

standing within
walls
I was born in—
the world
bids me venture
and be . . .
free

MOORING MAST

Vol. XLVIII Pacific Lutheran University No. 16
Wednesday, February 10, 1971

Need the search for tomorrow's
freedom
make today's freedom less?

The Changing Of the Guard

This issue of the Mast, the first issue under a new editor and somewhat of a new staff, should, for the benefit of students, faculty, and alumni, discuss briefly the philosophy behind the Mooring Mast and new directions the paper plans to go.

One significant addition to the paper should be evident. I believe that the Mooring Mast has in the past been aesthetically poverty stricken. Hopefully, talented people will take a more active interest in the paper and help give it some aesthetic appeal—graphics, photography, poetry, etc.

While it is unnecessary to reiterate a statement of policy such as has been done in the past by John Aakie, past editor, I think it is significant to the Mooring Mast audience to know that I essentially endorse Aakie's philosophy of the role of a university newspaper. This, I know, may be a bit disquieting for some. But let it be known from the beginning, for those with raised eyebrow, that I highly value and encourage thoughtful and responsible criticism.

As was stated in a previous issue of the Mast, we take quite seriously and literally the statement that the Mast is the voice of the students, and for that matter the entire academic community at PLU. While the newspaper is obviously the vehicle for news of upcoming events to reach students, the most important function of the newspaper is to provide a vehicle by which students, and in conjunction faculty, can voice responsible opinion.

I should like to stress in particular that all students and faculty are encouraged to make use of the Mooring Mast. But while the door is open to any persons who care to contribute there are certain qualifications printed material must have and a certain criteria that must be stringently upheld.

First, and of paramount importance, is that for anything to be considered for print, it must reflect responsible and mature thinking; thinking appropriate for a student at university level. The Mooring Mast will not accommodate any person who has not discovered and made use of the tool of reason.

Too many university newspapers (and students) around the country have succumbed to the vice of irresponsible (and often adament) rhetoric propounding some ideal which too often is an outgrowth of poor thinking. Idealistic conclusions are hard to come by, and we of the Mooring Mast have little faith in a shortcut whose only vehicle is emotion or prejudice. He who is unwilling to listen has no right to speak.

To be sure, the Mooring Mast will struggle to find and ask the important questions. But in that struggle we recognize, amidst a myriad of complex issues, how uneasily solutions come, and that difficult questions are rarely, if ever, easily answered.

—David Giles

Thinking Right

By PRISCILLA MARTENS

At the beginning of this school year, led up with the vociferous voice of PLU, especially as expressed in the Mooring Mast, I decided to write articles presenting a conservative viewpoint. Consequently, I invented the character of Eric, the somewhat persecuted conservative, who was continually subjected to liberal propaganda.

It is now four months later, and I have reached several conclusions about political philosophies at PLU. Ironically, however, are about the only ones who have reacted to my articles and their reactions have generally been most favorable. Hopefully, the conservatives have been too busy getting an education to read newspapers but from my own experience with the educational system here, I rather doubt that is the case. Proke from liberals to flatterers, but I suspect that they can well afford to foster one university where all its conservative might come considerably less joy.

My point is that as a "student" conservative, I pose little or no threat, commensurate as well as liberal for culture and thus support campus activities, for liberal

down to diminish our areas of campus life. For one, that state of affairs is tantamount to taxation without representation and people have gone to war over that very injustice. On the other hand, I think that more and more students are getting tired of the Liberal Way it was, refreshing to see the number of students who signed petitions last semester requesting that they be allowed to take a walk, perhaps in line of leading to a discussion of "relevant issues" between liberals and radical liberals. I am not saying that liberals should be outlawed (although that occurrence might indeed give me as a Year of Joy; rather, I submit that there is more than one answer and that far too often we have passively accepted the liberal answer as the only one.

I think that education involves making a rational choice after listening to all sides of an issue. When only one choice is offered, the process of education is stultified and indifference flourishes. That being the case, even less outspoken conservatives at PLU might raise more excitement than opening Life magazine and finding a feature article on the Backlog.

Parallax

A Fool and His Money

As we start a new semester and hand over to the Business Office the remainder of our last semester's earnings, perhaps we should reflect on what our hard-earned money is buying.

Why, it's buying an education, of course!

Or is it?

Where do we learn most of our academic knowledge? Much, if not most, of it comes from our textbooks. At least that's what we are tested on. A good portion of our learning comes from professors, and although the faculty here is of a pretty high quality, there are some disappointing exceptions. A breakdown of 30% from textbooks and 50% from profs might be a fair average for most departments of the University.

A typical student's books for one semester cost in the neighborhood of \$50. Tuition for one semester costs \$700, or approximately fourteen times as much as that semester's books. A non-student who wanted to learn could simply buy the books and not register for classes, and probably would learn at least half as much as the student, but for only one-fifteenth of the cost.

It appears that we are not buying an education so much as we are buying credits, degrees and diplomas. These things do not come cheap. They require a vast overhead of professors, administrators, secretaries, filing cabinets and computers who can officially verify that we have, in fact, registered for so many classes, taken so many tests, written

so many papers, and received such-and-such a grade for each performance.

Although not integral to the learning process, the formalism is a necessary formality for getting into grad school, where we repeat substantially the same process in order to get our advanced degrees.

College diplomas, of course, serve a utilitarian purpose when we try to get jobs. They identify us as formally educated men and women, in contrast to all those non-college people who spend four years merely learning.

Don't think I'm being critical of diplomas. Quite the contrary, I think they're a very good idea, since that's all that most of us will have to show for our four years here. Most of us aren't serious about really stretching our minds and learning. Most of us even like to know about how little we study, and we seem to be competing with each other for recognition as an independent soul who dares to live a life of academic non-chalance.

Gravity here prevails. But whenever challenged to invest some time in USSAC, political involvement, or other worthwhile activities, we hurriedly say, "No, I have to study," and rush off to our rooms to sit and do nothing.

Somewhere, though, in the back of my mind I still harbor a dream that people could live together in an intellectually stimulating environment and—armed with a variety of books and eager minds, and keeping an eye on the world—enjoy fulfilling their intellectual potential.

Deferably Speaking

By THOMAS HEAVEY

Many events have recently happened in relation to the Military Service Information Center which I'll fill you in on: First of all I would like to thank Jay Tappan for his wonderful Christmas present. At the Evergreen Christmas Exchange, Jay presented me with a model airplane kit of a Boeing B-52 Stratofortress and a little poem: "Roses are red, Violets are blue; Your articles bomb like a B-52." May your ROTC building burn down, Jay.

Are you planning on going into the service? Here is some indication as to how happy servicemen are. Following is the number of absentee incidents and the number of absentees over thirty days per thousand for 1970.

	No. of incidents	No. over 30 days
Army	132.5	52.3
Navy	17.5	9.9
Marines	174.5	59.6
Air Force	5.0	0.8

These figures came to me by way of our new military counselor, Bob Spencer, who can be reached by calling LI 1-8787 or the MSIC office.

Bob also told me there is a group of veterans of the Vietnam War putting together a report about war crimes in Nam. If you are a Vet and participated in or heard of any war crimes you can reach them by writing: Winter Soldier, 967 Emerson St., Detroit, Michigan 48215.

On January 28 the MSIC brought a draft and a military counselor from San Francisco to the campus. Complete Kiva and Mike Healy met with about thirty interested students down in the Cove. Those who were there said it was quite an informative session.

The Center is trying to expand to off-campus and reach the soldiers at Lewis and McCord. We are also trying to get into the local high schools to provide pre-registration counseling.

Happy New Year! The program announced the draft call for January would be 17,000.

Just for the record, the Pentagon confirmed that for the last six years it has been giving to the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs the names of men who flushed their syringes due to drug addiction. Good Night Spito.

After many weeks of failure in its search for an office, the MSIC has been granted the use of one of Evergreen's typing rooms. Our office is now located in room 701, Temple Hall (across from room 703) and our extension is 1308. Starting second semester, the office will be called 848 down during

normal business hours, also most Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. It is our sincere hope that the men of the campus, as well as the people of the community, will make use of our services.

