



A CHRISTMAS CAROL will be presented for the 29th year tonight at 8:15 in Eastvold.

Students Stage Dicken's 'Carol'

Chiming bells, clanking chains, agonizing moans of conscience will all contribute to an eerie atmosphere tonight in Eastvold as Alpha Psi Omega once again presents Charles Dicken's *A Christmas Carol*, a time honored PLU tradition now in its 29th year.

Annual performances of the holiday favorite began in 1941 under the direction of Theodore O. H. Karl. Karl was and still is chairman of the PLU Speech (now Communication Arts) department.

Directed by Penny Fishbeck, a Tacoma senior, the play will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

Student actors retain their parts in the annual play as long as they desire during their college careers, a practice that evolved out of necessity in the 1940's but has become part of the tradition.

Five members of the current cast are performing for the second year. William Hope, a sophomore from Issaquah, plays Ebenezer Scrooge. Robert Hasselblad, a junior from St. Helens, Oregon, plays Marley's Ghost. The Ghost of Christmas Present is portrayed by Walter

Binz; Don Shandrow plays the gravedigger; and Charmaine Strong portrays Belle.

In their first year are Tom Wagner at Bob Cratchit, Debbie Gibbons as the Ghost of Christmas Past and Greg Nelson plays the Ghost of Christmas Future. Others in the cast are Gayle Duggar, Bob Church, Arden Olson, David Johnson, Debbie Vick, Carol Malvin, and Kelsey Redlin. Dana Beal

portrays Tiny Tim.

Narrating the program is Judd Doughty, director of broadcast services at PLU. Assistant director is Julie Harris; technical director is Clint Johnson.

The play is sponsored by the PLU Curtain Call under the supervision of Alpha Psi Omega, acting fraternity.

Tickets will be sold at the door the night of the performance.

Christmas Festival

Yule Concert Features Orchestra

PLU's Fine Arts Department will be presenting its annual Christmas Festival Concert entitled "From Jesse's Stem—The Tree of Life—New Life," in Olson Auditorium, Dec. 11, 12, and 13 at 8:15 p.m.

The production is under the direction of Maurice H. Skones, the chairman of the Department of Music and director of the Choir of the West. Other musical groups participating include the University Chorale and Women's Chorus directed by Edward Harmic, the

University Orchestra directed by Jerry Kracht and the Brass Choir directed by Lawrence Meyer.

"I am extremely pleased that the orchestra will be participating in the Christmas Festival this year," said Jerry Kracht enthusiastically. This is the first year the orchestra has been included."

Handling stage and program design are Ernst Scwidder and Walter Tomsic of the Department of Art.

Theodore Kari, chairman of the

Seattle Seven

Conspiracy Defense To Subpoena Agnew

By DAVE THORSON

As the Seattle Seven conspiracy trial moved into its second week last Monday, defendant Michael Lerner made public the text of a telegram sent to Vice President Spiro Agnew, Attorney General John Mitchell, Assistant Attorney General Kleindeinst and Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover. The telegram charged that these four men were part of a conspiracy to crush dissent and to provoke the violence in Vietnam and in this country. It informed them that they would be subpoenaed by the defense, requesting the four officials to provide a meeting for the purpose of serving subpoenas.

Monday morning the question of re-admittance of ejected spectators was argued by the defense, particularly in the case of two of those ejected the previous Wednesday who were members of the

defense collective and active participants in the defense. Judge George Boldt ruled that, "any spectator who is found by the court to be disorderly, disruptive, or behaving in a manner likely to disturb the proceedings of the court who is ordered expelled by the court from the room will not be allowed to return."

The judge then conceded somewhat, ruling that this would not apply retroactively to the two members of the defense team.

The prosecution then made its opening statement—a brief statement concerning what the evidence may be or show. U.S. Attorney Stan Pitkin stated in his opening remarks that the prosecution intended to call 45 witnesses, consuming ten trial days with testimony.

Pitkin then said there were four laws involved in the indictment.

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RLC to Define Call Criteria

The Religious Life Council will be holding an open meeting tomorrow evening at 5:00 in U.C. No. 220-B. This will be the first of a number of meetings concerning the criteria to be used for the nomination of the University Minister.

Everyone in the University community is invited to eat dinner with the Council and sit in on the meeting. Comments and opinions will gladly be heard where appropriate.

The discussion of the basis criteria will center around three main areas that will be discussed separately (when possible) and in this order. First will be the condition of the religious life on this campus and the needs corresponding. After the discussion in this area the Council will attempt to describe the responsibilities of the University Minister in the light of the needs of the campus. The third area of discussion will be the personal qualities that a University Minister should possess to fill the position as described in the procedures mentioned above.

All the meetings concerned with these criteria will be open to the PLU community, and the end product will be a statement of these criteria as agreed upon by the Council. The meetings concerned with the individual nominees and the final selection of a nominee to recommend to the Board will be closed, however.

Further notice will be given of all meetings open to the public. The sessions will be held as long as it takes to do a good job. No timetable has been set at this time. The actual consideration of individual nominees will be delayed.

Information about the points of discussion at these meetings will be printed in coming issues of the *Mooring Mast*.

ASPLU Assembly to Meet Tonight

The December meeting of the ASPLU Assembly will meet this evening in Kreidler lounge. The 6:30 meeting will be chaired by ASPLU President Bill Christensen.

Whereas most of the Assembly meetings this fall have been primarily informative in nature, this meeting is basically to hear the comments and complaints from any member of the Associated Students. There will be no special speakers or main topics for discussion arranged for. The intent is to get you the student involved in the voice and actions of student government.

The officers of ASPLU are look-

ing forward to a busy Interim and second semester this year. Their main goal is still to respond to the student interests at PLU. Although they would be happy to hear from their constituency at any time, they would particularly like to have their opinions voiced and discussed by as many people as possible at a meeting of this sort.

Everyone is encouraged to read the latest minutes of the Student Senate so that they may know what is being discussed there and may formulate any comments. Any questions you may have are also welcome.



THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT will be presented December 11, 12, and 13 in Olson Auditorium.

Some Final Reflections

Though I will continue to edit the **Mast** during the Interim, the pressure of producing a full-sized edition ends with this week's paper. As such, I have felt compelled to write my "final editorial" two editions early. In addition to the obvious advantage of writing to a larger audience of full-time students (as compared to the Interim) it also grants me the opportunity of publishing two final editorials. I could hardly resist the chance.

I have spent nearly three and a half years as a student at PLU. Two and a half of those under relatively normal conditions and one indescribably hectic one attempting to edit this peculiar thing called the **Mooring Mast**. Through it all I have had the opportunity to both view and participate in many of the changes and problems which have quite literally rocked the campus in the last few years. If you think such terminology a little strong, I would invite you to reflect with me for a time on the changes which have come.

Women's hours were ten o'clock and twelve the year before I arrived. Now we have the card key system which perhaps even second semester freshmen may soon be able to enjoy. Not a revolution to be sure, but a significant advance nonetheless.

Four years ago visitation (the legal variety) was a twice yearly event, today we have it three nights a week.

In 1967 when we spoke of co-ed dorms at PLU we meant Harstad Hall about twenty-five years ago. (It was the only dorm and was co-ed out of necessity.) Today we have two very real ones and they are here to stay. Again, such a change is no world-beater, but don't knock it.

When I arrived as a freshmen religious life meant compulsory chapel and student congregation, period. Now we have a Religious Life Council which is attempting to allow a freedom and variety of religious expression which has all too often been stifled upon this campus. It was a change sorely needed.

The growth of such organizations as USSAC has been equally gratifying. Though still a little frightening for some, the world "outside" is much less remote today than four years ago. We are learning to get our hands dirty.

With the initiation of the Interim, the concept of education upon this campus has also matured. As we have just begun to learn, however, such maturity carries a responsibility as well. It is a burden which falls as heavily upon the faculty as the students themselves.

Despite these changes, however, it is all too clear that much still remains to be done. In comparison with other campuses, the sense of political awareness here is pretty mild. Thanks to a vocal contingent of alumni, we also continue to harbor a number of superstitious taboos—sexual concerns being the most obvious. Our propensity, at times, for sloppy thinking is also still with us. Critical thought and real scholarship remain as rare as they are valuable.

I don't know if all this is criticism or not. Perhaps it is just a reflection of our position, for we are still young, as institutions go, and have much growth ahead of us.

As for the past—well, it's been a year now at this impossible job and I guess I really wonder what it has all meant. Though I have made many friends, the frustrations at times have often seemed to overshadow the progress. Sleepless nights have been the rule, not the exception, and attending class more like a neglected hobby than a vocation.

As noted above, however, through it all we have somehow realized a number of significant advances. Those who have worked for them know only too well that such changes have come hard—and they have taken time. Simple solutions fit simple minds and little more.

We on the **Mast** have known this all along and we hope that in our zeal we have not appeared otherwise. For we also know that without constant pressure a lag ensues which all too often leaves but a nick in the status quo—which pleases no one. Our commitment to change must be continual, and whether we like it or not, the gadfly must retain its bite. —John Aakre

MOORING MAST

Opinions expressed in the **Mooring Mast** are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, its administration, faculty, or the **Mooring Mast** staff. The MM reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety and libel.

Materials submitted should be typewritten, double-spaced with 65 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 8 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication.

Why Not Indict The FBI?

By GLEN ANDERSON

For a number of years now, it has become increasingly apparent that the United States is moving toward a 1984-type society. But I am still shocked and frightened when each new bit of evidence comes to light.

The whole notion of the Seattle 7 (one of the 8 has not been caught) conspiracy trial is, of course, reason for alarm, and I still find it hard to believe that the government of a "free" country would have a repressive law such as the one being used against the defendants. As you recall, none of the defendants are being charged with committing any of the violence, just with things like making speeches and placing phone calls far in advance of it.

The recent testimony of Horace Parker, though, compounds the pervasive reality of police-state-ism in this country, a la 1984.

Parker, a key witness for the government, was an undercover FBI agent who infiltrated the SDS and was told by the FBI that he would be allowed to "do anything to protect my credibility." Therefore, with the government's blessings he used LSD, grass, speed, mescaline, and cocaine.

The FBI paid him roughly \$500 a month plus expenses for his clandestine activities, and he also held a regular job for a Seattle paint company, which paid him \$700 a month plus 1% of the gross. What strikes me as peculiar is that Parker supplied the paint for the demonstrators to splash on the United States Courthouse in Seattle on February 17, 1970. That was the demonstration which led to the present conspiracy trial. It frightens me that the government can allow one of its underground agents to supply the paint for a demonstration and then

have the nerve to self-righteously blame someone else for "conspiring" to use it.

This sounds remarkably like the Brotherhood in George Orwell's novel 1984. The government there—an extremely repressive police state—fostered rumors of a secret underground organization of people who were dissatisfied with the current system. Underground government agents would make contact with individuals whom they suspected might be receptive to joining such an organization, and when a person agreed to join and help subvert the government he would be arrested, tortured, and "re-educated."

Although not quite to this stage of consequences, the United States seems to be starting to experiment with these methods of tempting and assisting people to break laws, and then busting them. This is a very serious and dangerous business, and is certainly inconsistent with our finer traditions of freedom, justice and fair play.

Keep an eye on the trial; you'll find quite a few surprises, and hopefully you'll see how the trial affects you and your rights and freedom.

"In Germany they first came for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me—and by that time no one was left to speak up."

—Pastor Martin Niemoller

Quinault Indians Appreciate Student Help

An open letter to the PLU students involved with the work projects on the Quinault Indian reservation:

In the past year and a half, students from PLU have been helping the Quinault Tribe in its efforts to insure a self-determined and secure future for its people. Over 200 self-directed youth have donated the most difficult of donations—namely, over 3000 hours of personal labor to help the Quinault Tribe build:

1. A Teen Center to provide a wholesome recreational outlet for the Quinault youth.
2. A library which will provide educational resources as well as a quiet atmosphere for study.
3. Facilities at Camp Chitwhin, our summer camp, for educational-recreational enrichment for our youth.
4. Self-help housing units which provide adequate housing for our people.
5. A Head Start center in the village of Queets to provide the needed educational boost for our children.
6. And the recently started Tribal Office which will serve as the communications center and a symbol of pride for the Quinault people.

