

## John Aakre Chosen New Editor

John Aakre, a junior from Oak Harbor, Washington, was chosen last week by publications board to be editor of the *Mooring Mast* for the spring and fall semesters of 1970. He will succeed the current editor, John Erickson.

With a double major in history and philosophy, Aakre hopes to teach eventually on the college level. His activities at PLU have included IK's, Blue Key, University Chorale, and USSAC. He has taken an active part in the planning of Moratorium activities on campus this fall, and is currently

director of the ASPLU Military Service Information Center.

In response to a question concerning his ideas and aspirations for the paper, Aakre offered this statement: "Though the primary purpose of a university newspaper is obviously to provide the vehicle through which the campus news can reach the student body, such a goal cannot be its only objective. For perhaps equally important I believe that it should provide the forum for student opinion upon this campus.

"Personally my major concern has been, and will continue to be, centered around the growing number of academic, political, and social issues which are now facing this university and to which we are only now beginning to react. Correspondingly, I will attempt to provide this campus with an issue oriented and, no doubt quite controversial, student newspaper. I would like to see the *Mooring Mast* become the critical voice on campus—first to criticize and first to encourage."



JOHN AAKRE

## Grass Roots to Appear in Concert

Students for Black Progress and the Associated Students at Pacific Lutheran University are sponsoring a one-night performance by the Grass Roots Saturday, Dec. 13.

The hit recording group will perform in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

One of the first West Coast groups to break into the pop scene, the Grass Roots were one of the originators of folk rock. Since their musical breakthrough they have delved into many types and styles of music.

In both their music and personal appearances, the Grass Roots are rock conservatives. Their music is primarily soft rock, with a dash of soul rather than underground, and is aimed toward the college market.

Their hits include "Where Were You When I Needed You," "Let's Live For Today," "Things I Should Have Said," "Midnight Confessions," "Bella Linda," and "The River Is Wide," among others.

Proceeds from the concert will be used for both the associated student program and the Students for Black Progress program at PLU, according to Janis Fortune, SBP treasurer and spokesman for the project.

Tickets are on sale at the Bon Marche, Lakewood Record and Book Shop, Ted Brown Music Co., and the information desk in the art building. General admission is \$2.75, but for PLU students who purchase tickets in advance the ticket price is \$2.00.



STUDENTS FOR BLACK PROGRESS are sponsoring the GRASS ROOTS concert this Saturday night. Advanced tickets are \$2.



JAN MORSMAN

## Jan Morsman Reigns as Queen of Lights

Freshman Jan Morsman was crowned PLU's Queen of Lights at the annual Lucia Bride Festival held last Friday evening in Eastvold Chapel.

In the candlelight, appropriately flickering, Jan and her attendants, Karen Larsgaard and Rochelle Rysanek, were entertained by the PLU Spurs, as well as others from the campus community. The Spurs performed several traditional Scandinavian dances, the "Norsk Klubb Kvartett" sang, a string ensemble played, and several Mayfest dancers also took part.

Carrying candles and dressed in colorful Scandinavian costumes, members of the Spurs opened the program with the traditional candlelight procession. Barney Petersen, student body president, crowned the new Lucia Bride.

Folk dances followed, and the event was concluded as the Queen of Lights lit the campus Christmas tree.

Also featured was the Lucia story, retold by Spur President Kristi Harstad. It is the legend of a Christian girl who was martyred during the reign of the Roman Emperor Diocletian. Lucia was born to rich parents who had contracted her to marry a wealthy pagan, although she had vowed to dedicate her life to God.

She refused her suitor's hand and he brought her to trial, accusing her of being a Christian. She was found guilty and sentenced to be burned at the stake. But the flames did not harm Lucia and her betrothed had to thrust a sword into her heart to kill her.

The story of her death was later brought to Sweden where they imagined her as a shining figure crowned by a saintly halo of light.

She sings the Santa Lucia song, familiar to opera lovers in its

Italian rendition, and wears a white robe and a crown of green leaves and lighted candles.

PLU's Lucia Bride, with blue eyes and long brown hair, was selected by vote of the student

body. The five-foot one-inch coed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morsman of Battleground, Washington. Jan is currently planning a major in either education or biology.

## Annual Christmas Carol To Be Staged Tonight

Ebenezer Scrooge, that hateful miser and heartless enemy of all Christmas joy, is still alive. Bob Cratchit still suffers silently under the cruel man. The twenty-ninth annual production of Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol" will be presented Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel. The play is co-directed by Tom Wagner and Pam Weeks.

This year's cast includes only two veterans, Bob Ayres as the Ghost of Christmas Future and Julie Halvorson as the Voice. The rest are new to their roles.

Freshman Bill Hope recreates old irascible Scrooge, while Terry Westby portrays Bob Cratchit. Other members of the cast are: Dennis Nugent, Fred; Deborah Thurston, Mrs. Cratchit; Bob Hasselblad, Marley's Ghost; Lynn Hatcher, Ghost of Christmas Past; and Walter Binn, Ghost of Christmas Present.

Tiny Tim is played by Pat Doughty, whose father Judd Doughty will narrate the tale. The show will be followed by the traditional singing of Christmas Carols, led by Scrooge, by then filled with the true Christmas spirit.



LYNN HATCHER, Ghost of Christmas Past, and Bill Hope, Scrooge, will appear in tonight's CHRISTMAS CAROL at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold.



### That's All?

After opening the last of many well-wrapped packages, the little boy looks up and says, "Is that all there is?"

A number of years ago, in the pre-Peanuts era, I can remember someone commenting on the Jack Paar show that Happiness is something you remember. I suppose if there is any truth in this notion, it plays a part in the affection people have for Christmas.

More than just a busy and colorful holiday, it is a time for remembering. The song says it was made for children, and we look back to our younger days and remember the good times. We remember the excitement, the fairy tale atmosphere, the busy people, the visitors, parties, and especially the presents, the games and toys and cowboy boots. They all contribute to the vivid recollection of happy times.

But the times aren't quite so happy anymore. We begin to see through all the decorations and presents and tinsel and cheer. And when it is all over for another year, we take down the colored lights, carry out the dry and drooping tree, and ask, "Is that all there is?" Were it not for those happy memories from the innocence of childhood, or the pleasure of watching today's children working on memories of their own, would there be nothing at all?

Is that all there is to Christmas? Watch a fire, or go to the circus, or have a love affair, or play Christmas. There must be something more.

Expectations have a way of far outshining reality. Yet if Christmas is really all that it is supposed to be, then it has the potential to outshine all our expectations and make every actuality something very meaningful indeed.

Into the absurdity and tragedy of life and death comes a message of hope. All the holiday trappings suddenly become meaningful as they become transparent and we look through and beyond them to what is for real. Suddenly everything becomes meaningful, and happiness is something for right now.

