise would be eliminated and the economy would collapse. After all, "incentive" is merely a nice term meaning "aggressive," "power hungry" or "a mild case of megalomania."

Without simultaneous administration of a universal program, predator-prey relationships among men would be inevitable.

Thus, exceptions and variable treatments become a necessary factor if it is deemed desirable to maintain the beneficial aspects of contemporary competition while removing the harmful. This implies the creation of a governing body to decide who becomes prey and who remains predatory. Who would be the masters of such a brave, new world? More important, who would supervise the masters?

For centuries men have argued about the extent to which their destinies are controlled by deities or other forces beyond their control. The question is yet to be resolved. Could any man or group of men presume to take upon themselves a role which many deny God?

We live in a technocratic age wherein men are discovering and creating at a pace so fast as to perhaps be prohibitive to finding proper limits for their creations and discoveries.

One can only hope that a widespread aversion to benevolent dictatorship exists, especially among those with aspirations of controlling the behaviour of their "inferiors" by insidious and well-intentioned means.

-Dave Thorson

## FROM ADAM'S RIB

### MOORE-PETERS

Nancy Peters announced her engagement to Michael Moore in the first candlepassing in Harstad Hall this year. Nancy is a music education major, from Seattle, Washington. Michael, from Portland, Oregon, is in the Air Force. Nancy and Mike planned to be married in May of 1972.

### WUEST-RANDALL

Jane Randall, from Cascade, recently announced her plans to marry Paul Wuest. Paul is a PLU graduate and is currently attending Luther Seminary in Minneapolis. Jane is a junior and is majoring in Physical Education. Paul and Jane intend to be married in August of 1972.

### DAVIDSON-NYE

Barb Nye announced to friends in Cascade her engagement to Doug Davidson. Both Doug and Barb are juniors. Barb is a Physical Education and Recreation major, while Doug is a Sociology Major. Both Doug and Barb are from Seattle and they plan to be married August 26, 1972.

### WEAVER-MULLAVEY

During a candlepassing in Cascade on September 22, Sherri Mullavey announced her engagement to Don Weaver. Sherri is a junior majoring in education and Don is a senior majoring in political science and sociology. A fall wedding is planned.

If you would like to announce your engagement in the Mooring Mast, please call Sherry Erickson at Ext. 1673.

## German Interim Cont.

continued from page 4  
visited are Lausanne, Montreux, Bern, and Basel.

Back to Germany for the final week the students will try to recollect their experiences and wind up the month's tour. Ballet in Staatstheater, walking in Stuttgart and visiting a Mercedes factory as well as universities of Heidelberg and Tübingen, are just a few experiences that will come alive.

The PLU students will visit Jungkuntz' brother in Reutlingen and tour one of Germany's largest pharmaceutical plants.

After a tour of Bonn, they

return to Copenhagen and arrive in Seattle Jan. 30.

Under the direction of Herr Blubaugh of the German department, lectures and slide presentations will prepare the students before their departure.

Each student will be required to keep a diary of the trip and a paper will be written at the end of the tour in order to receive the course credit. Though there is no application deadline, ten percent of the total cost must be deposited in the business office to officially sign up for the trip. One last fact: cost is estimated at \$675.00.

# I Am Sick

There are those who claim ours is a "sick" society; that our country is sick; that we are sick. I submit that I'm sick...and maybe you are, too.

I am sick of having policemen ridiculed and called pigs while cop killers are hailed as some kind of folk hero.

I am sick of being told that religion is the opiate of the people, but marijuana should be legalized.

I am sick of commentators and columnists canonizing anarchists, revolutionaries, and criminal rapists, but condemning law enforcement when such criminals are brought to justice.

I am sick of being told that pornography is the right of the free press, but freedom of the press does not include begin able to read the Bible on school grounds.

I am sick of paying more and more taxes to build schools while I see some faculty members encouraging students either to tear down or burn them.

I am sick of Supreme Court decisions which turn criminals loose on society-while other decisions try to take away my means of protecting my home and family.

I am sick of pot-smoking entertainers deluging me with their condemnation of my moral standards on late-night television.

I am sick of being told that policemen are mad dogs who should not have guns-but that criminals who use guns to rob, maim and murder should be "understood" and helped back to society.

I am sick of not being able to take my family to a movie unless I want them exposed to nudity, homosexuality and the glorification of narcotics.

I am sick of hearing the same slick slogans, the cries of people who must chant the same thing like zombies because they haven't the capacity for verbalizing thought.

