

Magnuson Cites Priorities for the Seventies

"The state of the nation is good," claimed Senator Warren Magnuson in his State of the Nation address before the 22nd Annual Washington State Student Congress, Friday, November 6.

Confident of Democratic strength after the national election, Magnuson looks forward to an active year in the Senate. He told students that the Congress faces "no new problems, just more of them." This proliferation of problems has arisen because of better communications, population growth and the increasingly technical nature of the economy.

Chairman of the Health, Education and Welfare Committee in the Senate, Magnuson believes that the Supreme Court will give a favor-

able ruling on the question of the nationwide 18-year-old vote. He originally proposed the amendment which was made law by President Nixon earlier this year.

Magnuson devoted the major portions of his speech to the three crises which he feels confront the country today. The first of these is the environmental crisis. Expressing confidence in the natural sciences and today's youth, he stated that biologists, engineers, chemists, physicists, and city planners will be able to repair the damage we have done to our natural habitat.

Claiming that "the U.S. stands on the brink of a health crisis, Magnuson attacked the current administration, for partisan behavior

on this issue. Emphasizing the need for health research and more doctors, Magnuson pointed out that the last two bills appropriating money for health research have been vetoed by the White House.

The third crisis facing the nation is the problem of unsafe products. A member of the "B.N. (Before Nader)" group in the Senate, Magnuson stated that food, toys, electrical appliances and automobiles are all potentially dangerous to the American consumer. He also expressed a concern over the existence of hucksters who bleed the poor of our nation.

Laying the blame on administrators, not legislators, he stated that bills concerning all of these issues have been passed, but they have not been effectively administered.

The Senator presented specific plans which are currently under consideration to help alleviate the three crisis areas. The first is a World Environmental Institute, where all countries of the world share in the costs and benefits of integrated and coordinated research efforts.

Magnuson made reference to the Low Emission Act which was recently passed, as a step towards cleaner air. The law provides funds for government bonuses to companies which develop engines

(Continued on Page 6)



THE NEW HOPE, A young and versatile group, will appear Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Experts to Keynote Drug Symposium

Two nationally acclaimed drug experts will be the featured speakers at PLU's Drug Symposium, which will take place on November 18 and 19.



DR. JOEL FORTE

Dr. Joel Fort will deliver the keynote address on "Today's Drug Culture." Fort, who works in San Francisco, is the nation's leading authority on mind-altering drugs. A prolific writer, he has authored *Drugs and Society*, *Utomiaties*, and *The Mad World*.

Especially concerned with legal problems surrounding to the drug culture, he favors legal reform, and creative social change to help solve the problems in society, which drive individuals to dependence on drugs.

On Thursday, discussion groups will be led by qualified persons from the Puget Sound Area. One group will deal with the problem of drugs in the military. The leader of that group will be from Ft. Lewis.

A second discussion will deal with some of the specifically medical aspects of drug usage and will be led by Dr. Larry Halpern from the University of Washington Medical School.

An officer from the Federal Bureau of Narcotics will conduct the third discussion session.

Three films concerning specific areas of drug use will also be shown. They are "LSD-25," "Escape to Nowhere," and "For Adults Only."

Gary Horpedahl, one of the symposium chairmen, defined the symposium as "an attempt to educate the faculty and students about drugs." He added, "Hopefully, it will clear up some major misconceptions about drug use and abuse."

Harold Jensen and David Hoak have also worked with Horpedahl on the planning of the symposium.

New Hope Appears In Free Concert

ASPLU presents THE NEW HOPE, a vocal and instrumental folk-rock group on tour from Los Angeles, at Eastvold Auditorium, Sun., Nov. 15 at 8:00 p.m.

Considered highly professional by young listeners as well as CSI productions, the group represents college-aged coeds recruited from various areas in the U.S. A three-man rhythm section, a three-man brass section and five vocalists (three guys and two girls), underlines a colorful melodic balance in both their sacred folk-rock and gospel-soul songs.

As Christians, THE NEW HOPE group believes they have a unique opportunity through music to

bring to young people Christ's message of "New Hope."

The program is made up of various contemporary selections such as the Free Design's "You Could Be Born Again," Kurt Kaiser's "Master Designer," Ralph Carmichael's "Tell It Like It Is," and others. For those who prefer 'soul' there will be songs such as "Tell Me the Story" and "Solid Rock"

which reflect simple gospel themes.

Premiering also, will be the group's New-Folk-Rock Musical entitled, "What's It All About, Anyhow?" published by New Sounds, Inc., a division of Singspiration, Inc.

Their nation-wide tour presently consists of colleges, high schools, and youth rallies.

Admission is FREE.

'Between Two Thieves' Premieres

Warner LeRoy's "Between Two Thieves," a powerful drama about Jewish oppression that ran for more than a year on Broadway in the mid '50's, will be presented by the University Theatre at Pacific Lutheran University. It opens tonight.

Production dates are Nov. 11, 12 and 14 in Eastvold Auditorium, beginning at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

Director Bill Parker, assistant professor of communication arts in his first year at PLU, describes the play as a modern re-trial of Christ. It concerns a Jewish acting company traveling for 15 years asking the question of their audiences, "Why have we been persecuted for 2,000 years?"

The major scene is a courtroom trial with Biblical characters called as witnesses. Among them are Jesus' disciples, Judas, Peter, James and John as well as Christ's parents Mary and Joseph and others.

Scott Green, a senior from Enumclaw, is cast in the lead role as the prosecuting attorney. Donald Shandrow, of Tacoma, plays the head of the Jewish acting company. Other major roles are portrayed by Pat Olson, who plays Sarah, a member of the acting company, and Greg Yock as Judas.

Susan Logan and Tom Wagner are cast in the roles of Mary and Joseph. Craig Huisenga portrays Pilate, while Tom O'Neil plays Caiphas.

Other roles are filled by Leslie Gerth, Doug Parker, Walt Binz, Ben Cinotto, Steve Appelo, Penny Fishbeck, Wayne Otto, Clint Johnson, Jim Nunley and Laury Lee.

The University Theatre presents two productions each academic year. "Bus Stop" is scheduled to be offered this spring.

Tickets for next week's performance are available at the University Center and at the door.



DOUG PARKER, GREG YOCK AND TOM O'NEIL star in "Between Two Thieves."

APPROVED FOR POSTING
General Bulletin
Boards
Pacific Lutheran
University

from to

(Editor's Note: Having acquired the "official" stamp of the realm—the homemade variety. This paper is now legitimate and may be posted at will.)

In the Name of Freedom

With the election over, the political columnists are again reminding us of the profound wisdom which somehow overtakes the common man as he enters the voting booth in November. Cloaked with all the mystical and near sacred trappings of a DEMOCRACY, his vote sets straight the course of the government for another two years and in some manner—as equally unclear as the sudden acquisition of “profound wisdom” mentioned above—our freedoms and sovereignty have been preserved.

If you don't mind, I think I will stop waving the flag now; for given the issues of this election and the realities of contemporary America, I find the argument above too much of a joke to be taken seriously. Its consequences, however, are too tragic to be ignored. We do not live within a free country, and until those of you who do not believe that can come to understand what it is like for those on the other side, the situation is going to continue—and it is going to become worse.

Contemporary America, despite its claims to the contrary, does not tolerate or understand the place of the radical within this country. Commitment to radical change in our time, whether it be with the anti-war movement, the draft resistance, or the Black Panthers, is a commitment which challenges many of the basic premises of today's society. The result, for those dedicated enough to be effective, has been a life of fear, suspicion, and bitter cynicism.

It has begun on levels close to home for many of us. If you have attended more than five anti-war rallies within the last two years they probably have your name by now. Those who consider themselves “regulars” in that regard have their picture on file too. I am sure that they have had both on me for quite some time.

Those who became involved in serious work with the Resistance can witness the repression first hand. Travel north with an AWOL G. I. one step ahead of the police and with a prison term in the balance and see how your view of that nice officer down the street changes. I have lived through that scene too, and it is a dirty business.

Heard enough? No? Then walk into the Black Panther Headquarters in Seattle—providing that they let you in—and note the steel plated door, and the sandbags against the walls, and the rifles, and then remember that you live in a “free country.” You can also remember that the headquarters of the Seattle Panthers represents one of the last of their major-city offices as yet not raided by the police.

The problem, as Gene Martin points out in his book **The Black Panthers**, “. . . is that Stokely Carmichael and those who have come after him—the “militants,” and the “extremists”—are not simple haters nor black racists nor anarchists. They are, by and large, revolutionaries, and it is one of the tragedies of America that most of us do not know what that means.”

As a nation, we are possessed of a mentality which is capable of drawing very few distinctions. We find it much easier to lump those things which we cannot understand into the more comfortable categories such as militant, anarchist, or criminal. The result of this mentality has led to the rejection of the concept of political repression, and correspondingly, the possibility of political imprisonment within our society.

