

What's
an orgy

Mooring Mast

without
grapes?

Voice of the Student body at Pacific Lutheran University

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ROYALTY: Marcia King, Sue Schillinger, and Sue Sobock.

Mythical Marathon to Begin Friday Evening

Homecoming, spanning two weekends this year, will feature not only two fine football games but performances by folksinger Glenn Yarbrough and the Clann Gael Irish-Scottish Musical. Along with these attractions are featured the annual alumni banquet, dance, stomp, bonfire, and a faculty talent show.

The week will begin on Friday, the 7th of November and will open with Coronation and Songfest. Coronation will begin at 8:15 p.m. with John Erickson in a toga as master of ceremonies. This year, in accordance with the theme "Mythical Marathon," the 1969 Homecoming queen will have the title of 'Athena' the goddess. President Wiegman will crown the queen as last year's queen is in Turkey.

On Thursday night, the 30th of October, with fanfare of trumpets and torches, was the presentation of the final candidates for this year's Homecoming. Along with the queen candidates was the unveiling of the Homecoming 1969 mascot, 'Mergetroy', who is the symbol of the theme. The trojan horse is sixteen feet high, including the trailer. It is made of quarter inch plywood, chicken wire, and paper mache and is the creation of Paul Anderson and KJ Satrum. Many other people and the Maintenance department have helped in its construction.

On Wednesday, the 5th of November (today), the final election

for the Homecoming queen will be held. You can vote at the Columbia Center, the CUB, or the Ad building.

Songfest follows immediately after the Coronation on the 7th. It promises to be very good, as a number of houses have been working very hard in preparation for the comical-musical skits. The house songfest teams are: Evergreen-Hong, Alpine-Stuen, Harstad-Ivy, Cascade-Ordal, Kreidler-Rainier, and Foss-Pfleuger.

Saturday, Nov. 8, offers a powder puff game on lower campus, and the PLU-Willamette Centennial football game at Franklin Pierce Stadium at 2 p.m. All former Lute football players, 1926-69, are guests of PLU at the game. Former Lute All-Americans, coaches and special guests will be honored at halftime.

This year's Homecoming Dance will also be Nov. 8 and is entitled 'Athena's Arena.' The dance, a semi-formal, will be held in Olson Auditorium. Entertainment for the

dance will be provided by the Pacific Northwest Territory, a band with very good credentials. Mr. George Victor and Company will be catering for the dance with food in a buffet style. Decorations for the dance will be out of sight, as Becky Rodning has done an outstanding job. The dance will last from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; the price is three dollars. Tickets are now available at the Information Desk, or you may contact Bill Christensen or John McLaughlin.

The Irish-Scottish Musical, 'Clann Gael,' performs in Olson Auditorium Monday evening, Nov. 10, and the faculty talent show falls on Wednesday evening. Friday is the all-campus stomp and bonfire.

Saturday begins with an all-star intramural game in the morning, and the Homecoming football game with College of Idaho at 2 p.m. The alumni banquet in Columbia Center is scheduled for 5:45 p.m., followed by the Glenn Yarbrough concert in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Special Chapel Services Set

Chapel services next week will be centered about the general theme, "The Golden Cord," in observance of the 75th anniversary of the beginning of classes at PLU in 1894.

President Eugene Wiegman will speak Monday morning at 9:30 in Trinity. Wednesday's speaker will

be President Emeritus Robert Martvedt, and Friday Peter Lieurance, a senior, will speak. Lieurance is national president of the Luther League of the American Lutheran Church.

At each service there will be special music by the Choir of the West, a brass ensemble, and soloists during the week.

Knudsen Anticipates Population, Hunger Problems

Dr. Jens Knudsen, speaking last Saturday morning at ASPLU's Leadership Retreat, warned students not to naively assume that someone else will worry about the problems of spiraling world population figures and growing shortages of food.

Commenting on the fierce competition and savagery that can be observed in overpopulated animal communities, Knudsen claimed that similar brutality could be expected among humans caught in the desperate struggle to survive. He said that at this point the church will

have to face the most severe test it has ever come up against. If the current trends continue the time will come when neighbors will feel compelled to rob, plunder, and murder one another in the attempt to provide for their needs.

Citing the example of Nazi concentration camps, Knudsen pointed out that a population can do terrible things under stress believing it is doing right. He also commented on some more subtle ways in which a population can cause harm and destruction. Widespread use of DDT is spreading pollution all over the world. Some of the best farmland in Washington is now being developed for other things. While fertilizers greatly increase the productivity of the remaining land under cultivation, they also pollute the surrounding bodies of water.

Knudsen called for a change in the thinking of society as a whole away from immediate economic considerations to long-range planning in the use of natural resources. While it is necessary to make people aware of the critical situation, Knudsen emphasized moving beyond awareness to the changing of attitudes.

During a discussion period following his presentation, Knudsen observed that the beautiful thing about the current student generation is that they are willing to get involved. He sees in the Hippie Movement a close corollary to the Biblical injunction to "sell everything that you own, give it to the poor, and follow me."



DR. JENS KNUDSEN speaks with students at last weekend's retreat.

Student Committee Researches Govt. Problems, Possibilities

Last Thursday night the newly-formed ASPLU Student Government Research Committee met in the Cascade lounge to begin discussions of the problems of student government on this campus. Freshmen John Hushagen and Joyce Sibley were elected permanent chairman and secretary of this committee.

During the rousing discussion that followed, committee members brought up such points as: "What role should the student government take at PLU?" and, "What are some of the problems of the present legislative system and how can

these be solved and the legislature revitalized?"

In its work, this committee will be corresponding with a cross-section of colleges and universities across the country. It is hoped that through such correspondence the committee may learn more about the different types of student governments used elsewhere and the problems they have encountered.

The next meeting will be held Thursday night at 9:00 p.m. in Xavier lounge. Any students wishing to come and express an opinion pertaining to student government are more than welcome.

Father DeJardin to Speak on 'Imitation of Christ'

Wednesday, Nov 5, at 7:00 p.m. Father De Jardin, a Benedictine monk, will be speaking in X-201. His topic is Imitation of Christ by Thomas a Kempis: Product and Ideal of the Medieval Mind."

The History Club invites all peo-

ple in the university community who are interested in either elevating discussion or free refreshments to attend Imitation of Christ is perhaps only second in influence to the Bible in Western Culture. Discussions should be interesting and informative.



MERGETROY, the Homecoming mascot, bodyguarded the Queen candidates and escorts during Thursday eve's fanfare.

The Favored Ones

The President talked about the War this week. He talked about obligations, about avoiding disaster, and about how we cannot "betray allies, or let down friends." And then he spoke of his pleasure in finding it necessary to sign only 83 letters of condolence to families of war victims during the past week.

He also talked about the trust and confidence which he has in America's "Great Silent Majority," and asked for its trust and confidence in return.

I am not altogether sure who is included in the President's favored group, but I have some ideas about who might rightfully claim the honor.

First, there are those who silently stand by and watch the daily pollution of our air and water go on unchecked. And there are those who develop brilliant programs for industrial growth and economic progress but give no thought to whether or not the world will be inhabitable in twenty years. Then there are those who refuse to recognize the threat of the population explosion, or the reality of world hunger and starvation.

There are the apathetic seekers of self-gratification that are choking the churches and schools and government all across the land. There are people who have no time for the problems of poverty and inequity in our social system. They are unwilling to make sacrifices for the long range good of mankind. They are unwilling to get involved, unwilling to speak up. They are the Great Silent Majority.

