

China Conference views current China problem

The Second Annual China Conference will be held at Pacific Lutheran University on February 28 and March 1. The conference features a slate of speakers from all over the world.

"China Today" is the theme of the conference. The subject will be approached through lectures which will be followed by questions and answers periods. The panel on Saturday will discuss the role of the press that have been dealt with during the two days of the conference.

The conference will open at 2:30 p.m. on Friday with a lecture by Lyman Van Slyke entitled "Red China Analysis." Mr. Van Slyke is a professor of Chinese history at Stanford University.

Van Slyke will be followed by Richard Welter of the University of South Carolina. He will speak on the origins and impact of Sino-Soviet tensions.

Welter who received his Ph.D. from Yale University is a specialist in the history, political science and military strategy of the Far East. In 1951, he taught at the National University of Taiwan.

Mr. Van Mitchell Smith will close the day's activities with a lecture on "The Role of the Peoples' Republic of China and its relations with the African Nations, 1949-1968." Smith has concentrated his activities in Africa

studied and did research in West Africa in 1961.

"Marxist Philosophy in China: Unity of Theory and Practice" is the title of S. T. Neumoff, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec. Neumoff is a professor and secretary of the Eastern Asia Committee at McGill. Chinese Marxism and comparative political philosophy is Neumoff's specialty.

San Francisco Examiner columnist, I. Lee Hubbs, will speak on "How, Now, Mao?" Mrs. Hubbs, a native of Australia, spent several years in the Far East as a foreign correspondent. She visited China two years ago and was the recipient of a Ford Foundation grant to study the Far East at Stanford University.

Perhaps the highlight of the conference, as far as the PLU students are concerned, will be the Feb. 28 noon luncheon. The affair will be held at the 100th St. restaurant, located on Pacific Avenue, only a few blocks from the campus. Tickets costing \$1.75 (space and no sale at the information table).

These officials and faculty members attending the noon luncheon will be addressed by Ambassador Chou Shu-Kai, official representative of the Nationalist Chinese. Chou Shu-Kai has been ambassador to the United States since 1965. He was educated in China and received an L.L.D. degree from PLU.



DR. VAN SLYKE

John's, England. The Ambassador will be questioned by the other speakers of the conference.

Dr. Luther Jordan, member of the successful 1963 Mt. Everest Expedition, will discuss the complexities that border on China.

Jordan is an expert on Tibetan culture and has written numerous articles on general Far Eastern studies. He is currently a professor of Chinese at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon.

The Conference will be closed with a panel entitled "China Tomorrow." The panelists will be Neumoff, Smith and Welter. Co-moderator for the panel will be Dr. Peter H. Rabe, professor of history at PLU. He will also serve as co-coordinator for the entire conference.

The China Conference will be attended by students from all over the West Coast. Those desiring information may contact Mr. Larry D. Oren, conference chairman.

Jacobins seek new policies

Forty-four people lined the walls of Fox lounge late Sunday to observe the first meeting of the Jacobin Society as announced by Dave Beam. Observe they did, but the lounge was empty, rather than the lounge remained void of enthusiastic discussion.

Beam quietly told the group, which ranged from "radical" to "conservative," that the Society had neither plans nor leaders.

The unofficial secretary, Mike Stahala, listed some tentative goals: off-campus speakers, no room searches, no "rat clause" in the Student Handbook, decreased requirements for faculty tenure (from 5 years), summary of classes and profits for new students, investigation of information which the University gives to draft boards, possible National Student Association affiliation, investigation of how the general fees and tuition are spent.

Some discussion ensued and a plan for commitments was made. The following committees and chairmen developed: draft resistance — Mike Stahala; "underground" newspaper — Bruce Johnson; goals — Chris Erickson; ASPLU convention — Jim Rue.

Beam hesitantly adjourned the meeting after declaring a week for organization and appealing for students to work on the committees.

"When I say work," he said, "I don't really mean 'work.' Interest is enough."

Langevin announces fall Semester Dean's List

The office of the academic vice president has announced that 422 returning students were honored for academic excellence by being on the Dean's List. Students must maintain at least a 3.2 GPA to be recognized. The students were, as follows:

Adams, John; Adair, Arta Mae; Adair, Helen; Auer, Ronald G.; Albertson, Allen R.; Allen, Rebecca; Albert, Pauline B.; Alms, Garrett Neil; Amundson, Tessa D.; Anderson, Chris D.; Anderson, Cynthia J.; Anderson, David C.; Anderson, Gail Ellen; Anderson, Glen A.; Anderson, Marcia.

Anderson, Paul Arne; Appala, Tereasa Lee; Arbell, Michael D.; Ayres, Robert R.; Berman, Susan M.; Becker, Brian F.

Barker, Linda L.; Barth, Robert P.; Bach, John; Beckler, Michael; Bagdasarian, Carolyn G.; Bendickson, James G.; Benson, James E.; Benson, Michael L.; Benson, Anneliese; Berg, Le Ann K.; Berg, Steven; Blair, Byron Lynn; Blake, Bruce Y.

Temple, Rochelle M.; Blanchard, Marie E.; Blanton, William C.; Bond, Mary J.; Booth, Flynn L.; Bork, David H.; Bourgeois, Kelly M.; Bowen, Carol A.

Bundy, Cheryl P.; Branch, Patricia L.; Brondson, Barbara; Brunker, William G.; Brown, Allison T.; Bucher, Paul E.; Bulard, Glenn Lee; Burton, Michael W.; Bustard, John; Byrnes, Abby; Cairns, Patricia.

Campbell, Marilyn J.; Carlson, Norman R.; Cartmell, Ross L.

Cassidy, Pamela; Cavnaugh, Jacky; Chance, David; Chomster, Chris H.; Chester, Janice L.; Christianson, Carol; Christopherson, Dave; Christopherson, James; Christopherson, Shara.

Clark, Carol; Clifton, Robie; Coffman, Billy Ann; Cofsky, Josh J.; Collins, Catherine; Coon, Betty Lynn; Conall, Phyllis Lee; Cox, Phyllis Ann.

Craig, Linda J.; Crane, Larry D.; Dahl, Carol Ann; Dankler, Martin L.; David, Dorcas L.; Ogan, Thomas J.; Dawson, Paul E.; Dickson, Deborah L.; Dillinger, Sharon M.; Diaz, Russell F.; Ross, Shannon S.; Dittus, Karen R.; Duggitt, Kenneth A.; Dutton, Anne M.

Doyle, Pamela; Driscoll, Gerald H.; Driscoll, Kathryn E.; Dykstra, John T.; Dye, Janet P.; Ealy, Kay Frances; Ebbel, Christina Eve; Ebbel, Brian.

Emmons, Paula; Evans, David G.; Erlanson, Ely; Espeneth, Margaret; Eze, Earl O.; Ewert, Kay F.; Fable, Karen J.; Fawcett, Judith A.; Finney, Barbara; Fishback, Jane; Fishback, Peter L.; Fisher, Susan Marie.

Fiskelson, Betty; Fitch, E. Edna; Frazer, Nancy L.; Freudensreich, Robert; Frost, David T.; Frydenlund, Cheryl.

Klips, Jane D.; Geschwind, Lynn Carl; Gilbert, David D.; Gilman, David E.; Ginn, Deanna R.; Goodwin, James Gordon; Gotsch, Robert C.; Gramann, Robert C.; Gramme, Anne M.; Gramme, Sharon Gary; Lind, Marjorie; Grant, Jane David.

Green, Nancy G.; Green, Cynthia E.

Gregory, Stephen M.; Grewater, Donald D.; Greer, Sally L.; Griffin, Paula J.; Groth, Ronald L.; Gumprecht, Donald G.; Gumprecht, Thomas F.; Hadley, Carolyn.

