





We the Mooring Mast staff welcome you to another year at P.L.U.
P.L.U. is unexplainable, but here we shall all remain for yet a little while

To allow P.L.U. to absorb you into its mass of normality is a danger
To see in P.L.U. a vitality which exemplifies a bold, open life-style
breathes hope

May your experience at P.L.U. be one of encounter
Encounter breeds growth, growth perspective, and perspective
justice.
A daring year to you all

May he who struggles find strength to dream
May he who is find strength to be

John Beck

Mooring Mast

And they came into the land...



seeking knowledge...



and fellowship.



Lo, the word came forth...



It shall be



A Year of Reflection

'Reflect upon it'

Craig Huisenga

What are the implications?



Mooring Mast

Voice of the Student Body at Pacific Lutheran University

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Herb Nesting demonstrates increased capacity of PLU's new control data 3100 computer.

IBM 3100 Added To PLU's Brains

by Jim Hackett

To those of you who haunt the forbidding region known as the stacks in our library, I'm certain that this will be old news, but you can now find something more than crumbling copies of The New York Times down there. Largely through the efforts of a computer committee, headed by Dr. Zulauf, PLU is the proud possessor of a shiny, new five-ton computer.

A Control Data Corporation 3100 has supplanted the aged, ailing, and overworked IBM 1401 and has provided the longed-for answer to an urgent need for additional computer facilities. The new model, though costing half again as much to lease per year as the old model, is capable of an estimated ten times as much work and more kinds of work.

For example, the computer is able to complete 100,000 multiplications in the space of one second. A student's program, which formerly required about ten minutes to

run, may now be completed in somewhat under one minute. The implications are obvious.

The Data Processing Center has, likewise, been renovated and rechristened as the Computer Center. This is not merely a euphemism, but reflects a truly transformed outlook. The Computer Center, under the Direction of Dr. Adams, will hopefully become a university-wide tool open to students, faculty, and administration alike.

Mr. Liebelt is the liaison between students, faculty, and the Center. Any interested students are strongly urged to enroll in his Muth 144 course, which will provide a sound background in the usage of the facilities. If you are hesitant to go this far, many excellent books on computer programming can give you a passing understanding.

It is understood that even when the facilities of the Center are opened to students (a schedule will be issued), they

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Draft Changes Proposed

The Selective Service System recently clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected this month.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older.

The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction.

Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments, Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

College students will not be drafted in the middle of a

semester or term, according to Tarr. "If called while enrolled," he said, "they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the

general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments.

In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said.

The official added that cancellations of deferment probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.



Year's opening convocation drew near capacity crowd in Olson Auditorium September 9.

World Rotary Leader Receives PLU Award

Ernst G. Breitholtz of Kalmar, Sweden, president of Rotary International, will be honored by Pacific Lutheran University today during a joint meeting of Rotary Clubs from Western Washington and British Columbia.

The PLU Distinguished Service Award Medal will be presented to Breitholtz at a noon luncheon at the PLU University Center, hosted by the

Rotary Clubs of Lakewood and Parkland.

Representatives of all 55 Rotary Clubs in District 502, as well as Vancouver Island, are expected to attend, according to Harry Bruns, district governor.

Breitholtz becomes the 14th recipient of the PLU DSAM, first presented in 1966 to Thor Heyerdahl, world adventurer well-known for his Kon-Tiki and Ra voyages. PLU President Eugene Wiegman will present the award, given for outstanding civic achievement and service to fellow man.

Theme of Breitholtz' program for Rotary during 1971-72 is "Good Will Begins With You." In his visits to Rotary clubs around the world, he is urging each Rotarian to find a way in which he personally can translate good will into action.

Breitholtz has held various executive positions in AGA AB, an international firm manufacturing industrial and medical gases, equipment for their production and use, and electronic and optical appliances.

A native of Hultsfred, Sweden, he attended the

(Continued on page 5)

'Otherness'

Joe Bash of the ALC Youth Department spoke in Chapel on Wednesday and was once again powerful with his prophetic words. In fact his message was even a bit biting in its plea for a new consciousness.

First speaking of the subtle oppression we all experience daily, he noted that only when the myths causing oppression are broken can a new consciousness emerge.

However, this consciousness is not a passive thing. It forces us to discover other worlds; the worlds of people and things 'other' than ourselves.

Dealing with peoples 'otherness' is not such an easy task. And this is particularly hard in a society which, by lauding certain things (i.e. money, success, prestige), subtly causes us to view things which are different than these as invalid or less. For us to see 'otherness' as a positive thing is a rare and very scarce occurrence.

But this is head talk. This is the kind of intellectual rhetoric which so often seems to exemplify collage experience. To me it seems the question is raised "what real thing can I do to achieve an 'other consciousness' or to really comprehend the 'otherness' of the world?"

Well, after my three years at PLU I still haven't got an answer. I doubt that I will arrive at one while I am here. In fact it sort of scares me to think how unbearable I would be to live with if I thought I knew the answer.

I would hope for all who read this an unending struggle to come to grips with 'otherness'. This year let us together celebrate the 'otherness' of all mankind.

John Beck

from ASPLU

from ASPLU Greeting: I would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all returning students and to greet the freshmen and transfers. We here in the ASPLU offices are looking forward to a good year working with you. If any of you have any questions, problems, or suggestions, we want to hear from you. Only through a constant exchange of ideas and coordination of effort can any of the goals, academic or social, of the students of this university be transformed into realities. Become aware and get involved! In the coming year, let your ASPLU officers, senators, and committee members know what you think and what you want.

