

MOORING MAST

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Creation waits with eager longing
for the revealing of the sons of God;
for creation was subjected to futility,
not of its own will but by the will of him
who subjected it in hope;
because creation itself will be set free
from its bondage to decay
and obtain the glorious liberty
of the children of God.

—Romans 8:19-21



A Vote for Patty Cake

ASPLU elections are nearly upon us. This weekend the nominating convention unfolds with its circus-like atmosphere. Candidates begin building platforms, planning campaign strategies and attending clandestine conferences. They are nominated and finally the student body votes. Through it all, PLU makes its bid at re-creating that great American epic, the Democratic Process. We must, however, recognize one inherent fault within a small university's student politics. The tendency is to reduce elections to a mere personality contest.

From the far corners of the campus, candidates are emerging. As soon as they appear, their fellow students attempt to classify them. Is a candidate a liberal or a conservative? Does he come across as a jerk, as a radical, as an intellectual, or as the ever-popular nice guy?

Rather than dealing with the issues raised, students too often look at candidates in terms of personal appeal. Into what category does the individual fall? Is he likeable?

National politics hardly escape the threat of becoming personality contests. When Robert F. Kennedy campaigned in Oregon in 1968, I remember being impressed not so much by his anti-Vietnam stand as by his youthful tan, big smile and tousled hair. Did Nixon and Humphrey provide a non-choice that year because they were politically and ideologically similar? Or was it only because their personalities were too identical? As understudies to the monied Silent Majority, we learn the Democratic Process only too well when we put personalities in front of issues.

Many would argue that campus politics are petty and that they would by ASPLU neither effects the students' pursuit degree nor influences the administration's actions. PLU runs as a tight ship upon which student officers are only a figurehead. Therefore, they would conclude the issues raised and the platforms presented by candidates are unimportant.

Such an argument denies the idea that students have or for that matter even deserve any role in the decision-making process of their university. If ASPLU officers are indeed a figurehead, students need only elect the right personalities to the positions.

Nevertheless, students do deserve a role in university decision-making. To reduce campus politics to a personality game is to abdicate that responsibility. And any candidate that allows himself to become categorized and to become involved in such a game is prostituting both himself and the democratic process in which he is involved.

No one can be spoon-fed issues. That is where our western educational experience should pay off. Take it upon yourself to decide which issues are of primary concern. Look at the various candidates in terms of their response to these issues. Worry secondly—if at all—whether you think a candidate is liberal or conservative. Don't involve yourself with how wide a candidate's smile or how hearty a handclasp you receive is.

—Bob Hasselblad

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Parallax

Democracy Dumped

By GLEN ANDERSON

They've taken my country away.

America—the country of freedom and justice—is gone. In its place has been set up a sham of a democracy, a country where the LBJ-Hump-Daley conspiracy stuffed the convention with Hump supporters, and when this trick was found out and protested against in the streets of Chicago, the convention hall rioting section was stuffed with Daley supporters.

It served the Hump right to lose, but look what we've got: a conniving politician who deliberately provoked incidents this fall in order to generate a large backlash vote for his right-wing candidates; the same unprincipled weathervane who, thinking himself to be a great compromiser, is taking "the middle road" between integration and segregation, justice and injustice, freedom and repression, peace and war. I don't feel this is very honorable. But, of course, I don't have to please Strom Thurmond.

My America is gone. I remember being so proud of my country and its flag. Now I'm sickened and embarrassed by some of the things which are endorsed in the name of patriotism. Fascism is coming to us wrapped in an American flag. I remember when the flag represented all of us, but recently some groups have used it not as a banner, but as a blindfold. They seem to think that they have a monopoly on it, and that it represents only their narrow political position. When I get them to stop and reflect for a moment, they throw the flag over my head and try to suffocate me with it and beat me bloody with the pole.

I call for help. Two policemen come. They help ... but they only help my attackers. We need police to protect us from who will protect us from police? The politicians won't. Law 'n' order is a good campaign gimmick. There are others, too. Indignantly fulminate against coddling criminals. Even the innocent ones. Even before their trials. Harass the blacks. Harass the bippies. Snoot on everybody. Don't knock first. Put the Ohio National Guard on

the back for killing four students. Well done. One of the perpetrators for the Kent State Grand Jury was quoted as saying the National Guard "should have killed all the troublemakers." Repression of dissent is a fact.

Where is the America that I used to have faith in? The Founding Fathers had dreams and ideals. They looked to the future. Can Nixon look past November '72? Is re-election a sufficiently noble dream and political expediency a sufficiently noble ideal to guide a president of the United States of America? Is the ultimate purpose of our nation to save face in a stupid Asian land war, or can we still dream of an America once promised, but not yet fulfilled?

Sure, I believe in racial equality. Just not in my neighborhood or private club. Or with my daughter. Or in my union.

America puts its people in jail if they refuse to kill Vietnamese people.

The government sends CIA agents to foreign countries in order to overthrow their governments.

Activists (whether black, brown, or white) are grossly misquoted, misinterpreted, misunderstood, and mistreated. More-established liberals are politely listened to, and only then is their advice ignored.

Unions "hard-hats" who have been benefiting from radical labor agitation of several decades ago now ignore or condemn the efforts of agricultural workers who are still oppressed and denied their collective bargaining rights.

PLU students—a privileged group of superior minds and youthful potential—who for the most part remain largely protected, uninformed, and somewhat misinformed, are perhaps doomed to continue to shake my faith in America and to continue to visit the sins of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generations, and generations to come.

In democracy, as in Christianity, liberated people remain free only so long as they love and exercise their freedom. Most Americans seem to be failing on both counts.

Environment

The Battle for A Clean Sound

By DAVE SODERLUND

The official notice unobtrusively appeared in the newspapers some weeks ago: "Flow of Raw Sewage into Elliot Bay Ends." This small article announced the successful completion of a program which took ten years to complete, and cost Seattle-area taxpayers \$145 million dollars. This program has brought about elimination of raw-sewage dumps into Puget Sound and the clean-up of Lake Washington.

In 1958 the sewage situation in this area was close to unbelievable—there were 48 direct raw-sewage outfalls into the sound, all close to shore, and away from the deep-water currents. There were ten secondary treatment plants dumping phosphorus and nitrogen compounds into Lake Washington. To be sure, there were four primary treatment plants emptying into the Sound, but these removed only 25% of the organic matter.

The impact of the effluent output is obvious. When the raw sewage could never reach the outgoing currents in mid-sound it remained close to shore, fouling large areas of coastline and closing beaches. Lake Washington, which experienced the same problems before the construction of the secondary treatment plants, found a new set of difficulties—a massive flow of plant nutrients which resulted in an algae-clogged lake crowded with masses of dead plants.

The plan called for the end of all raw sewage dumps and treated into Lake Washington and the construction of sewage treatment plants to remove all Puget Sound sewage. After ten years the last raw-sewage outfall has been shut down. Beaches are once again open, and underwater visibility in Lake Washington is back up to 5 feet, an increase from 2 1/2 feet in 1954.

