

Crook Questions Right to Breed

By NOME NEILS

No species on earth can multiply without hindrance indefinitely, and man is no exception...

To make his point more graphic Dr. Crook referred to world population figures. Whereas it took man until 1930 A.D. to reach a population of two billion persons...

This means that over half the persons who ever lived on this earth will be alive in that year. The reason is not that parents produce more children per capita than they have in the past...

What are the implications of overpopulation? Experts are in general agreement that if population continues to accumulate at the present rate, world famine and mass starvation seem inevitable.

As to when the point will be reached no one is sure. Some feel the problem would be critical by 1975, others say that mass starvation could not occur before the year 2000.

Just as the problem seems perfectly clear, so Dr. Crook believes that the steps to be taken are equally obvious. He quoted WB and Ariel Durant in The Lessons of History: "Until that equilibrium of production and reproduction comes it will be the counsel of humanity to disseminate the knowledge and means of contraception."

Such a program would require public financing, possible changes in law and social custom, and pub-

lic acceptance, a problem that can hardly be over-stated. For certainly in a country that boasts the glory of individual freedom, legislation concerning breeding habits is a subject that few public officials would ever dare to mention.

But, as Dr. Crook pointed out in the opinion of leading scientists, contraception and family planning can no longer be left to matters of individual conscience.

He said: "Freedom to breed will bring ruin to all... Freedom is the recognition of necessity, and it is the role of education to reveal to all the necessity of abandoning the freedom to breed."

But responsibility for change cannot lie solely with educators, (Continued on Page 4)



DR. JAMES CROOK discusses the population problem with interested students.

Tacoma Resistance Urges Non-Cooperation

By DAVE VANCE

Wednesday April 15 has been selected as the day for the first organized demonstration centered around the concept of open non-cooperation with the Selective Service System in the Tacoma area.

The Resistance as an organization can be traced back to the first attempt at a nationwide draft card burn-in on April 15, 1967 when 1400 young men in nearly 50 cities across the nation returned their draft cards to federal officials and declared their total non-cooperation with the Selective Service.

The Resistance operates behind the philosophy that each of us has a tool with which we may shape society, and that tool is simply our lives. What matters is how you use this tool to affect change; the way you live your life from day to day determines what you are.

If you choose to live your life in a constructive and creative manner then this will be evident in your life every day, and likewise if you choose to live your life in a destructive manner this will be evident in your life every day.

A draft card is a pledge that a young man makes to the govern-

ment. It is a pledge that says whenever and wherever you want me to do death I'm your boy. Even by accepting a deferment or exemption from the draft for any reason you are still making this pledge to the government...

Refusing to carry a draft card and participate with the Selective Service is an act punishable under (Continued on Page 4)

Un-Prom to Feature Merrilee Rush

The Junior Class of PLU is trying something new this year. Were you already worrying about how you could afford to take your "sweet" to the annual spring financial debacle otherwise known as the Prom?

What's new to this: There will be no formal dance but a fast dance. There will be no tax record for the mad, just sports coats or nice school clothes. There will be no carriage to buy. There will be no formal for your girl's to buy either. What's provocative is the group

that is coming to perform, namely MERRILEE RUSH and the Bulldogs. Ordinarily, at the everyday, run-of-the-mill dance halls you would expect to pay \$2.50, \$3.00, or even \$3.50 a person to see this national recording artist perform.

All this takes place Saturday night, April 18 at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served free and tickets are now on sale at the information desk.



MERRILEE RUSH will appear at the Junior Un-Prom, April 18.

Earth Day Slated for April 22

On the week of April 20-25 a number of concerned students and faculty members of PLU will present a number of activities and programs which they have been planning in conjunction with the national Environmental Teach-In on April 22.

In the Northwest and at PLU that day has been rechristened "Earth Day" and schools and community organizations throughout Washington are scheduled to participate in a massive attempt to educate Washingtonians about the crises of air, water and land pollution and about the general misuse of our environment.

Planning for the National Environmental Teach-In began under the auspices of a handful of nationally prominent individuals (eg., Senator Gaylord Nelson and Congressman Paul McCloskey) who felt that the Viet Nam Moratorium had a powerful influence which created a negative reaction from elements of both the public and capitol hill.

natural environment, could have a powerful influence in redirecting our national, state and local activities in this area. Thus the needs of "Earth Day" were planned.

The students and faculty at PLU who have been working up a program at PLU have slated several speakers, a panel discussion (which could be a second one), films and displays. Banners are on sale on

the campus and petitions are being circulated at the present time.

Publicity will be disseminated throughout the community and presentations are being made to the high schools in order to get the people of Tacoma involved. If you are interested in helping during the last two days of preparation contact John Floyd—(Give Sarah A Chance)

Provost Nominee on Campus

Today and tomorrow students, faculty and administrators will have the chance to ask questions of one of the candidates for the position of Provost at PLU. He is Dr. Herbert Hildebrandt, who has served on the faculty of the University of Michigan and is presently Assistant to the President and Secretary to the Faculty of that University.

This afternoon at 4:00 p.m. all students and faculty are invited to come to the Faculty Lounge on 2nd floor Xavier and ask questions of Dr. Hildebrandt concerning his philosophy of higher education and his views on particular aspects of

academic life. Selected students will be asked to attend an additional meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the CUB.

Yesterday Dr. M. Roy Schwartz, current President of the Alumni, was on campus interviewing for the Provost position. He is presently Assistant Dean of the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Students, faculty and administrators are invited to turn in written comments on both Drs. Hildebrandt and Schwartz to the Provost Selection Committee in care of Sue Van Meter. Hopefully, these comments will help the committee make the important decision which they have been selected to make.

The Christian Response

The problems of world hunger and population have no simple solutions. As the speakers at the symposium emphasized, however, if we have the will—it can be done.

This simple fact amidst the tremendous complexities of the problem has some very interesting implications for the student who is attending a Christian University. What should our response be toward a problem which takes the lives of thousands every day? Or put more closely, is there a "Christian" response?

During one of the panel discussions, Dr. Wiegman came very close to answering this question when he stated that he did not care so much about the number of students who attended the symposium as much as about the quality of the commitment of those who were there.

All too often we fall prey to the conception that we are called to be Christians in much the same way that we call ourselves a "Christian" nation. It is a nice label to be sure, and it is certainly not devoid of meaning, however, the life which we have been called to involves a much more concrete conception of what our lives should reflect. For a Christian individual, and hence, at least to some degree, a Christian institution, is called to be different. Are we so clearly different?

In his Sunday morning address, Rev. Brown suggested that at a Christian institution we should be able to simply quit talking about the problems of the world. For as professing Christians we should not need to be reminded what they are. And hence, he asked—what if we could just spend time talking about strategies for getting at the problem?

