

UC Doors Officially Open This Sunday

By BARB MORRIS

After fifteen months of pouring cement and pounding nails, construction workers have moved out of the University Center and the final touches are being applied—shrubs, fence, cleaning of carpets and sidewalks—in preparation for dedication ceremonies slated for Sunday, at 3 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

Mr. Michael Dederer, Chairman of the Board of Regents, will act as master of ceremonies at the program, with University President Dr. Eugene Wiegman, ASPLU President Bill Christiansen, Dr. J. Raymona Tobiason, President of the Alumni Association, and Mr. Norman Fintel, representing LIFE, also taking part.

Architect Mr. John Wright of Bindon, Wright and Partners, will present the key of the building.

Following the dedication the Uni-

versity Band will lead a procession to the Center where tours of the building and a coffee hour will be provided for guests.

University Center Director, Mr. Marv Swenson, indicated that 12,000 invitations have been sent to students, parents, staff, alumni, colleges and universities.

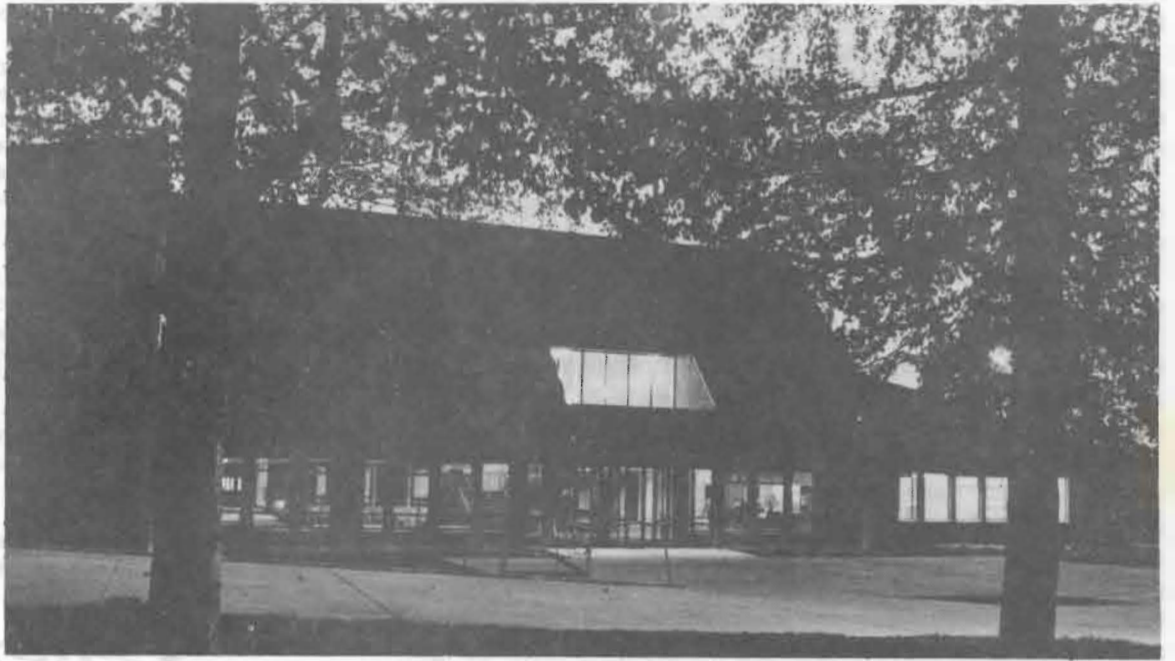
A group of 125 people who have played a part in the planning of the building over the last six years will gather for a banquet Saturday in the University Center.

Friday Is "Student Night"

The opening of the Cave, Coffee Shop, and music and listening rooms in the Center will be highlights of "Student Night" Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Programs planned by the U.C. Committees will feature special attractions in the Coffee Shop and games areas.

At the same time the various clubs on campus will set up promotional booths at the Center to acquaint students with the purpose and activities of their organizations and to arouse interest in membership.



PLU's NEWEST BUILDING will be dedicated on Sunday, Nov. 11, at a ceremony in Olson Auditorium.

Drama Portrays Trial of Christ

The University Theatre will present *Between Two Thieves*, a play by Warner LeRoy on November 11, 12, and 14 in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

A modern re-trial of Jesus of Nazareth, *Between Two Thieves* centers around a Jewish acting company which examines the question of the 2000 year persecution of the Jews.

Taking place on a practically bare stage, the trial takes the audience back to the time of Christ. Modern costuming will bring back the episodic play back into the context of the Twentieth Century.

As the play progresses it becomes an indictment of the Christian community which has failed to examine the life and teachings of Christ. Mr. Bill Parker, the director, hopes to reawaken Christians through the questions raised in the play.

Leads in the production are Scott Green, Don Shandrow, Pat Olson, and Leslie Gerth, members of the Jewish acting family. The disciples are played by Doug Parker, Walt Binz, Ben Cinotto, and Greg Yock. Mary and Joseph are portrayed by Susan Logan and Tom Wagner. Craig Huisenga is cast as Pilate and Tom O'Neil is Caiphas.

Steve Appelo, Penny Fishbeck, Wayne Otto, Clint Johnson, Jim Nunley and Laury Lee make up the supporting cast.

Mr. Bill Parker, a new drama professor, is the show's director. He comes to PLU from Southern Illinois University, where he taught for two years. He had previously directed a community theatre in St. Louis, Missouri for five years.

Tickets for the play are available at the information desk, and cost 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

NORAD Band Slated for Concert

The world's only two-nation military band will be in concert at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday, November 12.

The North American Air Defense Command Cavalcade of Music Band, headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo., will present a pro-

gram directed at all ages and musical tastes in a performance set for 8:15 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

The 85-piece band represents the more than 100,000 Canadian and United States servicemen and women of NORAD who man jet interceptors, ground-to-air missile un-

its, and radar sites guarding the continent against air attacks.

The band's concert selections range from Bach to the Beatles—a blend of classics, pops, Broadway, modern jazz and contemporary rock, plus rarely heard recreations of the big band sound of the '30's and '40's.

Some of their more notable appearances include Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, Old Milwaukee Days, the Alaskan Centennial, EXPO 67, and Hemis Fair 68.

Of the band's 85 members, 18 comprise the Commanders, a dance orchestra specializing in jazz and big band numbers.

Prior to their military service, individual members of the Commanders have performed with Les Elgart, Stan Kenton, Dick Clark, Woody Herman, Doc Severinson, and Henry Mancini.

Associate director is Captain Derek Stannard of the Canadian Armed Forces.



GREG THOMPSON and Gwen Larson star in "Little Red Riding Hood."

PLU Hosts Soprano Marni Nixon

Soprano Marni Nixon will appear in concert for the second of the 1970-71 Artist Series season at Pacific Lutheran University, November 13.

Her clear diction, warmth and clarity of voice cannot be denied. "She is one of the most adroit

comediennes on the operatic stage," Time Magazine has commented.

The last two of her concert seasons have been spent in Israel. She won two premieres with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic and has appeared in clas-

sical opera and light opera throughout the United States and in London. She made her motion picture debut as "Sister Sophia" in Twentieth C. Fox's "The Sound of Music," and later her portrayal of Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady."

Her first professional experience, though, was not as a singer, but as an actress as she played the "brat" Angela Abernathy in "Lum 'n Abner." Her after-school job during her teens was playing "Junior Miss" and "For Keeps" at the Pasadena Playhouse productions. "Oh Susanna" (portraying the life of Stephen Foster), was her first musical. After this, she explored operatic form with Dr. Hugo Strelitzer of Los Angeles City College and Dr. Carl Ebert director of Städtische Opera in Berlin.

She became a member in one of the original madrigal singing groups with Roger Wagner. Her distance acting, perfect pitch, and flair for comedy brought forth a most desirable combination for Mozart's Susanna in "Marriage of Figaro" or in Stravinsky's "Nightingale."