God chooses to speak our language. That's all there is, and that's all that matters. —John Erickson

### The Pres. Box

The Grass Roots will be performing in Olson Gym, Saturday, December 13, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Information Desk for \$2 advanced sale to students and for \$2.75 at the door. Take a study break this weekend!

Student government is looking for help. In order to expand our activities in supplying materials and information to the student body, we are setting up an Information committee. People are needed to serve on this committee. Also, a new Director of Information is needed. Will anyone help? Phone Sue Schillinger or Bruce Bjerke at ext. 221 or put your name and extension on a card and drop it in at the Mail Room addressed to Box 148.

The All-University commission is now officially a working body with its first meeting likely to be held during Interim. If there are any suggestions on how the six representatives should be selected, contact your legislator. This matter will be decided at the next legislature meeting.

The provost (former academic vice-president position) selection committee has begun deliberations. Serving on this committee are five faculty members (Arne Pederson, Erving Severson, Emmet Eklund, David Olson and Duane Catlett) and five students (Kobey Kemple, John Aakre, Sue VanMeter, Pete Sandvig and Barney Petersen). This committee will be drawing up a "criteria for selection" sheet and, in the future, will be open for recommendations and suggestions from the faculty and the student body.

Merry Christmas! —Barney Petersen

### Merry Crudmas

Travel lights, cards, ugly cranial corals, festivals, gifts, decorations, shopping, fruit cake, etc., etc., etc.: "Just more crud on Jesus!"

All the company presidents to all the store managers: "Okay, man. Thanksgiving is almost here. Let's get out those cradles and throw some really high class crud around our stores. It's high and deep, but be sure to leave room for the cash registers."

All the fathers to all the mothers: "Do we have to go to our child's Christmas party again this year? It's always just a pile of crud!"

He drove down Christmas tree lane, he drove past award-winning house decorations. He drove through the bright lights and elaborate window displays downtown. He drove past a mad truck full of over flowing and unwanted presents. He saw a saw set of lights go on in a big name on a campus: "Just more crud on Jesus..."

And lives be went to a church and listened to a Christmas sermon. And be thought about everything the Church has said about that Man. "Just more crud on Jesus..." And be sighed.

And someplace underneath the massive pile of Christmas crud, Jesus sighed. —Paul Brown

# Exploitation Irks Student

This Thanksgiving as I read the newspaper thoroughly for the first time in quite a while, a great anger welled up within me. I was reading the article about the massacre of a village in Viet Nam.

What struck me was not the horror of such atrocities, but that everyone in the entire country, not to mention the world, knows every so called detail before an entire investigation can be made. The public is informed, both factually and wrongly, that a great tragedy has happened. This seems to me to be somewhat far reaching in consequences. How can a trial be held in which the members of the jury are not engulfed in all the reports and snap judgements floating around? I cannot condone the idea of killing people for any reason, since our Christian commitment leads us to love God and to love our neighbor as ourself. But in accordance, I feel that it is ethically wrong, as well as morally wrong, to prejudge a person for a crime. How can the public become aware of all the information to make up their minds if there are conflicting reports around that make us become incensed over a particular happening?

In addition, below a whole page of scattered reports about the massacre, there is another article about a cameraman in the army who was present when the massacre took place. He took pictures with his own camera and now that story has become public, he is trying to sell the pictures for \$100,000. He also wants to sell his eyewitness account of the story. What has happened? Can't anyone survive without the high and mighty dollar? Must one take an incident, such as this, and exploit it for all the money that one can

get from it? Do we have to put ourselves in a position where all we want out of life is money?

This brings to mind the conception that I hope we have as a community of Christian scholars on this campus. Should we all back like Christians have for so long and watch a situation like this be turned into nothing but another money making project? Should we stand by and watch people being killed and say nothing? Should we look watch as death and destruction are exploited? What ever happened to our guts? Have we lost all consciousness as far as love and service to our fellow man is concerned? Can't we raise our voices in disgust of our ugly war and death, but also the exploitation of both of these horrors to the advantage of the establishment?

conception that the almighty dollar is the only thing to strive after?

In conclusion, I would like to challenge you and me to accept the challenge of Christ as a community of Christian scholars, to join together in making known the things and horror that we feel about the war in Viet Nam and about exploiting both the rights we have as free people and to a fair trial, as well as the most important idea that our society has ingrained in us. That idea is one in which all is done for money.

Let us strive to right these wrongs and join together to make a better world in which to live, not only for us but also for all peoples throughout the world to live together in peace, love, and service.

—Roger Anderson  
Junior—History

### Arthur Hoppe

## Our Man Hoppe

THE BEST WAY TO KILL PEOPLE

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is seated behind his desk, working on a plan for developing a new galaxy, as his collection agent, Gabriel, enters.

The Landlord: Hmmm, a billion bushels of starshine, an aura of moonlight, ten parsecs of . . . What is it, Gabriel?

Gabriel: It's that little blue-green jewel of a planet you love so, sir. The inhabitants are arguing over how best to kill each other.

The Landlord: They're what?

Gabriel: The leaders are finally meeting to talk about throwing their nuclear weapons in the sea. They are afraid they will kill each other too fast with nuclear weapons. And one leader, praise you, has even ordered his stockpiles of poison gas destroyed because killing people with poison gas is inhumane.

The Landlord: By me, that's wonderful! They're making progress.

Gabriel: Best of all, some soldiers who lined up and killed several hundred women and children and old men will be tried to show the world that rifle bullets are the worst way to kill women and children.

The Landlord: The worst way?

Gabriel: Yes, sir. The best way, it's generally agreed, is to kill them with bombs, rockets, artillery shells and napalm. Those who kill women and children in these ways are called heroes and given every honor.

The Landlord (frowning): I'm not sure I . . .

Gabriel: I think it's a distance factor, sir. To kill women and children at less than 500 paces is an atrocity; at more than 500 paces, it's an act of heroism.

The Landlord: Hmmm. But why did those soldiers shoot these women and children?

Gabriel: Almost everybody blames it on the war, sir. Most of the soldiers were forced to go right in this terrible war they didn't want to. And the frustrations of fighting in a terrible war, everybody agrees, drove them half crazy.

The Landlord (shaking his head): Poor soldiers. But at least most of the people in the soldiers' country are against this terrible war that drives soldiers half crazy.

Gabriel: No sir. Most of them are for it. They wish to continue sending their soldiers to be driven half crazy in this terrible war. Even those who are against it contribute money for bullets and bombs and rockets and chibs and napalm.

The Landlord: Why, then, they're accomplices. When will they be tried?

Gabriel: No sir, they're called patriots. Those who refuse to contribute to killing women and children are called traitors.

The Landlord: Hmmm. And what will happen to these soldiers if they are convicted of the horrible atrocity of being up to their eyes and shooting them?

Gabriel: Oh, they'll be lined up and shot. Either that or they'll be placed in a chamber and killed with poison gas. Everyone agrees that's the most humane way to kill people.

