

Student Strike Called for Friday

The following editorial is being published jointly by LPS and PLU in an attempt to increase student awareness of Nixon's expansion of the war into Cambodia. The editorial originated out of a joint effort on the part of a number of our nation's most prominent institutions—many of which are now in the midst of student boycotts which are expected to last for the remainder of the school year.

Those of us at PLU who are equally concerned have decided to call for an all-university student strike and class boycott this Friday. This action is not impulsive in its orientation. Rather, it is hoped that through the suspension of "business as usual," we will be able to dramatically demonstrate our concern over the continuing prostitution of our national priorities to the military establishment of this country.

In addition, we will emphasize that further action be taken in the form of personal letters to both Congressmen and the President stressing our dissatisfaction with the policies of the administration. As responsible members of the academic community who find these policies unacceptable we are left with little choice, save the voicing of our most vigorous opposition to the course which Nixon is now taking.

The following is a nationwide editorial. It has appeared in *The Daily Princetonian*, *The Columbia Spectator*, *The Cornell Daily Sun*, *The Harvard Crimson*, *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, *The Rutgers Tartan*, *The Bryn Mawr Haverford College News*, *The Daily Californian*, *The Stanford Daily*, *The UCLA Daily Bruin* and others.

President Nixon's unwarranted and illegal decision to send American combat forces into Cambodia and to resume the bombing of North Vietnam demands militant, immediate, and continued opposition from all Americans.

Through his unilateral executive move, the President has placed our country in a state of emergency.

He has ignored the constitutional prerogative of Congress and has revealed the shame of his policy of Vietnamization, a policy which, through a tortuous process of inner logic, demands that we escalate the war in order to enable American troops to withdraw.

He has demonstrated that American foreign policy still dictates the necessity to sacrifice American lives, to ravish independent countries, and to squander our resources and energies.

The President has tragically misgauged the mood of the country. The antiwar movement which has marched and protested for years in a vain effort to reverse the United States' role in Southeast Asia has finally resurfaced in new and larger numbers.

With Nixon's lies now finally exposed, the

immorality and hypocrisy of our government's actions have been revealed for all to see.

The need for action has never been so great at so urgent a period.

We therefore call on the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nationwide university strike. We must cease business as usual in order to allow the universities to lead and join in a collective strike to protest America's escalation of the war.

We do not call for a strike by students against the university, but a strike by the entire university—faculty, students, staff and administrators alike.

The reasons for such a strike are manifold. First, it is a dramatic symbol of our opposition to a corrupt and immoral war. It demonstrates clearly our priorities, for the significance of classes and examinations pales before the greater problems outside the classroom.

Moreover it recognizes the fact that within a society so permeated with inequality, immorality, and destruction a classroom education becomes a hollow, meaningless exercise.

But the necessity of a strike extends even far beyond these reasons. The strike is necessary to free the academic community from activities of secondary importance and to open it up to the primary task of building renewed opposition to the war. It is necessary to permit the academic community to first solidify its own opposition and then to ask immediately to extend this opposition beyond the campuses.

We ask the entire academic community to use this opportunity to go to the people and to bring home to the entire nation the meaning of the President's action.

We urge that this strike be directed toward bringing out the following changes:

- an immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia
- passage of the Senate amendment to the Military Appropriations Act to deny funds for military and political adventure in Southeast Asia
- the end of the political repression of homosexuals, particularly the governmental systematic attempt to eliminate the Black Panther Party and other political dissidents
- a reversal of American priorities for military involvements abroad to domestic problems, in particular the problems of our beleaguered cities
- the mobilization of public support for anti-war candidates in the upcoming primary and general elections
- and the building of support for a massive demonstration in Washington May 9, to bring to the nation's capital in unprecedented numbers our opposition.

The stage has been set, the issues clearly drawn, the need apparent. It is time now to act.

MOORING MAST

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLVII

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1970

NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

Turner Review Slated Thursday

By BOB NEILS

The Ike and Tina Turner Review will appear at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday, May 7, in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. It is sponsored by the PLU student entertainment series.

Song, dance, movement and sound are the main features of the entertainment program. Tina Turner,

a tireless performer, is the lead singer and dancer. She is backed by the Ikeettes, a trio of lively, energetic singer-dancers.

Doc Turner, producer of the show, is also in charge of the band. The program consists almost entirely of soul and rock music.

Soon after the act was formed in 1957, Tina became known as

the "Real Queen Bee." The group's first hit record as "Fool in Love," and has been followed by hits such as "I'm Blue," "Preacher's My Crowd," and "I'm So Thankful."

Tickets for the program are on sale at the Ben Marche, Tacoma Mall and the PLU Information Desk.

Students with a PLU ID-Card can sit in the upper bleachers for free, and in the padded bleachers or the main floor for only one dollar.



Radical SAUL ALINSKY will speak tonight in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.



IKE and TINA TURNER will appear Thursday, May 7 in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Alinsky to Take Aim At PLU Tonight

By BOB NEILS

Saul Alinsky is a man whose aim in life is to make people and enough to fight for their own interests. To him there can be no uniformity of opinion only when you have totalitarianism. He preaches that a sharing of power is the very essence of democracy, and that those who currently suffer are largely victims of their own inability to organize and effectively wield their share of power.

"So get anywhere," he says, "you've got to know how to communicate." This may involve anything from people writing letters

to their elected representatives to dumping garbage in an alderman's driveway to demonstrate against the lack of effective sanitary service.

But power can never be effectively used unless planning is involved. "You never take an action without first figuring out the reaction," he says. He feels that utopian militants are just as much dropouts from society as hippies, because both "originally refuse to begin with the work which is"

In order to succeed, Alinsky believes, a community organization must confront or co-opt upon an

enemy of impressive stature. This is not usually too difficult, says Alinsky. "I can always depend on the Establishment to do the wrong thing at the right time."

The son of a Jewish tailor from Russia, Alinsky was raised in Chicago. There he gained first-hand experience in the exercise of social power, as he worked against and later with the Communist Party organizer, Jack L. Zorn.

Saul Alinsky will speak in Eastvold Auditorium Wednesday, May 6, at 8:15 p.m. and following his address there will be a chance for the audience to ask questions. There will be no admission fee.

Business As Usual?

With the expansion of the Viet-Nam War into Cambodia, President Nixon has done the anti-war movement in this country a great service. For though many have spoken out in recent years regarding our need for new priorities, talk still comes cheap.

On campuses all across the country students have begun to realize that if we are to hold these views at all, we must be willing to act upon them. It is easy to hold back and present a continual series of well-reasoned intellectual arguments against the war. Unfortunately, however, the result of war does not hit a person upon that level—for it hits you hard and it hits you emotionally right where you live.

It is precisely for this reason that we should not be able to continue "business as usual" within our daily lives while the monumental decisions regarding the question of peace in our world go completely unnoticed. If we allow that to be the case, our highly lauded intellectual priorities are nothing but hypocrisy.

-John Aaker

Letters to Our Editor

To the Editor:

For weeks I have been hearing how ecological concern will unite the generations.

For months I have heard adults ask why students take to the streets; why they do it with such vigor in this system. They say they'll give us a fair hearing.

