



**Welcome
Alums!**

VOLUME XLVII

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — WEDNESDAY NOV. 12, 1969

NUMBER TEN

Marcia King Rules as Athena

Homecoming, 1969, got off to an explosive start last Friday night with Steve Larson introducing the royalty. President Wiegman, assisted by two pages, Bruce Christopherson and Carl Arbaugh crowned Marcia King Goddess Athena. With this act, President Wiegman initiated the reign of Marcia and her two princesses, Sue Schillinger and Sue Sobock which will continue through Saturday's concert.

Songfest followed with the romanticized Master of Ceremonies, opening Pandora's Box. "Pando-

ra's Follies" included "Grecian Myth No. 422b," Evergreen and Hong; "Peace in Our Time," Alpine and Stuen; "Days of Future, Past and Present," Foss and Pflueger; "Aphrodite and Meccas," Rainier and Kriedler; "Prometheus Unbound," Cascade and Ordal; "The War Game," Harstad and Ivy. Among the skits was an entertaining interlude by K. J. Satrum and Cindy Greer singing "Dougherty's Diner."

Judging the events were Mr. Jon Olson, Miss Mary Lee Webb, Chuck

McCrum, Mrs. Eugene Wiegman, Mr. Marv Swenson and Mr. Dwight Oberholtzer. The judges awarded prizes in the following order: Honorable Mention, Harstad and Ivy; third place, Rainier and Kriedler; second place, Pflueger and Foss; first place, Alpine and Stuen.

Amid cheers, Dr. Wiegman was crowned Handsome Harry to reign as official escort of Goddess Athena for the remainder of the Homecoming activities.



ALPINE and STUEN joined forces to create a winner in their skit "Peace in Our Time" at Friday night's Songfest.

Game and Concert Highlight Final Homecoming Days

The coming weekend will bring the final events of Homecoming 1969 at PLU, beginning with an all-campus Stomp and Bonfire on Friday the 14th.

The Friday night activities will begin with a pep rally in front of Eastvold at 7:45 p.m. At about 8:00 there will be a bonfire located between Tingelstad and Pflueger next to the construction site of the new student union building. Both the 1969 Homecoming Court and Coach Roy Carlson and the PLU football team will be at the bonfire. An all-campus stomp will follow in Memorial Gym. Music for the dance will be provided by the "Charades."

Events on Saturday, the 15th, include the championship intramural football game that morning on lower campus. The Homecoming game with the College of



MARCIA KING was crowned Queen of Homecoming last Friday night in Eastvold Chapel.

PLU Faculty to Show Talent

The Faculty Talent Show, a part of Homecoming 1969 at PLU, will be held tonight beginning at 8:15 in Eastvold Chapel.

The theme for the evening is centered around the ninth book of the Iliad. The scene takes place after Achilles (President Wiegman) decides to quit the war out of spite because the king has taken his slave girl (Dean Wickstrom).

The faculty cleverly work in the talent at a banquet where the Greeks (the clever faculty) try to cheer up Achilles. This entertainment includes a male chorus made up of such notables as David Knutson, Kenneth Christopherson, Stewart Govig, William Sare, Raymond Klopach, Philip Beal, Milton Nes-

vig, and Arthur Pedersen.

There will also be a humorous reading by John Petersen and a trumpet solo played by Bonnie Anderson. Another part of the banquet entertainment will be an Organ solo played by David Dahl. Some more faculty members that will perform include Judd Doughty, Auden Towne, Mrs. William Sare and Alice Napjus as part of the washub band, and William Johnson will play classical guitar.

A number of departmental secretaries, along with Mary Lee Webb, will do their thing in a chorus line, and Daniel Leasure will also be in the show. Richard Arnold will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Second Viet Moratorium Set

The second Vietnam Moratorium will take place at PLU and throughout the nation on Thursday and Friday of this week, Nov. 13 and 14.

Encouraged by the success of the first Moratorium held last month, concerned PLU students have organized a program to coincide with this second nation-wide Vietnam Moratorium.

"We are convinced that the current troop withdrawals are largely a result of the growing sentiments toward peace within the United States," stated one of the PLU organizers. "We are asking students who are concerned and who are sympathetic to the cause of peace to wear the black armbands on Thursday and Friday which will be distributed in the dorms, and to participate in the candle light march on Friday."

The following is a schedule of events:

November 13
7:30 a.m.—Reading of names of war dead to continue uninterrupted throughout Moratorium. Location: flagpole near Eastvold.
7:00 p.m.—Speaker-Gordon Griffith History Prof. at University of Washington. Location: Xavier 201

November 14
2:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Peace Movies — Location: Admin. 101
7:30 p.m.—Peace Service Location: Flagpole by Eastvold.

8:30 p.m.—March from UPS to Temple Bethel. Busses will pick up students in front of Harstad.

Concerns Com. Evaluates Academic Life

One of the issues which surfaced during the ASPLU presidential campaigns last year was that of student participation in the making of policy and structure of the academic life of the University. As a result of the concern expressed by the students, this semester has witnessed the formation of the ASPLU Academic Concerns Committee.

The focus of the committee is to serve as a means for students to influence the nature of Academic life at PLU. This will be accomplished, according to committee chairman Pete Lieurance, through the appointment of student assistant advisors to the academic system and the implementation of the course and instructor evaluation.

"We have been working on the evaluation process" stated Lieurance. "We are at the point where we know what we want in terms of the evaluations. Rather than rush in and do a low quality job we

Idaho will begin at 2:00 p.m. at Franklin-Pierce Stadium. In keeping with the "Mythical Marathon" theme, halftime activities include what should be a wild and exciting chariot race. Songfest partners will get together once again with their chariots and compete for prizes on both speed and beauty (of the chariots, that is). The plan calls

for the girls to do the pulling while the guys handle the reins. Judging for the event will be handled by several faculty members.

Other Homecoming events on Saturday include the Alumni Banquet at 5:45 p.m. in Columbia Center, and the Glenn Yarbrough concert scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.



DR. RALPH MOELLERING, Lutheran pastor, scholar, and author, has been scheduled to speak at convocation, tomorrow, Nov. 13, in Eastvold. His topic will be 'A Christian Response to the Demand for Black Power'.

are waiting until the second semester."

"There are a few Departments that students in general seem to

recognize as below par. Our concern is to build a responsible system whereby students can express

(Continued on Page 8)

Living the Life

Even the more recent alums returning for Homecoming this year will note many changes at PLU. They will find rather dramatic differences not only in the physical plant, but also in the thoughts and ideas, approaches and attitudes, of those within the university community.

To dwell only on difference and change, however, would be an injustice and a misrepresentation. Even more than dramatic change, there has been a quiet and steady continuity at PLU. As President Wiegman pointed out in his Monday chapel talk, the history of PLU is the story of dedicated people throughout the years, faithfully following a dream. Their goal has been to educate students for Christ-like living, and that goal is the same today.

Both change and continuity are reflected in two issues that confront the PLU student body this week. Each, in its place, is a very important and significant matter.

The ASPLU Moratorium Committee has planned a number of activities for this Thursday and Friday in connection with the nationally organized plea for peace. Providing individuals with an opportunity to protest the current U.S. policy in Vietnam, the days also provide a chance for discussion of possible alternatives. This sort of anti-government activity is certainly a new thing at PLU. Yet it seems to me that it fits quite nicely with the idea of Christ-like living.

Another matter, admittedly less crucial and yet very important in its own right, is the current discussion among students about the structure of student government. Should the legislature be replaced by what would hopefully be a more efficient and "viable" commission type setup, or should the old structure be preserved in some beefed up form? Chances are this question has a familiar ring to a good many alums who were involved in student government during their student years.

We may disagree about Vietnam, and we may disagree about the usefulness of legislature. Feelings may run deep on either of these issues and objectivity may be difficult. But let us remember that we are the caretakers of a precious past and a promising future. And let us remember that love for others, in spite of faults and shortcomings, is a big part of what Christ-like living is all about.