The Landlord (confused): But you said . . . Well, then, if poison gas is the most humane, it's obviously the best way to kill women and children. There's your answer, Gabriel.

Gabriel: They don't UNPK so, sir. You see, some frightful people called Nazis once killed millions of women and children that way. And now let's consider an atrocious atrocity to kill more than two people at a time with poison gas. (After a long silence) Do you want to give them any advice sir?

The Landlord: By me in heaven, yes! There's clearly but one simple, rational solution. Tell them, Gabriel, (loudly and discolored): "You shall not kill!"

Gabriel: Excuse me, sir, but you already told them that a million times or so ago.

The Landlord (with a sigh): So I did. You know, Gabriel, it's a shame it never caught on downthere.

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## Peace Corps Needs Teachers, Early Applications Urged

To the Editor:

With one semester almost gone, seniors should be reminded that Peace Corps applications should be filed early. I want to emphasize the need for teachers, no education degree required, over the other programs such as co-operatives and agriculture.

Teaching offers the benefits of foreign involvement with a minimum of physical hardships. The service is valuable to the host house country, while the experience is useful, I'm convinced, in developing self-knowledge and in understanding the economic, social, and political values of the United States through comparison with other systems.

A person who does not wish to be a martyr can choose a program with minimal physical inconveniences, like secondary education. The problems then will be isolation (cultural shock), frustration, and a lack of visible results.

The Peace Corps is not the only possibility. Teachers for West Africa sends teachers to several countries at about twice the pay of a PCV. Even more comfortable opportunities are available for those with advanced degrees to teach at African universities.

I hope some of my friends in the class of 1970, who are not yet committed to the middle-class rat race will think seriously about the Peace Corps.

—Tom Stone '69

## MOORING MAST

JOHN ERICKSEN Editor  
CHUCK McCURM Managing Editor  
DAVE SODERLUND Sports Editor  
CAROL BICHON Circulation Manager  
JOHN BECK Business Manager



# African Politics Revealed

To the Editor:  
Remembering how little news of Africa is available in Tacoma, I have written the summary of political situations.

The recent refusal to divide rule in Guinea appears to be the exception to the flow of events. Somalia recently joined the ranks of the military-run states with Kamey and a step toward socialism by broadening the opposition.

PCV's who have quit Ethiopia, because students have joined the schools in opposition to the Emperor, have told me that only the control of Ethiopia's wealth and power prevents a revolution (The death penalty for opposition helps.)

People here are critical of the economic aid which the US gives to South Africa and Portugal, and their racist policies.

Sweden now helps the rebel forces in Southwest Africa, Angola, and Mozambique, as well as in Nigeria. The Russians are arming the government troops in the Sudan civil war and the Nigerian civil war. The French are aiding the government troops in Chad and the rebels in Nigeria. The British aid the Nigerian forces, while the Portuguese help Biafra. With at least six wars going and troops mobilized in the Congoes (pl.), things are definitely not quiet in Africa. —Tom Stern, '69



Max Lerner

# The Lottery

It is a game in which a third of the players are bound to lose, another third to win and the in-between third sentenced for a spell to uncertainty. I am speaking of the lottery drawing which pulled all 366 possible birthdays out of a big jar in a random sequence that decided the draft future of over 800,000 young Americans.

Think of the tension in the households linked with the outcome of every date drawn, the dismay at the early dates if they struck home, the mounting hope as the birthdate you cared about remained still undrawn, the dashing or fulfillment of the hope as the drawing went on.

It is no fun to have the luck of your natal day loom so important and decide your future. How many of these young men and their families, I wondered, believed in astrology and the voices of prophecy and the Book of I Ching and all the rest of the "New Time Religion" that holds sway among a growing segment of the young?

Could the astrologers foresee, from the confluence of the planets that the young men born on a certain day were destined to be decimated halfway around the world, while those born on the day next to it would live out their lives for better or worse on their home soil?

We go through life on the assumption that it makes some sort of rational sense, but constantly we have to face the element of the absurd in it. To all the absurdities of the human condition the young men must now add this wild absurdity of having their fate decided by a random drawing of a birthdate which was accidental to start with. While the random method doesn't make much sense, all the others make even less. At least there is a democracy of life and death here, based on the probabilities theory.

Or maybe what is happening is that with all our vaunted civilization we are going back more and more to the primitive view of luck and chance and magic. Primitive men lived out their lives in a good side of natural forces. After all the centuries of reason and science we have come back to the supernatural dream of how they might stay on the sheer chance of the lottery as a way of deciding the order of military duties in a democracy. I

wouldn't help thinking of Shirley Jackson's terrifying short story, "The Lottery," and of the community that picked to stone them as to come to death by the rest.

The best thing to be said for the lottery method in the draft is that it reduces the uncertainty and channels the frustrations. After the drawing is done, you know more or less where you stand, and the bitterness of the losers has to be taken out against an impersonal, whimsical lot. It also reduces the sense of class bitterness: Those who have college or other deferments will have to take their place with their birthdate sequence after their deferment has ended.

There is a tradition in American thought which goes back to John C. Calhoun, which sees "a regular draft from the body of the people" as a democratic measure, while a volunteer army ("from the drags of society," said Calhoun) has been seen as dangerous. But the Vietnam experience has shifted our thinking on that.

Thanks to the Burke Marshall Commission, Sen. Edward Kennedy, President Kingman Brewster of Yale and the young men whose outlook they have tried to express, the best thinking today would rely for future war manpower on a volunteer force, supplemented in time of need by a draft lottery for 19-year-olds which would expose young men to the rigors of chance for a year only, and then let them get on with their careers and lives.

American soldiers have fought well, but an army of draftees has not turned out to be an army with high morale, and the home front has had far less. A volunteer army would have fewer problems, especially at home.

The lottery should be only the beginning of real draft reform. America must revamp its volunteer structure. If it can pay a billion dollars to keep a Thai division in the field in Vietnam, and the Thai government happy, it might use the money more effectively in the future in making the career of the U.S. armed forces more attractive, remunerative and fruitful, and keep young Americans of draft age if not happy, then less bitter than they have been. (Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times)

# Deferably speaking

By JOHN AAKRE

A week ago last Monday, the Selective Service System held its first draft lottery since the early days of World War II. Since that time, the Military Service Information Center has probably received more phone calls and questions than the combined totals of the last three months. In response to this new found concern, especially in those with numbers below one hundred and twenty, this week's article will attempt to explain how this system will operate.

To begin, everyone who is now eligible for the draft was included in the December first drawing. If you are now between the ages of 19 and 24 (or will be by December 31 of this year) your number was permanently fixed by this year's drawing. This means that whenever you become reclassified 1-A, the number which you now have will determine your order of call up. Until that time you may still receive any deferment which you now have. For example, a freshman this year with number three, for instance, will not be drafted until the summer of his senior year if he chooses to remain in school and continues to apply for his 11-S deferment.