Hagar, Christine L.; Hagan, David L.; Hagan, Frank A.; Hagopian, Olive A.; Halvorsen, Lynette; Hammargren, Deane C.; Hammett, David E.; Hansen, Linda Yvonne; Hanson, David G.; Harding, Kenneth; Hardike, Helen M.

Hardy, Catherine M.; Harp, Nancy A.; Harrison, James M.; Hardman, Cathy L.; Hasselblad, (Continued on Page 4)

PLU Spurs urge support of Project Concern

Dr. James W. Turpin, President and Founder of Project CONCERN, the non-profit medical relief and education program to South Vietnam, Vietnam, Hong Kong and Tennessee/USA, has made a new application to an old formula. Describing the "Penny-A-Month for Concern" campaign which opened on the PLU campus Feb. 17, Dr. Turpin said, "An age old dream has finally come!

"As long as a program has been developed to change a relatively inexpensive metal to a very precious substance. No alchemist ever dreamed a more remarkable vision than copper pennies transformed into the 'gold' of health, nutrition, education and hope.



PROJECT CONCERN doctor examines South Vietnamese patients.

"You must have your hand on the pulse of the world. You must be on the CUB, CC and in direct liaison. Project CONCERN operates seven medical clinics and hospitals with a staff of 147 doctors, nurses, technicians and student trainees in the war-torn Central Highlands of South Vietnam, the refugee shelters of Hong Kong, the poverty-filled colonies of Tijuana, Mexico, and the Appalachian Mountains of north central Tennessee, U.S.A.

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Thought About USSAC? TURN TO PAGE FIVE

A time of change

In the spring of 1968 President Lyndon Johnson executed an about face in his policy toward the Viet Nam controversy by announcing the curtailment of bombing in North Viet Nam. During that same period the issue of required chapel was settled at this school, and a new era in the history of Pacific Lutheran University began unfolding. Dr. Nortvedt and the Board of Regents made a brave and crucial decision much like that of Lyndon Johnson's, and that has made all the difference."

Since that time changes have occurred in policy toward dress code, women's hour, curriculum, and open houses. All this has been accomplished with little student disturbance and much student cooperation.

With the selection of a young and dedicated new president, Dr. Wiegman, the final transitional step has been taken and PLU, as of fall, 1969, will rest safely in the hands of a new era.

In this transitional period it is difficult to discover anything toward which one may justifiably lash out.

Thus, the rational approach for student is cooperative discussion rather than dissent. —Barney Petersen

Requirements and the core

Some confusion has arisen in the wake of publication of an explanation of the 4-1-5 calendar in the Mooring Mast of two weeks ago. In order to have the necessary guidelines for operation, current University requirements were transposed into the new course system with no change. This was done because a new core had not been developed at the time.

Dr. Schiller has indicated that both the student and faculty Core Curriculum Committees are currently working on a new core of required courses. If prepared in time, this new core will go into effect next year. The new program will hopefully cut down significantly on the number of classes required.

—The Editors

In your interest

The food service is considering plans to assign dining halls next year. If you have a suggestion that will keep the senior men and freshmen girls happy and not antagonize the couples, please contact ext. 221, Steve Morrison.

The Board of Regents approved the philosophy behind keys for women over 21 and seniors. Seniors under 21 will need parental permission. Check with Arleen Bryant for details.

At the request of President's Council, the Office of Student Affairs has approved three open houses for this Spring. They will be on February 23, a belated Valentine's Day; one for Easter, and one on May 17. The latter date, celebrating Norwegian Independence, will be approved if no lusty Germans or lanky Swedes object.

The Board of Regents, at the request of President's Council, approved a philosophy of Intra-Dorm Visitation. A Faculty-Student-Administration group is being formed to implement the program. Contact Harlan Menke for details or suggestions.

The Faculty Standards Board currently has two students on it. Next year, the Men's Residence Council will gain a seat. They will be considering revisions in the discipline code in the near future. Suggestions? Contact Steve Morrison.

A full scale exchange system with Clark College has been approved by the administration. Applications are now being taken for Fall Semester. Questions—contact Jim Peters.

Four representatives of ASFLU have recently attended a booking conference for entertainment. We offered the Supremes \$7,000.00 for Homecoming. . . they demand \$30,000. By the way, how could "Playboy" possibly rank the Four Freshmen as No. 14 in the 1969 musical group poll? Have they lost their usually clear insight?

Three students met with the Board of Regents Selection Committee for the new president. Dr. Wiegman will be on campus next month. Care to talk with him, contact Dave Bangsund.

In Olympia, the Legislature is holding hearings on state scholarships to students attending private colleges. Interested in lobbying, contact Vice-President Nesvig, Ext. 300.

Stella's is facing stiff competition from ASPLU's Daffodil Shoppe. Each year, students bundle and deliver flowers to old folk's homes. Linda Lee needs your help.

Legislature is considering a new constitution. We may have more V P's than the administration next year. See your legislator for details.

Nominating Convention will be held third week-end in April. Are the Red Terrors of Foss under the guidance of Robespierre ready? —Steve Morrison, ASPLU President



Max Lerner

A time for hate?

In an effort to make some sense out of the jangling confusion of voices on university campuses across the world, I have been trying to find a few statements and positions — perhaps three or four — that would light up the rest. My assumption is that where once the street barricades were the arena for revolutionary struggle, and at another time the factories, and still another the ghetto or inner city, today the campus has become the principal arena. The anti-war cause, the black power cause, the New Left cause, the generational struggle — all the crucial confrontations of our time — seem to have converged on the campus. No wonder it is coming to resemble less a place for study and reflection than a battlefield.

I start with an impassioned assertion by Dr. Nathan Hare, the director of the black studies program at San Francisco State College, made several weeks ago at a Pittsburgh conference. "The Bible says there is a time for everything. I think this is the time for hate."

Dr. Hare was blaring out what many revolutionaries — whether New Left or black power — think and believe. A time for hate because only that will it be a time for revolution, I admire Dr. Hare's candor in declaring that to solve the problems of American society the Afro-Americans "must first blackwash — revamp — the existing educational system and revolutionize America's youth, black, yellow, brown and white." No talk here of "democracy" or "equality," no appeals to the principles of Jefferson or Lincoln. Only hate and revolution, with the blacks as carriers of both.

The small revolutionary group at the London School of Economics — not black but mostly white — puts the matter in somewhat different language. One of their leaflets, which stirred an England highly conscious of its scant resources on which scholarship grants are made, called for "creative vandalism." Discovering how little response there was from the overwhelming majority of students, one of the leaders of the small band lamented the lack of militancy. "These are no revolutionaries," he said scornfully. One thinks of the number of times in history when the same frustrated comment was aimed at factory workers, farmers or soldiers who failed to show the revolutionary fervor that is

surely they were supposed to show.

A revolutionary situation, Lenin said, exists when the masses are no longer able to rule and the rulers are no longer willing to be ruled. This may be too simple to be useful here. Recent theory has stressed the need for two ingredients in a revolutionary situation: an inflammatory film and a charismatic leader or fuel, a mass ready to be stirred and a small intellectual group ready to stir it.

In the American situation, the New Left leaders, while exhorting the harsh separation of the black power groups, nevertheless welcome the black ghetto masses as a revolutionary base. But in the ghetto, one sees a revolution-conscious (intellectual) group. Hence, the struggle for control of the campus.

Thus one gathers that it is not only a time for hate and a time for revolution but also a time for indoctrination. It is at this point that the two groups — New Left and black power — part company.

The New Left feels that the existing faculty and curriculum are weighted toward the status quo, while the black power group feels they are weighted toward white racism.

The New Left wants a hand in picking or rejecting faculty; hence, their current demand at the University of Chicago, where they have taken over the Administration Building, for an equal student share in the power of hiring and firing faculty. The black power group wants the total power of picking black faculty and students and thus controlling black studies programs.

It is tragic that the healthy movement to enroll more Negro students in colleges, the healthy movement for teaching Afro-American studies (as embodied in the recent Harvard Report by a committee headed by Prof. Henry Rosovsky) and the healthy movement to win for students a greater share in campus decisions have become embroiled in the efforts of black separatists and white revolutionaries to take them over and use them for their own purposes.

The purpose is clear enough: to indoctrinate the whole new generation of college students, black and white, to create a "revolutionary situation." Not only won't it work. It will also cruelly compromise and distort the directions for healthy change in the society.

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Student requests recognition of grape boycott

To the editor:

I have become increasingly aware that few people in the Northwest and particularly few at PLU realize just what the Delano Grape Strike is, why it is, and in many cases, even that it exists.

The issue revolves around the fact that farm workers are unfairly and specifically singled out in the National Labor Relations Act to be excluded from the rights of union certification and collective bargaining process guaranteed to other industries by that act.

For this reason, when 85-90% of the grape workers of California went out on strike in September of 1965, the growers were not required by law to listen to the workers' grievances and since those workers out on strike were easily replaced with illegal foreign workers imported from Mexico, the growers have since felt no need to sit down with the labor union.

Since that time, California growers have been producing table grapes with illegally imported labor, but the Justice Department, responsible for enforcing the law, has done nothing to stop the influx of the illegal scab labor.

The grievance of the farm workers is real. The poverty of the rural areas has not received as much publicity as the big city poverty because it is not as obvious, but it is no less real.

The American farm worker has become a forgotten man. There is no health or pension plan, no unemployment insurance, no workmen's compensation for the farm

worker. In some cases, he is excluded from the minimum wage laws. On an average, he earns only \$1,800 a year. His children will usually finish 12 years of school before they are hired out on the fields full time.

The primary reason of the strike at this point is to win for the farm worker the same rights that every other worker in the country has, the right to organize. There is no reason why the farm worker should be denied this right.

In a day when riches and boycotts should be a thing of the past, Cesar Chavez has had no choice but to lead the other in the non-violent boycott that they have been engaged in for more than three years.

The demands are not unjust. The twelve firms with which the union has signed contracts (primarily wine companies) have termed relations with the union as being remarkably good and no indication of disharmony has appeared.

As far as our part, we cannot remain inactive simply silent or inactive when fellow human beings are ignored and deprived. As Cesar Chavez has put it,

"When we are really hungry with ourselves, we must admit that our lives are all that really belong to us. So, it is how we and our lives that determine what kind of man we are. It is my deepest belief that only by giving our lives do we find life."

I am convinced that the truest act of courage, the strongest act

of manliness is to sacrifice ourselves for others in a non-violent struggle for justice. It is to stand in so suffer for others. God bless us in the quest!"

As do Senator McCarthy, Senator Kennedy, (his late brother also) the mayors of New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Boston, the National Council of Churches, the AFL-CIO, the UAW, and many, many more, "I support this boycott of California grapes by the United Farm Workers. I urge all those concerned with human justice to do the same." (Sen. McGovern)

Bob Nunn

Banquet Fees Top Students

On plans for the Dean's Luncheon and a banquet a check book on March 2, at 2:30 p.m. in Clark Student Fellowship Hall.

Featured speaker will be Mr. Ben Roland of Illinois Wesleyan University. Reservations must be made before Friday, February 21, to box 38, Harvard Hall. There will be a charge of \$1.00 for non-benefiting students.

USSAC!

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

THE NEW LEFT'S FAMOUS VICTORY

Skarwee University, June 2, 1969 — The Skarwee University Class of '68 held its 30th reunion here last night. Twenty-seven survivors attended.

The gathering opened on a nostalgic note, as the class gathered around the campfire area in area to give the class yell, "Down with the Pigs!" followed by the class song, "Fight on, Skarwee U!"

Scarcely an eye was dry as Class Valedictorian Malcolm Murd (cq) rose to read the roll of Class Heroes.

"We are gathered here on the site of the old Ad Building to honor those whose have gone before," he began. "First, Phillbright Phipps, who was voted the member of our class most likely to overthrow the Government. And he would have, too, had not his promising career been cut short by a National Guard sniper in the Purge of '71."

As each name was read, a stir would go through the gathering. The classmates would shake their heads and turn to each other to recall some exploit the departed hero had performed.

"Remember the time he planted the dynamite in the faculty lounge? Man, what a blast," they would say.

Or, "Wasn't he the guy who burned down three dorms single-handed? A real triple threat, that fellow."

The reading of the roll took several hours, there being 1182 names on the list. But at last it was the turn of the Class Historian, Theodore Thrang:

"Little did we realize the forces we were setting in motion on that bygone day when we undergrads, still wet behind the ears, kidnaped the Dean of Proctology, barricaded ourselves in the Artorium and issued our famous list of 143 Non-Negotiable Demands.

"Oh, there were some visionaries among us who predicted fame and glory for the Class of '68. But who could have foreseen the panic we gradually instilled in The Establishment?"

"For three years they held back, sending only a thousand or so riot police to keep order. But as we demolished the campus structures one by one, their nerve broke.

"What a feather in our caps when they sent the Sixth Armored Division in against us! What a triumph the day they declared nationwide martial law and the suspension of civil rights! And we knew that victory was ours when the new President-for-Life authorized the use of tactical nuclear weapons.

"Today, we can take pride in the fact that one a single college, high school or elementary school in the country remains standing."

Thrang paused to clear his throat. "Well done, Class of '68," he said.

At this point, Bory took over and began, "I wonder if it was all worth it."

Class legend leader Hannibal Hamlicar was elected "Bory" to remind "Bory" never forget that the primary goal of our confrontation politics was to make The Establishment our force — thereby proving that it could maintain power only by force.

"Look around you, Bory," he said proudly "We have achieved everything we set out to achieve."

As it was getting close to dawn, the reunion broke up — the classmates vowing to make their way through the rain to their homes in the hills before the Army's Search & Destroy Teams could catch them in the trap.

(Arthur Hoppe appears daily in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer)

Grape workers continue strike

The Delano Grape Strike began in September 1965 when the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), AFL-CIO, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, sought union recognition for three workers employed by California's wine grape growers.

The growers refused to hold elections. Although the union represented a clear majority of the workers, it could not take advantage of the election procedures of the National Labor Relations Act since farm workers are specifically excluded from the Act.

Because of this, UFWOC was forced to mount a national consumer boycott of such places which resulted in contracts throughout the industry.

On August 2, 1967, the union moved against the largest California table grape grower, the Diamond Corporation, which holds 12,000 acres of land. Although 850 of the 1000 workers went out on strike, Diamond, with the cooperation of the State Department of Labor and the compliance of immigration officials, illegally replaced these workers with alien and strikebreakers, many of whom were imported from Mexico.

Violent attacks on strikers at the grape ranches in the Coahuella Valley and a California Superior Court injunction limiting the picketing to one man per entrance on those sprawling ranches reduced the strike's effectiveness.

In October 1967, the union began a nationwide consumer boycott of Diamond grapes. Nevertheless, Diamond soon flooded the market with grapes bearing the labels of the struck table grape growers, in violation of the advertising provisions of the Food and Drug Administration.

By January 1968, the union had no other alternative but to launch an International Boycott of ALL CALIFORNIA TABLE GRAPES.