The ASPLU offices are in the mezzanine area of the UC. The phone numbers here are 438 and 439. Your officers and their room phone numbers are as follows: Craig Huisenga, President, ext. 689; Jody Schwich, Executive VP, ext. 691; Jeff Spere, Business VP, ext. 773; Gail Severson, Social VP, ext. 694; Jay Field, Information Coordinator, Executive Assistant, and Latrine Orderly, ext. 773.

If you would like to work on any ASPLU committees contact one of us or John Walk at 1436. Fresh Elections will be held Tuesday, September 25. September 20 is the deadline for freshmen to submit their names in order to run for Fresh Senator. Put your name, campus address, and extension on a piece of paper and submit it to the Information Desk.

Fresh Representative candidates will give speeches on Tuesday, September 21 at 7:58 p.m. in Eastvold. Ballots will be distributed and voting will occur after the speeches are complete. Be there, freshmen! Campus Chest Fund: This staunch PLU tradition needs your support. If you would like to help please contact Gail Severson at ext. 694. We need help in thinking up and organizing novel ways to raise money for charity. We are asking everyone to support the drive and participate in the activities during Campus Chest Week, October 17-23. (The Evergreen animals started early with their Panty Raid last Monday night. They are now the proud owners of a 44D. By the way, they would like the original owner to stop by the Evergreen activities during Campus Chest Week, October 17-23. (The Workshop in the Cave from 9-1. Don Yoder, Cave manager, describes the evening as "...a variety of folk styles." The cost is twenty five cents to PLU students. Featured will be Chris Lunn, Ernie Lavato, and Martha Wingate.

There will be a campus movie tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Eastvold. The title is "Assignment To Kill" and the price is seventy-five cents.

Tomorrow night at 10 p.m. a dance will start in the Cave. Anthem will be playing until 1 a.m. Admission is \$1.

If you would like to help in the Cave this year, pick up an application form down there starting Friday night. Positions are open in the kitchen, publicity crew, and for assistant manager spots.

University's Property Tax Exemption Under Question

Since the beginning of time (that is to say, after Harstad Hall and before the Classroom Building) private institutions of higher learning have been exempted from payment of property taxes. Ken Johnston, the Pierce County Tax Assessor, now claims this exemption is debatable.

Let us begin by assuming, as the State has done, that PLU is an institution of higher learning. Our second basic assumption will be that classroom buildings are used for educational purposes. At this point we find the County and the University in agreement with two assumptions that many students find debatable. So far they are in complete accord. Beyond this their respective paths of reasoning diverge.

At some time in the nineteenth century a law was decreed and decreed throughout Washington which exempted all properties, including dormitories (such things as parking lots were unheard of at the time and no mention seems to have been made of hitching rails), belonging to institutions of higher learning from taxes. In 1933 a similar law was passed. And again in 1955. And in 1970. And 1971.

The 1955 law, Dr. Wiegman claims, failed to enumerate the various exempted properties in an effort to avoid confusion. Mr. Johnston, on the other hand, says the law of 1955 failed to exempt properties not enumerated. Dr. Wiegman claims the University's interpretation is supported by the legislators' stated intentions in 1955. Mr. Johnston cites an advisory opinion from the state attorney general's office to back his claim. At this point in the argumentation the settlement would depend upon the legislative history of the germane laws. But there is another complicating factor.

At the same time, the 1955 law required that all persons desiring exemptions for their properties must annually apply for those exemptions, specifying the properties included and justifying the exemption. In theory, the burden was on the property holder (i.e., PLU) to request the exemptions. In practice, required applications

were neither filed nor approved and exemptions continued automatically.

In 1970, the legislature passed a new exemption law which again did not enumerate such things as housing, parking lots, gymnasiums, dining halls and auditoriums. Finally, in 1971, after the current problem appeared, these properties were specifically exempted. But, what is happening at this time?

Mr. Johnston has taken upon his office the task of collecting taxes, past and present, on the UC, Columbia Center, Olson and Memorial Gymnasiums, the Swimming Pool, parking lots, off-campus housing and dormitories. These include taxes for fiscal year 1972 plus three years of back taxes. His only true regret seems to be that he is unable to go back to 1955 because of the Statute of Limitations.



KEN JOHNSTON

By the way, PLU does not stand alone. UPS, the Tacoma-Pierce County Blood Bank, the

The Assessor feels he has a duty under the law to collect these taxes or at least bring the matter to the attention of the courts. But this leaves a battle for the courts to decide, which they will surely do soon.

Political Questions

Beyond the legal question, which all the publicity, protest or sympathy in the world cannot affect, there are the political issues. Mr. Johnston apparently

has a martyr complex. He has said many times that he is in the process of committing political suicide. (This is something a politician never does intentionally until he reaches the mandatory retirement age—102.)

He is sure his acts mean political death because the "money" and "power" of the community are amply represented on the various Boards of Regents or Trustees concerned. This may be true to an extent, but he has not lost touch with the common voter. He has pointed out that for every year's worth of taxes he can collect from PLU, each voter will pay a sizeable 12% less under the most recent special levy. This amounts to 48% if he can collect on all four years, a percentage not to be quibbled over.

He also stresses at every opportunity that his is a liberal cause: to tax the large exempt property holders. He is probably fighting a losing battle on this point, for Dr. Wiegman sits securely as the darling of Pierce County liberals. And Dr. Wiegman has little the room and board bills students receive.

Which brings us to the question of how all this affects the students. If the University wins in court, it doesn't affect students. If the University loses its case, the money will have to come from someplace and the most likely sources are room, board and parking fees. No one is offering any estimates yet on how much the increase will be.