I am sick of those who say I owe them this or that because of the sins of my forefathers-when I have looked down both ends of a gun barrel to defend their rights, their liberties and their families.

I am sick of cynical attitudes toward patriotism. I am sick of politicians with no backbone.

I am sick of permissiveness.

I am sick of the decline of personal honesty, personal integrity and human sincerity.

Most of all, though, I am sick of being told I am sick. I'm sick of being told my country is sick-when we have the greatest nation that man ever brought forth on the face of the earth. Full fifty per cent of the people on earth would willingly trade places with the most deprived, the most underprivileged among us.

Yes, I may be sick, but if I am only sick, I can get well. I can also help society get well-and help my country get well.

Take note, all of you...you will not find me throwing a rock or a bomb; you will not find me under a placard; you will not see me take to the streets; you will not find me ranting to wild-eyed mobs.

But you will find me at work, paying taxes, serving in the community where I live.

You will also find me expressing my anger and indignation to elected officials.

You will find me speaking out in support of those officials, institutions and personalities who contribute to the elevation of society and not to its destruction

You will find me contributing my time, money and personal influence to helping churches, hospitals, charities and other establishments which have shown the true spirit of this country's determination to ease pain, suffering, eliminate hunger and generate brotherhood.

But most of all you'll find me at the polling place. There -if you listen - you can hear the thunder of the common man. There all of us can cast our vote -for an America where people can walk the streets without fear.

anonymous letter to the editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer

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For all of you student government enthusiasts there is only a short time remaining for you to submit an application to the Elections and Personnel Board so that they may involve you in the ASPLU machinery. The word from John Walk, the guru of that committee is that applications must be turned into the Info Desk in the U.C. by closing time on Sept. 30. Freshmen and Transfer students are especially urged to apply now since some committees were left open for new students.

Committees for which we will be receiving applications are: Artist Series Student Publications Student Relations Leadership Retreat Forums All-University Commission Also, the Elections and Personnel Board needs two more members; a sophomore and a freshman.

We in the ASPLU office and the Senate would particularly like to thank all of those persons who attended their dorm meetings this week and offered their ideas, suggestions, and gripes.

It's coming... The ASPLU Assembly is coming your way and it will certainly be an event no one will want to miss: The Christians and the Lions all over again! Watch for it.

## Sundberg Reigns As 8-Ball King

Don Sundberg reigns as champion of last Sunday's 8-Ball Pool Tourney. Turning in excellent performances were Dean Narahara who finished second, and Rick Eastman, third.

The next scheduled event for pool will be the Christmas Tourney to be held on Dec. 6.

Also, don't forget about women's Billiard lessons which are held every Saturday morning, 10:00 a.m. until noon.

## USSAC Continued . . .

continued from page 1  
Program offers perhaps the loosest program for a USSAC volunteer. The volunteer decides how and when he wants to help—there is no fixed program. In this program, a USSAC volunteer works on a social case under the supervision of a professional caseworker from Tacoma Public Assistance. This program needs college men who are willing to provide a mature adult image for children with no fathers. Contact Dave Petersen (ext 1269) for further information. The Tacoma Area

Child Tutoring Program is a tutoring program for educationally (and often economically) disadvantaged grade school children. Most of the children helped by this program are from the Tacoma Hilltop area. In this program, USSAC volunteers will meet with their own trustee once a week on a one-to-one basis for two hours. Simple arithmetic and reading are usually the lesson subject. For further information contact Sharon Starks (ext. 1638).

# Poem

NO ES BUENO QUE EL HOMBRE ESTE SOLO

No es bueno que un anime este solo,  
I love because someone loved me first,  
giving all he had and that much more;  
but his face seems lost behind many faces,  
even though, I know love today.

The angels called him the mislaid saint,  
a unique spirit who always seemed at hand  
when a lonely heart needed his kindness,  
but forgotten when he needed love.

He played the role perfectly  
of a crazy, mess-up clown,  
walking from place to place  
with a real smile,  
skipping and hopping cement blocks  
of city sidewalks,  
occasionally trying his skill  
at walking a narrow curb,  
while grabbing as many leaves he could  
from overhanging limbs,  
and saying "howdy" to every passer-by,  
most of which knew his name,  
but whose names he couldn't remember  
(he remembered a person's warmth,  
touch, and loneliness—  
never a name.)

He never missed a performance,  
or failed to play his part—  
a foolish child wearing a man's clothing.