She has worked with the New England Opera Company and the Cosmopolitan of San Francisco. Her appearances have been on television on Hollywood Palace, Educational T. V., B.B.C.'s "The Best of Two Worlds," and the Ford Foundation's "Spotlight on Opera."

Regents Vote on Religious Life

On November 9, PLU students will have the opportunity to talk with members of the Board of Regents during their lunch hour.

The Regents will be on campus for a one-day meeting and the dedication of the University Center. Meeting in the Regency Room of the UC, the Board will discuss reports from the Academic Affairs Committee, the Building and Grounds Committee, the Student Life Committee, and the Financial Affairs Committee.

The main proposal being considered by the Board, which has a

direct effect on student life, is the Religious Life Council Constitution. Rejected last summer, the Constitution has been revised and has the support of Dr. Wiegman.

Questions of fiscal policy will predominate at the meeting. The Regents will discuss the endowment portfolio, the funds coming from the LIFE program, and the general auditing of the books.

The faculty representative to the Board is Dr. William Giddings, while the students will be represented by Bill Christensen.

A Statement of Policy

As was the case last year, questions have again been raised both to myself and the staff in regard to the editorial policy of the paper. Though I have spoken to these questions in the past, its significance is such that we believe a more comprehensive statement to be in order.

Perhaps the best way to begin is to state what I believe a college newspaper should not be.

It should not be a propaganda sheet for the administration, for the Office of University Relations, for Admissions, or for prospective contributors to the university.

It should not be a salve for the alumni telling them all is well at the old alma mater. All may not be well, and whatever the case, what is is probably different from what they may have expected or wanted.

It should not be a bulletin board for campus events. We already have enough of them around here and they seem to work quite well.

Finally, with the exception of the news story, the paper should not—and indeed cannot—be objective in its reporting. This is a most important point, for those who try will ultimately fail because a newspaper is run by people. Regardless of one's attempts at impartiality, hidden biases inevitably shade all that we do. To make claims to the contrary would be dishonest.

It is not our contention, however, that such objectivity would even be desirable were it possible to achieve. A student newspaper today which does not possess a direction and a commitment is a bulletin board and will draw the corresponding amount of attention and results. It is not only the option, but the responsibility of the paper both to raise the uncomfortable issue and to aid in the instigation of the changes which are necessary. If it does not act as such it becomes a news sheet and little more.

The very complexity of the issues which are now facing our society makes the nature of the paper's commitment of pivotal importance, for only an alert and critical mind can fathom the subtleties of our contemporary situation. Those who are to be capable of making such judgments, however, must first know what they believe themselves and why.

Unfortunately, many—and perhaps the majority—of the students who attend this university have been handed a set of values by their parents. They have been told to accept many of them without question—and they have.

Regardless of the ultimate worth of those values, if the students who profess them cannot defend them with the reasoning from which they follow, the fragile tablets of their parental commandments will shatter with the first blow. Many of the values which you have been taught—probably most of them—are sound. Nevertheless, you have to know **why** they are sound to make them stick. If you cannot, when they are challenged they may fall useless when you need them most.

It is for this reason that the paper has, and will continue to challenge many of the values and assumptions which you may have come to accept without thinking. We do not do it because we wish to destroy them, but with the intention of forcing you into an examination of those values so that you know why you believe as you do.

If you find that you have no valid reasoning behind your belief then perhaps you are wrong and had better find something more concrete to hang on to. If you have reasons, and they are sound—even when different from our own—then great, as long as you know **why** you believe them.

It is the people who do **not** know why who are most dangerous within a democracy. For they are the ones who retreat to authoritarianism when challenged by change. Such people can kill a democracy, and the **Mast** does not intend to foster such a mentality.

—John Aakre

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Parallax

Those Hypocrites

By GLEN ANDERSON

I'm not preaching a sermon. These are just some thoughts I've had on my mind. If someone else can identify with them . . . well, you know what they say about "if the shoe fits . . ."

Gee, I hate Christian hypocrites. They really bug me. I mean, it's so obvious, but they're so stupid that they don't realize what they're doing.

We shouldn't just be "Sunday Christians." Oh, of course not! We should be Christians all week long. It's an issue all of us can agree on—ALC, LCA, and even Missouri Synod. It's comfortable to say because each of us is secure in the knowledge that he is a true all-week Christian, and it's all the rest of those numbskulls in church who are the hypocritical "Sunday Christians."

I like the sermon each week. You know, that twenty minute session when the pastor stands up in front and enumerates the faults of the person sitting next to you. And I can rest easy and say, "I thank thee, Lord, that I am not like other men.—All in all, a very reinforcing experience."

My favorite Gospel text is the Good Samaritan story. It really comes down hard on those religious hypocrites who pass by on the other side. 'Atta boy, Jesus, give 'em hell!

A few summers ago I was on a downtown sidewalk minding my own business when a dirty man

with grubby clothes and a few days' growth of beard walked past. He stopped and asked me for a nickel. I mumbled some sort of a lie about not having any money on me, and he walked on. Only after he was out of sight did I realize what I had done. I fully expected a rooster to crow.

I am a hypocrite. And so is the person in church sitting on the right of the person on your left.

Perhaps, then—just perhaps—you and I are the people Jesus talked about when he referred to hypocritical scribes, Pharisees, and other assorted Biblical villains. Maybe the Bible is about us. If so, let's finish the story, but it still won't let us off the hook from our hypocrisy; we're still responsible for our actions (and inaction).

It's us. Very personally, it's us: you and me.

Not only do we self-righteously mouth pious platitudes which we don't take seriously and which therefore turn around to condemn us, but for some strange reason we likewise piously mouth—yet neglect to seriously believe—God's message of forgiveness. That's us, too.

When John says "God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish, but have eternal life," he really means, "God so loved Glen Anderson that he . . ."

Just insert your own name. And take that seriously, too. It's us.

Letters to Our Editor

To the Editor:

The Annual Leadership Retreat is over already this year, and for many of us it proved to be a memorable experience. We turn in our thanks to all those who worked hard to make it a success, most especially Pam Larson, Jim Harri, and Scott Miller. Their efforts will prove to be of great benefit to those who attended, and in turn to the entire student body.

But I would also like to thank those who really made the difference at the retreat, and they would have to be all those that eagerly attended and gave of themselves in their participation and involvement. Without that the meaning of the retreat would have been insignificant. Again I thank you all.

Sincerely,
 Bill Christensen,
 ASPLU President

To the Editor:

Does a soldier have the right to state his beliefs? And be heard! The most recent case of military's "blind" justice concerns the Fort Lewis "six", tried and convicted in court martial style.

A few reflections on the trial of Private First Class Jeffrey C. Griffith will make my point clear. Griffith was charged with failure to obey a lawful order, that order to report to the overseas replacement center. But his case isn't as clear as that. Griffith is a conscientious objector as much as anyone can be conscientiously opposed to war. The Army doesn't want to believe him. It appears as though once your in, you can't get out. There is little room for change.

Griffith admits that he joined the Army because he believes in its purpose "to preserve and extend freedom for all people." Upon seeing the method by which young men are prepared for the preservation and extension of freedom to all people, Griffith became a changed man. He couldn't scream with animal fury "kill, kill, kill," or chant "blood, blood, blood makes the grass grow tall," or sing with the rest of the troops, "I want to kill Charlie Cong." The very fact that he was present where such an attitude could be held initiated a re-evaluation of his life style and a deeper understanding of what it

means to love and to desire freedom for all. In his own words, "A man who can't say what he believes and be believed is forced by a non-believer to have a troubled conscience."

As for the fate of Jeffrey Griffith, it is far from being decided. Griffith received a light sentence, 58 days of confinement, and a 60 dollar fine, two months of pay. But he is still in the Army, a private now, but a far cry from freedom. Griffith asks only to be allowed the freedom he so dearly wants to defend. His commanding officer said of Griffith, "Jeff is one of the

most sincere individuals I've ever met." Does the Army have the right to quiet a man like Jeffrey Griffith by throwing him in jail? Freedom is a high price to pay.