Great in their silence, if they are in fact a majority, then God help us.

—John Ericksen

The Pres. box

Below I have attempted to enumerate reasons for and against the changing of Legislature. I'm sure there are more but I hope these will function as a stimulus to more thought on the subject:

Against Change:

Legislature has not been given enough time to show that it can function effectively under its new constitution.

Legislature provides a ready vehicle of interaction in that it is represented through the dorms. Thus there is always a legislator near enough to be easily contacted.

Legislature is more of an open forum than a council would be, thus allowing freer voice from the general student body.

For Change:

Legislature has been functioning as a rubber stamp, merely approving rather than bringing up ideas and programs.

Legislature is too large (35) to communicate and discuss and devise programs effectively.

Legislature's inefficiency has caused other groups to take the bull by the horns. What is accomplished is accomplished outside of legislature. Thus, legislature no longer speaks for the whole student body.

Legislature is too large to work effectively with the ASPLU President in giving direction and purpose to student government. All action is thus haphazard. Student government has no philosophy and no direction.

—Barney Petersen

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MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, its administration, faculty, or the Mooring Mast staff. The MM reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety and libel.

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Wiegman Backs Grape Boycott

To the Editor:

Barney Petersen, president of ASPLU, sent me a letter recently in which he requested that the Food Service refrain from serving table grapes at the Boarding Club. It was a reasonable request and I was happy to honor it.

The University family will be pleased to know that the Food Service had made that decision to refrain from serving grapes as much as two years ago, and that grapes have not appeared on the student menu since that time. I would like to commend Mrs. Dougherty for this action.

President Wiegman

Student Hits Decisions on Coed's Hours

When will our campus be freed from the chains of social geniuses as Dean Wickstrom?

I recently heard that she decided not to let sophomore women have key-cards, if and when the system goes into effect. This system as proposed would provide every woman involved with an identification card. This card would electronically open the front door of the woman's respective dorm until around 5 a.m., thus, essentially eliminating hours for those involved.

However, administrators such as our Dean of Women have denied such a "privilege" to sophomore women on some such grounds as: "This would be unfair because of the long standing tradition at PLU of upperclassmen privileges, and "with sophomore girls there would just be too many involved, and they would probably end up losing or lending cards so that the entire security of the dorms would be jeopardized!"

This is an outrageous insult not only to campus women's intelligence, but also to their character, responsibility and moral and religious upbringing. When the Dean of Women does not have even such a basic faith and trust in the women of PLU, I cannot see how the women can have any confidence in the judgment, and leadership of the administration of this university.

Public universities, not only in this state, but all over the nation, have been on a policy of no hours for at least second semester freshmen for several years. It seems that because we are a smaller university, with a higher scholastic and highly religious base, that we should have led the larger, non-denominational universities in such a policy. It must be said then, that because of our religion, our Christian attitude, and our higher moral character, that we are not qualified and are unable, to cope with any degree of responsibility and judgment in such social areas.

I contend that if dorm officials and administrative figures cannot deal with the students as adults and not "young men and women," they should be replaced by people who can cope with such rapidly changing academic and social problems. But since this seems impossible, I wonder when our social administrators will get away from the theme of "PLU, The Lutheran Babysitting Institution for Young Adults."

—Jerry Nelson

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

HATRED—THE KEY TO UNITY.

Herewith another unwritten chapter of history from the unpublished work, "A History of the World, 1960 to 1999." Its title, "The Babylonian Conspiracy."

By the fall of 1968, America was more sorely divided than at any time in history. Hawks loathed doves, blacks fought whites, the poor rioted against the rich, the left and the right were at loggerheads and the old and the young weren't speaking.

The only thing that saved the nation in its hour of peril, historians now agree, was the discovery of what came to be called the Babylonian Conspiracy.

It was, it can be safely said, the ultimate in hate groups.

The first hint of the conspiracy's existence came with the anonymous distribution to the mass media of a work known as "The Secret Protocols of the Elders of Babylon."

The Protocols, though discredited by some at the time, called upon all Babylonian-Americans to continue human sacrifices to the Lord God Ur, infiltrate the State Department, produce dirty movies and overthrow the government.

The right wing was outraged. Three separate congressional investigations were launched "to determine the extent of this insidious conspiracy and whether it is financed and controlled by a foreign power."

Bigots were offended by the strange religious practices of the Babylonian-Americans (or "babblers," as they snidely called them). And anti-babbler jokes became the rage in barber shops and saloons.

Babblers, it was generally agreed, wore their hair long and dirty, smoked pot, were incredibly stupid and were about to outsmart the government and undermine American institutions.

Fraternities closed their doors to babblers. ("You let one in, you got to let them all in.") The news that a babbler was about to buy a house destroyed real estate prices for blocks around. ("They live like pigs.") And babblers were never invited to cocktail parties. ("You want your sister to marry one?")

Liberals, naturally, rallied to the cause of the underdog and a National Association for the Advancement of Babylonian-Americans was founded. It dissolved the next day with the publication of "Tahlewevem" (Babylonian for "Manifesto") by Gaspar Grommet, avowed head of the conspiracy.

In this best-selling work, Grommet called for (1) continuing the war in Vietnam forever "because it's fun to kill gooks," (2) Sending all blacks back to Africa and whites to Europe, (3) soaking the poor, (4) soaking the rich, (5) retroactive abortions for anyone under 30 and (6) "not wasting another nickel on feeding starving Biafran children because they'll just get hungry again."

Never was the nation so united. Hawks, doves, blacks, whites, rich, poor, left, right, old, young marched shoulder to shoulder to give battle against this insidious threat to America. No one even bothered to hate his congressman anymore.

Unfortunately, an enterprising reporter discovered that Grommet was actually of Iroquois Indian extraction and his ancestors had never gotten closer to the Euphrates than the Pokomo river. In fact, there wasn't a Babylonian in the country.

"My only regret," said Grommet proudly as he was led out to be shot, "is that I had but one hate group to give for my country."

The nation was stunned. But things swiftly returned to normal. And a month later every American once again hated virtually every other American with a passion.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

Legislative Lowdown

By STEVE LARSON

If one concentrates carefully, he can still hear the rushing waters of the Snoqualmie River; see the stars, brighter than ever imagined, playing about the pinnacles of the swaying trestops; and feel the tingling excitement of nature at her best.

The Leadership, or Caucus, or whatever, is over; but the experiences, frustrations, and most importantly, the ideas do indeed live on. If measured in terms of concrete proposals to bring back to the student body of PLU, the Retreat was a failure. If, however, measured in terms of significant ideas brought forth which will propel the formulation of concrete proposals, the Retreat was a substantial success.

The Hunger Symposium, Students for Black Progress, USSAC, and student government (to name but a few) received a substantial number of ideas which will be used to revitalize what already exists. Thanks and congratulations are indeed in order to Barb Thompson, Sue Van Meter, and their committees for the hours of planning that went into the Retreat!

In the time since Legislature for-

mally and indefinitely adjourned itself, very little has been said by the student body. At the Leadership Retreat, however, the impetus was provided for a policy of "activism" and a proposal was passed to recommend that Legislature reconvene immediately. Since that time, a petition has been received with the necessary number of legislators, calling for the reconvention of Legislature. Therefore, tomorrow, Thursday, November 6, Legislature will formally convene at 9:00 p.m. in X-201.