To most, the climate surrounding Earth Day—especially on this campus and in Western Washington in general—would need to confirm these past prognostications.

But lurking unseen by most were several disconcerting statements. In Los Angeles, the city fathers expressed great concern because Earth Day coincided with Lenin's birthday. They feared violence in connection with the teach-in and hinted at the possibility of Earth Day being Communist-sponsored.

The Daughters of the American Revolution weren't so subtle. They openly condemned Earth Day as a Communist plot.

Maybe there were exceptions. But so was the tremendous attitude of cooperation displayed by Mayors Uhlman and Lindsay. And when Earth Day becomes a Communist plot—when anybody attempts to discredit an action solely on the basis that it is being sponsored by youth—I wonder if there will ever be a reconciliation of the generations. I wonder if Youth will ever get a fair hearing with all the prejudices removed.

I have a growing feeling we will—the whole day the blacks get a fair hearing in Johannesburg. Or Tacoma. Or perhaps it won't be until Joe McCarthy is really dead. Or until a narrow minded group like the SDS and YAF become non-existent. Or more optimistically, maybe someday.

Sincerely,
David Thorson

To the Editor:

The World Without War Council of the United States is looking for people who think controlling the threat of war is the central political problem of our time, and who want to spend a year finding out what it means to work seriously on that problem.

The WWWWC Intern Program offers that opportunity. Interns can expect practical experience working either with the World War Council or with staff and lay leadership of a major organization, developing educational programs and helping to organize public activity in the war/peace field. Participants also have a full program of seminars and independent study focused on democratic methods of

changing public attitudes, American politics and the political process, international institutions and world order, world development, disarmament, and ten other substantive areas which comprise the war/peace field.

College graduates are preferred, but a college degree is not essential. Stalwartly, a high tolerance for frustration, an interest in social change without violence, a need to be involved in solving crucial human and social problems—these are essential.

Further information about the program may be obtained from the World Without War Council of Greater Seattle, 4225 Roosevelt Way NE., Seattle, Wash. 98105.

Sincerely,
James W. Leonard
Executive Director

To the Editor:

A word to the Mooring Mast about objectivity is, I feel, at this time appropriate.

In the April 15 issue, John Aaker in his editorial entitled, "An Open Invitation," calls for a conservative writer to appear and give the news and views of the conservative students on campus. When a member of the "silent majority" or the conservative viewpoint does write in, his letter or column is usually decided to go print where the initial message is lost.

For example, Mr. Lemagin wrote a very well-written letter in the April 8 issue. In the April 15 issue he drew heavy reply from readers who disagreed with his point of view, which is their right. But in the way that the letters were placed with regard to headline slogans, e.g., "Lemagin Letter draws Heavy Fire..." and "More Fire... and Would You Believe More?" indicates that the policy of the Mast is something slightly less than the search for objectivity.

Further illustrations in my outline of YAF's philosophy, in the April 15 issue, although good treatment was given in regards to the placement of my article, there was a rather crude drawing which seemed to be attacking the silent majority, of which YAF is certainly a part, and which seemed to be attacking the article. Let's face it. The cartoon was not put here out of mere kindness.

The point I am trying to make is, and I could point out other examples, if the Mast is really interested in objectivity, it could easily acquire a weekly column for the paper from such well known conservative news columnists as

Parallax

The New Domino Theory

By GLEN ANDERSON

Our beloved, clear-thinking President Nixon has unwittingly found the solution to the Vietnamese War. His clever use of double-think is really a vast and complex scheme to bring the war to an end. We may have to sacrifice the speedy progress which we are now making for a slower, but more ingenious plan. (Aha! He really did have a plan, I guess.)

We will now use Vietnamese troops to expand the war into Cambodia, announced the Pentagon last week. American "advisors" (where have we heard that term used before?) will assist them, of course. Somehow, our risking of American lives by pushing the war into Cambodia is seen by the Pentagon as "a necessary and effective measure to save American and other free world lives and to strengthen the Vietnamization program."

On the surface this sounds like mere double-think. Ah, but let me make this one thing perfectly clear...

When we send American troops to Vietnam, this makes residents of neighboring countries uptight. (How would we feel if there were half a million Red Chinese troops in Mexico, for instance?) So they, knowing full well the death and destruction we have wreaked in Vietnam, try to keep us out of their own countries, and form guerrilla units to fight us off.

The Pentagon won't stand for this insolence, so we cross the border and begin to fight the Cambodians with Vietnamese troops. (We wouldn't want to use our own American troops and look like aggressors.) So if we use American troops to fight in Vietnam, then Vietnamese troops are free to invade Cambodia.

Next Laotians will feel threatened—and right-

fully so—and will therefore organize against us. With American troops in Vietnam and Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, Cambodians will then be free to invade Laos, thus further threatening residents of Thailand. With Cambodian troops fighting the guerrillas in Laos, Laotian government troops will be able to attack those Reds who will then be organizing a guerrilla movement in order to protect their homeland, hereby drawing the war and Laotian government troops close enough to threaten Burma, which is right next door to Thailand.

And so the wars progress westward throughout Asia and perhaps into Europe. Now every geography student knows that in Europe when you get as far west as England there ain't no more (except for Iceland, which has too much sense to get involved in all this crap). England, therefore, will have to cross the Atlantic and invade the United States. Now, even students who haven't taken geography know that we already whupped England when they tried that before in the 1790's. (And that was a real threat to our national security.)

We will therefore defeat England once more, forcing the English to return to England, where they belong, and where they will be able to chase out their invaders, and so forth back around the world until we get back to Southeast Asia, where the Cambodians will expel the Vietnamese, forcing them back into Vietnam, where they belong. The Vietnamese with them send the Americans back to America where we belong, and the world will once again be safe for devils to do their own thing.

But it seems there must be an easier way.

The Moderate Forum

By RICH DIEHMIER and DAN CEJRS

The justification of a revolution does not come by simple reasoning. A revolution tends to destroy established institutions to set up a new one. The question of a revolution finally involves the individual to decide whether or not it is justified, so that what is said can only be relative.

There are basically two kinds of revolutions, violent and non-violent. This would include any number of movements to change an established order, by different means. So, to justify a revolution by means alone is not enough. The end reached must be justified, if the desired end is not reached, then the revolution can be said not to be justified. In the case of the French and Russian Revolutions of 1789 and 1917, the ends reached were not wholly what the revolutions prophesied. The French after a reign of violent terror reverted back to the system it had deposed, with only minor alterations. The Russian revolution has yet to fulfill the promise of the revolution, and the Russian state continues to exist as a totalitarian structure.

The means can not usually be disregarded, for they have a way of predicting the outcome of the revolution. While violent Machievellian power tactics present an unfavorable picture of a revolution, peaceful means do not always gain results. More important than the means are the ideas a revolution

is based on.

Man's mind is unable to cope with the Utopian society envisioned by most revolutions. More realistically a revolution's ideas are overshadowed by basic needs, such as the need for food. After Man has food he has an need for a revolution, the masses must be satisfied, an individual can exert a revolution but the masses carry it out. For as with a any movement the revolution depends upon popular support. In the case of the French and Russian revolutions, they were able to satisfy the needs of the mass at the moment, but unable to establish the ideas of the revolution. (But the Russian

revolution succeed in establishing a new political order whereas the French failed to do so.)