However, if one is to judge by our past performance, this is not yet the case here. For as the symposium has so dramatically demonstrated, we don't even know the problem. Nevertheless, The Mast still receives complaints whenever we dare expose the more uncomfortable facts about a problem.

The letter below represents such a response, is it yours to? Or let me put it another way, how many problems are there whose discussion "is so ridiculous it doesn't deserve further comment"? Before the Symposium, was hunger one of them?
—John Aakre

Student Seeks Positive Action

Dear readers and the majority of well-wishers,

Many of the letters and articles in this paper have, in the last few years, been on the negative side. Just about anybody can offer negative criticism, but this does not solve problems or improve a situation.

What the world needs are intelligent, creative people with positive ideas toward attacking a problem. An excellent example is the Indochina situation. The war protesters have supplied political pressure to hurry troop withdrawals. They would do a lot more good working with the Peace Corps or Vets to make the real problems.

In the present situation, all those calling for withdrawal and abandonment in Indochina are just not aware of the realities of communism. What do you know of Hungary; of Stalin and the 17 million Russians who died in concentration camps; of the genocide in Tibet; of Hue, just to mention a few.

I strongly recommend that you read "The Ugly American" and "Sarkhan" by W. J. Lederer and E. Bonwick. These books give a very good insight into the Southeast Asian situation and some of America's foreign policies and practices. Please note that the authors portray the situation, and then offer excellent positive solutions to the problem. If these policies had been followed in the beginning at a level the expense of the war (\$10,000 per person in

Vietnam), communism would now have no substantial foothold in Indochina.

Positive action is the only way we can even begin to solve today's problems. Try to conceive the effect of five hundred thousand men working for the Peace Corps instead of fighting in Vietnam. The problems of the world including communism can only be attacked with strength but not necessarily military might.

Numbers are not the problem. It is the entire OMB percent of our population that will need to either to energy or a world of which we can dream but are capable of. Make your choice. Consider the fact that the FBI community makes up more than one percent of Tacoma's population and that not percent of this nation is two million people. Our government and society is not the best possible, but is about the best possible. Don't just cry about injustices. Do something about them.

To the 80-90% who did not go to the Hunger Symposium; it is your children and grandchildren who will feel the shortages and hunger here in the U.S. if something drastic is not done immediately. India and China believe them have one third of the world's population, and

have four and a half billion more mouths to feed every month. With 9.5 billion more people in the world by the year two thousand, which is only thirty years away, it is in our lifetime that we will really begin to see mass starvation which we will not be able to remedy.

The solution to all our present problems hinges on first stabilizing the population. This begins with you but can only really be reached when we switch our spending from the production of nuclear arms to birth control. We must prevent the coming billions of the bill from thermodynamically or by nuclear. Here again I call for positive activists. Political pressure, nonviolent demonstration and civil disobedience (but for legitimate purposes) really works. Remember Mrs. Murray with the supreme court, Ralph Nader, and Gandhi. So go forward.

Become POSITIVE ACTIVISTS.
David Hagen
Sr. Physics, Chemistry

Attention: R. Begonia

To the Editor:
We love you Rudy Begonia.
—Olan and John

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

Mr. Maurice H. Stans,
Secretary of Commerce
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Stans: Thank you for my 26-page Official Census Form, accompanying instruction Manual and your personal note address, "Dear Resident."

I am by your note that "our progress as a nation depends" on my filling in the form to the best of my "intelligence and ability" because, as you say, that's how we "measure our country's problems and progress."

I was particularly pleased by your last paragraph: "The census is deeply rooted in America's heritage. I hope you will take pride, as you complete your questionnaire, in exercising the opportunity it gives us once again to strengthen our nation's development."

Well, in fact, let me say I hope it will strengthen our nation's development to have me; I do longer share a bath or tub with my neighbors and have my own flush toilet.

That's progress. When I was first married years ago my household shared a bath with the household down the block. That was then. Greener and not three French toilets which are buried in the tub daily, one at a time. I agree with you, Mr. Stans, that sharing a bath is definitely one of our country's problems.

Now am I one who comes to knock knock toilets. When I was a kid I worked on a gas ranch. I have been an ardent admirer of flush toilets ever since.

So I can see why you feel that counting flush toilets is one way to measure our nation's progress. As a patriotic American I hope we hit a hundred million flush toilets this year. I would even serve proudly, if called, as honorary chairman of The Hundred Millionth Flush Toilet Celebration.

But if you want to measure progress, I think you're asking the wrong questions, I've got some.

Now my Unofficial Census Form doesn't ask you what kind of work you do. It asks you whether you like it or not. Do you watch the clock? (Yes?) Rarely? Never?

Now're the kids? Doing as well as you expected? Do you worry about nuclear annihilation any more? Or any less? Do you check the lock on your front door more frequently these days? Are there more lights that go bump in the night?

Now's the water? Turgid? How's the parking? Impossible? I love the garbage? Piling up? Are you breathing less and coughing more?

See any new faces lately? How many of your friends are hot of your face? Where have all the willowweeds gone or did you notice? What will your son do when he faces the draft? How do you feel about...

And that's enough to give you the idea, Mr. Stans. I'm sure your Official Census will prove conclusively that we've made tremendous progress the past ten years. I'm equally sure that my unofficial one would prove we haven't. I suppose the weather will settle here in between.

But what gladdens me most about your note was its definitive tone. It sounds as though you think more of us citizens will reward our Government bothering us with a sea of damn fool questions. I hope you're right. It may not be progress, but at least we're making our own.

Sincerely,
Resident

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The Silent Majority Speaks Up

To the Editor:

This being my first term at P.L.U. after serving a tour of duty with the Navy on a Polaris submarine, I feel I must voice an opinion as to your 11 March 70 issue of the Mooring Mast. This issue seemed very slanted to the side of the radicals as expressed in the articles by Mr. Anderson on Vietnamization, Mr. MacAskill on the Seattle Liberation Front, Mr. Nunn on cheating the draft and your own editorial about dissent in the country. If the Mooring Mast is truly the "voice of the student body" then I'm sure there will be many letters like mine asking equal time for the other side.

It seems these students who have been attending college while I was in the Navy have forgotten why we go to school; (and school is only one aspect of our life.) Students now seem to feel they should decide their own course of study—

what they learn. They seem to have forgotten that education and civilization is a cumulative record.

We learn from our parents and teachers who learned from theirs; and each builds on the foundation of what was learned before. The total body of knowledge is so huge we can not waste time overlapping. Our elders — parents, teachers—have gone the route. First let us learn what they have learned. Then if changes need to be made we can do so with much better results.

There are many good things to this society our parents built. Granted it is not perfect but with 3 billion plus people on this earth do you really expect perfection? Throughout the history of man there has always been conflict. There is conflict present in all forms of animal life. The selfishness of nature, survival of the fittest, has been more modified in our

civilization than ever in history.