It is hoped that all those present at the Retreat, as well as interested students, will be present at this vital session. An important meeting of the officers of student organizations beginning at 7:30 in X-201, will precede the Legislature's meeting.

Legislation originating from either Legislators or student groups may, as usual, be introduced at this week's meeting.

HAVE YOU HEARD DEPT: "Prejudices cannot be removed by legislation. . . . They yield only to patient toil and education."

—Mahatma Gandhi
1889-1948



Max Lerner

What About 2003?

When no big immediate crises are on foot, it is a delight to take stock of the shape of things to come. Not being in the prediction business with Jeane Dixon, I can't even predict what my day will be like tomorrow. The best any of us can hope to do is to talk of alternative futures. If you learn how to manage the present, you open up tolerable choices for the future.

The target date for most of the current Cassandras is the year 2000, roughly 30 years from now. Looking back 30 years, for perspective, we get to the start of World War II. Five years later we get to Los Alamos and Hiroshima. Thus, to look ahead 25 or 30 years is not a startling span. But it is distant enough for me, since I shall be 97 in 2000. So I may as well round out my own own century-mark and put the question: What about 2003?

Here are a few guesses:

1—There will doubtless be space travel, partly to get to other planets, mainly for exhilaration. Unlike Arthur C. Clarke, I doubt that there will be much colonizing, but there will be hotels and terminals and space stations. My children will probably travel in space, and with unlikely luck I may get a whack at it before I die.

2—Maybe we shall find some forms of intelligent life on other planets by 2003, but I strongly doubt it. Despite the theory of probabilities applied to the billions of galaxies, the exact convergence of circumstances that produced the primates and man on earth is unlikely to have been duplicated on any other planet within our reach.

3—There is, of course, a good chance that we shall have played havoc with life on earth itself by the time the new century rolls around. To prevent it, we shall have to control and stop the present weapons race, then ban national adventures with suicidal weapons and build a global policing force to make the ban stick. We don't have 30 years to do it, but only 10 or 15. I am certain we shall have such a force eventually. The question is whether it will come before or after what D. H. Lawrence foresaw as "The Great Death-Happening."

4—The age of physics will give way to the age of biology. If whole nations are not to be snuffed out by hunger, the present techniques for population control will have to be applied globally. I don't see how this can be evaded much longer. The more serious problem will be the fact that science will have placed in man's reach the possibility of genetic manipulation and even mind control. That will confront the community of scientists with a grave moral problem in distinguishing between what will improve the genetic bank and what will give power to men that no humans have the right to exercise over others.

5—The turn of the century will doubtless see the generational offspring of the computer. I agree with what Gropius said to his fellow architects: that machines are to be used, not fought—used to free men of drudgery and release their imagination. But Stanley Kubrick's grotesque parable of the sick computer, in his film "2001," must continue to haunt us. We don't want a new centaur, half man, half computer. Part of the struggle for mastery will be for the human mastery of the automatic mechanisms.

6—The crucial struggle will take place within the universities, whether they have to do with the nuclear race, genetic manipulation or the control of the computer. By 2003 it will have become the central institution of the society. New political parties will have their origin there. I am confident we shall have the colleges open to all, which means that the gap between mass and elite culture will be all but gone. The blacks, with the new access to higher education, will move into the technical elites along with the whites. I don't say we shall have resolved the problem of making the big city livable and viable. But if we have not by that time learned how to deal with racism, poverty and pollution in the cities, there won't be any cities.

7—The black-white problem will have yielded to the generational, where the struggle will be as sharp as now, perhaps sharper. The major parties will be built around the age groups rather than around the haves and have-nots. There will still be talk of revolutions, and residues of the old class-race ideologies will linger. But the revolutionary reality will be the pace of change inside the society, not the talk of overthrow.

I won't be around to see it all, but it will be good to know in some extrasensory way that it was there. (Copyright, 1968, Los Angeles Times)

Buchanan Elected to Presidential Post

A. Dean Buchanan, vice-president for Business and Finance, was elected president of the Northwest Association of Independent College Business Officers at its fall convention in McMinnville, Oregon,

Friday. The association's members are schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

Business manager Howard Vedell and chief accountant Betty Gjurash of PLU also attended the conclave.

Retreat Draws Comments

By JIM SLETTEN

Last weekend I went to Camp Waskowitz for a Leadership Retreat. I was impressed by the amount of concern and enthusiasm shown by those there. I met many people, talked about many things and learned a great deal.

Since Waskowitz was a leadership retreat I got involved in discussion about what makes a good leader. One point made was that a leader must understand what the group wants. He must then turn around and interpret what has been said, telling the group what they want. This way there is no confusion as to what is going on.

In many cases, without this leader, the group will talk and all will listen to what has been said, yet they are confused because no definite interpretation has been presented. If a leader is conscious of this duty of a leader, this awareness can add to communication. The leader, in restating what has been said, makes the situation clear to himself and to the group.

Camp Waskowitz was very well organized. The retreat was structured so that it allowed for many small group discussions. If I learned anything, it is that a small group discussion is the best way to get an interaction of ideas. The big group seemed to get off the track.

The small group, it seems to me, was a better learning experience. In small groups you have a person to person discussion, therefore, people are more open to learn. In the large group people get up and speak for the purpose of convincing everyone and not for presenting ideas. The benefits of a small group make a good point for the proposed ASPLU council setup for Student Government.

I learned at the retreat more about the proposals of Men's Presidents Council concerning visitation

and coed dorms. I am convinced that a combination of the two will create a better social interaction at PLU.

I would like to see more interaction for friendship's sake between the sexes; without so much of the serious interaction that exists now. At the present time, if you date a girl once, you're engaged. I think better insight and understanding into the opposite sex would come through better interaction. In a dating situation it is harder to discuss feelings when you are experiencing them, than it is when talking about them with a friend.

I realized, because of the program, that when we want victory in war we are at the same time asking for the death of people on the other side. We fail to look at other perspectives because we are selfish. The same can be said about industry. We want, for example, Boeing to expand and to create more jobs, but at the same time are asking for the wasting of valuable farm land for new plants and runways.

We fail to look at all sides of a question because of selfish wishes close our minds. We want things now and we forget about the future. At the retreat I noticed a sort of power struggle; it seemed to me that everyone and all the groups were looking out for their own interests, and I think that a major problem at PLU is here. Athens was made great because all of its people acted according to what was good for the polis, disregarding themselves. I think a similar attitude could help at PLU. If one acted for the good of Pacific Lutheran rather than themselves this attitude would help at PLU.

All in all I met many intelligent and concerned students. I talked with faculty, ate excellent food, and even slept under the stars.

Student Cites Hulett Letter

To the Editor,

In reply to AIC Roger A. E. Hulett's letter in which he says, "Sure, even I have thought of a few ways to get out (of the army),

but, after all, two or four years isn't really that long. How much of your life is spent asleep?" My reply is how many twenty-year olds die in their sleep?

John Walk

Recent Production, 'The Father,' Reviewed

By PHILIP NESVIG

Bernd Kuehn gave a consistently strong performance in PLU's production of August Strindberg's drama, *The Father*. Unfortunately he was not well supported in his efforts by the other members of the cast. Rather bland and lifeless portraits of their characters were turned in by those with supporting

parts. Thus the full impact of this thought-provoking drama was not brought across to the audience.