There is not to say that Puget Sound has been cleaned of all threats to marine life. The treated sewage, with 99% of the organic material removed, still enters the sound, and this is still rich in the plant nutrients which caused the massive algae bloom in Lake Washington. Still the outfalls for the treatment plants discharge the effluent to deeper waters where it can be scattered to the current patterns.

Although the sewage dump has been checked,

Puget Sound is still open to the ravages of even more dangerous substances in the discarded wastes from pulp mills and other industries in the area.

DDT, one of the most controversial chemicals this side of LSD, keeps turning up in strange places. Although much evidence has been collected showing the potential and actual effects of DDT on many organisms, including the reduction of egg shell hardness in birds, very few physiologists can agree on the possible effects of high concentrations of DDT in the tissues of higher animals, mammals and man.

In October an epidemic of leptospirosis, a disease known in farm animals, appeared in the California sea lion population, causing up to 500 deaths. After examination of 156 carcasses, DDT concentrations were found to run as high as 1,900 parts per million; nearly 4 times higher than the previously recorded high concentration of DDT in sea lions.

The obvious explanation is that the animals at the top of the food chain concentrate DDT in increasingly large amounts. It would seem logical that the fish-eating sea lion would have the highest parts per million count in its contaminated marine food chain. The question remains as to what effects, if any, this significant concentration of DDT could have on the organism itself.

While the effects of DDT are clouded in mystery, the effects of another chemical pollutant, mercury, are well known. Mercury in toxic concentrations with in the tissue causes damage to the nervous system and the brain. It has the power to render human beings vegetative.

Recent research in the Farallon Islands shows that the resident Aleuts—who eat a lot of seal—have in their bodies up to 100 times the concentration of mercury that is considered safe for humans. The source of the pollution is the fur seal, but this animal is only a carrier. Although the ultimate source of the mercury is unknown, research indicates that it possibly originates in the waste from pulp mills, paper plants, and chemical factories.

The battle for a clean sound continues . . .

No One Tells

My stomach's aching I goin' to sick in my head

My stomach's aching I goin' to sick in my head. Over there the man's eyes are looking left to right . . . bugging out from black sunken graves; screaming desire and self-contempt. He's tickling his own fancy; no one else will. No one needs or wants to take his pleasure. All of his name is his.

I can't rally enough concern to counter my disdain for him. But I can "feel" his ache. Yee, I know your ache, bastard, but you're drowning in it, not knowing which way is up. I got no stake in your health, bastard. And even if I said a kind word, what good would it do? You'd still stink—but maybe we could con vince each other of some kind of Christian love. Sweetheart, it just ain't genuine.

Fifty-five, dirty, smelling, in and out of missions; from the gutter to postcoital masturbation to gutter. The stink remains. Moments he comes to him of "hope." Hope? no. That belongs to children, the peace corps, politicians, and college radicals. Yet we confess together that someone must genuinely know and live hope. But not us, bastard buckaroo. Bastards have no hope—only lollipops.

This is my right to thumb my nose. I just want to emphasize, categorize, and do whatever else other sophisticates in my field do. Perhaps I should tell him he's beautiful. That's a fun game—and a justification for me being here. "Hey bastard, you're beautiful."

hell? why'd I do that? . . . now he knows that somebody in this stinking place knows. I summed up his entire life's history in one short, sardonic, derisive gibe. He's not old enough or senile enough to pass it off.

Not too late to think twice but too late to apologize. I'll just give him a quarter for a drink. He'll here is but drink it.

I'm still young. I can still get my academic kicks from a toke and still come down. I'm a psychologist, a scribologist—I can do or say what I like . . . tell my lie to cover up my insanity. The monastery is now a sanctuary.

Tomorrow I'll preach a benign hand to my students. They'll suck it up the pseudos that they are. But perhaps someone will catch me at my checker board. Perhaps one of the string will discover that it's not a halo I carry—but a shovel.

I'm the bastard—but they're willingly duped. Perhaps. Everyone knows but won't tell.

my stomach's aching I goin' to sick in my head . . .

perdurable,

footrubber

Review

On The Marquee

This is sort of an in-between work for my column. There are no new plays opening in the area for a week or so, and I've too broke to drive to Seattle to see any new movies. So, let's see. What can I write about?

Oh, yeah! Richard (Doctor Kid-dare) Chamberlain, who made a real name for himself in his role of Kessler, is going to be in Seattle at the R up as Richard II. Opening night is March 4, but you can get about it already. I tried to get tickets last week and they are completely sold out—every performance for 3 weeks.

Two old favorites will be opening at the two community theatres the first part of March. At the Lakewood Players Theatre the next production will be Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Tacoma Little Theatre will present "Harvey" by Mary Chase. You can make advance reservations by calling these theatres during the afternoon.

From what I've read and heard from my secret source, "Little Big Man" starring Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway, is the one to see now. (That is, of course, if you've already seen "The Owl and the Pussycat" starring Barbara Streisand). There's an *Academy Award* to be won in being nominated with the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor.

Speaking of the Oscars, the nominations for Academy Awards are to be announced on Feb. 22. The Oscars will be awarded on April 15.

At the high school one-act play festival held on campus last week, two productions out of 14 entered

received top ratings of "superior." They were Everett High School's "Spreading the News," and "The Brute," presented by Rogers High School from Pasayallup.

The Alpha Psi Omega spring production will be "The Star Spangled Girl" by Neil Simon. It deals with what happens when a "red, white, and blue girl" moves next door to two young men who write and print a protest magazine. If you are acquainted with any of Neil Simon's plays (Come Blow Your Horn, Barefoot in the Park, Last of the Red Hot Lovers), you know what he can do with a very simple situation.

Dates and times for tryouts will be posted on the bulletin board outside the stage door entrance in Eastwood Chapel, and should be the first week of March. Performance dates are April 23-24.

Well, that's about it. I guess I had more to say than I thought.

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

Washington, Jan. 29, 1969 (CP)—Senator Methuselah Mudge (Dem-Min.) celebrated his 104th birthday here today amid glowing tributes from leaders of all political factions.

As Chairman of the all-important Senate Committee on Crucial Decisions, Mudge's power to shape the destiny of the Nation is generally conceded to be second only to the President's.

Senator Mudge was wheeled into the festive celebration in his honor by his long-time administrative assistant, Hiram Pokey, 34.

Whacking a reporter with his ear trumpet and poking at a pretty young secretary with his cane, the Senator gasped, "By crackery, there's life in the old boy yet!"

As flashbulbs popped, the powerful Senator managed, after several attempts, to blow out the candle on his birthday cake. He then collapsed, exhausted.

After being revived by what Pokey referred to as "a shot of cough medicine and branch water," the Senator was propped up to listen as Pokey read a tribute from the President.