Glenn Keto

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks the **Mooring Mast** has taken on a certain uplifting and human quality that I think deserves mention. So many times when I read the paper, I get the feeling that the writer is just printing the facts . . . those cold, emotionless, but necessary tidbits

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Go Ahead, Touch Me

Touch me when I'm falling . . . touch me when I'm silent . . . touch me when I'm down . . . touch me when I hurt . . . Don't be afraid . . . go ahead . . . please . . . touch me . . .

I am essentially alive. But there are moments when I feel like I am amongst the dying. Moments when I feel trapped without any thoughts—without words—words of encouragement for myself or for anyone else. Moments when my energy feels so attenuated that I become oblivious to any motion. Moments when I am so alone that the sound of someone's voice leaves me stupefied.

Indeed, there are moments when I treasure being alone . . .but only when I know that you are nearby. Serenity, even solitude, can be a beautiful thing. But only if it is chosen. It is ugly if forced upon me.

Many of my fondest memories are of moments when you walked on ahead—to some patch of green—to the other side of a meadow—to reflect, to think, to hear your own heart beat, to leave me for a moment to gaze at my own thoughts.

I am essentially alive. But would I be if no one else believed it? There are moments when I want to be alone, but please stay very near.

If there is no one willing to view a sunset with me, is there really any worth to my poetry or song? In the moments when I am most ugly, most unlovable, most untouchable, if no one reaches out to touch me, if no one is willing to be possibly dirtied by entering the nebula in which I have fallen to help me out, will it be possible to ascend a premature grave?

I'm not saying you have to love me. There is no need for you to think my thoughts, or to walk the same path as I, or to worry my worries. But when our paths do draw close, see me, hear me, touch me, care about me . . . Don't disdain me because of my weakness.

In passing, know that I care about you. And know that I don't need to own you. An artist can love and cherish a painting, but that doesn't mean he has to own it. To know that it exists, and that it is in good keeping, is enough. Joy is not possession. Joy is knowing. Joy is helping. Joy is defending that which you love. Joy is touching and being touched.

Touch me in my sorrow, touch me in my joy . . . touch me . . .

I am essentially alive . . .But it takes two people to prove it.

love and joy,
 footrubber

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

"The old joke that says any successful President must bring along his own contingent of hippies and shaggy-haired protestors if he wants to win the sympathy of the majority is only a half-gag now. Nixon's advance men this fall have carefully arranged with local police to allow enough dissenters in the staging areas so the President will have his theme well illustrated as he warms to his job." —Hugh Sidney, writing in Life magazine.

* * *

The Republicans would surely have swept the country in the fall of 1970 if it hadn't been for the fiasco in Ashtabula, Ark., on election eve.

Speaking at a nationally-televised rally, Mr. Nixon, as usual, promised that peace and prosperity were just around the corner. He then turned, as usual, to the "rock-throwers and obscenity-mongers" and waited, as usual, for the usual demonstration to erupt.

It did.

"Right on, Mr. President!" cried a shaggy-haired type in the 23rd row. "That's telling it like it is, sir!" shouted his even shaggier companion. All over the auditorium, hippies waved their smuggled-in placards.

The President gestured at them contemptuously, as usual. "I say don't answer these obscenity-shouters in kind. I say . . ." He paused as their words sank in. "What did you say?" he asked incredulously.

"You've convinced us of the error of our ways, sir!" said an unbelievably-hairy, gap-toothed spokesman, waving a sign that read, "We Love Pat, Too!"

"Now, wait just a minute," said Mr. Nixon, frowning.

"We used to be in The Effete Corps of Impudent Snobs," explained the spokesman. "But after listening carefully to your speeches this past month, we realize we've been downgrading America. Now we all belong to our Dick Nixon Club instead."

"Look, friends," said Mr. Nixon, turning to the television camera and dabbing his upper lip with his handkerchief, "these specimens were obviously hired by unscrupulous Democrats in a cheap attempt to embarrass my Administration."

"Gosh, no, sir," cried the spokesman, his eyes gleaming with unquestionable sincerity behind his granny glasses. "We want to work with you and your supporters to build a decent America. We want to move into their neighborhoods, join their country clubs and marry their daughters."

"Don't you see, sir? You've at last realized the goal of your whole Administration." His voice choked with emotion. "You've brought us all together!"

With that, he threw his unwashed arms around a plump, mink-coated matron next to him. It was her shriek, of course, that set off the ensuing violence. Forty-three hippies, each still protesting his, her or its loyalty to Mr. Nixon were hospitalized.

* * *

Mr. Nixon immediately gave orders that henceforth he would bring along his own contingent of shaggy-haired protestors whose rottenness could be trusted. But it was too late for the next day's election. Republicans went down to defeat in droves.

As one astute White House aide later summed up: "With the way most Americans loathe most other Americans, the last thing the public wants is any more togetherness."

"I know," said Mr. Nixon, shaking his head ruefully. "But where did I go wrong?"

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On The Marquee

By SCOTT GREEN

So far the drama season in the Tacoma area has been great. There has been such a variety of shows presented that if you didn't like one, you were bound to like one of the next.

Last weekend, Curtain Call Club of PLU sponsored a performance of "Summertree," which is being presented by the Community theatre in Lakewood, the Lakewood Players. One of the purposes of the project was to introduce people with the community theatres, and I think those who went were glad they did.

"Summertree" is a fantastic play and I would like to take issue with the reviewer from the Tacoma News Tribune who said the theme was trite and a bitter pill to swallow. On the contrary! The theme against war, about the generation gap, and the constant battle of people against people is very real and very near to everyone. Perhaps that is why it is sometimes a bitter pill. However, I will agree that it isn't often that a new approach is attempted which works. But Summertree does. And the production at Lakewood, although not perfect, is a very effectual one.

The play is not like most, with a

beginning, middle and end, and sometimes can be confusing. But with help of guitarists, Mike Dumovich and Randy Scofield, and fine lighting technique, the show flowed smoothly.

I expected a lot from the play, as I had seen a reading of it and had read it myself a number of times, but I was not disappointed at all. Dorothy Clark, as the mother, was very effective. It was not an easy part, and like the others, could have become very soap-opera-ish, but she was in control of herself and provided one of the more enjoyable performances I've seen.

As the father, Richard Monaghan was amusing as he made the character quite pitiful.

Gerry Sandstedt played the lead role of the young man and had a big job as I had tried out for the part and was supercritical, but he did a fine job. Of course there were moments which I thought should have been timed differently or had a different interpretation of, but, especially in his scenes with Pamela Reed (the young girl) and the mother, he was quite good. I also enjoyed the young girl's performance. Her naturalness added a lot to her scenes with the young

Environment

Nixon: Friend of the Earth?

By DAVE SODERLUND

President Nixon has, since he first took office and even during his campaign, tried to convince the country that he is not environmentally blind and that he is willing to consider our ecological needs. It seems that he has been following Biblical advice to the letter, however, and has, while feeding conservationists a meager diet of concessions with the left hand, been patting business firmly on the back all along with the right. It is time for the left hand to find out just exactly what the right hand is doing.

For a long time industrial and business lobbies have opposed a strong water pollution control program for the simple reason that once cities cleaned up their mess the finger would point directly at the industrial polluters. For 1970 the Nixon Administration appropriated \$214 million—a carryover from the previous budget—for water pollution, cleanup. Congress responded by upping this appropriation to \$800 million in response to the general public uproar over environmental quality. The power for the use of this money lies with the administration, however, and only 360 million was obligated, leaving \$440 million as a "carryover"—it lies idle.

There seems to be a communications gap between the people involved in enforcing pollution laws and the ones making the policy decisions. Take the case of one Carl L. Klein, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water Quality and Research which involves our own area. Puget Sound has been a focus for many years in the war against industrial pollution. Since 1962 procedures have been underway to curb pollution by government enforcement and compliance schedules were set. Scott Paper Company, one of the major offenders, was given until 1978—16 years after initial steps were taken—to do something about their garbage. Klein wanted to call a public hearing, the next procedural step, to bring

out new facts and push for an earlier compliance date but his order was countermanded from "upstairs." The cancellation of the hearing could only have come from the President himself or the Secretary of the Interior. Klein resigned his post on September 9.