Kuehn played the Captain, misunderstood and tormented both by his family and by himself. Rosie Ryncarson gave her usual sensational performance, this time as a nurse-maid of the Captain.

The question which plagued the

Captain throughout the play was whether or not he was the father of his own daughter. Since a man cannot be with his wife 24 hours of every day, there was the possibility, however remote, that he might not be his daughter's father. Burdened with the pre-judgment that his wife had been unfaithful, the Captain then cared for his own immortality which he believed existed in his daughter.

Knowing that a man can never be sure if he is the father of his child, the captain's wife tormented her husband with this possibility and tried to prove him insane. Mercilessly abused by his wife, the Captain finally collapsed under the weight of the issue of his fatherhood.

Derham Keynotes YAF's First Meet

At its first meeting of the school year on October 22, Pacific Lutheran University's Young Americans for Freedom heard its acting Chapter Chairman Tyler Torgerson state that: "This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius at P.L.U. for Y.A.F."

Richard Derham, speaker for the evening, Washington State Y.A.F. chairman and Seattle attorney also stated: "Anyone could bring an injunction against the administration here at P.L.U. should it succumb to a student strike or close down the academic process as a result of political pressures put upon it by a minority of radical students."

Young Americans for Freedom is a general press release announced that it will oppose any further participation of P.L.U. in Moratorium activities should the campus be closed down.

Y.A.F. will hold its next meet-

ing in Room A204 Thursday November 6 at 8:00 p.m. when plans for future programs will be discussed.

For further information: Tyler Torgerson, Ext. 1260; Dennis Allwein, Ext. 1360; Kevin S. Ellander Ext. 1841.

USSAC Swim Program Needs Student Help, Offers Challenge

The sounds of kids splashing and yelling happily in the pool; the sound of a young co-ed coaxing a youngster to try to put his face in the water and blow bubbles; the stern commands of an instructor attempting to teach the correct stroke to his tutee—but something here is different than at a normal swim lesson. All of the children are handicapped in one way or another; some are retarded (Mongoloid), other have emotional disturbances, and some have physical disabilities.

The lessons take place during 5th period on Tuesdays and Fridays, in the swimming pool. These kids put their all into learning how to swim, or at least overcoming their fear of the water. But they need help. Help from dedicated students who are looking for something more at this university than "book learn'g."

It's a real challenge, but something very worthwhile—and the rewards are many. If you are interested in doing something instead of vegetating, contact Tom Kidd, ext. 1452.

WILL NO WOMEN'S HOURS REVEAL THE TRUTH?

OH NO! THEY REALLY DO BECOME PUMPKINS AFTER ONE O'CLOCK!!



bob hessleber

Student Assistant Advisors Suggested by Group

This year ASPLU has a new committee referred to as Academic Concerns. One of the various duties of this committee is the implementation of student assistant advisors into our academic system.

As this is just beginning this year there must be support from the many facets of the PLU population. The students as well as the faculty and administration must be willing to work for its success.

This past week a memorandum was sent to all faculty and administrators about the selection, orientation and specific duties of the student assistant advisors. Now we need response from the Student body.

If any student with the requirements described within the letter would care to become a student assistant advisor, apply to the prof you would like to work under. It's important to apply early because the due date of the picking is November 14.

The following is the content of a letter sent to faculty members and administrators concerning the advisor program.

The faculty has taken action and passed the proposal designed to institute and emphasize these two main points:

1. This plan would serve as a voluntary basis for any school, department or individual.

2. Ultimate responsibility for advising must remain with the faculty advisors.

With these two prerequisites in mind, we would like to suggest a possible structure for the assistant advisor program.

1. Selection of assistant advisors.
a. These assistant advisors should be chosen by the faculty members under whom they will be working.

b. This can be either on a volunteer basis—by juniors or seniors—with elimination by interview with the faculty members or by faculty selection from the majors—juniors or seniors. The chosen student may decline if he feels he does not want to tackle the job.

2. The orientation of assistant advisors:

a. There will be an orientation meeting with Deans Moe and Anderson, Linda Loken and Pete Liorance. The role of the assistant advisor will be examined at this time.

b. Assistant advisors will be given the Adviser Handbook and will be expected to familiarize themselves with it. Along with this Handbook they will have a tentative class schedule booklet to help in the arrangement of student schedules.

c. Personal conferences will be set up between the faculty and assistant advisors. At this time they will look at the individual departments, the counseling concerns and the specific goals of each department advisor as related to the department.

3. The assistant advisor's role throughout the year.

a. Pre and post-registration advising. This is important in the

beginning of the school year and each semester. The advisor will be working with incoming students and returning students, not yet within their major. The students will visit their assistant advisors before going for a conference with their faculty advisors. This is to help alleviate the problem of unrelieved and "handbook type" questions from being the dominant factor of discussion in the faculty advisor session.

After the faculty advisor session, the post-advisor will come into the picture. Within the first month of school or semester the advisee is urged to visit his post-registration advisor to straighten out any problems that may have come up in the first few weeks.

b. The assistant advisor can be a type of sounding board for the student and a mediator between the student and faculty member. If there are any problems, they would more likely be alleviated under such a system. In this way, any misunderstanding could be taken care of.

c. The assistant advisor can also be of assistance when it comes to academic problems. If a student is having a problem with a certain course, he can come to the assistant advisor for direct help or referral to someone who could lend assistance.

d. In preparing a schedule for the coming semester, assistant advisors can help with suggestions about classes and professors, and help the student prepare a tentative schedule. For final approval, the schedule must go to the faculty advisor.

e. The assistant advisor must be aware of the counseling center for referral and the availability of educational psychologists as well as other trained personnel. This office is primarily for aiding students in finding academic strengths, as well as guidance in career planning. If the student is having personal problems which he cannot handle, it is best to refer him to the counseling center or one of the campus pastors where he will be able

to receive professional guidance.

This portfolio was designed after consultation among administration, faculty and students. We feel that it is a worthwhile matter to consider. It is planned to alleviate some of the problems of the over-worked faculty advisor.

—Linda Loken

Assistant Advising Coordinator

Keyes Exhibit Features Ceramics

A wild, colorful and innovative ceramics exhibition by David Keyes, Pacific Lutheran art instructor, is on display at the PLU Gallery through Nov. 15.

Keyes, who assumed his teaching post in September, has included more than 75 pieces, products of two years work, in the exhibition.

Most of his creations are hand-formed clay baked under a variety of firing processes at different temperatures. This gives the pottery a wide range of colors and glazes.

"People used to prefer the more muted colors in original pottery," Keyes observed. "Bright colors were considered to be more typical of the commercial, mass produced pottery."

"But in ceramics today, as throughout the art field, we're turning to all the technology that is at hand."

Keyes has used comic strips, trophies, tire tubes, hot water bottles and numerous everyday items as sources of inspiration; still a majority of his pieces reflect a complete individuality and tempt an observer to ask, "What is it?"

"I just like to make things and let someone else figure out what they are," Keyes deadpanned. "I don't know if they have my profound philosophical meaning; I just know what I like."

A former artist from Scottsdale, Arizona, Keyes holds a bachelor of fine arts degree in ceramics from the University of Arizona and a masters degree, also in ceramics, from Ohio State.

His exhibits have appeared in five states, most recently at the Northwest Craftsmen's Exhibition at the University of Washington Henry Gallery.

