



ASPLU PRESIDENT BARNEY PETERSEN

Petersen pledges a 'reach-out'

"I need the PLU to expand in many directions through many different people," states Barney Petersen, junior English major from Everett and newly-elected ASPLU President.

To begin this expansion, Petersen has planned a meeting for the end of this week which will give students a direct opportunity to influence Presidential appointments. Persons who were actively involved in the nominating convention will be invited to attend. However, "Anyone who has any ideas about how committees should be set up, anyone who has suggestions for appointment or committee organization is welcome," Petersen added.

Not until after the meeting will the president begin his appointments, including the two important positions of executive assistant and the director of information proposed during his campaign. Students interested in attending the meeting should contact Petersen

at extension 221, room 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. today or tomorrow.

As for Petersen, he has been busy performing all the minor activities necessary for the smooth take-over of a new administration. This meeting will be his first major step toward implementing the "Reach Out" expressed in his platform.

Petersen feels that the President's main duties are to serve

in an advisory capacity to student-faculty committees and to co-ordinate all the activities of the student standing committees. The president himself is a member of the Faculty Standards Committee and the All University Relations Committee. The new president is well prepared in this area, having served on both committees this last year.

Mayfest begins Friday with coronation of Queen

Folk dances from eight different countries featuring 40 dancers and a variety of special numbers will highlight the 28th annual May Festival at Pacific Lutheran University May 1-3. Festivities are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium with the crowning of the May Queen.

The PLU coed to wear the coveted crown will be selected from 16 candidates presented to the student body by the women's residence halls. Eight finalists will be chosen Monday, April 28.

Queen candidates include seniors Jackie Cavanaugh, Seattle; Marie Seifert, Gig Harbor; Roberta Allen, Bellevue; Diane Skaar, Watford City, North Dakota; and Barbara Thompson, Graham, Oregon.

Junior candidates include Susan Flitcraft, Portland; Lissy Price, Auburn; Corrie Vandefac, Port Angeles; and Susan Smith, Graham.

Sophomores—Susan Schilling, Vaughn; Karen Heubrich, Sherman Oaks, California; Cindy Greer, San Jose, California; and Eunice Lyso, Seattle are also candidates.

From the freshman class the candidates are Ann Caswell, Aurora, Colorado; Lynn Gerry, Lebanon, Oregon; Kristi Johnson, Seattle; and Karen Christiansen, Federal Way.

Following the coronation, German dances will be featured prior

to a Highland Fling by Fairy Redmeyer, a sophomore from Everett. She will be accompanied on the bagpipes by Andrea Langset, a sophomore from Seattle.

Mexican, Spanish, Scandinavian and Polish dances will precede a ballroom show, choreographed by sophomore coed Diane Nowig from Seattle. Audun Toven, Norwegian instructor and May Festival advisor, will be featured in a Scandinavian fiddle number. The first folk dances, including the finale, are Scandinavian.

The dancers have been preparing for the program since the beginning of the school year under the guidance of Toven and freshmen coed Linda Nelson, a folk dance club veteran from Gig Harbor, who has taught many of the dances. The group has been working diligently on the dances being featured for the festival.

Co-chairmen for the event are Susan Anderson, a senior from Portland and Ann Huffman, a Sophomore from Tacoma. Linda Lee, a junior from Scottsdale, Arizona, is in charge of the costumes.

More than 200 PLU alumni are expected to attend the May 3 program, which will conclude the Annual Alumni Day activities.

Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk.

Camelot due next week

"There was a fleeting glimpse of glory that was known as Camelot . . ." On the stage of Eastvold Chapel, the combined efforts of the Pacific Lutheran University Music and Speech Departments will unite to present the Broadway musical, Camelot, by Lerner and Loewe.

Described as the most complex musical ever undertaken on Eastvold's boards, the musical staging of Camelot is directed by Maurice Stamm, who oversees the talents of a 40-piece orchestra and many members of the Choir of the West. Dramatic direction and staging are under the auspices of Eric Nordholm, while production is headed by Theodore O. H. Karl, chairman of the PLU Department of Speech.

Vivid scenery is a highlight of the production to be presented May 2, 8 and 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students, and \$1.50 for adults, and may be purchased at the PLU box office.

"There has been a great deal of work that has gone into this production, but it was worth it," says Stamm.

Faculty passes Core

Last Thursday the faculty met to discuss the core and after a lively discussion passed the core for the 1969-70 school year.

The core passed was basically the plan proposed by the faculty committee which has been studying the need for four years.

The new university requirements represent a change in elective courses for most major areas. The core includes 100 required courses, one of which may be a senior seminar, and one credit in each of the following areas: philosophy, history or literature, natural science or math, P. E., social sciences and the arts.

Students will also be required to pass a composition proficiency examination and should they fail

this they will have to take a course in writing.

While these courses represent the university requirements the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences has not determined what their requirements will be. They will present their proposed requirements to the faculty in a meeting scheduled for May 15.

Students attending PLU this year do not have to switch to the core, but may graduate under the current general university requirements should they want to.

The core represents a new direction in education at PLU and its implementation with the new calendar and the courses system should present students and faculty with a new challenge.

Black student group plans meeting

By CHRIS BEASLER

Students for Black Progress, a newly-formed organization initiated and organized by the few black students attending PLU and open to the entire PLU community, will hold a meeting tomorrow night, May 1, at 9 o'clock in the Faculty Lounge in Xavier.

The organization recognizes as its primary goals the active recruitment of minority students to PLU, raising funds to provide economic aid to these prospective students, and the establishment of an organization with which minority

students can identify, and attempt to relate to the problems they will encounter.

Larry Cripps, a junior, comments, "This is an open organization. It differs in this respect from a black student union, which is open only to black students. We're just getting off the ground. We really can do some things if we get the support behind it. So students can do more than the administration is pushing it."

Jessica Weary, a senior, states, "We are trying to start something on campus because black students

are in such a minority. Any black organization on campus has the majority of whites automatically pushing back separation. This is not at all true. We want to bring to the foreground the black culture and let the black student look. It's not because he hasn't learned out, I don't feel any affiliation with Uncle Bitch."

"We are also trying to attract more black students here. A university has to be diversified. PLU is homogeneous."

(Continued on Page 3)



THE MAYFEST DANCERS perform folk dances from many countries

A call to service

The elections are over. The newly-elected candidates have taken office. The old officers have heaved a sigh of relief and perhaps expressed a few fond remembrances. The student body can again rest from the strain of hearing the political rhetoric of a "new dawn," "reach out" and "commitment," freed from such unnerving sentiments. The campus can once again settle down to its leisurely, undisturbed and unchallenged pace.

OR CAN IT?