On June 19, 1970 Mr. Nixon ordered Federal agencies to draw up plans permitting an increased production of timber, probably to the detriment of other valid uses of the already-ravaged national forests. Congressman John P. Saylor (R-Penn.) described this maneuver as a successful end run by the lumber industry to gain by Executive fiat what they had no prayer of gaining through legislation. Saylor laid the blame directly on the White House and said, ". . . conservation, environment, ecology — that is, the public's concerns — are to be subservient to the pressures and profits of the logging industry."

Perhaps the sealing piece of evidence concerns the formation, by executive order, of the National Industrial Pollution Control Council composed of 63 officials of major industries — including more than a few polluters. Bert S. Cross of 3M, whose National Advertising Company subsidiary is a bitter opponent of billard removal and highway beautification, is the chairman of this rogues' gallery. As a final coup Nixon funded these public-spirited men with \$475,000 for "operations," more than one quarter of the amount requested for the whole operation of the Council on Environmental Quality. The sad part is that these men are represented in the Cabinet by the Secretary of Commerce while the Administrator of the new Environmental Protection Agency has no voice there at all.

The evidence speaks for itself; it will be more difficult than ever to achieve effective government control on polluters with an enemy at the top of the heap.

Letters to Our Editor (cont.)

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of information that everyone supposedly wants. Society, with its fast-moving, ever changing pace, demands this to a degree, but sometimes this style can permeate the readers' mind and leave him feeling as impersonal and emotionless as the words he reads.

Anyway, my point is not to knock the Mooring Mast (which is definitely on the way up), but to hail the emergence of a new, warm, and creative writer to its staff . . .

namely, Footrubber (alias Dave Giles). An article creatively expressed has always had more appeal to me than the regular stuff—and from what I've picked up from fellow inmates around here, I'm not the only fan of the forward and free-writing Footrubber. Whether he's writing on existence, his first-born, or a distant love, people seem to be able to relate with his feelings . . . not words, feelings.

Rumor has it that his inspiration often comes from riding his 1-speed up nine floors in Tinglestad's elevator, and from birthday parties out at everyone's favorite pre-functional resort, "Fritz's" (oh, by the way many happy returns Gene); but whatever the case, it always results in a good piece of journalism Wednesday afternoons.

At any rate, I think Footrubber deserves a pat on the back for his articles and I just hope he continues to write on. I'd also like to give a hearty "right-on!" to Glen Anderson's article "The Ungrateful Gooks" last week. The Mooring Mast is definitely in good hands this year and I hope more people utilize it; not only for reading but also for self-expression.

Tom Holmes

To the Editor:

As a transfer student, I was impressed with the efforts of Pacific Lutheran University to facilitate open communications. Faculty and students alike last May en-

couraged the silent majority and minority to speak out, to utilize the democratic principle of freedom of speech constructively. President Wiegman initiated this year as a year of commitment. He asked that we actively contribute our time, talent, and energy to the well-being of our human brothers.

Students at this university took up the challenge in many ways. One such group sponsored the symposium on abortion. The intention was to present both sides of Referendum 20. Students committed to each point of view attempted to present material summarizing their reasons, and convictions. However, this ideal was difficult to bring to reality.

Students who repeatedly removed the bumpersticker, buttons, and finally the poster opposing Referendum 20 from the University Center denied the freedom of speech of those of us among the student body who want our minority voices heard, and who risk the status quo to do it. The poster was our last resort. It is beautiful because it is the image of a person "becoming." It is repulsive because it is a reminder of the victim-essence of abortions which may result from this vote of the people.

I respect students like my roommate who, according to their philosophical premise, must vote for Referendum 20. She bears her banner in our room, and respects me

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from ASPLU

Have you ever wanted a book or magazine that PLU's lib just doesn't have? Or have you ever wished you had access to something that makes for lighter reading than the latest chemistry journal? The good word from the library is that a fund has been set aside for the students' use in purchasing materials for the library.

So that the students are fully represented in deciding how this money is to be spent, suggestion boxes are available in the library. Or if you have some ideas, and the lib is just too far away, call Linda Edlund at 1336 or Bill Christensen at 1316.

Convention Adopts Reforms

By PAUL WUEST

It wasn't with the greatest anticipation that I went to San Antonio, Texas, last week for the Fifth Biennial Convention of The American Lutheran Church. It seems that no one ever hears about anything that the national church does. And at the same time you do hear people degrading it for all the things it doesn't do.

Along with those considerations, I could only anticipate this convention experience to be as others I have had, experiences whose worth I have questioned.

Add the fact that at San Antonio I was confronting that monster the Establishment and you have about the frame of mind that was mine as we arrived in hot and humid Texas.

I suppose it's only fair to say from the beginning that I was overwhelmed and truly impressed with the proceedings at San Antonio. Never before has there been so much to do at an ALC convention. The pre-convention preparational book they sent us was over 900 pages long. The one issue that took the most time was the election of a new President and Vice President. That took up less than ten of those pages. But the convention covered most of all its assignments, and with an exception or two, not in a shabby style.

Convention Issues

Other than the elections, the convention enacted a new approach to confirmation and first communion, selective conscientious objection, the ordination of women, a statement on tax reform, lowering the age of eligibility or convention delegates to 18, significant steps towards inter-Lutheran unity, as well as a Long Range Study program designed to restructure the ALC. I could hardly believe so much was handled.

Of course there were those with their special interests who felt that not enough was done in those areas. In a number of cases, this, I felt was true. The Church acts slowly. My special interest was to learn what I could. That interest was fulfilled substantially.

A Live Convention

There were a couple of times when I was perturbed to speak

out, and without regret, for the small youth delegation that was there was well accepted and eagerly heard by the convention.

The convention was not dead. It was quite open to new thought and progressive ideas. Especially when concerned with the Long Range Study and the other issues mentioned before. The symptoms of a stagnant and dying body were not there. This was evident not only in what was expressed and voted upon, but also in the system which proved to be conducive to hearing minority opinion while remaining efficient enough to get things done.

The New President

I obviously could not go into each issue as I would like to, but I think a number of them need mention at this time. First of all must be the new President of the ALC. The Rev. Dr. Kent S. Knutson is the youngest man ever to be elected in the history of the synods now comprising the ALC. He was the youngest of the ten candidates at 45 years of age.

A former chemical engineer, Dr. Knutson has become known here and abroad as an extremely capable systematic theologian. He has worked under the auspices of the Lutheran World Federation, the World Council of Churches, and is currently chairman of the standing committee for the Division of Theological Studies in the Lutheran Council in the USA (LCUSA).

I found a very favorable reaction to his election at San Antonio. He was slightly behind on the first ballot, but as the candidates were eliminated he repeatedly gained substantially more votes than anyone else until he won on the final ballot, 566 to 411.

Of extreme interest in this election was the open campaigning that is unprecedented in the protestant church. It is interesting to note that of the three final candidates, Dr. Knutson, Dr. David Preus, and Dr. Gerhard Belgum, Knutson was the least active politically.

Confirmation, Ordination

The decision of confirmation and first communion was to accept a study sponsored by LCUSA as guidelines for the confirmation programs in the individual congregations. It suggests that first com-

munion be given some time around the fifth grade year and confirmation be during the tenth grade year. The emphasis is on a continuing educational program in the church for the youth, with pre- and post-communion education all referred to as the process of confirmation.

The convention voted to accept the ordination of women upon call as the practice of the LCA. Three women seminarians were present at the convention, and they talked many hours with a great number of delegates, very convincingly. I actually did not hear much strong objection to the ordination of women while I was there, so I was surprised that the vote was as close as 560 to 414.