The justification of a revolution then, would be in the end reached. And in that case, no revolution could be justified, or could it? In the eyes of the ones carrying it out they would find some way to justify the revolution to suit their needs, whereas someone else would condemn it. A revolution, if it must be carried out, depends not so much on the justification of it but the situation involved. Considering a revolution, it seems not much a conflict of ideas as a change of order heightened by emotionalism.

from ASPLU

DRUG SYMPOSIUM CHAIRMAN NEEDED

The ASPLU Executive Council is looking for someone to chair a symposium that will be in charge of the Drug Symposium next fall. If you are interested at least of anyone who might be call the ASPLU offices after 3:30 or send a note to ASPLU, box 34, 148.

HELP BAN DISPOSABLE BOTTLES

Help is being sought to get enough signs out to put on initiative banning disposable bottles in Washington on the ballot. 115,000 signatures are needed in a short time, and volunteers are needed to help get them. If you are interested contact the ASPLU offices after 3:30 or through the usual.

RELIGIOUS LIFE COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS

Bill Christensen made two appointments to the Religious Life Council last week. The first was Ben Keller, a sophomore from Tacoma. Also appointed was Scott Miller, also a sophomore, from Seattle. They join the four elected students to represent the student body on the Council.

ALL UNIVERSITY COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS

Also approved by the Student Senate were the six students to be on the All-University Commission. ASPLU President Bill Christensen, Executive Vice President Tom Gumprecht, and Mooring Mast Editor John Aaker were appointed by virtue of their offices. Also on the Commission will be Rick Boehme, who will be a graduate student, and two girls Maria Berg and Arlis Adolph.

ALL-CAMPUS PICNIC TONIGHT

Rather than going to the CC at CUB for dinner tonight, students are to assemble on the soccer field behind Pass Hall for a picnic. Serving will run from 4:30 to 6:15. It will be immediately following the Juggo (?) races. It will take place as part of the Campus Open Food Drive.

Buckley, Meyer, Kirk, etc.) and infinitum, of no less cost to the paper. Instead, the Mast indulges in the course of weekly public such as "Right O.L." and Arthur Kopp's column, plus a few selections from that defender of liberty, the Seattle Liberation front.

If the Mast is really interested in objectivity and the conservative viewpoint, it could do better.

Sincerely,
Kevin S. Eliander
Senior, Phil Sci.

Deferably speaking

By THOMAS HEAVEY

On April 23rd President Nixon ordered certain changes in the Selective Service Regulations. He ordered an end to all future fatherhood III-A, deferments and an end to all future occupational, II-A, deferments. The President also asked Congress for the authority to stop all future student deferments. This is how it could affect you:

If you are a father and now classified III-A, you will apparently remain that status. If you are a father or your wife is pregnant and you have notified your draft board of that fact before April 23rd but have not received a III-A status you are still eligible. However, if you are a father and have not notified your draft board before April 23rd, you are no longer eligible for a III-A deferment unless you can prove your being drafted would cause extreme hardship to yourself or family.

If you are a faculty member and presently classified II-A you will be permitted to keep your deferment, but if you are a senior and plan on teaching next year, you will not be granted an occupational deferment. The same will hold true for anyone expecting an occupational deferment for any job.

If the President receives from Congress the power to drop II-B student deferments, a White House Bulletin has stated that the president will end all future deferments but allow those who now have them to keep them until they graduate. So those planning to enroll in the future will not be eligible for a II-B but if drafted they would be allowed to complete the semester.

However, last year at the beginning of the lottery the White House also told us that all those in the lottery third of the lottery numbers will not be called. We now know this to be a fib because of the present rate of lottery numbers a second number 30 will be reached by December.

If President Nixon gets the O.K. from Congress, not only will he have the power to end all future student deferments but he can order that no deferments be renewed in the fall when they expire. Also he can selectively grant deferments to, for instance, only those men that have a 3.0 or above grade point average.

In order to prevent campus riots, President Nixon will probably wait until the summer, when all the students have gone home, to make any announcement concerning the revocation of student deferments.

Though the question concerning the re-newal of deferments is still an open one, it is the opinion of the Military Service Information Center that student deferments will be re-newed next year. However, one should keep in mind the fact that there is a distinct possibility that deferments for entering freshmen may very well not be granted.

The Military Service Information Center is open to advise and help you. If you have any questions about the draft, in need of facts or having problems with your draft board come by the MSIC office room G2 in Memorial Gym. We are open on Monday thru Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and by appointment. To arrange an appointment call Tom Heavey at 4416. Bob Nunn at 1319 or the MSIC office at 480.

Local Indians to Voice Liberation Demands

By S. A. MacAskill

One of the current movements which has been receiving much needed publicity lately is that of Indian Liberation. Those who are interested in such things as a real live issue that really affects people will have an excellent opportunity to get it together this Thursday night, May 7, at 8 p.m. in X-301. Representatives of the INDIANS OF ALL TRIBES will be there to rap about the problems facing the Indians today and about his role in our society. Indians of

All Tribes was the central organization behind the Fort Lawton demonstrations and is becoming very active in the movement for Indian Liberation.

They have some rather painful things to say to the American settlers and immigrants who practiced a policy of systematic genocide against the true American people and today occupy stolen land. They may be painful but they are necessary. The Indian isn't attempting the right the wrongs of the past, he is dealing

with the present. He is demanding a decent life in his stolen homeland.

The Indian's lot is one of hunger and poverty to a land of plenty. He is no longer content to accept what conditions the white man is willing to give him. He is demanding his fair share of the abundance of this country.

What's your stereotyped of the Indian people. Are they the noble "red men" of Hollywood? Are they those lazy, dirty creatures that make a visit to the reservation so disgusting?

Here's a chance to get your mind straight. Just what do the Indians want anyhow? What was Fort Lawton all about? Here's a chance to hear something other than what the media spouts. Here's a chance to discover the truth.

Land of the Sun

Submission is the final stage
And the inevitable
For even that is a riddle
When the head is tried rubbery
It's all overdone egg.
My skin, starting out whole in the morning,
heads and boots burning soft
then melts like (crab) wax and
it runs down my legs and
drips off my
fingertips.

The beating continues harder, harder
over evening but increasing till
on my knees I'm brought
and had my riled starts losing ground.

Rattles faster, slipping, spitting, churning
swirling past the earth.

Then my blades with wet
do creep and sting and fall all mucky
down the sides,

and then combined with skin and heat,
frustration bleeds me through the bridge
to submission once again.

D.W.M.

Republican's Psalm

Nixon is my shepherd,
When in want,
He maketh me to lie down on park benches;
He leadeth me beside steel factories;
He guideth me in the path of unemployment
For his party's sake;
Yea, though I walk through the valley
Of the soap kitchens,
I do fear evil for thou art against me
Thou annointed thy income with taxes
Surely poverty and hard living shall
Follow me all the days of the Administration
And I shall live in rented houses forever.