The picture of PLU student activity is too often one of alternating activity and apathy. Between the deluges of political speeches, outraged letters to the editor and meetings with new administrators come long droughts of complacent studying, card-playing and bar-hopping. If a political, social or academic program ever is put through, it progresses only very slowly by fits and starts, being often bogged down in the sloughs of inactivity.

PLU's next ten months will be perhaps the most crucial in the school's recent history. The arrival of Dr. Wiegman, the 4-1-4 calendar, the new core curriculum, the new interim program, the academic change of command and many other fundamental changes promise to make next year one of destiny, both for the student body and for the faculty and administration.

The Associated Students can and should take a most active part in the implementation of these changes. As the most powerful and influential arm of the students, ASPLU is in the best possible position to reflect student opinion, handle student affairs and act as a leader in progressive programs affecting the students.

ASPLU can not, however, function in a vacuum. Without the necessary student support and co-operation, the new slate of officers can do nothing but flail blindly in the darkness, hoping to somehow strike a responsive chord in the minds of the students. Without the active effort of all students, ASPLU is doomed to remain under-staffed, over-worked, ineffectual and basically unsuccessful.

The opportunities open for service are many and varied, ranging from service on faculty committees to working with such activities as China Conference and Homecoming. Willing students of all talents, abilities and interests are both needed and wanted for the myriad functions ASPLU fulfills.

ASPLU's new officers have been selected with service to the students as their first responsibility. They would welcome any and all assistance, gripes, comments, criticism and constructive ideas that anyone may have. They would welcome even more an energetic and dynamic student body, dedicated to the ideals espoused during the convention and campaigns and determined to work to see that such abstract concepts become reality.

As suggested by its name, the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University is first and foremost a student organization. Although the cliché may be more than a little hackneyed and over-used, it is nonetheless still true that one can receive from an organization only as much as he or she is willing and dedicated to put into it. —Jim Hushagen

Max Lerner



Ransoming the colleges

What happened at Cornell was the ghastliest of a series of ghastly recent incidents on American campuses: students taking over a university guest building, driving out a number of parents who were in it; the same students with shotguns standing guard over the building, reinforced by a careful of weapons; two college officials compelled to sign a seven-point agreement, sitting on the steps of the building as the students stood over them. Whether this happens with black or white students—at Cornell it was blacks—it is intolerable in any university.

The other incidents fit into an almost equally intolerable violence pattern: at Atlanta a group of college trustees held captive until they agreed to the rebel student demands; at Harvard an administration building seized by the extreme leftist faction of the SDS; at Columbia a news picture of 2 professors climbing out of Philosophy Hall by a window because the building had been taken over for a time by a student faction.

There have been others, there will be still others. The nation has been shocked and pleased of their disruption. The time has come to place limits around them, to isolate those who engineer them, to take gradual but effective action to end them. The agenda for making students part of a better system of college decision-making is still there, to be worked on and completed. But while that is happening the seizures and disruptions, the kidnappings, the fire-bombing must end. The overwhelming majority of Americans, including university and faculty, have had it and don't want any more.

Part of the problem rests with faculty members so ridden by guilt or so ready for a vicarious violence thrill that they sit by while their university lies a helpless victim. Part of it rests with university officials who are so worried about their public image and about violence headlines that they buckle under blackmailing pressures and sign what is put before them. Whatever else these demands include, they always include the demand for amnesty from either university or court sanction. For the whole logic of risking violence is that you will be able, through the same violence, to get absolved from paying any penalties for it.

What is clearly happening is a process of paying off the terrorists, as in a kidnaping of a rich man's

child when the parent can't risk anything happening to his loved one. We are watching the dangerous, humiliating and self-defeating spectacle of the ransoming of American colleges.

The colleges some professors have recently advocated—that we shall have to get used to college strikes and violence for many years to come, just as we have had to accept labor strikes and violence—has an element of nonsense in it. Students are not workers, colleges are not commercially run factories, college administrations are not corporate boards, students are not workers, they are not getting wages nor are college presidents making profits. The whole analogy is cockeyed. So is the notion of some black-power far-out students that college campuses are black ghettos where their rifles and shotguns must decide the issues.

Going to college is neither a way of making a living nor a way of overturning a society. It is a civil function, a privilege that the community gives its young people if they show promise and prepare themselves if they are ready to use it with civility. A college is a delicate organism, and everyone who is part of it must operate under the rules of the organism. If you are bent on ripping it to pieces you don't belong as part of it and you had better take your intensities and violence elsewhere.

Students with shotguns, whether they are black or white, don't belong on any college campus. Any society that allows private armies to operate is doomed to be bloodied of opposing private armies. If and when Negro students take arms, it is inevitable that they will be followed by white students taking arms. Both are intolerable. The functions of the university must be used against both.

The burden rests on the university primarily to employ its power of suspension and expulsion. Beyond what the police may have to do to maintain order on the campus or elsewhere, it is the university that must be responsible for its own membership. From this point on any university official who signs away the university's power of discipline by agreeing to "demands" of students must be considered as having betrayed his university's survival.

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MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University

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Superlute

by M. Gordon

Greetings, fans, and welcome back to another thrill packed episode in the life and deeds of that always undaunted hero of the silver screen, Superlute. As he continues his search for truth, justice, and a decent meal while he waits for the people in power to decide that he's finally been around long enough to deserve a diploma.

We find our hero waiting for some sure word that spring is finally here to stay so he can actually have a valid excuse for not studying. He's also hoping to run out in front of the door barefooted so he can run his feet in the broken beer bottles and collect insurance.

He finally had to get away from the dorm for a little while. However, because for the last couple he's heard pleading and complaints from the guys about their non-refundable mess deposit, which has to be paid unless anyone leaves for sure whether or not they are going to be back next year. He shakes. It wouldn't be too bad if it were refundable, but who's he to argue

with the authorities. If he gets out of this too much, they might make him graduate so he'll have to get drafted or face the cruel world.

Not being able to find anything to do in the library lately, since the reading has been restricted, our hero decided to turn off to do some studying. It seems that most of his peers have realized that they've earned 25% of the semester discussing the same things — namely the preliminaries — and although they could waste 2 weeks or extend discussion of one topic by 3 class sessions at the beginning of the semester, they now cling to their schedules as if they were part of an impenetrable parchment contrived by the heavens.

Confronted with this is the great one that he has finally gotten black robes today by seniority so he doesn't really care and he can't really see the can in raising the negative grade point he's managed to keep for 13 semesters. One

more year won't matter too much anyway.

Since it is spring, technically, at any rate, the peerless author of all this drivel has decided to do other things than write trivia, so we'll call this to a close and hope that you'll all rejoice us next week for more fun and games from the never-never world of Plateland.