All of these projects, built by volunteer labor, have been constructed for the future generations.

The Quinaults have traditionally been a peaceful people who harvested their needs from the bountiful forests and rivers. But as history graphically illustrates, since the peace treaty of 1855, the white man has divided the people and devastated the natural resources of the reservation for personal profit with no consideration for the future. At the present time the Quinaults are attempting to re-establish control over their social and economic destiny.

When the college students first entered the reservation in 1969, they were warily observed as to their intentions and attitudes. Slowly, you college youth have been

building a bridge of understanding between people: Your many hours of labor . . . pounding nails in the rain . . . those aching muscles from straining and lifting . . . and the myriad of menial hard labor tasks you performed with no request for personal profit or collective gain have been an amazement and an impetus to the Quinault Nation. Your attitude, rather than the usual condescension, was acceptance towards the economic status and social conditions on the reservation.

I would hope that this open letter will, in a small way, convey our thanks to the right people for your many hours of work. Besides the main effort by PLU students led by Phil Karlstad, we would also like to thank Dr. Dan Leausre who spent time this summer pounding nails at Camp Whitwhin, Mr. Jim Phillips of Security-Maintenance who provided special help in se-

curing materials, as well as the Food Service and the Counseling Center who aided in the logistics of your efforts. It should also be noted that, besides donations by local businesses, Sani-Safe Corporation of Tacoma has donated over \$2000 worth of time and materials towards the construction of bathroom facilities at Camp Chitwhin.

We would hope, after sacrificing your hours of time and energy, that you have returned home with the understanding that your efforts have been so very much appreciated by the Quinault people as they attempt to improve their social and economic position to adequately cope with the demands of the future.

Sincerely,
Quinault Tribal Council
Community Action Agency
James T. Trant,
Executive Director

Thinking Right

By PRISCILLA MARTENS

Eric was somewhat baffled one day when the Liberal Organizer, who evidently had forgotten their last encounter, dropped by Eric's room.

"We're organizing a committee to work on the pollution problem," said the Organizer as he lit up a cigarette. "Even you should be opposed to pollution since conservative and conservation are from the same root word—right?"

"Right," replied Eric. "And the fight to end pollution presently has more followers than any other cause, with the exception of the advocates for Playboy magazine."

"I don't know about that," said the Organizer somewhat skeptically, as he blew smoke in Eric's face. "Anyway, just look at the amount of foul air that automobiles alone produce."

"But if cars have less powerful engines to help prevent pollution, there might be more accidents because people have been trained to depend on fast acceler-

ating cars," replied Eric. "The point is that ending pollution may create more problems which should also be taken into account."

The Organizer turned a sickly yellow color, which Eric surmised might have been caused by the cigarette, coughed and then blurted out, "But what are we going to do about the polluted cities?"

"I don't mean to upset you," said Eric calmly, "but the sixth annual Symposium on Air Pollution and Respiratory Diseases has just reported that more people living in the country die of emphysema than do those who live in the city. Furthermore, the concentration of toxic gases in cigarette smoke is four times greater than that in New York City's polluted air."

The Organizer looked at his cigarette and then started to speak but changed his mind; he threw the cigarette in Eric's wastebasket and left the room.

Eric put out the fire in his wastebasket and then opened the window to clear the smoke out of his room.

Seattle Seven

Conspiracy Charge Defined

(Continue from page 1)

three of which deal with conspiracy. The seven defendants are all charged with violating 18 USC 1361, damaging federal property, 18 USC 1362, aiding and abetting destruction of federal property, and 18 USC 371, conspiring to commit a federal offense. Chip Marshall, Jeff Dowd, Joe Kelley and Mike Abeles are charged with violation of 18 USC 2101, the H. Rap Brown Amendment to the 1968 Civil Rights Act, crossing state lines with the intent of inciting, organizing, encouraging, or participating in a riot.

Mike Lerner is charged with violation of the same law for using the facilities of interstate commerce, "to wit: The Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company, with intent to incite, organize, promote and encourage a riot." Pitkin said that all the overt acts the defendants are charged with, involving free speech, free press, etc., "are all right; violence is not. The only issue is unlawful conduct. The mere presence at a meeting without the intent or action to commit, incite or aid violence is not unlawful." He said that the question before the court was: "Have the defendants gone beyond the bounds of constitutionally protected and lawful dissent?"

Pitkin defined a conspiracy as two or more persons who agree to do something illegal. There is no need to have a formal or even spoken agreement, he said, just that the defendants came to a mutual understanding to accomplish an unlawful act. Nor is it necessary to prove that all of the overt acts listed in the indictment were connected with the conspiracy, but only that at least one was for the purpose of furthering the intent of the conspiracy. And that one need not be listed in the indictment. He said that the prosecution would prove that two or more persons, including one or more, or all, defendants were members of the conspiracy.

Pitkin said, "The overt act may be entirely lawful; the object of the conspiracy must be unlawful. The overt act must be an act to further the object of the conspiracy. The overt act is used to demonstrate that the conspiracy was serious, not in jest."

Monday afternoon defense attorney Carl Maxey made his opening remarks on behalf of Mike Abeles. He contended that a conspiracy means deliberately meeting to do a specific act. "These defendants are being charged not for what they did, but for what they think," he said.

Maxey then pointed out that no defendant was arrested for any act of violence and that of the eighteen overt acts fifteen refer to free

speech, two cover window breakage and one karate demonstration. He then elaborated on each of the overt acts, showing that at each of the conspiratorial meetings, there were from 70 to 4000 people present.

"Evidence will show that the government is out to crush the youth," Maxey concluded.

Mike Lerner was extremely nervous as he began addressing the jury with his opening remarks, but he shortly assumed the role of the philosophy professor addressing his class.

He said that the evidence will show that there was no such conspiracy and that "you couldn't have gotten all seven defendants in the same room together until they were indicted." He said, "I used a telephone to find out what was going on in Chicago the best way possible."

"We wanted to be disruptive, stop the courts, but not be violent," Lerner said. "My whole family was wiped out by the Nazis," he said, and he had decided very early in life that he would never be part of a situation where people just stood by without trying to right a wrong.

Lerner concluded, "That's what makes a revolutionary; to see the

(Continued on page 4)

Student Food Committee Solicits Ideas

The newly appointed Student Food Committee met for the first time with the Food Director and Assistant on Friday, December 4. This committee is concerned with communicating ideas and constructive criticisms from the students to the Food Department.

The first meeting was very beneficial to all, but in order for the PLU Food Department to better serve the students, it is necessary that each student share ideas with the committee or the Food Service Staff. Meetings will be held on a weekly basis and the next meeting is scheduled for the second week of January.

Students are urged to contact the members of the committee; they want to hear from you. They are: Lynda Stoner, ext. 529; Tom Swanson, ext. 623; Joane Stue-land, ext. 1137; Sam Torvend, ext. 1362; Denise Little, ext. 1605; Don Weaver, ext. 1436; Pat Rickle, ext. 867; and Bob Omdal, ext. 1412.

Mr. Robert Torrens, Director of Food Services is also available at ext. 218 in the University Center; or Mrs. Hegtvedt, ext. 259, Assistant Director at Columbia Center.

Environment

Pollution Board Takes Gas

By DAVE SODERLUND

The Tacoma Smelter is back in the news again. The original decision on their proposal for the removal of sulphur gases from their waste was put off one month but as this is being written, the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency is making the decision whether or not to comply with the Smelter's request for a variance in pollution standards.

The specific request of the Tacoma Smelter has been covered previously (Mooring Mast, Oct. 21). Briefly, the Smelter proposes to remove 51% of sulfurous gases from the waste by mid-1973. The PSAPCA requires 90% removal of sulfurous gases before the smoke leaves the smokestack. The men behind the smelter maintain that the removal of 90% of the sulfur is economically not feasible and technically impossible.

This is an all-too-familiar situation. The Smelter holds up in evidence the facts that there are almost 1000 employees and almost 10 million dollars in annual wages involved in the issue and that any attempt to comply as soon as possible with existing regulations would make continued operation senseless. This is an unfortunate maneuver. Granted that it will take effort on the part of every industry to clean up its own mess; still, this line of argument maintains that unbroken profit operations is more desirable than an eventual return to a non-toxic environment. This particular argument is open to further criticism in that it attempts to decide a question of priorities—a question which must be decided rationally and by mutual consent if decided at all—by using an emotional argument. It is all too obvious that a threat of an even deeper economic recession becomes a potent weapon in an area already burdened with a rising unemployment rate.

Perhaps it is economically unfeasible—or even impossible—for an industry like the Tacoma Smelter to make waste disposal improvements and still show enough profit to operate. More than ever it is apparent that the government must become actively involved in environmental clean-up not only at the enforcement end, but also in positive action to economically ease the burden of the technical improvement necessary. Although tax relief will not alone be of much help, coupled with an incentive program or the differential award of government contracts only to non-polluters it might be possible to give industry a little shove in the right direction.

Review

On The Marquee

By SCOTT GREEN

Don't forget "A Christmas Carol" tonight at 8:15 in Eastvold Auditorium. Penny Fishbeck, a senior art major, is this year's director of the show which has been a holiday tradition at PLU for 20 years. Prof. Karl, chairman of the Communication Arts department, was the show's director in 1941.

Bill Hope will play the part of Ebenezer Scrooge for his second time. Mr. Judd Doughty, director of broadcast services at PLU, will again provide the narration. Take a break and come get a little Christmas cheer!

Barbra Streisand has done it again. I attended the sneak preview of her new movie, "The Owl and the Pussycat" in Seattle last Friday and was pleasantly shocked at the show. Barbra Streisand plays a slightly dumb, somewhat foul-mouthed, but lovable hooker and as usual is fantastically funny. "The Owl and the Pussycat" is quite a departure from her usual musical as she doesn't emit a single note and it had the entire audience howling. The audience was composed mostly of young people who were waiting to see "Five Easy Pieces" so it was a real test for the show.

George Segal again establishes himself as a very funny actor who can play almost anything. Here he is a frustrated writer who could wallpaper his living room with rejection slips and is engaged to a concert pianist.

The show will be in Seattle later this month, so if you want to laugh, go see it. Also coming to Seattle

Ultimately and in spite of government action it is still necessary for regulations to be uniform all over the country so that if an industry is not willing to solve its pollution problems in one place it will be forced to not operate at all. The burden of the clean-up is directly on industry; progress will not be made until industries themselves will accept a temporary deficit economy in order to make necessary improvements just to keep in business. It sounds harsh, but the problem itself demands drastic action.

Thought for the week: At the present time the Smelter puffs out 1.59 tons of particulate pollution—that's ash and cinder—per day. Wonder no more where the smog comes from.)

What does the environmental cause have to say about that most sacred of secularized cows, Christmas? More than you might realize. The massive waste of the American economy is as epitomized by this one month period referred to as loosely as the "Christmas season." The pleadings to buy, buy, buy, even though you may not be sure just why you are spending money, the massive burst of production to grab a small piece of that battleground called the toy market, and the final success of that advertisers in getting people to buy useless things which will become waste within one month all point out the senselessness that is commercial Christmas.

A few simple guidelines are suggested for those who wish to try something different:

1. Plastics are out. That includes plastic trees (if you must have a tree, a live one is infinitely easier on the system—besides, you don't have to store it), plastic toys, and that plastic bellybutton brush you've had your eye on for Aunt Myrtle.
2. Make sure the gifts you give are of recyclable material—for children in particular, wooden toys may be the answer.
3. Most important of all don't contribute to the problem of waste by trying to substitute material gifts for the intangibles of love, understanding, concern, and hope—that's what the season is all about, anyway.
4. Should you feel moved to spend that extra money anyway, join any of the national conservation organizations, or even give memberships as gifts. On a national level they are the environmentalists' only real hope.
5. Let there truly be peace on earth—but first give earth a chance.

on Christmas day, is "Love Story" starring Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal. The best-selling novel by Eric Segal was based on the movie script.

In Tacoma: "Suds in Your Eyes" at Tacoma Little Theatre, Dec. 11, 12, 16-19. "Thurber Carnival" at Lakewood

Players, Dec. 11, 12, 18, 19 In Seattle: "The Miser" at the Seattle Rep. from Dec. 9-27 "The Business of Good Government" at the Lyric Theatre, Dec. 11-13, 18-20 "Scrooge" at Blue Mouse Theatre, until Dec. 24th.

Letters to Our Editor

To the Editor:

As a humble member of the silent majority on campus, I salute DSC in their success at Wednesday night's Teach-in for pushing back, a few feet, the ominous shroud of apathy which surrounds PLU.

R. Hearn

To the Editor:

After reading Alice Jean Welchert's letter to the editor in last week's Mooring Mast, I feel some clarification is in order. Miss Welchert is "frustrated" about her "learning experience" at the Friends of Distinction concert but I'm afraid she missed the entire concept behind our couples ticket.

In the first paragraph of her letter she states that she was discriminated against solely because of her female sex. This is quite obviously entirely false because there were also four males turned away for the same reason.

The couples ticket was set up for one reason alone - to promote dating on campus (not specifically propagation, but rather to give them a much needed advantage.)

Obviously, the ticket would not have served its purpose if any two students could use it. That would merely equate it to lowering the price 50c on the single tickets.

The word couple was used in its generally accepted connotation described in Webster's Dictionary as "A husband and wife; man and a woman." However, being a progressive, liberal committee, we discussed the possibility of two females or two males going together and decided that they would be admitted if they stated that they were homosexuals. Miss Welchert was advised of this and apparently didn't qualify or didn't desire to publicly announce it.

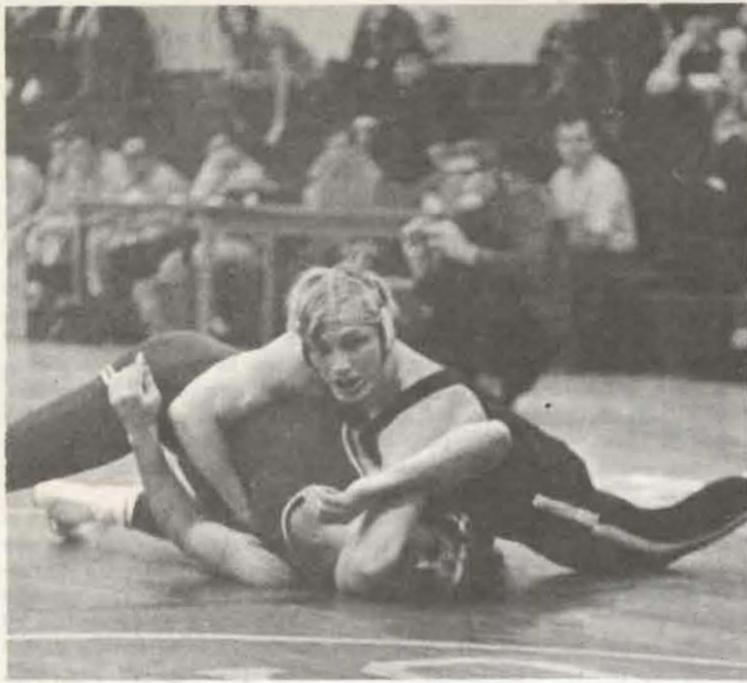
I'm sorry, Miss Welchert, but for your learning experience (we do indeed hope it was one) an apology on our part is not in order. As for your dollar, there is one in the mail, on its way to you. You might need it for the next concert, unless, of course, a male asks you. Better luck next time!

Jim Bjelde, Chairman Entertainment Series Committee

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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- BOB HASSELBLAD Managing Editor
- KATE MANCKE News Editor
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GARY BERNER downing an opponent in the PLU-UPS tournament

Vikings Floor Lute Matmen 46-0

Things did not go well for the PLU matmen Friday night in their rematch against Western. The Vikings must have decided that a decisive victory was not enough, so they came back to shut out the Lutes 46-0. Although PLU did not win a match many of the conte ts were much closer than in the previous match at Western. PLU's lone victorious moment came in an exhibition match in which Pete Overold, who is ineligible until January, took a close decision in a 167-pound match.

Things did not go much better the next afternoon in the PLU-UPS invitational tournament. In addition to the two host schools, WarnerPacific, George Fox, Willamette, Linfield, Pacific, and Oregon College were also present, making for a lot of wrestling on three mats in the close confines of Memorial Gym.

Book Drive Seeks Texts for Inmates

Dr. Seiichi Adachi's Psychology of Adjustment class is currently conducting a book drive for the library at McNeil Island. The inmates at the federal penitentiary now have a collection of 5,000 volumes.

A small percentage of McNeil men are involved in taking courses from Fort Steilacoom Community College or PLU. They have a specific need for resource material, which is extremely limited on the Island. However, the average inmate has an eighth-grade education. Therefore, there is a general demand for relaxing, enjoyable books.

Members of the class will be collecting books within the various dorms during the remainder of the semester. It is hoped that students will give willingly in a Christmas spirit. Anyone with questions can call Jim Schmidt at ext. 786 or Dr. Adachi at ext. 201.

Chicanos Call Lettuce Boycott

By TIM DETERMAN

Immediately following the completion of the 3-year grape boycott, Cesar Chavez, director of the United Farm Workers (AFL-CIO), sent invitations to the Salinas Valley Lettuce Growers, asking for election procedures leading to negotiations. Three days later, on July 26, the growers called a press conference and announced that they had signed 5-year recognition contracts with the Teamsters Union, covering the field workers. No procedures for elections were provided. Field workers, largely Chicanos and black workers, discovered that they were now required to join the Anglo-controlled Teamsters Union. Growers, foremen and Teamsters told them to sign up with the Teamsters Union or be fired.

A general strike was called by UFWOC to protest this latest grower attempt to deny farmworkers' right to choose their own bargaining agent. Five to seven thousand workers walked out in the Salinas and Santa Maria Valleys. According to the growers' own statistics, production immediately fell off by 1/3 in all crops.

The strike caused several large lettuce growers, Interharvest Inc., Freshpict Foods, and D'Arrigo Bros., Brown and Hill, a tomato firm, and Pic and Pac, a strawberry firm, to re-evaluate their positions. Through the auspices of the Ad Hoc Committee of Catholic

Bishops, card-count elections were held. The Teamsters union agreed to rescind their former agreements on the basis of the fact that the vast majority of farmworkers wanted representation by the Farm Workers Union. The firms began to negotiate in earnest and at this time, they have signed contracts giving farmworkers a basic wage of \$2.10 per hour, a hiring hall, a ban on dangerous pesticides, a health plan and an economic development fund and Economic development fund.

Despite the evidence that the farmworkers wanted UFWOC to represent them, the large remaining scab growers, including Bruce Church, Admiral Packing and Bud Antle, went to court and obtained an injunction, saying that the farmworkers were illegally striking. In early September, over eighty workers were arrested. On appeal to Monterey County Superior court, the injunction was upheld. With the strike ended, the only non-violent tactic remaining to the workers was to return to the boycott.

The farmworkers voted to begin a nation-wide boycott of California Arizona head lettuce from companies that have refused to negotiate with the workers. Farmworkers departed their homes for the cities to direct the boycott.

On October 6, Bud Antle obtained an injunction from Monterey County Court, declaring the boycott illegal. UFWOC appealed. On Nov.

18, the court refused to hear the appeal or grant a stay of enforcement unless UFWOC put up 2 1/2 million dollars bond. The Farmworkers' Union was sentenced before their case was heard.

Farmworker Boycotters are continuing the struggle all over the country. They urge that consumers demand to see the Farmworkers Label on boxes of head lettuce from California and Arizona. If your store sells scab head lettuce, leave it there. Buy leaf or romaine lettuce instead. Efforts will continue to deal with Bud Antle. Please write letters to Herbet Doan, the Chairman of the Board; Dow Chemical Corporation; Midland, Michigan.

The success or failure of the Farmworkers to escape the slavery or poverty now depends on you.

Que Viva La Huelga!
Tim Determan
UFWOC Tacoma
707 South 15th, BR 2-0548

PLU Demos Reorganize

The recently reorganized Young Democrats of Pacific Lutheran University will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 128 in the University Center. All students, faculty, and staff are invited.

At their organizational meeting held two weeks ago the PLU Young Democrats elected officers, approved their constitution and discussed possible club projects. Dues were set at \$1.50 per year. The purpose of the club is to promote political interest, discussion, and action at PLU through the Democratic Party. The PLU Y.D.'s are affiliated with the Washington State Young Democrats.

Anyone desiring further information should call Mark Davies or Mark Miller at Ext. 1472 or Kris Rebholz at Ext. 1610. Dues must be paid at this meeting!

Oregon College took home the tournament championship honors, and UPS and Warner Pacific divided the remaining spoils. For PLU Nils Tanji at 126 and Pahl Farnham at 142 placed third and Gary Berner at 157 placed fourth.

The PLU wrestlers are off until January 8 when they travel to Forest Grove, Oregon to meet last year's NWC champs, Pacific University.

Seattle Seven

Defense Denies Conspiracy Charge

(Continued from Page 3)
relation of things, and to desire to change things."

Chip Marshall began his statement by saying that every time the "conspiracy" met, the "feds" were there. "Why didn't they stop the conspiracy sooner?" He claimed that the prosecution accused people of doing things in Seattle while they were in Chicago or Berkeley. Marshall charged that the prosecution of the defendants was politically motivated and initiated over the protests of Pitkin. Pitkin vehemently denied the charges.

Tuesday morning Mike Tigar made his opening statement on behalf of Jeff Dowd and Roger Lippmann. He began by pointing out that "conspiracy" is derived from the latin conspirare which means "to breathe together." He said, "Conspiracy deals with the contents of men's minds: what they think, what they say."

"This is the heart of the case" Tigar continued, "Whether the government can prove beyond a reasonable doubt what the contents

of the defendants' minds were at a particular time and at a particular place."

Judge Boldt told the jury that reference has been made with respect to the length of sentence should the defendants be found guilty. They were instructed to ignore it because the penalty is determined only after the case is tried. He then ordered all possible witnesses to leave the courtroom.

The prosecution introduced its first witness, Henry W. Theisen, an attorney from Ithaca, New York, who testified that Dowd told him, in the presence of Marshall and Kelley, that all three were going to go to Seattle.

The prosecution's next three witnesses were a real estate agent, the Commercial Manager for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company in Seattle and the Office Manager of Seattle City Light, whose combined testimony established that Marshall, Dowd and Kelley had established residency at 2815 N.E. 105th St., Seattle.

The next witness was James

Moore, a police officer at the University of Washington, who witnessed several of the meetings listed in the indictment. His testimony contradicted the indictment several times with respect to dates, and, during cross-examination, which defendants attended the meetings. He also contradicted much of his own testimony during cross-examination.

Wednesday morning a UW police sergeant was called and corroborated much of Moore's testimony at the expense of the accuracy of the indictment.

Wednesday afternoon the prosecution called Horace Parker, an F.B.I. informer, to the stand. He was still on the stand, undergoing cross-examination when court recessed for the weekend on Thursday evening.