Right On

By S. MacAskill

By this time those who read the non-column are probably tired of reading the same old bullshit. OFF the Army! OFF capitalism! OFF repression! OFF America! It even becomes a real drag to write the same thing every week. The reason is because, as those of you who are hip to what's happening already know, that's not really where it's at. Articles and editorials are fine up to a point, but they have a habit of reducing the Revolution to a spectator sport. Most so called "radicals" are content to participate in the Revolution by watching the Five O'clock News or reading the papers and hollering "Right On" whenever a brother or sister gets a chance to rap. If they feel a little bolder than they might even go on far as to attend a Hunger Symposium or celebrate Earth Day. That's not what the Revolution is about.

The Revolution is about living. A person doesn't participate in a Revolution, he IS the Revolution. The Revolution is to our clothes and in the length of our hair. It is our music and our language. A longhaired freak walking about the street is a Revolution because he is destroying the myths of the American culture. He is presenting a new lifestyle. He is presenting a living alternative to capitalist America. The youth are being given a choice: either die in the bondage of the Fascist American system or break free and live!

The Revolution offers life, but like all Revolutions it demands a price. In order to attain life one must command his life. That commitment transforms one

from a spectator into a participant. The Revolution is found in the streets. Watching the news, reading books about it, or studying it in a classroom doesn't cut it. Running for student body offices or forming an organization doesn't cut it. OFF The Organization! Don't study it, think about it, analyze it, or organize for it. DO IT! Action is what counts, not policy and programs. Invest as you go.

Summer is approaching and all of you will be scattering across the country. Take the Revolution with you. Work against pollution, or hunger, or Fascism, or capitalism, or what ever your thing happens to be. The important thing is to DO IT! Don't let somebody else do it for you. Attack exploitation and repression where ever you find them. If you want a better society give out and build one. All it takes is action, involvement, commitment. Commitment involves risks, to be sure, but a Revolution that isn't willing to take risks and Revolutionaries who aren't willing to lay their lives on the line aren't worth shit. A chance to live rather than just exist is worth the risks. It is through commitment to the Revolution that one lives.

The American empire is crumbling. Our job is to help it along its way and create a new society in its ruin. Vacation is almost here so there are no more studies to worry about. Get stoned, freak out and start living.

ALL POWER TO THE IMAGINATION AND ALL POWER TO OUR JOYOUS REVOLUTION!

The Fifth Column

By TOM GUMPRECHT

The writers of the new ASPLU Constitution envisioned the Student Senate as a group that the ASPLU President could sit down with and discuss and set upon issues of interest to PLU students. The membership of the Senate was purposefully kept small. It was hoped that this would facilitate discussion and facilitate a free interchange of ideas and criticism.

The new student Senate met for the first time last Tuesday evening in the President's Conference Room. This meeting was, without doubt, one of the most stimulating student meetings I have ever attended. I think that the wisdom of having a small Student Senate was born out by this first meeting.

I say this for two basic reasons. First, I think that the things the Senate dealt with were significant issues. This is in contrast, I think, to some of the somewhat trivial items which have, on occasion, occupied the attention of the student government. Secondly, I think that the general conduct of the meeting indicated that the Senate will be an excellent forum for discussion of important issues.

Senate Actions

1.) Appointments to the Religious Life Council—Bill Christensen nominated Mike Neils and Craig Huisenga to this Council. After extensive discussion, it was decided to defer these nominations until a special meeting of the Senate on April 30 so that the ASPLU officers might have the opportunity to consider some non-Lutheran students for the Religious Life Council. This action was taken so that there might be a diversity of reli-

gious points of view on the Council. At the April 30 meeting, Scott Miller and Ben Keller are confirmed as members of the Religious Life Council.

2.) Appointments to the All-University Commission—Bill Christensen presented the following nominations for the All-University Commission

- Bill Christensen
- Tom Gumprecht
- John Aakre
- Rick Boehlke
- Arlis Adolf
- Marita Berg

These nominations were extensively discussed and finally confirmed by roll call vote.

3.) Academic Qualifications for ASPLU committees—the Senate decided that ASPLU committees are open to all students regardless of grade point average.

Items submitted to the Senate but not acted upon

- 1.) The ASPLU Budget was presented by John McLaughlin
- 2.) A proposal concerning class government was presented by Pete Sandvig
- 3.) A proposal for a student relations committee was presented by Bill Christensen.

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, of the Mooring Mast staff. The MM reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety and libel.

Materials submitted should be typewritten, double-spaced with 65 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 5 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication.



NUMEROUS FOLK MUSICIANS will sing at the Allied Arts Building this weekend in conjunction with the Poetry Showcase.

Poetry Weekend Slated

In recognition of May as "Poetry Jubilee Month," The Allied Arts of Tacoma and the Tacoma Writer's Club will present another weekend of special poetry programming May 8-10.

Friday, May 8, an elected group of published poets, the Tacoma and Lake Washington Poetcrafters, will present their "Living Poetry Showcase."

On Saturday at 2 p.m. there will be an Emerging Poets Showcase offering and open mike for anyone wishing to read his own poetry. That same evening at 8 p.m. the Tacoma Writer's Club will read their poetry, and musicians will play.

A program honoring poets statewide will be presented Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Dr. Angelo Pelligrini, author of six books, newspaper journalist, and long-time University of Washington English professor will speak on "Theodore Roethke, The Man."

Also featured on Sunday will be John Blinn, Rhodes Scholar, who will speak on "Tacoma, Cultural Center" as well as Mr. Duane McGinnis who will read his poetry.

All presentations will be made at Allied Arts Inc., 7th and Pacific in Tacoma. On display daily on the main floor of that same building is the poetry-photography show featuring poetry which was calligraphed by Art students from UPS.

Prayer

in the twilight
in the stillness
when the song of mystery sings
in the clarity of birdsong
find the water from the springs;
dip from depth
and unto deepness
gently waken golden kings.
—pat olson

Tryouts for 'La Mancha' Begin Wednesday

Some changes are going to be made. Tryouts for the musical production Man of La Mancha will be held May 13, 14, and 15 in Eastvold Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. The new twist is that the production will be held in the fall of 1970 instead of in the spring as in the past.

The second important announcement is the selection of Man of La Mancha one of Broadway's most successful and enduring musicals. As in the past, the Departments of Communication Arts and Music will collaborate to continue the list of successful productions of Broad-

way musicals here at PLU.

Tryouts will be held this spring due to the fact that the final performance in the fall will be in conjunction with Homecoming on October 23.

Other production dates are Oct. 15, 17 and 18. As a result, the time necessary for rehearsal will not be available and so we are experimenting with the tryouts in the spring.

The production and music of this great Broadway show are based on Miguel de Cervantes Don Quixote, which has been hailed by some critics as the greatest novel ever written. The music includes "The Quest" (The Impossible Dream), "The Man of La Mancha" ("I, Don Quixote"), and "I Really Like Him", plus more than a dozen others that will give a pleasurable memory.

All students in the University are invited to try out because there are many speaking parts other than those that require singing

and even though you do not participate in dramatic productions, as such, or in the musical choral groups, you are invited to try out for the musical in any one of the many parts or jobs available in production.

Man of La Mancha will be produced by Theodore O. H. Karl, Chairman of the Communication Arts Department. Maurice Skones, Chairman of the Music Department, will be the conductor. Eric Nordholm, Department of Communication Arts, will be dramatic director and will create the sets and lighting.