—John Erickson

The Pres. box

Last Thursday there was a discussion of possible revisions for the student government structure. This was followed by a legislature meeting. It was decided that each presenter of a proposal will have fifteen minutes to present his plan. Then a vote will be taken. If you're interested, be at the meeting next Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

I personally favor the commission form of government because it would lessen the President's powers while giving him a body which would actually help him formulate and carry out policy.

The Grass Roots have been signed for a concert on December the 13th. However, this concert will not detract from the Entertainment Series budget for which you paid \$4 at the beginning of the year. There is still about \$15,000 in that budget. Advance tickets will be on sale for \$2 and tickets at the door will be \$2.75. Take a break in your studies for finals!

Glenn Yarbrough tickets are almost gone. Hurry! Don't miss the rest of Homecoming either. The dance was truly beautiful, and the band was good—for once. Congratulations to those tremendously talented faculty members. I couldn't believe it.

Waaa! It's nice to read in the TNT that PLU appreciates our military neighbors! For my own part, I was beginning to wonder after hearing men actually enlisted in the service tell me about the training programs, the marine prisons, the wide-spread fudging of reports on infiltrations from North Viet Nam in order to influence the State Department, and the perpetration of inaccurate accounts on the number of men killed in Viet Nam. I'm so glad that PLU, whatever & whoever that is, was able to speak for me, because I might not have been able to say such nice things. But Mather University has put me in my place so I know where I stand—ain't it nice!

—Barney Petersen

Legislative Lowdown by STEVE LARSON

Legislature reconvened last Thursday amidst numerous proposals to restructure itself. Basically, three proposals have emerged through the long and sometimes tedious discussion. First, there was the option to retain the present form of student government in all its mediocrity. Second, was the possibility of slightly revising student government by adding a third committee to Legislature: that of "extra-campus" affairs (USSAC, Moratorium Days, etc.). The third proposal was, in my opinion, by far the best one to come forth.

This proposal, the so-called "Commission" form of student gov-

ernment is a fairly complete revision of our present form of governance. It provides for a fifteen member commission comprised of delegates elected at large: ASPLU President, Treasurer, Social VP, President of AWS, President of MHPC, Prosh representative, the University Center Coordinator, and eight "at-large" delegates. The Executive Vice President would preside over the body. This commission, meeting weekly would assemble regularly before a meeting of the entire student body to review, discuss, and receive student "legislation."

The advantages of such a system are immediately perceptible

Poor Support for Lyon Draws Reaction of Former Student

To the Editor:

Recently, I received a Mooring Mast in the mail which included in Frisr Tuck's column a comment about the possibility of the Red Lyon closing because of a lack of student interest. This to me was appalling, but I said to myself that it figures. That is just the way things go at PLU. In fact, that is part of the reason that I left.

I was a PLU student the last two years. I am now attending the University of Washington. During the last month, I have visited PLU several times, and have seen the Red Lyon (that is probably more than some students have done).

This year, it is much better than last year. Where on any campus across the nation can be found a night club-coffee shop on campus, with great entertainment, atmosphere, and facilities that rival the best professional night clubs (sound and lighting)? I haven't found one at the U of W. This year Dave Lee has put together an award winning type of setting. Why is it then, that it may be closed down for lack of interest? Is a PLU student's sense of values that small that he or she can't appreciate and use what is offered?

From several informed sources I have found that at least one-third of all the women on campus do nothing socially on weekends. They just stay in their rooms studying (or crying) because so one has asked them out. Go to the Red Lyon and enjoy the entertainment and food. You won't be called "forward." The Red Lyon is not only for couples. I know there are many men that don't do anything either, because they are afraid to ask someone out. Maybe you can meet someone at the Red Lyon.

Right about now you are probably saying to yourself: "Why is a U of W student pushing the Red Lyon so much?" The answer is simple. I have a great respect for Dave Lee and what he has done to put together such a place. I worked with him last year on the old Red Lyon in the TUB. I know how many long hours were spent

The large and unwieldy body that now functions as Legislature would be replaced by a smaller more workable group. Communication, which presently breaks down at the dorm level, would be facilitated by direct and frequent meetings with the entire student body. Students now using Legislature as a scapegoat ("Let my representative do it!") would lose their excuse with the full participation of the student body in the governing process. A certain sense of cohesiveness would result with the absence of token faculty and administrative representatives; solely student business would be dealt with while matters dealing with the university collectively would be reserved in Dr. Wiegman's all-university commission. Finally, students would find a unified and representative voice emerging that could facilitate communication between the student body, faculty, and administration.

The commission form of governance clearly represents a fresh and viable approach to the resolution of the exigencies of our time at PLU. Legislature is confronted with a vital decision at tomorrow's meeting. At stake is the future of student's role in university leadership. We can remain at our present state of pathetic inefficiency, or we can choose to move ahead and attack the problems facing us with

(Continued on Page 5)

last year, and I know how little "nothings." student response there was.

Don't let the Red Lyon quit! If you let it quit, I will always remember PLU students as the "dis-

Russ Long
8545 2nd Ave NW
Seattle, Wash. 98107
Architecture Major

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

GOOD HEALTH, YOU RAT

The ban on cyclamates in the fall of 1969 did much to restore public faith in Government.

True, the Government had earlier certified cyclamates as harmless. But once a scientist reported that massive doses killed rats, the Government swiftly and vigorously removed these artificial sweeteners from the market.

Nor was there much protest—cyclamate growers generally being small farmers without much influence in Washington.

"It's good to know," said the public, happily going back to sugar which only rotted their teeth, "that our Government cares about us so."

All might have gone well if an overly eager scientist in HEW hadn't fired a bullet through the head of a rat in a carefully-controlled laboratory experiment.

The bullet, he found, caused "irreversible brain damage that proved terminal." Moreover, he compiled statistics showing that rats in war zones suffered a mortality rate 12.2 times that of rats in peace zones.

From this, he came to the conclusion (some said, "leapt") that "warfare presents serious hazard to the health of rats."

Despite Government efforts to suppress his report, the contents were leaked to press. A great national debate arose as to whether war might be harmful to humans as well.

"But the Government has always said that war was good for us," said one segment of the public nervously.

"Yeah, and they said that about cyclamates, too," said another segment suspiciously.

The Military-Industrial Complex charged into the fray. "While warfare may be hazardous to laboratory animals," said Complex President Garfield Grommet, "no direct link has been proven in these experiments between war and human health.

"Shall we destroy a great American industry whose product provides pleasure and satisfaction to millions of television viewers on the say-so of some two-bit Government scientist?"

The debate raged between those who demanded a Government ban on war and those who defended "the inalienable right of all human beings to shoot each other."

Congress, drawing on its wealth of experience, at last passed a Consumer Protection Bill which the Complex grudgingly accepted. Under its terms, all military weapons, from pistols to battleships, were required to carry a small label saying:

"Caution: War may be hazardous to your health."

In addition, recruiting posters now had to add, in small type, the words "at your own risk" under such slogans as: "UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU!"

And the networks, as a public service, voluntarily refused to broadcast any advertising for B-52 bombers during prime viewing time.

Despite the brief scare, the Nation still fought about as many wars as usual. For most people, from political leaders to neighborhood patriots, found it difficult to kick the habit.

True, some health nuts still cried out for a ban on war on the grounds that the evidence against it was as damaging as that against cyclamates.

But most of the public contently inhaled their cigarette smoke between their decaying teeth in their smoggy cities and thanked their lucky stars their Government was so health conscious.

And, sure enough, thanks to the Government's swift and vigorous action, cyclamate never again killed a single rat.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

JOHN ERICKSEN	Editor
CHUCK McCURM	Managing Editor
PAUL BERG	Associate Editor
DAVE SODERLUND	Sports Editor
BETTY CLARE JOHNSON	Feature Editor
BOB HASSELBLAD	Art Editor
MARY SHADOFF	Copy Editor
CAROL BICHON	Circulation Manager
JOHN BANGSUND	Distribution Manager
JOHN HECK	Business Manager

STAFF—Dick Ostenson, Bob Jones, Neil Bryant, John Finstuen, George Foot, Jim Hushagen, Gary Van Hoy, Bill Newton, Kathy Hegvedt, Doug Lambrecht, Molly Stuen, Karen Zinck, Kyle Hopstad, Rex Crouse, Karen Vance, Alvina Hauf, Jim Anderson, Mike Manza, Rich Dietmeier, Mirth Anderson, Jim Sletten, Rick Webb and Glenn Halvorson.

