

# Concert, dance, game highlight traditional Homecoming rituals

"Rat-a-Me-Tee and All That Jazz" That is what is going to hit the PLU campus next week. That is the theme of Homecoming 1968.

Included in this year's homecoming celebration are the Coronation and the Concert on Thursday night, October 31. They will both be in the Memorial Gymnasium, and it will be necessary to have concert tickets in order to see the coronation.

On Friday, the first of November, a symposium entitled "Drugs: Transmutation: a Blessing or Curse?" will be held in Eastvold Chapel starting at 3:00. Then at 7:30 the Songfest, "Vaudeville," will begin, followed directly by

the annual Bonfire and then the "stamp" in the gym.

Saturday is the day for sports, as field hockey and basketball football games will be played in the morning while in the afternoon, the Lakes West Pacific University in the Homecoming Game at 1:30.

The Alumni will have a coffee hour and then a luncheon in the evening, and the Homecoming Dance, "Hercules's Hideaway," will begin at 8:30 in the CUB.

There will be over books to both men's and women's dorms on Sunday afternoons: 1:30-3:00 for the women, and 3:00-5:00 for the men. Tickets went on sale this week

for the concert. The \$2.00 or \$3.00 tickets can be bought at the information desk in the administration building. Tickets for the dance are \$1.00 per couple. The Alumni Banquet tickets will be \$2.75 apiece.

Nell Bryan, alias "Boggy", and Mary Ameson, alias "the Moll," are Homecoming Chairmen this year, and they ask you to put on your double-breasted suits, practice up on the Charleston, and sit about "Rat-a-Me-Tee and All That Jazz."



THE FOUR FRESHMEN will perform Thursday evening, October 31, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

## Idealism realized

### Fast to aid Biafra

What's a Biafra? Biafra who? You mean they're really starving to death over there? There are some of the ironic and factious questions encountered by the members of the Committee for Social Concerns as it discussed the possible ways of taking more concrete action in relation to the problem of hunger in Biafra.

The Committee for Social Concerns was founded at the leadership retreat three weeks ago. It has a goal of organizing the active concerns of PLU students for the world around them. The first project of this committee on an all school basis is a money-raising fast to buy food for the people of Biafra.

The fast for Biafra will be the night of November 8. Those participating will be asked to sign up in advance so that we will be able to get a rebate on the money that would have been spent for food for Friday dinner in addition to the money that will be collected on a free will basis at the dinner.

At 5:00 p.m., those participating will meet in the gym. We will all remain there until 7:00 the next morning. During that night there will be presentations about Biafra and the problems of world hunger.

The committee is encouraging not only students, but also faculty and administration to participate in and contribute to the fast.

# Mooring Mast

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

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## Pi Kappa Delta to host mock congress

The Twentieth Annual Washington State Student Congress will be here at PLU this Saturday. This event, sponsored by the Washington Edition Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, will attract close to 300 high school students from various schools throughout the state of Washington.

The high school congress is the only one of its kind in the United States. The students will assume the roles of senators and repre-

sentatives and attempt to pass their legislation in this one day session.

The students are divided according to their party preference and work not only on schools but also as political parties. The students are judged on various criteria, including party cooperation, use of parliamentary law, and debate. The top students are given medals and the top schools are also recognized.

The State of the Union address will be given this year by Congressman Floyd Hicks. This address will be at the first joint session of the congress at 9:00 in Eastvold. After the State of the Union address, the

congress will be divided up into 12 committees from which the legislation to be considered will receive its first test.

The congress offers the participants the chance to gain a first glimpse of the problems and the politics involved in governing our country. Watching these young politicians can be almost as exciting as being one of them. The congress welcomes anyone wishing to watch it in session.

The Senate will be meeting to 4:30 and the House will meet to 7:00. Why not take a study break and see how the high school students of Washington plan to solve the nation's problems?

## United Nations celebration set

"Become Human Rights in a World Perspective" is the theme of this year's United Nations Day celebration October 24, which marks the 25th anniversary of the drafting of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The affair will be in the Winthrop Hotel with an afternoon program geared to youth, starting at 3 p.m. The program will be issued "passports" for 10 cents including bus to airport, exhibits, entertainment and refreshments.

In the evening at 6 p.m., a panel comprised of local leaders working in the area of civil rights will present material pertaining to the theme, followed by questions from the floor.

The panelists will be Lynn Rodgers, Director of Human Relations for the city of Tacoma; Thomas Dixon, Executive Director of the Tacoma Urban League; and O. H. (Bob) Payford of the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition Task Force on Public Activities and Communications.

## UN Day convocation to include address by Congressman Hicks

Tomorrow morning at 9:05 Congressman Floyd V. Hicks, a Democrat who is serving in his second term as Sixth District representative from Washington, will be speaking in convocation in Eastvold Chapel.

Rep. Hicks is running for reelection this year, opposing Republican Terry Chase.

He served in the Army Air Corps during the Second World War, having previously been a school teacher and an athletic coach. From 1949-51 he practiced law in Tacoma, and then was appointed Pierce County Superior Court Judge in 1961.

He returned to private practice for two years before being sworn in as a Representative in 1966. He will speak on contemporary

problems tomorrow at PLU in recognition of UN Day.



FLOYD HICKS



THE INSPECTOR GENERAL (far right) directs a small team of students of Nikolai Gogol's play, "The Inspector General."

## 'Inspector General' to open Thursday evening

Nikolai Gogol's "The Inspector General" will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 by the PLU chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. The opening performance will be in the TUB auditorium.

The play, a satirical farce about a small town in bygone Russia, is

being directed by Dennis Odeh, a senior drama major. The cast includes Bob Maxwell, Jim Derch, Leir Rbue, a 1968 Dunn O'Leary as four very comfortable, but very corrupt politicians who are set upon by what is supposed to be an Inspector General played by John Erickson.

Tricia Vogel, Suzanne Hanco

Elizabeth Ercson and Anne Eggy will portray the local gentry, while the townfolk will be Fred Rynearson, Bob Kohl, Bob Ayres, Gary Venkay, Al Needa, and Debise Mowrey. The servitude will be played by Linda Larson, Dan Hill, and Al Berton.