Before me, I can speak for the servicemen other I say that no one wants to die a soldier certainly not in Viet Nam. It is for you to degrade what is being done over there by saying it takes more guts to be there in jail than to go to Viet Nam is a very poor statement.

This country has been good to all of us, especially we who are born at an expensive private school. The fact of attendance here means a substantial economic background. The fact that the radicals can speak I then defiance and hold-truth shows a limited government.

I feel a loyalty toward elected officials, not to me, but to many men working together, making decisions. I really don't like to comment publicly about these feelings but I think I'm a lot more qualified to comment than many of these kids who have never been on their own and haven't seen what life is like overseas.

To call the Viet Gue the "true freedom fighters in Viet Nam" is so ridiculous it doesn't deserve further comment. Possibly the United States doesn't belong in Viet Nam—but neither does communism. And that, after all, is what it is all about.

I realize that a school paper is a form of media, but if every student is writing such things as were printed in this issue seriously then a real problem has begun. I think the above reasoning is just as big as P.L.U. as it is to the rest of the United States. But if this is the attitude that the paper plans to continue in the future then it is with much regret that I certain percentage of my edition would go to support the Mooring Mast.

P. L. Lemigie

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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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.

Material 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.

Letters to Our Editor

To the Editor,

There seems to be a group of students on this campus who are unhappy with the current administration, especially President Wiegman. I am not aware of all of the reasons why the students are not supporting him. Some of the reasons I have heard may be justified. I do not advocate that everyone should always be in agreement with the administration, but I do feel that it is one of the students' duty to challenge the administration seriously.

President Wiegman has said "I advise me and counsel me" and also that his administration is "students concerned." I therefore challenge you, the students of P.L.U. to take him up on what he has said. If you believe

his actions have been wrong, then there is even more cause for you to follow through. There are 200 students and only one President. You must seek him out and make your views known. It's your move, now!

LOUIS GUNDA

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Jim Hushagen, Chairman of the Hunger Symposium, and all those people who caused him to launch the Hunger Symposium. A truly educational, effective and meaningful event and an outstanding credit to our university.

Thank you all,

Bill Christensen
ASPLU President

To the Editor,

Last Saturday night, April 4th, at the Plaza we saw a prime example of PLU "love" in action. We did not see the fight start between the foot or more PLU students and one Fort Lewis soldier; nor do we know the reasons behind it, but we do question the odds. Does it make one feel more masculine to be part of the foot in a fight to our "combs"?

We do realize that the soldier was drunk but we also take into consideration that the PLU students were under great stress. We would like to question why the soldier was more physically restrained than the PLU students. The bystanders seemed to take a passive attitude toward restraining the PLU students.

It seems paradoxical that PLU girls were the ones that exhibited more concern for solving the situation. The irony of this is the PLU students who participating in the laboratorian activities voice their concern for the welfare of soldiers in Viet Nam yet they do not give a damn for soldiers at home.

Remember, some day you may be in uniform and you could help us to you.

THINK ABOUT IT!

- Patty Stanick
- Phyllis Zoller
- Jani Loren

Art Exhibit Features Tomsic

Drawings and paintings by Walt Tomsic will be exhibited at the Pacific Lutheran University Gallery April 5-20.

Currently director of visual arts student at Prescott College, Arizona, Tomsic will join the PLU faculty this summer as assistant professor of art and graphics coordinator for the university.

Tomsic's creations utilize many of the current idioms in painting, such as hard edge shapes, fragmented space, plastic and abstract-inform media.

As Ernst Schwidder, chairman of the PLU art department in charge of the exhibition observes, "Whatever combination Tomsic uses, the end result is something unique and individual, private symbols from a

world of muted color and tactile fascination, frequently biting social comment of the contemporary scene."

Two of the paintings, "Supersonic Surface to Air Pinball Machine" and "In the Park Feeding the Dog at the Start of World War III" illustrate Tomsic's combinations of blurred images and flashing lights to form symbolic shrines commemorating man, trapped by his own devices and distorted ambitions, according to Schwidder.

Tomsic's comment on art as a union of the hand and mind are as biting as his art. "A mind with no hand is a philosopher," he says. "A hand with no mind is a technical illustrator. A mind with the hand attached is an artist. The more responsive the hand to the dictates of the mind, the more free the mind to dictate. A work of art is a mind talking to itself using a hand for a tongue."

He is critical of the ivory tower artist. "The artist who does not speak cannot hear himself," he says, "his ear grows deaf. His hand falls off. He becomes a philosopher."

Tomsic's work has been exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, New York; Los Angeles County Art Museum; Denver Metropolitan Museum; Nelson Art Gallery, Kansas City; Joelyn Art Museum, Omaha, and many others. His work was also selected for the art in embassies program sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

To the Editor,

I would like to thank all the people—students, faculty and administration—who helped me on the Hunger Symposium. Any success the Symposium might have had is due chiefly to their efforts. I would like to thank all those who took time from their schedules to attend the sessions.

If no action is engendered by the Symposium, however, I do not feel it can be termed a success. The committee and I have done all we can; the rest is up to the students.

Jim Hushagen
Hunger Symposium

Right On

By S. A. MacAskill

PROCLAMATION

We, the native Americans, re-claim the land known as Fort Lawton in the name of all American Indians by right of discovery.

We feel this land of Fort Lawton is more suitable to pursue an Indian way of life, as determined by our own standards. By this we mean "this place does not resemble most Indian reservations." It has potential for modern facilities, adequate sanitation facilities, health care facilities, fresh running water, educational facilities, fisheries, research facilities and transportation.

What use will we make of this land?

Since there is no place for Indians to assemble and carry on tribal ways and beliefs here in the white man's city, we therefore, plan to develop:

1. A CENTER FOR NATIVE AMERICAN STUDIES which will educate them to the skills and knowledge relevant to improve the lives and spirits of all Indian peoples.
2. A GREAT INDIAN UNIVERSITY to teach our people the way to make a living in the world, improve our standard of living and to end hunger and unemployment among all our people.
3. AN INDIAN CENTER OF ECOLOGY which will train and support our young people in scientific research and practice to restore our lands and waters to their pure and natural state. We will work to de-pollute the air and waters of the Seattle area. We will seek to restore fish and to revitalize sea life, which has been threatened by the white man's way.
4. AN INDIAN SCHOOL to develop arts and crafts of our people.
5. AN INDIAN RESTAURANT serving native foods, which will be open to the public.

With this great center, we will show the beauty, dignity and the spirit of our traditional Indian ways. In the name of all Indians, therefore, we re-claim this land for all our Indian nations. For all these reasons, we feel this claim is just and proper, and that this land is rightfully ours for as long as the rivers shall flow and for as long as the sun shall shine.

signed,
INDIANS OF ALL TRIBES

To those concerned "liberals" who are congratulating themselves for their awareness and activities during last weekend's "HUNGER SYMPOSIUM" I think it is necessary to look at another important

need confronting us today. This is the area of Indian Rights. Since the preponderance of exposure most of you have had of this issue comes from the normal bullshit media, I think a look at the background of the struggle of the "forgotten Americans" is important.

Following on the heels of their successful "invasion" of Alcatraz, the Indians have taken it upon themselves to reclaim their land in Seattle, ripped off from them by the white man back in the 1860's. Calling themselves the United Indians of All Tribes, various interested Indians numbering anywhere from 75-400 have attempted to secure the buildings and land at Fort Lawton for an All-Indian multi-service center which would include cultural, educational, vocational, recreational, and ecological departments.

Ironically, the Indians have the "law" on their side, if not the interpreters or the agents of it. That is, historical context, the Indians were the rightful original inhabitants of the land, for it was Duwamish Indian "property" in the mid-19th century until the white establishment city of Seattle condemned it as unfit for human habitation. The city then in turn carried out to the letter the "human habitation" clause by selling it to the military for \$1.00, which is almost as inhuman as one can get.

At any rate, because of some "revisionary act," if the military gives up the land, it must be reverted to the rightful owner, in this case, the Indians. But pig city Seattle says no, they want it, they've got the authority, and they've got the power. In true "white man" tradition they plan to steal the land for a second time, totally ignoring the rights and needs of the Indian people.

While PLU deals with the problem of ecology and population Seattle has found an answer—steal Indian land, thereby contributing to the poverty and dehumanization of Indian people. Maybe they'll all die of the hunger PLU is worried about; that will help the population problem. The point is that it's fine to deal with all the abstract and sterile problems of population but don't forget the dirty world of reality. How about a symposium which deals directly with the needs of hungry people NOW. How about an INDIAN SYMPOSIUM concerned with the protection of Indian rights and culture. If you're a real "activist," how about some personal support of the Indian cause in the form of your time and money?

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

from ASPLU

RED LYON OPEN TO OORMS

Any house on campus may have the Red Lyon reserved on week-ends. A \$2 deposit will be required and the charge will be \$1.00 per hour for the second hour. Contact Steve Carlson, ext. 200, to make your reservation, or submit your request to ASPLU, box 148.

CHEERLEADER ELECTIONS

The date set for cheerleader elections is April 14. All those interested in trying out are asked to contact Dave Strandemo, ext. 1258, by April 10. Tryouts are on an individual basis and will consist of two cheers chosen by the individual. They will be held at 7:00, April 14 in Memorial Gymnasium. These tryouts and elections are completely separate from the songleader elections.

CONDITION OF THE BUSINESS VICE-PRESIDENT

If you see John MacLaughlin today and he isn't looking too well, don't hesitate to console him. Just wish him a belated happy birthday. He was 21 yesterday.

ASPLU SECRETARY

Anyone interested in becoming ASPLU Secretary should have time to submit an application. The job includes 3 hours of work every weekday afternoon at the correct PLU hourly wage. To apply fill out the application form in this issue of the Mooring Mast and send it via campus mail to ASPLU, box 148.

ELECTION DAY

To enable the new Religious Life Council and the Student Senate to form earlier than previously planned, a proposal will be presented to the Legislature to move up the election day to April 21. If this is passed it means that anyone interested in submitting to the Mooring Mast a statement of their views on the positions they are running for will need to have it ready and submitted by this Sunday, April 12. Also all candidates are asked to fill out the application form in this issue and submit it to the Elections and Personnel Board, box 148, as soon as possible.

APPLICATION BLANK

Anyone interested in running for any ASPLU position or any ASPLU committee appointment is asked to fill out the application printed below. Of immediate interest are senate positions, Artist Series and Entertainment Series appointments and, if approved, positions on the Religious Life Council. Be sure to fill out all information including those qualifications which you feel are applicable.

ASPLU

Application

Date _____

Position _____
(example: Senator, member of . . . committee, etc.)

Name _____

Age _____ Year in School _____

Qualifications _____

Mail to: ASPLU - Box 148

Borgstrom Hits Trade Inequity

The hungry nations of this world will someday demand their rights to the world's resources. Such is the claim of Dr. Georg Borgstrom of Michigan State University who addressed those who crowded into Xavier Hall to hear his contribution to the Hunger Symposium.

The emphasis he made was that there are many aspects of the hunger problem that are overlooked or inadequately dealt with, but the most neglected of all is the need for a fairer equality in world trade. The problem here can be seen in the fact that, outside of local sales, the greater share of the world's agricultural products moves between the world countries.

So what does the future hold? The hungry people of the world will not up to demand that their share of the world's food be granted them. And what does that mean in light of the current situation? According to Dr. Borgstrom we need to usher in a whole new era in world economy.

It makes no sense to speculate on future calamities, he said, because the present calamity is obvious. "There is a distinct consciousness today that the catastrophe is here!" Furthermore, he warned us, the next decade will increase our hunger and lodging burden with almost one billion people, and this aggravates the backlog that is now.

The tragedy to the past has been a failure to develop a viable goal. A radical switch is needed in our priorities. This means more than pursuing the simplistic notion of producing more food and limiting the growth rate. Other factors, such as fighting waste and spoilage, recognizing nutritional needs, processing and marketing foods, and appraising available water and soil resources.

The problems of our crowded nations that see most of their people on very small farms, made to

raise enough to make a good living, and nations where the growth rate for the cities is twice that of the rural areas with corresponding problems as how to feed the urban masses need to be resolved.

It has been observed that the western world tends to fight history instead of adjusting to it, according to Dr. Borgstrom. How can the situation be changed?

It must start with education, he stated. The great technological accomplishments and scientific advances of this day have given the

western world the tools necessary to solve the problem. This results in mistakes in planning and misled public opinion. What is needed are experts who are really experts on problems at hand. Currently, for the most part, experts in related areas have combined to work towards solutions. What is needed more desperately are those whose education is specifically geared to the problem.

Dr. Borgstrom is a nationally recognized authority on world food needs and their utilization.

Hekman Stresses Food Program

(Editor's Note: The symposium committee would like to thank Mr. Hekman for taking time from his work with USDA to come and address the conference. He attended the symposium at his own expense.)

Mr. Edward Hekman, Administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, told an audience of about 200 people at the Hunger Symposium Saturday, that hunger exists in every large city in America.

According to the latest reliable statistics, 29 million Americans are living at a poverty level. Of these people thirty-six percent or 9 million suffer from nutrition deficiencies.

At the present time two types of programs are in effect to reach these 9 million people. Hekman informed the symposium. The Family Feeding Program presently reaches over 7 million Americans through two subprograms. The first of these, the Commodity Distribution Program distributes 30 pound packages of food to almost 4 million people on a monthly basis.