On Monday night, February 22, a group of GIs and Vets will present a radio program in the continuing series of "Army On the Run." Monday night's program, on station KRAB-FM 107.5, will report on war crimes and other atrocities in Vietnam. That's Monday the 22nd, 7:00 p.m. KRAB-FM 107.5 on the dial.



MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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 - BOB HASSELBIAD Managing Editor
 - TOM HEAVEY Asst. Managing Editor
 - BARB MORRIS News Editor
 - KAREN SVENDSEN Feature Editor
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Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, its administration, faculty, or the Mooring Mast staff. The MM reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety and libel.

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

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

It is doubtful that mankind would ever have achieved universal brotherhood had it not been for the discovery of the last kingdom of Ethna.

The discoverer was the noted sociologist and humanist, Dr. Beavertu Boone. His study of the Ethnans — "Ethna: A Sociological Analysis" — quickly became a runaway bestseller.

Dr. Boone reported that the typical Ethnan was either very short or very tall, very fat or very thin and had spotted eyes, a large nose and dark orange skin.

They were also to be found, universally oversexed, lazy, avaricious, covetous and blessed with a colossal sense of rhythm. But what charmed the most was their incredible stupidity.

Their language, he said, was limited to a few phrases they had somehow picked up from the outside world — phrases such as "boga-rah," "mama mia," "oy vey" and "Tiddie Lee."

But it was his accounts of the Ethnans' efforts to deal with life and its problems that made his study a bestseller. For though the good scientist surely didn't intend it so, the accounts were invariably hilarious.

The Ethnans never could learn to do anything right. And soon people everywhere of all races and faiths were talking and laughing about little Ethna.

Let two men meet in the street and the first would begin: "Say, do you know why it takes three Ethnans to screw in a light globe? Use to hold the bulb and two to screw the ladder."

Then the other, wearing tears in his eyes, would answer: "Yes, you hear the one about this Ethnan named Pat . . ." (Or Willie or Abbie or Sambo or Akiyama or Giuseppe, for the names of the Ethnans, as Dr. Boone reported, were severely limited in number.) And both story tellers, after slipping their noses would go their ways happy and rejuvenated.

At cocktail parties, guests regaled each other with tales of the cowardice of Ethnan soldiers. (Dr. Boone had included an account of how, on being photographed with a flash-bulb camera, the entire Ethnan Army surrendered.)

On television, comedians expanded on Dr. Boone's description of the unkemptness of Ethnan women: "You can always tell an Ethnan air-liner by the hole under the wings."

But, oddly enough, the discovery of Ethna could not have come at a more fortuitous time. Ever since the Cro-Magnons had made disparaging remarks about the Neanderthals, man had sought out a group to be the butt of his deprecating humor.

In the past century, the Irish, the Jews, the Orientals and the Blacks had all suffered in this way. In recent years, Italian and Polish jokes had come into vogue, and while this was probably a tribute to the success of the Italians and Poles at being assimilated, it caused pain nevertheless.

But the Ethnans afforded the easiest target of all. At least, all races and faiths were united in their contemptuous superiority to the Ethnans. At last, all dwell in mutual tolerance and brotherhood.

Dr. Boone grew rich in years. On his death bed he said to his admiringly: "Isn't it odd, sir, that nothing creates love and respect between men like a mutual hatred and admiration of a group they think inferior?"

Dr. Boone nodded and smiled. "That," he said, "is the only authentic Ethnal joke."

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The Prince

Part II

By The JABBER WOCK

The time of year is now approaching when the ASPLU machinery slowly creeps to life and in one fleeting species of guess proves its existence for another year. You folks, it's our annual beefcake ritual, the election of Student Body officers with the major attraction being the election of the Student Body President. As a former worker for one of the most unsuccessful candidates to ever run for office of president a few years back, I would like to share some of the clues we learned with you potential candidates, ego trippers, megalomaniacs, frustrated politicians and what-have-you. So we'll begin and take careful notes for the electorate will rest you on how well you followed these recommendations as how to be elected to ASPLU office.

1. Smile a lot. People love a smile, especially girls. Remember the olden days.
2. Smile the virtues of PLU. We all know certain things are sacred like Applewood and Matherpie. So don't knock the monastery.
3. Avoid controversial subjects. Controversy fosters argumentation and we must have harmony.
4. Be a nice guy, preferably a

member of the silent majority. In other words, identify with the major element of PLU.

5. Don't have a specific platform. That way people won't have anything to object to. Also you won't have to answer all those embarrassing questions during the caucus.

6. Promise to listen to the students. People like to feel that their opinions are of value. It makes them feel good. You don't have to do anything, just listen.

7. Stress communication. You may call it whatever you like, but preferably by the current lingo, words like dialogue, or eye-see-see. This sounds like you really know what you are talking about and it's not controversial. No one is going to accuse that people shouldn't communicate.

8. Always be nice, be sincere. Sincerity is an invaluable, if not somewhat dubious virtue. Calvin Coolidge was very sincere (so was George Bush, for that matter); at one time it was highly praised by our overwhelmingly feminine electorate.

Now that you have been exposed to these suggestions, please accept them with the attitude in which they were presented, healthy criticism.

Review

On The Marquee

It's been almost three weeks since the Alpha Psi Omega production of "Goodbye Charlie" was presented. In this case, a review is better late than never.

The production had many high points, however, it was not without a few faults. Possibly the weakest scene of the play was the opening. It is very difficult to create a character with only four or five lines to speak, but it can be done. Of the opening scene, only Doug Parker as Greg Morris brought any real life to it. There were humorous moments, not so humorous as they should have been.

Chris Berger, in his first role at PLU as George, did a good job and had some very funny moments during the play.

Laurie Lee was well cast as Rusty and did well by the part. Her Hollywood-type characterization was constantly amusing as she kept a firm becoming a phony-phony.

But it was Charlie's show from the moment she walked on stage in the oversized raincoat. As Charlie, Perry Fehback was great and I had no trouble at all believing she had been a star.

Just a few of my favorite moments were when Charlie was showing George why he shouldn't lead with his right when she was unveiling her new dress, and especially her prayer scene near the end of the play.

Her transformation was alternately hilarious and touching, but always totally believable and a joy to watch.

The show was directed by Greg Nelson, senior education and drama major. He made a good choice in "Goodbye Charlie" and presented it admirably. It was a fun evening to sit back, relax, and laugh away.

Tryouts were held for the Children's Theatre production of "The Emperor's New Clothes" last week and will be presented the first part of March.

Final tryouts for "Bus Stop," the University Theatre spring show, are tonight on Eastwood stage. The play which was very successful on Broadway and as a movie starring Marilyn Monroe, has an interesting variety of characters ranging

from a drunken professor all the way up. (Or down, depending on how you look at it.) Using a friend and come read the end of the roles.

The Spring Alpha Psi Omega production and dates and times for tryouts will be announced next week. If you've always wanted to be in a show, now's your chance. If you would rather do stage and crew work, there will be sign-up lists on the bulletin boards outside the stage door.

I'm looking forward to the movie version of the novel, "The Godfather," by Mario Puzo. A friend lent me his copy of the book and it is unbelievable in its believability. It deals with the workings of the Mafia in New York and was impossible to put down for very long. I've never read a 450-page book in two days before. I also read somewhere that the producers of the movie are thinking of Seattle as a shooting location and that Martin Brando is playing the main part. (Just thought I'd stick in a little Hollywood rumor. It really makes me feel like a columnist!)



Max Lerner

Feds and Locals

NEW YORK—Anyone who wrote Richard Nixon off after the 1970 elections, and started calculating who would replace him as the Republican candidate, had better put him right back. He used his State of the Union message cleverly, perhaps overcleverly, to take new positions which will place the Democratic Congress on the defensive and serve as a platform for his 1972 campaign.

There were two new features in his talk—the tax-sharing plan with local governments and the plan for Cabinet reorganization. The rest was continuity with the past, but the whole was skillfully woven together.

By his tax-sharing plan Mr. Nixon seemed to respond to the governors and mayors, who have worn their hands at being bankrupt, and presumably to the big city liberals. But he also made his appeal to the conservatives of both parties who for decades have harbored a grudge against federal officialdom and plumped for the locals. And Cabinet streamlining always has a sure-fire appeal to everyone.