Motivational Factors

Perhaps the greatest paradox lies in the motivation of the parties. Mr. Johnston claims to be legally bound to take the action he has taken, but his major arguments amount to moral justification. By exempting all of this property, mill levies go up for other property owners who must carry the burden for the County. He is, in short, opposed to the existence of favored minorities. He expresses his regrets at being forced to take this action, but is bound by

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MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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DR. EUGENE WIEGMAN

Lookout

University Standards Redefines Drug Policy

This column has been created for the expressed purpose of informing students of changes that are taking place, or that need to take place in University policies.

Far too often we as students fail to realize that this University is an institution, capable of change, not some gigantic impenetrable mass. And that change can only be affected when we realize that we constitute an integral part of this institution.

To mention a specific example of when this University has justifiably altered its policies, we only have to look to the difference between the expressed drug regulations of last year as compared to the existing regulations.

This change, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say clarification of University policy directly relates to the fact that the administration recognizes the right of students to know exactly what regulations and procedures exist within the University disciplinary system.

Last year the expressed, although not adhered to, policy of the University was to immediately disassociate any individual who was found in violation of drug or narcotic regulations. Also there was no expressed clemency for drug violators who voluntarily sought help for their problem through the University.

Since last year, however, this policy has been dramatically clarified. Now students have the knowledge that if they are suspected of violating drug or narcotic regulations, their case will be dealt with by the appropriate standards committee on an individual basis, not on the basis of some obligatory University policy.

More important, students who in good faith voluntarily seek and actively utilize assistance while under the influence of drugs or narcotics, will not be referred for disciplinary action related to said drug usage. Such assistance shall be provided from the staff of the residence halls, Counseling Center, Health Center, Crisis Intervention Center, or the Office of Student Affairs. This alteration of University policy was brought about primarily through the efforts of the Faculty-Student Standards Committee. Jody Schwich, present Student Body Executive Vice-President and former member of the Faculty-Student Standards Committee, stated that the new clarification of University Drug Policy is "student centered rather than disciplinary centered." The increase will be.

This clarification of University policy proves that when a significant problem arose on campus, an agency of the University, specifically the Faculty-Student Standards Committee, was capable of alleviating the problem. When someone says a situation on campus is hopeless, remember that this institution is capable of change in policy.

It should be remembered however that any change in University policy must first of all be justified. And also that any change in policy demands that some internal force within this institution commit itself in order to obtain the necessary change.

Return to Sender:

Model/MW511720

Supreme Being
Celestial Service Department
980125906542 Milky Way
Universe

To whom it may concern,

We are writing this letter to inquire about your product, model number MW511720—tradenamed EARTH. Because an operational manual did not accompany the above-mentioned product, we would like to raise a few points in hope of further clarification.

When first introduced to your product, we were under the impression that the Earth had almost limitless frontiers. After a thorough inspection, we found that much of the planet was submerged under oceans. Could there have been a mistake, or did you really mean for two-thirds of our land area to be under water? Only 24% of the lands above water can support food production of any kind. And some of the most accessible productive land will fall under the path of Progress.

In our original specifications we mentioned that the use of salt water was totally unacceptable to our species.

Strangely enough, we found that 97% of our "water supply" was saline. Usable water becomes more and more scarce in some areas. The factories get thirsty and the grass turns brown.

In forming our society we have found it necessary to use your product as a base for building. The resources of EARTH are rapidly being depleted. Many fuels and construction materials will be exhausted before the year 2100. When your machine fails, our machine fails.

In instance, the atmospheric condition and the water pollution index have both been indicating stress and have been giving our people trouble for some time. Any help you could give us in these areas would be greatly appreciated.

Except for the oversights remarked on, your product has performed remarkably well. However, in light of the great investment in EARTH, its failings are very distressing. We are hoping for your fullest co-operation in settling these most important matters.

Yours eternally(?),
MAN

I Could Have Danced All...

To The Editor:

Monkey see, monkey do,
You look at me—

And I'll look at you.

Such is the sad story of the PLU dance—again. Well, I protest! Perhaps it won't do any good, but it's worth the effort because things couldn't possibly get worse, and if they get better, my belief in miracles will have been restored, for it will take a miracle to change things around here.

As a new junior transfer student last fall, I have had one year of experience with PLU's usually tragic dances, exchanges, and social affairs in general, but I went to this, the first all-school dance of the year, with a very

Food Service Questioned

Editor,

Upon returning for another year at PLU we are again confronted with a package deal of Rules and Regulations. Of the numerous that could be questioned I am now specifically interested in a new dictum descending from our Food Service—in essence that one must dine at only one of our two cafeterias.

I supposed that "The" Food service was "Our" Food Service and that its purpose was exactly that, to render convenient service to the students, we who pay the bills. In short, many of us must be attentive to tight schedules and have little time to bypass one cafeteria and sojourn to a more distant place.

I would appreciate an informative reply from our Food Service as to the basis for this regulation. Until such a time this must be declared another un-comical act of this Mickey Mouse Fun House. I've made too big an investment and am too busy to be concerned with such ultimatums from Romper Room U.

Dave Greenwood

Editors Note: The following is a comment from Mr. Bob Torrens regarding the assigning of dining halls.

"The reasons for having students eat both lunch and dinner in the dining room of their choice are:

1. Production of food for a known number of students helps eliminate leftovers at one Center and running out of food at the other. Leftovers cost money and running out of food causes unhappiness.