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

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



Max Lerner

Nixon and Lindsay

WASHINGTON—The most buoyant man in sight in Washington right now is Richard Nixon. He looks clearly buoyed by what he regards as a strong current of support for his speech, as shown by that highly publicized mound of telegrams, and buoyed also by the Cahill-Holton victories in the two states where he campaigned for a Republican governorship breakthrough.

The war was a campaign issue in both New Jersey and New York. Mr. Nixon can argue that New Jersey—at once highly urban and highly suburban—is a more valid symbol of American opinion than New York City, which is a very special place politically.

But the most buoyant man in New York is John Lindsay with his remarkable comeback victory after his wretched start in the primaries. Lindsay's triumph, like that of Carl Stokes in Cleveland, was partly a triumph for all progressive moderates in their approach to running a city. But it is also a highly personal vindication for a man who went through the valley of the shadow and came out into the light. President Nixon ought to know about this: The same thing happened to him last year. For Lindsay to have used the comeback route makes his victory even more dramatic than if it had never been called in question.

There was a bad lump in Richard Nixon's breakfast porridge the morning after the elections, and it was called John Lindsay. Pointedly he didn't send the congratulations to Lindsay that he sent to A. Linwood Holton and William Cahill, leaving the thankless chore to the Republican National Committee chairman. Nor did one have to guess that the Lindsays were not coming to that White House family dinner with the two new governors.

For there was more than how to run a city involved in the New York victory. There was the war, too, which Lindsay brought into the campaign as a major issue. His stated reason was that the war is a swamp swallowing up the funds that should be going to the cities. But the war was also an important part of the dynamic that brought the coalition into being, and it was through the coalition that Lindsay ran, in effect as a Democrat and was largely elected as a Democrat.

The President is in a bind. As he faces his impossible task of convincing the nation that he has a plan for ending the war, which he cannot reveal, and a timetable for troop withdrawals, that must remain secret he is eager to find whatever scraps of consolation he can. Hence, his delight over the telegram flood and the New Jersey victory.

But if President Nixon looks like a lawyer in the courtroom whose client has just copped a plea on a lesser count, Lindsay looks like the cat who swallowed the elephant. Immediately after his victory, he called together his Coalition Council, studded with liberal Democrats. Who can doubt that between now and 1972 he will be experimenting with coalition politics on a scale far beyond New York City itself?

President Nixon's speech may prove to be a costly one because it leaves him with fewer options on Vietnam than he had before. It was a reductionist speech. It reduced all the options to only two: either precipitate withdrawal ("cut-and-run") or the Vietnamizing of the war on a secret schedule, with the purpose of salvaging the Thieu government. There were other options: a realistic offer for a standstill agreement that would leave all power relations in force while the firing stopped and negotiations went on, a public withdrawal timetable that would show everyone the light at the end of the dark tunnel; an offer of immediate negotiations for a coalition government in Saigon.

The President has, of course, the right to rally popular support for a course of action he has decided on, and the Nixon speech showed strength and skill in marshaling that support. The question is whether those who were aroused by the speech included not only the faithful but also the marginal groups which might swing either way. The difficulty is that by its very nature an arousal speech must be a polarizing one. This polarizing trend in the administration policy has been reinforced by the Spiro Agnew diatribes. While the President appeals to the "Silent Majority," the Vice President attacks the "Vocal Minority." It has given the leaders of the new moratorium exactly the buildup on which their march to Washington is bound to thrive.

This is where John Lindsay has his chance for vaulting into the national political arena as the leader of the end-the-war groups who favor the roads that Mr. Nixon has excluded. He will probably do it on the basis of continued "coalition policies." But at some point he will have to decide whether he wants to throw down the gauge of battle to Richard Nixon within the Republican Party or take the plunge and become a Democrat, challenging Edmund Muskie and Edward Kennedy for the 1972 nomination. It's a new horse race, on a muddy track, with all the old odds shot to hell.

(Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times)

Retreat Seen As Fruitful

To the Editor:

From Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, 135 members of the PLU student body, faculty, administration and Board of Regents participated in the ASPLU Leadership Retreat. As one of the co-chairmen for this activity, I would like to take this opportunity for comment.

There has been much talk on this campus about the methods of

dialogue and confrontation for achieving aims and implementing programs. I believe that the success of Leadership Retreat may be viewed from the perspective that the method of dialogue was used to its fullest potential and advantage.

Leadership Retreat witnessed some members from all parts of the university engaged in meaning-

ful dialogue. Dr. Knudsen spoke to us of the problems of ecology and worked out (in dialogue form) some ideas for students to bring back to this campus. Glen Anderson and Glenn Zander found new possibilities for USSAC. Janie Fortune came back to PLU with new fund-raising ideas for Students for Black Progress. Linda Loken was given ideas for interim programs to be proposed by the Academic Concerns Committee. Rick Boelke and Nancy Rutledge sampled the opinion of leaders on Dorm Violation and Co-ed Dorms. And finally, the meeting on Student Government showed a diversity of opinion and yet a meaningful dialogue on the future and present structure of ASPLU.

As a chairman of this event, I am rewarded, but not surprised. Leadership Retreat showed me and others that our leaders are concerned about the problems of a University community even though the answers are not easy to find.

I thank the wonderful people on the committee who gave of their time and energy, our advisors, Dr. Nordquist and Dean Beal. And I end with the hope that the concern expressed at Leadership Retreat will grow as we come to grips with these issues of our time and place.

Barb Thompson
Senior History



Focus The World Scene

By JEREL W. OLSEN

Often students do not keep up with international news simply because they do not know where to begin looking; they do not know where to find essential world news in concise form. In this respect, I would suggest an hour each week (terribly time consuming, is it not?) with the Christian Science Monitor, available in our library. Greater depth can be found on most issues in the truly outstanding magazine, Atlas. This is a monthly compilation of the world press, excellently written and presented as a very effective selection and format. Copies are available through myself should the reader desire information on subjects appearing within the column, a number of which come directly through this source.

NOVEMBER VIETNAM MORATORIUM

React! Whether pro or con, know where you stand on the vital issue of the war in Vietnam. Two miscellaneous comments gathered and presented for thought:

"It is pleasant and easy to sit and speak about the horror of our world in a classroom. However, discussion there is all too often lost when you leave the room."

"Our country is becoming a military monster conditioned to kill for our industrial soul. Is this what you want our country to be? Is this the culmination of our 200 years of history? Think about it. Then think of death, and then move for peace."

REVOLUTION ADVOCATE

From the Jeune Afrique, a weekly out of Tunis and Paris:

Jeune Afrique: Would you define your aim?
Stokely Carmichael: Pan-Africanism. To me, that means that the unification of Africa is the first priority. I'm interested in African people, wherever they may be: in the West Indies, in the United States, in Canada.

Jeune Afrique: You advocate revolution. Does that mean a revolution throughout Africa, overthrowing the present governments?

Stokely Carmichael: Exactly. Not separately in each country, but all together and at the same time, because that way, everything is purified by revolution. . . . Africa will be one, its people will speak one language, and there will be one government for all. Any other course would allow a multitude of governments to exist, with different languages, doing different things. To me, that's nonsense.

Jeune Afrique: Then what is the duty of black revolutionaries in the U. S. and elsewhere?

Stokely Carmichael: If you agree that the world is presently oppressed by Western white societies, then you'll agree that it is these societies we must destroy.

TWO TIMING

Two weeks ago reference was made in this column to primarily subtle evidence that the Soviet Union and the United States were swiftly bridging chasms separating their foreign policies, heading toward a pact encompassing a general settlement of cold war problems. (Final touches were to be added to a summit meeting in the near future.) It seems now that Moscow is attempting to play the other side of the coin simultaneously. In its recent annual aid pact with North Vietnam, the Soviets are believed to have provided a higher level of financing and assistance than last year. Is Moscow attempting to walk the tightrope of a dual role? Is this perhaps a calculated change of tactics to confound U.S. foreign policy? Or perhaps is their a fundamental shift in policy being made within the Kremlin—The subject is wide open to speculation.