The second means by which the Family Feeding Program serves the hungry is through the distribu-

tion of Food Stamps. This program, which has the advantage of being less demanding to the participant and provides a wider choice of food, is favored by the Nixon Administration.

The second major program, the Child Nutrition Program, attempts to provide free meals for children through school breakfast and lunch programs. By Thanksgiving, 1970 this program will reach about 4 million children.

The Washington administrator urged students to find out if their home county is being served by the programs available. He also urged students to help inform people of the programs available to feed the hungry.

When asked by Dr. James Crook when the government would attempt to deal with the basic problems of population control, Mr. Hekman replied that this would not be the function of the Department of Agriculture. In response to a question regarding the future of these programs should the United States undergo a shortage of basic food commodities, Mr. Hekman replied that he did not envision of food shortage in the foreseeable future and that the Food Stamp Program is moving away from further dependence on surplus food.

Brown Attacks Western Hang-ups

The Reverend L. David Brown accused western man of creating the gap between himself and the Third World by refusing to listen or understand. Speaking Saturday afternoon at 3:00, he attempted to represent the poorer nations as both a Christian and a concerned human being.

He explained that the West will not listen because it is positive that it is right. The U.S., with a newly developed culture, makes value judgements about other cultures. They are "underdeveloped" and "culturally deprived." This is only because we view development in economic, not human terms.

Western man's whole way of life differs from that of most third world cultures. We value competition, they value cooperation and harmony; we believe in punctuality, they in lack of regularity. We have to allow the class of those creative though deprived people to be used.

Rev. Brown noted that western outlook are also too hung up on the Communist threat and the East-West conflict. The two political blocs must realize that they are not as divided as the very poor nations and the very wealthy nations. The hungry people need yet another both major world powers. Hunger is the primary gap to bridge.

He further submitted that "doing good" has nothing to do with the Christian ethic we profess to

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Crook Continued Political Pressure Needed Now

(Continued from Page 1)
for as Dr. Crook pointed out, almost every learned scientific body in the Western World has already expressed public concern at the implications of the population explosion. Yet governments, especially that of this country, have refused to take active roles in this highly volatile issue.

According to Dr. Crook, this is where the average concerned individual can make his voice heard. No politician is willing to risk

out his neck until he knows that there is a voting bloc that he represents. So it is up to us to induce effective government action.

Dr. Crook closed by exhorting his audience to resign themselves to the difficult task ahead. "The truth is seldom popular," he said. But that we are dealing with something of far greater significance than personal popularity; we are involved with the right of each individual to healthy, productive, and effective life.

April 15 Demonstration Cont.

(Continued from Page 1)
the laws of the United States, but what the United States is doing in Vietnam and other parts of the world is an act that is diametrically opposed to the laws of humanity, and therefore each one of us must decide where our allegiance lies. If we continue to aid and abet the United States in its unlawful acts and at the same time pledge our allegiance to mankind we are worse than hypocrites. We must end our own complacency before we may criticize.

At 4:00 in the afternoon, at Wrights Park, we will join together to fulfill our commitments. People who are not draftable (i.e. women and men over the age) may join us by signing complicity statements, which will be provided, which declare that person's willingness to support Resistance which is also an act punishable under the

Selective Service Law. High school age people may join us by signing no-registration statements declaring their refusal to register with the draft which is also an illegal act.

We urge you to join us April 15th. If you have any questions contact us at the Resistance office, 215 South 11th—DR 2-3876.

Cleft Palate

Following are the last words of a Jewish boy who died in a German concentration camp: "Fear not your friends, for the most they can do is betray you. Fear not your enemies, for the most they can do is kill you. Fear neither the indifferent, or it is because of some that so much hatred and so much killing is going on in the world

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For the whole story, call Stanley Price at 531-6900, Ext. 1455.

Fill up



"PASSAGE," a color etching by Keith Achepohl, artist-in-residence at Pacific Lutheran University, has recently been chosen for two touring exhibitions. One of the prints is part of an exhibition called "Selections from the 50th Annual Exhibition of the Society of American Artists." Selected by the United States Information Agency, the

exhibition will circulate in the Middle East for exhibit by Garo Antreasian, one of America's foremost printmakers, will be seen at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Achepohl's etching was one of 78 selected from among 1,200 submitted by artists in 48 states. They were on exhibition in New York City last year.

Dr. Healy Challenges Priorities

Dr. Jack Healy said he ought to be a schizophrenic because he is in the awkward and contradictory position of being a 39-year-old liberal. All those who heard him speak at 3:30 Friday afternoon must have been convinced that here will be one person over thirty whom we can trust.

His concern is genuine enough to compel him to action and crea-

tion enough to make that action effective. He expressed his concerns briefly, yet convincingly.

We were confronted at first with the challenge to make the Christian Church real. Its reality is not a foregone conclusion, as he made clear by citing the example of the German Church's acquiescence when challenged by Nazism. The Church diplomatically failed to uphold the spirit of Jesus or follow His calling.

Dr. Healy is concerned about our national priorities. Our country, he said, spends more money to keep dogs on cattle than to keep rats off children. The Federal government does more money to the rich than to the poor.

He is therefore concerned about the attitudes of Americans. He wants to get the U.S. to realize

that we all share our lives in this one world and must all seek one peace. We must be sensitized so that we realize that we all share in the problems. If we believe in human dignity we have an obligation to do something.

Do what? Each one of us can participate in the Tacoma Walk for Development, which will be one of many nationwide walks. Volunteers find people or businesses who will sponsor them as so much money per mile walked with other volunteers during the scheduled Walk for Development. Each of us can sponsor someone else or else walk ourselves. The money will go toward self-help projects which get at the root of the hunger problems throughout the world. Call BR2-7744, JU 4-3482, or JU 4-4713 for further information, and get your friends to participate with you. You'll be glad you did.

Teacher Corps Continues Work

Pacific Lutheran University in cooperation with Tacoma Public Schools has been funded for a second Teacher Corps program slated to begin in late July. The aim is to recruit 21 college graduates without previous education planned for two years of study and an intensive program in the Tacoma Public School building to teach or coordinate and a Master's degree.

The program focus is on reaching and teaching inner city youth in poverty areas, grades 4 through 8. Persons who are considering a career in teaching and who would be interested in serving such families and their children, are encouraged to apply to Teacher Corps, School of Education. Arne K. Pederson is the director of the program.

Teacher Corps provides an internship-type program in which interns work with an experienced teacher as their team leader. The aim is to move toward a more flexible model of teacher education which provides for individually paced and more personalized learning for teachers in training.

Participants receive free tuition plus \$75 per week for living expenses. Married interns receive \$15 per week for each dependent. The stipend is considered a salary; hence, the usual deductions are made.