Admission will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

### Positive protest

The general election is now less than two weeks away. It is time for the uncommitted voters among the newly enfranchised students at PLU to make up their minds.

The decision will not be easy.

At one extreme shouts George Wallace. He is running hard on the fears, insecurities and ignorance of the common working man. He knows all the symptoms of America's ills but offers no solutions. He is incapable of leading the nation anywhere except into disaster.

Beside George stands Richard Nixon, waving a "V" for victory. Walter Lippmann picks him as the only candidate capable of handling the job. But what does he stand for—the racism and greed of the South which he has tried to appease? —the present course of the war which he tries not to mention? —the abridgement of human rights to strengthen incompetent policies? —the arms race he raises while denouncing foreign aid? Why hasn't anyone mentioned the similarity between Nixon and Lyndon Johnson in the style of their campaigns and in their leadership qualities? Nixon, too, falls on solutions.

Then there's Hubert Humphrey. The New York Times has endorsed him over Nixon. But he has a credibility gap about four years wide. He tied himself to party hacks and Johnson's policies. Even the New Republic, as well as Eugene McCarthy, refuses to endorse him.

What are the other choices?

The Communists spout unworkable ideology but the reality of their dictatorships destroys their myths. The Socialists (labor and worker) support a naive approach to the nation's ills as charming George. And Eldridge Cleaver's bitterness frightens responsible people.

We feel that the best candidates were not nominated by either major party, and selecting one of the present candidates is choosing a lesser evil. However, voting for one of the three leading candidates as a lesser evil is a false rationalization. If enough voters cast a "protest vote" against one candidate and these votes are consolidated in one party, the winner may interpret his plurality as a mandate for his policies and personality.

However with Cleaver there is the possibility of casting a positive protest vote for justice and for reform—both in government and in politics. Therefore we recommend casting your ballot for Eldridge Cleaver.

—Tom Stuen and Marv Slind



Max Lerner

## Who can run the country?

The irony of the presidential campaign may well be that the question is not which candidate's policies or qualities are best, nor even who can best be trusted with its massive power, but who can hold the country together at all? Maybe the answer is that nobody can, that the revolutionary changes now pulsing it are too shattering for any of the three less-than-supermen to handle with But my own feeling is that the task is human, not super-human, and that in confronting it there is a clear human choice.

I fear I cannot agree with Walter Lippmann's curious reasoning that the problem ahead is a Wallace posed of repression, and that the Republicans are closer to this mood than the Democrats and must therefore govern. Lippmann took the same position in 1952 in choosing Dwight Eisenhower as against Adlai Stevenson on the ground that McCarthyism required a Republican to meet it. Ike met it somewhat less than gloriously. Nor was his capacity to govern in foreign policy displayed with any splendor in the U-2 incident, the summit fiasco at Paris or the cancellation of his Tokyo visit. If you want a final instance of how the seemingly strongman's quality of command can flag and flop, look at LBJ.

The reasoning which makes Richard Nixon out to be a strongman who can ride the whirlwind ignores the question of where the whirlwind comes from. To say that the problem of running the country comes out of the Wallace posed is to put effect ahead of cause. For the Wallace mood has spread basically out of the despairing conviction that the country is being split wide open.

The splits are primarily between the military and the power groups, between the races in the inner city, between the industrial suburbs and the university administration. To run the country, a new President will need to know how to get a measure of trust from both sides in these confrontations.

I wish I could believe that Nixon has the capacity to govern. The facts little evidence to it on

the record. He has been best at picking a campaign staff and at refurbishing the old image into a new one. But shall elections and public relations skills count add up to knowing how to run a tragically split America in a stormy time?

Nixon as President will lack the trust of the antiwar groups, of the blacks, of the student activists. Not that Hubert Humphrey would possess this trust today abundantly, as Robert Kennedy would have possessed if he had lived to be chosen. And Humphrey has been involved in all the encounters and has been mixed up with all the efforts to reach out to the disaffected. At least he speaks their language, which is a needed step in getting their trust.

If Nixon knows the approach to ending the war, he keeps it remarkably secret, not only from the enemy, but from the people and perhaps even from himself. If he knows the approach to peace in the ghetto or on the university campus — as will the recent encounters at Columbia, Berkeley, New York University — he has again kept it remarkably secret. What is even blaker is that he has neither a Negro nor a student base of support and support, just as he has no antiwar base.

If Humphrey has made mistakes in the past about the war, and allowed his vice presidential years to dull and blur the outlines of his personality, he has recently been moving in the right direction. Where Nixon is picking Spiro Agnew as his running mate picked one who would be helpful if he ever had a role in the country, Humphrey in picking Edmund Muskie has picked one who might stand the best chance of governing it.

What counts in governing is judgment, past and quiet command. Humphrey has grown in judgment, he has the trust of the Negroes and has a chance to win the trust of the young — and therefore, in command. In Nixon's case, where there are flows of judgment and little base of trust, the chance in fact the splits would be discouragingly small.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

## Extent of student concern defended

To The Editor:

In last week's OFF THE RECORD Rick Rouse stated, "We are using this project (raising funds) to feed the starving people of Biafra) as an escape from involving ourselves in the real problems that are closer to home."

My response is that there are enough concerned students and faculty to work towards the alleviation of critical issues both at home and abroad.

For example: This last Sunday over sixty concerned students entered the shop and went to work. The Plunket area of Tacoma has

been chosen to receive \$11,000 dollars to be used in the planning of a program that can mean more jobs, pay, and variety schools.

On Sunday, residents were urged to sign a petition designating the Temporary Advisory Committee of the Mayor's City to represent them in establishing the organization to carry out the program. To add to their drive to be recognized by the city council, the Advisory Committee now has over 600 signatures which PLU students col-

lected.

Sixty students had enough time and concern to help on very short notice. These, and many more, are ready to help later.

But why stop here when there are hundreds of other students who are equally concerned about the problems such as the hunger in Biafra? PLU is big enough to work towards many goals. Let's keep moving ahead!

BOUG COUNSELL, Legislator Senior

### Division in New Left

If the New Left is to accomplish its proposed aim as a united front, a reconciliation must take place. The reconciliation concerns the tactics advocated by the two different segments of the group—specifically violence and non-violence.