We leave our hero cutting his angel food cake (?) with a steak knife and nursing the tooth he broke when he bit into the pit that was in one of the cherries hidden in the cottage cheese, pondering the old question, "Why didn't the maintenance people put in short bricks when they laid the 'malls,' so that now they wouldn't have to spend all their time driving over them in their trucks to break them into smaller sizes, when they could be doing something constructive, like finding some hooks for Superlute's roomie's half of the study curtain so it could be hung up, rather than be used as an extra blanket?"

make it : mon. wed. fri. 9:50

Steve Larson

Legislative lowdown

The reins of leadership in legislative affairs have changed once again. To the outgoing officers, Rick Edinger and Olovie Eggen, come the thanks of a grateful Legislature...

Legislative Bill 117-1, providing for a military service information center on campus was passed unanimously (11-0) by the Legislature. The purpose of this center will be to disseminate information on all aspects of the draft to interested students...

Presidential appointment to have Nancy Shaw complete the unexpired term of Steve Larson, former Legislator-at-Large.

Watch for news of the election for five (5) new Legislators-at-Large!! Elections will be held on May 6, and application petitions may be picked up in the Executive Vice President's office...

Presently before the Leg. is L.B. 118-2, which provides for ASPLU to join the regional level of the Associated Student Governments (ASG). Debate on this bill will be heard at tomorrow's meeting.

Uptight about anything at PLU? (Besides the atmospheric fertilizer) Speak to your legislative representative and get him (or her) to work on it!

Also American Day is coming. Next meeting of Legislature will be tomorrow (May 1) in the YUB, room 100, at 8:00 p.m. ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED!!



MORGAN D. POPE

Pope visits for lectures

Morgan D. Pope, manager of Advanced Materials Department, Display Devices Development, Tectronik, Inc., Beaverton, Oregon, will serve as a visiting lecturer at PLU, Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its second year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Pope will give lectures, hold laboratory meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Dr. Sherman B. Nurnes, chairman of the Department of Physics, is in charge of arrangements for his visit.

Manager of the Advanced Materials Group of Display Devices Development of Tectronik since 1965, Pope joined the corporation in 1960 as a research physicist. He received his B.S. degree in physics from the University of Missouri in 1958, and his Masters Degree in physics and mathematics from New Mexico Highlands University in 1962.

Arthur Hoppe

Our Man Hoppe

BRING BACK THE GOOD OLD WARS

Congressman Mendell Rivers and other fighting men on Capitol Hill are demanding vengeance on the North Koreans for shooting down one of our secret spy planes off their coastline.

"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth!" they thunder. And I agree. We should shoot down the very next North Korean spy plane we catch flying off our coastline.

True, any act of retaliation may lead to war. But Congressman Rivers and I are not afraid. In fact, re-fighting the Korean War might be a very good idea.

For one thing, it would get us out of the Vietnam War. We couldn't fight both. As our top military men have warned us time and again: "We can never afford to have American boys bogged down in two land wars in Asia at the same time."

But the public, though sick and tired of the Vietnam War, would never approve of abruptly withdrawing our bogged-down troops — not unless we sent them off to get bogged down in a new and better war somewhere else. Think of the enthusiasm a new and better war would drum up.

And here's our golden opportunity.

Of course, the Korean War wouldn't be exactly a new war. But remember that the first time it ended in a tie. So we could think of it now as a sort of a "sudden-death overtime" war. That's always very exciting.

And if not a new war, it certainly was a better one. Fewer casualties, far lower costs and a much shorter duration.

Moreover, comparatively speaking, it had quality. Our allies across the world, instead of condemning us, realize that our side, the U. N., instead of looking the other way, was right there in our front-line trenches.

And we actually had front-line trenches! And flanking maneuvers! And snipers! And advances and retreats!

It was a exciting war to follow in the newspapers. You could just glance at the battle maps and tell who was winning and who was losing. Those were the days.

And the enemy had real tanks and real big guns and wore real uniforms. They even looked like real soldiers. So when you saw one of them get shot, it was just like you didn't feel so bad.

There's no question our generals would get a lot of credit for pulling a good, old war like that.

True, we didn't win. So we were deprived of a victory celebration, which is the very best part of any war. But we didn't lose either. And so we in his job might think they would ever hope to win a land war in Asia.

But as long as we are going to get bogged down in Asian land wars, common sense dictates that we carefully pick the very best possible Asian land war to get bogged down in.

So the next time you catch a North Korean spy plane along our coastline secretly listening to our spy radio programs, shoot. This is for Mendell Rivers" and shoot it down.

Why shoot, with luck we might bring back World War II. That was a great war.

Arthur Hoppe appears daily in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer

And 'the problem' does exist

Many critics of minority recruitment at PLU feel that PLU has nothing to offer the minority student. Rather than make any effort to correct the situation, they would bog the whole program, placing the responsibility solely in the hands of more heterogeneous, diversified, and already overcrowded schools.

Widely, at this point, enter the few black students already attending PLU, offering the entire PLU community an opportunity to become involved in an organization aptly designated "Students for Black Progress," or perhaps which even more aptly could be designated Students for Progress, period.

Undoubtedly, the classic response will be given to some extent in reaction to the program, namely that, "There is no problem at PLU." The very fact that this reaction is legitimately aired, shows the extent to which there is a problem. Supposedly there is no problem because there are so few black students at PLU. However, the scarcity of black students, or students of any minority group, for that matter, is indicative in itself of a very grave problem.

For students of an upper middle class Lutheran background, PLU offers four years of reinforcement in the traditions and values of that group. Thus, PLU does offer a somewhat diversified curriculum, and this is good. But diversity in theory and diversity in practice are two entirely different things. Witness the hostile reception the community as a whole has given the few activist students deeply involved in the New Left. This is an example of diversity in practice for students of another background, or students wishing a more diversified learning experience, attainment of those goals is more difficult.

That this is true is evidenced by the most common response to any sort of criticism. "If you don't like it here you can leave." That this response is coming less and less frequently is heartening, but it still comes. Although isolation is certainly not a basic Christian concept, if PLU were a utopian environment where all life's good had been realized, and people were content to remain within its confines, perhaps it would be valid for some. But this is obviously not the case.

-Chris Beahler



PLU's EXAMPLE of free wheeling architectural expressionism.

Sircus Temple creates odorous furor

By PAUL BERTU

"O Sircus, god of war, grant me thy eternal vision."

The development of Pacific Lutheran from a small academy to an expanding university has brought about many unique developments to this immediate area of Parkland. Possibly none can be said to be as distinctive as the architectural and functional anachronism which graces the lower campus.

The sewer treatment plant at PLU is necessitated by the lack of a sewer system in the Parkland area and is a result of crowding almost two thousand students on a few acres of inhabitable land. Like every other hospital part of this institution, the plant is a product of gradual development. As the present land, the growth of the campus has surpassed the capacity of the facility to efficiently dispose of waste.