Preservice training will occur during the six weeks prior to the opening of the public schools. In September each intern will be assigned for two years to one of the participating schools in Tacoma.

Intramural Tournaments Begin

The intramural volleyball competition is drawing to a close with the remaining games having been played too late to be covered in this issue. Tomorrow night the top four teams from each league lock horns to determine the intramural championship in a single elimination tournament.

KNIGHT LEAGUE		
	W	L
Ivy IA	5	0
Alpine IA	4	2
Rainier IA	4	2
Alpine IA	3	3
"Weavers"	2	3
"Shockers"	1	5
Cascade IA	0	6
Faculty	0	6

LUTE LEAGUE		
	W	L
Off Campus	5	0
Ivy IB	5	1
"Exiles"	4	2
Rainier IB	3	4
Alpine IB	1	6
"Oaks in Church"	1	7
Alpine IB	0	8
Cascade IB	0	8

As the points in brackets show Ivy IA, Rainier IA, Alpine IA, Off Campus, "Exiles" and Ivy IB are in the championship tournament with Alpine IA, "Weavers"

Alpine IB, "Oaks in Church" and Rainier IB all have a shot at the remaining two places in the bracket.

Brackets are posted in the gym for intramural paddleball, handball, squash, and table tennis. Each individual contestant is required to arrange for and play his matches before the date ending each round. Check the board in the PE locker room to see whom you play and when.

Sign-up sheets are now available in all dorms for the intramural swim meet. If you wish to compete you must sign up before or by Friday, April 18. The meet will be held Monday, April 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 in the evening. Softball will also be underway within a couple of weeks. If you wish to play turn your team roster into the PE office.

Pennants have been acquired as awards for intramural championship teams. Starting with the volleyball champs this week each member of a championship team or each individual winner will receive a pennant. Now you have more to work for than fun and charity horses.

Under The Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

The time has come to pick up some loose ends on the sports scene. The winter sports banquet was held last week to commemorate the end of long swimming and basketball seasons and distribute awards. Named MVP for the basketball team (by the basketball team) was Leroy Simms, and Ralph Whitman was named Most Inspirational. Captain for next season will not be decided until next fall.

Another post-season honor landed in the laps of Al Kollar and Leroy Simms. Lutheran Brotherhood named Kollar the second team of It's All-Lutheran selections while Simms received honorable mention notice.

It is unfortunate that the PLU crew must fight anonymously every year. They are forgotten or laughed at because they are a club and not a "varsity sport" and their activities get little attention. Over Easter break the crew went to California and returned with an impressive state of victories against larger and more-established rowing schools. The time is coming when PLU will have to make some forays as a varsity sport and give it the attention and support it deserves.

The Lute track team has emerged as one of the teams to beat this year in the Northwest Conference. You could tell it was the beginning of a different sort of year when in the first meet 7 school records were broken and when 7 more fell in the lousy weather on Saturday. Although the team is weak in the middle distances it is deep and competitive everywhere else. PLU hosts the conference meet on the new Tartan track at Spanaway and it is not too wishful to think about bringing in the conference championship.

The baseball team is having difficulty putting it all together once again. The prospects for this season were brighter than they have been in some years but the coordination of everything seems to just elude the Knights.

Not so far for the tennis team. A new coach, a couple of new faces, and a little of the winning attitudes have swept the Lute action through their early rounds, but the whole team is primed for an upset of Lewis and Clark and a crack at the conference title as hosts in the conference tournament this year.

PLU Netmen Mutilate Linfield and Pacific

The 1970 PLU tennis team has begun competition and after two matches has yet to be tested. On Monday, March 30 the Lutes entertained the Linfield team and defeated them 6-4 despite high winds. No one had trouble in the victory and the Williams could not return a shot all of the Knights.

Wednesday's match against Willamette left victims to cry, but on Saturday the Lutes traveled to Pacific University at Forest Grove to get on a repeat performance of the Linfield match. PLU was 6-0 once again but this time it was a little more difficult as Dale Thompson and the first doubles team of Trompeter and Linnabary were carried to three sets before winning. The first singles match freshman Mike Linnabary defeated Bill Jamison, Pacific's number one, won the day before and finished the number one man from Lewis and Clark the number one man in the conference.

After a quick start against admittedly less-than-fantastic competition the Lutes will have found out just how good they are in a match against Lewis and Clark played yesterday. Lewis and Clark returns all of the players who were part of the 1969 team which ran away with the conference championship. PLU then entertains Willamette on Friday and OCE and Willamette is a Saturday doubleheader.

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Lute Cindermen Post Two Wins, Several Records Fall En Route

By JOHN RANKIN

Records are made to break and the PLU track team, 1970 version, is causing a few eraser smudges in the record books. Now three and a fraction meets old, PLU stands with a 1-0 Conference record and a 2-1 record overall.

To open the season a few Lutes participated in the Pullman Invitational meet. This meet found Freshman Dan Pritchard beginning his record puts in the shot put. He placed third in the J.V. division with a toss of 48'6 1/2". Two other Freshmen, Glen Higgins and John Oberg, placed second in the 70 yd. dash and fourth in the 79 yd. high hurdles respectively. Phil Tundel, only Lute to compete in the Varsity division, brought home a third in the javelin.

The Western meet of March 21 found the Lutes taking the short end of a 78-66 final score. Phil Bement's record breaking 15 ft in the high hurdles was the brightest part of the meet for PLU.

PLU met Seattle Pacific at Spanaway Park on March 24 for their second meet. The Lutes proceeded to break five school records on the way to their 83-62 victory.

The first record came in the initial event. Neil Martin, John Oberg, Scott Fiddes and Glen Higgins combined to set a new mark of 43.2 for the 440 yd. relay. Rob Gray, eligibility in hand, added two records by placing second in the mile in 4:23.6 and winning the 2 mile in 9:32.6. John Oberg set a new standard in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles with a 57.0 effort.

Pole vaulter Mike Greer set the fifth record of the day by vaulting 13'3 1/4".

Two other performances, though not records, should be mentioned. Sprinter Glen Higgins was high individual point man with 30 points. Glen won the 100 yd. dash in 15.8, the 220 yd. dash in 22.3, ran a leg on the 440 yd. relay and long jumped 21'1 1/4". Phil Tundel broke the javelin 222' which gives him a conference record, second best among small colleges on the coast, but no record. It'll take 230' for that.

April 4 saw the Lutes competing with Pacific on a very windy day. By taking 14 out of 17 first places, 9 seconds and 9 thirds, the Lutes won easily 195-40. Times were comparatively slow due to the wind, but two records were rebroken. Frosh Dan Pritchard tossed the shot 49' and Mike Greer pole vaulted 13'6". This time Dan and Mike broke their own records . . . as Freshmen.