DORM PICTURES

Wednesday, Nov. 5—Foss and Pflueger & Stuen and Ordal

Thursday, Nov. 6—Hinderlie & Harsted

WHEN: November 4, 5, 6

TIME: 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

WHAT TO WEAR: Women—Plain dark sweater

Men—Coat and tie

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Focus

The World Scene

By JEREL W. OLSEN

A familiar argument of the war hawks runs like this: "If the United States pulls out of Vietnam, we will have abandoned a commitment. What will the world think? . . . They will never trust our promises again." Without passing judgment on this hypothesis, I would like to pose another aspect of the issue which must be considered.

I have found one opinion on American involvement in Vietnam appearing at a near-phenomenal rate when discussing the subject with individuals of every European country, and with individuals from other parts of the world as well. In addition, news media of the world generally support the same position. The recurrent opinion is that there is no justification for American involvement in Southeast Asia. The American traveler is persistently questioned for vindicating evidence of our presence in Vietnam, I grant that the majority of my contacts are students; but at the same time I submit that I have discussed the subject with a representative sample throughout the spectrum of age.

The Swedes have been outspoken in opposition of our Vietnamese involvement. This, however, should not be interpreted as anti-Americanism. On the contrary, this is far from being the case. Similar to other Western countries, the Swedish people also actively react against Soviet involvements in Eastern Europe. Thus, the real sentiment is not negative (i.e. anti-Americanism), rather it is positive—it is a strong plea for self-determinism. A persistent echo present wherever the American traveler is difficult to be escaped: "Let each people determine its own destiny." (It seems to me that this same argument was emphatically employed on this continent just a couple of hundred years ago.)

FOCUS ON THE SOVIET UNION

Recently the Soviet Union has actively been strengthening ties with the United States, sometimes openly, sometimes not so openly. The objective apparently is to dispel any doubts in Peking that the Soviet Union and the U.S. could indeed join together if Communist China initiated full-scale border attacks.

In the same vein, the Soviets have quietly made it known that they would provide support to Nationalist China should the Maoist government make another active bid for the Chinese seat in the U.N.

Further, the Soviet Union has been attempting to intimidate Peking by sensing out feelings of the Communist parties throughout the world as to their reactions to potential Soviet bombing of Chinese nuclear establishments. Intimidation was particularly obvious when Moscow queried the Australian Communist party, which is closely aligned with the Chinese, and which would subsequently pass on the content of the Soviet communications loud and clear.

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Superlute

Back from the amazing adventures of wooding it, Superlute, in order to be totally involved has had to send out Sublutes to the reservations and on the hikes. Superlute of course in that traditional role of preserver of the sacriety of morality at Pluteland was an official delegate to the less-later councilors as he boldly sought for the reality of nonexistence. Superlute was getting a little upset with the unequivocal quivocation as he nudged Mr. Help-who-sooner who motioned to postpone the quivocation until the student voice could be more equivocally represented.

Superlute has been covering his religious aspect as well as the other sect as having two birds and a stoned mountain Slighter in hand it was worth three in the bushes and all slept well though they hung their heads over and heard the wind blow.

But Superlute is also bitter. When he went to Yeastvoid for the

student faculty communion, he found 99 students and three faculty members, but then Superlute decided that he shouldn't be bitter because he skipped class last Friday anyhow and the service wasn't contemporary either.

Meanwhile Supersub has some reservations about the Indians. First and foremost, he has found that they have a council, and worse yet, it makes decisions that don't take weeks and weeks of serious debate.

Having superfluted by way of the mountain to the land of the Whiteman, Supersub has discovered that no matter how many injuries Superlute encounters, his role in the field benches the lineup and the Superlutes lose.

Superlute has been wondering why the great art department has taken so long to begin true art!

Meanwhile Superlute has been trying to convince Dr. Clairor that he should commission someone to discover student opinion. But Dr.

Clairor insists that he must ask his hairdresser first. Besides, Mrs. do-or-die is still holding out on the Silver Tea Service and this has kept the wig man more than busy. "If it is to be it is up to me," says Superlute; thus, he flies off in search of black student union organizers and grapes of wrath.

However, having heard that the Moratorium lives, Superlute wonders if a moratorium on moratoriums is in order or whether the whole thing isn't just self-contradictory.

A Phi O Offers Window Wash

Oh, you lucky girls; Alpha Phi Omega is coming to your rescue. For those of you who have been plagued by dirty windows, the gallant men of A.Phi.O., are prepared to wash the outsides (sorry, but this definitely is NOT an inside job).

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Director of Student Selection Services
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

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City State Zip
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Use this info should be sent to campus home
approx. date
I am interested in Fall Spring 19____
 I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

Deferably speaking

This week's article is the third in a series concerning the basic rules of dealing with the Selective Service System. A fundamental understanding of these precautions is central to all who are forced to deal with the draft and its alternatives. Last week I discussed numbers six through nine.

10. Present as full a case as possible. Remember that only the written evidence in your Selective Service file is considered when your case is before the local board. Because of this, do not accept oral promises from either the clerk or members of the board. If there are factors which you believe should be considered, submit them in written form. This should be done even if you think that there is little chance that the board will act in your favor. Be sure to include all relevant action on the part of your board in both hearings and correspondence. There are numerous cases in which their decisions are reversed due to procedural errors often unnoticed by the registrant but which are frequently caught upon appeal. Remember that you cannot rely upon your draft board to fully investigate your case. They will not seek your references or validate your information. All this must be done by you.

11. Know what you believe. This applies specifically to those applying for status as conscientious objectors. However, all registrants should be cognizant enough of their beliefs in regard to war and conscription in order to be able to accept the consequences which will result from their action (or inaction) with a clear conscience. For those who seek C.O. status in particular, however, it is important that you practice expressing your beliefs both orally and in writing. If you belong to a religious organization, find out their stand upon war and conscience objection. The most authoritative guide in this regard is the Handbook for Conscientious Objectors which is put out by a national counseling agency. The most recent edition is the tenth (published in October, 1968). We have a number of copies at the center which can be loaned out or purchased for one dollar.

12. Check with your government appeal agent. According to Selective Service regulations each local draft board must have a government appeal agent assigned to it. He is usually a lawyer from the immediate community. Legally, it is his obligation to see that your rights are upheld, as well as those of the government, in regard to the processing of your case. Unfortunately, many are sympathetic to the view of the local board and they are often surprisingly uninformed as to the specifics of Selective Service law. Regardless of this, however, he is usually aware of your particular board's attitudes and general procedures. If he is sympathetic, he can often tell you what evidence the board may be impressed by most. In this way he is often quite helpful but should not be considered as a substitute for an independent counselor. After your meeting with him, write a complete summary of the visit and send it in to be included in your Selective Service file. If he provided sound advice, he may help you. If his counsel was poor, uninformed, or misleading, a review of your case at a later date by an appeal board may point up this fact and they will tend to act more favorably toward you.

If the reader has any questions in regard to this week's article or any area of draft, he is urged to call the Military Service Information Center. Our temporary office is located in Cascade 318. Office hours are 1-3 p.m. Mon. and Thurs., or by appointment (call Bob Nunn—ext. 1319 or John Aake—ext. 1349) anytime.