In the past few centuries, Mr. Nixon said in his message—and dramatically to the 1930s—wherever the choice has been between the states and the federal government, the latter has won out. Note the parenthetical clause "and dramatically to the 1930s." This is Nixon's old-and-new attack not only on F.D.R. and the New Deal of the 1930s, but on the liberals who are today still predominant in the Democratic Party and one of whom will run against him in 1972—whether Kennedy, Humphrey, McGovern, Hughes, Bayh, Jackson or (most probably) Muskie. (My own footnote to this: Ted Kennedy's defeat by Sen. Robert C. Byrd as majority whip was not a defeat of Senate liberalism but a personal one.)

As a matter of sheer tactics, there was a failure on the part of all these liberal Democrats to make a big issue out of turning money and power back from the feds to the locals. They may be for it, but they didn't say so loudly and clearly. Even the two Republicans—Rockefeller and (by courtesy) Lindsay—talked of money but not of power. Everybody talked about tax-sharing but no one did anything about it—no one could do anything except the President. With the advantage of his presidential position, Nixon moved into the vacuum.

Actually, the notion that the feds are tyrant bureaucrats and the locals are saints is an overworked and unconvincible cliché. Centralized government was not because F.D.R. was a monster who ate power but because of the felt needs of the time, and a great many in Republican as well as Democratic administrations.

Surely, the felt needs of today—the staggering rise of welfare costs and of education and other local services—call for decentralized funds and powers.

There can be bureaucratic idiosyncrasy at the local grassroots as well as in Washington, and racial and other discriminations can be more easily expressed in actions at the state and local level.

What I am saying is that the sharing of tax funds and the decentralizing of power have become a practical imperative, and they don't need to be dressed up as a grand philosophical principle.

I feel that President Nixon does dress them up that way, doubtless for good and sufficient political reasons. The trouble is that of the \$16 billion that he advertises himself as handing over to the states and cities, only \$6 billion are in fact new monies. The other \$10 billion are merely the federal government would be giving to them anyway, in grants for particular purposes.

The point is that mostly this money comes from the Great Society legislation under Lyndon Johnson, such as Title I educational grants and Model Cities programs, and was meant to help the deprived urban blacks. What Nixon is proposing is to put all these grants into a big scrapbasket and hand them over to the locals, to be spent as they like within broad and vague categories.

Mr. Nixon found a double-purpose play—to respond to the demands for decentralization and local control, and at the same time get rid of a number of programs that were proving embarrassing and which needed a new administrative get-up. This Cabinet reorganization, in itself doubtless desirable, will prove another way of getting rid of these programs in the name of tidying up.

Thus Nixon has presented a Democratic dominated Congress with a package hard to turn down, and he has cleverly baited it so that the Southern Democrats will be happy with it. The Democratic and Republican liberals would do well to make a common front and insist that the division of revenue with the states should not be at the expense of programs awarded to the deprived blacks.

But if they do this, they will face the threat that the package to be provided will not be \$16 billion but somewhere closer between that and \$5 billion—unless they find other ways of getting it closer to \$16 billion. One way, of course, would be to end the war.

Perhaps I do Nixon an injustice and he purposes to be, not political. He once revealed himself as a man of "wisdom" in which the good guys triumph over the bad guys. Perhaps he has been swept away by his own rhetoric and sees the feds as the bad guys and the locals as the good. But it is more likely that he proposes doing the right things—mixed with some wrong—for mixed reasons, both sacred and profane.

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Eklund to Lecture at Ecumenical Institute

Dr. Emmet Eklund, professor of religion at Pacific Lutheran University, has been appointed visiting professor at the Graduate School of Ecumenical Studies in Bossey, Switzerland, for the 1971-72 term.

Eklund is the only visiting professor on the five-man staff, four of whom are permanent institute directors.

The Bossey Ecumenical Institute, which is affiliated with the World Council of Churches, is attended by ministers, teachers, and graduate students from around the world who "were to prepare themselves for future ecumenical action in the ministry."

Approximately 60 participants attend each session, representing most of the major Christian denominations and faiths. This session

will be the twentieth year of operation.

This year the institute focuses on the topic "The Nature of Man." Eklund will conduct a seminar on "The Role of the Christian Amidst Changing Institutions" as well as deliver lectures to the total assembly and lead biblical studies.

Although the institute does not open until mid-October Eklund will participate in the activities with a visit to Ireland where he plans to study Celtic religion and then to England.

The PLU professor, who is no new-comer to the ecumenical scene plans a return visit to the spring of 1972 in Uppsala, Sweden, where he was a participant in the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches in 1968.

Eklund, an ordained LCA pastor, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Illinois, in 1945 after completing undergraduate work at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas.

He was associate professor of religion and philosophy at Bethany College from 1947-1966, and served as vice president of that institution from 1949-66. Eklund received his Master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1958, and later his Ph.D. from Boston University in Boston, Massachusetts in 1961. He has been with the PLU religion department since 1961.



DR. EMMET EKLUND

Campaign Time

ASPLU Prepares for Convention

BY STEVE LANSING

It is that time of year again. Politics is returning to the PLU campus. On February 14 and 20, National Officers will be elected. The 1971 ASPLU NOMINATING CONVENTION. Hopefully, this year's convention will be the best ever. The primary purpose of this article is to provide information to prospective candidates. The following items cover broad areas of concern for the candidates.

1. All candidates shall be full-

time students of Pacific Lutheran University in good standing with the rules and regulations of Pacific Lutheran University.

2. All candidates must have at least a cumulative and current grade point average of 2.40 and must be carrying at least 3 full courses.

3. The election will be Tuesday, February 23. All candidates have a \$50 spending limit and must submit an itemized list of all campaign expenditures by 5 p.m. Friday night (Feb. 19). This list must be turned in to the Elections and

Personnel Board.

4. All candidates should contact the Credentials Chairman, Claudia Barnes (ext. 1688) by noon Monday, February 15. Credentials will be prepared for candidates, campaign managers, and people giving nominating and seconding speeches.

5. Candidates should consult the University Center Director's Office for rules on sign posting and public relations in general.

6. All candidates are urged to provide articles for the election issue of the Mooring Mast. Articles must be submitted by 8 p.m. Sunday, February 14.

If there are any other questions or areas of misunderstanding about the above points, please contact the Convention Chairman, Steve Lansing, ext. 1224.

PLU Hosts One-Act Play Festival

By BOB GREEN

The Washington High School One-Act Play Festival will be held this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13 by the PLU chapter of Alpha Psi Omega national literary drama fraternity.

Bob Kohl, a recent PLU graduate, is director and co-ordinator of the festival.

Each year, high schools throughout the area are invited to enter one-act plays. This year there will be 15 schools participating in the festival. Each play will receive a rating from I-V, or superior to poor. In addition there will be an award for "Best Play" and individual awards for actors and actresses.

The plays will begin at 10:30 Friday morning in Eastvold Auditorium and will run almost continuously until 5:00 p.m. On Saturday (Feb.) will begin at 9:15 a.m.

You may purchase tickets at the door for 25 cents which will allow

you to see any or all of the plays over the two days. You can come and go as you like.

Work in the high schools has just recently come into its own and more schools are adding or expanding their drama departments each year. Drop in and see how much progress is being made, you might be surprised!

Friday, Feb. 12
10:30—Tadpole
11:15—Curtis
12:00—Clover Park
2:00—Rogers
2:45—Anacortes
3:30—Sehome
4:15—Playallap

Saturday, Feb. 13
8:15—Evergreen
10:00—Port Angeles
10:45—Everett
11:30—Shoreline
1:30—Highline
2:15—Queen Anne
3:00—Redmond

Students Sought for England Digs

Students are eagerly invited to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is March 1.

City center redevelopment, new road building and a very rapidly changing landscape are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron Age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating ruins of medieval towns, all over Britain. American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on the final season's dig of the important Anglo-Saxon site at North Elmham, Norfolk. The excavation is expected to throw important new light on

Ouko Receives Honorary PLU Doctorate

Mr. Robert Ouko, a leading economic expert in the emerging East African Community, received an honorary doctor of laws degree at a convocation at PLU January 27.