BACHELORS, INC.

"Man is born a bachelor, free, happy, and responsible only to himself. He must remain so. In modern society, the bachelor is the only normal human being. He must therefore have protection against the mad world of the skirt. For women, like all people, want to ruin him." This resolution was adopted recently at the International Congress of Bachelors which took place in London. One member, the owner of a Paris night club, intends to open a school for bachelors. Students will learn among other things, how to sew, cook, and behave like cats toward women." (Hamburg's Die Welt)

Student Reproved for Hasty Criticism

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to Jerry Nelson's letter in last week's Mooring Mast. In his letter, Jerry made scathing remarks about what he "had heard" to be Miss Wickstrom's role in delaying the key-card policy. His published criticism of what he supposed to be Miss Wickstrom's opinion on the subject was totally uncalled for.

The AWS Vice Presidents and

Miss Wickstrom have spent many hours refining a workable key-card policy for this campus. Miss Wickstrom is directly responsible for many of the policy's liberalized revisions.

We hope that in the future opinions such as Jerry's will be withheld until the facts are all known. In that way criticism will not be extended toward persons who rightfully deserve our thanks.

Betty Clare Johnston, Jan Swanson

C. P. Questions 'Priorities'

To the Editor:

Once again upon my bedtime has come forth another plaguing question. (Would that I could truly express my opinion concerning that interruption!) Sir, why all the talk about priorities? This I mean in terms of what is "relevant" (Ha!), "meaningful" (Of course!), or whatever the expression that is where it's at concerning student goals and interests, campus and world-wide.

Forgive me for relegating student values to monetary terms, but what of the following illustration? Did not the Moratorium committee command two-hundred and fifty dollars and "not one cent more?" Does not the ASPLU allowance to the Hunger symposium come to less than fifteen-hundred? And does not the price-tag on the "Athens Arena" read Nine-Thousand Dollars??? A silly argument?
—Cleft Palate



Superlute

Good evening friends of truth, justice and the American way. Welcome to another amazing adventure of that pursuer of the moral good and good morals, Superlute.

In an attempt to find out what is really in the famed box of Pandora, Superlute has forsaken his oga and turned from the upstaging of May dances to the fun loving sport of guys or dolls cascading across the stage—that fun loving organization usually called Order of the Rasty Girls of Youth.

Sliding down bannisters has also occupied much of Superlute's time. It seems that this is the only way he can make himself heard if he isn't going Mountain Climbing in the Bavarian Alps with only his lairdresser knows who.

Meanwhile, Superlute has been slaying the life of Pan. The old

goat has learned to cook his own food (tin cans and such) ever since the "local" diner was condemned by the Cagoy Sin Diggers who have unearthed a huge amount of evidence to support the theory that the superfluous gains in maintenance are being piped into the Fodder Serve Us budget. Somehow there is definitely a misallocation of something. But After Regretting Food Superlute gets on to more palatable subjects.

Having slithered in at the meeting of the let-us-laters where the cagey secretary has been knocking her rocks together to change the attitude to let us know, Superlute politely assumes a less dramatic role. However, Superlute, traditionally on the prowl, has discovered that rumors of a Red Aristocracy are making their way

through to the staunch supporter of the famous let us later callings. However, the appalling Superlute halts from stealing Beef Jerky while raving no words over the beckoning dictatorship. Besides, Jerky is a stimulant to the appetite while hamburgers are not. Thus, Superlute looks to the future as he commissions the let us later to do it now. It's now or never, baby!

Meanwhile Marvin Millford the Maintenance Man continues to do the job-blowing the leaves. (As if the wind didn't do a good enough job itself.) What's Marvin going to do when there are no more leaves to blow? Maybe he'll have to be laid off? PS. Are you free for this evening, dear, or just reasonable?

So ends another amazing adventure of Superlute as he sails off into the sunset of another trip of ever melting multicolored rainbows and musical harmony coming down into freedom happy JOYland and sensual effervescence of abundance. Superfree is turning on me!



Pictured here are IK President Koby Kemple and his young friend announcing the IK's fund drive for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. Muscular Dystrophy is a disease which strikes about 1 in 500 Americans, two-thirds of the victims being children, none of whom will live to maturity. At this time, nothing can stop the progress of this disease. This Saturday, November 15, at the PLU College of Idaho football game, the IK's will hold their fund drive.

Astronauts Read Scriptures

To the Editor:

Too often we prefer to protest and complain about an issue rather than to give support of what we believe. A movement has been started to protest the Astronaut's reading the Bible while in space, and unfortunately, the Supreme Court is considering censorship of any prayers or verses given by the Astronauts. If you would like to see this come about, sit idle and watch. If not, then you may like to take five minutes to copy the following letter, or to write one of your own, and mail it to: NASA, c/o Family Broadcast, San Francisco, California 94118.

Dear Sirs:

I am writing in wholehearted support of the Astronaut's 1968 decision to read from the Bible as they orbited the moon. I believe firmly that those courageous men should be commended for their decision, and I am certain that an overwhelming majority of Americans share those beliefs.

It should be the right of every human being to publicly express his faith in God Almighty without fear of reprisal from the Government or any other power. Our country was founded on those very principles, and it would be a tragic mistake to deny any man that right.

I hope our Astronauts continue reading from the Bible in all future space ventures.

—Cindy Maxin

Reference Services Verified

Editor's Note: The following memorandum was received by the Mast from Miriam R. Beckman, Reference Librarian in Morrett Library and appears at her request.

Reference services are available to faculty and students at the reference desk at these times:

Monday thru Thursday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m.-10 p.m.

Kindly do not bring your questions to the circulation desk at any time. Plan your work to avail yourself of professional help during the above hours.

Pre-Sem Intern Program Planned

Interested in the parish ministry? How would you like to have a chance to see and work in it during interim or second semester? The pre-sem intern program is an opportunity for you to find out what the parish ministry is really like now!

Usually pre-sem students have very little practical experience in the parish ministry. Because of this, an intern program has been started here at PLU. As in the seminary intern program, you can receive credit for your work. But you must apply now if you want to take part in the program for interim or second semester. Applications may be obtained from Pastor Morris Dalton and must be returned to him by November 21. Apply now! Ext. 338.

H. S. Students Invade Campus

About 200 high school students were on campus during the last weekend in October for the 11st annual Student Congress presented by the Washington Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

This Congress is one of a kind and is modeled directly after the U.S. Congress in Washington, D.C. The 150 students participating were divided into two houses, the Senate and the House of Representatives. The members of the Congress submitted bills and acted upon them in committees and sessions.

At the conclusion of Saturday's activity, Bellevue had earned first place, Payallup second place, and Federal Way third place. Among the outstanding speakers was Dutch Gunerod from Bellevue. This Congress was made possible with the help of Barb Thompson, director, and Prof. T.O.R. Karl, advisor.

Deferably speaking

By JOHN AAKRE

This week's article is the conclusion of a four-part series concerning the basic rules of dealing with the Selective Service System. A clear understanding of these precautions is central to all who are forced to deal with the draft and its alternatives. Since this is the concluding article of the series, before discussing the final two points, I should like to begin by listing those rules which have been covered in the past three weeks.

1. Plan ahead.
2. Keep a complete file.
3. Be sure all correspondence is received.
4. Make all requests, appeals, and similar matters in writing.
5. Observe deadlines.
6. Be sure your mail is forwarded or opened when you are away.
7. Keep your draft board informed.
8. Learn your rights.
9. Remember that your rights are not automatic.
10. Present as full a case as possible.
11. Know what you believe.
12. Check with your appeal agent.
13. If you are in doubt, get help.

For the uninitiated, dealing with the intricacies of the Selective Service can be a frightening experience. Information is scarce and frequently misleading for those seeking all but the most obvious deferments. Selective Service clerks and government appeal agents, though usually well-motivated, often provide information which is both insufficient and misdirected.