Communion

Transcending spirals
Of ecstatic direction
Motion carries me above
Memory . . .
Time . . .
Space . . .

The universe and I
are One
Kneeling before the throne
of God.
Sing . . . a song sing
In unity . . . alone
Sing.
Melody
Memory
Mention me
I'm home . . .
Christ.
Mike Foss

English

For me
going to this class
is like
Watching 37 cars drive by
and not
remembering
what one of them looked like.
—William Hastings

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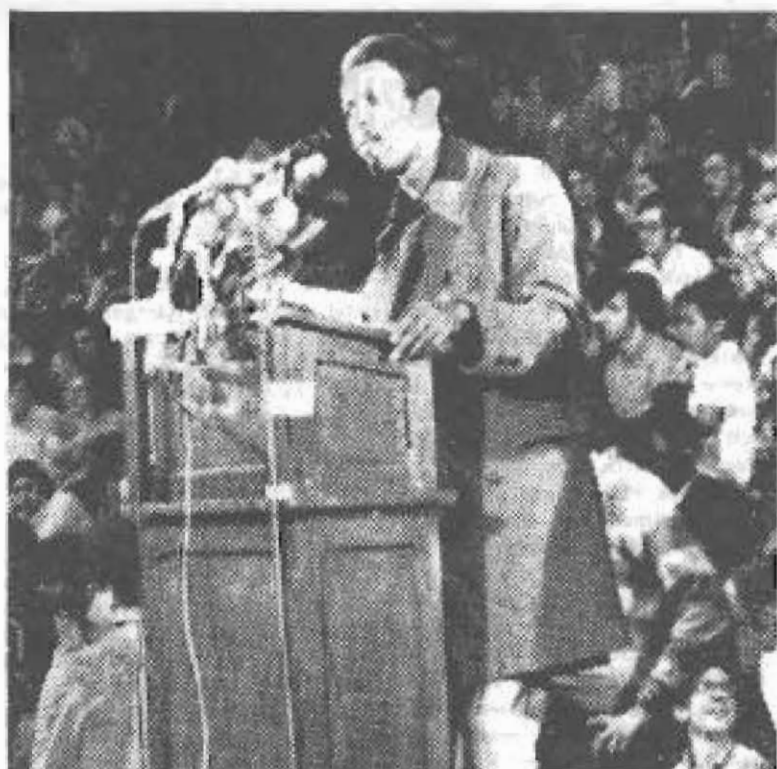
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trembles unbroken earth
an undercurrent allegro

Red rays of the walking sun
fall on the crags and plains
of the farmer's face
Light of Life
on the dark brown
tracing curves
to the will of sun-brown hands

Gleaming with sun
the sated plow is

thrust and thrust and thrust
again
a furrow opened
warm bleeds the earth
a golden drain

Sweat of the brow
stretches forward earthen hands
upturn the loam
to seed

Peasant son of dust's returning
she'll bear the arms
of your begetting

Sue Peterson

Yale Statement

Equal Protection A Myth

New Haven is in crisis. Nine members of the Black Panther Party are on trial for their lives. Their rights have been seriously violated. A fair trial now will be difficult or even impossible.

Whether the Panthers are innocent or guilty of murder, their trial is a crisis. The pressing needs of New Haven's black community have been neglected for years. Money that should have provided black schools, jobs and housing has been used to build new highways and to redevelop downtown New Haven. Yale University has done little to help.

The Lutherans at Yale Divinity School are joining many others in subordinating business as usual to the pressing task of working in and with the community. But our local crisis needs your attention. These incidents must make us consider whether there is a nation-wide repression of the Panthers. These incidents remind us of our white racism—which we have preferred to forget.

"Equal protection of the law is still substantially a national myth and a national disgrace in the reality of Negro life." —Martin Luther King

The truth of these words has long been beaten into the head of the ghetto dweller, but those white Americans who have taken such to be their birth-right have only recently seen their lives threatened. Is it a myth to believe that the 15 New Haven defendants who are members of the Black Panther Party can receive protection of the law in their trial? We, the Yale Seminarists, believe that a fair trial is in question for several reasons:

- 1) In the early hours of the morning the party's office was searched without a warrant and all present were arrested, also without a warrant.
- 2) Upon arrest, they were held incommunicado and denied assistance of counsel for 24 hours, their attorneys being physically barred.
- 3) Shortly thereafter prejudicial front-page pictorial coverage by local newspapers reported the story as if those arrested were already proven guilty.
- 4) For almost a year since the arrests the defendants have been held in separate prisons scattered over the state, thus making adequate defense preparation for those accused difficult. During this time three of the woman defendants have given birth to children under inhuman conditions without the presence of their families or loved ones.

EQUAL PROTECTION UNDER THE LAW FOR THESE DEFENDANTS IS INDEED A MYTH . . .

We, the Yale Lutheran Seminarists, see the church's responsibility as threshold:

- 1) The church is responsible for all people.

- 2) The church is responsible for the quality of life and how people live.

- 3) The church is responsible for life and death. The church must be a light to illumine the truth of this situation. Thus far no light has been seen. We see three core issues at stake in the trial of the New Haven Panthers which bring a word of judgment to all churchmen throughout the country:

- 1) The Panthers' greatest offense seems to have been their attack on American materialist society. Can Christians continue to care more about property rights than human rights? More about profit margins than about black Americans?

- 2) The Panthers cannot wait for vindication through the legal system. The legal apparatus grinds slowly, and in the meantime generations of black men grow bitter. Can Christians urge patience when so many have already suffered so much?

- 3) The Panthers are controversial in many ways, but they are feared most deeply because they are black. No white extremist group ever suffered the same systematic harassment and oppression. Are "law and order" the only Christian words to illumine our darkness and our fear?

IF CHRISTIANS FAIL TO SPEAK AND PERFORM THE WORD OF GRACE, WHO WILL DO IT?

"In Germany they first came for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me—and by that time no one was left to speak up."

—Pastor Martin Niemöller

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David R. Ellingson	Thomas F. Nelson
Dana R. Flint	Arnis Ohaks
Carol B. Goldstein	Arthur C. Pedersen
J. Victor Haha	Thomas A. Renquist
George F. Hanso	Jean Rasmueller
Mark Heidbrunn	Charles T. Seapp
William J. Horvath	Alan F. Siefel
Peter B. Kierkegaard	Erling P. Strommen
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With silence,
Unless there's
Something to say.
After all,
Hasn't silence
Been thought
To be golden?
A listener
Is a thinker
Or at least



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Silence

Should he
If nothing
Runs through his mind,
Then you might say
There is a possibility
Of his being dumb
Or bashful.
But on the other hand,
He might just be
A lover of the quietness,
And still beauty
Of nothingness.
Silence
Can be a pastime
And should be made use of
More often
Than usual.

—Laurel Kleppe

my one pore is richer than this whole nation, you bet it is! I just looked and I saw life in free motion, so I'm going to stop and become a part of myself. I'm going to see if I can feel what it's like to just move and do like I'm a part, a shareholder, in the grand process of life.