Speaking for one faction, George Murray, National Field Director of the Black Panthers, "We need no more speedi-makers or hip-talking philosophers. We need a group of organized killers. Political power does not come through the ballot, demonstrations, or teach-ins, but comes through the barrel of the righteous gun." Murray speaks for the Black Panthers, and a large segment of the Students for a Democratic Society and the Peace and Freedom Party.

David Harris, on the other hand, believes that "all men are brothers," and that "we owe allegiance to one thing—the fact of people's lives around the world." He speaks for a sizable portion of the Draft Resistance Movement, among others.

It will be a difficult conflict to resolve. Terry Cannon has suggested that each segment "do their own thing" and work for the common good. But it will be difficult, even seemingly impossible, for the non-violent leftists to support the violent actions of the militants. The best they can do is understand them. For the militants, violence is a tactic. For the pacifists, non-violence must be more than a tactic. It must be a way of life, and a basis for human action.

—Chris Boehler

### Arthur Hoppe

## Our Man Hoppe

CAMPAIGNING WITH NIXON

Some cynics claim that Mr. Nixon has thus far managed to talk for a month without saying anything. This simply isn't true. Just the other day in Madison, Illinois, Mr. Nixon issued a 204-word mimeographed statement to use as a newspaper which began with the following startling disclosure:

"There is a Crime University in the United States. Its enrollment is over 200,000. Youthful offenders graduate from the Crime University as hardened criminals determined to wreak their vengeance on society."

Few reporters bothered to read the rest of the statement, which went on to talk about prisons and things. Instead we all headed over to the nearby campus of Crime University where Dean L. Fagin Grommet had called a busy press conference.

"Mr. Nixon's disclosure and the attendant publicity couldn't have come at a more unfortunate time," said Dean Grommet, wringing his hands. "I do so hope it won't spoil our annual Autumn Homecoming Luncheon and Art and Music Festival. It's already begun."

On the tree-shaded campus outside the Dean's window a very homecoming queue and a band of students were gathered around a towering pile of lease posts, porch rails and outhouse doors looted from neighboring property owners. A young man with a gleam in his eye watched a match to the pile as the crowd sang the Crime University theme song:

"CU, CU, / We'll e'er be true to you, / Larceny, Larceny, Larceny and Lust / That's what we do."

"Is that all you teach your students?" asked an indignant reporter. "Good heavens, no," said Dean Grommet. "CU offers a broad spectrum of courses in the field of Liberal Dishonesty."

"For example, in Forgery, the student learns to sign his friends in and out of the dorms at night and to falsify his own identification papers so that he may illegally buy a beer."

"It behooves taken the prerequisite course, Elementary Cheating, which includes cribbing, peeking and lying about homework, before enrolling in the Preparation of Expense Accounts & Income Tax Forms."

"Now in Bribery, 232, you learn how to present a policeman with a bottle at Christmastime, how to recruit football players, how to ..."

"Lying, cheating, stealing, bribing," said an angry reporter. "It's no wonder they graduate to become hardened criminals."

"Hardened criminals?" said Dean Grommet, shocked to the core. "My gracious, no. Thanks to the thorough preparation for modern life that we give our students here at dear, old CU, 70% per cent go on to become corporate executives."

After some consultation, the reporters decided not to file stories on Mr. Nixon's first startling disclosure of the month.

"Kick," as one reporter, "they're not learning anything at Crime University that I didn't learn in college."

(Our Man Hoppe can be read fully in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer)

# AWS standards philosophy explained

To the Editor:

In view of the discussion that took place at the leadership Retreat regarding women's standards and the function of the AWS Standards Board, I feel that it is necessary and appropriate to clarify the philosophy and purpose of the board to all students.

First of all, the AWS Standards Board, composed of the Vice Presidents of each women's residence hall and chaired by the First Vice President of AWS, is one of three committees concerned with student conduct; specifically it is concerned with the conduct of women students, and represents only one arm of the AWS organization.

Second, AWS Standards Board is organized with the following philosophy:

"The development of character is considered an important facet of a college education and is emphasized at PLU. Women students should live by standards of integrity and morality expected of educated women. This principle applies to off-campus behavior as well as on campus.

"In every phase of life, the individual finds herself within a framework of regulations which are necessary for the welfare and harmony of the group, whether it is the faculty, community, or the nation. In our community women are privileged to be able to help determine their own regulations through the AWS Standards Board in cooperation with the Office of Student Affairs in the best interests of the total PLU community."

Third, AWS Standards Board operates according to this purpose: "The AWS Standards Board is not a disciplinary board; rather it recommends, sets and/or reviews women's standards and assumes the responsibility to uphold these standards. It also serves as an advisory board to the residence hall standards committee. It is

responsible to the women students of PLU, but also to the administration, alumni, regents, and men students, not to mention the community. It is within this framework that standards are written and enforced — for the welfare of all involved."

Student government is vital to any college campus, and involvement in it is a privilege and a responsibility. It is within this context that we discuss problems and make changes as they are needed.

We the members of the AWS Standards Board, are your representatives to the administration, and it is through our efforts that change will occur in regards to women's standards. You, the women students, have placed this responsibility with us, and in weeks to come, I ask that you remember this.

Let it be known, that the AWS Standards Board meetings are not secret but open to students, if they care to take the time to learn to our deliberations.

We were pleased to have several additional participants this past week, and certainly welcome any suggestions for action. However,

## 1st Vice President Off the record

Legislature was complimented last week as conducting one of the best meetings in four years. One of the loudest voices of approval came from the ASPLU President who managed to get himself quite involved. The big accomplishment was a bill passed that stated the support of the student body for curriculum change. A resolution was made to President Mortvedt and the faculty.

Watch out to the front of risks! The Emergency Committee con-

due to the nature of our work, it is far more feasible to discuss the material in smaller groups especially when we are formulating recommendations.

The week of October 22 through October 28, an opinion poll will be taken among women students on a person-to-person basis to determine the overall opinion about the dress code. The AWS Standards Board is seriously considering the possibility of a change, and will recommend a change in dress code on the basis of this poll. Subsequent action taken by this board will be publicized through the AWS Council, the individual wings and the student media.