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Under The Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

Although the Lutes are not undefeated in conference play anymore, they still have a small chance to come out on top of the NWC heap at the end of the season. At this time Linfield leads the conference with a 4-1 record, while PLU and College of Idaho are tied for second with 3-1 conference records. Linfield has only one more conference game left, but it is with C of I and on it hinges the Lutes' chances for the championship. If C of I beats Linfield and we beat C of I we will come out on top, but if Linfield overcomes C of I our best hope is a tie with Linfield. Either way the Lutes must come up with two victories in the next two weeks. If they can do that they are assured of part of the title.

Help!! 1969 has become the Year of the Ambulance for the Knights. When the season opened we figured to be strong in the backfield, if nowhere else, with lots of depth and proven talent. After seven games we stand with one starter out for the season, one out indefinitely, and one with a new aggravating "minor" injury after each game. This week a talented freshman fill-in, Rob Sherwood joined the ailing with a knee injury. Not one of the starting backs has been injury-free this season, although Jim Hadland has fared better than the others.

I would like to re-emphasize a point I made last week. It seems that there is a credibility gap between those on campus who participate in intramurals and those who keep records and publicize schedules, results, and other necessities for a smooth-running intramural program. The final standings for intramural football were incorrect and I haven't as yet been able to get reliable information to correct them. Will this happen in basketball season as well??

Elsewhere on this page are announcements which cover schedule changes for the final stages of the championship playoffs as well as the first part of the basketball schedule. If you show up and no one else is there, don't be too shocked. It won't be your fault.

If you have nothing to do during the next week ponder the following question: What is the hangup in the proceedings to make water polo, a strong sport here, into a varsity sport?



FOOTBALL INTRAMURALS help both students and faculty keep in shape.

Intramural Action Continues

Due to the lack of evening daylight, the schedule for the remaining intramural football playoff games has been changed and will proceed as outlined below. The playoff ladder is still the same, but the times and places of the games have been changed.

Starting tonight the new gym is invaded by a whole squad of intramural basketball players. In case you haven't run across a full schedule this week's games are listed below. This year's popular leagues are B and C, while A league competition has only been able to draw 6 teams, including two from Off-campus and one from Faculty. Information on rules, rosters, and schedules is available in the PE office in Olson Gym.

FOOTBALL:

Nov. 5—3:30—North Field, A League game No. 3
 3:30—South Field, A League game No. 4
 Nov. 8—3:30—North Field, B League game No. 3
 3:30—South Field, B League game No. 4
 Nov. 11—3:30—North Field, A League game No. 5
 South Field, B League game No. 5

BASKETBALL:

NOVEMBER 5—

| League | Time | West Court | Center Court | East Court |
|--------|------|-----------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| A | 7:00 | Ev. II vs. Alpine I | Off-Campus I vs. Oly | Off-Campus II vs. Alpine |
| B | 8:00 | Ev. II vs. Off-Campus | Rainier II vs. Faculty | Evergreen I vs. Alpine I |
| C | 9:00 | Evergreen vs. Oly | Rainier vs. Nordic II | Evergreen II vs. Alpine |

NOVEMBER 6—

| | | | | |
|---|------|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------------------|
| B | 7:00 | Evergreen vs. Faculty | Nordic vs. Cascade | Ivy vs. Olympic |
| C | 8:00 | Rainier I vs. Oly | Cascade vs. Nordic I | Ivy I vs. Olympic |
| A | 9:00 | Ivy II vs. Oly | Faculty vs. Alpine | Off-Campus I vs. Off-Campus II |

Missionaries Shock Lutes, Pass to 45-23 Win

Lightning struck in Walla Walla Saturday night as the Whitman Missionaries overcame a 23-17 half-time deficit and mangled the Luthers 45-23. PLU lost the lead and the ball game in the space of eight minutes in the third quarter as the Whits put 21 points on the board.

Usually a team that produces almost 600 yards of total offense can expect to see themselves on the high side of the final score, but the passing arm of Whitman's Eric Johnson accounted for 310 yards and set up or scored all of the Missionaries' points. The majority of the Lute yardage came on the ground—485 yards of it—but fumbles in key situations and costly penalties once again cost the Knights more than one score. Fine individual performances were turned in by backs Dan Pritchard and Hans Lindstrom who picked up 185 and 114 yards respectively. Jim Hadland added another 71 on the ground in addition to 187 yards in the air on 13 of 25 passes. The offensive line once again showed its ability to move them out up front and protect the passer.

The Lute defense, rated first overall in the league, did not have one of its better games. The defensive backs failed for the first time in recent history to come up with an interception as well as



IN SEARCH OF THE BALL: John Vmoss (61), Bill Brocker (74), Pete Olbertz (43), and Neil Bryant (84) look for the missing missionary.

being burned by Johnson's 316 yards.

The Knight scoring, all in the first half, came on long plays. Pritchard and Hadland went 89 and 70 yards for scores and Hadland hit Vic Eaton for 30 yards and another TD. The rest of the Lutes' points came on a 26-yard field goal by Bill Brocker.

Perhaps some of PLU's inability to score in the second half can be blamed on injuries once again. Hans Lindstrom picked up a hip

pointer and was replaced by Rod Sherwood, who proceeded to injure a knee, bringing in frosh Dave Anderson. Dave Halstead, still nursing injuries from the UPS game, did not play at all.

Next weekend the Lutes come home for the College Football Centennial game against Willamette, followed by the homecoming game against C of I the next weekend. These two games will determine whether or not the Lutes will share a part or all of the NWC title.

Lute Harriers Raid Oregon, Finish Fourth

Suffering through a season of misfortunes exceeded only by that of the football team, the Lute harriers took their bandaged bodies to Salem, Oregon for the NWC cross country meet. The course covered four miles and at the end it was Lewis and Clark, the perennial favorites, out in front for the team championship followed by Willamette, Whitman, and the Lutes. Finishing at the bottom were Pacific, Linfield, and C of I.

Gary Purpura of Willamette was the first to cross the finish line, but the majority of the first places went to LC giving them the low score for the meet. Whitman barely edged the Lutes, 95-98, for third. The highest place for the Lutes was Jerry Gugel in ninth, followed by Bruce Pyrah, Don Milholland, Chris Buck, Nick Saniburg and Bob Matson.

Next on tap for the harriers is the NAIA District I championship to be hosted by PLU and Fort Steilacoom Park over a five mile course.

PLU Girls Plan Trip to Canada

By DIANA DAHL

The 1969 women's field hockey team is well on its way to a very memorable season. With only three games before conference, November 21-22 at the University of Victoria, the statistics show six wins and one loss.

A team consists of eleven players: one center, two inners, two wings, three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and one goalie. Coached by Miss Sara Officer, and managed by Terry Monson, sixteen women have turned out for this tremendous sport: Kris "Stretch" Bolland, Diana "Dolly" "Dum Dum" Dahl, Corrine "Corky" Deetz, Linda "Sam" Gelter, Ruth Klavane, Kathy Knorr, Sally Landt, Chris "Chris" Larson, Ellen Martin, Cindy Maxin, Nancy "Bummer" Myklebust, Jody Schwich, Linda Sharrow, Evelyn "Evil" Tisdal, Peggy Zander and Linda "Zurl" Zurfluh.

The team started the season with a practice game against UPS in which they brought home a 2-1 victory. They then beat Centralia 2-1 but were defeated the following week by them, 3-2. But a de-

feat couldn't stop this united body of moving feet, they then continued the season by defeating Skagit 4-1, UPS 5-1, Everett 10-0, and last Friday, Skagit 5-1.

