

Students for Black Progress initiate scholarship fund



ADVISOR RICHARD JOBST, chairman Larry Griggs and Vice-chairman Janie Fortune review plans for Black Progress group.

During the last semester of school the small group of black students attending Pacific Lutheran University felt the need to develop and reinforce black consciousness on campus. They began discussing, and eventually formed, what has come to be called "Students For Black Progress."

The thought of this organizing body and those who have become members was expressed well in the proposal presented to the A.L.C. convention this summer. It states: "(We) feel that a valid liberal education in a Christian University must include truth as it is found in the complexities of the world situation today, and that truth cannot be encountered in a homogeneous undiversified climate that

lacks a heterogeneous racial and cultural composition."

This need seemed to be realized by those who participated in the encounters that followed. The organization, open to students, faculty, and staff, discussed and eventually adopted a constitution, stating purposes, objectives, and by-laws for the group in the coming year. Officers in April will assume their positions until April of this school year—the officers being: Larry Griggs—Chairman, Janie Fortune—Co-chairman, Jim Van Boek—Treasurer, and Karen Hedman—

Secretary. Advisors chosen were Mr. Jobst and Dr. Schiller, both of the Sociology Department.

Certain organizational goals were worked on during the summer. These included obtaining commitments for part-time jobs in the community and initiating a scholarship fund to assist local black students in attending P.L.U.

This year's first meeting will be held Sunday evening at 7:00 in the Rod Lyon. Participate in dialogue between black and white, conservative, liberal and radical factions and student and faculty members.

Dr. Wiegman calls for joy; pledges student, faculty rights

By PAUL BERG

Declaring the coming year a year of joy, "joy in each other and joy in Christ," Dr. Eugene Wiegman, new President of Pacific Lutheran University, officially opened the university's 79th academic year before a crowd of 2,800 students, faculty, administration and community leaders gathered in Olson Auditorium for a special convocation Thursday.

"I am filled with humility and a sense of mission to fulfill, to meet boldly the challenge of serving in this place at this time," Dr. Wiegman stated.

Emphasizing the full meaning of the name Pacific Lutheran University, the new president noted that the American university is unique in having come to grips with the goal of learning for the sake of learning and for the sake of earning. "It is tied to our history as a pragmatic people endowed with a missionary zeal to subdue nature and conquer the unconquerable," he asserted. "We are a university in the American sense, not quite in the vanguard of social change in our society, although I see promises of a breakthrough in this."

He spoke of the term, Pacific,

as bringing to mind the rugged individualism of the forefathers who founded this university and of their capacity "to dream the impossible dream."

However he asserted that Lutheran is the differentiating stamp. "Lutheran is identical to Christian Freedom; freedom that comes from being children of God through the redeeming merits of Jesus Christ which free men from self to serve others. Of all universities, we should therefore be the masters of the concepts of Christian Freedom."

Pledging his administration to student and faculty rights, Dr. Wiegman encouraged students and entire university community to develop the capacity for critical judgement and to support causes by orderly means.

"Students, it is up to you to show us what your freedom means to you," the PLU president challenged the assembly. "When you stand up to right the wrongs, speak against injustices that deny human dignity, when you reach out to help others, when you tread the path of service and when you set principle above expedience and mercy above vengeance, then you have a hold on Christian Freedom."

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FOLK SINGER AND COMEDIAN JOSH WHITE, JR.

Josh White appears Thursday

Josh White Jr., folk singer and comedian, performs his one-man variety show at PLU Thursday, Sept. 18 in Clifford Olson Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The presentation by White, whose "total entertainment" performance always includes a touch of social commentary, humor and sadness, will be especially poignant this time since his father, John White Sr., passed away in New York only one week ago.

Venturing out as a solo entertainer in recent years, Josh Jr. has averaged nearly 150 college concert dates a year. He has also appeared on the Steve Allen, Donald O'Connor and Mike Douglas variety shows and has performed in several off-Broadway musicals.

A black man, Josh does not believe that his show should contain a discourse on civil rights, but he maintains that that does not mean he is unconcerned. "On stage there is no color barrier and I carry no particular banner, except to entertain my audience to the very best of my ability in any way that my talent allows," he says.

He recently recorded his first album for United Artists, "The Josh White Jr. Album," which has become one of UA's top sellers.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Information Desk and at the door the evening of the performance.

294 students achieve Dean's List honors

The office of the academic vice president has announced that 294 students appear on the Dean's List for the last academic semester. Students must maintain at least a 3.3 GPA to be recognized for academic excellence on the Dean's List.

The students include:

- Aakre, John
- Abernethy, Randy L.
- Abrams, Catherine
- Adolf, Helen C.
- Albertson, Allen R.
- Allen, Roberta J.
- Allen, William
- Alert, Raelene R.
- Allman, Garrett N.
- Anderson, Cheryl A.
- Anderson, Cynthia J.
- Anderson, David C.
- Anderson, Gail E.
- Anderson, Glen A.
- Anderson, Mark B.
- Anderson, Paul A.
- Andresen, Joline M.
- Antonsen, Diane L.
- Arp, Ruth M.
- Askland, Lewis
- Bangsund, David R.
- Barker, Linda L.
- Barratt, Arnold L.
- Beicher, Michael
- Belgum, Carolyn R.
- Bellin, Dorothy J.
- Benson, Gary
- Berg, LeAnn K.
- Berg, Paul K.
- Berg, Steven
- Bergstrom, Beverly
- Bjerke, Bruce T.
- Bork, David B.
- Broeker, William D.
- Bryant, Neil R.
- Bull, Carol
- Bustad, Karen A.
- Chandler, Chris
- Christensen, Carol
- Christensen, Linda
- Christopherson, David
- Christopherson, Sharon
- Clark, Carol D.

(Continued on Page 5)



STUDENTS CARRYING A CROSS and BANNERS led the procession in last Thursday's Academic Convocation.

Ethics of sacrifice

In the history of civilizations, the practice of sacrifice has played a very significant role. Religious observance has always been dominated by some sort of sacrificial ritual carried out with the hope of appeasing an offended deity, bringing freedom from punishment, and procuring blessings and prosperity.