There is one particular problem in regard to the order in which this year's graduating seniors will be called. I should also like to discuss this briefly. The question is primarily the following: what will happen to a senior with a low number who does not become eligible until June of this year? If his number is already called by the time he graduates, will he be inducted immediately, or will he have to wait until the second time his number comes up?

The answer to this is not entirely clear, but from past experience I feel inclined to provide an educated guess. The regulation in which this question is touched upon represents one of the true masterpieces of selective service obscurity. However, in my interpretation, I believe that those registrants whose numbers have already been called by the time that they have graduated will probably be given their reclassifications immediately and will be drafted soon after. I would caution you to remember that this is merely an interpretation and should not be taken as the correct legal ruling. However, I have checked with a number of other counselors, and this has also been their interpretation.

I should now like to move on to another area quite unrelated to the above. Due to my new position with the Mooring Mast next semester, I am going to have to relinquish my counseling duties to my colleague Bob Nunn. He has been working with me from the beginning and will continue the operation of the center as it has been in the past. I will continue to counsel on a very limited basis, but will be unable to act in more than an advisory capacity. Likewise, this column will no longer appear on a weekly basis. Hopefully, however, it may reappear from time to time when a question of particular interest arises.

If the reader has any questions in regard to this week's article or any area of the draft, he is urged to call the Military Service Information Center. Office hours are 1-3 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Thurs. or by appointment (call Bob Nunn ext 1318 or John Aakre ext 1348) anytime.



# Exchange Program Merits Told

To the Editor:

One cannot know, cannot appreciate, cannot love a total perspective of life, if he cannot see beyond his own environment. And books can never be a substitute for actual experience.

(Living here at Clark you are excluded in an environment which is virtually all Afro-American. A person approaching such an experience with an open mind will come to realize why there are more cockroaches than students in the dorms, why the football game borders on drunken orgies, why there are riots in the lunchroom, why you return to find your roommate beaten up or why your roommate's television is stolen. A person with an open, receptive, mind will understand why such things happen and learn the underlying causes of racial discrimination. He will come back with his sense of values changed, and will wonder how he could have ever had a blind respect for pale faces and racial myths. He may wonder why the Clark classmates are so receptive and friendly; and he will, in due time, conclude that it is not just because he is a body of change student.

Taking a Black History course is a move I will never regret. Suddenly you realize how racist textbooks are. Why do history books speak highly of Egypt, but fail to mention the fantastic empires of Ghana, Mali, and Songhay? Why are the Black explorers never mentioned, nor the Revolutionary War martyrs: Crispus Attilla, nor the brilliant inventors: BR-

jamin Banneker? Why do early grade school primers often show only Anglo-Saxon faces? Why do some authors write a book to be used in the North and a different, but revised, version to be used in the South?

You learn more than you ever think every day, here at Clark.

And to date, attending Clark College has been the wisest move, and the most rewarding experience of my life.

—Jon Franklin

(Ed. note: Jon is one of two PLU students attending Clark this semester on the PLU-Clark exchange program.)

## Focus

# The World Scene

By JUREL W. OLSEN

Soon a significant number from the academic community of PLU will be off to see the world. It's also the opportunity to wind you good travels and especially a most meaningful experience, also to offer to attempt to answer—or obtain an answer—for questions and aid in problems that you will be having. This article is in response to a number of questions with which I have already been bombarded. Only countries of Western Europe have been considered for opinions given.

Most Picturesque Country: Undoubtedly Switzerland—beautiful Alpine setting with awesome tucked away lakes; most of the countryside is little marred by man.

Most Unique in Europe: Venice—a city of uniqueness.

Most Expensive Country: Sweden.

Difficulty Without Local Language: France is indisputably number one for English-speaking tourists.

Friendliest People: Unquestionably the most subjective of the categories chosen for this article, I would select Germans—quite formal until friendships are established, then the most reliable and candid of friends.

Dangerous Countries: Spain, Italy, Greece—these poorer peoples are sometimes tempted by the sight of Americans, or in their language, money. Nevertheless safe in most tourist situations.

Best for Hitch-Hiking: The British Isles, Germany, Switzerland, the Benelux countries.

What is What: A question often asked but impossible to answer briefly. However, in many parts of Europe do not wear white shoes (unless you wish to attract a crowd of tourists).



## Ristuben Resigns; Goes to New York

Dr. Peter Ristuben, professor of American history at Pacific Lutheran University for the past 18 years, has accepted a position as associate director for program planning and development of the Overseas Academic Program for the State University of New York.

His resignation becomes effective Jan. 1.

In his new post, Dr. Ristuben will help plan and coordinate overseas study programs for students enrolled in the 39 colleges and university centers of the SUNY system.

Presently programs exist in Europe, Africa, and South America. Dr. Ristuben mentioned that he would like to see these expanded. The program is designed to



DR. PETER RISTUBEN

give both limited (summer) and extended (a year or more) experience in the country. Those involved would be going as students rather than individuals.

A native of Centralia where he graduated from high school in 1951, Ristuben received a bachelor of arts degree from Concordia College in 1953. He earned his masters degree at the University of South Dakota in 1957 and obtained his doctorate at the University of Oklahoma in 1964.

He is a member of the Washington State Historical Society and the Organization of American Historians.

In 1966 he took a two-year leave from the university to serve as head of the in-service teacher education program in Nigeria as a member of the Peace Corps. According to Dr. Ristuben it was his exposure and involvement in this program that stimulated his interest in international education.

The Ristubens will move from the Pacific Northwest and locate in Albany, New York, where the central administration of the U. of New York is located. Commenting on the long move, Dr. Ristuben said he hoped to some day return to this area.



PLU'S BAND visited several states during Thanksgiving Tour.

## PLU Band Presents Concert

Slow waltz, marches and symphonic works for brass will be included in the program Pacific Lutheran University's Concert Band presents Thursday, Dec. 11.

The annual Homecoming Concert in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m. is the climax of a 18-concert, 18-day concert tour of Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana. The band returned from their tour last Sunday.

Under the direction of Prof. Gordon O. Gilbertson, the 40-piece band will feature works by Mozart and Beethoven, along with a composition by Prof. Lawrence J. Meyer, PLU music professor, entitled "March for 40 Students."

The band will open its program with Bach's "Waltz, Awake," to

close the program, hymn and chorale. Mozart's overture, "The Impresario," will follow, and a rousing work, "A Welsh Rhapsody" by Grandman, will conclude the first group.

The second group of selections opens with the Meyer composition, followed by "Fields of Summer" by Gilman, "Introduction to Act III," from Voltaire's "Jewel of the Madonnas," "Molly on the Shore" by Strauss and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa.

Following intermission the band will play Offenbach's overture from "Orpheus," "Carnavale," by Jenkina, Morton Gould's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Aria: The Beautiful," arranged by Ward.