He was to those  
what he was needed to be.  
One before me needed a quiet man  
to probe behind her worries,  
to sooth the wounds  
earned from the mistakes of her life  
with tender words  
which warmed as a fire near,  
and a heart which felt her pain,  
never judging,  
but always understanding:  
I needed someone to talk,  
to jab with smart remarks,  
yet as well, someone to take it  
with a smile,  
and kick me back.

The days were beautiful  
while we spent all hours together,  
but came a day I found another to wisecrack,  
and the unselfish saint sent a prayer  
to his angel-friends,  
"May she have more love with him,  
then she had with me."

It rained that day after,  
and somehow I felt  
those droplets were tears from angels  
which named the loneliest man.

When the city's lights go out,  
and it's mattresses hush under their load,  
one bed still cries out  
from squeaking, restless springs.  
Sad, and lost,  
the dying spirit hides his face in the pillow,  
praying,  
"Dear Lord, I'll warm their hands  
when cold,  
dress their bodies in the warmth of my smile,  
and leave them when they need me  
nomore;  
but... "No es bueno que el hombre este solo,"  
Till the city wakes  
this man can cry real tears.

Funny,  
He was always there  
when Christ and strangers needed him,  
but only Christ remembered the favor.

Anonymous

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PLAZA





PLU Lutes are psyched and ready to take on the Western Vikings. All they need now are the fans.

## Luteland Awaits Battle

This Saturday evening, many of PLU's sports fans will venture over to Franklin Pierce Stadium for the season's first football game. For some it is a date affair and a trip to Shakeys. For others, the game is a chance to let out a few frustrations verbally in the manner Americans socially accept (i.e. shouting obscenities at the ref).

For some who love the game of football, it is a chance to enjoy a good contest. For some it is an evening of pre-functioning and post functioning. For still others it is just better than studying on a Saturday night.

But what about the players themselves. Those figures far down on the field, recognizable to many only by number, helmeted and padded for a night of bruising conflict. How do they look at the first game?

For some the first game of the season started becoming real about a week or two after last season ended. The winter for most was a time of study and relaxation. Thoughts of weight programs (to toughen bodies), and perhaps construction jobs in the summer begin to form. Most football players consequently go into the off season with some type of conditioning program. The distant goal of the first game and thoughts of the preceding season drive them to continue.

As the summer wanes, the running becomes a little more vigorous in anticipation of those last two weeks in August when being in condition will pay off in the wind sprints.

Fall practice begins and in the minds of fifty people is the thought that they must get through practices till that first game. So while the rest of us are finishing the summer, the running, blocking, hitting and tackling begin.

After talking with Don Poirer over these last weeks of practice he stated that during this period his main concern was staying physically and particularly mentally sharp. When one is continually hitting the same people day after day for five weeks it is very easy to let down at times.

Don said this was one of the most important aspects in avoiding injury; always playing your hardest. Although extremely difficult, Don likes to keep in mind the advice of teammate Keith Koehn who told him to try and look forward only to the next practice and not so far ahead that you don't perform in practice.

Don says by Wednesday night pressure begins to build as the practices have slacked off. The day of the game is filled with anticipation, but it is important that the nervous energy be channeled into something useful, rather than mental nervousness.

The suiting up, the pre-game warm up, the roar of 4000 people in the stands, and for eleven people the introduction by loudspeaker. This all adds up to an electric excitement.

The first kick sails through

the air and the tackle or block is made. The season has begun and the players can start doing something they enjoy, playing football with a bunch of guys all striving for one goal.

## Harriers Schedule Stiff

The Lute Cross Country harriers begin their 1971 season this weekend, Sept. 25, at the George Fox Invitational Meet in Newburg, Oregon. The meet will include about ten schools from the Pacific Northwest including last year's top two teams, Chico State and Oregon State U.

This year's distance men will be hard pressed to improve on last year's 4-4 record. Without distance ace Jerry Gugel, lost through graduation, and Kirk Sandberg and Don Millholland not running this season, the team faces a big challenge.

Couch Jon Thieman will look to returning lettermen John Olson and a much improved Chris Buck, (plus Bob Matson and Brian Thomas from last year's team) and a host of freshmen to do the job this year.

The top frosh prospect is Kevin Knapp, a second place finisher in the South Puget Sound League 2-mile last spring. He attended Rogers H.S. in

Puyallup. Other freshmen expected to help are, Bob Prost from Anchorage Alaska, Barry Nupin from Tyre H.S. and Tom Dey, a recruit from Mr. Chase's swimming team.