FRESHMAN DAN PRITCHARD sets new school record against Pacific.

Skiers Take Daffodil Hardware

The PLU Ski team finished its season last weekend with a glorious victory at the annual Daffodil Cup Classic at Crystal Mountain. Other teams competing were University of Puget Sound, Alaska Methodist University, Western Washington, and Oregon State University.

Adverse snow and weather conditions marked each race, but it didn't seem to phase the Lutes.

The trophy distribution was such that PLU received all but three, which went to Alaska Methodist. They were Best Nordic Team (jumping and cross country combined), Best Nordic Individual (Dick Hitchcock), and Ski Meister (Dick Hitchcock) in all four events combined.

Although men's Ski Meister went to Alaska, PLU's Andy Stuen won the Men's Individual Alpine award for firsts in both downhill and giant slalom. John Larsen of PLU finished third in giant slalom, receiving a bronze medal for his efforts.

Jan Lenox won Women's Individual Alpine trophy for firsts in downhill and giant slalom. She added the women's Ski Meister upon winning second in cross country. First in cross country was PLU's Ragna Fotland and third was Molly Stuen. Ann Carruthers and Molly Stuen finished second and third in women's downhill, giving PLU the first three places in both events.

Dave Christopherson was PLU's best jumper, placing third in the competition.

Other trophies won by the Lutes were: the Gretchen Fraser Award for best men's and women's teams combined, Women's Nordic Team, Women's Alpine Team and Men's Alpine Team.

Please Note: the University of Puget Sound competed in this meet, and was beaten by PLU in nearly every event. Come on football, basketball and all the others—what's the problem?

Individual results are as follows:

Men's GIANT SLALOM:

1. Andy Stuen 3. John Larsen 10. Bill Zander 19. Stan Price 21. Dave Larson

Women's GIANT SLALOM:

1. Jan Lenox 6. Ann Carruthers 7. Molly Stuen 8. Marita Berg

Men's DOWNHILL:

11. Stuen 5. Zander 9. Dave Christopherson 11. Larsen 22. Larson

Women's DOWNHILL:

1. Lenox 2. Carruthers 3. Stuen 5. Ragna Fotland 8. Berg

Men's CROSS COUNTRY:

6. Larsen 7. Christopherson 11. Zander 14. Stuen

Women's CROSS COUNTRY:

1. Fotland 2. Lenox 3. Stuen 4. Carruthers 5. Robin George

Men's JUMPING:

3. Christopherson 7. Larson 9. Stuen 13. Zander 21. Larson

Knight Crew Romps in Sunshine

By CONRAD HUNZIKER

At 9 a.m., March 21, 1970, PLU Crew took off for a week of rowing under the California sun. Driving a Chrysler station-wagon and a Volkswagen, 9 oarsmen and two coxswains drove all day, finally arriving in Stockton, Calif., at 10:30 p.m. After climbing into bed at about 12:00 midnight, we were up at 7:00 a.m. to begin our enjoyment of the sun in Stockton for the next two days, before taking off for Santa Clara, Calif., where we stayed until Friday.

As the guests of the University of Santa Clara, we stayed in a men's dorms on campus. After moving in, we went out to pull our first strokes in California on Livingston Reservoir—about 15 miles from Santa Cruz. Since it was a beautiful day, we decided to peel off our shirts to conquer two birds with one stone—that is, rowing and getting a suntan.

Finally, Wednesday rolled around—the day we had our first race of Easter Vacation. Rowing against Santa Clara University in a dual regatta, PLU captured the first race of the day—the Varsity 8-man—by defeating SCU by 13 seconds. It was a great victory for PLU in that it was our first actual victory since defeating UPS in the Meyer Cup last year.

Next, the stern-four of the varsity eight, climbed into a 4-man shell and rowed against the SCU varsity 4-man. In both this race and in the following race—where the bow-four rowed against SCU—PLU won by substantial margins.

Then came the final race of the day, where the PLU Varsity 8 again

assembled and took on the Varsity lightweight eight of SCU. This being the 3rd race of the day for each PLU man, they just decided to pull extra hard to sweep the regatta. This they did, absolutely humiliating the SCU Crew. So at the end of the day, 9 men from PLU literally wiped out the 40 men on SCU's Crew. Needless to say, it was a great morale builder for PLU.

Then Thursday, PLU Crew traveled to Stanford University to race their Frosh Crew. It turned out that everyone was so tired from rowing 33 races apiece the day before, we lost to Stanford by about 10 seconds. Although we lost, each PLU guy knew in his own mind that if we hadn't been so tired, we could have won. But it was very good experience to race against Stanford.

Then again Friday, we piled into the cars and headed for Long Beach, California, for our last regatta of Easter Vacation. Staying all night in a church on the third floor in sleeping bags, we got up at 7 a.m. Saturday and went to the regatta site, where we were to be racing against Long Beach State, San Diego State, and Oregon State Univ.

In the first PLU race of the day, the Varsity 8-man lost to Long Beach, as did OSU and SDS. It seemed as if PLU was still tired from rowing and driving, or else they just didn't want to win badly enough. Then the lightweight four raced and again PLU lost, solidifying that we didn't want to win.

But then, in the last race of the day, the Varsity Heavyweight four—the stern four of the Varsity Heavyweight eight—took its place on the starting line, as did OSU and LBS. As we started off the line, PLU and OSU jumped off to early leads, leaving LBS behind, as they were all race long.

As the race progressed, PLU and OSU found themselves in a virtually neck-and-neck race. PLU then started to pull away, inch by inch, but lost their lead when they got their oars on starboard side caught in the water, slowing the shell to almost dead in the water. OSU jumped at the opportunity and pulled extra hard to take full

advantage of the situation. But the PLU four wouldn't stand for that, and they pulled extra hard also.

As the race was nearing the finish, PLU found themselves about 10 feet behind. So our coxswain, Ralph Neils yelled his lungs out at the four men, and as a result, in the last ten strokes, PLU came up and beat OSC by 2 seconds, about 3 feet. It was the only victory of the day for PLU, and a great one at that.

So after over a week in California, PLU came out with a winning record. Of the 8 individual races PLU was in, we won 5. The Varsity 8-man—composed of No. 8, Jim Putter; No. 7, Con Hunziker; No. 6, Mal Klug; No. 5, Bruce Dahl; No. 4 Lee Dawson; No. 3, Chuck Carpenter; No. 2, Roger Hanson; No. 1, Tim Brueckner, and coxswain, Ralph Neils—won half their races, and brought back a shirt they won from Santa Clara.

The lightweight 4, composed of the bow four of the eight man shell, also won half their races, and brought back a Santa Clara shirt.

The Varsity Heavyweight four—composed of the stern four of the eight man shell—won all of their races, and brought back three shirts; one from Oregon State, Santa Clara and Long Beach. As a result, the heavy four remains undefeated.