The concert is complimentary.



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## Wiegman Cited for Work at FCC

Citing his work as dean of community education at Federal City College in Washington, D. C., Change magazine applauded Dr. Eugene Wiegman in a recent issue.

In an article exploring "Prospects for a Common College," written by William F. Buckley, the education magazine credited PLU's president with "developing the identity" of the new college, in the capital city.

"If FCC developed any identity in an 8-year year (1953-61), it was that of an urban land-grant college," Wiegman states. Under Eugene W. Wiegman, dean of community education, FCC made a significant beginning toward the creation of an urban service center by developing an "outreach" program and a strategy for community organizing that may eventually do for the city residents as much as did the county (growth, high school, child-care, research and other educational programs have done for residents of rural areas," he continues.

The reference to the community education editor of Saturday Review, was one of the low points given to the article, which generally viewed the bold educational experiment as a worthy project with a doubtful future amidst the a variety of administrative and Congressional faults.

The school, funded primarily by the D. C. budget, taxes levied by Congress and other Congress-controlled revenues, has a student body composed of 94 per cent black students. It is intended to fill the need for public higher education in the city.

## Buckley At Saint Martin's

William F. Buckley, Jr. would arrive Saturday and evening will speak at Saint Martin's College, Olympia at 8:00 p.m., Friday, December 12, 1969 in the chapel Pavilion. The title of his lecture will be "Reflections on the Current Disorders."

Buckley, editor of the National Review, was recently appointed by President Nixon to the Advisory Board of the United States Information Agency.

The public is cordially invited to this lecture. Tickets may be obtained by writing Orlaf Aasen, Saint Martin's College, Olympia, 98501, or by telephoning Olympia: (360) 474-4134 or 64414 (360) 474-5741. Res. 1200 on campus. Reserved tickets are \$2.00 and General Admission \$2.00. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

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# Moellering Submits Open Letter to Militants

Never before in the memory of Americans have so many segments of our population protested against the predominant system. Many of the complaints are authentic: irrelevant education, racial injustice, ecological disaster, and debacle in Vietnam, superficiality in cultural values, the sheer disparity between pretense and reality.

Mild expressions of dissent have given way to more vigorous forms of active protest. There has been a steady escalation from non-violent demonstrations to deliberate disruptions. Resentment and bitterness over the failure of the system to respond to the demands for change have caused wider conflict. Concerned youth have become increasingly radicalized. Black militants have become more aggressive and no longer disavow the use of force in desperate situations. During the last academic year confrontations between students and police became commonplace. Hurled rocks, shattered glass, and blooded heads were featured by the news media. At Cornell, Blacks emerged from captured buildings with guns and a defiant spirit. In Berkeley open street warfare injured hundreds of participants in the People's Park controversy, killed one by stunner, and blinded another for life.

Years ago the communists proclaimed that the capitalist "thieves would not disgorge their booty" without a revolutionary upheaval. Exasperated Blacks now demand reparations in menacing tones. Ghetto uprisings seem to have subsided, but eruptions occur sporadically and unrelieved tensions persist. To the ears of most whites, Black radicals sound belligerent and frightening.

Only unrealistic sentimentalists contend that justice will ensue as a spontaneous byproduct of good will and friendly persuasion. Those who enjoy wealth and privilege will not voluntarily share their special advantages. Economic and political power are indispensable if Black people are to achieve their rightful ambitions. Communities must be carefully organized on every level and strategic alliances must be formed. Pressures must constantly be exerted on politicians and employers. Daring innovations must be undertaken on every front to expedite meaningful progress and to overwhelm the recalcitrant opposition.

But how is evil to be unmasked and overcome? Which methods are effective and which are self-defeating? Extreme militants presume that calculated provocation will maneuver authorities into harsh oppression (e.g. police summoned to quell campus disturbances), thus catapulting inactive sympathizers (e.g. the majority of liberal-minded students) into a position of leftist solidarity with those fully committed to total disruption. In the process unreliable "hypocrites" will presumably be exposed and eliminated. The separated "true remnant" will be clearly identified and will be motivated to become the avant garde for the new society.

But this strategy may backfire in unanticipated ways. Newsweek's "Special Report on the White Majority" (Oct. 6, 1968) indicates an ominous "backlash" among middle class Americans who are convinced that Negroes have received preferential treatment at their expense (despite factual statistics to the contrary) and are apprehensive about their own security. The indignation and frustrations of blue-collar workers are especially acerbated. The "neglected majority" is giving shape to a new populism. They favor the rigid enforcement of laws to prevent further subverts of radicalism. In stunning upsets at the polls they elected vituperative Sam Yorty rather than a moderate Negro as the mayor of Los Angeles and ex-detective Charles Stevig rather than a highly educated official as the mayor of Minneapolis. Incredible as it may seem, the surly semantacist, E. L. Hayakawa, has become a folk hero because he had the "guts" to crack down on the "trouble makers." Alarming, a recent Gallup poll reveals that over 80% of the people interviewed believe that Black militants and college demonstrators have been treated too leniently.

The disruptionist drama could rebound on the heads of the actors. Rosemary Ruether warns that "the players are waking the sleeping dogs of fascism which are slumbering in paranoid American breasts." The precedent of Germany in the 1930's

may not be fully applicable, but it is sobering to recall that the fear of chaos contributed heavily to the appeal of Hitler. When the chips were down, the majority of Germans preferred Nazism to the prospect of communist revolution. Harassed and bewildered, the bulk of our population is more likely to look to salvation with the Far Right than with the Far Left. It is folly to minimize the point.

Unless white and Black militants really want to destroy rather than drastically reform the present system, they would be well advised to seek alternative tactics which do not alienate so many potential supporters. Somehow, the message which many concerned advocates of Black power or educational reform are trying to communicate does not come through in the general public with the desired impact. Would be allies in advancing the cause of justice are unnecessarily sidetracked. Let John Bunzel in *Confrontation: The Student Rebellion and the Universities*. This professor at San Francisco State College who was one of the earliest supporters of a Black studies program, has some sound ideas being attacked by the press for being too far and for expressing reservations about some of the declared objectives. The intolerance and doctrinaire attitude of some Leftists is no less offensive than the bigotry of John Bunzel and white racists.

Cartels might be helpful in reminding the cadres for change that their own movements are also subject to distortion and corruption. Who can assure purity of motive among those who assume the positions of leadership? History demonstrates that many revolutions were betrayed by those who exploit them for their own aggrandizement.

Is there no validity to the complaint voiced by John W. Gardner, former secretary of HEW, in his Godkin lecture (delivered at Harvard, early spring, 1962)?

Protest has become a disorderly game w/ 12-year-olds. Reasoned debate has given way to bull-born obscenities. The loudmouth and the bulldozed reach unchallenged... destroy the corrupt institutions, they say, and man's native goodness will flower. Turn in's anything to history or anthropology to confirm this thesis.