Church Restructuring

I suppose the issue that intrigued and impressed me the most was that of the restructuring of the church as proposed by the Long Range Study Committee. It was proposed in 22 parts, only three of which were not accepted, those directly related to the restructuring of the national boards. Among the

(Continued on Page 7)

Deferably Speaking

The Case for An All-Volunteer Army

By THOMAS R. HEAVY

On February 20, 1970 the President's Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Forces submitted its report to the President. The Commission was headed by Thomas S. Gates, former Secretary of Defense, and contained such persons as: the Presidents of the Universities of Rochester, Notre Dame and Hampton Institute; Stephan Herbits, a student at Georgetown University; Roy Wilkins, Executive Director, NAACP; Alfred Gruenther, Former Supreme Allied Commander of Europe.

The recommendation of the Commission was, in short, establishment of an all-volunteer Armed Forces by June 30, 1971. For the next several weeks I will be writing excerpts from, and comments about, the findings of the Gates Commission.

A primary task of the Government of the United States has been to provide for the common defense of a society established to secure the blessings of liberty and justice.



HE AIN'T HEAVY, HE'S MY BROTHER! USSAC Swimming Thurs. 9:30 a.m. and Fri. 11:30 a.m. in the pool.

A fundamental consideration that guided the Commission was the need to maintain and improve the effectiveness, dignity, and status of the armed forces so they may continue to play their proper role in promotion of the national security.

The United States has relied throughout its history on a voluntary armed force except during major wars and since 1948. A return to an all-volunteer force will strengthen our freedom, remove an inequity now imposed on the expression of patriotism that has never been lacking among our youth, promote the efficiency of the armed forces, and enhance their dignity. When discussing a return to an all-volunteer force the often ignored fact is that our present forces are made up predominantly of volunteers.

President Richard M. Nixon has pointed out "We have lived with the draft so long that too many of us accept it as normal and necessary." The draft has been a costly, inequitable, and divisive procedure for recruiting men for the armed forces. It has imposed heavy burdens on a small minority of young men while easing slightly the tax burden on the rest of us. It has introduced needless uncertainty into the lives of all our young men. It has burdened draft boards with painful decisions about who shall be compelled to serve and who shall be deferred. It has weakened the political fabric of our society and impaired the delicate web of shared values that alone enables a free society to exist.

These costs of the draft would have to borne if they were a neces-

sary price for defending our peace and security. They are intolerable when there is an alternative consistent with our basic national values.

The elimination of conscription the practice of drafting, admittedly is a major social change, but it will not produce a major change in the personnel of our armed forces. The reality is that an all-volunteer force will be manned largely by the same kind of individuals as today's armed forces.

In planning for an all-volunteer armed force, the size and quality of future military forces are critical variables. The size of the active duty forces does not directly reflect defense capability. With lower personnel turnover, each recruit spends a small fraction of his service career in training or in other forms of non-effective status. Because it will have fewer non-effective men, an all-volunteer force can be smaller than a mixed force of draftees and volunteers but still provide the same effective power. Put another way, 13 percent of a mixed force is assigned to non-effective positions at training basis or in transit, while only 9 percent of the all-volunteer force will be so occupied.

With an all-volunteer force, the rate of replacement will be smaller for two reasons. First, volunteers serve longer, thereby reducing losses due to separations upon completion of initial obligated tours. Second, the same effective force strength can be maintained with a smaller total active duty force.

Next week arguments against and rebuttals for an all-volunteer armed force will be presented.

Letters to Our Editor (cont.)

(Continued from Page 3)

bearing mine. I respect students who call our attention to views of such movements as Tacoma Resistance. However, I do not respect students who participate in or support removal from the University Center of the literature and other pertinent material of students supporting the Voice for the Unborn.

I hope such students do not exemplify the university at large. If they did, my graduation diploma would be a banner of shame and hypocrisy.

Sincerely,

Terry Staeheli

To the Editor,

Last Wednesday night, October 28, an organizational meeting was held to form a rally club on campus whose primary purpose was to provide a unified type of school spirit for our athletic teams.

This meeting was a typical example of the now apparent apathy engulfing this campus. Of the total number of on campus students, only two were really curious as to

what type of organization this was and what were to be its primary objectives.

As a consequence of this lack of interest, one can only assume that in a sense PLU is dead. For as a community, are we not responsible for the support of activities on campus?

A few groups, such as our athletic teams and pep staff can not stage a big farce by demonstrating to people from visiting schools and the community off-campus the spirit which should be evident in the student body.

This organization was attempting to involve those persons who felt that there was a lack of spirit at games, this conclusion being reached after consulting with many other students, and also to reach out to those people who need a sense of belonging and want to get involved.

If anyone is interested in attempting to form this type of club, please let me know by calling ext. 512.

Janet Allen

To the Editor:

Did you know that your steak dinner cost the school about \$1300?

An amount of such importance that it could have paid for the food bill of a welfare family of four. It could have paid for a semester's tuition for an underprivileged kid. It could have started a new library for Remann Hall, these are just a few things that this money could have bought.

Has it ever occurred to you that within 5 miles of our utopia there are kids that go to bed with only one meal a day in their stomachs. To think of that large supply of money going towards our own selfish ego is frightening. For my part, I am fasting without meat from our food services for one month by starting last Tuesday the 27. In doing this I hope that the money for my piece of meat will go towards a much better cause. In your case if you think that there is nothing that you can do, think harder.

Russel Anderson

Class Studies Modern Christian Ethic

By TOM HELGESEN

On Sunday, November 8, Student Congregation will begin a class to study and discuss Christian morals in an age of turmoil. Resources for the class will include professors, students, authors and the Bible. We will experiment with study and discussion methods developed by the Ecumenical Institute in Chicago which are designed to ground learning in the everyday encounters of the participants. We invite you to join us in ex-

amining the messages of other men, in reflecting on our own insights and in rooting these in the experience of our lives as we decide to live them.

The class will meet at 9:00 a.m. in the Pflueger Hall recreation room and will begin at 9:15 a.m. If you would like more information or are interested in helping with the class please call extension 578.

Tom Helgesen
Student Cong Education
Committee



THE CAVE, a replacement for the Red Lyon, will open for the first time Friday Night.

Cave Opening Slates Rock Group

Dan Dube, Jorgen Kruse and their Band will headline the entertainment for the opening night of the Cave. They will be playing in PLU's long awaited coffeehouse immediately after the Bread concert on November 6.

The entertainment program will be rounded out by Misses Lauri Sinclair and Juli Waesche. Lauri is a freshman from Arcadia, California.

Juli is a senior from UPS and she has previously performed in the Red Lyon.

Entirely student run, the Cave can potentially be open 24 hours a day. A unique experiment at PLU, it will be a quiet sanctuary where students can relax and quietly talk. The kitchen will be open nightly and pizza, drumettes, french fries, soft drinks, coffee and hot chocolate will be featured on the menu.

The eating area has been raised,

to give the room a split level effect and to put eaters on the same level as the entertainers. The tables in the eating area are a memorial to our times and are covered by collages of magazine and newspaper articles and pictures.

Inspired by the prehistoric cave paintings of France and Spain, the initial theme for the coffeehouse will be "The Cave." The walls will be decorated by facsimiles of the petroglyphs of bison and hunters drawn by early man. The theme can be changed periodically.

Entertainment will be provided by on and off-campus artists. Any persons interested in performing at the Cave should contact Charmaine Strong, at extension 1623. On evenings when entertainment is featured there will be a cover charge of fifty cents which will include the purchase of the first cold drink.

Student help is also needed in the kitchen. Students should contact Bob Torrens, Food Service Director, if they would like to work on a part time basis in the Cave.

Security Notes Theft Increase

(Editor's Note: The following article, submitted by the PLU Security Chief concerns the noticeable increase in thefts upon the campus. In the past two weeks within the Parkland-Lake-wood area five cars have been stolen—three of them here in Parkland. The disappearance of cameras, tape decks and car parts is also increasing.)