If you have any questions or suggestions, direct them to the following Vice Presidents:

- Jackie Cavanaugh — Hong
- Jane Peilhaus — Stuen
- Merilyn Kachel — Pringer
- Mimi Pomb — Kervid
- Byrna Rowberg — Krevdler
- San Anderson — Ordal
- Arlene Bryte — Kervid

ARLEEN BRYANT  
AWS First Vice Pres  
Center, Sociology

posed of students, faculty, and administration are planning final consideration of a "riot-control" program this Friday for PLU campus.

Students are to be commended for their contributions for Miss Doolittle. The volunteer drive was organized and conducted by concerned members of the student body.

There was the committee on a "True University" when we learned this?



Dick Gregory

## The name game

Republican Vice-Presidential hopeful Spiro Agnew has quite unintentionally produced renewed national interest in the subject of ethnic labels. His off-the-cuff references to "Polacks" and "Japs" are now famous remarks. Indignant reactions of members of the Polish and Japanese communities show that such persons find Agnew's choice of ethnic labels as offensive as young black folks do when they are called "Negroes."

Many whites are mystified to hear that blacks do not want to be called "Negro" anymore, which assumes that it was all right to do so at one time. But the label "Negro" never did make sense from the black point of view. When the Irishman left Ireland and came to this country, he left his homeland an Irishman and remained an Irishman on his arrival. When the Italians left Italy, they left Italian and continued to be known as Italians in America. It is the same with the Chinese, the Polish and other minority groups.

But it is not so with black folks. When we were stolen from the country of our birth, we left our homeland as Africans and became "Negroes" when we got to America. If we were African when we left home, white America owes us an explanation about what happened on the way over to cause the changing of our name. Of course that history is well-known. We left our country with the status of full-fledged human dignity only to be shackled on American shores with the less-than-human indignity of slavery.

If labels must be applied, "Black" is the proper designation for black Americans. We left Africa black and were just as black when we got here. And after all, Negro is the Spanish word for black. So the only persons who should be allowed to call black folks "Negro" are Spanish-speaking people and they had better do so with an accent!

There is another aspect to the "Negro" label which exemplifies the depth of discrimination. There seems to be an unconscious, unwritten tradition in

America today that a first name indicates ownership. A tavern, restaurant or nightclub owner attaches his name to his property to clearly establish who is the controlling party in determining the policies of the establishment. Joe's Place, Frank's Restaurant or Art D'Ligoff's Village Gate.

The same tradition applies to the many ethnic groups which comprise the total population of America — the Irish, Italian, Spanish, Chinese and so on. Traditional terminology refers to these groups as Irish-Americans, Italian-Americans or Chinese-Americans. The unwritten assumption is that the Irish, Italian, Chinese or Spanish are part owners of America. America belongs to them, rather than their belonging to America. They each have a role to play in determining the controlling policies of the American establishment.

There are two glaring exceptions to this unwritten tradition — the American-Indian and the American-Negro. The original owners of America's soil are seldom referred to as Indian-Americans. Nor are the emancipated slaves designated as Negro-Americans. And certainly it cannot be said that the term of Afro-American has been generally accepted by white America.

Since the first name indicates ownership, the terms American-Indian or American-Negro seem to mean that America owns the Indian and the "Negro." Indian and black folks stand apart from other ethnic groups in the eyes of America in being denied their proper role as part owners of this nation. Traditional terminology is a daily reminder that America stole her land from its native inhabitants and kidnapped me to cultivate that land.

Perhaps when issues become more black and white, without the confusing label of a misappropriated Spanish word blocking the path to trust and understanding, this country will truly belong to the people who inhabit it and all the fellow-owners of this soil can begin to structure justice into the policies of this land.

## Anxious world

This summer the nations of the world saw two great powers daringly reach toward new levels of liberalism and world cooperation, only to fall amidst a rubble of disappointment and discouragement.

In the United States the year began with a valiant and firm challenge from a senator from Minnesota who wanted to direct the country back to the path of peace and world order. In March, Eugene McCarthy was joined by Robert Kennedy. Together they worked diligently to awaken the apathetic citizens of the nation to the needs of 1968. Vietnam race relations, urban problems, and the plight of the nation's poor became topics of daily conversation. The nation's youth were excited. The fervor of political activity seemed to be reaching a new peak. A new era, a "newer world," seemed in the offing.

Then came the summer. By June 7th, it was over. The nation was mourning the loss of its second great leader within two months. The assassin's bullet had brought the spirit of victory and accomplishment to a grinding halt just when it seemed to be reaching its culmination. As crowds lined the streets of New York to pay tribute to a fallen champion, the new era seemed to have come violently to a close.

But the political life of the nation went on. Hubert Humphrey, unable to win a single primary, seemed to be rushing toward victory. Richard Nixon appeared to have his party's nomination secured. The insurgents had been defeated. Senator McCarthy was left alone with a dream.

In the midst of all of this a new force was appearing on the horizon of American politics. From that white-middle class paranoia that raised its head in 1964 came George Wallace. Racism, militarism, and authoritarianism were his bywords. He was not a joke, he was rapidly becoming a viable power on the American political scene.

The year had begun with hope and confidence for a new tomorrow. By September the gloomy cloud of party politics, police state brutality, racist politics and a continuing war most accurately described the United States to many Americans. Hope was receding, despair was growing.

As the snow of eastern Europe melted in the spring of 1968, the communist world seemed to have put on a new face. Czechoslovakia, the flower of central Europe, was exhibiting a new brand of communism. But what was more important, Soviet leadership seemed willing to let the Dubcek regime stand. The world was anxious. Could the Soviet Union allow the end of censorship, the end of travel restriction, the increase of intellectual freedom and the establishment of a new liberalized economic system?

No one knew, the world was hopeful. Was a new era ready to blossom over Europe?

By late summer these hopes were destroyed. The hard-line leadership of the Soviet Union had reasserted itself; the purge of Czechoslovakia had been completed. The world solemnly remembered Munich and 1938.

The two great powers of the world seemed to have failed to meet the challenges of the twentieth century. In the USSR, the gradual liberalization of Czechoslovakia was stopped by a branch of Soviet leadership whose political perspective seems to rest somewhere in the immediate post World War II period. In the US too, political leadership seems to be destined to reside in the hands of those who have not adjusted to the political realities of the late 1960's. They, too, seem to prefer the 1950's to 1968.