The facts, however, speak to the contrary, for we have them both—and they are not as hidden as some would like. Nevertheless, it is not the fact of repression which I find so abhorrent—for I can understand that. Rather, it is its use in the name of freedom which I cannot tolerate. —John Aakre

Thinking Right

By PRISCILLA MARTENS

Eric turned on the TV set just in time to catch Brinker Davidson and Huntley Chesterson analyzing the outcome of the New York senatorial election.

“Well, it looks like Buckley won,” said Brinker. “Of course, Goodell will probably demand a recount since he polled a whopping 25 percent which is twice what anyone expected—including Goodell.”

“Never mind that!” fumed Huntley. “Think of the significance of this election. New York has the most enlightened populace in the U.S., but they elected a Conservative and . . .”

“Well, Goodell confused everybody by running under the alias of Christine Jorgenson,” said Brinker.

“Dammit!” screamed Huntley. “This is no time for jokes. The whole nation is leaning toward the right. As reporters it's our respon-

sibility to enlighten the people. We've got to do something—I know, call the National Guard!”

“Calm yourself,” said Brinker soothingly. “Anyway, the National Guard is still smarting from our condemning them when they put down the last campus riot.” Brinker looked thoughtfully for a minute and then continued, “Now that James Buckley is senator, Lindsay will probably go into exile, and maybe Bill Buckley will become mayor, and the Buckylys will begin a dynasty just like the Kennedy's!”

“No, no,” moaned Huntley, and the camera slowly faded with Brinker producing a half empty bottle of whiskey and urging Huntley to take a big drink.

Eric smiled to himself as he turned off the TV. He thought he just might dig out his old Goldwater button again and begin wearing it.

Parallax

'And the Beat Goes On'

The emotions generated this spring from the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State massacre have died down. It would be easy to assume, as many Americans have, that these issues are dead, having been nicely taken care of by the proper authorities.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Our unwarranted invasion of neutral Cambodia has done irreparable damage to that country and has greatly widened the war. And despite studies and reports which revealed what really happened at Kent State and Jackson State (see Parallax Oct. 7), riot charges have been filed against 25 Kent State students and faculty, including their student body president.

In unleashing the irresponsible South Vietnamese army upon neutral Cambodians, the U. S. has precipitated a bloodbath, because for centuries the Vietnamese and the Thais have been enemies of the Khmer people, a particular ethnic group in Cambodia. We are disfiguring the Cambodian cities, countryside, and agricultural regions just as we have ruined Vietnam's causing all sorts of social, economic, and political disorganization and public unrest—the very things which the Communist movement thrives on. Furthermore, the U.S. support of Lon Nol's government parallels our catastrophic entanglement in Vietnam because we will be bound to support this illegitimate government, which will then become another puppet of the U. S.

As the Cambodian mess continues this fall, so does the repression of Kent State University students. On October 16 twenty-five of them were indicted on riot charges. Yale University President Kingman Brewster, Jr., said, “The Kent State student leader, Craig Morgan, has become a symbol of civil liberties under attack.”

But we don't need to look as far as Ohio in order

to find repression. Right here in Tacoma a number of trials are ignoring our Constitutional and civil liberties and making a mockery of justice. For example, the Tacoma Six used a public park to express their views and were arrested and convicted. The Seattle Eight will be tried in Tacoma beginning November 16. (Watch this one carefully, and seek out information besides that which appears in the Establishment press.)

Why do we say these people are victims of repression?

The Seattle Eight are being charged with violating the so-called “anti-riot act.” However, none of the eight people arrested have been charged with actually destroying property themselves. The conspiracy indictment against them lists 18 “overt acts.” Two of the listings simply state that doors were broken at the courthouse and the federal office building, with no allegation that any of the defendants participated in the breaking. The other 16 acts consist of playing a tape recording, taking karate lessons, studying maps, leading a march, addressing “assemblages of persons” and making various statements at least a week before the violence occurred. (I have a copy of the full text of the indictment, if anyone would like to read it for himself.)

When American citizens are arrested and charged with breaking a federal law because they allegedly committed the 18 sins listed above, I'd call that repression.

So while the American people seem to have forgotten the continuing colossal blunder of the Cambodian invasion, the victimized people of Cambodia cannot forget. And while the American people seem to have forgotten the senseless massacre of Kent State and Jackson State students, the surviving victims of repression here at home cannot forget. Dare we forget?

Letters to Our Editor

To the Editor:

While neither a planned parenthood or a birthcontrol center exist here at PLU, Sterilization is very much a fact of life. The sterilization of which I speak concerns the PLU campus grounds. We cry about pollution, right? Sure, but right here in the center of university life many a quiet, sunshining afternoon is rudely interrupted by the tiny though amazing distracting sound of blowers and vacuums gallantly ridding our beautiful lawns of what I believe to be even more beautiful—leaves.

I realize leaves must eventually be removed, but surely everyone except whoever it is who gives the orders can see that every single day is a bit too often.

By cutting down on the leaf-on-lawn fiasco, perhaps maintenance could spend a bit more time filling in (rather than repairing) the Parkland poop-hole when it starts oozing down Clover Creek. Furthermore, with all this extra time, maybe our noble staff of “landscape engineers” would not have to work on Sundays, such as last weekend when His Royal Highness, King of Luteland, joyfully committed his engineers to manicure the Kingdom so He need not be embarrassed before the remaining few dignitaries who He thinks may still think He is something special. Long live University Center, and who stole my tire?

Dan Knutsen

To the Editor:

This year we have been asked to conform to a rule stating that “Posters and other announcements shall be placed solely on bulletin boards and easels,” and small signs on bulletin boards reading, “General Bulletin Board Notices and posters placed on this bulletin board not approved at the University Center Office will be removed.”

The symbol of approval is that said poster receives a stamp stating that it is “Approved for posting General Bulletin Boards Pacific Lutheran University from _____ to _____.”

Last Saturday (Nov. 7), I noticed on a general University bulletin board, thirty-seven letters of congratulations on the opening of the University Center from various universities and important people. These letters were not stamped with the stamp of approval and were apparently placed there by Mr. Swenson. Are administrators

exempt from the rules they have made?

I would question how one is to know if the notice is to remain up or be removed unless all members of the University community follow the rule with equal vigor. I also question the purpose of “from _____ to _____” when this is not always filled in at the time of the stamping, in other words how is one to know if the notice is no longer applicable?

Questioningly Yours,

Steven T. Cook

from ASPLU

ASSEMBLY MEETING

The November meeting of the ASPLU Assembly will be next Wednesday, one week from today, at 6:30 in Ordal lounge. These meetings were designed to give every student a chance to question anything that ASPLU is doing, including Senate actions as well as actions of the ASPLU officers. In addition, ASPLU President Bill Christensen has tried to give the Assembly meetings and informative role. Various speakers have been invited to inform the PLU student of campus and community problems and projects. Information is sought as well from the students as to what and how the ASPLU officers could do to improve their service to PLU.

As for next week's meeting, a report is in this issue of the **Mooring Mast** about the last Senate meeting, and the minutes of tomorrow's meetings will be posted in your dorm and in the administration and university center buildings before next Wednesday.

Of special interest in next week's Assembly meeting is the guest speaker, A. Dean Buchanan, PLU Vice President for Business and Finance. Many students have wondered exactly what is contained in the PLU audit. Since it is a long and involved document, a good deal of explanation is needed, and this is what Mr. Buchanan will provide at the meeting next Wednesday night.

DRUG COMMITTEE

The Elections and Personnel Board is looking for applications from any one interested in the newly formed Drug Committee. This committee needs five members and its purpose is to explore and research the drug problem on the PLU campus. Its intent will be to make suggestions concerning the drug policy now employed by PLU as stated in the student handbook.

TELL IT TO THE UC BOARD

The student members of the University Center Board are requesting that any complaints or suggestions that you have concerning the activities or management of the University Center be directed to them for consideration. They are: Steve Carlson, Connie Stonack, John Louderback, and Bill Zander. Your cooperation is appreciated.



A Man on a Donkey

John came to a River—a large and Mighty River. But it was opaque from filth and pollution. Before him, across the Mighty River, lay a vast plain, a desert. Far in the distance, John could barely see what appeared to be a man on a donkey. He came from the direction of the sunrise. To the north was a great range of mountain. From this direction John spotted another figure coming his way. John was very thirsty.

Looking to the south John scanned an immense valley. Again he could perceive figures in the distance. To the west was the great city from which he had just come. He knew there were many behind him. His thirst was becoming greater.

The man from the mountains was now coming very quickly. He was very near. Within moments John could see that the man was riding some kind of motorized vehicle—a motor scooter. Coming with great speed and a cloud of dust and exhaust following him, he finally arrived in much glory and fanfare. There was a funny purr in his engine. John was very thirsty.