The fact is that the policies of despotic and servitude... yield a kind of twisted pleasure... it's not so hot and fun to hate. Simple-minded people indulge such emotions without questioning more subtle people discovering long ago that the big psychic payoff comes in getting a noble cause in which to indulge one's rage and hatred. Then one can draw dividends from both sides of the transaction: satisfaction both the new morality and the Old Adam. And that is today's fashion. Rage and hate for a good cause... vicarious for virtue...

Culman McCarthy, who endorses the aspirations of Blacks and exalts venturesome youth, nevertheless, concedes that they are vulnerable to criticism. "A few people," he writes, "... are so wrapped up in protecting, revering, and glorifying by minority groups... that they think their groups can do no wrong. This blanket judgment smothered just as much as does the opposite judgment that they can do no right." (*Christian Century*, July 2, 1967)

Whites may find it difficult if not impossible to resist any counsel to Black leaders at this critical juncture when racial sensitivities are so heightened. For the most part, Blacks will have to go their own way on their own initiative—make their own mistakes and find their own remedies. However, one may be pardoned if he becomes dubious about the temper tantrums of white revolutionaries (or even of bourgeois Blacks), and if he objects to a long-term isolation from the rebellious son or daughter whose personal experience may be limited to the sheltered life of an upper income family. Black rage from the ghetto dweller may be irrepresentable and justifiable but it pleases our ears and shatters our psyche! Not blacker imaged from insouciant whites may be sporadic provocations.

The warning must be sounded: irrational militancy can destroy the very liberalism for which the oppressed yearns!

Ralph L. Moellering,  
Berkeley, California

# GRASS ROOTS IN CONCERT

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## Under The Grandstand

By DAVE BODERLUND

After a rather long layoff, your favorite observer of the scintillating game some sort of champion to back on his job. The fact that of you like them is the combination of basketball and the new gym. For all those who are either for men's basketball or the women's basketball Western II is widely agreed that this gym is a great place to watch a basketball game, and the players would concur that it is definitely a better place to play. However, it is not a large building that is made to be loud (probably due to the good acoustics) and the sound that would travel through the old gym is just what is needed in the new environment. The PLU home court advantage given by rapid returns in a small outdoor gym seems to have been diminished and only time will tell whether it can be offset by those who will either watch or play PLU basketball.

The Southern team will begin for attention. Honored at the sports award banquet were Ross Russo, Tim Chandler, Eric Johnson, Bill Brooker, and Diane Dyer by All-NWC selections. Dyer was chosen on the first team for both offense and defense after having played both ways for most of the year. Chandler was also honored with a spot on the third team of small college all-Americans.

For the team awards, Tim Chandler was voted the Lutes' most valuable player after an outstanding year in the defensive secondary and a league-leading 9 interceptions. Randy Jorgensen was the recipient of the Most Inspirational award, and Dan Pritchard received the award for the outstanding freshman. Team captains next year are Ross Balcz and Gary Hammer.

Due to lack of time and space intramural standings are not to be seen in this issue. For those of you involved, you know pretty well where you stand. It would be sufficient to know it is possible that a round robin tournament can be held during the interim to augment the original intramural basketball season which ends before Christmas. As is explained elsewhere the big intramural activity for the interim is co-ed volleyball. Don't think a if you haven't tried it.

For those of you who have been lamenting the fact that the PLU-UPE game to be played here was scheduled for two days before Christmas, I'm happy to announce that it has been rescheduled for February 11 so that some of us who live outside every day who take you'll have to miss it.

## Wrestlers Split First Matches



PAUL FARNHAM makes his move against Willamette.

The PLU wrestlers have started their third year of conference competition with two dual matches and one tournament. On December 4 the grapplers opened their season against Linfield and defeated them 24-17. The next day the Lutes met a strong Willamette team and lost by 27-11.

Wrestling three days in a row the Lutes participated in the UPS Tourney along with eight other schools from Washington and Oregon. As a team the Lutes placed sixth, although their highest individual efforts were two third place Paul Mattison and Paul Pritchard placed 15th in their respective weights. Steve Peterson, Ralph Neils, Steve Naughtin, and Don Aiken each captured

fourths. The wrestlers' next scheduled match is January 3 against Pacific here at 1:00 P.M. in the Olson Field house. The wrestling team will not see action at 161 lbs and 180 lbs., and any persons who are interested in competing may wish to do so

# Lute Hoopsters Open With Wins

The Lute basketball team has opened the 1969 season with three consecutive victories and now leads the way with one of the best performance records PLU has had in recent years.

On December 1 the Knights played their first game in the new gym and came away winners over Western Washington by the score of 69-61. The Lutes scored early and built up a 13-0 lead, but they then hit a cold streak and the Vikings came back to lead 44-41. As the game progressed the height advantage that PLU possessed took its toll and they took a consistent lead.

Al Kuller and Leroy Simpson each collected 21 points for the Lutes

and Al Kuller had 14 rebounds to lead the team in those departments. PLU shot 49% as a team from the floor but converted on only 33% of their free throws.

On Friday, December 5 the Lutes traveled to Fairbanks to play a two-game set with Alaska U. It was close all the way in the first set, and though PLU consistently had the advantage their lead was never more than six points. With less than a minute left the Knights had a 59-51 lead and ALU was able to put in only one more bucket, leaving the final score at 67-55.

The next night was just as close, with the final score in favor of the Lutes 68-63. With the score

68-63 and two periods left Leroy Simpson scored and ALU attempted to call them out. They were called for a technical foul, however, because they had used all of their allotted time out and Simpson took the free throw to make the final score 69-64.

As you read this the PLU players will have played a single game in Western, Iowa against Warburg College and will be coming on to Valparaiso, Indiana, for the Valparaiso tournament on December 12 and 13.

## Lute Tankers Take First Meets



COACH TOM PENN greets off late swimmer Randy Senn after a race.

The Lute swimmers opened their 1969 season on December 2 at Mineville, Oregon, in a double dual meet against Pacific and Linfield. PLU defeated both teams easily by scores of 71-27 over Pacific and 15-15 over Linfield.

The Lutes dominated most events, taking top out of a possible twelve. Randy Senn set a new school record in the 300 yd. freestyle at 2:16.2, wiping out coach Tom Penn's previous high of 2:18.5.

On December 3 the Lutes met

Eastern Washington here and all their dues to the tune of 61-0. The Lutes pulled eight three at what proved to be a rather good. The top individual performance was turned in by Dave Hansen, last year's conference diving champion who 2 has run time on this year came within a couple points of Steve Bennett's total points record in the 1 meter diving.

Coming up for the swimmers of a home meet on December 12 against Eastern Washington at 7:00 P.M. It looks as if the Lutes are off to another fine season.