It will take a lot of hard work by the team to improve on their 4th place finish the past three years in the NWC. With powerful perennial favorites, Willamette and Lewis and Clark, and Whitman with a much improved team, the league will again be tough.



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## Booters Debut

by Dennis Norlin

This year for the first time, PLU's soccer team has joined a league. This means they will have a real schedule and real referees.

The league, formed five years ago, is called the Northwest Collegiate Soccer League. Other teams in the league represent: Seattle U., the U of W., Seattle Pacific, British Columbia Institute of Technology, Western Washington, and U.P.S. Pacific Lutheran is the only new member this year.

The season opens this Saturday morning at ten o'clock on the intramural field, the first challenger being the U of W who last week defeated B.C.I.T.

The complete season consists of twelve games, six home and six away. There are twenty two members on the team, 8 of them

returning lettermen. The starters for this Saturday will be:

goalie-Ron Carlson; forwards-Bobbie Young, Gordon McCabe, Gai Chindavanich, John Jacobsen, and Wilfred Chan; halfbacks-Fred Dabrowski and Pak Toon Gee; fullbacks-Jim Dunn, Mark Scholz and Mark Mininger

All expenses for equipment and transportation are paid for by the members of the team. They not only put in team workout hours every day, but also have to work extra hours to meet the expenses of the team. One way they do this is by directing parking at the football games.

What it amounts to is that they are paying their way to represent the school. This seems continued to page 12

# SPORTS MENU

PLU Football-Lutes vs. Western Sept. 25, 8:00p.m. at Franklin Pierce Stadium.

Cross-Country-PLU distance runners entered at the George Fox Invitational Sept. 25, at Newburg, Oregon.

Lute Soccer Club vs. U of W Sept. 25, 10:00 a.m. at PLU.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes canoe and raft ride, Sunday Sept. 26. For details call P.E. dept. or Phil Lavik ext. 1291. RSVP.

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# Lute Gridders Meet Western Tomorrow

The Lute football team finally gets to knock heads with someone other than their own teammates. Tomorrow at Franklin Pierce stadium at 8:00 p.m., the black and gold hoard meets the Western Vikings. The members of the Lute team, by position and probable starting lineups are the following.

The starting offensive line is an experienced crew. Team co-captain Stan Pietras anchors down the unit at his center position. "He's bigger and could have an outstanding year. Certainly he is one of the best centers I've ever had," stated Coach Carlson.

Trying to replace Ross Boice, last year's all-conference All America now trying out with the Vancouver B.C. Lions pro football team, will be a tremendous task. However there are several durable candidates for the guard positions who can do the job.

Keith Koehn, the "old man" of the group, is rated by Carlson as one of the top linemen in the NWC, while Steve Harshman (215) is an aggressive and veteran performer. Gary Bilger (190) plus Jeff Borup (205) and Bob Jones (235) will see plenty of action.

Starting at tackles will be Gary Huntington (230) and George Van Over. "Huntington is much improved over last year and Van Over, most valuable freshman last year, has a great future," stated Joe Broeker, line coach. Randy Shipley and transfer Rich Bowles (230) from Yakima Valley College will add muscle to both offensive and defensive lines.

At the offensive end position is a crack list of receivers. Ira

Hammon (195) who, along with fellow U of W transfers Charlie Evans and halfback Mike Griffin will not be eligible until the third game of the season, has been an early season sensation hauling in touchdown passes of 80 and 67 yards in last week's final intra-squad game.

With the absence of Ira, John Amidon (170), the second leading Lute receiver last season, and Dave Greenwood, (175) a junior end from Virginia are likely starters. Mark Clinton (185), a freshman from Wilson H.S. will also aid the aerial game.

The offensive backfield will be very strong and experienced with halfbacks Don McPherson and Bernard Johnson (if his injured hand is healed) the probable starters. At fullback will be powerful Dan Pritchard. Backing these men up, will be Frank Spear, Rich Koutchak and Bob Womack.

Starting at QB will be, of course, Jim Hadland with capable Tommy O'Rourke backing him up and doubling as a tailback when needed.

On the other side of the coin, the defensive front wall will have quick Dennis Hillesland (205) from Salem, Ore. and Rick Bowles or Randy Shipley in the middle. The defensive end position is very solid with Dave Bennett (210) veteran from last year, and Don Poier, (205) an impressive transfer from WSU, the starters. Stan Pietras will go both ways and help out at def. end.