The forecast for the future — maybe another Dulles in the State Department or a new Joseph McCarthy on the domestic scene; maybe a new Joseph Stalin and a resurgence of secret police activities and political trials, or maybe that tide that rose in the spring of 1968 will rise again. Just maybe the men and women who felt the need and the necessity to work for peace and freedom last year will continue to work and try to persevere.

Unless they do, the future may, indeed, become a little of the past. —LARRY D. CRESS

## MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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# Faculty efforts on curriculum lauded



## Potpourri - - -

By KATHY ERLWEIN

**RANDALL-TORGET** — Miss Tril Randall, a sophomore music major from Salem, announced her engagement to Bob Torget at a recent candle-passing in Harstad Hall. Bob is a junior, majoring in chemistry, and is from Lake Oswego, Oregon. Their wedding will take place in December.

**VAN CLEVE-ROSE** — Pflueger Hall was the setting for Ruth Van Cleve's candle-passing to announce her engagement to Don Rose, a sophomore at TCC, majoring in conservation. Ruth is a sophomore art education major. They are both from Estacville. No date has been set for the wedding.

Notice: If you would like your engagement announced in the Mooring Mast please call extension 1192.

To the Editor:

Accomplishment of the proposed change of academic calendar and curriculum will require little effort on the part of the student body. However, it will demand a major effort by the faculty and administration and the greatest percentage of the work will have to be done by the faculty.

They will be required to accept the curriculum modifications in their spare time and will receive no additional compensation. It is thus understandable that a few faculty members question whether the worth of a change jus-

tifies this major effort.

I will not do argue with these faculty members. There is much of value in the proposed change. It will provide both more flexibility within the course structure and additional free time out of class in which students can explore their specific areas of interest.

The more academic structure will be aimed at retaining the natural curiosity and desire to learn which were numbed throughout the student's public school experience. An attempt at accomplishing such

a goal is indeed a worthwhile pursuit.

I wish to thank the faculty and administration for even contemplating a change of this magnitude. I hope that the student body is aware of the magnitude of this task.

We, as students, should be the faculty know of our gratitude, support and optimism. Our encouragement most will be appreciated by the faculty and will also show our support of their involvement.

KEN MCARDEN

By M. Jordan



## Superlute

We now rejoin our portly, flowing, grammatically flawless, historical and unexpurgated version of the life and deeds of Superlute, keeper of the faith, pillar of academic excellence, and all 'round good guy, sometime after we last left off. If the entire untroubled episode, being more pop than corn, seems to bear resemblance to quite a few people, that's their hang-up as it's all the product of a demented and slightly warped mind.

We find our ever courageous hero about to embark on the fatal step — engagement. Although he had not really planned to become engaged so soon, he made the mistake of asking his girl friend for a fifth date, which she had to bring herself. In order to satisfy his campus peers (who had carefully kept track of his dates while they sat home weekends and played cards or waited for the phone — depending upon the sex) and to get the lucky girl's house-mother, Mrs. Ina Hartis, to grant permission for them to hold hands, particularly on the front porch, he was forced to sacrifice the relationship. Also, he secretly wanted to get his name included in the box scores listed in the weekly column "The Masher Post" — or "Who caught whom or what when?"

After being tarred and feathered and run up to Orderly Hall on a rail, Superlute bent over and received the ceremonial kiss. Heeding the wishes of the GRAND PROTECTOR, he gesticulated the fair damsel's forehead. Unfortunately, she forgot to take out her curlers, and he had to be rushed to the Health(?) Service (see The Grapes of Wrath) where he was used as a practice dummy for the RN's (resident needle pushers) who needed practice for darning their

support stockings. Fortunately, his wound only required one stitch (which, being in time, saved him) and he only contracted a mild case of blood poisoning from the treatment.

Returning to the dorm, his attention was attracted by a sign (among the assorted gross-outs) which he interpreted to mean "Purchase The Laundry-mop" (which was the password for a student organization hoping to clean up the campus). Since he didn't want to wash his black and gold p.j.'s and lose the bulletproofing and since most of the members were majoring in foreign languages while he was having enough trouble with his English and religion, he went his own way.

Because of his ordeal, and due to the fact that his athletic ability made him an expert mountain climber (which he did to celebrate his betrothal) he decided to settle down for a blissful night of sweet slumber. His sleep was short-lived, however, by the cunning deeds of the ever-sadistic PLANNER OF THE FIRE DRILLS, who had encouraged the Food (?) Service (consult The Grapes of Wrath once again) to get a record number to breakfast.

We leave our super-hero, uttering evil thoughts about justice, firebrats and the powerful draft — which last year removed his dorm head — hoping to find the answer to the ever-recurring question, "Would General Hershey be such an SOB (saddened old bureaucrat) if he were 21 and 1-A?"

Alas, but the time has run out. Be sure to tune in next week for another thrilling adventure as Superlute battles the treacherous leaders of the local Mickey Mouse club in an attempt to revise their standards.

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# Teach-in calls revolt inevitable

Nobody knew exactly what to expect from the Teach-in, sponsored by the UW Draft Resistance and the University's philosophy department in the HUB ballroom last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Whatever it was, it lasted for two twelve-hour days, and got

# Harris finds significance in universal brotherhood

David Harris is 22 years old. He is past president of the student body at Stanford, a member of the group called Resistance, and one of the original organizers of draft resistance on the West Coast. He is married to folk singer Joan Baez. One and a half years ago he was sentenced to three years in a federal penitentiary for refusing induction into the service.

For Harris, one statement has agency. "All men are brothers. We must take this out of the realm of empty religious incantation and put it into reality. In doing this, one runs into the military system of conscription."

Harris believes that we are at the point where the lives of people belong not to the state, but exist as tools of the state. There can be no democracy unless people are in possession of their own lives. "We are living in a participatory totalitarianism."

"80% of the people in the world live in misery. You and I have made a decision about these people — conscious or not. We can build up or destroy these people. We have made the latter decision. Conscription is you and me. That system has absolutely no existence without you and me. As you participate in that system you build it. We must use a new social role — that of criminal."