"After 64 years in Congress," said the President's message, "all Americans can be grateful that Senator Mudge continues to grow in vigor, in knowledge and in wisdom."

This brought tears coursing down the Senator's withered cheeks. "By gum," he said, his dry voice crackling, "that Cal Coolidge is the cat's meow!"

Highlight of the festivities came when the Senator was wheeled over to a desk to sign a bill appropriating \$14.5 billion for the new Up America! Missile System.

Lifting the pen with both hands, Senator Mudge made his famous quavering X as he beamed proudly at the photographers through his thick bifocals. Unfortunately, he had missed the bill and signed the blotter instead. So the ceremony—this time with Pokey guiding his hands—had to be run through a second time.

Reporters then gathered around to ask the Senator his views on the major issues the Nation faces.

"Will you propose any new programs to deal with pollution, sir?"

"The solution to what?" snapped the Senator. "Be specific, boy."

Another reporter inquired about agricultural subsidies. "I say we gotta fight!" cried the Senator. "Them Spaniards got no right in Cuba. Remember the Maine! If it weren't for my bum leg, I'd be riding up San Juan Hill with Teddy today."

In answer to questions about the Mars shot, the war in Vietnam and race riots, Senator Mudge reiterated his "unalterable opposition" to the Galaden Purchase, The McKinley Tariff Act of 1890 and women riding bicycles on public thoroughfares.

He then gave an interesting, if rambling, 20-minute account of his seventh birthday party in Mudge, Mississippi, which all dignitaries present said they found enchanting.

At this point, an experienced reporter equipped with an electric bulbhorn held the device firmly against Senator's Mudge's ear and shouted.

"Sir, you have risen through the ranks of Congress to become Chairman of its most influential committee and the second most important man in the Free World. What advice do you have for young men who seek positions of leadership in our democratic system?"

For the first time, comprehension appeared in the Senator's eyes. "Tell them to work hard, live clean and," he said, "drink a glass of Geritol once a day."

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Letters to Our Editor

Dear Dave,

As The Footruber you wrote some of the most consistently sensitive, humane, and uncommon prose that I have read in the Mast. Your "Ode to Reason" in last week's editorial diverges strikingly, however, from that more inclusive and better tradition. Whenever an editor, father, university president or other authority figure intones "Let's be reasonable" what he usually means is "Let's see it my way," or "Let's do what I think is reasonable." When you include only "reasonable" opinions in the Mast will you do the same thing which, in my opinion at any rate, commits an error that a true footruber would never be tricked into.

Not one but multiple rationalities exist, each with its own rules, inclusions, and exclusions. The "reasonableness" or "rationality" of a Jesus or of a Nietzsche—each edited out of the Masts in their day for their "unreasonableness"—is not the "reasonableness" or "rationality" of an Aristotle or of a Luther. The "rationality" of the poet is not the "rationality" of the syllogism.

Deductive, Western "reasonableness" is not the "reasonableness" behind the Eastern question, "What is the sound of one hand clapping?" At a different, less precise level the so-called "logic" of

the American female is not the same—as every male knows—as the "logic" of the American male—as every female knows. The true footruber, it seems to me, understands this diversity. He is not only concerned with scratching his own foot, with being reasonable in his way, because he is also committed to rubbing others' feet, with carressing out even what—from his perspective—are "unreasonable," "illogical," and even "immature" ideas. He is sensitive enough to know that the whispers of "insanity," the screeches of "irrationality," in one generation are often the official credo in the next. I hope that your recent promotion to a position of power has not bureaucratized you into a mental ghetto where your kind of rationality is the only window. At this point I personally believe that you are much more the footruber with open arms than the editor with a red pencil. Here's to footrubbing.

Sincerely yours,
Dwight Oberholzer
Dept. of Sociology

P.S. This should be primarily a letter between you and me. Dave, I don't want you to feel that because of my so-called "position of power"—if being a faculty member brings that—I've have to publish this in

a "Letters to the Editor" column or something. Do that only if you feel that the issues raised here are worth public scrutiny and debate. I will still consider you a footruber even if you don't publish this.

To the Editor,
Several days ago my class and I circulated an open letter to the students of Pacific Lutheran University.

This letter was read in to serve as the vanguard of my campaign for candidate Betty Steacie.

In the past it has been the custom either not to campaign for the Senate or to confuse your campaign to the week before the Senate race.

I took this action because it is my belief that any student who chooses to vote for me should and hopefully will have the opportunity to find out exactly where I stand on the issues that confront this campus.

Therefore it is my hope that during the next few months I will have the opportunity to communicate fully my views to any student or group of students who wish to hear them.

Loeb Allen
Hinderlie Hall C-9

Presidential Candidates Present Platforms

By STEVE LARSEN

Once again the month we are being resurrected for the ASPLU elections. Fortunately, this year may prove to be different, for now, as ever before, not only candidates, but students and faculty are raising the questions that are of vital importance to PLU.

In the coffee shop and games room—when they are open—groups of people were questioning ground: "Why did we spend \$1,111,000 on the UC and keep it closed most of the time? Will Interim be now with the \$110 million? What does Dr. Wiegman do with his expense account? Why can't I move off-campus? Since money goes up yet another time, why do standard grants, to pastor's children and two or more children from the same family attending PLU together, remain the same year after year?"

Across the nation, student government is coming under increased attack through open confrontation or, even worse, apathy. At the University of Washington recently, the student body president was elected by a slim plurality of an infinitesimal voter turnout. In high schools across the country, student governments are being voted out of existence. Is this to be the future of ASPLU, or should it be?

Next year's ASPLU President is going to have to deal with those questions and many more. I contacted those presidential candidates who were serious enough to announce before the weekend, and asked them their ideas about student government.

O. A. Wesky, a freshman ma-

joring in communication arts and sociology, summed up his philosophy of student government as "power not only to, but especially for students." He felt strongly that the ASPLU President should "represent the students and not the administration's ego." In his campaign, Wesky wants to emphasize the things that students can do for themselves and to involve off-campus students. He feels the effectiveness of ASPLU this past year is reflected in the fact that students are not happy, and if elected, he intends to strive to persuade to secure the things they want.

John Walk, a junior music-education major, emphasizes "campus interaction and student interest, off-campus involvement and attention to happenings in the outside world." His campaign reflects his philosophy of student government: "To have a concern for the student, you must reflect the concerns for the student. If you

keep the students happy and interested on the campus before involving itself in outside activities." Looking ahead, Walk would like to "pick up the positive aspects from which ASPLU left off this year and go this next year, the next step and innovate along the way to build a solid base for next year's administration."

Peter Sandvig, a sophomore majoring in Latin American studies, feels ASPLU should be "an instrument of the students, to represent through appointment, serve through committees and provide channels for involvement and communication." To fulfill his personal philosophy, Sandvig emphasizes the importance of the leadership of a student administration and the vital role of academic affairs to receive "the best education for our money." Further stressing the leadership role of ASPLU, Sandvig intends to work hard with ASPLU committees and seek more action from the Student Senate.