The Aztecs, as an example, made frequent use of the ritual of sacrifice in their worship of the sun. Being keenly aware of their dependence on the sun for life and well-being, they were anxious and willing to do whatever they thought might be necessary to make sure that the sun would always be there. They assumed that the sun god needed nourishment, and this they provided through the sacrifice of human lives. Humans were considered the most valuable of sacrificial possibilities and would therefore have the greatest effect. The taking of lives was a religious obligation as well as a matter of common sense.

While it is perhaps difficult to determine what the current American god or gods may be, the ritual of sacrifice is apparent enough. Last summer a major magazine carried pictures of some 250 young men sacrificed in just one average week on one distant altar to the honor and glory of something or other, with the hope of preserving something else. The taking of lives for such ambiguous ends seems neither obligatory nor within the bounds of common sense. —John Ericksen

Steve Larson

Legislative lowdown

The first official meeting of Legislature will be held Tuesday, September 23, as a banquet.

Unfortunately, because of the cost, only legislators and invited guests will be able to attend. It will be an official legislature session and legislation can be introduced, so all students desiring the introduction of bills should contact their dorm representatives or one of the ten legislators-at-large. Also, elections of the two legislative assistants will be held at the banquet; so all legislators please begin thinking about whom you would like to see head the two standing committees: Investigatory and student government.

In order to allow the maximum number of students and faculty to attend legislative assemblies, we shall continue the practice of holding Legislature in various dorms on a rotation basis.

The schedule for the Fall Semester is printed below, and ALL PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND THE MEETINGS!! Remember that any student attending PLU has the right, indeed the obligation, to see to it that undesirable factors of our university are changed. ASPLU Legislature provides the channels to affect a proper and satisfactory remedy to

almost any problem confronting the student body, so by all means, make use of them!

HAVE YOU HEARD DEPT.: "If our colleges and universities do not breed men who riot, who rebel, who attack life with all the youthful vision and vigor, then there is something wrong with our colleges. The more riots that come on college campuses, the better the world for tomorrow."

—William Allen White, Editor Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, 1888-1944

LEGISLATURE MEETINGS FALL SEMESTER	
September	23 Banquet
October	2 Stuen Lounge
	9 Foss Lounge
	16 Kreidler Lounge
	23 Cascade Lounge
	30 Ordal Lounge
November	6 Alpine Lounge
	13 Hoag Lounge
	20 Hinderlie Lounge
	25 Stuen Lounge (Tuesday before Thanksgiving)
December	4 Pflueger Lounge
	11 Evergreen Lounge
	18 Stuen Lounge (Exam week—tentative meeting date)



Pike's stormy road

It was the end of a dramatic road for Bishop James Pike when he fell to his death on a ledge in the Judean hills near the Dead Sea. Few men of our time—I almost said "few divines," but it is hard to speak of Jim Pike as a divine—have had as tumultuous a career in the search for a faith, and his stormy life was capped by a stormy death.

Our paths crossed several times, but I recall two episodes most vividly.

The first was in the early 1950's. He had moved (as is well known) from Catholic to agnostic; from Naval Intelligence to a lawyer's career to the Episcopal clergy. He had become dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and it was in his family quarters there that my wife and I had dinner with the dean and his wife and several mutual friends. The talk was wholly secular—about President Eisenhower and Joe McCarthy, about Negroes and civil rights and the Supreme Court. One had the impression of an intelligent liberal, intensely of this world, with a waspish wit and a flare for political theater, but with a flame burning deep below, its fire banked over for the lay occasion.

The second time was in 1966, at Paul Tillich's home, at a party—the last, as it turned out—celebrating Paul's birthday. Pike had become bishop of the Diocese of California, and his name had been more often in than out of the press. He was getting rid of his "theological baggage," and had discarded both the Trinity and the Virgin Birth, along with the doctrines of incarnation and of exclusive salvation. I suspected that he was having a number of personal difficulties at the time. If he had a hero it was Tillich, with his scorn for conventions in religion, and while the older theologian didn't go along with him on some of his particular positions, he had a deep affection for the young and troubled man. They drew aside from the rest and talked earnestly for a time, and then Pike left.

I never saw him again, but followed his agonized spiritual journey in the papers. He went farther with his crusade for "demythologizing" the Christian

beliefs. I stayed clear of any comment on it, since it struck me as a matter belonging within the churches.

Then his son James killed himself, and the heart-broken father appeared at a psychic seance in which a medium presumably brought them in touch with each other, and the whole thing was shown on TV. At that point it had gone beyond church doctrine, and I couldn't refrain from writing a comment on what struck me most about the seance—the passionate need we all have for communication, and especially the hunger of a grieving father to feel he has not let his son down.

The last chapter of Pike's odyssey is well known. He was divorced and remarried, left the church, and with his young wife he set up a center for psychic studies. The last ordeal for his wife and himself came in the area of Christian origins, where he had several times visited and which kept drawing him back, perhaps to bring his later psychic explorations into harmony with his earlier years of faith. He became attached to Israel and its people, and they in turn helped the young wife on a massive hunt for him, after a tragic episode in the Judean hills.

One can only speculate what might have happened if he had indeed been found in one of the caves to which a number of mediums directed Mrs. Pike, alive or in a coma as they had seen him in their trance: it would have been the most dramatic event in the whole history of psychic research.

But it was not to be. What remains instead is something less dramatic but perhaps intrinsically more moving. It is the story of a restless quest for faith, in the life of a man who was caught between belief and nonbelief, between a feeling for the supernatural and a strong secular demythologizing impulse. He was very much a man, never afraid of trading blows in a battle which did not cease until he stumbled about in the desert hills and fell to the ledge.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)



Superlute

by m. gardner

Though seemingly impossible, our tireless hero, defender of truth, keeper of the faith and general all-around boy wonder has returned to the "super Sunday school of the Northwest."

