

Think
Snow--

Mooring Mast

Powder
to the
People!

Voice of the Student Body at Pacific Lutheran University

VOLUME XLVIII

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1970

NUMBER TWELVE



LUCIA BRIDE FINALISTS for this year's festival are Nancy Barkley, Joan Richter, and Nancy Holzinger.

Queen of Light Crowned Friday

The 23rd annual Lucia Bride Festival and the lighting of a 110-foot tree on campus ushers in the Christmas season at Pacific Lutheran University Friday, Dec. 4.

The three Lucia Bride finalists selected in Monday's elections are Joan Richter, Nancy Barkley, and Nancy Holzinger. One of these girls will be crowned PLU's Queen of Light in a ceremony Friday eve-

ning.

Lucia Bride festivities begin at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium, followed by the tree lighting and a reception in the University Center.

Bill Christensen, student body president, will place a seven-candle crown on the head of the girl selected by the students to reign over the festival. A pre-Christmas tradition of Swedish origin, the

Lucia Bride Festival is sponsored by Spurs, a national sophomore women's honorary.

The program will include reading of the Christmas story by PLU President Eugene Wiegman and reading of the legend of Lucia by Linda Zurfluh, Spurs president.

Music will be provided by the PLU Ambassador Quartet and string ensemble. Master of ceremonies is Chris Boerger.

The story of the Queen of Light is the story of a Christian girl who was martyred during the reign of Roman emperor Diocletian.

The legend says Lucia was born to rich parents who had contracted her to marry a wealthy pagan, although she had vowed to dedicate her life to God.

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

The story of her death was later brought to Sweden where the Christianized Vikings learned of the tale. They imagined her a shining figure, crowned by a saintly halo of light.

It is believed the legend had great appeal to the Swedes because the anniversary of Lucia's martyrdom coincides roughly with the beginning of winter and longer days. Thus, due to their desire for a midwinter festival, the event became a part of their Christmas.

Through the years the observance has gained popularity, not only among the Swedish and Swedish-Americans, but persons of many other nationalities.

RLC Open Hearing Meets Tonight

The Religious Life Council is holding an open hearing this evening to discuss the nomination of a University Minister for next year. It will be held tonight in Xaxier 201 beginning at 7:30. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

There have been many questions raised concerning the procedures that the Council is currently undertaking. The members of the Council will be at this hearing, and they will be glad to answer as many of these questions as possible.

There have been articles in the *Mooring Mast* the past few weeks explaining in brief what the Council is concerned with at this time.

Also in today's issue there is an article about the procedures that the Council is concerned with this week.

This is the first time that a University Minister has been selected by the Council. This is the first year of its existence, and the Board of Regents just passed the Religious Life Council Constitution as its November meeting.

In that constitution are guidelines for the procedures to be taken in the nomination of a University Minister. The Council itself is the Nomination Committee. The reason that the term nomination used is because the nominee must be submitted to the Board of Regents for final approval.

A resolution was passed at the last Board meeting specifying that the nominee must be cleared through the Executive Committee of the Board before the contract would be sent out. Then the nomination will be presented to the full Board for approval much the same as others with PLU contracts.

This will probably be the only opportunity for the PLU community at large to confront the Council with its concerns before the nomination procedures are completed.

Conspiracy Trial Selects Jury

By DAVID THORSON
and THOMAS HEAVEY

The much-awaited Seattle 7 conspiracy trial finally began in Tacoma last week after several delays. The opening three days were marked by disruptions which were almost welcome breaks in the tedium of jury selection.

On Monday morning security was tight. There were police in pairs on every corner and patrol cars parked in every alley and lot in the vicinity. The 11th Street doors were locked and guarded by several U.S. marshals who let no one in without a pass. Even Roger Lippman, one of the defendants, encountered difficulty while attempting to enter the building. The Post Office entrance was completely barricaded.

A crowd of about 150 persons alternately stood in line in the vain hope of gaining admittance to the proceedings inside the courtroom and marched around the building chanting such slogans as "Stop the

trial," "Boldt's a dolt" and "Fascist state, free the eight." ("Boldt" refers to Judge George H. Boldt who is presiding over the trial).

At noon, a rally began on the Post Office steps. Several of the defendants spoke, followed by guerrilla theatre. David Dellinger, one of the defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial, spoke against the resumption of bombing

in North Vietnam, then proceeded into the courthouse.

Meanwhile, the morning session had accomplished little except to broaden the range of questions that the judge would put to prospective jurors. A minor disturbance resulted in the ejection of two of the approximately fifty spectators admitted.

(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Trio to Perform

Pacific Lutheran University's Faculty Trio, featuring violinist Ann Tremaine, cellist Vivian King and pianist Calvin Knapp, will appear in concert Wednesday, Dec. 2.

The program, which includes works by Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelson, will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Comprising the first portion of the program are Mozart's "Trio in D Minor," opus 49.

Miss Tremaine has been a soloist with many orchestras, including the Portland Chamber Orchestra, the UPS-Tacoma Symphony, the Bremerton Symphony and the PLU Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Tremaine teaches string methods, chamber ensemble and violin at PLU.

Miss King, instructor in cello performance and music history at PLU, holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of Southern California. She was under contract with the Aspen Festival Orchestra and coached privately with the Julliard String Quartet.

Knapp, head of the PLU piano department, has performed extensively throughout the Northwest as a soloist and in duo-piano recitals with his wife, Sandra.

He received his bachelor and masters degrees from the Julliard School of Music and is a doctoral candidate at Columbia University, N.Y. He is an official adjudicator from the Washington State Music Teachers' Association and organist and choir master at First Presbyterian Church, Tacoma.



PLU'S FACULTY TRIO, consisting of Ann Tremaine, Vivian King, and Calvin Knapp, will give a concert tonight in Eastvold at 8:15.

Applicants Sought for MM Editor

The ASPLU Publications Board has announced that applications are now being accepted for the position of editor of the *Mooring Mast* for the 1971 Spring and Fall semesters.

Both Sophomore and Junior full-time students are eligible for the position which carries a full-tuition scholarship with it.