By RICK SHAVER, Security Chief
In order to help cut down on the thefts on our campus, any help that the students would be able to give would be greatly appreciated. Anyone observing any unusual incidents in our surrounding parking lots please call Security at ext. 247 or 248 any time of night or day. If possible get the license number, make of car, and descriptions of

persons sighted. No matter how minor the incidents may be, such as seeing a car driving from lot to lot, it won't hurt to check it out. So don't feel foolish to report any unusual sighting.

We have had an increase in all forms of thefts from automobiles. This increase is not limited to the campus proper, but includes Pierce County as well. With the limited force we have and the additional students we have checking lots, it is still impossible to prevent every theft that occurs during the night. Every effort is being made to safeguard your private property. All personnel are aware of the hardship caused by the loss of wheels and tape decks and I assure you that the Security Dept. is taking every possible action with the means available to prevent this.

Your help is needed. When you are in the lots coming in from a date or departing, should you notice anyone around the cars, please call and we shall have someone come and check them out. Do not try to apprehend anyone. Get the license number and description and report it. If everyone on the campus takes this responsibility we will have fewer car thefts.

Internships Offered In Olympia Legislature

A student legislative intern program is now being offered with the Washington State Legislature for the coming session.

This program coordinated in the Office of the Speaker of the House is to be a cooperative one involving the Department of Political Science in seven public and private colleges and universities.

Begun in 1967 by the Department of Political Science at Pacific Lutheran University the program was first expanded in 1969 to include St. Martin's College and the University of Puget Sound and will again be expanded in 1971 to include Central Washington State College, Western Washington State College, the University of Washington and Washington State University.

The purpose of the program is to provide at the undergraduate upper division level a vehicle for a comprehensive internship experience in the legislative process in which one political science student works very closely with one legislator.

Any student of a cooperating collegiate institution who wants to take part shall apply through the Department of Political Science. At

Pacific Lutheran University applications are available at the Department of Political Science in Xavier 100 or from Dr. Farmer. Applications which are now ready should be submitted as soon as possible and no later than November 5, 1970. Selection of interns will be announced as soon thereafter as possible.

Each student intern who is selected at Pacific Lutheran University will be required to enroll for the interim in a course known as **Internship in the Legislative Process** (P.S. 464). Arrangements have been made to permit Pacific Lutheran students during the interim to live in Olympia with the interns from the other colleges and universities. During spring semester the student will be expected to live in Tacoma and commute daily to Olympia for the balance of the Session. Internship duties and related class activities are expected to be full time during the interim and approximately 3/4 time during the spring semester.

The legislature is expected to appropriate funds to take care of at least a part of each student's expenses.

RLC Schedules Open Meeting Tonight

This evening the Religious Life Council is holding an informal open meeting for anyone interested at the Cascade Lounge beginning at 8:30.

Members of the Council will be there to answer any questions you have concerning the makeup and the proceedings of the Council. The main topics of debate before the Council at present are the selection of personnel to fill the position of University Minister and any additional positions required, also the defining of the roles of these positions. The formation of a Worship Committee will be dealt with soon. Anyone interested in serving on

families are led by men who have incomes below the poverty level. Although attributable to other causes, also, the discrimination against women on the job market contributes heavily to this problem.

Two major changes are necessary for women to be elevated to an equal position with men, according to women's lib. First, they should be given equal work opportunities, and control over their own bodies. Included within this area are the issues of equal employment opportunities, the establishment of day care centers, the idea of the extended family and the availability of birth-control devices and abortion to all women.

The second necessary change is a redefinition of a woman's personality and the recognition of the woman's role in history. Traditionally viewed as a sex object and an incubator, women today are demanding recognition of their intellectual qualities.

Born on the university campus, women's lib was soon espoused by professional women and housewives. Caught in the traditional role of wife and mother in an age when the nuclear family was breaking up, women found that they were often blamed for the collapse of the family unit.

Professional women, of talent, found that top flight positions were not open to them because of their sex, and they were seldom paid as well as their male counterparts. In an age of social movements women discovered that their role as initiators of social action was not recognized. Women like Rosie Parks, who began the Montgomery bus boycott, have been forgotten as the wave of revolution, ridden by men, swept through the country.

Women are finding that they do not need to define their personalities in masculine terms. For the first time they are discovering that they like other women, stated Mrs. Winslow. This feeling, much akin to black pride and the Chicano mentality, has united the women in a fellowship of sisterhood. And it is through this sisterhood that the leaders of women's lib see their greatest hope.

Until recently, the literature on the role of women and sexual discrimination was limited. However, several new books have appeared which buttress the classics of Betty Friedan and Simone de Beauvoir. The following titles are recommended by the Women's Liberation Front: **Sexual Politics, Sisterhood is Powerful, Century of Struggle, Born Female, The High Cost of Keeping Women Down, and Male and Female.**

Interim Tour To Study Legislature

A course in practical political science is being offered by Dr. Donald Farmer, during the interim. Entitled "Comparative Legislative Systems," the course will expose students to six different legislatures in the U.S. and Canada.

A series of introductory lectures and briefings will take place on campus during the first week of the interim. Students will be expected to select a specific topic within the legislative framework which they will consider at all of the legislatures visited.

The three field trips will include trips to the Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho and Washington State legislatures. Three days will be spent in Victoria observing the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

Besides watching the legislatures in process, Dr. Farmer has arranged interviews and lunch-on-meetings where the students will be able to discuss pertinent questions with the lawmakers.

Ranging in size from the highly professional California Legislature, to the informal atmosphere of the legislature of sparsely populated Nevada, each legislature has its own character. The Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, following the Westminster model, will offer a sharp contrast to the legislative bodies in the United States.

The cost, without meals, is \$150. Students desiring further information should contact Dr. Farmer in the Political Science Department.



THE PLU CROSS COUNTRY TEAM ended its regular season last Saturday with a 4-4 record. The Lute team will travel to the conference meet in Portland on Saturday.

PLU Harriers End Regular Season

The PLU Cross-Country team has ended its regular season competition. The Lutes ended the 1970 season with a four win, four loss record. On the past three Saturdays the Lutes have won two and taken two setbacks.

In a meet against UPS and Whitman, PLU won by scores of 26-33 over Whitman and 25-34 over the Loggers of UPS. The next two outings proved to be much more difficult. Seattle Pacific handed the Lutes a 47-16 loss on the PLU course. Willamette University responded in kind by sweeping the meet with a finishing total of 15 points compared to the Lutes' 48. The Lutes also participated in the Central Washington Invitational. Running in the College Division in the 5.4 mile race the Lutes tied for fourth with Western Washington

with a total of 124 points.

At the UPS-Whitman meet, Jerry Gugel paced the Lutes with his third-place finish behind Sos of Whitman and Donnel of UPS. Kirk Sandburg took sixth for the Lutes with teammate John Olson finishing in the same tick of the clock for seventh. Chris Buck followed in ninth, Dave Friedman in eleventh, Bob Matson in twelfth, and Bob Wright in thirteenth for the Lutes in the double dual meet.

The meet with Seattle Pacific proved a disappointment for the Lutes. Kirk Sandburg couldn't run because of leg problems and Jerry Gugel was suffering from a bad stomach. SPC took the first four places with the top man winning in a time of 2:20. Jerry Gugel spoiled SPC's try for a sweep by placing third ahead of Suller of SPC. John Olson placed ninth for the Lutes and teammates Chris Buck, Dave Friedman, and Curt Beemon finished tenth, eleventh, and twelfth respectively.

Bush Park in Salem, Oregon was the site of the Lute meet against Willamette. The Bearcats swept the meet by taking the first six places.

Chris Buck of PLU placed seventh followed by Jerry Gugel in eighth. Dave Friedman placed tenth, John

Olson eleventh, Curt Beemon twelfth and Bob Matson thirteenth for the PLU squad. The winning time was by WU's Johnson in 21:39.

Along with the dual meet competition, the Lutes have had in the past weeks, the Lutes participated in an invitational meet in Ellensburg. Jerry Gugel paced the PLU team by finishing fifteenth in 33:52 and fifty-first in the combined totals of University and college divisions. Kirk Sandburg followed in nineteenth and sixtieth overall. These were very good finishes considering the competition and the dusty, hilly course.