Today they play Everett, here, at 3 p.m. Come out and cheer them to another victory! Don't forget the Homecoming game this Saturday at 9:00 a.m., when UPS will again attempt to stop a team that has beaten them on this occasion for many years.

Wednesday the Lutes travel to Seattle to play the University of Washington. This will be their final game before ROTC (Running Off To Canada).

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THE MOUNTAIN

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Lute Water Ball Squad Picks Up Two Big Wins

The last week the Lute water polo team was busy, defeating UPS 19-8 and Portland State 10-4. Sandwiched in between these two wins was a loss at the hands of the UW Huskies.

PLU dominated the UPS match in all departments as Randy Senn pumped in nine goals and Larry Gliege and Steve Banasky added four each. The UW match was a different story as the Lutes went down to a definitive 4-3 defeat. Again Senn and Banasky were the only two to break through the Husky defense.

The Lutes came back later the same evening to handle Portland State in an easy manner. This game was marked by the scoring of the front line of Senn, Gliege, and Banasky, but player-coach Tom Fenn managed to throw in a rare goal of his own.

On November 14 and 15 the Lutes will host a tournament which will include teams from Southern Oregon College, Lewis and Clark, UPS, EWSC, CWSC, Univ. of Victoria, and Portland State as well as the



LUTE GOALIE WALLY NAGEL keeps the home net inviolate one more time.

Knight's themselves. This tournament will determine the top small

college water polo team in the northwest.

attempt has been made to form districts of nearly equal population and to respect geographical and historical neighborhoods.

NORTH END

DISTRICT 1—
West end—census tracts 3, 4, 9, 10, 22,507 people.

DISTRICT 2—
North end—census tracts 5, 7, 8, 19,797 people.

DISTRICT 3—
Central Area—census tracts 11, 12, 13, 17,—31,903 people.

DISTRICT 4—
Northeast, Port and Central Business District, census tracts 1, 2, 6, 14, 15, 16—19,588 people.

SOUTH END

DISTRICT 5—
South Tacoma—census tracts 20, 27, 28, 29, 30—18,662 people.

DISTRICT 6—
Lincoln—census tracts 18, 19, 24, 25,—18,215 people.

DISTRICT 7—
Fern Hill—census tracts 31, 32, 34, 35—20,443 people.

DISTRICT 8—
Southeast Tacoma and McKinley Hill— census tracts 20, 21, 22, 23, 33—18,415 people.

Such a division would place 84,265 people in the four North End districts, 76,730 in the four South End districts or no more than a five percent variation from the mean either way.

In any scheme of representation it is desirable to balance the needs of the total community with the needs of its constituent parts. Whereas at-large election may provide inadequate geographical representation or representation of minority groups, election by district could lead to divisiveness if each representative considers the

The Shape of Tacoma Politics

By DR. LOWELL W. CULVER
Director, Urban Affairs Program
Editor's Note: The following is the conclusion of a two-part analysis of political alienation and local politics in Tacoma.

This article does not claim to be a definitive analysis of political alienation in Tacoma, and additional study may possibly reveal additional causes and manifestations. Because its causes are complex and many, there is no single approach to its alleviation. Several approaches or changes in policy to improve city-citizen relationships are discussed below.

1. A change in the present electoral system has been suggested as a means of improving representation in the city council, which is over-representative of the North end where seven of the nine council members live. Election by district instead of at-large has been proposed by both black and white leaders, including Mayor Rasmussen and his opponent, Gordon Johnston.

Whereas Johnston has supported a scheme which would have four

council members elected by district and five, including the mayor, elected at-large, most other schemes envisage the city being divided into eight nearly equal districts according to population, with one council member elected from each district and the mayor continuing to be elected at large.

An additional possibility in nomination by district and election at-large. This would insure a more equitable geographic distribution and, in contrast to the district system, would enable the whole community to participate in the final decision. In either case, the black community would have a better than average chance of electing a representative of their own group to the council.

One possible division would give North and South Tacoma four council seats each with Center Street forming the boundary line between the two sections of the city.

The following scheme is based on population figures compiled April 1, 1968, by the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency and the Tacoma Planning Department. An

Friar Tuck

Friar Tuck returns this week due to an overwhelming popular demand; one letter.

Dave-Qualey will play his guitar Friday night in the Red Lyon. Dave is the closest thing PLU has to Carlos Montoya. Saturday night, the Molin Molester Exchange will appear in the Red Lyon. These guys are billed as Simon and Garfunkel of the Northwest. The Red Lyon is also open for Sunday socializing with no cover charge. As always, if you are looking for something to do on a weekend, drop by the Red Lyon.

Saturday night there is a formal dance in Olson Auditorium. This is the type of event that could really impress your heart-throb. Of course, if you haven't asked her yet, you are just a little bit late.

All dorms will have an open house Sunday. Students are cautioned that their doors must be left open. It is not clear whether this policy is intended to limit sex or to increase the vicarious enjoyment thereof.

Monday night the Artist Series presents the Clann Gael Scottish Musical. This event happens in the Olson Gym at 8:15 and is free with your Artist Series Card. At worst, this will be a culturally broadening event.

Since the beginning of school this year, there have been rumors of forthcoming extensive changes. One of the strongest rumors is that women's hours will be liberalized. Rumor now has it that Dean Wickstrom will permit this change only if the golf course is lighted and an automatic sprinkler system installed. The possibility and likelihood of forthcoming changes seem to remain in various stages of rumor. I therefore award the Fickel Finger to the various purveyors of campus information.

Rumor has it that Friar Tuck is in it for the money. If true, this rumor would imply that I have prostituted . . . my soul, that is. At any rate, the kindly Friar is in it up to his neck.

Does Satan really have to try harder at PLU? No, really, he just sits back and enjoys the show. (He makes it to Student Congregation every week).

Coming back into vogue are those little buttons that you wear on your coat. Especially popular are the 'elevator' buttons. You push your button marked "UP" to get high. You push her button marked "DOWN" when you want her to . . .

Overheard: "Tuck is $\frac{3}{4}$ obscene."

interest of his district alone.

Initiative and Referendum

The initiative and referendum were initiated for the purpose of giving the citizen a greater say in decision-making. Under the former, a group of individuals can place a measure on the ballot if sufficient signatures are obtained on a circulated petition; under the latter, a measure is referred to the voters for their approval or rejection by the council or sufficient signatures require a controversial ordinance to be submitted to the voters for their decision.

Unfortunately, the procedures have been abused and seem to have been used by alienated groups to block certain measures. A recent decision by the Tacoma city council would require the submission of all future urban renewal projects to a vote of the entire city in a referendum rather than merely to the people living within the boundaries of the urban renewal project.

Forced upon the council by a petition campaign, the ordinance could easily backfire on its proponents. A neighborhood desiring a redevelopment project could be denied the ability to carry it out by a vote of the rest of the city; on the other hand, a neighborhood could conceivably be forced into a project it did not want by a vote of the rest of the city.

Streets and Trash

3. A revision of priorities in the

Tacoma arterial street program to include deteriorating and certain South End areas first, even though traffic patterns may not warrant a high priority, and modification of the trash collection policy, which penalizes low-income people, are needed.

Ombudsman

4. The establishment of an Ombudsman as Seattle is contemplating to take care of citizen complaints against the city warrants investigation.

Tax Reform

5. Close attention must be given to tax reform. The property tax is regressive in nature in that it is not based on the ability to pay, placing a severe burden on low-income people, especially the elderly. Yet, it has traditionally been a major source of revenue for local government. It has long been a political football, and promises of lowering the property tax have often placed the least qualified individuals into public office.