Candidates should list their scholastic qualifications and outside activities and should include statements on their reasons for apply-

ing and suggested changes and improvements. They should also state their journalistic experience, if any.

Applications should be submitted to the Chairman of the Publications Board, through ASPLU on or before December 11, 1970. The Publications Board will select the new editor at a meeting on December 11, so that he has time to work with the present staff and select his own staff.

Questions may be directed to John Aarke at extension 436 or 437.

Before We Know It

We are already into December and "before we know it" Christmas will be upon us. While students, it seems that all too often we are forced into the use of that phrase—for many it may well happen again this year.

"Before we know it" Christmas will have come and gone and we will wonder where the time went and reminisce about how it used to last so much longer. Perhaps when we were younger and a little less hurried it did. More than likely, however, it came and went pretty quickly then too. We have a way of building up the past to something it never really was—the troubles fade with the years and the good times somehow stay with us a little longer.

If Christmas has seemed to pass so quickly in the past, however, I believe we would do well to ask ourselves why.

I have, as you may know, little use for the cliché when employed in the place of critical thought. With this well in mind, I would suggest to you that the admonishment to "be prepared" strikes to the root of the problem. When the concerns in question are of a spiritual nature, I believe such a warning to be doubly important. Our practice, however, seems to belie such significance. Somehow, if not by intention, then by neglect, spiritual preparedness finds its way to the bottom of our list.

It is peculiar to the Protestant ethic that we must be "doing" something to be spending our time constructively. Quiet reflection has its place to be sure—but it is very often some other time. Right now we have to act. There are times when I become a little jaded to the action ethic and wish simply for a time to think and wonder at the marvelous gifts which God has given us.

If Christmas is not such a time then there probably is no other. For then we may reflect upon the greatest of all gifts. Maybe if we take the time to prepare this year Christmas will be here while we know it—and not gone before.

—John Aakre

MPC Proposals Seek Approval

During this semester, Men's Presidents Council has worked on rewriting its constitution and developing a new and different judicial systems for the men.

Men's Presidents Council is chaired by Dave Gutzler and the members are: Alpine President, Mark Johnson; Alpine Representative, Kirk Sandburg; Evergreen President, Terry Knapton; Ivy President, Mike Wilson; Cascade President, Doug Davidson; Rainier President, David Naeseth; Nordic President, Davis Strandemo; Olympic President, Marc Dropert; Stuen Representative, Dale Soden; and the advisor, Dr. Beal.

Projects worked on by the Men's Presidents Council (MPC) within the last year are the establishment of two co-ed dorms, the implementation and revision of the visitation policy, the availability of refrigerators for rental, and a new judicial system.

A lot of time was spent this fall in rewriting the Constitution for MPC. It is felt that with all the ideas and projects undertaken by MPC, it is necessary to expand the Council to include two individuals from each men's hall; one being the President and the other a Representative. Two Representatives from co-ed dorms and the off-campus organization are to be included in the Council.

In addition to the chairman, the new constitution provides for two more positions which are to be selected from the membership of the Council. One position is that of Vice-Chairman and the other is Treasurer.

The judicial system for men proposed by Men's Presidents Council consists of two bodies. One body is called the Men's Judicial Board. It consists of one member from each hall and a Chairman. The other body is the House Standards

Parallax

Power to the People

By GLEN ANDERSON

From our advantage point of nice middle-of-the-road political conventionality, we recoil with horror when we hear a young radical call for "power to the people."

It is certainly a dangerous thought. A long-haired radical named Tom Jefferson—a "power to the people" advocate if there ever was one—wrote that "governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed," and went on to assert that "whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government."

Tom and 55 other revolutionaries signed this statement on July 4, 1776, calling it the Declaration of Independence. (If they were to do it now, we would soon be witnessing a "Philadelphia 56" conspiracy trial, since most of the men had to cross colonial boundaries in order to organize their activity).

Then there were the leftists who drew up the rules for the new revolutionary society which had emerged Phoenix-like out of the ashes of the old oppressive system. The Preamble to the U. S. Constitution clearly shows who legitimately is supposed to have the power: "We the people of the United States,

in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

"Power to the people" means that each young man (not the government) decides whether he shall join the military. It means that minority ethnic neighborhoods are entitled to greater autonomy and less oppression. It means that the rights of consumers takes precedence over the desires of corporation lobbyists. It means that foreign policy should seek to protect the safety of all the world's people, not just the face of one country's president. It means that the right of the citizens to breathe clean air and drink clean water is more legitimate than the right of industrial polluters to go on making money with utter disregard for our health and well-being.

"Power to the people" is not just a radical slogan, but rather the hallmark and spirit of American democracy. If the U.S. government had kept its promise and been more responsible to the needs of its citizens, it wouldn't be necessary now to urge the "power to the people."

Letters to Our Editor

To the Editor:

The Scranton Report showed a poll that the majority of students believed more communication on all levels is needed to provide for more harmonious living. I agree. This letter is written to clarify some misunderstandings which a-

peared in the November 18 issue of the *Mooring Mast*, "Security Busts Demonstrators."

There is no censorship policy on this campus. Policy which has been established and in use for several years, mandating that the University be officially notified of guest speakers, and materials to be distributed on campus is in the main, good, wise and necessary for doing things in an orderly way.

When a guest speaker is invited, sponsored by a campus organization or by the Office of Student Affairs, the intent is that the University is aware a guest speaker is on campus. Not only is this good hospitality on our part, but it protects the speaker and assures his right to free speech. Second, it enables the University to assist the speaker in securing facilities and space for speaking. Third, it shows speakers of all political shades that they are welcome to speak on the campus, requesting that they exhibit good taste in respecting the dignity of our students.

In no case that I am aware of in the year and a half I have been President of PLU have we censored a speech or materials to be distributed by a speaker when he abides by the policy of sponsorship. This administration does not believe in censorship, but it does believe in free speech and in a speaker's responsibility to exhibit good taste when addressing students.

A great deal of misunderstanding surrounds the policy regarding use of the University bulletin boards. The policy that requires prior permission to post materials is interpreted by some as a move toward censorship. This is not the case. Requesting prior permission to post materials on bulletin boards is strictly to regulate limited space so all organizations and students might have a chance at posting. So often organizations flood the bulletin boards, reducing the opportunity for others to use the space. The time stamp on the materials permits the staff to remove outdated materials, thus helping to relieve over-crowded board space.

If students who post materials are agreeable to remove posters, and to keep the number limited to each board, the University would be more than pleased to remove the present system of prior approval.

Certain bulletin boards are official announcement boards, needed by the University to alert students to certain matters dealing with instruction, scholarship, etc. In addition, the federal government requires official bulletin boards to post public notices. Therefore we request that these limited spaces be reserved exclusively to the University.

Once again, to my knowledge, no censorship of materials has been imposed on any students if they followed the policy.

This administration has no desire to play the role of a University censor. On the contrary, we wish to stimulate freedom of speech, ideas and action. Good procedures, we believe, assure such guarantees, without which we may well have little freedom.

Respectfully,
Eugene Wiegman
President

To the Editor:

Life is a learning experience, so I've learned. On Sunday, November 22, 1970, I learned what it feels like to be the object of discrimination—not racial discrimination—I'm white, blond-haired, and have Germanic ancestors, most socially acceptable in a high-tuition Lutheran university. No, the grounds on which I was discriminated against were clearly, blatantly sexual. I was born white, one point in my favor. I was born female, one point to my disadvantage. I guess that makes me a zero, an entity of no value.

I should explain the overt act which has precipitated the penning of my frustrations. I purchased a \$3.00 "couple" ticket with my roommate to see the "Friends" in concert on our own dear campus. The evening got off to a friendly start for us. We were refused entrance to the performance because we were not a heterosexual couple. I tried to explain that we wished to listen to music, not propagate. The ticket-taker grinned amusedly. I went to the ticket office—they couldn't refund our money.

It was at this point that I lost control. I threw the first tantrum I have thrown in some years. I apologize to any and all witnesses of my unrestrained display of anger. Then it was that the avatar of reason spoke in the form of some PLU jacket-wearer. He told

(Continued on Page 3)

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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

Materials submitted should be typewritten, double-spaced with 65 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 8 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication.

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

There's been considerable speculation in the press as to why Mr. Nixon fired Interior Secretary Wally Hickel.

But a close scrutiny of the facts makes obvious the one glaring error Mr. Hickel committed. The facts:

1—Mr. Hickel did a great job, becoming the most widely loved and admired member of the Cabinet.

2—After Cambodia, Mr. Hickel wrote a letter to Mr. Nixon, advising him to be kinder to young people, if not Cambodians.

3—Last week, Mr. Hickel told an interviewer, "If I go away, I am going with an arrow in my heart and not a bullet in my back."

4—The next day, Mr. Hickel was summoned to Mr. Nixon's office.

5—He sat down.

6—After half an hour he emerged, clutching at a feathered shaft in his chest.

Now then, which of these six facts contains Mr. Hickel's fatal mistake? It is, of course, Number 5.

* * *

As any student of management-employee relations knows, no decent-minded boss has ever fired a man standing up.

The reasons are twofold: in such situations the boss feels (a) guilty and (b) apprehensive of physical violence.

Now Mr. Nixon could have taken the coward's path and simply inserted a pink slip in Mr. Hickel's pay envelope. But decent-minded bosses invariably feel they must explain their actions to their victims man to man—a dreadful mistake.

Thus Mr. Nixon's first words were undoubtedly, "Have a seat, Wally." Right there, Mr. Hickel should have replied, "Thanks, but I've been sitting all day." And, when Mr. Nixon persisted (as all bosses do), he should have pled a physical disability that prevented him from sitting (an old war wound is best).

This would have left Mr. Nixon behind his desk, looking UP at Mr. Hickel looming over him. What boss in such circumstances would have the courage to say, "You're doing a rotten job and you're through!"? (cq)

True, Mr. Nixon, initially thwarted, could have risen to confront Mr. Hickel eyeball to eyeball. But with both awkwardly standing, a man-to-man talk would be out of the question. Besides, a confrontation like that is inviting a punch in the nose.

So we see that the cardinal rule of job security is Never, Never Sit Down with Your Boss.

(I know an incompetent file clerk who's survived sixty angry bosses over 23 years thanks solely to a severe case of hemorrhoids.)

Other experts have advanced other theories to explain Mr. Hickel's getting the sack. All of them denigrate Mr. Nixon. All are equally absurd.

Some hold Mr. Hickel's strong stand for conservation angered Powerful Interests, as though a decent-minded boss would ever knuckle under to Powerful Interest!

Some contend Mr. Nixon was offended by Mr. Hickel's letter of advice on the young, as though a decent-minded boss could be that petty!

But most ridiculous of all is the claim Mr. Hickel was fired "for standing on his own two feet." Good grief! Had he stood on his own two feet at the right moment, he wouldn't be unemployed today.

No, in the final analysis, Number 5 contains the only explanation that fits with Mr. Nixon being a decent-minded boss.

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Environment

Hickel Lost In Shuffle

By DAVE SODERLUND

"We'd like to see, as the first step, pollution eliminated from the mouths of men, from the press, and from other communications media. Pollution is greatly overexaggerated. It's a good thing we have cars and trucks instead of horses or we'd be up to our necks in horse manure." (Taken from a statement made by the chairman of the board of Mack Trucks on April 22, 1970.) Just in case you feel successful and complacent . . .

* * *

America has witnessed the extinction of yet another endangered species in the last week. Walter Hickel, who was recently dismissed as Secretary of the Interior by our far-thinking president, has worn many hats since he took over his job as curator of the countryside almost two years ago. His dismissal has made him a martyr of sorts and does not help the President's image with those who are concerned with preserving the environment.

At the time of his appointment Mr. Hickel, a former governor of Alaska with a total lack of conservation history, was not well received as a reasonable man for the Interior post. Most critics of the move—and this included virtually all legislators and pressure groups involved with environmental concerns—felt that a commitment had been made to big business over and against the cause of conservation and judicious use of resources. His experience and history in Alaska made things look bleak for the effort to block the construction of the Alaska pipeline as well and it looked more and more as if Mr. Nixon was intent on pacifying the much-

maligned oil industry.

Since he took office Mr. Hickel has proven himself the very opposite. Although he has not openly refused to consider the trans-Alaska pipeline his insistence on a vigorous study to determine the physical problems involved has temporarily blocked construction and raised a mass of new problems. Hickel was also the only cabinet member to strongly support and participate in the Earth Day proceedings during April which contributed so much to the general public awareness of environmental problems.

Mr. Hickel sealed his own fate this year with a criticism of the President's ability to communicate with youth in a private letter which was unfortunately made public. Since that time Mr. Nixon has made an effort to keep his unruly cabinet member out of the spotlight and isolated from situations where he might be even more damaging to the Nixon image.

Hickel's dismissal was the only logical conclusion from the President's point of view to this farce. It is interesting to speculate whether Nixon had any idea at all that Hickel would be a success in this manner as Secretary of the Interior—it has been suggested that Hickel was fired for doing his job too well. At any rate his replacement has large shoes to fill and will not be greeted with open arms by the people with whom he is supposed to communicate. Unfortunately it now appears that for the remainder of the term that the Nixon administration as a whole will be less responsive than ever to the needs of the environment.

Review

On The Marquee

By SCOTT GREEN

Having trouble getting into the Christmas spirit? While most of the stores have been trying to get you into the mood for a number of weeks now, for some people like myself, it's tough.

Well, I've got the solution for you. Get a friend or friends, drive to Seattle, and see "Scrooge."

The show is now playing through Dec. 24 at the Blue Mouse Theater in Seattle and I guarantee you'll leave it at least humming one of the songs.

"Scrooge" is a musical based on Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" with Albert Finney in the title role. He is perfect as the old geezer and I got a special delight from watching him as a few of his expressions

reminded me of a certain drama prof who used to teach here. You may remember Albert Finney from his famous role as Tom Jones, but in "Scrooge" he really displays his ability as an excellent character actor as well as a leading man. I found it hard to imagine him as Scrooge as I had always pictured him as the Dave Richardt type, but it didn't take long to open my mind.

Dame Edith Evans and Alec Guinness, two of the all-time greats, portrayed the Ghost of Christmas Past and Marley's Ghost respectively. Two especially funny scenes are when Scrooge is confronted with the future on the day he dies and afterwards in hell.

In a lot of so-called "children's shows," you sit enveloped in squeaking chairs and periodic declarations of "I want some popcorn" or "I have to go to the bathroom." This is not true with "Scrooge." There were a lot of kids there, as it was a matinee, but you were hardly aware that they were there most of the time.

So, if you have the time amidst your sea of finals, a few extra pennies saved up and need a boost, go see "Scrooge." It'll leave you smiling!!

* * *

Opening Friday in Tacoma are "Suds in Your Eyes," a comedy about three old ladies who live in a dump at the Tacoma Little Theatre, and "Thurber Carnival" at Lakewood Players. Reservations at the TLT can be obtained by calling BR 2-2481 and for Lakewood by calling JU 8-3500 during the afternoon.

Also opening on Friday, but in Seattle, is the Lyric Theatre production of John Arden's "The Business of Good Government and Other Christmas Fantasies." It will run through December with special matinees on Saturdays and Sundays. The director of the lyric is Mr. Richard Arnold, who was in the Communication Arts department at PLU for two years. For further information on performances call the theatre or me. (ext. 1220). It should be a unique show!

Letters to Our Editor (cont.)

(Continued from Page 2)

us that the **Mooring Mast** and several other instruments of mass media had specified male-female couples. I do not wish to malign anyone, but I'm afraid the lad was guilty of prevarication. The **Mooring Mast**, for one, merely said, "Couples may purchase two main floor seats for a special \$3.00 rate." No mention of genital qualifications was made.

However, the story has a happy ending. Our stolid friend magnanimously allowed us to exchange our \$3.00 ticket for two one dollar bleacher tickets and a stern warn-

ing that it not happen again. Someone owes me and my roommate an apology and a dollar.

Alice Jean Welchert

Dear PLU,

I am a wandering soul who travels the earth without worry looking for far-out times. By my unfortunate chance I happened to wander onto the PLU campus. I was in a state of euphoria when I walked into Hinderlie looking for somebody to lay some heavy rap on me.

By chance I happened upon one very cool head, name: Peter Maul. Pete then informed me that I was

on a Christian college campus. This really blew my trip. Then Pete invited me to stay the night and told me that I would be allowed to stay as long as I liked. I gladly accepted his offer having no other place to stay.

I began to meet people who were very friendly and warm towards me. I started to enjoy the friendly atmosphere and Christian fellowship when after approximately a week and a half I was abruptly asked to leave which was really a bummer. Mainly because I still had no place to stay.

Well, very reluctantly I left and found some place to shelter my soul for the night. Later, when I went back to visit Pete, I was immediately confronted and told that I would not even be able to visit Hinderlie. If this is a Christian college, why all the prejudice? Right now I refuse to divulge my whereabouts for fear of being hassled again.

Signed

John the Baptist Blake

Editor's note: The letter above was received from a non-student. The name given is the one which he goes by.)

(Conspiracy Trial)

Seattle Seven (cont.)

(Continued from Page 1)

At the opening of the afternoon session, shortly after the jury panel was brought into the courtroom, Michael Lerner, one of the defendants representing himself, stood up and introduced Dellinger to the court. When the judge admonished Lerner, saying it was not proper to introduce spectators to the court, Lerner replied that he intended to have Dellinger address the court since he was the only person present with enough experience to advise the prospective jurors on the ordeal involved in trying a conspiracy case. The request was denied. The judge also instructed the jurors not to hold violations of courtroom procedure against Lerner and Chip Marshall since they are inexperienced.

Forty-five of the 119 prospective jurors were disqualified on the basis of prejudice against "hippies,"

protestors, Students for a Democratic Society, the Seattle Liberation Front, and Carl Maxey, a defense lawyer, because he is black.

The judge ruled the defense would have fourteen preemptory challenges and the prosecution would have eight. (A preemptory challenge involves excusing a prospective juror without showing cause.) The prosecution exercised its first challenge, whereupon Susie Stern, one of the defendants, protested that since this was one of the youngest jurors, the government was preventing the installment of a jury of the defendants' peers. Her statement was greeted by applause from the spectators, followed by a reprimand from the bench regarding both disturbances by spectators and outbursts by defendants.

Tuesday morning, Mike Tigar, (Continued on Page 4)

from ASPLU

Campus Chest Drive

Another opportunity to serve the campus and the community is yours if you would like to help coordinate the Campus Chest Drive this spring at PLU. The Elections and Personnel Board is looking for interested students who would like to be co-chairmen for this annual event. Please submit your applications to them through ASPLU.

Symposium Chairmen for Spring

Two symposiums are scheduled and budgeted for this year. The Drug Symposium is now completed and preparations for a similar event this spring are beginning. Anyone interested in being a co-chairman for the Spring Symposium is urged to submit an application to the Elections and Personnel Board. This challenging and important opportunity can be equally rewarding. Applications can be mailed to ASPLU through the campus mail.



MANY YEARS are required for revising church hymnals. The Anglicans will soon publish a new hymnal with many of the old favorites missing.

Minister Nominations Narrowed

The Religious Life Council has begun nomination procedures for University Minister. All the nominees, which number over twenty, are being considered. Now the Council is in the process of narrowing down the list of nominees and making the final choice for their nomination to the Board of Regents.

The first step in this process came yesterday when a screening committee from the Council visited the ALC North Pacific District President and the LCA Pacific Northwest Synod President. In these meetings, the screening committee, comprised of Dan Leasure, Dr. John Petersen, Scott Miller, and Paul Wuest, received information from the district offices about the various nominees. On the basis of this information and that submitted with the nominations the committee selected a small number of nominees to recommend to the Council for final consideration.

The Council is meeting today to consider the screening committee's recommendations. They may expand the list to narrow it further.

In any case, they will then decide how to best consider the nominees, whether by interview, phone call, whatever. The final choice may or may not be completed by the end of the semester, depending upon the method of consideration. If you have any questions or comments concerning this, come to the open hearing of the Religious Life Council this evening.

Also at the Council meeting last week a letter from Father Steven Norcross was presented. He requested a regular meeting time for a group of Episcopalian students and faculty, which will include the

celebration of the Eucharist. They will be meeting on Wednesday evenings from 6:45-7:45 in the Tower Chapel.

The Student Congregation will be holding the annual Candlelight Service this year on December 10 at 10:30 in Eastvold. This is always a beautiful and memorable service and all are invited to celebrate in this season of joy.

The chapel program for the last week of this semester and for the Interim are currently being discussed on the Council. If you have any ideas or requests please notify Rev. Taylor.

Conspiracy Trial (Continued)

(Continued from Page 3)

one of the defense attorneys, challenged the prosecution's right to exercise preemptory challenges on the basis of the Sixth Amendment. He also stated that the "prima facie" impact of Pitkin's exercise of his right to challenge jurors is to further imbalance the jury with respect to age. Lerner then challenged the limitation of defense challenges to two per defendant. All motions were denied.

Stan Pitkin, U.S. Prosecuting Attorney, protested outbursts other than by defense counsel. He stated that only attorneys should be allowed to speak. He pointed out that if the prosecution makes a mistake and says something it shouldn't, the defendants have recourse to appeal, but if the defense says something it shouldn't, the prosecution has no such option.

Later, Pitkin requested that the court admonish the defense, particularly Marshall, for looking at notes on the prosecution table when the attorneys approached the bench. At this Dowd became enraged and approached the prosecution table, screaming at Pitkin about F.B.I. agents entering his house under false pretenses. Lippman stated that the F.B.I. admitted having tapped his phone for the last four years and that the defense couldn't even find a place to meet without fear of being subjected to surveillance. Lerner requested the court to prohibit further electronic surveillance of defendants.

Pitkin denied that the defense was under surveillance whereupon Dowd ran at him screaming "Liar! Liar!" He then shouted, "I'm going to shoot to kill the next agent I see on my property and I'm going to drag him into your office, Stanley (Pitkin)!" The judge declared a recess to allow both defense and prosecution time to cool off. The rest of the day passed

without incident as the preemptory challenges continued to be exercised.

The court proceedings continued smoothly Wednesday until about 3 p.m., when the prosecution challenged Jerry Cawdrey, the director of the Tacoma-Pierce County Narcotics Center who had stated his opposition to the war in Vietnam. The courtroom erupted with defendants and spectators shouting objections. Boldt ordered all spectators who were standing removed and Dowd responded by shouting "Make them drag you out!" One spectator resisted and a marshal pulled a blackjack during attempts to restrain her. This produced even more vehement protest, with defense lawyers joining the fracas.

Boldt told the defendants that their conduct had been in contempt of the court and that they had been disruptive of the trial. Susie Stern responded that the trial had been disruptive of their lives.

Abeles shouted, "I charge Stan Pitkin with outrageous prejudice." He then told the judge that if he had not said what he did he would be in contempt of himself instead of the court.

When Boldt asked the defense lawyers if they didn't feel some responsibility toward preventing disturbances, Jeff Steinborn, one of the defense attorneys, said, "I'm ashamed of myself that I sat by quietly so long that my clients had to stand up and protest themselves."

Holly and Lerner made separate motions for a dismissal of the entire panel, both of which were denied.

Finally, with eight preemptory challenges remaining, a panel of eight men and four women was sworn in. Their ages range from 26 to 59. Only two are under 30 and six are over 40.

Churches Compile New Hymnal

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from The Princeton Seminary Bulletin, Vol. LXIII No. 1.)

Experiments in ecumenicity can be launched most easily by means of a hymn book. It is curious that so little by way of this method has been tried. Within a year the Anglican and United Churches of Canada will publish a new joint hymn book. In an article entitled, "What's In, What's Out, What's What," The Observer, official magazine of the United Church, describes the book as follows:

"It will contain 500 of what the editors guarantee are among the finest hymns in the English language, culled from some 10,000 written as long ago as the fourth century or as recently as last year. About 275 come from the present United Church Hymnary—but another 400 will be missing..

"In the new book, Victorian piety, crinoline, sentiment, sweetness, the glories of war, flying angels, death beds, vale of tears, and leaning on the breast of Jesus are out, out, out. Realism, social purpose, community, and sound theology are in."

According to these standards, here are some of the hymns that are in: "Praise my soul the king of heaven," "Praise to the Lord the almighty the king of creation," "Guide me O Thou great Jehovah," "Where cross the crowded ways of life," "God the Omnipotent," "Just as I am," "Brightest and best of the sons of the morning," "He's got the whole world in his hands," "Go tell it on the mountain," "Lord of the dance," "Let us break bread together," and "Mine eyes have seen the glory."

By the same standards, The Observer indicates the following are out: "By cool Siloam's shady rill" (Where is Siloam? What's a shady rill? What does it say about baptism? Nothing!), "From Greenland's icy mountains" (Who can honestly believe today that "they call us to deliver heir land from error's chain"?), "Onward Christian soldiers" ("We are not divided" is a lie.), "O valiant hearts" (It is unrealistic to speak any more about soldiers, "proudly gathered"), and "The son of God goes forth to war" (War is repulsive, not glorious). Some others, among the "old favorites," are in, but with careful editing; e.g., "Jesus loves me," "New every morning is the love," and "Take my life and let it be." A professor of English on the committee commented, "We prefer to emphasize the strength of Jesus rather than an androgynous sentimental sweetness."

What about the modern hymns? Literally thousands of new compositions were sent in, but the committee rejected two-thirds of them as being generally disappointing. "Too many present day composers," one remarked, "imitate the old ones." Of the majority of new compositions, the question was asked, "Could this have been written 100 years ago?" Too often the answer could be, "Yes." Yet a minority was acceptable because "they say things the way we want to say them today, with freshness, verve, and perception."

Probably the committee's greatest problem lay in the category of the "Gospel Hymns."

"There's no logic in people's emotional reactions to hymns," said an Anglican bishop. And no rational argument can exclude a hymn that "has won a place in the people's hearts." A questionnaire was sent out to 100 clergy and lay people across the nation inviting opinions regarding so-called "Gospel Hymns." The same twenty-one of these turned up on over fifty per cent of the lists and "There is a green hill far away" made every list save one. Twenty of these twenty-one will be in the new book. They are: "There is a green hill far away," "Jesus, lover of my soul," "What a friend we have in Jesus," "We sing the praise of Him who died," "Souls of men why will ye scotter," "Rock of ages," "My faith looks up to Thee," "Art thou weary?" "Beneath the cross of Jesus," "Take my life and let it be," "Just as I am," "Will your anchor hold," "I heard the voice of Jesus say," "Hark my soul, it is the Lord," "I need thee every hour," "Come let us sing of a wonderful love," "More love to thee," "My song is love unknown," "Tell me the old, old story," and "He leadeth me."

The unanswered question regarding any hymn book: Will the congregations "buy it"? One clergyman said, "Whether the congregation appreciates the riches provided for it is up to the ministers. It takes imaginative promotion, but if the clergy are keen on introducing new and better music and words, the people will respond."

"One of our ideals is that we offer in praise and worship our very best. One of the tasks of the church's leadership is to help people worship in terms that are worthy of what they are doing. It is a poor thing for the people of God gathered together to offer the second rate, the shoddy, the sentimental, in the worship of God."

Columbia to Grant Minority Scholarship

Teacher's College, Columbia University of New York City, is offering tuition scholarships to minority group students for full-time graduate study during the 1971-72 academic year.

Scholarships, available to U. S. citizens who are Black, Puerto Rican, or who have been educationally disadvantaged, cover up to 32 points of tuition and have a value of \$2720.

Interested persons may request the Minority Group Scholarship application kit from the Director of Admissions, Teacher College, Box 1971. Awards will be announced April 1.

Completed applications and supporting credentials must be received not later than February 1, 1971.

Any questions concerning this or any other scholarship may be directed to the Provost's office.

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Under the Grandstand

Football finale: Although the season is more than two weeks behind us there are a couple loose ends to tie up concerning the gridgers. Although the season itself ended on a rather disappointing note it is small consolation to find that the 1970 footballers at least made a big dent in the Lute record book.

The team as a whole set a bundle of offensive records en route to their ranking as one of the top five small college rushing teams in the country. New marks were established for most points in one season (265), most rushing yardage in one season (2753) and in one game (552 against Whitworth) as well as in total offense for one season (3588 yards) and in one game (561 yards, also against Whitworth). On the debit side, the 1970 team was the most penalized team in PLU history, losing 561 yards on 58 penalties and breaking the dubious records held in this area by the 1968 team.

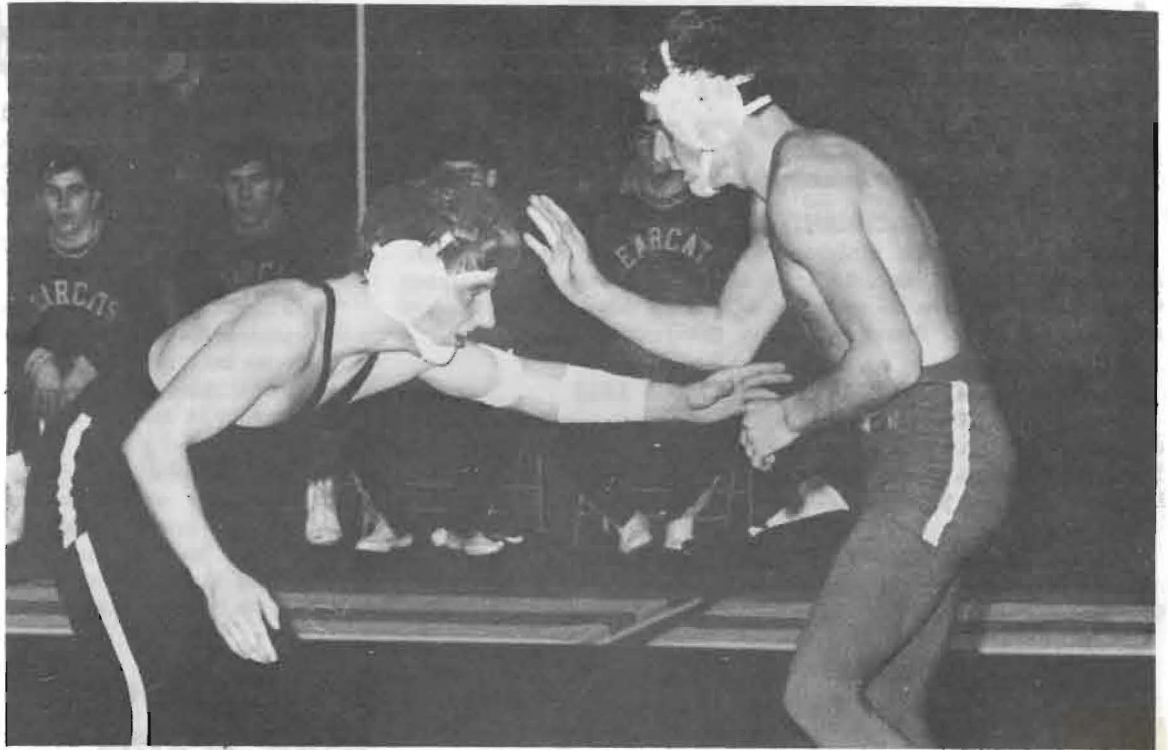
There were some new individual statistics as well. Everyone is surely conscious by now of the fact that Dave Halstead set new career and season rushing records (2485 and 895 yards respectively) and collected the rushing attempts record in the process. Everyone also should remember that Jack Irion set a new career interception mark with 19 thefts over four years. Although out of the spotlight for much of the year Ed McGrath set three records with his right foot. McGrath notched new PLU records for the most conversions in one game, the most conversions in one season, and for the most field goals in one season. His nine three-pointers also established a new NWC record. Greg Collman, who filled in admirably at cornerback after Burnell Coleman was injured, picked up a record in his freshman year by intercepting four passes against Pacific. Should he keep this up Irion's record would seem to be in jeopardy already.

* * *

Since we speak of records, it is only fair that Evergreen's new record for the longest continuous hearts game in the world should be recognized. Take your bows, guys, and go back to bed . . .

* * *

Sports this weekend: Wrestling with Western on Friday and UPS on Saturday, both at home. Basketball against NAIA national runners-up Central Washington Saturday night. Come out and be an athletic supporter.



PAUL FARNHAM, shown wrestling against Willamette, scored one of the Lutes two wins last week against Western Washington.

Western Pins Lute Grapplers

The PLU grapplers opened their season on November 20 with a visit to Western Washington and were defeated 38-6 in match which nevertheless produced some surprises.

Gary Berner, a freshman from

Oak Harbor with impressive high school credentials, bagged his first Lute victory wrestling in the 167 pound class. Berner, who was forced to forsake his normal 157 class due to a manpower shortage, decided on Lee Anderson by a score of 10-6. Anderson was the 167-pound champion in the Evergreen Conference last year.

PLU's only other victory was posted by Paul Farnham, the captain of the Lute team, who decided on Terry Beckstad in the 142-pound class. PLU was forced to

forfeit the three heavy classes, 177, 190, and heavyweight, as well as 126 due to a shortage of wrestlers, making the job a lot easier for the Vikings.

The Lutes are at home this weekend for two matches. On December 4, the Lutes host Western in a return match. On Saturday PLU hosts the PLU-UPS tournament in Olson Auditorium. Hopefully by that time, the Lutes will have filled the gaps in their line-up and will be ready to give a surer reflection of their potential for the year.

Financial Aid Forms Now Available

Applications for financial aid for the coming year are now available in the financial aid office. Awards are given in the form of scholarships, grants, talent awards, loans, and opportunities for part-time employment.

To be eligible, the Parents Confidential Statement (PCS) or the Student Confidential Statement (SCS) must be completed. Also a need for financial assistance must be demonstrated through information given in this statement. Applicant should submit a PCS or a SCS form to the Financial Aid Office by March 1. Forms are available in the F. A. Office.

The Financial Aid Committee decides the type of assistance to be offered, bearing in mind that most students would prefer a Scholarship or Grant for first choice. A package financial plan is the result in many cases which includes two or more forms of assistance.

Scholarships, given annually,

range in amounts from \$100 to \$1200. This amount varies as tuition increases. As far as funds will allow, they are granted to outstanding students who are "dependent in large measure upon their own efforts to secure a college education." The applicant must rank in the upper ten per cent of his class and have at least a 3.3 cumulative grade point average.

In the fields of speech, drama, art, music and athletics, talent awards are given each year to students in need. Eligibility includes having satisfactory academic records and unusual proficiency in one or more of these fields. The number of awards is limited. Usually auditions or personal interviews are required and recommendations are made from the department.

Student employment also offers part-time work which is available each year to a limited number of students. Qualifications and the number of vacancies are primary

factors in determining which jobs should be awarded a student. Priority for on-campus work is given to students having financial need.

In addition the university expects to have funds to award the National Defense Student Loan (ND SL). The maximum loan is \$1000 per year which is based upon need and other awards given. For more information consult the Financial Aid Office. Also inquire about the teacher's benefit concerning this loan.

Other recognized assistance by PLU are the Nursing Student Loan (NYA), the Nursing Scholarships, Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG), Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP), College Work-Study Program (CWS), and the Guaranteed Loan Program (GLP).

Hockey Team Finishes 11-2-2

By **DIANA DAHL**

The Women's field hockey season is over for another year, but the Lutes have much to reflect on.

The highlight of the season was the conference held November 20-21 in Eugene. Each of the twelve teams attending played four games. PLU beat Washington State University 2-1, was taken 7-0 by the University of Victoria (the Canadians are good!), came back against Central Washington State College 4-3, and tied 0-0 with Skagit.

Two PLU fans were on hand to cheer the Lutes on. The team really appreciated the support and sends a special big thanks.