As a result of this, rights are often lost and many are inducted who might otherwise be deferred. The best time to see a counselor is before action must be taken, not after a problem has developed. Every counselor knows the frustration of finding that action has already been taken by the registrant (action which has done more harm than good) and that the time limit for correction has passed. At such a time, one can only wish that the counselor had come earlier—for there is nothing that can be done.

14. Be critical of all information. In today's explosive atmosphere, misinformation about the draft is a plentiful commodity. Selective Service officials, many untrained to begin with, make frequent mistakes under the pressure of anti-war sentiment. Heresay around school and the community is usually even worse. As a result, it is best to take all advice skeptically and to check it with a trained counselor if possible.

This completes the fourteen basic guidelines for dealing with the Selective Service System. If the registrant follows the above precautions carefully, there is little chance that he will make a serious error.

In conclusion, I should like to make one further remark. If I were forced to choose one rule as the most important there would be little difficulty. It would be number eleven—Know what you believe! All the actions which you will take in regard to the draft will ultimately rest upon that problem. For students from this university I believe that it is particularly significant. The overwhelming majority of students which I have counseled admit that they have not really seriously considered their beliefs in this area.

When the problem involves the question of life and death (both for you or those you may be forced to kill), I find this lack of concern appalling. The decision to end the life of another human being should not be granted the government by default. When a person submits to the draft without considering that question, he has forfeited that decision. Whether you decide that the system is justified or not is beside the point, what is important is that you think about it and make a commitment in one way or another.

An excellent example of this problem is that of the Vietnam Moratorium on campus this month. A small group of concerned students are carrying the entire load. The campus as a whole could apparently care less. Those who are sympathetic towards the moratorium have not offered to help and those who believe that our present course in the war is justified have offered no argument. Until this lethargic campus wakes up to the fact that it must take a stand upon the issues which confront it, I suppose that I must continue to face people who want out of the draft—but don't know why!

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 318. Office hours are 1-3 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Thurs. or by appointment (Call John Aakre ext. 1349 or Bob Nunn ext. 1319) anytime.

Friar Cites Nelson Letter

To the editor:

It has now become apparent that Jerry Nelson's letter of last week was somewhat in error. However, I do not feel that Jerry willfully misrepresented the facts, but rather thought his letter honestly reflected upon a general lack of information concerning crucial issues here at PLU. I know of no official statements which have been made concerning revisions of women's hours. With no attempt made to keep the campus informed, students can react only to word-of-mouth and rumor.

Jerry did make one very good point which I feel should not be

overlooked. We are a small school with a high scholastic and religious base. It is ridiculous to speak of how these qualities should limit this university. Rather we should speak in terms of the possibilities that these qualities allow us. I think it is clear that in the past, we have been bound by the very qualities that should have freed us.

F. Tuck

Edward Flatness
District Agent
Lutheran Mutual Life
Insurance Company
LE 1-8328

BROOKDALE RESTAURANT
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
Except Sundays till 12
PLU STUDENTS WELCOME
13023 PACIFIC AVE.
LE 1-1995

Concert Features Composer Creston



"An Afternoon with Paul Creston," featuring vocal and instrumental solos and chamber music composed by one of America's outstanding contemporary composers, will be presented on Sunday, November 16, at 3:00 p.m., in Eastvold Chapel.

Performing artists will be from PLU music faculty and members of the Tacoma Alumni Chapter and the Epsilon Sigma Chapter at PLU of Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority. This will be the sorority's Annual Scholarship Concert to provide scholarships for music students at Pacific Lutheran University.

Mr. Creston is now Composer-in-Residence and Professor of Music at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg and this will be an excellent opportunity for Northwest concert-goers to hear some of this prolific composer's shorter works. Mr. and Mrs. Creston will be in attendance at the concert. His music has a warmth of feeling, a fullness of lyricism, and a disposition towards ingenious rhythmic patterns that make it fall pleasantly on the ear.

Tickets are available at Allied Arts, PLU, the McKee Organ and Piano Studio, Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, and at the door the afternoon of the concert.

WORKS BY PAUL CRESTON will be performed in concert Sunday

Moratorium Policy Outlined

The following is the content of a memorandum addressed to all PLU students, faculty and staff from President Eugene Wiegman.

"It is necessary to clarify the University's stand on the nationally-planned Moratorium Day on the Vietnam War for November 13-14, 1969.

The student legislature, ASPLU officers, and faculty have not requested me to officially recognize November 13 and 14 as days for university participation in the study of peace and war. Therefore, the university will in no way officially recognize these days. Classes, as well as university events, will be held as scheduled.

"Students who wish to recognize the days set aside for the Moratorium may do so on their own free time. This, I believe, is a basic right one has as a citizen. The university will in no way impede your personal decisions to participate. On the other hand, the university will not tolerate compelling of any PLU student to participate in any of the Moratorium Day events.

"As I understand it, most events have been scheduled off-campus. If any event is to be scheduled on campus, it must be cleared through the regular scheduling channels. This in no way indicates a censoring of activities or speakers.

"One's right to express his beliefs is only as secure as his guarantee of free expression to the other person."



THE REV. DR. CLARENCE SOLBERG, center, was installed as the ALC District President at Trinity Lutheran last Sunday. He also received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from PLU. Helping to confer the degree were Charles Anderson, Emmett Ekland, Stewart Gouge, and President Eugene Wiegman.

Legislative Lowdown

(Continued from Page 2)

all the vision and vigor that youth command.

Legislature meets tomorrow night at 9:00 p.m. in X-201. Students are urged to speak with their representatives and let them know which form of student government is preferred.

Introduced at the last meeting of Legislature were bills to: (1) approve Barney's appointments of Suzanne Mince and Sue Van Meter as Legislators-at-Large; and (2) appropriate \$30 for an upcoming conference.

HAVE YOU HEARD DEPT.: "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to triumph is for enough good men to do nothing."

—Edmund Burke
1729-1797

Campus News on
ASPLU SHORTS
6:30 Tonight
CH 2

Austin's Lakewood Jewelers
DIAMONDS — WATCHES
Repairs
VILLA PLAZA
Phone JU 8-4311

Friar Tuck

If you don't know what's happening this week, it's your fault, not mine.

Did you know that, "an extremely liberal visitation policy is not feasible due (among other things) to the structural design of our residence halls." (This quote and those following are from the minutes of a joint meeting of the Men's President's Council and Associated Women Students, held October 1, 1969.) I wonder how a dormitory can be designed so that "an extremely liberal visitation policy" is not feasible. I wonder why our dorms were designed that way. I wonder how such dorms will miraculously become co-educational without defeating the whole purpose of co-ed dorms.

Did you know that, "Your dorm (especially your room) is the only place you can be yourself, and to rob a person of this is a definite infringement upon his rights?" If an individual's privacy is really such an abiding concern, why must I keep my door open during visitation hours?

Did you know that, "The administration's purpose is to question, guide and challenge students." I always knew there was a good reason for compulsory chapel, women's hours, and the restrictive visitation policy.

The whole problem of a university policy concerning visitation is bothering me. Due to the fact that our dormitories have inherently different designs and desires, I can think of no single policy which would at the same time, be valid for all dormitories. For instance, in Delta Hall no visitation policy is justified since students have entirely separate facilities and hence could not infringe on another's rights. Similarly, it is probable that the men's dorms will want a different policy than the women's dorms. In view of the varied nature of problems to be overcome, I do not understand why the university insists that a single policy be applicable to all dormitories. The usual answer given is that the university must protect the rights of the individual. The unfortunate truth is, however, that the university cannot protect the rights of one individual without infringing on the rights of another. I contend that the individual's rights are usually best protected when the individual is given the chance to protect his own.

If each wing was given the chance to determine its own visitation policy, the individual would have a direct voice in the policy which concerns him. A diverse situation of visitation policy would also exist, which would permit the student to choose the policy which would suit his own desires.

ALC Adopts Involvement Plan

DENVER—A broad outline for church involvement in communities was laid down by lay and clergy delegates of The American Lutheran Church (ALC) at a three-day meeting in Our Savior's Lutheran Church here.