The next action the harriers of PLU will have will be in the Conference meet at Pier Park in Portland on Saturday. If you're going down for the Lewis and Clark football game, leave a little early and attend the cross-country meet. In a meet as important as this, it's good to see some friendly faces.

Interim to Study Air Pollution

By DAVE SODERLUND

During the month of January PLU students will have the opportunity to study the social and economic problems presented by air pollution through the course "Problems In Urban Air Pollution" given by Mr. Elmer Robinson.

This interim course will approach the problem from the perspective of what is an obvious dichotomy: man must resolve pollution problems if the quality of life is not to be degraded, but man must also use resources available to him — including the air — if a better life is to be spread to all people. The abatement of these problems and the cost to the community will

come under scrutiny, as will the benefits of different stages of control and the present functions of government control programs.

Based on the PLU campus, this program will include general lecture and discussions with the faculty and with invited outside resource people. The resource people will be drawn from both industry and government in an attempt to give a broad and full picture of the controversy. Field trips to local industries and governmental control agencies will also be scheduled.

There are no prerequisites for this course. The content of both lectures and discussions will be designed for the student who is not a

science major, and the emphasis on community problems will make the course especially suited to students majoring in business, economics, and education.

Elmer Robinson, who will give this course, is senior meteorologist and chairman of the Environmental Research Department at Stanford Research Institute in California. Mr. Robinson is associated as a meteorologist with the Bay Area Pollution Control District and was responsible for that body's programs of meteorological analysis and atmospheric sampling. He is a member of the Air Pollution Control Association, the Arctic Institute of North America, and the American Meteorological Society. Mr. Robinson's publications have appeared in the Journal of the Air Pollution Control Association, Journal of Meteorology, Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society, ASTM Special Technical Publications, and the Archives of Industrial Health.

Theatre Tour Heads for New York

The world of the stage will be seen from the inside out, by participants in the art and theatre tour, "Twenty-One Days in New York." The excursion to America's theatre capital has been arranged by Professors T.O.H. Karl, Bill Parker and Keith Achepohl.

During their stay in New York, the students will see twelve on and off Broadway productions. The shows to be seen will be chosen by the participants, under the guidance of the professors, during the first week in December.

Planned to give students a view of the theatre on all levels, the tour will include a visit to the Metropolitan Opera House. There students will tour the Met's stage as an example of technical perfection in staging techniques.

Daily seminars, structured to introduce and evaluate the shows to be seen, will be led by the participating professors. Well-known persons in the theatre will also address the group at these meetings. A second emphasis in the seminars will be on the art museums which will be visited.

Guided by Mr. Achepohl, the tour will see the Cloisters, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the

Guggenheim Museum and others.

Currently, the possibility of a three-day side-trip to Washington D. C. is being considered. While in Washington, students would visit the Smithsonian Institute, the National Art Gallery and attend at least one show.

The official cost of the tour is \$211 which includes only lodging and the tickets for the shows. Students will be responsible for their own meals and their transportation. The estimated total cost is \$500.

Interested students should see one of the tour leaders for further information.

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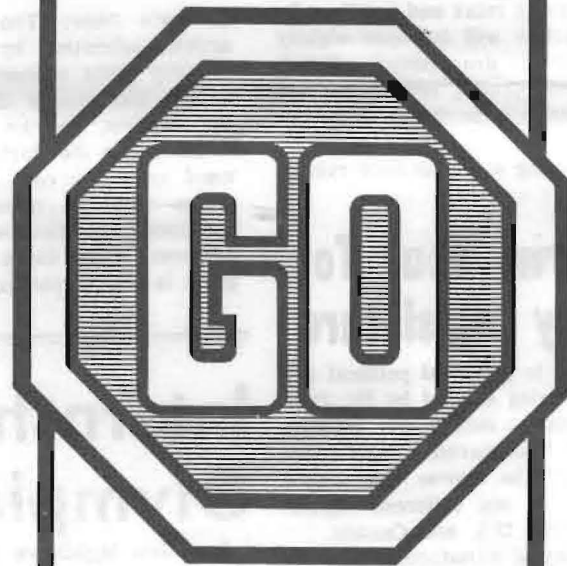
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Campus Interviews

Nov. 10

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Under the Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

Now that the Lutes do not have to worry about a winning record they can concentrate on backing into another WC championship. Our 5-2 mark insures a second winning season for Coach Carlson, something that the Lutes have not seen for a few years. Another conference title is yet a different story, however. Linfield, 5-0 in conference play, faces its last conference battle this weekend against Lewis and Clark. Should the Pioneers win we still have a chance, but otherwise there is no hope.

PLU racked up another impressive rushing record against the Bearcats. 271 yards total, with no one back dominating. Dan Pritchard led Lute rushers with 72 yards, while Dave Halstead followed with 68 and Don McPherson contributing another 49. Halstead is now 25 yards short of the school season rushing mark and 30 yards short of the 700-yard mark for this season. Dave seems like a sure bet to eclipse both marks in the final two games.

This year's secondary, though racked with injuries, is beginning to look more like last year's. Grant Spencer nabbed two more and frosh Greg Collman picked off his fifth. With both Burnell Coleman and John Oberg injured, Carlson has had to patch things together and seems to have come out smelling like a rose.

The whole defensive unit has become tougher. Except for the UPS disaster the stop squad has done a creditable job and once again this weekend neatly handled the opposition. Grant Spencer led all defenders with 12 tackles, while Pete Ugstad added 10 stops. Dave Anderson continued his steady play in the opponent's backfield, personally racking up 17 yards of Willamette losses.

It is tempting to look toward the last game with Lewis and Clark as the big one, determining whether or not the season can be measured as successful. The next game, an invasion of C of I territory, bears a lot of concentration, however. The officials in Cladwell have been known to look one way most of the time, adding to home-field advantage and making a perfect setting for an upset. After all, PLU must win both the C of I and LC games to have a ghost of a chance for the title.

The Lute harriers were somewhat crippled going into the meet with Willamette in Salem Saturday and it definitely showed as the Bearcats swept PLU handily. Jerry Gugel has been hampered with wisdom teeth extraction and the mysterious stomach problem which plagued him last year, while Kirk Sandburg did not even make the trip due to a bad case of shin splints. Here's hoping that PLU can get it together before the conference meet next weekend, although it is looking like a rather frustrating season for Coach Thieman's group.

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U. S. AIR FORCE ROTC

The Air Force Officer Qualification Test is being offered free and without obligation at 8:00 a.m. 7 and 21 November in the UPS Fieldhouse, Aerospace Studies classroom 1, University of Puget Sound, to college students who wish to determine their eligibility for the Air Force ROTC Two-Year Program. For further details, contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington 98416, Phone: SK 9-3521, Ext. 264 or 265.



THE PLU CREW TEAM migrated southward this weekend, traveling to Klamath Falls for the Klamath Falls Regatta. The oarsmen pulled off another fine showing, defeating Stanford by 1 second over the 1500-meter course with Oregon State a more distant third.

Lutes Break Bearcat Jinx 37-7

The Lute football team settled an enduring score for the second week in a row Saturday afternoon in Salem, Oregon. Playing away from home for the first time since the second game of the season PLU trampled the Willamette Bearcats 37-7. The victory was the first ever for PLU over the Bearcats and was accomplished at the expense of Willamette homecoming festivities.

The Lutes started off in typical fashion. Rob Sherwood scooped up a WU fumble and Jim Hadland directed the troops for 62 yards in thirteen plays, all on the ground. Dave Halstead picked up key yardage along the way and Dan Pritchard hauled the mail in from the one with only a minute gone in the second quarter. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

As soon as they got the ball back things were rolling again. Jim Hadland missed on his first four passing attempts, but the fifth one found Hans Lindstrom alone behind the Bearcat defense and 48 yards and the score. Ed McGrath added the PAT to make the score 13-0.