Clad in a new set of black and gold, bullet-proof p.i.'s, our hero returns to fulfill promises made at last year's "I-don't-want-the-job, but-what-about" . . . meeting. Firmly believing in the unflinching power of student apathy, our hero proclaims a Judicial overthrow of You-all-know-what. J.O.Y. seeks to bring to Pluteland the glories of a more misunderstood government.

Our hero, an unemployed Gideon Bible seller and pre-evangelical student, after gathering his release from Pluteland's hollow halls, caught his bullet-proof p.i.'s on an Orderly Hall star and was taken under wing by the ever present, eagle-eyed, egotistical Lucia Byrd. Lo, these many years while our boy wonder was pursuing the campus in search of better food, clean air, and fewer lights, L.B. was watching over our boy wonder from her perch in the populated and romantic penthouse suite of Westfold Barn. While patching his cape and snagging her prey, Lucia Byrd persuaded our hero that the time had come to "respond to the times rather than be influenced by them."

So, returning together, they have proclaimed that J.O.Y. will fight the Plute-established ideal of change for change's sake.

Our heroes certainly have found this to be a year of change—Miss Wotta Husler has ceased prowling the math department and is

off to bigger and better things. . . . Dr. Ita Pleasure has let his hair down, Mess Hall has gone co-ed, and the maintenance men have stopped digging holes to allow time to water the sidewalks, which task, incidentally, they have begun to perform at odd and darkling hours of the evening. (Lawn sprawlers beware, for you may find yourself being sprinkled upon at virtually any time at all.)

The high-flying Lucia Byrd has noticed and is seeking the answer to why some departments feel it's their duty to horde students, and why the P.B.S. (professional baby-sitters) failed to show up to watch the student teachers miss their September experiences, and why we just can't wait for the sewer to bubble up and do away with the latest Pluto-Aroma, and if within the 36-hour limit set by plan 1 . . . and if our legislature secretary realizes that she isn't yet working for Dr. Clairol . . . and if it's true that a lack of communication caused the communication coordinator to resign, and why official teas have become so popular . . . and still, why is it that in a year of "equality" the women R.A.'s receive \$200 and the second-year men R.A.'s receive \$300 plus room . . . and why, is it that an ex-marine with a wad of bills will still come back with a fifty-cent pair of pants, and why is it that last year's semi-liberals are no longer teachers while this year's crip sport long hair and sideburns . . . and why have blue suits become so popular . . . and what makes white roses wilt so fast . . . ?????

Superlute wonders if perhaps he is beginning to grow old. Having returned from the Great Canadian Slaughter, he felt the tug of his once almost habitual desire to go Mountain-climbing, but alas, there was no one with whom he could share his exuberance . . . his last year's roomie, Richard Bitters, no longer enjoys such physically demanding activities, and his only hope, Gale Gottrox had retired early. None of his old cronies remained (it seems that they were called away one by one to visit some rich uncle or another ??—this, of course, was after they had each traded in their hawks for a recently-developed variety of pale pigeons) and those who came back to Pluteland to watch the real jocks in action had changed almost beyond recognition (or at least many of them didn't seem to recognize him). Ah well, perhaps when the rigors of life at a winter Pluteland present other challenges to those rugged individuals, they will again begin to appreciate the vast benefits to be reaped from good old-fashioned Mountain-climbing.

We leave our lately returned heroes pondering the questions . . . will a change in name really change the department image of the "runners-of-the-campus," destructors of the "I don't-want-it-but-what-about" . . . meeting? Pondering further, how dirty were C. McCookie's feet to get him kicked out of the Cholesterol Club (C.C.) . . . ? And is there any truth to the rumor that you may even be able to reach heaven by dialing 222?

Yeah, but . . .

When I was a small boy of five or six, our family lived on an air base in Japan during the Korean war. Recently, my Grandpa was in Okinawa for a year. And, just lately, I had the pleasure of talking to a young girl from Malaysia. In discussing experiences with them, our conversations called to mind one unique characteristic about these people we had met from the Orient. Most people have heard about the great Japanese hospitality. And it's true.

By our standards of success, most of these people were not at all well-to-do. Most held menial jobs and knew what it was to live with hardships. They were used to it. Yet, at the same time these same people, who so often had so little, could not seem to do enough for another, expecting nothing in return. They would often bend over backwards, giving of themselves and actually be cheerful to do it. Without knowing it they were teaching something with their living.

Perhaps it is a sad thing that we American people don't have to hurt more for what we own, and for the myriads of opportunities and possessions that we have at our fingertips. We are the most affluent of societies on our earth, but there is a tremendously strong lesson to be unearthed through self-sacrifice and pain.

Last year there were a good number of students who seemed very dissatisfied with their lot here at PLU; almost to the point of being obnoxious. Gripping is valuable if well founded; petty if not. Crummy food, bum profs, too much work to do, high prices, low wages, tight hours, never having enough stud clothes, relaxing your mind and drifting through with the stream ad infatuum. Lack of patience to see good causes through. But that all gets old fast. It's an old theme. Too old.

Why is it that the more we come to possess and the more opportunities we find open to us, then the more we tend to take these all for granted? We begin to expect these things for ourselves as though someone owed them to us. What is it inherent in us that can rarely utilize, happily, what we do have? It's always got to be something more, and so we begin to build our lives toward more getting and more and more . . . Where and at what time should we invest ourselves and what we have to offer as individuals, to the best of our own abilities?

Everyone must shuffle off into these ruts from time to time. But the point is that in so doing, one begins losing hold of his real human freedom. One lets these "things" bind oneself. One, in fact, begins to weave for oneself the very worst kind of slavehood men can spin for themselves.

The things we have open to us are neither good nor bad by themselves. But what we make of them is left to our determination.

This school year is new, and it, too, is still an open page. Hopefully, many progressive changes are coming. Good! But before becoming too immersed in the din and practicalities, the fun, the changing university, and the scheduled tensions of learning and school life, perhaps it would be timely, both now and later, to hesitate for a moment, and to reflect on the vast opportunities and facilities we have on hand for making our whole of learning and living that much more enriched and comfortable. To mark all that we do have and then acknowledge them with appropriate attitude of thankfulness.