Harris commented on the role of the law in American society. "Law is the sanctification of thousands of men's murders. I can find no more honorable position in modern America than that of criminal. We

## Kate Mancke

### 'Rapunzel' found spell-binding

"Once upon a time in a far away land . . ." With these words the audience of Children's Theatre is transported into the fairy tale world of "Rapunzel."

The spell is cast by Mr. Eric Nordholm, cast and crew as they present the charming story of Rapunzel (which means radish) who was stolen from her parents by a wicked witch because her father took some radishes from the witch's garden.

The witch, played by Julie Halverson, had as much power over the audience as she did over the poor people who raised the walls of her garden. The control she had over her part added power to the repeated lines in the play which often times sound stupid but were beautifully handled by Julie. Even outside the garden walls where she was supposed to lose her strength Julie did an excellent job.

Pete Christensen, as Opa, at times had about as much control over his part as he had over his wife. His best performances were when he was back to the stage by the witch's spell.

The radish craving Mergo was portrayed by Paula Strana. Paula did her best job in the dramatic

many people very excited about something. Whatever it was, it was oriented to the New Left. And whatever else it was, it was certainly frightening, for it accepted as its major premise the inevitability of a coming revolution within the United States.

owe allegiance to one thing — the fact of people's lives around the world."

Harris also spoke of his legendary jail sentence. "I wouldn't go to Canada to escape cancer . . . I've always paid anyone who spends 12 years in the public school system can do just with no problem . . . I don't think school resistance is a resistance . . . I'm in for you, you're out for me . . . One of the frustrating things about being a man, you only get what you do . . . I think non-violence is such a great failure that there's only one greater failure — violence."

# Dishonorable war, draft necessitate VN resistance

Trann Van Dinh is an ex-ambassador to the United States from South Vietnam. He was active in the anti-Japanese underground movement and fought against the French in the first Vietnamese Independence War. He is an outspoken critic of the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War, and author of the book, *No Passage on the River*.

Trann spoke of the draft resistance movement in South Vietnam. The draft in Vietnam is very old, and in the old days it was very fair. In the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries the members of the royal family were drafted first.

The South Vietnamese were re-

Tuesday was completely occupied with speakers ranging over the entire spectrum of the New Left movement, from non-violent David Harris, one of the original organizers of the Resistance, to very militant Kathleen Cleaver, active member of the Black Panther Party and wife of Eldridge Cleaver, the Peace and Freedom Party's presidential candidate.

Also speaking were Trann Van Dinh, ex-ambassador from South Vietnam; Professor Hillary Putnam, philosophy professor at Harvard and an activist with the Boston and New England draft resistance; Todd Gillin, past president of Students for a Democratic Society; Terry Cannon, member of the Oakland Seven indicted for conspiracy; and Art Melville, a Catholic priest expelled from Guatemala.

Wednesday was devoted to various workshops, with the previous day's speakers acting as resource people. Topics included, "What After Chicago?", "The University in Society", "Black Exploitation and Liberation", "Women in Society", "Students and the Draft", "High School Organizing", and "The Hypocritical Oath."

luctant to have a draft until a year ago. At that time they attempted to increase the South Vietnamese army by 110,000 men. This became law in January of 1968, and they began mobilizing the students.

The student resistance to the draft was primarily started by a folk singer, the "Bob Dylan of Vietnam", who wrote and sang a series of songs pointing out the absurdity of the war. Saigon reaction to the resistance was repression. The government arrested the editor of the student newspaper and the folk singer was eventually kidnapped and liquidated in Tonkin.

Draft resisters in South Vietnam have three options. They may serve the country, go into the service for training and then defect to the U.S., or go to jail. Most of the students go to jail. Most of the people who refuse the draft are children of the privileged class. As a result their parents are becoming more and more anti-war in their feelings.

"Big Mike, a general who participated in the coup that overthrew Diem, has recently come out of exile. He is tremendously popular with students and Buddhists. There may very well be another coup with Mike as leader. Tough Mike will get to the United States. 'Thank you very much and now you can go home!'"



## Dave Beam

# Social intercourse

Sean O'Casey's "Jun and the Paycock," a poetic tragic-comedy, begins its run October 30 at the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

Harpers Bizarre fans, disregard this paragraph. This coming weekend the Eagles Auditorium will present the blues-rock group, Canned Heat.

Roaming reporters from Klauy Poo Control, Dick King and Jim Bees, report that with winter setting in the campus porch scene has started to cool off.

Kreidler and Olympic will have an exchange Oct. 26, or was that the 25th?

Gogol's "Inspector General," playing this weekend in the PUB, promises to be one of the best comedy productions to appear at PLU.

Attention Lavender Hill Mob fan club members:

Recently the US Market Group Band played on campus. Heard they were quite good, maybe even the best band we've had at PLU. Perhaps somebody should look into getting them for a dance.

On the night of October 21, the PLU campus has the dubious pleasure of presenting "The Four Freshmen" direct from their record smash-hit tour of the nation's leading rest houses, which propelled them into the mainstream of American pop culture with their hard driving sound of "My Old Kentucky Home."

On the other hand, that same night and the following Friday and Saturday nights, the Eagles Auditorium has planned a "Special Happiness Experience," featuring the RCA recording artists, the Youngbloods and the Retina Light Circus. Though the Youngbloods can't compare with the Four Freshmen in experience, they try hard.

Summer of the Week: Chang Ho Lee.

Runner-up Summer of the Week: mysterious cancellation of David Harris.

Thurber's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" ends its run October 26 at Lyric Theatre.

A simple reminder for a simpler act: Glenn Yarbrough at the Arena this Saturday.

There's a major confrontation in musical awareness shaping up at the Tacoma Sports Arena Nov. 20. The Iron Butterfly versus the "Black" rock band of Tacoma, the "Louis Lurie" capital of the Northwest.

Quote of the Week: "Social Intercourse? That's dirty, isn't it?" — Steve Bennett

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# Knights sink UPS in water polo

Last Friday, the University of Puget Sound's water polo team came to PLU's home pool confident of an easy victory. Later in the evening the Loggers lost for some the victims of a 15-7 Lush-eran reprisal.

vincingly bested its cross-town rival. The loss had already irritated the Loggers. In preparation for the rematch UPS turned out twice a day for a week prior.