In an address following the ceremony, Mr. Ouko outlined the role and future goals of the East African Community, an organization similar to the Common Market whose membership includes Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania. He stated that the Community was formed

three years ago to strengthen and regulate industrial, social, and other relations among its member nations.

Mr. Ouko has served in his present post as Kenya's representative to the East African Community for the past 18 months.

In discussing some of the Community's problems, Ouko asserted that their greatest surplus is an abundance of unskilled labor. He believes that three major enemies—disease, poverty, and ignorance—are common to the East African Community and to all of mankind, and says that they will be overcome only through determination, sacrifice, and sweat.

Ouko foresees expansion of the Community in the future as several African nations have already applied for membership. "Our doors are wide open," he remarked, and added, "A common market for all of Africa is a possible ultimate outcome, though this can only

be accomplished through development of regional economic units."

The Community is coordinating expansion of airways, railroads, and harbors. As Mr. Ouko stated, "We're trying to move in the same direction. We try not to duplicate national industries such as automobiles and chemicals."

"Rather than discussing the merits and demerits of national policies," he continued, "we work on programs of harmony."

Mr. Ouko's visit, his first to the Pacific Northwest, followed a 12-day session at the United Nations in New York City, where he was one of two representatives from all of Africa to participate in a conference of world economic leaders.

During his stay at PLU Mr. Ouko traveled to Olympia to confer with Governor Evans and address both houses of the State Legislature. He also met in discussions with city officials in Tacoma and with students and faculty at campus.

Norse Summer Study Offered

Pacific Lutheran University will sponsor a fully credited summer study program in Roskilde, Norway, beginning this June, according to Dr. Rodney Swenson, chairman of the PLU foreign language department.

Academic offerings will focus on Scandinavia as a whole, not just Norway, and "offer an ideal occasion for students to reap valuable rewards for their efforts while fulfilling course requirements in

Language, History and Scandinavian culture," he said.

The program, Swenson said, is designed for upper division and graduate students seeking "a sound academic course of study focused on Scandinavia." However, qualified sophomores are invited to apply.

Classes begin in Kristiansand on June 21 and continue four days a week through July 29, allowing students three day weekends for travel-learning experiences. One four-day study-tour of Norway is included in the tuition-cost of the program while other weekend tours are optional.

Cost of the program is \$795 which includes tuition, fees, required study-tour of Norway, and estimated room and board.

Provisions are being made for students to travel by an inexpensive group charter flight from Portland to Kristiansand and return via London or Amsterdam. Estimated round trip fare is \$300 which puts the total cost of the program at \$1095 plus optional expenses.

Selection of students will be on the basis of "interest, aptitude, a strong sense of reliability and a willingness to adapt to new situations," said Swenson.

Inquiries should be directed to Summer Program, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447.

how the Anglo-Saxon forefathers of the English bred. Experienced helpers will receive free board for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminars at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which costs by three week's participation on digs in different parts of England or Scotland. Cost, inclusive of Trans-Atlantic travel by scheduled jet is \$750.00.

Write now for further details to Professor Ian Lawson, 22 West 118 Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

Hopper's 'Dreamer' Hits Campuses

With campus audiences assuming a dominant role in movie attendance, a Hollywood film project is now being designed for direct distribution via the national company, ignoring the established movie house distribution routes.

Appropriately, the film, "The American Dreamer," involves a study of director's new wave, Dennis Hopper. "Dreamer," now filming in Taos, New Mexico, is a story about Dennis Hopper played by Dennis Hopper. Co-directors of the film are Lawrence Schiller, one of the leading international photo-journalists, and underground writer L. M. Kit Carron.

Because of its subject matter and honest depiction of Hopper's lifestyle and points of view, Schiller plans to market "Dreamer" directly to college audiences, with special two- or three-day bookings to be scheduled on all campuses

during a saturation period of three weeks this year.

"The idea isn't revolutionary. It's merely realistic," Schiller says. "The action and the ideas in the film relate to the lives of students. We don't expect other audiences to fully understand it, as why go through the hypocrisy of normal channels of distribution? Quite frankly, we expect college students would refuse to book this film because it may not be considered pure entertainment in the normal sense of the word. But audiences with young and open minds will be terribly stimulated by it. Will they enjoy it? Does anyone enjoy a bomb blast? The point is, you can't ignore it."

Schiller, with some one hundred copies of LIFE NEWSWEEK SATURDAY EVENING POST and top magazines around the world made his film making debut with

the New York sequences of "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid". Last year he produced the upcoming "Lexington Experience," a film that explores the relationship between hard drugs and the Pacific Gas & Electric group in world of rock music, following the concert appearance at the Federal drug rehabilitation center in Kentucky.

Hopper, a storm center of acclaim and controversy since his film directing, "Easy Rider," sent the movie industry off in new directions, has been as much a center of controversy because of his lifestyle as because of his art, especially since a LIFE magazine cover story on the actor-director's way of life.

"The American Dreamer," filmed from an outline rather than a script, sets up situations relating to Hopper and "lets them explode in front of the cameras," according to Schiller. It will treat all aspects of Hopper's existence from his art to his sex life.

The distributing Corda Productions will entertain bids from campus groups which may wish to sponsor the film's exhibition on individual campuses. Interested groups can contact the company at 1041 N. Highland, Hollywood, California.



DENNIS HOPPER in "The American Dreamer" and the Camera is a weapon.

Association to Appear In PLU Concert Tomorrow

The first group to dedicate the Beatles as the Number One Pop Group in the Nation will appear in concert at Pacific Lutheran University tomorrow night.

The Association, which accomplished the feat in 1967 according to the Bill Gavin Radio - Record Congress, is comprised of seven musician-singers whose hits have been at or near the top of the charts for the past five years. They will perform in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the PLU Entertainment Series.

Formed in 1965, the Association became a feature on the national rock scene with its leading single, "Church," which was Number One Record of the Year and received three Grammy nominations. By 1968 the group had six gold records.

Among the Association's hits are "Windy," "Never My Love," "Everything That Touches You," "Trio For Living," and "The Main Band." Early in 1969 the group wrote and recorded the score for Paramount Pictures' movie, "Goodbye, Columbus."

The group has appeared on more than 20 network television shows, some several times. They have played over 100 concerts in two years, nearly 600 of them at col-

leges.

Fifty-two of the group's 64 recordings to date are original, written by members of the group. Now in addition to concerts, records and television appearances, the Association also has its own production company and publishing company.

Unlike many contemporary musicians who depend heavily on studio electronic devices for their success, the Association has always had a reputation of excelling in live performances and yet, until early this year, they had never made a live album. This past spring they recorded a performance at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, now released as "The Association - Live." The double album captures much of the excitement generated between the audience and performers, as well as interweaving tastes of the good humor which sparks back and forth between the individual musicians.

In their spare time, members of the group have been active in sponsorship of pollution studies and drug education programs with school children.

Tickets for the Association concert are on sale at the Box Office, Brassi Bar and PLU Information Desk.

Wiegman to Chair NW Colleges

Dr. Eugene Wiegman, president of Pacific Lutheran University, was elected chairman of the Northwest Association of Private Colleges and Universities Friday.

Announcement was made at the January meeting of the NAPCU board of trustees held at PLU on Feb. 28-29.

Elected vice-chairman was Dr. Robert Krupp, president of Maryhurst College in Maryhurst, Ore. Secretary is the Rev. Christian Mondor, president of St. Angel

College in Mt. Angel, Oregon.

Representatives-at-large named were Dr. Lawrence F. Small, president of Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., the Rev. Paul E. Waldschmidt, president of the University of Portland, and Dr. Donald Sheeham, president of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

The four-year old consortium of 21 Northwest Colleges and universities also approved a constitutional bylaw change calling for university presidents to be named

as official representatives to the NAPCU board of trustees, rather than a presidential designee.

The trustees also created a by-law provision allowing professional sub-groups, librarians, business managers and other administrators to attend executive committee meetings.

NAPCU was organized to improve inter-institutional communication and action on cooperative projects.



DR. EUGENE WIEGMAN

Band Presents Tour Finale

Pacific Lutheran University's band, back from an interim break, tour, will present its homecoming concert next Wednesday night at 8:15 in Eastvold Auditorium.

The band gave performances in Longview, Washington; Portland, Medford, and Klamath Falls, Oregon; and Napa, Thousand Oaks, Santa Ana, San Mateo, and Orland, California in their week-long trip January 29 - February 6.

Students travelled via a chartered Greyhound Bus, and roomed with families in the hosting cities.

The 58-member group is directed by Gordon O. Gilbertson, now in his 17th year at PLU.

Mr. Gilbertson indicated that admission to the concert will be 50 cents for students, \$1 for adults, and \$2 per family, while PLU students and faculty will be admitted free with ID card.

Brown Named Head of Foundation

MINNEAPOLIS — The Rev. David Brown, former director of the Board of Youth Activity for The American Lutheran Church (ALC), became executive director of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, Washington, D.C., Jan. 1.

Pastor Brown left the youth office in February of 1969 to enter a program of third world development studies at the University of Minnesota, focusing on Asia, Africa and Latin America.

For the past two years he also has been employed full-time with the Training of Teacher Trainees (TTT), a federal program to improve preparation of teachers for inner schools.

In his new position Mr. Brown will be working to develop a

program of international education for the world hunger relief.

The first international Walk for Development day is scheduled May 8-9 with preliminary indications of more than 300 such walks in the U.S.

The program Mr. Brown will be directing is related to the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) of the United Nations and is the American arm of the international Freedom from Hunger educational effort.

The Foundation was set up by President John F. Kennedy in 1961 with contributions from individuals. It has gained its major support in recent years from Walks for Development whereby young people received pledges for each mile they walk with about \$2½ million raised in 1970.



THE ASSOCIATION in concert will be presented by ASPLU tomorrow night at (all courses) 8:15 p.m.

Latin America

U.S. Commits Diplomatic Blunders

(Editor's note: Kate Mancke will be writing a weekly column in preparation for the Latin American Symposium which is scheduled for the end of March.)

By KATE MANCKE
The boats of the U.S. tuna fleet which operated off the coast of Peru until 1967 have been sitting in Peruvian harbors for four years awaiting the outcome of a conflict over the extent of Peruvian territorial waters. Last month Ecuador seized U.S. tuna boats fishing off her Pacific coast, and the drama of diplomatic handlings began again.

The essence of the argument centers around the recognition of Ecuador's 200-mile territorial limit, which the United States has refused to recognize, although we have acknowledged a 200-mile boundary off North Korea and China. The reason for our intransigence rests primarily on the interests of private U.S. investors in Latin America. Fishing has been a relatively risk-free way to exploit South American resources because it did not involve the employment of foreign nationals or equipment. The extension of Ecuador's border would eliminate U.S.

fleets. Ecuador's action came as a relative surprise to the U.S. because relations between the two nations have been cordial. Ecuador's President, Velasco Ibarra, has been in favor of U.S. investment since the early '60's when he stated, "Ecuador has no native capital, only foreign investment will bring in such capital, needed to develop the country." Ibarra made this statement fully aware of the ties that U.S. private investment carried.

In the early days of the Alliance for Progress, the U.S. used government funds to create an atmosphere conducive to private investment, and assumed the responsibility for the behavior of our businessmen by announcing that we would be cut off aid to countries seizing U.S. private property. In addition to tying ourselves to the despised "capitalist" we made economic aid contingent on the acceptance of military aid, including the training of counter-insurgency forces. The strengthening of the army resulted in July, 1970 in the take over of the freely elected government by the military, retaining Ibarra only as a figurehead. To further inflame relations we have refused to allow U.S. aid to be used towards building up the Ecuadorian tuna fleet, thus protecting our own interests at expense of the Ecuadorians.

The clear lines between our military, diplomatic and economic policies can be seen by the actions of the Ecuadorian government. Following the seizure of the fishing fleet the government announced that the U.S. embassy mission would be sent home immediately, indicating that they realized the close relations between the U.S. citizens interests and our military policies. The U.S. re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Women Move Against Sex Discrimination

By KATY CHRISTENSEN

Legislative Action for Women (LAW), a voluntary organization set up to lobby for the interests of women during Washington's 1971 legislative session, is currently pushing for the enactment of two bills which would serve to eliminate sexual discrimination in state laws.

Governor Evans will submit a bill which would grant married women the right to sue alone for personal injury and the power to manage their own salaries with the same limitations imposed on husbands. It would also require the permission of both spouses, and not solely the husband, for the sale or mortgage of household furniture, car, boat, or trailer.

Senate Bill No. 7, filed by Senator George Fleming, requests that

the word "sex" be included in the State Law Against Discrimination.

LAW is seeking financial support to cover operational expenses, and is also soliciting volunteer workers to lobby, write letters, and help in organization.

Checks and further inquiries may be mailed to:

Legislative Action for Women
P.O. Box 1748
Olympia, Wash. 98501

Urban-Black Program

Beyond 'Liberal' Commitment

By CAROL CARPENTER

This summer I was involved in an educational experience which has been to me as a seed planted in fertile soil, something which continues to grow, which I have to talk about, which gives me hope that not through my own actions where I could see it and talk about it, which was unique in its total involvement with my life and the life of my American society.

I have to tell you about it because it is one of the few real educational programs around it carries in its depth more than what is considered class room education, something more than words.

The education I want to share with you comes under the title "Urban-Black Semester Programs."

Understanding Polarization

The most classroom rap of power, violence, and civil rights? Yes, I received lectures on these topics and more, but my involvement was not limited to lectures and books. Each student worked from 9:00 to 5:00 hours a day under Black leadership as a volunteer in a community organization. This phase of the program brought into reality what I had read and intellectualized.

I gained new perspectives for my own understanding of the white-Black polarization, by experiencing the Black community as teacher. The Program provided the setting for an atmosphere of reciprocal hearing as the struggle continued for understanding and meaning between people. The combination of the three phases—intensive lectures and reading concerning the Black experience, community involvement, reflection seminars—made this a time of cohesive learning. School that made sense. Life.

But still, "What did it all mean?" People ask me that all the time and I think the question is valid, and yet, it is not one I choose to answer to you. I choose rather to answer myself. My own accountability, and only I know what power I have to affect change within

my own community. It matters not so much for you to know what part I am taking in the struggle, as it matters for you to know what part you are taking.

So I hear you saying—"Why does she even bother to write this article if she chooses not to tell about her personal involvement of the present?" I bother because the Urban-Black Semester Programs helped me get my head together, and begin to see the power that I could use to stimulate change. I write because I believe in this type of educational experience for those people who are seriously motivated to "do something." It provides the sensitivity necessary for understanding the complexity of racial polarization and the self-preparation necessary for a new racial reality in America.

To learn more about the variety of Programs available write: Urban-Black Semester Programs, at 148 Cornell Street, Berkeley, California 94702.

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COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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Interim

Jungkuntz Surveys Campus Interim

Emphasis in the interim program at Pacific Lutheran University is shifting from the glamorized off-campus and European tours to challenging and innovative on-campus and area studies, according to PLU Provost Richard Jungkuntz. While he judges this interim to be "successful" the PLU Provost insists that there is a need for more choices for students wishing to stay on-campus. "The majority of our students stay on-campus," he said, "and some of them had to take their second or third choice."

"The interim committee has sensed a need for greater education in our on-campus programs and we are working to develop imaginative and innovative programs for future interims, emphasizing further inter- and cross-disciplinary cooperation," he commented.

PLU is into the second year of the "4-4" calendar which provides for two semesters and a month-long January interim for intensive study in one particular area.

The interim calendar frees the student and the teacher from conflicting pressures and practical demands as they can explore learning from within a loosely structured format. Learning processes are severed from traditional lecture-classroom method.

The interim program also involves a student exchange program with other schools who share the new interim calendar. This year 34 PLU students have attended at participating institutions while 28 visiting students attended PLU

from as far away as Alaska, Texas, and Ohio. Jungkuntz notes that this represents "a favorable balance of trade" for the University.

Classes offered by PLU this interim range from an historical tour of Israel or the Iberian Peninsula to folk-rock study group to a Raku workshop for studying Japanese pottery-making. Other random samplings reveal courses in scuba diving, the film art of Ingmar Bergman, an opera workshop and a study of the principles of radioisotopes.

The wide spectrum of innovative courses is supplemented by traditional classes which have sometimes solicited heavy enrollment. A philosophy lecture course in Platonic dialogue attracted 150 students.

Philosophy instructor Dr. Kent Simmonds sees this as indicative of the strength of the interim program. It allows students to devote a large block of time to difficult course material which is not directly related to their field.

"Students can devote time in an impractical fashion to interesting material" explains Simmonds. "In-

terim springs a student free to expend amounts of time which would be unrealistic during regular semesters."

Graduate student Bill Campbell, a sociology student interested in space exploration, agrees. Although most of his course work is in the humanities, he's taking "Focus on the Future: Space Exploration" for his interim assignment.

"My course is geared for the layman, not the scientist," says Campbell. "The interim allows me to experience learning in a classroom situation without pressure from other subjects for grades."

Other students are using the interim for independent study in an area already of vital interest to them. Sophomore Erik Strand, an area representative for Young World Development, is traveling around Washington state arranging marches for world development.

"Interim affords me the opportunity to devote full time to learning how to organize people in the real world. During the semester its sometimes hard to find the time for community involvement because of pressure from grades," said Strand. He is getting credit for his experience in the sociology department.

Latin America

(continued from Page 6) sponsored by cutting it all to the (barra) government, thereby eliminating the possibility of pressure through economic channels.

To this point the events in Ecuador have paralleled the action in Peru and the prediction that events will continue on a similar course is not unfounded. The question which arises is why the U.S. chose to pursue a policy which has already proven to be a failure, knowing that Ecuador was cognizant of the precedent. President Nixon and the State Department have ignored the report of Gen. Rockefeller's fact finding mission that the presence of U.S. weapons has antagonized Latin American governments and driven them to rebel their actions. Until we learn to act moderately and leave all those channels of action, diplomatic, economic and military, open, we will continue to antagonize our neighbors to the South and find ourselves at diplomatic deadends.



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Judd Doughty, director of broadcast services at PLU, is teaching another course which emphasizes a different brand of community involvement. "Man and His Environment: As Seen Through the Media" involves students in making a video tape of the Tacoma environment.

"The students are attempting to make a positive visual and oral statement designed to show a city to itself," says Doughty. "It also gives students insights into the process and problems of making a documentary film." Doughty hopes to give the film a commercial viewing on a local television station.

In the future interims Jungkuntz says the University will work to involve more people from the community in the program. The short, intense period of study, four weeks instead of four months, offers an ideal situation for an area resident to explore a field of interest, he said.

"If students and residents could study together over this period, they would establish relationships and build bonds of confidence," said the PLU Provost.

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ROGER WILEY TAKES aim at the hoop in home action against the Pacific Boxers, as Lyle McIntosh and Greg Fritzing set for the rebound.

Dribblers Stay in NWC Race

It has been a wild and woolly fight in the Northwest Conference over the past two weeks, but now that the dust has settled, PLU has come out with a better than mathematical chance to win the conference basketball crown. Taking home-and-home victories from Pacific 81-65 here and 82-80 there, and from Linfield 109-74 here and 79-78 there; while losing only once, to Whitworth 70-63, in a game that broke a four game losing streak.

It all started on a Friday night two weeks ago when the Boxers from Pacific came to town. The Lutes jumped into a quick lead but a strong defense brought the Boxers back to within two points as Ake Palm hit a shot underneath to give the Lutes the edge at half-time. In the second half the Lutes started to click and pushed the lead all the way up to 15 points. Pacific made a charge and got it down to seven, but fouled so much in trying to pry the ball loose on a Lute slowdown that they gave the game away at the foul line.

On Saturday night Linfield came to town. This is the same team that was beaten by UPS 125-69 earlier in the season, and the Wildcats were not expected to give the Lutes much trouble. Sure enough, they didn't, as the Lutes walked all over the Puddytats 109-74. It was a great team effort, as Coach Lundgaard substituted freely. Ake Palm led the scoring with 18 points.

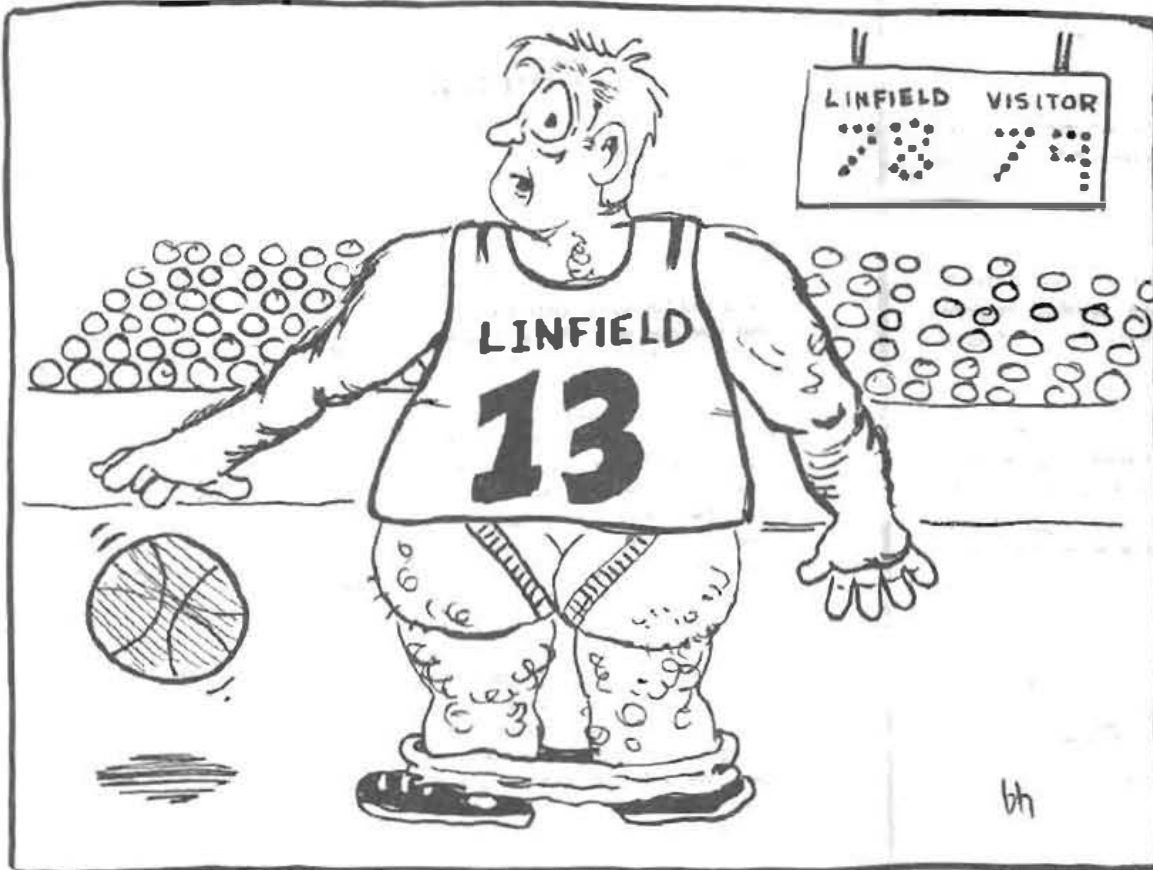
So into town rolls a Whitworth team that had beaten the Lutes

over in Spokane at the beginning of the season 85-81. The Pirates grabbed the lead and played cautious ball the whole way, forcing the Lutes into fouling situations. A total of 63 personal fouls and one technical were called as four Lute players fouled out of the game. PLU shot poorly and missed on a lot of fast breaks. The Pirates, who had five players in double figures, were led by Bob Williams' 15 points. For PLU, Patnode had 16 and Palm 15. All in all, the Lutes were probably tired, which could account for the poor showing.

Last weekend, many changes took place. The Lutes traveled south for games with Linfield and Pacific. Friday night the Boxers got their chance for revenge and nearly pulled it off, as the Lutes sneaked by Pacific 82-80. The Knights were down most of the way, by as much as six points, until Cliff Wood got himself in foul trouble and Mark Peterson, who was doing a lot of scoring, fouled out. Then the Boxers were in trouble. With Pacific leading 80-79, Lyle McIntosh hit a jumper with 44 seconds on the clock and Greg Larson got one point on a foul shot with 27 seconds left. Pacific called a time out, but when play resumed they never got a chance to get a shot off. PLU held the victory with a close 82-80.

Palm led all scorers with 25; Wiley and Patnode both had 17. For Pacific, Arlan Hallabacka and Wood both had 17, while Peterson and reserve guard Art Heimstra had 16.

Linfield Caught With Pants Down



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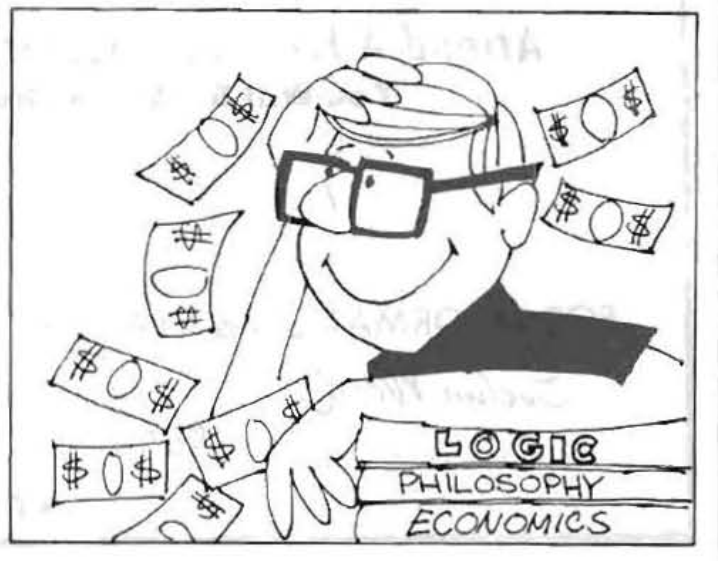
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Lute Tankers Pace Conference

The PLU Swims team had a chance to view their conference over Interstate. They probably liked what they saw. At the Lewis and Clark Relays in Portland, the men finished a close second to Portland State (not in the conference), and way ahead of the conference teams that were there. The 1000 yards that were there. The 1000 yards were Portland State 88, PLU 80, Lewis and Clark 82, Pacific 88, Willamette 88, OCE 88, and Whitman 88.

Highlights were Pete Carder and Jim Holtsid by 1000-yard freestyle, both bettering individual efforts previously recorded. PLU's divora, Dave Hansen and Dave Ferrin, showed their style in a diving relay, and won both the one meter and three meter events. The 400 freestyle relay came lowered the PLU mark from 3:28 to 3:34.

The women were on hand to open their season finishing fourth out of a field of six. Coach Gary Chase was impressed with Ann Wickman's performance on the winning 200 breaststroke relay team. Karen Bahr and Colby Meyer combined to win the one-meter diving event.

Back at home last weekend, the Lute swimmers were involved in a Triple-Double swim meet. This had the Lutes facing Whitman and the University of Alaska simultaneously, while at the same time, Alaska was having a meet with Whitman. After the smoke cleared, Whitman was dead in the water, losing 93 to 12 to Alaska, and 87.16 to PLU.

In the process, PLU lost to Alaska by the score of 28 to 28. How did Alaska get in on our meet? Well, it's a simple question of money. Alaska has it, and teams way down here don't. So they travel to pick up meets. This is their second victory over the Lutes in a many visits this year. Watching the poor Whitman team squander around in the water was reminiscent of watching the old Such Creek JV in

the 1960 races on Lake Washington.

As in the LAC Relays, PLU got strong performances from Dave Hansen (first place in one and three meter diving) and Dave Ferrin (third and second in one and three meter diving, respectively). Ferrin gave up an opportunity to play basketball in order to swim. Both he and "Spot" Hansen have a chance to get into the nationals.

UW Dissidents Join Lute Forces

Out of the recent controversy that took place in the University of Washington athletic program, in which charges of racism were levied at Head Coach Jim Owens and Athletic Director Joe Beatty, the PLU football team has picked up some talented football talent, among whom are Ira Hammond and Charlie Evans, a pair of split ends who spent last year on the Husky varsity. Hammond, a 6-3 190-pounder from Portland, caught 10 passes for 191 yards and 2 TDs, while playing behind starter Ralph Bayard. Evans is one touch shorter and five pounds heavier. He did double duty last year as a tight end. Coach Carlson is eyeing Charlie as a possible corner linebacker to fill some of the gaps in the defense.

One huge gap left in the defense and offense is by Russ Boice. An everyone knows by now, Russ was

drafted in the 10th round by the Los Angeles Rams. Contract negotiations are expected to begin either this week or next. Anyway, Russ stands as good a chance as anyone of making the team.

Also coming from the U of W off the freshman were 15 Mike Griffin, who played his high school ball in Seattle. Mike is listed as a defensive back. Two other defensive back prospects have also come to PLU, but not via the UW. They are Bob Holloway and Matt Snow. They spent last season with Columbia Eastern OC.

Hammond, one of the best ends on a team that had a wealth of them last year, is great, and can really fly if he needs to. The one problem is who is going to throw to him if Coach Carlson sees fit to play him at the split end position. Jim Harland, this year's quarterback, is anxious to try. Last year, the Lutes had some success with the use of the forward pass. Tom O'Rourke wants a chance to pretend that he is Sonny Stakiller, also.

So, if the holes are plugged, barring any serious injuries, the Lutes might field an exciting football team, and may possibly need a top 10 UPS.



Under the Grandstand

By CHUCK NORDQUIST

Yes, Elvira, those old college "boots-boots" days are waning. No longer does the average freshman sit around all week and wait anxiously for the big game on Saturday night. Kids don't gather at the Malt Shoppe after the game to talk about Lefty's book shot from the top of the key. Instead, people go to games when they have the time, and after the game they usually talk about Three Finger Eddie's three cushion shot, out at some tavern. So you ask: Why do we need a Sports Page?

Well, pool is a sport. Isn't it?

When Coach Lundgaard starts that tall front line of Wiley, Palen, and Phillip, standing in backcourt are a pair of guards a delectably referred to as "the Mike." They are Tom Patnode and Don Martonik. In a tall man's game, those guys are doing quite a job. Of course, it's not as if this was the first time they had seen each other. The boys played together at TCC, where, as Patnode described it, "It was my job to feed the ball to Don, because he did most of the scoring." With that in mind, maybe a few people will be scoring leaders. Patnode, who is a tall-chapter type of player, directs the Lutes' attack. His performance, balanced by Martonik's accurate shooting, has helped solve the backcourt problem left to Lundgaard after the graduation of Kevin Miller, and the loss of John Rankin.

Some people have indicated that Patnode would play better if he had a little bit of involved on him, thus putting him in the "beater" category. Even if this accusation is true, Tommy has had some of the best-looking assets I have ever seen. As stated, he has even been known to play some dirty sharp defense. After a rather shaky start this season, where he seemed to lack confidence in his shooting and total game play, Patnode has developed into a flat team leader.

At the Seattle Super Sonic game last Friday night, I heard that word "hot-dog" being thrown around fairly freely. This time however, the backs were pointed as a young man named Pete Marovich. So maybe it's not so bad a name after all.

Something else that might be somewhat suspect about the basketball team is the "Abe and Walter" Club. There is some talk on the team of this being a paid organization, but the money from Steve Hall who seems to be behind this matter that the group is legitimate. Since the NATA did a wise thing by reinstating the legality of the stuff shot, the pre-game warm-up show has been as fun to watch as the game itself. The leader of the frivolity is the "Wiener" himself. Sometimes referred to as "Leopold Leroy," Mike Widger and the NATA have combined to make the pre-game warm-ups worth watching once again.