## Co-ed Volleyball Slated for Interim

To stimulate social life and promote some semblance of physical fitness on the campus during the interim the PE department offers a new intramural program—co-ed volleyball.

Instead of being based on winning unit competition the teams will be individually constituted, although living units may compete together. Naturally both men and women must be on the team, and three of each gender must be participating at any given time. There can be more than a total of six players participating at one time, but six is the minimum.

Does it sound more fun than chess? Sign-ups will be taken at the PE office in Olson gym starting today, December 10. 21 groups of

(Continued on Page 7)

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# Chavez Rally Set for Friday

A public rally featuring Cesar Chavez will be held in Seattle on Friday, December 12. Scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., the rally will take place at the Garfield High School Gym at 23rd and E. Jefferson.

Cesar Chavez is the charismatic leader of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. For nearly twenty years he has been organizing his fellow Mexican-Americans in California. He has an unshakable conviction that non-violent action will liberate his people from a century of poverty.

Cesar was born in Yuma, Arizona in 1927, the son of a small farmer. After losing their land in the great depression, the family of seven migrated to California and started moving with the crops. Cesar first worked in Delano when he was ten years old.

His family shared the farm workers' vicious cycle of poverty. As migrants they lived in tents, hovels and trailers. They often ran out of money, food and clothing.

At times his family worked in Delano. Cesar married Helen, a Mexican-American girl whose family were resident vineyard workers in that city.

Like other Mexican-Americans Cesar experienced discrimination. He was arrested once while sitting with his wife in a Delano movie theater for refusing to comply with the theater's policy of segregated seating.

During World War II Cesar served in the Navy. In 1952, through the insistence of a priest friend, Cesar met Fred Ross, an organizer

for Saul Alinsky's Community Service Organization which was working among the Spanish speaking in California. He took a job as organizer for CSO and in 1959 became its director.

When CSO was unable to help him create a farm workers union, Cesar resigned. He returned to Delano, withdrew his life savings of \$1,200 and started the National Farm Workers Association. Often depending on what his wife could earn in the fields, Cesar traveled throughout 87 communities and labor camps gathering a core of vineyard workers and their families. He learned to keep books by reading a government manual. He started a credit union. By 1965, the year of the grape strike, the NFWA had enrolled 1,700 families.

Today Cesar Chavez lives in a small four-room house in Delano. He, his wife, and eight children, like all of the Delano strikers, receive \$3 per week spending money, food from the strike kitchen or store and the payment of rent, utilities, and basic bills.

In December 1969, Cesar's visit to the Pacific Northwest comes at the end of a personal pilgrimage to every boycott city in the United States and Canada. He has visited farm workers organizing the Grape Boycott, who have not been home to Delano for a year and a half. The speaking tour has spanned three months and 10,000 car-driven miles.

The Seattle rally is free and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of PLU's new university center, now under construction, shows how the building will look from lower campus when completed. This week's Thursday Coors will be devoted to an analysis of the new facility and a report on construction progress.

# Alumni Reports on Peace Corps

(Ed. Note: The following article was written for the Mast by Tom Stuen, former editor, a PLU grad, and currently a Peace Corps Volunteer.)

Peace Corps training for the hundred-odd people invited to teach in Ghana began the day they stumbled into the sunlight at Accra, Ghana's capital. Good public relations work had brought a row of cameramen.

The first impression of the trainees was not as sharp as the Peace Corps has intended, however, because TWA had managed to get most of the group intoxicated on free and plentiful drinks.

The airport was impressive in spite of the hangovers, especially for its fancy public terminals. Soon it was time to board buses and move on.

Then the buses seemed crowded with seats to the sides, and, alas, no toilet. Only later was it discovered, after many miles packed hip to hip and elbow to elbow on apparently springless Toyota and Daewoo "buses," that those first buses were the luxury liners of West Africa.

The group started to surprise at the modern Accra: crowded traffic, tall buildings, and industrial activity. Somehow, Tarzan and Joseph Conrad had not told the whole story.

"Beware of the storm sewers," the trainees were told. Unwilling to spend money on such unprofitable items as sanitation, the British had dug ditches along the roads

which served both a storm drain and sewers, some of them measured four feet deep and three feet across. Before long several trainees had been bruised, scraped, and contaminated in mishaps one heaped for weeks in a canal after a small drain hit him in the dark one night.

The training was endured in good college form with much complaining about the facilities and food. Some of the boys lost as much as forty pounds in the two months from wet tropical Ghana.

Not that the food was bad; rather, that it was very different from anything popular in the United States. Some of the second year volunteers did break out in sores when eating moderately prepared food. Ghana is definitely a one-spice country.

Somehow much of the enthusiasm for martyrdom which the trainees had developed at home was lost during training. Cheers arose over who was getting the best deal.

As it turned out, most of the volunteers were given very livable assignments, some with running water and part-time electricity. At least two have swimming pools at their schools.

The reason for the affluence is, of course, that the volunteers are filling positions which educated Ghanaians will someday hold. Living conditions are not always as good in cooperative of community development work.

Cultural differences were expected so tribal myths, rituals, and customs were easily accepted. The shock of adjusting came more from the apparent lack of concern for efficiency, punctuality, and comfort. The form of materialism in Ghana is a dreamy, wishful-thinking type, not at all like the hard-driving American variety.

Kwame Nkrumah created a sense of national identity and loyalty which unites most Ghanaians. Yet tribalism is strong. The chiefs still wield a large degree of influence, especially in the less developed

areas.

Though Nkrumah still has supporters, he is unlikely to even return. Most educated Ghanaians strongly disapproved of his bad economic policies, his dictatorial methods, and his corrupt ministers. Thus, Stokely Carmichael's recent pledge of support for Nkrumah was taken mostly as a joke here.

The features of Ghana are quite varied. Grasslands with rainfall less than Seattle cover a coastal plain and the northern plateau, comprising forty percent of the land. The rest is densely forested with heavier rainfall, more like a forest in the southern United States than like a Walt Disney "jungle."

The most common wild animals are harmless lizards and vultures. Snakes keep away from populated areas. Lions, elephants, and snakes can, however, be seen at the Kumasi zoo.

Ghanaians admire Adlai Stevenson as a ten-year old would admire a drugstore. Neither knows the candy from the poison. Yet their questions reflect the American image in Africa. "Why doesn't America use the Apollo money to help poorer nations?" "Why do whites hate blacks?" "Why is Cassius Clay not allowed to fight?" "Do all Americans owe groans?" "Who killed John Kennedy?"

## Co-ed Volleyball

(Continued from Page 6)

men or women are having trouble making connections to form a team. They can express their interest in playing to the PE department and avoid departmental wall as a matchmaker, so to speak.

For those of you who see the teams being dominated by the men an equality rule has been formulated which requires that one man and one woman must hit the ball before it crosses the net. It's your finals (for the sake of the volleyball) and organize your team. Who knows—you might wind up spiking your favorite prof.