The man on the motor scooter now came toward John. He was dressed in many fine robes of different colors. He also wore a faded minister's collar. With a smile extending across his unblemished face, his teeth gleaming, his head cocked giving him the air of a sage, he approached John and said in a low and controlled voice, "Greetings, my son." Not being able to resist John responded with a "Howdy, Dad." The man in the robes faintly grimaced but was able to keep his all-knowing smile on his face. After a few benedictions and wonderful words the man in the robes told John his name was the Infallible.

Just a few moments later came a man called the Patriarch. Patriarch, of course, all the while impervious to the Infallible, asked John if he was interested in purchasing high purgatory, heaven, or just an icon on a stick. John felt very faint. He was very thirsty.

Then came the man from the valley wearing hippie beads and bell bottom pants. Neglecting to remove the cigarette from his mouth, he introduced himself as the Big Malcolm. He told John that he could just call him Malcolm baby, if he liked. Malcolm baby gave John an autographed edition of his latest book. Malcolm came and left. John's thirst was mounting.

Coming from the city came a group of seven. They were all speaking in some strange language which John had never heard before. Hands raised, eyes closed, bodies quivering, they halted before John, just before falling into the River. John was a little frightened. Opening their eyes the seven broke into a chorus of "hallelujah's" and "praise God's." They asked John how his walk with the Lord was. What seemed to be a spokesman for the spiritual fruit inspectors asked in a loud resounding voice, "are you saved?" Before John could respond to either question the squad blistered tongues ejaculated (not as in sex, though John wasn't too sure they weren't far from orgasm) in harmony a chorus of "Are you saved, are you saved, cha! cha! cha!, etc." Stopping abruptly after a few moments of chest beating and hair pulling, the spokesman then asked if John could do this. The Burien Seven then began their strange oratory again. John snuck away without being noticed. He was very thirsty.

In the midst of all this came a man called Billy, the friend of Dick. He said in a grand voice, "Follow me and find the road to the Uncle Sam in the Sky. Accompanied by a cast of thousands, most of them camera men and used car lot owners, they all cried in unison, "God save the Billy." They asked John if he would be interested in joining the Save the Billy Club? John said a humble "no." His thirst was very great. He was dying of thirst. He was dying. He was thirsty. The Mighty River could not satisfy him.

Then, without fanfare and to-do, came the man on the donkey. He had come without notice and was now on the shore opposite John. The Man on the Donkey dismounted and stood erect with the vast lifeless wasteland behind him, and the Mighty Polluted River before him. Looking at John he smiled. Extending his hand as if to reach out and touch John, he said in a very clear but quiet voice "I love you."

With no one taking notice, John found himself standing once again. For he had fallen, but no one had seen it. Hardly realizing it John was walking across the river, finally to fall into the arms of the Man with the Donkey. John's thirst was gone. No one had seen John go.

The men across the river heard a faint cry of "I believe in You" and knew not whence it came.

awaken
footrubber.

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

JOHN AAKRE Editor
BOB HASSELBLAD Managing Editor
KATE MANCKE News Editor
PAULA SEIBERT Copy Editor
DAVE SODERLUND Sports Editor
MARY SHADOFF Circulation Manager
PAUL BERG Business Manager
DR. JOHN PETE ON Advisor
STAFF—Glen Anderson, Paul Wuest, Kansas, Glen Zander, Steve Larson, John Hushagen, Dave Giles, Dave Thorson, Tom Heavey, Russ Johnson, Mary Jane Dykstra, Kristi Johnson, Becky Rodning, Bruce Bjerke, Cathy Wark, Steve Cook, Nancy Shaw, Karen Svendsen, Wanda Huber, Bob Steward, David Aakre, John Rankin, Scott Green, Priscilla Martens, Pat Stiles, Lindsay Grader, The Footrubber, Linda Gardner, Barbara Morris, John Beck.

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.

Student Senate

Gump Wiolds Heavy Hammer

By JAY FIELD

The other week I was eating dinner in one of the abandoned dining rooms in the new UC. After the delicious meal, I crawled under the table to tie my shoe and ended up falling into a serene snooze. I finally opened my eyes to the tapping of a wooden hammer wielded by Tom Gumprecht. Was this a renewal of the inquisition? Was it some primitive kangaroo court? Tom, the MC, eased all my fears when he called the Student Senate of ASPLU to order.

I stayed under the table throughout the meeting hoping to find some material with which to blackmail some of the senators. No such luck. All they talked about was a bunch of stuff to do with the students here. What a down. I tried to go back to sleep, but Tom kept beating that damn hammer on the table.

Bill Christensen, chief honcho of ASPLU, rapped for a while about people putting out cigarettes, or whatever, on the gym floor. This is not good. They have to scrape out the burns or replace the floor which costs the students money. It might be noted that the gym floor may soon look like the surface of the moon and this will certainly not help the basketball team's dribbling any. Besides, who wants their chairs to rock during an assembly or concert?

John McLaughlin, Rip-off VP, talked about all the bread ASPLU had made, spent, lost, or stolen since last May. He explained how big time financiers juggled their books so they never lost any money. I don't know if that's what he's doing, but somehow he seems to be beating inflation with our money. Right on, John.

Gump (the gavel banger) said he had sent for info from the Nat'l Student Assoc. about benefits and procedures for joining. Then, without even catching his breath, he read a letter from Pres. W which said the PLU audit was out. It was decided that any student who didn't have anything better to do (the audit is 50 pages long) could go in Buchanan's office and look at it. If anyone wants it explained, they have to get an appointment through the senate.

A couple of Jr. Lincoln-Douglas' got up and debated over a proposed

grading system where D's and F's are not shown or put in GPA's unless the dummie wants it. The senate decided that it will be "looked into." Far out.

Tom Heavey told everyone about his ASPLU sponsored Dissention and Draft Counseling Center. If all goes well, we should have an underground railway - via Lutheran churches to Canada by March 17. His phone number is 1447.

There is a proposed Senate investigation of Security. Quite a few senators raised the question as to why there are 10,000 security guards on duty during the day, and only 2 guards and a vicious chicken at night. I mean really; who's going to try to rip us off for East-vold during the day. The Administration will be requested to look into the matter and fork out more bread for night guards.

Four other things of varying interest—how do I know what turns you on—were brought up. 1) Two projectors and a screen will be bought by ASPLU for use in East-vold. The projectors are so powerful that they would melt the walls of Xavier. They "should" pay for themselves before long. 2) Approv-

al was given for a Birth Control Info Center to be looked into. The dorms could be pretty swinging places in no time, eh? 3) An Action Models Fair, to be rented for \$150, was proposed for the last of Nov. It is a display of poor people being helped by community groups around the country. So if you get your kicks by looking at poor people or want some ideas on how to help them, you may soon get a chance. 4) the meeting was raided by the PLU branch of the J. Birch Society, and was adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Late Flash: The next Senate meeting is in Rm 204 of the UC on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. All students are invited. They say that, thinking no one will come. Why don't you all shock them and throw the meeting into a turmoil by coming. You can see how good Gump is with his hammer. Discussed will be: Birth Control Info Center, Action Models Fair, Student Rights, beer dispensers in the dining halls, and additional items, whatever that is. See you there. (NO amission charge; free beer and pretzels)

—Jay Field
Nov. 8, 1970

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

The election analyzers have now analytically analyzed the election results to explain what they all mean. It is therefore now time to analyze the election analyses to explain what they all mean.

First, what do they mean to Mr. Nixon? Here, the analysts have shown conclusively that the political debts Mr. Nixon garnered by his intensive campaigning plus the gain of severnorships assure his defeat in 1972.

There, the analysts have shown conclusively that the enemies Mr. Nixon made, the divisiveness he created and the loss of a dozen gov-ships assure his defeat in 1972.

Thus we see that Mr. Nixon will now be returned to the White House in 1972 if he wins the election.

But it is clear that Mr. Nixon's Southern Strategy, on which he pinned such high hopes, worked. Mr. Nixon's Southern Strategy worked in Ohio, New York and several other Northern States.

Unfortunately, it didn't work too well in the South. It didn't work too well in Illinois, either. But that was because Adlai Stevenson III is the son of Adlai Stevenson.

Similarly, the son of Gene Tunney, the son of Robert Taft, the son of Joseph P. Kennedy and the son of a Rockefeller all won. True, in Maryland, the son of Senator Tydings was beaten. But he was beaten by the son of Senator Beall.

Thus the results prove a candidate is fortunate these days if the voters know his own father.

In several areas, however, victory went to candidates whose own fathers the voters didn't know. These unknown fathers include the fathers of Governor Reagan, Governor Wallace, Senator Stennis, and James Buckley.

But they were elected, most analysts agree, on the strong Conservative tide that engulfed California, Alabama, Mississippi and half of Ohio. It didn't engulf New York, where two Liberals piled up 60 per cent of the vote over Conservative James Buckley, who won. But then he's William Buckley's brother, which proves something about brothers. It's unclear what.

Meanwhile, most analysts agree, a strong Liberal tide engulfed California, Minnesota, Wisconsin and half of Ohio.