2. The money for board from each student is given to the assigned dining room. When a student eats in the other dining room the money for that meal must be credited and debated. For one or two students this is not a problem, but for 100 or 200 this presents a major accounting problem which takes time and costs money. The money the Food Service is trying to save belongs to the students therefore trying to help the students."

positive feeling that things were going to be different. Well, I was wrong. They weren't.

I arrived at the dance, with one of my girlfriends, at approximately 9:30 p.m., where I found the music to be good, the dance floor fairly active but not impossibly crowded, and many guys and girls standing around. I stood there until 10:30 p.m., at which time I left in disgust. I had not been asked to dance once during this hour, neither had my girlfriend, and neither had numerous other girls who were standing there, although the band was playing almost constantly, and there had been no robberies, raids, riots, etc., to get people excited or upset.

I also observed at least six guys who I would have loved to dance with, (there were many others too, but I particularly noticed these few); however, they did nothing but stand around during the hour that I was there, as did so many of the rest. And unfortunately, when guys stand around at a dance, so do girls, unless you are an active women's liberationist, which I am not. Maybe guys come to a dance to look at girls or listen to the music, but girls come to a dance to dance, and it's not much fun just standing there when there are guys around that could dance with you.

Now, I'm not the prettiest girl on campus, but I don't think I'm the ugliest either. I do have long blonde hair and blue eyes. I smile sometimes, especially when I'm dancing, and I don't even bite when I'm in a guy's arms, not too hard, anyway. In fact, sometimes I even purr like a contented pussy cat, but I certainly wasn't doing much purring on Saturday night. This is as bad as ninth grade!

Is asking a girl to dance such an earth-shattering and monumental decision? I mean, it's not like asking her to marry you or something. And with today's type of dancing, you don't even have to touch her. What else can we do to make it easier?

I wore a yellow outfit on Saturday night, and had a yellow ribbon in my hair. Well, maybe Saturday was "hands off yellow day", but if so, I wish someone had clued me in. However, my girlfriend didn't wear yellow, so what was wrong with her? Too tall, maybe? Or too thin, too sober, too little makeup? Take your pick. I feel like a cow at a slaughterhouse. Do I meet the specifications?

Must a girl be escorted to a PLU dance in order to avoid standing around? Fine, but what if she doesn't have an escort? It seems to me that PLU dances, exchanges and social affairs could be a great place for meeting people, not marrying them, but just meeting them and having a little fun!

If PLU students really are adults, or at least prospective adults, as ASPLU president Craig Haisenga said we were at the opening convocation, why are campus social affairs such a tragic waste?

To the guys who were there on Saturday night, those that I wished I could have danced with, I'm sorry. You looked nice, and I'd have enjoyed meeting you, because it's fun being with a nice guy.

But don't look for me at another dance again right away, because standing around for an hour when you're longing to dance isn't any fun at all.

Nancy Stephenson, senior
Hong Hall

Tacoma, Olympia Schools To Welcome Artists Via I-5

I (Pronounced "Eye") - 5, a cooperative project to bring artists to the Tacoma and Olympia areas, has received a matching grant of \$7,500 from the Washington State Arts Commission. The project, directed by Richard P. Jones, a poet and associate professor of English at PLU, is a joint effort between PLU, the Tacoma Schools, Evergreen State College, St. Martin's College, and the Olympia and Timberline High Schools.

I-5 hopes to expose and introduce students and communities to a few prominent and well-known artists, some not so well-known artists and some promising younger artists from each field. An opportunity to actually work with the artist will be offered in as many cases as possible.

The project is planned to allow artists to spend time with a number of small groups during several days rather than the customary appearance, performance, and disappearance

before a large and somewhat stunned audience.

I-5 is only a pilot project which, if successful, is expected to expand to include institutions and communities from southern Oregon to British Columbia. For Evergreen, PLY, and St. Martin's it represents a service both to their students and to the neighboring communities.

The program was initiated and organized by the director, Richard Jones, and the co-directors, James Holly, Librarian (Evergreen State College), and Lorna Millham, English Department (St. Martin's College).

I-5 plans to bring at least ten artists, poets, writers, filmmakers, musicians, and composers to the participating areas. Each artist will spend approximately one week giving talks, reading, work-shops, and performances of his work not only to the high school and college students, but also to interested members of the communities visited.

Nine Profs Selected 'Outstanding Educators'

Nine Pacific Lutheran University educators have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1971, PLU President Eugene Wiegman announced this week.

Included are Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, provost; Dr. Vernon Stintzi, dean of the School of Business; Dr. John Schüller, chairman of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work; Dr. Walter

Schnackenberg, chairman of the Department of History; Dr. Emet Eklund, professor of religion; Dr. Jang Williamson, professor of education; Dr. Charles Anderson, professor of chemistry; Dr. Erving Severson, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Fred Tobiason, associate professor of chemistry.

Nominated earlier this year, the nine were selected for the honor on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

The annual awards program honors distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education. Each year the chosen few are featured in a national awards volume, "Outstanding Educators of America."

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who wrote the introductory message for the 1970 edition, says of the men and women included: "The greatest strength of any nation is its human resources. These are the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history. Our hope—the nation's youth—is in their hands."

"As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jefferson's 'crusade against ignorance.' With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

Graduate Exam Dates Announced

Applications are now available in the Counseling and Testing Center for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB).

The GRE will be administered at PLU on Saturday, October 23. Candidates are urged to file their registration forms with the testing service before October 5, as registration closes October 8.

The ATGSB will be administered at PLU on Saturday, November 6; registration for the ATGSB closes October 15.

Students who have registered for either the GRE or ATGSB and have not received a test ticket or confirmation of registration three days prior to the testing date, should contact the Counseling and Testing Center, Ext. 201.