The facility itself consists of two separate areas: a concrete and block building with a corrugated steel roof and, nearby, behind a facade of exceedingly lush vegetation, an open lagoon comprising an area of approximately one half acre. It is with this second area that most students are concerned. On certain days, especially in the

spring of the year, when a low cloud cover settles over the area, the odor from the lagoon invades the upper campus. Ernie indeed is the coed in the west wing of Kreidler who will venture to escape from the heat by opening a window on such a day. It is obvious that the campus is suffering from a classical case of environmental pollution.

The administration is very much aware of the problem. Probably no person is more knowledgeable about this subject than Clayton Peterson, Director of Development. The University has worked actively for the past eight years for a sewer system to be installed at PLU.

At the present time PLU, together with certain areas of Parkland, has organized the South Suburban Sewer District. The story of this development over the past eight years is one of archaic and cumbersome legal procedures, confrontations with individuals and groups who oppose sewers and four separate law suits against the University which were attempts to block the development of a sewer system and all of which were settled in favor of PLU. It seems that sewers bring out the worst in people.

In the last six months two studies

have been begun in Pierce County, one by the Lakewood Water District and another by the County Commissioners. Until these studies are completed no further progress can be made towards the realization of a sewer system at PLU according to current Pierce County laws.

However, as soon as the Pierce County study is completed, Peterson will meet with the County Commissioners to discuss means of solving the sewer problem.

In the interim, the job of our coed Ernie Kreidler is not being ignored. A private engineering firm has been retained and is presently working on the solution. Peterson has indicated that the University will take whatever action is necessary to alleviate the problem by fall.

Austin's Lakewood Jewelers
DIAMONDS - WATCHES
Repairs
VILLA PLAZA
Phone JU 3-4311

Larson to serve as Executive Vice Pres.

"I was surprised that I was appointed," stated Steven M. Larson, newly elected ASPLU Executive Vice President.

According to the new constitution...



STEVE LARSON

John, the Executive Vice President is the second highest elected officer, presides over the student legislature, coordinates student-faculty committees and serves as assistant to the ASPLU President.

A sophomore history major from Hopkins, Minnesota, Steve Larson has been active at PLU as Freshman Class President, a member of the President's Cabinet, a member of student legislature and as Executive Assistant to the ASPLU President Steve has also been recently elected as one of two

student advisors from the United States to represent the Lutheran Church of America at the Lutheran World Federation Assembly in Brazil during the summer of 1970.

"My objective in this office is to see that the students are duly represented as the constituency of the legislature and that their opinions are properly sounded, expressed and eventually passed into law."

"Under the new constitution, two legislative assistants similar to whips in the Senate are elected from the legislature. Their job will be to see that the legislative committees are running smoothly and to help push through legislation. The busy work of the Executive Vice President will be decreased so that I will have more time to work with the President on circulating legislation.

"We also to codify all bills that have been passed by the legislature in the past few years and arrange them in some semblance of order in a semi-permanent condition and make them available both to the legislature and the student body.

"I need to establish Rich Rowell's policy of writing a column in the Mooring Mast and incorporate a brief summary of each legislative meeting and also present bills that are before the legislature. I also want to continue the policy of holding legislative meetings in the dorms thus making the opportunity of attendance easier and involving more students in the legislative process."

Steve Larson expressed the hope that the enthusiasm and excitement generated by the nominating committee will carry on into next year and that the isolation of the elected and the electors.



SUE SCHILLINGER

Schillinger elected Exec. Sec.

By LAURE TAPLIN

Previously involved in student affairs and organizations, Sue Schillinger will continue being active next year through her new position as ASPLU Executive Secretary.

This past year she has served as the president of Spous with secretary of Spous Sports. She was chosen Alpha Phi Omega Freshheart and is a Mayfest Candidate.

She has been sincerely interested

Otis views newest position as opportunity to serve others

By MARK BEFFERT

Jim Bendickson's election to the office of Business Vice-President represents the realization of a Freshman dream to involve himself in the financial life of the student body.

From Missoula, Montana, "Otis" assumes a position of leadership in his senior year as vice-president of his high school student body. As a business major with emphasis in accounting, Jim's experience was strengthened last fall by his elec-

tion to treasurer of Student Organization.

With a great deal of enthusiasm Jim views this newest position as Business VP not only as an opportunity to serve the student body, but as a step toward his personal goals in business. While these personal plans are not set, Jim looks to a future in the fields of banking, data processing, and income tax.

Jim is acquainting himself with



JIM BENDICKSON

ASPLU government as he awaits the transfer of the financial affairs, the end of April, from the present treasurer Bill Dunham. Jim will then review the past year's budget in anticipation for the planning of the new one.

This past year ASPLU has operated on a budget of \$2,000. Jim anticipates a \$3,000-\$4,000 increase next year, the money accrued from the \$5.00 fee each student pays into the ASPLU fund.

In this planning, all ASPLU officers will have a voice, but the final decision will be made jointly by ASPLU President Barney Petersen and Business VP Bendickson, advised by Steve Morrison and Bill Dunham. While previous administrations have waited until September to make the final decision, this year the budget will be approved by mid-May.

Jim envisions the new position of Business VP, eliminating that of Treasurer, as well as overseeing the financial matters of ASPLU government. These duties include coordination of campus matters and campus publicity in addition to a monthly financial statement of Legislature. Hopefully this statement will be attached to the legislative minutes for all students to read.

Realizing the importance of money in any venture and students' lack of understanding the mechanics of money management, it is Jim's ambition to introduce a "briefing session" that would give a general understanding of the relative simplicity of such procedures.

Lee elected Properties VP

Dave Lee, recently retired Social Vice-President for ASPLU, was elected last week to fill the new position of Properties Vice-President for the coming term.



DAVE LEE

A junior majoring in art education, Dave considers the most im-

portant responsibilities of his new office to be the management of the Red Lyon and the game room. Both of these facilities will be located in the CUB next year, and Dave is planning how to make the best use of them.

Hopefully the new Red Lyon will be ready by the end of July. This will give Dave ample time to prepare for its opening as soon as school starts again next fall. He is working on a new sound system, and has begun lining up possible entertainment for the fall. If enough interest is shown, Dave hopes to keep the Red Lyon open seven nights a week.

The new game room will be located in what is now the small dining room in the rear of the CUB cafeteria. The recently refilled pool and bumper pool tables will be located there. A ping pong table will be placed in the coffee shop, near the juke box.



CONNIE STONACK

ties and properties under the office of Social Vice-President and Properties Vice-President, Miss

in knowing her fellow students. This desire to become involved in PLU campus life prompted her to run for Secretary. She will continue her studies at PLU, majoring in Sociology, and plans to become a social worker.