In spite of these pressures, the grape growers are determined to deny the rights of collective bargaining to farm workers. They have refused to hold elections, meet with union representatives, and rejected efforts by the Bishop



Dave Beam

Social intercourse

Jacobin Society Announcement: If interested in working on any of the following committees please contact the respective chairmen.

- Mike Stahok—ext. 1281—Propaganda Committee.
- Randy Jorgensen—ext. 1285—Public Relations
- Bruce Johnson—ext. 1283—Underground Publications
- Kris Erickson—ext. 1282—Objectives
- Dave Bangsund—ext. 1446—Legislative Liaison
- Dave Beam—ext. 1285—Off-campus Speakers
- Jim Rue—ext. 1281—Spring Election Convention

The Pyralis Mine Troop will present their rendition of the Gadsden Bible in the James Simon GYMNASIUM on Thursday morning at 8 a.m.

On Thursday afternoon, weather permitting, there will be a lecture-discussion on pertinent topics concerning the recent developments in the field of synthetic biology.

Do not miss the first trial run of the U.S.S. Evergreen—the world's first concave hull canoe in the shores of Lake Spawaway, Friday afternoon. There will be an address seminar in 'The Place of Conformity in Today's Society' hosted by Fraternity Row, University of Puget Sound. (B.Y.O.B.)

All people interested in discussing the shocking rate of population growth in today's world please meet somewhere.

Attention History Club Members: T.C.C. History Club is planning a field trip to the Tacoma City Council to observe Medieval Legislative Processes in action. Entertainment will include beer-baking and cock-fighting.

Quote of the Week: "A definition of abnormality should have certain characteristics. The first has already been implied: the definition of 'abnormal' should include all the people who are indeed abnormal and none of the people who are not." P.U. textbook: A Psychological Approach to Abnormal Behavior.

P.S. "There is no God." Psalm 137b—Jerusalem Bible.

of Fresno, the City Council of Fresno, the California State Co-Operation Service, and the Mayor of San Francisco to mediate the strike.

Furthermore, California Governor Ronald Reagan has joined forces with the state's multi-million dollar agricultural industry and ordered state agencies to gather facts so that they may be able to stop the boycott.

The Delano Grape Strike and UFWOC's effort to build a non-violent, poor people's movement and union are entering a critical period after three years of working

With the peak of the grape harvest coming in September, California grape sales have already been cut down by 20 percent and the grape markets in New York, Boston, Detroit, and Chicago are being closed down.

UFWOC is the first organization that has successfully forced agriculture to provide farm workers with a living wage and dignified working conditions. In those fields where the Grapes of Wrath are grown, the farm workers and Cesar Chavez are engaged in an epic struggle against the masters of the land.

MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific

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

Material submitted should be typewritten, double-spaced with 10 spaces to the line. The deadline for next issue is 4 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication.

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Superlute

by M. GARDNER

Greetings, friends. It's time to dig into your subconscious and return with us now to those thrilling days of last week, as Superlute, caped crusader, keeper of the faith, and defender of all that's right and good and middle class, run around the campus in his bullet-proof black and gold p.j.'s emblazoned with the Rose of Shannon (looking like some kind of nut).

He's rather elated in that he was one of the elite few to comprise what was probably one of the smallest audiences ever to attend a concert by the number three jazz pianist in the country (according to the annual jazz poll in the well-known magazine of sin and debauchery that has all the dirty jokes, articles and girl pictures that we all enjoy reading and looking at).

Unfortunately, however, he can no longer sit around and complain about so good entertainment at Plateland — like everyone who stayed home can do.

Superlute is having a hard time sleeping up with all the real swaggers in the dorm. Not only have they reverted to wearing all sorts of cool things in the dorm, but they can't throw enough junk out their windows to give the ground below that "fried-in" look. Oh well, they try, at any rate.

Superlute can hardly wait until spring—that annual season of rejuvenation, class skipping and splendor in the grass—when every one runs out to play "Frisbee" in their bare feet. It's been rumored that there will be an increased trophy awarded to the person with the highest cash (there's no regard for the more valuable) sustained by sleeping in a broom heap for the whole 24 foot of the dorm. (Showering up and down Clover Creek won't count).

It's a hard spell to discover that the guys aren't cooperating and following his plans—they don't want him to stop to wait until they come to start studying, so they're

letting him take the shaft from their classes now.

Alan, and you to read us, but it's worse for Superlute to return to the mountain climber's domain for a little relaxation at Plateland.

We have our hero pondering over the question—"Why is it that in some of the dorms with only 3 floors (where you can tell that you're on the first floor because you can only go up and you know that you are on the third floor when you can't go down it, and therefore you know that you're on the second floor when you can go either way) the floor numbers are mostly and indelibly stenciled with clearly textured paint, while in the large dorm, with eight or nine floors that look the same when you are in a stairwell (which could result in one spending weeks trying to find the right floor the only markings are those scribbled on the walls in pen or pencil for a reasonable facsimile thereof)?"

MAKE PEACE

mon. wed. fri. 9:50

Huber Speaks

Womanhood discussed

"Men do not love women as they love themselves," said Dr. Curtis E. Huber...

Dr. Huber spoke to the 200 girl audience on the theme "If you want him to be more of a man, be more of a woman."

Some differences between the sexes were delineated during the early part of Dr. Huber's talk. He noted that "women always hear more than what is said."

A woman is usually more sensitive and observant about details than a man according to Huber. This sensitivity and...

The meaning of possession has presented many problems in relationships between men and women. A woman wants to be completely possessed while a man will not be possessed as a whole and feels resentful when a woman tries to own him completely.

Dr. Huber asked the question, "What does it mean to be possessed?" and answered it by saying that a man often possesses by taking a girl for granted. Being taken for granted is the way a man says that he loves that a woman will always be there when he needs her.

When a man takes a woman for granted, she has become such an integral part of himself that he thinks of her as one with himself.

This need addition helps enhance his conception of himself as a self-contained man and self-contained. But, an admission of dependence on a woman would be a violation of his masculinity.

While a man shows possession by taking a woman for granted, a woman is of her best when serving her husband.

"As the church is subject to Christ, so let wives also be subject to everything in their husbands." (Ephesians 5:24) provided the analogy that as the church is ruled by serving Christ, a woman is fulfilled by serving her husband.

Dr. Huber said that our business as human beings is to love, and he observed that loving would be so much easier and more fun if people were willing to express their joys as well as their sorrows, and recognize the differences between men and women.

When Dr. Huber closed, many in the appreciative audience felt they had a new insight into the business of loving.



DR. CURTIS E. HUBER

Jeremias examines biblical text

Do the New Testament Parables contain authentic words and sayings of the historical Jesus of Nazareth?

Dr. Joachim Jeremias, the European New Testament scholar on loan from the University of Göttingen in West Germany, the world's leading authority on the parables and the words of institution of Jesus, addressed Pacific Lutheran University students with An Exegesis of a Parable of Jesus on February 12, in which he answered yes to this important theological and historical question.

The parable and its setting. (Luke 7:36-50), the story of the creditor...

who forgave no debtors was explained by Dr. Jeremias with literary analysis, source criticism and form criticism including a comparison with a similar parable, Mark 14:34.

As evidence for his point on authenticity Dr. Jeremias cites the "an-Lukan diction," the Aramaic setting, and the antithetical parallelism and divine pronance as characteristic of Jesus.

Some of the students who attended the lecture felt that his unusual interpretation of the Parables as religiously liberal, not conservative, laymen, not priests, shattered the long held beliefs of many.