Mike Foss

Bjerke to Intern Under Magnuson

Bruce Bjerke, sophomore pre-law major from Wells Wells, Washington, has recently received notice of his acceptance as a summer intern to the office of Washington's senior U.S. Senator, Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, Warren G. Magnuson.

In his brief tenure at PLU, Bruce has been active in campus politics, serving last year as Executive Assistant to the ASPLU President; he is presently ASPLU Academic Affairs Coordinator.

The intern program is designed to provide first-hand experience in the workings of the U.S. legislative process, and participants are encouraged to attend committee hearings and legislative sessions as well as to perform their assigned tasks.

The appointment letter from Senator Magnuson is dated May 1 and is valid until June 15.



BRUCE BJERKE

Willamette Captures Net Title

Last weekend Washington found the son and PLU found itself host to the NWC tennis championships at Spanaway. The final round of the singles ladder was played Thursday afternoon as opponents the weaker players and enjoyed the gold down to PLU. PLU took titles in this dual competition, Jim Shotts being beaten by Carl Amberg of Whitman 6-4, 7-5, and Kelly Gorlin being beaten by Pacific's Kevin Smith 6-1, 6-0.

The second round was played

Friday morning with the winners each receiving a point for their team and moving on to the quarter-finals. For PLU Mike Linnabary was seeded and drew a bye in the first round, after which he defeated Tom Williams of Lewis and Clark 4-4, 4-2. Pacific placed both Steve and Bill Jamison in the quarter-finals but failed to be able to pull an upset, while Willamette placed both Ron Ringer and Bruce Love. Don Phillips and Jim Fagle from Whitman and Mark Meese combined out the top spot.

Friday afternoon, the field was narrowed to ten as Menze defeated Ringer 1-3, 6-1. Phillips defeated Linnabary 6-2, 6-1, and Love defeated Fagle 6-4, 6-3. The early rounds of the doubles were also played, leaving the singles and doubles to Saturday. The big upset was the defeat of the No. 1 seed from LC, Meese and Williams, by PLU's Linnabary and Dale Trompeter. Jimmy Sharp ran in the singles were Phillips and Yoss of Whitman, Sunderland and Dorman of LC, and Love and Ringer of Willamette.

Saturday was beautiful as promised, and Bruce Love and Mark Meese, the defending conference champs, rode the morning sunshine to the singles final, Meese defeating Phillips and Love defeating Jamison. In the singles final the toll of games showed on Bruce Love and he was defeated by Meese for the championship.

11-9, 6-4, 6-2, making him the second two-time winner in a row following PLU's Keith Johnson.

Linnabary and Trompeter defeated Phillips and Yoss 6-0, 6-4, and Love and Ringer defeated Sunderland and Dorman 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 to set up the doubles final. By this time Love had been defeated by Meese for the championship, 11-9, 6-4, 6-2, making him the second two-time winner in a row following PLU's Keith Johnson.

Linnabary and Trompeter defeated Sunderland and Dorman 6-4, 5-2, 6-3 and set up the doubles final. By this time Love had been defeated by Meese in singles and was more than a little tired and the Lutes capitalized on it to defeat the Willamette team 6-4, 6-1 and capture the doubles championship.

As for the team standings it was a case of winning the battles and losing the war. Lewis and Clark took the singles with Meese, and PLU took the doubles with Linnabary and Trompeter but neither team won the conference title. Willamette on the strength of reaching the finals in both singles and doubles, by winning singles, earned a point to win the NWC title. LC was seeded with 5 and PLU and Whitman followed in third with 4 each. Pacific, after starting quiet, finished in the final round and collected all 2 of their points by Friday's rounds. C of I and Lutes did not score.

End of Intramural Action Nears

Softball rolls on toward the championships, and in the Knight League a definite leader has finally been found. Evergreen A met head-on with Nordic A in a battle of undefeated teams and the Tinglestad troops were able to handle Tim Potts' pitching well enough to fashion a 7-4 victory.

In the Lute League Off Campus A has moved out in front of the pack with a 5-1 record, while Evergreen B trails closely with a 4-2 mark.

Knight League		
Team	Win	Loss
Evergreen A	5	0
Pacific A	3	1
Alpine B	3	1
Olympic A	2	4
Cascade B	2	4
Off Campus B	1	6
Rainier A	0	5

Lute League		
Team	Win	Loss
Off Campus A	5	1
Evergreen B	4	2
Rainier B	4	2
Joy A	2	2
Cascade A	2	2
Alpine A	2	2
Nordic B	0	6

In God We Trust

Courtesy to immortal flight the American eagle screams in God we trust

and finds himself clasped above and below in freedom cash registers

The pious buffalo about a plucking woman but soon't understand the joke and settles for a good five-cent funeral

Bob Hamelblad

Sign-up sheets for intramural track, tennis, and golf are available in the gym or in residence halls. The track meet will be held on May 16 and the softball championship will be held 1 day before.

In individual events, Dean Neal defeated Ross Bolice 15-2, 15-3 to win the paddletball singles title. All other events are in the semi-final rounds and final results should be available next week.

Must I Believe It, Too?

Oh, I do it so often
I know it, I know it.
Oh, I am a poet, you see.
For I created this
And I create so content
Every thing in my poetry.

Like everything's surreal,
Surreal, surreal
It's all in my journal
and there
If I remember time
And May's Climb from the stars,
I shall be glad to know.

With your consciousness,
And Nature, and Nature,
With little nomenclature,
It's great
If I mention Mankind
And a Mind understood
My name will be great.

So I do write obscurely,
Demurely, manurely,
But all very surely for time
For here I get praise
to the stars in the journal
Where even study poetry.

—Glen Anderson

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Under the Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

PLU played the host role last weekend but it seemed to do something to the team performance in both track and tennis.

In the track meet a little fresh tenseness showed all the way through as Higgins ran a slow qualifying 100 and did not reach the finals. Scott Fiddes filled in admirably, however, and finished third with a blanket time of 9.8 with the first two finishers. Scott's best time of the season.

Fiddes ran into a few problems of his own, however, as he made two false starts in the 200 qualifying race and could not run. He was also involved in the bad baton pass which disqualified the Lute 400 relay team in an effort which would have won the race with a good pass and placed second even with the clumsy pass. That, however, is the way the mop flops.

Tundel won his event by 4 feet in the javelin and all of the shot-putters—PLU has four of them—threw lifetime bests and placed 2-5. In the process Steve Harshman set a new school record with 49'-10 1/2", good also for second in the meet.

PLU suffered from the malady of looking to the wrong specter for problems. All year the talk was how tough Lewis and Clark would be and what great efforts it would take to beat them. Then LC showed up without a couple of key people and it started to look a little easier. No one gave Willamette too much thought, for the Lutes had beaten them 10-05 during the season. The Bearcats got some stellar performances out of some relatively unknown people and took first in four out of the first six events including the 400 relay by the way of the Lutes' disqualification and sloppy baton-passing.

All of a sudden Willamette was the team to beat and Lewis and Clark was in the shadows. The Bearcats took 1 and 3 in the 120 high hurdles one of "PLU's events" and 1 and 2 in the discus, another place for Lute points. PLU was up against the wall, and Lewis and Clark came through in the long and triple jumps and in the 3 mile run to insure a second to Willamette's championship, while the Lutes were stuck in third.

There have been complaints that the conference tennis tournament favors the team with the strongest one or two individuals and not the strongest overall team by the single elimination tournament set-up. Although it is true that PLU won the conference title after a mediocre season record two years ago the last two tournaments have demonstrated the total team strength as the deciding factor in early elimination ways.

Last year Lewis and Clark dominated everything with 3 out of the top four singles places and the top doubles team, proving their superiority as a team quite clearly. This year Willamette won neither the doubles nor the singles but their depth and the advancement of both Ron Rainger and Bruce Love in the singles ladder, before losing, collected enough points to edge Lewis and Clark in one of the closer meets in recent years.

After a couple of disappointing performances in singles, Mike Linnabary and Dale Trompeter put together one excellent victory over the seeded LC doubles team and coasted to the finals where they once again turned on the steam to take the doubles title. There was some talk earlier in the season of even trying a different doubles combination to try and clear up the inconsistency but Mike and Dale were able to put it together when they needed it.

The Northwest Conference will have a new member year after next. Whitworth College in Spokane will leave the Evergreen Conference to join the NWC, the duplicate of the move made by PLU in 1963. This will make an eight-team league and add another school with traditionally tough basketball teams to the conference.

(In the rumor department: Will UPS revert to NAIA standing after going NCAA and come into the NWC to work? They tried to that part of the country for a couple years and you got that out.)



SCOTT FIDDES, Steve Krohn, and Bernie Hamilton battle the judges with a 9.8 blanket finish in the 100.

Bearcats Steal NWC Track Title

The Conference Meet is over. The Willamette Bearcats played spoilers to Lewis and Clark's and PLU's hopes for a conference championship. Victories in the mile, 800, shot, discus and 400 relay were only part of their effort. They also won five seconds, one third, seven fourths and three fifths. It all added up to a Bearcat victory with a total of 85 1/2 points.

Lewis and Clark finished with 82 points by getting five firsts, four seconds, six thirds, one fourth, and three fifths. PLU, having a lot of poor luck, finished third with two firsts, five seconds, six thirds, four fourths and six fifths. The two first places won by the Lutes were Phil Tundel's javelin win and an exciting mile relay victory.

The shot put, won by Ron Jensen of Willamette, was PLU's greatest point getter. Steve Harshman took second and set a new school record with a toss of 49'-10 1/2". Dan Pritchard took third, Carl Peterson fourth, and Randy Jorgensen fifth. Jensen's winning put was 59'3".

The javelin was Phil Tundel's as expected. Phil won with a toss of 217'-10 1/2". Joe Jakubowski of College of Idaho won second, Dave Jacobs of LAC third, Scot Irving of Willamette fourth, and Jim Crossland of Pacific fifth. Willamette's Stocker

won the 800 with a toss of 147'-3 1/2". His teammate, Ron Jensen, won second. Stan Stevens and Steve Harshman of PLU tied for third and Phil Tundel took fifth. So went the weights.

LAC's Tom Wright won the high jump with a leap of 6'-0 1/2". Rich Wiggles of Willamette, doing his personal best of his career, took second away from Graham of LAC by jumping 5'-8". Gutherie took third, Brad Vetter of WU was fourth and PLU's Tom Haines took fifth. The long jump was won by Linfield's Tim Brown with a jump of 23'-1 1/2". LAC's Randy Fink was second, Mike Rabala of LAC third, Ron Statman of Pacific was fourth and LAC picked up even more points in the long jump with Ron Galcher's fifth.

The triple jump was a lot of the same story, as is customary. Mike Debus of LAC headed the LAC PLU crew with a jump of 45'-7 1/2". Dave Anderson of PLU was second, Ron Galcher of LAC was third, Tom Graham of PLU was fourth and Randy Fink of LAC was fifth. The pole vault was won by Jerry Lundford with a vault of 17'-8" (a new NWC record). LAC's Doug Hamilton took second, PLU's Mike Greer was third and Ted Haines of PLU and Harger of Linfield tied for fourth.

The high hurdles proved not to be PLU's event. WU's Brad Victor took first, Randy Fink of L & C took second, PLU's Phil Brown took third after some hard work on the part of the last hurdle, Dan Statman of WU was fourth, John Oberg of PLU shared Statman's last spot with fifth place.

The mile was won by defending champion Ed Wallace of WU in a time of 4:22.3. Bob Gray of PLU was second with 4:24.7.

Mike Olin of Pacific was third, Jim Gough of C of I was fourth and Bruce Pyrah of PLU was fifth. The 800 was the other half of a double by Ed Wallace of WU. Wallace won the 800 in a time of 1:57.3.

The three mile was a display of the distance running abilities of LAC's Dave Fox. He finished about 20 seconds ahead of second place by running a 14:24.3. Jerry Gage of PLU was fourth, a 44 (Bob Gray) came home 20 yards back in the final lap to take second, 200 yards back of LAC to the delight of both the spectators and the WU Bearcats. Spectator of WU was fourth and Statman of WU was fifth. The 400 intermediate hurdles amounted to a fine effort by Mike Moore of LAC for the win in 30.4. John Oberg ran a good race and set his school record of 38.1, but took second. Bruce Shilling of LAC took third, Don Hansen of WU got fourth and Krohn of WU and PLU's Neil Martin tied for fifth.

The 100 was won by C of I's Bernie Hamilton in 9.8. Mac Clouse of WU was second, Scott Fiddes was third with 9.8, Steve Krohn of WU fourth, and Jim Massey of Linfield was fifth. Keith Shriver of Linfield won the 200 in 22.3. Bernie Hamilton of C of I was second, Glen Higgins of PLU was third, Mac Clouse of WU was fourth and Bill Shank of C of I was fifth. The 400 was all Keith Shriver's. He won easily in 49.2, Lloyd Merryman of WU was second, Bob Cooper of Whitman third, Frank Wilson of PLU fourth, and Howard Story of Pacific was fifth.

The 400 relay was the beginning of PLU's troubles with a disqualification. WU won in a time of 3:11. Linfield was second, U of I was third, Whitman was fourth and LAC was fifth. The mile relay closed the meet. PLU, with the best time in the conference coming into the meet, held off a challenge by WU right down to the finish and won in a time of 3:24.7. WU was second, Pacific third, LAC fourth, and C of I fifth.

So that's what happened at the 24th annual NWC Track and Field Championships. PLU had a chance for all the marbles, but things just didn't work out in the Lutes favor. The meet with UPS will be made up soon at UPS. This meet will end the season.

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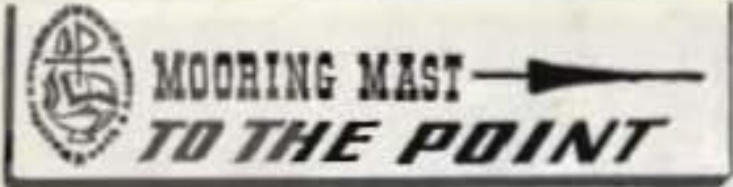
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RECREATIONAL CHAIRMAN NEEDED

The URSAC Minority Indian project is in need of a leader for the coming school year 1970-71. The chairman would assume leadership of a recreational program which has been in operation for three and one half years. It was established for the purpose of providing on and off reservation recreation for Indian children along with providing companionship and individual attention.

The project is usually held on Saturdays and can be every other weekend. If you like children and would like to become involved in a worthwhile program, call Carol Bull, ext. 1298 for more information. She will also accept volunteers for the project or chairmanship for next year.

CARPENBAGGERS TO PERFORM AT COURT C

The Carpenbaggers, PLU arena troupe, will give its last performance of the year at the Court C Coffee House. They will perform Saturday, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. Their work is excellent, so get out to see them if you can.

DEMOCRATIC STUDENT COALITION MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Democratic Student Coalition at 5:00 p.m. tonight in Karter 201.

SPECIAL CONVOCATION

Tuesday, May 13, the Shoreline High School Band will be featured at 9:30 a.m. in Eastvold Chapel. The band will play Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 2 and several light rock pieces.

TUTOR NEEDED

Tutor needed this summer and next fall for 13-year-old local girl to teach math and reading comprehension to bring her up to high school level for entry into vocational reading program. Some pay possible. Call Glen Anderson (ext. 1419) or Mike Appel (DR 3427L, ext. 247).

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE CHOIR HERE THURSDAY

A varied program of sacred, folk, and madrigal music will be presented by the San Bernardino Valley College Choir at Pacific Lutheran University, Thursday, May 7.

The choir's director, under the direction of Jack Anzalone, director of choral organization at San Bernardino Valley College, will appear in Eastvold Auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

The choir is currently on an extended tour of West Coast cities.

VALLEY DAY SCHOOL

Valley Day School, a school for exceptional children in Puyallup, has openings for jobs this summer and next fall. If you are interested, contact Mrs. Mary Webber (LE 1341) or Mrs. Betty Lundberg (SK 3-3029).

MANZ ORGAN RECITAL

Dr. Paul Manz organist, composer and church musician, will present an organ recital at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland, Friday, May 8, at 11 p.m. He is presently the chairman of the division of fine arts at Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn.

CAMPBELL TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Mr. Campbell, from the UW will be speaking during Dr. Ostenson's Conservation of Natural Resources class, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in 1108. He spoke last week at the Environmental Trusts Forum here.

His speech will be in conjunction with a drive to sign petitions to make it illegal to employ "No deposit-no return" bottles in this state. If you are interested in helping or collecting signatures contact Steve Cook at 1413.

Zurich Orchestra to Perform Sun.

Sunday, May 10, the Zurich Chamber Orchestra will perform at Eastvold Chapel. The 1:00 event is sponsored by the Tacoma Philharmonic, Inc.

The Orchestra, conducted by Edmund de Stoutz, is making its first appearance in the Northwest. Having visited countries: concert in Italy, Spain, France, and Germany, the ensemble has long attracted world acclaim.

Conductor de Stoutz recruited his musicians from the Zurich Conservatory in 1945 and attracted quick recognition in Switzerland. In 1944 the Chamber Orchestra made its first extensive tour of the United States.

The ensemble performs with a lovely esprit de corps. Its concert repertoire includes masterworks of the classical, romantic, and contemporary periods, and each artist displays an unusually sensitive musicianship.

Tickets for Sunday's performance are \$1.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. PLU parking may be admitted free with Artist Series Cards.

Help Wanted
CHILD CARE WORKER
Single male with B.S. or B.A. degree to work in residential treatment center for boys in beautiful Matanuska Valley, Alaska. \$400.00 per month, plus room and board. Must be willing to work at least two years.
Write
Lutheran Youth Center
Box 248, Wasilla, Alaska
99687

Crew to Host School Dance

By CONRAD HUNZIKER

This Friday, PLU Crew sponsors the last AD school dance of the year. Bringing to local island town Zakara, the music will be provided by "Charlie and the Islanders" and featuring the "Originals." Altogether, there are eight "Fabulous" musicians specializing in "Soul" and hard rock.

Also provided will be the Original's own Floor Show during the dance, plus—during intermission—the "Hottest Spot of the Year" will be announced. All-in-all, it should be the hottest dance PLU has had in a long time!

So before dark get you down, come down to Memorial Gym Friday, and have the greatest time of your life, dancing up a storm and watching the show. It all starts at 8:30 p.m. and lasts until midnight—and for only \$1. Take a drink and enjoy yourselves while you still can! See you there!



THE ORIGINALS will be the featured entertainment at the last school dance Friday night in Memorial Gym.

The Shoe Factory
By LINDA BARKER
BOLTZ-LENNON—A candlepassing was held in Kreidler Hall to announce the engagement of Miss Wanda Boltz to David Lennon. Wanda is a sophomore nursing major from Yakima, Wash. David, from Selah, Wash., is attending Yakima Valley Junior College as a vocational rehabilitation major. No date has been set for their wedding.
SLOVICK-HANSON—The engagement of Miss Lynda Slovic to Larry Hanson was recently announced at a candlepassing in Kreidler Hall. Lynda is a sophomore from Beaverton, Oregon majoring in elementary education, and Larry is a junior physical education major from Breckridge, Minnesota. No date has been set for their wedding.
If you would like notice of your engagement printed in the Mooring Mast, please call ext. 1148.

ISO to Sponsor Filipino Dinner

By ADEL R. GARVIDA

Students of PLU, UPS, TOC who are members of the International Student Organization will have a picnic at Pioneer Park in Olympia on May 8, 1970 at 12:30 p.m. Filipino students will sponsor the social affair. Filipino organizations of Lakewood, Seattle and Olympia were asked to contribute their share to make the occasion a success.

The Fil-American Teachers Organization will put up some folk dances (Bamboo Dance and songs) "Dahil Sa Iyo" a song of love—a favorite among Filipino youths—will be sung by Miss Herminia Moral and another "Kundiman," Tagalog love song, will be sung by Miss Jody Tam of Lakeview Elem. School. Filipino food will be served and the main dish will be "Brow" (roast pig), "lumpia" (spring roll beans with shrimp and pork), and "pancit" (noodle web

pork, shrimp, and other spicy ingredients).

Rice and punch will also be served. Tickets sell at \$1.00 for adults and \$0.75 for children. All children below school age are free.

This will be the first time Filipino students will be featured to sponsor a picnic (ask Dr. Johnson, advisor of ISO for high school that this effort will be a rewarding one).

Mrs. Alice Cabellan, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sotomayor and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro N. Yap, Jr. will have the food and if it rains the lunch and drink (voluntary musical program) will be held in the residence of the Sotomayors which is very close by Pioneer Park.

Mrs. Mercedes Lopez T. Debe and

Josephine Garabato of Kibido Elementary School will take charge in the preparation of the literary-musical program and Mrs. Dolly B. Casado of Seattle Public Schools will assist them.

Not many students know much about the Philippines. Some say that the islands are populated by guttered savages. They don't know that the greatest Filipino hero, Dr. Jose Rizal is even greater than most American heroes with the exception, maybe, of Lincoln. This hero spoke eight European languages besides having good a statesman and orator. He wrote the "Social Contract" and "El Filibusterismo" which are concepts favorably with Roosevelt's "Social Contract."

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