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Under the Grandstand

By SEYMOUR BUTZ

For a team of national tournament caliber Central Washington looked rather bad Saturday night. Without Palm and McIntosh we should have been on the run all evening but it seemed as if the Wildcats would rather give the game away. They made a lot of mistakes—24 turnovers in this game to go with only 28 in their first outing—but they made up for them with more powerful rebounding, quite an accomplishment against a zone defense.

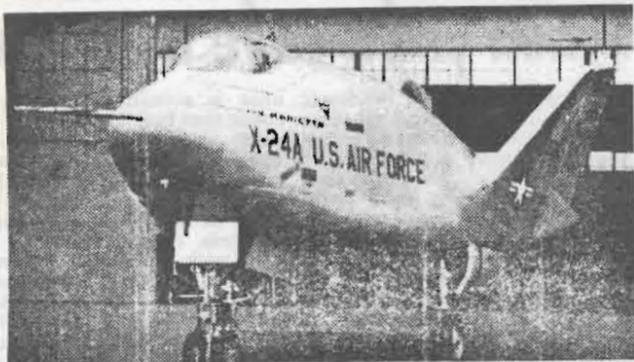
Coach Lundgaard, who has occasionally been accused of having bats in the belfry, is definitely in possession of mice in the backcourt. One of the mice, however, turned in a good game—Don Martonik provided important outside shooting when PLU was without an inside scoring threat and when no one else on the team could find the basket. Roger Wiley, sophomore center for the JV's, moved up to fill the Swede's shoes inside and was a major reason why the Lutes were able to keep it fairly close.

In order to win this year PLU must shoot better than 35 percent and this involves eliminating the forced shots. Don't give up hope, though—it will come.

Central Washington's less-than-impressive group will have their work cut out for them next weekend as well. They will join San Francisco State, Simon Fraser, and UPS in the Daffodil Tournament on Friday and Saturday nights in what shapes up to be an excellent quartet of games. The other three teams have virtually everyone back from last year but from early indications it would seem that UPS would be the favorite on their home court. Should studying for exams bring you down it will certainly be worth your money to toddle on over to the UPS cowbarn and catch a little good basketball. If rooting for the enemy bothers you, try rooting for SF State—they'll need all the friends they can get up here.

After a year and half of broken fingernails, faded typewriter ribbons and uncounted cases of BS (that's bleacher soreness, folks) it is time to pass the job on to someone who will doubtlessly be more qualified than I. As a reminder of the moment of his duties and to help him when he is in trouble, I will leave the new sports editor my 14 karat gold shovel which has seen me through many tight spots and is a tool which no sports writer should be without.

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If anything, a young man's fancy is exactly what we need.

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JOIN THE AIR FORCE ROTC

The Air Force Officer Qualification Test is being offered free and without obligation at 8:00 a.m., 21 November 1970 in the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse Aerospace Studies Classroom 1, to college students who wish to determine their eligibility for the Air Force ROTC Two-Year Program. For further details contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington 98416, Phone: SK 9-3521, Ext. 264, 265.



MIKE WILLIS grabs another rebound from Central in last week's game as the Lutes lost a close one.

Cagers Drop First Two Games

It is supposedly more blessed to give than to receive, but it seems that the Lute basketballers have taken this message of charity too much to heart in their first two games. PLU opened their season on Tuesday, December 1 against Simon Fraser and came up short by an 80-65 margin. On Saturday night the Knights met Central Washington in the 1970 home opener and were taken by the score of 69-62.

At Simon Fraser the Lutes were faced with the task of beating a team which had already won four games in their first time out. The game was marred by turnovers—24 for PLU, 23 for Simon Fraser—and the Lutes had trouble finding the hoop especially in the first half. PLU went completely scoreless for seven minutes in the first half, sank a free throw, and did not score a basket for 11 minutes while the Clansmen ran up a lead that was eventually stretched to 33-14. PLU closed to 12 points, 27-39, at the half but shot only 27 percent from the floor while Simon Fraser hit at a 56 percent rate.

Things evened up a bit in the second half and the Lutes pulled to within seven points with 16 minutes left, but they committed eight turnovers in the last ten minutes to help seal the game for the Clansmen. Simon Fraser's Bill Robinson led all scorers with 20 points while center Wayne Morgan hit for 18 points and 14 rebounds. For the Lutes Ake Palm shared game high honors with 20 while Greg Freitag

added 12 with a game high of 15 rebounds. Mike Willis hit for 10 points and Don Martonik added 12 more from a guard position.

Saturday night found Central Washington revisiting the scene of the crimes committed in last year's district playoffs. Billed as a rematch, the game proved to be somewhat less than fantastic partially due to the fact that both teams were playing without key people. Central was without the services of their leading re-bouncer, Mitch Adams, and PLU had temporarily lost Lyle McIntosh to the flu and Ake Palm to a sprained ankle. The game was sloppy—39 total turnovers—but close, and Central did not pull out in front until midway through the first half.

PLU was down by over 10 points at least three times in the course of the game but they managed to pull within five points at the half. Once again the shooting was less than accurate as the Lutes hit on 36 percent of their shots while Central bagged 34 percent. The difference was in the rebounding, however, as Central snagged

64 rebounds to PLU's 45 and was able to put up twelve more shots.

Central's Chatman took game scoring honors with 17 points on artillery jump shots while Andy Harris and Rich Hanson each scored 13 and Eric Schooler bagged 12. For the Lutes Freitag and Martonik each dumped in 16 points while Roger Wiley, filling in at center for Palm, added 11 and Mike Willis hit for 10.

The PLU jayvees, after finishing third in the Bellevue JC tournament, split their first half preliminary game encounters. After playing to a tie in the first half in Canada the Lutes were stopped by the Simon Fraser JV's 82-72. For PLU Stuller, Wiley, and Corman each had 12 while Dick Dary added 11. Saturday night against Central the JV's ran up a 10 point lead in the second half and had to hang on to win 74-72. In this contest Randy Leeland led all scorers with 15 while John Corman hit for 13, Roger Wiley dumped in twelve while playing only half of the game, and Jay Stuller popped for 11.