Walt Binz, a junior communication arts major, believes the purpose of ASPLU is to "involve students by setting out their interests." In his campaign, Binz emphasizes the major concerns of the students and hopes to involve more students in the machinery of student government to achieve student working better conditions and the ASPLU. To improve over the past year, Binz intends to stabilize office hours to keep it open at all times. In addition, he hopes to "work hard to and energy to ASPLU, to strengthen it in getting closer to the student body."

Craig Huisenga, a sophomore majoring in religion, is also running for president, on the "Rape and Plunder ticket." In response to my first question about his philosophy

of student government, he replied, "Thank you very much, I'm glad you asked that question. Now, what's the next question." His campaign will stress "communication through physical realignment . . ." In assessing the past year, Huisenga replied that "a bit more raping and plundering would have helped."

The decision of course, rests with the components of ASPLU: we the students. Whoever we elect will control our money (over \$50,000); he will have his tuition paid by us; he will represent us to the faculty, the administration, and the community. This next week is therefore an important one for PLU and ASPLU, and our votes, if used, are equally as significant.

Huisenga Stresses Heritage

To The Students:

Being tradition-oriented as we are here at PLU, I feel that we should take a long look at our Viking forebears, those infamous rapers and plunderers of years gone by. There is a great lesson to be learned from them. If only we here at PLU could approach our daily routine with that same zeal for life and wish to ravage,

even as they did. Think of the changes! PLU coeds would no longer complain of the lack of dates from PLU men. Why, we could even abolish the office of Activities Vice-President. There would be so much activity his only function might be to limit or schedule the various deeds and misdeeds at PLU.

As for the office of Executive Vice-President, I plan to put vice back where it belongs: with the people.

There have been several mischievous students in the office that I am seeking more than a job candidate. Well, let me say this about that. And I do want to make this perfectly clear. I am a candidate. I am a serious candidate. And I am just as serious a candidate as any other candidate. I hope I've made that perfectly clear.

In the way few days you will probably see all kinds of candidates running around in their night clothes and sleep shirts, all trying their hardest to get your vote. If you see me you probably won't get the impression that I'm a candidate. That won't be because I'm not smiling, though. You just won't know why I'm smiling.

I will be available to caucus with you. I should urge you that I promise to evade any and all threats in the name of communication. For further information call ext. 1315, any delegation that wants it.

Remember, PLUNDERER'S the word!!!!

CRAIG HUISENGA
(Rape and Plunder Party)

Binz Outlines Program

To The Students:

Leadership to activate ASPLU government and initiative on the part of the president to welcome and study student ideas are the essential ingredients for a successful year. I will not be an officer who shrinks under out by closing my ears and seeing only through my own eyes. I will be open to all things for your ideas and criticisms. Through this office your voice can and will be heard.

As a candidate for ASPLU student body president, I have formulated a platform which consists of four parts: student, academic, social, and economic concerns. The following is a summary of these concerns:

ACADEMIC CONCERNS—I believe that during Interim a free university to augment the interim curriculum should be created. This free university would give students and faculty the opportunity to teach a desired class. For example, a class which teaches the history of rhythm and blues, or a beer and wine making class could be set up. These no-credit classes would give students a chance to broaden their interim experience.

STUDENT CONCERNS—I will present a more liberal visitation policy to the administration. The hours will be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays. This will not be required visitation policy. Each house can decide whether they will accept or reject this proposal.

After talking with many off-campus students, I believe an off-campus bulletin board and room should be set up in the UC. This would aid in solving our communication problems.

Many of us have experienced a transportation problem. I would in-

itiate a car pool program such as that used at C.W.S.C. This would involve a concentrated center of communication between drivers and those seeking rides home on weekends and vacations. Drivers would fill out cards showing where they were going (according to a map section) and riders would contact them.

SOCIAL CONCERNS—There is a possibility of having a day care center set up on or near the campus. This center would meet the needs of off-campus families, the community, and the students themselves.

ECONOMICAL CONCERNS—This concern is to begin immediately to support the administration in lobbying for state financial support. In order to initiate my platform successfully, unity must be created on-campus. There must be the desire on the part of every student to become involved. A firm foundation must exist before our government can function at its best.

WALT BINZ

ASPLU Convention Set for Friday

Pandemonium, frivolity, and political backslapping will earmark the Seventh Annual PLU Nominating Convention to be held this weekend in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Delegates representing each residence hall and off-campus students will nominate and bid for candidates for the 1971-1972 ASPLU President, Executive Vice-President, Activities Vice-President, and Business Vice-President.

The two-day convention will begin at 7 p.m. with Fern Hall Hall Resident, Jim Widdowson, presiding. A roll call will determine how

many of the 157 delegates are present. According to Claudia Barnes, Co-Chairman for the event, there will be one delegate for every eight students. The largest representation will be the off-campus students, with 25 representatives.

Nominations will be called for Friday evening, with the actual campaigning and voting taking place Saturday. The two candidate dates for each position receiving the most votes will be on the election ballot February 21.

Peter Sandvig Defines Power

To The Students:

Each election, candidate after candidate uses that oft-used phrase "student power." The power to form policy, change student government, redirect curriculum, eliminate apathy. "Through student power specific goals may be reached." A very admirable, inspiring and trite statement, too had its fallacious. Maybe we should define "power." Power in the sense of changing policy, curriculum and attitudes, does not exist. What we are left with is a component of power; that of influence. Student organization is represented in the Board of Regents, All-University Commission, and faculty-student committees. However power is manifested in executive and committee appointments, certain student policies and the ASPLU budget. Thus, we have two areas in which student opinion and action can be implemented: By influencing those regulatory bodies such as the Board of Regents and re-directing or changing areas sub-

ject to our authority.

To order to maximize this authority, it becomes imperative that capable and determined leadership exist not only in the student body president, but also in his appointments to ASPLU and University committees.

Through the ASPLU president and ASPLU committees, constructive tools of research, evaluation, and innovation will be utilized to direct emphasis towards areas such as academics, religious life, and social involvement. Why academics? To receive the best education possible for our rising tuition costs. Why religious life? To provide channels of worship for the diversity of religious beliefs on campus. Social involvement? To actualize our involvement in a life beyond our campus borders.

Specific proposals and areas of concern will be outlined in a platform and discussed in dorm caucuses and "bull sessions" throughout the week.

PETER SANDVIG

Walk Seeks Innovation

To The Students:

The position of ASPLU President is one that requires more than simply administration ability. It also requires innovation, the ability to find feasible solutions to problems and react importantly, the ability to interact, in a meaningful way, with all areas of the University.

The president's first concern should be the students and their interaction with the University. He must be able to listen and understand their ideas, suggestions and their complaints. It is virtually impossible to expect students to be the community, the nation and the world when they are not even satisfied or interested in their own campus. Only with complete awareness of the University Community can the Associated Students expect to accomplish any task. The office of ASPLU President opens up many avenues through which awareness can be made a reality.