Additional information and test registration packets may be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Center, A-109. Further testing dates for these tests will be announced in the *Mooring Mast*.



The new faculty members are presented at the annual Fall Faculty Retreat at Crystal Mountain.

27 Join PLU Family

Twenty-one new professors and six administrative staff members have joined the PLU family with the beginning of the 1971-72 academic year.

Mrs. Angelia Alexander, assistant professor of biology, come to PLU from Loretto Heights College in Denver where she previously taught. Mrs. Alexander earned her B.S. in 1962 from Juniata College and her M.A. in 1966 from the University of California at Davis.

Stuart Bancroft, a Huebner Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania, joins the business administration department as an assistant professor. He attended Arizona State University where he earned his B.S. in 1963 and his M.B.A. in 1965.

A Johnson Fellow and former instructor at the University of Nebraska, Stanley Broe assumes an assistant professor position in economics. He received his B.A. in 1967 from Augustana College.

Davis Carvey, who graduated with a B.B.A. in '65 and an M.B.A. in '68 from PLU, is new to the business administration staff this year. He was formerly an instructor at the Texas Technical University at

Lubbock, Texas.

Dr. Frank Collinge, associate professor in political science received B.A. (1958) and M.A. (1960) degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and a Ph.D. in 1964 from the University of Washington.

Richard Crockett, also new to the political science teaching staff, graduated with a B.A. degree from Monmouth College (1961) and a M.A. from the University of Illinois (1965). He is also an instructor at Olympic College in Bremerton.

Barbara Danielson, physical education, obtained her B.S. in 1967 from Skidmore College and completed her M.S. last spring at the University of Washington.

Previously an instructor at the University of Oregon, Charles Dirksen is new to PLU's business administration staff this year. He graduated from the University of Santa Clara with a B.C.S. in 1964 and from the University of Oregon with an M.B.A. in 1967.

Miss Virginia Eman, instructor in communication arts, received her B.A. in '69 from Kearney State College in Nebraska and a master's degree in rhetoric and public address from Colorado State University last year.

A 1970 graduate of PLU, Mrs. Ingrid Knutzen Gintz returns as a mathematic instructor here this year. She earned her M.S. from WWSU in August.

Miss Fern Gough, who was a staff nurse at the Kaweah Delta District Hospital in Visalia, California, will instruct nursing classes at PLU. Miss Gough completed her B.S.N. at Wheaton College in 1954 and her M.S.N. at the University of Washington in '61.

Edward Harmic, assistant professor of music, is another former PLU student. He received his B.A. here in 1962 and graduated with an M.M. in 1969 from the University of Arizona. Mr. Harmic is a former music teacher of Clover Park and Lakes High Schools in Tacoma.

Mrs. Thelma Hostetter, previously an assistant professor of nursing at Goshen College in Indiana, will assume similar teaching duties at PLU. Mrs.

Hostetter graduated in 1957 with a B.S.N. from the University of California at Berkeley and with an M.S.N. from the University of Illinois in 1969.

Dr. Thomas Kruse, assistant professor of economics and director of institutional research, earned his B.A. in 1965 from Luther College, his M.A. in 1967 from the University of Iowa, and Ph.D. last year from UCLA.

Dale Larson, a 1966 PLU grad, takes on the assignment of English instructor. He completed his Ph.D. at UCLA last year.

An instructor from Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Dr. John Main joins the PLU teaching staff as an assistant professor of biology. He received his B.S.Ed. (1965) and M.S.Ed. (1966) from Chadron State College and his Ph.D. from the University of Washington in 1970.

Dr. Paul Menzel, a Danforth Graduate Fellow with a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University, assumes an assistant professorship in philosophy at PLU this year. Dr. Menzel also holds a B.A. degree from Wooster College (1964) and a B.D. from Yale (1967).

Mrs. Christine Miller, instructor in nursing, graduated from PLU in 1970 with a B.S.N. She formerly served as an assistant clinical instructor here.

Dr. Franklin Olson joins PLU's education department as an assistant professor. He has a B.S. from the University of South Dakota (1958), an M.S. from Oregon State University (1964), and an Ed.D. from the University of Nebraska (1971).

Dr. Walter Pilgrim, with a Th.M. (1966) and Th.D. (1971) from Princeton Seminary, is also new to PLU's religion department this year. Dr. Pilgrim earned his B.A. from Wartburg College in 1956 and his B.D. from Wartburg Seminary in 1960.

Mrs. Margaret Woehle, instructor in nursing, completed her B.S.N. in 1967 at the University of Illinois and her M.S.N. in 1970 at the University of Washington.

Administrative additions this year include Noel Abrahamson, coordinator of public events; Terry Denbrook, radio and television engineer; Eric Godfrey, assistant to the vice-president for Student Affairs; Lynn Isaacson, bookstore manager; Bradley Munn, personnel director, and Harvey Neufeld, director of alumni relations.

Classical Works Flavor 71-72 Artist Series

Classical music artists from Russia, Yugoslavia and Canada bring a distinct international flavor to Pacific Lutheran University's 1971-72 Artist Series repertoire.

Two of the five scheduled season programs feature the art of ballet dance, continuing a PLU tradition that included co-sponsorship of four consecutive Joffrey Ballet summer residencies in Tacoma between 1967 and 1970.

An Oct. 9 appearance by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet opens the Artist Series season. Organized in 1938 as Canada's first ballet troupe, the Winnipeg company recently returned from a European tour that included performances in Paris, Prague, Moscow, Leningrad and Stratford, England, among others.

