



DR. OLIVER HARNES will address tomorrow's Reformation Rally

## All-Lutheran Reformation Service Planned

The first all-Lutheran Reformation Rally in the Tacoma area, including all major Lutheran synods, will be held on the PLU campus this Thursday evening.

Featured speaker for the festival will be Dr. Oliver Harnes, im-

mediate past president of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. PLU's concert band will play, and the Choir of the West will be singing two numbers. Pastor Donald Taylor, University Chaplain, will be the officiant.

The festival, to which students are invited, is being jointly sponsored by PLU and the Tacoma-Pierce County Lutheran Ministerial Association. It is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

## Who Cares? Challenges Retreat

ASPLU's annual Leadership Retreat, involving about 10 representatives of the PLU community, is scheduled to get underway this weekend at Camp Waskowitz near North Bend.

While most of those attending will be students, the Retreat Committee has also invited a number of people in the faculty and administration as well as the Board of Regents. President Eugene Wiegman will be there for the administration along with Dr. Dan Leasure, Dr. Philip Beal, Margaret Wickstrom, and Marv Swenson, all from the Office of Student Affairs. Several faculty members have been asked to attend also, along with two members of the Board of Regents.

Contrary to procedures used in the past, this year's retreat has been left open for anyone from the student body who wishes to attend. The only limitation in the number who can register is determined by the capacity of 150 people.

Working from the retreat theme, "Who Cares?", the program will begin Friday evening with a presentation by the retreat committee. The committee, headed up by co-chairmen Barb Thompson and Sue VanMeter, hopes to challenge the group in this opening session and provide a springboard for discussion.

Saturday will be left basically open and unstructured. Retreat planners indicated that the entire day would be devoted to providing an opportunity for "the leaders of

the campus to be leaders." Hopefully, a number of broad concerns will be examined along with the more specific and immediate issues. It is hoped that a plan of action for the student body for the year will be developed during the course of the day.

On Saturday evening there will be a feedback session for the purpose of evaluating what has gone on. The retreat program will wind up Sunday morning with a communion service. Following breakfast and clean up of the camp, buses will return students to the PLU campus.

Buses will be leaving for the retreat site from the Stuen Parking Lot at 6:00 p.m. on Friday and will be returning to the campus around noon on Sunday.

# MOORING MAST

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLVII

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1969

NUMBER EIGHT

## ASPLU Continues Evaluation

In a general student body meeting held last Thursday in Cascade's Lounge, students voted to authorize a committee to study the formation of a new student government.

The meeting was called by ASPLU President Barney Petersen to consider the role of Legislature, and possible reconstruction of the present student government organization as a result of Legislature's indefinite adjournment at the Oct. 18 meeting.

The meeting, which was attended by about 60 students, opened with the presentation of some new ideas by Petersen. He stressed that

any restructuring of student government must take into account the total university structure. He cited the proposal by President Wiegman that an all-university Commission be established. The Commission, as proposed, would consist of students, faculty, and administrators. The Commission would function as an advisory board to the President, to the Board of Regents, and would also be a policy making body.

Petersen also urged the students to consider the Legislature in relation to the rest of student government. Stating that there had been a lack of a close working

relationship in Legislature, the ASPLU President submitted that with a smaller body more could be accomplished.

Various ideas were considered at the meeting, one of which would establish a bicameral system consisting of a large Student Representative Assembly to set broad policies, and a fifteen member Student Representative Council which would work directly with the ASPLU officers.

Discussion continued with no consensus being reached. Jim Hushagen then moved to authorize President Petersen to appoint a study committee. The committee was instructed to bring a definite plan to the next meeting of the student body.



GWEN LARSON (left), the daughter, pleads with her mother, played by Deborah Johnson, in "The Father" playing this weekend at PLU.

## Swedish Drama Opens Tomorrow

Three performances of August Strindberg's masterpiece, "The Father," open the 1969-70 theater season at Pacific Lutheran University this weekend.

The Swedish playwright's autobiographical play will be staged Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 30-Nov. 1, in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

In selecting what has been called a "grimly humorous and bitterly tragic drama" for production, director Richard Arnold, PLU drama professor, noted that PLU, Scandinavian in heritage, had not staged a Scandinavian drama for nearly a decade.

"What better play than 'The Father' to illustrate the genius of the Scandinavian theater?" he asked. "It is the supreme work of a man recognized by other masters—Ibsen, Shaw and O'Neill—as the master of them all."

The cast includes Bernd Kuehn, a senior music major, who was seen as Petey in last season's

## 'Black Resurrection' Scheduled

"The Black Resurrection" is a newly formed black poetry and drama group in Tacoma. When three of the members did original and familiar black poetry at UPS reactions were varied. Some got hung up in the language and were not able to hear the feelings behind the words. All listeners had to participate in the presentation—the quality demanded it.

"The Black Resurrection" will be at PLU twice under the sponsorship of Students for Black Progress. Tonight at 8:00 four black

guys from the group will be at the meeting to allow discussion and familiarity with the group. Their second presentation at PLU will be a fund-raising effort for the Minority Student Scholarship Fund. In other words, tonight is free but next time we pay!

Black poetry and drama is written out of the black experience. As stated at UPS, it is not written for white listeners nor meant to be given before white audiences. But perhaps this is one way in which whites can feel some of what it is to be black.

## Pulitzer Prize Winning Writer Offers Lecture on Indian Hating

An American Indian who won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction this year with his first novel is slated to speak at Pacific Lutheran University next Friday, Oct. 31.

N. Scott Momaday, professor of comparative literature at the University of California, Berkeley, will lecture in Eastvold Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. on "The Morality of Indian Hating."

A Kiowa Indian born in 1934,

Momaday grew up on a reservation inhabited by Navajo, the San Carlos Apache and several other tribes. He attended Indian Schools and taught at a reservation in northern New Mexico.

In his Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "House Made of Dawn," Momaday writes intimately about the life of the American Indian. It is a story of a young Indian who leaves the reservation but finds he cannot adjust to the world outside.

Momaday received a bachelor's degree from the University of New Mexico in 1958, a masters from the



N. SCOTT MOMADAY same school in 1960 and a doctorate from Stanford in 1963. He was Stanford's Creative Writing Fellow in poetry in 1959-60 and a Guggenheim Fellow in 1966-67.

During the past summer he helped to start a new Indian Studies program at the University of Michigan.

## What's That?

If it isn't entertaining, enjoyable, pleasing, obviously understandable, or readily relevant, it runs a good risk of being checked off as a waste of time. A speech, program, discussion, lecture, talk, sermon, or presentation that fails to meet these criteria, no matter how significant it may otherwise be, tends to fall on deaf ears.

Listening is undoubtedly an art, a difficult skill that requires patient practice and dedication. Too often we think of listening as something passive when actually it requires every bit as much, or even more, effort and attention than speaking.

This weekend's Leadership Retreat will provide a unique opportunity for developing the art of active listening. It will also provide an arena for verbal participation and response. To be attentive to what is being said will not be easy. Many comments will not be entertaining or enjoyable or even very interesting at the time, yet to the well tuned ear these same comments might well be very important and worthwhile.