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DAVID P. DAHL

## Dahl in Concert

Prof. David P. Dahl, University Organist, will present a faculty organ recital on Sunday, Dec. 14, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland.

The recital will open with a Prelude and Fugue in G Minor by the 17th century north German composer, Dietrich Buxtehude. For this work the new electric voiced Schlicker pipe organ at Trinity church is particularly appropriate.

The recital will also include four Advent chorales for organ by Bach from his well known Orgelbuchlein, a collection of chorale preludes related to the seasons of the church year.

From the works of the contemporary French mystic composer, Olivier Messiaen, Dahl will perform three meditations from The Carnival of our Lord; these include "Jesus Accepts Suffering," "The Shepherds," and "God Among Us."

From the 19th century symphonic organ repertoire, Dahl will play Cesar Franck's Fauchais in A Major, a piece in which the organ is handled in an orchestral manner.

After a short Nona by Louis Claude D'Aquin, a set of variations on an old French chant, the recital will conclude with one of the greatest of Bach's organ works, the Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, "The Wedge." This composition received this nickname because of its unique chromatic, wedge-shaped melodic subject.

The organ recital will begin at 8:00 p.m. on the 14th and is cordially invited to the public.

## Church Offers Aid

MINNEAPOLIS — Vivid accounts of how destitute refugees have become rehabilitated in Hong Kong through assistance given by Lutheran World Service spark an evening of conversation with the Rev. Karl Ludwig Stumpf, director of one of Lutheranism's most expensive relief programs, carried on continuously for more than 15 years, on the border of Red China.

Pastor Stumpf, in Minneapolis to confer with ALC officials about further needs in Hong Kong, told of one of the city's affluent business men, who was placed on the road to success with the gift of a crate of oranges a decade ago. With determination and tenacity, for which the Chinese are noted, the man brought and sold his way to prosperity with no further assistance.

Another success story developed out of the gift of a \$25 used sewing machine, the recipient of which now operates a sizeable textile business.

While Pastor Stumpf could talk for hours of similar reasons for gratification, he is more concerned about present and future problems in the fabled city which he said is more congested than any similar spot on earth, and is growing in population at the rate of more than 100,000 a year.

"Hong Kong is not inhabited by people, but infested by them," he said.

Pastor Stumpf outlined the needs of Hong Kong, and the importance of meeting them, in conversation with leaders of all major Lutheran bodies in the U.S.

The image which the travel agency pictures have projected of Hong Kong as a paradise of beauty and affluence, Pastor Stumpf said, is only partially true. The city of four million people has developed a tremendous volume of international trade, he said, but the wealth is flowing elswhere into the pockets of a few.

About one-fourth of the population lives in poverty. Laborers work long hours and for lower wages than in any other industrialized community in the world, according to Pastor Stumpf. There is no public welfare program, nothing inoperable to social security and no compulsory education.

Social problems growing out of over-population can be met only through the work of voluntary agencies. Lutheran World Service is one of the largest, with 200 staff workers, and direct assistance annually to about 40,000 individuals,

Dr. Stumpf said. The problem of drug addiction is complicated by a criminal element which lies to people about the medical value of heroin and exploits the meager earnings of laborers. Unlike conditions in other parts of the world, drug addiction is a problem among the middle aged and the elderly, rather than among youth.

Youth, however, comprise another type of social problem, since there is too little opportunity for them to become educated. They roam the streets and congregate into gangs, Pastor Stumpf explained. A basic change in the centuries-old pattern of Chinese family life is taking place, he said, because youth no longer recognize the authority of their parents.

Communism is less of a threat in Hong Kong than elsewhere, Pastor Stumpf explained, because half of the city's population consists of people who have fled from Red China. "They have voted with their feet against Communism," he said.

## Blood Drive Successful

The recent blood drive on campus was a great success and the men of Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank those students who were interested enough to turn out.

Twenty pints were received, and the limit was reached by 12:30. Many students were then turned away. There will be another blood drive in the spring for those of you who did not get a chance to donate this time. The blood bank promised to make arrangements to take in more blood this next time.

There were many questions asked about donating blood, including the following:

1. What is the reason for not outing for three hours before giving blood? The heat does not affect the donor, but the heat in the blood may cause a reaction in the recipient. Black coffee or fruit juices are allowed during this 3-hour period.

2. Why is a person not acceptable as a donor if he has ever had jaundice? Some types of jaundice are due to a liver infection which remains dormant in the blood and can be spread by transfusion.

This blood is credited to the PLU family account and the credit is good for one year. The blood given is good for 21 days, after which it can be turned into plasma, which can be stored for two years.

Any time during the year, if you are hurt, or sick or having an operation in which you will need blood, you can use the PLU blood bank credits. This includes the summer months, as credits are transferable.



### JOINT COMMUNION SERVICE

Another student-faculty communion service will be held this Sunday evening at 8:00 in Trinity Church.

### PUBLIC RELATIONS OPPORTUNITY

Packie Lumber is for sale! Help is urgently requested. For more information call Mark Anderson at ext. 237 days, or Bill Aumen at ext. 1331 nights.

### BRAIN VS. BRAWN

PLU's annual Brain vs. Brawn basketball game, featuring Jim Letterman against members of the faculty, will be held this Friday Dec. 12, in Olson Gym. Admission price is 35 cents and everyone is invited to come and watch the excitement.

### ATTENTION PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Father Charles Walsh of Gonzaga University will meet with students interested in the study of law on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8:00 a.m. in A-219. The meeting will be followed by personal interviews to L-112 at 10:30 a.m.

### INSURANCE COMPANY INTERVIEWS

The United Pacific Insurance Company will be interviewing on our Campus (A-227) on Thursday, December 11, 1969. Mr. Snyder from United Pacific is interested in seeing students majoring in Psychology, Sociology and Business Administration. There is a sign-up sheet in A-227.

### ADMISSIONS COUNSELING??

During Christmas vacation many of you will have an opportunity to discuss PLU with students interested in continuing their education at PLU. You are welcome to stop by the admissions office to pick up a supply of brochures which explain our program and to ask any questions you may have. Activity of this kind is encouraged and appreciated!

### TUTORING OPPORTUNITY

A tutor is needed for a mildly epileptic 3rd grade boy. Transportation can be provided for the volunteer. Contact Glenn Zander, ext. 1318.

### AEROSPACE PROGRAM

College seniors that are graduating this month who are interested in being part of the Aerospace team as a pilot or navigator should start their application now, according to Sergeant Wayne Davies, local Tacoma recruiter.

For further information or qualifications, you can call or visit an Air Force representative in the recruiting office which is in the Federal Building (Post Office), 11th and A Street in Tacoma. Phone number is PLU 3-2861.



## Merry Christmas!

### ALL STUDENT NEEDS

Cosmetics ★ Greeting Cards ★ Photo Equipment ★ Magazines

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