But the Loggers' extra efforts were in vain, which became obvious very early in the game. In accordance with their game plan, the Lutes opened the first period with an incessant barrage of fast breaks. UPS appeared to be swamped by the aggressive play of the Knights. By the time they had registered their fifth goal, the Lutes already had seven points.

Thereafter, the Knights experimented with a variety of patterns offensively. UPS matched PLU goal for goal, and once came as close as four goals, but the Lutes didn't lose their scoring touch and stayed well ahead.

Friday, PLU will travel over the Cascades to Ellensburg, where they will face Central Washington at 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, the Lutes will play twice in Pullman. At 11:00 they will meet Washington State, and later in the day they will take on the University of Idaho.



LUTE SWIMMER RANDY SEWN attacks the UPS goal.

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# Linfield ties Lutes; PLU to face Canucks

The Knights of Pacific Lutheran University scored early in the contest and held off repeated Linfield threats to hold the Wildcats from McMillyville to a 7-7 tie Saturday night at Franklin Pierce High School.

The tie dropped Linfield out of a first place in the Northwest Conference race and established the Lutes' reputation as a good, solid team which is capable of beating anyone on a given day.

Coach Roy Carlson's squad struck early and it was soon apparent that PLU was out to upset highly favored Linfield. The Lutes took the opening kick-off and drove to the Linfield 11 behind the strong running of sophomore halfback Dave Halstead. However a fourth down play left the Knights short by inches and Linfield took over.

The Lute defense held and PLU took over on the Linfield 40. Following a Wildcat quick kick, quarterback Rod Bolek immediately hit Halstead with a 12 yard pass and on the next play, Halstead swept left end and outraced the Wildcat defenders for a 29 yard touchdown run. Gary Hammer kicked the conversion and with 8:49 left in the first quarter the Lutes led 7-0.

The Lutes dominated the entire first half but the offense could not penetrate inside the visitors' 25 yard line in the second quarter as the Linfield defense held. Halftime statistics showed PLU allowing the Wildcats -1 yards rushing and 69 yards through the air while the Lutes rushed for 123 yards and Bolek passed for 46.

Linfield got its offense back into gear in the second half. Taking the kickoff from their own 34 they drove down to the Lute 20 where a field goal attempt by Tim Kubli failed.

Moments later the Wildcats regained possession on their own 10 and began the drive which would lead to their lone touchdown. Quarterback Len Gann took to the air and repeatedly hit his receivers as Linfield drove to the Lute 17 where Gann connected with John Sadowski for the touchdown. Kubli booted the extra point and the game was tied 7-7.

The Lutes threatened again late in the third quarter as Halstead and Gary Hammer brought their team to the Linfield 31 but the defense again held and PLU gave up the football.

The fourth quarter featured the Linfield offense trying desperately to score and the inspired Lute defense determined to prevent a Wildcat victory. The visitors were able to drive to the Lute 29 and 18 but the strong PLU defense held as they have done so well all season.

The Lutes had another chance late in the fourth quarter. Following a Tim Chandler interception on the Linfield 42, Bolek hit speedy Hans Lindstrom with a sideline pass to the Linfield 23, however an

interference penalty nullified the pass.

PLU's Dave Halstead, the league's leading rusher, had one of his best performances as a Lute. Playing against his high school coach, Ad Rutachman, now coach at UofV, the inspired Halstead finished with 129 yards in 20 carries as he consistently outran and overpowered the defenders in leading the PLU offense.

This Saturday, the Lutes travel to Vancouver, B.C., to face the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. Coach Roy Carlson's squad can indeed be proud of their play against Linfield. This was a moral victory for the Lutes as they showed Linfield and the entire Northwest Conference that PLU has a much better team than the record indicates.



DAVE HALSTEAD, the Northwest Conference's leading rusher, looks for daylight against Linfield.

## Pedersen squad leads bowlers

Averages fell in PLU Little Lutes bowling action as the league tightened up in the standings. "Stormi," last week's co-leaders, split with Eastman, while the team of Pedersen took three from the other leaders, Deetz.

In other play, "GOO" lost three of four to fall into the cellar behind Anderson.

Individual scores also faltered. Steve Stout, who last week bowled a 612, fell to a 515, still good enough for second in the high series category.

Individual honors for the week went to Scott Green with a 344 series. High scores were nullified by

Stout and Art Pedersen with 201 and 187 games, respectively.

Again on top for the Lutes was Corrine Deetz with a 181 game and a 466 series.

Bowlers are still hostled as substitutes so if you want to bowl but can't every week, call Scott Green or extension 1244.

### STANDING:

as of October 20

	Wins	Loss
Pedersen	3	1
Stout	5	3
Anderson	4	4
Deetz	4	4
Eastman	3	5
Deetz	1	2



## The fifth down

by Jim Widstrom

Big Ben Erickson, a 5-11, 210 lb. senior, has played a lot of football in a Lute uniform. A three-year letterman, Erickson has performed both as an offensive guard and defensive tackle since coming to PLU in 1965 and has consistently been a starter for Coach Roy Carlson.

The soft spoken Erickson prepped at nearby Franklin Pierce and became a starter as a freshman. His teammates know Ben as a dedicated athlete who gives his all on the field and loves the game of football. Likewise Ben is respected by players and coaches as a real gentleman both on and off the field.

He has maintained a B average while being active in student events, serving as an Intercollegiate Knight his sophomore year writing sports for the Mooring Mast last season and currently serving as the student representative on the Faculty Athletic Committee.

Ben is majoring in education and will teach history and coach football following graduation. Wherever Ben coaches, his players will be guided by an intelligent young man who is dedicated to his task and who demands your respect, as a coach and as a person.



BEN ERICKSON

## Players of the week



NEIL BRYANT

### Defensive Player of the Week

Neil Bryant, a 6-1, 190-lb. junior from Salem, Oregon, is this week's defensive player of the week. Neil came up with a key interception and was in on a number of tackles as he rushed hard from his defensive end position.

credit also goes to Fred Moe and Bill Tye who turned in good performances. Again the Mooring Mast salutes the rugged Lute defensive unit for an outstanding game.