"A mastery of classical movement, pure and chaste in content and dramatically clear in plot" was the critique of the Winnipeg company by the USSR's official part newspaper, PR-B 11/12, Pravda. PR-M 8/9, Time magazine noted that the ballet "set technical standards high enough to win respect from the toughest critics

and introduced a restful new variation of the dance to the homeland (Russia) of classical ballet."

Arnold Spahr is the company's artistic director and Brian McDonald is the choreographer.

The season's final offering March 11 features stars of the Bolshoi Opera and Bolshoi Ballet with the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow.

On its second coast-to-coast tour of the United States, the Osipov features Valentina Levko of the Bolshoi Opera, dancers from the Bolshoi Ballet and Ludmilla Zykina, Russia's foremost folk singer, among the guest artists.

Victor Dubrovsky is the artistic director and chief conductor of the orchestra, named for its longtime conductor and director Nikolai Petrovich Osipov.

Using primarily unique Russian folk instruments, the Osipov provides a sound that has been described as "some legendary Mantovani of Moscow."

A Yugoslavian chamber orchestra, I Solisti Di Zagreb will bring a contemporary chamber

sound to Tacoma March 2.

Organized in 1954, the group is composed of 12 Yugoslavian virtuosi. While Bach, Vivaldi and Mozart receive full attention from the Zagreb soloists, the Solisti do not feel that chamber music is confined to compositions of centuries past. One is as likely to hear a work of today's Paul Hindemith as yesterday's Rossini, a spokesman said.

Rounding out the season's attractions are the Denver Symphony Orchestra, November 3, and The Western Savoyards February 8.

The Denver Symphony, Brian Priestman conducting, has made it a point to attract the young to its concerts, and in doing so has alienated some of its "old line" Denver supporters. The music hasn't changed, only the way in which it is presented, Priestman indicates.

The Western Savoyards, a group of four musicians under the leadership of baritone Harry Mossfield, present a program of Gilbert and Sullivan's greatest musical successes. Favorite selections from "The Mikado", "H.M.S. Pinafore", "The Gondoliers," and others



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Rotary Continued

University of California in Berkeley and received a master of science degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business in New York City.

Breitholtz is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Kalmar and has served Rotary International as first vice-president, director, district governor and as committee chairman and member.

In 1965 he received the Royal Order of Vasa, an honor bestowed for well performed civic services, and was recently promoted to Knight Commander in that order. In 1968 he received the Gold Medal, First Class, from the Royal Patriotic Society, and also holds the Order of St. John in Sweden. Breitholtz is currently Greek consul in Kalmar, vice-president of the regional Chamber of Commerce, and has served on many local and national associations and committees of a civic or professional nature.

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HELP BLIND STUDENTS

Needed: volunteers to help blind students on campus by reading their texts onto tapes. Contact Mrs. Loras at the Reference Desk in the library for more information.

CRISIS CLINIC

Poverty is not a happy thing. For some it's not a happy thing to be alive. We'd like to change that. We need your help. It takes a special kind of person to be involved. If you're that person, we'd like to hear from you. So would a lot of other people. Call BR-2-8353 or FU-3-2046 to volunteer.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SPEAKER

Dr. Burton Nessel will be featured as the Christian Education Committee's first speaker of the year Sunday at 8:00 P.M. in the Regency Room, U.C. All students are invited to attend.

POOL TOURNAMENT

An eight ball pool tournament, complete with a first place trophy and its own unique set of rules, will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. Entry fee is twenty five cents. Sign up now in the Games Room.

MOORING MAST

The mooring mast office, cradled high amidst the lofty beams of second floor Marvin Gardens (alias U.C.) is a happy place. Happier still would it be if the limits of its eager staff were extended. Experience or not, join us in our struggles for truth, justice, and... P.S. Writers are also needed. Call extension 436 or 1184.

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

The Tassels cordially invite the spring semester Dean's List students to attend a reception this Sunday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in east Chris Knutzen, U.C.

ELECTIONS AND PERSONNEL BOARD

Applications are now being taken for positions on the Elections and Personnel Board. One sophomore and one freshman are needed. Application deadline is Monday, Sept. 28. Leave completed applications at the INFO. Desk in care of EPR.

BIBLE STUDY

All in the University community are invited to attend the Bible study this Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. in the north dining room of the U.C.

AIR FORCE ROTC

A representative of the Air Force ROTC will be on campus Monday in the U.C. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to discuss their program with interested students.

MILITANTS NEEDED

The war has been going on for years now and no sign of total withdrawal is in sight. If we are to attain an honorable victory, more lives must be laid on the line. Any Christian soldiers called to fight in God's army are urged to contact Alice Welchert, chairman of the Evangelism Committee, at Ext. 1655. Your support is needed.

CRISIS TELEPHONE LINE

PHOENIX, a youth-oriented crisis intervention emergency telephone line, is being organized at the Crisis Clinic of the Comprehensive Mental Health Center of Tacoma-Pierce County. Crisis answerers are needed. Get involved by contacting Dave Cowan or Wendy Hamai at BR-2-8353 or FU-3-2046. Crisis intervention training groups are being formed this month.

CRISIS PHONE

Crisis phone meeting Monday Sept. 27, 3:30 p.m. in the Counseling and Testing Center. All interested parties please attend.

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SPORTSMEN

FOOTBALL

19 PLU '71

Lute Intrasquad Football Scrimmage- Friday, Sept. 17, 8:00 P.M. at Bethel High School.

Intramural Football begins Monday, September 20. Defending champions-
 "A" League- Evergreen
 "B" League- Rainier

Lettermen's Club Meeting and Picnic Sunday, Sept. 19. Meet at Olson
 12:00-12:30 Noon.

Olson Auditorium Recreation Times
 Monday-Friday (8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.)
 Monday and Wednesday Evenings (6:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.)
 Saturday Morning (10:00 A.M.-12:00)
 Saturday and Sunday afternoon (2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.)

PLU Swimming Pool Schedule- Students
 Afternoons: Monday-Friday (2:30-3:30 P.M.)
 Evenings: Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Sunday (8:30-10:00 P.M.)

Students may also swim during the general public hours.
 Afternoons: Saturday (1:00-2:30 and 3:00-4:30 P.M.)
 Sunday (3:00-4:30 P.M.)
 Evenings Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday (7:00-8:30 P.M.)

Area Educators Accept Laos Mission

Lynn Stein, professor of education at PLU, and Claudia Freiden, a 1971 PLU graduate in health and physical education, will be among five Tacoma area educators who will be teaching at the American School of Vientiane, Laos, during the coming school year.

Iver Eliason, principal at Midland Elementary School in the Franklin Pierce School District and '55 graduate of PLU; Steven Spinney, a fifth grade teacher at Midland and '68 graduate of PLU; and Lynda Drowley, a 1970 graduate of WWSC and third grade teacher at Brookdale Elementary School in the FP District, complete the teaching roster.

The educators have each taken two-year leaves of absence though their appointments are offered on an annual basis.

The secondary school in Vientiane is comprised of grades seven through 10 and attended by American embassy, civil service, and foreign service dependents. Approximately 15 per cent of the children at the school are Laotians, Stein said.

Appointments were offered by the Vientiane school through the Franklin-Pierce School District, which has been encouraging a school-to-school program with Vientiane during the past year. All costs are paid by the American School of Vientiane. Dr. Edward Hill, Franklin-Pierce School District superintendent, pointed out.

The experience and background the teachers will receive will be extremely valuable to their respective school, Dr. Hill indicated. He also expressed the hope that the FP District would be able to bring Vientiane teachers to the local schools next year.

Stein has taught at PLU for ten years after sixteen years in

public schools. He has done some graduate work in Oriental studies and has a continuing special interest in the field. Also he indicated that he believes "A teacher of teachers should keep abreast of what is happening in public schools by getting back into the field from time to time."

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Dormitory Intramurals To Compete on Points

Attention intramural sports enthusiasts! Now that we are settled for another school year it's time to start thinking about intramural competition. This year we have some very fine events for both men and women.

Also, this year all competition will be evaluated on a point basis according to what place each respective house finishes in each field of competition. At the end of the year, an "all sports trophy" will be presented to the team accumulating the most points. So try your hardest and maybe your house can win the "all sports trophy".

Football will be starting for the guys very shortly. Rosters must be in to the P.E. office in the Olson Building no later than Friday the 17th of September. Competition will start on Monday the 20th so hurry and get those rosters in.

During this semester competition will be offered in golf, tennis, basketball, and (guess what) a turkey trot. However, more will be said about those at a later date.

Don't forget about the bowling, table tennis, and billiards tournaments that are being set up in the games room of the University Center. You

may inquire in the U.C. about those. Any questions about any intramurals can be answered in the P.E. office.

Taxes Cont.

duty to treat all fairly and as equals. Taking into account ability to pay is, truly, beyond the limits of his legal jurisdiction.

Wiegman is bound by his duty to the University and to the students. He is fighting a legal battle with implications bearing upon the church-state conflict. But it must stick in his liberal craw at least a little to be working to keep the largest corporation in the district from paying any property taxes, thereby throwing a greater burden on the "little man."

All parties concerned are morally right; it is put to the individual to decide which is more right. All parties are legally justified; it has been put to the courts to decide which is more justified.

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STAN PETTRAS, DAN PRITCHARD, JIM HADLAND are three returning Lute football veterans



FALL is a time of pumpkins, World Series, school beginning with new classes and new friends, and the thermometer slowly falling. There is another change in the air. The whirling of balls flying through the air has changed from a circular shape to an oblong one. This signals a rise in temperature-its Fever Time, Football Fever Time!

With the Lute's opener Sept. 25, its time once again for the annual predictions of success or failure for the coming season. This year's Lute football team, with many new faces and perhaps more versatility than in past years, should be exciting and successful. The PLU offense looks solid so far. Coach Carlson stated, "The last three years we have been 16th in the N.A.I.A. in total offense. I think we will have a strong rushing offense again-perhaps not in total yards as last year, (third in N.A.I.A. rushing statistics) for we passed only about 20% of the time.

Conceivably, however, we could have a better offense this year with the addition of a fine passing attack. Hadland has been throwing very well." As far as weaknesses go, Carlson comments, "Our problems will be lack of experience in the defense, with only three starters back from last year."

A few of the key players from last year, missing this year due to graduation are; Ross Boice, Dave Halstead, Jack Irion, Bill Broeker, and Pete Ugstad, to name a few. Ross Boice, All-District and third team All-America, made a remarkable effort to make the L.A. Rams team, but was trimmed in the team's last cut this week. Halstead, PLU's all-time leading ball carrier, is currently asst. football and head baseball coach at Yelm High School. Jack Irion, all-conference defensive back, is asst. football coach in his hometown of Hoquiam. Bill Broeker, an all-district lineman last year, is currently asst. football coach and teacher at Sutherlin, Oregon High School. Pete Ugstad, our star middle linebacker last year, is teaching at a junior high in his hometown of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho.

Another tremendous asset in the PLU Sports program missing this year, is Coach Tom Mays. He is presently head coach of football in Longview, Wash. at R.A. Long High School. We wish him the best of luck in his coming season.