If the retreat's potential is recognized and used, this weekend could be a big and important one for PLU. Presumably, a large number of the most interested and involved students from the campus will be there, along with President Wiegman and several other administrators, faculty, and regents. The results could be very significant, but only if each person there bears the burden of responsible listening followed by thoughtful comment. The burden will not be light. —John Erickson

## The Student Empire

"Here we go round the Mulberry bush,  
The Mulberry bush, the Mulberry bush,  
Here we go round the Mulberry bush,  
So early in the morning."

Now that the Student Legislature has adjourned indefinitely and a committee has been appointed by President Barney Petersen to study the reorganization of student government, the opportunity for ASPLU to move beyond the traditional patterns of organization has presented itself.

In response to the call for innovations, at least one innovative idea going around lately bears serious consideration. According to this plan a student monarchy would be established at PLU. It would be called the Student Empire of Pacific Lutheran University. The ruler would be the Emperor, referred to by former peers as "Your Majesty," and reigning for a period of two years. The ruler would be determined by popular acclamation at a general assembly of the students every other year.

The advantages of this system are obvious. Rule by Royal Edict would dispense with such things as Legislature, democratic process and sponsorship of controversial activities of student groups. By involving few students in its functioning, the monarchy would take less time away from everyone and would undoubtedly be more efficient.

And should the students wish to change the system eventually, they can always have a revolution.

Should the committee recommend a monarchy to the next student body meeting, the *Mooring Mast* editor has indicated he might be willing to accept the crown. —Paul Berg

## Reactionary Retorts

A thought from the history department:

"Octavianus Augustus stabilized the Roman Empire and created the Peace of Rome which lasted for the next 400 years. He was essentially conservative; a political realist. He pursued that which was possible, not impossible."

??...Pax P.L.U. . . . ??

—Rutty Roman Realists

## MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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# Mortvedt Offers Advice to College Officials

MINNEAPOLIS—"We need to listen to students with a great deal of care, but we don't need to turn our colleges over to them," a former college president told church education officials here recently.

Speaking to the Board of College Education of The American Lutheran Church and the chairmen of its 18 district Higher Education committees, Dr. Robert Mortvedt, President Emeritus of Pacific Lutheran University said, "I don't like everything I see about our church colleges, but I like a very, very great deal."

The 12 colleges of the American Lutheran Church, which have a total enrollment of over 20,000, have a net worth of over \$150,000,000, and during the last few years have increased their net worth by \$20,000,000 a year.

Dr. Mortvedt spoke in high praise of the students at these col-

leges, but said he is not in favor of a unicameral system of equal responsibility of students, faculty, and board of regents.

"Figuring present salary scales and likely increases over the next 20 or 30 years, a decision on whether or not to grant tenure to a faculty member is a \$400,000 or \$500,000 decision," said Dr. Mortvedt. "Student advice on this matter is very helpful to us and we should listen to it carefully, but we cannot turn the responsibility of making such a decision over to a group of students who will be changing every four years."

Dr. Mortvedt admitted that church colleges particularly need to rethink in loco parentis, the attitude that the college takes the place of parents in setting rules and regulations for dormitory living, but schools can't abandon it altogether.

As an illustration, he pointed to a school that had given students complete choice whether to live on or off campus. The result was that the students who lived off campus came to the school and asked the administration to set up guidelines for student-landlord relationships.

Students are imitators and fad followers and not fully mature, said Dr. Mortvedt and should not be allowed to so completely dominate generations of students.

Dr. Mortvedt warned the church leaders not to automatically accept the concept that the church will become less and less involved in providing money for the colleges. While increasing amounts of money will come from state and federal government, we must be more imaginative in pointing out to churches that they can and must support colleges, Dr. Mortvedt said.

# Ex-Student Lauds Moratorium

To the Editor:

To the Latin American mind, the presence of American troops in Vietnam is both historically consistent and disturbing. To me, as a North American in Latin America witnessing the ill effects of our intervention upon the image of the United States, the war appears

even more tragic and erroneous.

I was deeply gratified to learn of PLU's participation in the Vietnam Moratorium. The protestation of an injustice is more than a right; it is a Christian and a moral obligation. I commend the thoughts and actions of you who participated and challenge you to sustain your

efforts. May God grant us success wherever in the world we are working for peace.

—Rich Satta  
Peace Corps Volunteer  
Panama City, Panama

## Palate Cleffts

To the editor:

You know what they say in Biafra . . . "That grain of rice we ate last week sure tasted good."

Clefft Palate

## Commission Plans Outlined

The following is a memorandum addressed to the University Community from President Wiegman. Dated October 20, 1969, it concerns the establishment of an All-University Commission.

The committee to study the establishment of an All-University Commission met on October 2. All areas of university involvement were represented: students, faculty, staff and administration.

The committee requested that I report to you the following items of discussion:

1. The committee was unanimous in approving the establishment of an All-University Commission.
2. The primary purpose of the Commission would be to advise the President on policies that affect the entire University.
3. The Commission will also serve as a body to receive information from the President and from the Board when there is a need for University-wide opinion.
4. The Commission is in no way to be interpreted as taking the place of the constituted bodies already established through their respective constitutions.

At the President's request, and upon agreement by the members of the committee, the committee representatives from your area will contact you soon regarding, among others, the following points:

1. Number of delegates to the Commission.  
(It was suggested that the total number be limited to 17)
2. How the delegates and alternates are to be selected to serve on the Commission.
3. The relationship of the Commission to the rules, regulations and constitution of each respective group.
4. Shall there be representation from the Alumni and Board?

The committee will meet again on the call of the President to discuss reactions before the formulation of the Commission.

## The Pres. box

The Righteous Brothers and Fred Smeol drew over 1,000 spectators, while Carlos Montoya filled Eastvold and had them sitting in the aisles.

California table grapes are officially not being served in the Food Service. Were they even being served unofficially?

ASPLU Shorts will continue to be aired on Wednesdays at 6:30 and Sunday Seminars are at 7:00 p.m. on Sundays in the Red Lyon. Schedules of all ASPLU activities will be posted in the window of the corner office in the CUB.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has completed its duties and I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank them. They did a very fine job for such a short period of time. I would also like to make it clear that unless further legislation ensues, any future Moratorium activities will be handled by individuals rather than by faculty-student co-sponsorship.

At last Thursday's student body meeting it was decided that I would appoint a committee to begin research on alternative forms of student government. I have a list of names at this time. If there is anyone else who would like to be involved in this research, please submit your name at ext. 221, 217 or 288. There will be another student body meeting in the near future to discuss the preliminary findings of this committee as well as the findings of the committee to establish an All-University Commission.

This column is for your information. If there is something you'd like to know about that I can tell you please tell me about it. O.K.?

—Barney Petersen

## Former Student Upholds War Effort

To the Editor:

I recently received a copy of the *Mooring Mast*, dated Sept. 24, 1969. I was 'put out,' which mildly expresses my thoughts, to read an article by John Erickson, titled "They Build What?" This article stated that a few people he knew were on the wrong end of military discipline.

He also stated that these people wanted out of the service. I wish these people were out of the service, because they are the ones who make a little punishment turn out to be a major crime.

My main objection is people who try to back out of something they have gotten into. Sure, even I have thought of a few ways to get out, but, after all, two or four years isn't really that long. How much of your life is spent asleep?

How would you like to have a war that was being carried out on our own soil? All of us, no matter race, creed, or color, who live in the U.S. would be fighting. Children, maybe even your own, if you've been lucky to have any, would be fighting and dying. War isn't pretty and only the strong and the lucky survive.

All I'm trying to say is that the U.S. may be wrong, but right or wrong we are all still a part of it. We should all be thankful we aren't starving in Biafra, China, or India, or fighting in Israel.

I left PLU to help keep my country and people, who riot, safe to have a free will to decide their own minds. But rioting is also a type of war. So, I guess all of you are serving your time, too! People are dying in Vietnam for our freedom. Don't you care about your freedom?

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# New Chapel Time Proposed

The Educational Policies Committee received a memorandum which we would like to share with both faculty and students. The memo is quoted below in its entirety.

We are interested in getting the reactions of both the faculty and students in regard to this subject before we begin our study of the proposal. Therefore, we ask that reactions be directed to one of the following members of the Educational Policies Committee: Mr. Adams, Mrs. Coe, Mr. Farmer, Mr. Nordquist, Mrs. Olson, Mr. Ristuben or Mr. Peter Lieurance.

"Since the adoption of the 4-1-4 calendar some of the laboratory classes in the sciences have a three-hour laboratory section. The present location of the Chapel Hour prevents scheduling any of these classes during the morning.

"If the Chapel Hour were moved so that three hour labs could also be scheduled in the morning there would be more flexibility in total class scheduling with less chance of conflict for the student.

"Therefore, I would suggest changing the Chapel period from its present location to either:

1. Following 1st period—Chapel period begins at 8:30 and ends at 9:20.

1st Period	7:50-8:40
Chapel period	8:30-9:20
2nd Period	9:30-10:20
3rd period	10:30-11:20
4th period	11:30-12:20

etc. . . .

Or 2. Following 3rd period—Chapel period begins at 10:50 and ends at 11:20.

1st period	7:50-8:40
2nd period	8:50-9:40
3rd period	9:50-10:40
Chapel period	10:50-11:20
4th period	11:30-12:20

etc."

## Arthur Hoppe

# Our Man Hoppe

AN ILL DRAFT BLOWS NO GOOD

Once upon a time in the country called Wonderland, there was a ritual known as The Draft. The Elders thought it up. And, being fair-minded men, they worried and worried and worried about how to make it fair.

The ritual was basically simple: The Elders would seek a glorious cause worth fighting and dying for—like Economic Self Determinism in Southeast Asia, Or Unimpaired Political Hegemony in Northwest Africa.

Then, having found a cause worth fighting and dying for, they would send The Young Men off to fight and die for it.

"This is eminently fair," The Elders told The Young Men. "We being elder and wiser, are obviously best suited to finding glorious causes to fight and die for. And you, being younger and stronger, are obviously best suited to do the fighting and dying."

The Young Men said they guessed that sounded fair. So everybody thought the idea was fair.

But a problem arose in selecting which Young Men to send off to fight and die. Being fair-minded men, The Elders wanted to select them by the fairest possible method. So they worried and worried about which method was the most fair.

The Elders made lots and lots of rules to make sure the method was fair.

They ruled that a Young Man must be 15½ years old before being sent off to fight and die. It wouldn't be fair to send a Young Man who was 18 2/8.

They ruled that a Young Man must be healthy. It wouldn't be fair to send an athlete with a trick knee.

They ruled that a Young Man must be too poor to go to college or too stupid to stay in. It wouldn't be fair to send the rich and the smart.

And they ruled that a Young Man must believe that God thought it was all right to kill people. It wouldn't be fair to send some kind of religious nut.

To make the ritual even more fair, little groups of Elders were set up in each neighborhood to pick The Young Men personally from among their friends and neighbors. But some Elders personally didn't like Young Men with long hair. Or black skins. Or odd political ideas.

The Young Men found that their odds of being picked depended on what neighborhood they lived in. There was a lot of grumbling. "Somehow," said The Young Men, "it doesn't seem quite fair."

The worried Elders thought up new ideas. "How about picking just about everybody?" they said. But just about everybody didn't like this.

"How about a lottery?" they said. "Then everybody would have a chance at the honor of serving his country—if he's unlucky." But that sounded strange.

"How about paying them more money," they said, "so they wouldn't mind fighting and dying?" But that sounded mercenary.

The Young Men grew more and more bitter. They didn't like the worthy causes. They didn't like fighting and dying. And they didn't like The Elders.

"How can you say these things," said The Elders, astonished, "after all we've done to be fair."

Eventually, of course, The Young Men tried to overthrow The Elders. There were terrible riots and battles. Many Young Men fought and died in the attempt.

And the odd thing was, none of them had to be drafted.

Moral: If you find a cause worth fighting and dying for, do so. If you don't, don't. That's fair.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co., 1968)

## Parallax

Only now, with the reduction in the draft call, are some of the oppressive measures of an economic government being slackened. However, the time has not yet come for any sort of a reduction in dissent. A system of forced servitude in the inhumane destruction of life cannot be tolerated in this, our "beloved" country. The time still exists for all men who are truly human to seek a form of escape from the war and the draft it has caused.

What is the function of an army in a free nation other than to provide defense of our own nation? The protection of vested interests in other lands of the world has become the modern manifestation of imperialism. We do not need to control the people as long as we can control their industry.

The by-word of our nation is becoming "scavenge." As we deplete and pollute our natural resources, our industry-based government finds it necessary to resupply itself by drawing on the natural wealth of lesser nations. This can be done most



Max Lerner

The new reality that the Nixon Administration must face, after the first Moratorium Day, is the overriding importance of a timetable for ending the war. Not a juggling set of timetables—one to tell the enemy and the world, one to tell the Saigon allies and one for the inner councils—but a single timetable for all, so that everyone will know the President's intent, especially the American people.

The imperative of a timetable has now come into the forefront for ending the war for better or worse. Nothing will now reassure the people except a timetable that is clear and irrevocable.

The question is: Whose timetable? The extreme group in America, with the greatest psychic intensity, wants to "bring the boys home" right away, all of them, with no delay. Their timetable is tomorrow, and maybe sooner. Nor are they bothered about the price to be paid for precipitate withdrawal, not only by the Saigon military regime (which took a calculated risk) but by the South Vietnamese people.

Democracies always mount a bring-the-boys-home campaign after every war. At the end of World War II, this campaign in America gave the Russians a bigger chunk of Eastern Europe than they had counted on. The difference today is that the campaign is being mounted before the war is over—to end it.

At the other end of the scale, equally intense, are the people who want no timetable but want to get a military victory by escalating the war. In between, one will find most Americans, who know that the war must end and who want it to end soon but without disaster abroad or at home.

The fact that President Nixon must now face is that his political honeymoon, which lasted for 285 days (from Inauguration Day to M-Day), is now over. His credibility has been damaged, although no one can tell how seriously nor for how long. He was unwise to say he will not be "affected" by the anti-war protest because he is bound to be affected. He was so unwise to say to a group of senators that he does not propose to be the first American President to preside over a military defeat. While the echoes of his remark were Churchillian, the import was Johnsonian—and Americans remember that Lyndon Johnson was forced out of another term by the protest against his war policy.

# Policemen and Scavengers

effectively under the assumption that we are protecting them from faceless, formless monster of men (O God forgive me for the utterance of that word), communism. The entangling peace-protecting treaties we then become involved in—to guarantee protection from communism and protection for our industry—has made us, in effect, a world police force. (O bless our noble souls!)

What, then, has become the function of our army in such an ignoble situation—a world police force. A group of non-individuals operating as a conditioned group to protect our interests and mercilessly beat the dog that challenges us in any way or form. Our army's function turns from that of homeland defense to that of vested interest defense—whatever those interests may be and whatever means may be decided upon. (O heaven lock your gates if the streets are of gold, and if by chance we beat France there, we will be there to protect your angels from hell . . . while we melt the gold.) Is this to be the culmination of our dear nation's history?

# Whose Timetable?

President Nixon cannot, of course, be forced out—except by an unlikely and too costly impeachment, with Spiro Agnew as successor. When Mr. Johnson's troubles began, he was near the end of his term. Richard Nixon has himself pointed out that he has three years and several months to go. His power will last that long. But the question is whether his authority will. The distinction between presidential power and presidential authority has become the most important fact about the Presidency in our time. When we speak of a "constitutional crisis" today, we mean what happens when the presidential power remains but largely as a shell and when the presidential authority, which gives the power its massive reality, has been eroded.

The moratorium was a great day, yes, but we had better recognize that two groups joined in it—those who genuinely believed in it as a measure for peace and those who were cynical about it but sought to use it for their own purposes. Roughly, this matches another split: those who are against the war but want to keep the American constitutional systems, and those who want to use the war-and-peace issue for a revolutionary overthrow of the society and its Constitution.

If President Nixon doesn't want to see the presidential authority further eroded, with chaotic consequences for the society, he must give the people a timetable for ending the war. The timetable must be his, but only under conditions. It cannot depend on Hanoi's co-operation, but must be independent. It must be firmly explained to the Saigon regime, but not subject to its veto. It must be acceptable to Congress. But most of all it must be credible to the people. Otherwise there will be one moratorium after another, with increasing severity and with ever-sharper splits in the nation.

We used to think that President Nixon meant to be out of the war by the 1970 election. But he has made it clear, in releasing a portion of a private speech, that he will risk Republican defeats in congressional and state elections. Whether he uses the end of 1970 or the fall of 1971 (a two-year period) as his terminal date, he must have one, and he must stick to it. Only thus can he retain his authority, and only thus can the protest movement escape the risk of backing him into a corner, with a deadly repression as the result.

(Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times)



And as the judgement drew nigh at hand, there arose a great weeping and gnashing of teeth.

## Deterably speaking

By JOHN AAKRE

This week's article is the second in a series concerning the basic rules of dealing with the Selective Service System. A fundamental understanding of these precautions is central to all who are forced to deal with the draft and its alternatives. Last week I discussed the first five of fourteen eventually to be covered.

**6. Be sure your mail is forwarded or opened when you are away.** Due to the importance of Selective Service deadlines, you should make arrangements so that you will always be informed about correspondence from your draft board when you are away from home. If you are merely on vacation, someone should open mail for you while you're gone. When away for an extended period, however, be sure to have your mail forwarded promptly. Often it is easier simply to send the address change to your board.

This may seem like an unimportant detail but it is much more serious than that. Selective Service regulations do not require that your local board guarantee delivery of correspondence, only that it send a form or letter to your last stated address. If you fail to receive your mail within the deadline you may lose crucial rights and may possibly be declared delinquent and inducted immediately. More registrants lose appeal and hearing rights because of this reason than for any other.

**7. Keep your draft board informed.** This has already been touched upon in points five (Observe deadlines) and six. All significant changes in your possible status must be reported to your local board within 10

days. Besides the more tangible changes such as marriage or the reception of a degree, this also includes changes in attitude. This is particularly important for those who apply for conscientious objector status. You are required to inform your board of this new realization as soon as it comes to your attention. (This may not be until someone else, possibly a draft counselor, makes you fully aware of the requirements of that particular status). The significance of this is central in cases concerning the conversion to C.O. status of those soon to lose a previous deferment.

**8. Learn your rights.** Though much of Selective Service law is rather complicated and obscure, a more basic understanding than most registrants possess is fairly easy to obtain and extremely helpful. Try to read as much material as is available on the SS and attempt to keep well informed as to current changes. The latter has become particularly important in recent months. Most national magazines provide reasonably authoritative material in this regard. However, information of a specific nature should be obtained through an experienced counselor.

**9. Remember that your rights are not automatic.** You must initiate all action. In order to obtain an appeal or a personal appearance you must request it in writing from your local board. The time limit for most action in this regard is 30 days. If you fail to act, regardless of the merits of your case, you have forfeited your rights. Often the only way in which to obtain a fair classification is through the use of all your procedural rights. (This is not a criticism of the Selective Service System, as such, for they are not required to see that you receive the proper classification—you are.)

Each registrant has the right to an appeal and a personal appearance each time he is reclassified by his local board. Often he also has the right to a Presidential appeal. Whenever in doubt about either your rights or the result of a classification you should appeal. It is sufficient merely to write the date and the words "I appeal" on a piece of paper and sign your name. The specification of what exactly you are appealing is not needed. Often the evidence of an appeal can eventually decide the outcome of a case.

If the reader has any questions in regard to this week's article or any area of the draft, he is urged to call the Military Service Information Center. Our temporary office is located in Cascade 316. Office hours are: 1-3 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Thurs. or by appointment (call Bob Nunn ext. 019 or John Aakre ext. 1349) anytime.

### Focus

## The World Scene

By JEREL W. OLSEN

Awareness of happenings throughout the world is a prerequisite for any intelligent position on world affairs. In addition, such awareness can result in the detection of international conflict and friction before it develops into a more serious situation, allowing intelligent planning. This is particularly relevant today: we are all aware of at least one international situation which may have been prevented by a more concerned and informed public and government. This appalling error, policies of the United States on Vietnam—likely the largest war upon American history—was significantly the result of an uninformed public (though this, to be sure, was not wholly its fault). This week's column, similar to the previous article, will be a more or less random collection of topics (some serious, some not-so-serious) dealing with widely scattered areas on the globe.

### U. S. — U. S. S. R. SUMMIT

From Hong Kong's *The Far Eastern Economic Review*: "The chancelleries of Europe are buzzing with rumors of what may well turn out to be the most important international development since the end of World War II. The word is that . . . Washington and Moscow have been quietly working out the lines of what could be a general settlement of major problems of the cold war." It is very likely that final touches will be added to the formula at a summit conference involving President Nixon and the Soviet party and government leaders, Brezhnev and Korygin, near the end of this year or early in 1970 in Paris or Vienna—I expect Vienna to be chosen. There is no small relationship between these developments and recent policy changes concerning Vietnam. Among other things, President Nixon's televised speech will reflect the current state of the cold war agreements.

### STRIKE ZONES

The *Times* of London notes a new service for the contemporary Italian: "Italy is to introduce a new telephone service which will enable subscribers to receive information about which strikes are in progress on a particular day. An added service will suggest which strikes may be expected in the near future."

### NEO-NAZISM

The *Frankfurter Rundschau* notes an important aspect of West Germany's recent national elections: "The National Democratic Party (NDP) will not enter the Bundestag." This was the best piece of news on election night . . . The attempt to halt the neo-Nazi right-wing extremist by political means rather than imposing an outright ban . . . has been successful." German law stipulates that no party polling less than five percent of the vote may enter the Bundestag. This is one of several emerging indications of recent years showing a fundamental change in the German mental and political orientation. (cf. G. Allport's *Personality and Social Encounter*, supplemented by his *The Nature of Prejudice*, et passim). More of this subject in subsequent articles. ("Bundestag: Germany's national parliament")

### STENCH??

From Peking's *People's Daily*: "If one is a middle-class intellectual one is very stinking. If one is a working class intellectual, one is very fragrant."

### UNDER-30 GENERATION, HUNGARIAN STYLE

Tamás Pintér elaborates upon a theme familiar to American youth, though the excerpt below was extracted from Budapest's *Uj Iras*. "Today you have to have courage if you want to be different from the average man. Customs are regarded as all-important and cannot be touched. Today the fashion is pretty bourgeois and snotty conformism, because this is the most profitable behavior pattern. Today well-ironed pants are the fashion, the full pantry, egotism, the struggle for a raise, and so on. As I look at my father, I can bet you that, whether sitting on the toilet or lying in the bed of his mistress, he can think only of his own advancement. And, in the meantime, human dignity slowly rots away in him."

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# Dr. Culver Presents Analysis Of Local Political Situation

By DR. LOWELL W. CULVER  
Director, Urban Affairs Program

One of the critical defects growing out of the process of industrialization and urbanization and the resulting increase in the role of government in our lives has been the degree to which large numbers of people have felt removed from the decision-making process, incapable or powerless to influence the decisions which affect their daily lives.

Feelings of insignificance and loneliness are nurtured by the impersonality and anonymity of urban life and by the growing concentration of economic and political power into the hands of a few individuals.

**Big and Impersonal Government.**  
Rather than viewing government as their servant and subject to their will, the alienated citizens view it as something apart from themselves, big and impersonal, and a power to be constrained. Studies of community power structures, the growth in the size and influence of local, state, and federal bureaucracies, the organized efforts to destroy the political machines which had relied upon the personal involvement of large numbers of people for their support, and reports of tax favoritism and widespread misuse of public funds tend to give credence to assumptions of conspiracies of businessmen, bureaucrats and politicians and their corruption.

Moreover, local governmental bodies often operate on the expectation of little or no citizen "interference" in decision-making, and even when criticism is valid and constructive, it is often dismissed as obstructive, the act of a trouble-maker. It is so much more pleasant for the office-holder to operate in an environment of apathy, with the public minding its own business, than to have to answer the questions of an irate citizen or be responsive to the demands of a disgruntled group.

**Reaction and Negativism.**  
The gulf which has developed between the political-economic power structure on the one hand and those who feel their lives controlled by impersonal and unresponsive forces on the other has resulted in various

forms of anti-establishment reaction—attacks on governmental programs, verbal attacks on public officials and community leaders, defeat of important bond issues and measures designed to improve the effectiveness of government, citizen apathy and the election to office of candidates whose attitudes reflect the same negativism as the alienated voter.

Indeed, community alienation and apathy have often stifled the most worthy programs, since, if wide sections of the electorate view such programs as "theirs" and not "ours" because they were not involved in their development or see no direct benefit to themselves, they may either stay away from the polls or refuse to support their implementation.

**Power-Sharing.**  
Crucial to the success of such programs as Model Cities, Urban Renewal, Comprehensive Code Enforcement and publicly financed Capital Improvement efforts, which are designed to solve urban problems and improve the well-being of the community, is the degree to which machinery is developed to involve the community or neighborhood actively in their planning and implementation. Provision for "power-sharing" and grassroots participation is increasingly to be found in federal legislation in recognition of this relationship. Indeed, the act establishing Model Cities requires citizen participation; it recognizes the need for the development of a radically different local delivery system, which involves those who were formerly left out, directly in the decision-making process.

**Long History of Alienation.**  
Political alienation has strongly influenced the character of Tacoma politics during the past two years. However skillfully he may have exploited it, the present mayor cannot be charged with having created it. It existed long before Rasmussen and its basic causes are quite unrelated to the form of government.

Rasmussen's strength has been in his ability to vocalize and give focus to the feelings of thousands of people in the City of Tacoma who feel themselves threatened by inflation, increasing taxes and certain governmental programs. A brief commentary on the socio-economic make-up of Tacoma may be helpful in understanding the climate which contributed to Rasmussen's election as mayor.

(Continued on Page 8)



WHETHER OR NOT Dr. Wiegman's feelings are accurately conveyed on the giant greeting he received from Prof. Ernst Schwilder, PLU's President did indeed reach 40 years of age last Mon., Oct. 27.

## 'Jamaikins' Plan Ocean Hike

At a recent meeting, PLU's hiking club named the 'Jamaikins' elected its executive committee of five council members and made plans for its next outing.

There is a legendary account of an Indian by the name of Jamaikin who reportedly laid claim to having spent five days and five nights fasting on top of Tahoma (Mt. Rainier). Jamaikin is said to have possessed the great strength and endurance necessary for such a feat. Having no historical basis, the legend is shrouded in mystery. However, one may interpret the name Jamaikin to symbolize strength, endurance, persistence, spirit of adventure, love of the out of doors. It is in this vein of spirit that the PLU hiking club adopts this name, Jamaikins!

Elected to the council were Kathy Drewes, ext. 724, Mrs. Betty Ede, LE 1-3250, Steve Gregory, 1303 Glen Halverson, 875, and Chuck McCrum, 879. Mr. and Mrs. Philips and Prof. John Petersen

are serving as faculty advisors.

The Jamaikins are planning an overnight outing on the Olympic coast at Cape Alava this coming weekend, November 1 and 2. Approximately 25 people signed up for the hike at the last meeting. All those who plan to go, and have not signed up as yet, should do so at the Information Desk before Thursday afternoon. A short pre-hike meeting will be held Thursday eve at 8:30 p.m. in the Kreidler lounge.

The hikers will meet in the Stoen parking lot at 6:00 Saturday morning. It's a 200 mile drive from there to Lake Ozette, where the group will hike three miles through national forest to Cape Alava. It's a beautiful stretch of coast, but be prepared for rain and cold.

Feel free to contact any of the council members concerning your ideas or questions on the club. For information on this weekend's jaunt get hold of Chuck or Steve. Don't miss it!

## Business Recruiters on PLU Campus

The following Recruiters will be on Campus during the month of November:

- Pratt, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.—(11-3-69 from 9 to 12 noon, (BA and Accountants only - Juniors and Seniors)
- General Accounting Office—(11-4-69 (BA and Accountants only - Juniors and Seniors)
- Ernst & Ernst—(11-11-69 (BA and Accountants only - Juniors and Seniors)
- Dr. Arthur Marc—(11-13-69, University of Oregon (Asst. Dean, Grad. Studies) - (students interested in Graduate School)
- Zerox Company—(11-17-69, Majors: Field Sales, Bus. Adm., Acc't., Marketing, Management and Finance, all Liberal Arts.

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Interviewing will be in A 227 and Resumes should be completed prior to the interview time. Interview sign-up sheets are on the bulletin board next to the door of Suite 227.

## Literature Contest Announced

The Lutheran Standard, official publication of The American Lutheran Church, is again sponsoring a competition to encourage creative writing by students at ALC schools. Two awards will be offered at each participating school during the current school year.

An award of \$25 will be offered for the best poem, and an award of \$50 for the best fiction. The contest is open to all students at Pacific Lutheran University, whether full-time or part-time. The deadline is April 15, 1970. Judges will be members of the PLU English department. The Lutheran Standard will retain first publication rights for winning entries.

Entries should be original, unpublished works. Poetry should be from eight to 40 lines; fiction about 1200 words. Entries should provide insights into Christian faith and Christian living, especially in terms of life situations faced today, and should be aimed at the reading audience of The Lutheran Standard. An examination of previous issues of The Lutheran Standard (available on request) may be helpful in suggesting the kinds of items that are desired. For further information, see Mr. Reigstad, chairman of the English Department.

## Boycott Reviewed

Last Sunday evening Dale VanPelt spoke in the Red Lyon concerning the grape boycott. VanPelt, who operates out of Seattle, represents the grape boycott and also is affiliated with the National Farm Workers Association. His presentation included a film, a talk and a question and answer period.

The grape boycott is an attempt to get consumers to stop buying table grapes, forcing growers to recognize the farm workers' union. There is currently a large number of farm workers on strike, but the strike has not been effective because growers are hiring strike breakers to pick the grape crops.

In an attempt to force the growers to meet the demands of the workers, the strikers are trying to convince people to boycott table grapes. The growers would hopefully then be forced to recognize the NFWA as a bargaining power of the farm workers.

The growers claim that they cannot afford to pay more to the laborers. They do not want to get involved with contracts because they say farming is not like manufacturing. They can never be sure of their profits due to varying prices. VanPelt claims that the growers could increase wages tremendously and still realize a good profit.

The problems of the farm workers are numerous. They do not receive adequate wages. Their lives are filled with insecurity. They cannot afford to strike for better conditions because they must eat. Some are striking anyway, but not enough to force the growers into meeting their demands. They are therefore depending on public concern.

The purpose of VanPelt's visit to the campus was to inform, to raise money, and to get concerned PLU students organized and involved in the boycott. He hopes to get more manpower together. For those interested there is a group which leaves from the UPS student union every Saturday afternoon at one o'clock to picket stores which sell table grapes.

President Wiegman, who was at the Sunday Seminar program, indicated that table grapes will not be served in any way or form in PLU's cafeterias.

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## Superlute



Good evening friends and sports fans, and welcome to happy time and the never-ending battle against leftists who go to Wright Park fought by rightists who we hope soon will be left depending on whether or not you're straddling the fence.

Return with us now to those distilling days of yesteryear when the men of the former famous now infamous Ivy Court built a distillery that went from one room down the hall to another room and soon across the hall to a third room—called happy room. Or to the time when L. Amundsen climbed not the mountain nor Ivy court but the Ivy of Harstad. He left soon after that.

But meanwhile as we slumber in the land of Superluteboy and Superlute baby we find that the rhetorical Superlute is not just a figment of speech but rather a play-on-words.

But you're already out of order, Superlute, so back to the main motion under consideration to be tabled in order that it may be brought off the table or out from under the bed or into the bushes so that we may amend to read, "All Straightlutes are to be adjourned until they become either relevant or so drunk that they are irrelevant."

Having again overthrown the Fascist regime we now turn our ears to that more important piece of legislation dealing with Maintenance: Due to hasty consideration and inadequate research, it has been discovered that the pungency of smell is not the uncessing pools of lower west campus but rather Dougherty's Diner. But then what's the difference, Superlute has also discovered in the last week (well, he's discovered much in the last week not the least having been that which is usually covered) that Bobby Hatfield of the Righteous Brothers is a vampire—he drinks blood), that Steve Larson loves his new job, that John Erickson wears ASPLU Shorts as does Dave Kindem, that Beauty was the real Beast, that Friar Tuck has a room in the Sherwood Inn that's open for counseling and such things, and that you can't have your Kate and Edith too.

Meanwhile, Superlute has been making good use of Ordal's open house to see if it's really true that the Ft. Lewis boys have been making inroads on the Noxema Girl. Or did they ever meet her?

But Superlute realizes the inherent immortality of open houses, especially official ones, so he beats

a hasty retreat to meet and get acquainted with other information. As he slips in and out again in a hurried visit to the girls of Stuen, Kreidler and Hong (in an unofficial

research visit of course) he receives an unusual standing ovation from whomever he meets.

So we say goodbye to another round of Superluteism as our well-adulated hero continues on the unsavory path of rightism and the American way. We bid a stern salute to our man in the costume as we hope that the next time he changes into it in the woman's restroom he will not have forgotten it at home, like his good friend Smooterman.



## The Shoe Factory

By LINDA BARKER

**HOKENSTAD-RICHARDT**—At a recent candlepassing in Stuen Hall, Miss Margit Hokenstad announced her engagement to Dave Richardt from Seattle. Margit, a senior elementary education major, is from Bellevue. Dave, a '69 PLU graduate, is presently teaching Speech and Drama at John Rogers High School in Puyallup. Margit and Dave plan to marry in June of '70. If you would like notice of your engagement printed in the Mooring Mast, please call ext. 1146.

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LAST FRIDAY the PLU Crew dedicated it's new four-oared racing shell. Walter E. Neils, left, for whom the shell is named, presented it to PLU, and his wife christened it. Looking on are Dr. Wiegman, center, and Ralph Neils, grandson of the donors.

### Intramural Games Near Conclusion

The intramural football season, except for sundry play-offs and championship games, is over. In A League competition Evergreen held on to finish undefeated, with Ivy taking a close second. In B League the Faculty and Evergreen finished on top with identical records, as Rainier took a close third. The final standings are below.

This week there is a playoff series in progress to determine third and fourth spots between the three A League teams that tied for third. The two teams emerging from this playoff will join Evergreen and Ivy in a double-elimination tournament to determine the championship.

The A League final will be played at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 15 as part of the homecoming festivities.

#### A LEAGUE

Evergreen	7-0-0
Ivy	6-1-0
Alpine	4-1-2
Rainier	4-1-2
Parkland	4-1-2
Nordic	3-4-1
Cascade	0-7-0
Olympic	0-7-0

#### B LEAGUE

Faculty	6-1-1
Evergreen	6-1-1
Rainier	5-3-0
Alpine	5-3-0
Ivy	4-4-0
Nordic	1-5-1
Olympic	0-7-0

#### NOON MUSIC SCHEDULED

WEDNESDAY NOON MUSIC today will be in Eastvold Chapel at 12:30 and features a Student Recital.

Three music majors performing are BEVERLY BERGSTROM, organist, RANDALL BICE, baritone and GARRETT ALLMAN, pianist. Bev performs Two Choral Preludes of Bach—When in the Hour of Utmost Need, and Jesus, Priceless Treasure. Randy will sing two arias from Handel's "Messiah"—For, Behold Darkness, and The People that Walked in Darkness. To conclude, Gary, with Mr. Calvin Knapp at the accompanying piano, will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 in C (two movements).



## Under The Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

Now that the football team seems to have returned to the winning habit, it's time to look elsewhere on the sports scene, such as it is, on campus.

Many people around here are not aware of the water polo team. Still technically a club, the tankers were last year and are again one of the top small college teams on the west coast. They lost a close decision to U.W. a couple of weeks ago and defeated WSU this last weekend. Coming up on Oct. 31 (that's this Friday, friends) are two home matches. The first, at 4 p.m., is a rematch with the Washington Huskies, followed by a match with the Portland State Vikings at 7 p.m. Water polo is an exciting spectator sport which a person can enjoy with a minimum of "inside knowledge," and a little crowd support could make the difference for a victory over the U.W. after two one-point defeats over the last two years.

We have noticed with bruises, aches, and colds, the passing of the major portion of intramural football. It is unfortunate that the communication between the intramural hierarchy and the rest of the campus was so sparse during the season. It is to be hoped that during intramural basketball, which starts next Monday, the communication will be better so that schedules will be less scarce and current standings will be available frequently either through this sports page or with the help of the ubiquitous central services mimeographers.

On tap for the homecoming week are the games of the two championship tournaments for both leagues. Evergreen and Ivy seem to be the favorites in A League, while Faculty and Evergreen, as well as Rainier, seem to be fairly evenly matched in B League. The finals for this year's Toilet Bowl will be a fitting climax to a long and strenuous week.

The Lute barries travel to Portland this weekend for the conference meet at Lewis and Clark. This year has been the most successful for the cross country men since the sport's inception here, but the competition from Whitman and host Lewis and Clark will be tough.

Varsity basketball turnouts start Saturday for what should be a very interesting season. Returning from last year's team are center Ake Palm and forwards Al Kollar, Leroy Sinnes, Ralph Whitman, Bruce Reichert, and John Krummel. Returning at guards are Kevin Miller, last year's most inspirational player, and John Rankin. Fighting for the other spots on the varsity will be an assortment of freshmen, transfers, and players off last year's JV squad. The season opens on Dec. 1 with the first game in the new gym against Western.

### Water Polo Team Wins 2 of 3

This last weekend the Lute water polo team ran some tough competition in three matches and emerged victorious in two of them.

On Friday the Knights had two matches within an hour of each other. In the first they defeated Victoria University 7-6 in overtime, with Randy Senn pushing in six goals. The second match pitted the Lutes against Central Washington, a tough team, and the tired tankers went down to a 14-3 defeat. The

thin Lute scoring was provided by Randy Senn and Steve Banasky.

On Saturday the Knights took on the WSU Cougars and came away on top of a 17-11 score. Steve Banasky had a field day in this one, hitting on 11 of 14 goal attempts. Larry Giege and Randy Senn contributed the other goals.

The team returns home for matches against UW and Portland on Friday and then journeys to Portland for a match with Lewis and Clark on Saturday.

### Lutes Score Early, Defeat Pacific University 13-0

Last Saturday the PLU football team returned to its winning ways, defeating Pacific University 13-0. The game was not marked by offensive brilliance in many ways, but the final score was in the Lute's favor and that's what counts.

Toward the end of the first quarter Jack Irion picked off a Boxer pass and Jim Hadland warmed up the offense for a 62-yard drive. Hadland hit on all three of his passing attempts in this drive and ran one option for 21 yards. The score came on a 3 yard pass to Vic Eaton, and the Lutes took the lead at 6-0 after the PAT kick failed.

The Boxers never could generate a lot of offense, and the Knights struck again on an 19 yard drive in the first minutes of the second quarter as Pritchard and freshman Rich Koutchak ripped off gains of more than 20 yards each. Pritchard finished the game with a total of 80 yards and Koutchak, starting in place of the injured Dave Halstead, added 58 more as the Lutes rolled up 234 yards on the ground. Pritchard took the ball for the final three yards and Broeker, filling in for Hammer, converted, making the score 13-0.

Although the Knights had some good chances in the second half they couldn't generate another score. The defensive unit played



Fresh FB Dan Pritchard rips through a big hole in the PU defense.

another great game, holding Pacific to a total offense of 110 yards. John Umemo, a soph linebacker starting in place of injured Don Moita, led the team with nine tackles. Coach Carlson has so far been able to come up with capable players to fill the shoes of injured starters.

The Lutes did not emerge from this game unmarked, either. Both Jim Hadland and Hans Lindstrom sustained minor injuries during the game, and this may have contributed to the team's inability to score in the second half. Next

week the Lutes play their fourth straight road game as they meet Whitman in Walla Walla. An early season threat, the Missionaries have lost two conference games and seem to have been relegated to the role of spoilers.

Team Statistics		
	PLU	Pacific
First downs	19	6
Passing yardage	127	35
Rushing yardage	234	80
Total offense	361	115
Passes had		
intercepted	1	4
Fumbles lost	0	0

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# Culver Analysis

(Continued from Page 5)

## Senior Citizens

1. Tacoma has a relatively high percentage of citizens over 65 years of age, nearly one-third greater than the national average. Their number of some 20,000 is significant for Tacoma politics, because it is the elderly, with their relatively fixed incomes, who feel the pinch of inflation and rising taxes most severely. They see their limited incomes buying less and less and their savings dwindling, not because of their extravagance, but because of outside forces over which they have little or no control.

They cannot, as with the great bulk of the working force, strike for increased income or anticipate regularly yearly increments. Because certain governmental programs may be seen as contributing to inflationary pressures, their reaction is to oppose them. Moreover, large numbers of the elderly see no direct benefit to such programs as urban renewal, OEO or Model Cities to themselves, or see them favoring one area, when the need may be as great elsewhere in the city.

Arguments to the effect that urban renewal is helping to bolster the tax base of the city seem unconvincing when all that is seen are empty spaces in the inner city and ever increasing property taxes. (It should be noted that people do not always differentiate between different categories of taxes, and

general government may become the victim of the taxpayers' wrath, when, in fact the increase may have resulted from a new school levy.)