As the first half drew to a close the Knights were on the move again, starting on their own 20. Hadland threw an apparent 29-yard TD to John Amidon but the play was nullified by a motion penalty. With 15 seconds showing on the

clock Ed McGrath toed a 41-yard field goal, putting the score at 16-0 for halftime and breaking his own school record in the process.

All of the scoring in the third quarter was done by Willamette. After a whole half of frustration the Bearcats finally got the ground attack in gear, unleashing Dan Mahle for several long runs. Mahle capped the drive with a one-yard plunge, the first touchdown for the Bearcats in 13 quarters of play.

The Lutes put behind them all thoughts of a second-half let-down in the fourth quarter, racking up 21 points in the final period and sealing the victory. After an excellent kickoff return by Don McPherson PLU drove 49 yards for their third TD. Halstead did the honors for the final two yards and put the score, making the total 23-7. Shortly afterward, Dave Hal-

stead ran a WU punt back to within the Bearcat 20, but most of the effort was nullified by yet another penalty. Eight rushing plays later it was McPherson for the final 15 and another touchdown.

With Willamette's Clark throwing in desperation, Lute safety Grant Spencer picked off his second interception to set up the final score. McPherson got the call once again with only 50 seconds left in the game, scoring from one-yard out to make the final tally PLU 37, Willamette 7.

Looking ahead, the Lutes finish out on the road at Caldwell, Idaho this weekend and in Portland the following weekend. College of Idaho may seem like a pushover, but playing on their field is often a risky proposition. It would be wise not to look too far past this one to Lewis and Clark.

ALC Convention Report (Continued)

(Continued from Page 4)

most significant changes was the realigning of the Church Council, eliminating District presidents as voting members, as well as eliminating regional offices altogether. The big shakeup of the national boards was referred for study to the new president and the Council. The most significant part of this proposal, I feel, is lumping the

present Boards of Stewardship, Parish Education, Evangelism, Worship and Church Music (which has been changed to just Worship), and Youth Activity as well as the Council of Auxiliaries all into one Department of Parish Services. The idea is to focus on the individual parishes and to give each parish something easier to relate to on the national level. I am very anxious to see how that works out at the next convention.

There were a lot more things discussed and many more points on each of these I've discussed. I would be more than delighted to discuss anything about the convention as well as any questions you may have about the Religious Life Council at our informal meeting this evening in Cascade Lounge at 8:30 or any time.

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RECRUITING SCHEDULE

The following firms will be recruiting on campus in November and sign-up sheets are now ready in the University Center. Resumes are required.

November, 1970—

- 2—Price Waterhouse & Co. BBA Accountants only - Jrs. & Srs.
- 5—General Accounting Office BBA Accountants only
- 10—General Services Administration All Majors
- 11—Naval Surface/Aviation - Information Team ...All majors, all classes
- 12—Naval Surface/Aviation - Information Team ...All majors, all classes
- Moss Adams & Co. BBA Accountants - Jrs. & Srs.
- Aetna Life & Casualty All majors, all classes
- Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery BBA Accountants only
- 17—First National Bank of Oregon BBA majors (Lib Arts-strong interest in finance with some accounting & finance banking & finance Economics-Accountants)
- 19—Arthur Anderson & Co. BBA-Accounting & Fin. or MBA
- 23—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Accountants only - Srs. only

ATTENTION EDUCATION STUDENTS

The Bluebirds need leaders and assistants very badly. For further information please contact Mrs. Ruby Raybell at LE 1-1538 or Maxine Wallender at ext. 1106. There is a possible chance for credit.

Volunteers are also needed for Day Care Center for Retarded Children (on Pacific Avenue not far from PLU). Please contact Mrs. Long at LO 4-6644. The Day Care Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. You may work any hours desired.

U. S. NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS INFORMATION TEAM

United States Navy Officer programs information team will be on campus at the Placement Office, Student Center, on November 11 and 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to provide information on opportunities for service as a Commissioned Officer in the United States Navy.

Programs are available for undergraduates and a qualification test can be given with no obligation.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS TO MEET

The Society of Physics Students (SPS) is having its first meeting on Nov. 5, (Thursday) at 7:00 p.m., R-108.

Election of Officers will be held. Future functions will be discussed.

The SPS is the only national society designed explicitly for physics students and operates within the American Institute of Physics (AIP). All interested students are welcome.

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

A meeting will be held tomorrow for all off-campus students. It will begin at 4:30 in the University Center.

ATTENTION POETS

Here's your chance to gain notice to your writing skill. Should you have any poetry you consider to have merit and would like to see in the **Mast**, submit your work either to the **Mooring Mast** office in the New University Center, or simply call Bob Hasselblad at extension 1394.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING FELLOWSHIPS

Applications for graduate fellowships and student traineeships for summer or interim, sponsored by the United States Atomic Energy Commission, are available now in the provost's office to students interested in nuclear science and engineering.

TREMAINE TO BE SOLOIST

ANN TREMAINE, concert violinist and teacher here at Pacific Lutheran University will be soloist with the Bremerton Symphony on Saturday, November 7 at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be at Coontz Junior High Auditorium on 5th and High Street in Bremerton. Students with activity cards will be admitted free. Adults \$2.00.

ATTENTION N.T.H.S. ALUMNI

North Thurston H. S. wishes to announce their Homecoming Coronation and Dance, to be held Nov. 7, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the high school gym. All 1968-69 and 1969-70 alumni welcome!!

PLU SOCCER CLUB

A meeting will be held 10:00 a.m. Saturday at the Foss Soccer Field for all men interested in forming a PLU soccer team. If interested call Mark at 769 or Paul at 771.

Tarr Establishes New Policy for Deferments

By THOMAS R. HEAVEY
On Tuesday, October 27, 1970 Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr announced the establishment of a new policy allowing men to drop certain deferments at will.

The new policy is that a man with a student, occupational, fatherhood or hardship deferment can abandon it whenever it is to his advantage.

What this means is that all those with lottery numbers over 195 can drop their student deferment and safely enter the I-A manpower pool late in the year when it is apparent there is no danger of them receiving their induction notice.

This new policy effects only those who received their lottery

numbers in the December 1969 drawing. Those numbers that were drawn in the July 1970 lottery will be affected next year.

Even if the local boards go over 195 and a student receives his induction order, he is eligible for a I-S (C) deferment which would cancel the induction order and give

the student time to regain his II-S deferment.

If you received your lottery number in December 1969 and your number is over 195 it will be advantageous to you to request your local board to reclassify you I-A. If you have any questions please call Tom Heavey at 1447.

Off-Campus Students to Meet

By MIKE SWENSON

F.O.C.U.S., Federation of Off-Campus University Students, was adopted as the new official name for the off-campus student group at their last meeting. Also at the last meeting, there was much discussion about plans for future social activities.

These items and others will come up again when Social Activities Chairman, Jeff Swanson, leads the discussion at our next meeting. The agenda will include the possibilities of a dance sponsored by F.O.C.U.S., utilization of the Cave, a meeting at Court C coffee house, and activities centered around the Lucia Bride festival. The question

of dinner meetings, tabled last meeting until a greater response could be gathered is liable to come up this week.

Starting very soon, a list of events of interest to off-campus students will be posted on the library bulletin board. Watch for it.

An off campus intramural basketball team has been formed but could use more players. Those interested should attend the next meeting. And even if you're not interested in intramural basketball, you, as an off campus student, can not afford to miss this next meeting. We're planning events to help make this campus belong to you. Our next meeting is tomorrow, Nov. 5 in the U. C. at 4:30.

Student Nurses To Fight Rubella

Senior students of Community Health Nursing are joining the campaign against rubella, sponsored by the Pierce County Health Department in cooperation with the March of Dimes. They have volunteered their services to help immunize children of the Tacoma School District this week.

The project, called "Measles Must Go," is part of a nationwide movement to prevent the predicted epidemic of rubella, commonly known as the German Measles, this winter.

This disease can cause birth defects in an unborn child if his mother contracts the illness during the first trimester of pregnancy. The PLU students are anxious to become involved in this community project.

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