Western Sinks Tankers in Opener

The Lute tankers dropped their first meet of the season to Western Friday afternoon 55-54 after they thought they had it won. In a contest that appeared to be in doubt right down to the last event, the 400-meter freestyle relay, it appeared that PLU had pulled out a

close one but a protest by Western's coach reversed the score to win.

Top performances were turned in by Pete Carder, Dick Edin, Jim Bergstrom, and Dave Hanson. Carder, a freshman from Tacoma's Lincoln High, took firsts in both the 500 and 1000 meter freestyle events. Bergstrom won the 100 freestyle and placed second in the 200 freestyle, and Dick Edin won the 50 freestyle and placed second to Bergstrom in the 100 meter event. Dave Hanson, deprived of a chance to dive from the three meter board in a ruling which allowed Western to count only the 1 meter event due to the lack of a three-meter diver, was forced to go ten dives instead of the normal six to win the one meter competition.

PLU is without the services of two rather important figures until the middle of the interim. Terry Ludwig, a transfer from WSU who completes in middle distance freestyle and backstroke events, and may develop into the best swimmer on the team; and Jim Holland are both ineligible until then.

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ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

All students who are not taking their cars home for the holidays are requested to park them behind the Olson Gym along the fence. This well-lighted area, where the cars will be more protected than if they were spread out all over the campus. If your car has any missing hub caps or other items please notify the security officer prior to your departure.

CHRISTMAS SALE

Remember the Faculty Wives CHRISTMAS SALE tomorrow on the main floor of the University Center from 9 to 5. Maybe you can find those special items for your special people at this sale. Home-made baked goods, gifts and decorations will be featured.

DRUG EDUCATION CLASSES

Concerned Pierce County residents recently formed the "Coordinating Council for Drug Education" for the purpose of doing something about drug abuse. As a first step they have invited the Creative Life Foundation to conduct adult education classes.

If you are concerned about the drug abuse problem and want to know what you can do about it, two Townhouse Meetings are held at Trinity Lutheran Chapel, 12115 Park Avenue So., in Parkland December 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m.

RADICAL OF THE YEAR AWARD CEREMONY

The first annual Radical of the Year awards ceremony and winners have been announced. The presentation of awards will take place at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, December 15, in the Men's Room adjacent to the Mooring Mast office. The Milton L. Nesvig Award for the Classic Bo-Boo of the Year will be awarded to Bob Blakie and Bill Norman for transferring to PLU under the assumption that it was a liberal school. The Rubber Ducky Award for Awareness will be presented to the Mooring Mast Staff for being the first ones to admit there is a drug problem on campus. A special presentation will be awarded to The Footrubber for cleaning out the dung from between his toes.

CHRISTMAS RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The Christmas candlelight service will be held in Eastvold Chapel Tuesday, December 15 at 10:00 p.m. During finals week, Chapel will be held following the supper hour in Tower Chapel at 6:30 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

CHOIR OF THE WEST ALBUM

The Choir of the West's new album, recorded during their European tour, is now available. You can buy this completely uncensored record through the Department of Music for only five dollars.

POLLUTION SPEAKER

Mr. William Noce, member of the Urban Coalition, will speak on the general philosophies surrounding pollution. Slides. Please come and bring questions. Thursday, December 10 at 10:30 in A-204.

FINE ARTS REQUIREMENT CHANGED

The School of Fine Arts has announced a change in policy regarding the General University Fine Arts Requirement. The change will read, in effect; Courses which will not count toward this requirement include fine arts teaching methods, C. A. 123—Fundamentals of Oral Communication, and C.A. 380—Speech Science and Pathology.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT INTERNSHIP

Resident Assistant internships are being offered by the Office of Student Affairs for Interim, 1971. The internships are designed for persons interested in applying for positions of resident assistants for the 1971-72 school year.

Interested persons should pick up application blanks from their Head Resident or from the Office of Student Affairs to be returned no later than Friday, December 18, 1970.

Lutheran Camp Counselors Sought

Applications for camp staff positions of the Tri-Conference Camping Association of Puget Sound will be available in the University Center on Tuesday, December 15. Buzz Kahn, Director of TRI-C Camping Association will be on hand to answer questions and receive the applications involving positions for Lutheran Camps in a three-state area.

The program will involve a newly adopted PLU summer course, "Church Camp Counseling." The six-credit course will begin on June 20 and will conclude on August 29. It will include two weeks of training at a campsite in Western Washington followed by six to eight weeks of practical laboratory experience as a Camp Counselor at one or more of the Lutheran camps in the Northwestern United States, according to Buzz.

Fee for the course is \$60 and scholarships for that amount will be available as well as traditional amounts as needed and approved. Buzz added that the course is now under the auspices of the new Inter-Synodical Commission on Outdoor Ministry for the Pacific Northwest rather than TRI-C.

The camping program, started by Buzz, is in its fourth year. Having the same facilities as other camps, this camping experience is unlike the ordinary, because of its Christ-centered environment. This Christ-centered experience implements the ministry of the Church by offering opportunities for growth, under trained leadership, through a program of activities related to an outdoor environment. Through daily themes evolving around a main theme, such as peace, the campers are encouraged to relate the themes to the activities and experiences that they participate in during the day. Although each day has been structurally planned, the schedule is flexible—open to suggestions and new ideas.

This type of camping experience helps the individual to relate positively to sympathetic adult Christians, explore the meaning of who he is in the light of God's word, experience Christian group living, and learn how to respond to God's call to service.



JOAN RICHTER, a freshman from Spokane, was crowned Queen of Light at last Friday's Lucia Bride Festival.



The Shoe Factory
By LINDA BARKER

MEUSER-JONES—Miss D'Ann Meuser announced her engagement to Steve Jones at a candlepassing ceremony in Pflueger Hall. D'Ann is presently a junior psychology major from Portland, Oregon. Next semester she will be transferring to Portland State. Steve, also from Portland, attended PLU for two years, majoring in business. He is presently in the Naval Reserve. They plan to be married in March of '71.

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

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