As ASPLU President I will revitalize the office of Executive Assistant which would incorporate the position now held by the news director and to assist the president in non-administrative matters. I will also require all ASPLU committees to make periodic reports to the Senate and to make the Senate minutes more readily accessible.

I feel that it is necessary to encourage the growth of the Federation of Off-Campus Students and

to help a rising student body to labor. The interests and concerns of the eight hundred off-campus students cannot be ignored.

It is important, too, that the students (off-campus and on-campus) be informed as to the rights and "how" they actually do have, e.g., through the ASPLU Assembly the students have vote power over the Senate and that students can petition the Senate.

In the area of academics, Departmental Concerns committees should be established in each department to enable students to have a voice in their particular major. Along these lines there should also be established a workshop for the profs in matters of advising students on their classes.

Pertaining to the University Community in general, I would make certain that the findings and minutes of the All University Commission are made known for use by the Students. I would want to establish a single purpose commission, even the best ideas, to investigate major issues that come before the students.

Talk, briefly, is what I will be discussing and talking about during this week of campaigning. I would encourage you, as students, to attend those caucuses being held in your respective dorms. For only by listening and evaluating what has been said can intelligent decisions be made.

JOHN WALK



PIANIST CORBIN HOLLANDER, winner of over 500 performances at the age of 24, will be presented in concert by the PLU Artists Series in Olson Auditorium February 25 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free with Artist Series Ticket.

Opera to Dramatize 'Good & Evil' Theme

A full-length production of the Henry Purcell opera, "Dido and Aeneas," will be presented by the Pacific Lutheran University Department of Music Thursday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 27.

Certain time for the complimentary program at Eastvold Auditorium is 8:15 p.m. Producer and director is William Sare, director of opera workshop at PLU.

The opera features a performance by the Concert Ballet Group of Tacoma under the direction of Jan Collum. The company, one of 30 regional honor troupes in the country as determined by the Regional Ballet Association, has given some 200 performances in the Pacific Northwest over the past six years and participates in the Joffrey Ballet summer program at PLU.

The libretto for "Dido and Aeneas" was taken from the chapter in Virgil's epic poem entitled, "The Aeneid," which describes the imagined origin of the Roman nation, long before Rome itself was founded. Najum Tate, the librettist for "Purcell's opera, altered Virgil's" writing to make a Baroque comment. The Greek gods, in the revised version, serve as puppets in the hands of the Sorceress and

witches. The power struggle lies between the goodness of Dido's love and the evil Sorceress' power of destiny. Aeneas hangs in the balance, experiencing both forces strongly within him.

According to Sare, "Dido and Aeneas" was selected for production because it is a truly Baroque opera, composed in 1689. "Practically everything in the 'standard' opera dates from the Classical period (18th Century) to the present," he said.

"This work," Sare continues, "is widely considered to be a masterpiece and, in my opinion, cannot be surpassed anywhere for the sheer beauty of the music."

The cast features Constance Koehman as Dido, Stewart Hanson as Aeneas, Deborah Robinson as the Sorceress and Karen Weststad as Belshazzel. Also in the cast are Sandra Hopper, Sarah Potter, Mark Smith, and Lovie Rindfleisch.

In addition, there will be a chorus of 30 voices, primarily singers from the PLU Choir of the West and the University Choral. Jerry Kracht will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra.

Ginott Bridges Troubled Waters

Dr. Haim Ginott, author of two best-sellers, *Between Parent and Child* and *Between Family and Teenager*, will lecture on PLU campus Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

Under sponsorship of PLU and Fort Steilacoom Community College, he will discuss the topic, "How to Cool It with Teenagers." In a speaking engagement on campus last April, Dr. Ginott explained "How to Drive Children Crazy" to an audience of 100.

Ginott became the nation's most popular child guidance expert with

publication of *Between Parent and Child*, which was on the national best-seller lists for more than a year with over a half million hard cover copies in stock. It has been translated into 15 languages.

His latest book, *Between Parent and Teenager*, is the fruit of many years of experience in working with parents and teenagers in guidance and psychotherapy.

Both of Ginott's books provide specific advice and demonstrate essential skills for handling the endless series of small events and sudden crises that are part of every parent-child relationship.

Ginott's discussion here will also deal with specific examples, particularly those dealing with the parent-teenager relationship. He will also suggest ways of building and maintaining this relationship.

A graduate of Columbia University with a bachelor of science in education and a doctor of education in clinical psychology, Ginott now serves as adjunct professor at New York University's graduate department of psychology. He is also a clinical professor in the Adelphi University post-doctoral program in psychotherapy.

In 1964-65 he served as a UNESCO consultant to the government of Israel, Ministry of Education. Dr. Ginott has lectured and led seminars in child psychotherapy and parent guidance in the United States, Europe, and Israel, and has published numerous papers on

these subjects.

His first book, *Group Psychotherapy with Children*, is considered a classic in its field.

General admission for the lecture is \$1.50, or \$1 for PLU students at the Information Desk at either PLU or FSOC. A limited number of tickets are expected to be available at the door.

Literacy Leader to Receive Degree

Miss Marian Halverson, one of the world's foremost literacy leaders, will accept an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from PLU Sunday at a convocation at Eastvold Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Main speaker at the ceremony will be the Rev. Dr. Arne Sovik, executive director of the Board of World Missions of the Lutheran Church in America.

A reception honoring Miss Halverson will be held in Ode Kassen Fellowship Hall following the convocation.

Students, faculty and interested community members will have an opportunity to talk with Miss Halverson in an open forum, to be held today in the registry room of the U.C. from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Miss Halverson is a graduate of PLU, and has her home in Tacoma. She has conducted literacy clinics in every country in Africa

during the past two decades. Under sponsorship of the church and local governments, she has developed publications and curricula needed to teach adults to read and write in their native language. She has also trained hundreds of teachers for literacy work in villages and small communities.

During the past two years Miss

Halverson has worked under UNRSCO and with the National Council of Churches of Christ in America. She is under the Board of World Missions of the LCA, but has been on leave to other work for several years.

Miss Halverson is currently on a three-month leave in the United States.

University Regents Adopt Fee, Liberalize Policies

PLU's Board of Regents, in its meeting here February 14, voted a total fee hike of \$180, adopted changes in card key and off-campus housing policies, and okayed a salary increase and three campus-improvement programs.

To meet salary boosts and increased operational costs, tuition will be raised \$100 for students attending both semesters in 1971-72, bringing the total to \$1,500. A separate tuition fee of \$50 was adopted for Interim. Rising food service costs necessitated a \$30 increase in board for next year.

Second-semester freshman coeds were granted card key privileges by the Board. The Office of Student Affairs will send letters to parents as soon as possible, and the card keys will be issued upon receipt of parental permission.