DAVE HALSTEAD

### Offensive Player of the Week

For the third time this season, sophomore halfback Dave Halstead is the Lute offensive standout. Halstead rushed for over 100 yards in the first half including a 29-yard scoring run.

Dave, who is the league's top rusher, played inspired football against his prep coach Ad Rutachman who now coaches the Linfield Wildcats. The MM also commends Ross Boice for a stalwart job on the offensive line.

## Women's hockey team tops EJC

PLU's women's field hockey team recorded their first win of the season beating Everett, 3-2, late Wednesday. The PLU team scored all three goals in the first half, and held Everett 2-1, until the second half, when Everett scored once more.

PLU goals were scored by Marsha Burdick, Corbin Meltz, and Jody Schwick, a promising freshman on the team. The team, coached by Miss Officer and captained by Marsha Burdick, is composed of approximately 16 members.

The team is looking forward to the Northwest Conference Field Hockey Tournament at Central, the weekend before Thanksgiving. The traditionally big game is the Pw-

derful game with UVA played annually the Saturday of Homecoming.

The team plays a total of nine games, six scheduled games and three conference games. Today they are playing at UPS.

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WIN, LOSE, DRAW, or just getting lost trying, you're sure to enjoy the A K Pol auto rally, October 24, beginning at 8:30 in the Harstad parking lot. Tickets are available at the Information Desk.

## Radio program offers 'chaos'

Following an extremely successful debut show, KPLU radio's new program, "Two Girls After the Mast," looks forward to a promising and exciting season. Certainly its creators, seniors Karen Krebs and Phyllis Booth, have a great deal to be excited about.

The original idea for the show was not easily come by. After committing themselves for a fifteen minute spot on Thursday nights, the two were baffled as to what came next. Karen comments, "We wanted to take off our shoes and run across the grass screaming. The sky is falling." The girls eventually found themselves sitting on a bench at the War Memorial Park across from the grade school, where they wrote most of the script for the introductory program.

The program is an attempt to pick up where the Mooring Mast leaves off. The idea perpetuating the show is a complex one. Music is used to help get the ideas across, especially the music of Simon and Garfunkle. "We use music that

speaks to us now and music that doesn't do. A lot of the popular music does not, like, 'Love is a Many Splendored Thing'.

"The format is conversational rather than editorial, we want to reach people and be reached by people. It is a combination of music, commentary, drama, and conversation. It's a new form, kind of a chaos that echoes the confusion we feel.

"We're not saying we have the answers. We are saying there's just got to be a different way of existing. There is something inside us that we can't push down all our lives.

"There are so very few other ideas people have. Many girls come and just want to get married, and all their problems will be solved. Now is the thing that that this place. We want people to realize what they're capable of and not let all those capabilities run from other people.

"It's hard to put in a concrete fifteen minute form. We're not preachy. How can we have the

nerve to preach? We're just frustrated human beings. On this campus there are 1800 frustrated students with different frustrations."

The program is on every Thursday night at 7:45 on KPLU, M.S. on the FM dial. Future topics will include such things as, "The Illusive Administration," "Faculty-Student Rapport, or We're All in This Together," "The Christian is a Peculiar Person," and "The Found Generation."

## Faculty wives need rummage

Wives are needed now for a rummage sale being sponsored by The Faculty Wives Club which will be held on December 1 and 2 in the James Sales Grange Hall, 400 South 11th.

Merchandise needed for this sale is good, used men's, women's, and children's clothing of all sizes, miscellaneous items such as bedspreads, draperies, rugs, and other household goods are also welcome. Health regulations require that items either be washed or drycleaned.

Faculty wives are asked to bring the items they wish to donate to their next meeting on October 25th. If possible, boxes will be provided in each dorm to collect student donations. Faculty and staff members can also place items in a collecting bin located in the Faculty Lounge in Kevler Hall.

For questions regarding the Rummage Sale, call Miss Frank Hober, LE 1-400A or Mrs. Dorothea Peter, LE 1-167. Pickup of items can be arranged if necessary.



### SAGA PICTURES

Don't forget to have your housing picture taken today in Ordal or Foss, or Thursday in Harstad. The photographers will be in the main lounges of these dorms from 3:00 until 7:00. The Saga staff especially wants to encourage off-campus students to have their pictures taken.

It is desired that the women wear dark classic sweaters and that the men wear suits and ties.

### SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications from students interested in studying in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden during the 1969-70 school year. Students interested in this language study by participation should write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 87th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

### FREE POSTERS

A poster extolling the virtues of communicating with your elected representatives by telegram is being offered free by Western Union. Students desiring a poster may place their order by contacting the Mooring Mast.

### PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT

The psychology department needs thirty girl volunteers to participate in an experiment concerned with physiology of the after-image. Those interested should contact the psychology department, ext. 285.

## Student body convocations offer debate and dialogue

"Democracy is not self-executing. We have to make it work, and to make it work we have to understand it. Sober thought and fearless criticism are impossible without critical thinkers and thinking critics. Such persons must be given the opportunity to come together, to see new facts in the light of old principles and evaluate old principles in the light of new facts by deliberation, debate, and dialogue."

Adlai E. Stevenson, 1963

Blue Key, national honorary for junior and senior men, is organizing Tuesday Convocation into an opportunity for just such thought and criticism. The program will be an unstructured open forum, for any student to say whatever is on his mind, and for all students to hear what others have to say. Anyone who feels like debating,

criticizing, reciting, praising or expressing any position on any topic can make use of this opportunity.

There will be a Blue Key member present to keep some semblance of order, but the only suggestion we have is that about speaking keep within about seven or eight minutes to allow as many to speak as possible. The members of Blue Key feel that there are a countless number of issues, problems, activities and thoughts important to us today, and they would like to hear what their fellow students have to say.

So let's be there Tuesday, Eastvold Chapel, 8:00! Let's be responsible! Let's deliberate! Let's speak up! Let's debate! Let's listen! Let's have some dialogue! Let's communicate! Let's try to find will the facts!

-GEO Lindeman

mind dull? ears deaf? eyes shut?

# GRAND OPENING

mon. wed. fri. 9:50

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