This year's sporting news will attempt to enlighten you with inside info, interviews, predictions and the straight scoop on today's as well as upcoming PLU sports. There will be opinions, hopefully based on true facts, given by myself and other writers. Whether they be good, bad, or ugly; of the majority, or of the minority, they are just that- our opinions. If you would like to help in the capacity of reporting, interviewing, lending a helping hand, or whatever, contact ext. 1292, or ext. 313 Foss Hall. That is the Bird's Roost.

Lutes Open Grid Season

Coach Roy Carlson's 1971 Lute Football team opened training camp August 27. Coach Carlson greeted fifty men, on of the largest turnouts he has had at PLU. Among those fifty men, eighteen are returning lettermen from last years second place Northwest Conference finishers.

Starting his tenth year as head football mentor, Carlson began his college gridiron days at the U of W. He played three

seasons at quarterback and halfback for the Huskies before graduating and becoming asst. coach in 1946-47.

From asst. coach at the U of W, successful coaching jobs followed at Olympia High School and at Washington State U. before being tabbed as head football and wrestling coach at PLU in 1961. Under Carlson the Lutes have fashioned a 32-46-6 record, including two conference championships in 1964 and 1969. The Lutes have obtained 6-3 records the past two seasons and all signs point to another fine season this year.

To help Carlson this year is asst. coach Joe Broeker, back after a year's leave of absence at the U of Oregon in pursuit of his P.E. doctorate. Tony Lister, player extraordinaire as a Lute in 1965-66, returns for his second year as coach and admissions counselor.

Paul Hoeseth will work with the defensive backs, using his own experience as credentials. Coach Hoeseth was

an all-conference defensive back at Concordia College, and a member of the 1964 N.A.I.A. national championship team. Also helping with coaching duties, is Duane Oyler, star center of the 1969 football team, now teaching at Bethel High School.

Reasons for the ring of optimism surrounding this year's team centers on the offense of the Big Gold Machine. With a solid offensive line to provide holes for an experienced backfield headlined by Dan Pritchard (220) who has rushed for 1,062 yards in the past two seasons, we can look for a strong running game.

Jim Hadland, a very capable executioner of the option play, should be called upon to exercise his passing arm. Also, presence of a host of fine receivers such as Ira Hammon, a transfer from the U of W, will dictate a new dimension in the PLU offense.

The key to this season's success could be a matter of "secondary importance." How well PLU's defensive secondary repels the opposing ball carriers could tell the story. There are only three defensive starters back from last year's team. A new defensive unit has been assembled through transfers, freshman etc. that will be lacking, hopefully, only in experience. Time will tell.

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Computer Cont.

will have to write their own programs. At any rate, this bit of knowledge may certainly prove useful in the technology-oriented society of the future.

Mr. Nelson heads the administrative use of the machine. A few of the problems inherent in the installation of a new computer made themselves painfully evident in the late issuance of some correspondence this past summer, as you may well be aware. These bugs should soon be ironed out and things operating smoother than ever.

The 3100 will undoubtedly prove to be of inestimable value both business-wise and education-wise. The economic advantages will soon more than make up for the increased costs. All in all, the new Computer Center is a welcome addition to our PLU family.

ONLY THE VANQUISHED
HAVE WAR CRIMINALS.
THE VICTORS HAVE
ONLY HEROES
-E. Campbell

Games Room Activities Diverse

An "8-Ball" pool tournament will be featured among a variety of new activities initiated for student entertainment this fall in the University Center's Games Room. All plans have been focused on utilizing existing facilities.

Competition will get under way this Sunday from 1-4:30 and 6-9 p.m.; sign up sheets are in the Games Room and entry fee is only twenty-five cents.

For women, billiard lessons are now available on Saturdays from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for fifty cents each. Sign-up in the Games Room.

Bowling leagues for men and women will begin Sept. 20. Two leagues have been organized for the women's residence hall competition, with space for only 12 teams with five members each. Three leagues have also been planned for men, with twelve teams per league.

Both leagues will be based on handicaps, so equal competition among teams will make

inexperience bowlers as important to the team membership as those with prior bowling experience.

The cost for league play, \$1.25 weekly for each team member, covers the price of shoes, three games, record

materials and championship awards.

Sunday evening in the Games Rooms has been reserved for couples only in league play. The cost for bowling is \$2.50 per couple and competition will begin September 26.



The games room offers much fun and relaxation.

Pres Box

From my room in the far corner of the attic in the University Center, I observe all sorts of interesting things going on at PLU. Not that I can observe things better from here than others can from a closer perspective, but the view is interesting. First of all, a short observation about the week called Freshman Orientation which some of you have just survived and the trials of Initiation, which some of you may have to endure in your dorms later this year.

No one, freshman included, needs to do anything simply because an upperclassman issues an order. For those freshmen who haven't discovered that yet and were unintelligent enough to follow orders without hesitation, I have two words of advice: "Don't complain." If the new men of Evergreen want to parade around the campus acting like fools for the sake of a tradition, that's their own business. However, other freshmen in other dorms needn't follow suit. As freshmen you are the only people on campus who have the opportunity to change PLU by starting your career here in a new direction.

I hope that direction lies down the path of open-mindedness and honesty because perhaps in that direction lies truth. If some of you happen to find that path, please show it to an upperclassman who is afflicted with a kind of academic tunnel-vision. He needs it as badly as you.

Another thing—please come visit our corner of the attic. The Mooring Mast is situated right next door and we really are an interesting group of people.

Craig Huisenga

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