The last word about the trip is that since we are not school sponsored, each individual man had to pay for his own share of the gas money, food, and coxswain. This all adds up to be quite a sum of money. Hopefully, if we get enough support from individual students, we can get some aid from the University next year.

So if you would like to help by attending some races, contact any one of the men, or look on the desk blotter schedule PLU Crew distributed for more information. Our next race is this Saturday, April 11, on our home waters of American Lake. We will be rowing against UPS, U of O, WWCC, and SU.

So as we begin the winningest year yet for PLU Crew we would like to see you all out at American Lake this Saturday—cheering us on to Victory!

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PLU Chorale Plans Peninsula Tour

The PLU University Chorale will leave Friday on a three-day concert tour of the Olympic Peninsula.

Singing under the direction of Prof. Edward Harnick, the group will give a concert Friday night at 8 in the Raymond High School Auditorium.

Traveling by chartered buses, the singers will leave the campus at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Saturday evening the Chorale will be in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Angeles, and will also sing at the 8:30 a.m. worship there Sunday.

Driving on down to Paulsbo, the Chorale will sing at the 11 a.m. worship services in First Lutheran Church, and will give a concert that afternoon in the North Kitsap High School Auditorium.

At 8 p.m. the final concert is slated for Our Savior's Lutheran

Church in Bremerton. The Chorale will return to the campus following the concert.

The singers will be guests to the homes of sponsoring congregations on the trip.

Going with the singers as chaperone will be Mrs. Harnick, and Milton Neavig, vice-president—university relations, will travel with the group as manager.

This will be complimentary to the public.



TWO MEETING

Yes, the Hunger Symposium is over but its issues and their much are not. The true test is NOW Young World Development, which is part of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation, is promoting the Walk for Development program across the country.

There will be a walk on April 21st (a Saturday). Many PLU members of the PLU community will become involved in this action program as a beginning in their concern in this area. The Walk is also just a beginning in Young World Development's work, in a community to the area of hunger, population, and environmental abuse.

If you want to learn more about the Walk and Young World Development in your search for action and words rather than just words please come to the meeting tonight in the Student Center at 9 p.m. or contact Erik Strand at ext. 445.

CHOIR OF THE WEST CONCERT

Prof. Maurice H. Shantz will present his "Choir of the West" sacred concert Thursday evening, April 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland. The program, which will include several of the selections to be sung on the Peninsula tour, will be complimentary to the public.

COMMUNION SERVICE

On Sunday, April 12th, student congregations will hold a special communion service in Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:00 p.m.

TUTORING NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for tutoring elementary school boys with a special reading problem. Contact Glenn Zander, ext. 338.

APRIL RECRUITING

The following firms are recruiting on campus during the month of April:

April 14, 1970—The Travelers Insurance Company (Mr. Stonestreet)

April 17, 1970—The United Pacific Insurance Company (Mr. Ralph Snider)

Resumes are required. All companies will interview all majors and all classes. The sign-up sheets are on the bulletin board in A-227.

SKI CLUB

Important Ski Club meeting: Thursday, April 9, 1970, at 7:30 p.m., in A-117. Elections of officers for next year will take place. There will also be a ski film.

There will be a night skiing trip, Friday night, April 10, for all interested ski club members. The snow is still good, so let's go skiing while it lasts.

TALK TO THE PRESIDENT

Tonight KPLU-TV airs a special "Talk to the President." Students will have a chance to ask questions of the new ASPLU President at 7:00 (right after "The View"), Wednesday the 9th. Call ext. 287 and Bill Christensen will answer your questions on the air as you call them.

BLOOD DRIVE APRIL 16

Thursday, April 16, Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will sponsor a blood drive at the Health from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This blood will be deposited in the PLU reserves. All registered students may withdraw blood any time it is needed, even during the summer, in case of emergency or operation.

New Humanities Course Designed

A new curricular design for courses in the humanities and social sciences is being inaugurated next fall with the first "three-course course" to be offered, "Early Civilizations of the Greek and Hebrew Peoples: Investigations into the Philosophical, Theological and Historical Foundations of Western Culture."

By taking this course, designed to integrate the study of ancient civilizations and cultures, a student meets the General University and/or College of Arts and Sciences requirements in Philosophy, Religion, and History.

A mixture of lectures, small group discussions, panels, guest lecturers, special projects, and the like, will typify the diversity of materials and instructional techniques appropriate to this new course offering.

It is expected that a student consider this course a full load. As much attention to individual needs and independent study is intended as possible. A syllabus is being prepared and will be available during pre-registration for further information.

KPLU-FM Slates Student Forum

A half hour radio special "Chemical and Biological Warfare-Pollution in War and Peace" will be broadcast over station KPLU-FM, 88.5 h.c. at 8:00 p.m. on April 8, 1970. Sponsored by the Student Forum on International Order and World Peace and Moderator Broadcasting, the program features a discussion between students and Congressman Richard McCarthy, author of the recent book, "The Ultimate Folly."

The Student Forum is a consultancy group which develops and promotes resources for peace education. A lot of ecology action groups which have been organized throughout the country and others for peace are available by contacting from the Student Forum, 1815 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019. Any further information on peace-orientated courses should also be communicated to the Student Forum.

The Shoe Factory

By LINDA BARKER



MITCHELL-THOMPSON—Miss Becki Mitchell, a junior nursing major from Klamath Falls, Oregon, recently announced her engagement to Dave Thompson at a candlepassing in Kriedler Hall. Dave is from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and is presently attending Medical School at the University of Pittsburg. They plan to marry in July of '71.

PAULSON-MILLER—A candlepassing was held in Pfleger Hall to announce the engagement of Miss Sally Paulson to Skip Miller. Sally is from Spokane, Wash., majoring in sociology, and Skip is an economics major from Wenatchee, Wash. They are both seniors, planning their wedding for August of '70.

LAUREN-MAURY—The engagement of Miss Carol Lauren to Scott Maury was recently made known at a candlepassing in Stuen Hall. Carol is a junior nursing major from Seattle, and Scott is presently attending an electronics school in his home town, also Seattle. They plan to marry in the summer of '71.

PRESTBYE-ANDERSON—Miss Arletta Prestbye of Canby, Oregon, recently made known her engagement to Roger Anderson of Longview, Wash. Arletta is a junior music major, and Roger is majoring in history and classical languages. Their wedding is planned for August of '70.

KAGELE-GUMPRECHT—A candlepassing in Stuen Hall announced the engagement of Miss Alice Kagele to Don Gumprecht. Alice, from Ritzville, Wash., is a sophomore majoring in psychology. Don is a '69 PLU graduate from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He is presently attending Medical School at the University of Washington. No date has been set for their wedding.

If you would like notice of your engagement printed in the Mooring Mast, please call ext. 1145.

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