Carlson lost all three starting linebackers from last year, but is well stocked with promising players to fill the gaps. Defensive captain Pat Sencenbaugh (190) is a fixture in the center linebacking spot. Glen Davis



(205) a transfer from Columbia Basin College, will man one corner linebacking position with the other being kept possibly by Jim Brehmer (195) Jr. from So. Kitsap.

Also figuring prominently in Carlson's plans are Jim Richards (209), U of W transfer Charlie Evans (195), Terry Griffith (175) Soph. from Auburn, and Jim Boyer (175) freshman from Oregon.

At the defensive secondary inexperience is the key factor. John Oberg, conference hurdles champion in track, missed seven games last year with an injury but will lead the backfield at safety. Al Schlecht, a Jr. from Kent and Bob "bubba" Holloway transfer from CBC and Wash. D.C. with a 4.55 second 40 yd. dash time, will start at corner-back. Also seeing action will be Greg Collman (holder of the single game pass interception mark of four), Kurt Snow, Jr. from Seattle and Doug Ruecker, Soph. from Junction City, Oregon.

Punting will be a Lute strong point. Either Don Poier, or Jim Hadland will get the chore. Place kicking will be Bryan Gaume and Jim Brehmer.

Let's have everyone out this Sat. Nite to help cheer these men to victory over Western!



Hi there, sports fans, big weekend coming up. Saturday, it's opening day for the Lute X-Country harriers, the soccer club and the 1971 debut of the PLU football team.

Headlining the action, is "The Big Gold Machine" vs. WWSU Vikings. After viewing movies of last week's intra-squad game, coach Carlson's crew has been pronounced "G", as in "Good", and "Ready to Go". Again, last week's intrasquad game pointed to a strong offensive potential, as well as an improved defense. PLU will have to have both for the scoreboard to show a victory Saturday nite.

When questioned about the opening game, Carlson stated, "Western is a good football team. They don't make many mistakes. If we beat them, we'll be contenders in our conference. If we lose and it's close and our mistakes are correctable we'll still be contenders."

With 27 returning lettermen including ten of eleven starters from the defensive team, Western will be tough. Their biggest loss through graduation, was honorable mention All-America defensive halfback, Vic Randall.

Glenn Hadland, brother of PLU leader Jim Hadland, returns as the star QB of the Western show. Glenn, Viking career offense leader and excellent passer, displayed his talent last week in Western's home opener. He threw for two touchdowns and scored on a 3-yard run as Western danced on O.C.E. 20-7.

I feel it's about time to begin making some off the cuff (or should I say off the wing) predictions, about regional football games. Gazing into my "Crystal Egg" I have come up with these Fearless Forecasts:

**Washington State at Minnesota:** Although coach Sweeney stated, "We will win", it's hard to go with a team that has managed a school losing record of eleven in a row. Too hard for me—make it Minnesota 28 WSU 24, in a close one.

**TCU at U of W:** Texas Christian University has a QB named Steve Judy, a man that has broken all total offense and passing records at TCU. He is only four completions short of immortal Sammy Baugh's pass completion record. However, the Huskies have a pretty fair QB themselves by the name of Sixkiller, who currently leads the nation in total offense. We go with the Dogs—Huskies 31 TCU 17.

**UPS vs. U.S. International:** UPS bounced back last week against Redlands U. after a harrowing 35-34 defeat in their first game. Look for UPS to make it two straight—UPS 20 U.S. International 7.

**PLU vs. Western:** Brothers Jim and Glenn call it "just another big game," however my guess is that there is a little added incentive going when they play head to head. Carlson stated, "If our defensive backs go to sleep, Hadland will drill 'em." My guess is that Hadland will drill 'em, but make it Jim doing the drilling. Last year it was 29-14, this year it will be closer—PLU 24 Western 17.

Some late developments have come in—Rec Nite is Sept. 30, Thursday night 7-9 p.m. at Olson. Folk dancing, volleyball, badminton, handball, soccer and gymnastics can be enjoyed. Also refreshments will be sold! So come Re-create yourself and have fun!

Also, all men interested in turning out for Varsity or Junior Varsity basketball, meet in Olson 103 Tuesday Sept. 28, for a short meeting with Coach Lundgaard.

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# MOORING MAST TO THE POINT

## RELIGIOUS LIFE COUNCIL

The Religious Life Council will hold an open meeting at 12:30 Tuesday Sept. 28. Bring your lunch to Room 210 just off the Main Dining Room.

## ISO MEETING

The first meeting of ISO, (International Student Organization) will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the Regency Room of the U.C. American students and foreign students alike are encouraged to come.