(Continued from Page 1)

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jorie J.; Mildner, Deborah G.; Haughee, Nancy K.;

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Dean's List

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Stedman, Terrie R.; Steinman, Eric D.; Stevens, Christy; Stillman, Kathleen; Stow, Helen; Stow, Andrea M.; Stum, Thomas E.; Suttan, Raehye N.; Svarin, Wayne R.; Svendsen, Julie A.; Swalling, Judy Ann; Swenson, Lavern H.; Swingle, Kristine A.;

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Wagner, Oyvind M.; Walen, Ramona L.; Walters, Ruby; Walton, Ann H.; Wahr, Ronald N.; Warner-Karha S.; Weaver, David B.; Weeks, Pamela S.; Wegman, Dorothy J.; Welch, Ann M.; West, Anne Kay; Whinnock, Jessica C.; Whelan, James H.; Wheland, Danny; Williams, Wendy; Wilkin, E. Earl; Winmar, Joseph Ann; Winter, Karen; Wolfson, Daniel A.; Wood, Larry D.;

Wubell, Sylvia A.; Yaf, Russell Osoo; Zander, Glenn Richard; Zeman, Richard R.; Zevola, Sally M.; Zingeman, Gladys R.; Zick, Shirley M.;

Pre-seminary students unite

Tonight there will be a formation meeting of the PLU Pre-semin club in Foss lounge at 7:00 p.m. Concerned students considering a church vocation have rallied together to establish an organization which would fill the need for a "fellowship" or "fraternity" of pre-semin students of all classes.

The club is being organized for several reasons. First, it was felt that there needed to be some means for undergraduates searching for a vocation to investigate the ministry with those already committed pre-seminarians.

Second, there was a desire to explore the issues confronting ministry today, issues confronting the church, theological issues, etc.

Third, the club would sponsor a new concept in pre-seminary experience: an internship program for those students considering a church vocation.

Guidelines for the interim program have been drawn up and tentatively approved by the religion department. Some students are already enrolled in the program. The program offers the student an opportunity to become involved in the workings of the vocational ministry he (or she) is considering.

A student may wish to participate in such programs as parish ministry, church ministry, church ministry, Lutheran Welfare, or the Armed Services Chaplaincy.

Such a program of internship will help the student evaluate his feelings of a "call" to a vocational ministry. It will also offer academic guidance, as well as credit under an independent study program.

Information on the Student Intern Program may be obtained at the meeting.

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USSAC: opportunity for involvement

University Students' Social Action Committee — "sounds like some sort of a student revolt group —" "Maybe they're gonna tear old PLU down and start over again, or at least take over the Ad Building!" HARDLY.

USSAC, an outgrowth of ASPLU, is an organization in which many PLU students have found a way out of themselves, out of the close niceness of PLU, and into the lives of some of the real people on the "outside." Through the outreach of involvement, PLU students have experienced the challenge of a one-to-one relationship with people who haven't had the opportunity to parrot the "right words" and do the "right things." Some of the avenues of outreach include:

TACT (Tacoma Area Child Tutoring) — working through the TACT offices downtown, PLU, UPS and TCC students tutor with one under-privileged child for two hours, once a week, for an entire semester. Tutoring centers are located at Lister, Stanley, and Edison schools in the Tacoma School District, with plans for more centers to open soon. The Federal grant which finances TACT, provides buses for both tutors and tutees, who both come on a strictly volunteer basis.

TPA (Tacoma Public Assistance) — student volunteers work with the Tacoma office of Public Assistance. Each student is assigned to work under and through a caseworker, who assigns a family to the student. After the initial visit with the caseworker, the student is on his own, though a close contact is kept with the caseworker. Visits are made once a week.

Often the students will be working with children whose home situation leaves them starved for personal attention. The attention may

come through tutoring, talking, listening, playing football, encouragement, or just being there. MEN are especially needed in this area. Learning patience... giving out of yourself... knowing that the kids will be disappointed if you don't come... "No one of the reasons Chuck McCrom offers for his participation, "but the kids probably teach me and help me to appreciate as much or more than I can hope to offer them."

NISQUALLY INDIAN RESERVATION — to provide organized recreation for children living on the Nisqually Indian Reservation. PLU students leave campus every Saturday afternoon. Whether inside or outside (dependent upon the weather, of course), the recreation is aimed at helping the kids let off steam in a controlled manner with other children. A PLEA — more transportation is needed!

HANDICAPPED SWIM — each Wednesday and Friday 3rd period, students from M. Adams, Thurston, and Taylor schools come to the pool to swim. Working on one-to-one basis, PLU students work with the children to help them get over their fear of water. "One boy has come for two years and will soon get his feet in the water," says Cathie Long, co-chairman of the USSAC swimming.

They swim with an instructor for half an hour, and then are free for the rest of the hour to play in the water. The only qualification for students interested is the ability to communicate their lack of fear in the water to these physically and/or mentally retarded children.

RAINIER SCHOOL — PLU students spend every Saturday morning giving much-needed attention to the trainable individuals at Rai-

nier School. PLU girls help Rainier girls learn how to set their hair or bake, while PLU men talk with Rainier boys, helping them gain confidence toward the time when they will go out into the community to live.

A penal system has been organized between Rainier and PLU, so children who might never hear or see their parents will have some personal contacts with the outside. There is a transportation problem! Individuals who could even loan their car for Saturday morning are encouraged to contact Vicki Berenson. (USSAC pays for the gas!)

MORE MULTI-SERVICE — in Payallup's First Methodist Church, PLU students work in a study hall situation with Payallup Indian children, tutoring all grades, all subjects, helping wherever there is a need.

Each branch of USSAC needs volunteers who are willing to give a small part of their time, of their life, to another individual — volunteers who aren't afraid to learn from another, "less-fortunate" person.

For more information call the following: TACT—Terry Mos, ext. 1244; TPA—Di Anne Nelson, ext. 1241; Nisqually Indian Reservation—Carol Bell, ext. 1118; Handicapped Swim—Tom Kidd, ext. 1482, or Cathie Long, ext. 474; Rainier School—Vicki Berenson, ext. 487; and More Multi-Service Center—Glenn Zander, ext. 1328.



THE RED LYON is designed for both relaxation and entertainment

Red Lyon offers campus action

The Red Lyon night club, located in the TUB building, is entirely student-operated. As such, its success depends upon student participation.

The Red Lyon opened last November, with \$100 budgeted from ASPLU. Since that time it has been almost entirely self-supporting. The 25¢ cover charge on Friday and Saturday nights pays for entertainment and kitchen help.

On Friday and Saturday nights, the club is open from 9-1 a.m. with live entertainment. Sundays, it is open from 5:30-11 p.m. with stereo record music. Facilities include a stereo, sound system, stage, lighting, and a complete kitchen. Pizzas, soft drinks, coffee, and candy are available from the kitchen.

Entertainment in the past has included such variety as folk singers,

popular singers, piano players, and jazz groups. "The Pure Sunshine," a group from the Seattle area, has been scheduled for March 14.

Students who wish to schedule programs in the Red Lyon must contact Dave Lee, ASPLU 2nd Vice-President, or Russ Long, ASPLU Publicity Director.

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Beckman to advise study tour

Mrs. Miriam R. Beckman (Elmer A.) librarian at Pacific Lutheran University, has been appointed a group advisor in next summer's World Academy European study and travel program.

As a group advisor, Mrs. Beckman will chaperone a group of American secondary and college students participating in the European program. A primary responsibility of the group advisor is the well-being and comfortable adjustment of foreign environment of each member of the group while traveling and while on campus at their foreign university or cultural center.

The World Academy believes that foreign study, combined with travel and recreation, contributes importantly to the student's intellectual and personal growth.

Participants visit from four to seven European countries, depending on the program selected, and may receive credit in their school after successfully completing the program. The curriculum and course has been designed to assure a sound academic credit-granting program.

Forty-day European programs are offered for next summer in art, history, government, literature, drama, music and four languages: French, Spanish, German, and Italian. Each program combines a balance of activities: carefully planned travel from country-to-country, sightseeing excursions, special tours and time for individual interests and recreation.

On each foreign campus an experienced headmaster and staff from American and European

schools and colleges administer the study and travel program.

The role of the group advisor is of great importance in the Academy program. Teachers serve in this capacity because of their experience and ability in the supervision of young people and their professional dedication and belief in the rewarding experience of foreign study and travel in the educational development of American students.

Mrs. Beckman is now arranging special meetings with interested students and their parents to acquaint them with the program.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Beckman at the following address: 110 East 24th or the library of PLU.



MRS. MIRIAM R. BECKMAN

World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

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Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

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Art student Leona Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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Lute basketballers split weekend pair

Pacific Lutheran's victory last weekend built up the team's morale as they played last week.

Last Monday night, the Lutes defeated the visiting Pacific Lutheran Bears 67-49. It was PLU's second one-point win in the Bearcats' home court this season.

On Saturday night, the Lutes traveled to Salem where they were defeated by the Willamette Beavers 67-49. It was PLU's second one-point loss in the Bearcats' home court this season.

PACIFIC

Monday night Pacific was a slow and deliberate game which kept them close during the first half. PLU went ahead for good 16-0 after about 15 minutes into the game, but Pacific's hot 11-0 run during the first half kept them with the Lutes through the first period.

PLU shot only 32 per cent over the first half, but completely dominated the second quarter and shot shorter Bearcat team. The Lutes held only a one-point lead at the end of the first period.

After the intermission, PLU jumped to a 21-11 lead. The Pacific closed back to within two at 23-21 at about 4 minutes into the second half.

Pac was in to Pacific's first and only three in the second half as they were able to score only two (plus goals to a 13 minute stretch.

Ralph Whitman, reserve Lute forward, scored 22 points during the game. With Bearcat reserves led the Knights led 21-11, and the reserves played the remainder of the game.

Whitman led the scoring with 14, scoring on 6 of his 31 shots. Larry Sloan scored 15, and Al Pelt led 12 and led the Lute rebounding with 11. Jack Poyser, a junior guard who transferred to Pacific from PLU, led the Pacific scoring with 10 points.

The Luthierans hit an 82 per cent of their shots in the second half and ended the game with a 40-23 lead. Pacific shot a cold 29 per cent in the second half and had a 10-24 mark for the game.

J.V.

In the preliminary game, the PLU Jayvees demolished the Pacific Jayvees 77-45. In a game in which the Bearcats were managed to score, PLU had three men to double figures.

Junior Jerry Poyser was game scoring leader with 27 points. John Kinnaman had 18 and Ray Frazier scored 11 points for the Jayvees.

WILLAMETTE

Against the Bearcats, PLU came back from a 18 point halftime deficit only to lose to the closing seconds by a single point, 67-66.

Two free throws with 36 seconds to go gave the Willamette lead

as 67-66 lead and offset a field goal by the Lute's Larry Sloan with 39 seconds left in the game.

Such was the case in a game to score after that Willamette's Bob Lundquist missed a foul shot with four seconds left, and Al Keller rebounded for PLU. The game's night was unable to get off a shot in the remaining time.

Down 20-17 at halftime, the Lutes, led by Doug Knudsen's 12 point production, outscored the Bearcats 30-7 at the start of the second half and led 67-49. About halfway through the second period, the Knights held a 10-0 point lead before Willamette started to come back.

All of PLU's five starters scored in double figures. Nixon led the Lute scoring with 24 points, Al Keller scored 17 points and led the rebounding as he pulled down a career high 23 rebounds during the game. Larry Sloan had 15 and Jerry Poyser and Al Pelt each scored 11 points for the Lutes.

Keglers start

The PLU Little Lutes bowling league began the second half of their bowling season with the Sandbaggers coming out on top for the first week.

They took four points from the Alley Cats to drop that team to the cellar of the league. First half champions, GOO, salvaged three points in their match with Stormi, who were runners-up for the first half. The team of Anderson barely won three points from LOCO, by winning the last game by only two pins and the total by one pin.

Four bowlers topped the 300 mark in the competition for individual honors. They were Dick Eastman, 321; Gordy Omdal, 322; Scott Green, 303; and Mike Livingston, 300. High games were rolled by Eastman with a 317, and Omdal and Green with 185 and 184 respectively.

Corinne Dentz was high for the ladies with a 188 game and a 425 series.

Standing as of February 18:	
Sandbaggers	4-0
GOO	3-1
Anderson	3-1
LOCO	1-3
Stormi	1-3
Alley Cats	0-4

Jan Lenox wins Crystal Mt. race

Jan Lenox won the Class B Giant Slalom and finished second in the Slalom to lead PLU's women skiers in the Women's Northwest Intercollegiate ski meet held at Crystal Mountain Saturday.

The Class A team standings were won by UBC, then UBC over the Class B team with leading UP, UBC and PLU.

In other action this semester the Lute men took seventh and of fourteen schools of the World International Ski Meet, leaving the U of Idaho as well as all the small schools which compete in the winter standings (combined performance in four events) Dave

Christopherson finished third, Ben Myles fourth, and Bill Zander fifth, giving PLU the best team performance in that area.

The Knights face UPS at Crystal on February 22 in the annual dual competition for the Andra Dekshewski Trophy. The trophy is awarded for the highest combined team score in slalom and cross country. The meet will also include women's slalom and cross country events.

RED LYON

PIZZA - SOFT DRINKS

9:00 - 1:00 Weekends

Lute swimmers win twice again

PLU's swimmers continued to win this past week, winning 21-0-0. Winning means to be becoming an obsession with them as of late.

Two Lutes record an exceptional performance. Randy Kent topped the 100 yard and 200 yard with a 1:15.3 in the 100 freestyle and a 2:34 in the 200 free. Steve Kent recorded a 5:07 in the 500 free, churning a 5:47.2.

Our favorite swimmer even broke a National record that day with a 2:01 in the 200 yd. butterfly, but the record will not count officially, as it was not a typical meet.

Five other swimmers for the Lutes include Steve Kent, in the 100 yd free, 1:15.3, and 200 yd free, 2:34.2. Randy Kent in the 50 free, 1:24, and 100 yd free, 2:39.1.

Hansen, 200 yd. backstroke, 2:21.4; and Hester, 1 meter diving, 2:05 points. The Lutes also took the 400 yd free relay to 3:25.1 (R. Kent, S. Kent, Bustad, Wilson).

Putting in second place honors were John Bergstrom, 200 yd. free; John Nelson, 200 yd. free; Hansen, 200 IM; Berman, 1 and 3 meter diving; and Dentz, 200 breast.

Third places included Brannon, 200 yd. free; Hester, 1 meter diving; Bustad, 100 free; and Bergstrom to the 500 free.

In a NW conference event, the Lute leaders will arrive in Pacific U's new pool in Forest Grove this coming Friday and Saturday. PLU is the favorite, with their best record over of 2-0.



RALPH WHITMAN stretches for a basket over an undersized Pacific eager.

Goal tending

By DICK PETERSON



The Luthierans, if nothing else, are providing a suspense-filled season. We don't seem to be able to climb over the 300 mark.

The Lutes, battle-axe in hand, crushed out six straight victories in establishing a 9-0 record before succumbing to Whitman in Walla Walla.

We evened up our record once again against hapless Pacific, but Willamette prevented our resurgence by turning back a second half blitz by one point. We did fight back from a 31 to 37 half-time deficit, scored six unanswered baskets to begin the second half, established a 58 to 60 lead with 19:55 remaining, out-rebounded the Bearcats 45-42 and took 34 shots in their 47. When one glances at the statistics, it is really quite difficult to believe or even understand the outcome.