Seasonal statistics show 11 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties; with 51 goals scored and only 17 against. Much can be said for the fine team work and great coaching—it has made the year outstanding.

Six seniors leave the team: Kathy Knorr-right wing, Evelyn Tisdell-right inner, Corrine Deetz-left inner and co-captain, Diana Dahl-left wing and co-captain, Sally Landt-right halfback, and Ruth Klavano, who did a fantastic job as goalie. Returning to the team will be two juniors, five sophomores, and two freshmen, giving the Lutes a good start for another special season.

"The name of the game is hockey, we work hard and our muscles get sore; but I hear a voice within me whisper, this is worth living for." HOCKEY - Love it or leave it!

VOLLEYBALL ENDS AT CWSC

The 1970 Women's intercollegiate volleyball team travels east tomorrow to Central Washington State College to end their season at a conference tournament with other northwestern schools.

Two matches are to be played Friday with banquet following Friday evening, and then two matches Saturday before returning to PLU.

The Lutes haven't played many teams this year but with moving feet and "set-set-spikes" they can do well against any team ready for action.

Good luck, ladies, and eat 'em up!

Rotary Scholarships Offered

Scholarship applications for study abroad during the 1972-72 academic year are now available from the Western Washington district of the Rotary Foundation.

Interested persons may apply to their nearest Rotary Club or to the District Foundation Promotion Chairman, Graham A. Condie, 7355 50th N.E., Seattle, 98115 for application blanks or further information.

The awards, which cover travel expenses, living expenses, tuition, and textbooks at the university of the applicant's choice, are divided into three classifications: **graduate fellowships** (for single man or woman between the ages of 20-28 inclusive who have attained a bachelor's degree), **undergraduate scholarships** (for single men or women between 18-24 inclusive who have two or more years of university study), and **technical trainees** (for single or married men or women between 21-35 who have two or more years of training in a full-time technical position.)

The Foundation recently announced 353 award recipients for 1971-72, two of whom were from the local district.

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TO THE POINT

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Friday, Dec. 4, Mr. McCrary of St. Regis will interview BBA-Accountants. Tuesday, Dec. 8, Mr. Snider of United Pacific Insurance Company will interview all majors of all classes. Any interested student may sign up in the Placement Office, University Center.

FACULTY WIVES CHRISTMAS SALE

The Faculty Wives are making baked goods, small items and decorations for the holiday season. The sale will be on Saturday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center. All proceeds will benefit the Faculty Wives Scholarship Fund.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS MEETING

Off-campus students will meet Thursday, Dec. 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the University Center.

AWS HOUSEKEEPERS XMAS PARTY

There will be an AWS housekeepers' Christmas Party, Wednesday, Dec. 9 from 3-5 p.m. in Kreidler Lounge. All women students are invited.

CHRISTMAS CAROL

The annual PLU production of *A Christmas Carol* will be put on next Wednesday evening in Eastvold at 8:15.

DEMOCRATIC STUDENTS COALITION

Seattle 7 defedent Michael Lerner, Kim Determan from the Farm Workers along with representatives from the veterans Against the War, the Resistance and Indian Rights will speak at the DSC meeting tonight at 7:30 in A-101.

YWD Workshop Slated

The Washington State Young World Development is sponsoring a weekend workshop on December 4-6, at the First Congregational Church in Tacoma.

Centering on the question of personal and cultural values, the activities at the workshop will bring this theme to bear on the problems of war, hunger, racism, poverty, and pollution.

Although the main focus of the weekend is on discussion groups there will be speakers, films theatre and a celebration to help direct discussion. Participants in the program include Mr. Richard Jobst, Mr. John McGarth and Mr. Jack Healy.

Healy is the director of Young

World Development, an organization which has sponsored such activities as "Walk for Development," and "Hunger Walks." He also works with the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

The registration fee, which includes accomodations and meals is \$4.00. Students are encouraged to register by December 2. For further information contact Karin Strand, ext. 1656 or Nancy Lieurance, ext. 1588

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Minority Students Coordinator Announced

Lawrence Griggs, a 26-year-old graduate at Pacific Lutheran University, has been appointed to the newly created post of Coordinator for Minority Students at the university, Dr. Eugene Wiegman, PLU president announced today.

"Since this University has made a commitment to recruit minority students, we must also make every effort to maximize their success," Wiegman said in making the announcement.

The Coordinator for Minority Students will serve as a "floating counselor" for minority students and will make his office available as an avenue through which these students can communicate their

concerns to the rest of the university, said Wiegman.

Griggs, who holds a B.A. degree in sociology from PLU and is now completing a Master's program in Student Personnel Work in Higher Education, has also worked as a part-time faculty member in the Sociology Department. He is a board member of the Hilltop Multi-Service Center and has been a member of the Advisory Council at the Tacoma Narcotics Center.

The selection committee of four members appointed by the president and four students selected by

the Students for Black Progress cast a unanimous ballot for Griggs.

Griggs will also be responsible for assisting minority students in developing self-identity on campus, helping students make the transition to the academic environment, and assisting in the development of courses in Black literature and culture.

"Although the hiring of Griggs is not a final nor an exhaustive solution," said Wiegman, "it represents a step in the right direction toward helping black students relate to the University community."

PLU Students Plan Walks

The Walk-for-Development is a special project sponsored by Young World Development. During interim Erik Strand and John Hushagen, PLU students, and members of YWD will be traveling to a number of Washington cities to discuss development and the Walk. Working primarily through Luther Leagues, in all three Lutheran synods, they hope to begin arrangements for Spring Walks in at least fifteen or twenty Washington cities.

Any students who think their home or Luther League, (especially in Eastern Washington) may be interested in such a presentation, are urged to contact Erik at ext. 602 or John at ext. 1315.

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The Shoe Factory

By LINDA BARKER

VIELE-GREGORY—A candlepassing was held in Hong Hall to announce the engagement of Miss Joyce Viele to Steve Gregory. Joyce is a junior from

Federal Way, majoring in math, and Steve is a junior chemistry major from Bowie, Maryland. They plan to be married in the spring of '72.

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



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