Christian life, when lived as was meant, is a tremendously dynamic and creative way of life. Meant for strong people. We can have it. We've talked a lot about Christian freedom lately. Christian freedom is ours. But also ours is the responsibility to keep it so and not to self-design it to the point of personal license. —Chuck McCrum

ASPLU needs publicity director

ASPLU needs a Publicity Director whose primary duties will be to coordinate all publicity for ASPLU sponsored events. Some experience in poster making is preferred but not required.

The job includes a salary and fringe benefits. For more information contact Jim Beadickson at ext. 1326, or ext. 289, or talk to any ASPLU officer.

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Deferably speaking

By JOHN AAKRE

To all men between the ages of 18 and 26 (and even to 25 for those of us granted student deferments) the draft plays a central role. In response to this concern, last spring the legislature passed a bill establishing a Military Service Information Center. As its director, I would like to explain briefly what its purpose is to be.

Most basically, it is to provide a place on campus where students can obtain reliable and current information on both the legal obligations and options open to them in regard to their military service requirement. Though we do have some material concerning enlistment opportunities, our primary concern centers around information and legal counseling relating to the Selective Service System.

Unfortunately the information provided by the government on deferments, conscientious objection, appeals, etc. is often insufficient and superficial. Even when the proper information is provided one soon finds that SS Regulations are complicated and often misleading to those who are unfamiliar with the SS and its operations. Literally thousands of men are drafted each year because they passed up their rights out of ignorance or misinformation. Problems may arise for several reasons. You may make a mistake and fail to exercise your rights. Often one must claim a number of rights simultaneously or choose between various alternatives. Draft boards also make mistakes and violate SS Regulations.

It is because of these difficulties that trained counseling is often needed. Draft counseling such as this is not, as some people seem to think, synonymous with draft evasion. On the contrary, one consults a draft counselor in SS matters in much the same way as one would confer with a tax consultant when dealing with the Internal Revenue Service.

A good counselor tries to determine what you want to do, and why. He asks questions to see if you know all the options open to you and then he explains each alternative and its probable consequences. He will then encourage you to make the decision in the light of your own beliefs and values.

At the center, reliable and up to date information is available on all aspects of the draft from National Headquarters SS Directive to The Resistance. Because no counselor or counseling organization is able to provide the answer to every question, the center has a direct line to various professional counseling services and SS lawyers in the Northwest.

In this column, which will appear weekly in the Mooring Mast, I will try to provide various articles in regard to the draft, its alternatives, and any questions you may have concerning the SS System which, if answered in this column, would be of particular interest to the majority of the student body.

Until our permanent location is established, hopefully within the next week or two, our temporary office is located in Cascade 315. Office hours are 1-3 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Thurs., or by appointment (call John Aakre ext. 1349 or Bob Nunn ext. 1319) anytime.

CALL beckons, plans retreat

By ROGER ANDERSON

"For if (good) works and love do not blossom forth, it is not genuine faith, the gospel has not gained a foothold, and Christ is not rightly known." (Martin Luther)

The time is here to make known that people with Christian ideals are still serving Christ. Daily the news reports the destruction of property in our country. People are afraid to walk the streets at night. Others are trying to cop out of society through various means like drugs, alcohol and joining communes to get away from the awful norms of our society.

Viet Nam is another issue. People die daily with no firm conviction as to the rightness of war. The Middle East is in a position of constant agitation. The two great powers of communism are fighting each other.

Where amongst all of this turmoil is the Christian?

Right here in Tacoma there are people who have little food or clothing. There are some who are lonely, abandoned by all. Some grope for a role in society while others ask for leadership.

Are you willing to step out of PLU and get involved with the people in Tacoma? CALL challenges you to do this right now. The CALL door is open for you to be in a position where the individual is the focus of attention. Meeting another person's need is essential to the Christian way of life.

"For I was hungry and you fed Me; I was thirsty and you gave Me water; I was a stranger and you invited Me into your homes; naked and you clothed Me." Then these righteous ones will reply, "Sir, when did we ever see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you anything to drink, or a stranger and help you, or naked and clothe you? When did we ever see you sick or in prison and visit you?" And the King shall say to them, "When you were doing it to these My brothers, you were doing it to me." (Matt. 25: 35-40).

There are many opportunities for action here in this community. Consider how you will spend this school year. The door is open for you to follow as Christ would lead.

Retreat

A retreat at Camp Seymour for all CALL members and those interested in joining CALL is planned for this weekend. It will be an experience in getting to know each other and how one's faith can blossom. An active participation in life is to be studied. Resource people are coming to answer questions and to present ideas on how each of the teams can best function.

We will leave Friday night from Stuen parking lot. The cost will be \$5. Pastor Taylor will deliver the opening address and a drama team will present the closing program on Saturday night.

All interested in joining CALL are invited. If you would like to find out more or are planning on going, please call one of these people:

Joan Clure	Ext. 1577
Randi Lyksell	Ext. 1575
Darlene Olson	Ext. 1136
Gordon Pritchard	Ext. 612
Roger Anderson	Ext. 1225

CALL Service

Sunday, the 14th of September will be CALL Sunday and members of CALL will participate in the service.

USSAC does its thing only if you help

Swim program provides service to children

The USSAC Swim Program—An Evaluation:

This particular program incorporates three general directives: 1. to provide an arm of expansion for the basic USSAC program into the community, 2. to provide the students of PLU with an opportunity to become more involved with those that are physically and mentally less capable, and, 3. to provide a service to children who are seriously in need of help.

The children that participate in this program come from special schools in the Tacoma Public School system. These schools are primarily concerned with those children that are mentally and emotionally disturbed. It is gen-

erally noted that the majority of these children also suffer from some physical abnormality.

As in the past PLU students act as swim instructors and most important, as friends. The swimming ability of the instructors plays a very secondary position to their own desire to want to help.

This program's most obvious goal is to teach those who would

not normally have the opportunity, the self-saving joy of swimming. But accompanying this honorable plan there lies possibly a more important point. The invitation has hereby been extended to all those sheltered students who feel it is now time to crawl out of their holes! Come have some fun!

For more information contact Tom Kidd, Ext. 1452.

Games excite retarded kids

One aspect of USSAC is the program set up at Rainier School for the mentally retarded, located in Buckley, Washington.

Rainier School has a residential population of approximately 1710 and is the largest institution in the state of Washington. The residents of Rainier School are either mentally retarded or physically handicapped to such a degree that they cannot exist adequately in the normal community.

In the past, PLU students have gone to Buckley every Saturday morning. Here they have the op-

portunity to play with the very young residents, work with the girls who are ready to go out into the community teaching them make-up and hair styling techniques or talking with the college age residents.

Students can also work with the cerebral palsy residents by involving them in organized games. Nowhere is your time and love more readily accepted than at Rainier School.

For further information contact Kris Bodine at Ext. 1188.

Welfare work rewards students

The Tacoma Public Assistance division of USSAC gives students the opportunity to become personally involved in the community. Through the Pierce County Welfare Department each volunteer is assigned a case and a caseworker with whom he works.

The case may concern an individual, a group of children, or an entire family. The purpose of the volunteer varies from case to case, but often simply showing that you care does the trick.

The volunteer attends an orientation program at the Welfare Department to acquaint him with the program and its goals. He is then assigned to a case for which a volunteer has been requested. The caseworker accompanies the volunteer on his first visit to introduce him to the person to whom he has been assigned and to start them on their way to a rewarding experience for both.

Further information is available from Bonita Johnson at Ext. 1581.

Indian project offers activity

The USSAC Nisqually Indian Project offers the PLU student a worthwhile activity for a part of his Saturdays.

A group of students goes out every week or every other week and spends time with Indian children. They also serve as helpers when the Indian children are brought to the PLU pool or Children's Theatre.

Other activities include trips to Spanaway Lake or the Point Defiance Zoo. On the reservation there are games of baseball, simple arts and crafts, walks through the woods by a river or a salmon lake when things go right.

If this sounds like the way you would like to spend part of your Saturday, call Ext. 1206 in the evenings and ask for Pam or Carol.

Ellsworth commends library

Ralph Ellsworth, one of the foremost library project consultants in the U.S., visited the Robert A. L. Mortvedt Library last week. He took photographs in the building and discussed library innovations and desirable characteristics with head librarian Frank Haley.

Ellsworth, who is the director of libraries at the University of Colorado, and has visited scores of libraries, feels that the Mortvedt Library has both excellent architectural and functional design, which is difficult to achieve in constructing a library. This is interesting considering the fact that the Mortvedt Library was built for \$25.30 per square foot, while many current libraries cost up to \$40 per square foot.

Ellsworth has written Planning College and University Libraries, which seeks to help librarians with programming and point out to the architect the needs of the university library.

Ellsworth has also written some forty articles for library journals and he is now working on a proj-

ect for Educational Facilities Laboratories of New York in cooperation with the Ford Foundation. The work will deal primarily with design and function in college and university libraries and will include the Mortvedt Library in its examples of university libraries.

Group aids in emergencies

The Crisis Committee was formed to meet the temporary emergency needs of people in the Tacoma community.

Situations such as a family left homeless from fire, an elderly person in need of transportation to a doctor or hospital, or emergency minor house repairs (plumbing for instance) are met. Volunteers can

help out by volunteering their type of service at a time which the volunteers themselves determine.

College volunteers can help by providing transportation, babysitting for other volunteers who have families, or making minor house repairs. Contact Glenn Zander, Ext. 1318.

Tutoring gives hope to losers

The American public school system is not adequately educating its students. Our vast institutionalization of the education process has depersonalized it, and all the kids suffer as a result.

The overcrowded, understaffed schools are not able to meet the particular needs of individual students. Those least able to compete drop out—ignorant, frustrated, hostile, and unable to survive in our society. Economically deprived students have an especially hard time.

The TACT (Tacoma Area Child Tutoring) Program hopes to help underachieving students solve their particular educational problems while still in school.

Rather than a formal teacher-pupil relationship, they experience a tutor-tutee team. Tutors don't dominate students the way teachers traditionally do. They work together as friends trying to personalize education and customize it to meet the needs of the individual tutee.


This year our tutoring centers will be in the Hilltop ghetto area of Tacoma, and tutors are asked to serve one, two, or three nights a week.

Further information is available from Glen Anderson (ext. 1419), or from Bob Schott at the TACT office downtown (MA-7-2442).

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- Cleven, Linda L.
- Clifton, Robin
- Cogley, Janis J.
- Collins, Catherine
- Corn, Cathy L.
- Cowell, Pattie L.
- Craft, Linda J.
- Dankler, Marsha L.
- Dawson, Leland B.
- Degan, Thomas J.
- Dirkes, Karen R.
- Drewes, Dennis R.
- Drewes, Kathryn S.
- Drugseth, Mark A.
- Dryver, Sharon M.
- Dykstra, John T.
- Eidal, Christian E.
- Ellison, Carol
- Ersmo, Faith
- Ender, Alice
- Engman, Alice
- Erlandsen, Ely
- Ertmeyer, Carol A.
- Espeseth, Margaret J.
- Falde, Kristen J.
- Farnham, Paul D.
- Fishbeck, Penny L.
- Fisher, Susan M.
- Fitch, F. Edna
- Freudenreich, Raine
- Frost, David T.
- Frydenlund, Cheryl
- Gerken, Norman P.
- Geschwind, Lynn C.
- Giles, David E.
- Gordon, Virginia
- Gorne, Ivan L.
- Grabner, Cliff
- Gray, Linda M.
- Groef, John D.
- Green, Nancy G.
- Greer, Cynthia E.
- Gregory, Stephen M.
- Griggs, Lawrence F.
- Gumprecht, Thomas F.
- Hadden, Carolyn
- Hagar, Christine L.
- Hagen, Ardy
- Hagen, David L.
- Hahto, Gaylen E.
- Halvorson, Glen A.
- Halvorson, Lynette
- Hammargren, Linda M.
- Hansen, Janet D.
- Hansens, Linda Y.
- Hanson, Susan M.
- Harri, James E.
- Hasselblad, Robert
- Hathaway, Karen L.
- Haug, Catherine M.
- Hedman, Karen
- Helleison, James M.
- Henderson, Jack M.
- Hendrickson, Eida
- Herun, Kathy

- Huer, Brewen J.
- Hildenbrand, Carmen
- Hoffman, Henry A.
- Holt, Denise R.
- Horsfall, Daniel D.
- Holvdelt, James E.
- Howell, Ellen M.
- Huber, Marietta
- Hull, Margaret L.
- Hushagen, James M.
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- Iverson, Thomas R.
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- Jamieson, Jo Lynn
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- Jeffery, Charlotte
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- Johnson, Barbara A.
- Johnson, David A.
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- Kelley, Dale A. D.
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- Kesler, David W.
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- Kimmel, Beverly A.
- Kindem, David H.
- Kingston, Nancy M.
- Knorr, Katherine
- Knutsen, Daniel P.
- Knutson, Ingrid M.
- Kull, Kathryn J.
- Kulas, Linda C.
- Laine, Barbara A.
- Lambrecht, J. Douglas
- Laming, Steven H.
- Larson, Carl S.
- Lavik, Philip J.
- Leader, Karen L.
- Lee, Jo Ann
- Lee, Linda
- Lee, Mary Ann
- Lemagie, Colleen W.
- Lieurason, Peter
- Lillquist, Joanne C.
- Little, Denise E.
- Lockhart, Darcy L.
- Lutton, John K.
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- Machin, James
- MacNealy, Denny M.
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- Mann, Charles R.
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- Martin, Randi
- Martinson, Phyllis
- Mattelia, Marian
- Matson, Karen
- Mattox, Phillip
- McCosk, Katherine
- McGraw, Marsha
- McLaughlin, John M.
- Metzall, Janis L.
- Miko, Marjorie J.
- Miller, Jon R.
- Miller, Kevin W.
- Moe, Terry A.
- Monta, Donald W.
- Moody, Lynne I.
- Mortinson, Sally J.
- Neils, Michael
- Nelson, Jerry A.
- Nelson, Linda L.
- Nelson, Susan L.
- Nesse, Dale T.
- Nesse, Lois C.
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- Nicholas, Renee K.
- Oiberg, Charlotte
- Oiberg, Dulwyn M.
- Olli, Dawn A.
- Olson, John W.
- Olson, Patricia A.
- Olson, William D.
- Ostenson, Richard
- Ostrom, Betty
- Overvold, Peter M.
- Parrish, Katherine
- Paulsen, Philip A.
- Pedersen, Alan W.
- Pedersen, Svend E.
- Perlman, Diane
- Peterson, Carol A.
- Peterson, Christine
- Peterson, Konrad B.

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- Phillips, Lorna E.
- Pierce, Jennifer L.
- Pierce, Patricia
- Putter, Gregory
- Potts, Tim
- Quinn, Richard S.
- Rudford, Julianne
- Reitz, Emily H.
- Resken, Francine K.
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- Roeser, Susan
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- Rozell, Bertha M.
- Rushing, Mirajane
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- Sandahl, Patricia A.
- Sandver, Marcus G.
- Sandvig, Stephen E.
- Saretke, Stanley A.
- Scharping, Karen
- Schave, Dennis
- Scheele, Randall D.
- Schiffinger, Susan
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- Schneider, Eric
- Schock, Diane L.
- Schultz, Nancy J.
- Schwich, Johanna T.
- Severson, David A.
- Severson, Gayle R.
- Shepherd, Teena
- Sherry, Rosemary E.
- Siems, William J.
- Sillow, Carolyn D.
- Simundson, Linda
- Skans, John W.
- Smith, Laurene L.
- Soderlund, David M.
- Sovde, David E.
- Sutton, Raelyn N.
- Swalling, Judy A.
- Swanson, Janet
- Swanson, Jean A.
- Swensen, Lawrence
- Taplin, Laurie
- Taylor, Julie K.
- Taylor, Marcia K.
- Tellefsen, Gayle E.
- Teppo, Janella J.
- Thomason, Elizabeth
- Thompson, Barbara
- Thompson, Linda Ann
- Tiedeman, Bruce
- Tinpe, Patricia L.
- Tisdell, Evelyn N.
- Torgenrud, Sheryl L.
- Troutwine, Audrey J.
- Turner, Stephanie G.
- Uchle, Sally N.
- Usher, Stephanie M.
- Vonada, Bruce E.
- Voorhes, Susan J.
- Wagner, George M.
- Walley, Karen A.
- Watanabe, Lei H.
- Weiss, Paulette A.
- West, Anrea Kay
- Westby, Kathryn
- Whitman, Ralph D.
- Wiklund, Danny
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- Willis, Judith
- Wilson, H. Earl
- Wilson, Judith L.
- Winter, Karen
- Woldseth, Mark
- Wood, Larry D.
- Wuest, Paul R.
- Wugell, Lynn A.A.
- Zander, Glenn R.
- Zevety, Sally M.



DEAN WICKSTROM displays remembrances of African trip

Wickstrom fulfills dream, visits African countries

Have you ever dreamed of pursuing a secret wish, of throwing the mundane everyday world to the wind for a summer and following a star? This past summer Margaret Wickstrom, Dean of Women at PLU, did just that. "A dream fulfilled; a long interest that I've had to visit some of our mission fields," are the terms she used to describe her journey of two months duration through Lebanon, Israel and parts of the continent of Africa.

Flying from Sea-Tac Airport via Copenhagen, Miss Wickstrom arrived in Lebanon, where she stayed for five days with the Dean of Women of the American University in Beirut. From there she flew to Tel Aviv.

"I didn't know if the experience of Israel would be particularly meaningful in recapturing the life of Christ and the Early Church because of reactions I had heard from other people, but it turned out far greater than I anticipated," she relates. "One cannot be in Israel without being saddened and very much aware of the tension."

Miss Wickstrom arrived in Israel shortly after two American girls returning from teaching positions in the Congo were shot by Arab snipers from across the Sea of Galilee. Following the incident, she became a traveling companion for a few days of one of the girls who, although wounded, survived the shooting.

"Having spent six nights in what was the Arab section of Jerusalem prior to the Six-Day War, I became strongly aware of some of the injustices of the Arab people. The problem is indeed complex and one wonders at this time what the solution can be."

From Tel Aviv the PLU Dean flew to Nairobi, Kenya where she met Marion Halvorson, a literacy consultant for the World Council of Churches, and two other friends.

Together they traveled 2,300 miles through Kenya and Tanzania in a Prugot.

From Kenya, the PLU Dean of Women and her companions drove to Tanzania. "Tanzania is a very young country. It is a real joy to see and meet many of the African leaders. The Christian Church has had a very significant role in the development of Tanzania and consequently many of the leaders in government are Christians."

"The first service I attended in Tanzania was at Makimira Seminary. Singing filled the church. The Lutheran service consisted of old German chorales sung without accompaniment in Swahili and beautiful African hymns written to old tribal melodies.

Particularly of interest to her in her search for the role of the Church in Africa, was the opportunity of seeing the work of the Lutheran Missionaries, Harold and Louise Faust, among the Barabeik tribe. At the time of her visit, she relates, the missionaries were elated by a recent breakthrough. The medicine man, the most influential person of the tribe was eagerly accepting the Gospel of Christ and learning to read.

From Tanzania, Miss Wickstrom and her companions flew to beautiful Victoria Falls and then to Salisbury, Rhodesia. Here they visited in the home of a mutual friend who has a literacy program among the Africans. Observing classes and events where adults are first learning to read gave her a new understanding of the excitement which comes to adults as they find their first joy of reading.

"Your horizons get so much broader. You find that the problems of human nature are the same from one country to another. I have a new, larger concept and a greater appreciation for the place of the Church in each of these countries."

Frogs jump for A Phi O happening

In case you didn't notice, Sunday afternoon there was a Frog Jumping Contest in front of Eastvold Chapel. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, it was an event which should be long remembered on the campus of this university.

Many fun-loving, uninhibited people rented one of A-Phi-O's handpicked frogs, especially selected for their exceptional jumping abilities.

First place trophy went to Pete Sandvig, whose frog jumped a total of 57" in three tries. Tied for second place, with jumps of 57", were frogs rented by Dr. Wiegman and Gary Strong. Honorable Mention went to Karen Suoja, Teri Lecair, and Mrs. Lacey.

All men interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, are invited to be present at an open meeting tonight at 10:00 p.m. in the Foss Hall Conference Room.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE MOORING MAST STAFF should attend the staff meeting to be held tonight at 7:00 in the Mast office (Delta 115) or call ext. 316.

ASPLU airs shorts tonight

Tonight at 6:30 p.m., KPLU TV will officially debut its new presentation—ASPLU Shorts.

This fifteen minute program, designed to close any gaps of understanding between the student government and the student, will begin its weekly run with a discussion on the Vietnam Moratorium. The show boasts a "news-magazine" type format supplemented with interviews, previews of events and eventually local and headline news.

Due to its experimental nature,

programming may, at times, vary from prevalent campus and local issues to entertainment and cultural issues.

Producer-director Dave Kindem suggests that a secondary function of the production may be to further utilize the TV equipment and the station itself.

However, despite its initial purpose, "Shorts" promises to provide a new method of reaching and informing the student on an enjoyable level and at a regular time.



DAVE KINDEM

New student union director arrives with project plans

PLU's 68-70 school year is beginning with not only a new student union building under construction, but a new student union director, Marvin Swenson.

Swenson has come from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where he was the general manager of the University of Alberta's Student Union. He is the father of five children, one a freshman at PLU. His university career started with undergraduate work at Montana State University, followed by studies at the University of Minnesota, where he received his Master's degree. He is now pursuing his doctorate in higher education at Washington State University.

Preceding the appointment as PLU's Student Union Director, Swenson was a high school teacher and coach. Later he was the assistant director of the Student Union at WSU.

He is presently the regional representative of Region 14, (made up of five states and three Canadian provinces) for the Association of Student Unions, an international organization of which PLU is a member.

Even though the new student union building is not yet completed, Swenson is quite busy. He must select furniture and equipment for the new facility, staff it, and plan for the opening operation.

Swenson feels that a stronger programming section is needed. This should take the form of more



MARVIN SWENSON

sub-committee areas on the Social Activities Board, with the purpose of making total use of the facilities in the new student union building. For example, he proposes some sort of music committee to develop complete use of the music-learning room, just one of the facilities provided for student use in the new structure. Students would benefit also from the development of a policy board, made up of students, staff and faculty members, and alumni.

Coeds spend summer with Hilltop youth

Farm visits, game nights and songfests made a lively summer for the younger Hilltop area set living in the Peace Lutheran Church neighborhood on South Cushman.

In charge of the activity were three Pacific Lutheran University coeds, whose involvement evolved from their duties as Sunday School teachers at the church during the school year, along with Rev. Gordon Coates.

All the girls are seniors at PLU this fall. They lived during the summer at the church parish house and spent their free hours working with the neighborhood youngsters.

Carol Kampen, an education major from Reserve, Mont., pointed out that the original plan had been to supervise the parish house as a meeting place for youngsters during the summer.

"The activities erupted more or less spontaneously," Lynda Heim-bigner admitted. Lynda, from Ephrata worked at the Hilltop Multi-Service Center during the day. She is a sociology major.

"The Center gears its activities to older youngsters," she observed. "But there are dozens of younger elementary school age children in the neighborhood who don't have any place to go. Parents work; there are no nearby parks."

As the word of the parish house spread, both through word of mouth and through Lynda at the Multi-Service Center, more and more youngsters turned up every day. There was singing around the piano, drawing and other indoor activities, as well as outdoor games.

Wednesday night was official game night, when the girls picked up youngsters from throughout the neighborhood.

"Even with nothing planned, it was a place for the kids to gather and talk in the right type of atmosphere," Darlene Olson, Tacoma, added.

One day in early July Mrs. Eric Johnson of Port Orchard "just happened" to call the parish house to invite youngsters to visit their farm near Olalla.

So Lynda, Carol and Darlene became chauffeurs. For the children, many of whom had never seen a farm in their young lives, the suggestion was met with delighted beams. Thereafter, the children paid three-day visits to the Johnsons in groups of two twice a week, with additional youngsters welcome for afternoon stays.

Horseback riding was probably the most popular pastime on the 10-acre Johnson farm, but the big rope swing, the pond, fruit picking, hiking and helping with chores would vie for a close second. The Johnsons have four children of their own.

Mr. Johnson works for Boeing in Auburn and Mrs. Johnson fills out her busy schedule as a volunteer firewoman at Olalla.


The girls hope that this is only the first of a regular series of summer activity centers, and they encouraged other students to become involved. "The kids seem to have had a good time, especially at the farm," Darlene observed. "And we've found the summer pretty delightful ourselves."

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HAPPINESS IS a 41-12 victory. Smiling Randy Jorgenson (65) greets Vic Eaton (83)

Lutes romp in start, Crush UBC 47-12

Last Saturday, the Lutes easily defeated the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 47-12.

The Knights overpowered UBC in every phase of the game, but the question still remains, is PLU that good or was UBC that bad? In order to answer this question the spectator should re-evaluate the game and compare this year's performance with past PLU games.

First, the Knights showed a strong running attack, which seems to be a continuation of last year's offense. Halstead, Hamner and Lindstrom ran impressively through holes created by the PLU front five. Halstead gained 66 yards in 11 carries and only played about half the game.

Freshman running backs Pritchard and Sherwood also ran impressively through the Thunderbirds. Pritchard carried the ball 18 times for 51 yards and Sherwood raced 29 yards for a touchdown.

The strong running game was expected, but the passing of Jim Hadland took many by surprise, including UBC. Hadland completed 7 of 9 for 133 yards.

In the past the Lutes have not been able to mount an effective passing attack. PLU opponents did not have to worry about the pass

and were able to concentrate their defense on the run. If Hadland can continue to complete his tosses, a great deal of pressure will be taken off the Knight's running attack and the offense will be more effective than in the past.

The Lute defense also looked impressive. It held the UBC offense to 57 yards rushing and 94 yards passing. The defense stole three Thunderbird aerials, with Jack Irion returning one for a TD. Defensive linebackers Pete Ustad, Skip Miller and Stan Pietras put pressure on the UBC quarterback throughout the game.

Last year, most teams seemed to look good against UBC. This is not denying that the Knights have a great team, but several teams on their schedule are capable of defeating UBC by an even greater margin. These are the teams the Knights must defeat to prove if they are as great as many people think.

FOOTBALL BOX SCORE

First Downs	20	6
Yards Rushing	218	57
Yards Passing	133	94
Total Offense	351	121
Interceptions	3	1
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	62	45

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Wiegman presents honors

Dr. Robert Mortvedt was presented with the title President Emeritus of Pacific Lutheran University by present University President Eugene Wiegman on behalf of the Board of Regents at a special convocation held Thursday, Sept. 11.

Also honored were the following members of the faculty who were promoted in the academic structure of the University:

Dr. Arnold Hagen, Prof. of Education; Mr. Branton Holmberg, Asst. Prof. of Psychology; Mr. Richard Jobst, Asst. Prof. of Sociology; Mrs. Linda Olson, Asst. Prof. of Nursing; Dr. Doela Stucke,

Prof. of Nursing; and K. T. Tang, Assoc. of Physics.

Tenure was granted to Miriam Beckman, reference librarian, Dr. W. Harold Bexton, professor of psychology, Dr. Lowell Culver, associate professor of political science; Judd Doughty, director of broadcast services; Calvin Knapp, associate professor of music; and Carl Spangler, associate professor of foreign languages.

Appointed chairman of departments for four-year terms were Dr. George Arbaugh, professor of philosophy; Dr. Donald Farmer, professor of political science, and Maurice Skoos, Associate professor of music.



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STUDENT CONGREGATION CHOIR

Anyone and everyone interested in singing with the Student Congregation Choir, come to practice at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning in EC 227 and/or call Darlene Olson at ext. 1136.

CURTAIN CALL ORGANIZES

There will be a "get-acquainted" picnic for all students interested in becoming members of PLU's Curtain Call Club next Sunday, Sept. 21, at 3 p.m. at the home of Mr. Richard Arnold, assistant professor of speech, and his wife. If you are interested in dramatics, either acting or stage work, please call Scott Green at ext. 1285 or see Mr. Arnold for further information. Transportation will be arranged.

JOSH WHITE CONCERT

ASPLU presents Josh White tomorrow night (Thursday) at 8:15 in Olson Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Information Desk or at the door for 99 cents.

SUNDAY SEMINAR

ASPLU is sponsoring a series of Sunday Seminars to be held on Sunday evenings in the Red Lyon throughout the semester. Food and drinks will be available from the Red Lyon kitchen. The first Sunday Seminar will be held this weekend and will include a meeting of the Students for Black Progress on campus (see story). All students are invited to attend.

MM STAFF MEETING

All members of the MOORING MAST staff are requested to attend an important meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. We'll meet in the MAST office, Delta Hall Room 115. Students interested in working on the paper should also attend.

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Notice!

Be advised and forewarned that the Men of Ivy House do hereby give notice that the third Wednesday of every month shall henceforth be known as Ivy Day for reasons which will shortly become obvious to all. Perpetrators of social injustice, rivals and the unsuspecting, BEWARE!

Jim Collins
Pres. Ivy House

Help sought on Homecoming

Homecoming 1968 promises to be an exciting and different presentation of an old tradition. The wheels of progress are already beginning to push forward, but there is room for more manpower. Songfest, the Coronation, an unforgettable half-time, the Homecoming Dance, the Bonfire, and many more events are included in the week-long happening.

If you are interested in helping with any part of Homecoming 1968, please contact one of the co-chairmen: Bill Christensen, Ext. 1342 or Carol Ellison, Ext. 163.

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