A light change in the campus housing policy will allow students 22 and over to live off campus beginning next fall. The present rule limits this liberty to those 22 years of age and older.

To equal cost-of-living increases, salary hikes averaging six per cent were voted for all PLU employees. The regents also adopted a balanced operating budget of \$7,961,500 for 1971-72, an increase of \$600,000 over the current academic year.

In the area of campus improvements, regents approved three measures. These include the resurfacing of two tennis courts, installation of new curbing for the outdoor running track, and alteration and improvement of maintenance warehouse facilities.

The Board of Regents, which gets together four times annually, is scheduled to meet again May 19.



AUTHOR AND PSYCHOTHERAPIST Haim Ginott will discuss parent-teen problems in Olson Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for general public, \$1.00 for PLU students.

PLU Awarded Open-Ended Grant

The Esso Education Foundation has awarded Pacific Lutheran University a \$2,500 grant under their 1970-71 Presidential Contingency program. The use of the money is to be determined by PLU President Eugene Wiegman.

The open-ended grant is to be used in underwriting the cost of unbudgeted items or activities which help further the educational objectives of the University. In 1970-71 the Esso Education

Foundation awarded grants totaling \$2.1 million, with a record \$1.8 million allocated for support of experiments and innovations in higher education. PLU is one of 181 private institutions to receive a Presidential Contingency grant.

The Esso Education Foundation is supported by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), Humble Oil and Refining Company and other affiliates.

Brain Battle Nears

Fingers on the buzzers... mind out of the gutters! PLU's annual *Brain Battle* quiz, with double elimination tournaments, is scheduled to begin March 1.

Dorms, organizations, and inter-collegiate students are invited to form a team for the 6 day competition. Team members may be of any class or major.

The winning team will be matched against the U of Idaho and possibly with UPS and the PLU faculty.

Team rosters will be accepted by Arlo Adolph (Kroldor C-1, ext. 748) or Ruth Kivonen (Kroldor C-6, ext. 704) no later than Feb. 23.

CORRECTION: It was David Schmidt, Director of Musical Organizations, who indicated the admission charges to tomorrow's University Band Concert, not Mr. Gilbertson, as stated in last week's issue of the Mast. Prices remain as stated.

Latin America

Priest Dies for Revolution

By KATE MANCKE

Father Conrado Torres came to live by the revolution and he died arms-in-hand fighting for it. Shot by a Colombian military officer participating in a movement against guerrillas operating in the rural highlands of Columbia, Torres was one of Latin America's most charismatic political leaders. Born to one of Columbia's oldest aristocratic families and educated in Britain, Torres' background indicated that he should have been one of the pillars of the establishment in Columbia. An ordained Catholic priest and eminent sociologist, Torres had long maintained that a drastic change was needed in social conditions.

As a professor at the University of Bogota, he had witnessed the development of an active student body of his students joining guerrilla bands in the Santa Marta region, where local support for the guerrillas was strong.

He was pulled more strongly toward political movements when one of his colleagues, the Rev. Martin Amago Martinez, delivered his revolutionary message in Turja, a few miles from Bogota. Martinez stated "I protest in the name of my people against the destruction of the message of our Lord Jesus Christ because his message is profoundly human, profoundly progressive and for that reason has been mutilated and converted into an instrument of exploitation and enrichment of a handful."

Feeling a need to join his voice with that of Martinez, Torres began his long support for revolutionary changes in Columbia. Unlike many revolutionary leaders, Torres

quickly built an urban following. Students, peasants and trade unionists joined him in his demands for expropriation of oil, nationalization of natural resources, equal wages and the popular control of government.

Torres combined his political thought with Christian theology, thus threatening the position of the Catholic Church which traditionally favors the status quo. Hoping to unite all revolutionaries from Catholics to communists, Torres called for the founding of a new popular political party which was forbidden by a curious feature of the Colombian constitution, allowing only the two parties which wrote the constitution to have a legal existence.

The church refused to allow Torres to preach from the pulpit, his political party was deemed unconstitutional, and even the wealthy apostolical university tended to disapprove of his position.

Turning away from the centers of power, Torres moved into the countryside attempting to mass support there. His immediate success was disconcerting to conservative leaders, who also found his newspaper, Frente Unido, an affront to their authority.

The discouraging experiences he had encountered in his peaceful endeavors resulted in 1967 in the beginning of an armed struggle against the government. Soon after the conflict began, Torres was killed.

Not a typical Torres represents the current breed of guerrilla leaders in Latin America. Fulfilling Marx's prophecy that the leaders of the communist revolution would be the perceptive idealistic members of the upper class, Latin American guerrillas have been predominantly educated members of the aristocracy. Che Guevara was a

doctor from a well-to-do Argentine family, while Fidel Castro had studied law at the University of Havana. Luis de la Fuente and Galperon Labaton, the two primary leaders in the Peruvian guerrilla movement, are both members of the upper class. The Guerrilla leaders have begun to bridge the gap between the power centers and the voiceless masses, and their defection from the oligarchy indicates a breakdown in the traditional power structure.

Youth Symphony Concert Scheduled for February 22

A composition by Paul Creston, composer-in-residence at Central Washington College in Ellensburg, and the guest artist of a young California violinist, will mark the Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra's annual concert of the season on February 22, 8 p.m., at the Seattle Opera House.

Creston's work, "Invocation and Dance," was commissioned by the Louisville Symphony in 1953. It is based on a favorite of the composer, the Prelude and Dance, a

composition in two contrasting sections.

Performing Sibelius' "Violin Concerto" will be 24-year-old Kathleen Lemski. She is a 1969 graduate of Juilliard School in New York where she was a full Scholarship student of Oscar Shumsky for four years. That same year she won the \$2,000 second prize in the Paganini International Violin Competition in Genoa, Italy.

Tickets can be obtained by calling MA 3-2453 or MA 3-6335 weekdays mornings from 9:30 until 1:30.

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SPECIAL GROUP RATES

P.L.U. Student Body Association has made arrangements for a special group rate for all P.L.U. students. Class to be held on campus Thursday, February 25 at 5:30 P.M.

Regular Price: \$225.00

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20 or more students -- \$190.00 each

35 or more students -- \$157.50 each

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Annual Dad's Day Set for Saturday

The campus adds will take a turn in the women's favor Saturday as an expected 300 "older men" will celebrate the anniversary for the third annual AWSponsored Dad's Day.

A father-daughter banquet, to be held at 5:30 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall, will highlight the day-long event. Senior K. J. Sargent will act as mistress of ceremonies at the dinner, and Judy Daugherty, communication arts professor, will be the guest speaker. A Nordic Klubb quartet will provide singing entertainment.

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SPORTS



David Hansen Defends NWC Diving Title

Dave Hansen, making his third consecutive conference diving crown, headlines the PLU entry which will host the Northwest Conference Swimming Championships at the Pacific Lutheran University Pool, March 4, 5 and 6.