The problem in California was that both tides engulfed the voter. Each voter. The California voter walked into the voting booth, the results show, and voted in a Conservative mood for Governor, a Liberal mood for Senator, a Conservative mood for Attorney General and a Liberal mood for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

This proves what we have all long felt about moody instability of Californians.

So a thoughtful analysis of the State-by-State analyses explains what they all mean.

They all mean that the voters, in a conservatively-liberal or vice versa mood, want either fresh new faces or experienced leaders who stressed law and order or bread and butter issues to go to Washington and get America out of Vietnam immediately or sooner or later.

The people have spoken. The mandate is clear. If we are going to preserve our sanity in these troubled times, if we are going to preserve our cherished democratic heritage, if we are going to preserve our inalienable right to vote as we please, then we're going to have to abolish election analyzers.

It's them or us.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co., 1970)

Desperate For-um

FOR SALE— Camera, 35 mm Minolta Hi-Matic 9. Excellent condition, \$75.00 or best offer Call C. Fears at ext. 1398.

Up to 21 words in Desperate For-um for 75c. Place message at U. C. Info Desk by Sunday evening

Need Some Draft Facts?

CALL THE
MILITARY SERVICE
INFORMATION CENTER

Ext. 1447

The Religious Page

It seems to me at times that the most striking thing about the religious life at PLU is the general lack of information circulating concerning the "religious" events on and off campus as well as ideas and concepts concerning the varied aspects of religious life here and/or anywhere. Whether this be the case or not, it is true that more and better information in these areas is needed.

To help alleviate this situation, the Religious Life Council has initiated a proposal to include in every issue of the **Mooring Mast** a page or so of information, opinions and dialogue having to do with the "religious situation," however that can be defined.

This is at least in part helping to fulfill the objectives of the University as a whole. In the objectives of the University we find that its fundamental obligation is "to confront liberally educated men with the challenges of Christian faith and to instill in them a true sense of vocation." Included in the Preamble of the ASPLU constitution is the provision for "the growth of the academic, social, and religious life of the University . . ." And, of course, the Religious Life Council was formed for the sole purpose of furthering the sense of religious community founded in Christian freedom.

This page is a further attempt in this endeavor. We intend to provide a variety of articles, representing as many interests as possible and trying to cover the huge scope of spiritual concerns. A number of major concerns are before the Religious Life Council in this, its first year of existence. We will try to keep you up to date on what is happening there as well as with all the religious groups on campus. Special interest articles from other sources will be included from time to time so that you might see what is happening in areas that rarely make the headlines of the newspapers.

Contributions are welcome from all students and faculty. Any announcements or bits of information or articles that you or your group feel are appropriate for this page will be gladly received. They may be submitted to Paul Wuest, in care of the Religious Life Office, through the campus mail. Your cooperation and involvement will be appreciated. If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions contact Paul at ext. 336.

I would like at this time to express the appreciation of the Religious Life Council to John Aakre, editor of the **Mooring Mast**, for his cooperation and continued assistance. He and his staff have been most helpful, and in agreement with our objectives. For this we are thankful.

Most of all, the hope of the Religious Life Council in this and all other "religious" endeavors is to arouse some thinking and anything more on the part of each individual involved. And that includes quite a few since religious life isn't anywhere, it's everywhere.

—Paul Wuest

ALC Affirms Faith Amid Strife

By PAUL REITZ

An open letter to the members of the Student Congregation:

Peace:

During the week of Oct. 21-27 I represented you, and other members of the Tacoma Conference as a delegate to the American Lutheran Church Convention in San Antonio, Tex. The many and specific discussions and decisions of the convention have little relevance to life at PLU, but the spirit in which they were made, does.

From the beginning, the convention moved by open and aggressively political means. Open campaigning was practiced and allowed by all the candidates for the office of president. The resolutions on the faith and life of the church were made after lengthy, and often heated discussions. In the end, unanimity was not accomplished, but obvious differences of opinion were overcome.

Controversy was the stimulating force, dissension kept the convention a movable and viable body. The "body" of the convention did have its many members, the bureaucrats from Minneapolis, the Luther Leaguers, the Rotary Club members from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the token blacks, and the vocal

college students. Unanimity was not found in the issues, but in the common faith, the common call, and the common celebration of our Lord's presence.

This sense of celebration blossomed into some exultant moments but eventually withered as bureaucratic mundaneness smothered it as the convention progressed. The opening celebration of the Holy Communion ritually remembered those pastors who had died since the previous convention, while simultaneously the Texas Lutheran Choir sang and spoke of the call of being sent into the world as

Counseling Center Adds Staff

The university's Counseling and Testing Center has acquired a new face and wider reach this year with the addition of a full-time woman counselor and innovation of two evening group-sessions for students.

Mrs. Judith Baker, joins with counselors Dr. Seiichi Adachi and Mr. Gary Minetti in developing a program that brings the focus on student concerns.

"Group therapy" meetings, set up for Tuesday nights, 6:30-8 at the counseling center (A-109), will

the body of Christ.

Due to the mere expediency of business the final Eucharist Service was cancelled. But the Real Presence happened late that final night of the convention in a humid hotel room as Sunny, Carl, Carol, Mike, Joel, Paul, and Steve (fellow collegians) celebrated each others presence, and our Lord's presence in the breaking of bread.

To celebrate amidst controversy is our purpose, even if the battle forces us into dissolution, for if we as a church are not willing to die, how can we dare to live in the life of the resurrection.

give kids a chance to get together and help each other work out conflicts and problems that concern them.

Mrs. Baker will make the rounds to residence halls on Wednesday nights (upon invitation) for informal forums with co-ed groups.

The center is open daily from 8 to 5 for individual counsel (by appointment, ext. 201 or 364), and also offers tests of vocational interest, personality, and academic aptitude free of charge upon request of the student.

RLC Constitution Approved

By PAUL WUEST

As the Religious Life Council began this its first full academic year of work it had two major duties before it. Working on its constitution and seeing it through to its final approval by the Board of Regents was one of these. The other is commencing nomination procedures to nominate some one for the position of University Minister.

The first of these was completed Monday, as the Board, after long and deliberate consideration reaching back to last May's Board meeting, approved the Constitution and By-Laws of the Religious Life Council. Last May the constitution was approved "in spirit" so that the Council could function while the details of the constitution could be ironed out.

Much of the discussion by the Board concerned the position of the University Minister. With the constitutional provisions finally set the Council will now proceed with the second of its tasks. The necessity for such action is a big question in most people's minds. I will try to clarify that.

The University Minister

The Religious Life Council was not approved until May of last year. Both Rev. Don Taylor and Rev. Morris Dalton had contacts which expired last year. It was the responsibility of the Council to make recommendations concerning these men and the position of University Minister. Since it was so late in the school year full nomination procedures could not be followed. Therefore the Council decided to act in ad hoc fashion, providing for one position of Acting

University Minister for this school year. It further stipulated that nomination procedures be commenced this fall to nominate a man for University Minister. The man chosen to fill the position this year was Rev. Don Taylor.

The Council has begun discussion of not only nomination procedures but also the number of positions needed to adequately provide for an effective campus ministry and the definition of the role of the University Minister.

Nominations Sought

Nominations for the position of University Minister will be accepted by the Council any time before November 20. Included should be the person's name, his current address and why you feel he would be a good nominee. You may submit them to the Council in care of Paul Wuest through the campus mail. The only restrictions applicable are that the person be an

ordained Lutheran. The nomination will hopefully be made by the end of this semester. If the selection of an additional man is necessary it will be made next semester.

Worship Committee

Another very vital concern before the Council is providing for the worship needs of the campus. The Council has voted to establish a worship committee to have either 5 to 7 members. The responsibilities of this committee will be to recommend to the Council any proposals concerning worship forms, procedures, materials, locations innovations or whatever that would improve the opportunities for worship for all those connected with the PLU community.

If you are interested in serving on such a committee, please submit your application to any member of the Council or to the Religious Life Offices through the campus mail.

Students Offered Fellowships For Trial Year At Seminary

Interested in, but undecided about some form of the ministry as a possible vocation? If the answer is yes, then the "trial year" fellowship could be for you. Offered by the Fund for Theological Education the fellowship is designed to enable students to attend any accredited, Protestant graduate theological school for one year in order to determine whether the ministry is a

viable vocation.

Those who are now definitely planning on attending a graduate theological school are not eligible for the fellowship. It is rather for those who are presently experiencing indecision concerning vocation and/or further study, but who are willing to seriously consider the ordained ministry. This applies to those for whom the ministry is a recent or new vocational possibility and to those who in the past have been definitely planning on the ministry but are now undecided. At the end of the year of study, the fellow is under no obligation to continue theological study.

Candidacy is open to men and women under age 31 who are seniors this year or who have a Bachelor's degree. Since the competition is nation-wide and only 70 fellowships are offered each year, candidates should have at least a "B" undergraduate record. The fellowship stipend provides for room, board, tuition, fees and an allowance for books and miscellaneous personal expenses.