The meeting was to plan strategy for the 10th anniversary evangelism thrust of the ALC in 1970. Delegates also received some practical insights in applied theology from a barmaid.

Our Savior's was chosen as the pilot site because of the metro ministry with offices in the church which involves the 21 ALC congregations in metropolitan Denver and because the leadership of the church had experience in relating to the community.

The priority needs for Our Savior's, according to the consensus, are: 24,000 low income housing units in Denver with six units needed immediately; a way to deal with the loneliness and isolation of older adults in the community; treating drug abuse among the young; and investigating the high-rise apartment culture.

The barmaid, Mary Ann, who is divorced and is raising two of her own children and two children without homes of their own, told a "discovery" group that visited her in the bar that a prime need of the community is a place for young people to gather.

"The kids have to have something to do," she said, "they can't look at four walls all night." Asked about the church in the community she said, "They never talk about religion. Most of them, I

don't think they go to church. But they know about God."

Mary Ann said the bar is a social gathering place for the neighborhood. Most of the people are regular customers, she said "and I call them by name. Nobody acts like they are doing you a favor to have you in here."

In answer to a question she said the drunks come into the bar and when this happens "I set them down. They're people too. They've got problems or they wouldn't be like that."

"When I clean up all the rocks in my own backyard," she said, "I'll throw a few People who drink, they got reasons for it."

Mary Ann works at a full-time job in an office in downtown Denver where she supervises 30 women, manages an apartment, and works weekends and two nights a week at the bar. She told of one Sunday when she made \$52 including tips and went home with \$2 after "some people came in who needed loans."

One of her regular customers is an elderly woman who borrows to buy food and then buys a beer before leaving.

Along with loans and friendship Mary Ann also dispenses advice. It's mostly to young people with boy-girl problems. She listens to them, talks to them, but if they ask her what to do she says "I can get awful dumb when it comes to someone's private life."

The young people call her "mom" and she mothers them all, young and old because, she says, "I know all these people and I love them."

A faculty-student communion service will be held November 16th at 8:00 P.M. in Trinity Church. This is the second of a series provided by the Student Congregation for the students and faculty to worship together as a university community.

CENTRE CLEANERS

WEEKDAYS 9-6 SATURDAYS 9-1
415 Garfield Street Phone LE 7-4300

STELLA'S FLOWERS

ARTISTRY IN FLOWERS

12169 Pacific Avenue (at Parkland) • Phone LE 7-0206

STELLA AND KEN JACOBS

Bearcats Trip Fumbling Lutes 24-15



FULLBACK DAN PRITCHARD (35) follows Randy Jorgensen through a hole in the Willamette defense.

Fumbles and intercepted passes thwarted the Lutes' bid to reign as sole soph quarterback Gary Clark, struck early and held on to defeat the Knights 24-15.

Jim Hadland opened up the PLU offense early in the game, leading the team to a series of first downs and scoring the first Lute TD on an option play. The Bearcats struck back on the following series of plays, neglecting the running game completely, and scored on a long pass to Gunnar Outhorsen who slipped through a porous

second half was more of the same until Clark once again unleashed a bomb. The receiver managed to get in the way of the defender's legs and pull the ball down inside the Lute five-yard line. Going with a running attack for once in the game, the Bearcats pushed the score in on an option pitch-out, 21-7 in favor of Willamette.

With about three minutes gone in the fourth quarter, the Knights overcame the bad hands and scored from 26 yards after recovering a Willamette fumble. Dave Halstead ran the ball over from the two and added a two-point conversion to make the score 21-15. The PLU defenders stopped the Bearcats with out a first down on the next series and then the offense put together one of the better drives of the day. Staying on the ground, for the most part, the Lutes piled up a series of first downs and were in scoring range when Hadland and Lindstrom missed a connection in the backfield and Willamette recovered.

The Lutes had one more chance after they stopped the Bearcats, but this one was foiled by a pass interception. Willamette added a field goal to make the final score 24-15.

Next week the Lutes host College of Idaho in the homecoming game, the final contest of the year. This one will determine which of the two teams gains a share of the title in this year's crazy NWC race.

PLU zone defense

At this point the PLU offense lost its pizzazz and had to turn the ball back over to Willamette. The Bearcats wasted no time, and struck again with their aerial game. Clark threw in front of the defenders and a slimy bearcat slipped two tackles and had a free ramble for a touch-down. With the extra point the score was 14-7 for Willamette.

The rest of the first half was a sequence of banded opportunities for the Lutes as they generated offense only to fumble or throw the ball away. The first part of the

Grad Fellowships Made Available

Interested in your future after college? Many fellowship programs are now available. See Dean Charles Anderson for additional information.

Interested in international relations, journalism, and mass communications? Do you speak and read one modern language, and have a superior undergraduate record? Then the Edward R. Murrow Fellowship Program is for you. One requirement is a 2,000 word essay on "The Impact of Modern Mass Communications on International Affairs." The application deadline is November 15th through December 15th.

The National Institute of Health is awarding a Predoctoral Research Fellowship to those interested in research training in health and health related areas. Requirements include: U.S. citizenship, a baccalaureate degree, arranging for admission to appropriate graduate degree-granting institution, and arranging a training program with sponsor who will supervise with training applicant. The receiving deadline for applications is January 2nd and April 1st.

Three Doctoral Fellowships, for Mexican-American, Puerto Rican, Black, and American Indian students, are being offered. Students who plan to enter graduate school for a full-time study major in the humanities, the social sciences, or the natural sciences, continue study through the Ph.D. and embark on a

(Continued on Page 8)



JODY SCHWICH takes aim against UPS in the Powder Puff Game.

Girls Defeat Everett, UPS

Although the wind blew hard last Wednesday, November 5th, and left some people unhappy, it proved to be sunny for the women's hockey team. Again they came to victory over Everett, 6-0. Jody Schwich led the scoring by making three goals. "Curly" Deetz made two, and Evelyn Tesdal made one. Although the Lutes won the game, they temporarily lost their center forward, Linda Zurfish, who sprained her ankle, and won't be back on her feet for the University of Washington game today in Seattle.

Saturday the Lutes chopped down the Loggers, 3-1. It was a game of tension until the last few minutes when the Lutes came through with their true style of hockey as performed in previous games. At half time the score was 0-0. Not long after the start of the second half UPS scored, leaving PLU with

just a little hope on the ground. About half way through the second half "Curly" Deetz came through and tied the score. The feeling was still uneasy. With ten minutes left to play, Jody Schwich made two beautiful goals, the second almost an instant replay of the first one. The Lutes have now won eight games and lost one.

Dee and Gene's RICHFIELD
TUNE-UPS
BRAKE SERVICE
STARTER AND GENERATOR REPAIR
OPEN 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
12166 Pacific LE 7-3040

EL RANCHO SHELL SERVICE

- LUBRICATION
- TUNE-UP
- BRAKE WORK
- FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- BATTERIES
- TIRES

All-State Road Service
RANDY WHITWORTH - MANAGER

NEW LOCATION LEE'S SHOE REPAIR
Expert Shoe Repair Service

- WEYENBERG
- STEPMASTER
- CHIPPEWA
- CONVERSE

PARKLAND SQUARE
12213 Pacific Ave



Under The Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

After Saturday's disaster let's assess the possibilities resting on the outcome of next week's game with College of Idaho. First of all, Linfield had to forfeit their first conference game with Lewis and Clark, giving them a 4-2 conference record. Linfield also defeated C of I Saturday to stick them with an identical 4-2 conference record. After last Saturday's action the Lutes and Whitman's Missionaries stand at 3-2. From all points of view it looks like a three-way tie for first, and this coming Saturday's game will determine whether PLU is one of the three. And then there's Lewis and Clark.

As football season trends to a halt, three more sports beg your attention. The first of these is basketball, in case you hadn't heard. Also coming are wrestling and swimming. The Lute swim team won all but two events in the conference meet last year and has the major position of the team back again. The wrestlers aren't so fortunate and are having to start the season with a lot of new people. The grapplers will host the conference get-together this year and are pointing toward a good showing.