Hansen, a junior from Modesto, California, as a dual winner as a freshman, coping both the one-meter and three-meter events. Regaining the lead to a sophomore, the handsome 6-6, 150-pound premed student was on in the NAA nationals, finishing 17th in one-meter diving. A frank knee injury kept Hansen out of the three-meter competition.

An erudite and articulate 6-foot-6 inch scholar, Hansen has before shown only once this year in the event. Central Washington's Loren Fessell, who had beaten Steve Fraser's defending NAA champion only the week before, won the Lute sex by a narrow margin in PLU waters on January 23. While he would be the best in the world, it is no secret around the Parkland pool that the blond swimmer has been suffering from shin-splints.

A mutual admiration pact quickly developed between the Lutes' premiere performer (who developed his skills at Modesto's Thomas Downey High School) and now swim coach Gary Chase.

Chase, who unabashedly mothered his swimmers, was very high in his praise of the young diver. "He's a natural athlete whose dedication to perfection extends to both his athletic and academic endeavors."

Hansen, whose exceptional talent is exceeded by his coach, was queried about the training habits of divers who had rather a strange pool life, in comparison with the sprint and distance swimmers.

"I don't swim much, really, except for the exercises," offered the young man who practices his diving routines, seeking higher degrees of difficulty, now and a half month a year, often with daily workouts extending three hours or more.



DAVE HANSON displays near perfect form in a recent meet.

When asked if he had ever competed in any racing events, he minimized his non-diving role by stating he rides a leg on PLU's number two team in the 200-yard freestyle relay as Lewis and Chase on January 23, creating the impression that he was just there to fill a manpower shortage.

Chase, looking later at the remark, returned, "That's typical of Hansen, he wouldn't tell you that his 100-yard timing in that race of 24.3 is the best produced by any Lute swimmer this year."

Self-disciplined along with his protégé, freshman Dave Ferrin, Hansen, who has five optional dives in each of the one and three-meter events, is now perfecting a three and one-half forward somersault in tuck position.

Chase (tongue in cheek): "That's a cute cover-up trick for a guy who down deep really wants to be a sprinter."

Last weekend the Lute swimmers were involved in two Double-Dual meets. On Friday afternoon they continued their supremacy over conference rivals defeating Lewis and Clark 66-44, and Pacific 67-24. Returning home on Saturday they found stiffer competition at home from Western Washington and Eastern Washington. In both ends of the double meet, PLU hauled down 51 points to WWSC's 61, and EWSC's 66. Western beat Eastern in their meet by a score of 70-42.

These meets are figured out by taking the times of all the swimmers and comparing them between teams. In the Conference meet with L&C and Pacific, the divers Hansen and Ferrin both turned in strong performances along with Jim Holland, Terry Ludwig, and Pete Curder.

Soccer Club Falls to SPC, 2-0

As you drive (or walk) past the intramural field, you probably notice that the football spirit is there, but are missing the top half. Well, those football spiritists aren't exactly football spiritists in the sense we think of them. They are soccer goals. Last Saturday morning the PLU soccer team played there and gave a fair-sized crowd a good show. They lost a hard-fought battle to game boys from SPC, 2-0. Yet, when all the match and mud had settled, the 150-plus odd people that viewed the game were a way fully satisfied.

Soccer at PLU is treated as a club sport. This means that it is not recognized as a varsity sport completely with school financial support. The parents of this situation, which is an easy excuse to hand out with to the Lute Soccer Club. The guys who play but their own

bill and really have some sense of desire to keep this thing going.

Even though the score was only 2-0, the Lutes were overpowered by a superior SPC team. At this point in the team's career (its con-

tinuous stage, as we call it), the team aren't really that important. Of course, it always nice to win, but to develop interest in the sport is of paramount importance at this time.

All-Northwest Conference Team Chosen

Although the football season is long over the process of choosing mythical teams still goes on.

Ross Boice was once again named to the All-NWC team both as a defensive and as an offensive guard. Joining him on offense are tackles Bill Broeker and halfback Dave Halstead who missed the conference rushing title by three yds. On defense, linebacker Pete Ugotad and defensive back Jack Iron were named to the mythical team. Iron was one of the three unanimous choices, all on defense.

Overall league champion Linfield placed seven even while PLU placed five at its positions and Lewis and Clark placed four. Stan Platras and Dan Pritchard made honorable mention on offense and Denny Hillesland was named honorable mention on defense to round out PLU's part of the team.

Boice, Broeker, and Halstead were also named to the all-northwest small college team which included members of the Evergreen Conference and small college independents.



Under the Grandstand

By CHUCK NORDQUIST

If you happened to catch the TVS game of the week televised last Saturday (BYU vs. New Mexico), and witnessed the half-time show, you might have experienced administration-student communication at its peak. In front of 10,000 chanting Cougar fans, the President of BYU calmly removed his coat and proceeded to reel off 44 (forty-four) push-ups. Not bad for a man in his seventies. Needless to say fans loved every minute of it. So I was just thinking, maybe at the L&C game . . .

With the basketball team away for the weekend, sporting buffs have to look to different resources for their sporting satisfaction. Out of this need emerges a game of soccer, and a swim meet over at the pool. Attendance at these events was good, considering how the average person has no desire to attend these exciting events. What makes a person attracted to a certain sporting event? That is a difficult question to answer. Even with Seattle's unemployment at 15%, both jobs and money scarce, the Sonics rank fourth in the league in attendance, and the Sonics are hardly in contention. So why don't students flock to athletic events that are different than the big three, and just as exciting? It could be due to lack of publicity. But I think it would be well-worth anyone's time to go to these events.

Not only do the Lutes gain top ground in the conference standings, but even more important is the fact that they are on up to be NAA District standings. These standings determine if PLU will be given a chance to compete in any post-season action. The top district team plays the winner of the Evergreen Conference in a best-of-three-game action, and then goes on to Kansas City for the Nationals.

Last year, Central Washington made it to the Nationals, and lost in the final game. They are the team to beat this year. They are ranked 2nd in the Nation for small college teams.

Next week and this week are great games for the Lutes. If they want to maintain their supremacy to both standings.

Lutes Grab Conference Lead

Saturday night was a big night for the Lute hoopers. Not only did they sink the "giant-killer" Whitman Missionaries 99-63, but they swept past idle Lewis and Clark into first place in the Northwest Conference.

If Whitman had defeat on their minds for the Lutes, then that thought was quickly subdued at the start of the second half. Coach Lundgaard switched "Bird" Phillips to the high post (from his previous position as forward), and left Alke Palm at low post. This combination was devastating, as the Lutes reeled off 14 unanswered points. After a poor showing in the first half, the Lutes came out after the intermission and burned the nets for a 66% shooting mark. Phillips was really sharp, hitting 7 of 11 shots from the field. He led PLU in scoring, with 18. Alke got 14, and Captain Lyle McIntosh got a bundle of assists.