Candidates must be nominated. The deadline is November 30. For further information and nomination see Prof. Knutson, Religion Department, A-222I, phone ext. 356.

Lutheran Youth Congress Opens

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, November 26-29, Lutheran Youth Alive is sponsoring the Lutheran Youth Congress. This event will be held at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. Nearly 3000 youths and adults are expected to attend.

The Congress is intended to be three congresses in one. Planned are special events and courses for

high school, college age youth and adults (mainly pastors and sponsors). The Congress planners are hoping that at least three hundred college youth will attend this, the largest inter-Lutheran event of its kind ever held on the west coast.

Several one hour and two hour ELECTIVE courses have been prepared specifically for college youth. Included in the one-hour courses are: 1) College and the Single Christian, and 2) Faith—Intellectual Suicide.

The two-hour courses for college youth are: 1) Strategy in Reaching the Campus for Jesus, 2) Opportunities for Christian Service, 3) The Authority of the Bible, and 4) The College Student and Civil Authority.

An invitation has been sent to all students at PLU to attend. The costs will include \$39.50 for food, room, and registration fee, that is if you stay at the Hilton. If other arrangements can be made for room and board, the Congress will cost only \$10.00.

Activities at the Congress will include courses, general sessions small discussion groups and many opportunities for Christian fellowship and learning.

BLUE SPRUCE MOTEL

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS
SOME WITH KITCHENS — PHONES
FREE TV AND COFFEE
NEAREST TO P.L.U.
12715 PACIFIC AVENUE
Tacoma, Wash.
LE 1-6111

ALL STUDENT NEEDS

Cosmetics * Greeting Cards * Photo Equipment * Magazines

JOHNSON DRUG

AT THE CORNER
GARFIELD AND PACIFIC AVE.

9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Weekdays
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sundays

Environment

Politics and Ecotactics

By DAVID SODERLUND

The recent election was very instructional for the individuals seeking change through legislation, especially on environmental issues. In the state of Washington alone the problems involved were epitomized by the fates of two measures, Initiative 256 and Referendum 20.

Referendum 20, reforming abortion laws, passed in spite of a rather bitter opposition, but it had many things in its favor. First, it was initiated in the Legislature and therefore gained the prior support of those who feel that the elected legislators know what they are doing. Also, the abortion question has been in the public eye for a long time and most voters — usually those who are concerned enough to examine the issues involved—have had plenty of time to form an opinion or reinforce a prejudice.

On the other side of the fence, those who opposed the issue based their whole campaign on emotional appeal. Their original billboard showing a fetus in the palm of a hand and the slogan "Don't Kill Me, Kill Referendum 20" was modified, presumably because of the sensational tone. The unfortunate thing is that an emotional campaign is usually quite successful, due to the fact that the American voter will vote by prejudice and emotion as often as by the man or the issue. (Witness the migration to the train of George Wallace by many of the followers of Bobby Kennedy after he was assassinated.) With election day approaching the fate of this measure was very much in doubt.

It is doubtful whether many people recognized Referendum 20 as an environmental issue, although abortion reform is the first step toward effective population control. The final success of this measure may be attributed, I think, to a rising level of awareness on the part of the general public in the areas of social and environmental problems. The voting public is capable of a good degree of per-

ception and magnanimity as long as the measure involved clearly insures positive results and hurts no one, least of all the voter. This painless altruism is able to overcome even the strongest of gut-level campaigns.

The fate of Initiative 256, does no credit to the abilities of the voter to handle a complex issue. This measure in its broadest application was an attempt to change both prevailing way of life concerning waste products and their disposal as well as incumbent attitudes as to what constitutes necessary packaging. From the response it is obvious that the measure came before its time and that the people of the state of Washington are in no way ready to change the American Way of doing things just to save the environment.

The very successful opposition to this measure was no doubt funded by the packaging industries—who saw in the passage of this bill a substantial loss in profits—and hit another set of gut-level responses in the voter. They argued that reduced packaging would cost jobs and that this state, already hard-hit by a recession, could not afford to save its natural resources at the expense of money in the voting pocket.

Although this economic argument has some merit it was pushed out of proportion by the enemies of the initiative. The lesson to be learned here, though, is that the environmental message has not yet gotten through and that the average voter has not yet attained vision far enough beyond his nose to see the urgency of environmental action and make a value judgment in favor of more people than himself on the basis of something other than the dollar deity.

Initiative 256 served as a barometer of sorts, measuring a change in the attitudes of the people. The message is, unfortunately, all to clear. The battle to change attitudes has just begun, and those of us who wish to alter the American Way of Destruction have barely made a dent in the problem.



THE FAILURE OF 256 guarantees this sacred institution

Drug Education Course Surveys Tacoma Scene

An offering unique to the Tacoma area in the field of drug use education is the January Interim course, Drug Education Workshop, coordinated by Prof. Robert K. Menzel, director of PLU's Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE). Mr. John Smethers, education director for the Tacoma Narcotics Center, will be in charge of the curriculum. Offered as an interdepartmental Interim Course under Sociology, Health and Physical Education, the PLU faculty includes Menzel, Prof. Paul Hoseth and Prof. Jo Fletcher.

The course will use resources of the narcotics center, public schools, state, county and local public and private agencies. Participants will have the chance to learn about drug use and abuse through contact with drug users under treatment, former users, therapists, physicians, public officials and theorists. Teaching skills and resources for drug abuse education in the classroom and for community use will be developed.

About one-half of the forty participants in the course will be public school teachers, with the rest being drawn from PLU and UPS student bodies, with preference for upper division Education majors. However, Prof. Menzel said that

the majority of early registrants were sociology majors, four of whom are in police courses, including a Washington State highway patrolman.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning for the convenience of teachers and other professionals.

The course design will include lectures by pharmacologists, doctors, psychologists and educators; small group dialogue; and curriculum and activity planning.

The course is also open to students from University of Puget Sound; their January term is called Winterim.

Prospective students should contact Mr. Menzel, ext. 397.

Mr. Menzel is well qualified to sponsor this course because of his experiences in Portland, where he operated the Charix Coffee House for counter-culture youth, and helped organize the Outside-In free clinic there before he came to PLU in February 1969.

Homosexuals Victimized by Society

By BOB HASSELBLAD

The oppression of homosexuals within our society is unlike that of blacks or other minority groups. Rather than using political or economic means, our culture employs social pressure against gay people. This pressure feeds on stereotypes, rumors, and myths accepted by the masses. At last Thursday's Speaker's Forum, seven members of Seattle's Gay Liberation Front spoke to these myths.

First of all, society's time-worn misconceptions simply do not apply. The male homosexual is not

an effeminate faggot, nor is the lesbian a "diesel" — a masculine woman. Most heterosexuals assume incorrectly that in a homosexual relationship, one member has to play the role of the opposite sex. While older gays often work within these stereotypes, most of the younger ones avoid them.

Secondly, homosexuality is not a manifestation of mental illness which can be "cured." Case histories show that only 4% are eligible for cure, while 2% achieve the change. All cases require extensive counseling and condition

ing, and most end in frustration.

One male speaker, having been under psychiatric care, observed that his heterosexual doctor could not work around his value judgments about gay men. He concluded that neurosis in homosexuals does not stem from their sexual nature. It is a result of societal stigma.

Until recently, the gay community of Seattle has been largely an underground culture. Covering their shame, many homosexuals hold straight nine-to-five jobs. After hours they may frequent one of the city's dozen or so gay bars. Or they may "cruise" Volunteer Park for pick-ups.

The goal of the Gay Liberation Front is to educate both straights and the gay community. One woman pointed out that people must relate to each other as individuals. They cannot afford to be put into sexual categories.

Homosexuals have not been viewed as political activists. But our society's overt hostility prods many gay individuals into the left-wing liberation movement. While most oppression is generalized, some acts of oppression (such as police raids on gay bars) have come at points of political expediency. The national GLF was formed in response to just such a raid in New York.

To educate and increase dialogue, Gay Liberation has undertaken lectures in the Seattle area. They are also trying to set up an information center switchboard, and crisis clinic. While most literature deals hastily with homosexuality, the speakers suggested the following reading sources: *The Gay World*, by Martin Hoffman; *Must You Conform?*, by Robert Linden; and Dr. Reuben's *Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex*.

Spring Classes to Explore Environmental Issues

In recognition of the widespread student concern over the growing ecological crisis, an Environmental Studies Program will be introduced at PLU during the 1971 spring semester. The program will be interdisciplinary in scope, involving courses from the Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences.

Students interested in an in-depth study of the many facets of the ecological crisis from the perspective of a number of different disciplines are invited to enroll in the Environmental Studies semester, a bloc of four environment-oriented courses and interdisciplinary seminar. Four course credits will be

granted to participants.