Programs aimed at slum clearance are viewed with alarm, because it is usually the elderly who lack the resources to upgrade their dwellings and who fear demolition of the house which has been their home for many years. Rasmussen strikes a sensitive chord when he says that "people come first, not grandiose projects that take people's homes." "If these projects require condemnation, you'll find the mayor of your city opposing this project."

## Limited Tax Base

2. Tacoma is a city of modest income families and has a limited tax base. Most of the houses are old and of low value, with correspondingly low assessments, and its central business district produces a below average share of total tax revenues. Because of its limited tax base, it requires twice the millage per pupil in Tacoma to produce the same amount of revenue as in Seattle. Figures taken from the last census indicate that the medium income in Seattle was 16 percent higher than in Tacoma, and that the proportion of Tacomans earning less than \$3,000 per year was 53 percent greater than in Seattle, and at the other end of the scale, the proportion of individuals earning over \$10,000 annually was 54 percent greater in Seattle than in Tacoma, 21.9 per-

cent as against 14.2 percent. This partially explains the lower-middle class conservatism in Tacoma politics.

## Financial Inability

Because of its limited resources and the desire of city officials to keep property taxes within reason, Tacoma has not always been able to afford many of the capital improvements and services which the political climate and needs of the city demanded. Nearly all revenue has gone to providing basic services, including administration, police and firemen. Whatever neglect there has been, has not been the result of wilful intent, but of the financial inability of the city to fund needed programs and improvements from its own resources. It has therefore found it necessary to turn to the federal government and state for needed funds.

It is paradoxical that the very people who would benefit most from an increase in the property tax because of the programs it would fund are the one most opposed to such an increase because of their limited incomes. It is also paradoxical that this inability to raise sufficient revenues locally leads to increasing dependence on federal programs, which too are often opposed by the very people they are trying to help and give rise to cries of federal interference in local affairs.

## North End Domination

3. The at-large system of election of city council members which has enabled the North End to dominate the council numerically throughout the history of the council-manager form and give the impression that the city has been run for the benefit of the North End has been an additional cause of alienation. Moreover, the present form of government has not been considered sufficiently responsive city, especially labor.

Other, more immediate actors also contributed to Rasmussen's 1967 victory, such as the poor campaign waged by his opponent and the back-firing of the court case; however important they may have been, they are beyond the scope of this article and will not be analyzed here.

(Editor's note: Dr. Culver's analysis of political alienation and local politics will be continued in next week's Mast.)



BERND KUEHN is shown here directing the Rainier House Male Chorus during a recent rehearsal.

# Rainier Males Vocalize

The Rainier House Male Chorus, formed last year by residents of Hinderlie Hall, gave its first performance of the year last Sunday together with the Hoag Hall Women's Chorus at Lutheran Memorial Church in downtown Tacoma.

The men sang "Cry Out and Shout," the women sang "With a Voice of Sings," and both groups combined to sing "A Mighty Fortress."

The Male Chorus had its beginning last year when some men of Rainier decided they wanted to form a chorus, so they did just that. The choir, under the direction of Bernd Kuehn, includes twenty-eight members and rehearses twice

a week. Last year they performed three times off campus while singing eleven times on campus, including a traditional half-hour concert given at Christmas time to the women's dorms. This year PLU's coeds can look forward to a concert which contains numbers like "Cry Out and Shout" and "Salvation is Created."

The chorus is becoming quite well known and Judd Doughty, in Communication Arts, has expressed interest in using the chorus in a Christmas TV show.

While their fame spreads, The Men of Rainier continue to enjoy the Male Chorus as an outlet for their talent.

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Contact Joe Tallakson at ext. 201 in the morning or LE 1-7742 in the evenings.



## COMMUNION SERVICE

A student-faculty communion service will be held next Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church across from the library.

## UNICEF PROGRAM

Anyone interested in working with the Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF program should contact Steve Larson, ext. 1253 or 217.

## HOMEcoming TICKETS

Tickets for both the 1969 Homecoming dance, on November 8th, and the Glenn Yarbrough concert on the following weekend are available now at the Information Desk.

## CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 31 (Reformation Day) Dr. Oliver Hartness  
Monday, Nov. 3 "Surrounded", Pastor Dalton  
Wednesday, Nov. 5 "Harassed", Pastor Dalton

## DON COSSACK CHORUS

The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, under the direction of Nicholas Kostukoff, will appear in Olson Auditorium on Monday evening, November 3rd. Tickets are available at the Information Desk.

# Co-ed Discovers New York City

By BETTY CLARE JOHNSON

The tenth of July began early. I had been told I could get tickets for the Johnny Carson show if I got to the studio before 8:00 a.m. My chances were slim, but I was determined to get in; a former classmate from Waldorf was performing and furthermore, I'd had a secret crush on Johnny for some time.

My recent return to New York with an interlude at PLU found me with a wardrobe in grave need of repair (my skirts were a bit long). In my attempt to be suave, I donned my shortest dress—a shocking pink and purple, rather than mini-dress. And I was off to the NBC studio. All of the tickets were gone but I was told to return at 4:00.

To console myself I went shopping. Being an avid fan of that pastime, I found myself on 34th street at 3:35, 20 blocks from NBC and 35 blocks from home. I panicked, turned around and started running (I did not have 10c for a bus). Both my hair and my dress flapped in the sticky breeze. But neither that nor disgusted looks as I pushed sophisticated New Yorkers aside was going to make me late. I panted up to the ticket of-

fice and a young guard "found" me a stand-by ticket.

Horrified at not being able to change but too scared to leave, I joined the forming line. At 6:00 p.m. I spotted an acquaintance in the crowd. He had two confirmed tickets so offered me one. We made a charming pair. His bell-bottomed jeans, purple shirt and vest, and his shoulder-length hair were soaked from a downpour I had missed. But I had been unable to repair the damage of the day so looked no better.

While standing in line I volunteered a song for "Stump the Band." We and the other possible "stumpies" were taken to the seventh floor studio first. I was instructed to sit on the aisle. During the first of the show I rehearsed quietly to myself. Soon Johnny approached us asking for volunteers. I was slow at first and two went ahead. But then, encouraged by my friend, I missed my hand. At a glance of recognition from Johnny I shot out of my seat and landed a foot away from him. My entire body was numb and my eyes glued to him during our short but provocative conversation.

Then it was time for my song. I revealed the title—"Tick Tock" and totally stumped the band and Durward Kirby. The cameras turned to me, the audience turned to me and Johnny turned and asked me to sing it. . . . There I stood, clad in my rumpled, \$5 minidress about to perform on national television. I opened my mouth and to my surprise I uttered sounds, "Tick tock, tick, tock, merrily sings the clock; its time for work, its time for play, so it sings throughout the day; Tick, tock, tick, tock, merrily sings the clock." I breathed a sigh, looked at Johnny, he looked at me, passed a moment, looked at the camera, back at me, then retorted, "Have you been drinking, Liz?"

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