## GOING BANANAS

Join the Nursing club, Delta Iota Chi, for a banana split fest. All you have to do is bring a banana to the Regency Room between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. All pre-nursing and nursing students are welcome to take their minds and bod out of that tree of knowledge for a study break on September 28th.

## FLU VACCINATION

A flu vaccine will be offered at the Health Center to University personnel and students. The charge for the flu vaccine is \$1.00 per injection. On September 27 and 28, housekeeping, Food Service and Maintenance people can receive their shots. Students, Faculty and Staff vaccines will be administrated September 27 through October 1. The hours are 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

## MOORING MAST

The Mooring Mast office is cradled high amidst the lofty beams of second floor U.C. Anyone interested in serving on the staff in any capacity is encouraged to contact the office at ext. 436, 437 or 1184.

## Soccer Cont.

continued from page 10  
a rather noble gesture considering the amount of money burnt up by other school funded sports.

Team co-captains Ron Carlson and Gordon McCabe don't consider this to be a big problem. The thing they are concerned about is the seeming lack of interest and encouragement shown by their populace. Last year their biggest crowd at a PLU soccer game was seven people (and one of them was only waiting for a bus).

Explaining the lack of interest Ron Carlson said, "It's a good team sport. But it's hard for a beginning spectator to get a real interest because he doesn't realize what's involved. Some people come along, watch for five minutes, then leave. If they would stay longer and try to figure the game out, I'm sure that they would like it much better."

By coming to the game this Saturday, you will not only be helping the team, you will be seeing an exciting game of endurance and talent that is presently the most popular in the world.

ext. 661  
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INFORMATION CENTER



Communication between students and administrators sometimes needs a swift, well-aimed kick to propel it in the right direction. I hope that kick may have been

delivered squarely on Wednesday morning of this week. At that time the ASPLU officers and the Mooring Mast editor met with several of the top administrators at a breakfast meeting.

This meeting was the first in a series initiated by myself in hopes that in this way students can discuss honestly and in an informal manner, topics of interest to the entire University community.

On Wednesday morning the main topic of discussion was the use of the grasses on upper-campus. At present the status of the "academic quad" between Eastvold and the Administration Building is in question. Characteristically, no final decision was made, but everyone present was in agreement that if common sense were applied by all people wanting to use that lawn, no damage would result and the rights of all students to use that quad would be kept unviolated.

Your Student Senate is starting to question its role in campus life. Surprised? Please come to a Senate meeting as soon as possible to listen or express yourself. The Senators are excited about the possibilities for student involvement in the decision making processes at PLU. Please give yourselves a chance to become excited too. We are getting ready to lead if you are getting ready to follow.

Craig Huisenga

# ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

FRI. SEPT 24<sup>TH</sup> TO THUR. OCT 7<sup>TH</sup>

<b>24</b> Folk Nite - CAVE 8:15 MOVIE EASTVOLD 8:15 Boys TOWN CHOIR OLSEN AUD.	<b>25</b> FOOTBALL - WWSU - HERE 8:00 P.M. 10AM. SOCCER U.W. at PLU. "CHICKEN SOUP" DANCE - CAVE AFTER GAME
<b>26</b> 10:30 AM WORSHIP U.C.	<b>27</b> DR. Wiegman discussion 8:15 CAVE
<b>28</b> W.C. FIELDS MOVIES CAVE 8:00 P.M.	<b>29</b> "OPEN MIKE" CAVE Students INVITED TO Perform 8:00
<b>30</b> SENATE!! 7-8 P.M. All WELCOME!	<b>1</b> Folk Nite - CAVE 3pm. Soccer BCIT at PLU 8:15 Movie EASTVOLD
<b>2</b> FOOTBALL - PLU. at U.P.S. 1:30 pm DANCE - CAVE 10-1 "Concrete Duck"	<b>3</b> 10:30 WORSHIP U.C. Discussion 8:30 CAVE 8pm CHRISTIAN Education SPEAKER U.C.
<b>4</b> 8:15 P.M. DANISH Gym TEAM OLSEN AUD.	<b>5</b> MOVIE IN CAVE 8pm
<b>6</b> "OPEN MIKE" IN CAVE 8pm	<b>7</b> LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES! SENATE! 7-8 pm.

SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

CUT THIS OUT AND HANG IT ON YOUR WALL, OR HEAD OR Something

Due to circumstances beyond our control, this is not all complete info. If in doubt, check other sources. Thanks...