Intra-mural basketball is underway. Already those of us involved are beginning to notice a few changes for this year. First, the new floor tends to turn D League teams into a bunch of kangaroos. Second, some brilliant soul decided to try out 20 minute halves this year instead of the traditional 16 minutes, and the morality rate is subsequently up. You shouldn't have to train for intramurals.

Where are all the A teams this year? Off-Campus has bravely entered two and the faculty has their group of cagey (no pun) old men, but everyone else has decided to "dron down one league and wipe up." B and C Leagues will be interesting this year, to say the least.

Ponder this one in the middle of your food: Where will the students sit for the basketball games this year, and who gets the padded seats if we don't?

P.E. Dept. Offers Sports Info.

PLU Athletic Director David Olson has announced that intramural notices, information and schedules are available at the service counter in Olson Auditorium. This is the central dispersing area for all intramural information.

Representatives from each housing area have been meeting bi-weekly to discuss, organize and schedule intramural activities. These people should be a source of information to students in the residence halls.

Hikers Meet to Plan Outing

JAMAJAKINE! We have an important meeting next Tuesday, November 18, at 9:30 p.m. in Kreidler Lounge.

Slide down a mountain-side on a plastic sheet? Bring ideas for a day-outing for after Thanksgiving. Cross country skis and bindings for eight dollars and seventy-five cents? Consider the possibilities of winter ski touring. All those circulars bearing exciting details of

forthcoming ventures through snow, ice, sleet, and rushing streams?

Please bring dues of one dollar—the deadline is November 25. What else is there? Come and see!

Paradise Bowl
108th & PACIFIC
LE 7-6012

SPECIAL
Women's Self Defense Classes
Limited Classes — College Students Only
Starting November 12 through January 28
KARATE SCHOOL
5243 South Tacoma Way Phone: 475-9200

ANGELO'S
SPAGHETTI — CHICKEN PIZZA — RAVIOLI
Ron-Dee-Voo
"So So Wonderful Highway"
141st & Pacific Avenue
—CLOSED WEDNESDAY—
ANGELO MARIANO, Proprietor

OK Barber Shop

"GUARANTEED HAIRCUTS OR YOUR HAIR BACK!"
1/2 Block from the Campus
506 GARFIELD LE 1-8282
Hours: Tues-Fri. 10 till 7
Sat. 9 till 6

GORDY'S
Spanaway Cafe
Open 24 Hours
WELCOME PLU STUDENTS
Try Our Famous "Gordyburger"
16003 PACIFIC AVENUE

Colony Seeks Self-Realization

(Editors note: This story was originally written for the Helix by Jim Mitchell, a graduate student at PLU.)

Gold-hungry men once raped and scarred the hills between Sacramento and Reno, while the California sunshine baked the soil into rich, red dust. Clouds of the warm dust follow my footprints now, as I walk with new and young people who have come here to settle the Sierra foothills and give them a loving consciousness.

Bare or sandaled feet, long hair, beards and blue jeans, Pakistani or Indian prints—a Hare Krishna chant rises above drum and cymbals, a marriage of expectation and inward peace. Twenty-or-so young adults on the dusty path ahead of me are searching their land for the site of the teepee village they will build to sustain them through the harsh Sierra winter.

Ananda, the dream of an American Yogi, is both retreat and community. About two years ago, he and a group of Yoga followers purchased 71 acres of dry grassland

in the Sierra foothills near Nevada City, California. The land bent up, over, and down the clay soil of the foothills, supporting thin forests of deciduous and pine trees, deer, berries, and hawks. Three forks of the Yuba river cut the land nearby, but their path is deep in canyons, leaving the surface of most of the land with little water. In summer, the sky is blue and clouds are unknown; in winter, snow is drifted through the forest by 70-mile-per-hour winds.

Yet, today, geodesic domes rise on the 12-acre Ananda Meditation Retreat. A common house (food, meetings), an office, and a temple are arranged near the wooden water tank and small garden. A-frame cabins, scarcely 20 feet long and yet complete with meditation rooms, are occupied year-round. Hundreds of people are now involved in this dream of Kriyananda, the Yogi who originated the project, and they look to Ananda as their meditation retreat and spiritual center.

Ananda grew from Kriyananda's book, COOPERATIVE COMMUN-

ITIES—How to Start Them and Why. Paramhansa Yogananda proposed self-realization cooperatives, or "world brotherhood colonies" as an alternative living situation in a world whose tensions and pressures had grown far beyond the control of the individual.

From the Yoga precept that all good things come from the inner man, it follows that "self-realized" men will be a force for good in the larger world of all men. Ananda, therefore, is far from being a withdrawal from modern life; rather, it is a statement of how men might live. Develop the inner self, and all else will follow.

As Kriyananda says, "To 'die away' to the country, then, need in no way imply a rejection of one's social responsibilities. It can become, rather, the beginning of a sincere assumption of such responsibilities."

And so, in his book he treats in theory the details of community life: economics, government, social and physical structures, education. He favors prohibition of drugs and limitation of smoking, growing of organic produce, use of talents of members to provide income from outside, an established but flexible government, and a creative educational system at least through the elementary grades.

He also feels there is "no reason why a community seeking a natural

way of life should utterly reject modern civilization," and would have the community buy such goods and services as needed from outside.

"... Let us not expect miracles. It is enough if a new way of life is better than the old. It is too much to ask it to be perfect."

Many people in the Bay area are involved in the Ananda Meditation Retreat. They attend weekend meditation seminars with Kriyananda, spend whole weeks there, and some few live year-round at the retreat. Complete adherence to the teachings of Yogananda is not required; all the members are asked is to be in sympathy with the practice of this belief. Members and share-holders in the retreat find there a place of peace, of warm smiles, of genuine friendship, and of spiritual guidance.

And here am I, following these young people, whose meditations and chants are so strange and whose joy in their land and lives is so evident to me. We are walking their land, feeling her consciousness, praying to all the great religious masters, guru's, and yogi's for guidance in selecting the site of the first winter community at Ananda. We hadn't gone a half mile before my college skepticism lost to their joy and now I, too, am singing Hare Krishna.

We've stopped, Tom and John, the tacitly accepted leaders of the community, turn toward a hillside of light brush, now shadowed by

the setting Sierra sun. They raise their arms high, and the sacred Om comes seven times, deep from within—a blessing horse on human wind. We all chant the sacred word with them breathing as necessary when addressing God and settling the dust within ourselves.

Peace comes; we stand and look at the hillside. Tom talks of the eastern exposure, cut off by another hill from the morning sun. Jim, a local farmer who is paid by the community for far less than the value of his advice and experience, tells now of the watershed pollution problem, of the location of the pads for the teepees, and of the erosion problems.

As we walk down one hill and toward another, a full moon red from the dust of this land begins to rise over the highest Sierras to the east. We round a grassy knoll that rolls up, westward and to our right. Another discussion of pads, exposure, winds, roads, and drainage, and without a word we all scramble to separate corners of the hill. We sit on the hill, like so many pawns at mid-game. Silence. Tom and John rise, and walk back up the road. One-by-one, the community rises to follow. All together again, we sit down in the tall grass and look eastward to the dawn moon. But our view is blocked by a single tree at the foot of the knoll. We rise, and together move 50 yards left. Immediately Hare Krishna rises with the red moon. Before us, the rolling foothills hold our farmhouse gently, softly. The round red moon climbs toward its morning eclipse.

While we sing, unity flows over us just as night engulfs the valley. Together, we stand and lock arms. Our dance and chant soon tire three-year-old Timabel, and Geri, her mother, breaks the circle of arms to hold her. A reflection shoots through the broken circle: is this really to be the site of the first long winter at Ananda? Everyone moves together in a group embrace, uncertain, yet saying "yes" with silent voices.


A feeling of absolute peace and unity catches everyone in the group, including my wife and I. Once again, Om goes up seven times over the valley—but now it is a statement, not a plea. The drum hanging silent from his shoulder, John turns to the valley and prays, "... bless this, the site of our temple ..."

Quiet, communion, a reading from the Autobiography. The moon turns from red to white. Someone asks no one, "Is this it?" John answers, "It sort of has to be now. It's been taken out of our hands." Tom ponders, smiles, and replies, "Except, it wasn't in our hands to begin with."