No form of taxation is so hated and attacked as is the property tax, and steps to reduce its impact on individual dwellings would go far towards ending political demagoguery. Unfortunately, unless other sources of revenue are made available to the cities through state action, such as a local sales tax, little relief from the property tax will be forthcoming.

The granting of a \$50 exemption to senior citizens in the state of Washington is a step in the right direction. In California a state payment of up to \$70 is available to all home owners. Taxpayers' revolts throughout Washington State foreshadow significant changes in (Continued on Page 8)

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Yarbrough, Clann Gael Perform

Two celebrated musical groups will perform on campus during PLU's 1969 Homecoming Nov. 1-15. They are folk singer Glenn Yarbrough and the Irish-Scottish instrumental dancing and singing troupe Clann Gael.

Sponsored by the PLU Artist Series, Clann Gael will appear at Olson Auditorium Monday, Nov. 10, at 8:15 p.m. Yarbrough, along with the Fred Ramirez Trio and folk artists Maffitt and Davis, bring to a close nine days of homecoming festivities with their Olson Auditorium appearance Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 p.m.

The music of Clann Gael, to be performed for the first time in Tacoma, is the music of Scotland and Ireland. Its roots return to the dawn of history. The earliest written music, "Rosin Dubh," includes the Clann program, is an Irish song. Five hundred years before Christ the Celts of Ireland were singing songs in praise of their Irish gods.

From these roots came the language and music of Scotland as well. The musical fervor of the harpers, bards and pipers of both lands is rekindled authentically in the music of the Clann Gael.

The 20 young people in the troupe are dancers, singers and instru-



GLENN YARBROUGH

mentalists who have learned their arts in their homelands from books, teachers, parents and the hearts of their countrymen.

Now in their first tour of the United States, the Clann is appearing coast to coast between September and Christmas. Tickets are available at the door or by in in the PLU Administration building.

Tickets for the Glenn Yarbrough concert may be obtained at the Ted Brown Music Co., Bon Marche, Lakewood Record and Book Shop or the PLU Information Desk.

Politics in Tacoma

(Continued from Page 7)

the tax structure.

Community Council

8. One of the most promising vehicles designed to involve the citizenry in local decision-making is the community council concept. The Model Cities neighborhood in Tacoma already has what, in effect, is a community council. Such councils could conceivably be established in other identifiable neighborhoods in the city, serving not only as forums for discussion, channels of involvement and a pressure group for the neighborhood, but as a training ground for community leadership and for higher elective office.

The council could help determine the needs of the neighborhood in terms of facilities, tune these needs into various funding sources, advise on the planning of the facility or improvement, and following construction, help staff and other wise operate the facility; it could serve as a neighborhood improvement association to bring needed improvements to the neighborhood either through selfhelp or governmental programs; it could nominate candidates for city or county-wide task forces and, if Tacoma turns to a district system for councilmanic elections, encourage the candidacy of individuals which it feels would best represent the neighborhood's interests. In such an eventuality, the community council would serve as the councilman's intermediary with the district.

San Diego Program

San Diego, California, has gone probably further than any other city in the formation of community planning groups. Seventeen community groups have come into being in the some 30 recognizable communities in the city.

The criteria that all such groups must meet before being given official recognition by the city council are:

- 1) they must be able to demonstrate that, insofar as it is possible, they are representative of the area they seek to study, plan and develop;
- 2) they must have a set of by-laws as a guide to their orderly operation;
- 3) they must, in conjunction with the city staff, be in agreement as to the boundaries



ISO MEETS

The International Student Organization will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 6 in Pflueger Lounge. A business meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. with the general meeting getting underway at 8:45 p.m. Miss Becki Mitchell will speak and show slides of Vietnam. Becki was born and lived in Dalat, Vietnam for seventeen years. All students are invited to attend the meeting.

AIR FORCE ROTC

Representatives of the Air Force ROTC program are on campus today until 3:00 p.m. in the CUB.

TUESDAY CONVO

Veterans Day will be observed on campus Tuesday morning at a convocation in Eastvold Auditorium at 9:50.

The program, in tribute to men and women who have served in the armed forces of the nation will, include special music, prayers, special readings and a brief address.



ARTIST SERIES presents Clann Gael November 10.

| PLU HOMECOMING 1969-70 | | |
|------------------------|--|---|
| Date | Event | Where |
| NOVEMBER | | |
| 1-8 p.m. | Coronation of Queen and Soufest | Olson Gym |
| 8-9 a.m. | Powder Puff Game | Lower Campus |
| 2 p.m. | Football Game - Willamette | Franklin Pierce H.S. (not official Homecoming game) |
| 8:30 p.m. | Homecoming Dance | Olson Gym |
| 9- | Student Congregation | EC |
| | Open House | All Dorms |
| 10-8:15 p.m. | Artist Series - Irish Scottish Musical | Olson |
| 12-8:15 p.m. | Faculty Talent Show | |
| 14-8:00 p.m. | All Campus Stamp and Bonfire | Olson |
| 15-4 a.m. | All Star Intramural Game | Lower Campus |
| | Playoff between top two teams | |
| 2 p.m. | Homecoming Game - C of Idaho, Franklin Pierce H.S. | |
| 5:45 p.m. | Alumni Banquet | Columbia Center |
| 8:30 p.m. | Concert - Glen Yarbrough | Olson Gym |

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of the study area;

4) they must agree to attend a 1 1/2 to 2 hour meeting during the day every week for the next two years.

Official recognition is required before city staff can be assigned to a group. Once the citizen planning board, working with city staff, has prepared a community plan, it must be submitted to the public for review at well-publicized general meetings. Upon approval, the plan is submitted to the city Planning Commission for a public hearing. If approved by the Planning Commission, it is submitted to the City Council approximately one month later for a second public hearing, and when approved by the council, the community plan modifies the city-wide general plan for that area.

Some Accomplishments

One community planning group succeeded in getting a freeway routing through its boundaries cancelled; another adopted a plan which would retain most of the area for single family dwellings and encourage high density developments at the edge of the community at a point where major freeways connect; still another community has formed an off-street parking district to maintain the viability of its commercial area.

The "San Diego Park District Procedural Ordinance of 1969" permits a community to form an assessment district, buy land, use condemnation if necessary to do so, and issue bonds to pay the costs thereof. The community selects its own Open Space Advisory Board to advise the city regarding the desired uses and levels of service in the open space, and the maintenance costs are then added to the annual tax bills in that district.

In its six-year Capital Improvement Program the City of San Diego has earmarked \$200,000 a year as city contributions towards the costs of street construction undertaken in implementation of community development plans. It has also included \$75,000 a year as matching funds for special park improvement projects. These funds help to give focus to the efforts of the several planning groups.

Whether the San Diego example or any of the other above-mentioned proposals can improve the relationship between the citizen and his government in Tacoma is anyone's guess; however, no one can deny, that in view of the alienation presently existing in Tacoma, action must be taken to create a more effective system of communication between the city and the community-at-large, and, to whatever degree possible, to involve the citizenry in the decision-making process so that they can feel a stake in the programs and plans designed to make the city a better place in which to live.

Acting Class Invites All

Come and watch the genius of the creative act! This Wednesday at 4:30 on the stage of EC-113 you can witness a unique flow of ratiastic energy.

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