Sue is really excited about beginning her work as Secretary. She is looking forward to working with all the newly-elected ASPLU officers, especially the President and Business Vice-President, for whom she serves as Secretary.

Stonack hopes for new SAB role

By SUE FLETCRAFT

Giving SAB a vital new role on campus next year is the hope of Connie Stonack, recently elected Social Vice-President.

With the separation of social ac-

Stonack feels "SAB can be more sensitive to the needs of the students, rather than the busy work of running the Diet."

Through an SAB retreat next fall, Connie hopes to give the SAB representatives an opportunity to work together and formulate long-range plans for the year. "I'd like to see spontaneity play a bigger role in social activities at PLU. It's hard to be enthusiastic about activities that are already planned by some unknown board."

The use of a fee to attend off-campus events, and exchanges with other small colleges in Western Washington are two ways in which Connie hopes to add dimension to the PLU social life.

She will be working closely with the Artist Series and the Entertainment Series to make improvements in on-campus activities. Connie would also like to improve the publicity of events by more effective use of communication media such as the Mooring Mast and the weekly activities calendar.

Connie is a sophomore education major. She has been active this past year in SAB, serving as Harstad's representative and as the office secretary. Connie is the first woman to be elected to the office of Social Vice-President.

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K.J. Satrum pledges life

By JOHN H. FOSTER
"I have but one life to give, and I want to give it up to ASPLU." So stated Karen Jan (K.J.) Satrum as she related the first week of her



K. J. SATRUM

Guides as ASPLU Legislative Secretary.
Hopefully, K. J., will not have to give up the "job" to ASPLU, but there is much to her commitment. Her office will demand a part of her life with all the details, energy, and talents that she can give. And she never wishes to do just that.
K. J. has been 1,600 non-Oregon (home of the world's largest strawberry shortcake), where she lives with her parents, sister, and two brothers. She is a sophomore majoring in sociology. This past year she has been quite active in sports and ASPLU Legislature, among other things.
According to K. J., her major duties as ASPLU Legislative Secretary will be helping Steve Larson with correspondence, taking minutes at legislative meetings, and working closely with Steve in other areas concerning legislature. K. J. is looking forward to an exciting term in student government, and she is glad she is a part of it.

Alumni Day honors President Mortvedt

More than 600 people, alumni, faculty and students at Pacific Lutheran University will gather to honor Dr. Robert Mortvedt, 50th President of PLU since 1962, on Monday, May 5.

President of PLU since 1962, Dr. Mortvedt will retire July 31. A special program will feature Dr. Sidney Rand, president of St. Olaf College in Moorhead, Minn., and a long-time friend of Dr. Mortvedt. Vignettes and tokens of remembrance from Dr. Mortvedt's 45 years of service to the church and higher education are also planned.

The program is being held in conjunction with the annual Alumni Day banquet which will be held in the Chris Knutsen Fellowship Hall at 8:10 p.m.

Following the banquet, the 36th annual May Festival will be held in Memorial Gymnasium, a program that includes the coronation of the May Queen and a variety of festive folk dances.

Other Alumni Day activities include men's 18-hole and women's

nine-hole golf tournaments in the morning, an alumni board meeting at 8 a.m., and a continuing education program beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The continuing program features Dr. Rand and members of a panel discussing the advantages and disadvantages of charter colleges and paracolleges. St. Olaf College will operate a paracollege beginning in the fall.

Other panel members include Dr. Charles Edmund, dean of Fair Haven College, a charter college at Western Washington State College, David York, assistant to the director of international education activities at the University of Washington, and J. Arnold Bricker, executive secretary of the Temporary Advisory Council on Public Higher Education in Olympia.

Also scheduled is a discussion by Dr. Ronald Jorgenson, PLU education professor, of a group process technique he has helped develop entitled "The Psychodrama of Peak Experiences."

Mortvedt report:

President Mortvedt continues to make remarkable progress as he recovers from the heart attack of April 7.

He has been in his office this week for about an hour each day, taking on more and more of his official responsibilities.

It has been determined that he will be able to attend the Alumni Banquet to be held in his honor on the 3rd of May. He will also be delivering the Baccalaureate sermon at PLU on the 1st of June.

Economics workshop scheduled

Two national leaders in the field of economics education will participate in a curriculum innovation workshop at PLU Friday and Saturday, May 2-3.

Dr. Lawrence Senich, curriculum innovator and professor of economics education at Purdue University, will keynote the program Friday evening at Lakewood Terrace Restaurant at 6 p.m.

The topic of his discussion will be the new development in curriculum innovation and the relationship of social subjects to real life situations and current world problems.

Professor J. E. Davis, staff associate at the Social Science Education Consortium in Boulder, Colorado, will demonstrate some of the new techniques used to teach curriculum material during the Saturday workshop beginning at 9 a.m. on the PLU campus.

Working with small groups, he and Senich will show, for example, how simulations and games may be used to good advantage in the classroom study of the social sciences.

The workshop is sponsored by the American Economy program, directed by Ronald Genda of PLU.



KOSI HAYNE

Hayne accepts secretary post

Last week Kosi Hayne was elected ASPLU Social Secretary, a newly created office under the constitution.

Assisting the Social Vice-President and the Properties Vice-President with minutes and correspondence will be the main responsibilities of the Social Secretary. Along with the clerical work involved in her office, Kosi expressed a desire to look into the possibility of students purchasing tickets from the SAB office for major events in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

The establishment of regular office hours in the SAB office is another idea Kosi would like to explore. This would make it convenient for students to find out about activities which are taking place on campus and to Tacoma.

Students for Black Progress to meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Ken Chinwood, a sophomore, comments, "For PLU this organization will stir the student body out of apathy. It is long overdue, and I hope the student body will support us by showing interest and backing. We've had almost 100% support of the administration and faculty."

"At the Thursday night meeting we'd like to have as many people there as possible. It's the only way to show interest. We can't solve all the problems we have with students—but it's a start. There isn't separatism. We want to form better relations through contact."

Arvadoriya Lee states, "We want to educate blacks and whites and try to understand each other. Now there is no contact. When you leave PLU you will come into a world with all minority groups. We want to try to abolish racism and also bring blacks together. We'd like to get a black court on campus, and the athletic department definitely needs something done about it."

Karen Hedman, a PLU sophomore, and a white student in the organization comments, on the role of white members, "At the last meeting I felt very white and in the background. The black students will have to do most of it. We can't have a white condescending attitude in the group."

"White members, white students who are aware of black consciousness, of why attitudes are being formed, and whether attitudes that perpetuate white racism. Confrontation with a different culture has to come for us to realize it is a different culture. We can't judge by our own standards."