The spirit of Ananda has given some focus to my latent wish for a viable alternative to both the drugged idealism of "hip" and the subtle trap of urban comfort. Here is a beginning, an answer to Seattle's August Country life isn't easy, and communal life has such particular problems as economics, diet, and sanitation. But these are direct, existential problems whose reality includes possible solution, not the impossible confluence of uncontrolled mobs, concrete, politics, and pollution, of constant "independence" (alienation) or "entertainment" (distraction).


At Ananda, each person is free to build a new and beautiful reality, for such a reality need only be the sum of the spirit and body of each member—you become a new society, and the strength and beauty of that society depends directly on your own spirit. All during my stay at Ananda, my ears echoed Luke's maxim, "Physician, heal thyself."

Jim Mitchell



When you know it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories have grown into a precious and enduring love. Happily, these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20 page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12 page, full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, how can I obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price?

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 70, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13201

Thinking Boots? Check This Chukka-Buck!



Here's the look that's all Go, in a boot that's built to take the toughest going and bounce right back for more. Rugged waxhide leather, hand-sewn fronts. And check the fast-stepping strap and buckle, too. Worthmore... **\$19.95**

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP

HOURS: 10:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. MON - FRI
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. SAT

674 TACOMA MALL
GR 2-1822

VISIT OUR GAY 30's BARBERSHOP
Bank Americard, 1st Bank, Master Charge Accepted

Grad Fellowships

(Continued from Page 6)

career of college teaching will find the fellowships rewarding. The applicant must have a bachelor degree as of 1969 or September 1970. Deadline for applications is on January 31st.

Postdoctoral Fellowships are being offered by the National Science Foundation. To be eligible, an applicant must be a U.S. citizen, earned a doctoral degree in a field of science, present a plan of study and research at the postdoctoral academic level. December 8th is the deadline for applications.

Requirements for Graduate Fellowships consist of being a U.S. citizen, the ability and special aptitude for advanced training in sciences, and admittance to graduate status by institutions the applicant selects. The application deadline is December 8th.

The National Scholarship Trust Fund Graduate fellowships will be awarded to students who plan to seek employment at the professional and management or education level of the graphic communications and have demonstrated abilities and special aptitude for advanced education in the sciences and education, and have been admitted to graduate status by the institutions they select or will have been so admitted prior to beginning their fellowship tenure. Applications must be received by February 1st.

One scholarship is available. The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International Scholarship provides the student with a year of study ahead. For more information see Mr. Clayton Peterson.

Time is short! Hurry to the Administration Building for applications. It's your life. Make the most of it!

Concerns Group

(Continued from Page 1)

their concerns about the quality of their education."

"The attitude we are approaching this with is a clear commitment to being constructive coupled with a real desire to influence academic life at PLU in the future."

The evaluation will consist of a two-page form submitted to students at the end of next semester. The first page will be a professor and course evaluation sheet upon which the student will evaluate a certain course. This sheet will be given to every student in every course offered at the University.

The second page will be a departmental Evaluation which will be submitted to students majoring in the respective departments. At the present time departmental student committees are making up the evaluation to conform with the needs of their departments.

At the end of the next semester, upon receiving the evaluation, the various Departmental committees



MR. and MRS. CALVIN KNAPP will perform in concert next Tues.

Knapps Present Concert

Tuesday, November 18, at 8:15 p.m., Eastvold Chapel will be the scene of a complimentary concert to be given by Calvin and Sandra Knapp.

The duo-pianists each received their Bachelor and Masters of music degrees from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and are now teaching piano at

Pacific Lutheran University. For the past ten years, they have given recitals and concerts throughout the Puget Sound area and have appeared in concert both individually and as a team, as well as soloing with orchestra and ensembles throughout the Northwest.

The November 18 concert will include works by Mozart, Brahms, Rachmaninoff, and Milhaud.

Card-Key System to Begin

Good news for the Women of PLU. The new card-key policy has recently been passed by Dr. Weigman and was sent Monday to the Student Life Committee and the Board of Regents for confirmation. Little if any delay is expected from these sources.

As the policy now stands, all PLU women, sophomores through seniors, will attain the privilege December 1. Each woman will re-

ceive a card-key which will serve as a key to open the door of her residence hall. Before leaving each woman will be required to sign out. She will also be required to add her destination and expected return time in case of an emergency. The single copy of each sign out sheet will remain in the dorms.

Instead of the present 5:30 a.m. cut-off time, a cut-off time of 9:00 a.m. will be instated. Anyone not reported in by this time will receive an unexcused overnight. Guests of PLU women who qualify to use the card-key system will receive the same privileges as their hostess regardless of their own age. Upon returning to her dorm each woman will be required to sign in.

The AWS Standard's Board has spent many weeks revising the system for PLU. One of the major concerns about the addition of sophomores was that of logistics. A trial period was suggested to see if the increased number was feasible. However, after reviewing the system more closely it was decided that the additional number involved (i.e. sophomores) was not large enough to make much difference.

AWS President Nancy Rutledge remarked that Miss Wickstrom was responsible for "meticulously detecting" details that might have caused problems. According to Nancy it was "due to Miss Wickstrom's thoroughness and liberal attitude that the present policy resulted."

Hong Holds Social

Just the other day somebody said, "You just can't buy anything for 35c anymore." False! Nov. 15, right after Glenn Yarbrough until 1 a.m., the Hong Dollies will remedy this situation.

Sundaes, — chocolate, marshmallow, strawberry, nuts, butterscotch, Jack and Jills (a mixture of chocolate and marshmallow)—will be the main (and only) dish served. The second floor lounge is the scene and the whole campus is invited.

Who knows, maybe they can even whip a sundae with olives! (?)

will analyze the evaluations.

A report will be written and turned into the department itself. Results of the evaluation will be kept within the departments and will be kept confidential.

"We want this to be accepted as a legitimate means of evaluation rather than something to beat the faculty with," stated Jim Hushagen, coordinator for the various Departmental Committees.



INTERIM EXCHANGE POSSIBILITIES

There is a possibility of setting up student exchange programs for the interim with Texas Lutheran College and Sheldon Jackson College.

The Registrar at Texas Lutheran in Seguin, Texas, suggests that an additional fee be due to the exchange students.

At Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka, Alaska, students will pay \$45 tuition and \$150 room and board for the four-week period.

Interested students may contact Dean Anderson for further information and class offerings.

HEALTH SERVICE NOTICE

The mobile x-ray unit has been scheduled for November 17 and 18. The location of the mobile unit and time:

Health Center at 121st and Park Avenue

9:00 a.m.-1 p.m. — 2:00 p.m.-5 p.m.

We recommend a chest x-ray every two years for all personnel and students.

DRAMA INTERIM

Those registering for, or interested in Prof. Karl's drama interim to New York, come to a meeting Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel.

CHAPERONES NEEDED

College student chaperones are desired for community sponsored junior high dance one night each month. Contact Glenn Zander, ext. 1318.

WEDNESDAY NOON MUSIC

Among those performing on WEDNESDAY NOON MUSIC today at 12:30 in Eastvold Chapel LAURA HEATH, pianist, playing 'Prelude from English Suite in A Minor' by Bach; ARLETTA PRESTBYE, performing two organ pieces: 'Mode de Mi' by Langlais and 'Fuge in C (Fanfare)' by Bach. Next week's recital will also be Student performers in Eastvold Chapel.



PRESIDENT EUGENE WIEGMAN congratulates Senior Mary Arneson after crowning her Centennial Queen prior to last Saturday's PLU-Willamette game.

Leather gifts...
 vests from \$19.95
 skirts from \$19.95
 purses from \$7.95
 jewelry, beads
 watch & wrist bands
 order now for Christmas!!
 Palantir
 Leatherworks
 429 5th St. S.E.

Glenn Yarbrough
 in Concert
 8:30 p.m.
 Olson Aud.
 Tickets are on sale at
 the Information Desk

LET'S BE SERIOUS...



How much do we really appreciate the military?



VIETNAM MORATORIUM Days

NOVEMBER 13-14