Bob Lewis led Whitman with 18 points, and John Riggio picked up 17.

The night before in Caldwell, Idaho, the Lutes whumped the Coyotes of the College of Idaho, 67-21. It was a total team effort, as the Lutes placed six men in double figures. The Lutes got off to their quickest start of the season with a 20-10 lead after only 3 1/2 minutes of play. PLU had a dry spell towards the end of the first half which C of I made use of, but they only got within seven points.

Frank got the Lutes in jeopardy, so Lundgaard drew 45 sets back into a 3-2 zone defense, and the lead continued to grow.

The Lutes were led by the superb play of Lyle McIntosh, who scored a career high of 15 points. Palm got 13 and the Mike each scored 12. Bob Hall got 16 for the Coyotes, and Scott Bawden scored 17.

This week, the Lutes struggle with L&C and Willamette. These are games that the Lutes must win. The way they are playing now, coupled with the momentum they picked up during the last week of play, will help against these two powerful teams.

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MOORING MAST TO THE POINT

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The following firms will be recruiting on campus in February Sign up sheets are available in the Placement Office, U.C.
 February 23—First National Bank of Oregon — BBA majors
 February 24—Elliot Walters C.C.I. & Assoc. — all majors, jrs. & srs.
 February 25—Aetna Life & Casualty — all majors

TUTORS NEEDED

Help! Tutors in all areas of study are desperately needed at this time. Paying positions are available. You must provide your own transportation. For more information, call Maxine Walander at ext. 1146.

HONORS PROGRAM

Students interested in an honors program for PLU and discussing ideas they have concerning grading, curriculum, etc. within an honors program, please contact Bob Spencer at LE 1572.

TEACHING INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Everett School District	February 18
Arlington School District	February 18
White Pass School District	February 18
Anchorage, Alaska School District	February 19
The Dalles, Oregon School District	February 19
Tacoma School District	February 19

Interview schedules are posted on the bulletin board in the School of Education.

PIANIST NEEDED

Pianist desperately needed for modern dance class, Monday and Wednesday 1:30-2:30. Knowledge of contemporary music and faculty for improvisation needed. The pay is \$170 per hour. Call Mrs. Lacey at JU 3813 or PE dept.

Senate Bill Calls for Tuition Supplement

A Senate bill allowing for a tuition supplement of \$100 per student enrolled in a private institution of higher learning was introduced February 8 by State Senator Gordon Sandison, Port Angeles, chairman of the State Higher Education Committee.

This bill (SB 119) is the result of a study on private education conducted by the Council on Higher Education at the request of the 1969 Legislature.

The state budget already includes a \$100 grant for every resident student in a private college or university and this bill, co-sponsored by 21 other senators, would provide this expenditure.

Senator Sandison stated that the advent of ceilings on enrollment in public higher education and the fact that private higher education has some 4,000 vacant seats is documented by the study. A tuition supplement would encourage more students to consider private colleges, he maintained.

"It is in the interest of the taxpayer of the state as well as the preservation of quality and diversity in higher education that this program be implemented," Sandison stated.

The senator continued his emphasis that private higher education provides a valuable public service to all citizens of the state and represents a sizable private enterprise with an annual economic impact on the state of 280 million dollars. The state presently faces a serious economic slowdown and cannot afford to let this valuable enterprise falter, neither from economic standpoint, nor from the ability to educate students who desire a choice in education.

There are over 2,370,000 square

feet of educational space in these private institutions which can be utilized—saving the taxpayer the expense of duplication. Twelve thousand resident — students are now enrolled in private higher educational institutions in Washington State, Sandison said.

A tight economy demands that the state be innovative in providing service with the necessity of a conserved tax dollar outlay, he stated.



The Shoe Factory

By LINDA BARKER

FRESE-TCHOBANOSS—A candlepassing in Harstad Hall announced the engagement and wedding plans for summer of '71 of Miss Doris Freese and Dan Tchobanoss. Doris is a senior from Palo Alto, Calif., majoring in nursing. Dan, a senior economics major, is from Warren, Michigan.

ROSINBUM-MARTIN—Miss Lynn Rosinbum and Rich Martin announced their engagement during interim in Copenhagen, Denmark. Lynn is a senior Fine Arts major from Yakima, Wash., and Rich is a junior from Tacoma, majoring in elementary education. They are planning their wedding for December of '71.

TENNY-GREGORY—Miss JoAnn Tenny announced her engagement to Alan Gregory in the end Hall. JoAnn, a freshman, and Alan, a junior sociology major, are both from Puyallup. They plan to be married in August of '71.

JENNIFER PETERSEN—Miss Naomi Jeffrey announced her engagement to Otto Petersen at a recent candlepassing in Harstad Hall. Naomi, a sophomore from Tokyo, Japan, is majoring in secondary education history. Otto is a senior elementary education major from Seattle. They plan to be married within three or four semesters.

WILSON-KITTELSON—A candlepassing in Ordal Hall announced the engagement of Miss Linda Edlund to Peder Kittelson. Linda, from Olympia, is a sophomore nursing major, and Peder, from Portland, is a senior majoring in business education. They plan to be married in June of '71.

JOHNSON-MARTINEZ—Miss Susan Johnson's engagement to Alfredo Martinez was recently announced in Ordal Hall. Susan, a senior nursing major, is from Conrad, Montana. Alfredo, from Seattle, will finish attending Seattle Community College in May, where he is studying electrical mechanics. Their wedding is planned for July of '71.

JOHNSON-EGERTSON—The engagement of Miss Sharon Johnson to Mark Egertson was recently announced at a candlepassing ceremony in Ordal Hall. Susan, a music education major, is from Kalispell, Montana. Mark, an elementary education major, is from Anacortes, Wash. They are both juniors, planning their wedding for August of '71.

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

Engagement Photos . . .

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LE 7-6217

Ye Olde Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Things	going on	at P.L.U.		Basketball L.C. at PLU. 8:00 in Olson Auditorium	APR. 19 C.K. 8:00 RECORD DANCE HOP Musical Workshop CAFE 9:00	Basketball 20 Willamette at PLU 8:00 in Olson AWS Dad's Banquet 5:30 C.K. - U.C.
Convo. 4:00 in Eastrod Marion Halverson Worship service 10:30	Wash- 22 ington's Birthday	Halm 23 Ginnat - 8:00 OLSON Auditorium FILMS ON HUNTER WALK BY LEE STRAND CAFE 9:00	24	Basketball 25 ball PLU at St. Martins	Artist 26 series Loren Hollander 8:15 in Olson Musical Workshop CAFE 9:00	B. ball 27 UPS at PLU Dance rchoice C.K. After the game 9:30
Movie 28 C.K. Bonnie and Clyde	29	30	P.S. don't forget the nominating convention on Feb. 19th AND	ASPLU Elections on the 23rd		Design 24 HARSTAD - ARE WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS