

# MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLIV PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1966 NUMBER 2

## Social Action Program Born

by Bruce Swanson  
"Where the action is" could be a very appropriate phrase for the new social action program on campus called University Student Social Action Committee, alias USSAC.

USSAC, very simply, is an effort to fulfill our role first as a Christian university, and secondly, as concerned college students.

Recently, PLU students have shown a growing interest in "involving" themselves . . . but where, and how?

Out of such questions grew USSAC, an attempt to discover and

meet the needs of Tacoma's people, helping in any way they can.

The idea for a Social Action program evolved last year at a meeting of the "Unmet Needs of Tacoma." From the present ASPLU regime a committee was formed to look into the "needs" of Tacoma.

It was discovered that organizations in Tacoma weren't just asking for volunteers; they were crying for them.

USSAC emerged as a student organization to attempt to supply those volunteers.

Presently USSAC has an office in

the "Diet of Worms," where people can volunteer their services.

USSAC isn't just at PLU. USSAC is a student spirit attempting to provide a reawakening in the city of Tacoma.

The University of Puget Sound is now attempting to start a USSAC and unite with PLU in an all-out student effort.

The only prerequisite for USSAC is that the volunteer be concerned.

Some jobs available for the volunteer would be to tutor in reading, writing and arithmetic, as well as instructing in sewing, cooking, and shop courses.

Another project that is still in the planning stage is a "drop-in" center in skid row of Tacoma. This drop-in center would be a chance for the students' culture to meet the culture of Tacoma, skid row—on a person-to-person level.

Presently USSAC is involved with the Tacoma Public Schools, Tayet School, Western State Hospital, Veterans' Hospital at American Lake, Hilltop House, The Tacoma Community House, and the adult parole board in Tacoma.

Students interested in participating in USSAC can pick up an application at the USSAC desk or get in contact with Bruce Swanson, Ivy Court A-11, or Ext. 588.

## Chapel, Convocation Attendance Mandatory

Chapel and convocation attendance is required of all freshmen and sophomores. Students are expected to sit in their assigned seats if they are to be counted present.

Five absences a semester will be granted for use when attendance is unavoidable due to illnesses, emergencies, etc. Additional absences will not be allowed. Responsibility for attendance rests clearly on the student.

With this arrangement students will not present excuses to the Office of Student Affairs. Students needing permanent excuse for the entire se-

mester should make arrangements with a staff member in the Office of Student Affairs at the beginning of the semester.

Any student who arrives at the beginning of the first hymn or later is responsible for securing a Late Slip from an IK in the hall, first floor or balcony, or inside the auditorium door. Failure to hand in a Late Slip after roll has been recorded is counted as an absence.

Students who have attended PLU for two years but who lack a few credit hours of having junior status may see Leighland Johnson about attending chapel in Trinity.

## Bohmer To Present Shakespearean Lectures

Dr. Angus L. Bohmer, a foremost authority on Shakespeare and founder-director of world famous Oregon Shakespearean Festival, will be on the PLU campus Thursday, Oct. 7, to lecture to drama and Eng-

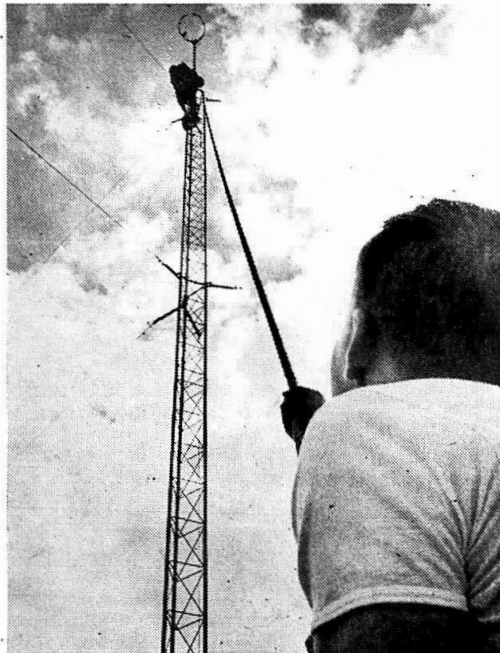
lish students. His talks is set for 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Bohmer has produced all 37 of Shakespeare's plays at Ashland, directed 12 of them, and appeared in 31 Shakespearean roles.

Years of research and experience

with student audiences have made him an outstanding speaker. He lectures informally and soon has his audience asking questions and entering the discussion.

Dr. Bohmer will be in the Tacoma area from October 6 through 8 con-



UP SHE GOES—Paul Steen, assistant professor of speech, gazes skyward while holding a guy-wire for the new FM radio antenna mounted atop Eastvold Chapel. Hopefully the antenna will beam the signal of KPLU-FM to the surrounding community by November 1.

## Antenna Stands in Readiness

by Roger Stillman

"We shall never erect a structure higher than this beautiful cross atop our chapel," said late PLU President Seth Eastvold.

We have today erected a structure equally as tall. A new 121 foot FM antenna now stands atop the same building, perhaps proving symbolically that science and the church do not necessarily conflict.

According to the Federal Communications Commission the specified tower height is 121'7" from the ground of Eastvold Chapel. However, University officials were non-

committal as to the exact height.

Built at a cost of \$4,000, the new educational FM station will have a power of 10 watts and will have a coverage area approximately ten miles in radius. Its call letters will be KPLU-FM.

Frequency for the new station will be 88.6 megacycles.

According to Paul Steen, assistant professor of speech, who has been instrumental in obtaining the license for the station, technical testing of the transmitting equipment is one of the few remaining procedures prior to actual programming.

On Air Nov. 1

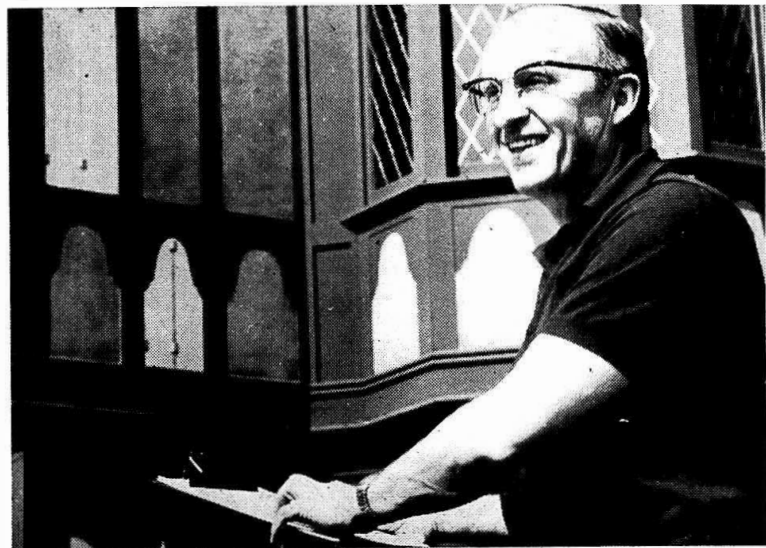
"Hopefully we will be on the air Nov. 1," said Steen. "We are still formulating the program format and will be calling on faculty and students for assistance," he added.

He also indicated a need for interested student personnel to man the station, including record librarians, typists, telephone operators, and announcers. Persons having an interest in radio should contact the Speech department at their earliest convenience.

Programming Indicated

Steen indicated that PLU committed itself to a specific type of programming in its request for a license from the F.C.C. and that considerable time will be devoted to classical and semi-classical music.

Of the station's total operating budget a certain percentage of funds will be allocated for United Press International wire service. Other monies will be used for student salaries and services furnished by the Broadcast Foundation of America, British Broadcasting Company and the National Educational Radio Network.



THE SHAKESPEAREAN—Dr. Angus Bohmer, director of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Ore., points to part of a set used in one of his productions. Dr. Bohmer will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 7.

# AD INFINITUM

by Mike McKean



The summer of 1966 will probably go down in history as a turning point in the traditional behavior of American citizens. Violence became the earmark of previously peaceful demonstrations. All major northern metropolitan areas experienced rioting, which in some instances necessitated the mobilization of the national guard. The banner of "peaceful assembly" had fallen, and severe damage to persons and property was the result.

Examined now at a time, these outbursts of violence would not have national significance. Collectively, however, a definite trend toward violence, as a means of settling disputes, is evident. This trend toward violence is an unintentional, yet inevitable, outgrowth of the Civil Rights movement.

With the birth of the Civil Rights movement came a tactic relatively new to the American public—highly organized mass demonstrations. Certainly the right of peaceful assembly had always existed, but the exploitation of this right by interest groups had never taken place to any large extent. Civil Rights groups were successful, however, and under able leadership, the fad of demonstrating began to sweep the nation.

Demonstration is an immediate means of showing displeasure, and the motive behind demonstration is an immediate alleviation of the cause of the displeasure. In reality, the problem of Civil Rights is not one which has immediate solutions. The cause of the problem is ingrained human bias, with which legislation can only deal indirectly.

Thus, the results of demonstration have not been immediate solutions. This time lag between peace-

ful demonstration and legislative solutions has caused a split in the Civil Rights movement. One branch now advocates peaceful demonstration while the other sees violence as a more immediate solution.

Two years ago, when this violent splinter group first began, most people gave it little chance for success. Even after the Los Angeles Watts area rioting, very few people saw the beginning of a trend. Last summer, however, established this contention without a doubt. Violence is now being used as a tool to gain quick solutions.

What may come of this over the next few years is hard to say. If the rioting continues at its present pace, irreparable damage will be done to the foundations of our government. People will no longer have confidence in the ability of the state to maintain order and protect the individual. Once this confidence has been shaken, government will find itself fighting for survival.

On the other hand, the American public can reappraise itself and its institutions. Changes are needed, especially in the area of civil rights where minorities are concerned, but the solutions are not going to be found in violence. To resort to violence in the name of civil rights is to admit the defeat of democratic government.

## ASPLU President Seeks Involvement

Last weekend I had the privilege of meeting with student body presidents from ten other ALC colleges. This meeting was a refreshing change from most other student government conferences I've attended. Instead of deliberating way into the night about "how to organize a better committee," or similar organizational problems, this group met to talk about issues facing our generation and our world.

It was exciting to find a group of student leaders concerned about such things as the lack of peace in the world today, civil rights, poverty in the affluent society, and the moral flux of our times.

It was exciting to find a group interested in telling the Church "where to get on," or in other words, renewal of the church.

As much as is possible, we dedicate student government at PLU this year to creating this same kind of concern on our campus. If students become concerned about anything or anyone outside of themselves, then all the committees and red tape and vanity will be worth it. Not only is a concerned campus an exciting place but it is the only place where real education and growth can exist.

Undoubtedly, we will make mistakes in the year ahead. Hopefully they are part of the processes of education. We only ask that you would be so kind as to let us know when you feel we are in error. This includes the Student Congregation and Mooring Mast as well as individual students, faculty, and administration. This could be a great year at PLU, but if ASPLU is to play its part, you'll have to keep telling us "where to get on!"

Terry Oliver,  
ASPLU President

## In Search

In this age of controversial student activity the American college student is often characterized and defined in somewhat dramatic terms. Writers familiar with students and student activities coin phrases which seem to classify all students as restless, insecure, dissatisfied, anxious, hostile or rebellious. Often these generalizations are qualifiedly valid—more often they are not. However, in order to have some basis for my ramblings I shall characterize those students with which I am familiar as being in search.

We search for many inter-related though distinctly separate things: understanding, truth, love, wisdom, financial success, social esteem, etc. We often spend years of college, indeed years of our lives, in an attempt to discover that which we feel will give meaning and value to our being.

Inherent in this concept of search and discover is the self-defeating, perhaps sub-conscious attitude that discovery is a direct outcome of physical existence. An attitude more destructive to the purposes of a college education I can scarcely conceive.

Until we realize that the truths we seek are not spontaneous discoveries and that our search must include more than merely going to class, reading what we are told to read, doing what we are told to do, and thinking what we are told to think, our search will be in vain and our college years wasted.

To be in search and especially a student in search requires a vigorous and sincere alertness to one's surroundings—be they academic or social. It demands that he be always open to varied stimuli, that he reflect on their strength and consequences, and act accordingly.

College life, with its activities, social intercourse, temptations, and struggles is in itself a maturing experience. Discoveries about life and the human situation are made. Of infinitely more value, however, are those discoveries, those seemingly spontaneous insights which develop after hours of study and diligent searching.

This is easily recognized as an old theme. It has been heard time and again in lectures, orientation programs, and father to son conversations. Jacob Burckhardt, though speaking in a slightly different vein, put it well when he wrote: "The true discoverer, however, is not the man who first chances to stumble upon anything, but the man who finds what he has sought." So it should be with the student in search.

—C. Zipperian

## CPS Student Editor Hits Crime Popularity

by Paul Danish  
CPS Editorial Features Service

A word about crime. There's been a lot of concern about crime lately. Crime seems to be the best thing to come around since the I Love Lucy show. There is crime in the streets. There is crime in the country. There is crime in the universities.

Everybody is against crime. Why not? It's safe.

Honesty, however, dictates us to write a slight dissent into the record. When it comes to crime we're for it. Because you are. We sell newspapers on crime news because you devour them.

A good juicy murder is the best emotional catharsis that can be had next to war. Nothing titillates the public appetite like hate, sex, and violence. You love it. The reason you love it is because it gives you a chance to vent your spleen.

There is a little right wing mania in all of us; and a report of a crime of violence is perhaps the only time we have to indulge this all too human failing. It is the one time we can—with perfect safety—demand that we scrap our democratic ideals and replace them with the rough, gut sort of justice that is in essence incipient fascism.

"They ought to string the up."

Maybe they ought to. Maybe we would be better people if we could work our frustrations off by taking vengeance on those who put themselves beyond good and evil.

Yeah, that's the answer. Kill Kill for law. Kill for order. Kill for peace. He might be innocent or he might be guilty, but who cares. The important thing is that we feel clean again.

Democracy, however, requires that we assume the criminal is the exception—even if there are enough of them around to make the streets unsafe for democracy. If we really do believe in freedom, we must assume that every man—no matter how depraved and corrupt he seems—is as virtuous as every other man until proved otherwise in a court of law. And not a kangaroo court.

The reason we fight for democracy is to guarantee that every individual will receive the dignity that should be accorded to him by virtue of the fact that he is a man.

Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief . . . Freedom is wasteful, inefficient, even dangerous. Get rid of it, and you can have perfect law and order.

## Chapel Policy Altered

(By request of President Mottvedt, the following statement on chapel policy appears in both of the first two issues of the MM.)

After careful consideration by the administration, assisted by the Committee on Religious Activities, it has been decided to alter chapel policy which has recently prevailed.

The changes do not reflect a diminution of concern for this vital aspect of our community life; if anything, the opposite is expressed in the change. Students and faculty alike are asked to study the statement with care and to observe, by practice, its spirit and intent.

Freshmen and sophomores are required to attend chapel in Eastwood Chapel on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, as well as convocations on Thursdays. Seats will be assigned and attendance will be recorded.

Juniors and seniors are invited and urged to attend chapel in Trinity Lutheran Church on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On occasion, convocations will be televised for viewing in the Administration Building.

Faculty members are expected to attend the chapel service of their choice.

The new design reflects the University's desire to create an atmosphere conducive to mature decision-making. As education should liberate the person from prejudice, open his mind to new ideas, help him to think creatively and critically, so the religious expression on campus

should increasingly free the student to re-evaluate his faith in relation to his growing knowledge. The freedom we are seeking to promote carries a heavy weight of responsibility for each individual.

It is expected that his first two years at Pacific Lutheran University will have exposed the student to the Gospel, so that he can responsibly decide for himself whether or not the regular worship experience of chapel will be significant for him during the rest of his college days. This decision will be made while he is yet here in what we may call a community of concern.

It is the responsibility of the people of God, both students and faculty, to reflect the importance of the Gospel as living witnesses to all to see. If this witness is absent, then we in fact do not have a Christian community; and all efforts on the part of the administration to expose the student to religious values are incongruous. If we indeed do have such a community of Christian concern, then the worship experience becomes a necessity as the normal expression of God's people, and an opportunity for them to witness to their faith.

It is our intention that every student who graduates from this institution should have been given some exposure to the Gospel. It is our deep desire that everyone may come to know Jesus Christ as Lord and as Savior; but it is not our intent that anyone should be coerced or manipulated into a religious mold.

—Robert Mottvedt, President



### MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students  
of Pacific Lutheran University  
Friday, September 30, 1966

Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, the administration, or the faculty.

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# Potpourri

by Mikki Plumb



The close of summer and the beginning of a new school year has, as usual, brought back to campus a number of excited and happy young couples. In the traditional candle passing manner, many have announced their engagements.

Miss Nancy Barclay, a senior majoring in elementary education, announced her engagement September 21 to Ed Szeliga. He graduated from PLU in '66 and at present is teaching the sixth grade in the Highline District. They plan to be married on Dec. 17, 1966.

Miss Joyce Conine passed her candle Sept. 15th, announcing her engagement to Dick Running, an Ensign aboard the U.S.S. Cavalier. Joyce is a senior elementary ed major and Dick, a graduate from PLU in '65, majored in business. The special date for them is in the summer of 1967.

Miss Debby Olson, a senior majoring in physical education, revealed her betrothal to Dave Johnson, a senior at PLU graduating in January. Dave's mother was Debby's special guest at the candle passing Sept. 22. They plan to be married in the summer of '67.

Miss Sylvia Olson announced her engagement to Jim Read, a political science major who hopes to attend law school. Sylvia, a senior elementary education major, received her ring July 2nd. They plan to get married this coming summer in August.

Miss Cathy Pochel, a sophomore, has started plans of her future marriage to Mel Rowan. They met in a rowboat after dark years ago and plan to marry next fall. Her candle passing was Sept. 19, 1966.

Miss Beverly Strandskov, from Poulso, Wash., is engaged to Russell Dornier of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He is a Lieutenant in the Army and a West Point graduate. They plan to marry in November or December of '67.

Miss Jan Reinikka, a junior, announced her engagement to Joe Dillon Sept. 15, 1966. They met on a blind date to the Lucia Bride Festival last year and plan to be married two years after graduation.

The Mooring Mast joins with the rest of the campus in congratulating these couples and wish them the very best in the future.

## Student in Politics

# O'Connor Running for State Senate

Who says PLU students have no interest in political affairs?

One student is out to prove that they do. He is Howard O'Connor, who is running for the Senatorial position in Washington State's 29th District.

O'Connor, running on the Republican ticket, faces Democratic incumbent John T. McCutcheon and Independent Democratic candidate Mrs. Elnore Rasmussen in the November 8 general election.

O'Connor picked up 2,770 votes in the Sept. 20 primary. In commenting on the opposition, O'Connor stated that Mrs. Rasmussen is running because her husband was denied the opportunity by the courts. He was stopped because of a legal technicality which said he would be taking advantage of a pay-raise.

O'Connor indicated that though the 29th District is 65 per cent Democratic, having two Democratic candidates might tend to split the

Democratic vote.

An issue considered to be of paramount importance in the campaign is the need for constitutional revision.

"The document which was writ-



HOWARD O'CONNOR

# Diet of Worms: Weekly Stimulus

by Jerry Cornell

Last Friday night the Diet of Worms, PLU's coffee house, opened with an evening of student entertainment, completely changing the atmosphere of what used to be the CUB game room, into an area for relaxation as well as stimulation. The Diet is now open at all times for students to express their thoughts, hear and see the thoughts of others, to study, or merely to take a break and relax.

On Friday and Saturday nights of every week-end, the Diet of Worms will present either a program for entertainment or for stimulation, or perhaps a program combining both of these, but always one in which students themselves can take part.

During these programs, the refreshment counter will be open, providing 22 different varieties of drinks to choose from.

Because this is a student center, open at all times for the students, although naturally open to faculty as well, there will be no cover charge at any time. This is to provide an area for students to express themselves and hear others freely with no obligation. One may come and go as he wishes throughout the programs.

ten over 75 years ago needs to be updated," O'Connor stated. He added that this is especially necessary to bring about needed tax reform and better election procedures.

O'Connor is currently in his junior year at PLU and is majoring in political science. A 29-year-old Pennsylvanian, O'Connor has fulfilled his military obligation.

With any political campaign, finances are hard to come by. O'Connor stated that approximately \$6,000 are needed to finance his campaign. Most of this amount is received through contributions and a nominal amount from the Republican party.

O'Connor will be speaking at a 29th District Club meeting at Brad's Restaurant Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m., together with other party candidates.

## Homecoming Theme Announced in Convo

Homecoming preparations got an official kick-off this week when the themes for the October 20-23 festivities were released at student body convocation.

Setting the stage is the major theme, "Once Upon A Time." The songfest and dance follow with "The First Annual Mother Goose Revival" and "The Land of Oz," respectively.

The convocation featured Harry Wicks as MC, Phil Nesvig, Greg Allen, Homecoming Co-chairmen Nancy Franz and Conrad Zipperian, and Junior Co-ordinators, Ann Erickson and Jim Reessler.

Tuesday's convocation was the first of two Homecoming presentations. The second will be on Oct. 18, and will unveil the Homecoming Queen and her Court.

## Student Enrollment

The Registrar's office announced that at present there are 1956 full-time students and 718 part-time students, for a total of 2,673, enrolled at PLU.



2500 YEARS OLD - Recently unearthed in Norway, the stone ax held by President Mortvedt was estimated by archeologists to be 2500 years old. The ax was presented to Doctor Mortvedt by Karl Nilsson of Stockholm, president of the Scandinavian Airlines System, at the close of last Friday's Trade Conference. Nilsson said the gift was in commemoration of the inaugural flights of SAS between Seattle-Tacoma and Copenhagen. Examining the ax with Doctor Mortvedt are John Flack and Julie Canskin.

## CHAPEL SPEAKERS

### MONDAY

Sept. 26—Mr. John Schiller, "Faith" (Eastvold); Dr. Emmet Eklund, "Worship" (Trinity).

Oct. 3—Mr. Leighland Johnson, "Faith As Response" (Eastvold); Mr. Theodore Thuesen, "Faith Active in Love" (Trinity).

Oct. 10—Rev. Charles E. Schmitz, from the commission on Evangelism of the ALC, "The Activity of Faith" (Eastvold); Dr. Gerheim, "Faith Active in Vocation" (Trinity).

Oct. 17—Dr. Alf M. Kraabel, "The Royal Priesthood" (Eastvold); Dr. Curtis Huber, "The Word of God" (Trinity).

### WEDNESDAY

Sept. 28—Mr. John Schiller, "Faith" (Eastvold); Dr. Emmet Eklund, "Worship" (Trinity).

Oct. 5—Mr. Theodore Thuesen, "Faith Active in Love" (Eastvold); Mr. Leighland Johnson, "Faith As Response" (Trinity).

Oct. 12—Margaret Wickstrom, "Faith Active in Joy" (Eastvold); Rev. Charles E. Schmitz, "The Activity of Faith" (Trinity).

Oct. 19—Dr. Alf M. Kraabel, "The Royal Priesthood" (Eastvold); Dr. Curtis Huber, "The Word of God" (Trinity).

### THURSDAY (CONVOCACTION)

Sept. 29—The Vice-President of the United States (Eastvold).

Oct. 6—Honor's Convocation (Eastvold, Trinity).

Oct. 13—Dr. Mortvedt, Campus Developments (Eastvold, Trinity).

### FRIDAY

Sept. 30—Mr. John Schiller, "Faith" (Eastvold); Dr. Emmet Eklund, "Worship" (Trinity).

Oct. 7—Representatives of ALC Seminaries (Eastvold, Trinity).

Oct. 14—Dr. Gerheim, "Faith Active in Vocation" (Eastvold); Margaret Wickstrom, "Faith Active in Joy" (Trinity).

Oct. 21—Dr. Alf M. Kraabel, "The Royal Priesthood" (Eastvold); Dr. Curtis Huber, "The Word of God" (Trinity).

# Elections To Fill Openings For Legislator-At-Large

by Dave Burgoyne

To run for Legislator-at-Large

Due to a vacancy, one position for Legislator-at-Large is now open. Next Thursday, Oct. 6, an election, in conjunction with the Homecoming ballot, will be held to fill this position. Any student of PLU with a cumulative grade point of 2.0 and a grade point of 2.0 or more the previous semester is eligible to run.

The Legislator-at-large will be on the same basis as living group legislators in that he has a voice and vote in all matters of the Student Legislature. The main difference between him and a living group representative lies in the fact that he is not responsible to any one organization but to the student body at large. The term of office is set at one year.

one need only acquire a petition slip from the Corner Office. This petition must be turned in to the Corner Office with no less than fifty signatures by Tuesday, Oct. 4. Campaigning, of a limited fashion, is allowed from Monday through Thursday. Failure to dispose of campaign material by Thursday at 6:00 p.m. will result in immediate disqualification of the candidate.

Any interested and qualified student may file for this important position. The polls will open for the Homecoming primary and Legislator-at-Large at the Administration Building from 9:35 to 10:30 and the CUB and Columbia Center from 11:00 to 1:00 and 5:00 to 7:00, on Thursday, Oct. 6.

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LAW AS A VOCATION!

There is a pre-law center on campus for service to you. You are cordially invited to the center which is located in 116 Library Building. Useful information such as material on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) is available. There is also a circulating library of law school bulletins. You may wish to discuss your career plans with Dr. Farmer, the pre-law adviser, or with one of the law school professors and deans who visit from time to time. To keep fully informed make sure you are receiving the newsletter.

Please add my name to the mailing list of the Pre-Law Advocate, newsletter of the Pacific Lutheran University Pre-Law Center.

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# 'Exceptional' Award Received, Publications Best in Nation

Pacific Lutheran University's publications program has been designated best in the nation by the American College Public Relations Association.

Announcement of the award was made this summer in Boston at the ACPRA annual convention. PLU received a Certificate of Exceptional Achievement based on the impact of its total publications program.

Highest award given by the association, the "exceptional" certificate was the only one given for 1966 in the "impact of total publications" division. More than 1,200 U. S. colleges and universities were eligible for the award.

The Rev. Milton Nesvig, PLU vice-

president, university relations, received the citation from John Mattill, director of publications at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. With it went a \$250 incentive award presented by William Whitsitt, director of education programs for the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

PLU also won a Certificate of Special Merit for the annual report of President Robert Mortvedt.

The latter citation was shared by 53 other schools, including four in the northwest and four in California. The list included the University of Washington, Washington State University, Western Washington State College, University of Oregon, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles,

Mills College and Westmont College.

For PLU it was the second year in a row for winning an "exceptional" certificate. The 1965 award was for improvement of publications. The school also captured eight publications awards at the ACPRA national conference last year at San Francisco.

PLU publications (the president's report and a viewbook) captured two of seven gold medals awarded at the Seattle Art Directors' Show in June.

## Northwest Spurs Convene at PLU

"A Spur Shall Be Forever," is the theme of this year's Northwest Region Spur Convention. The event will take place on PLU's campus on Oct. 7 and 8, with the PLU Spurs as hostess chapter.

Approximately 115 Spurs from five other campuses will attend. The schools in the Northwest Region include the University of Alaska, Linfield College, Seattle University, University of Puget Sound, Portland State College and PLU.

Three national Spur officers will also be in attendance. They are the national president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

The visiting Spurs will stay in residence halls with the co-eds who have agreed to make room for these weekend guests. Plans and preparations for the two-day confab are well underway, according to convention chairman Bev Jensen.

Miss Jensen said that various other individuals and groups on campus are helping with preparations.

## Mahler Captures Dist. Nomination

By a convincing margin, George Mahler captured the Republican nomination for Congressman from the Sixth District on Sept. 20. Mahler will be opposing incumbent Democrat Floyd Hicks in the general election Nov. 8. District voters will be involved in one of the most interesting campaigns for the seat since the late forties.

Floyd Hicks was an upset victor over Thor Tollefson two years ago. He is trying to turn that victory and his subsequent record into another win.

There is much to be said (favorably) about each of these men; and their backers are busy doing just that. If students at Pacific Lutheran University want to watch, or become part of the "American Political Scene," they are in an area of unrestricted opportunity.

## HIGH INCOME JOBS ON CAMPUS

Get a high paying job in sales, distribution or market research right on your own campus. Become a campus representative for over forty magazines, American Airlines, Operation Match, etc., and earn big part-time money doing interesting work. Apply right away! Collegiate Marketing, Dept. H, 27 E. 22 St., New York, N. Y. 10010.



SEVERTSON

BATKER

LEE



RINGE

BROEKER

CATHER

## Department Staffs Receive Additional Faculty Members

This week's Faculty Profile Series presents six new additions to the psychology, math, chemistry, geology, nursing and physical education departments.

The Rev. Dr. S. Erving Severtson, one-time student body president but Pacific Lutheran University, has returned to his alma mater as assistant professor of psychology.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in classical languages from PLU in 1955.

Subsequently he earned a bachelor of divinity degree from Luther Theological Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., a master of arts degree in psychology at the University of Wyoming, and a doctor of philosophy degree in psychology from the University of Utah.

Kenneth E. Batker, a specialist in topology, has joined the faculty as assistant professor of mathematics.

For the past two years he has been working toward a doctorate at the University of Oregon on a National Science Foundation fellowship. He taught at the University of Wyoming from 1960-61.

Batker has a bachelor of arts degree from Wartburg College, Iowa, and a master of arts degree from the University of Colorado.

Donald G. Lee has joined the faculty as associate professor of chemistry.

A specialist in physical organic chemistry, Lee participated this summer in the National Science Foundation research program at PLU. He comes from Camrose Lutheran College, Camrose, Alberta, Canada, where he taught for three years.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Saskatchewan and the Ph.D. at the University of British Columbia, and did post doctoral work at Harvard University.

L. Don Ringe, former oil company exploration geologist, has been appointed assistant professor in geology at PLU.

Ringe was a geologist in Wyoming and Montana for Humble Oil Co. from 1957-61. This followed a two-year stint with the Air Force as an adjutant and personnel officer in Korea, Okinawa and Taiwan.

He taught physical science at Central Washington State College from 1961-64 and the past two years did work toward a doctor of philosophy

degree at Washington State University.

The University of Idaho awarded him bachelor of science and master of science degrees, both in geology. At Idaho he was a cadet colonel in the Air Force Arnold School.

Joe Broeker has been named assistant football and head baseball coach.

Broeker, a native of Marysville and a 1965 graduate of Washington State University, also supervises the intramural program and instructs physical education classes.

Before entering WSU, Broeker played two years at Everett Junior College. During his senior year at WSU, he was a starting tackle for the Cougar gridder.

Broeker has a master of arts degree in mathematics from WSU and is currently working toward a master of science degree in physical education.

Miss Melba Cather, former supervisor of nurses at the Pierce County Health Department, has joined the faculty as instructor in public health nursing.

Since early this year she has been a public health nurse in Los Angeles at the Regional Center Children's Hospital, an agency serving the mentally retarded and their families.

From 1962 until this year she was at the Pierce County Health Department, supervising the work of 10 nurses and working with local and state alcoholism programs, migrant projects and nurse training at the University of Washington.

Miss Cather's 19 years of nursing also include experience in obstetrics, orthopedics, pediatrics, neurosurgery, and psychiatry at many hospitals throughout the United States.

She was chairman last year of the Washington State Public Health Nurse Supervisors' Association, is on the board of governors of Tacoma Arthritis Foundation, is program chairman of the Tacoma-Pierce County Nurses Association, on the by-laws committee of the Washington State Public Health Association, and has been a council member for United Good Neighbors in Tacoma.

Miss Cather attended nursing school at St. Mary's Hospital, Quincy, Ill. She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of Miami, Fla., and a master's degree in public health nursing at the University of Washington.



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# Knight Offense Swamps Whitworth

## Lister, Harding Lead Scoring; Linfield Wildcats Next

Fresh from their win over the Whitworth Pirates, the Lutes will attempt to extend their one-game winning streak. This week's opponents are the Linfield Wildcats, perennial power of the Northwest Conference.

The Wildcats, picked to finish first this year, smashed Whitworth 61-0 in their season opener. It figures to be an uphill fight for the Knights if they hope to improve on their series record of 4 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties against Linfield. Perhaps the telling point will be in the Wildcat defense, where six spots are filled by freshmen.

Saturday night the slumbering Lute offense, punchless against UPS, sprang to life and, combined with a tight defense, propelled the Knights to a 35-27 victory.

Little All-Coast end George Elliot was the whole show for the young Pirates, catching 10 passes for 181 yards, including scoring passes of 28 and 60 yards. He also returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown and kicked three extra points.

But it was not enough. The Lutes took the opening kickoff and, with quarterback Tony Lister hitting freshman end Vic Eaton and halfback Ken Harding hitting off tackle for long gainers, drove down to the two-yard line where Lister scored on a quarterback sneak with only three minutes gone on the clock.

Following a Whitworth punt, the Knights came right back again, with Harding scoring from nine yards out after a long drive. Late in the second quarter the Lutes scored again after Oliver Johnson blocked a punt, which was recovered by frosh Dave Thorn. Lister passed seven yards to Harding to make the score 21-13 at half time.

With six minutes gone in the sec-

ond half, Lister scored again on an electrifying 49-yard run. Going around his right end, the swift senior cut to his left, stepped out of a tackle and raced into the end zone, with Harding throwing a crushing downfield block.

The final score of the game occurred on a freak defensive play. With the Pirates bottled up near their own end zone, Thorn deflected a pass, then grabbed it, only to find himself standing over the goal line with a touchdown in his hands.

Lister again led the statistics, passing for 80 yards and running for another 78. However, the key to the offensive spurge was the running of backs Lloyd Egan and Harding, who combined for 142 yards, as against only 20 yards against UPS. The defense had plenty of practice working against pass patterns as the Pirates' freshman quarterback Tim Hess filled the air with 40 passes. On the ground the Lutes, led by senior linebacker Art Hooper with seven tackles and two assists, held the Pirates to 63 yards.

RUSHING	TCB	YG	YL	Net
Lister	26	136	25	111
Egan	23	89	6	83
Harding	20	82	3	79
Davidson	10	38	0	38
Waller	3	24	0	24
Spencer	2	17	4	13
Rue	2	7	0	7
Beller	1	7	0	7
PLU	90	393	42	351
Opp.	88	302	67	235

## Co-Captain Earns Assistantship

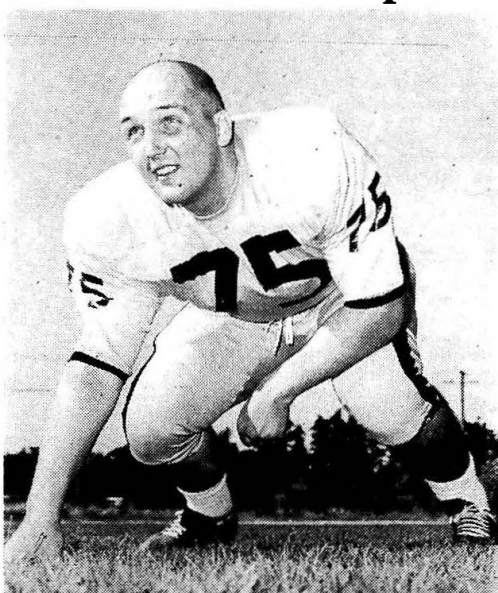
Bob Krieger, co-captain of the Lute football team, has been appointed as a research assistant in the department of entomology and limnology at Cornell University. Krieger, a native of Issaquah, was an all-conference player at Issaquah High School, and attributes his interest in entomology to his coach and biology teacher there.

Krieger is presently majoring in chemistry and will receive his bachelor of science degree when he graduates in January.

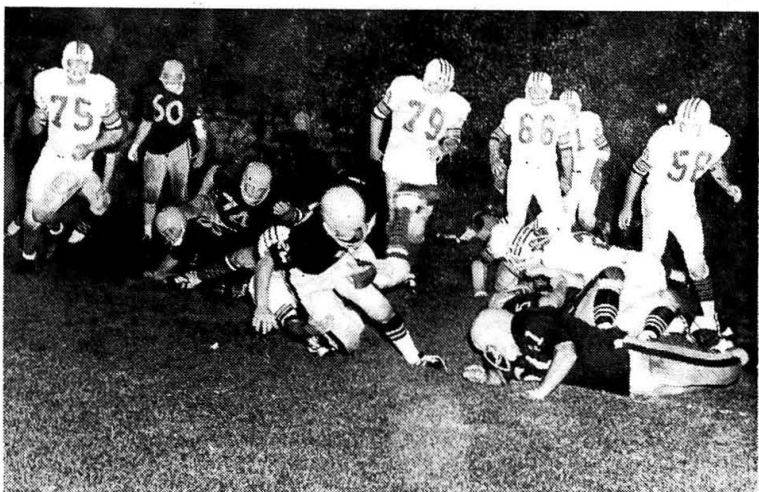
He was quoted in an Issaquah newspaper as saying that the appointment would require him to spend about 20 hours per week on assigned University research projects and the balance of the study week on projects of his own, in allied fields of research.

Krieger is married to the former Jan Viney of Pine Lake. She attended Yakima Valley College and is continuing her schooling here at PLU. She shares an interest in entomology with her husband, but limits her activities to collecting.

Shortly after graduation, Bob will travel to Ithaca, New York, location of Cornell University.



LUTE TACKLE—Bob Krieger, 225-pound offensive tackle, is a three-year letterman. A hard hitter, Coach Carlson calls him "one of the very best tackles in the league."



TOUCHDOWN!—Halfback Ken Harding (22) turns on the power in the second quarter of the Knights-Pirates encounter. His 9-yard run made the score 13-0. Other Lutes in on the play are Bill Krieger (74), Al Fruetel (60) and Bill Tye (61).

PASSING	Att	Com	Yds
Lister	51	17	174
Spencer	3	3	24
PLU	54	20	198
Opp.	52	20	287

PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds
Eaton	7	64
Buchholz	5	59
Harding	4	47
Carey	2	18
Nelson	2	10

PUNTING	No.	Yds	Ave
Erickson	11	393	35.7

DEFENSE	Tkl	Ass't
Nelson	18	6
Hooper	12	2
Johnson	12	1
Jansen	10	2
Fruetel	10	1
Anderson	7	0
Thorn	6	3
Spencer	6	2
Jorgensen	6	1
Lister	5	1

## Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn

Intramurals got underway once again last week with the opening of the touch football season. Nine teams from nine districts are competing for the title this year. Two games are played daily, from Monday through Thursday. The games begin at 3:30, except on Wednesday when game time is 4:30.

A major change was made in the Intramural department this year as Mr. Joe Brocker has taken over the job of Intramural Director. Brocker comes to PLU from Washington State, where, among other duties, he held a position in the Intramural Department.

A few changes were also made in the boundaries of districts. Delta and Evergreen were joined together to form a single district. All off-campus students were joined together to form a single district. Parkland.

In touch football action this past week three teams, 2nd Pflueger, 1st Foss and 3rd Foss, all jumped into a tie for first place as they won both of their first two games.

1st Foss opened the season with a 12 to 6 win over 1st Pflueger. Mike Villiott and Ron Toff threw scoring passes to Steve Bennett and Eric Godfrey for the win. Jim Girvan got the lone score for 1st Pflueger. 1st Foss won their second game of the week as they downed Parkland 6 to 2. They won on a pass from Toff to Bennett.

2nd Pflueger won their first game of the year as they bombed 2nd Foss 24 to 6. Bill Dikeman scored two touchdowns and passed for another to lead the win. Tim Chandler threw for one score and scored another and Jim Benes scored on a pass for the winners.

In what could be a very decisive game, 2nd Pflueger edged perennial powerhouse Evergreen 12 to 6. In a rough and tumble game Bill Dikeman threw scoring passes to Jim Benes and Dick Erstad for the winners. Ed Peterson caught a Ken Nelson pass for the losers' only touchdown.

3rd Foss opened their season with a 26 to 6 trouncing of 3rd Pflueger. Doug Otton threw three scoring passes and ran for six more points to lead the winners. Al Knorr caught two touchdown passes and Dick Steffen caught one for the victors. Wally Nagel scored the lone 3rd Pflueger touchdown.

3rd Foss won their second game as they shut out 1st Pflueger 18 to 0. Otton ran for one touchdown and passed to Knorr and Ed Larson for the other two.

Parkland won their opening tilt by slipping past Ivy 6 to 0. Paul Dessen threw to Tom Satra for the only touchdown of the game.

Ivy bounced back to gain the win column as they edged 2nd Foss 18 to 12. The winners scored all three times on runs as Jack Shannon hit pay dirt twice and Bruce Swanson once. For 2nd Foss Dan Miller passed to Mike Bonne and Jim Skog for their 12 points.

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS

As of Sept. 26

	Won	Lost
1st Foss	2	0
3rd Foss	2	0
2nd Pflueger	2	0
Parkland	1	1
Ivy	1	1
Evergreen	0	1
3rd Pflueger	0	1
1st Pflueger	0	2
2nd Foss	0	2

## Bowlers Invited to Join Little Lutes

Positions are still open for those interested in competing in the Little Lutes bowling league. Prospects are for an eight or ten-team league, with an interesting assortment of talent.

League play begins Sunday night at 8 p.m. at Paradise Bowl. Those interested should contact Paul Olsen, LE 3-3623, or Jay Young, extension 882, or just show up Sunday.



"Grieving Parents" — M. J. Kitzman

The annual faculty art show at Pacific Lutheran University opened Sunday, Sept. 25, and will run through Oct. 22. Paintings, sculpture and ceramic works by five members of the art department will be on display in the days and evenings. On view are works of the new art chairman, Marion J. Kitzman, George Roskos, Lars Kittleson, George Elwell, Sydney Engeset.

## Research Grant Available; PLU Students Take Part

Seven students at Pacific Lutheran University participated this summer in a unique undergraduate chemistry program designed to give them early experience in doing scientific research.

The youths are getting an idea of what scientists do through research made possible by a National Science Foundation grant. PLU hosts the oldest of three NSF programs of this type in Washington.

Granted liberal access to well-equipped laboratories, the seven have been working on projects reserved for graduate students at many schools.

George L. Long, 22, Pullman, Wash., studied the rearrangement of acetal groups after exposure to light. Paul Bethge, 21, Port Orchard, Wash., studied the rate of hydrolysis of trichloromethyl pentamethylbenzene in dioxane-water solutions containing added salts.

A synthesis and spectral correlation of fulvenes containing nitrogen, oxygen and sulfur was done by Richard Olsen, 21, Montevideo, Minn. Idell Mary Emery, 19, Aberdeen, Wash., studied the chemistry of nitrogen-containing cyclic sulfonides.

Robert Michael Naass, 19, Centralia, Wash., measured the rate of oxidation of alcohols in acetic acid solutions. William Downey, 19, of Bremerton, Wash., investigated the mechanism of chromic acid oxidations in concentrated sulfuric acid solutions.

Gary Hanson, 20, Portland, Ore., studied the solvolysis of optically active and isotopically labeled benzonorbornenyl brosylates. His purpose was to clarify the types of rearrangements that may be occurring during the reaction.

As the projects suggest, each participant is a scholar. Grade average of the group is 3.6. Each worked at least 10 weeks this summer on his problem; three continued projects begun earlier.

For his effort, each gets a \$600 stipend from PLU and the National Science Foundation, which has been helping underwrite PLU undergraduate chemistry research for four years. NSF recently announced its

continuing support of the program for the coming school year. Thirty-seven students have participated since 1962.

The students worked on their own to a great extent and were encouraged to become increasingly independent as they gained experience. They planned, executed, recorded and interpreted individual experiments and the over-all investigations.

But they had resource people handy, in the person of supervising faculty members. Dr. Charles Anderson, then chemistry department chairman, supervised the activity. Also assisting this summer's participants were Dr. William Giddings, Dr. Laurence Heustis and Dr. Donald Lee.

Though they did not necessarily turn up new knowledge, several of the participants made progress worthy of mention in scientific journals.

More than a third of PLU chemistry graduates in the last five years have been stimulated by the department's undergraduate research emphasis to go on to graduate school, Dr. Anderson said. Another third have gone on to professional schools, mostly medical. The others went directly to industry or teaching.

The successful nature of the undergraduate research program played an important part in the approval of the department of chemistry in 1963 by the American Chemical Society.

## Louis Armstrong Tickets on Sale

PLU's 1966 Homecoming festivities begin at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20 in the Memorial Gymnasium. At that time the University will present Louis Armstrong in concert.

Tickets for the concert go on sale today at these locations: Sherman-Clay in Tacoma, the Lakewood Book and Record Shop, the UPS Bookstore and the PLU information desk. Reserved seat prices are \$3.00 and \$2.50. General admission is \$2.00.

# 3 D's Concert Slated Tonight

The 3D's, a vocal-instrumental trio, will present some off-beat entertainment tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Eastveld Chapel. Tickets are on sale at the information desk for \$1.50.

The show is called "The 3D's Present the 3R's—Rhyne, Rhythm and Reason. It is laced together with the group's own brand of humor which ranges from subtle commentary to the semi-slapstick.

Formed in 1960 at a chance meet-

## Historians Slate Picnic

The University History Club will hold its annual picnic and football game Sunday, Oct. 3, at Tumwater State Park. The time will be from 12 to 5 o'clock p.m.

The History Club welcomes all history majors and all those interested in the field of history.

Those planning to attend should sign up on the bulletin board in the library basement or contact Kerry Kirking at extension 873.

## Musical Interludes: New Series Begun

Friday Noon Music, the first in a series of new musical interludes, was held today in EC-227 featuring Miss Kathryn Seulean, pianist, and Mrs. Charlotte Garretson, soprano.

The music department will present the half-hour musical interludes each Friday afternoon at 12:50.

Friday Noon Music will present Calvin Knapp, pianist, next Friday, Oct. 7, in a joint faculty recital.

The department will require all music majors to attend these Friday sessions. Interested faculty and students are invited to attend free of charge.

The first major recital of the year is set for Sunday, Oct. 2. The hour long program begins at 4 p.m. in A-101 and will be given by Frederick Newnham, baritone, and Calvin Knapp, pianist. J. S. Bach's "Jesu Ist Ein Schild Der Seinen" will be the only exception in Newnham's all-English program of Scottish folk songs and modern numbers.

Newnham studied in Scotland, at the London Royal Academy, in New York, and in Vienna, majoring both in voice and organ.

Knapp, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, also holds a degree in English Literature from Columbia University. He is presently seeking a doctorate in music at the University of Washington. Knapp will give music lovers the rare opportunity of hearing Robert Schumann's "Kreisleriana, Opus 16" in its entirety.

The public is invited to attend this free performance.

There are also several opportunities for participation in the Music Department's activities. The University Orchestra has openings for several percussionists, violinists, violists and cellists. Players are especially needed for the orchestra's Monday evening rehearsals.

French horns, trumpets, percussion and strings are needed for the Chamber Orchestra which rehearses Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 p.m. Interested musicians should contact Mr. Petruilis at ext. 346.

French Lessons,  
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ing around a campfire in the Utah mountains, the three, Dick Davis, Denis Sorenson and Duane Hiatt, continued singing together at Brigham Young University until they graduated.

Since then the 3D's performed for just about everybody who asked them. They geared their show for a two-hour college or adult concert, but necessity pushed them onto the stage in front of diverse groups like University faculties, Korcan farmers, political gatherings, historical societies, boy scout jamborees and church socials, as well as colleges.

The group matured and developed for three years before reaching the big name status. When they finally signed with Capitol records this year, they had a repertoire of more than 100 songs and comedy routines.

"Charge of the Light Brigade," "Jabberwocky," "Annabel Lee" and even "Casey at the Bat" are among the numbers given 3-D treatment. In addition to the popularized poetry, the trio handles pop music, traditional blues and folk material

and even semi-classical selections like Granada and Malagueña.

Immediately after their concert, the 3D's will open up discussion at the DIET on the Mormon Church and its place in the world today. This group, though primarily a singing group, mainly as folksingers, is also active in the Church of Latter Day Saints, and has definite views of this religion. Faculty and students are invited to drop in and hear the group's views. There will be no charge.

Saturday night UPS provides entertainment, as students from the cross-town school will appear for another enjoyable evening. Once again, there will be no cover charge, and the refreshment center will be open from 8:30 to 1:00.

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