Students and execs to look at business

Four distinguished northwest Washington businessmen will participate in a special convocation panel at PLU Thursday, May 1, on the role of business in American society.

The businessmen are Bruce Johnson, director of public affairs for Boeing Company in Seattle; Don Johnson, manager of Reynolds Metals Company's aluminum reduction plant in Longview; Frank Carver Brooks, lumber and automobile executive from Bellingham; and Thomas W. Anderson, president of Concrete Technology Corporation of Tacoma and a registered civil and structural engineer.

They will be quizzed and cross-examined during an open-ended question and answer session by a four-member panel of PLU students consisting of Nancy Rutledge, Jim Widsteen, Marv Slind and Phil Maxeiner.

The panel session, to be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 9:30 a.m., will seek to establish dialogue and develop a closer tie between the business community and the students.

According to Ronald Genda, PLU economics instructor, the business community is becoming increasingly concerned about its image in society, especially on the campuses. The fact that the number of business majors graduating from college each year gives graphic evidence of this image.

The idea behind the panel discussion is to expose non-business students to the non-materialist ideals in business in an attempt to rectify the image of the businessman.

Genda expressed hopes that ques-

tions concerning such things as business ethics, profit motive and the relation between business and the military will come up in the



THOMAS W. ANDERSON

discussion. He hopes the businessmen will be "put on the spot" by the students.

Members of Alpha Rho Psi, the business fraternity on campus will solicit questions from the audience during the 40-minute session.

Following the convocation, the executives will attend four campus classes, accompanied by members of the student panel.

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Rain, losses slow netters

By Dave Soueblund

During the past week PLU netters were beset by bad weather and some mediocre tennis as they attempted to tune up for the conference tournament.

After ten days of rain and high wind the team was able to play Lewis and Clark here on April 22 and came out on the short end by the score of 3-0.

The match against Willamette, scheduled for the next day was rained out for the second time, but the Western match on Friday, April 25 was played as scheduled. PLU lost 3-1, the only win going to the first doubles team of Brian and Benson.

This week PLU meets Willamette and UPS on Tuesday and then heads for Portland on Thursday for the conference tournament which will determine the 1969 N.W.C. Champion.



SOPHOMORE JERRY GUGEL waltzes to another cinder victory.

Tracksters beat UPS, SM; edged by powerful PU

By Rich Slatta

The Knight athletes won 11 events to defeat UPS and St. Martins in a triangular meet at UPS. Team scores were PLU 94½, UPS 38½, St. Martins 30.

Distance man Jerry Gugel continued to pace the Lutes winning both the mile and two mile. Both relay teams also placed first. The 400 relay of Phil Bement, Paul Richter, Gary Hanson and Doug Janson with a 4:15.1, and the mile relay of Jeff Tompkins, Frank Wilson, Steve LeMonds, and Mark Writsath with a 3:30.3 effort.

Other Knight winners were Jansen in the 220, LeMonds in the 440, Woldseth in the 880, Bement in the high-hurdles, Randy Jorgenson in the shot, Stan Pietras in the discus, and Tom Holmes in the high jump.

The Lutes threatened the Pacific Boxers throughout the meet at

Madison, but Hugly succumbed 78½-85½. Ideal weather and track conditions allowed for good times and distances. Phil Bement set a PLU school record with :15.8 in the 120 yard high hurdles. Jerry Gugel again led in points with a double win in the mile and two mile. His times were 4:17.7 and 9:46 respectively.

The Lutes captured only 7 first places, but stayed close to Pacific in seconds and thirds. Pacific swept both the long and triple jumps and won both relays to give them the victory margin.

Jorgenson repeated his shot put supremacy with a 44-10½ effort, while Pietras again won the discus with 138-2. Holmes won the high jump at 6-2 and Ted Romme took the pole vault at 12-0. The track meet will be played for the conference meet at Lewis and Clark on May 2 and 3.

Regatta tests crew's stamina

Oregon State University garnered most of the laurels last Saturday at their own Corvallis Inland Rowing Regatta. Men representing PLU's Varsity Rowing Club were there, too, capturing only one trophy while enjoying five events.

On a day filled with over thirty races, including heats and finals, the Lute oarsmen oftentimes met with disappointment. Yet, in certain contests, their showings give some cause for hope in the remainder of a season which has thus far known little brightness.

Early in the day, the Knight's varsity heavyweight eight met OSU in a preliminary heat of the Senior 8 event. In two earlier meetings this year, PLU had fallen to the Beavers by several lengths of open water. This time, however, the two crews remained in close competition throughout the entire race.

The Beavers faded to a half length lead over the Lutes in the final thirty strokes of the race. Until the last 500 meters of the 2,000 meter event, that margin barely altered. PLU would inch a little closer, then OSU would move out again when their coxswain called for ten power strokes.

At the 1,500 meter mark the Beavers surged to a one length lead as they began their sprint to the finish. The Knight varsity then made its move, but it wasn't enough. The Oregonians scurried across the line less than a length ahead of PLU.

These two boats were again in

the Senior 8 final, joined there by UPS, who had won their preliminary heat over Seattle U, and Oregon. PLU was there after posting the fastest second place time in the preliminary. The Knights seemed to lead easily against both of their opponents from the start. OSU won by half a length of open water over UPS. PLU trailed in third, less than a length in back of the Loggers. They had obtained less than ten feet behind UPS in the early stages of the race. But 400 meters out, their cross-two rivals changed to a length lead, one which the Lutes could only slightly diminish by the race's end.

It was the PLU Jayvees who brought home the hardware by posting a hairbreadth victory over Western Washington in the Junior 8 Consolation Final. The Knights gained some sort of justice with their win. For they themselves had been dropped by Oregon State by only 2 seconds in a preliminary heat.

The PLU-WWSC match was the event exciting of the day. The Lutes jumped to nearly a length lead off the line. Then Western powered ahead to a lead of less than two feet. Next it was PLU, who regained the edge by a third of a length at the half-way mark. But then the Vikings took that away and established a similar lead themselves. Rowing at a much higher rate than their larger opponents, PLU yet again gained the advantage. Western answered by

holding over. For the last sixty strokes of the race, the two crews sprinted all out, side by side, leading in infinitesimal leads with every stroke. The last ten strokes decelerated the race. PLU slipped into a narrow lead and managed to hold it until the end. Their margin of victory was a mere 2 seconds, or three feet.

The big disappointments for PLU came in the Senior 4 and Senior Lightweight 8 preliminaries. In the former, they would have qualified for the final with the third best time out of six crews, but were disqualified for a lane infraction.

PLU's lightweights met the favored University of Washington boat in their first heat. In it they were hampered because five of the Knight oarsmen had rowed in a heart-breaking 2 second loss to OSU Jayvees, which immediately precluded the lightweight match. The weary Knights badly lagged the Huskies, and were eliminated from the LW 8 Finals by Santa Clara, who posted a faster second place time in the other preliminary heat.