The program will be limited to 35 students, with preference given to juniors and seniors. If a student has already taken one of the courses in the bloc, a single alternate course may be substituted. Although students other than those in ESS may enroll in the separate courses, only students participating in the entire bloc of courses may take the Seminar.

Students will meet with individual instructors for the four courses comprising the program and then once a week in a seminar-type situation with the four instructors.

Field trips will be scheduled throughout the semester.

The ESS bloc consists of the following courses:

1. Political Science 354 State and Local Government - (MTWRF 1:30 A-200) — 1 course Culver
 2. Biology 111 Biology and Modern Man (MTWRF 2:30 A-101) — Knudsen
 3. Earth Sciences 490 Environmental Seminar (Tues. 3:30 - 5:30) 1/2 course — Culver, Knudsen, Knutson, Ostenson
 4. Biology 222 Conservation of Natural Resources (Thurs. 4:30 R-108) — 1/2 course — Ostenson
 5. Religion 430 Christian Thought & Modern Consciousness (MW 4:30 - 6:00) — 1 course Knutson
- Religion 430 will meet the University requirement for a second religion course, and Biology 111 and Political Science 354 the Science and social science requirements respectively.

Interested students may obtain additional information about the program and application form from Dr. Lowell Culver, program organizer, or from Drs. Jens Knudsen, David Knutson or Burton Ostenson.

ARTISTRY IN FLOWERS

Stella's

FLOWERS, Inc.

12169 Pacific Avenue

Phone 537-0205

Stella and Ken Jacobs

Ralph Andersen's

PARKLAND CHEVRON

AND

PARKLAND CAR WASH

★ FREE WASH WITH LUBRICATION ★

120th & PACIFIC AVENUE

Phone LE 1-9988

PHONE LE 7-5361

College Cleaners

Parkland's Quality Dry Cleaners

11416 PARK AVENUE

PARKLAND, WASH.



SENATOR WARREN G. MAGNUSON addresses the State Youth Congress.

Magnuson Speech (Cont.)

(Continued from Page 1)

which comply with the low emission standards delineated.

Secondly, he told the students about the proposal for a National Health Care Service Corps. Similar to the Peace Corps or VISTA, it would allow for two to four year periods of service for qualified persons.

A partial solution to the consumer crisis is being prepared. It is a new more encompassing Consumer Protection Act.

Joining other politicians in disclaiming the two political extremes which exist today, Washington's senior senator said that the radical right and the radical left are

much the same. Both attempt to obscure rather than communicate ideas, their knowledge is superficial and the solutions they propose are often simplistic and not realistic. Finally, both sides are willing to give up democracy to their short-sighted ends, stated Magnuson.

"We need a change in national priorities," claimed the Senator. We need to turn away from war and join the battle against poverty, disease and pollution, for "the environment can and will be cleaned up." Placing his faith in the youth of our nation, Magnuson closed by telling the assembled students that, "our job is to prepare for tomorrow."

PLU Succeeds in Teacher Placement

Despite a national trend which finds many new teachers facing the prospect of unemployment, 1970 graduates from the School of Education at Pacific Lutheran University found a high degree of success in landing teaching jobs this fall.

Of this year's 239 graduates in education who actively sought teaching positions, 163 are presently employed in the educational field, announced John S. Hanson, PLU's Director of Teacher Placement. "Though in a normal year we would be able to place a better percentage of our candidates, we have done very well even this year in comparison to other Washington colleges. Numerous factors contribute to the present situation. I don't feel that our problem is too many teachers. How can anyone claim we have an over-supply when many teachers are presently working in classes of 30 to 40 or more students, nearly twice as many as should be a maximum teaching load?" asked Hanson.

"The problem is not an oversupply of teacher, but rather a tightening of the strings on school budgets," he claims. Under Washington's tax structure, school districts depend on the yearly approval of a millage for financing their program. When voters fail to approve

the millage, school districts are often forced to make severe cuts in the budget, including cutting teaching staffs and increasing class loads.

An example is the Clover Park School District which was able to hire only 12 new teachers last spring as a result of a millage failure. During the previous year Clover Park hired 150 new teachers, including 21 PLU graduates.

Despite the common employment problems faced by most new teachers, men trained on the elementary level continue to be very much in demand.

"More men, who in previous years would have gone into secondary teaching, are now preparing for elementary teaching. This year PLU placed 30 men in elementary

Insurance

Be Informed Before Signing

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of three articles providing general information for students contemplating the purchase of life insurance.)

The buyer of a life insurance program purchases financial services and advice from the agent-representative, as well as a life insurance policy. The integrity of the agent and the reputation of the company or companies he represents are thus important considerations for the prospective purchaser of life insurance.

Selecting an agent and an insurance company is not unlike selecting an automobile salesman and a dealer in both insurances, the recommendations of satisfied customers are usually dependable. The life insurance agent who has obtained the respect and confidence of family members and close friends is probably one with whom you personally will be satisfied.

However, if initial contacts with an agent do not prove satisfactory to you, and you do not feel that he or she is a person you wish to work with, terminate the relationship without further waste of the agent's time or yours, and before you make any commitments or sign your name to anything. If you still wish to do business with the agent's company, contact another agent.

The informed buyer has decided what his insurance needs are. He is not a captive audience for a sales talk. Instead, he asks the agent to furnish the information he needs to make a sensible decision. The informed buyer respects the fact that the agent is well-informed on life insurance, as well as a very able salesman who has a financial interest—the commission on the premium charged—in the insurance policy he sells. With this in mind, the buyer asks questions which will allow him the buyer to make a comparison of what amounts and types of insurance protection he may purchase for a given premium dollar cost. The buyer should de-

termine what amount of earnings he can allot to insurance premiums NOT the agent.

The informed buyer asks the agent to give comparison proposals (for term insurance, straight life, limited payment life, and endowment insurance) in writing and over his signature. With this information, the buyer can compare insurance programs and costs in relation to his needs. (If premium costs of more than one insurance company are shopped, make sure

that the insurance programs are comparable.)

Attributes such as age, size, and financial strength distinguish the more than 1,700 life insurance companies doing business in the United States. Such information can be obtained from insurance agents, by writing the companies directly, or by consulting reference books available at most libraries.

Generally, a small or a new life insurance firm will have greater (Continued on Page 8)

Knight Wrestlers Open Practice; Competition Begins November 20

PLU's grapplers have returned to action for the coming winter season with rising hopes. The Lutes return four lettermen from last year's squad which placed fifth in the conference and hope to bolster the squad with some promising freshmen and transfers.

Returning are captain Paul Farnham, at 142, who placed second in his class at the conference meet as well as Paul Mattison and Ralph Neils. Also returning after a year in Oregon is Pete Overvold who was NWC champ at 158 his freshman year and runnerup the following year. Pete will not be eligible, however, until the interim due to transfer regulations.

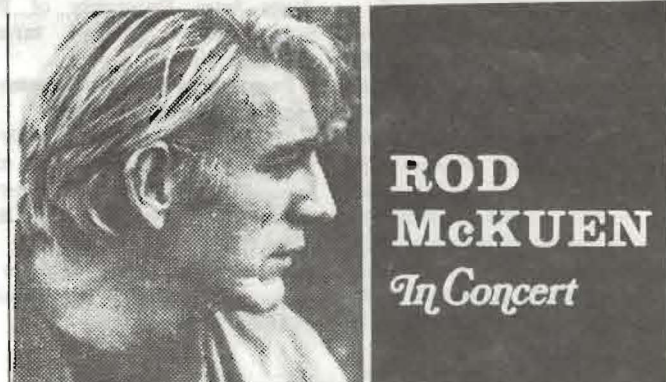
Also facing a few weeks of ineligibility is Bob Hervey, a transfer from Arizona with a promising AAU competition record. Jim Schuller, a freshman from North St. Paul, Minnesota, fashioned a 30-2-2 record as a high school wrestler and can go at either 167 or 177. Another new face is Gary

Berner, 150, a freshman from Oak Harbor who was 16-3 last year.

Five football players round out the heavy end of the roster. - rge Crittendon joins Bob Hervey at 177, while Keith Koehn and Denny Hillesland will vie for the 190 spot. Handling the heavyweight chores will be George Van Over and Gary Huntington.

Assisting Roy Carlson with the coaching duties will be Dave Schmidt, assistant to Marv Swenson at the U Center and business manager for touring musical organizations from PLU. Dave, a graduate of St. Olaf, was NCAA champ at 177 in 1964. Compiling a 26-1 record overall, he was an Olympic finalist that year. Later he was stationed at Ft. Lewis, and was Army champ at 198. Dave will handle the early training with the team while Carlson is still working with the football team.

PLU's first home match is against the Western Vikings on Dec. 4.



— SUN., NOV. 29 — 7 PM

SEATTLE CENTER OPERA HOUSE

\$6.50 • \$5.50 • \$4.50

FOR CHOICE SEATS — ORDER TICKETS NOW!