That warm, spring sunshine is a reminder that spring sports are just around the corner. Not only baseball, track, soccer, and golf, but other like triathlon, water skiing, and bike riding. With all of the instrumental sports taking place, maybe someone should organize a bike rally for those interested.

Knights Overtake Wildcats 79-78

It seems like no matter how much you beat Laidfield by on your own court, when you go to Roney Gym (or 71) you take your life in your hands.

The Lutes spent the whole game fighting back from a deficit as great as 14 points. They had a bad spell in the first half, where they went 6 1/2 minutes without a basket, with Laidfield taking advantage of

that spell. But it came out with the Lutes leading by 78-78 with a few seconds left on the clock. Patnode took an inbound pass, and was wiped out by Laidfield guard Pat Smithy. Tommy was so shaken up that Martonik had to shoot the foul shot. That's a foul ball of the Mike missed both attempts but intercepted a pass on Laidfield got the rebound and tried to get the ball down court. Patnode split

ted all sources with 15, while Abe got 11. For Laidfield, Smithy got 19.

Meanwhile, Whitman was in the process of upsetting L & C, which now puts the Lutes one game out of the top. The points toward the big home game with L & C coming upon Feb. 18 at Olson Auditorium, but first the Lutes have to get by the great killers of Whitman, down at Walla Walla.

Matmen Grab Two, Lose to UPS

Over the past couple weeks, the wrestling team has recorded the best performances of their season. During the last week of the tournament, the team recorded its first victory. They beat Laidfield 26-15, winning three of four events and maintaining a three to two edge in forfeits to the victor. They got the only pin from Jim Vagneur.

Last weekend, the Lute grapplers split a pair of matches, losing to UPS on Saturday, after beating hapless Simon Fraser on Friday.

The Lutes looked impressive in a 2-0 victory, winning all but one weight class. 118-pound Ralph Nebis got the only pin of the match against Simon Fraser. The Lutes had two victories in the tangles.

But Saturday was a different story, as the much stronger UPS rolled over the Lutes 2-1, with Farnham, Berner, and Bervey the only victors for PLU. But the team only had to forfeit one weight class, which is the least of a year long.

The grapplers have this weekend off, and with Coach Roy Carlson returning after surgery last week, maybe the team will get together for an impressive showing at the conference meet.

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13 February

An Unlucky Day?

NO!

It Could Be the Luckiest Day of Your Life

HOW: Take the Air Force Officer Qualifications Test.

WHO: College students wishing to determine their eligibility for the AFOTOC program.

WHEN: 8:30 a.m., 13 February 1971

WHERE: McIntyre Hall, Room 006, University of Puget Sound

COST: Free and without obligation.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT:
Professor of Aerospace Studies
University of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington 98416
Phone SK 9-3521 Ext. 264, 265



STUDENT TEACHERS

All secondary education majors planning to student teach during the fall semester must complete placement application by Monday, March 15. Candidates can pick up the necessary forms for application on the counter in the School of Education office.

BANKING CAREERS

Mr. Gordon Arnie, Vice President of Personnel, Puget Sound National Bank, will be on campus tomorrow to discuss banking career opportunities in Branch Management. Interested students should sign up for a group interview which will take place from 1:45-2:30 p.m. Check with the scheduling office in the U.C. for location of the meeting.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION

ISO will hold a general meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 in Honderlie Lounge. All students are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

CONTEMPORARY BANNERS NEEDED

Contemporary banners are needed for a new altar which has been built for use in the University Center. Ideas, suggestions, and people willing to work on the project will all be welcomed. Interested persons contact Laura Gustaf, ext. 691.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The following firms will be recruiting on campus in February. Sign up sheets are now available in the Placement Office, University Center, February 11—State Department of Game All majors
Weyerhaeuser General Accounting Office DBA's, MBA's Accountants
February 17—Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co. All majors

FEBRUARY 15, HOLIDAY

In keeping with congressional legislation regarding certain traditional holidays, the University will observe Monday, February 15, as a legal holiday in honor of Washington's birthday. Please note that this is a change from the calendar in the Catalog.

TEACHING INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

On-campus teaching interview schedule for February 11-19:
Puyallup School District February 12
Lynch, Orc, School District February 15
Beaverton, Oregon School District February 16
Interview schedules are posted on the bulletin board in the School of Education.

INTRA-CAMPUS COLLEGE BOWL

Do you enjoy a little brain strain and memory fun? Start getting your dorm's or club's team ready for PLU's Intra-campus College Bowl competition. Matches start in early March. Questions? Contact Arlis Adolf (ext. 746) or Ruth Klavano (ext. 754).

Students Voice Opinion in State Education Hearing

Yesterday a hearing was held in Olympia concerning certain bills that have to do with the private educational sector of the state. These specific bills concerned contractual aid to nursing and law programs in private universities. The hearing was not held without the student voice present.

Students from Seattle University and other private schools throughout the state were there. The main organization and encouragement for such a showing came from the Educational Task Force on the individual campuses.

One specific bill that students supported was the \$100 direct student aid bill that was mentioned in the Governor's Budget request.

Other bills of student interest will come up before similar hearings in the future. Many may interest you personally as a student at a private university, and you have the right to make yourself heard.

As such a hearing. If you were unable to attend yesterday's meeting and would like to participate in such a hearing, look for notices of upcoming hearings.



The Shoe Factory

By LINDA BARBER

DOLPHIN-SHIPLEY—As a recent candlepassing in Harstad Hall, Miss Diane Dolphin announced her engagement to Randy Shipley. Diane, a freshman elementary education major, and Randy, a sophomore business major, are both from Lake Stevens, Wash. Their wedding is planned for August of '71.

DOUGLAS-DOUGLASS—The engagement of Miss Diane Douglas to Paul Douglan was recently announced. Diane is a sophomore elementary education-Spanish major from Spokane, and Paul is a junior from San An-dreas, California, majoring in elementary education. They plan to marry in August of '71.

BECK-LUTTON—Miss Bobby Beck, a senior nursing major, announced her engagement to John Lutton at a candlepassing in Peng Hall. Bobby is from Auburn, California, and John is a senior from Tacoma, majoring in chemistry. Their wedding is planned for May of '71.

LABB-NEWBURN—A candlepassing was held in Penger Hall to announce the engagement of Miss Margaret Labb to Keith Newburn. Margaret is a junior from Walla Walla, Wash., majoring in nursing. Keith, also from Walla Walla, is presently serving in the Army at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. They plan to marry in July of '71.

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

CAVE Presents Change of Pace

The Cave will present a change of pace from the usual hard-rock dance in a night of "listening entertainment" with Old Hat String Band, Cathy Gabriel, Mike Ball, and Chris Lunn this Friday from 9:30-12:30.

A variety of groups and singles from the Seattle-Tacoma area will lecture music that is "easy on the ears, yet fresh and exciting" in a series of programs lined up for Friday nights.

Tickets to the performances are 50 cents in advance at the Information Desk or 75 cents at the door.

Valentines Dance

The Achem, in their second appearance at the Cave, will provide music for a Valentines Dance Sunday.

Returning on popular demand, the group will perform hard rock from 9:30 p.m. until the final dance falls.

Engagement Photos . . .

WEDDINGS PORTRAITS

Hurry — Call Now

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ye Olde Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
10 Different	11 La Beringe	12 At	13 PLU	14 The Association In Concert 8:00 in Olson Auditorium	15 Musical Workshop in the cave 9:00 Various groups and performers	16 DANCE "Springfield Rifle" Memorial Gym 9:00
17 Dance until you drop "Anthem" in Cave 8:30 Younger, Younger, Younger!!	18 Far	19 since nothing is going on tonight, try doing some studies	20 Band Concert 8:15 at Eastvold Chapel	21 Basket ball LWC at PLU 8:00 at Olson Auditorium	22 Dance Alpha Omega "Record hop" 9:00 C.K. Musical Workshop Cave 9:00	23 Dads Banquet Basketball Willamette at PLU 8:00 Olson Aud.
24 conv. Eastvold 7:00 P.M. Honorary doctorate for Maria Halverson	25 Washington Birthday	26 Jane Ginnott Olson 8:15 ISPLU elections	27 to be continued	28 Nominating Convention Also 19th		