A rag-tag pickup boat captured second place for PLU in the LW 4 Finals, finishing far behind OSU.

This Saturday, the Lute lightweight varsity eight will meet Washington again, and the Washington at Seward Park is a special event to precede the annual Washington-California boat race. Starting time will be around 9:30 in the morning.



Hit and run

By Dick Peterson

I finally took advantage of a couple of Olson Auditorium's facilities last week, and I was very glad to see the number of students who are benefitting from our expanded physical education complex. One could wander unaware into Olson Auditorium, full of vim, vigor and vitality and wander out completely exhausted, there is so much to do. You can play handball, paddleball or squash and I saw that we have acquired a second universal gym which is a really cool way to work on those muscles if you have a propensity to be a bit out of shape.

After getting a lot of exercise, one can go take a sauna bath, or before getting any exercise or without getting any exercise or whatever. By the way, read the plaque in the sauna, it is full of some quaint Finnish courtesies and insight.

You can also make use of a basket for your clothes, each one has its very own combination lock. You can even check out a towel and when it gets dirty, you just turn it in for a clean one. Your student body card is all that is necessary for equipment, basket, lock, towel, etc. It is easy and there is something for just about

everyone.

People of a still showing up to watch our baseball team, and people are still waiting for those bleachers, for some bleachers, for something, for anything, if nothing else, we could more easily accommodate the crowds.

Phil Bement set a PLU record in winning the 120 yard high hurdles 1:15.8.

It finally happened last Tuesday, the Lutes couldn't be denied. Whitman, their pretty yellow or gold, and blue uniforms out withstanding succumbed.

We have been losing, but we have also been scoring usually at least a couple of runs a game. Our fielding is anything but flawless, our pitching anything but precision, but we usually hang in there.

Since we have lost a few, I had of what most guys would get to play. I can't see how a little experimentation can hinder our team effort. Maybe we should at least start one different guy at each of the more questionable positions, every once in a while. Injuries seem to be the only time new faces are seen. What do you think, fellas play everyone.

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PLU linksters garner two more golf victories

By RICK NELSON

Balanced scoring by all the members of the team brought the Lute Linksters two more victories last week. On Tuesday, at the Fircrest Golf and Country Club, PLU defeated UPS, 12½-5½. Playing his best round of the year, Fred Jensen scored the tough course in 75-four over par. Close behind Jensen were Jay Robinson and Paul Campbell with 78 and 79 respectively.

On Friday beneath warm sunny skies, the team routed a highly acclaimed Western Washington squad, 22½-6½. Leading the team was Paul Campbell with a scintillating three under par 67 at the College Center. The rest of the team played very well. Robinson shooting 70, Nelson 71, Jensen 74, Ross 71, and Jensen 75.

Next Friday, the team takes on a week St. Martin's team at the College Golf Course. The golf team travels to Tualatin Valley Golf and Country Club for the NW Conference tournament. The team will be playing 36 holes on Saturday over the par 71 course where the second round of College Classic was held.

Having dominated every team at the Conference (having) played with one of C of I, the team is confident of bringing home the trophy which was last year by a single stroke. Whittens will be the strongest contender against PLU. Congratulations go out to PLU's Paul Campbell who coached the semi-finals of the Tacoma Match-Play Tournament at Graceland before leaving.

This week's Tip-on-Technique—when hitting those iron shots in

the down, check to see that you play the ball out from the middle of your stance. This enables you to hit down crisply on the ball. Think of throwing the end of the club handle at the ball on the down swing then follow through, bringing your right shoulder under your chin and letting your hands finish high above your left shoulder. This will keep the ball up in the air and hopefully straight — and maybe more holes or goals will come your way.

Lute nine pick up win

The PLU baseball team recorded its first victory of the season last Tuesday in a game with the William Missionaries. But in their other three games of the week, the Lutes were handed three defeats—all at the hands of the College of Idaho.

PLU won its first baseball game of the season when the team came from behind to defeat William 6-4 in a game played the same day before the eye with Whittens, the Lutes had lost their last straight game, bowing to College of Idaho 5-2.

The entire game with Whittens was filled with errors, and errors eventually determined the final outcome of the contest. The Lutes trailed 3-4 in the eighth inning of a regularly scheduled seven inning game. But Olive Johnson opened the PLU half of the inning with a triple and tied the game when he scored the winning run on a throwing error.

Against the College of Idaho, the Lutes were not so fortunate. Although they were only out by 8-7 the Knights could not match the C of I power during the game. A

two-run homer by the C of I Joe Keenan opened the scoring. Shortstop Bill Ramo and outfielder Al Frowd each collected two hits for the Lutes against the C of I.

In a pair of games played at Boise, Idaho last Saturday, the Lutes were again defeated by the College of Idaho, 6-0 and 5-2.

In the opening game, PLU errors combined with eight Coyote hits opened the Lute demise. Three errors allowed the C of I to score three unearned runs in the sixth inning.

PLU was out by 6-3 in the second game, but walks were the major factor in the outcome of the contest. The Coyotes were able to score three runs in the second inning on four walks, a double and a single. The Lutes scored their only runs of the day when a dropped pop fly in the infield with two out in the fourth inning allowed two PLU runs to cross the plate.

Last week's games left the Lutes with a record record of 1-12. The team will play St. Martin's today in a pair of games on the PLU field. This Saturday the team travels to Seattle Pacific College for two more games.

'Alba' found entertaining

By SCOTT GREEN

Being a comedy man myself, I was into the student Auditorium last Thursday night for the opening of Alpha Psi Omega's "House of Bernarda Alba" with the preconceived notion that I would not enjoy it.

After the performance, although I wasn't any (enjoyed) it, I was glad that I had seen it. It isn't really a play you can actually enjoy and I certainly wouldn't recommend it for an evening of fun and light entertainment, but it was quite an experience.

When you walked in you found faces to face with the set. Everything was black except the tablecloth, and you immediately knew something was up.

The cast was consistent in their characterizations. None was a cartoon character, I kept wondering who more. This was especially true in the minor roles which need not have been quite so minor.

Janis Morano, as Piedad, provided some delightful moments, but she occasionally drew away lines which the audience would like to have heard.

From the moment Pedro Fajardo walked onto the stage, you knew what type of villain he was. The hardness and bitterness came through very well and I can truthfully say I would not have been quite so minor.

The performances of Double Inquisition (Augustus), Rosie Ephy (Bernarda), and Claudia McDermott (Adela) were ones which stood out to me. They each captured the distinct traits of their respective characters and came across very real to me. I think that they could have as easily been any relative of type.

Black bibliography prepared

A cooperative effort by libraries in Pierce County has resulted in an extensive list of materials written and prepared by black authors, artists, entertainers, musicians and sculptors of the Western hemisphere.

Strangely enough, the job has never before been done in an organized fashion.

The first copy of the press was presented at the first annual meeting of the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition to Gov. Dan Evans.

Dr. Thomas Langevin, of Pacific Lutheran University and a co-chairman of the Education Task Force of the Urban Coalition, termed the bibliography "the finest in the nation" as he made the presentation.

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Bids for new Center considered by Board

Bids have been received for the new University Center and were considered at a meeting of the Board this week in the Boardroom.

The bids for the three prime contracts exceeded the budget for construction, and the architect was instructed to study changes in the

design and specifications with the low bidder to bring the cost of construction within the approved budget.

In making this announcement, A. Donn Buchanan, Vice President for Finance and Budget, stated that the architect was directed to report to the members of the June 2nd meeting of the board.

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Summer sessions promise guest profs

Foreign study tours, guest lectures, workshops and six other high level courses highlight the 1969 PLU summer sessions.

The first session will be held from July 14 to July 21; the second is July 21-Aug. 21.

Dr. Paul Reigstad and Dr. Joseph Lowe will conduct foreign study tours. Dr. Reigstad, English department chairman, will take his group to England and France to study early 19th century literature; Coleridge and Wordsworth. The tour runs from June 21-July 11.

Political systems of East Asia will be studied during Dr. Lowe's tour. A former advisor to the Re-

public of China, Dr. Lowe, assistant professor of political science, will take his group to Japan, Hong Kong, Nationalist China and Korea. Tour dates are June 24-July 14.

Among 16 guest lecturers this summer are Eric Whittaker, one of the conquerors of Mt. Everest; Dr. David Mac, well-known choral composer from the University of Iowa; Dr. Ervin Goldenstein, head of the department of history and principles of education at the University of Nebraska; and Karl Christiansen, a professional artist from Iowa.

Whittaker will conduct a work-

shop in basic mountaineering; Dr. Mac leads a choral literature and conducting workshop; Dr. Goldenstein's courses include advanced educational psychology and comparative education; and Christiansen will teach a course in ceramics.

Among the other workshops are eight in education, three in music, two in physical education and one each in drama, art and television.

Regular course offerings feature 22 subject areas. There are 22 education courses, 15 in music, 14 in health and physical education, 12 in psychology, 11 in business administration and 10 each in English and art.



PROFESSOR PETRUCCI and SALK prepare for upcoming recital.

Faculty to offer music recital

This Sunday, May 4, the Music Department will present Stanley Petrucci, bassoonist and William Salk, baritone, in a joint faculty recital.

Petrucci is well known in the Tacoma area as both a conductor and a bassoonist. He has been director of the PLU Orchestra since 1965. As a bassoonist he has toured through his work with the UPS-Tacoma Symphony as well as several solo recitals and other performing activities.

Salk is close to completing his

four year with the PLU music faculty. Originally from Louisiana, he recently received his Master of Music Degree in Vocal Performance from Indiana University, where he sang various roles in a number of operas. He is well-known among PLU students for his work as the director of our opera workshop, and for his recent portrayal of the title role in "Carmen Schickel."

The public is invited to attend this recital at 8:00 p.m. in Xavier Auditorium.

College bowl team sought

PLU has recently been invited to field a College Bowl team at the nationally televised General Electric College Bowl matches in New York, according to Chris Boetger, student College Bowl chairman.

Due to appear sometime next Fall, PLU's team will be the result of extensive canvassing of the campus in search of talent. During the recent inter-college College Bowl tournament, won by the Mooring Meet No. 1 team, individual scoring records were kept for each team member in each game. Those scores will be used as a preliminary measure in the selection of a national team.

A survey will also be taken of the various professors in the departments to determine which students are outstanding in each of their respective fields and in the area of general knowledge. Up to 25 students will be selected in this way for the preliminary rounds of competition.

Through various methods, this number will be trimmed down to about four or five core members, who will then form PLU's team for the national contests.

Swanson picked CRL Secretary

Jan Swanson was elected secretary of the College Republican League of Washington by a healthy margin last week-end at the organization's annual convention.

Swanson, a PLU senior majoring in English, stressed a program of techniques rather than a platform in her campaign. She hopes to build and maintain a sound communications system between all of the clubs in the league.

The convention held in Tacoma and sponsored by the PLU College Republican Club, included visits from a number of key Republicans in the state including Governor Dan Evans and Secretary of State A. Lud Krueger.

H. Stuart Elway, a Junior from the University of Washington, was elected president of the organization.

The College Republican League, which receives the support of the State Republican Chairman as well as the Governor and other high state officials, should be distinguished from the Young Republican Federation in this state which is controlled by a distinctly conservative element.



STUDENTS FOR BLACK PROGRESS

All students interested in bettering the relationship between Black and White students on campus, there will be a membership meeting for the newly formed organization, STUDENTS FOR BLACK PROGRESS, on Thursday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Xavier. The meeting is open to both students and faculty.

HELP CLEAN UP PARKLAND

Once again the annual Parkland clean-up operation will move into action this Saturday morning. The group will consist mostly of private citizens of Parkland. They will be invading the Parkland residential area in pickup trucks to clean up litter, garbage, and all other unsightly debris. This year's group of volunteers is fairly small; they need help! All interested participants and budding garbage collectors should meet at the firehouse on 11th and Pacific at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning. See if you can lend a hand and get your mind in the gutter.

TWO ONE-ACT COMEDIES

Students are invited to attend two one-act play comedies within the next week. "Idings of the King," by Eric Remington, will be presented Thursday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Xavier 201. "The Marriage Proposal," will be presented Sunday, May 4, at 8:30 p.m. in EC 111. Both comedies are free of charge.

FRIDAY NOON MUSIC

TRY IT ONE WEEK WHY NOT? FRIDAY NOON MUSIC, that is. You might even enjoy it and want to make it a weekly escape from academic pressures.

You can get quite a variety of entertainment such as senior recitals, junior recitals, sophomore recitals, outstanding freshmen recitals; performances in piano, voice, strings, organ, woodwinds, brasses, and perhaps instruments yet unheard of. With a much-sought-after percussionist coming next fall, these recitals could be anything but dull.

Come this Friday at 12:30 p.m. in X-201 and hear CAROLYN BAIN, DEBORAH HENDERSON, KRISTINE NELSON, GWEN STALEY, MARK ANDERSON and JEANNE LANDECK.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

All men and women interested in trying out for cheerleaders or song leaders for the 1969-70 school year are requested to contact Bill Christensen or to sign up on a list posted on the executive secretary's door in the TUB. Hurry; tryouts and elections will be soon.

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