I feel it is much too late in the season for criticism, and criticism of Pacific Lutheran basketball suffers from a very real lack of precedent, and of course where would one look to perceive the cause for this distressful situation. I am very very briefly and much more timidly pondering this year.

We had a 17 and 9 record last year and our only player loss was Dennis Buchholz, which was quite a loss. It appeared that Coach Lundgaard's problem was to decide who to start from an experienced and talented group of lettermen.

The experimentation with starting line-ups and with substitutions was welcomed as a symbol of our depth and as a chance to let everyone prove themselves. We had a slow start as the winning combination was sought. We had trouble playing or wanting to play defense for a while and are still missing free-throws.

Our basketball teams have had 21 winning seasons in a row. We have four games left. All are home games. Our record is 18 and 11. Our last game is with UPS. We have to win the 3 games with College of Idaho, and the game with Whitman this week to assure us of a winning season. Am I making an assumption about the outcome of our last game?

I know we can do it. We have occasionally shown glimpses of excellence or "goodness." Unless we sweep the three games this week, our winning season will rest on the UPS game. UPS is having the best season in its history, and it sure would be nice to spoil their newly-acquired NCAA recruiting success. This will be our 22nd winning season in a row.

What's the deal with intramurals? The anxiously-awaited second round has been replaced with a single-elimination tournament. I always thought the intramural program was of primary importance in the exercise derived and the dorm competition involved.

In this tournament set-up, the basketball season is over with the first defeat. The only explanation for this abrupt conclusion of the season is the failure of the intramurals to begin when the new semester began.

There is still volleyball and softball. Here's hoping that the Brain vs. Brawn Basketball game becomes an annual event. It was a change of pace, but maybe ill-timed. If Gene Lundgaard taught defense like he plays it, who knows?

Al Keller got his career high of 23 rebounds against Willamette. It looks like "Easy" Steinman could be the pitching staff this year. We lost Knudson and Arkel by graduation, Beller is working, and Hendlee and Jones just don't feel like pitching this season.

Even scoring against Willamette: Miller had 11, Nixon 20, Palm 11, Sines 18, and Keller 17.

Eureka (Calif.) High School divided a pair of games last weekend. In the first game they were defeated by Arcata High 46-29. Commenting on the loss to Arcata, Eureka coach Dick Reutro exemplifying years of high school coaching experience and knowledge said, "Against Arcata we had to play catch-up ball and never caught up."

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Pro Musica exhibits musical mastery

By Marie Selteri and Bob Larson
 For two magical hours last Sunday night, the Eastvold Chapel auditorium was transformed into a Renaissance courtyard as the New York Pro Musica presented an incomparable evening of late Medieval and Renaissance Music. Generally recognized as the masters par excellence of the music of this period, the Pro Musica disappointed none of those in attendance as they exhibited unparalleled mastery of the difficult polyphonic melodies and of such unusual instruments as the recorder, the krummhorn and the rauschpfeife. Renaissance music is a rather unique continuation and culmination of the traditions of the Middle Ages. The use of the modal scale patterns, the use of polyphony and the feeling of single-minded communication with God in both the sacred and secular spheres mark the distinguishing features of Renaissance style.

The Agnus Dei, composed by Guillaume Dufay, exhibited the distinctly Renaissance trait of the combination of vocal and instrumental sounds into a synthesized and catholic whole. The second section of the concert began with a masterful rendition of a Gregorian chant from the 9th century and ended with a mass composed by the Burgundian artist Josquin des Prez, who is generally recognized as the spiritual father of modern music. After the intermission, the company returned and began the second half of their program, which consisted of secular songs and dances from late medieval and modern Italy and northern Europe. In this section, the individual artists were given a chance to display their talents. The favorable audience reaction was greater to Christopher Williams and his brilliant lute solo and Shelley Gruskin and his tech-

nically perfect solo on the rauschpfeife, a capped double-reed instrument seldom used in later music. It is difficult to single out individual vocal performances, for each contributed in his own way to the over-all unity of the ensemble sound. However, Ray DeVoll, tenor, and Joan Fuerstman, mezzo-soprano, were especially outstanding in their renditions of Josquin des Prez' s' "Comment peut avoir joye" and "Nunqua fue pena major" by an unknown composer. The finale, "El grilo," by des Prez, culminated the emotional and musical temper of the evening, bringing the audience to their feet in a tremendous standing ovation. It was a fitting climax to a most interesting and enjoyable evening.

Class produces one-act plays

The PLU Play Direction class announces open tryouts for all those interested in being in one of the one-act plays which will be directed by those students in the class.

The tryouts will be held on Thursday evening, February 27, at 8:30 in EC 123. (Radio Room)

Most of the plays have small casts, usually from two to four characters, and there will be eleven plays presented. Among those plays to be presented in late April or May are Edward Albee's "The Sandbox," Eugene O'Neil's "The Long Voyage Home," and Anton Chekhov's "The Proposal."

Mr. David Arnold, professor of speech and the director of "Tartuffe," teaches the class.

Forensic squad gains victories

The PLU debate team returned to action this past weekend with a tournament at Centralia. The Lutes place second behind Lewis & Clark College in the over-all standings.

Pattie Cowell won the outstanding speaker's award in women's division. Pattie placed first in humorous Interpretive Reading, second in Impromptu Speaking, and was a finalist in Expository Speaking.

Jim Collins was fourth in the contest for the outstanding speaker award in men's division. Jim was second in Impromptu Speaking.

The next test for the PLU debaters will be on March 6, 7, and 8 at Linfield. This tournament will be one of the biggest the team will participate in this year.

Abortion Laws questioned

By NANCY RUTLEDGE
 Abortion reform in the State of Washington was zealously examined before a Joint Hearing, Tuesday night in Olympia. The hearing was ostensibly held by the Senate Judiciary Committee to consider testimony on Senate Bill 288 and House Bill 312, recently introduced in the 41st Session of the Washington State Legislature.

The overflow crowd, which packed the Senate chamber, periodically interrupted the proceedings to indicate the considerable intensity of public emotion that accompanies the broader issue of abortion.

The twin bills represent one of the most liberal proposals in the United States to reform the laws dealing with criminal abortion. Present state law prohibits abortion except where it is necessary to preserve the life of the woman.

On the basis of specific amendments included in SB288 and HB 312, a licensed physician could terminate the pregnancy of any woman so long as the operation is performed in an accredited hospital. The bill also stipulates that any person, other than a licensed physician, with intent to terminate a pregnancy shall be guilty of abortion and subject to imprisonment.

The final section of the bill, often labeled the "conscience clause," provides that "no hospital, physician, nurse, hospital employee, nor any other person . . . in any circumstances be required to participate in a termination of a pregnancy if such hospital or person objects."

Dr. Samuel Goldenberg, Seattle psychologist and chairman of the Citizens Abortion Study Group, testified in support that the intent of the bill was not to approve or advocate abortion, but to eliminate the unresponsive barriers against therapeutic abortion.

He listed the Washington State Medical Association, the University of Washington Medical School Faculty, and the Washington State Nurses Association in support of the abortion law amendments.

Mrs. Robert Minto, Executive Director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Seattle, maintained that the present abortion law does not recognize the individuality of women, and is inherently coercive, punitive, and discriminatory.

She explained that women value life very highly and want to res-

pond to the needs of their immediate families. An unwanted pregnancy necessarily conflicts both ways. It was noted during further testimony that most requests for abortions are by married women living amicably with their husbands, and generally during their fourth and fifth pregnancy.

Other proponents of this legislation emphasized the need to move the subject of abortion wholly into the medical field with the properly trained personnel and good counseling services.