Fidelity Lane Tickets; Lomants of Burien; Shareline Music, Lynnwood, Carousel Music, Everett; Bell, Book & Candle, Bellevue; Bon Marche, Tacoma Mall.

ORDER BY MAIL: Send Check to: FIDELITY LANE TICKETS, 1622 4th Ave., Seattle, Washington

T&R's German Auto Repair

1315 SO. 38th STREET

(across from Safeway - next door to Crazy Eric's)

OPEN 9 - 6 daily except Sunday

GR 5-9925

ENGINE REBUILDING — TUNE-UPS

WELDING — AUTO ELECTRICAL

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Bring this ad to T & R's for a

FREE Lube Job & Safety Check

RICHARDS Photographers

SENIORS, STILL TIME FOR SAGA PORTRAIT

Senior Special prices granted to faculty and undergrads.

All orders completed by Christmas.

MA 7-9111

734 PACIFIC AVE.



Under the Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

Ladies and gentlemen! You have a fantastic offer before you in the near future. On Saturday, November 21, there will be the Second Annual Turkey Trot, an event of unsurpassed excitement and importance on this campus. Contestants will race for approximately one-half mile around upper campus, vying for the coveted trophies to be awarded in both men's and women's divisions. Winners in each division will receive a turkey for their efforts, and many dignitaries will be on hand to flip both winners the bird. Stay tuned for further information!

This week we finally note the passing of yet another record. Dave Halstead, who missed the single-season rushing mark by four yards his sophomore year, left little doubt this time as he racked up 148 yards against College of Idaho to give him 819 yards for the season, easily surpassing John Fromm's previous mark of 695 yards. Halstead is also in the process of raising the PLU career rushing mark.

Although Dave has been getting a lot of publicity this year, we should not forget that PLU is the top rushing team among the Northwest small colleges and that others have contributed to this success. Dan Pritchard has been consistently tough and leads all backs in scoring after this week's three-touchdown outburst. Gary Hammer has come back from an injury to do some tough inside running as well as some clutch receiving in the new "shadow" offense. Don McPherson, who has seen somewhat limited action behind these three, has unofficially the best per-carry average in the conference. Jim Hadland, who is usually involved in giving the ball to someone else, has kept the ball on the option enough to be listed as a rusher in the conference stats and has contributed several key runs.

We will be hoping that Lewis and Clark did not scout this game too closely, for the Coyotes managed to find some holes in the PLU defense that had escaped detection so far this year. At any rate, a resumption of the tight defense of previous games will be needed to stop the Pioneers, who were barely edged by Linfield 12-7 Saturday and are certainly no patsies.

PLU has at least a second place tie in the NWC assured, but a win or a tie would give them sole possession of second place and a better season record-wise than last year. It should be a good game.

Although final results were available too late to meet the copy deadline preliminary reports show PLU placing third in the Northwest college water polo tournament behind Southern Oregon and Central Washington. Larry Gliege and freshman Jay McClaugherty were named to the all-tournament team.

The word is out—basketball practice has begun and different and exciting things could be happening this year. Curious? The team practices at 3:30 every day in Olson Auditorium.



DAVE HALSTEAD, shown here against Whitman, against College of Idaho, shattered the PLU single season rushing mark

Knights Outlast Coyotes 30-21

The Lutes went prowling in Coyote country Saturday and barely escaped with their lives. PLU overcame an acute case of the turnovers to defeat College of Idaho 30-21 and take over sole possession of second place in the Northwest Conference.

PLU wasted no time in giving the Coyotes a chance to score. An interception off of Hadland put the ball on the Lute 27. After an off-side infraction against PLU Coyote QB Cisco Limbago (yes, folks, he does exist!) probed the defense for a touchdown. C. of I. returned the favor as Jack Irion hopped on a Limbago pitch-out at the Coyote 44. Dan Pritchard chugged the final 21 yards through the C of I secondary to score the first of his three touchdowns, tying the score at 7-all.

The second quarter was almost like re-runs. The Coyotes drove 85 yards after they intercepted another Lute pass and Gary Evans

scored his second TD on a 13-yard romp, putting C of I ahead once again. Greg Collman turned things around once again by stepping in front of an errant pass to set up another PLU TD. Jim Hadland directed the troops over the necessary 58 yards with the aid of Dave Halstead and a facemasking penalty. Dan Pritchard once again scored to tie the game at 14-14 at halftime.

C of I went back in front quickly, however, as Everett Carolina took the second half kickoff 87 yards for a score, making it 21-14, and it looked like an upset might be in the works. In the third quarter PLU could manage only a 32-yard field goal by McGrath, his ninth of the year, leaving the Lutes behind 21-17 going into the fourth quarter.

PLU's devastating ground game finally got untracked in the last period and averted disaster. With Pritchard, Halstead, and Hammer all running at their best, PLU scored on two long drives to ice the game. The first one, featuring Dan Pritchard and Gary Hammer chewing up large chunks of yardage, covered 69 yards and was capped by a four-yard scoring shot by Dave Halstead. After the defense and the rain forced a fumble

on the PLU six, the Lutes drove 94 yards for the final score. Halstead and Pritchard picked up big yardage in this drive and Pritchard scored his third TD from one yard out to make the final score 30-21.

The PLU defense did not have an outstanding day, as C of I was able to run on them like no other team has done all season. They did recover two Coyote fumbles, however, and Grant Spencer added two more interceptions while Greg Collman picked off one. They did it when it counted, though, hitting hard and stopping the Coyotes inside the 10 in the fourth quarter.

The offense was also spotty. Hadland was only 2 for 7 with two interceptions, and the Lute backs lost three fumbles. The power was there, however, and PLU amassed 417 yards on the ground. Dave Halstead led all rushers with 148 yards in 22 carries, breaking the single season rushing record and moving his season mark to 819 total yards. Dan Pritchard was close behind with 142 yards in 20 carries and three touchdowns, by far his best performance of the season. Gary Hammer, who has had his problems recovering from a broken leg, showed his old form gaining 96 yards in only 7 carries for a whopping 13.7 yard average.

Lute Harriers Nab Fourth in NWC

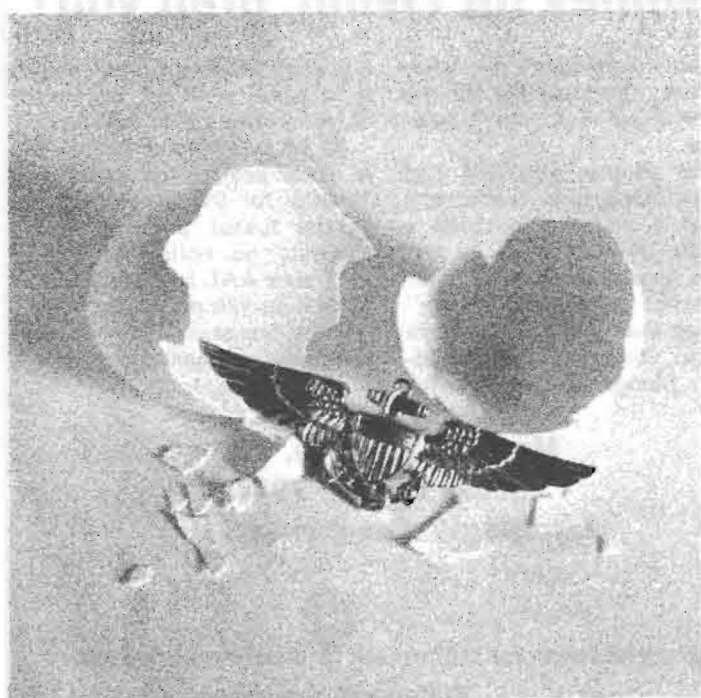
By JOHN RANKIN

Last Saturday marked the end of many hours of cold, pain and exhaustion for most of the PLU cross-country team. The Northwest Conference meet was held Saturday morning at Pier Park in Portland. The Lutes, taking a 4-4 win-loss record into the meet, finished

fourth with 99 points behind Willamette with 31, Lewis & Clark with 40 and Whitman with 76.

The winning time of the meet was 26:45.6 by Freshman Don Johnson of Willamette. PLU's leading finisher for the 5-mile race was Gerry Gugel who placed seventh. Behind the winning WU runner Johnson, Sos of Whitman was second, Stienke of WU third, Byerly of L & C fourth, Osos of WU fifth to round out the top five finishers of the meet. Other Lutes placing besides Gug's seventh were Olson in twentieth, Beeman in twenty-fourth, Friedeman in twenty-fifth Sandburg in twenty-seventh, Buck in twenty-eighth and Matson in thirty-fourth.

The final outing for the Lute runners will be the district meet.



Were you born to fly?

Not everyone is. It takes a blend of brains, drive, and dedication. We're looking for men like this for the Navy Air Team, men who are Doers. If you measure up, we'll teach you all the skills demanded to handle our sophisticated aircraft. When we're through, you'll have your Wings of Gold and a commission as a Naval Officer. So it works both ways. You get

an aeronautical education and a career. And we get another born flyer. The Naval Aviation Program information team will be visiting your campus on the date(s) marked below; why not drop in and see if you were born to fly.

Talk to the Navy Officer Information Team

Date: 11-12 NOV.

Time: 9 to 3

Place: Placement Office

If you're going to be something, why not be something special.

The Navy

Christian News

FREE FOR ALL STUDENTS
CHRISTIAN NEWS
New Haven, Mo. 63068
Please send me your paper free of charge for the school year.

Name

Address

City State

Zip

College

CHRISTIAN NEWS is an independent, conservative newspaper dedicated to Biblical Christianity, the highest standards of scholarship and unmanaged news.

WANT CONTRACEPTIVES PRIVATELY?

We believe you're entitled to your privacy when it comes to buying contraceptives. We're a nonprofit family planning agency and we offer you contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. We specialize in men's products (including two exclusive new European imports)—but we have nonprescription foam for women, too. And a wide assortment of books and pamphlets to answer your questions on birth control, family planning, the population problem and ecology. Want details? Write today:

POPULATION SERVICES, INC.
105 N. Columbia St., Dept. X2, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Gentlemen: Please send me full details without obligation:

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

YARNS and NEEDLECRAFT

Lessons given between classes

KNIT and PURL

406 Garfield LE 7-5



NAVAJO INTERIM TOUR

All students considering going on the Navajo Interim tour, please attend the meeting held Thurs., Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. A-208.

FROSH ORIENTATION CO-CHAIRMEN NEEDED

Applications can now be submitted to the Elections and Personnel Board for those interested in serving as Freshman Orientation Co-chairmen. These two people will be responsible for the orientation activities during the first week of school next fall. The selection will be made soon, so if you are interested submit your application through the campus mail, box no. 148.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA TO CELEBRATE TWENTY YEARS AT PLU

Iota Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will be celebrating its twentieth anniversary with a banquet this coming Sunday evening, starting at 4:00 p.m. in the Regency Room of the University Center.

Those interested in attending our festive occasion should contact Bill Newton at ext. 1275. All members of the university community are welcome.

AIR POLLUTION

All students desiring more information concerning the interim course "Problems in Air Pollution" (Econ. - Earth Sciences 305) should contact Mr. Marlen Miller in X-206 or call ext. 361.

ATTENTION: BUSINESS MAJORS

Tuesday, November 24, Mr. Dan Greer of Ernst & Ernst will be interviewing. He is interested in Seniors with BBA in Accounting/Finance. Sign-up sheets are now available in the Placement Office, University Center.

IMMUNIZATIONS FOR INTERIM TOURS

The Health Service is giving required immunizations for students going on interim tours to foreign countries. The schedule of requirements is available on the bulletin board at the Health Center. Smallpox and Dip-Tet. may be given at a later date than listed on the schedule.

TACOMA AREA URBAN COALITION

An EMPLOYMENT task force meeting will be held tomorrow, Nov. 12, beginning at 3:00 p.m. at the Washington Natural Gas Company Building, 3130 South 38th.

SHELTER HALF

OCCUPY your local Shelter Half G. I. Coffee House. Only people who care can make it go. Join us Friday and Saturday nights at 5437 South Tacoma Way.

DEMOCRATIC STUDENT COALITION

A meeting will be held Wednesday, at 9 p.m. in X-201 for any students interested in the Democratic Students Coalition.

Insurance Article (Cont.)

(continued from page 6)
operating expense than an old or larger established company, because the new company needs to advertise more and pay higher commissions to its agents. Policyholders pay for the operating expenses of an insurance company. For example, the purchaser of a new life insurance policy pays the agent's commission, the cost of medical examinations, the cost of issuing the policy, and a share of administrative expense such as office overhead, salaries of officers, advertising costs, etc. These expenses are called "loading factors" and are part of premium calculations. Premium cost differences among insurance companies result from how each allots premium income to operating expense, policy reserves, dividends, and investments.

Since the purchase of life insurance is a longterm commitment of financial resources, flexibility to meet changing coverage needs as

they develop should be included in an insurance program. The insurance company and agent should stand ready to assist in planning when changes become necessary or advisable.

The buyer must be an informed buyer if insurance dollars are to be spent wisely. Contrary to an insurance company's commercial, the buyer DOES need to know more about insurance than the name of his insurance company.

ANGELO'S
PIZZA — RAVIOLI
SPAGHETTI — CHICKEN

Ron-Dee-Vog
"On the Mountain Highway"
141st & Pacific Avenue

—CLOSED MONDAYS—
ANGELO MARZANO, Proprietor

Austin's Lakewood Jewelers
DIAMONDS — WATCHES
Repairs

VILLA PLAZA
Phone JU 8-4311

Engagement Photos . . .
WEDDINGS PORTRAITS
Hurry — Call Now
BELL STUDIO
In Parkland
14106 PACIFIC AVE. LE 7-6217

Speech Department Oratory Contest Set Nov. 30

An oratorical contest, sponsored by the communication arts department at PLU has been scheduled for November 30 and December 1.

According to Professor Theodore Karl, Communication arts department head, all PLU students are encouraged to participate in this event. He pointed out that, contrary to popular belief, not all participants will have had previous experience.

There will be first, second, and third place prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 consecutively. All speeches are to be memorized and are not to exceed ten minutes, according to

Professor Karl. Individual participants are to select their own topics. In addition, no more than one hundred words of quoted material is to be used. All interested PLU students should sign up for the contest in the communication arts office.

Preliminary judging will be held

on November 30 in Eastvold Chapel 122-123 and the judges will consist of PLU faculty. The final judging will take place on December 1 in Xavier 201, and will be judged by people not associated with PLU.

Additional information can be obtained from Carl Schwink and Chris Boerger.

Women's Hockey Team Batters Foes

The women's field hockey team continues to add wins to their seasonal record. October 29th they beat Everett 6-2, and the following Tuesday when Skagit Valley came down from Mount Vernon the Lutes sent them home with a 5-0 loss. Last Friday the Lutes went to UPS coming home with a victorious 5-0 win. The seasonal record now stands 7-1, the only loss being a 3-1 loss to Skagit Valley two weeks

ago. Two games remain to be played before the team travels to Eugene for the Northwest Extramural Women's Field Hockey Conference November 19-22. Wednesday the Lutes take on the University of Washington at 3:30 and meet Central Washington State College Friday at 3:30. Both are home games. Drop by and watch the Lutes continue to drive for goals.

Teacher Placement

(continued from page 6)
fering severe unemployment pains.

The pendulum has swung. A few years ago there was a great deal of competition among school districts to hire new teachers. Now the pressure is on the candidates.

Since the supply of teachers is now greater than the demand, many district administrators are seeking ways to redirect funds into decreasing class sizes by hiring additional teachers.

"We may also see an expansion in the number of pre-schools and kindergartens in operation, and administrators should be able to increase the number of programs in teaching the handicapped and the gifted," Hanson claimed.

"Perhaps the current supply of teachers will spur educators, government, and business to work together in developing new programs and curriculums that while using the available manpower will provide long overdue improvements in the education of our children," he concluded.

EXPRESS YOURSELF
with
KPLU FM
88.

Lou's Place Dancing

The Place to go for Contemporary Music
OPEN EVERY DAY
Live Music Every
Wed., Thurs., Fri & Sat.

This Week
"BULLDOG"

Professional catering to groups of 25 to 100

Go out Pacific Ave. to Roy, turn left on Mountain HiWay, 2 1/2 miles.



The Shoe Factory
By LINDA BARKER

BALL-SAILER—A candlepassing ceremony was held in Kreidler Hall to announce the engagement of Miss Janice Ball to Dave Sailer of Tacoma. Janice is a senior nursing major from Seattle, and Dave is presently in the Air Force, stationed in Tucson, Arizona. Their wedding is planned for January of '71.

MELLOM-ANDERSON—Miss Sandie Mellom announced her engagement to Mark Anderson at a recent candlepassing in Harstad Hall. Sandie is a junior from New Halem, Wash., majoring in business, and Mark is a senior music major from Hockinson, Wash. No date has been set for their wedding.

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

If "life insurance" turns you off, how does "Money for Living" grab you?

A key word in life insurance is "life". Because it's for the living. You and your beneficiary.

Put simply, you and Aid Association for Lutherans make a contract to reach a certain financial goal. As you build toward that goal, your contract amasses "living" money that could be the basis for all your plans for the future. Money you can use for

any purpose — down payment on a home, new car, business of your own, rainy day fund.

Right now you're probably in good health and can buy "money for living" insurance at the lowest possible rate. Have a no obligation visit with your AAL representative. He'll help you put some "life" in life insurance. He represents our *common concern for human worth.*

Merle R. Vertheen, FIC
Route 12, Box 798
Olympia, Washington 98501



Aid Association for Lutherans Appleton, Wisconsin
Fraternalife Insurance
Life • Health • Retirement