Present social conditions, as a result of the existing law, permit an abortion only to those who are willing to pay the exorbitant costs as well as the consequences of next or totally untrained criminal abortionists.

Dr. Robert Hedquist, Chairman of Obstetrics at Occam Hospital in Seattle, speaking in opposition to the bills, maintained that abortion constitutes a direct attack on the human being in the uterus.

He stated that abortion is not a medical problem but a psychiatric problem related to socio-economic conditions. He further remonstrated that abortion is worse than murder because it is supposedly carried out by the same people dedicated to preserving life.

Another opponent referred to abortion as the "interuterine battered child" and emphasized a deeper probe into the means of removing the conditions that lead to unwanted pregnancies. Dr. Leo Savage, Seattle pediatrician, summarized the opposing arguments with a question: "Are you dealing with something or somebody?"



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ANYONE YOU KNOW?

Cambodian art displayed here

A collection of art and rubbings from the ancient Cambodian religious site of Angkor is on exhibit during February at the Pacific Lutheran University library gallery. Also displayed is a restored costume, Thai and Cambodian art Seattle Art Museum.

The Cambodian pieces are from the Asian collection of the sistered examples of the height of classical Kmer art and deal with narratives concerning the Hindu and Buddhist gods.

The concurrent collection illustrates the influence of India and save open the developing art of the Kmers.

Sponsored by the PLU art department and the University student body, the exhibition is on display through February 27.

PLU grad talks on Madagascar

On February 11 at 8:00 p.m. in X-201, Mr. Ronald Miller, a former PLU student gave an illustrated lecture to some 40 interested students on the subject of "Medical work at the Manamboro Lutheran Hospital, Madagascar."

Miller, a 1965 graduate of PLU, is presently a senior medical student at the University of Washington. He was one of 25 medical students in the nation to be awarded to Smith-Kline and French foreign fellowship for study abroad last summer.

He was sent to the Manamboro Lutheran Hospital in Fort-Dauphin, Madagascar, where he worked for three months. His wife, Jean, a registered nurse and a 1966 PLU graduate, accompanied him on the trip.

The Miller's time on the island was spent in studying tropical diseases, teaching the natives techniques of hygiene, dispensing medicine and even doing some surgery, obstetrics and dental work.



IN SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO . . .

According to Miller, some of the most common diseases are malaria, typhoid, hepatitis, cerebral disease, tuberculosis and measles. The standards of medicine are so poor that one out of every 25 children admitted to the hospital because of measles dies from this disease or from a secondary infection following it.

Health standards are very low in comparison to those of the United States. Since the staple food

is rice, much of the land is used for rice production, which are excellent breeding places for mosquitoes and parasitic worms. The longevity of disease is naturally very high.

The French were the first Europeans to come to Madagascar, first arriving in 1642. They were unable to conquer the island until the latter part of the 18th century. Although it was given to the United States in 1949, Madagascar is still very economically dependent on France.

The American Lutheran Church sponsors two hospitals on the island. There are two doctors per hospital, who serve about 100 to 150 patients. Each hospital has 50 beds, with the relatives of the patients often sleeping under the side of care in the bed with the patients.

Aid given through the church is one of the many ways in which concerned nations are attempting to help the more backward nations more themselves into the technological age.

Construction to begin in May

Construction of the new University Center building at PLU will be started in May, according to a schedule adopted by the Board of Regents at its meeting held on campus February 10 & 11.

The project will be put out for bids on April 1, and the bids will be due April 24. It is expected that the contract will be awarded by May 1, and ground-breaking ceremonies will be held shortly thereafter. Completion on the structure is slated for August, 1970.

To be located on the west side of Park Avenue between 122nd and 123rd Streets, the two-story frame, brick and concrete structure will have 16,500 square feet of floor space, making it the largest building on campus.

The Center will house the University's food service and dining areas, a bookstore, offices for student government and publications, a coffee house, multi-purpose rooms for various types of social activities, and special interest rooms including bowling alleys, billiard and table tennis rooms.

music listening areas and reading rooms.

President Robert Mortvedt said that the center will be an essential part of the growth of PLU and will provide the University with a complete program of co-curricular activities. The Center will provide the physical extension of this program, and it will be the "living room" of the campus.

"Because our campus is 80 per cent residential," he continued, "it is vital that we provide an extensive program of co-curricular activities. The Center will provide the physical extension of this program, and it will be the 'living room' of the campus."

According to A. Otto Socha, vice-president for business and finance, the Center will be financed through a gift of approximately \$1 million from the Lutheran Inhabiting for Education (LIFE) campaign of the American Lutheran Church, a pledge of \$250,000 from the Associated Students of PLU, gifts from individuals and foundations, and loans from private sources in the area.

Prospective students visit PLU

The PLU campus was besieged by legions of unwashed boards of prospective students last Sunday, February 16, as the first of a number of parent-student conferences was held.

The visitors were from throughout Western Washington and the Portland, Oregon area. Originally there were three such conferences planned for this month, but inclem-

ent weather conditions made the others impossible.

The open house, which was held from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., was designed to give the parents an opportunity to meet with faculty and administration and to discuss admission procedures, financial aid, curriculum, social life and other areas of interest to the prospective students and their parents.

Tours of the major campus buildings, designed to give the visitors an idea of the physical layout and educational facilities of the campus, were also being given in the day's schedule.

NOTICE Special Condo

Prof. Joseph D. Lane, Department of Political Science, will give a special talk on the United States-China Relations on next Tuesday, Feb. 24, 8:50-10:15 a.m. at Eastwood Chapel. A question-answer period of five minutes will follow the briefing.

Barr named head resident

Mrs. Barr, Plueger's new head resident, has assumed her duties at PLU replacing Mrs. Abraham who was recently married.

Mrs. Barr attended Shelton College in New York City, where she met her husband. They served in several parishes in New England and then Pastor Barr entered the Army as a chaplain. During that time Mrs. Barr describes her duties as those of an Army chaplain's and others etc. They were stationed throughout the United States including posts in Georgia, New Jersey, Washington and Kentucky.

Mrs. Barr has four children, two daughters and a son who are married, and one son who has just graduated from Western Washington State College in sociology. She has had training in music and art, and is qualified as a floral designer. Last summer she served as a resident director at Redlands University in Southern California.

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MOORING MAST TO THE POINT

The women of Harstad Hall recently elected a new slate of dorm officers to lead them for the next semester. They include:

President—Teena Amundson,
Vice-President—Donna Petaja,
Secretary—Karen Roberts,
Social Chairman—Linda Lake,
Treasurer—Brigitte Greve,
Publicity Chairman—Liz Donatelli.

The new officers were installed at a formal banquet held on Wednesday, February 13.

President's cabinet of ASPLU will meet Wednesday (today) in the conference room of the Ad Building at 2:30. Dr. Mortvedt will discuss pertinent problems on campus.

Red Lyon is open this week-end. The TUB game room is open every night for your enjoyment.

China Conference is rapidly approaching; students and faculty can enter free.

The College Republicans will present the film "1984" as a fund-raising project in Xavier 201 on Sunday, February 23, at 2, 7, and 9 p.m.

A dance will be sponsored by the Late Varsity Rowing Club on Saturday from 8-12:30 p.m. The "Axis Drive" will play. Tickets will be on sale at 25 cents per person at the gym door.

The Tacoma Philharmonic will present the Seattle Symphony Orchestra in its final concert of the season Thursday, February 27 at 8 p.m. in the Temple Theater.

Lost Thursday on campus; cameo ring with gold setting. Call ext. 333. A reward is offered.

KINTV-TV will air a program featuring students from area colleges in discussions on issues of student concern every Saturday, from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

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